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Weather



Today and tonight, continued unseasonably cold with a clear to partly cloudy skies; highs today 35 to 40. Lows tonight around 20. Tuesday, sunny and warmer with highs of 45 to 50.

Ladies' night

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission has informally decided that local taverns are discriminating against men by holding "ladies' nights" at their establishments. Page 4A



Play ball!!

The major league baseball season opens today with 26 teams dreaming of making the 1985 World Series Page 3B

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, April 8, 1985

Brownlee's 'drama' tactics may violate UI policy

By Mary Boone
 Staff Writer
 and Kirk Brown
 Chief Reporter

S.J. Brownlee, president of the state Board of Regents, admits he enjoys adding "drama" to the board's monthly meetings by making un-scheduled announcements of important regents projects.

But on at least one occasion, these tactics may have forced UI officials to violate state law and internal UI policies.

And in another incident, several UI administrators say they are worried Brownlee's secretive handling of the regents requests for funding from a proposed state lottery may hurt the UI's ability to gain maximal state funding next year.

The apparent violations of state law

and UI policies came in February, when UI officials — acting on Brownlee's order — failed to notify the media that they would seek preliminary regents approval for construction of a \$26 million Human Biology Research Facility at the board's Feb. 13 meeting in Des Moines.

STATE LAW MANDATES the media must be notified about regents agenda items "at least 24 hours prior to the commencement of any meeting of a governmental body unless for good cause such notice is impossible or impractical, in which case as much notice as is reasonably possible shall be given."

UI officials said they did not alert the media of their impending announcement about the facility because last-minute details had not been completed when the regents agenda, which is

made available to the public the Monday before the meeting, was being prepared.

They added, however, ample time existed for research facility plans to be made public before the Feb. 13 board meeting.

DWIGHT JENSEN, director of the UI Office of Public Information, said he was informed about the plans regarding the facility "a few days before" the Feb. 13 regents meeting. "I had enough time to get a (press) release made for it," Jensen said.

UI officials also held a hastily-called meeting of the UI Campus Planning Committee Feb. 11 — two days prior to the regents meeting — to inform its members of their plans. This meeting took place the same day the agenda for the February regents meeting was released.

Brownlee said because the UI's facility proposal wasn't finished until after the board's agenda had been published, he decided to wait until the meeting to personally announce the UI Foundation had obtained enough funding to begin construction of the modern research center.

"I thought maybe a little drama might attract some more money" to pay for the facility, Brownlee said, adding he "took great pride" in unveiling the project UI officials have been working to finance since 1981.

BUT ONE UI OFFICIAL accused Brownlee of deliberately staging the announcement of the facility plans as a "swan song." Brownlee will step down from the board in May after serving as a regent for the past 12 years.

Two other UI administrators, who have each taken responsibility for call-

ing the Feb. 11 Campus Planning Committee meeting, acknowledged they unintentionally violated stipulations in the UI Operations Manual when they failed to properly notify committee members and other appropriate constituent groups of the meeting.

"Advance notice of each meeting shall be mailed to all committee members ... to The Daily Iowan, to the Office of Public Information, to the Student Activities Center and to all other campus and community media as may be appropriate," states the operations manual policy on UI committees.

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis claimed he was unaware he violated the operations manual policies when he failed to notify these groups. "It was not really a meeting because no action was taken" by the committee, he said.

See Brownlee, page 8A



S. J. Brownlee



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Egg-nostics

Taking a light-hearted approach to Easter, a group of Iowa City artists and children, top, parade down Clinton Street decked out in unconventional raiment. The group was participating in the third annual "Eggnostics" show, a tradition they cooked up all for themselves. Below, a pink flamingo roosts on a bed of Easter grass atop the head of Anna Gochenour. At right, Tom Karson, one of the "eggcenrics," narrowly misses having egg on his face.



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling



The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

Sudan coup leaders seek democracy

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Sudan's new military leaders Sunday ordered the arrests of all former ministers of deposed President Jaafar Numeiry and announced plans to fashion a "democratic" government based on individual rights.

The new government headed by Defense Minister and Armed Forces Commander Abdul Raham Swar al-Dahab promised reforms based on "freedom of expression and the basic rights of individuals," the official Sudan News Agency reported.

The new military leaders also promised an independent judiciary and a democratic Sudan in a statement broadcast by the state-run Radio Omdurman and monitored in Nairobi.

"The People's Armed Forces have begun arresting all those associated with the previous regime," said a statement issued by the Sudan News Agency. "Our movement is not an extension of the previous May Revolution."

Numeiry took power in May 1969 and had referred to his government as the "May Revolution."

In an earlier statement, al-Dahab had said he would hand over power to a civilian government after "an interim period."

THE COUP LEADERS seized power

Saturday morning while Numeiry was en route home from a trip to Washington.

The coup was preceded by a week of riots triggered by price increases for food, gasoline and other essentials. One of the new government's first acts was to cancel the increases.

One day after the bloodless revolution, Khartoum was reported quiet with near normal attendance at shops and offices. Public transportation was back to normal after a three-day general strike.

The streets of Khartoum were littered with crumpled and half-burned portraits of Numeiry, now in exile in Egypt, and martial law remained in effect.

The Sudan News Agency said that al-Dahab also disbanded the feared internal State Security police and ordered its officers to hand over their weapons to the army. The police were responsible in recent years for thousands of arrests of suspected opponents to Numeiry.

IN WASHINGTON, the State Department said Sunday the U.S. charge d'affaires in Khartoum met with al-Dahab, who "expressed interest in the maintenance of continued good relations with the United States."

See Sudan, page 8A

Gorbachev agrees to summit with U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said Sunday he has agreed to hold a summit with President Ronald Reagan and will halt deployment of intermediate-range missiles aimed at Western Europe. Reagan immediately dismissed the moratorium.

In Gorbachev's first interview with the Communist Party newspaper Pravda since taking power March 11, he said he had replied positively to Reagan's suggestion of a summit meeting.

"The question of such a meeting was dealt with in my correspondence with President Reagan. I can say that a positive attitude to such a meeting being held was expressed on both sides," Gorbachev said.

"Its time and place will be the subject of subsequent arrangement," the Soviet leader said.

GORBACHEV ALSO SAID that, as a goodwill gesture, the Soviet Union was declaring a unilateral moratorium on the deployment of intermediate-range nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe.

Gorbachev said the moratorium would last until November and that "the decision we will make after that depends on whether the United States follows our example: will it stop or not the deployment of its" Pershing and cruise missiles in Western Europe.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where Reagan is vacationing, White House officials dismissed Gorbachev's moratorium as a revived move to "freeze in place a considerable advantage."

The Soviets already have "a 10-to-1" advantage in intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe, Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes, said.

"If they want to freeze, fine," Speakes said. "But that's not enough. The next step is to move toward reductions."

A recent report by the Defense Department suggests the Soviets are ending their SS-20 deployments to concentrate on deployment of a new intercontinental missile, the SS-X-25.

"SOME SHIFTING of the SS-20 force has recently been observed as the Soviets prepare for deployment of the SS-X-25 ICBM, however no reduction of the SS-20 force is expected from this activity," said the report titled "Soviet Military Power."

The Soviet leader said his recent letter to Reagan also "dealt with the finding of joint ways of improving relations between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. and imparting a more stable and constructive nature to them."

The letter was in reply to one brought to him by Vice President

See Soviet, page 8A

Briefly

United Press International

Two killed in Lebanese battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Sniper and mortar fire broke out Sunday near the "Green Line" dividing Beirut between the Christian east and the mostly Moslem west, killing two people and wounding eight, a radio report said. Sporadic shelling and clashes between Christian and Moslem militias also erupted in the southern port city of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut, prompting renewed concern by the presidents of Lebanon and Syria over the revived sectarian strife.

Iranian chief denounces U.S.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Iranian prime minister called President Reagan "the head of international terrorism" Sunday and told the visiting U.N. secretary-general it will never make peace with Iraq while the "present Iraqi regime remains." In an interview with the Tehran newspaper Etefa'at, Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Musavi said, "I must warn you that our policy of a blow for a blow does not apply only to the lackeys of superpowers, but we are prepared in league with the world Moslems, to slap the face of any aggressor anywhere in the world," he said.

Rock music infects Chinese

PEKING — British pop duo Wham crooned "Love Machine" and other hot singles to a full house of 10,000 Chinese fans Sunday night in China's biggest live rock concert. While boisterous Chinese clapped, whistled and cheered, a breakdancer bent and twisted on stage and police hauled away one young man for illegally dancing in the aisles at Peking's domed Workers' Gymnasium.

Pentagon officials cleared

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department, under direction of Edwin Meese, has decided against prosecuting five present and former Pentagon officials who accepted nearly \$400,000 in severance payments — later billed to the Pentagon — before leaving the Boeing Company to take government jobs, federal law enforcement sources say. Sources identified those cleared in the inquiry as: an assistant secretary of the Navy, a deputy undersecretary of defense, a deputy director of the Defense Department, a deputy assistant secretary of the Navy, and a NATO program manager.

Hitching ends spring break

TAMPA, Fla. — One of two murdered New York college students was given bus money to travel to Florida for spring break, but her parents said she spent the money on clothing and hitchhiked instead. Her beaten body, found in a river last week, was clad only in a T-shirt. "I'd told her many times not to hitchhike. But you know kids. They don't always listen," said Paul Eisman, of Fairport, N.Y., the father of one of the victims.

Actor David Soul arrested

PITTSBURGH — Actor David Soul, minister Douglas Roth and two other labor activists were arrested at an affluent church Sunday for trying to lay scrap metal on the altar in an Easter protest over steel-industry layoffs. The protest was aimed at wealthy members of the congregation whose decisions caused the unemployment of area steelworkers. Mike Bonn, Darrell Becker, and Roth were released on their own recognizance, but Soul was lodged in the Allegheny County Jail on a \$50,000 bond.

Fire destroys 52,000 acres

GUM NECK, N.C. — A four-mile wall of flames roared up North Carolina's fire-ravaged coast Sunday, devouring 52,000 acres of woodlands, jumping a river and forcing families to flee the town of Gum Neck. Hundreds of firefighters trying to save Gum Neck decided to make their stand at the Alligator River — one mile south of the town of 100 families — but the wind-whipped flames jumped the water and flanked the firefighters.

Quoted...

The guys I talked to thought it was a super deal... why is it that guys flock in here on ladies' night? —John Wakefield, manager of Dooley's, questioning the Iowa City Human Rights Commission's decision that men are discriminated against when women are given price breaks on drinks. See story, page 4A.

Corrections

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

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Suspect in armed robbery sought

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

The Melrose Market, 1066 Melrose Ave., was robbed Saturday night by a man who had his hand placed in his coat as if he had a weapon.

Apparently the man walked into the store at 8:16 p.m., made a purchase and upon leaving the store "returned to the cash register demanding money" from an employee, according to records from the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

After taking a small amount of cash, the man left the area on foot.

The man is described as Caucasian, 5-foot-6, with a stocky build in his mid-to late 20s. He wore a green and tan ski jacket and possibly tan corduroy pants.

The case is under investigation by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

Cited: Robert A. Beverlin, 20, of 324 S. Lucas St. Apt. 4, was charged with indecent conduct by Iowa City police for "urinating" near 200 Iowa Ave., early Friday morning.

Report: Mike Mangan, of 830 Bowery St., reported to Iowa City police Friday morning that he was awakened by "the sound of chickens making noises that chickens make" and found about "15 chickens in his basement."

Police

The city's Animal Control and Licensing Office was called and 12 chickens were taken from his residence.

OWI charge: Timothy J. Reardon, 21, of 505 E. Burlington St., was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton streets and failure to yield a left turn at the intersection of Burlington and Gilbert streets by Iowa City police early Saturday morning.

OWI charge: Calvin A. Meyer, 25, of 9 Modern Manor, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and failure to maintain control of his vehicle by Iowa City police at 500 E. Benton St., early Friday morning.

OWI charge: Betty J. Glovka, 20, of 115 S. Governor St. Apt. 7, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated by Iowa City police at 1300 Friendly Ave., Friday evening.

Cited: Lorry Cox, 28, of 2604 Bartlett Road Apt. 2B, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City in the Old Capitol Center, Friday evening.

Cited: Charles Dubois, 26, of RR 4, was

charged with criminal trespass by Iowa City police at Moore Business Forms Inc., South Riverside Drive, Friday night.

Cited: Christopher Tibbetts, 23, of 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at his residence early Friday morning.

Cited: Andrew Howell, 19, of 636C Mayflower Residence Hall, and Christopher Howell, 21, of 819B Mayflower Residence Hall, were each charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct by Iowa City police in the 100 block of South Dubuque Street, early Saturday morning.

Cited: John F. Mondanaro, 22, of 12 Indian Lookout, was charged with driving 57 mph in a 35 mph zone by Iowa City police in the 1000 block of North Dubuque Street, early Thursday morning.

Mondanaro was again charged for speeding by Iowa City police early Friday morning after he allegedly was driving his vehicle 55 mph in a 30 mph zone at 4000 S. Riverside Drive.

Cited: Walter J. Brouder III, 20, of 303 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct by Iowa City police at 100 S. Dubuque St., early Saturday morning.

Cited: James E. Gerstbrien, 21, of 636C Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct by Iowa City police early Saturday morning at 100 S. Dubuque St.

Courts

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

Brad Dean Larsh, 23, of Cedar Rapids, made an initial appearance April 5 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of second-offense operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

On April 4 on First Avenue in Coralville, police observed Larsh's motorcycle "swaying and weaving all over the road," and noted that "at one point he leaned to the left so far his left leg had to extend out and push on the road to regain balance," court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for April 23. Larsh, who was previously convicted of OWI in October 1983, was released on his own recognizance.

Christopher De Mofle, 21, of Cedar Rapids, made an initial appearance April 5 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Police stopped De Mofle April 5 on South Dubuque Street after he turned left at a red light, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for April 23. De Mofle was released to the custody of the Department of Corrections. He was also charged with running a red light and failing to have a

valid driver's license.

David Bargman, 42, of 603 First Ave., Coralville, made an initial appearance April 5 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of second-offense public intoxication.

Bargman was charged April 4 after police responded to a call of an intoxicated male riding a city bus, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for April 15. Bargman is being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

James Leslie Streit, 35, of I-1 Knollridge Gardens, made an initial appearance April 5 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of driving with a revoked license.

Police stopped Streit at Highway 218 and Holiday Road for a traffic violation, and a check showed his license was revoked "indefinitely" in November of 1979 for OWI. A preliminary hearing on the driving under revocation charge has been set for April 23. Streit posted \$500 bond.

Pamela Lea Watkinson, 28, of 207 Sixth St. Apt. 4, Coralville, pleaded guilty April 5 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to charges of disorderly conduct, public intoxication and interference with official acts. She was fined \$70 plus court costs.

On April 1, Watkinson "started yelling at

a male employee of Gabe's," 330 E. Washington St., and was "verbally threatening" him. Police arriving at Gabe's found her to be "highly agitated and hysterical," court records state.

After she was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct, Watkinson was "struggling" and "attempted to kick out the right rear window" of the squad car, court records state.

Timothy Ray Peters, 26, of Hills, pleaded guilty April 5 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to charges of disorderly conduct and criminal trespass. He was fined \$100 plus court costs.

After receiving three calls from a Hills residence on April 5, police observed Peters running from the property after he had been told to stay away. While talking with the residents, police heard Peters scream "I'm going to get you," court records state.

John William Patterson, 19, of 511 Rienow Residence Hall, pleaded guilty April 5 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$20 plus court costs.

Police observed that "a friend was holding Patterson back" as Patterson argued with another man on South Linn Street, court records state.

Metro briefs

New officers elected to Black Student Union

UI sophomores Reginald Griffin, of Detroit, and Richard Clayburn, of Waterloo, have been elected the 1985 president and vice president of the UI Black Student Union.

Griffin, 19, served as vice president of BSU last year. He has served on the UI Student Senate as a member of the Budgeting and Auditing Committee and worked with the Associated Residence Halls.

Clayburn, 19, has also been a member of BSU and served as treasurer during 1984.

Both Griffin and Clayburn said their main goal for 1985 is to make students

aware of BSU and its activities.

"We plan on publicizing BSU and urging more blacks to be actively involved," Griffin said. "We intend to mainstream blacks both socially and academically."

"I'd like to get more literature out and get people to know about what BSU does," Clayburn said. "There are some events that we have planned and people say they haven't heard about them until afterwards."

