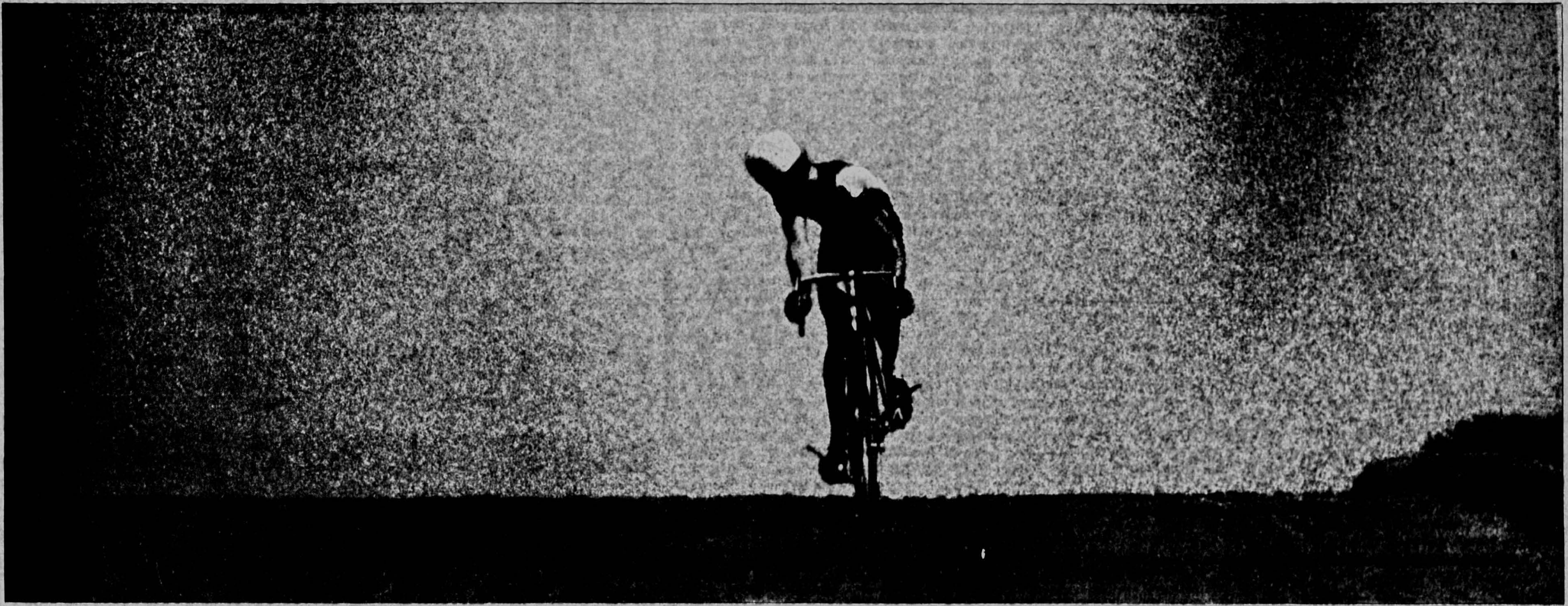


The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, April 27, 1981



The Daily lowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Colin O'Brien, winner of the Fourth Annual Old Capitol Criterium Senior Men's I and II race takes a tentative look backward, as he approaches the Washington Street downhill stretch, only to find no one there.

Part-time clerk's salary criticized

By Val Roakens
Staff Writer

A part-time employee in the Johnson County Clerk of Court's office is receiving a higher annual salary than several full-time workers in the office — a situation that has brought criticism from some clerk's office employees.

Jerry Langenberg was hired by Clerk of Court Mary Conklin in March as an assistant clerk. Langenberg, who was Clerk of Court from 1969 to 1972, works 30 hours a week at \$7.53 an hour, or more than \$11,000 per year.

A number of clerk's office employees, including those with salaries higher than Langenberg's, think the amount of his salary is unfair. Most are willing to express their opinion on the issue, but all asked to remain anonymous.

SOME OF the office employees say that even though Langenberg is a former clerk, his experience does not justify his salary.

"I think someone could have been hired with the same job and not nearly as much money," one employee said.

Another employee said, "It makes me kind of mad." Even though Langenberg was a Clerk of Court, he does not remember some office procedures and has had to learn new ones. It's just like retraining (him) all over again.

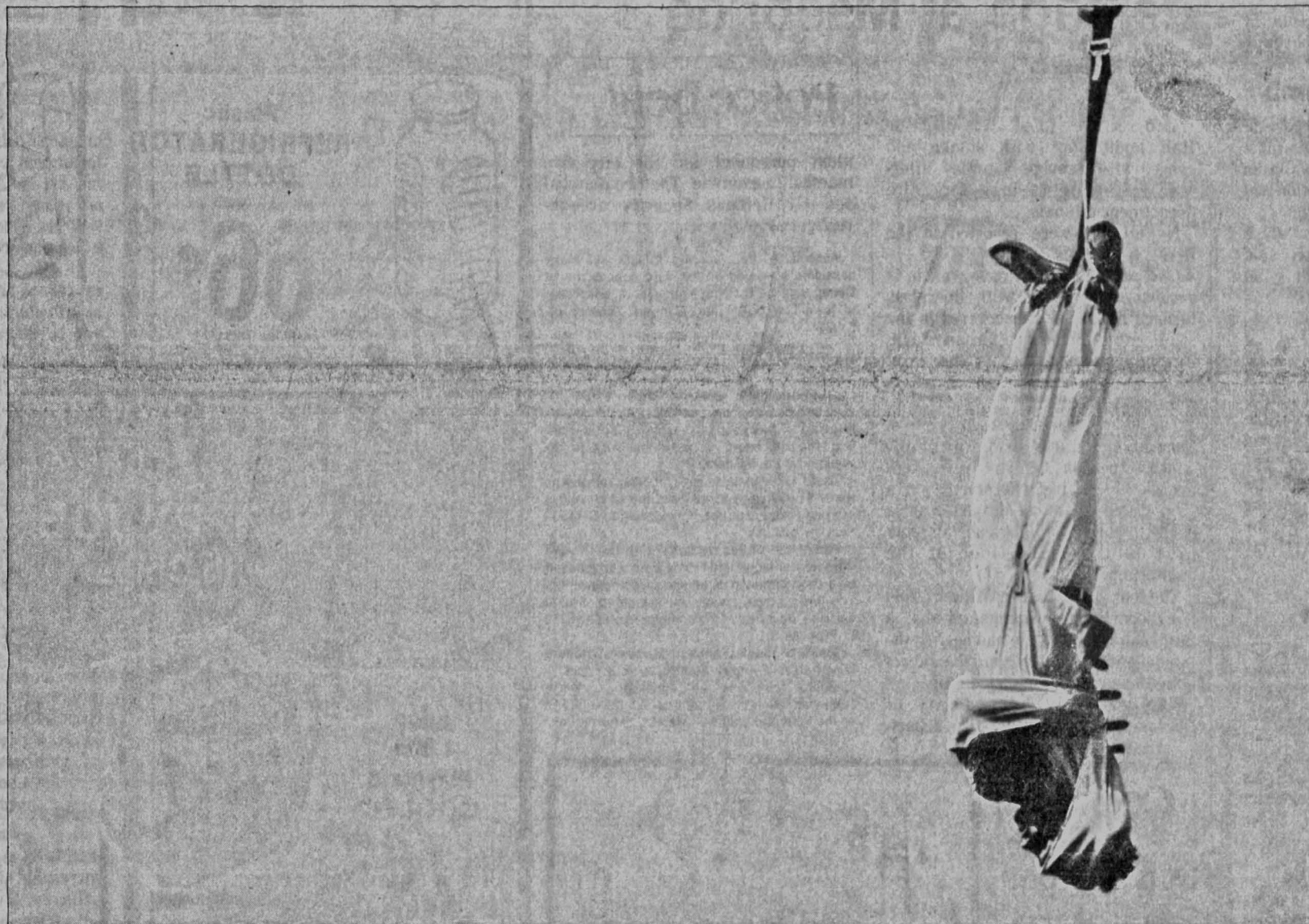
Yet another employee said, "I don't know how it's been justified — I don't think it's fair."

Other employees disagree. They feel Langenberg's salary is warranted because he is a former clerk. When asked if the salary was fair, one employee answered, "Absolutely."

Another employee points out that the decision is Conklin's. Several other employees declined comment on the issue.

CONKLIN SAID Langenberg's salary is "substantial," but added that he is "worthy of receiving what I'm paying him." Langenberg is an "asset" to the Clerk's office because he has the experience to help in most of

See Clerk, page 8



The Daily lowan/Steve Zavodny

Hangin' around

UI student Mike Edwards was tied upside down in a straight jacket and suspended from a crane 100 feet in the air over the Iowa River Saturday as part of the 1981 Riverfest. When Edwards finished the stunt, he said he was ready for "about a gallon of beer." See story and additional photos, page 6.

Record racer entries in Criterium

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Matt Eldeen knows why he won.

"Cause I did good," boasted Eldeen, who earned first place in the 5-year-old Big Wheel competition in Sunday's Old Capitol Criterium. A lot of other racers didn't do too badly either as a record number of competitors entered the fourth annual event held in the streets of downtown Iowa City.

Race officials described the turnout as "pleasing." In fact, so many racers entered that numbers issued to the racers had to be reused. Part of the in-

crease could be due to the large number of women racers that competed this year in comparison to other years.

The day was perfect for Jacques Bradley of the Quad Cities and Coleen O'Brien of Green Bay, Wis. Bradley, the defending national champion, cruised to a win in the United States Cycling Federation Senior Women's race. O'Brien crossed the finish line first in the USCF Senior Men I & II

competition as more than 3,000 spectators watched.

JACK JANELLE, racing coach and trainer for Bicyclists of Iowa City, was satisfied with the day's events.

"The organization seems to be doing a pretty good job," he praised. "Of course, there is always a problem with pedestrians, but things have been running fairly smoothly today. Most of the

people seem to be having a good time."

Janelle, the defending Iowa Veterans' Time Trial and Road Race Champion, finished third in Sunday's competition.

"It was my first race of the year, so I was pretty well pleased with my finish," said Janelle, who is a resident of Solon. "Three of us came around the corner at the same time and I sort of let the other guy through so we could avoid an unnecessary accident."

It was also a pretty good day for Nick Hoefler. Hoefler, a mechanic from World of Bikes, inspected all the riders' bikes before the races.

See Bikes, page 14

Deadline set for hotel land financing

By Ann Mittman
Staff Writer

Plaza Towers Associates, an Iowa City development firm, has signed a contract with Iowa City requiring that the firm find a way within 11 months to buy the land for a planned downtown hotel-department store complex.

Plaza Towers intends to finance the purchase through the sale of industrial revenue bonds, which are sold through the city. But because of high interest rates and a notice filed against the city by a competitor for the contract, College Plaza Development Co., city officials say they are not sure it is feasible to sell the bonds.

Until then, the project is on hold. Larry Chiat, downtown development coordinator, says there is "no possibility of doing the project this year."

THE CONTRACT, which was signed March 16 involves a city-owned urban renewal parcel bordered by College, Burlington, Linn and Dubuque streets, according to Chiat.

The terms of the contract were negotiated in September 1980 after the designation of Plaza Towers as the preferred developer. The contract requires that the developers must "demonstrate to the city that they can find financing," Chiat said.

"Financing must be obtained within 11 months, and within 30 days after the financing is obtained, the land must be conveyed to the developer," he said. The land will be sold at its 1977 market value — \$250,000, according to Chiat.

If financing is not obtained within 11 months, the project would either have to be rebid or the city would have to consider extending the time limit of the contract, he said.

THE FEDERAL Department of Housing and Urban Development approved the sale in "late November," Chiat said, adding that he could only "speculate" that the reason the developers delayed in signing the contract was because of the notice of tort

See Plaza, page 8

Inside

Atlanta mother speaks

The mother of a slain Atlanta youth spoke at the UI last weekend, expressing her ideas on the tragic crimes there..... page 3

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today with highs in the low 80s and a chance of thunderstorms.

By Diane McEvoy
and Jackie Baylor
Staff Writers

The UI Revolutionary Student Brigade — the only remaining chapter of what was once a national organization — will officially disband in June when its budget runs out.

Most of the RSB members, of which there are about seven, plan to join the New Wave coalition, a group that is not Marxist in orientation, as is the RSB, said Bruce Hagemann, RSB member and one of the New Wave founders. Hagemann said of the New Wave,

"It's hard to pin a label on it because it's not like anything that's been here before."

Yet the RSB itself, which was formed in the early 1970s, has changed over the years. Amy Kratz, RSB member, said: "People in it have gotten a lot more normal. The campaigns have become more relevant to students. It's become more popular and grown in influence. And we have gained respect."

NEW WAVE was formed in spring 1980 "purely for the (UI Student) Senate race at the time," Hagemann said. But he said that RSB members

have been working with New Wave since its creation.

New Wave is "a lot more loose, especially in terms of ideology," Hagemann said. The New Wave allows for "a lot of real open discussion."

New Wave member Scott Kiser said that the New Wave has learned many things from RSB members, for example, how to set up political rallies. But he said the RSB is not becoming the New Wave, because not all New Wave members believe in a Marxist ideology.

Joe Iosbaker, RSB member, said the two groups share the goal of fostering

student activism. "We both see specific tasks in a similar manner. Our focus is the student movement."

THE RSB's national organization, which disbanded in the late spring of 1979, decided that it was essentially "out of touch" because a "New Wave type of activism" had taken over on college campuses, Iosbaker said.

"A Marxist student organization is not what the student movement needs right now," Iosbaker said. RSB's early ultra-left history is too militant and radical for today, he said.

Hagemann added that in the past few

years the RSB discovered "that this was not the period to build a mass Marxist student organization." He said today's UI students seem "more interested in working around single issues or more broad groups of issues."

