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### Weather

We've taken a vote and we've decided that it should be warm today. High of 60. Sunny. Any more perfect and we'd be lying.



### Last frontier

Iowa City's own Mary Murray makes the first cut in NASA's journalist in space program. Page 3A



### Rocky road

Several UI students learned of the ups and downs of rock climbing at Devils Lake, Wis. Page 1B



# The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, April 17, 1986



Farsakh Wail of Palestine outstretches his arms to emphasize a point during a speech he made in favor of peace Wednesday night at a candlelight vigil held on the Pentacrest. People supporting the Libyan bombing and those calling for peace were represented.

## Peace vigil marred by dissension

By Phil Thomas  
Staff Writer

A candlelight vigil remembering "victims of political violence" — including those killed in Monday's U.S. bombing of Libya — started out as a vicious shouting and shoving match Wednesday night, but eventually turned into a peaceful speakers' forum.

A group of more than 50 grew to several hundred when people passing by the Pentacrest rally began taking sides on the controversial U.S. attack on Libya.

Opponents of the bombing, who addressed the crowd, were met with jeering and obscenities.

Candle holders began singing, "All we are saying is give peace a chance," as hecklers began chanting, "U.S.A! U.S.A!"

"YOU'RE FOR peace at your own price," Coralville resident Scott Cone said of the protesters.

After more than a half hour of shouting matches, New Wave member and vigil organizer Bruce Nestor invited people

on both sides to speak to the crowd. UI Dean for Student Services Phillip Jones, who looked on at the event, said the protest was a good exercise of student rights.

But one UI student said she felt the vigil served no purpose because people weren't being cooperative.

"I don't think they're getting anything done, because nobody's letting anyone talk," UI freshman Marlene Higgs said.

UI junior James Brady, who spoke to the crowd, received applause from people on both sides of the issue.

"ONE SIDE says the Americans are wrong... and one side says the U.S.A. is great," Brady said. "I think they're both wrong."

"We don't understand the problems," Brady said.

Earlier Wednesday organizers of a rally held Tuesday in protest against the Libyan bombing said they plan to file charges with the UI administration against counter-protesters at the event.

Under the UI Code of Student Life, groups who rent the Pentacrest for a rally must not be unduly harassed by

other students, Jones said.

New Wave member Noel Heller said her group was gathering witnesses of the incident Wednesday. She also said Jones had not ruled out the possibility of UI action on the matter.

INCLUDED in the list of people that Heller said she is considering filing against are UI junior Liz Dueland and Campus Review Editor-in-Chief Jeffrey Renander.

Renander said he didn't believe there was a substantial case against him.

"Those jerks," Renander said, "I'm not afraid at all."

Renander said he would not call his showing at the Pentacrest an organized protest against the event holders.

"I called a couple of my friends from Campus Review and told them I would meet them there," he said.

Dueland agreed that counter-demonstrators have nothing to worry about.

"It wasn't anything organized," Dueland said. "They can file all they want. It might be kind of interesting."

## Local men to face trial in rape case

By Bruce Japsen  
Staff Writer

Three Iowa City men who allegedly raped a former UI woman student last fall will see their case go to trial following a court order from Johnson County District Court Judge L. Vern Robinson Wednesday.

Lance F. Alvarez, 20, of 840 Maggard St.; Augustin Alexander Clarke, 22, of 1000 W. Benton St.; and James E. Lee Jr., 516 E. Fairchild St., will each be brought to trial on charges of both second-degree sexual abuse and assault caus-

ing bodily injury.

UI Campus Security charged the three men with sexually abusing a 20-year old woman in Mayflower Residence Hall Nov. 9, court records state. Second-degree sexual abuse carries a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison and assault causing bodily injury carries a maximum sentence of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

MORE THAN two months ago, the three men submitted written guilty pleas to the lesser charge in order to avoid being tried for rape. They were expected to be sentenced

last Friday, but Robinson decided there was no factual basis for those pleas.

Robinson's order states that the three men's statements made in open court Friday do not support a plea to the assault charge. All three have filed written statements denying their guilt to either of the charges Robinson has set to trial.

Robinson also scheduled a hearing for May 8 at 9 a.m. concerning several pending motions.

THOSE MOTIONS, filed by defense lawyers Tuesday, call

for the review of evidence that the defendants took and passed polygraph examinations and that the alleged victim refused to take such an examination.

In addition, the motion states that the defendants have previously moved to allow the admissibility of the polygraph examinations.

Attorneys also state there is substantial evidence the defendants consumed large quantities of alcohol during a dormitory "golf" party at the alleged victim's invitation.

The trial has been set for June 2 at 9 a.m.

## Khadafy condemns U.S. attack

United Press International

Col. Moammar Khadafy appeared Wednesday night for the first time since the United States bombed two Libyan cities, speaking in a television address apparently designed to dispel rumors he had been overthrown in a coup.

Khadafy's appearance, which prompted celebrations throughout Tripoli, came after a day of sporadic machine-gun and artillery fire in the capital that had fueled rumors of a coup.

In Washington, President Ronald Reagan, defending his decision to order the raid, praised two U.S. airmen lost in the mission as heroes and said the attack was needed to stop Khadafy from sending his minions "around the world to maim and murder innocents."

As the administration analyzed sketchy reports on damage and casualties in Libya's capital, Tripoli, and the port city of Benghazi, Reagan portrayed Monday's military strike as the culmination of a steady but unsuccessful effort to cajole Khadafy with less severe measures.

"WE TRIED quiet diplo-



Moammar Khadafy

macy. We tried public condemnation. We tried economic sanctions and, yes, we tried a show of military might," he said, referring to last month's naval maneuvers near the Gulf of Sidra. "But Khadafy intensified his terrorist war, sending his agents around the world to murder and maim innocents."

U.S. installations worldwide remained on the alert for Libyan retaliation and sec-

See Libya, Page 4A

## Contra aid loses; May vote planned

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House Republicans, condemning tactics by the Democratic majority as a "damn charade," voted Wednesday against aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua in a surprise maneuver to strip the aid from a spending bill and buy time for President Ronald Reagan.

House GOP Robert Michel of Illinois sprang the upset on Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., in an effort to bring up the \$100 million aid request independent of the \$1.7 billion appropriation bill that Reagan has threatened to veto. The Republicans' vote would deny all aid, at least for now.

"I think the president deserves better treatment than we are giving him today by this damn charade," Michel said.

"This procedure under which we are forced to debate is a

variation of the old con game — heads I win, tails you lose.

"WHEN YOU have a rotten rule to play by, we're forced to be somewhat unconventional in our approach to the process," Michel said.

That process was the package approved by the Democratic majority Rules Committee last week. It coupled the Contra aid request to a catchall spending bill that Reagan said was "so brimming with waste and excess that aid to the freedom fighters may never see the light of day."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan "fully understands" the action taken by the GOP leadership and "hopes that the House will act without having to overcome further obstacles."

Republicans said Democrats were trying to blackmail Rea-

See Contras, Page 4A

## State lawmaker accuses regents of waste

By Brown  
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — A state lawmaker released a report Wednesday indicating that cost overruns on state Board of Regents construction projects have cost Iowa taxpayers millions of dollars since 1983.

Rep. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines, said an eight-month review of regents documents has conducted uncovered "cost overruns that are equivalent to the waste that has been associated with the U.S. defense industry."

Hatch said he is also calling for a legislative investigation of regents construction policies that would take place this summer.

Iowa House of Representatives Speaker Donald Aven-

son, D-Oelwein, said Wednesday he will give Hatch's request serious consideration.

"His report indicates there are some problems worth reviewing," Avenson said.

UI VICE PRESIDENT for Finance Dorsey Ellis denied the allegations contained in Hatch's report. "I do not believe there have been cost overruns," Ellis said. "All of our projects have come in under budget."

In a letter to Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey mailed Wednesday, Hatch mentions his concern about numerous changes in the budgets of several construction projects that were made after lawmakers had already approved funding for them.

"An example that clearly illustrates this concerns the College of Law building at the University of Iowa," Hatch states, adding that budget estimates for this facility increased by 36 percent between June 1980 and April 1983.

Attempts to contact Richey and Regents President John McDonald Wednesday evening regarding Hatch's report were unsuccessful.

IN HIS LETTER to Richey, Hatch refers to 31 contract changes, costing between \$2,300 and \$556,000, which UI officials approved for the building.

"In a practice which can only be classified as highly questionable, there were three days where multiple related

contract change orders were processed each with a cost of just under \$25,000 — the amount that would require board approval.

"None of these questioned change orders went to the board, but they were clearly related and may have been constructed specifically to avoid this approval process," Hatch states.

UI Facilities and Planning Director Richard Gibson, who oversees construction projects on campus, said his office commonly groups contract changes together that total less than \$25,000.

"WHY SHOULDN'T we, it just saves paper. There is nothing unusual about it," Gibson said, adding that he does not

believe this practice "is at odds with the intent" of regents policies.

In addition to the College of Law building, Hatch's letter to Richey also states that the initial budget the regents submitted to lawmakers for the remodeling of the Agronomy Building at Iowa State University was inflated by \$3 million.

In a separate letter to Avenson, Hatch stated that "the legislature should exercise greater oversight on all construction projects, but specifically those financed through regents bonding projects."

He adds, "The regents need to oversee, with greater vigilance, the project management of (their) construction projects and each institution must eliminate the tendency to accept

the lowest bid and later increase the contract by modifying the cost items."

HATCH SAID he has asked university and regents officials to meet with him to discuss his report.

But Ellis said he was upset Hatch released his findings before conferring with these officials.

According to Ellis, UI and regents officials have talked to Hatch on numerous occasions in recent months and have also provided him with a substantial amount of information.

"I am sorry he has decided to do it this way instead of sitting down and discussing his concerns with us," Ellis said. "I also strongly disagree with the conclusions he has reached."



# Register writers in running for space shuttle journey

By Kent Schuelke  
Staff Writer

Murray and Robert Shaw want to visit the earth.

Murray and Shaw, writers for the Des Moines Register, were named two of the 100 semifinalists for the Journalist In Space Program Wednesday.

The program will be selecting a member of the fourth estate to fly on a future space shuttle mission.

"I think a person should do everything they can to get up in space in their lifetime," Murray, a reporter in the Register's Iowa City bureau, said.

Murray and Shaw are the only two Iowans selected to be among the finalists, a group of accomplished journalists that includes famed broadcasters Walter Cronkite and Geraldo Rivera.

**THE SELECTION** process is being supervised by the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communication, an organization of journalism educators commissioned for the task by the National Aero-

nautic and Space Administration.

The semifinalists will be interviewed at five coordinating journalism schools, where the field will be narrowed to 40.

The 40 will go to Washington, D.C., where another round of interviews will cut the competition to five finalists. Following more interviews and a physical examination, the lucky journalist and a back-up will be announced.

The UI School of Journalism and Mass Communications is the coordinating school for a nine-state midwestern region. Twenty prospective journalists will be interviewed at the UI May 11-13.

**THE CANDIDATES**, representatives of newspapers and broadcasting stations from seven states, will be judged in two interviews by a nine-member panel at the UI.

"The interviews are going to be very tough," said Kenneth Starck, director of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Starck said the selection pro-

cess was affected by the explosion of the shuttle Challenger in January, which took the lives of seven astronauts, but he added that the process is now once again in motion.

"Once we picked up the pieces of the shuttle disaster it has gone quite smoothly," Starck said.

Murray, 30, said the shuttle disaster did not curb her interest in space travel.

**"THE CHALLENGER** explosion was kind of horrifying," Murray said. "But they're not going to send those shuttles up again unless they're safe."

Shaw, 33, said he is also concerned about the danger of shuttle travel.

"Before everyone thought of the mission as the ultimate Walt Disney ride, but the disaster brought everyone back to earth," Shaw said.

Shaw said his chances of being chosen are slim, but the trip would be the thrill of a lifetime.

"What an unspeakable thrill — it just defies the imagination," Shaw said.

# District trims school schedule

By Suzanne McBride  
Staff Writer

The last day of school for students in the Iowa City Community School District will be Friday, June 6 instead of Monday, June 9 the school board decided earlier this week.

In a 4-1 vote, the board suspended the district's policy that requires school to be held 180 weekdays each school year. The Monday was eliminated because extending the school year over a weekend would probably result in low attendance the following day, board members said.

"It's clear to me that the last

day of school is a very special day. It's a day of celebration," said board member Randy Jordison.

Jordison added, "My concern is that even though you're going to have the last day on Monday, I think for all practical purposes instruction and education and everything else probably ends sometime Friday morning."

But board member Lynne Cannon, who cast the only dissenting vote, questioned shortening the year. She said the wrong message about the importance of school may be sent to students.

"I'm concerned that if we, as a

board, say 'Well, one day more or less, it really doesn't send a very good message about what we feel is important,' Cannon said.

Cannon also questioned how a similar problem might be handled in future years, prompting the board to vote in favor of reviewing the policy in case of recurrence next year.

Three snow days were built into this year's calendar, and classes were originally scheduled to end Wednesday, June 11. Only one of those three days was used, however, moving the last day of school up two days.



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**Who's Next?**

Chicago Cubs... *The World According to Garp*... American College Testing (ACT)... buffered aspirin... What's the common factor? All these things are related to the University of Iowa. Research for papers in various courses occurs constantly, but few students find out about the University of Iowa itself.