Clayburn said past BSU events have included fundraisers, dances, and a chocolate affair which is BSU's annual awards dinner.

"It's really important that blacks find out about all these events since they are put on for their benefit," Clayburn said.

In addition, Griffin said he would like to see BSU become a part of the UI residence halls system, similar to the operation of BSU at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

"That type of system would unify BSU and it probably could be implemented here without too much difficulty," Griffin said. Griffin said BSU would establish offices in the dorms and work with other dorm organizations.

"(The new system) would make residence hall life better for black students," Clayburn said. BSU is a bipartisan, special interest group which represents the approximately 600 black students at the UI.

Postscripts

Events

Business Senate Elections will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. outside Phillips Hall Room 100.

"What an Editor Looks For in a Book Manuscript" will be the subject of a discussion by Sally Arterseros, senior editor at Doubleday & Company, at 11 a.m. in EPB Room 304.

Assertiveness Group will meet at noon in the Counseling Services Offices, Union Room 101.

Stress Management Group will meet at 2 p.m. in the Counseling Services Offices, Union

Room 101.

"Twilight of Nationhood: The Recolonization of the West Indies" will be the subject of a speech by Doug Midgett, Department of Anthropology, at 3:30 p.m. in Jefferson Building Room 403.

An Academic Skills program on "Better Ways to Read and Study" will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Counseling Services Offices, Union Room 101.

Alpha Phi Omega, National Coed Fraternity, will hold a pledge meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Amnesty International will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. at Old Brick.

The Community Cardiac Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room of Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St.

General Union of Palestine Students will sponsor a presentation on Palestinian Literature at 7 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

The Symposium of Discipline will sponsor "Henri Chopin: Visual and Sound Panorama" by Kenneth Gaburo, School of Music, at 7:30 p.m. in Music Building Room 1027.

Doonesbury



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Decatur		Page	

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University

Expert panel discusses U.S. role in South Korean human rights reform

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

South Korea may be moving in the right direction with political, economic and human rights reform, but that country is at a precarious point in its history, a panel of experts said Friday during a discussion at the UI International Center.

UI professors Burns Weston and Jae-On Kim and visiting professors Young Wham Khil and Jai H. Lee, spoke about the current state of affairs in South Korea as well as the state of relations between the United States and South Korea.

"There are a number of reasons to be concerned about the future of democracy in (South) Korea," said Weston, who was part of the delegation that accompanied opposition leader Kim Dae Jung back to South Korea in February.

"There's no question there has been some progress made" recently in human rights in the country, but "police state techniques are still in existence."

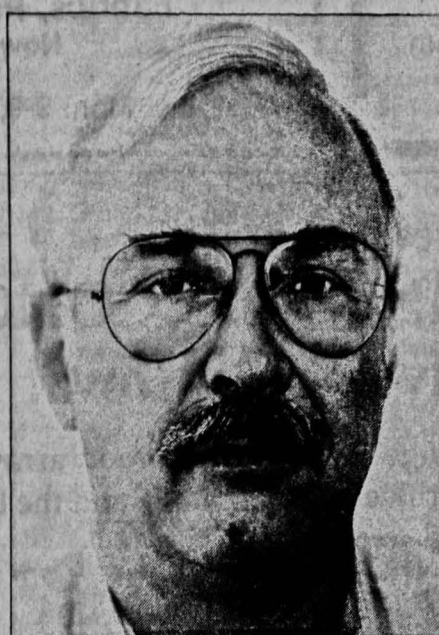
More than 200 political prisoners are currently incarcerated in South Korea and the press is "very tightly controlled," Weston said. "If (President Chun Doo Hwan) wanted to come down hard, all the mechanisms ... would be in place."

HOWEVER, A DESIRE to achieve legitimacy in the international community prevents that from happening, he said.

In February the largest opposition party in South Korean history won 67 government seats despite "rampant" vote-counting fraud and other governmental manipulation of the electoral system, said Kim, who recently visited South Korea.

Khil, a professor of comparative and international politics at Iowa State University and an expert on South Korean politics, called the election "a hopeful sign of change for the better."

"It is a very positive message in terms of encouraging opposition" to the ruling



Burns Weston

party, he said. However, he noted that political and human rights reforms are not complete. "Anti-government leaders are still suffering."

The panelists said President Chun's upcoming visit to the United States April 25-27 will be crucial both to U.S.-Korean relations and to the political climate of South Korea.

"THE PURPOSE of the meeting is to become properly annotated by the (Reagan) administration," Weston said, but added "the real reason" is to establish Chun as "legitimized, primarily at home but also in the United States."

The U.S. government could put "pressure (on South Korea) to be relatively humane," Kim said. "Korea is poised at a very delicate time in its history." But if the United States doesn't push Korea on human rights issues and "continues to support dic-

tatorial policies," the Chun-Reagan meeting could "fuel the right-wing ideology that currently lies dormant," he said.

Lee, a professor at Western Illinois University who is in America under political asylum, said Chun's visit is crucial to relations between the two countries. If there are "any mistakes made there, we may have a long, long winter" in diplomatic relations, he said.

The panelists said the U.S. government is caught in a dilemma between political and military factors and pushing for human rights reform in South Korea. "The U.S. presence in South Korea is a political reality, no matter what you say," said Lee.

"ORDER AND SECURITY have always been the top priority of the U.S. government" in South Korea, Lee said. "The United States considers military stability ... more important than human rights. This sort of policy is counterproductive," he said.

Khil said the U.S. military presence in the Korean Peninsula "plays a definite role to balance Soviet expansionism." Although the 38,000 U.S. ground troops along the demilitarized zone aren't "much in terms of manpower," they have political significance, Khil said. "If South Korea is attacked, the U.S. will be automatically involved."

Weston called South Korea "a client state" of the United States. "The Pentagon calls the shots in (South) Korea to a large extent," he said. The U.S. government's stance on human rights in South Korea is "shameful. It's a disgrace," he said.

Weston also had some harsh words about Dixie Walker, the U.S. ambassador to South Korea. "This guy is a dangerous human being," he said. "He is feeding wrong political data back to the United States."

Richard G. Niemi,
Distinguished Professor of Graduate Teaching, Department of Political Science, the University of Rochester, is an Ida Beam Visiting Professor in Political Science at the University of Iowa. He will present two Ida Beam lectures:

"Public Opinion Polls, Why They're so Accurate...and so Inaccurate" public lecture to be presented on April 9, 3:30 p.m., Minnesota Room, IMU.

"From Popular Votes to Legislative Seats: Measurement of the Swing Ratio" colloquium to be presented April 23, 3:00 p.m., Princeton Room, IMU.

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City nurse awaits...awaits goodwill trek to Ethiopia

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

Iowa City nurse Wally Heitman said he feels like a pregnant woman, but he doesn't "have the advantage of knowing when he's due."

Heitman, a nurse at UI Hospitals, hopes to be part of a medical team traveling to Ethiopia, but right now all he can do is wait. And wait.

He was one of two registered nurses selected in March by the Iowa CARES (Campaign to Aid Relief of Ethiopian Starvation) Medical Project to supply medical care to drought-stricken Ethiopians. But that was nearly a month ago, and Heitman is still waiting to leave.

"That's been the worst part of this whole situation — waiting," Heitman said. "I'm not blaming anyone or any group for the fact that I have no idea when I'll go to Ethiopia. I'm just frustrated that I have to wait."

Dr. Stephen Gleason, organizer of the Iowa CARES Medical Project, explained that health workers from his group were originally scheduled to work in Ethiopia as teams. Many international relief organizations, however, are not willing to send entire teams of medical workers overseas.

ATTEMPTS ARE NOW being made to place individual Iowa volunteers with human service organizations such as the American Red Cross, Save The Children, Catholic Relief Service, World Vision and Church World Service.

"The uncertainty is caused not only by not knowing when I'll be going, but also having no idea where I'll be placed once I get there, how long I'll be staying and who I'll be working for," Heitman said.

While Heitman still has no idea when he'll leave for Ethiopia, he hasn't stopped thinking about his trip.

"I've been doing a lot of busy work. I've talked with a doctor at University Hospital who's on sabbatical here from Ethiopia," he said. "I've also borrowed encyclopedias so I can read up on the country and I've been trying to bone up on diseases prevalent in that area of the world."

HEITMAN, who has his masters in Russian from the UI, has been working in the health profession for nearly 15 years — the last three years as a registered nurse.

"I've xeroxed pages of medical texts and have been studying up on about 29 diseases. Not all of the diseases I'll be dealing with in Ethiopia are unheard of here. There are cases of malnutrition, leprosy, meningitis and hepatitis, but those are things I just haven't run into because I work in orthopedics.

"There are other ailments, though, like tropical African diseases and African Sleeping Sickness that I just have to learn about from the book," he said.



Wally Heitman

In addition to medical references, Heitman has prepared a preliminary list of items he'll take with him to Ethiopia: vitamins, candles, matches, wash basin, short-wave radio and a hat, for example.

"THE PHYSICAL situation in Ethiopia is very primitive — there's no water and no electricity. I know I can handle that, but I also know if I don't wash my hair every morning I look like a Tasmanian devil. I'm going to need a hat, that's all there is to it. I'll have to wear a hat," he said.

Heitman said he worries there may be some military danger in Ethiopia, but his primary concerns are sanitation and avoiding disease.

"The diseases scare me because, although you might run into the same thing here, the sanitation procedures are so much more primitive in Ethiopia. Here we wash our hands over and over and everything we touch is sterile. That's just not possible in Africa and the thought of spreading disease like that really sort of scares me," he said.

HEITMAN'S WIFE, Lucille, said she and her husband became interested in the Ethiopian situation around the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

"Around the holidays we just started counting our blessings and realizing how very fortunate we really are. Sure, times might be hard for people here, but there are people starving in Ethiopia," Lucille Heitman said.

She added: "I knew Wally was going to want to go to Ethiopia as soon as I read the newspaper article about it in The Press Citizen. This is the sort of thing he's always wanted to do and I'm certainly in favor of whatever he does.

"I know it's not going to be a picnic if and when I ever get to Ethiopia. I worry about the dangers and I fantasize about my role there," Heitman said. "I know it won't be easy, but I do want to go and I want the waiting to end as soon as possible."

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City

Parks Commission urges refusal of local zoo plans

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

William Gersonde's proposal to bring a zoo back to Iowa City has met opposition from the city's Parks and Recreation Commission and some local residents, but the former zoo curator said his efforts are undaunted.

"A lot of people have the misunderstanding that I want to open up the old zoo," Gersonde said Friday. "But that's not the case because the old zoo was not good."

The Parks and Recreation Commission submitted a recommendation to the Iowa City Council Friday urging the council to "refuse any request to re-establish a city zoo." Commission member Karen Hradek said establishing a city zoo would cost too much money.

"We have this grandiose idea and it sounds so neat, but implementing it takes another thing," she said. "The city cannot even purchase parkland, let alone animals."

IN A LETTER to the council in February, Gersonde, of Iowa City, asked the council if a zoo could be reinstated in City Park. A zoo that operated in Lower City Park since the early 1900s was closed by the council in 1978 due to rising costs and objections from residents who claimed the facility was not being kept up.

If local residents would support the idea, Gersonde suggested to the council that a non-profit organization could be established to raise funds to build and run the zoo.

Gersonde, a former curator at a children's zoo in Waterloo, said Friday he hopes the council will allow him to present to the city written plans and a

miniature model of the facility. "It would be nice if we could work with the city to have a zoo in City Park," he said.

Several local residents, however, provided the council with dissenting views on opening a zoo.

"I feel that such an action would be very irresponsible," Ruth Wagner, 510 Ronalds St., stated in a letter to the council. "Not only is the proper maintenance of a zoo expensive, but keeping animals in cages so that we can look at them is, to say the least, ethically dubious."

"I AM CONCERNED with the welfare of the animals," Shari Bleuer, 1504 Aber Ave., wrote to the council. "I feel there would not be adequate funding to insure proper treatment and care."

"The most humane thing Iowa City did regarding that (previous) zoo was to get rid of it," stated a letter signed by Sybil Christensen, Celia Eckey, Anna Torppa and Patricia Farrant.

Gersonde, however, said he has more than 400 names on petitions supporting a local zoo that would provide "roomy enclosures" and natural surroundings for animals and be under 24-hour care by a professional staff.

"This is not about putting animals in cages so people can gawk at them," Gersonde said. He said opposition to an Iowa City zoo shows people are "animal conscious" and are "interested in what happens in the community."

"I would like to see all animals in the wild and have people able to go see them," he said, but noted that is not possible.

Gersonde said Iowa City could acquire animals from zoos who breed them in captivity. "Less than 10 percent of all zoo animals are captured in the wild," he said.

Bar specials labeled unfair

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission has informally decided that local taverns are discriminating against men by holding "ladies' nights" at their establishments.

But unless a complaint is filed with the commission, local taverns will be able to feature cut-rate drink prices to their female patrons.

The issue arose last month when the Iowa City Human Rights Commission was investigating an inquiry from a local restaurateur who wanted to know if it would be a violation of the Iowa City Code for a tavern to have ladies' nights.

The commission informally agreed that offering reduced prices for women is discrimination.

"It's a bogus charge," said John Wakefield, manager of Dooley's Dancin' & Drinkin', 18-20 S. Clinton St., a tavern that holds ladies' nights.

Wakefield said male customers "love" ladies' nights because the ratio of women to men can be as high as three-to-one on those nights.

"The guys I talked to thought it was a super deal ... why is it that guys flock in here on ladies' night?" Wakefield asked.

COMMISSION MEMBER Geraldine Felton said their decision is "going by the book on what is and what is not discrimination."

"If you look at the legal authority on human rights in Iowa City, ladies' night is discriminatory," she said.

Ladies' nights are "a form of discrimination," said commission member Ben Hawkins Sr. "I think most people will generally agree if they put some thought to it."

"If you have cut-rates for women, where do you

The commission is putting "themselves into the lives of people unconcerned with them," says John Wakefield, manager of Dooley's Dancin' & Drinkin'. "Their rules are lessening people's freedom."

stop ... Asian night, Caucasion night?" Hawkins asked.

He said many people are probably unaware that offering reduced prices to one sex is discrimination.

But Wakefield said if the commission is going to draw distinctions between men and women on drink prices, they should also apply their standards to other between-sex distinctions.

"WE HAVE TWO ROOMS: one where only males can go and one where only females can go. I see no exclusions for men's and women's bathrooms — the whole thing (the informal decision by the commission) is bogus," Wakefield said.

The commission is putting "themselves into the lives of people unconcerned with them ... Their rules are lessening people's freedom," Wakefield added.

Felton said if someone files a formal complaint with the Human Rights Commission "on the basis of sex, we'd have to do something about it" in the form of an investigation and eventual judgment on the legality of ladies' nights.

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University

Liberal arts students to vote on LASA executive positions

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

For the first time in UI history, the approximately 17,500 liberal arts students will be able to vote for president and vice president of the Liberal Arts Student Association Tuesday.

Current LASA President Cecilia Ham said the move to this type of election is important because it gives students within the college "more power in determining who will represent them."

In the past, members of the LASA congress voted on the executive positions. Ham said the change was made in an effort to make the organization more "truly representative."

Two UI juniors — Mike Reck and Joel Mintzer — are running for the presidential seat. UI sophomore Dave Manderscheid is Reck's running mate, while UI freshman Shannon Connell is running with Mintzer.

PROTESTING FINANCIAL aid cuts, budget cuts and tuition increases are topmost in both parties' lists of priorities, but their methods of accomplishing these goals are different.

Mintzer stresses an early start in lobbying the state Board of Regents concerning the universities' budget as well as tuition increases.

He said he knows from past experience that waiting for the regents' budget recommendation to be made public is "too late to be effective."

Not only should students start now to supply the regents with relevant facts and figures on student concerns such as overcrowding and the student-teacher ratio, but they should also lobby the legislature because "what tuition doesn't pay for, the state does," Mintzer said.

While Reck's platform calls for a coordinated letter writing campaign aimed at legislators on the state and national levels to protest budget and financial aid cuts, he also suggests personal, regular contact with the regents.

RECK SAID HE believes a phone call or other personal contact is more effective than letter writing. He also said if he were elected president, he would attend the monthly regents meetings.

Also important to both presidential candidates is the fact that some students are forced to spend five or more years to complete a four-year degree.

Currently a student needs to take an average of five courses a semester to graduate in four years because the number of credit hours offered for an average course is three hours.