The RSB grew out of a UI group called the Attica Brigade. Hagemann said of the early group, "People thought they were into prison reform, I guess."

HE SAID that the term "brigade" was chosen because it signified a tightly organized group. The term was

See New Wave, page 8

Briefly

A Giscard-Mitterrand runoff

PARIS (UPI) — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Socialist challenger Francois Mitterrand Sunday won the first round of France's presidential elections, setting up a runoff election and dealing a severe blow to the Communist Party.

With 90 percent of the vote counted, Giscard had 28.2 percent, Mitterrand 26.2 percent, Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac 17.7 percent and Communist leader Georges Marchais 15.4 percent.

Israeli planes hit Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli war planes struck Palestinian guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon Sunday, and Syrian forces backed by helicopter gunships battled Christian militiamen for control of the strategic "French Room" central mountain observation post in escalating fighting engulfing Lebanon.

Israel blasts AWAC sale

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's Cabinet vowed Sunday to press its campaign against the Reagan administration's plans to sell AWAC surveillance planes and offensive weapons to Saudi Arabia.

The move was interpreted as a signal to U.S. supporters of Israel to wage an all-out campaign against the arms deal.

Reagan to hold off on sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has agreed to withhold his proposal for selling sophisticated arms to Saudi Arabia until members of Congress have had an "input" on its form, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Sunday.

He acknowledged it is not by chance that the postponement means the issue will not come up for action until after the election in Israel.

Tsurga: no 2nd nuke plant

TSURUGA, Japan (UPI) — The mayor of a small fishing town where 79 workers have been contaminated in two nuclear plant leaks this year said Sunday he would not allow a second power plant in the area.

"All nuclear power plants must immediately cease operation and undergo thorough checks," said Mayor Koichi Takagi.

Says India needs the bomb

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A top government defense adviser said Sunday India must build a nuclear bomb to beat Pakistan in an atomic arms race and to insure the nation will not be ignored by the United States.

"The U.S. is contemptuous of an India which they see as a country with no will power," said K. Subrahmanyam, director of India's Institute for Defense Studies and Analyses.

No optimism in coal strike

(UPI) — The nation's coalfields were quiet for the second straight day Sunday, in sharp contrast to the previous week's violence in the strike by United Mine Workers, which dragged into its second month.

UMW President Sam Church and chief industry negotiator B.R. Brown offered nothing over the weekend to relieve fears the strike by 160,000 soft coal miners might rival the 111-day strike of 1977-78.

St. Helens lets off steam

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens shot steam and secondary ash to about 15,000 feet for the third consecutive morning, Forest Service spotter pilots flying over the volcano reported Sunday.

"It had some color, indicating there was some ash in it," a geologist said. "The ash was probably old ash tossed up from inside the crater."

'All good news' for Brady

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary James Brady sat in a chair for a few hours Sunday and a hospital spokesman said his temperature was normal.

"It's all good news today," said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, reporting a rash Brady developed from a second drug reaction was "almost entirely gone."

Quoted...

We will drive you to the boats.
—Catholic activist Bernadette Devlin McAliskey warning Great Britain of an uprising if IRA member Bobby Sands dies from a hunger strike.

Correction

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

In a story called "Sacred dance service to be given," (DI, April 24), the times for the service were incorrectly listed. It will be presented at 9:30 a.m. May 3 at St. Marks Methodist Church and 5 p.m. May 3 at Old Brick. The DI regrets the error.

In a story called "Downtown store reluctant to match new mall's hours," (DI, April 24), it was incorrectly reported that Ernie Lehman is president of the Downtown Merchant's Association. Actually, Lehman is president-elect, and will take office Jan. 1, 1982. Also, the article did not mention that the association's board of directors voted in favor of extended evening hours for downtown shops. The DI regrets the errors.

Postscripts

Events
IFC legislative council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.
Overeaters anonymous will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Music Room of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.
The Two of Us, a free film, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Physics Building Lecture Room 2.

City told to expect federal transit funds

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Iowa City can expect nearly \$222,000 in federal transit assistance distributed by the state in fiscal 1982, a state Department of Transportation official said in a letter Friday.

"The city of Iowa City could expect to be eligible for a total of \$221,985 in funding which would be made available to Iowa City Transit beginning in fiscal 1982," Doug Rogers, district manager of the DOT's Public Transit Division, said in a letter to John Lundell, transportation planner for the Johnson County Council of Governments.

"Those funds may be used for either capital or operating projects over a two year period beginning July 1, 1981," he said.

Rogers wrote the letter after Lundell requested specific information on the amount of aid Iowa City's transit system could expect from the Section 18 program of the federal Urban Mass Transit Administration. The money is given by federal officials to the state DOT for local distribution.

ROGERS' LETTER, however, warned city transit planners that "the city should not count on additional funding from the Section 18 program in fiscal 1983 because of the current Washington outlook regarding transit operating subsidies."

Iowa City officials are hoping to obtain transit assistance directly from the federal government in fiscal 1983 under the Urban Mass Transit Administration's Section 5 program. Iowa City is eligible for the Section 5 funding because the city's population exceeded 50,000 in the 1980 census.

The city had originally expected to receive \$270,000 from the Section 5 program in fiscal 1982, but congressional aides believe work to renew the program will not begin until late this summer, after the new fiscal year begins on July 1, 1981.

IOWA CITY Manager Neal Berlin said Section 18 money is "\$40,000 to \$50,000 less than we had expected out of Section 5" for fiscal 1982. City staff members are studying the transit budget to find ways to make up the lost revenue. A possible increase in transit fares from 35 cents to 50 cents is still being studied, Berlin said.

"We haven't completed that (the study), and we're also down in road use tax money," Berlin said. "Based on the April receipts in road use tax, we're a little better than we thought, but we're down between \$60,000 and \$70,000 in road use taxes (for fiscal 1981)."

In other business, Iowa City Mayor John Balmer issued letters to members of a screening committee chosen to find a successor to UI President Willard Boyd urging them to make cooperation between the UI and Iowa City a priority criterion for the job.

"We feel it is imperative that this spirit of mutual cooperation continue, a spirit which in recent years has resulted in the successful resolution of mutual concerns such as the availability of land for the new county jail, streetscaping of property adjacent to the downtown redevelopment areas, and addressing the issue of traffic flow improvements in the Melrose Avenue corridor area," Balmer said in the letter.

Boyd announced March 11 that he is resigning Sept. 1, 1981.

Two set fires cause damage at Macbride

By John Haberstroh
Staff Writer

Two set fires filled UI's Macbride Hall auditorium with smoke and caused \$150 damage Saturday afternoon, according to Iowa City Fire department officials.

No injuries were reported in the fires.

One of the fires, which was in a cardboard box filled with fiberglass furnace filters, was discovered in the south entry to the auditorium stage. Firefighters quickly put out the blaze, which they said was started with a flammable substance.

The other fire was extinguished by a Museum of Natural History guide and another person before firefighters arrived. That fire was started on a paint-covered canvas draped over a garbage can in a light control room next to the main floor of the auditorium.

The tour guide, Laurie Williams, told fire department investigators that a large number of people had been in the building Saturday, but that she did not notice anyone acting suspiciously.

The partially burned box of fiberglass was taken by fire depart-

Police beat

ment personnel for the city fire marshal to examine. The fire marshal and UI Campus Security are investigating the incidents.

Assault: A man wearing a dark ski mask assaulted a woman on the third floor of the UI Dental Science Building Friday night, according to Iowa City police and Campus Security officials.

The woman told police an unidentified man grabbed her from behind and knocked off her glasses. She said she freed herself and screamed for help, and the man ran away.

UI Campus Security and Iowa City police surrounded and searched the building, but did not find the assailant. Campus security is investigating the incident.

Theft: One hundred sets of hospital greens worth \$1,500 were taken from the UI Hospitals morgue Friday afternoon, according to Campus Security officials.

Fire: A car owned by Better Cab Co. of Iowa City was damaged late Friday from a fire caused by a short circuit in its engine's electrical wiring. The fire, which caused an estimated \$4,000 damage, occurred at the company's office at 219 E. Prentiss St.

Theft: UI medical student Melodee Woodard reported to Campus Security that a nasal illuminator otoscope-ophthalmoscope worth \$205 was taken Friday afternoon from a locker on the third floor of the UI Medical Laboratories.

Courts

Suit charges Solon man

By Val Roskens
Staff Writer

Amana Refrigeration Inc. filed a \$136,000 suit in Johnson County District Court Friday against a Solon man who the suit says converted company assets without its authorization.

Allen E. Vredenburg Jr., RR 4, from 1977 through March 20, 1981 converted \$90,789.22, the suit states.

On March 20, 1981 Vredenburg paid Amana \$4,599.33 of the funds Amana claims he converted, according to the suit. Vredenburg still has \$86,222.89 left to pay, the suit states.

The company is also asking for \$50,000 in "exemplary damages" because the conversion was "willful and intentional," according to the suit.

Vredenburg worked for Amana as a Customer Order Manager, Major Appliances from 1966 to March 20, 1981, the suit states.

Also in District Court, the operator of the Indian Lookout Mobile Home Park in Iowa City was found guilty of operating a mobile home park without a license. Churchill Group, Inc. was fined \$100 plus court costs Tuesday, according to court records.

Bivouac goes on vacation... with the latest fashions in shorts

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Sun. 12-5

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Old Spice Roll-On ANTI-PERSPIRANT
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Clairol FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY
Non-aerosol concentrated for longer lasting hold
\$2.59
Our Reg. \$2.98

Picture Frames
50¢ off regular price

Plastic REFRIGERATOR BOTTLE
1 quart
66¢
Our Reg. 79¢

Plastic BEVERAGE HOLDER
for auto, boats, campers, truck & trailers
15¢
Our Reg. 29¢

DOWN TOWN RESTAURANT SPECIAL

SLOPPY JOE with Chips 79¢

Igloo Little Playmate COOLER
\$7.88
Holds the cold longer. Holds 6 pack. Our Reg. \$8.99

HIBACHI
• single grill
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• 4 positions grill heights
\$4.88
grill size 10"x10"
Our Reg. \$5.69

Raid ANT & ROACH KILLER
Penetrating vapor kills bugs dead. 16 oz can
\$2.88
Our Reg. \$3.39

TIGER RAG
like a chamois highly absorbent
\$2.99
Our Reg. \$4.49

Generic TRASH BAGS
10 bags - fits up to 30 gal
Our Reg. 99¢

GENERIC PLAIN LABEL BEER
6 pack cans
\$7.29
PLUS DEPOSIT

PHOTO SPECIAL

10¢ per print Plus Processing

12 exp. 79¢
20 exp. 99¢
24 exp. \$1.09
36 exp. \$1.89

Atlanta

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Parents should be more toward their children if they stop the killings in Atlanta, said Taylor, mother of one of the youths.

"Love is what we need most anything, because the lack of why we have allowed these things happen," Taylor told a small group Friday night in Macbride Auditorium. "We need to be more caring and more caring. Then we won't need so many burglar bars on the windows."

Taylor expressed her irritation the low turnout at her speech. There are more students than the University of Iowa. I won't be coming to belly dance if I have gotten more people here this."

The body of Taylor's daughter, year-old Angel Lenair, was found March 1980 and was one of the first to be put on the growing list of missing black children.

TAYLOR SAID the children's parents in Atlanta are constant. "You can feel it in the air. off the plane in Atlanta and just feel the fear."

Taylor said that as a result of fear, children's grades have fallen.

Health care rural area of UI world

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

Doctors, nurses and other from small rural communities stereotype of the small town "Rural Health" workshop at weekend.

Medical students from eight conference sponsored by the American Medical Student Association. Dr. John Allhiser, who runs Wilton, Iowa, said that medicine and funds in a small town clinic the quality of the medical care medical services in a city or rural (health care) necessary health care.

Small towns have come to doctor who would get up in their pajamas and sit with patient's home, Allhiser said. A rural physician is rarely found today.

"THE WAY I was trained me to wing it like that. I don't Allhiser said.

Many small communities, doctors, clinics and a host of rounding towns, and have a "I am not willing to be owned Allhiser said, but he added they are willing to financially support.

"Some offers (in small lucrative)," he said, adding the \$80,000 for the first year of a Jane Gay of the Johnson County said some rural doctors which they view their jobs. "a rural practitioner, the financial realize is that you can't everybody."

THE PHYSICIAN with no beginning a practice in a automatically accepted by their trust, said Paul Peppel professor in the UI Department of Medicine. That trust may have retiring, experienced family.

A rural doctor may have city doctor does not — probably the diseases that can be acquired water and insecticides — contamination from growing. Russel Currier, chief of the Prevention of the Iowa State said that the rural physician opportunity to participate in "ion" of health care with rural areas.

Currier assured medical students have to suffer any deprivation decide to go into rural area. But Allhiser said that the team health service setting, a hurdle you have to accept.

He said that, at times, the doctor is to be available to "return won't die that night."

UI prof. wins

A UI College of Medicine graduate won the prestigious University Science degree.

Dr. Ming Tsuang, a preventive medicine at the was awarded the highest academic honor at the University of London.

The award was given to Dr. Tsung for his research in psychiatric epidemiology of mental illness.

"Few academicians in the world had this degree conferred," George Winokur, professor of psychiatry department.

"Because the award to Dr. Tsung is on work done at Iowa, I support the idea that a production working in a stimulating at our university can make contributions and achieve in Winokur said.

Atlanta youth's mother: 'Love is what we need'

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Parents should be more loving toward their children if they want to stop the killings in Atlanta, said Venus Taylor, mother of one of the 25 slain youths.

"Love is what we need more than anything, because the lack of love is why we have allowed these things to happen," Taylor told a small gathering Friday night in Macbride Hall Auditorium. "We need to be more loving and more caring. Then maybe we won't need so many burglar alarms or bars on the windows."