The University of Iowa has a very impressive set of credentials ranging from famous sports announcers like Milo Hamilton, with the Chicago Cubs, to important discoveries like buffered aspirin. In addition, the UI boasts of business, government and medical personalities that top the lists of Who's Who in the United States. Educators, such as Robert L. Payton, entertainers, such as Al Jarreau, and Pulitzer Prize winners, such as Donald Justice are also examples of UI graduates that are well recognized in their fields. Names like these are heard all the time, but who are the famous alumni of the future?

The Hawkeye Yearbook wanted to answer this question. On April 1, 1986, Hawkeye Yearbook reporters, Julia Nighswander and Harriet Woodford, set out to interview randomly selected students on the Pentacrest. After viewing a list of famous UI graduates (shown above), each student was asked to predict if he or she might someday join the ranks of such influential people. The responses were many and unsurprisingly varied. The replies ranged from singing in Hancher, to sunning in Dallas. Listed in this advertisement are a select few of those interviews which will appear in the 1986 Hawkeye Yearbook.

Because the University of Iowa is so large, many students remain anonymous. The 1986 Hawkeye Yearbook is doing something about this by conducting more interviews about more students. In addition, to this interesting article, the 1986 Hawkeye Yearbook will include over 200 other fascinating articles about the students, faculty, staff, and events at the UI.

So take a minute and look around. Ask yourself...WHO'S NEXT? Then, order Excerpts '86 and find out.

-Jeff Kindig  
Editor in Chief, Hawkeye Yearbook

**1986 HAWKEYE EXCERPTS**

Photos by Lincoln J. Hauer

**Allan Vella**  
Senior  
General Studies  
Long range goals are sometimes not very urgent. "I graduate in May so my immediate plans are of employment," said Allan Vella. Running his own company is one of Vella's career goals. "I want to be involved with the entertainment industry and develop an aspect not currently utilized," Vella explained.

**Fran Volkert**  
Senior  
Physical Therapy  
Besides having hopes of working in a hospital, Fran Volkert has a secret aspiration to sing on stage someday. "I'd like to co-host a variety show with Diana Ross and Lionel Richie," said Volkert. Remaining in Iowa and working at the UI Hospital is very possible. "The UI Hospital facilities are very good and Hancher is a nice place to sing," said Volkert.

**Kevin Smith**  
Senior  
Accounting  
Kevin Smith was hesitant to admit it, but would like to make it big like other famous UI alums. He felt he had taken some initial steps toward success with a public accounting job lined up in Dallas. Although seeking account in states other than Iowa, Smith said he would always be a Hawk fan and would return for tailgating.

**Brian Hastings**  
Senior  
General Studies  
Instead of sitting in the grass near the Old Capitol, Brian Hastings dreams of sitting under a veranda overlooking the ocean someday. "I'd also like to help others get an education when I've settled," said Hastings. "It was hard for me to go to school and work at the same time. I want to help make it easier for others to get an education someday."

**Paul Schiltz**  
Senior  
Finance  
Some students have very specific and conventional goals. "I'll probably be married with 2.2 kids living in a nice two-story house in Dallas and driving a Jaguar XJ6," said Paul Schiltz. He plans on achieving these goals by working at an upper level management position in a bank. "On my time off, I just want to bask in the sunshine," said Schiltz.

# Mount St. Helens volcano shows new signs of life

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI)—The Mount St. Helens Volcano, shattering almost a year of silence, rumbled back to life Wednesday, spewing hot ash and a 25,000-foot plume of ash, officials reported.

The eruption from the peak in southwest Washington state marked the third volcanic event in the West in recent weeks. Alaska's Augustine Volcano erupted March 27 and Kilauea Volcano in Hawaii last spewed lava on Sunday.

Bobbie Myers, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, said Wednesday's eruption from Mount St. Helens was accompanied by minor seismic activity, but it was not immediately considered an eruption that could lead to lava flows.

The top 1,300 feet of Mount St. Helens were blown away in the May 18, 1980, explosion that left 57 people dead or

missing and leveled 200 square miles of forest and timberlands that were flattened by massive mud flows.

**THE 1980** explosion sent mud sliding into Spirit Lake and created a debris dam that clogged the Toutle and Cowlitz rivers, resulting in local flooding.

Most scientists and nearby residents were caught off-guard by the latest activity at Mount St. Helens, which last emitted a gas plume in June 1985.

"We didn't see or feel a thing here," said Wendell Galladay at the Wildwood Inn in Cougar, Washington, about 9 miles west of the volcano.

Myers said cloud cover around the view of the emission, which occurred at 5:15 p.m. local time. The activity was first

reported by a pilot flying a private plane above the 12,000-foot cloud ceiling, and was confirmed by the Federal Aviation Administration in Seattle, she said.

Less than two hours after the initial report, Dick Ferguson of the FAA in Seattle said other pilots reported that "it's not spitting anything up any longer." The FAA was directing aircraft away from the volcano.

**THE STATE** Office of Emergency Services said the ash plume was headed in a north-northeast direction toward Yakima, Washington.

Jim Zollweg of the U.S. Geological Survey in Seattle said, "What's been surprising is that it has not had more plumes over the last couple of years."

**HE SAID** the seismic jolts lasted about two minutes and died out suddenly.

## Libya

unity was tightened in Washington, including the major tourist attractions, such as the Capitol.

One lingering question about the U.S. raid was answered when Khadafy, who had not been seen since the bombing raid, appeared on Libyan television to denounce the American attack.

In his television speech Khadafy accused the United States of killing children and other civilians during the raids, but did not call for new attacks to avenge the U.S. action.

**"TURN BACK** on the lights. Dance in the streets," the Libyan leader exhorted his countrymen. "We are not afraid of America. Start playing normal music on the radio."

About 10 minutes after Khadafy left the air, electricity was restored to the capital — which had been blacked out since the U.S. attack — and jubilant Libyans poured into the streets, heading toward Tripoli's giant Green Square.

Traffic snarled in the streets, horns blared and people began leaping from their cars and dancing. Many waved green Libyan flags and held up posters of Khadafy. Others leaned from windows and cheered, "Down, down

U.S.A.!" "I think he's great," said a white-robed young man walking briskly toward the downtown square. "We have been waiting for a very long time to see him. He told us to put on the lights and we have. He said it is something personal between him and Reagan. He said from now on, we will live in peace."

**KHADAFY TOLD** the nation that Reagan "doesn't have to try to protect his children and his citizens because we do not bomb children like the United States does."

Libyan officials have said Khadafy's adopted infant daughter was killed and two of his sons were seriously wounded in the raids.

There was no indication whether the speech was live or taped earlier, or from where Khadafy was speaking. However, a reference he made to a large pro-Libyan rally in Khartoum, Sudan, earlier Wednesday appeared to indicate the broadcast — if videotaped — was recorded sometime Wednesday.

Khadafy, who appeared healthy, urged Arab nations to break diplomatic ties with the United States in retaliation for the raids.

**"WE ARE ASKING** for unity

from all Arab nations," Khadafy said.

The Libyan leader condemned Britain for permitting U.S. fighter-bombers based in England to be used in the attacks, and thanked France for refusing to allow the U.S. warplanes to fly through French air space en route to Libya.

"We are ready to fight if they force us to fight," Khadafy said. "We have Allah on our side and Allah is stronger than the United States."

**EARLIER** IN the day, the Libyan news agency JANA cited a source at the Department of Information as denying reports of a rebellion or of gunfire inside Khadafy's barracks. The source described the reports as "lies, devoid of any truth," the agency said.

Information Minister Mohammad Sharaf Edeeen said he met with Khadafy Wednesday. Sources close to Khadafy said he was not injured in the U.S. raid, which killed at least 17 people and wounded more than 100 others.

The one U.S. F-111 reported missing by Pentagon officials is believed to have crashed in the Mediterranean Sea Monday. Neither pilot in the two-man crew is believed to have survived, Pentagon sources said.

Continued from page 1A

## Contras

Continued from page 1A

gan by forcing him to accept a spending bill containing many programs he opposes in exchange for sending military and other aid to the Contras.

**HOUSE DEMOCRATIC** leader Jim Wright of Texas rejected such charges.

"Only when the president decided that he wanted to demagogue against the supplemental appropriations bill did they start their anguished cries about rancid barrels of pork and all that stuff, which they don't really believe," Wright said.

Michel acted when the House voted on a proposal by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., to deny any aid at all to the Contras — a proposal backed by O'Neill, but which he had expected to lose.

But Republicans in droves voted with the Democrats in a 361-66 decision for Hamilton's amendment.

The Democratic leadership then decided to halt further work on the bill and O'Neill said a clean bill, with no provisions for Contra aid, would be taken up next week.

**"JUST GIVE** us — we Republicans and the president — a clean shot at what we're proposing," Michel said.

After the initial \$100 million request failed on March 20, O'Neill said the House would reconsider it as part of legislation that had to be promptly considered.

That was the supplemental, but as its size swelled, Reagan's opposition grew.

"To choose aid to the Contras, or a supplemental loaded with goodies, we have to say again we just can't play that game," Michel said.

Wright said the Republicans had "seized upon a rather clever and perhaps cynical ploy" to avoid a vote on a proposal by Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Ola.

This provides the Contras with \$30 million in strictly non-lethal aid and requires direct talks between Managua and Washington if the Sandinistas declare a cease-fire with the

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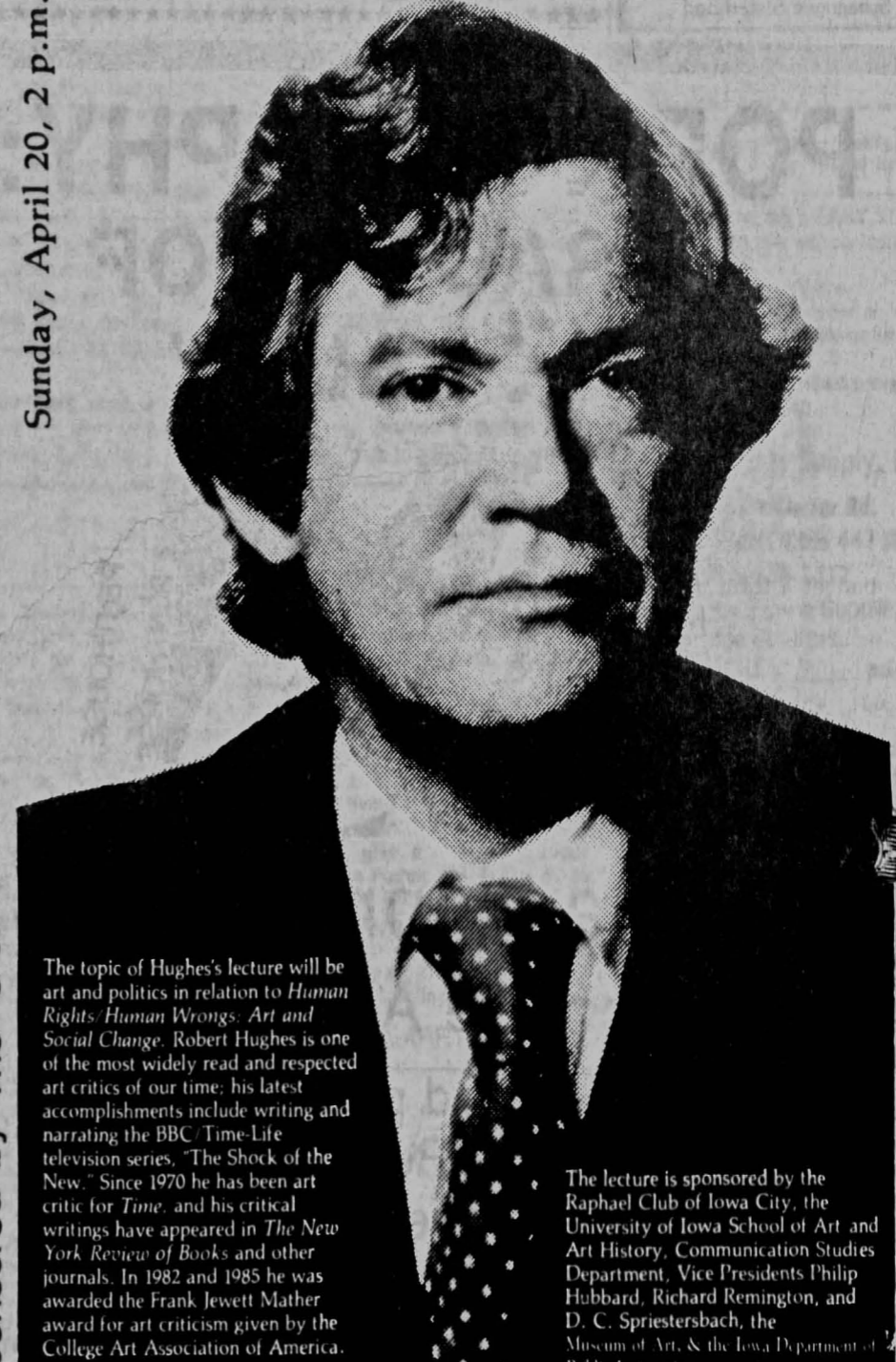
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**Study school**

by Suzanne McBri  
Staff Writer

The City School District's allow students to attend school as long as they meet guidelines and vote of support from students and teachers.

