

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 14, 1981

Astronauts fail to fix recorder; homeward bound

By Edward K. DeLong
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — America's first space shuttle pilots, hindered Monday from fixing a data tape recorder, set their sights on home assured all was well with the insulating tiles that make a safe return to Earth possible.

Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen were headed toward a soft, wheels-down landing — the first ever

attempted by a spaceship — at 12:28 p.m. Iowa time Tuesday on a dry lake bed in California's Mojave Desert.

"Everything is looking up," flight director Charles Lewis said late Monday.

Space agency officials had been mildly concerned some of the black insulating tiles under the space shuttle Columbia's belly and wings, which must ward off the 2,300-degree heat of re-entry, might have been lost during launch along with small patches of non-

critical white tiles atop the space shuttle.

BUT MONDAY night, deputy flight operations chief Eugene Kranz exuded confidence the vital underside tiles on Columbia were intact.

Kranz and other officials refused to explain their new confidence, except to say they had used Defense Department "resources" — the standard reference to spy satellites and super-powerful ground cameras able to spot a baseball

at 20,000 miles — to look at the ship 166 miles above the Earth.

But Kranz did say ground cameras were unable to get good pictures because of cloud cover and the Columbia's path through the sky. Other officials said good pictures were obtained, leaving the strong suggestion a spy satellite snapped the pictures.

"We've examined all data that's available on the thermal protection system," Kranz said. "We've concluded we have no basis for altering

our plans for entry or landing tomorrow morning. I just can't go into any further detail on the subject."

THE BIGGEST problem aboard involved the tape recorder, and ground teams worked through the night trying to come up with a way to solve it. A group of astronauts on the ground suggested a scheme using sticks and rubber bands to push a hard-to-reach circuit breaker and make the recorder work.

Lewis said the information to be gathered by the recorder "is extremely important to us" because no one knows just how hot the world's first fiery spaceship will get during its fiery return to Earth.

During 20 crucial minutes of re-entry, Columbia will be out of radio contact with Earth, and the recorder is the only way to get temperature data during that period, Lewis said. But he said information sent before and after

See Shuttle page 5



The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

Fund cuts could cost the UI \$10 million

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

Iowa's three state-run universities could lose \$14.6 million in federal funds next year, not including losses to student financial aids, according to a report to the state Board of Regents.

Of the \$14.6 million, the report estimates that the UI could lose \$10 million.

The regents will discuss the report at a meeting in Iowa City this week. The board will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Union Hawkeye Room, and again Friday at 8:30 a.m.

The report, compiled by the Postsecondary Education Task Force, estimates that statewide, proposed limits on Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans could affect about 60,000 students.

Phasing out Social Security benefits would cut payments to students throughout the state by \$11 million in 1981-82 and another \$20 million in the next four years.

ENDOWMENTS to the arts and humanities may be cut as much as 50 percent.

Proposed reductions in Pell Grants — formerly called Basic Educational Opportunity Grants — may mean that four percent of the students now receiving assistance will no longer receive aid. In addition, each grant could be cut by \$200.

At the regents universities, these cuts would mean a \$2.2 million loss in Pell Grant funds, a loss that would affect about 11,000 students.

In addition, GSL aid could be reduced by \$25 million, affecting approximately 12,000 students.

Randall Bezanon, UI vice president for finance, said that most of the anticipated federal fund loss to the UI will be in federal research grants. The UI may lose \$7.5 million in research grants — \$3 million of that from the College of Medicine.

ABOUT \$1.4 MILLION in aid to instructional programs in the health colleges, called "capitation grants," is also expected. In the past, Bezanon said, the Iowa Legislature has appropriated money to help cover the capitation losses. But this year, Gov. Robert Ray has not recommended that the legislature fund the losses.

Bezanon said there is a connection between the UI's ability to compete for research grants and the quality of the faculty and staff. Administrators have stressed during the past several months that the quality of the faculty and staff will be weakened if salaries are not increased.

"We could come out better than this or worse than this," Bezanon said. "It depends on the quality of the faculty and staff."

While the cat's away...

Members of a UI Acting I class attempt to free Lawrence Jones from a possessive mailbox on the corner of Clinton and

Washington streets Monday. Members of the UI Playwrights Workshop, filling in for the course instructors, who were out of

town, told students to "use spaces around campus and town to create a theatrical experience." See additional photos, page 5.

Lloyd-Jones seeks state-operated railroad

By Ann Mittman
Staff Writer

The state of Iowa could go into the railroad business if a proposal by Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, is passed by the Iowa Legislature.

Lloyd-Jones is recommending that the state purchase tracks belonging to the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad. The state code gives the recently established Iowa Railroad Finance Authority the power to acquire railway "facilities." A recent study by the Iowa Department of Transportation shows that about 1,500 miles of the track remain unsold and intact.

The Chicago and North Western Transportation Co., according to Lloyd-Jones, will enter a bid this week with Rock Island trustee William Gibbons for the North-South "spine line" connecting Minneapolis and Kansas

City.

Included in that bid, she said, are portions of track that run east and west of Des Moines. "It is a killer bid," she said, "because it will prohibit anyone else from getting the east-west line."

IF THE SALE is completed and the east-west line is abandoned, more shippers will be forced to use trucks to move their goods, Lloyd-Jones said. And with that will come increased shipping costs caused by higher fuel prices and highway maintenance costs, she said.

If the state were to purchase the railroad, "we have bonding companies interested in helping us put together a line," Lloyd-Jones said.

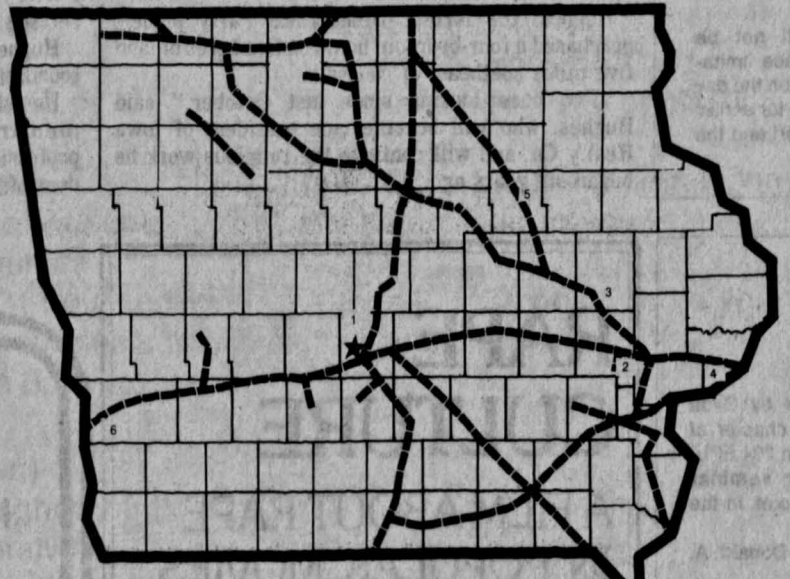
Delinquent taxes of \$7 million to \$10 million owed by the Rock Island to counties along the line could also be used to purchase the lines, she said.

The Chicago and North Western rents track in Iowa from the Rock Island estate for \$400,000 per month, and Lloyd-Jones said that money could also be used as state revenue.

ACCORDING TO Lloyd-Jones, the state could realize that money as revenue and not have to rely on public financing. "But if the state is going to be a participant in this thing, we need to state our intentions soon," she said.

Gov. Robert Ray is expecting a state purchase. See Railroad page 5

The diagram shows tracks belonging to the bankrupt Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Company that Iowa Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones is proposing the state purchase. 1. Des Moines 2. Iowa City 3. Cedar Rapids 4. Davenport 5. Waterloo 6. Council Bluffs



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

Inside

Pulitzers awarded

The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer won the 1981 Pulitzer Prize gold medal Monday. page 3

Weather

Talk about unjust. First the weather staff is ignored by the Iowa Press Association and now the Pulitzer Committee. This paper's coverage of the biggest story of the year — Weather Held Hostage — was superb and deserved a prize. Today's prize: Mostly sunny, highs in the 50s.

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Eighteen-year-old Bang Long grew up in Vietnam and came to the United States by boat after living in a refugee camp. Long now lives in an Iowa City group home and hopes to save enough money to bring the rest of his family to the United States.

Long is living at the Washington House, a group home for Vietnamese refugees and one of two Iowa City group homes run by Youth Homes Inc., a non-profit organization.

Michele Bales, Washington House coordinator, said: "The basic purpose is to teach the kids English. We want to socialize them to our culture and teach them basic survival skills for independent living."

"There are not many problems as far as behavioral or psychological. The problem for these kids is adjusting to a new culture."

BECAUSE OF "very strong family ties," the youths suffer from "homesickness, depression and guilt," Bales said. "They have a deep commit-

ment to their family back home. They're doing so well compared to their families that they feel guilty."

The nine Vietnamese residents of the Washington House will remain there an average of one year and four months, Henderson said. They range in age from 16 to 18 and they all attend an area high school.

Bales said two brother-sister pairs, a female cousin of one of the pairs and another male live in the Washington House.

"Their parents wanted them to leave Vietnam for a better education. Their

parents paid the (Vietnamese) government money and paid money for the kids' passage aboard fishing boats to get to the United States," Bales said. "Some left illegally, too. They were all in refugee camps before they were allowed to come to the United States."

BALES SAID of the youths: "They are very studious kids who work very hard. They all understand the importance of learning the English language. They think this is the 'land of opportunity' and that it's easy to find jobs. "Since it was a choice to come here

they are basically happy. They do miss their families but are happy to be safe and alive. It's a very good opportunity for them, and they have done pretty well with English."

The Vietnamese residents were eager to talk about their U.S. home and their plans. Long said he thinks the volunteers who help him with his English and mathematics problems are "very helpful." He said he plans to finish high school and go on to college.

Long said he would like to bring his See Group homes page 7

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son, who had three birdies and
boogys for the round, wound up
an 8-under-par 280.
ler, who also tied for second with
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place, five shots off the pace.
Masters results
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Nicklaus, 30,500, 70-65-75-72-282
my Miller, 30,500, 69-72-73-68-282
Norman, 16,000, 69-70-72-72-283
y Pate, 12,667, 71-72-71-70-284
Kite, 12,667, 74-72-70-68-284
id Graham, 11,167, 70-70-74-71-285
n Mahaffey, 9,667, 72-71-69-74-286
Crenshaw, 9,667, 71-72-70-73-286
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r Jacobsen, 7,333, 71-70-72-74-287
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rge Archer, 7,333, 74-70-72-71-287
Brewer, 5,500, 75-68-71-74-288
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handled it well."
WA WILL HOLD the Iowa In-
national Tuesday at the UI Finkbine
Course. Zwienier said the recent
have helped ready the course for
ournament.
the course is in good shape now,
really needed the rain the past few
The course is coming along real
illi Invitational
m scoring — Iowa 740; Illinois State 762;
nsin 764; S. Illinois-Edwardsville 788;
ey 769; Illinois A 773; W. Illinois 789; Illinois
y Northwestern 826; E. Illinois 839.
alist — Brian Elders (Iowa) 145; second —
Zamboli (Ill.) 146.
s scores — Dave Rummels, 73-75-148;
Tebbutt, 79-71-150; Brian Elders, 74-71-
Gary Claypool, 76-70-146; Eugene Elliott,
-151; Greg Winkel, 79-77-156.
ven events
r meet
Western Illinois triangular
m scoring: Iowa 84, Lincoln 52, W. Illinois
t — 1. O'Connor (I); 2. Boyer (I); 3.
ridge (W); 51-6.
plechase — 1. Sametz (I); 2. Lewis (W); 3.
(I); 9:54.16.
ain — 1. Heastly (W); 2. Boyer (I); 3. Wix
-8.
relay — 1. Lincoln; 2. Iowa; 3. W. Illinois.
Jump — 1. Lacy (I); 2. Carr (W); 3. Hen-
-10 — 1. Lamb (L); 2. Korb (I); 3. Trimble (I);
2.
vault — 1. Kelso (I); 2. Saxman (W); 13-0
high hurdles — 1. Williams (I); 2. Taylor
Nixon (W); 14.65.
— 1. Stevenson (L); 2. Duckett (I); 3.
(W); 47.53.
— 1. Byrd (L); 2. Lawyer (W); 3. Greer (I).
us — 1. La Mar (I); 2. Boyer (I); 3. O'Con-
146-5.
intermediate hurdles — 1. Taylor (L); 2.
(W); 3. Struck (I); 53.61.
le jump — 1. Rice (W); 2. Lacy (I); 3.
ary (L); 48-2 1/4.
— 1. Byrd (L); 2. Duckett (I); 3. Greer (I).
-10 — 1. Trimble (I); 2. Korb (I); 3. Schafer
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ATERNITY

Briefly

Syrians take area by Zahle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian peace-keeping troops Monday routed Christian Phalangist militiamen from almost all their positions in the hills overlooking the strategic city of Zahle, but the Phalangists maintained their hold on the town.