Taylor expressed her irritation with the low turnout at her speech. "I know there are more students than this at the University of Iowa. I wonder if I was coming to belly dance if I could have gotten more people here than this."

The body of Taylor's daughter, 12-year-old Angel Lenair, was found in March 1980 and was one of the first to be put on the growing list of murdered black children.

TAYLOR SAID the children and parents in Atlanta are constantly fearful. "You can feel it in the air. You get off the plane in Atlanta and you can just feel the fear."

Taylor said that as a result of this fear, children's grades have fallen, and

hundreds of children have severe psychological problems.

Parents are constantly worried, and they call home often to check up on their children. This may get parents into trouble at work, but Taylor said, "That job ain't really that important when your worried about your children."

The problem is getting worse instead of better, according to Taylor. "It's no longer a child missing every two weeks. Now it's every few days. Three children were found last week."

TAYLOR URGED parents to keep better track of their children saying the children may be in danger, regardless of which state they live in. "We've got to be more concerned because it ain't going to get any better it's going to get worse. You're not safe anywhere."

"Tell 'em — don't play in concealed abandoned cars or buildings, because you never know who's going to be waiting for him. This is happening everywhere, not just in Atlanta. It's bringing all the sickness out of the woodwork," she said.

Taylor said that, according to government statistics she obtained, 50,000 children are now missing in the United States and 9,000 of those are under 13-years-old. "Someone would have to show some pretty hard evidence for me to believe that 9,000 kids under 13

years of age ran away from home," Taylor said.

TAYLOR EXPRESSED special concern for children's safety during the summer when school is out, because many parents will be at work while the children are home alone.

Taylor said she was very offended by the accusations made recently by investigators that the parents of four of the murdered children were responsible for their deaths.

"I just told them that if they had evidence, we wanted an arrest within 24 hours or we wanted a public apology," Taylor said. "They knew I

didn't have anything to do with my daughter's death. We gave him a week and he didn't apologize."

To help ease the situation in Atlanta, the Committee to Stop Children's Murders, which Taylor helped organize, is trying to raise funds to send some of Atlanta's children to summer camps. "My ultimate goal is to send 10,000 kids to camp, but my second goal is 5,000 kids."

TAYLOR SAID the camps should "help rid the kids of the fears they are going through — temporarily anyway. It won't heal the scars, of course, but I

think it would help if they could go through a normal day with other kids."

When asked whether having the children concentrated in one area would make it easier for a murderer to strike, Taylor said: "I can't believe that God is going to let these kids get snatched at these camps. I can't see any bad in them. I do see bad in Atlanta."

TAYLOR ALSO said that she believes that the Disease Control Center in Atlanta is responsible for the deaths of seven of the youths. The center has killed the children for

their blood in order to make the drug interferon, which is used to treat viral infections, hepatitis and in cancer research. The drug, which costs thousands of dollars per dose, can be made from white blood cells or from tissue cells.

"I'm not accusing anyone, I just have a lot of questions that need answered," Taylor said. "There is a lot of covering up going on."

She added: "I love all kids, black and white. I love all kids," Taylor said. "Whether we're looking for many killers or one, I don't know. All I know is it's got to stop."

Disappearance of Atlanta man concerns police

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police withheld a decision Sunday, possibly for another day, on whether to add the disappearance of a slight 21-year-old man to the list of 26 young blacks who have been slain or disappeared over the last 21 months.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown expressed concern about the disappearance Wednesday of Jimmy Ray Payne because of his small size, and the fact he lived in the same area as some of the victims.

The 26 cases being investigated by the special police task force involve

either children or slightly-built young men. Twenty-five victims have been found slain and one, 10-year-old Darron Glass, is missing. Glass disappeared Sept. 14, 1980.

All of the victims have been black and from poor neighborhoods and all but two have been males.

POLICE SPOKESMAN Roger Harris said Sunday he had spoken to Brown and Deputy Police Chief Morris Redding, who heads the massive task force, and Payne's case was still under the jurisdiction of the department's

missing persons detail.

"His name has not been added to the task force list and is not expected to be today," Harris said. "The task force is working hand-in-hand with missing persons on Payne's case as of now."

Payne, who weighs 130 pounds and is 5-foot-7, was last seen Wednesday by his sister, Evelyn, when he went downtown from his northwest Atlanta home, hoping to sell some old coins at a shop in the Omni, an entertainment and shopping complex.

One other victim, Patrick Baltazar, 11, who was found slain Feb. 13, was

also last seen near the huge Omni.

IF ADDED to the list, Payne would become the fourth young adult victim since the body of a 21-year-old retarded black man, Eddie "Bubba" Duncan, was pulled from the Chattahoochee River March 20.

The Duncan case was the start of a new pattern in the killings. The two subsequent additions to the task force list were young black adults. Prior to the Duncan slaying, all of the victims had been between the ages of 7 and 16.

Health care in rural areas topic of UI workshop

By Mary Schuwer
Staff Writer

Doctors, nurses and other medical practitioners from small rural communities discussed the stereotype of the small town family doctor at the "Rural Health" workshop at the UI Hospitals this weekend.

Medical students from eight states attended the conference sponsored by the UI chapter of the American Medical Student Association.

Dr. John Allhiser, who runs a small health clinic in Wilton, Iowa, said that medical facilities, equipment and funds in a small town clinic may be limited, but the quality of the medical care can be as great as the medical services in a city clinic. "I can't say that rural (health care) necessarily means substandard health care."

Small towns have come to respect the hometown doctor who would get up in the middle of a storm in his pajamas and sit with a sick patient in the patient's home, Allhiser said, but that ideal physician is rarely found today.

"THE WAY I was trained, it's very difficult for me to wing it like that. I don't carry a doctor's bag," Allhiser said.

Many small communities, such as Wilton, share doctors, clinics and a hospital with other surrounding towns, and have a team health service. "I am not willing to be owned by the community," Allhiser said, but he added that some small towns are willing to financially support a doctor.

"Some offers (in small towns) are quite lucrative," he said, adding that some pay as much as \$80,000 for the first year of practice.

Jane Gay of the Johnson County Nursing Association said some rural doctors must change the way in which they view their jobs. "If you decide to become a rural practitioner, the first thing you have to realize is that you can't be everything to everybody."

THE PHYSICIAN with new methods and ideas, beginning a practice in a community, is not automatically accepted by the people, but must gain their trust, said Paul Pomrehn, an assistant professor in the UI Department of Preventive Medicine. That trust may have been reserved for the retiring, experienced family doctor.

A rural doctor may have to consider problems a city doctor does not — problems with farming and the diseases that can be acquired from animals, rural water and insecticides — in addition to chemical contamination from growing small town industries.

Russel Currier, chief of the Division of Disease Prevention of the Iowa State Department of Health, said that the rural physician "should not pass up the opportunity to participate in the continuing education" of health care with farmers and workers in rural areas.

Currier assured medical students that "you don't have to suffer any deprivation of lifestyle if you decide to go into rural areas (to practice)."

But Allhiser said that the rural doctor, even in a team health service setting, is "kind of all alone. It's a hurdle you have to accept."

He said that, at times, the only job of the rural doctor is to be available to "reassure that (the patient) won't die that night."

UI prof. wins award

A UI College of Medicine professor has been awarded the prestigious University of London's Doctor of Science degree.

Dr. Ming Tsuang, a professor of psychiatry and preventive medicine at the UI College of Medicine was awarded the highest academic degree offered by the University of London Faculty of Science.

The award was given to Tsuang, who holds a M.D. degree from the National Taiwan University and a Ph.D. in psychiatry from the University of London, for his research in psychiatric genetics and the epidemiology of mental illnesses in the general population.

"Few academicians in the field of psychiatry have had this degree conferred upon them," said Dr. George Winokur, professor and head of the UI psychiatry department.

"Because the award to Dr. Tsuang is based essentially on work done at Iowa, the circumstances support the idea that a productive and imaginative person working in a stimulating scientific atmosphere at our university can make important original contributions and achieve international recognition," Winokur said.

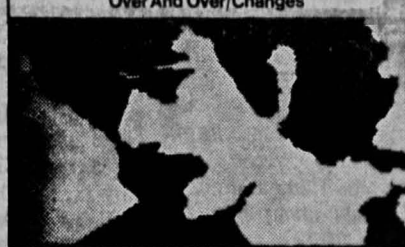
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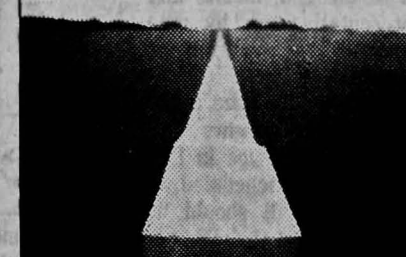
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2-Record Set
JOURNEY
CAPTURED
Including:
Wheel In The Sky/Lovin', Touchin', Squeezin' Any Way You Want It/Dixie Highway The Party's Over (Hopelessly In Love)

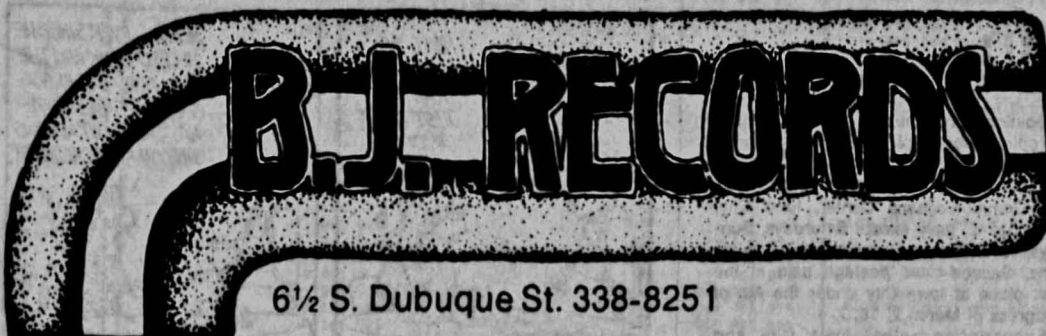


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exp. 99¢
exp. \$1.09
exp. \$1.89

Prints

You know the Bard, but what of Wilma?

In case you missed it, Shakespeare's birthday was last Thursday. The Bard — if he were alive — would be 417 years old, and probably wouldn't have the strength or inclination to compose so much as a haiku.

His works, of course, live on National Public Radio, in recognition of Will's birthday, had actor Hal Holbrook read one of Shakespeare's

Randy Scholfield

sonnets. I guess it wasn't that big a party, but if you can still get people to celebrate your birthday after 400 years, you should be congratulated.

But in hearing the birthday notices for Shakespeare and the testimonies to his dazzling genius, I couldn't help thinking of the millions of unfortunate writers — past and present — whose toils to achieve lasting fame go unrecognized, their names lost to posterity, their magnum opuses filed with the other rejection notices of history. I think they deserve a little recognition.

FOR EXAMPLE, today is the birthday of Wilma Babcock McCauley, who — had she lived — would be about 100 years old, a mere youngster compared to Shakespeare. No sonnets have been written in her memory. No poems will be sung to her immortality.

Yet McCauley was an inspiration to her age. She, more than any other author, captured the hearts of her generation. And with works such as *Love's Final Fury* and *Plantation Mistress*, she forged a bold literary style that left its unmistakable influence on such later writers as Barbara Cartland and Harold Robbins. Indeed, there could have been no Harold Robbins, without Wilma Babcock McCauley.

According to McCauley, Shakespeare was the greatest influence on her literary work. In fact, she claimed that The Bard actually dictated much of her work from beyond the grave. The majesty, the forcefulness of his prose we see in this striking excerpt from her epic, *A Desire Too Far*:

"LEAVE ME," moaned Petulia, her beautiful blue eyes welling with tears. "Leave this mansion and never return. Dirk Ricardo. I shall bear the child of our wanton passion, but I can never be your wife."

Dirk's eyes sparkled and his lips curled into a sinister sneer. "What makes you think, dear girl, that I want you or the child? It is this plantation that I want — and what I desire I usually get." He burst into a hideous laugh.

The craftsmanship of this passage is representative of McCauley's work in general, and offers us a fresh perspective from which to appreciate the style and influence of Shakespeare.

TODAY, little is remembered about McCauley except the bizarre circumstances surrounding her death. She had been visiting a medium regularly, for the purpose of contacting the Bard and receiving his suggestions for her latest novel — her 257th work. During one session, a copy of her manuscript suddenly burst into flames. Undaunted, McCauley tried again. In the final session, a large bookcase fell — tipped, some say, by an invisible hand — over on McCauley, who sustained fatal injuries from being pinned beneath the heavy structure.

McCauley and her works have been completely forgotten. Perhaps in 400 years people will not be so harsh to her and other forgotten writers, and will recognize their birthdays as important events. Perhaps her books will be brought back into circulation and there will be a McCauley revival. Until that time, we will have to make do with Shakespeare.

Randy Scholfield is a UI undergraduate student. His column appears every Monday.

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.



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Creeping digits

The greenhouse atop the Chemistry-Botany Building has a wide variety of vegetation, but these fingers of UI student Steve Oglesby are only visitors.

TV's Jock Ewing is dead at 65

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jim Davis, the veteran actor who became an international star portraying family patriarch Jock Ewing in TV's "Dallas," died Sunday at his home. He was 65.

No specific cause of death was given. A family spokesman said Davis died during his sleep at his Northridge home. The actor's wife of 36 years, Blanche, was with him when he died.

Davis had been recovering at home from abdominal surgery performed late last month. A memorial service for Davis was planned for Friday at the Encino Community Church in Tarzana.

The silver-haired actor made dozens of movies and more than 300 television appearances during his long career but failed to reach stardom until he appeared in "Dallas" and the Ewing dynasty became a national obsession.