"Since AIDS is not with casual contact should definitely go to school," said School Sophomore, "I think it's fair."

The school board the AIDS policy in order to prepare for possible Acquired Deficiency Syndrome among students. There have been no reports of students infected, ease, or those f

**Freedman gives for fun**

By Scott Hauser  
Staff Writer

The UI stands to million in research year and \$2 million Grant aid in the need if congressional programs are carried out by James O. Freedman, a member of the International delegation to Washington, D.C., lobbied Iowa's representatives and renewed federal the UI's programs.

The UI is helping economy with its supported research initiatives designed the resources of the to those who need private sector," he said.

The UI can continue programs if the government maintains level of support, said.

"This is the time to investment, not to it," he said. "Our year remain the nation's natural resource

**BUT FREEDMAN** not optimistic about prospects for funding.

"There are now indications that government may investments such Freedman said.

"Of course, we appreciate this is a time of uncertainty. We have heard from students regarding the budget and deficit projections activities.

"But it is essential to know that these budget proposals have severe implications university as well," Freedman said.

Freedman said received a record in federally research funds last \$5,000 UI student \$1.7 million in fed

**HE SAID** he projected will lose 3.1 million dollars due to fiscal policies, including the Rudman budget-cutting.

Since January, Freedman has lost \$1 million in direct cost funding reductions of research projects.

Added to cuts before by Congress next year's budget formula, the \$1 million will be \$1.7 million.

Changes in the program will mean \$50,000 to UI students 1986-87 academic year man said.

If the erosion of that program continued, the UI will lose the next two Freedman also bid Iowa's two retiring men, Third District Cooper Evans District Democrat Bedell, in his speech "We will miss both Congressman Evans, Pressman Bedell, friends at our university higher education and nation."

# Students, teachers endorse school board's AIDS policy

By Suzanne McBride  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community School District's decision to allow students with AIDS to attend school as long as certain guidelines are met drew a vote of support from local students and teachers Wednesday.

"Since AIDS is not contagious with casual contact, they should definitely be allowed to go to school," said City High School sophomore Diana Wallace. "I think the policy is fair."

The school board approved the AIDS policy Tuesday night in order to prepare the district for possible Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome cases among students. To date, there have been no recorded cases in the district.

The district's policy allows students infected with the disease, or those found to be

carrying the virus, to attend school as long as they meet specific guidelines. Under those guidelines, students with AIDS are allowed to attend school only if they have covered any lesions and do not exhibit inappropriate behavior, such as biting.

**IN ADDITION**, students must appear healthy enough to attend school and have adequate protection from exposure to communicable diseases.

"I think that it is much better to be proactive on these kind of issues," said West High School Principal Jerry Arganbright. He noted that the policy takes into consideration both the rights of the AIDS students as well as the rights of other students.

Jack Kennedy, a journalism and English teacher at City High, said that he's "pretty well convinced that it's not a problem as long as the guide-

lines are met."

Kennedy said, however, that the issue will probably not be the focus of public attention until a case arises in the district.

"The school district was wise to go ahead and formulate a policy before the situation comes up," he said.

Wallace added, "I'm sure there will be some parents who will bitch about it and who will take their kids out of school."

Still, some questioned the safety of allowing AIDS students to attend school.

"It's not fair to the rest of the students because they haven't proven in anyway how it's transmitted," said City High senior Kristen Bush. "They shouldn't take any chances with us."

But West High senior Tarin Bickford said, "It's insane not to let them come. There is no reason."

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# Freedman gives plea for funds

By Scott Hauser  
Staff Writer

The UI stands to lose up to \$8 million in research funds next year and \$2 million in Pell Grant aid in the next two years if congressional budget programs are carried out, UI President James O. Freedman told members of the Iowa congressional delegation Wednesday.

Speaking at a noontime congressional luncheon in Washington, D.C., Freedman lobbied Iowa's elected representatives and staff for renewed federal support for the UI's programs.

The UI is helping the Iowa economy with its federally supported research and with initiatives designed to bring the resources of the UI "closer to those who need them in the private sector," he said.

The UI can continue those programs if the federal government maintains its current level of support, Freedman said.

"This is the time to renew that investment, not to cut back on it," he said. "Our young people remain the nation's most precious natural resource."

**BUT FREEDMAN** said he is not optimistic about the prospects for funding.

"There are now disturbing indications that the federal government may curtail investments such as these," Freedman said.

"Of course, we appreciate that this is a time of great fiscal uncertainty. We recognize you have heard from other constituents regarding the impact of the budget and deficit reduction projections upon their activities.

"But it is essential that you know that these budget reduction proposals will have severe implications for the university as well," he said.

Freedman said UI faculty received a record \$62 million in federally sponsored research funds last year and 15,000 UI students received \$41.7 million in federal aid.

**HE SAID** he projects the UI will lose 3.1 million research dollars due to fiscal uncertainties, including the Gramm-Rudman budget-cutting measure.

Since January, Freedman said the UI has lost \$740,000 in direct cost funding through reductions of 47 major research projects.

Added to cuts being considered by Congress now, including this year's Gramm-Rudman formula, the total loss for the UI will be \$8.1 million, he said.

Changes in the Pell Grant program will mean a loss of \$50,000 to UI students for the 1986-87 academic year, Freedman said.

If the erosion of support for that program continues, he said, the UI will lose \$2 million over the next two years.

Freedman also bid farewell to Iowa's two retiring congressmen, Third District Republican Cooper Evans and Sixth District Democrat Berkeley Bedell, in his speech.

"We will miss both of you, Congressman Evans and Congressman Bedell, as good friends at our university and as higher education in our state and nation."

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# Libya

## Hollywood ideals make bad foreign policy

**B**OMBING LIBYA is not the way to prevent terrorism.

The fact that President Ronald Reagan, many congressmen and millions of Americans seem to believe it is the way, shows how much they have been conditioned by the simplistic values of Hollywood.

Moammar Khadafy has supported international terrorism for too long. Now that his agents have begun killing Americans he has gone too far. The United States is not going to be pushed around and it's time someone taught Khadafy a lesson.

It is diverting escapism to watch this black-and-white world in westerns where the defenders of liberty and justice can always ensure a happy ending by shooting up a few bad guys.

But when these views form the basis of a superpower's foreign policy it becomes extremely alarming.

Although punitive strikes against Libya may be popular with an electorate conditioned by the values of Hollywood, they have damaged the efforts



Moammar Khadafy

By David Mason

### Digressions

to contain Khadafy and international terrorism.

**THE PREVIOUS** U.S. policy of giving Khadafy enough rope to hang himself had been

quietly paying off.

In Libya there have been several attempted assassinations and coups mounted against Khadafy since he seized power in 1969. As a major oil exporter, Libya's economy has been suffering badly this year with falling oil prices. Domestic unrest was growing.

On the international scene Khadafy has always been viewed as a dangerous loony, and he was well isolated.

Now, in giving way to its desire to punish Khadafy for supporting international terrorism, the United States has made his day.

Indeed in Libya, and in many foreign countries, the U.S. attacks have validated Khadafy and made him look positively heroic. He has dared to stand up to the United States, while it has acted as the aggressive, imperialist power he has always accused it of being.

Moderate Arab leaders have little love for Khadafy, but they have been forced to bow to pan-Arab sentiment and condemn the United States. While Libya gains unexpected international support, Ameri-

ca's actions have served to highlight divisions with its European allies.

**PARADOXICALLY**, the result of Reagan bringing U.S. military muscle to bear on a country whose defense budget is 250 times less than America's is to make himself look weaker and Khadafy look stronger.

America's first attack did nothing to stop terrorism and this latest strike is likely only to confirm that U.S. military might is ineffective and irrelevant against this problem.

For even if Khadafy did back down, and he is no more likely to do so than Reagan, he is not the source of all terrorism but only a supporter of a number of terrorist groups.

Meanwhile, Khadafy's threats have never been taken so seriously. The members of the NATO alliance appear to have realized their powerlessness if isolated acts of terrorism escalate into what would in effect be global guerrilla war.

Reagan's new policy toward Libya has actually strengthened international terrorism.

It is the essence of terrorism

to use violence to obtain publicity for a political cause. And, thanks to Reagan, Khadafy and his views have been splashed across the front pages of the world's newspapers.

**IF PROOF** was ever needed that direct military action cannot cope with terrorism surely the Israeli invasion of Lebanon gave it.

Tremendous Palestinian losses have not destroyed the Palestine Liberation Organization but only hardened its hatred for Israel and strengthened those calling for a military rather than a political campaign.

The price for Israel was hundreds of lives lost, a drastically weakened economy and the loss of the country's image as a victim of aggression.

International terrorism is a major problem of our age. Yet clearly direct military action is worse than useless as a solution.

Political action holds far more hope, and there is now a growing body of support, including the Soviet Union and Syria, for international cooperation in

the face of terrorism.

International efforts should be directed at preventing not only acts of terrorism but also the causes of terrorism.

Nations must drop the hypocrisy that condones one group as "freedom fighters" and condemns another as terrorists. For every terrorist has a grievance and sees himself as a freedom fighter.

There must also be genuine work toward resolving the grievances that give rise to terrorism, such as that of the homeless Palestinians.

In combating terrorism America must choose between this, the undramatic diplomacy appropriate to the 20th century, and the crude gunboat diplomacy of the 19th century. It must choose between the comfortable myth that liberty and justice can be preserved simply by sending out the 7th Cavalry — or the 6th Fleet — and the unpleasant admission that the real world is far more complex than that of a Hollywood western.

David Mason is an intern with The Daily Iowan.

### Letters

#### Bad surprise

**To the Editor:**  
Planting a bomb in an airplane is a savage act. So is a sneak attack on two cities at 2 a.m. . . .

Certainly one is not going to stop the killing of innocent people by participating in the slaughter oneself. The U.S. action against Libya illustrates this point. It is very questionable whether President Ronald Reagan's Pearl Harbor-like surprise attack on Libya is going to stop violence against the United States. In all probability, terrorist attacks will be escalated as a response to Reagan's action. The United States, by resorting to violence in order to

achieve its goal, is stooping to the level of those it condemns. Rather than getting locked into a strike/counter-strike spiral which will only prolong the chain of violence, the U.S. government should examine the causes of the hostility directed against it. Failure to do so will surely lead to greater loss of life. And as usual, it will be the common people — in the United States, Libya and elsewhere — who will pay the price for the intransigence and the oversized egos of their leaders.

Esmail Bonakdarian

#### Sign 'em up

**To the Editor:**  
After standing on the Penta-

crest Tuesday during the pro-Libyan-attack/anti-Libyan-attack rhetorical war, two things seem evident.

Emotional support for President Ronald Reagan's decision to attack Libyan targets seems to be running high. Therefore, it seemed superfluous for the anti-attack forces to be attempting to appeal to the reason of the pro-attack forces. The heat of an emotional debate tends to melt the force of "should" and "ought to," though they might seem appropriate phrases for an attempt at being "reasonable."

Since the emotional support among the pro-attack group was so high, I don't know why someone in the anti-attack group didn't think of calling in

a recruiter, setting up a table and signing these people up for an invasion of Libya. If Khadafy is what they want, why don't we do what we can to help them go get what they want — a battle with Khadafy. We could fly in a C-140 transport, load them on and send them on their way to a parachute landing in Libya.

Meanwhile, we could stay at home and take advantage of the wide-open job market and live the good life knowing that our troubles and problems were being taken care of by "a few brave, good men."

It worked once with Vietnam, no reason why it couldn't work again.

Scott Weeden

#### Let 'em fight

**To the Editor:**  
I have never been so proud to be an American as I was Tuesday on the Pentacrest. Two hundred young men showed up at an anti-Reagan rally and with their cheers and chanting managed to drown out every single speaker . . .

When one of the speakers tried to bring up the subject of the French embassy being hit, an immediate chant of "Bomb the French, Bomb the French" went up. These young men wanted war and they didn't care with whom . . . I asked several of these young fellows if they weren't worried about war and a possible draft. Not at all, they assured me, and

most expressed a willingness to enlist if actual war against Libya broke out.

. . . I am sure there will be cynics who will say these young patriots don't know what they're getting into — that their entire familiarity with war stems from Rambo movies. I wish those cynics could have seen the determination on these young men's faces as they insistently screamed themselves hoarse to make sure not one leftist or Arab was allowed to speak at Tuesday's rally. They convinced me that anyone who takes away the rights of others to free speech should be allowed to fight and die for their country.

Mark Gisleson

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**Non-m**

The Reagan military strike U.S. fighter British and fr couple of billi ing ships in t small floating such an opera The multi-m million dollar which took ov and other targ In a matter replaced and Unfortunate replaced. The including Kha can pilots who Supporters v to evidence activities whic The problem revenge and re which can go A much wis cycle of violen The millions operational ex the goal — i measures and The Western such an approx economic boyo this cooperati ing the pinch roots outrage daily as more common peopl these inexcusa Also, concer actions of the resentatives of responsible for terrorism. Too bad name over by the United terrorist act. Economic sa increased rest intelligence ne public facilitie innocent lives B.J. Miller Staff Writer

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Proport same as

**Robert Alan Rom**  
**M** ONDAY learned est step lating between the United Libya: the bon strategic military an enters. The bombing of Lil a isolated event. y of State George plained, it was m proportional re previous terrorist particular the bom Berlin discotheque ment has repeat oned the "irrefu ence" which con

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## Foreign policy

the face of terrorism. International efforts should be directed at preventing only acts of terrorism but also the causes of terrorism. Nations must drop the hypocrisy that condones one group as "freedom fighters" and condemns another as terrorists. For every terrorist has a grievance and sees himself as a freedom fighter. There must also be genuine work toward resolving the grievances that give rise to terrorism, such as that of the homeless Palestinians. In combating terrorism America must choose between this, the undramatic diplomacy appropriate to the 20th century, and the crude gunboat diplomacy of the 19th century. It must choose between the comfortable myth that liberty and justice can be preserved simply by sending out the 7th Cavalry — or the 6th Fleet — and the unpleasant admission that the real world is far more complex than that of a Hollywood western. David Mason is an intern with The Daily Iowan.