Reck said he would like to re-evaluate credit hours through LASA representation on the UI Educational Policy Committee in an effort to make it possible for students to graduate in four years.

But he added, "You can't learn a subject if you are rushing from class to class." On the other hand, if the average class load necessary is 12 hours, students could go "in-depth" and "take time to learn" the class material, he said.

MINTZER POINTED OUT that students taking five classes a semester may "hit a course (that is) too tough," so they drop it and then need to take summer school or go an extra semester in order to graduate.

"If it's going to be a five-year university, label it a five-year university — don't deceive anyone about that," Mintzer said.

Mintzer also called for a listing of extra fees involved in courses listed in the UI Catalogue of Courses for registration. These fees include additional costs beyond textbooks, such as lab fees or materials for graphics or photography classes.

RECK ALSO SAID HE supports attempts by UI graduate students to unionize, saying it is definitely a liberal arts issue.

"It affects our learning and the quality of our teachers," Reck said.

Discovering the concerns of liberal arts students and representing those concerns is a goal Mintzer plans to follow through on.

To do this, Mintzer suggests more surveys and polls should be conducted among the liberal arts colleges and more contact should be made with the college's individual departments.

In addition, each member of the LASA congress would be assigned to find out what is going on through regular contacts in one of the departments.

Liberal Arts students can exercise their new privilege to vote Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at tables in the Union Landmark Lobby.

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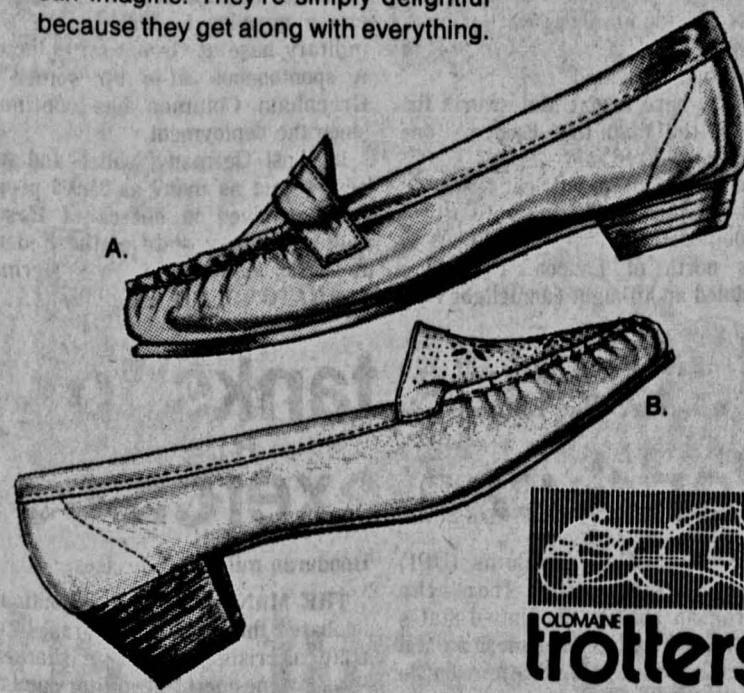
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World news

Europeans stage protests against nuclear missiles

United Press International

Tens of thousands of Europeans staged Easter Sunday protests against U.S. nuclear missiles and President Reagan's "Star Wars" space defense strategy in dozens of towns and military installations across West Germany and Britain — while Israel signalled that it may join Reagan's initiative.

A dozen protesters broke through a perimeter fence at an American missile base in Mutlangen, West Germany, and two fence climbers were stopped at the Royal Air Force base at Molesworth, England.

"We're here to put Molesworth firmly on the map this Easter," one protest organizer said.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament expected 20,000 people to attend the demonstration at the village 60 miles north of London. Protesters scheduled an all-night candlelight vigil

and today plan to form a human chain encircling the World War II airstrip and future home of cruise missiles.

BESIDES THE TWO arrested for scaling the fence, police said eight people were arrested Saturday night for blocking roads leading to the Royal Air Force base.

In 1979, NATO heeded a request by the Pentagon and decided to base 572 cruise and Pershing-2 nuclear missiles in five European nations.

Britain became the first to deploy cruise missiles in 1983, at the U.S. military base at Greenham Common. A spontaneous sit-in by women at Greenham Common has continued since the deployment.

In West Germany, police and witnesses said as many as 25,000 people were involved in dozens of Easter rallies in every state of the Federal Republic, many at U.S., West German and NATO military installations.

A spokesman for the peace movement said as many as 50,000 participated.

At the American base at Mutlangen in south-central Germany, which houses Pershing-2 missiles, more than 200 people of all ages staged a blockade of the main gate.

TWELVE PROTESTERS climbed over a barbed wire fence and into a police-controlled security area in front of the base. Officers made at least two arrests.

The protesters, many of them Lutherans, framed the main gate with a 30-foot-long, white banner that said "Persings make Freedom" — a parody of the "Work makes Freedom" signs posted over the gates of Nazi concentration camps during World War II.

Elsewhere, police said about 1,000 people demonstrated peacefully outside the U.S. Army's Wiley Barracks in Neu-Ulm, not far from Mutlangen, and

2,200 people demonstrated on the Baltic coast in Kiel, Luebeck and Flensburg, all important West German and NATO naval centers.

The German demonstrations will climax today with rallies in most major cities and a symbolic blockade of the Waldheide Pershing-2 training ground near Heilbronn in south-central Germany.

The other European nations with cruise missiles are Italy and Belgium.

The United States awaits only formal approval by the Netherlands to press ahead with its deployment of 48 cruise missiles there.

WHILE REAGAN'S "Star Wars" program was denounced in Germany and Britain, in Tel Aviv Israeli governmental officials said Sunday that they are leaning toward accepting a U.S. invitation to join in the controversial research.

The unnamed governmental sources

said both Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin support Israeli participation in the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative. But the final decision will be up to the cabinet.

Reagan's SDI or "Star Wars" program envisions creating an anti-missile defense system that could shoot down incoming nuclear missiles while they are still in space.

Israel was one of 17 countries invited to join the multimillion-dollar research effort in a March 26 letter from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that reached Jerusalem only last week.

THE RESPONSE among top Israeli scientists also has been positive because it could give Israel access to the latest technology and help check the emigration of scientists whose jobs are being threatened by the country's economic crisis.

Diplomatic sources said there are at

least three universities and about half a dozen private science-based companies engaged in research with applications to the "Star Wars" program.

But at least two legislators have urged Rabin to give careful consideration to the possible adverse effect such participation would have on Israel's efforts to improve its relations with the Soviet Union.

Moscow and all Soviet bloc countries except Romania cut their diplomatic ties with Israel after the outbreak of the 1967 Middle East War.

Similar arguments were raised — and rejected — recently when Washington requested permission to build powerful transmitters in Israel to relay Voice of America and Radio Liberty broadcasts to the Soviet Union.

The government sources saw the U.S. invitation to Israel as part of the strategic cooperation agreement between the two countries and a tribute to Israel's scientific capability.

U.S. adds tanks to Honduran exercises

LAS HORMIGAS, Honduras (UPI) — Just three miles from the Nicaraguan border, the United States is training hundreds of American and Honduran troops to fight a tank battle with the Sandinistas.

As part of the Big Pine III Honduran-U.S. military maneuvers, the United States has introduced tanks into Central America for the first time — 17 M-60s and an equal number of armored personnel carriers.

U.S. military officials claimed that the advanced equipment, shipped from Texas to the nearby Pacific gulf port of San Lorenzo, will be used to teach Honduran forces how to defend themselves against an enemy assault pushing north into Honduras.

"This is the only area in Honduras where tanks can be utilized," U.S. Army Maj. William Lowe said of the hot, dusty flatland sandwiched between the northern Nicaraguan border and the Gulf of Fonseca.

On the other side of the border, the Defense Department says the Sandinistas have about 150 Soviet-built tanks and another 200 armored vehicles — giving them mobility their neighbors cannot match.

The American tank maneuvers, scheduled from March 31 through April 9, are the latest in three years of U.S.

Honduran military exercises.

THE MANEUVERS have continued unabated throughout Honduras' latest political crisis among the parliament, the supreme court, the military and the prime minister.

The maneuvers have also provided a show of force against the government in Nicaragua.

"This is a mobilization in case something should happen," said Capt. Blain Schorp, one of 425 Texas National Guardsmen participating in the tank maneuvers. "This will make the real thing easier."

Supporting the guardsmen are more than 1,000 other U.S. troops based in San Lorenzo, 45 miles south of Tegucigalpa, who have improved three dirt runways and dug 16 miles of permanent tank traps in the area.

The American equipment in the exercises will be returned to the United States after the maneuvers, U.S. officials said.

About 75 percent of the Texas guardsmen, all volunteers, speak Spanish.

In their free time at the dusty base camp they have named "The Alamo," the men say they tune into the Sandinistas' official Voice of Nicaragua radio and hear themselves denounced as Texas mercenaries and butchers.

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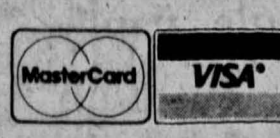
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Beyond excellence?

Ever since the National Commission on Excellence in Education discovered a "rising tide of mediocrity" in U.S. schools in 1983, state governments and local school districts have considered and implemented reform measures to increase student and teacher motivation. And Iowa is not exempt from harboring this fear of inadequate schools.

In fact, the Iowa Legislature has a bill pending that would permit a bonus of about \$2,000 for "master teachers" and would launch a two year pilot program requiring newly graduated teachers to pass a competency test before becoming certified. The House has already passed the education reform measure, which now is being considered by a Senate committee. Gov. Terry Branstad is on record as favoring the legislation.

The 1983 commission findings also suggested stiffer achievement standards for students and a more standardized curriculum.

Despite the reformers' good intentions, the answers aren't as simple as stronger rewards or punishments for educational achievements. Maybe the reformers forget educational psychologists' notion of intrinsic motivation. They forget that deep inside most people is an inner desire to learn and to teach.

Edward Deci, psychology professor at the University of Rochester in New York, argues that external testing and monetary awards can kill this inner desire and heighten the "rising tide of mediocrity." He suggests encouraging teachers and students to be more innovative instead of more geared toward passing tests and meeting state-mandated minimum standards.

Admittedly, it's harder to legislate innovation than better control and comprehension. But state lawmakers and local school districts must be careful not to reform themselves right past excellence.

Mary Tabor
 Staff Writer

Fragile hope

The recent elections in El Salvador offer both the hope of a real change to democracy and peace and the real danger of collapse and chaos. The party of moderate president Jose Napoleon Duarte has won control of the national legislature from the right-wing supporters of Roberto d'Aubuisson, who has ties to the death squads.

The hope is that with control of the legislature Duarte can proceed with economic and land reforms that could bring the poor into the economic life of the country and give them an opportunity to provide a better life for themselves and their families. It offers the hope that reform of the judicial system will provide justice. And it offers the hope that the death squads can at worst be disbanded and at best be caught and punished.

If those things can be done, support for the guerrillas will erode and negotiations may be able to bring all but the most radical communists into the political process. The end to fighting would allow money to be spent on rebuilding the economy.

The danger is that the right wing, which seeks to preserve its economic and political stranglehold on the country, will use the death squads to do what it could not do at the ballot box: eliminate moderate reformist members of the church, the legislature, labor groups and the peasants. That would mean a wave of murders and perhaps a right-wing coup supported by the military.

That is a real danger, because so far the right has shown no willingness to give up any of the economic and political privilege it has won and maintained by terror and death. If that happens, the poor, moderate democrats and the democratic left will be forced into an alliance with the guerrillas and the result will be an escalation of the fighting.

The United States must make it clear to the military and to the right wing that it will cut off all aid if a coup is attempted and that increased death squad activity will also result in a cutoff of American aid. That is the only way to protect Duarte's fragile victory and the country's fragile hope.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

Protecting whales

While trade issues between the United States and Japan move toward intractability, another area of conflict between the two countries has recently moved toward resolution. Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe announced Friday that Japan will end its 300-year-old whale fishery in 1988. Japan is one of only three countries that still hunt whales, the other two being Norway and the Soviet Union.

A ban on all commercial whaling was enacted in 1982 by the International Whaling Commission, but the commission has no power to enforce its ruling. The pressure on Japan came instead from a U.S. law that limits the right of any country violating the ban to fish in American waters. If enforced, the limit could cost the Japanese fishing industry \$250 million a year.

As with U.S. trade sanctions, the Reagan administration has resisted pressure to impose the fishing limits. It agreed last year to let Japan take 200 sperm whales in 1986 and 1987 without penalty if Japan would abide by the whaling ban beginning in 1988. A federal court, however, ordered the administration to impose the fishing limit.

Japan's decision is a welcome one. Several species of whales are threatened with extinction, and the protection offered by the international whaling ban is their best hope. The blue whale, largest animal on earth, now numbers only about 1,000 and is one of the species hunted for its meat, fat and oil.

Many observers are skeptical that Japan will abide by its recent decision. Indeed, it has long ignored international pressure to stop killing whales in order to protect the estimated 50,000 jobs its whaling industry supports, and whale welfare could easily take a back seat to economic considerations. That is why the U.S. law limiting the fishing rights of whaling nations should be enforced. It is further to be hoped that with Japan shutting down its whaling industry, pressure on Norway and the Soviet Union to follow suit will intensify.

Derek Maurer
 Editorial Page Editor

MR. PRESIDENT, CLOSE
 TIES BETWEEN U.S.
 AND U.S.S.R. IS
 AGAINST ALL
 ODDS.



BUT I, GORBACHEV,
 DO NOT WELCOME
 KILLING FIELD.
 ME, I AM NOT
 FOOTLOOSE.



WHICH IS WHY
 I SAY NO TO
 STAR WARS.



BELIEVE ME,
 STAR WARS IS
 DEATH WISH
 AND
 LEADS TO
 ANIMAL
 HOUSE.



BETTER
 BETWEEN
 US WE
 NEGOTIATE
 PLACES
 IN THE
 HEART.



O.K.
 BY YOU
 ROCKY?

BY GOLLY,
 THERE'S A
 RUSSIAN
 I CAN
 TALK TO.



The feminism debate turns ugly

I AM DEPRESSED. While getting my spring break sun down on Bloomington Street Beach, I read the Hawkeye Edition of the Campus Review. I probably could have chosen more enlightening reading material, and considering what I discovered in the Review I probably should have.

You see, the Review told me I was ugly. Now, they didn't single me out, but John Gillis, who I assume is the tabloid's health and beauty correspondent, declared that all feminists are necessarily ugly, and as a feminist, of course I take such matters personally.

By the Review's definition, a beautiful woman must be feminine, and that entails being "passive in the non-competitive sense, unathletic, maternal, intuitive, domestic, monogamous, and all of the other nice adjectives that go with a low testosterone count. A feminine woman defines herself, first of all, by her relationship to a man."

I WASN'T AWARE that along with its hefty agenda of reactionary conservatism causes the Review is now into the beauty biz; but I was, of course, devastated by their definition. Nothing in it applies to me or to any of my friends, male or female. Horrible as it seems, we are all a bunch of ugly feminists.

Not that getting the Campus Review-John Gillis Seal of Approval is on the list of my top 1,000 goals in life. But to be slapped with the epithet "ugly" by people who don't even know you, because of something you cannot help, is truly frustrating. For if feminism is, as the Review contends, a disfiguring disease, it is also a congenital one; anyone born intelligent and fair-minded is highly susceptible to catching it.

I was even more discouraged to find that, according to Gillis, no amount of

Natalie Pearson

time at the beauty parlor or tanning booth, no number of consultations with my Avon representative, no quantity of grapefruit and Nutrasweet, can make me attractive. To cure the "ugly feminoid" disease, I would have to get barefoot, pregnant and lobotomized.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, neither the diagnosis nor the prescription appealed to me. I could have just laughed at the logical leaps and gaping insecurity of Gillis's treatise on feminine beauty. I also could have shrugged and accepted my fate as an incurably ugly feminist.

The problem is that such anti-woman blather isn't a regular feature in just the Campus Review. The word feminist is fast becoming a dirty word for many otherwise intelligent, thoughtful people. Many of my liberal friends now call themselves "humanists" because they don't want to appear too radical. One friend explained, "I don't hate men or anything."

But do feminists hate men? My dictionary doesn't say anything about that when it defines feminism, which is simply "advocating social and political rights equal to those of men." That's it — there is no hate, no ugly in the term. Feminism is being for women, not being against men.