As Jock Ewing, Davis was forced to contend each week with the back-

stabbing, marital infidelities and empire building of his often irresponsible clan — especially the evil J.R. Ewing.

DAVIS WAS a veteran of more than 150 motion pictures, including "Winter Meeting" with Bette Davis, "El Dorado" and "Rio Lobo" with John Wayne, "Last Command," "Monty Walsh" and "The Choirboys."

He also starred in the television series "Maisie," with Ann Sothern, "Stories of the Century," "Rescue 8" and "The Cowboys." He made hundreds of guest appearances on other popular shows.

Davis was born in Edgerton, Mo., on Aug. 26, 1915, and attended William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo. He spent a year as a rigger with a traveling tent circus and later became a salesman for an oil company, a job that eventually brought him to California and an acting career.

Group plans healthy lifestyle

By Hilary Kapter
Staff Writer

UI medical students and residents have formed a local chapter of the nationwide organization, Doctors Ought to Care (DOC), and are involved in programs around Iowa City to promote a healthier lifestyle.

DOC was founded in 1977, by two Florida doctors who wanted to counter negative effects by the media on American Health habits, said Sue Deppe-Oakland, a second year medical student and an active DOC member.

"These guys saw the effects that the media had on the lifestyles of the public," she said. John Motto, a third year medical student and another active member of DOC said that by advertising cigarettes as the "cigarette for the modern woman," or presenting drinking as "the symbol of social stature," the media unintentionally has negative effects on its audience.

"DOC'S AIM is to fight the media

with the media," Motto said.

DOC launched its battle against the media with an advertising campaign against smoking and drinking, and by promoting a healthier lifestyle.

The Iowa City DOC chapter was inspired by the national founder, Alan Blum, who spoke at UI last spring, Motto said.

"Soon after that, a group of us got together and decided to form our own local DOC," Deppe-Oakland said. "We had organizational meetings to decide what health problem should be our major target."

"We decided that smoking was a major problem, because we saw that at the UI Hospitals so many doctors and nurses smoked," Motto said. "This was right at our own back door."

LAST FALL, DOC's anti-smoking program began, Deppe-Oakland said. The group's first project was to set up a booth at the Sycamore Mall's health fair. Later in the fall DOC contributed to the Great American Smoke-out by setting up displays and passing out but-

tons and pamphlets around the UI Hospitals.

Jason Chao, the coordinator of the local chapter, and a resident in the UI Hospitals Family Practice Department, said the group's major effort has been a slide presentation against smoking. He said the presentation has been made at several local elementary and junior high schools.

John Ahrendsen, a third year medical student, is the photographer and coordinator of the slides.

"We show the slide presentation to kids from fourth grade to ninth grade, but we get the best response from the fourth, fifth, and sixth graders," Ahrendsen said.

Deppe-Oakland said, "It's important to get to these kids first, before their parents, friends, and the media affect them."

"WE TRY to emphasize the short-term effects of smoking, as well as the long-term effects like lung cancer and heart disease," Chao said. "We emphasize that smoking affects the

overall quality of life."

Ahrendsen said the presentations have an impact on children. One little boy, he said, went home after the presentation and hid his father's cigarettes.

"But even if we show the presentation to 100 kids and only two or three are affected, I think that our work is worth it," Ahrendsen said.

Deppe-Oakland said, DOC's basic aim is to prevent a health problem before it starts."

"Our goal is to change public opinion, to make the public aware of what smoking really does," Chao said. Chao said that the role of doctors is changing. Besides treating a health problem, the doctor is now educating the patient about how a health problem can be prevented.

"Relationships between the doctor and the patient are changing," Chao said. It's up to us to learn about our bodies, learn how to have a healthier lifestyle. The final decisions about our health are up to us."

Sewage treatment facility planned

By Larry Sidwell
Special to The Daily Iowan

Planning for Iowa City's new \$57 million wastewater treatment facility continues despite the uncertainty of federal funding to aid its construction.

Currently, construction of the River Corridor sewer, which had areas of the UI campus torn up last summer, is almost complete. About 200 feet of the project remain under construction.

Design work on the 84 inch diameter sewer that will extend from the old treatment plant to the new one is about 25 percent complete, according to Iowa City Engineer Charles Schmadeke.

However, the amount of assistance the federal government will put into the project is still a matter of concern to the city. Any cutbacks at the national level will force the city to further increase the user fee.

THE CITY COUNCIL voted on April 7 to raise the user fee an extra \$3.50 to two-month billing period. That was to comply with federal requirements that will make the city eligible for federal funds.

City residents and the UI currently pay a user fee of 27 cents for every 100 cubic feet of water used. The final 1979 Sewerage System Facility Plan called for an increase to \$1.05 per 100 cubic

feet. Schmadeke said the federal government normally bears 75 percent of construction costs of a new system, with the state of Iowa paying 5 percent and the city the remaining 20 percent. The local share was estimated at \$12.2 million in the 1979 plan.

A new facility is needed in order to meet Environmental Protection Agency and Iowa Department of Environmental Quality pollution requirements, Schmadeke said.

ALSO, a new facility will give the city added capacity to handle a high volume of water during wet weather. The 42 year-old facility in use on

South Clinton Street, called a trickling filter system, is just capable of meeting the current limitation of 30 milligrams of suspended solids per liter, Schmadeke said.

It has a capacity of eight million gallons per day, insufficient during periods of wet weather, he added.

The new facility, called an activated sludge system, will easily meet the 30 milligram limitation and have a capacity of 13.2 million gallons per day.

In addition, it is designed to handle the estimated needs of the city through the year 2030 and a population of 168,000 people.

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University of Iowa Summer Semester

SUMMER '81 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

07E 139 WK1	07S 130 WK3	07W 115 WK3
07E 151 WK1	07S 130 WK5	07X 170 WK1
07E 159 WK1	07S 130 WK5	07X 170 WK3
07E 170 WK1	07S 161 WK1	07X 170 WK4
07E 170 WK2	07S 167 WK1	07X 170 WK5
07E 181 WK1	07S 178 WK1	
07E 188 WK1	07S 178 WK2	
	07S 294 WK1	
07F 300 WK1	07S 291 WK1	097 110 WK1
07F 150 WK1	07S 253 WK1	097 119 WK1
07F 240 WK1	07S 254 WK1	097 140 WK1
07F 240 WK2	07S 343 WK1	
07H 275 WK1	07S 344 WK1	280 122 WK1
	07S 344 WK2	280 122 WK2
07P 111 WK1	07S 344 WK3	368 110 WK0
07P 111 WK2	07U 140 WK1	39J 150 WK1
07P 111 WK3	07U 140 WK2	
	07U 140 WK3	
07S 106 WK1	07W 115 WK1	
07S 130 WK1	07W 115 WK2	
07S 130 WK2	07W 115 WK3	

CLOSED

06A 121 000	368 121 000
06A 147 000	367 147 000
111 204 000	280 022 000

NOT AVAIL.

01P 191 WK1	010 021 034
01P 193 WK1	011 160 WK1
030 155 000	011 164 WK1
032 261	019 142 WK1
032 267	019 142 WK2
033 164 000	019 142 WK3
035 276 000	019 142 WK4
037 112 000	025 230 WK1
042 264 000	025 230 WK2
046 141 000	027 001 034
	028 112 WK1
	028 112 WK2
06A 157 000	028 150 WK1
06A 159 000	028 150 WK2
06A 245 000	028 152 WK1

CNCLD.

06A 134 000	036 010 WK2
06A 139 000	036 010 WK3
06A 234 000	036 010 WK4
	036 178 WK1
	036 178 WK2
07E 182 WK1	042 198 WK1
	042 198 WK2
	042 198 WK3
	042 198 WK4
080 119 000	07C 178 WK1
080 124 000	07C 180 WK1
080 125 000	07C 180 WK2
	07C 180 WK3
091 130 000	07C 202 WK1
091 132 000	
228 194 WK1	07E 105 WK1
	07E 106 WK1

NEW COURSES

061 520 000	Sem Art Lec Lang Dis 2	arr	arr	arr
01M 220	Ind Int Printmaking arr	arr	arr	E121 AB
011 001 021	06E 071 003	042 190 000	103 100 000	
011 001 022	06K 071 004	045 003 002	111 LU	
011 001 023	06K 071 005			
011 009 005	06L 041 004	06F 100 011	111 204 000	
025 116 000	06E 091 009	06F 100 012	06F 134 000	
025 122	06E 001 010	06F 112 000	122 101 008	
025 335 000	Sem Mind Int Perf arr	06F 112 000	22C 110 000	
		06F 116 000	06F 136 000	
030 147 000	Pol of the Mid East 3 1:10	06F 136 000	06F 136 000	
030 192 000	Washington Internsp 9	06F 205 000	280 204 000	
		06F 212 000	06F 212 000	
034 383	Rdgs Resch Tutorial arr	06F 212 000	368 052 000	
034 385	Masters Thesis arr	06F 212 000	368 132 000	
034 386	Ph.D. Dissertation arr	06F 212 000	368 161 000	
		06F 212 000	368 161 000	
035 266	Image Woman L A Lit 3 9:00-10:50	06F 212 000	368 161 000	
039 159	Asian Studies arr	06F 212 000	368 161 000	
042 299	Thesis 3 arr	06F 212 000	368 161 000	
		06F 212 000	368 161 000	
061 100 002	Admin Management 3 9:00	06F 212 000	368 161 000	
061 225 000	Sem Bus Communicatn 3 11:00	06F 212 000	368 161 000	
		06F 212 000	368 161 000	
07C 113 WK1	School PE Programs 2,3 arr	06F 212 000	368 161 000	
07C 137 000	Pract Student Serv arr	06F 212 000	368 161 000	
078 407	Resch Science Educ arr	06F 212 000	368 161 000	
		06F 212 000	368 161 000	
096 104 001	Nursing IV 8 7:00-4:30	06F 212 000	368 161 000	
096 104 002	Nursing IV 8 10:30-12:30	06F 212 000	368 161 000	
096 104 003	Nursing IV 8 1:30-4:00	06F 212 000	368 161 000	
096 104 004	Nursing IV 8 8:30-10:20	06F 212 000	368 161 000	
096 104 005	Nursing V 3 7:00-4:00	06F 212 000	368 161 000	
096 104 006	Nursing V 3 9:00-12:00	06F 212 000	368 161 000	
113 103 000	Immigrant Dance Frm 3 arr	06F 212 000	368 161 000	
113 104 000	Intro Theo Hum Move 3 arr	06F 212 000	368 161 000	
228 197	Ind Stu Honors Math arr	06F 212 000	368 161 000	
228 199	Readings in Math arr	06F 212 000	368 161 000	
228 199	Reading Research arr	06F 212 000	368 161 000	
280 188 000	Comp Stu Hum Mov I 3	06F 212 000	368 161 000	
280 189 000	Comp Stu Hum Mov II 3	06F 212 000	368 161 000	

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.

CRIME: Forest Fire WEAPON: A Match

University of Iowa Fall Semester

FALL '81 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

CLOSED

06E 001 001	030 127 000	091 630 000
06E 001 002	030 142 000	091 645 000
06E 001 007	031 180 000	091 653 000
010 031 123	06E 001 009	091 653 000
010 031 142	06E 001 010	091 653 000
010 031 143	06E 001 011	091 653 000
010 031 144	06E 001 012	091 653 000
010 031 181	06E 001 013	091 653 000
010 032 242	06E 001 014	091 653 000
	06E 001 015	091 653 000
	06E 001 016	091 653 000
	06E 001 017	091 653 000
	06E 001 018	091 653 000
	06E 001 019	091 653 000
	06E 001 020	091 653 000
	06E 001 021	091 653 000
	06E 001 022	091 653 000
	06E 001 023	091 653 000
	06E 001 024	091 653 000
	06E 001 025	091 653 000
	06E	



A glorious rite of spring

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

When Mike Edwards escaped from a straight jacket while hanging upside down from a crane 100 feet above the Iowa River Saturday, he was ready for "about a gallon of beer."

And his friends agreed, insisting "now comes Miller time."

The 19-year-old UI freshman's stunt was one of many events packed into a weekend in the sun — the 1981 Riverfest — a four day spring festival put together by the Riverfest committee.

People lined the banks of the Iowa River and the Union footbridge to watch Edwards' escape. One young bystander asked, "Are they really going to put him out over the water?"

Put him out over the water they did, and when the escape was completed, six-year-old Gen Fogerty approached Edwards and asked for his autograph. Said Fogerty to Edwards: "Are you scared?"

Answered Edwards: "A little bit. Were you?"

"No."

EDWARDS SAID, "You had faith, huh?"

Fogerty nodded. "I knew Mike would make it because he moved pretty hard."

Edwards said he has performed his act "about a dozen times now." He did the stunt for the first time for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon in 1978, when he was 16-years-old. At that time, he performed the feat over a "whole mob of people" instead of a river.

Edwards wasn't the only attraction at Riverfest Saturday. People filled the

Union field to hear four bands performing an outdoor concert.

Throughout the day there were athletic events, and performances by jugglers and other musicians, to name a few activities. And on Saturday, kids and dogs were out by the hundreds enjoying the warm spring weather.