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## Non-military measures

The Reagan administration has staged yet another military strike against Libya.

U.S. fighter aircraft were launched from bases in Britain and from aircraft carriers. The carriers cost a couple of billion apiece and along with the accompanying ships in their battle group constitute literally a small floating city which costs millions to maintain on such an operation.

The multi-million dollar fighter jets delivered several million dollars worth of guided missiles and bombs which took out Libyan anti-aircraft batteries, barracks and other targets.

In a matter of time the Libyan facilities will be replaced and rebuilt.

Unfortunately, many lives were lost which cannot be replaced. These casualties include many Libyans, including Khadafy's baby girl, and possibly two American pilots who are still missing.

Supporters will justify the whole scenario by pointing to evidence that Libyan leaders support terrorist activities which have led to many innocent deaths.

The problem is that this "eye for an eye" kind of revenge and retaliation will lead to a cycle of violence which can go on indefinitely.

A much wiser approach would be to transcend the cycle of violence and retaliation.

The millions of dollars spent on fuel, missiles and other operational expenses would save more lives — if that is the goal — invested in worldwide airport security measures and other anti-terrorist operations.

The Western allies would be much more agreeable to such an approach. Hopefully some kind of international economic boycott of terrorist states would result from this cooperation. European countries are already feeling the pinch of decreased tourism trade, and grassroots outrage against terrorist attacks is increasing daily as more people the world over realize it is common people, like themselves, who are the victims of these inexcusable attacks.

Also, concerned citizens should closely monitor the actions of the CIA, American corporations and representatives of our government to ensure they are not responsible for actions which others could describe as terrorism. Too often these groups have given America a bad name overseas. Regretably, the attack carried out by the United States will itself be seen by many as a terrorist act.

Economic sanctions, international political pressure, increased restrictions on suspect embassies, stronger intelligence networks and anti-terrorist measures in public facilities such as airports would save far more innocent lives than military retaliation.

B.J. Miller  
Staff Writer

# No clear victory seen for U.S.

## Mixed diplomatic reaction, uncertain future follows strike

By Dan McMillan  
Wire Editor

**W**HEN U.S. warplanes bombed two Libyan cities Monday night, the move may have signaled a new American willingness to use force to combat terrorism, but such violence is nothing new to this embattled region of the world.

To Americans, the situation is "foreign" in the truest sense of the word. A long history of disputes over possession of territory in the Middle East shapes the modern struggle and sets the stage for today's problems.

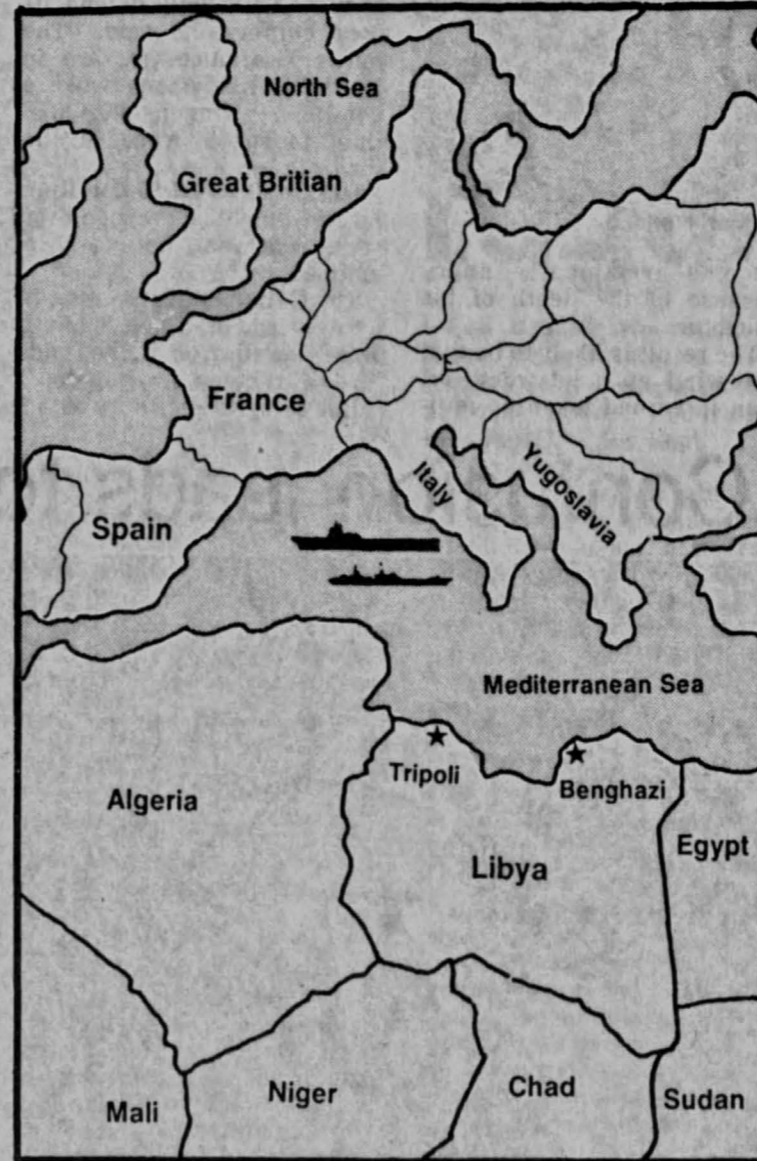
With the creation of the state of Israel in 1948, grievances stemming from the displacement of Palestinians afforded a new reason for political violence. Lack of a homeland for Palestinians as well as an inconclusive peace process between Israel and its Arab neighbors has contributed to a deep-seated sense of betrayal and frustration.

The result is the cycle of violence Westerners have come to know as terrorism.

**THE U.S. ACTION** on Monday, a retaliation against Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy for his alleged sponsorship of terrorists, was taken with the intention of deterring future violence. However, the long-term effects of the U.S. strike remain to be seen.

President Ronald Reagan, speaking to the American public shortly after the attack, capsulized the goal of the U.S. raid by saying it "will not only diminish Col. Khadafy's capacity to export terror — it will provide him with incentives and reasons to alter his criminal behavior."

Certainly, from a purely military standpoint, the U.S. bombing was successful. The primary targets — military installations in and around the Libyan cities of Tripoli and Benghazi — were hit with-



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam  
U.S. warplanes Tuesday morning conducted a surprise bombing raid on several Libyan targets, including the cities of Tripoli and Benghazi.

## Analysis

out U.S. forces sustaining unacceptable losses. Unofficial reconnaissance indicates some civilian areas also were heavily damaged, but military analysts likely would consider this the unavoidable cost of conducting hostile maneuvers.

**IN BROADER TERMS**, however, the U.S. action may not

be such a clear victory. International response to the bombing is mixed at best. Strong endorsements have come from Israel, Britain and West Germany, but our other allies in Europe have expressed grave concern about the mission.

Arab nations have been uncharacteristically unified in their condemnation of the attack and the Soviet Union also has issued an unmistakable denunciation, canceling a May meeting between Secret-

ary of State George Shultz and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Such negative reaction may not bother Reagan, who said the United States was prepared to act "alone if necessary," but a dramatic shift in public opinion in crucial nations such as Egypt or Tunisia has the potential to do severe harm to American interests.

In addition to the possible diplomatic problems the raid may have created, the question of whether the ultimate goal of the United States — ending terrorism against American citizens — has been furthered or hindered by the attack will be hotly debated.

**FOLLOWING THE** bombing, White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters the mission had been intended to destroy the "infrastructure" in Libya which supported terrorism. Military targets, including bases and Khadafy's headquarters, and so-called terrorist training camps were targeted in the hopes of crippling Libya's ability to provide assistance to terrorists.

The likelihood of success in this area is not great for a simple reason: Terrorism requires very little infrastructure in order to be effective. The tools of the trade are relatively inexpensive — plastic explosives and small arms being the mainstays — and most terrorists act as part of small, loosely organized factions.

The goal of ending terrorism, in fact, may have been set back by the decision to bomb Libya. Reagan's desire to send a message to Khadafy and others about his resolve to fight terror probably was successful, but that message may tend to exacerbate the situation.

Particularly, the killing of civilians in Monday's raid could lead to an increase in the very sort of terrorist activity Reagan hoped to stem.

# U.S. strike against Libya draws response

## 'Proportionate response' is same as 'an eye for an eye'



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

By Robert Alan Romanoff

**M**ONDAY NIGHT, we learned of the latest step in the escalating conflict between the United States and Libya: the bombing of strategic military and terrorist centers.

The bombing of Libya was not an isolated event. As Secretary of State George Shultz has explained, it was meant to be a proportionate response to previous terrorist attacks, in particular the bombing of the Berlin discotheque. Our government has repeatedly mentioned the "irrefutable evidence" which connected the

## Guest Opinion

terrorist attacks to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

**I DO NOT WISH** to challenge the allegations aimed at Khadafy. The blood of several innocent victims stain his hands, but unfortunately, after Monday night's bombings, the same blood stains the hands of this nation and its leaders.

What we must challenge is the purpose of Monday's bombing. A popular response has been

that the U.S. bombing of Libyan targets has shown the world that our nation will stand up and fight terrorists around the globe.

If that truly was our goal in bombing Libya, do the probable deaths of U.S. servicemen make it worth a show of force? How are we to know that the victims of the bombing were terrorists?

**THE OTHER** justification for Monday night's raid was its aim to stop Khadafy and terrorist activity inside Libya. Will the attacks stop the rise of terrorism?

This appears unlikely. President Ronald Reagan himself has stated the action against Libya was "but a single engagement in a long battle against terrorism." If Khadafy is truly a "madman," I find it hard to believe the death of his daughter and the bombing of his nation will do anything but cement his resolve to attack American targets throughout the world.

Most of our European allies have bemoaned the use of violence to combat terrorism.

Monday's attack will, as well, increase support in the Arab world for Khadafy. The raid undoubtedly increased anti-American sentiment in Arab nations.

Monday night, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said, "Once you start down this road, there isn't any turning back."

Dole's comments may be wiser than he imagined. The policy of "proportionate response" to terrorism is a modern translation of "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," and an attempt to justify an upsurge in violence.

Dole also mentioned that once one picks up a gun, it's hard to put it back down. Let's hope our leaders realize the wisdom and urgency of these words.

Robert Alan Romanoff is a UI senior majoring in religion.

## Pre-emptive military action is necessary to stop terror



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

By Brian Miller

**O**N MARCH 27, in New Orleans, President Ronald Reagan warned Col. Moammar Khadafy against further terrorist activity against U.S. citizens.

Clearly, Khadafy did not get the message.

Libya's West Berlin nightclub bombing and its probable involvement in the TWA bombing illustrated Khadafy's continued "reign of terror." His message to the Libyan Embassy in East Berlin of "Congratulations on a job well done" shortly after these events occurred gives public

## Guest Opinion

credence to his personal approval of these terrorist acts.

In an act of defending American citizens by pre-emptive measures, the United States carried out a surgical air strike on Khadafy-backed terrorist training camps and military bases in Libya. It is important to recognize that these efforts were in self-defense.

**UNTIL THESE** measures were undertaken, Libyan-sponsored assassinations of people throughout the world had been met with weak diplomatic and economic sanctions, ineffective public condemnation and much hand wringing. These measures resulted only in a continuation and escalation of terrorist activities and the loss of more lives.

The Reagan administration, understanding it is the government's responsibility to act when lives and the well-being of its citizens are threatened, struck back. All other options had been tried and exhausted, leaving force our only alternative.

These actions were designed to strike at the policies of terrorism sponsored by the Khadafy regime, and were not against the Libyan people. The leaders of the Libyan military are now realizing this, and perhaps they will soon work for a change in policy or a change in leadership of their country.

**THE U.S. POLICY** of first using diplomatic and economic sanctions, followed by military force only when the former have failed, should not be limited to Libya but should be our policy against all forms of state-sponsored terrorism.

Israel has this policy, and over the past few years its borders have become more secure and its citizens safer abroad. Perhaps this is why Israel unequivocally supported our actions against Libya.

We have been the target of unwarranted violence for too long and our limitations of restraint have been breached. The time has come for us to realize we have a common purpose in actions of self-defense. The question had to be confronted: "If not us, who? If not now, when?"

Brian D. Miller is a staff writer for The Campus Review.