Police sources said the Syrians want to surround Zahle before they begin any negotiations about ultimate control of the city.

DOS honors the ex-hostages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig Monday told the Americans who were held hostage in Iran that the Reagan administration would have managed the situation "in a somewhat different fashion" than the Carter White House. But he did not elaborate.

Haig gave the award for valor, the State Department's second-highest award, to 54 of the 72 Americans who were captured by Islamic militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, 1979.

Riots again hit West Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — Police dispersed a rampaging crowd of 500 militants in West Berlin Monday, ending a weekend of nationwide riots during which Baader-Meinhof guerrillas sabotaged a train carrying U.S. troops.

The riots were touched off by rumors of a fasting terrorist starved to death in prison. The Red Army Faction — also known as the Baader-Meinhof group — was reportedly planning full-scale terrorist attacks for the May 10 municipal elections.

London rampage continues

LONDON (UPI) — Groups of young blacks and whites torched cars and stores, pelted police with debris and went on a "looting rampage" Monday night, the fourth night of violence in south London's Brixton district.

The new outbreaks in the district involved 300 young people. A Scotland Yard spokesman said no arrests were made and no injuries were reported.

Niger uranium to Khadafy

NIAMEY, Niger (UPI) — The government of Niger sold about 450 metric tons of un-enriched uranium to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy and may sell more in the future, President Seyni Kountche disclosed in an interview.

What Libya has done with the uranium is not known. Western sources said some of it could have gone to Arab nations thought to be developing nuclear arms. Pakistan was considered a likely recipient.

Quoted...

On this Mother's Day, we express our deep personal gratitude to our own mothers and thank all those women whose devotion to their families helps sustain a healthy and productive citizenry.

—President Reagan proclaiming Sunday, May 10, as "Mother's Day."

Postscripts policy

Starting Wednesday, April 15, please use the Postscripts form on the classified ads page Tuesdays and Thursdays for all submissions.

If you cannot use the form, submissions must be typewritten, on a full sheet of paper and include the following:

- The name and phone number of the person responsible for the announcement.
 - The sponsor of the event.
 - The time, day, date and location of the event.
- Postscripts will not be taken over the phone. Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events are not accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Postscripts deadline for next-day publication is 3 p.m.
- In general, Postscripts items will not be published more than once due to space limitations. Notice of events will be published on the day of the event unless good reason is given for earlier publication. Submissions should be short and the DI reserves the right to edit for length.

Postscripts

Events

A **Creativity Lecture** will be given by Gilda Frantz, president of the Los Angeles chapter of Junigian analysts, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 204 EPB.

A **Job search and cover letter seminar** sponsored by CSCPC will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

An **oboe recital** will be given by Donald A. Dehner at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

American Society of Personnel Administration will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 313 Phillips Hall.

The **Iowa Reproductive Rights Coalition** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The **Image of Work in Country Music** will be the topic of a Socialist Party discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Power, sex and non-verbal communication will be the topic discussed by Dr. V. Hale Starr at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 Physics Building.

Just Plain Love will be discussed at the Iowa City Catholic Widowed, Separated and Divorced Group at 7:30 p.m. at 104 E. Jefferson St.

P.E.O. Group will meet at 8 p.m. at 507 E. College St.

A **Portrait of Ezra Pound** will be presented by James Laughlin at 8 p.m. in Room 301 Lindquist Center.

Gay People's Union outreach discussion group for men and women will meet at 8 p.m. in The Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Guatemala, Another El Salvador? a talk by Julio Castellanos, will be given at 8 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

Council agrees to North Side survey

By Lytle Muller
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Monday agreed to conduct a survey of the city's North Side neighborhood to determine if the area qualifies as a Historic Preservation District.

The city's Planning and Program Development staff recommended the study, which will be conducted this summer by an intern at an estimated cost of \$3,000.

Designation as a Historic Preservation District would provide North Side property owners with certain "psychological" advantages, as well as possible tax breaks, according to Assistant City Planner Doug Hillstrom.

"(A property owner) can claim a direct tax credit for restoring an historical structure,"

Hillstrom told the council during its informal meeting Monday.

"If you look at the property values of historical districts in other cities, the value has increased dramatically in those districts," he added.

HILLSTROM HAS conducted two neighborhood meetings on the North Side since February. A third is scheduled for Wednesday night at Horace Mann School. At Wednesday's meeting city planners and North Side residents will discuss ways to preserve the neighborhood's historic features.

Hillstrom said a special North Side neighborhood committee could be formed to decide which buildings are historic, and

which ones do or do not contribute to the district's historic nature.

"We're hoping that we can get the people of the neighborhood together to talk about their houses — you know, the historical value of them," Hillstrom said.

In other business, the council reviewed a five-year plan developed by the city's Parks and Recreation Department which, among other things, calls for purchasing in fiscal 1982 eight acres of park land just west of Miller Avenue between Highway 1 and Benton Street.

THE ESTIMATED cost of developing the park land is \$90,000, according to the plan.

The council also delayed for one week a vote on plans to resurface 17 city street sections with asphalt in fiscal 1982.

Councilor Robert Vevera said the street that runs by his home, Friendship Street, needs repair and has been overlooked in previous years.

Assistant City Engineer Frank Farmer said the city staff considered repairs on Friendship Street for fiscal 1982 but dropped the plans because repairs would cost about \$106,000. A total of \$250,000 has been allocated for fiscal 1982 for street asphalt repairs.

Vevera said he wants to drive across each of the 17 streets listed for resurfacing before approving the projects. Councilor Clement Erdahl said he also wants to review some of the projects before voting on them.

"Next Monday, we'll make a final decision," Mayor John Balmer said.

Iowa City man charged with terrorism

By Val Roekens
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was charged with terrorism in Johnson County District Court Monday for threatening two gas station attendants at gunpoint Friday.

Ronal A. Rarey, Black's Gaslight Village A-3, arrived at the Wareco Service Station, 828 S. Dubuque St., on Friday and purchased a box of shotgun shells, according to court records.

Later that day he returned carrying a gun,

Courts

"made several threats toward two employees and fired the weapon into the air," court records state.

Rarey then pointed the gun at the employees' heads and said, "Next time it will be your damn skulls," according to the records. A preliminary hearing is set for April 16.

Rarey was released on his own recognizance.

Also in District Court Monday, riot charges against four UI students were dismissed.

The students pleaded guilty to other charges resulting from an altercation with Iowa City police at Gov. Lucas Square Feb. 6.

Riot charges against Ralph Auriemma, John Eboli, John Lapetina and Troy Wolf of Iowa City were dismissed because of "insufficient evidence," according to court records.

Auriemma, Eboli and Lapetina received sentences of 21 days each in the Johnson County Jail for assault, court records state.

Wolf was sentenced to 21 days in jail for interference with official acts but was given credit for 11 days already served.

Eboli, Lapetina, Wolf and Auriemma were placed on probation for one year and ordered to pay for any damage that resulted from the incident.

Each of the four was also fined \$100 plus court costs for public intoxication.

School Board votes tonight on rehiring five teachers

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community School Board will vote tonight on a motion to rehire five of the 52 teachers it voted to lay off next fall.

The five teachers may be reinstated to fill teaching positions vacated by resignations and requests for leaves of absence, according to school district officials.

The 52 terminations are part of the school district's \$1.2 million fiscal 1982 budget plan approved by the board Feb. 10. School officials say the layoffs will save the district \$225,000.

The School Board will vote a second time on a bus service contract with the Iowa City Coach Company. On April 7, the School Board voted 3-3 on a \$611,540 fiscal 1982 contract for 47 school buses, defeating the measure.

SOME BOARD members felt the district had not pursued other transportation alternatives, such as the district operating a bus system and exploring the

use of alternative fuels. Board member Classie Hoyle was absent during the first vote.

The School Board will also vote on school boundary changes. The board had delayed a decision on transferring 62 Penn Elementary School students to Coralville Elementary School until it could review the district's school boundaries. Iowa City and Johnson County planners reported last week during a board work session that Penn township's population could double in the next decade.

The board will also vote on:

- Summer curriculum writing projects for district teachers.
- A statement of concerns for legislative priorities to be submitted to the Iowa Association of School Boards.
- Two field trip requests from the City High Concert Choir and the West High School debate team.
- A prioritized list of support services the district purchases from the Grant Wood Area Education Association. This includes special education and media services.

Man critically burned in fire

A North Liberty man was critically burned Sunday night when a lantern he was handling flared up, starting a fire that caused heavy damage to his house.

Richard Peek, 25, RR 2, North Liberty, ran inside the burning house and rescued his five-year-old daughter, Mindy.

Peek, who was burned when the lantern flared up, was taken to the UI Hospitals, where he is listed in critical condition in the burn unit. Twenty percent of his body, primarily his right arm and chest, were burned, according to his wife, Sheryl.

Damage to the house has not yet been assessed.

Theft: An estimated \$4,000 worth of tools and equipment was stolen from the UI Medical Laboratories over the weekend, Campus Security officials said Monday.

The burglar or burglars apparently entered the building

Police beat

through a window in Room 108 and left the same way, according to John Dyson, a Med Lab engineer.

Machinists' and UI-owned handtools were taken, Dyson said, adding that the \$4,000 figure is a "rough guess."

Theft: Bob Satter, 1739 N. Dubuque Road, told Iowa City police Monday that an AM-FM tape deck and electronic equipment valued at \$550 were taken from his car during the weekend. Satter's car was parked at the Sycamore Mail Mobile Service station when the theft occurred.

Vandalism: Slug fragments were removed from the picture window in the lobby of the Seville Apartments, 1010 W. Benton St., the apartment manager reported to Iowa City police Monday morning.

Theft: A microphone worth \$98 was taken from the podium of the UI Pharmacy Building Auditorium over the weekend, according to Campus Security.

Hughes finds an affordable home

NORWALK, Iowa (UPI) — Harold Hughes, former Iowa governor and U.S. senator who left politics for religious work, finally found a home he could afford.

Hughes, the former Democratic Party leader, purchased a four-bedroom home on five acres of land five miles southeast of Norwalk.

"I've been looking since last October," said Hughes, who will become vice president of Iowa Realty Co. and will continue the religious work he began six years ago.

"It was not hard finding places but it was hard finding a place I could afford," he said.

Hughes purchased the home from the Raymond Porter family. Both Porter and Iowa Realty officials refused to disclose the price.

Hughes said he wants to start a statewide religious foundation, headquartered in Des Moines.

He will be involved in counseling sales and administrative people on personal, family or professional problems, said William C. Knapp, president of Iowa Realty and a close friend of Hughes.

Attorneys named part-time magistrates

Four Iowa City attorneys have been appointed part-time Johnson County magistrates, effective July 1.

Nancy A. Baumgartner, 800 1/2 Kimball Road, and Kristin L. Hibbs, 605 Meadow St., will begin two-year terms. Theodore L. Kron, 23 Caroline Court, and Leon F. Spies, 408 E. Fairchild St., have been reappointed.

Baumgartner is supervising attorney for the UI Student Legal Services.

The four attorneys were appointed by the six-member Johnson County Magistrates Appointment

Commission.

Part-time magistrates receive an annual salary of \$10,000. Their working schedules vary according to the cases assigned to each magistrate, Chapman said. The magistrates alternate on weekend arraignments and help out when needed in other districts, he added.

Part-time magistrates do not have to be attorneys, but "the statute requires preference to practicing attorneys," according to Ansel Chapman, Johnson County District Court judge and a member of the commission.

USC Seeks Nominations For 14 Staff Posts

The University Staff Council (USC) seeks to fill 14 vacancies for 3-year terms to begin July 1. USC is composed of full or part-time permanent staff members who are nominated and elected by the staff members in each of eight categories. It represents all staff who are not represented by an exclusive bargaining agent and serves in an advisory capacity to the central administration.

Meetings are held at least once a month. A representative from the central administration attends each meeting to keep USC informed of current and upcoming events and projects that concern employees of the University. USC then submits recommendations for further action.

Nominations must be made by completing a form available from Nancy Wagner, council secretary, C142 GH, 356-2253, and return it to her no later than April 15.

Nominations for membership must be from the appropriate staff categories. Categories and number of positions to be filled are: Administrative (1); Office and Clerical (6); Professional-Academic (1); Professional-Health Care (1); Professional-Nursing (2); Professional-Research (1); Special Services (1); and "At-Large (1).

Questions concerning category placement should be directed to Personnel Services, 353-7307.

The At-Large category has been created to more evenly distribute representation of the five smaller categories of Staff Council. Nominations are sought to fill the vacancy of this category by representation from any one of the following five categories: Administrative; Professional-Academic; Professional-Research; Professional-Health Care; Special Services. If an employee chooses to be nominated to the At-Large category he/she may not be nominated to fill one of the regular position vacancies.