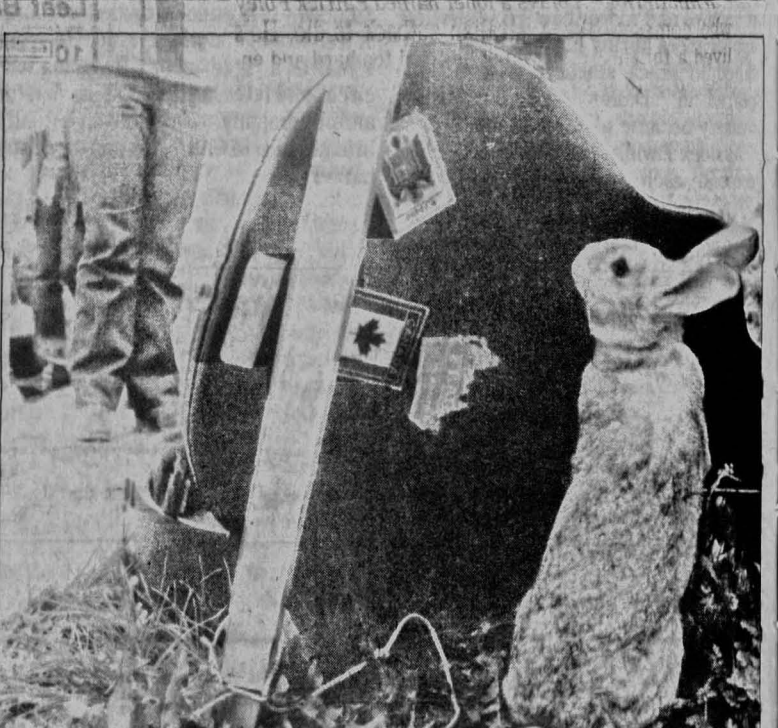
A pig roast capped off Saturday's events. On Sunday, there were other events, including athletic contests and a Thieves' Market, but the main attraction was the Old Capitol Bicycle Criterium, which featured a day of bike racing.



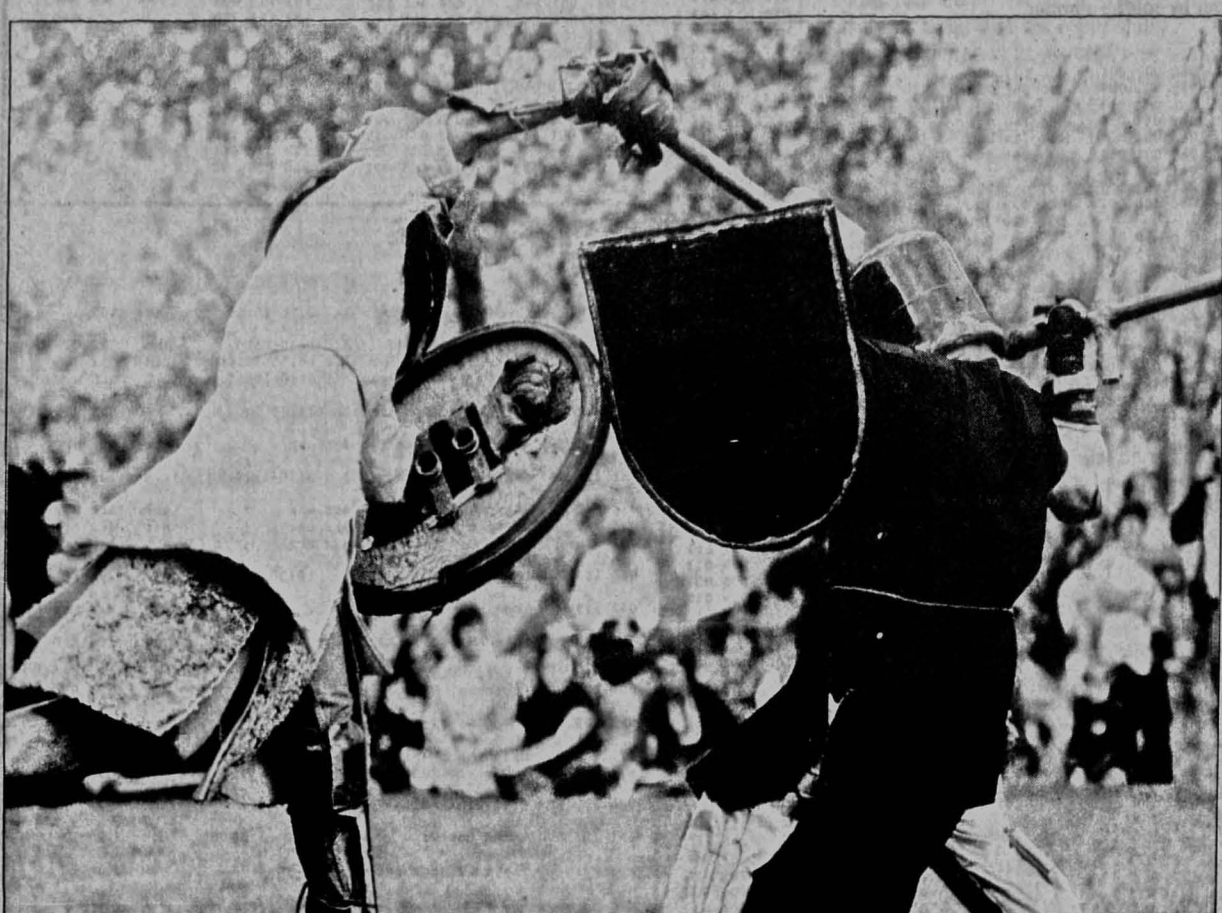
Magician Steve Crow performs a close-up card routine as a group of children huddle around for a closer look. Other artists including musicians, jugglers and dancers contributed their talents to Riverfest.



Violinist Micheal McCaless, left, and guitarist Keith Kozacik found the branches of a tree on the banks of the Iowa River a good stage for serenading visitors at this year's Riverfest activities. Hundreds of people turned out to enjoy the beautiful spring day packed with every activity under the sun.



Top, a young child was one of many who tried to capture the day's events on film. Above, guitarist Steve Lawrence brought his furry friend Felicity along to the Riverfest celebration. Unfortunately, nothing was scheduled for rabbits. With all the people about, it could have gotten hairy.



Amid a day of light-hearted Riverfest activity, this scene offered a noticeable change of pace. Well padded with blankets, shields and metal helmets, these medieval warriors could do no harm to each other.



Too popped to rock, Riverfest goers relax to the sounds of Akasha late Saturday afternoon on the Union field.

Photos by
Max Haynes
Bill Paxson
and Steve Zavodny

Bovet's sublime

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

It takes something ordinary to make a serious audience laugh out loud, organist Guy Bovet is a dinary performer; or else a con artist.

Bovet's recital Friday Clapp, part of the UI Music's 1981 Organ Week featured Spanish and Italian from the late Renaissance to the mid-19th century, and sublime to the ridiculous.

The composers with which the program — Ghe Petrali and Padre D. Bergamo — are among the music history's lesser lights are blood brothers to P.D. 23rd of J.S. Bach's 22 children, like his, comprising melodic clichés, unaccompanied, outrageous jokes and outrageous jokes.

The rest of Bovet's concert more satisfying to the scholar than the casual audience, both the repertoire and the performer's strict adherence to performance practice, to which century ear is unaccustomed.

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'The Earthling' man and mired in s

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Staff Writer

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The Earthling is at Campus

Recitals

Monday

Eric Hummel, trumpet. 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday

Richard Rolls, flute. 4:30 p.m., Johnson County Landmark Ambassadors. 8 p.m., Clapp Hall.

Wednesday

Larry Farmer, piano. 8:15 p.m.

Thursday

University Chamber Orchest conductor. 2:30 p.m., Voxman Hall.

Friday

Bruce Bullock, clarinet and rec Hall.
Jonathan Williams, percussion.

Saturday

David Ross, clarinet. 3 p.m., H Ronald Morton, tuba. 6:30 p.m. Building.

Sunday

Nancy Jean Burks, clarinet. 1:3 Mark Bightley, organ. 3 p.m., C

Bovet's program sublime, ridiculous

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

It takes something out of the ordinary to make a serious music audience laugh out loud, but Swiss organist Guy Bovet is an extraordinary performer; or else one hell of a con artist.

Bovet's recital Friday evening in Clapp, part of the UI School of Music's 1981 Organ Workshop, featured Spanish and Italian music from the late Renaissance through the mid-19th century, and from the sublime to the ridiculous.

The composers with which he concluded the program — Gherardeschi, Petrali and Padre Davide da Bergamo — are among the least of music history's lesser lights. They are blood brothers to P.D.Q. Bach, 23rd of J.S. Bach's 22 children. Their music, like his, comprises equal parts melodic clichés, unidiomatic accompaniments, outrageous registrations and outrageous jokes.

The rest of Bovet's concert was more satisfying to the scholar than to the casual audience, because of both the repertoire and the performer's strict adherence to early performance practice, to which the 20th century ear is unaccustomed.

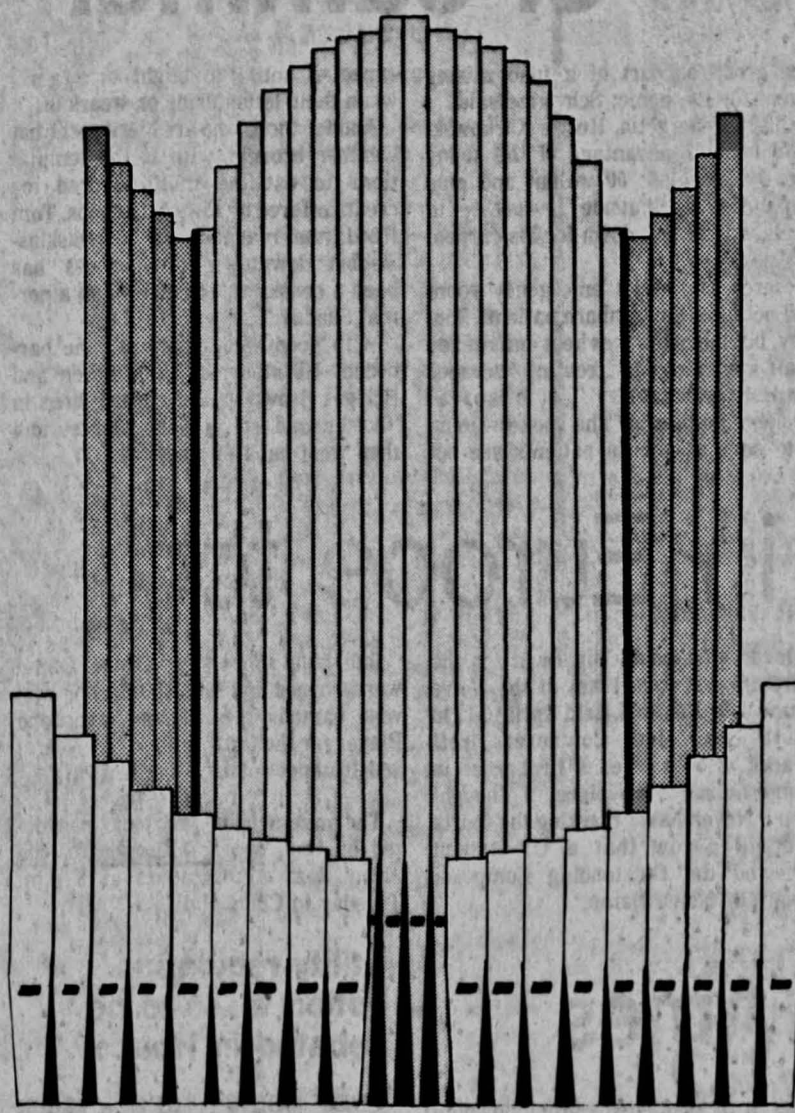
The virtuoso toccatas by Frescobaldi and Rossi, for example, seemed too free in the matter of tempos and relative durations. The pieces never really settled; at times they were rhythmically disjointed.

THE MOST interesting of these pieces was the second Frescobaldi toccata, another work to accompany the elevation of the host. It uses "durezza e ligature" (dissonances and suspensions) to recall the passion of Christ, and its slow, tortuous chromaticism was highly affective.

As for the Spanish half of the program, it was as fascinating and unsettled as the Italian. Much is made of the influence exerted on Iberian music by Domenico Scarlatti, the Italian harpsichord virtuoso and teacher who lived at the Spanish court during the early 1700s. But after hearing Bovet's sampling of works by Correa de Arauxo, Cabezón, Cabanilles and de Grigny, one is struck by how much the reverse is also true.

Scarlatti took as much as he gave; the melodic twists, ornaments, guitar figuration and repetitive phrase structure that characterize his music are all present in the work of composers a century earlier than him. They are, to be sure, primitive, but they showed his task to be essentially one of refinement and sophistication, not of invention.

AGAIN, Bovet's emphasis on performance accuracy led him to minimize or ignore rhythmic transitions; and the pieces were, as a result, extremely sectional, a series of bits and pieces. A mannered hesitancy over every ornament — an



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

almost audible intake of breath, like a singer about to begin a trill — was at first troublesome, then cumulatively annoying. The choice

of repertoire was so refreshing, however, that the excessive academicism little affected the recital's general excellence.

'Altered States' shows man, his mind alone

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

Ken Russell and Paddy Chayefsky. What a combination.

Russell, once known for his sensitive biographies of composers for a BBC series, has become notorious for hectic, inaccurate and trite improvisations on the lives of Tchaikovsky, Valentino, Mahler and Liszt.

Chayefsky, on the other hand, starts with a good idea (Marty, Network, The Hospital), which he then pads with words, leaving any inexperienced director with a radio talk show.

But when this duo teams up on Altered States, the result is a dynamic film, though not without faults. (Chayefsky, angered by Russell's treatment of his script, which was based on his novel, hides under the pseudonym Sidney Aaron.)

The viewer must accept a basic conceit: The mind, harnessed correctly, can control matter. Altered States is just barely credible, reaching to the limits of belief, making of itself simply a horror film with an excellent horror.

WILLIAM HURT, in his first major screen role (Eyewitness followed), is a late '60s professor obsessed with finding the truth of self: "Now that we've expended God, we have to explore ourselves," he says. He begins by immersing himself in a tank of salt water (the sea, the womb), mentally exploring his religious background.