## University

# Morland attacks U.S. foreign policy

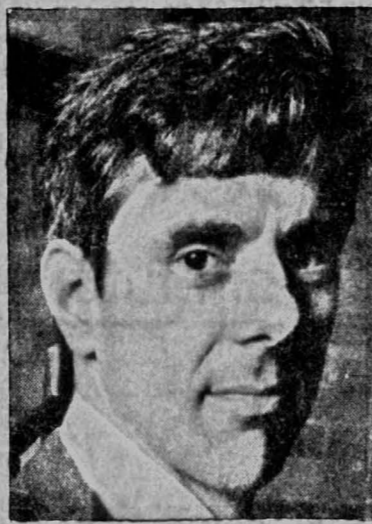
By David Mason  
Staff Writer

A leading peace advocate Wednesday condemned the U.S. bombing of Libya as a typical action in America's outmoded militaristic foreign policy.

The attack was "a perfect example of how flawed the thinking of the Pentagon and the White House is," said Howard Morland, disarmament director of the Coalition for a New Foreign Policy.

The U.S. action encouraged anti-American feelings in the region and gained Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy support in his country and the Islamic world. "If it goes on, it can vastly increase his influence," Morland said.

The attack would have no deterrent value, he added. On the contrary, Khadafy might



Howard Morland

become irrationally angry because of the death of his daughter.

The result is likely to be that "we wind up a lot worse off than if we had taken no mili-

tary action," Morland said.

Morland became famous in 1979 when the federal government unsuccessfully tried to censor an article he wrote for The Progressive, explaining how hydrogen bombs work.

Morland was in Iowa City Wednesday to give a speech about U.S. defense policy.

In today's world the United States should only defend its own borders, he said. "The military alliances we are in are more likely to provoke a conflict or drag us into one than preserve peace in the long run."

OF AMERICA'S \$300 billion budget only 13 percent is for strict national defense, he claimed.

The United States is acting as if the world had not changed since World War II, he said. "We're trying to stay top dog." But using the military as an

instrument of foreign policy is dangerous and inappropriate to today's world, he said.

"Our failure to recognize the changing situation and adapt to it is creating exactly the sort of political conditions that lead to war," he said. "Our forces stationed abroad are in almost every case a disaster waiting to happen."

Any regional military action has the potential to develop into another Vietnam, he said.

Military forces have no useful role to play and are only a waste of money, he said. But their mere existence is a temptation to find uses for them to justify their existence.

He rejected the view that the United States has a right to act as a "world policeman."

"When the policeman is judge, jury and executioner you don't have a policeman, you have a police state," he said.

# McCarthy: Confusion leads to excess

By Dan McClain  
Special to The Daily Iowan

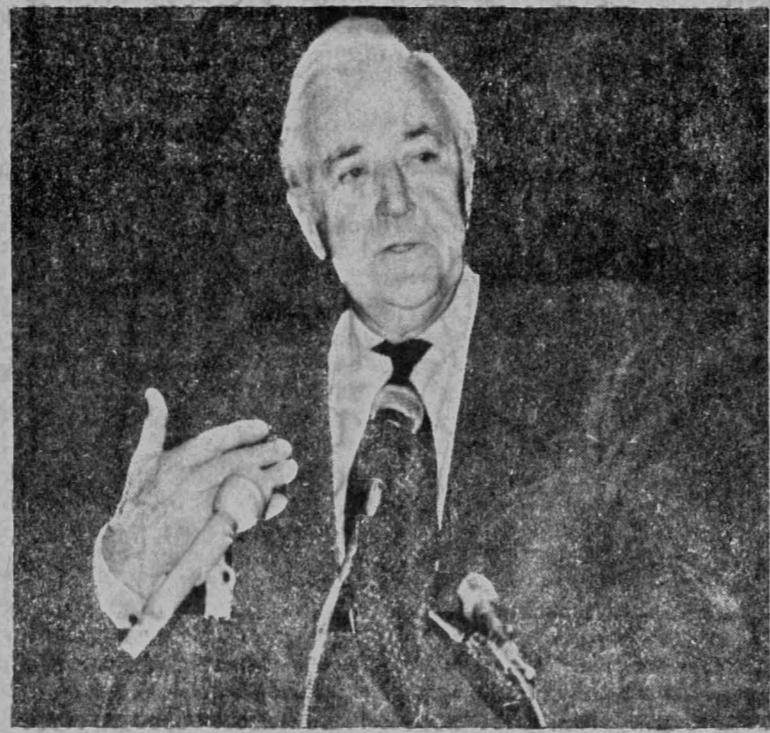
A former Democratic presidential candidate told an audience of about 160 Wednesday night that the United States and its college students are in a general state of confusion.

In a speech in the Union Main Lounge, Eugene McCarthy, a leading contender for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination, said the complexity of current issues facing the United States has led to confusion in society.

"In the '50s it was apathy. What we have now is entropy, a randomness, confusion and chaos," McCarthy said, adding that he does not think American college students are indifferent in the '80s, just unsure of the direction they should go.

"IN 1968 the problems were there, you could see them. Today the issues we need to be concerned about do not lend themselves to protest. They are far more complex," he said.

McCarthy said the confusion of American society has led to a number of excesses.



The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsen

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy accuses the U.S. of excess.

McCarthy accused President Ronald Reagan of spending a disproportionate sum for defense.

"We are over-defended," McCarthy said. "The Reagan administration says that we need to spend 5 percent of our GNP on defense to be adequ-

ately defended. The Russians are spending that much so therefore we must."

But he said Reagan's argument is not rational because it distorts economic factors.

MCCARTHY said that defense spending is not the

only example of "entropy" in America.

"We're over-drugged," McCarthy said.

The drug problem in the United States is not just limited to illegal drugs, he said. "I'm talking about tobacco, alcohol, over-the-counter drugs, and chemicals."

McCarthy also charged that America is "over-incorporated" and this has also contributed to the general confusion in the United States.

"We've made it easy to organize corporations. These corporations are probably the strongest influence on politics right now," McCarthy said.

Other excesses McCarthy pointed to as results of America's entropy are in transportation, advertising and bureaucracy.

McCarthy said the complex issues that have created the entropy in America present a challenge to the academic community.

McCarthy challenged American scholars to sort out and examine these issues in order to protect the United States from the dangers of oversimplification.

"They must see and forestall danger," McCarthy said.



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We hope to meet you on the 22nd!


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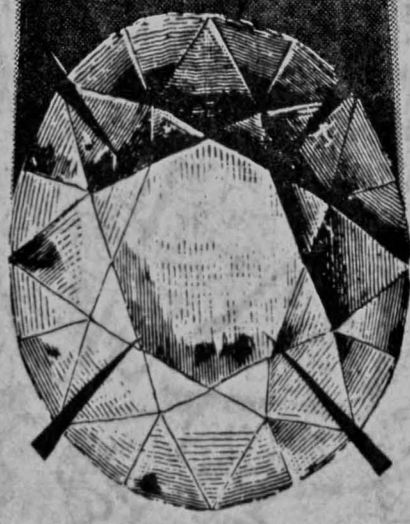
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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, April 17, 1986

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Classifieds  
Pages 8B — 10B



TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities  
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## IOC code may let pros into Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The controversial Athletes Code, designed to usher in the era of the open Olympics, will provide a lively battleground between the purists and the realists at the fifth general assembly of the Association of National Olympic Committees next week.

The International Olympic Committee Executive Board wants to replace the existing eligibility code, rule 26 in the Olympic Charter, on the grounds that it is outmoded.

The Board approved the first draft of the Athletes Code last December, but needed to test the reactions of the NOCs and international sports federations prior to presenting a final proposal to the 90 IOC members in October at Lausanne, Switzerland.

OLYMPIC OFFICIALS begin arriving in Seoul Friday and will hold some preliminary meetings over the weekend. They begin business in earnest Monday. The meeting will attract delegates from more than 150 NOCs, and it should be an indication whether any major changes need be made if the new Code is to be adopted as part of the Olympic Charter.

Professionals, in all but name, have played a prominent part in the Olympics since 1980 when the word "amateur" was dropped from the eligibility code. But only certain sports federations adopted a more liberal interpretation of the



**Disc Drive**  
Michelle VanderWande of Alpha Xi Delta stretches during the frisbee championships Wednesday evening at the Union field. Alpha Xi Delta beat Pi Beta Phi, 12-2.

## Ex-champ seeking to regain title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Larry Holmes offered these excuses after losing his International Boxing Federation heavyweight title Sept. 21 to Michael Spinks:

He was worried about a pinched nerve in his neck, which prevented him from throwing right hands.

He overlooked Spinks, who had previously fought as a light heavyweight.

He was robbed by the judges, who awarded Spinks a unanimous decision.

Holmes' trainer Richie Giachetti says those problems have been eliminated as Holmes prepares for Saturday night's rematch.

**HOLMES HAS** been throwing right hands in workouts, and instead of chasing Rocky Marciano's 49-0 record, he is concentrating on Spinks this time. Besides, it's impossible to take someone lightly after losing to him. And if Holmes, 48-1, is as ready as Giachetti says, he might not need judges this time.

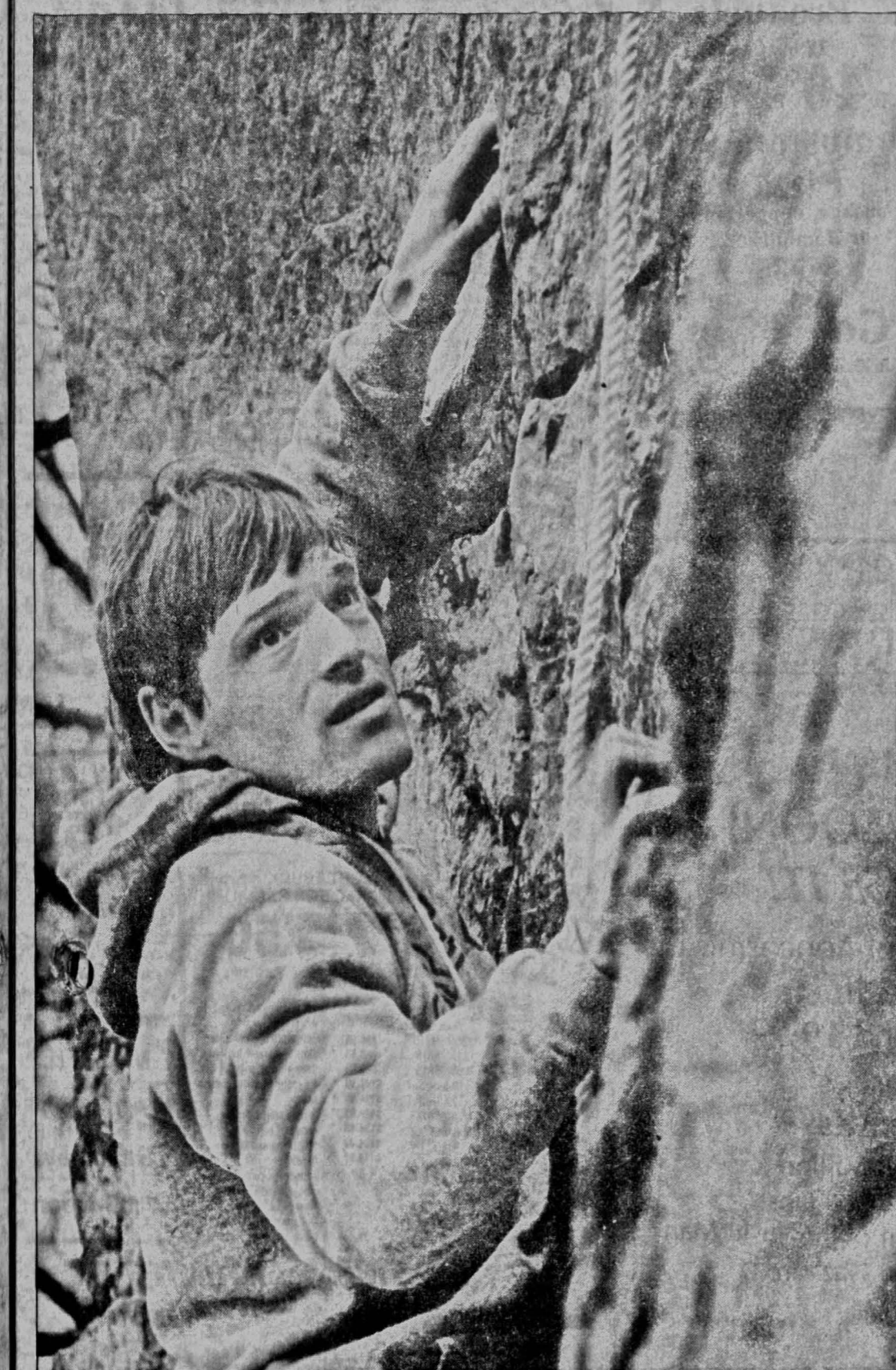
"This is the first time in a while that I could really say he is very physically and mentally prepared," Giachetti said of Holmes, who is a 3-2 favorite to win back the title.

"There are no distractions to take his mind off what he has to do. If we ain't got it now, we'll never have it."

Spinks and his camp contend that Holmes has lost it. Others who have observed Holmes agree with Spinks, that Holmes is just a bitter man winding down a great career. Spinks says the end of Holmes' 7-1-2 year reign as heavyweight champion has left the 36-year-old fighter confused.

"HE DON'T KNOW what happened, he's just mad at the world," said Spinks, who is 28-0. "He was having a great time. All of a sudden his overconfidence ... the way he treated people ... like a big

## Climbers 'rock' Devils Lake



John Richmond works his way up a rock wall during a recent rock climbing trip to Devils Lake, Wis., sponsored by the Touch the Earth Outdoor Program through UI Recreational Services.