Of course, those who oppose empowering large groups of people always try to turn their struggle into an "us versus them" battle. In this way, the anti-feminists have succeeded, at least temporarily, in turning the fight for fair treatment of women in their favor. A bit of clear thinking should

turn it back again.

VIRGINIA WOOLF, who I find a much more reliable source on the struggles of women than anyone at the Campus Review, understood the problem feminists face in attaining their rights. She wrote that "women have served all these centuries as looking glasses possessing the magic and delicious power of reflecting the male figure at twice its natural size."

The problem is not, as Gillis would have us believe, that women are only capable of serving as magnifying glasses for the great achievements of their men, but that life is easier for the man who has such a glass. The holdouts against feminism are simply trying to preserve their ego cushions. Just like Southern slave owners opposing abolition, anti-feminists hide behind arguments about natural superiority when all the time they just don't want to lose their power at the plantation.

Gillis calls the current system of male dominance an "unchangeable and perfectly serviceable arrangement." He neglects to note also that it is a perfect environment for nourishing wife abuse, sexual violence, harassment and the feminization of poverty.

ALL OF THE QUALITIES he sees as those of a feminine woman are ones that keep women from defending themselves when their macho men beat them up or taking care of themselves when they are abandoned. In order to be feminine, a woman must be helplessly dependent, and for women such dependence has never paid off.

Men who need passive, empty-headed women don't want people or partners in their relationships, they want a combination mirror, mommie and maid. The minute "their woman" reveals that she has a mind and desires that are separate from those of her man, she is branded unnatural, ugly

and unfeminine.

Gillis actually contends that women have a strong genetic need "to be feminine, married, and emotionally bonded." How he has this special insight as to what women's genes tell them, I don't know. As a female, I've never been that clear on what my own genes want me to do, let alone presume to tell anyone else what messages theirs were sending. But to be attractive, we are told, women just have to follow the call of their genes.

THE PROBLEM WITH these guidelines for keeping women in their place, and thus attractive, is that they neglect the fact that women are human beings. We are not, as Gillis argues, a lower species with simpler emotional, sexual and intellectual needs than those of men.

Examples of properly feminine women were absent from Gillis' piece. I can assume they went unnamed because no one knows who they are. Possibly they are too busy in the kitchen or so feminine that they can't talk.

Examples of ugly feminists, however, were offered. I was relieved to find out that my ugliness puts me in a class with Gloria Steinem, Gerry Ferraro, Jane Fonda and Shirley Chisholm. It was edifying to know that, although I'm ugly, I share that quality with women who have accomplished so much and inspired so many.

From what I know about these "ugly feminists," they don't hate men — several of them are even married. They aren't ashamed of their feminism or their accomplishments as women. If I ever have a child, it will be people like these women to whom I will point as role models. After all, if they are ugly, ugly ain't a half bad way to be.

Pearson is a DI staff writer. Her column appears every other Monday.

Letters

Iowa's peacekeepers

To the editor:

I have two comments in regard to Linda Schuppener's editorial about the MX missile vote (DI, April 3). First, I agree that the MX is a ridiculous waste of billions of dollars (around 20 so far). Placed in the same silos as the Minuteman, it remains similarly vulnerable to attack and is of primary use as a first-strike weapon.

Its strength, as I heard one senator say on National Public Radio, is that it can deliver 10 200 kiloton warheads from 3,500 miles away to within 200 feet of a target 50 percent of the time. Since each warhead has the potential to vaporize Iowa City in one blow it really wouldn't matter if it hit the Union or the hospital.

Schuppener also pointed out that a slim majority of representatives voted for the MX this time. But she failed to notice that it wasn't our representatives. Not only did both Iowa senators vote against the MX, five of six Iowa House members did, too. The bold actions of our representatives in defiance of our "great communicator" make me proud to be an Iowan. Their votes show me that they see through the farce of the "Peacekeeper" and are thinking about America's real security — one that will be served best by reducing the number of nuclear weapons.

Three cheers for our representatives, and six cheers for those fellow Iowans who helped elect responsible human beings to represent us in Washington. It should make us all proud to be from Iowa.

David Pepper
 613 N. Van Buren

Subjective news

To the editor:

The April 2 article on abortion clinic picketers seemed out of place on the front page of the DI.

In the beginning paragraph, Charlene Lee subjectively writes: "One could be led to believe..." — intending to persuade readers that the pro-life picketers have a grudge against the Emma Goldman Clinic. She later backs up this premise with conjecture from the abortion clinic representatives about an antifeminist attitude held by the pro-life picketers.

Although Lee later allows some pro-life representatives time to express their actual beliefs behind the choice of picketing locations I still wonder about the purpose of this news article. It seems to be restating information obviously apparent to both groups involved in such a way as to influence the reader to believe her persuasive opening paragraph. I have no objection to an article like this being printed but let's put it in its proper section with the rest of the subjective, persuasive articles on the editorial page. There's enough antagonism available for the reader every morning; let's not add to that by including personal opinions on the front page.

Andy Fleutte
 321 N. Johnson

Better late than never

To the editor:

I guess it's typical of me to wait until my last semester of school to voice my opinion. Through my four years at the UI I've composed many a letter to the editor in my mind, but it never got past

the shower curtain to the people I wanted to reach — my fellow students.

From the time I was a freshman I've been disturbed by the growing trend in a student attitude of "me first." A noticeable intolerance of differing views, apathy and a marked lack of humanism in our responses has become the norm. For instance, the condemnation, narrowness and intolerance exhibited by the fair weather Pentacrest Bible thumpers has always sickened me. But the feedback from onlookers is rarely reasonable.

Unfortunately, those with whom I identify politically have also resorted to this non-problem solving technique, as can be seen in the theft of copies of the morally reprehensible Campus Review. Way to deal with a problem intelligently, guys.

The recent student senate elections further exemplify my point. On issues alone, it is clear that most voting students have indeed given a mandate — but it is not for a change, it is part and parcel of the conservatism without conscience of the 1980s. Yes, it is true that political, social and moral issues being fought over in faraway places like Central America, South Africa and the Middle East have little or no direct effect on our insulated existence here at the UI. They have nothing to do with happy hour, tanning booths, cheap kegs or union renovation — the real student issues. And what could be more logical than simply insulating ourselves further by ignoring those "minority" groups which seek to keep us informed and to educate us? I am sure that there are some state legislators, regents and UI officials who are now reassured that UI students will not be "on their

backs," pressuring them on difficult issues — business will go on unchallenged.

I am not attacking the new student senators personally. Who can blame them? We are living in a "material world" where "money changes everything"; they are simply answering students' need to be reassured that it's okay to care about yourself first. That is the prevailing attitude — the go-for-it, me-first mindset where vital international and domestic political and social problems that cannot be quick-fixed receive apathetic or superficial knee-jerk reaction.

I realize that this may only be a "swing of the pendulum" and a reflection of the national mood. I'm just sorry it is my generation that, even in a supposedly free and inspiring environment, proves itself unthinking and uncaring. I'm glad to leave the UI before the "students' madate" of selfishness and apathy is accepted as political, social and moral virtue on the local campus as well as the national scene.

See you later, alligators.
 Sarah C. Richards
 130 Grove St.

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Brownlee

But Ellis told the DI he "is completely responsible" for any infractions of UI policies that may have occurred.

UI Facilities Planning Director Richard Gibson has also taken credit for scheduling the committee meeting. But he said the meeting was "not legitimate because no action was taken and the whole committee was not present."

BUT ACCORDING TO Iowa Open Meetings Law, a meeting constitutes "a gathering in person or by electronic means, formal or informal, of a majority of the members of the governmental body where there is deliberation or action upon any matter within the scope of the governmental body's policy-making duties."

Published minutes from the Feb. 11 meeting indicate at least half the committee's members attended the meeting.

"The purpose of this session was to reacquire the committee with the project and to provide background against which to base future reviews of the project design," states the minutes.

The Campus Planning Committee first discussed plans for the Human Biology Research Facility in 1981. But committee documents state that "cir-

cumstances related to financing required that the project be shelved."

UI COLLEGE OF MEDICINE Dean John Eckstein said plans for the facility, which will be constructed adjacent to the Bowen Science Building, were resurrected during the past year. The UI Foundation is now planning to use \$8 million in gifts from several anonymous donors and an \$18.5 million loan to fund the facility's construction, which will begin this summer.

"This project was not conceived in a vacuum," Eckstein said. "The only people who knew about this project were people who needed to know, but that group numbered over 150 people."

But Brownlee and several other UI administrators said they believed the updated facility plans were kept under wraps.

"I SURE THE HELL didn't know that" 150 people at the UI knew about these plans, Brownlee said.

Ellis said, "There is no way 150 people knew about" the facility plans. "We were still trying to put everything together at the last minute — it was a very complicated thing."

Jensen said he was also under the impression "only a handful of people" at the UI were aware funding had been

obtained for the research facility's construction.

While the timing of the announcement has not affected any construction plans for the facility, several officials have expressed concern that Brownlee's submission of regents requests for lottery funds to the Iowa Legislature without first gaining official board approval may have more severe consequences.

In December, Brownlee — after again failing to properly notify the media — announced during a regents meeting that the state universities had compiled more than \$150 million in funding requests for earnings from a proposed state lottery. Again, this announcement was not included in the agenda distributed prior to the meeting.

BROWNLEE HAD suggested university officials compile these requests, which center on economic development research programs, without seeking the board's official authorization.

Although the board has still not officially acted on the lottery requests, legislative leaders say they are using lottery earnings to supplement the regents universities' operating budgets, instead of using these funds

for the activities university administrators have requested — such as establishing 14 endowed professorships at the UI.

But several board officials have complained it would be unwise for the regents to depend on uncertain lottery earnings to pay for day-to-day university operations.

Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey, who is usually responsible for setting the regents agenda, has refused to discuss the funding requests, referring all inquiries to Brownlee.

BROWNLEE ADMITTED recently it appears unlikely lottery revenues will be used to fund endowed professorships at the UI next year.

"The whole lottery issue has been very unusual," Ellis said. "Not only did it (the regents funding requests) not go through the regents, but it didn't go through the governor either."

Noting that the "university did not have any experience with this before," Ellis said he believes it would be proper for the board to "go ahead and ask us to change our approach."

But Brownlee justified his decision to not discuss the lottery issue with the board. "Nobody knows what is going on with the lottery, so how can we be expected to make any plans?"

Continued from page 1

Soviet

George Bush at the funeral of his predecessor Konstantin Chernenko March 13. In the letter, Reagan had suggested a summit with Gorbachev.

Gorbachev said he was "convinced that a serious impulse should be given to Soviet-American relations at a high political level."

The Soviet leader called the Geneva nuclear arms control talks "a positive fact," but said their aim of radically reducing and finally eliminating nuclear arms must now be achieved.

"The direction of the further development of Soviet-American relations and world development as a

whole is now being decided," he said.

"THE CHOICE is as follows: Either an arms race along all directions, a growth of the war danger, or strengthening of universal security, a more durable peace for all," Gorbachev said.

Gorbachev attacked the "Star Wars" program as indefensible.

"I would describe as fantastic the arguments used to substantiate the militarization of outer space," Gorbachev said. "They speak about defense, but prepare for attack."

Continued from page 1

Sudan

A Sudanese military spokesman quoted by the state radio said that Sudan had no intention of changing its policies toward the West and the United States.

Meanwhile in Cairo, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak warned Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy against in-

tervening in Sudan and offered the deposed Sudanese president a permanent home.

Friday night Khadafy called for revolution in Sudan and, within hours of the coup, became the first world leader to recognize the new Sudanese government.

In Cairo, a rally of about 300 Sudanese students peacefully demonstrated in front of their embassy in support of al-Dahab, called for the freezing of U.S.-Sudanese diplomatic relations and asked that Numeiry be tried.

THE CROWD CHANTED, "Down,

down U.S.A.," "Numeiry is an American agent" and "Al-Dahab, Al-Dahab, hero of the revolution."

In an apparent warning to the Iraqi government, an Iranian ministry spokesman said "the Islamic republic of Iran hopes that Numeiry's downfall will teach a lesson to others."

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**STUDENT SENATE
BUDGET
WORKSHOPS**

Saturday, April 6 9:30 am Indiana Rm., IMU
Monday, April 8 6:30 pm Indiana Rm., IMU

All Student Senate affiliated organizations who plan on requesting spring funding from Senate must have a representative at one of the two workshops.

The University of Iowa

School of Journalism & Mass Communication

— Preregistration —
— 1985 Summer Session —
— 1985 Fall Semester —

Wednesday, April 10	Meeting for New Majors 4:30 pm, 308 CC
Thursday, April 11	Preregistration for Senior Majors 9 am to 4 pm
Friday, April 12	Preregistration for Junior Majors 9 am to 4 pm
Thursday, April 18	Majors pick up Registration Cards 9 am to 4 pm
Friday, April 19	Preregistration for Premajors 9 am to 4 pm <small>(Seniors, Juniors, & Sophomores - morning Freshmen - afternoons)</small>

Student classifications are based on the number of credit hours earned by the end of the 1985 summer session.

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University Broadcast Commission	Elections Board
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Council on Teaching	Parking & Transportation
University Libraries	Campus Planning
Student Services	Lectures
Foreign Students	Research Council
International Education	Aging
University Editorial Review Board	Human Subjects
University Patents	Subcommittees: Medicine, Dentistry, All other
University Radiation Protection Advisory	Medical, All others
Subcommittees: Executive Committee, Basic Science, Human Use, Medical Bio-Science	University Video Advisory
Human Rights	Windhover Press
Public Information & University Relations	Governing Board
	MacBride Field Campus
	Cultural Affairs
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Sports

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TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. 7-15
AUG. 1, own bedroom, 1st electricity, bus. Daville Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1st utilities. Post. busline. 7-4
ROOMMATE needed: Share spacious 2 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer dryer, cablevision. 6-29
BRAND NEW 4 two and three bed beds reduced 50% for summer. Low Rent is \$50/55/mo. August 1st 6-29
HOW R FOR DOWN!

Hawkeyes prove point in 'big' wins over Indiana

By Mike Condon
Sports Editor

The Iowa softball team proved a point Sunday afternoon.

Strong pitching and timely hitting pushed Ginny Parrish's squad to a doubleheader sweep of 18th-ranked Indiana, 4-3 and 2-1 at the Hawkeye Softball Complex after being swept by the Hoosiers 4-0 and 7-4 on Saturday.

The four-game split leaves the Hawkeyes 6-10 overall, 2-2 in the Big Ten while Indiana stands at 24-10, 2-2 in conference play.

"These were big, big wins for us today," Parrish said following Sunday's games. "They weren't only big as far as the Big Ten is concerned but we now

Iowa softball results

Indiana 4, Iowa 0	202 000 0-4 7 1
Iowa	000 000 0-0 1 2
Mourer and Haslinger; Reynolds, Coughenour (2) and Darland; WP - Mourer (11-0); LP - Reynolds (1-5).	
Indiana 7, Iowa 4	140 000 2-7 9 2
Iowa	010 000 0-4 7 2

Hacker, Unterbrink (2) and Haslinger; Langhurst and Magyar; WP - Unterbrink (7-3); LP - Langhurst (1-1).

Iowa 4, Indiana 3	000 020 10-3 6 0
Iowa	012 000 01-4 9 3
Mourer and Haslinger; Coughenour and Darland; WP - Coughenour (3-4); LP - Mourer	

(11-1). 2B - Indiana: Haslinger, Lee; Iowa: Wisniewski.

Iowa 2, Indiana 1	000 010 000 0-1 5 3
Iowa	100 000 000 1-2 3 3

Unterbrink and Haslinger; Reynolds and Darland; WP - Reynolds (2-5); LP - Unterbrink (7-4).

know that we can beat some top teams."

IOWA JUMPED OUT quickly in Sunday's opener, taking a 3-0 lead after three innings. Freshman Amy Drake's

two-out single in the second drove in Iowa's first run, scoring Mary Wisniewski.

In the third, Carol Bruggeman singled after one out and went to second when Lisa Nicola singled to

left. Wisniewski then doubled to left, scoring Bruggeman and sending Nicola to third where she scored on Diane Reynolds' sacrifice fly.

Indiana battled back to tie the score, putting two runs across in the sixth and

a single tally in the seventh off Iowa starter Ann Coughenour. The Hawkeyes didn't wait long to hang the first loss of the year on Indiana's Kim Mourer after 11 wins.