His bearded assistant (Bob Balaban) talks throughout these scenes, as do the rest of the characters. But the charges of pseudo-intellectualism

some critics have leveled at the film are, I think, unfounded: We've all seen people like this, obsessed with intellectual stimulation.

Blair Brown, an anthropologist, meets Hurt at a party, falls in love and marries him. The background music, appropriately, is by the late Jim Morrison, who also wanted to "break on through to the other side."

HURT WANTS to break on through, too; Seven years later he strips himself of "this ridiculous ritual" of marriage. After an Indian mushroom ritual, he immerses himself in another tank, downs the mushroom concoction and goes through a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde transformation that forms the body of the film.

Cinematographer Jordan Cronenweth paints, between the hectic editing of the hallucination scenes, several beautiful portraits of Brown, who ends up the heroine.

The hallucinogenic special effects, originally to have been handled by John Dykstra (Star Wars), who also had a hard time getting along with Russell, were supervised by Bran Ferren. They are truly spectacular, even in this age of spectacular effects.

Altered States finally fails on intellectual grounds, becoming an '80s version of The Wolfman and The Invisible Man. But the idea is ideal enough. It could happen. We watch, ultimately, the most terrifying thing that can happen to a man when he's alone with his mind.

Altered States is at Campus III.

'The Earthling': man and nature mired in sugar

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Staff Writer

The last film able to evoke the mystical relationship between nature and man was The Black Stallion. A new movie called The Earthling matches the raw beauty of the earlier film, but it falls dreadfully short of everything else.

William Holden plays a loner named Patrick Foley who comes to the Australian outback to die. He's lived a failed life, in which he tried too hard and ended up with nothing. He walks into the uncharted bush, and who should he meet but Ricky Schroder, a child actor as obnoxious as he is blonde — the kind of kid who gives freckles a bad name.

Ricky plays a Brooklyn-accented California kid named Shawn Daley, vacationing with his bland middle-class parents in an oversized camper. When the father parks too close to a cliff, he seals his and his wife's doom. Shawn, darn it all, survives and is left to fend for himself.

DIRECTOR PETER Collinson is into primal screams, which Ricky emits while wading neck-deep into a rushing stream. Holden takes in the entire scene but is intent on meeting his own fate and leaves the kid behind. Within the space of a day, Ricky is reduced to a blithering idiot, whimpering for food and stuttering around trying to remember his name. Holden, prodded by the screenplay, meets up with Ricky whether he likes it or not. You hope to hell Holden finds another cliff.

Holden helps the kid recognize the glories of nature ("My God, boy, there's a whole symphony going on here") and teaches him how to cope in the wild. Ricky shows his gratitude: "You're mean. You're not even nice."

Ricky learns to trap rabbits and kangaroos, escape wild dogs, climb sheer cliffs, catch fish with his bare hands and avoid snakes; he also gets lessons in racial tolerance and the importance of love. The Australian bush is Platitudo City, folks. Beware of koala bears.

The movie isn't all bad as long as you concentrate on the scenery. Holden's crustiness is a kick to watch, but one feels sorry for him, saddled with inane dialogue like, "I'm gonna die, you're gonna die, we're all gonna die, but until then, you're gonna fight like hell to stay alive."

Those who go for the scenery have to endure the morality lessons and a predictably teary ending. They might just want to wait for an Australian travelogue instead.

The Earthling is at Campus I.

Recitals

- Monday**
Eric Hummel, trumpet. 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall.
- Tuesday**
Richard Rolls, flute. 4:30 p.m., Harper Hall.
Johnson County Landmark and U.S. Army Jazz Ambassadors. 8 p.m., Clapp Hall.
- Wednesday**
Larry Farmer, piano. 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall.
- Thursday**
University Chamber Orchestra, Candler Schaffer, conductor. 2:30 p.m., Voxman Hall.
- Friday**
Bruce Bullock, clarinet and recorder. 6:30 p.m., Clapp Hall.
Jonathan Williams, percussion. 8 p.m., Harper Hall.
- Saturday**
David Ross, clarinet. 3 p.m., Harper Hall.
Ronald Morton, tuba. 6:30 p.m., Room 1077 Music Building.
- Sunday**
Nancy Jean Burks, clarinet. 1:30 p.m., Harper Hall.
Mark Bightley, organ. 3 p.m., Clapp Hall.

Spring-time

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ing musicians, jugglers and dancers to Riverfest.



tried to capture the day's events on his furry friend Felicity along with nothing was scheduled for rabbits gotten hazy.

Too pooped to rock, Riverfest goes relax to the sounds of Akasha late Saturday afternoon on the Union field.

Photos by Max Haynes, Bill Paxson and Steve Zavodny

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Iowa City gets taste of summer

By David Lewis and Ann Mittman Staff Writers

Iowa City roasted Sunday as the temperature soared to 84 degrees, perhaps giving residents a taste of a glorious summer to come.

It may only be the start of Spring, but the sun brought summer madness to town. Iowa Avenue was the site of season's first streaker. A male UI student, who asked to remain anonymous, said he ran naked down the street to greet the beginning of Spring.

On the less zany side, UI student Mary Beth Schwarze rode her bicycle 30 miles from Washington, Iowa, to Iowa City to watch the Old Capitol Critrium bike race. Schwarze said her boyfriend, who works at the Washington Boys' Group Home, was accompanying six of the home's high school age boys on the bike trip. The boys, who come from broken families, were loaned the ten speed bikes by a local bicycle dealer in Washington.

the group as part of a fund raising event for the home, Schwarze said.

Just as energetic, Rustle Karkowski said he took advantage of the sunny weather to plant 50 walnut and pine sapplings just outside Iowa City to replace trees cut down for his carpentry projects.

Mercy Hospital's emergency room did not have any sunburn patients Sunday, but the bike races kept emergency staff members busy treating "scrapes and lacerations," a hospital spokeswoman said. The spokeswoman said severe sunburn patients are not


expected until "midnight or 2 a.m., when their lotion dries or wears off."

And for those who are dieting, the hot weather brought with it the temptations to eat the multi-flavored ice cream offered by Iowa City shops. Tom Reed, the manager of the Baskins-Robbins downtown, said business "has been a considerably better than a normal Sunday."

With good weather comes the barbecue. UI students Russ Onken and Bridget Brown grilled cornish hens in "butter and spice," for dinner, and then went back to studying.

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Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.



American Heart Association

UI jazz band best in Europe too

Johnson County Landmark has, for three years, been the best collegiate jazz band in America. Last week it became the best in Europe too, when it won the Silver Tulip, the top award at the International Tulip Time Music Festival, held April 20-25 in the Netherlands.

comments, released with the announcement of the award last Friday, included superlatives like "the best jazz band we've heard in Europe." It was the band's first appearance at the festival, where it was one of only two American groups selected to perform.

named Outstanding Big Band for the third time in four years at the Notre Dame Jazz Festival, held April 10-11 in South Bend, Ind. Composer Brett Zvacek also received a first prize in composition for his piece "I Thought You'd Never Ask," marking the fourth year in a row that a UI student received the Outstanding Composer Award at Notre Dame.

Individual honors at Notre Dame were earned by Bob Thompson, who was named Outstanding Saxophone Player for the third time in four years, and trumpet soloist Dave Tippet.

The prize-winning jazz band, conducted by Dan Yoder, will open for the Army Jazz Ambassadors at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Clapp Hall.

Freight train derails in Ames

AMES (UPI) — More than a dozen cars of a Chicago & North Western freight train derailed and one car fell off an overpass and struck a motorcycle just west of the downtown business district Sunday afternoon.

Ames Police said no one was injured in the 2 p.m. accident.

The train, a westbound C&NW, consisted of mostly empty cars. Officials said all the derailed cars including the car that fell into the roadway on Highway 69 were empty.

Law enforcement officials were not sure what caused the accident. Witnesses said it appeared either a rail gave way or a portion of the bridge collapsed.

Two vehicles were trapped under the bridge on Highway 69 when the accident occurred. Both were destroyed.

A motorcycle driven by Stuart Hadley of Ames was crushed when the freight car fell on top of it. Hadley said he left his motorcycle when rocks started falling from the bridge.

"The rocks started coming down off the bridge," Hadley said. "They started coming down heavier so I dropped the bike and exited stage right."

The other vehicle, a car driven by Nancy Campbell of Ames, also was destroyed. Campbell's son, Greg — also in the car, ran three blocks to the Ames Police Station to inform officials of the accident. Campbell's husband is a police officer and was on duty at the time.

Utility regulation, option taxes to be debated in House

DES MOINES (UPI) — Utility regulation and local option taxes are expected to take center stage in the Iowa Legislature this week.

In addition, bills to require smoke detectors in most rented living units and establish methods of locating hazardous waste dumps are expected to be sent to Gov. Robert D. Ray.

With only three weeks remaining before the Legislature's planned adjournment date, the pace is expected to quicken on major bills.

Clerk

the office's divisions, she said.

Langenberg is not receiving full-time benefits, such as vacation and sick leave, that full-time employees get, Conklin said. He works 30 hours a week and a missed day of work means no pay, she added.

Langenberg said his salary is based on the salaries of other employees who have worked in the office similar lengths of time. Langenberg served as

a deputy clerk before he was elected clerk, and has more than seven years experience in the office. He said his position in the clerk's office is not permanent.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors authorized Langenberg's salary in March. There is "usually no problem in hiring if I have money in the budget," Conklin says.

SUPERVISOR Harold Donnelly said the salary was approved by the board after it was recommended by the Clerk of Court. Donnelly said there was some discussion about the number of hours, but not about the pay itself, because Langenberg is an "experienced operator."

Salaries are not set by the supervisors, but by the head of county departments, according to Supervisor

Donald Sehr.

Part-time salaries are determined by how much money there is in the budget, Conklin said, adding that her current budget was set before she took office last November.

In the clerk's office there are 12 full-time employees, two part-time employees and the Clerk of Court. The other part-time employee works about 12 hours a week for \$4.50 an hour.

Plaza

claim, which gives College Plaza two years to file a lawsuit against the city.

The claim was filed on Nov. 14, 1980, after College Plaza lost its bid last year for developing the project. The city originally awarded the bid to College Plaza, then withdrew it after ruling that the firm did not sign a lease

with a department store within 90 days, a requirement of the contract.

The city is negotiating with College Plaza to withdraw the tort claim, Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said Sunday. "I think both sides are trying to negotiate and a resolution should be

coming very soon," he said.

"We have to get the notice of tort claim removed before we can move ahead with the bonds," he said. "That is the only way the project will go."

Charles Traw, an attorney for College Plaza would not comment on

the status of the tort claim.

Wilfreda Hieronymus, a Plaza Towers partner, said her firm has "not made any decision yet" regarding alternative financing. "It depends entirely on interest rates," she said, and "until the notice of tort claim is settled, we will just sit and wait."

New Wave

"alluring to most people." It signified that "when they went out, they meant business," Hagemann said.

Was the Brigade trying to start a revolution? "Well, yeah, I think so. At the time people were looking for something revolutionary. The Brigade was openly Marxist-Leninist."

Its goal was to "educate people about the imperial nature of the (Vietnam)

war and explain that capitalism was the root, he said."

Ioshaker said that RSB members have tried to be a "core of activists."

"We could respond quickly to issues when they popped up. We were on top of the issues when they came up."

He cited several RSB-sponsored programs designed to "turn around the

climate on campus." For example, during the hostage crisis, when UI students from Iran faced hostility, and some were threatened with losing their student status, RSB staged a support rally.

The early activist concerns of college students — the Vietnam war and the draft, do not concern students as much today — said Philip Hubbard,

vice president for Student Services. "This is something that happened when they were in high school or junior high."

"The thing of concern to most students (today) is getting a job," he said.

And Kratz said of the RSB: "We have been working on campus for a long time. We decided that it wasn't the best way to activate people."



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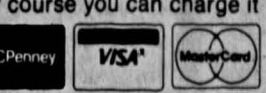


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Sports/TH



Hot shot

Sixers' Lionel Hollins (9) scores

Iowa 4x in talent

By Lisa Lamborn Staff Writer

As the 18,000 fans at the Relays were watching George, meter relay team race to a record-setting finale Saturday, eyes probably kept a close Lane 1 as well.

You see, Iowa's relay team, Terrance Duckett, Charles J. Greer and Jeff Beelman were in charge in that lane. And the boys in black and gold finished in 41.18 seconds, good enough for home fifth-place medals.

"It was one of the best relay days," Iowa Head Coach Ted said. "They ran very well. I said the foursome might have even better if they had not been in the inside lane.

ALSO, "WE HAD a bad week. Terrance and Charles Wheeler said. "But we'll pass down." The quartet, mance in the preliminary probably closer to perfection. Hawks finished in a time of

It should be noted that Iowa above all other Big Ten teams 42:00. Michigan State, Wisconsin Indiana rounded out the top

Georgia, boasting the four Ricky Campbell, football star Walker, Claude Austin and M

Davenport score h

By Dave LaMar Staff Writer

DES MOINES — "It's Lattany... and it's... Lattany a winning his fourth consecuti the 100 meters."

Jim Duncan, the classic v Drake Relays, was calling is all the color and excit 'America's Athletic Class alive for the 72nd time this under beautiful Iowa sunshi

The Iowa women's track t mixture of good and bad cording to Head Coach Jerry "It was a down week as far mances go," Hassard said. "straight weeks of compet pecially with the last three ing exceptionally good, you pect these girls to run like r

JANET ADAMS WAS a b for Iowa. She scored 4,853 po heptathlon and earned th medal for third place.

"It was rather cold, and becoming more consi relationship to what she's b previously," Hassard said. "2:23 half (mile) which shows pvement in that area."

Another third-place fini Chris Davenport in the 400 hu time of 60.29 seconds wa slower than her performan week's Kansas Relays when one-minute barrier. Ther

Sports/The Daily Iowan

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.