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STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET POLICY - 1981

1. A student may purchase one season ticket at the student price. An additional ticket may be purchased at the public price. The guest ticket, at the public price, will not be available after May 15, the deadline for student priority.
 2. Students will receive a priority based on the number of consecutive years they have purchased or applied for football tickets at the University of Iowa with no loss in priority for student exchange programs off campus or bona fide illness. An individual who misses two or more consecutive seasons for reasons other than the above will lose all priority.
 3. Students, to receive their priority for football, must order sometime during the period from April 15 to May 15, 1981. These orders will be filled according to priority and will be available for pickup at fall registration. The student ID card and current registration must be presented at the time of pickup.
 4. A University student may order season tickets for a group no larger than 8, provided he or she has the additional student credentials with him or her. Each student must pay for their own tickets and all students must pick up their own tickets and sign for them. All students must be currently registered and "in good standing" (University bill paid), by August 28. All students cancelled on that date will forfeit their tickets and will receive refunds.
 5. The lowest priority within a group that determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group.
 6. Student season tickets will continue on sale on a non-priority basis after May 15, and will remain on sale through Tuesday, September 1, 1981, if available.
 7. A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by ID card and a current registration certificate. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser or any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy.
 8. **TICKET ORDERING SCHEDULE.** People with 4 and 5 years priority purchase Wednesday April 15 9 am to NOON. 3 years priority: purchase April 15 NOON to 4 pm. 2 years priority: 9 am to 4 pm April 18. 1 year priority: 9 am to 4 pm April 17. Note: the above schedule indicates earliest ordering time for each priority. Tickets may be ordered any time through May 15 without losing any priority in seating.
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North

By Peter Costa
United Press International

NEW YORK — The Charlotte Ver won the 1981 Pulitzer Prize Monday for its series on government industry failure to fight "brown" in the nation's textile mills.

Two reporters from the Arizona in Tucson, Clark Hallas and Robert were selected from a record files for the Pulitzer for in reporting. The pair uncovered in the University of Arizona.

No ECEC decision

The future of UI's Early Center is still in limbo. Charles Case, dean of the Education, has yet to make a decision on the center, which has a program that may be discontinued \$300,000 from the center serves 74 children.

A plan to save the center April 6 by the parents of the center. Case said that he has received several other staff and faculty members, v his decision.

"I'm trying to give it the center that it deserves," Case said. He said he plans to have a day, but is "not in a position whether he is optimistic proposals.

The Daily

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HAWKEYE
YEARBOOK
Paid Editoria
Positions
for 1981-1982
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Business Man
Layout Editor
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Organizations
Greek Editor

Experienced, enterprising wanted to lead the production Yearbook. Applicants will be the 1982 Editor in Chief. These paid positions offer to build leadership skills experience.

Applications are available Activities Center in the location, where they must be received by 17.

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Survey

Councilor Robert Vevera said the street repairs by his home, Friendship Street, and has been overlooked in the survey.

City Engineer Frank Farmer said the city staff considered repairs on Ship Street for fiscal 1982 but dropped them because repairs would cost about \$250,000. A total of \$250,000 has been set aside for fiscal 1982 for street asphalt repairs.

Vevera said he wants to drive across each of the streets listed for resurfacing before the projects. Councilor Clemens said he also wants to review some of the projects before voting on them.

Monday, we'll make a final decision, Mayor John Balmer said.

Prisonism

Emma, Eboli and Lapetina received sentences of 21 days each in the Johnson County Jail for assault, court records state. Lapetina was sentenced to 21 days in jail for assault with a knife and was given a 11-day suspended sentence.

Lapetina, Wolf and Auriemma were sentenced to probation for one year and ordered to pay \$100 for any damage that resulted from the assault.

Each of the four was also fined \$100 for court costs for public intoxication.

Part-time magistrates

Commission.

Part-time magistrates receive an annual salary of \$10,000. Their working schedules vary according to the cases assigned to each magistrate, Chapman said. The magistrates alternate on weekend arraignments and help out when needed in other districts, he added.

Part-time magistrates do not have to be attorneys, but "the statute requires preference to practicing attorneys," according to counsel Chapman, Johnson County District Court judge and a member of the commission.

14 Staff Posts

Fourteen vacancies for 3-year terms to begin in August. Applicants will be appointed by the 1982 Editor in Chief.

These paid positions offer an opportunity to build leadership skills and publications experience. Applications are available in the Student Activities Center in the Iowa Memorial Union, where they must be returned by April 17.

Experienced, enterprising individuals wanted to lead the production of Hawkeye Yearbook. Applicants will be appointed by the 1982 Editor in Chief.

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North Carolina paper wins Pulitzer gold medal

By Peter Costa United Press International

NEW YORK — The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer won the 1981 Pulitzer Prize gold medal Monday for its series on government and industry failure to fight "brown lung" disease in the nation's textile mills.

Two reporters from the Arizona Daily Star in Tucson, Clark Hallas and Robert B. Lowe, were selected from a record field of 159 entries for the Pulitzer for investigative reporting. The pair uncovered irregularities in the University of Arizona Athletic Department that led to the resignation of the head football coach and his indictment on 88 felony counts stemming from an airline ticket fraud.

John M. Crewdson won the prize for national reporting for his coverage of illegal aliens and immigration, and the commentary prize went to Dave Anderson for his sports columns.

Anderson, 51, was in Greenville, N.C., at a golf tournament for reporters who covered the Masters in Augusta. A message summoned him to fly to New York and appear at Rosenthal's office with the addendum: "Don't worry, it's nothing bad."

The 15-member staff of the Longview (Wash.) Daily News was awarded the Pulitzer for distinguished general local reporting for coverage of the eruption of Mount St. Helens.

Shirley Christian of the Miami Herald won the Pulitzer for international reporting for her dispatches from Central America. Christian's award was the Herald's fifth Pulitzer and the second in as many years. She joined the paper's Latin America staff in August 1979.

LARRY C. Price, 27, of the Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram, who received the spot news photography award for a 10-page spread including a picture of the firing squad executions of 13 ousted government officials following a military coup in Liberia.

Other news awards include: editorial cartooning, Mike Peters, Dayton (Ohio) Daily News, for overall work; criticism, Jonathan Yardley, Washington Star, for book reviews; and feature writing, Janet Cooke, Washington Post, for the story of an 8-year-old heroin addict.

For the first time since 1935, no award was given in the editorial writing category and for the first time since 1965 no award was presented in the music category.

The Democrats held their first hearing at Iowa State University in Ames on the proposed regents' budget, and plans to schedule a meeting at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, this month.

Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City; Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City; Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids; Rollin Howell, D-Marble Rock; Diane Brandt, D-Cedar Falls, and Michael Connolly D-Dubuque, will be among the task force members who will attend the hearing, O'Connor said.

No ECEC decision

The future of UI's Early Childhood Education Center is still in up in the air.

Charles Case, dean of the UI College of Education, has yet to make a decision on the fate of the center, which has been identified as a program that may be discontinued to help cut \$300,000 from the college's budget. The center serves 74 children.

A plan to save the center was submitted April 6 by the parents of children who attend the center. Case said that since that time he has received several other proposals from staff and faculty members, which has delayed his decision.

"I'm trying to give it the care and attention that it deserves," Case said. He said he plans to have a decision by Monday, but is "not in a position to say right now" whether he is optimistic about any of the proposals.

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House Democrats here to discuss UI budget

By Scott Kilman Staff Writer

UI students, faculty and staff can discuss the 1981-83 UI budget at a hearing tonight in the Union.

The House Democratic Task Force on Education will listen to comments on the financial condition of the UI and the state Board of Regents' proposed \$326 million budget at 8 p.m. in the Yale room. Testimony from students, faculty and staff will be used by the Democrats during the Iowa Legislature's debate on the regents' budget request, said Mary O'Connor, research analyst for the Iowa House Democratic Caucus.

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray's recommendation that the regents' request be cut \$67 million has passed the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education and is now being considered by the full committee.

But another cut in the regents' budget may be made in an attempt to woo enough votes so that the spending legislation will pass the Senate and House. House Republican leaders

are currently negotiating with conservative Republicans who want to slash another \$20 million from the regents' budget, O'Connor said.

THE DEMOCRATIC legislators are also scheduled to tour Old Armory, said Joseph Brisben, acting director of the UI Office of Public Information. The UI administration has labeled the building a safety hazard and the regents have requested that it be torn down and replaced with a new Communication Facility and a University Theater Addition.

The Democrats held their first hearing at Iowa State University in Ames on the proposed regents' budget, and plans to schedule a meeting at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, this month.

Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City; Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City; Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids; Rollin Howell, D-Marble Rock; Diane Brandt, D-Cedar Falls, and Michael Connolly D-Dubuque, will be among the task force members who will attend the hearing, O'Connor said.

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County medical care

Johnson County Supervisor Betty Ockenfels recently complained that the physician in charge of the Johnson County Care Facility will not visit patients, and that a potential conflict of interest exists because the physician is also county medical examiner. The board should move quickly to find another physician for the care facility job and review the overall quality of medical service available to patients.

Ockenfels, a former head nurse at the facility, expressed her concern over the medical service provided by T. T. Bozek, who has been physician there since 1977. She stated that although the facility spent \$10,375 for Bozek's services from November 1979 to February 1981, he did not regularly visit the patients. "He does not make house calls except when they're dead," she said, "and that's a little too late, don't you think?"

Mary Jean Donovan, administrator of the facility, notes that there has been "some difficulty" transporting patients to Bozek's office and that patients would be much more comfortable if treatment was given at the facility.

There is no reason why patients should not be treated there. Previous doctors for the facility made house calls. If the facility is supposed to offer medical care, why should patients suffer the inconvenience of being driven into the city for treatment? The situation is inexcusable.

Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White has agreed that a potential conflict of interest exists because of Bozek's duties as county medical examiner. He pointed out, though, that the same potential exists with Bozek's private practice.

The situation at the care facility, however, is different because the potential conflict is heightened by Bozek's failure to make house calls. This could leave the facility open to a lawsuit if the relatives of a patient believe that their family member has not received adequate medical care. In addition, if a medical investigation was needed at the facility, Bozek's credibility would be tainted because of his ties to the county.

These are problems that the supervisors cannot ignore. They should find another physician who can devote more time to patients at the facility and whose credibility is not threatened by a potential conflict of interest. This would be in the best interests of care facility patients.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

Strength and...

Last weekend the UI Women's Resource and Action Center celebrated its 10th anniversary. The WRAC's purpose, as published in its mission statement, is "to serve as a resource and action center for women throughout the state and to aid them in pursuing their collective and individual goals as women, regardless of race, class, age, lifestyle or political beliefs." The WRAC has enjoyed many successes, but perhaps the greatest has been in the subtle area of consciousness-raising. It has served as both a center for information and a gathering place for the exchange of ideas.

While many people have been helped on a personal level, the WRAC, by sponsoring a variety of programs, including the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, also has made the community more aware of the special problems faced by women. WRAC organizers have realized that until these problems are acknowledged and understood, there can be no solutions.

Pat Dowst, coordinator of the WRAC, has said, "Fundamentally we want to understand and eradicate sexism." It is unfortunate that this difficult task will be made even harder by the conservative turn the nation has taken. The WRAC's past success, however, is encouraging and its vitality should continue to be inspiring.

Jeff Borns
Staff Writer

...endurance

A case of Band-Aids, a few tubes of Ben Gay and congratulations to the more than 500 people who helped make the Eighth Annual UI Dance Marathon a success. Participants in the 30-hour marathon raised \$27,361 in pledges to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The dancers in this unique event seemed to have a great time while raising the money. The marathon included several activities in addition to dancing, yet it ran smoothly. Coordinators of the dance marathon should be applauded for their work.

The decision to move the dance marathon back to the Union from the Field House was a wise one. The closeness of the dancers helped to contribute to a feeling of unity; it helped the dancers to keep on their feet.

The efforts of the coordinators and the dancers made the dance marathon possible; the individuals who pledged money made it worthwhile.

M. Lisa Strattan
News Editor

The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, April 14, 1981
Vol. 113 No. 175
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Viewpoints



'IF YOU'D BEEN HERE YESTERDAY YOU COULD HAVE HAD THIS FIFTEEN CENT STAMP FOR EIGHTEEN CENTS INSTEAD OF THE TWENTY CENTS IT'LL COST YOU TODAY.'

The effects of public sympathy

WASHINGTON — When Tip O'Neill called on President Reagan the other day, he joked in his easy old pol style: "Mr. President, you're making my life miserable. The mail has changed."

What he meant, the speaker of the House later explained to reporters, was that just before the attempt on Reagan's life, the mail to O'Neill's office finally had turned against the president — 457 to 340 on the two workdays immediately before the shooting. But by last weekend, O'Neill said, it was back to 1,400 pieces supporting the president, 400 opposed.