NICOLA LED OFF the bottom of the eighth with a single to left. Indiana Coach Gayle Blevins then went to Amy Unterbrink on the mound. Wisniewski worked the Hoosier right-hander for a walk and Reynolds laid down a beautiful bunt to put both runners in scoring position.

Senior Marty Pump then delivered the game-winner through the right side of the drawn-in infield.

The second game was a pitching dual between Reynolds and Unterbrink.

Iowa pushed across a run in the first on a perfectly executed double steal between Beth Kirchner and Wisniewski.

Indiana tied the score in the fifth when the Iowa defense went haywire, committing two errors in the inning.

THE DUAL CONTINUED until the 10th when Pump reached on a fielders choice and went to second on a Michelle Magyar single to center. Freshman Amy Krieger then hit a simple pop behind the mound in which Hoosier shortstop Jenny McDaniel collided with teammate Stacy Hodge, jarring the ball loose and allowing Pump to scurry home from second with the winning run.

Golfers take 6th in first outing

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

Early in the golf season it is the short game that troubles a golfer more than anything else, and that was the case last weekend as chipping and putting woes plagued Iowa in its opening meet of the season.

The Hawkeyes finished sixth out of 15 teams at the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind., and Iowa Coach Chuck Zwiener said some of his team's short

Golf

game problems can be worked out with practice. "We need to work on chipping and putting and that is what we will work on," he said.

PURDUE AND BRADLEY tied for the team title in the two-day event, played at Purdue University's South Golf Course, with each squad posting a score of 748. Ohio State finished third, one stroke behind the leaders, at 749, while Indiana and Eastern Michigan rounded out the top five with scores of 758 and 759, respectively. Iowa followed in sixth place with 762 strokes.

Gregg Tebbutt led Iowa with a score of 148, six-over-par for the tournament. Tebbutt posted rounds of 72 and 76 in the meet. Guy Boros was next in line for the Hawkeyes, shooting rounds of 73 and 77 for a 150 total. Mike Eckerman put together rounds of 77 and 76 for a 153 total for Iowa's third best score of the meet.

STEVE REILLY, a freshman making his first appearance as a Hawkeye shot two rounds of 77 for a 154 total for the meet. Tim Johnson posted rounds of 78 and 79 for a 157 total, while Bob Kollsmith shot two rounds of 81 for a 162 total.

Zwiener lamented the number of wasted shots his squad hit during the tournament. "We could have played better," he said. "We made a lot of mental mistakes and we made a lot of dumb shots."

Iowa finished the first day of tournament in third place behind Bradley and Purdue. The two schools were tied for the lead with first round scores of 367. The Hawkeyes were next, ten strokes behind the leaders at 377, with a one stroke lead over Ohio State and Indiana.

TEBBUTT WAS ONLY two shots off the lead after the first round with his one-over-par 72. Tebbutt trailed Purdue's Gary Nelson and Ohio State's Clark Burroughs both at one-under-par 70. Ohio State's Chuck Burris was the eventual winner of the individual title, shooting an even-par 142.

The weather conditions turned worse for Sunday's round, and that may have played a part in Iowa's fall from third place.

"I wasn't real disappointed," Zwiener said. "It was real cold and windy and the course played hard. I wasn't too disappointed with our scores, we just had some wasted shots."

Iowa turns out lights on Knights

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

Iowa catcher Jeff Gurtcheff said before last weekend's games with Luther and Wartburg that the Hawkeyes didn't want to lose to any small college teams this season.

Although Friday's games with Luther were rained out, Gurtcheff certainly did his part in keeping Iowa's record unblemished against smaller schools in Saturday's first game against Wartburg, belting two home runs and driving in five runs, to lead the Hawkeyes to an 8-4 win over the Knights.

In the second game, Iowa took advantage of seven walks en route to a 10-run fifth inning to slam the doors shut on Wartburg's upset hopes, and went on to take the victory 14-6.

IOWA IMPROVED ITS record to 18-9 on the season with the wins, while the Knights dropped to 0-2 in their first action of the season.

In the first game, Gurtcheff took advantage of a strong wind blowing out of the park to hit his eighth and ninth home runs of the year. The Iowa junior's first blow was a two-run shot and came in the second inning, keying a five-run outburst that put Iowa on top, 5-2. Gurtcheff's second homer was a three-run shot in the sixth inning that clinched the game for the Hawkeyes.

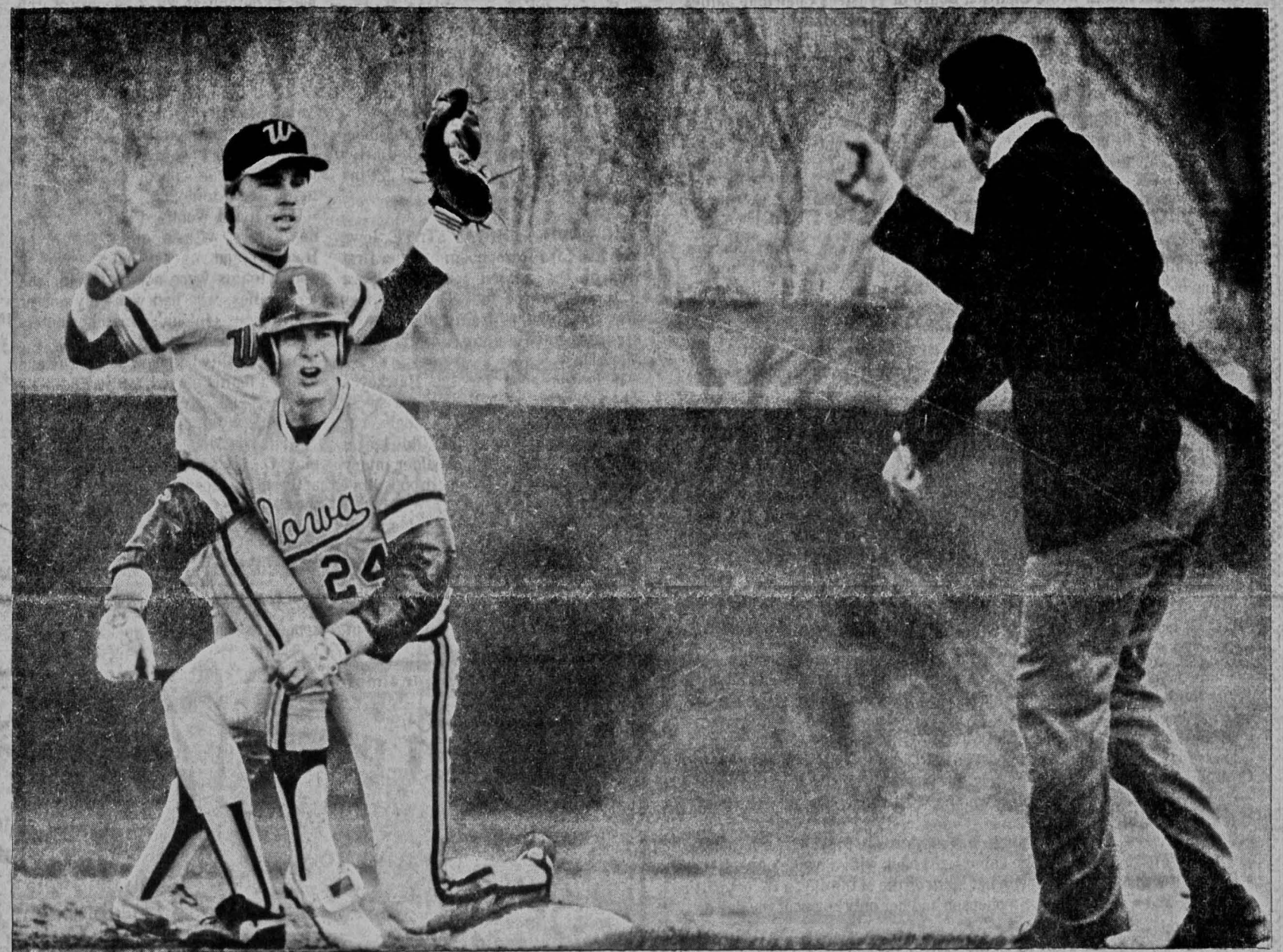
"The conditions weren't good out there," Gurtcheff said. "The first home run was a routine fly ball, I was surprised that it made it out. On the second one, I was just trying to protect the plate and fight it off. I was happy it went out."

IOWA COACH DUANE Banks was pleased with Gurtcheff's performance, but would like to see more consistent hitting by his squad. "Gurtcheff has been getting the job done for us all spring," Banks said, "but we have to do a better job of hitting with men on. We want them to hit the ball hard and then hit it safe."

Iowa left seven men stranded on base in the opener, while the Knights left 10.

Jeff Schaffer pitched five innings, giving up six hits and three runs, while striking out six to earn the victory for Iowa, while Mark Boland got the save.

The cold, windy conditions turned the second game into a pitcher's nightmare, particularly for the Wartburg staff. The Knights broke on top in the third inning when Mike Fink walked, was sacrificed to second and scored on Todd Forbes single to left centerfield.



Iowa's Vance McKinnon looks in disbelief after being tagged out by Wartburg's Todd Forbes while attempting to steal second base in the first of

two games Saturday against the Knights at the Iowa Diamond. The Hawkeyes raised their record to 18-9 with a pair of wins over Wartburg, 8-4 and 14-6.

Baseball

IOWA CAME BACK with two runs in its half of the third inning on a double by Brian Luedtke, who was knocked in on a double by Mike McLaughlin, who advanced to third on an error by the right fielder, and then scored on an error by the first basemen.

The Knights regained the lead with single runs in the fourth and fifth innings, but then the dam burst as Iowa brought 10 men across the plate in the fifth inning to put the game out of reach, 12-3.

Iowa baseball results

Iowa 8, Wartburg 4	200 010 1-4 8 1
Wartburg	050 003 x-8 11 1
Iowa	050 003 x-8 11 1
Schaffer, Boland (6) and Gurtcheff; Andresen and Kozich; WP - Schaffer (1-1); LP - Andresen. 2B: Iowa: Knapp (2), Frakes, McLaughlin, Wartburg: Forbes, Kozich. 3B - Iowa: McKinnon. HR - Iowa: Gurtcheff (2).	

Iowa 14, Wartburg 6	001 110 3-6 4 5
Wartburg	002 010 2 x-14 7 3
Iowa	002 010 2 x-14 7 3
Denkinger, Holpuch (5), McConnell (7) and Luedtke, Dunne (6); Jurgensen, Shindelar (5) and Kozich, Fritz (6). WP - Holpuch (3-1); LP - Jurgensen. 2B - Iowa: Luedtke, Gurtcheff, Wartburg: Fink.	

Dick Shindelar, who was brought in to relieve starter Mark Jurgensen gave up only one hit to the Iowa bats, but he did more than enough damage to his cause by yielding six walks. Shindelar

gave up seven runs to the Hawkeyes, but only one earned run.

During one stretch in the fateful fifth inning, Shindelar walked five straight batters, scoring four Hawkeyes.

BANKS WAS PLEASED with Iowa's play on the day considering the weather conditions. "It was tough to play in the cold," he said. "The kids didn't feel like giving us everything they had, but we can forgive them."

"Under the conditions it was tough for them to play hard," Banks continued. "We ask them to come out in adverse conditions and they keep getting the job done. If we could win every game by an 8-4 score we would be happy."

Iowa's next action is Wednesday at home against North West Missouri State.

Hawks beat Spartans, fall to Wolverines



Steve Houghton: "We're not too far off from being 4-0 in the Big Ten. But we can't expect to win every 5-4 meet."

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team experienced just how tough the Big Ten is this season when they took on Michigan and Michigan State in the Recreation Building last weekend.

The Hawkeyes defeated the Spartans, 5-4, but lost to Michigan, by the same score. The split puts Iowa's record at 10-8 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said the two meets are an example of what the Hawkeyes can expect the rest of the season. Big Ten matches will be very close for almost every team, he said. "Every team's so close that the Big Ten Tournament will be a real pressure cooker."

THE TWO CONFERENCE meets the Hawkeyes have lost this season have been by a score of 5-4. "We're not too far off from being 4-0 in the Big Ten," Houghton said. "But we can't expect to win every 5-4 meet."

Iowa was led by sophomore Rudy Foo over the weekend. Foo won both of his singles and doubles matches. Houghton said the sophomore played

Iowa men's tennis results

Iowa 5, Michigan State 4	
Singles	
Paul Mesaros (MSU) def. Jim Nelson, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3	
Rudy Foo (I) def. Fernando Belmar, 6-4, 7-6	
Craig Schembri (MSU) def. Rob Moellering, 6-2, 7-6	
Joe O'Brien (MSU) def. Dale Garrick, 7-6, 6-2	
Scott Shafer (I) def. Curtis Wright, 7-6, 6-2	
Randy Hester (I) def. Steve Hooley, 6-3, 6-4	
Doubles	
Nelson-Moellering (I) def. Mesaros-Belmar, 6-4, 7-6	
Foo-Jim Burkeholder (I) def. Schembri-O'Brien, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3	
Wright-Ross Smith (MSU) def. Hester-Jim Gerstner, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6	

Michigan 5, Iowa 4	
Singles	
Jim Sharton (M) def. Nelson, 6-1, 6-3	
Foo (I) def. John Royer, 7-6, 6-3	
Ed Files (M) def. Moellering, 6-4, 6-1	
Jon Morris (M) def. Garrick, 7-5, 6-2	
Brad Kooz (M) def. Shafer, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4	
Hester (I) def. Franz Geiger, 7-6, 6-3	

Doubles	
Sharton-Files (M) def. Nelson-Moellering, 6-1, 7-5	
Foo-Burkeholder (I) def. Royer-Morris, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2	
Hester-Gerstner (I) def. Tomas Andersson-Jed Hakken, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2	

Randy Hester won his match against Franz Geiger, 7-6, 6-3.

Tennis

very well in all his matches. Spotty performances were the team's problem in the meet against the Wolverines. "We can't get everyone to play well on the same day," Houghton said.

Michigan took the lead in the meet Sunday by winning four singles matches. Iowa's only winners were at No. 2 and 6. Foo, playing in the No. 2 spot, defeated John Royer, 7-6, 6-3 and

and 3 doubles teams continued to play real hard." Both doubles teams lost their first sets and rallied to win the next two.

The Hawkeyes wrapped up the meet against Michigan State by winning two of the three doubles matches.

The two teams were tie 3-3 after the singles matches. Jim Nelson and Rob Moellering teamed up to put Iowa ahead 4-3 by defeating Paul Mesaros and Fernando Belmar, 6-4, 7-6.

THE SPARTANS TOOK the next doubles match, evening the score at four apiece. Curtis Wright and Ross Smith took three sets to beat Randy Hester and Jim Gerstner, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6. Foo and Burkeholder secured a victory for Iowa by winning the final match. The two Hawkeyes defeated Craig Schembri and Joe O'Brien, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Although the Spartans lost their ninth match this season, Michigan State Coach Stan Drobac was pleased with his team's performance. "We accomplished a great deal today," he said. "I was very pleased with Mesaros at No. 1. He provided us with leadership that we needed."

Sportsbriefs

Tulane probing \$10,000 gift to Williams

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tulane University President Eamon Kelly said Sunday officials are investigating the source of \$10,000 John "Hot Rod" Williams received in a shoe box when he signed to play basketball for Tulane.

Kelly also said he had more reasons than he has yet divulged for his decision to terminate the Green Wave men's basketball program.

Kelly made his comments while appearing on the CBS television program "Face the Nation" Sunday. The program looked at the problems of intercollegiate athletics, highlighted by the recent point-fixing scandal at Tulane.

Eight people were indicted last week in the point-fixing scheme, and Kelly said the university is looking into the possibility others were involved. He said the situation could be worse than it appears now.

A group of students and Green Wave athletic boosters marched on Kelly's New Orleans mansion Saturday to indicate their disapproval of his decision to drop the basketball program. But Kelly said at least one player has told him he did the right thing.

"I don't agree that it was a harsh action," Kelly said. "How far do we have to go? With the allegations of point shaving, with the irregularities and the violations of NCAA rules and regulations, and with the other data that I really can't discuss at this time... What do we have to do? I think we have to re-assert that our primary values are academic, and that academic integrity is essential to university life."

Clemson officials check for cover-up

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — A committee of Clemson University trustees probing the athletic department drug case has hired a private investigator to look into a possible cover-up, a Greenville newspaper reported Sunday.