By Jim Sprague  
Staff Writer

Rock climbing in the Midwest has become a popular sport even in Iowa where the best vertical challenge would seem to be up the side of a silo.

So instead of searching the Iowa countryside last weekend for silos to conquer, 10 people with an interest in climbing, ranging in ability from novice to experienced, traveled to Devils Lake, Wis., one of the premier rock climbing areas in the Midwest.

Sponsored by the Touch the Earth Outdoor Program through the UI Recreational Services, the trip was an introduction to basic rock climbing and taught some of the skills needed to safely attempt rock climbing.

**MEG GILFILLAN**, a UI nursing senior who went on the trip, said she is terrified of heights and wouldn't think of climbing any sort of silo.

"I just wanted to know if I could do it. It sounded like a fun thing to do," Gilfillan said.

"You hear a lot about rock climbing but you have to experience it," John Beh, another UI student who went on the trip said.

The first day everyone is taught how to belay each other on their climbs and how to rappel safely.

When being belayed the climber is protected from falling by being tied to a rope running from the top of the cliff to another person who can stop them if they fall. With the rope for protection a climber can try routes that are at the limit of their ability.

**THE SPORT IS** sometimes confused with mountain climbing, but in rock climbing a climber attempts a short vertical or nearly vertical rock wall, not an entire mountain. Climbs, which are often referred to as problems, take a combination of strength and

## Overconfidence plagues Hawks

By Brad Zimaneck  
Staff Writer

The Iowa Softball team could not get things straight Wednesday afternoon when they split a doubleheader with Northern Iowa at the Iowa Softball Complex.

In the first game the Hawkeyes outthit the Panthers seven to four but took the loss, 4-2. In the second contest Iowa won 3-1 but Northern Iowa outthit the Hawkeyes five to three.

Iowa's record moves to 18-9 while Northern Iowa now stands at 12-19.

The Hawkeyes lost the first game of the twinbill because of some lackadaisical fielding and defensive play.

"**THEY WERE NOT** mentally ready and they didn't get up for this game," Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish said. "I think they sat back and thought that this was an easy win."

In the top of the fourth Panther shortstop Paula Evers singled and moved to third on a two-base throwing error on Iowa shortstop Linda Schlueter. One batter later Evers scored on a wild pitch by Hawkeye pitcher Ann Coughenour, who eventually took the loss.

In the top of the sixth Northern Iowa capitalized on more Iowa mistakes, Schlueter's third error of the game and a steal of home on a double steal, to score three more runs.

Iowa came back with a rally of its own in the bottom of the seventh but two runs were not enough to overcome the Pan-



Iowa's Tracy Langhurst

**Softball**  
ers' lead. Krista Foshbinder was credited with the victory for Northern Iowa.

"**SHE DID REALLY** well the first three innings and then

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Sports

# Hawkeyes throttle Cyclones to avenge earlier net loss

By Dan Millea  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team dropped Iowa State in an outdoor meet in Ames, 6-3, Wednesday, avenging an earlier indoor loss in Cedar Rapids that Hawkeye Coach Steve Houghton said "fired-up" his athletes.

"We hadn't lost to Iowa State in years and years," Houghton said. "I can't remember the last time Iowa lost to them. That fired-up the kids for this meet."

Iowa lost at No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles, but dropped just one other match to the Cyclones.

**MATS MALMBERG LOST HIS**

## Tennis

match at No. 1 singles to Iowa State's Bob Neff, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. Malmberg and Jim Nelson were later knocked off at No. 1 doubles, 6-1, 6-4, by Jeff and Spencer Eells. Eells also defeated Nelson at No. 3 singles, 6-0, 6-3.

Rudy Foo and Jim Burkeholder had better luck in their No. 2 doubles match, defeating Ivan Srut and Scott Barber, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Foo also tripped Srut at No. 2 singles, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2.

"When they beat us earlier in the year we were without Rudy Foo," Houghton said. "I thought we would be a much

better team with him and I guess we showed that.

"I was pleased generally. I thought we would play better outdoors, they beat us indoors earlier. Teams that are overpowering usually play better indoors. We're a better team outdoors (because) most of our guys aren't real overpowering players."

Malmberg and Scott Shafer turned in a win for Houghton at No. 3 doubles, 6-3, 6-3, over Greg Beers and Todd Hollander.

Other Iowa winners were: Burkeholder, 7-6, 5-7, 7-5, over Beers at No. 5 singles; Bryan Stokstead at No. 4 singles over Barber, 6-1, 6-4; and Bill Seitz, who defeated Ismail Chamdani, 6-0, 6-3.

# 'Doubles reverse' approach works out for Hawk women

By Melissa Rapoport  
Sports Editor

Although Iowa women's tennis Coach Charley Darley was disappointed with his team's doubles play against Drake in Des Moines Wednesday, the Iowa coach's mood reversed when his squad picked up the slack in the singles competition to win the meet, 6-3.

Traditionally the singles matches are played before doubles competition begins, but because Drake only has four courts, Darley said the meet flows better if the doubles are played first.

"I think they weren't mentally prepared," Darley said. "They played the doubles first, so we

## Tennis

were down after the doubles and they just weren't prepared.

"I STARTED OUT being disappointed but ended up feeling pretty good about it."

Two of Iowa's losses came in doubles action. The doubles team of Kim Martin and Madeleine Willard at No. 2 lost to Cori Bauer and Susan Brennan, 6-1, 6-1 and No. 3 partners Robin Gerstein and Pat Leary were defeated by Jean Letner and Carol Hanrahan, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6 and 6-3.

However, the duo of Michele

Conlon and Penny Wolford at No. 1 defeated Rachel McClelland and Wendy Olson, 7-6 (7-2), 7-5.

In singles action Conlon, at No. 1, defeated McClelland, 6-2, 6-4. At No. 2 Wohlford slid past Bauer, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 and No. 3 Gerstein handled Letner, 6-0, 6-4. Leary, at No. 5, beat Olson, 6-2, 6-4. Iowa's final win came in the No. 6 spot where Martin easily defeated Hanrahan, 6-2, 6-0.

The Hawkeyes only singles loss was at the No. 4 slot where Drake's Brennan dropped Willard, 6-0, 6-3.

Iowa returns to action this weekend at the Stadium Courts when it hosts Big Ten foe Minnesota.

## Softball

she started struggling a little bit," Northern Iowa Coach Meredith Bakley said. "But she came back and held on the last two innings."

In the second game Iowa took advantage of walks, wild pitches, passed balls and a couple of key hits, one of which was an RBI single by Hawkeye second baseman Lisa Nicola which gave Iowa a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the fifth inning.

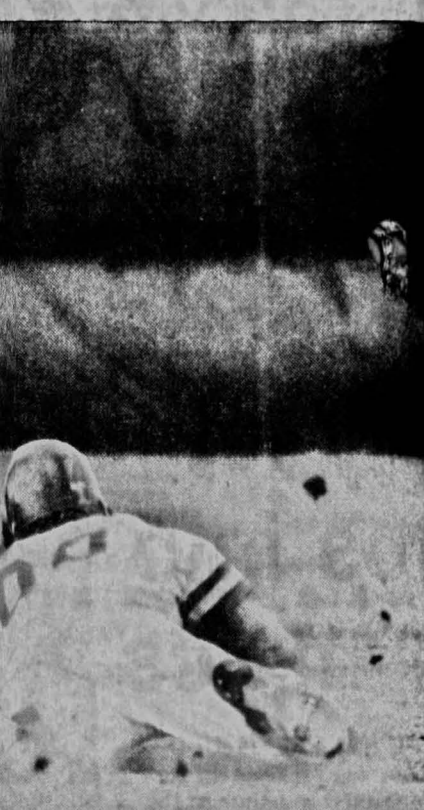
Tracy Langhurst was credited with the win for Iowa and she received relief help from Diana Roorda, who shut down the Panthers when she entered the game with the bases loaded and one out in the sixth. Nancy Sackett took the loss for the Panthers.

One bright spot of the afternoon for the Hawkeyes was a play of outfielder Amy Drake. Drake went 4-for-7 during the doubleheader including a dou-

ble down the right field line in the third inning of the first game.

"It's starting to come back," Drake, a sophomore from Urbandale, Iowa, said. "It's just all concentration because I was just mentally lacking the last time out."

"She talked to me yesterday about hitting for an hour and a half and boom, she came in and knew she could hit and she did," Parrish said.



The Daily Iowan/Bryan Keller  
Iowa moved to be a Hawkeye rout Wednesday, Iowa defeated Cornell's Rams, 11-0, after seven innings.

Bob Holpuch pitched three innings, allowing one hit, one walk and striking out two. Ron Griffith pitched the sixth, striking out two, and Ron McConnell finished the game for the Hawkeyes by giving up one hit before striking out the final three batters.

Eddie and Knapp took the hitting honors for the Hawkeyes as the two each went three for four at the plate and scored two runs. Eddie knocked in three runners as Knapp advanced one home.

"My swing the past 10 days so has been pretty good," Knapp said. "I've been seeing the ball pretty well. It looks like a watermelon coming in." Iowa and Northwestern will play doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday beginning at 7 p.m.

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5. What does M.C.I. stand for?
6. How many reasons does Henry Block give for getting his tax help?
7. What do Joseph Stalin, Ben Vereen, Charles Darwin and Jerry Brown have in common?
8. Which Amendment deals with income tax?
9. Who was the only character to die on "Batman"?
10. How many nuclear devices has the U.S. detonated (including last Thursday)?

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Sports

# UI symposium will consider female athlete's problems

By Dana Cohen  
Staff Writer

Problems faced by female athletes and the effects of premature weight control in adolescent athletes are two subjects to be discussed in the Third Annual Hawkeye Sports Medicine Symposium.

The UI Sports Medicine Services will host the symposium in which physicians and health professionals from the Midwest will discuss sports medicine topics aimed at women, younger athletes, collegiate athletes and recreational athletes today and Friday at the Holiday Inn in Iowa City.

Nutrition and injuries in the adolescent athlete, gynecological problems in the female athlete, and protective football equipment are some of the issues to be discussed in the symposium.

**THE SYMPOSIUM** is designed to continue the education of physicians, athletic trainers and therapists who are involved with athletic teams, said Dr. John Albright, orthopaedic surgery professor and director of the symposium.

It is important for health professionals to be aware of the injuries common to their specialties so they know what to expect, he said.

"It's esoteric in the sense that injuries that occur in various sports are different but predictable," he said, adding that in hockey for example, most injuries occur in the hands, ankles, knees and toes.

Problems that are peculiar to women athletes will be the focus of the Thursday morning sessions.

Various menstrual problems and orthopaedic problems such as osteoporosis will be discussed as well as questions

involving athletics for pregnant women, said Dr. Richard Galask, UI Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

**PROBLEMS FACED** by younger athletes will be discussed on Friday.

"Many questions have been raised about nutrition in younger athletes," said Edward Crowley, head athletic director of the Iowa athletic department.

Crowley said younger adolescent athletes involved in such sports as gymnastics often engage in weight control too early which can effect normal growth patterns and lead to eating disorders.

Some additional features of the symposium will include workshops on football equipment fitting and sideline examinations of selected acute injuries and a discussion of injuries in the 1984 Olympics.

## Devils Lake

Continued from page 1B

technique to reach the top, plus mental agility to consider the proper sequence of moves for success.

The best rock climbers can stick to the rock wall like Spiderman, with only tiny ledges to grip with their fingernails and the edge of their boots. Some carry a tooth brush to clean off the ledges

so they can get a better hold on them.

On the second day new routes were set up in a different area that was generally a little more difficult so people could attempt something new.

Located about 30 miles southwest of Madison, Wis., Devils Lake "provides some of the

finest rock climbing in the Midwest", according to a climbing guide published by the Chicago Mountaineers. Devils Lake brings in climbers from around the area because the smooth granite cliffs are unique to the Midwest and provide a large variety of climbs ranging from beginner to most difficult.

## Olympics

Continued from page 1B

rules and there were other anomalies caused by the differing attitudes in the com-

munist bloc and the west. IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch wants to remove

the existing barriers and throw the Olympics open to the best athletes in the world.