The kind of sentiment, although perhaps not so dramatic, is apparent in public opinion polls that show a quick and substantial jump in "approval ratings" for Reagan since the shooting. And it is equally apparent in the seat-of-the-pants judgments of politicians. As Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said of Reagan's support, "That was beginning to erode, and now all bets are off."

WHAT O'NEILL was suggesting, of course, was that the new wave of sympathy for Reagan might make it more difficult, or at least more awkward, for Democrats in Congress to successfully oppose the president's program.

But what O'Neill and other veterans of the political wars also understand is that the political benefit Reagan has gained from the attempt on his life is a transitory phenomenon. His honeymoon in the capital may be somewhat



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke
President Reagan

Germond & Witcover

longer than it might otherwise have been, but the basic decisions on his performance won't be made either by Congress or the voters on the basis of sympathy.

This is not a case comparable to that of Lyndon Johnson, whose legislative initiatives in 1964 clearly were given added momentum by the reaction to the death of John Kennedy. This time

the story had a happy ending.

THE FACT is that, despite the mail to O'Neill turning against him and a recent drop in the opinion polls, Reagan had extraordinary political strength in Congress before the attempt on his life.

To some degree, this was a simple product of the election returns. Although O'Neill contends that the loss of 33 Democratic seats in the House last Nov. 4 wasn't really a mandate for Reagan, he recognizes the reality of political thinking. "While there wasn't a mandate," O'Neill says, "Congress acts like there was a mandate."

Beyond that, there is clearly an element of personal chemistry working for Reagan. He has made all the right moves stylistically since he arrived in Washington — and politicians like that. "They're going to give him the benefit of the doubt," Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker remarked the other day. "A little joke goes a long way in the wake of Jimmy Carter."

IN THE END, however, politicians do not make fundamental decisions on the basis of style or sympathy. Instead, they base them far more often on their perception of what the country is seeking at the moment. A moderate Republican senator, Bill Cohen of Maine, put it this way:

"Obviously, the president is very popular right now, but the American people are not moved as much by

ideology as they are by self-interest or pragmatism. ... They want results."

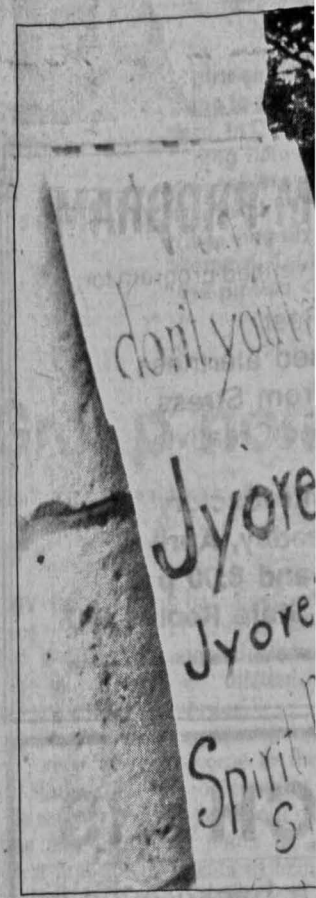
So the bottom line, as the Republicans like to say, is that the Reagan program is just about where it was before he was injured.

There is strong support for his attempts to cut the budget because Congress is convinced there is a strong popular demand for spending reductions. But there is far less clear-cut support for his tax plan because Congress is not convinced it is either the right answer or the popular answer to the problems of inflation and unemployment. These are basic judgments and ones to which the politicians can be expected to return as Reagan resumes his duties and life in the capital returns to normal.

THIS DOES NOT suggest that there has been no political impact at all from the trauma of March 30. Reagan has shown the kind of "grace under pressure" that any American would like to see in the person who occupies the Oval Office. He has clearly been immunized — for the time being, at least — against partisan personal attacks on him.

But the elements in the equation for his economic recovery program, and for the long-term success or failure of his administration, are just what they were before those shots were fired.

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CAC cond to close ed

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations on Monday voted unanimously to demn a recent proposal by the College of Education to close the Childhood Education Center.

CAC members voted to encourage the UI administration to carefully consider the social and educational value of closing the center.

Currently the educational center houses more than 70 children in a proposal, written by former UI State Senator Bruce Hagedorn, has already been approved by senate.

In other CAC action Monday

Railroad

Department of Transportation later this week on the feasibility of closing the Rock Island system. The cost of the railroad's track in Iowa would be \$100 million to \$200 million.

Although Gibbons has been reluctant to give us a ballpark figure, he is willing to discuss a long-term deal," Lloyd-Jones said.

Dick Lane, director of staff coordination for the Rock Island, said trustee is working on an estimate should be getting back to her within latter part of this week."

LLOYD-JONES and Ray met Friday to discuss the rail plan. "He did not endorse Jean Jones' comments or suggestion," he said they should be ignored," said David Oman, Ray's secretary.

The DOT will offer its own railroad proposal in three weeks, according to Rep. Wendell Pellet. The plan will rely on competition among businesses and producers "to revive the Rock across Iowa from Davenport to Bluffs," he said.

Expressing the sentiments of Reagan administration, Pellet said, "The state will have to take initiative and not wait for the government to do something."

PELLET SAID that before railroad proposals are considered state should be assured that there be enough revenue from the line that Gibbons has settled all the claims against the bankrupt railroad. Lambert Burkhalter, legislative director for the Transportation Union, said he continued rail service through state, but added, "I don't think state should be in the business of running a railroad."

Private ownership has not profit, Burkhalter said, "so some government agency could make a profit?" Tracks across state are in very bad condition.

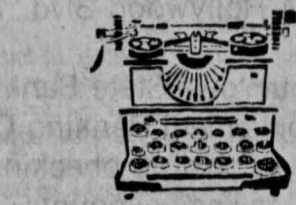
The responsibility to 'take a stand for life'

To the editor:

The most astute observation Eric Grevstad makes in his column, "Who is qualified to debate abortion?" (DI, March 18), comes at the end of his last paragraph. He says, and I quote, "I don't know what I'm talking about." I suggest that having stated that, he take the next logical step and not discuss it or write about it again until he is prepared to give the matter the thought and attention it warrants.

To state that the only people capable of making an informed decision about abortion are those women who have been pregnant is ludicrous. Taken to its natural conclusion, this line of reasoning — or lack thereof — says no one has the right to decide that it is wrong for me to take my neighbor's life unless they have stood in my shoes, experienced my thoughts and had the desire to do the same. Perhaps Charles Manson was wrong to kill the people he did, only misunderstood. Should we have let him go?

Every man and woman — pregnant or not — who believes in the value of individual human life has not only the



Letters

right but the responsibility to take the stand for life. When you suction a developing child through a tube into a bucket or cut the child from the wall of the uterus with a knife or deliver a live baby and allow them to die upon a table you commit murder as surely as if you shoot someone. We are moving with great rapidity to a time when others are eliminated merely because they cause us inconvenience.

Grevstad speaks of pro-life women as "clearly sincere for all their leaps of logic," and he criticizes Samuel Johnson's ability to think. Look again, and I think you may wish to rectify

your own inadequate reasoning on this issue.

Duane and Nancy Caylor
1131 Howell St.

Freeway map

To the editor:

It was with particular interest that I studied the map accompanying a story about Freeway 518. (DI, March 18).

The story mentions the 12-year dispute between the city and the Iowa Department of Transportation which was finally resolved last year. Iowa City's claim in the dispute was based on the fact that the freeway slashes through the western corner of the city.

However, the alignment presented on your front page is well to the west of the actual alignment proposed by Iowa DOT in the final Environmental Impact Statement dated May 1977.

There are many in Iowa City and surrounding areas who appreciate the wisdom of the alignment you presented in the article, but rationality has never

been one of the lights guiding this particular project.

John Morrissey
233 S. Lucas St.

Editor's note: Morrissey is correct. The DI regrets the error.

Food exports

To the editor:

Leftists will hyperventilate, moderates will suck their thumbs and rightists will send the "flaps and seals gang" out to read my junk mail, but I say there is only one real solution to the El Salvador crisis: Nationalize for as long as necessary all of our food-exporting companies. Then suspend all U.S. food exports to the world unless, and until, the Soviets go home and mind their own damn business.

In the final analysis, we can survive without imported oil, though life would be radically different. But who can survive without enough food?

Paul Olmsted

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

UI alum Estes makes Metropolitan Opera debut

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK — Simon Estes, the man with the velvet voice, made his Metropolitan Opera debut last Sunday in an all-Wagner concert, in which he sang "Wotans Abschied," the closing scene of Die Walkure.

One of the foremost Wagnerian basses on the contemporary music scene, Estes has sung at Bayreuth, the Mecca of Wagnerian opera; but he has waited 10 years to make his Met debut in a part he considered substantial enough for his abilities.

The scene from Walkure is the same work Estes sang with the UI Symphony in a benefit concert last December in Hancher. This time he was accompanied by the Met orchestra, conducted by the opera company's music director, James Levine; and his duet partner was Birgit Nilsson, the reigning Wagnerian soprano of international opera for 30 years.

ESTES ATTENDED the UI from 1967-62 and has maintained an affectionate relationship with his alma mater ever since: membership in the

Presidents Club, the endowment of a score of scholarships to music students, benefit performances for the music school. His sold-out performance Sunday, which became a gathering of UI alumni under the sponsorship of the UI Foundation, was attended by UI President Willard Boyd and Foundation officials.

Nilsson's presence in a concert virtually guarantees a sellout, and, in fact, tickets for this one (at \$50 for the best seats) were no longer available after the first day of sales, months ago.

Estes sang the role of Oroveso in a 1976 Met touring production of Bellini's Norma, but the April 12 concert marks his first performance in Lincoln Center. His debut had originally been planned for an April 3 performance of Beethoven's Fidelio, in which he was to have sung the jailer; but the production was canceled when soprano Roberta Knie, the Leonore, became unavailable for the season.

THE WAGNER concert, an unstaged performance that included vocal and orchestral selections from Meistersinger, Gotterdammerung and

Tristan, was scheduled shortly after the Met resumed its 1980-81 season at the conclusion of last fall's musicians' strike, to "add a bit of vocal glamour to an otherwise patchy season," as New York Times music critic Peter Davis noted.

The Met house is an imposing box, much wider (five tiers of box seats) than it is either long or wide, outfitted in bronze and crowned with a gorgeous starburst chandelier, a gift of the Austrian government. The hall is kinder to voices than to instruments, especially when, as on this night, a swollen orchestra — 45 violins, eight horns, a Wagner tuba — was crammed onto the apron of the stage and backed by a shell that provided little acoustic assistance.

ESTES AND NILSSON'S duet was a fine piece of workmanship. Like the professionals they are, neither used music, and they illustrated the text with economical but telling gestures: Wotan's outstretched hand to the daughter he must punish, which Estes sustained over 30 measures of music, was a deeply moving suggestion of paternal helplessness.

Estes's voice was its usual lustrous self, solid in the depths and brilliant on the top — this despite his being only recently recovered from a cold. Davis praised the singer's "exceptional promise" and concluded: "The magisterial tone and texture could not be more appropriate (to a Wagnerian bass-baritone)."

Nilsson's voice has never been a purely beautiful instrument, but in terms of projection — consistency of tone, the ability to cut through the orchestra and to deliver the emotional content of the text through every vowel and consonant to which it is anchored — she is matchless. The conclusion of the concert was the "Liebestod" from Tristan und Isolde, for which she is justly famed. After its sumptuous arched phrases, her final F-sharp (not a high note, but a difficult one for sopranos, as it comes right at their vocal break), sustained molto piano seemingly forever, was miraculous.



Simon Estes: The man with the velvet voice.
The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Laughlin: writers' patron, colleague

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment

I think I can offer this simple remedy for a part at least of the world's ills and evil I suggest that everyone should be required to change his name every ten years I think this would put a stop to a whole lot of ambition compulsion ego and like breeders of discord and wasted motion.

The man who wrote these self-effacing lines is James Laughlin, who has published 11 books of his own poetry between 1945 and 1978. But he is far better known for the hundreds of volumes of other people's poetry (not to mention fiction, essays and experimental prose) printed by his New Directions Press since its founding in

1936.

In the arts there occasionally arise men and women, sometimes artists (though minor ones) in their own right but more often not, who make possible the conditions in which art flourishes. The Medici family of Michelangelo's Florence and the American heiress Peggy Guggenheim come readily to mind; patrons who donated financial support that enabled artists to create rather than scrub for a living.

IN A slightly different category is someone like Misia Sert, a wealthy aesthete who supported most of the French impressionist and post-impressionist movements; or Ambroise Vollard, the art dealer and gallery owner who gave Picasso and the cubists their start. The Serts and Vollards of this world were important to the course of contemporary art less for their financial assistance than for the intellectual and emotional sustenance they gave their artists. In their salons and offices artists met, discussed and learned from each other.

For 20th century American literature, the roles of patron and colleague are combined in the shadowy but seminal figure of James Laughlin.