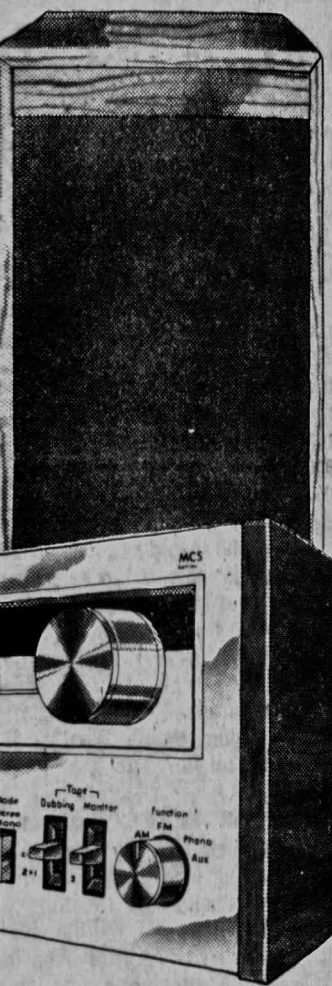
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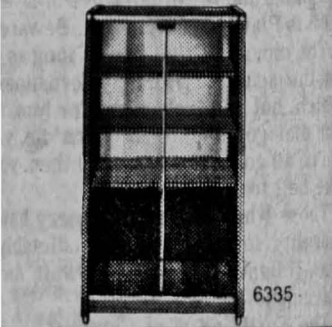
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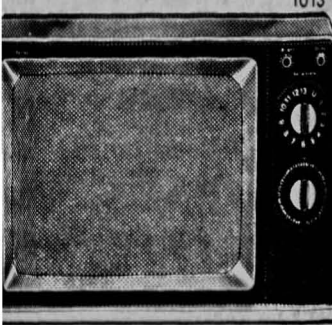
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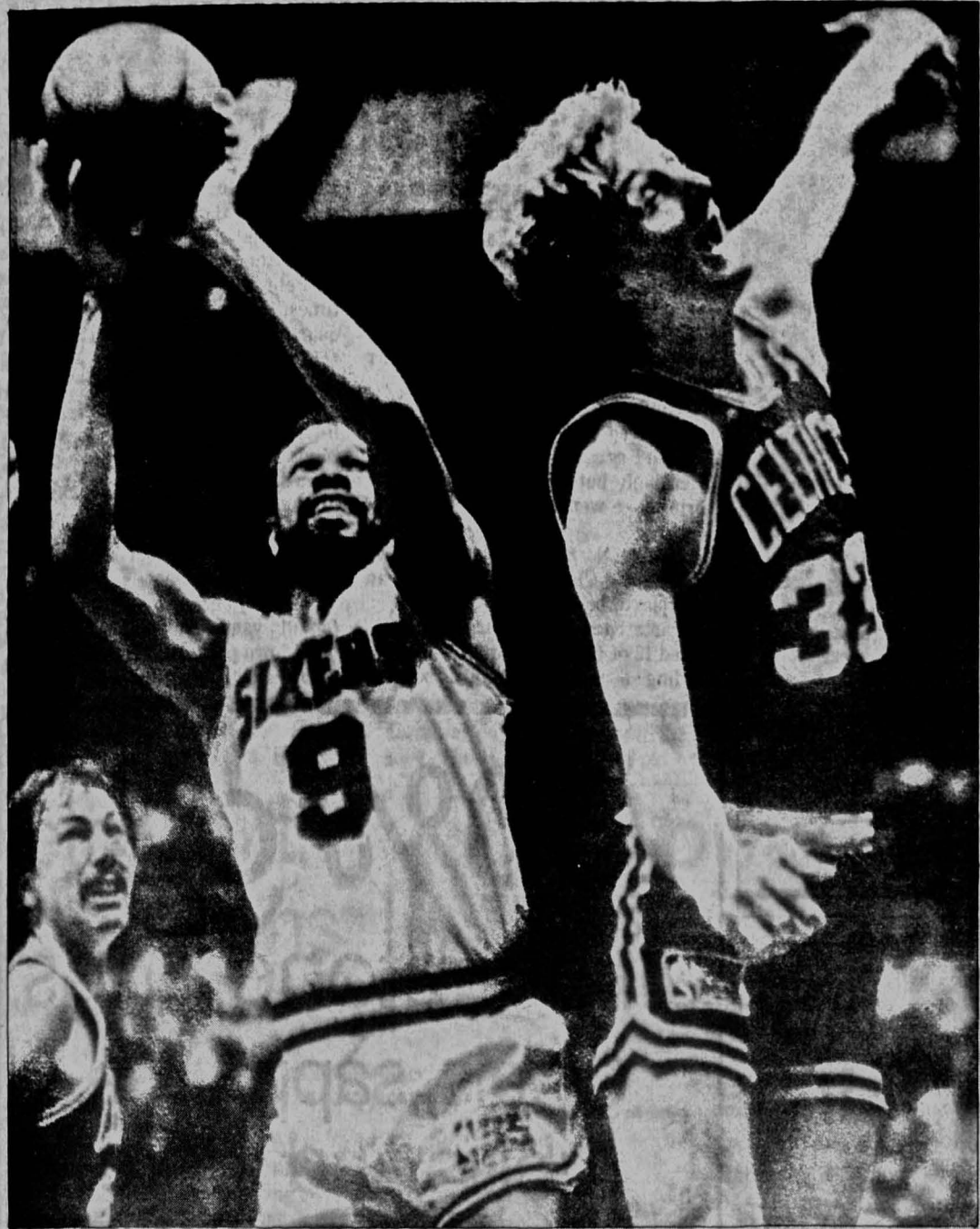


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nney



Rockets top Kansas City

United Press International

Two NBA semifinalists are down to their last tomorrow.

Center Moses Malone, hitting less than half of his shots, still managed to score 42 points and grab 23 rebounds Sunday to help the Houston Rockets beat the Kansas City Kings, 100-89, and move within one victory of the Western Conference championship.

The Philadelphia 76ers assumed a similar position in the Eastern Conference. Julius Erving scored Philadelphia's last six points to blunt a Boston comeback and Bobby Jones stole a pass with three seconds to play to give the 76ers a 107-105 victory over the Celtics and a 3-1 series lead.

MALONE HIT ON 16-of-33 shots, all from close range, as a trio of Kings worked him over.

The Rockets, who have never gained the NBA final series, put Billy Paultz back on Reggie King and the 6-foot-6 forward scored 24 points. Only four of his teammates scored as many as 10.

As for Philadelphia, the 76ers can wrap up the Conference title for the second straight year Wednesday, when Game 5 will be played at Boston Garden.

Hot shot

Sixers' Lionel Hollins (9) scores two points while Larry Bird (33) of the Celtics misses the blocked shot. The Sixers won 107-105.

Iowa 4x100 relay fifth in talented Drake field

By Lisa Lamborn
Staff Writer

As the 18,000 fans at the Drake Relays were watching Georgia's 4x100-meter relay team race to an almost record-setting finale Saturday, their eyes probably kept a close watch on Lane 1 as well.

You see, Iowa's relay team of Terrance Duckett, Charles Jones, Victor Greer and Jeff Beelman was taking charge in that lane. And the runners in black and gold finished the race in 41.18 seconds, good enough to bring home fifth-place medals.

"It was one of the best races of the day," Iowa Head Coach Ted Wheeler said. "They ran very well." He also said the foursome might have fared even better if they had not been running in the inside lane.

ALSO, "WE HAD a bad pass between Terrance and Charles today," Wheeler said. "But we'll get those passes down." The quartet's performance in the preliminaries was probably closer to perfection as the Hawks finished in a time of 41.01.

It should be noted that Iowa placed above all other Big Ten teams in the 4x100. Michigan State, Wisconsin and Indiana rounded out the top eight. Georgia, boasting the foursome of Ricky Campbell, football star Herschel Walker, Claude Austin and Melvin Lat-

tany, won the event in 39.34. Lattany had earlier won the 100 dash for the fourth straight year. Walker placed second in that race, while Campbell placed fifth.

Iowa's 4x1,600 relay also made a good showing. Of the 35 or so teams in the event, the Hawks placed ninth with the team of Matt Trimble, Tom Korb, Evan Clarrissimeaux and Scott Schafer. The foursome finished in 16:52.

WHEELER HAD SPECIAL praise for Schafer. "Scott Schafer, who just started running at meets, did an outstanding job," he said.

The distance medley team of Clarrissimeaux, Cletus Howard, Trimble and Korb was "not close to placing," according to Wheeler.

Chris Williams ran the 110 high hurdles in 14.8, but didn't reach the finals in the event.

The 4x200 relay did not get a chance to run at Drake. Most of its team members were also involved in the 4x100 relay. When Wheeler found out the 4x100 qualified for the finals, he decided to scratch the 4x200 relay.

"We had good achievement in the 4x100 and 4x1,600," Wheeler said. "We did very well and I'm pleased with the performances. I'm also pleased we got through the meet without any injuries."

Davenport, Adams score high at Drake

By Dave LaMar
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — "It's Lattany way out in front... Georgia's Melvin Lattany... and it's... Lattany at the tape winning his fourth consecutive title in the 100 meters."

Jim Duncan, the classic voice of the Drake Relays, was calling the action as all the color and excitement of America's Athletic Classic came alive for the 72nd time this weekend under beautiful Iowa sunshine.

The Iowa women's track team had a mixture of good and bad luck, according to Head Coach Jerry Hassard.

"It was a down week as far as performances go," Hassard said. "After five straight weeks of competition, especially with the last three weeks being exceptionally good, you can't expect these girls to run like machines."

JANET ADAMS WAS a bright spot for Iowa. She scored 4,853 points in the heptathlon and earned the bronze medal for third place.

"It was rather cold, and Janet is becoming more consistent in relationship to what she's been doing previously," Hassard said. "She ran a 2-23 half (mile) which shows a big improvement in that area."

Another third-place finisher was Chris Davenport in the 400 hurdles. Her time of 60.29 seconds was a little slower than her performance at last week's Kansas Relays when she broke one-minute barrier. There was a

change in form involved, however, that may have been a hindering factor.

"Chris didn't look as fluid as she did the week before," Hassard said. "Instead of taking 24 steps to the first hurdle, she cut it down to 23. As a result of this, she was surprised to be so close to the second hurdle. This made her steps sporadic instead of helping her momentum."

THE DRAKE TRACK is made of a surface known as "tartan," which is much faster than asphalt, the surface on which the Iowa women are used to training.

The 4x400 relay team of Mary Knoblauch, Kelly Owens, Chris Davenport and Kay Stormo set a new Iowa record in the preliminary competition. Hassard thought the foursome's time of 3:45.32 could have even been better although the Hawks placed sixth.

But with the good must also come the bad. Terri Soldan had her best throw of the season in the discus, but the officials refused to measure it because it was under 140 feet. Soldan estimated the toss at around 137-0.

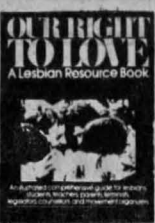
Clara Simon also believed she established a personal record in the javelin, but the referee said the throw "wasn't legal." If it was not contested by the official, the distance would have been another school record for Simon, somewhere around 150-0.

"IT WAS A DISAPPOINTING week, but it makes more sense to look at it in the proper perspective," Hassard said. "We have to rise to the occasion."

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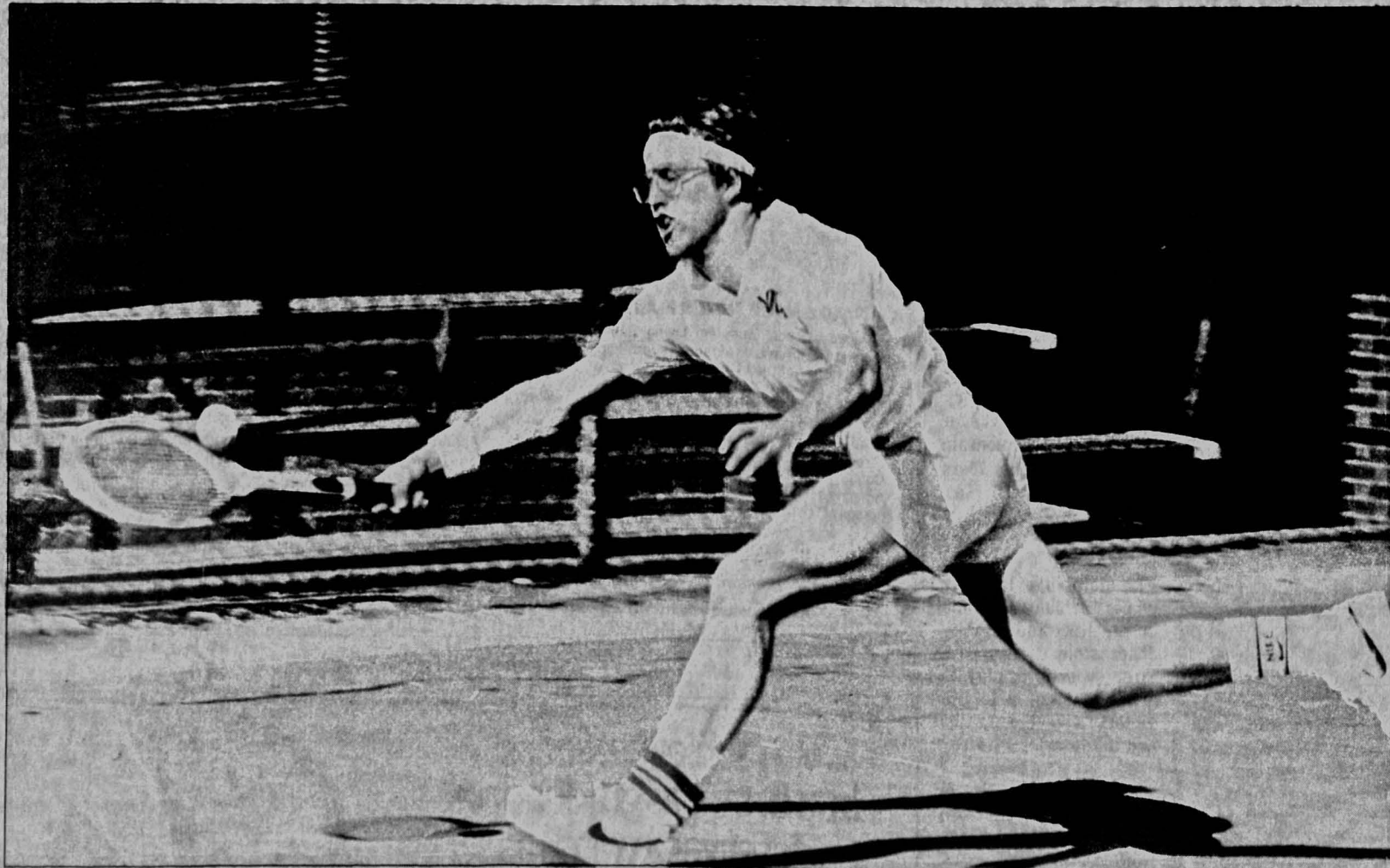
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Iowa's No. 1 singles player, Tom Holtman, returns a shot in Saturday's match against Minnesota. Holtman was Iowa's only singles winner.