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by Anton Chekhov


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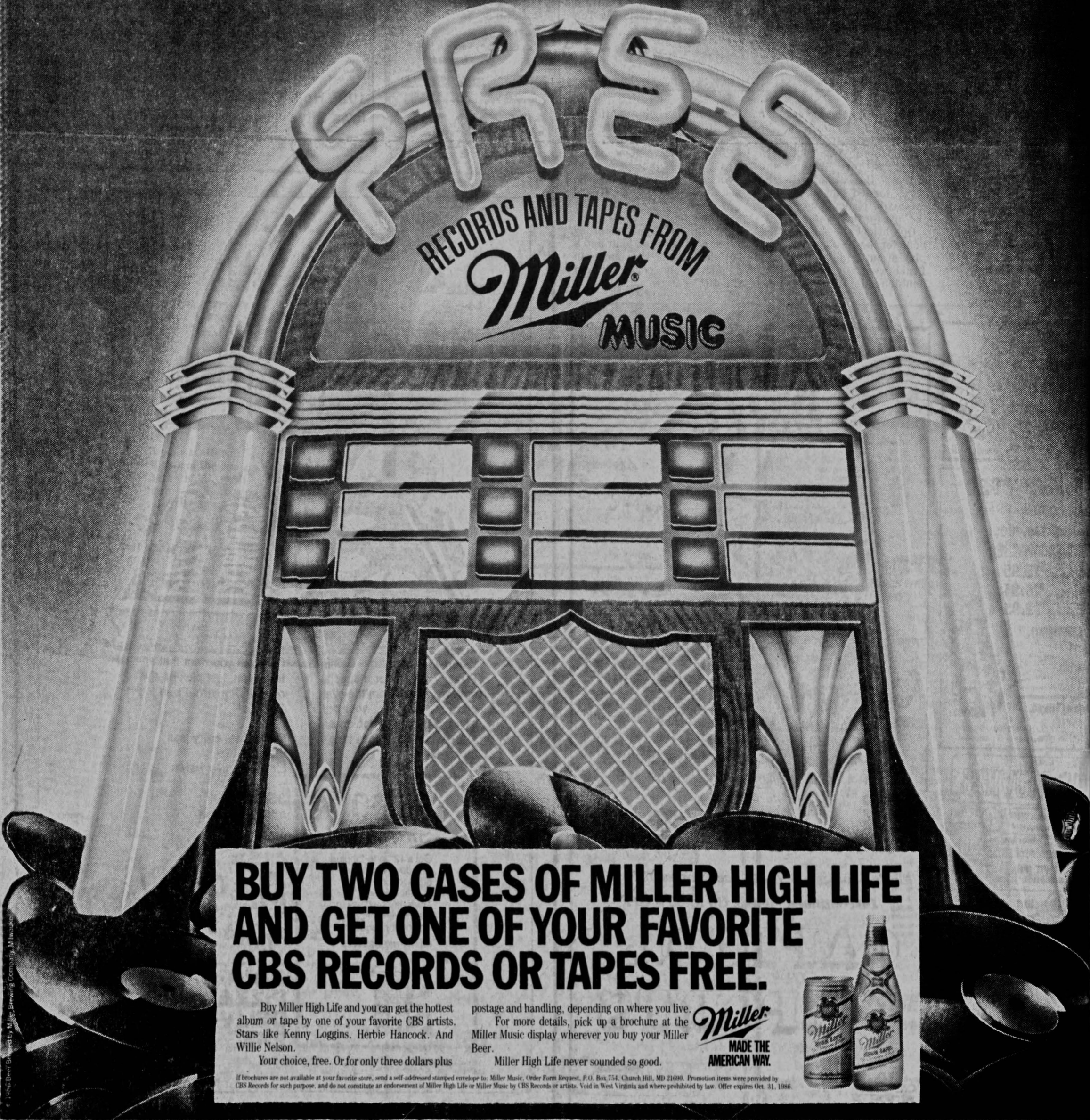
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Arts/ent

**Sokolov**  
poet-l

By Philip H. Stum  
Special to The Daily

**S**ASHA SOKOLOV will speak in the Co Studies Room 101, is living many of the most tributes to the of Russian literature written not in Union, but abroad.

Delivering a lecture "A Troubled Poet" will address the ships between the larger sense of the poet's nature. "More exactly writes, the lecture how the poet of incredibly vast between hate and own language in one step."

Sokolov, 42, was consumed the Soviet Union and Europe. He his life in the Soviet Union and was educated at the Moscow Military Institute of Languages, where he studied for a Moscow University journal worked as a journal emigrating from the Union in 1976.

**IN THE UNITED STATES** Sokolov has held positions in residence and of the Russian language as the announced the Russian Section in Canada. His position is that of a bilingual divides his time between Montreal and Maryland.

Considered by Professor Vadim most talented of generation of Russian writers, Sokolov has written novels. Among them "Between Dog and Man" according to critic Johnson, in that time of day when he is unable to communicate between his guard wolf menacing his twilight." The idiom, which occurs both Latin and French, is a suggestive of what refer to as the "twilight zone."

Sokolov's best known work is "A School for Fool" in 1976 and often as one of the best of his generation. It has been published in Russian as well as translated into English, Dutch, Polish and Italian and French translations are in preparation.

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Arts/entertainment

Sokolov will address poet-language links

By Phillip H. Stumpf  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**S**ASHA SOKOLOV, who will speak tonight at 8 in the Communication Studies Building Room 101, is living proof that many of the most exciting contributions to the greater body of Russian literature are being written not in the Soviet Union, but abroad.

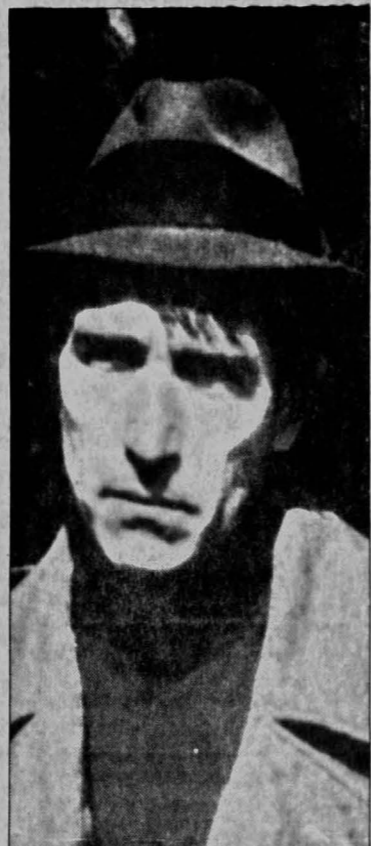
Delivering a lecture entitled "A Troubled Pupa," Sokolov will address the interrelationships between the poet, in the larger sense of the word, and the poet's native tongue. "More exactly," Sokolov writes, the lecture is "about how the poet overcomes the incredibly vast distance between hate and love of one's own language in the length of one step."

Sokolov, 42, was born in Canada while World War II consumed the Soviet Union and Europe. He lived most of his life in the Soviet Union and was educated both at the Military Institute of Foreign Languages, where he studied English and Spanish, and at Moscow University, where he studied journalism. He worked as a journalist until emigrating from the Soviet Union in 1976.

IN THE UNITED States, he has held positions as a writer-in-residence and an instructor of the Russian language, and as the announcer/producer of the Russian Section of Radio Canada. His present occupation is that of writer and he divides his time between Vermont and Maryland.

Considered by critic and UI Professor Vadim Kreyd as the most talented of the new generation of Russian prose writers, Sokolov has written three novels. Among them is 1980's *Between Dog and Wolf*, set, according to critic D. Barton Johnson, in that "hazardous time of day when the shepherd is unable to distinguish between his guard dog and the wolf menacing his flock, i.e., twilight." The use of this idiom, which occurs also in both Latin and French, is suggestive of what Americans refer to as the "twilight zone."

Sokolov's best known work is *A School for Fools*, published in 1976 and often referred to as one of the best first novels by a Russian writer. It has been published in his native Russian as well as being translated into English, German, Dutch, Polish and Swedish. Italian and French translations are in preparation.



Sasha Sokolov

THE DEMANDING Vladimir Nabokov characterized *A School for Fools* as "an enchanting, tragic, and touching book." "Student so-and-so" of a special school (for the military disabled) is the main character and the meanderings of his consciousness serve as the main narrative. Dialogues and, for that matter, characters themselves exist somewhere between reality and student so-and-so's version of reality.

A far cry from the Socialist Realism characteristic of members of the officially sanctioned Union of Soviet Writers, Sokolov's subject matter, as well as his style, was unacceptable to Soviet editors/censors. It is therefore quite supposable that it was more than a coincidence that his emigration from the Soviet Union and his desire to publish *A School for Fools* were in the same year.

Carl Proffer, scholar and one of the most active publishers of Russian literature outside of the Soviet Union, translated *A School for Fools*. He characterized Sokolov as "very Russian in his moral concerns, particularly in showing with imaginative force the past causes and future consequences of a given act. But in his sense of measure, his quiet wit, and his delicacy of touch he is rather un-Russian."

Phillip Stumpf is a graduate student in the Department of Russian.

Trio not just rockabilly act

By Allen Hogg  
Staff Writer

**T**HE BOOGIE Brothers may perform a lot of that old time rock 'n' roll and rhythm and blues, but the Iowa City-based trio tries not to be just another rockabilly revival act.

"It's not really rockabilly," bass guitarist and lead vocalist Dave Drown said. "Some of the stuff we play is really hard rock 'n' roll. It's not like we're playing Judas Priest leads on Eddie Cochran songs, but we do really take it to the limit on a lot of this stuff."

"We do Stevie Ray Vaughan-type things," said guitarist Mike Mattes. "You know, he takes rhythm and blues and plays Jimi Hendrix-type leads."

DRUMMER SHAWN Sandersfeld, a junior in the UI School of Music, also thought the Boogie Brothers' music was "more pleasing" than it would be if the band tried to play authentic rockabilly. "If we played it like they did back then, it would be boring," he said.

The Boogie Brothers were created at the end of last year out of the remains of the area

band Jadestone. When Drown's sister Darcy left that group, the band shifted its musical emphasis, and the name change followed.

"Jadestone had too much variety in (its music). Some people liked it; some people hated it. This is more of a fun thing," said Mattes, an Iowa City native.

THIS FRIDAY night, the Boogie Brothers will perform at Gabe's Oasis, where they will try to develop the Iowa City following that Jadestone never could.

"The first couple of times (Jadestone) played here was on a Monday night at the Crow's Nest, and that's not an ideal time for anybody," said Drown, a Williamsburg, Iowa, native now living in Cedar Rapids.

"We're kind of discouraged we haven't broken into Iowa City strong yet, because the best response we really have had is from college people," he added. "When we played for some fraternity dances, the response was tremendous."

One way the band is hoping to attract an audience is through a single recently recorded at Catamount Studios in Cedar Falls. A copy of the record, which contains the Drown/Mattes original, "Brown Bottle



The Boogie Brothers will play at Gabe's Oasis Friday night.

Blues," and a cover of the Stray Cats' "Rev It Up," has been given to KRUI, and the band is currently trying to get it played on other stations as well.

"WE NEEDED a good demo, and this is a lot better than a demo tape," Drown said. "It sounds a lot better, and people perceive it (to be) a lot better."

"It's a good representation of us, I think, because it's not real smoothed out," Mattes said. "It's clear and everything, but it's still a little raw."

The band gave credit to producer Tom Tatman for the

record's professional sound. "We were having a hard time putting on the record what we had in mind when we went in there. He helped us to get it to come off the way it does live," Drown said.

While preparing for the record, Drown said the band took some time off to plan for the future; "We did a lot of organizing so we could start off right with the new name."

One move was to sign up with Full Tilt Talent Agency, a booking agency that has its headquarters in Sioux Falls, S.D.

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Mabie Theatre

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Applications are now available for RIVERRUN!

Saturday, April 26

- 8:00 am 1 mile Fun Run
- 8:25 am 5K
- 8:40 am 10K
- 9:45 am Creek Run

A new free event for kids ages 4-10.

No pre-registration is needed.

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Pick up applications at River City Sports, Balfour House, Athlete's Foot, Capitol Sports, Eby's, IMU Information and Riverfest office. For more information call 353-5120.

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Applications due Friday, April 18 at 5:00 p.m. in the Office of Campus Programs.

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Arts/entertainment

Cramps tops previous sleaze record

By Beth Lucht Staff Writer

A Date with Elvis. The Cramps.

THE CRAMPS, those amazingly sleazy creators of equally sleazy music, have done it again. The group's new album, A Date with Elvis, is a wonderful stew of all that is bad (and therefore good).

Though the record doesn't pack quite the same punch as earlier records like Psychedelic Jungle or Bad Music for Bad People, it is still the Cramps — the Cramps at their worst and still better than most groups at their best.

The cover — a beautiful, laughing blond demon holding a glittering pitchfork — is indicative of the content of the record. Vocalist Lux Interior, who writes most of the lyrics, is having woman troubles again. He has more questions about and yearning for women

Record

than a tentful of adolescent males at summer camp. The words he sings, taken at face value, are obviously sexist fodder. However, this is the world of the Cramps, where everything is tongue-in-cheek; Lux's women are bondage queens who have never (and will never) exist.

THE MOST basic question asked is in "What's Inside of Girls?" — "Ya gotta pointy bra, 10-inch waist/Long black stockin's all over the place/Boots, buckles, belts outside/Whatcha got in there yer tryin'a-hide?/Hmmm...What's inside a girl?" Lux wonders, and somehow you get the feeling that with this sort of attitude he will never find out.

The songs get sleazier, and the sleazier they get the better they get. The two standouts

are "The Hot Pearl Snatch" (double entendre intended, I'm sure) and "Can Your Pussy Do the Dog?" The latter is the single, and it deserves to be. It is a fierce, stomping romp through the land of a thousand dances as Lux reminds us, "Come on and wag your tail/Baby you can't fail/If'n your pussy can do the dog."

The rest of the album continues in a similar vein. Lux is up to his regular tricks lyrically, but the music has changed a bit.

THE CRAMPS have never before featured a bass as part of its line-up; instead lead guitarist Poison Ivy was supported by a regularly changing roster of rhythm guitarists, most notably Brian Gregory and Kid Congo Powers. This time the group is back down to a three-piece, and Ivy plays bass on several songs. The bass playing doesn't sound that much different from the guitar work of Gregory or Powers, but it is nevertheless a

different instrument. Therefore it is a different sound that, on a few songs, helps improve the music. On others, it makes little difference either way. The noise the band is making on this LP is different from before, but luckily it is a neutral change. It will be interesting to see if the band adds an actual bass player for the tour.