A steel heir, Laughlin was born in Pittsburgh in 1914 and studied American literature at Harvard, graduating in 1939. He took time out from college to found New Directions, whose express purpose was to print neglected works. Over four decades, the writers that Laughlin and his house befriended set the tone for the development of serious American literature; no longer considered experimental, they have been assimilated into the mainstream.

THE LIST of New Directions' authors begins with Ezra Pound and William Carlos Williams and includes Dylan Thomas, Denise Levertov, Christopher Isherwood, John Hawkes, Kenneth Rexroth, Gary Snyder, Robert Creeley, Henry Miller, Kenneth Patchen, Tennessee Williams and Thomas Merton — a roster of names

now considered standard for undergraduate study and scholarly exploration.

Even so unfriendly a critic as Richard Kostelanetz admits the richness and vitality of Laughlin's contribution to American writing. In The End of Intelligent Writing: Literary Politics in America, Kostelanetz writes:

"The oldest genuinely alternative publisher in New York, if not in all North America, is James Laughlin's New Directions, founded nearly 40 years ago and ... still issuing many books that no one else would even consider.... It has also displayed an exemplary loyalty to its best American authors ... most of whom had previously been ignored by New York publishers."

Laughlin, an Ida Beam visiting professor in the Department of English, the School of Journalism and the Writers Workshop, will speak on "A Portrait of Ezra Pound" at 8 tonight in 301 Lindquist.

'Alligator' another poor 'Jaws' clone

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

In case you haven't caught the ads for Alligator, the critics are "eating it up." A real thriller, scary, a standout and a shocker-masterpiece are some of the superlatives used by the critics, according to the words above the picture of a 36-foot, 2,000-pound alligator.

I'd like to put my two-cents worth in now. Terrifying. That's right — it's terrifying to think grown men and women made this film. Alligator lacks any redeeming values in the technical field, from directing to lighting. But the script is the real culprit.

For the happily uninformed, Alligator is a Jaws clone. Grizzly, Piranha and others have already trodden this sacred path carrying soft sticks, but Alligator is something else. It is an unabashed Jaws imitator, borrower of Jaws characters and scary situations — hitting the viewer over the head with similarities.

Alligator should not be punished for using unoriginal material, because the original material presented is viceriously absurd. Here are a few samples.

THE ALLIGATOR, formerly a little girl's pet, lives in the sewers after being flushed down the toilet. He grew to 36 feet because a company experimenting with dog-enlarging hormones threw the dead dogs in the

Films

sewer, and Ramone (the alligator's name) eats them.

Our detective hero (Robert Forester) starts to think something is fishy when a dead dog (that has been enlarged) doesn't fit into its old sweater. And — get this — Forester, while flippantly tossing around a leg and arm left behind by the alligator, deduces they are from different people because the nails are clipped differently.

That's just the first half. When the SWAT team comes in and fails to flush out Ramone, things get out of hand. Ramone breaks through the cement (or was that Styrofoam?) street and stalks the city. Where is Godzilla when you need him most? For some reason, the near-sighted townsfolk can't spot the monster, even when it slips into their swimming pools or lays spores in their back alleys.

The ending, filmed to create mortal terror in the viewer, inspires only laughter, as another baby alligator is flushed down the toilet into the sewers. Somebody should have flushed this film down the toilet before it grew larger than normal from ad-enlarging hormones.

Alligator is showing at the Campus I.

Schramm will lecture at UI

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Wilbur Schramm, former head of the UI School of Journalism, will discuss the development of 20th century journalism and communication tonight as part of the Leslie G. Moeller lectureship series.

The first director of the Writers Workshop from 1939-42, when he left for war service, Schramm returned to the UI in 1943 to become head of the School of Journalism. In 1947 he moved to a similar position at the University of Illinois, where he remained until his retirement.

Schramm is a distinguished scholar in the field of communication theory. His books include Men, Messages and Media: The Process and Effects of Mass Communication; The Science of Human Communication; Big Media, Little Media; and The Responsibility of Mass Communication.

He has also written extensively on television as a learning tool and edited several anthologies of readings in communication. His One Day in the World's Press is a study of 14 newspapers on "a day of crisis": Nov. 2, 1956, in the midst of both the Hungarian uprising and the first Suez conflict.

Schramm's talk, called "There Were Giants in the Earth in Those Days: The Development of Journalism and Communication in Our Century," is at 7:30 tonight in 106 Gilmore.

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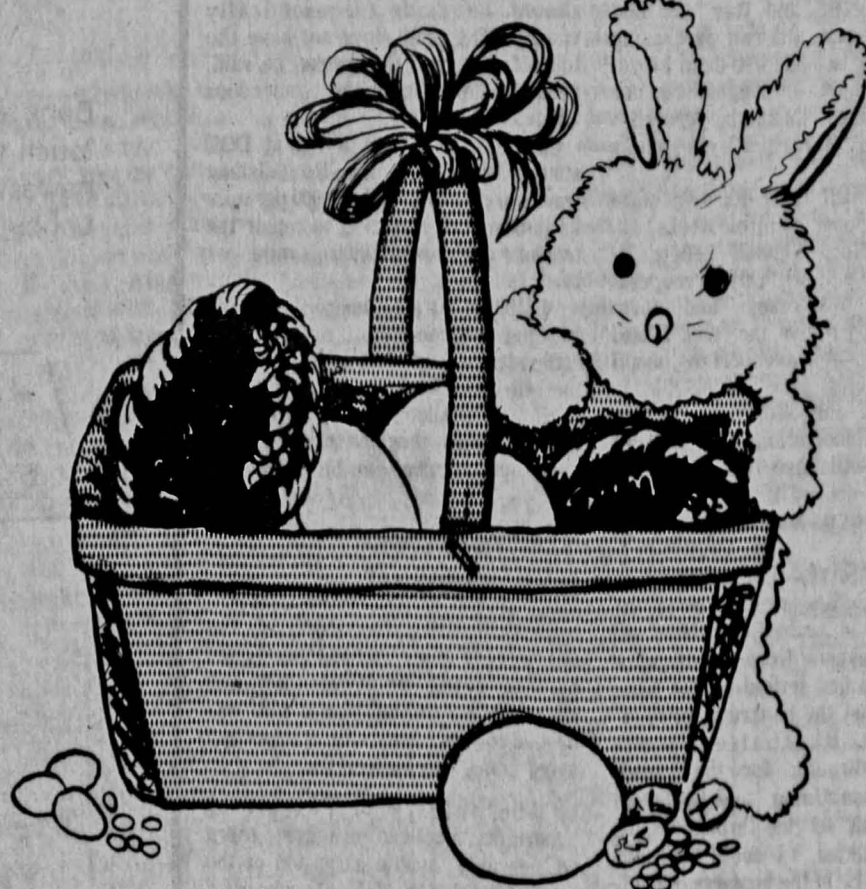
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Leslie G. Moeller Lectureship Series
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& Mass Communication presents

There Were Giants
in the Earth in
Those Days:
The development
of journalism
& communication
in our century



Thirteen-year-old came to the United States in October. She said English is "difficult" she "tries to study harder."

Group home

family here but said he must first have enough money to do so, and become a citizen.

MY HOAN, who has lived in group home about 14 months, said he thinks it's okay. It's a good place. She said English is "difficult" she "tries to study harder."

Her brother, Quang Huan, said he was "very lucky" to come to the United States. "It's a good country." He said the home "works out ok." Huan added that he plans to go to college and that he wants to bring his family to the United States.

The second group home, the Ronalds House, is for delinquent youths placed in the home by juvenile justice officers, said Ron Henderson, Youth Homes director.

The Ronalds House emphasizes "group living experience," Henderson said. "We don't want isolated, controlled behavior. It's almost demanded that family members keep involved. We encourage the family and significant others (friends) to keep involved."

BUT HE added, "A child may suffer a big destructive effect from being moved away from his family. So adolescents don't like to be shifted away from home."

Four males and two females, ages 10 to 17, live in the Ronalds House, Henderson said. When a youth turns 18 or she must leave the group home because the state is no longer responsible for the youth. Adolescents live in Ronalds House an average of 10 months.

In general, Henderson said, males live in the Ronalds House because males are more likely to commit more serious crimes.

Randy Barreros, a child worker for the Ronalds House, said that when a child comes to the group home, workers must "deal with the degree to which the kid is open to the system. They have been hurt over and over again. The kid may be angry, low self-esteem and low motivation."

SHE SAID adolescents are placed in the Ronalds House for varying lengths of time.

"With six young kids running around there's a lot of energy in the home," Barreros said. "We try to channel that energy into positive energy, placing them in school and by encouraging them to find a job."

"We try to work with minor rules," she said. The basic rules include weekday and weekend curfews. Another house rule is that the youth may not watch television until 3 p.m. "We want them to go out and do something constructive during the day," Barreros said.

Barreros said, "We are trying to build self-esteem so they can find out what they can do and what their potential is."

Hiring freeze leaves

There are currently 140 fewer paid employees at the UI than there were before Gov. Robert F. Ray's statewide hiring freeze went into effect slightly less than a year ago.

Ray ordered the freeze to reduce state spending and to help the state's budget in the black.

Randall Bezanon, UI vice president for finance, said the 140 state-paid employees come from all levels at the

Stolen Titanic saucer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A valuable demitasse saucer from the ill-fated Titanic, stolen during the weekend, returned Monday to its owners.

Charles Sachs, president of

debut



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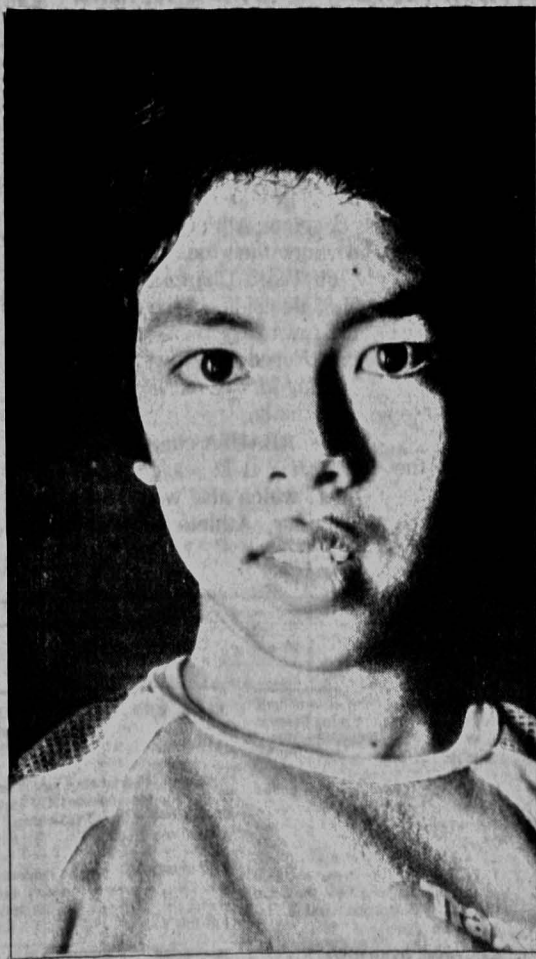
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IGS



Thirteen-year-old Teo Van Phan came to the United States by accident. In October 1979, while returning home after a vacation, he took the wrong boat. The boat was operated by "pirates" who, for a price, illegally take people out of Vietnam. To protect themselves, the pirates dispatched Teo to a refugee camp.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Dinner hour

Although the loss of strong family traditions may sometimes make life for Vietnamese immigrants lonely, plenty of friends and good food can be found at the Washington House, a group home in Iowa City operated by Youth Homes Inc., a non-profit organization. The residents of the home range in age from 16 to 18.

Group homes

Continued from page 1

family here but said he must first save enough money to do so, and become a citizen.

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BUT HE added, "A child may suffer a big destructive effect from being moved away from his family. Some adolescents don't like to be shipped away from home."

Four males and two females, ages 16 to 17, live in the Ronalds House, Henderson said. When a youth turns 18, he or she must leave the group home because the state is no longer responsible for the youth. Adolescents live in Ronalds House an average of 5.8 months.

In general, Henderson said, more males live in the Ronalds House because males are more likely to commit more serious crimes. Randy Barrengos, a child-care worker for the Ronalds House, said that when a child comes to the group home, workers must "deal with the degree to which the kid is open to the system. They have been hurt over and over again. The kid may be angry, have low self-esteem and low motivation."

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Stolen Titanic saucer returned to owner

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A valuable demitasse saucer from the ill-fated Titanic, stolen during the weekend was returned Monday to its owners.

Charles Sachs, president of the

is in our society. One of our main goals is to teach independent living skills like responsibility. We want to prepare them to go out on their own."

OVERALL, the adolescents are "doing very well," she said. "All of the kids have times when they maintain really well. Personal things may come up and they might lapse for a couple days, but with a little time they usually get back on track."

Henderson said, "It seems to be the nature of kids that they don't like to be where they are. One third of the kids get significantly better, one third stay where they are and regress in some areas and one third don't want help and get worse."