The Greenville News said that some Clemson trustees want to know why Clemson President Bill Atchley did not find out until a month after the statements were made that two coaches admitted giving prescription drugs to athletes.

Some of the 13 trustees suspect more than administrative problems may have caused the delay, the paper said in a copyrighted story.

The paper reported that trustee James Bostic and three other board members last month wrote Clemson Board of Trustees Chairman James Waddell requesting a State Law Enforcement Division investigation into the delay in notifying the president.

Private investigator Jim Christian has been interviewing Clemson officials and law enforcement officers, the newspaper said.

Among questions the four trustees raised were how much Athletic Director Bill McLellan knew about Clemson coaches' involvement in dispensing drugs to athletes. The trustees said they want to find out how McLellan got the information and who he gave it to.

Injury forces Connors to default title match

CHICAGO (UPI) — For the first time in his career, Jimmy Connors was unable to play a scheduled match Sunday because of a back injury, turning over the \$50,000 first prize in the Chicago Grand Prix tournament to John McEnroe.

The tournament was sponsored by Volvo. Connors, 32, in his 14th professional tennis season, said he suffered a slight tear in a back muscle in his semifinal match against Andres Gomez Saturday night.

"I played a long match against (Brad) Gilbert Friday, then had a couple of points behind me last night (against Gomez) and toward the end of the match I came up a little lame," Connors said. "It never happened that I never played."

"There is a slight tear in the muscle," Association of Tennis Professionals trainer Bill Norris said. "If he goes out, he could do major damage. We tried to loosen it (the muscle) up, but there was no reaction. At that point we decided it would be crazy for him to go out there."

Miller holds off Stephenson for victory

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Alice Miller withstood blistering 100-degree temperatures and a fast-charging Jan Stephenson Sunday with a final-round five-under-par 67 to capture the \$400,000 Nabisco Dinah Shore tournament, the richest event on the LPGA tour and the first major tournament of the year.

Miller's 13-under-par 275 on the Mission Hills Country Club course equaled the tournament record set in 1980 by Donna Capani.

Miller, 28, led by as many as five strokes early in the round but was nearly overhauled by Stephenson, who finished with a sizzling 6-under 66, the low round of the tournament.

Miller's lead dwindled to a single stroke when she bogeyed the 13th hole and slipped to 10-under, but she came right back with a birdie on the 14th hole. She then sealed the win with her sixth birdie of the day, a 12-foot putt on No. 16, and a minute later Stephenson had her only bogey of the day on the 17th hole.

Miller's strong finish gave her the \$55,000 first prize. Stephenson finished alone in second place at 10-under 278 and earned \$33,000.

Sindelar wins first PGA championship

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Joey Sindelar fired a three-under-par 69 Sunday to charge from four strokes off the pace and win the Greater Greensboro Open — his first victory on the PGA tour — with a three-under-par total of 285.

The 27-year-old second-year pro from Fort Knox, Ky., started the final round at even par and carded four birdies and one bogey in the rain and wind at Forest Oaks Country Club to pocket the \$72,000 first prize.

"Today was the kind of day you ask to catch up with," Sindelar said.

Isao Aoki shot a par-72 to tie for second place at 286 with Craig Stadler, who had a 71 in the final round.

Corey Pavin shot a 71 Sunday to finish third at 287. Jeff Sluman, who led through the first two rounds, fell to even par and a fourth place tie at 288 with Ed Fleri, Doug Tewell, Bill Kratzert and Dan Pohl.

While other golfers played a conservative game under the poor weather conditions, Sindelar said he decided to go for broke.

"They kept saying anybody four shots out had a chance," he said. "I tried to attack, but without stupidity."

Scoreboard

USFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Birmingham	5	2	0	.714
Tampa Bay	5	2	0	.714
New Jersey	4	3	0	.571
Baltimore	3	3	1	.500
Memphis	3	4	0	.429
Jacksonville	2	5	0	.286
Orlando	1	6	0	.143
West				
Houston	5	2	0	.714
Arizona	4	2	0	.686
Denver	4	2	0	.686
Oakland	4	2	1	.643
Portland	3	4	0	.429
San Antonio	3	4	0	.429
Los Angeles	1	6	0	.143

Thursday's result

Orlando 28, Memphis 17

Saturday's results

Tampa Bay 31, Jacksonville 17
Portland 30, Oakland 17

Sunday's results

San Antonio 15, Birmingham 14
New Jersey 31, Houston 25
Baltimore 17, Los Angeles 6

Tonight's game

Arizona at Denver, 8 p.m.

Sunday's sports results

Exhibition baseball

Chicago White Sox 8, Pittsburgh 4
Houston 3, Philadelphia 0
Atlanta 2, Montreal 0
New York Mets 5, St. Louis 1
Chicago Cubs 8, Seattle 6 (game called after nine innings)
Oakland 2, San Francisco 5
Minnesota 2, San Diego 2 (game called after 13 innings)
Los Angeles 9, California 7, 11 innings
Toronto 4, Milwaukee 3

NBA

Boston 114, New York 102
Los Angeles Lakers 135, Portland 133, overtime
Detroit 113, Milwaukee 91
Houston at San Antonio, late
Golden State at Denver, late
Phoenix at Seattle, late

NHL

Washington 7, Pittsburgh 3
Boston 5, Toronto 1
St. Louis 8, Detroit 4
Montreal 5, Buffalo 5
Philadelphia at New Jersey, late
Hartford at Quebec, late
Winnipeg at Calgary, late
New York Rangers at Chicago, late

Sports

Hawkeyes drop two 5-4 heartbreakers

By Mike Condon
Sports Editor

It was another weekend of near misses as a team, but the individual performances of Michele Conlon and Pennie Wohlford brought a smile to the face of Iowa women's tennis Coach Charley Darley.

The Hawkeyes lost a pair of tough 5-4 decisions to Michigan State and Michigan in the Recreation Building, dropping their record to 2-16, 1-5 in the Big Ten.

Despite the losses, Darley is impressed with the strong play he is getting from his top two players. "It's good to see the people at the top winning," the first-year Iowa coach said. "They played well against Illinois before the trip and Michele had a super week in California."

CONLON HAD NO trouble disposing of Michigan State's Trish VanDenBrink, 6-3, 6-0 on Friday but had to battle three sets before defeating Michigan's Paula Reichert, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. "Michele hit some fantastic shots in the third set," Michigan Coach Bitsy Ritt said. "When there was a point that counted, she got it. She's one of the finer players I've seen this year."

Just as tough was Wohlford. The rangy left-hander from River Forest was impressive in taking a 6-1, 6-4 decision from Michigan State's Tracy Balagna and fought hard to win 6-4, 6-4 over Michigan's Leslie Mackey.

"I don't have any complaints about the play of our top players," Darley said. "They keep going out and getting the job done."

AGAINST MICHIGAN STATE, Iowa also had Lisa Rozenboom post her first win of the season, defeating Sara Ramirez in three sets. The Hawkeyes also got a victory from Pat Leary, a straight-sets winner over Mary MarAlonso.

It looked good for the Hawkeyes when Kim Martin won the first set at love in her match at No. 4 singles but the sophomore from Solon, Ohio began to feel the effects of a shoulder injury as the match went on and dropped the final two sets to Gina Romeo, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles have been a problem all year for the Hawkeyes. Iowa entered the weekend with a combined doubles record of 4-34 and it came back to haunt them in both matches. Martin's injury forced her to sit out

Tennis

Iowa women's tennis results

Michigan State 5, Iowa 4 Singles

Michele Conlon (I) def. Trish VanDenBrink, 6-3, 6-0
Pennie Wohlford (I) def. Tracy Balagna, 6-1, 6-4
Pat Leary (I) def. Mary MarAlonso, 6-0, 6-2
Gina Romeo (MSU) def. Kim Martin, 6-4, 6-2
Lisa Rozenboom (I) def. Sara Ramirez, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4
Joelle Lukasiewicz (MSU) def. Pam Moyer, 6-2, 6-2

Doubles

VanDenBrink-Balagna (MSU) def. Conlon-Wohlford, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4
MarAlonso-Romeo (MSU) def. Rozenboom-Moyer, 6-2, 6-1
Lukasiewicz-De Arillano (MSU) won by default.

Michigan 5, Iowa 4

Conlon (I) def. Paula Reichert, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5
Wohlford (I) def. Leslie Mackey, 6-4, 6-4
Tina Basle (M) def. Leary, 6-3, 6-1
Martin (I) def. Monica Borcheris, 6-4, 6-2
Tricia Horn (M) def. Rozenboom, 6-3, 6-3
Erin Ashare (M) def. Kathy Ruck, 6-0, 6-1

Doubles

Conlon-Wohlford (I) def. Reichert-Mackey, 6-1, 6-3
Borcheris-Horn (M) def. Leary-Martin, 6-2, 6-1
Basle-Ashare (M) def. Rozenboom-Moyer, 6-2, 6-4

the doubles. Conlon and Wohlford lost a tough three-set match at No. 1 while Rozenboom and her partner, Pam Moyer, were dumped at No. 2. Iowa had to default at No. 3 because Kathy Ruck was getting x-rays on her injured legs.

AGAINST THE Wolverines on Saturday, Martin joined Conlon and Wohlford as winners but Leary, Rozenboom and Ruck were handed easily by their Michigan opponents. Again the match went to doubles.

Conlon and Wohlford atoned for Friday's loss with a quick win over Reichert and Mackey but the Nos. 2 and 3 teams were not match for the Wolverines, who had won only one of its previous 14 doubles matches entering the Iowa meet.

"I was really happy with the way our doubles teams played," Ritt said. "To say the least, we've been struggling. I hope this will help us improve."

While pleased with Iowa's singles play, Darley's opinion of doubles is exactly the opposite — especially with the No. 2 team of Leary and Martin. "Our No. 2 team really needs tons of work," Darley said. "The biggest problem they have is the concept of where to put the ball and court position. You can't be hitting the ball at the opponents' chest and expect to win."



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TV today

WEEKDAYS

5:00 (1) CBS Early Morning News
(2) CBS Early Morning News
(3) Richard Roberts Show
(4) Abbott and Costello
(5) IMAX! All-Day Movies
(6) CBS Morning News
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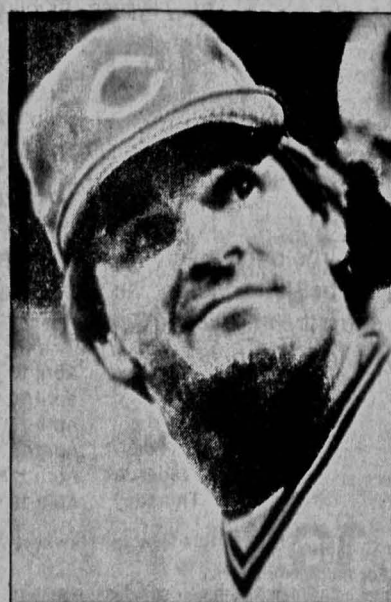
7:00 (1) IMAX! MOVIE: 'Forbidden'
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Sports

Chase for 1985 World Series title starts today

NEW YORK (UPI) — With Pete Rose on the trail of Ty Cobb and negotiating in pursuit of a labor agreement, Opening Day arrives today to launch baseball's biggest chase of all — the one for a World Series ring.

The Detroit Tigers, seeking to become the first team to repeat as World Series champions since the 1977-78 New York Yankees, are scheduled to open at 12:30 p.m., Iowa time, against the Cleveland Indians. Jack Morris will face Bert Blyleven in a battle of 19-game winning right-handers at Tiger Stadium.



Pete Rose

IN THE NATIONAL League, Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose will send Mario Soto (18-7) against the Montreal Expos, then hurl himself against the legend of Ty Cobb. Rose needs 95 hits to reach 4,192, one more than the player considered by some to be the greatest in history.

In American League games on Tuesday, Oakland is at Seattle, Minnesota at California, and the Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee. Right-hander Tom Seaver is scheduled to open for the White Sox and thus break Walter Johnson's record of 14 Opening Day assignments.

SEEVER, WITH 288 career victories, and Yankee knuckleballer Phil Niekro, with 284, both stand a chance at reaching 300. Nolan Ryan, with 3,874 strikeouts, and Steve Carlton (3,872) can pass the 4,000 mark. Rod Carew stands 71 hits away from 3,000.

For the second time in five years, the players open the season without a contract. The last time that happened, they went on strike for nearly two months, with the loss of money and the creation of a messy split-season format.

IN PITTSBURGH, several baseball players testified before a grand jury investigating drug trafficking in the game.

Now presiding over baseball is Peter Ueberroth, who cleared up an umpires' strike and watched a World Series

game with Olympic gymnast Mary Lou Retton in his debut as Commissioner last fall.

Since then, he has identified and addressed some problems of the industry, including the issue of super stations and cooperation among owners. He has commissioned a poll on the designated hitter and welcomed Hall of Famers Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle back to organized baseball.

HE HAS URGED a public relations offensive and attention to detail to make baseball "the leading edge in sports."

Whether he has succeeded, the fans will be the judge. In the meantime, baseball should offer an interesting spectacle to fans in virtually all of its cities. The American League East promises a dynamic, five-team race. The lack of distinction in the three other divisions makes it difficult to rule out any team.

Rose is only one of 10 managers to be holding a job owned by someone else this time last year. Rose, Oakland's Jackie Moore and Seattle's Chuck Carter took command last season and are

Final 1984 National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	96	65	.596	—
New York	90	72	.556	6½
St. Louis	84	78	.519	12½
Philadelphia	81	81	.500	15½
Montreal	78	83	.484	18
Pittsburgh	75	87	.463	21½
West				
San Diego	92	70	.568	—
Atlanta	80	82	.494	12
Houston	80	82	.494	12
Los Angeles	79	83	.488	13
Cincinnati	70	92	.432	22
San Francisco	66	96	.407	26

Today's game
Montreal (Rogers 6-15) at Cincinnati (Soto 18-7), 1:05 p.m.

Tuesday's games
St. Louis (Andujar 20-14) at New York (Gooden 17-9), 12:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 14-9) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 16-1), 1:20 p.m.
San Diego (Hoyt 13-18) at San Francisco (Hammaker 2-0), 3:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Mahler 13-10) at Philadelphia (Carlton 13-7), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 12-17) at Houston (Ryan 12-11), 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday's games
Montreal at Cincinnati
San Diego at San Francisco
Los Angeles at Houston

Final 1984 American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	104	58	.642	—
Toronto	89	73	.549	15
New York	87	75	.537	17
Boston	86	76	.531	18
Baltimore	85	77	.525	19
Cleveland	75	87	.463	29
Milwaukee	67	94	.416	39½
West				
Kansas City	84	78	.519	—
Minnesota	81	81	.500	3
California	81	81	.500	3
Oakland	77	85	.475	7
Chicago	74	88	.457	10
Seattle	74	88	.457	10
Texas	69	92	.429	16½

Today's games
Cleveland (Blyleven 19-7) at Detroit (Morris 19-11), 12:30 p.m.
Texas (Hough 16-14) at Baltimore (Davis 14-9), 1:05 p.m.
New York (Niekro 16-8) at Boston (Boyd 12-12), 1:05 p.m.
Toronto (Stieb 18-8) at Kansas City (Black 17-12), 1:35 p.m.

Tuesday's games
Chicago (Seaver 15-11) at Milwaukee (Haas 9-11), 1:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Viola 18-12) at California (Witt 15-11), 9:30 p.m.
Oakland (Codrillo 6-4) at Seattle (Moore 7-17), 9:35 p.m.

back. Rookie skippers are Eddie Haas in Atlanta, John Felske in Philadelphia and Jim Davenport in San Francisco. Veteran managers in new assignments are John McNamara in Boston, Buck Rodgers in Montreal, George Bamberger back with Milwaukee and Gene Mauch returning to California.

FROM THE MOMENT Larry Herndon caught Tony Gwynn's fly ball to seal the Tigers' five-game victory over the San Diego Padres in the World Series, Detroit manager Sparky Anderson stressed the importance of a repeat.

"Winners never think of chance," added right fielder Kirk Gibson, whose homer off reliever Goose Gossage nailed down the final game. Detroit made one major move in the

off-season, sending third baseman Howard Johnson to the New York Mets for right-hander Walt Terrell. The trade immediately proved wise because right-hander Milt Wilcox, 17-8, underwent surgery that will sideline him until May.

While the Tigers tinkered, other clubs overhauled. Perhaps the most ambitious project involved the Baltimore Orioles, who hurled money into the free agent marketplace. They signed Lee Lacy and Fred Lynn to restore punch to their outfield, and added right-hander Don Aase to their bullpen.