The songwriting itself is a little less inspired than before. The group works with such basic, clichéd riffs that after a while it is difficult to make them sound new. Ivy plays solos on a few songs, which adds something new, but the songs still sound too much the same. There will never again be a song as catchy or fresh (in a retroactive kind of way) as "Human Fly" or "Goo Goo Muck," and it seems like the band knows it. But I certainly hope that the group keeps trying to top itself, even if it never will. An average Cramps record is better than no Cramps at all.

Mainliners to give anniversary show

The Mainliners Acting Company, an Iowa City-based performing troupe, will be celebrating its second anniversary with an hour-long presentation entitled "Come into the World of Magic." The performance will be Sunday, April 20, at 2 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public

Library and will be broadcast live over Heritage Cablevision Channel 20.

The show features original music and sketches by company members, performing both new material and material from their earlier performances, including a piece about Bill Sackler. Also fea-

tured are theater games involving the audience.

The Mainliners, founded in the spring of 1984, provides a means for people of all ages and abilities to express themselves through the medium of theater. Since its beginning, the company has presented three other hour-long produc-

tions, two of these in cooperation with the UI Theatre Department, plus numerous smaller performances throughout the community.

UI students Rob Rotman, Tina Howard and Todd Ristau are among the members of The Mainliners.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Closely Watched Trains (1966). A young apprentice train dispatcher's experiences with older women, younger women and Nazis are the subject of this Academy Award-winning film. In Czech. At 9 p.m.

The Birds (1963). The flutter of wings signals the approach of some not-so-fine feathered fiends in Alfred Hitchcock's flythy study of birdlife gone wild. At 9 p.m.

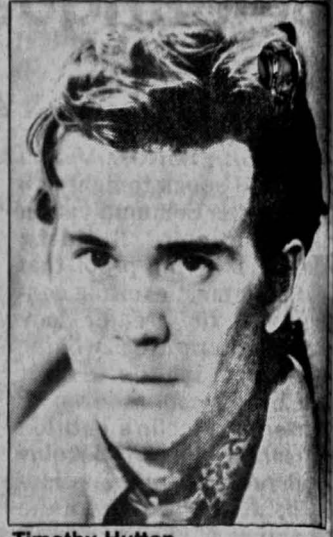
Television

On the networks: Magnum (Tom Selleck) opens old family wounds when he returns to Virginia for his grandfather's funeral on "Magnum, P.I." (CBS at 7 p.m.). Meanwhile Rudy (Keshia Knight Pulliam) decides to take up "mini-league" football on "The Crosby Show" (NBC at 7 p.m.).

On cable: Lee Majors proves he's no Gary Cooper in the needless TV continuation of High Noon. (USA-23 at 7 p.m.) — some sequels should be against the law, sheriff. Tension runs high in The Falcon and the Snowman (HBO-4 at 8 p.m.), with Timothy Hutton and Sean Penn starring as Yuppie spies selling government secrets to Russia. And Richard Pryor stars as a disillusioned Vietnam vet in the serio-comic Some Kind of Hero (Cinemax-13 at 8 p.m.).

Theater

The Seagull by Anton Chekov



Timothy Hutton

will be performed at 8 p.m. in Mable Theatre. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$4.50 for UI students, senior citizens and people 18 and under.

Music

Vocalist Renee Kurimski will perform classical selections at 12:15 p.m. in the Coloton Pavilion Atrium as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

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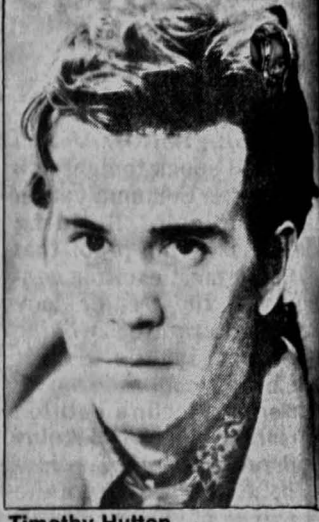
CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA ACROSS 1 Flaming Gorge, e.g. 4 Have (be on guard) 9 La (where "Olelle" premiered 14 Stow child 15 Martin Van 16 Wind-borne 17 Subject of this puzzle 20 Poker pot 21 Singer Laine 22 Charlie Brown expletive 23 Fissure 24 Stovover 26 me tangere 28 Slugger Jackson 32 Finial 34 Gay preceder 38 Apply anew 39 W.C.T.U. anathema 40 Stovover 42 Over which SST's soar 43 Entomb 45 Patent 46 Two in Taxco 47 Trapsshooters' games 49 Parched 51 Stovover 55 Cubitus 58 Traduce 61 Kind of board 62 New growth 63 Stovovers 66 Swiftly 67 Common chord 68 Ball or bull follower 69 Rowdydow 70 "Riders to the Sea" playwright 71 Mount Nev. 18 "Tell the Marines" 19 Coconut fiber 24 Lamp 25 Ointment 27 Rough shelter 29 Stovover 30 "Who say?" 31 Snipefish 32 Olympia's site 33 Dianthus, e.g. 35 Heb. aborigine 36 Actress Ullmann 37 Jazz, for one 41 Sky Bear 44 Do detective work 48 Cousin of Mile Dartmouth's valley 52 Comics lass 53 Eared seal 54 Ulyanov inventor 56 Dynamite 57 cost (no matter how) 58 Handkerchief switch, e.g. 59 Actress Veeva 60 Orenburg's river 62 Vic's radio partner 64 Bee-dee connection 65 Pointed metal tooth

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Timothy Hutton will be performed at 8 p.m. in Mabie Theatre. Tickets are \$5.50, and \$4.50 for UI students, senior citizens and people 18 and under.

Music Vocalist Renee Kurimski will perform classical selections at 12:15 p.m. in the Colleton Pavilion Atrium as part of the UI Hospital Project Art.

Nightlife The Douglas Project brings its rhythmic and blues to Amelia's tonight.

Arts/entertainment



Graphic by Merwin Grote

Rock 'n' roll's bad boys: older but richer, raunchy to the end

By Allen Hogg Staff Writer

Dirty Work. The Rolling Stones. Rolling Stone Records. 5150 Van Halen. Warner Brothers. Parade, Prince and the Revolution. Paisley Park. IN THE past year, rock 'n' roll has gotten a reputation for being good. Charity concerts have been held for famine victims, albums released protesting apartheid and donations made by performers to food banks and unemployed workers. A rock artist has even been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. Rock still has its bad side, though — the side that provokes criticism from religious groups and prompts movements to label records. It's not just out on the fringes, either, in obscure heavy metal band or hardcore punk outfits. Three recently-released albums, which are literally racing each other up the charts, demonstrate rock's dark side still pervades the music's mainstream. The Rolling Stones, Van Halen and Prince and the Revolution all are acts that have raised eyebrows in the past; their new LPs (Dirty Work, 5150 and Parade, respectively) all contain portions which will raise eyebrows now. None will please Tipper Gore and the Parents' Music Research Council, yet none of these records is being distributed with a warning label.

THE ROLLING Stones, of course, began as rock 'n' roll's bad boys over 20 years ago. With their 1983 LP, Undercover, however, they proved they could still spin some outrageous tales of sex and violence. Dirty Work, their first record to be distributed by Columbia under a new, multimillion dollar deal, continues in that vein, as song titles like "One Hit (To the Body)" and "Fight" would suggest. Naturally, though, the Stones' collective persona has changed over the decades, even if the group remains on rock's dark side. Rather than acting like obnoxious young British hoodlums as they did when they started out, the band now acts the part of snobbish, middle-aged British rock stars. No group is better qualified for the role, however, or plays it out any better. On Dirty Work, this is heard in "Winning Ugly," the title of which pretty much sums up the band's career, and the title cut, which is all about making it on the backs of those less fortunate than yourself. THE FIRST single, "Harlem Shuffle," is a demonstration of this idea. The Stones do here what they've always done: appropriate black music (in this case, an R&B song recorded in 1963 by Bob and Earl), make millions with it and

Record

not feel the least bit guilty. The rockin' "Had It With You" would be a potential follow-up single, if it was not one of two songs on the LP that uses the dreaded F-word. The song shows, however, that the band's superiority complex extends to personal relationships as well. Dirty Work is, in fact, weakest when the songs drift farthest away from the group's bad boy image. "Back to Zero" is a dance number about nuclear war that decidedly isn't "1999," while "(Don't) Hold Back" is an unsuccessful fight song in which Mick Jagger's deteriorating voice is most noticeable. Actually Keith Richards, who is said to have been the driving force behind Dirty Work, offers the album's most interesting vocal performances. He demonstrates he's been listening to Mark Knopfler in the Dylan-esque "Sleep Tonight" and also takes the lead on the reggae number "Too Rude."

CO-PRODUCED by Steve Lilly-white, Dirty Work demonstrates well what the Stones have become, a professional dance band still adopting an outlaw pose. That the pose remains so appealing stands as a credit to the charisma of the group. In contrast to the Stones, Van Halen seems like a band of young upstarts on rock's bad boy circuit. It has been nearly a decade, however, since the California rockers first rose to prominence on the back of Eddie Van Halen's virtuosic heavy metal guitar and frontman David Lee Roth's antics and leering vocals. Roth has now departed for movie-land, replaced by veteran rock journeyman Sammy Hagar. The leering, however, remains. "Hey, baaaaa-by!" is the cry with which Hagar opens "Good Enough," a hard-drivin' tune about performing cunnilingus that opens the album.

LATER, DURING the rockin' anthem "Summer Nights," Hagar sings, "Yeah, they love it when me and the boys/Want to play some love with them human toys." (And to think this band has been accused of not respecting women.) In general, however, 5150 moves Van Halen closer to pure pop than even the multiplatinum 1984 did. The single, "Why Can't This Be Love," sounds better coming out of a car radio than any song released so far this year, while "Dreams" sounds like it came off of Asia's first album and "Love Walks In" ventures into Journey-land. Eddie Van Halen actually seems to jam more on the synthesizer than his guitar.

THE LATTER song, about a star-crossed relationship between a guy and a girl who "had the cutest sex he'd ever seen," is perhaps the most sonically interesting on the LP. With synthesizers sounding off like kazooes, a full stable of Prince-ings, including Sheila E., Lisa, Wendy and Susanah of the Family, provides background vocals before Prince concludes the song with a hot rap. More subdued pleasures include "Mountains," a number that proves Prince listened to the Bee Gees along with the Jackson 5; "Do U Lie?," a corny cabaret number one could almost see Maurice Chevalier tackling; and two slower numbers that serve to outline the film's plot, "Under the Cherry Moon" and "Sometimes it Snows in April."

THE REST OF the record (the LP contains 12 different cuts) is filled with oddities: the cacophonous interludes "I Wonder U" and "Life Can Be So Nice"; "Christopher Tracy's Parade," an atonal overture that seems partly inspired by "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band"; and the instrumental orchestral number "Venus De Milo." Songs like these will, however, undoubtedly be forgotten in the controversy that is sure to ensue over these three albums. The battles will be important, too, as the results may well determine the future of creative freedom in the music industry. These LPs, after all, are not the works of young upstarts or unknowns, but some of the biggest money-makers in the music industry.

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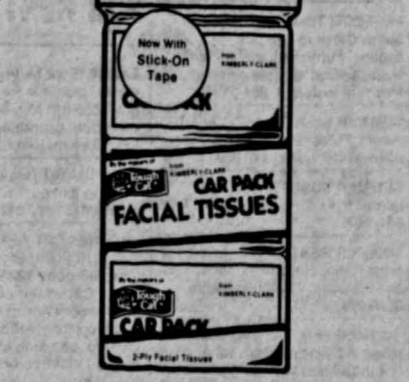
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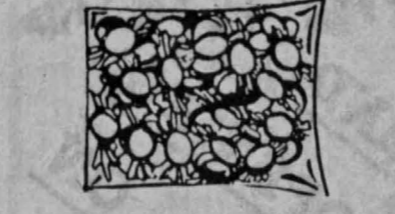
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**Pulitzer goes former reporter**

A UI graduate reporter for The was named the v Pulitzer Prize Thu John Camp, a 197 the UI, won the co for five-part serie stories depicting struggling against ture crisis on a sou nesota farm.

This story was from reports by Editor Lewis Way Staff Writer Julie United Press Inter

Camp, who becom UI alumnus to win Prize, graduated from a bachelor's degree in Studies in 1 master's degree in in 1971.

After learning accomplishment Camp, 42, said he dreamed of the ho "I thought I was g pretty good reporter "It's always been of my mind."

THE ST. PAU Press reporter finalist for the pr for a story on the Indian Culture.

Camp, who worke in the early 1970s editor and general reporter, said coll ing was an import his early career.

"Frankly, I got mo DI than the school," he said. "very profitable tim Members of the U Journalism and Ma nicat" faculty of congratulations on plishment Thursday. See Pu

**State**

By Gretchen Norman Staff Writer

While the Iowa B ur Control D ordered state-own stores to pull all It from their shelve several local store there is little reason The order comes a deaths in Italy wer wines containing levels exceeding standards. Although the bo