In Iowa, he said, statistics on the number of adolescents who get into trouble after a group home experience are "almost non-existent." About 32 percent of the adult offenders were offenders as juveniles, he said.

Larry Hurtig, a practicum student from the UI who works for Youth Homes Inc., said: "It's too high an expectation to be perfect. Hopefully, they can learn from their mistakes. The majority do not do heavy crimes. They may skip school or mouth off."

"THERE IS a progression of feelings that go with a group home placement. It's not a favorite place, but commitment is important. They find it is an adequate place," he said. "We offer them a revival experience to move out into the community."

Henderson said the adolescents from Ronalds House would not be available for comment because the youths are touchy about living in a "zoo." He said, "We try to shield them as much as we can."

Both homes employ the same type of staff with the same qualifications, Hurtig said. The Washington House has two less child-care workers than the Ronalds House, he said.

Barrengos said the child-care workers take eight-hour shifts so that there is at least one staff member in each group home at all times.

"WHEN YOU walk into the house you must assume a professional persona," Barrengos said. "You can't only be an authority figure or a friend or a therapist. You have to use a combination of all three."

She said the Ronalds House child-care workers use humor to put the youths at ease. "We must turn everything back on the kid so they think about what they are saying. They always want to blame someone else."

"We have a really good staff that cares and the kids get to know that after a while and open up and talk to us," she said. "They feel eventually after they have been in the home that they have a base they can come back to and work from."

including faculty and staff. The figure does not represent the number of employees who are paid with non-state funds.

The number of vacant positions affected by Ray's hiring freeze averages about 120-130, Bezanon said.

Since the hiring freeze went into effect, more than 950 positions on the state payroll have gone unfilled.

Oceanic Navigation Research Society, said the small porcelain saucer, valued at about \$20,000, was stolen Saturday night from a glass display case at the Variety Arts Theater.

Fenelon cancels UI engagement

Fania Fenelon, author of *Playing for Time*, — a book about her experiences as a prisoner in a Nazi concentration camp — has canceled her April 17 speaking engagement at the UI because of poor health.

"She's not feeling well," said Elliott Kleinman, a member of the University Lecture Series. "It's nothing serious."

Fenelon's appearance was being sponsored by the lecture series, Hillel House and Agudas Achim Synagogue. Hillel House had spent about \$300 on advertising and posters.

Kleinman said Fenelon may instead come to the UI in the fall. "She was looking forward to coming to Iowa City because she had never been outside of the big cities in the Midwest."

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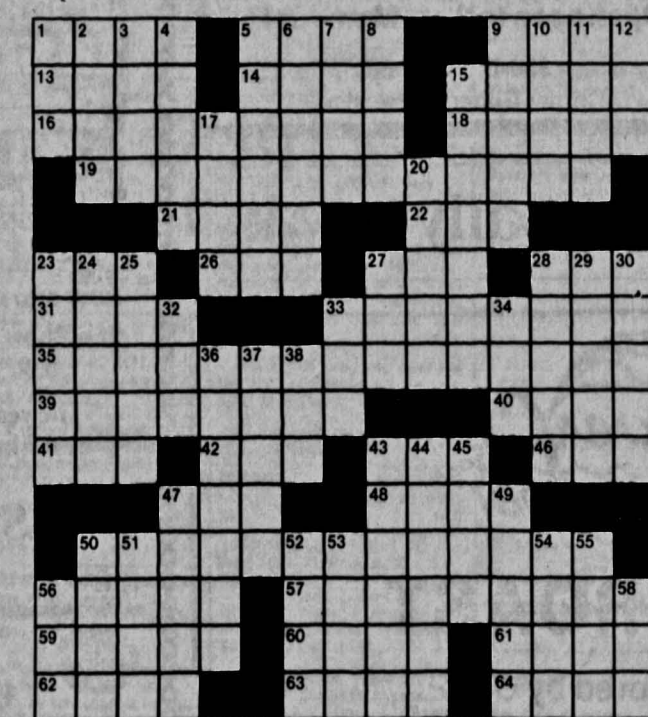
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- 9 Roman statesman
- 13 Adored one
- 14 Crazy
- 15 Baseball statistic
- 16 Minerals or mountains
- 18 Still's sometime partner
- 19 Fictional little devil
- 21 Steinbeck's "— of Eden"
- 22 Annoy
- 23 "Eureka!"
- 26 Alkaline solution
- 27 Period
- 28 "Too Late" — Phalarope's: Paton
- 31 Alpert or Shriver
- 33 This may give you a charge
- 35 Bartholomew Gosnold's discovery: 1602
- 39 Dissipate, as vapor
- 40 Emulate Cordero
- 41 Former N African title
- 42 "— was going to St. Ives..."
- 43 Cribbage card
- 46 Headed
- 47 Greek letter
- 48 O.T. personage
- 50 Styron best seller
- 56 Lave
- 57 Tending to delay

- 59 Student of Lee Strasberg
- 60 Neighbor of Afghanistan
- 61 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 62 What to show an intruder
- 63 Ointment
- 64 Exercise the mind, in a way

- 11 Political conservative
- 12 Anglo-Saxon money of account
- 15 Clasp
- 17 Fast breaker
- 20 Temptress
- 23 Moslem chieftain: 1872-1933
- 24 Cast
- 25 Fine clothes
- 27 Whitney
- 28 Grofé's "On the —"
- 29 Vast number
- 30 Over
- 32 Group under a lt. col.
- 33 The Lord gave her a coat of skin: Gen. 3:21
- 34 Son of Odin
- 36 Brier's cousin

- 37 Allegro — Mus. dir.
- 38 Course in H.S.
- 43 Delicious drink
- 44 Nearby
- 45 Churl
- 47 Ancient Spartan magistrate
- 49 Partisan
- 50 River in the Pine Tree State
- 51 Harbach or Klemperer
- 52 The Emerald Isle
- 53 Evening, in Roma
- 54 Dative, for one
- 55 Sicilian resort
- 56 Word with egg or apple
- 58 Scatter for drying



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Red's never dead in Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. — I had hoped to avoid it, but fate wasn't in my hands. As I sat in a red chair waiting for last weekend's NCAA Men's Gymnastics Championships to begin, I sipped an over-priced Coke in a cup adorned with a friendly-looking Cornhusker on the front. I noticed the mascot had a little football tucked under one arm, but I didn't think much about it. Then I turned the cup around and there, in big black print, was "Sept. 12 at Iowa." It had got me.

What I had hoped could be avoided, wasn't. Big Red fans don't fold up and die after the bowl games; they just hibernate until spring football begins.

A CASE IN point is the little case I thought would provide for a peaceful breakfast Sunday morning. Wearing an Iowa T-shirt, I made my way to a corner booth when a waitress named Rita steered my way.

"You from Iowa?" she drawled.

Sportsview

Steve Batterson

"Yes," I responded with all the pride that would have made Sandy Boyd smile.

"Well, I sure do wish you guys would learn how to play football," Rita sarcastically smirked. "We really don't like to run up the score, but..."

That did it. I'd been provoked and if there is anything worse than a bragging Nebraskan, it's a stubborn Iowan. I wasn't about to let Rita have the last word.

year and Iowa's near upset. Ah ha! I had her on the retreat. And then comparing Big Eight basketball with the Big Ten really shut her up. I had won the skirmish, but was far from winning the war.

Lincoln is still decked out in red and with the start of spring football, the talk of the town is already of this fall and the season opener with the Hawks. Of course, those who like to prepare early are already talking Orange Bowl.

At this point, senior Mark Mauer has the edge in the quarterback race. Mauer played backup to Jeff Quinn for the past two seasons.

Iowa fans can look forward to two Davenport natives, Jamie Williams and Roger Craig, playing big roles when the Huskers roll into Iowa City in September.

borne believes Williams' speed should give the Huskers a little extra speed at the tight end position in which they were lacking last fall.

Despite a pulled groin muscle, Craig led Nebraska's running backs with 59 yards in 11 carries in a recent scrimmage. Craig ran for 2- and 5-yard touchdowns against Iowa last season at Lincoln and things are looking up for the Iowan this season. The Omaha World-Herald reported that spring practice will serve as "the springboard for Nebraska's 'Roger Craig for Heisman' campaign."

Things don't get any easier for the Huskers after their clash in Iowa City. Following the Hawks, Nebraska takes on Penn State, Florida State and Auburn in succession before beginning Big Eight play.

DI Staff Writer Steve Batterson covered men's gymnastics.

Airliner wins USABA crown

The Airliner basketball team of Iowa City took five straight games to wrap up the U.S. Amateur Basketball Association men's title Sunday, beating Athletes in Action of Canada, 94-91.

Former Iowa star, Vince Brookins, lead The Airliner's charge in the championship game, scoring 31 points.

In competition leading to the finals, The Airliner beat Alabama-Huntsville, 94-77, in the first round. Huntsville was the No. 2 team in

the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics this year. The Airliner then took on the Canadian Club Team Champions, winning a 97-83 decision. In the quarterfinals, the Iowa City team topped the Armed Forces All-Stars, 106-97, while beating Marathon Oil, 102-99, in the semifinals.

The ABAUSA championship capped off a 41-12 season for The Airliner, which also won the National Amateur Athletic Union points title.

I REMINDED HER of the previous

Let sailing take you away

By Martha Strait
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI Sailing Club is beckoning to come sail away.

The club is now recruiting UI students, faculty and staff for spring sailing at the Lake MacBride Field Campus. The UI sailboat fleet includes 20 flying juniors, nine lasers, two sunfish, two E-scows, one nordhawk, one windsurfer, one OKdinghy and one hobie-16.

Basic lessons for sailing FJs are given during the sailing season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, unless there are races. Individual lessons are given by appointment with any qualified club member. Lessons are geared to each person's knowledge of sailing. Special lessons and checkout procedures are required to sail other boats.

RIDES TO LAKE MacBride leave the south door of the Union at 9:30 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays. If you don't know how to sail, this is your chance to learn from experienced sailors — at cheap prices.

When temperatures are warm, almost any casual clothing is suitable for sailing. But wear clothing you don't mind getting wet and dirty. When temperatures are cold, wool clothing or other water repellent gear is best.

Soft-soled shoes such as deck shoes, tennis shoes, topsiders or rubber boots must be worn on the club boats. The soles should be crepe or rubber, not leather or neoprene. An extra change of clothes is also necessary, in case you get wet. The Field Campus has facilities for changing clothes — but no showers.

Turelli

Continued from page 10

and a real threat with a bat. He's strictly a team player and is a very good leadership figure."

CONCERNING HIS leadership role, Turelli said he tries to keep a "good, loose atmosphere" on the bench. "Some of those young guys are really shaking and I just try to put everyone at ease." Turelli's younger brother, Lenny, is a freshman pitcher for the Hawks.

Turelli said his most memorable baseball experience was hitting his first home run of his collegiate career against Missouri earlier this season. "I hit the ball pretty solid and was taking the turnaround at first. I thought it just went through a gap when I saw it go sailing over the fence. I kind of laughed to myself when it happened. But it was great."

Putting out "110 percent" is just part of the game to Turelli. "I was sick last Saturday (when Hawks met Illinois in a double-header) and didn't have one of my better days (1-for-6). But I don't like to use anything as an excuse. When I'm out on the field I have to put out as much as I can."

Sportsclubs

A swim test is held early each semester at the Field House pool. It consists of swimming 50 yards and treading water for five minutes while fully clothed, including shoes.

IF ONE FAILS or doesn't take the swim test, UI insurance regulations require one to wear a life jacket at all times while aboard UI boats. If you have a Water Safety Instructor certificate or other certification of swimming ability, you may be exempt.

The UI sailors also participate in intercollegiate racing, so beginners and experienced members are always needed. As a member of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association, the UI club sends sailors to race in many MCSA-sanctioned regattas, held on weekends during the fall and spring.

The UI will hold its annual spring regatta at Lake MacBride April 24-26. Twelve Midwestern schools will compete.

During the sailing season, the UI club holds its own races every Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. Sailors earn points for each race in which they compete. At the end of each semester, the sailor with the most points wins a trophy. The most improved skipper for the semester also receives an award.

The sailing club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union. For more information, call either 337-3939, 645-2845 or 338-0466.

Backpacking trip planned

A backpacking trip to Europe for people of all ages is being organized in Iowa. The trip will probably take place in July and will last about one month. The trip will probably cost about \$1,600. Cost includes transportation, lodging, food and other events.

For more details, call 319-234-0278 or 319-291-6107.

DI CLASSIFIEDS



WARNING!
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU

Sturges' **SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS**

Perhaps Sturges' best known and admired film. Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake star in this satirical comedy about Hollywood, the Depression, and "meaningful" movies.

Mon. 7 pm, Tues. 9:30 pm

ALSO:

THIS SPORTING LIFE

Lindsay Anderson's first feature film, featuring Richard Harris (in a Brando-like performance) as a rugby player ruthlessly dedicated to success.