IN NEW YORK, the Yankees also entered the free agent arena, plucking right-hander Ed Whitson, whose 14-8 record helped the San Diego Padres win the National League pennant. The

Yankees added offense and excitement by swinging a major trade with the Oakland A's for outfielder Rickey Henderson.

By trading for Henderson, however, the Yankees unintentionally helped one of their division rivals, the Toronto Blue Jays. To get Henderson, the Yankees sent Oakland a package that included reliever Jay Howell. The acquisition of Howell enabled Oakland to ship reliever Bill Caudill to Toronto.

Not completely satisfied, the Blue Jays also acquired lefty reliever Gary Lavelle from San Francisco, thus shoring up an area that they believe cost them a run at the Tigers last year. If they win, however, they will do it with Tony Fernandez, a 22-year-old shortstop who has played in only 88 big-league games.

IN TERMS OF developing a bandwagon, the Boston Red Sox lead the division. People are impressed with their powerful outfield of Jim Rice, Tony Armas, and Dwight Evans, and a starting rotation of Roger Clemens, Oil Can Boyd, Bruce Hurst, and Bob Ojeda.

Not all the off-season action took place in the American League East. The Padres, looking to repeat as National League West champs, swung a major trade to improve the pitching rotation that embarrassed them in the World Series.

They sent left-hander Tim Lollar, highly regarded shortstop Ozzie Guillen and utilityman Luis Salazar to the Chicago White Sox for 1983 American League Cy Young Award winner LaMarr Hoyt.

Atlanta may have kept pace, however, by signing relief ace Bruce Sutter with a contract whose value may top \$40 million with all annuities and deferred payments considered.

THEY IMPROVED FROM within with near-miraculous surgery performed on the wrist of third baseman Bob Horner. In addition, the Braves bolstered their catching by acquiring

Rick Cerone from the New York Yankees for pitching prospect Brian Fisher.

Of the remaining teams in the division, San Francisco was the most active, making two major trades to revamp its starting rotation. In one deal, the Giants acquired left-hander Dave LaPoint and first baseman David Green from St. Louis for Jack Clark. They also secured right-hander Jim Gott from Toronto in the Gary Lavelle deal.

The National League East figures to be as competitive, if not as illustrious, as its American League counterpart. The East champion Cubs went to great expense to retain their starting staff of Rick Sutcliffe, Steve Trout and Dennis Eckersley.

THE METS LANDED catcher Gary Carter from Montreal, who in return began their rebuilding with the acquisition of catcher Mike Fitzgerald, shortstop Hubie Brooks, center fielder Herm Winningham and pitching prospect Floyd Youmans.

After finishing last despite a league-leading team ERA last season, Pittsburgh traded for sluggers George Hendrick and Steve Kemp, who has injury problems. The Pirates also signed free agent Sixto Lezcano and are hoping four-time National League batting champion Bill Madlock can throw without problems.

In the American League West, the Kansas City Royals rate as perhaps the strongest favorite to win a division. After winning last season in what looked like a rebuilding year, the Royals are back with a healthy George Brett and can open the season with Willie Wilson.

The White Sox may contend. Guillen looks like an enthusiastic and entertaining shortstop, but his arm is a question.

If you like a darkhorse, try the Mariners. Baseball insiders like their chances to improve, and in that division, any improvement can mean a rise in the standings.

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Sports

O'Brien runs to victory in 5,000; Doak easily claims title in 10,000

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

After a week in sunny Arizona during its spring trip, Iowa women's track Coach Jerry Hassard was careful in allowing his athletes to run in this weekend's Western Illinois Invitational.

"We had a lot of people not running in their specialty events," Hassard said. "We're trying to be careful with the weather. A few people have been slightly injured and we want to save them for more important meets coming up."

The gusting winds didn't stop senior Penny O'Brien from winning the 5,000-meter run in 17 minutes, 5.61 seconds. Just thirty seconds shy of qualifying for the national meet, this was the first time she has run this race in a meet.

"IT WAS NICE to see Penny run as fast as she did in the 5,000 meter. Her speciality is the 1,500 meter and the win was a good confidence builder for her," Hassard said.

Track

Nan Doak won the 10,000 in 34:06.19. Her time is well under the qualifying time needed for the NCAA national meet. This is the third event in three meets that Doak has qualified for the national meet. She has now qualified in the 10,000, 5,000 and 3,000-meter races.

Ironically, she lapped Bonnie Sons, the TAC national champion in the 10,000. Doak placed second in the 5,000 in the TAC meet last year.

"This was one of the finest races I've ever seen her run. Considering the weather and the lack of competition, it was an outstanding mark," Hassard said. "It was only two seconds off her personal record."

"BOTH PENNY and Nan performed up to my expectations for them and they did very well under the extremely windy meet conditions," Hassard added. "Neither had

very much competition. Both can run considerably faster when ideal conditions are there."

Mary Mol finished first in the high jump, winning with a leap of 5-foot-6. Jenny Spangler finished second in the 5,000 to O'Brien in 17:46.51.

Hassard did not bring sprinter Davera Taylor to the meet and ran Vivien McKenzie and Elaine Jones in the 800.

"Taylor, McKenzie and Jones will run in the sprints this weekend at the Drake Women's Invitational and use this meet for the Big Ten meet," Hassard said. "They will be running in several events this weekend."

"It's necessary for them to build up endurance for about 1,100 meters of sprinting that they will do in the Big Ten meet."

The Drake invite will be held Friday and Saturday in Des Moines. Kathy Gillespie will compete in the heptathlon and Spangler will run in the 10,000.

"We are going to be pretty much at full strength," Hassard said.

Shot-putter Kostrubala sets record

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Gary Kostrubala continued his spring shot put tear with an outdoor school record throw of 58-feet-4 1/4 at last weekend's Texas Relays in Austin, Texas, besting his own record of 58-2 which he set over spring break in California.

Kostrubala's toss was good for 10th place in the highly competitive meet, which featured schools from across the nation.

Norm Balke failed to reach the finals in the event for the Hawkeyes, and since he was unable to throw beyond 55 feet, the meet minimum, his throws were not measured.

Track

Balke also missed the finals in the discus with a best attempt of 167-10.

KOSTRUBALA'S TOP discus throw of 176-8 also left him short of the eight-man finals, but placed him 10th overall.

Assistant Coach Larry Wiczorek, who accompanied the two weight men along with hurdler Doug Jones to the meet, said Kostrubala also unleashed a throw of 184 feet, but had the throw disallowed.

"I thought it was inbounds," Wiczorek said.

said, "but (the judges) said it was out by about one inch. It was a heck of a throw. It would have been (Kostrubala's) best ever."

"I think the throwers are really on the verge of doing some great things. They're not too far from really doing well and Doug Jones is the same way."

JONES, WHO RAN the 110-meter hurdles, placed fourth in his heat and failed to make the finals with his time of 14.48 seconds.

"I think you'll see a lot of (the hurdlers in the Texas meet) in at least the semifinals at the NCAA Championships," Wiczorek said.

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Arts and entertainment

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Copperfield has developed magic for the rock group Earth, Wind and Fire, co-produced the television show "Magic With the Stars."

COPPERFIELD HAS BEEN named "Entertainer of the Year" by the American Guild of Variety Artists and "Magician of the Year" by the Academy of Magical Arts.

Tickets for the evening shows are \$20 and \$18 and matinee seats are \$15 and \$12.

Raitt-Prine concert transforms Hancher

By John Voland Staff Writer

OKAY, OKAY, so I admit to being a little misled in the past about Hancher Auditorium as an intimate listening spot.

Unless, of course, they had witnessed Bonnie Raitt and John Prine turn the vast upholstered spaces of Hancher into a cozy bistro.

What made the concert casual and intimate from Raitt's first time were the forces involved — Raitt was accompanied only by longtime guitarist and harmony vocalist Johnny Lee Schell.

WHILE THIS MIGHT not work for other musicians performing in similar territory these days, both Raitt and Prine succeeded so well in their own particular ways that a band was not missed — and would have been more of a nuisance than anything else.

For her part, Raitt concentrated on sharing with the audience her near-perfect expressive power and her honest blues stylings, honed to fitness for 10, these 15 years.

Music

musicated directly with the heart.

The R & B tunes and the blues numbers for which Raitt is justly acclaimed lost nothing by the lack of a high-octane band such as Raitt usually fields.

AND JOHN PRINE was, well, John Prine: The sentimental nearly collides with the bitter, the witty dances with the tragic and emotions flit around like small demons.

Prine thumbed through his thick songbook and brought out good tune after good tune: "Grandpa was a Carpenter" from Sweet Revenge.

When Raitt, who opened the show, came back onstage to join Prine for a couple of encores (one of which was "Daddy, Won't You Take Me Back to Muelenburg County?").

For her part, Raitt concentrated on sharing with the audience her near-perfect expressive power and her honest blues stylings, honed to fitness for 10, these 15 years.

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LESBIAN support line, help, information, support.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque.

STORAGE-STORAGE: Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10'.

NEW therapy group starting for people dealing with depression.

SPRING SPECIAL: 1 hour therapeutic massage, \$12.50.

SATISFIED with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room.

TUXEDO RENTALS: After Six, Pierre Cardin or Bill Blass.

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line

PREGNANCY TESTING: Confidential, reasonable. Counseling available.

COUNSELING for low self-esteem, panic, stress, depression.

HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY: Experienced therapists with feminist approach to individual, group and couple counseling.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE for stress management and deep relaxation.

PSYCHOTHERAPY, 354-1226

BIRTHRIGHT: Pregnant? Content? Support and planning.

COMMUNIA ASSOCIATES/ COUSINERS

PERSONAL GROWTH • Life Crises • Relationships/Couples/Family Conflict

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NANNIES needed now. We will place you in a good home in the New York area.

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TYPING/WORD PROCESSING—25 years professional typing experience.

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DISKETTES, DS/DD for IBM, \$15/10, professional quality.

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COMPUTER terminal, fully Weep compatible. Like new. Originally \$600, asking \$349. Graduating. 351-9854. 5-9

RADIO SHACK TRS-80 computer with TRS-80 DMP 110 printer. Script II cartridge also available. Excellent condition. Make offer. Hames Mobile Homes, 354-3030. 5-10

USED computer for sale. Call for machines available and pricing. 351-7549. 5-1

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Economic and easy.
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4 BY 8 well-built utility trailer, in good condition, \$200; load equalizing trailer hitch for 1/2 ton GM truck, \$50. 338-6865 after 5 p.m. 4-11

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BICYCLE

KID'S Huffy dirt bike, black, needs work, \$15. 338-9789. 5-16

23in racing bicycle, Reynolds 531 frame, sew-up tires, many Campy parts, quality components, \$1200 new, \$500/best offer. 351-2974. 4-11

NEW men's 10-speed bike, 26", \$80 or best offer. 351-5602. 4-9

AUSTRO Daimler Ventnor, 25", smoked chrome Reynolds 531 frame, Campagnolo/Cinelli components, Fiamme rims, Clement tires, \$650/offer. 319-253-0887. 4-17

16-SPEED Fuji, top clips, Blackhawk rack, excellent condition, \$250. 354-2024. 4-8

FUJI 18-speed touring bicycle, men's 21" frame, front and rear racks, lights, Cyclocomputer, \$375. 351-8654. 4-3

LIGHTWEIGHT men's 10-speed bike, excellent condition, \$125. 351-8373. 4-10

FUJI S-10S LTD, 12-speed, men's 23 inch, great condition, \$200. 515-472-7369. 4-16

FOR SALE: Men's 12-speed Motobecane, excellent condition, with extras, must sell, \$250 or best offer. 351-4035 after 7:00 p.m. 4-9

FOR SALE: Schwinn 21" women's, \$110 or best offer, like new. Call 351-6425. 4-16

1983 Raleigh 12-speed bicycle, excellent condition, \$190. Call 338-7686. 4-15

1984 Fuji Del Ray 12-speed, pump, water bottle, top clips, many extras. Must sell, make offer. 338-2980. 4-9

12-SPEED men's bike, Motobecane, quality components, excellent. 3300. 351-0984. 4-8

GITANE TOUR DE FRANCE, Reynolds 531 tubing, 19 1/2" frame, white, chrome fork tips; Campagnolo derailleur, crank, headset; Mafac brakes. Very good condition. \$350/best offer. 1-15-472-3622. 4-8

MOTORCYCLE

1982 Honda CM450 Custom, pleating, 9000 miles, good condition, \$3995. Nava Helms, 575. 643-2872 before 1:30 p.m. 4-11

1982 Yamaha Vision 550, red, new in 1984. 1000 miles, warranted, \$1500. 351-2561 until midnight. 4-11

'82 HONDA CM450 Custom, excellent condition, has only been driven for the last year, 2400 miles, make an offer. Good helmet for sale. 351-6932. 4-16

1980 Yamaha Exciter 250, excellent condition, \$500. Call anytime, 353-0944. 4-10

1979 TS125 Suzuki, 4800 miles, runs great, \$650, will negotiate. Aler 7:45 p.m. 605-2417. 4-8

SUZUKI 650G, 1981, fairing, rack, etc. \$1600. 338-9800. 4-17

1981 Kawasaki 750TD, great condition, \$1200 or best offer. 337-6215. 4-10

1978 Kawasaki 250 with helmet, \$400 or make offer. Call 351-0085 after 6:00 p.m. 4-17

1980 Suzuki 550, new tire & chain, runs great, 10,000 miles, \$800. 354-4176. 4-10

1980 LTD 750 Kawasaki, \$1200 or offer. 338-4188 after 5:30 p.m. 4-8

KAWASAKI KZ650, excellent condition, 7,000 miles, many extras, \$1395. 338-7315 after 6 p.m. 4-15

MCYCYLE PROFESSIONAL MOTORCYCLE REPAIR KAWASAKI, HONDA, YAMAHA, SUZUKI, CALL MICK, 338-0009, 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. 4-11

1978 Honda CBK-550, black, excellent condition, two helmets, must sell. Paul, 338-7780. 4-11

XS 400 Yamaha, good condition, runs great, \$575. 354-6804. 4-9

1979 KZ 650, 13,000 miles, excellent condition, \$900. Call Bill at 351-9899 or 354-4582. 4-16

1980 Yamaha 850 Special, excellent condition, \$1650/best offer. 337-6169. 4-9

FOR less expensive motorcycle insurance, call 338-7571. 4-29

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Low Rates
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1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
4-door
Loaded with Equipment
\$256 per month
Based on 48-month closed end lease with option to buy. Refundable security deposit (\$275) plus tax and license due on delivery.
Total payments \$2,288. Trade-ins welcome.



Based on 48-month closed end lease with option to buy. Refundable security deposit (\$275) plus tax and license due on delivery. Total payments \$2,288. Trade-ins welcome.

1971 International Scout half cab, 4x4, 50,000 miles, \$2000. 1-455-2536. 4-9

1984 Nissan Sentra XE, 2-door, 5-speed, air, stereo, cloth, first reasonable offer buys. 351-7603. 4-12

1978 Datsun 280Z, 5-speed, air, cassette, \$4,000, excellent throughout. \$5300/offer. 1975 MG Midget, new yellow paint, top, Mint condition, \$2950/offer. 319-754-6321. 4-12

MITSUBISHI Tredia Turbo '84, black, 4-door sedan, extras. (319) 337-7064. 4-17

1984 Volkswagen Jetta, 4-door, AC, AM/FM stereo cassette, Pulse, 150,000 miles, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 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2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 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3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307,

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLET now, spacious two bedroom, busline, laundry, AC, pool, balconies, \$290. 338-3117. 4-18

EFFICIENCY available immediately, no lease, cable, utilities paid, \$220. 338-4525. 4-18

ONE bedroom, Seville, available now, AC, H/W paid, Call 354-4270. 4-9

TWO bedroom apartment, summer and fall, AC, H/W, heat/water paid, close to University Hospital. 351-4813. 5-18

TWO bedroom apartment with W/D, stove, refrigerator, completely remodeled in Riverside, 648-5331. 5-16

NEW efficiency in Coralville, AC, low utilities, busline, quiet. 354-0949, keep trying. 4-18

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

50% OFF

Move in Early and Save 50% for the Summer. Rent one of Iowa City's Largest Apartments by April 15th and save 50% on your rent until August 15.

Iowa City's Largest Apartments have been REDUCED for 1985 — \$40.41 to \$44.51.