Mon. 8:45 pm, Tues. 7 pm

Micky's
Bar & Grill
presents
Mon-Thurs 3-8 pm
35¢ Draws
2 for 1 Bar Liquor

the Vine
TAVERN
Daily 4:30 - 6 pm
Double Bubble
Mon - Thurs 7 - 9 pm
\$1.25 Pitches -
Open noon to 2 am Mon - Sat
330 E. Prentiss
Corner Gilbert & Prentiss

ENGLERT
1:30-4:00
6:30-9:00

CINEMA
Mail Shopping Center

Joni
STARRING JONI EARECKSON
AS HERSELF
A WORLD WIDE PICTURES RELEASE
Now Showing
Limited Engagement
7:00-9:15
NO OTHER PASSES

THE COMPETITION
PG

IOWA
Now Showing!
1:30-4:00
6:30-9:00

ROBERT DE NIRO
"RAGING BULL"
United Artists

CINEMA
Mail Shopping Center

NOW SHOWING!
7:25-9:25
"HARDLY WORKING"
PG

ASTRO CAMPUS THEATRES
OLD CAPITOL CENTER

NOW SHOWING!
One Show Daily
8:00
"The year's best film."
LOS ANGELES TIMES
"TESS"
PG

CAMPUS 3
1:15-3:45
6:15-9:00
NOW SHOWING!
"STAR WARS"
PG

CAMPUS 2
2:00-4:15
6:30-9:00

CAMPUS 1
1:30-3:20
5:00-7:00-9:00
"A shocker - masterpiece."
—BUFFALO COURIER-EXPRESS
"ALLIGATOR"
© 1977 LUCASFILM INC.

MAXWELL'S

THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL
ALL WEEK

Free Fall

April 29
JERRY JEFF WALKER

The Student Commission on Programming and Entertaining (SCOPE)

is extending the application deadline for all persons interested in becoming a member. Positions available include:

1. Director
2. Assistant Director
3. Advertising Coordinator
4. Financial Forecaster
5. Political Advisor
6. Production Manager
7. Public Relations Coordinator
8. Research Coordinator
8. Ticket Distributor/Concessions

Applications are available in the Student Senate Office in the Iowa Memorial Union. Applications must be returned to the Student Senate Office by Friday, April 17th at 5:00 pm.

THE FIELD HOUSE
it's Miller time

65¢/bottle

BURGER PALACE
Larger Coke
Smaller Price
121 Iowa Avenue

THE DEAD WOOD
COLD BREW

riverfest 1981
PIG ROAST
Sponsored by C.U.P.
Saturday April 25 5 - 6:30 pm
Tickets \$3.50 at IMU Box Office
11:00 am - 3:00 pm

PERSONAL SERVICES

RESUMES, Qualifications Briefs, Cover Letters. All professions. 1-206-9385. Messages 351-1530. 4-24

HERA Psychotherapy offers individual and group therapy for women and men in a supportive setting by experienced psychotherapists. Call 354-1226 for appointment. Sliding scale. 5-15

BIRTHRIGHT 338-6665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help 5-14

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 5-7

ARTWORKS - Band logos, portraits, designs of the times. 351-6173. 338-3092. 5-7

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?
Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 4-24

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 6-11

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 6-11

OVERHELMED
We Listen-Crisis Center
351-0140 (24 hours)
112 E. Washington (11 am-2 am)
4-22

CERTIFIED massage therapist. Receive an Aston-Patterning massage. Effectively ease both muscular and joint tension. By appointment. M.A. Mommsen, M.S. 351-8490. 4-16

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY.
Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 5-12

SELF-HEALTH Side presentation. Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information. 337-2111. 5-12

STORAGE-SPACE
Mini-warehouse units. all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$20 per month. U Store All. dial 337-3506. 4-21

TIRED OF THE PILL? Class in natural birth control methods. Mucus observation and basal body temperature. \$11.50. Wednesday, April 15. Emma Goldman Clinic. 715 N. Dodge. 337-2111. 4-15

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE
338-4800 (24 hours) 6-12

HELP WANTED

LAW SCHOOL GRADS
We have a career opportunity available for a professional individual able to provide a functional service to clients with varied financial needs. The position reports to the Director of Financial Planning and will be responsible for acquiring new clients and performing financial services including exercising and refining current market plans, giving personal financial consultations, formulating comprehensive financial plans, and presenting and explaining financial options and strategies to clients and working with those clients to put the plans into operation. Candidates should be completing their J.D. in May and taking the June Bar Exam. This is not a life insurance sales position. We offer an excellent salary, plus our comprehensive package of company benefits. Send resume to: Brian Cornish, Aid Insurance Co., 701-5th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 50304. 515-280-4345. 4-20

ROOM/BOARD for housekeeping childcare - near hospitals, Marville Heights. 337-5453 evenings. 4-20

PIANO player wanted at Long Branch Saloon in Riverside. Call 648-9512. 4-20

NEED contestants for bikini contests at local bar. Cash prizes - \$100 for first. Call 644-3658 after 7 p.m. for info. 4-15

COORDINATOR of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program serving the Iowa City and Johnson County communities. Includes directing the services of the Rape Crisis Line, Information and Speakers Bureau. Job description and application available. Contact the RVP, 130 N. Madison St., 353-8265. Screening will begin April 15. Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer. 4-20

PERSONS needed for summer work - painting, plus. For info, call 354-7189. 4-14

WANTED, Resident counselors to supervise physically handicapped teenagers in a short-term summer program. The position includes room and board and requires interest in working with adolescents. Call 353-6204. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-20

EXPERIENCED window and interior display person. Contact Deborah Wall at Selferts. 338-7587. 4-15

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Motivated people wanted for entrepreneurial income opportunity. Will train. 337-4633, 353-1241. 4-22

LEARNING Resources Center has work-study position opening. Flexible hours, up to 20 per week. \$4 per hour. Call S.J. Jacobson, 356-2391. 4-15

ROCKY MT. JOBS: Our computer database has 100's of current jobs in the Rockies. Choose from 6 weekly newsletters depending on job skill & preferred geographic area. Free details. MOUNTAINWEST 925 Canyon, Logan, UT 84321. 4-23

KRNA's bare-rehearsed band goes big time. Need one great guitarist/singer or keyboardist/singer to join a of radio's more interesting rock promotions. Contact R. Dustin at KRNA. 351-6426. 4-14

WORK-STUDY jobs for summer & fall. State Historical Society has Library and Manuscript Aide and Editorial Assistant Positions. Convenient location, flexible hours (minimum 12 hours/week). Salary dependent upon qualifications. 338-5471. 4-17

Postscripts blank

Person to call regarding this

SABA crown

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics this year. The coordinator then took on the Canadian Club Team Champions, winning a 4-3 decision. In the quarterfinals, the Iowa City team topped the Armed Forces All-Stars, 106-97, while beating Marathon Oil, 102-99, in the semifinals.

The ABAUSA championship capped off a 41-12 season for The Airner, which also won the National Amateur Athletic Union points title.

PERSONALS

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD protection. Only \$32.55 monthly. 351-6885.

FREE out-of-print book search service. Haunted Bookshop, 227 South Johnson. Call 337-2996 for shop hours/information. 5-11

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. See hypnotherapist, Michael Six, 351-4485. 5-7

PERSONALS

RESUME got you stumped? Stop at Technographics for a free brochure and expert advice on how to write a resume. Technographics, Inc., Plaza Center One, Low Level, 354-5950. 8-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 4-2

EDITING. Thesis or dissertation. Experienced English teacher and professional writer/orator. B.A. M.A. English. \$10/hour. 338-6713. 4-2

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HERA Psychotherapy offers individual and group therapy for women and men in a supportive setting by experienced psychotherapists. Call 354-1226 for appointment. Staging scale. 5-15

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PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling, abortions, 190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 4-24

PREGNANCY

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic. Women 337-2111. 5-12

GENERAL DISEASE

GENERAL DISEASE screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 5-12

OVERHELMED

OVERHELMED. We Listen-Crisis Center. 351-0140 (24 hours). 4-20

CERTIFIED MASSAGE THERAPIST

CERTIFIED MASSAGE THERAPIST. Receive an Aton-Patterning massage. Effectively eases both muscular and joint tension. By appointment. M.A. Mommons. 351-5490. 4-16

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY

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SELF-HEALTH SIDE PRESENTATION

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PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES

PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES. John M. Zielinski's Iowa Heritage Gallery. Montgomery Wards - WARDWAY PLAZA. 338-2714. 4-17

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER. 6th year of experience instruction. Ongoing group or private classes. Stretching, postural integration, breathing, meditation. Call Barbara Webb for information. 338-3002. Keep trying. 5-11

A JEET KUNE DO seminar

A JEET KUNE DO seminar. The system of self defense created by Bruce Lee, will be conducted. **THE DANCE CENTER** for information call 351-9729 or 338-8862. 4-17

NEED contextual for bikini

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EXPERIENCED window and interior

EXPERIENCED window and interior display person. Contact Deborah Wall at Seifers. 338-7887. 4-15

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ROCKY MT. JOBS: Our computer

ROCKY MT. JOBS: Our computer database has 100's of current jobs. The 7 jobs. Choose from 6 weekly newsletters, depending on job skill & preferred geographic area. Free details. MOUNTAINWEST, 925 Canyon, Logan, UT 84321. 4-23

KRNs's bare-headed band

KRNs's bare-headed band goes big time - need one great guitarist/singer or keyboardist/dancer to join the band. More interesting rock promotions. Contact R. Dustin at KRNs. 351-6426. 4-14

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WORK-STUDY jobs for summer at First State Historical Society has Library and Manuscript Aide and Editorial Assistant Positions. Convenient location, flexible hours (minimum 12 hours/week). Salary dependent upon qualifications. 338-5471. 4-17

CHILD CARE

WILL Do Babysitting in my home. Hawkeye Ct. 354-4952. 5-7

LICENSED babysitter, has openings for full or part-time childcare. Westside, Call Jan, 351-3073. 4-22

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One pair of gray pin-stripe suit pants near Plaza Center. A. Reward offered. 351-6538. 4-16

IOWA CITY

DEM OF THE OCEAN

LOST: Ladies tank watch, black band. 191. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 4-14

BICYCLES

SCHWINN Continental 10 speed. 21" frame. 338-5692 after 5 p.m. 4-20

COLUMBIA

COLUMBIA bicycle, 10-speed, 19" frame, like new, call between 4:30 and 5 p.m. 353-1686. 4-14

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Peugeot PX-10, 25" road frame, Reynolds 531 tubing, mixed components. \$220. Call 337-4288. 4-20

TRK 616

TRK 616, 2 months old. Reynolds 531 24 1/2 inch frame. Full Shimano 600, clip, grab-on-gloves. \$440. 337-3817. 4-14

NEW 4 used bicycles

NEW 4 used bicycles. We repair all bicycles. Peddlers, 15 S. Dubuque. 338-9923. 5-1

CALL

CALL Fountain Falls Fish & Pets for all your needs. 351-4057. 5-14

AKC

AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies. \$85. Call 338-5659, only 2 left. 4-17

PERFECT

PERFECT for Easter, A.K.C. registered, 15 weeks old, \$200. 5125 338-6490. 4-17

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan Seed Store. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 4-23

INSTRUCTION

TENNIS lesson for fun or for competition. Bill Coleman, 351-1831. 4-27

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION. Tipton Flight School. 337-4859. 4-17

SPANISH

SPANISH tutor, available afternoons, \$4/hour, can provide references. 338-4244. 4-22

WILLOWIND

WILLOWIND Summer School. Rich program in the arts and sciences. Ages 4-12. June 8-July 4. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or create own schedule. Information for summer or fall program. 338-6061. 4-17

LSAT

LSAT review course. Begins Wednesday, May 20 in Iowa City. For information call collect, 515-278-8788. Stanley Kaplan Educational Center. 5-15

WORKING-PATTERNING

WORKING-PATTERNING. Learning to move with less tension. Finding comfort and ease in your body. Activities of specific interest addressed. By appointment and classes. Additional information available. M.A. Mommons, M.S. 351-5490. 4-16

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MARTIN D-12, 28 customized, 8000. 351-2204, after 1 p.m. 4-16

YAMAHA A-62 Alto Saxophone, still new, excellent condition, phone 338-9272. 4-14

PIANO

PIANO, Storey and Clark, beautiful small upright. Call 338-4422 mornings. 4-14

HAMMOND

HAMMOND M-3 organ with Leslie speaker. Very nice. \$500. 629-5953. 4-21

YAMAHA

YAMAHA B-flat tenor saxophone, professional model, used little. 351-2188. 4-17

STRATOCASTER

STRATOCASTER Sunburst Beautiful. EKO 12-string like new. 354-9439. Brian. 4-20

FENDER

FENDER Precision Bass, excellent. \$335 or offer. 354-7638. Keep trying. 4-16

GIBSON

GIBSON J-45 Acoustic Guitar and case. \$400. Peavey "Studio Pro" amp. \$125. Korg GT-6 Electronic Guitar Tuner. \$35. Lawrence FT-149. Full Grip-up. \$30. 354-1742. 4-16

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Peavey Duce II amplifier. 2-12" speakers, must complete. \$200. 338-5823. 4-20

WE BUY GOLD

WE BUY GOLD. Herleen & Stocker Jewelers, 101 S. Dubuque. 338-4212. 5-15

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AUTOS FOREIGN

1971 VW Squareback, new brakes, clutch, muffler, inspected-no warning lights. \$1150. 338-4465. 4-15

1972 Opel Sedan, STD, economical, \$900/best offer. Call 338-2552. 4-8

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1971 Cadillac Sedan, white with black top, power everything, AC, some rust, good condition, best offer, must sell 353-1116. 4-22

LOOKING

LOOKING for inexpensive, reliable transportation? Try taking the bus. You don't really need to buy after all. Iowa City Transit

Preps sign; field hockey wraps up indoor slate

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

With the addition of four highly-regarded recruits and a successful "spring" season, the Iowa field hockey team should be in good shape for making a third consecutive trip to nationals this fall.

Iowa Head Coach Judith Davidson was pursuing four Eastern prep standouts this season, and came away with commitments from all four. "I'm really pleased with the recruiting. All the athletes should be able to help the team very much."

The first recruit is Dawn Chamberlin, a forward from a Philadelphia suburb. "She was named all-suburban and is a very polished and poised player," Davidson said.

DAVIDSON SIGNED two athletes from New Jersey's Haddonfield High School, Sarah Sanjul and Lee Ann Detwiler. Both were named to the all-South Jersey hockey team. Sanjul, a forward, was the fourth highest scorer (23 goals) in South Jersey last year. She has 47 career goals to her credit. Detwiler scored 12 goals last season as a defense player.

The fourth recruit is Vicki Sax, a defense player from Vestal, N.Y. "Vicki has a good attitude and will work hard," Davidson said.

Although the Hawks' regular season is in the fall, the Iowa women have been active this spring with an indoor schedule. The Hawks traveled to the indoor nationals last weekend in Cortland, N.Y., after qualifying through regional competition a few weeks ago. Club teams, as well as collegiate squads, are eligible for the indoor tournament.

"IT (INDOORS) is really a low-key

thing," Davidson said. "This is the first time we've ever done it. It was really done for the experience and to encourage us for next season."

Iowa had two squads in the 22-team indoor tournament — Iowa (returning varsity players) and The Great Midwestern Dips (graduating seniors and freshmen). The Iowa team was seeded 11th, and finished "in that area," Davidson said. The Hawks won three of six games.

Saturday, Iowa beat Coraca of Ithaca, N.Y., 6-5, but lost to Connecticut, 2-0, and the Boston Baked Beans, 6-4. Half of the Boston squad was com-

posed of U.S. team members, Davidson said.

The Hawks fared much better Sunday. They beat Flower City Six of Rochester, N.Y., 5-1, and North Carolina's High Point College, 5-2. The North Carolina squad had two men on the roster, Davidson said.

IOWA'S ONLY loss Sunday came to Penn State, last year's Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national champions. The Hawks lost, 2-1.

Iowa also played two "pickup" games Saturday against the eventual indoor champions, Mitchell & Ness,

which was composed of U.S. Olympic team members. Women's field hockey became an official Olympic event at the 1980 Games. The U.S. team finished third at the 1979 World Championships.

"We started out playing them (Mitchell & Ness) even because we both had five players on the floor," Davidson quipped. Iowa was one of the few teams, however, to score against the Olympic team.

"It was a good experience for our team to play against the best field hockey players in the nation," Davidson said.

1st round generates optimism in golfers

By H. Forrest Woolard
Associate Sports Editor

After first-round action at the Lady Cat Invitational in Kentucky, Elena Callas, Iowa's leading golfer, said the Hawks had "lots of good things to look forward to" in the rest of the tournament.

The Hawks were tied for 11th with Memphis State, firing a four-person total of 329 for the first 18 holes. Play continues today and Wednesday in the 54-hole event.

Leading the 18-team field was North Carolina, which shot 299. Georgia, considered to be one of the top teams in the nation this season, was second with 301.

The Tarheels were led by Jill Nesbit and Linda Mescan who both fired 72s. Also tying for medalist honors were Peggy Kirsch of Alabama and Joni Jordan of Kentucky.

ALTHOUGH CALLAS said it wasn't Iowa's "best" effort, she did note that the Hawks are "close to shooting good rounds." The senior captain led Iowa with an 80.

"It's hard to concentrate for 18 holes this early in the season," Callas said. "This is actually our first major tournament of the season."

Indicative of the Hawks' team spirit was the performance of Sheila Jilka, according to Callas. Jilka fired a 50 on the first half of the course, but "came back" to shoot a 40.

"We've been practicing hard, and since we're playing on a good course our scores should drop," Callas said.

The last time the Hawks competed in the Lexington, Ken., tournament they finished ninth out of nine squads. Thomason predicts Iowa may just break into the top 10 of the 18-team event with a few scores in the 70s. All of Iowa's golfers, according to Thomason, are capable of breaking 80.

Lady Cat Invitational First Round

Team scoring — 1st, N. Carolina 299; 2nd, Georgia 301; tie for 11th, Iowa and Memphis St. 329.
Individual scoring — Peggy Kirsch (Alabama); Jill Nesbit (N. Carolina); Linda Mescan (N. Carolina); Joni Jordan (Kentucky); 72.
Iowa scores — Callas 80; Stalberger 81; Pinckney 81; Rosine 87; Jilka 90.



Iowa's freshman pitcher Debbie Schneider appears pleased with the progress of this throw in Saturday's game against Grandview of Des Moines. Although

the Hawks lost that contest, 3-1, they will attempt to get back on the winning track today. Iowa, 9-17 on the season, plays host to Northern Iowa in a double-header at Iowa City's Mercer Park. Game time is 4 p.m.

A pitch in time

Iowa's freshman pitcher Debbie Schneider appears pleased with the progress of this throw in Saturday's game against Grandview of Des Moines. Although

Turelli ready to follow tough act

The Iowa baseball team (22-11) was scheduled to play a double-header against St. Francis today, but due to recent heavy rains, all action has been canceled.

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

When Dick Turelli was being recruited by the Iowa baseball program as a high school athlete, he and his dad went and stood behind home plate at the Iowa diamond.

"I told my dad that this was the same place that Jim Sundberg had once stood," recalled Turelli, who is now Iowa's No. 1 catcher. "Just the thought that he had been in that same spot really fired me up."

"Being a catcher for Iowa after him (Sundberg) gives me a lot of incentive. His reputation gives me something to shoot for — something to live up to."

TURELLI QUITE freely admits his admiration for Sundberg, a former Iowa catcher now with the Texas Rangers. Sundberg has won the American League Golden Glove award



Iowa's Dick Turelli prepares for duty, donning his catcher's mask.

numerous times in recent years. And Turelli, a native of Lake Forest, Ill., wouldn't mind following in Sundberg's footsteps.

"Anyone who plays at the collegiate level always would like a chance at the pros. And I'm one of them that wants a

sitting out that season due to NCAA transfer regulations.

Turelli was not awarded a scholarship at Iowa until this season. In his initial year of competition with the Hawks last season, Turelli finished with a .308 batting average — sixth on the team.

THIS YEAR, Turelli has been hitting at a .350 pace, which includes two home runs, six doubles, three triples and 21 runs-batted-in. He has only struck out five times this year and has been walked 25 times.

"I've always been able to make good contact (with the ball)," Turelli said. "Being a catcher, I know what the umpire is calling and can adjust myself to what his strike zone is. I like to be aggressive and go after any pitch that will be good."

"But if the pitch isn't going too good, then I won't go after it. It really helps the team if you can keep the ball in play."

Iowa Coach Duane Banks has nothing but praise for his catcher.

"Dick has done a tremendous job for us in the two years he's been here," Banks said. "He's a fine, fine receiver." See Turelli, page 8

Golfers tee up for Iowa tourney

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's golf team will be favored to win its third straight tournament when the Hawkeyes hold the Iowa Invitational on the UI Finkbine Golf Course today.

Sixteen teams from around the state are scheduled to compete in the 36-hole event, which begins at 8:30 a.m. Iowa State, Northern Iowa and Drake are among the teams entered.

In light of the recent rains Finkbine has received, Iowa Head Coach Chuck Zwienen expects higher scores on the par-71 course today.

"IT'S A LITTLE wet out there," Zwienen said. "The course is playing long. The fact that there is no roll, the air being heavy, and the air being a bit cool, makes it harder to hit the ball as far. Anything under 75 would be a fine score."

The Hawks have been playing outstanding golf in the last week, winning the Big Four meet and Illinois Invitational. Zwienen said competition among team members for starting positions has been a key factor in the squad's improvement.

"We have a pretty tight-knit group," Zwienen said. "The main thing is the competition for positions on the team. The kids realize that they won't play unless they get out and practice. We have a good bunch."

"I've always been pretty selective in recruiting. If a kid won't fit in, we won't take him. The other day, when Gary Claypool was in a playoff for second place in the Illinois Invitational, he bogged the first hole and placed fourth. But he came up to me and said: 'It wasn't important to me. Coach. What is important is that the team won.'"

"THAT'S A GOOD attitude — not thinking about yourself."

The Hawks' line-up is expected to consist of Brian Eilders, Dave Rummels, Greg Tebbutt, Claypool, Eugene Elliott and Greg Winkel. Eilders earned medalist honors in last weekend's Illinois Invitational.

This will be Iowa's final tournament before heading into the tough Kepler Invitational in Columbus, Ohio, this weekend. Iowa finished in a tie for 13th in last year's Kepler tourney. The tournament will feature traditional Big Ten powerhouse, Ohio State.

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The Daily Iowan

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Shuttle

By James J. Doyle
United Press International

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen, taking a giant leap in space travel with picture perfect grace, blazed back to Earth Tuesday and glided their space freighter Columbia to the world's first airport landing from orbit.

"It was super," Young shouted at Columbia's six wheels touched soft down on a dry lake bed in the Mojave Desert at 12:21 p.m. Iowa time, ending the flawless 2½-day maiden flight of the world's first reusable spaceship. Crippen exulted: "Boy, this is really the neatest thing in the whole world."

SHUTTLE TEST chief Donald Slayton, saying the flight could have gone more perfectly, described the shuttle as "the space work horse of the future." He said it should have some impact on space travel as DC-2, forerunner to the famed DC-10, had on airline travel.

Slayton said Columbia was dropped at a rate of a foot per second when touched down — making the landing more gentle than most felt by air passengers. All past manned spacecraft have made relatively hard parachute landings, Americans in the ocean and Russians on dry land.

With the first mission a success, flight control chief M.P. Frank announced Columbia's next flight — scheduled for September — will be flown by astronauts Joe Engle, 48, and Richard Truly, 43, former Air Force test pilot. Engle, from Abilene, Kan., Truly, of Fayette, Miss., were backup crew for Young and Crippen. Neither has flown a spacecraft before, although Engle piloted the X-15 rocket plane three times to a space-altitude of more than 50 miles.

IN ADDITION to proving out spaceship of the future, Young and Crippen broke new flight frontiers piloting their space shuttle through sweeping S-turns at many times speed of sound to slow down during descent — the fastest men have ever maneuvered a winged craft.

The shuttle crossed the California coast 141,000 feet up, going seven times the speed of sound, and a sonic boom shook the Big Sur area like a major earthquake.

Board reinstates 8 teachers

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community School Board Tuesday unanimously approved the reinstatement of eight of the school teachers it had voted to lay off last fall.

The School Board originally voted to lay off 52 district school teachers part of a \$1.2 million fiscal 1982 budget. The teacher layoffs would save the district \$225,000, according to school administrators.

The eight teachers will be rehired based on seniority and will replace teachers who retired or who have requested leaves of absence. One of six teachers who have appealed reinstatement notices they received, reinstated, and another may be rehired as part of the board's action Tuesday administrators said.

School officials said last week would recommend that at least 27 teachers be rehired, but the figure adjusted that figure to eight Tuesday.

IN ADDITION, district officials reported that up to 27 teachers may be rehired if additional resignations received.

Frank Lalor, half-time principal at Horace Mann Elementary, was rehired as a full-time teacher after submitting his resignation as principal. The School Board voted on March 20 to consider termination of Lalor's contract as part of the district efforts to cut administrative costs by \$30,000.

In other business, the School Board voted 5-2 to allow a transfer of 62 Lincoln Elementary School students to 62 Lincoln Elementary School.

In a separate motion, the School Board also agreed to continue a review of the district's boundaries for a year.

Iowa City Community School Board
See Schools page 11