RENT	NEW	SUMMER
2 Bedroom	\$385	\$355
2 Bedroom	\$385	\$355
3 Bedroom	\$445	\$400
3 Bedroom	\$445	\$400
3 Bedroom	\$445	\$400
3 Bedroom	\$445	\$400

Bell Properties

625 First Ave.
Coralville
354-3646

SUMMER sublet/fall option, spacious two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, AC, H/W, on busline. 338-8881, 337-7392. 4-18

FALL, three bedroom, three blocks downtown, unfurnished, H/W, H/W, H/W, parking, laundry. 351-6534. 5-16

THREE bedroom in older house, fall option. 345-3378. 5-16

LARGE efficiency, five blocks from Pentacrest. AC, H/W, bus, 5-16

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LOOK quick, doctors, nurses and student! Newer, spacious, three bedroom apartments, only one block from arena and hospitals, all appliances, laundry facilities, off-street parking, no pets, available August 1. Call between 1 p.m.—8 p.m. 351-1862. 5-15

NEWER, spacious, west side three bedroom townhouse, 1500 square feet, living room, family room, large kitchen, all appliances, 1 1/2 baths, off-street parking, available August 1. Call between 1 p.m.—8 p.m. 351-1862. 5-15

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

STOP, new two bedroom, quiet circle drive, call for numerous extras, summer/fall option. Evenings, 351-3441. 4-10

TWO bedroom, large enough for three people, ten minute walk to campus, heat/water free, laundry, parking, AC, summer sublet/fall option, summer rent negotiable, fall \$425. Call Diane, 337-9927. 4-10

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE beautiful one bedroom, balcony, view of lake, busline, first month \$100 OFF. Call 338-4091. 4-16

ONE bedroom, furnished, close, summer sublet/fall option. 337-5504, call around 5:00. 4-16

THREE bedrooms, two full bathrooms, huge living room and dining room, AC, pool, only \$440, summer/fall, first come first serve. 354-7852. 4-10

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THREE bedrooms, two full bathrooms, huge living room and dining room, AC, pool, only \$440, summer/fall, first come first serve. 354-7852. 4-10

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LARGE, nice two bedroom apartment with deck and garage, busline, stairs within one block, no pets, only \$370, available August 1. Call between 1 p.m.—8 p.m., 351-1602. 5-15

210 EAST DAVENPORT, efficiency apartment, utilities paid, own kitchen, share bath, off-street parking, very close, \$235, fourth month lease. Doug, 354-5708. 5-15

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NEAR campus, furnished apartment, two quiet students, \$300/month, utilities paid. 338-3418, days, 338-0727, evenings, 6-13

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH? and not getting the luxury you deserve? Give us the opportunity to show you our new two bedroom apartments and compare two bathrooms, all appliances including microwave, energy efficient, luxurious. You can afford the best. Short term leases. ERIN ARMS APARTMENTS. 351-8200, 351-6920. 5-13

EXTREMELY nice furnished one bedroom apartment, close in, air. 337-5943. 5-13

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, large two bedroom apartment, close to laundry facilities. Call after 4:00, 354-8735. 5-1

SUMMER sublet/fall option, spacious two bedroom in nice location, AC, laundry, dishwasher, parking, pets allowed. No deposit. Call neighborhood near hospitals, busline, quiet. 354-9021 after 5:30 p.m. 4-22

SUMMER sublet with fall option, large two bedroom, H/W paid, AC, laundry, and close to campus. 351-8917. 4-17

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, AC, very close, \$250, 354-7963. 4-10

LARGE two bedroom, H/W/central air, pool, laundry, close in, busline, fall option, \$360, 351-5784. 4-17

SUMMER/FALL option, one bedroom, H/W paid, W/D, AC, close. 354-8220. 5-15

THREE bedroom apartment within walking distance to University of Iowa Hospital and Dental College. On busline to campus. Units have AC, dishwasher, carpeting and laundry facilities available. Call 351-5582 between 2 and 9 p.m. 5-15

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom apartment across from Dental College and University of Iowa Hospitals, units have AC, carpeting, off-street parking and laundry facilities available. Call 351-5582 between 2 and 9 p.m. 5-15

THREE bedroom townhouse, Oakrest, garage, cats OK, one bedroom, available May, others late June. 351-5581. 4-16

Very large two bedroom, all appliances, H/W paid, parking, laundry, nice, must see, Johnson Street, \$485, 354-5631, 338-2379. 4-9

APARTMENT FOR RENT

CLOSE, two bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, \$225/month, H/W, W/D, AC, 337-7895. 4-30

SUMMER sublease/fall option, three bedroom, AC, D/W, five blocks from Pentacrest. Call 337-9533. 5-14

AVAILABLE June 1, one block from Pentacrest, two bedroom, utilities paid, 351-8037 days, 351-1528 evenings. 5-14

ONE bedroom, summer/fall, \$250/month, H/W paid, 1/2 block from Law. Call 354-5858 between 4 p.m.—5 p.m. Please keep trying. 4-16

APARTMENT FOR RENT

6 SOUTH JOHNSON, efficiency apartment, partially furnished, carpeted, AC, off-street parking, H/W paid, bathroom, kitchen, very close, \$235. Call Doug, 354-5708. 5-14

SUBLEASE beautiful one bedroom, balcony, view of lake, busline, first month \$100 OFF. Call 338-4091. 4-16

ONE bedroom, furnished, close, summer sublet/fall option. 337-5504, call around 5:00. 4-16

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, newer one bedroom, AC, dishwasher, rent negotiable. 338-9992. 4-16

CARPETED two bedroom on quiet street with garden space, parking, \$325, 1/2 utilities. 337-6285, keep trying. 4-23

IMMEDIATE, two bedroom apartment, four blocks from campus, H/W, living room, family room, large kitchen, all appliances, 1 1/2 baths, off-street parking, available August 1. Call between 1 p.m.—8 p.m. 351-1862. 5-15

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, \$300/month, 354-6528. 4-16

ATTRACTIVE, large one bedroom apartment, very attractive, ideal for one who does not care for a dog, kitchen, \$200—250. 338-4070. 5-14

400 YARDS to New Law, modern two bedroom, renting for fall, special summer rates. 338-3704. 5-13

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLET two bedroom, AC, laundry, close, May paid, \$310, 337-7178. 4-15

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, very close, unfurnished, H/W paid, AC, laundry, parking, available May, 338-4622. 4-15

SUBLET May/fall option, two bedroom, AC, pool, on busline, near Hospital, rent negotiable. 354-6188. 4-15

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FALL leasing, efficiency, one and two bedroom apartments, close to Physical Building. Call 338-0215. 5-13

EFFICIENCY, six blocks south of hospital, H/W paid, AC, parking, negotiable. 338-3061 weekdays after 5:30. 4-15

NEAR campus, furnished apartment, two quiet students, \$300/month, utilities paid. 338-3418, days, 338-0727, evenings, 6-13

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH? and not getting the luxury you deserve? Give us the opportunity to show you our new two bedroom apartments and compare two bathrooms, all appliances including microwave, energy efficient, luxurious. You can afford the best. Short term leases. ERIN ARMS APARTMENTS. 351-8200, 351-6920. 5-13

EXTREMELY nice furnished one bedroom apartment, close in, air. 337-5943. 5-13

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER/FALL leasing, close in, new three bedroom apartments, all appliances including microwave, two baths, perfect for four people, \$610/month, plus utilities. Call 354-2233, 8—5 p.m. 5-13

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, furnished, AC, on Olive Court near hospitals, busline, quiet neighborhood, 351-4143. 4-22

APARTMENT FOR RENT

DELUXE WESTSIDE one bedroom residential area, on busline, attractive one and two bedrooms, \$300—375. Heat and water furnished. AC, modern kitchen, cable ready, laundry facilities. 338-5565, 337-3382. 5-3

SUBLET/FALL option, large three bedroom, on busline, available June 1, \$440/month. 338-2781. 5-2

SUBLET, one bedroom, close, fall option, \$325 plus electric. 351-2431. 4-17

APARTMENT FOR RENT

WEST SIDE, convenient to hospital and new center, pleasant, quiet residential area, on busline, attractive one and two bedrooms, \$300—375. Heat and water furnished. AC, modern kitchen, cable ready, laundry facilities. 338-5565, 337-3382. 5-3

SUBLET/FALL option, large three bedroom, on busline, available June 1, \$440/month. 338-2781. 5-2

SUBLET, one bedroom, close, fall option, \$325 plus electric. 351-2431. 4-17

APARTMENT FOR RENT

RENT NEGOTIABLE, summer sublet/fall option, three bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus AC, H/W paid, 351-2889. 4-9

LARGE two bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, AC, close. 354-6294. 4-9

FALL, four bedroom, new, unfurnished, three blocks to downtown, H/W paid, laundry, 351-6534. 4-9

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEAR campus, furnished apartment, two quiet students, \$300/month, utilities paid. 338-3418, days, 338-0727, evenings, 6-13

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Arts and entertainment

Parkening to appear in solo, ensemble concert with NCO

By John Volland
Staff Writer

AT THIS STAGE in his fairly long and very illustrious career, classical guitarist Christopher Parkening can have his concerts both ways: alone and among good friends.

"I enjoy both ensemble and solo concerts," Parkening said during a recent telephone interview from Los Angeles. "But there's an added enjoyment in playing with such a fine chamber orchestra as the Netherlands — there's that added dash of interaction and shared enjoyment."

Well, tonight's concert, at 8 in Hancher Auditorium, will allow Parkening the pleasure of both kinds of performance: He will perform a solo section, featuring music by Dowland, Francois Couperin, Sanz, Sor and Frank Martin, and then will join the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra and conductor Antoni Ros-Marba for a performance of Vivaldi's D major Guitar Concerto.

The orchestra will also perform Mozart's Symphony No. 29 in A, K. 201, and Dvorak's lovely Serenade for Strings in E, Op. 22.

PARKENING HAS COME a long way since his professional debut as a teenager. The New York Times proclaimed him "an impeccable classical guitarist... perhaps the finest technician on his instrument this country has produced," while the Boston Globe said his playing featured "the widest coloristic and timbral range ever heard on the instrument."

These days it is Parkening who's giving the master classes (at Montana State University in Bozeman) to roomful of eager and talented young guitarists, and he said he's "stunned with pleasure" at the generally high level of their accomplishments thus far.

"There are more fine players now than there have ever been," asserted Parkening. "There's a wonderful young crop of guitarists who come to my master classes each year. I guess they're finding out what I

Music

did when I was young — that classical training on the guitar makes you ready for anything."

When Parkening was 11 and just beginning his guitar studies, his cousin Jack Marshall, a sought-after studio guitarist, advised him to listen to records made by Spanish guitar master Andres Segovia and learn guitar the classical way. Study with Segovia himself marked the end of Parkening's road as pupil and began his career, which has taken him from Chicago to Rio and from Paris to Tokyo.

PARKENING WAS ALSO one of the first classical guitarists to benefit from the post-1960s interest in classical guitar, and his seven LPs for Angel Records have been consistent best-sellers for the label. Parkening and the Guitar, his 1976 compilation of Spanish and French short works, was nominated for a Grammy the following year.

The Netherlands Chamber Orchestra has appeared on these shores several times since their 1955 debut in New York City and has been consistently praised for the polish and commitment of their playing. The ensemble is a frequent visitor to many music festivals in this country, in Europe and throughout the world, and in 1982 it became the first European chamber ensemble to perform in the People's Republic of China.

Its conductor since 1979, Antoni Ros-Marba, was principal conductor of the National Orchestra of Mexico and the Orquesta Nacional de Espana in Madrid. In addition to his duties with the NCO, Ros-Marba also directs the Symphony Orchestra of Spanish Radio and Television.

Remaining tickets for the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra with Christopher Parkening are \$14 and \$11 for the general public and \$11.20 and \$8.80 for UI students. Tickets are available at the Hancher box office; call 353-6255 for information.

Schick sharpens musical thought

By John Loesch
Special to The Daily Iowan

THE EVENING WITH percussionist Steven Schick at Clapp Recital Hall Saturday night was kind of like a blind date: totally different, a little contrived, but infinitely more thought-provoking than a date with the steady.

Everyone ought to try something different once in a while, and Schick's virtuoso performance of contemporary percussive music, sponsored by the Center for New Music and the UI Foundation, certainly provided the opportunity.

In "Parsons' Piece," written by William Hibbard, director of the UI Center For New Music, Schick explored the parameters of percussive music through the use of such "non-pitch" instruments as gongs, cowbells and bass drums, blending them to suggest a loose, free-flowing, melodic line. Through the use of multiple mallets, Schick created diverse contrapuntal effects that bounced around within a musical framework as broad as the gong rack itself.

Although clearly more integrated than "Parsons' Piece," Iannis Xenakis' "Psappha" followed a similar musical structure. This time, however, the melodic line became a series of "question and answer" passages between two sets of differently pitched woodblocks. Clearly the most musical piece of the evening, "Psappha" contained a definite melodic line with discernible variations. Although Xenakis' work was probably not as "contemporary" as the other works, it was certainly the least taxing for the audience.

SCHICK CHANGED the atmosphere as he moved

into "Schickstuck," a quiet, emotional piece performed on the vibraphone. Written by Hibbard expressly for Schick, "Schickstuck" allowed the Center for New Music's former resident artist to display his tremendous technical ability and conscientious use of dynamics and tempo. "Schickstuck's" long melodic lines, spanning the four octaves of the vibraphone, were interlaced with arpeggios moving in unison, thus giving the piece a powerful, ethereal quality.

But as soon as the sounds of the vibraphone began to fade, Schick brought the audience down from the heavens and into the very real world of "Antiphony VIII: (Revolution)." Written by Kenneth Gaburo, director of the UI Electronic Music Studios, "Antiphony VIII" combined performance with pre-recorded tape, creating a very pointed statement about nuclear proliferation and the increasing expendability of the human race.

ALTHOUGH I HAVE no quarrel with the statement made by "Antiphony VIII," the piece's amateurish theatrics unfortunately detracted from its message. The tape's military drum rolls, tubular bells, spooky synthesizer noises and panic-stricken voices saying, "I just won't know what to do if somebody decides to push the button," were a little heavy-handed.

The one thing "Antiphony VIII" did do, however, (along with all the other pieces) was to give the audience a taste of contemporary percussive music from a different point of view. And who ever said a blind date was perfect anyway? Schick's performance was new, and it was different. It may not have been like going out with one's usual date, but it wasn't like kissing one's sister, either.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

• **Desire.** Marlene Dietrich plays a jewel thief in Spain who uses an innocent American car-dealer (Gary Cooper) to steal a necklace, then must seduce him to regain her prize in this 1936 Frank Borzage film. At 7 p.m.

• **Seeing Red.** This Academy Award-nominated 1983 film by Julia Reichart and James Klein looks into the individuals and organizations of American communism. At 9:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The story of Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish businessman who used his contacts as a diplomat in Hungary to help Jews escape Hitler's purge during World War II, is told in "Wallenberg: A Hero's Story" (part one on NBC at 8 p.m.). Richard Chamberlain stars. Less urgent concerns are at hand in **Young Doctors in Love** (ABC at 8 p.m.), an occasionally funny spoof of soap operas. Meanwhile, Kate considers marrying her plumber on "Kate & Allie" (CBS at 8 p.m.). Dick is approached to buy funeral plots in a swamp on "Newhart" (CBS at 8:30 p.m.) and a mob godfather offers assistance to "Cagney & Lacey" (CBS at 9 p.m.) in tracking down the killer of his real goddaughter.

On cable: Much of its wide-screen allure is lost on the television screen, but the 1955 film version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's **Oklahoma** (Cinemax-13 at 9:15 p.m.) is still quite impressive and enjoyable. Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones, Eddie Albert, Rod Steiger and Gloria

Graham star in this stylized musical featuring choreography by Agnes De Mille.

Radio

KUN's "Progression" program (90.9 MHz at 9 p.m.) will broadcast live a performance by the Los Angeles-based James Harmon Band at Kitty's Rock Showplace in the Longbranch Supper Club in Cedar Rapids.

Dance

As part of the "Dance Discovery" series, UI Dance Program faculty member Helen Chadima will run a session entitled "Inside Baroque and Renaissance Dance" at 7 p.m. in the North Hall Space Place.

Music

The Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Antoni Ros-Marba and featuring classical guitar soloist Christopher Parkening, will perform at 8 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium.

Soprano Catherine Stephenson, a student in the UI School of Music, presents a recital at 4 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Nightlife

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