Bad weekend for tennis team

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

In light of the weekend's sunny skies, many UI students spent Friday and Saturday enjoying the annual Riverfest Celebration along the banks of the Iowa River. The mood wasn't quite as festive, however, on the Stadium Courts along Melrose Avenue, as the Iowa men's tennis team dropped two matches by identical 7-2 scores to Big Ten opponents Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Head Coach John Winnie couldn't find words to describe his disappointment. "I really don't have much to say. We played lousy, very poor tennis."

The Hawks were well aware going into the matches that neither foe would be a pushover. Both teams had claimed

victories over Iowa earlier this year. But Winnie had believed the Hawks had made enough progress that the matches would have been closer.

"I WAS REALLY disappointed," Winnie said. "All of our players just weren't ready to play at the same time. You just can't win the match if you're not ready to play."

Again spotty play doomed the Hawks. "We just didn't get the play out of two of the doubles teams and six of the singles players that we needed," Winnie said.

The weekend did, however, have its bright spots. In Friday's match with Minnesota, Iowa's No. 1 singles player Tom Holtman earned revenge against the Gophers' Kent Helgeson. Holtman won a two-hour, three-set match to win. Helgeson had beaten Holtman 6-

4, 6-3, earlier this year. Every cloud must have its silver lining, and for Winnie it was the play of co-captain Jim Carney and the No. 2 doubles team of Holtmann and Carney.

"Jim probably played the best tennis of anybody this weekend and our No. 2 doubles team of Tom Holtmann and Jim Carney played very well today (against Wisconsin)," Winnie said.

SO IT'S BACK to the drawing board for the Hawks. "We're going to be working a lot on attitude this week," Winnie said. "If they want to work hard, they can be a good tennis team. If they don't want to work hard, then we've got nothing."

Minnesota 7, Iowa 2
Singles
Holtmann (I) def. Helgeson (M); 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.
Kaufman (M) def. Anderson (I); 6-1, 6-0.

Trautner (M) def. Smith (I); 6-1, 7-5.
Almstrom (M) def. Rustin (I); 6-3, 6-3.
Wickland (M) def. Carney (I); 6-2, 6-4.
Hoeger (M) def. Johnson (I); 6-4, 6-2.

Wisconsin 7, Iowa 2
Singles
Pelisek (W) def. Holtmann; 7-6, 7-5.
Ringlien (W) def. Anderson; 6-4, 6-4.
VanWalleghem (W) def. Smith; 6-7, 6-3, 6-1.
Browne (W) def. Rustin; 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.
Carney def. Anner (W); 6-3, 6-1.
Wayne (W) def. Johnson; 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles
Ringlien-VanWalleghem (W) def. Anderson-Imman; 6-4, 7-6.
Holtmann-Carney def. Pelisek-Browne (W); 6-1, 6-0.
Carswell-Larson (W) def. Smith-Rustin; 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

Rank leads Iowa at Drake invite

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's golf team was unable to overtake a hot-shooting Nebraska squad Friday at the Drake Relays Invitational in West Des Moines.

The Cornhuskers fired a 291 team total Friday to easily win the Relays crown. The Hawkeyes, who had closed Nebraska's lead to one stroke after Thursday's round, finished second, 13 strokes behind the winners.

"We didn't play well on the first day of the tournament," Iowa Head Coach Chuck Zwiener said. "We had a great second round, but played just so-so on Friday. Nebraska just played very good golf. Everything was going for them."

TOP IOWA FINISHER in the tournament was junior Craig Rank. He took fifth in the medalist race with a 227 total. Nebraska's Mark Maness won medalist honors with a 220 score.

"Nebraska has good players," Zwiener said. "The worst score they had on Friday was a 74. When you throw out a 74, you're doing good."

Taking third in the tournament was another Big Eight school, Missouri. The Tigers finished six strokes behind the Hawks. Illinois State was fourth.

Iowa's co-captain Brian Eilders, who injured his wrist Thursday while shooting a 94, ended up with an 82 Friday.

"Right now we're kind of marking time on his (Eilders') wrist," Zwiener said. "It's something he's had before. I think the cold weather might have brought it on."

The Hawks travel to West Lafayette, Ind., Friday to play in the Northern Intercollegiate tournament.

Drake Relays Invitational results

Final team standings — Nebraska 903; Iowa 919; Missouri 925; Illinois St. 926; Minnesota-Duluth 929; Marquette St. 943; Iowa St. 943; Central 946; Kansas 961; Kansas St. 968. Iowa scores — Craig Rank 80-75-72-227; Greg Tebbutt 75-78-77-230; Greg Winkel 76-75-80-231; Dave Rummels 79-79-77-235; Brian Eilders 76-94-82-252.

Cubs lose again

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mike Schmidt's two-run homer highlighted a four-run third inning Sunday to help the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-2 victory over Chicago that handed the Cubs their 12th straight loss.

The loss dropped the Cubs' record to 1-13, tying a club and National League record for futility over the first 14 games of a season. The 1944 Cubs won their opener, then lost 13 in a row. The 13 losses also marked the club's longest losing streak.

Baseball

Continued from page 14

Saturday's second game	
Iowa	010 101 2-5 11 0
Wisconsin	002 010 0-3 8 3
Drambel, Norton (7) and D. Turelli; Binder, Derksen (6) and Woodring; W — Drambel; L — Derksen (2-2).	
Sunday's first game	
Iowa	000 031 1-5 5 2
Wisconsin	001 200 0-3 4 3
Green and D. Turelli; Jordan and Sager; W — Green (8-2); L — Jordan (1-6).	
Sunday's second game	
Iowa	030 005 0-6 9 0
Wisconsin	010 030 0-4 10 1
Radosevich, Ott (5) and D. Turelli; Juntunen, Benheimer (2), Derksen (6) Davis (6) and Sager; W — Ott (3-1); L — Benheimer (1-4).	

Punters get work in latest scrimmage

Tracy Crocker intercepted two passes while his defensive teammates forced 17 punts and sacked the quarterback 15 times as the Iowa football team went through its first game-like scrimmage this spring.

The offense awoke late in the scrimmage Saturday to score four touchdowns and two field goals.

"We've got a real good defense and they played well today," Head Coach Hayden Fry said. "We started out slow offensively but we came along as the scrimmage went on."

LINEMEN BRETT Miller, Dave Browne and Clay Uhlenhake each had two quarterback sacks.

Quarterback Gordy Bohannon completed 12 of 19 passes for 200 yards, including a pair of 11-yard scoring

strikes. Pete Gales hit Dave Moritz with a 70-yard touchdown pass and a 69-yard gainer. Gales completed 10 of 13 passes for 243 yards.

"Pete and Gordy looked good a times," Fry said. "These two are good quarterbacks."

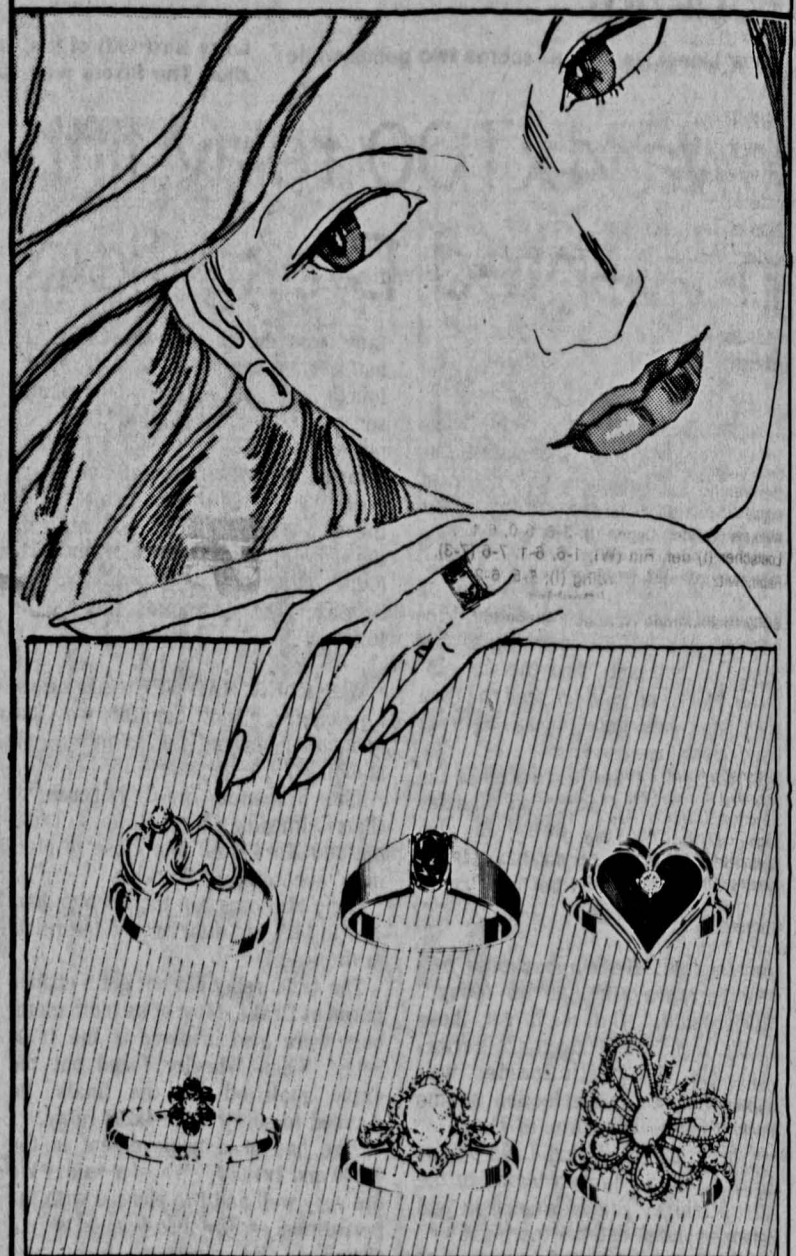
FRY SAID EDDIE Phillips and J.C. Love Jordan ran "tougher" than in past scrimmages but still have some improvement to make. Phillips gained 84 yards on 15 carries and Love Jordan gained 57 yards, including a two-yard touchdown run, on 12 tries.

Love Jordan injured a shoulder during the scrimmage but it was not immediately known how seriously.

Lon Olejniczak caught four passes for 91 yards, including an 11-yard touchdown pass from Bohannon. Ivory Webb caught four passes for 61 yards.

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Iowa a

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

There was joy and disappointment members of the Iowa softball team weekend at the four-team Minnesota Invitational in Minneapolis.

The Hawkeyes had reason to Friday, with a 4-3 win over Augustana and a 1-0 victory against Big Ten champion Minnesota.

But the smiles disappeared Creighton handed Iowa its first tournament, a 5-0 shutout in round play. The Hawks' two wins, guaranteed them a spot in the championship game in which they again pitted against Creighton.

Unfortunately, the Hawks' average their earlier loss to the Creighton won the title, 11-2. Iowa is now 15-23 on the season.

AGAINST AUGUSTANA, the were one out away from a loss.

Netters 7 at Big Te

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

It just wasn't in the cards for tennis team at this weekend's Big Ten in Columbus, Ohio.

The Hawkeyes, now 20-7 on the sights on a first division finish in Iowa placed a disappointing

Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard would be seeded, based on the chances against Big Ten foes. Iowa was not seeded, and had to play squad in its opening match.

THE HAWKS LOST to the Big Ten this spring. Iowa did much better this time around, although the 6-6 dictate so.

Two of Iowa's losses were for deciding set. "The Hawks played said. "We just came out on the stick."

Indiana defeated Northwestern in its opening match.

Big Ten tennis results

Wisconsin 6, Iowa 2
Singles
Kettenacker (I) def. Bland (W); 7-5, 7-6.
Dahlgren (W) def. Smith (I); 6-1, 6-1.
Kilgour (I) def. Bachman (W); 7-5, 6-3.
Williams (W) def. Lagen (I); 3-6, 6-0.
Loetscher (I) def. Ritt (W); 1-6, 6-1, 7-6.
Rabinowitz (W) def. Harding (I); 7-5, 6-2.

Doubles
Dahlgren-Bachman (W) def. Kettenacker-Rabinowitz-Williams (W) def. Lagen-Loetscher (I); 6-4, 6-0.
Ritt-Bland (W) def. Smith-McKay (I); 6-3, 6-2.

Iowa 7, Illinois 2

Singles
Kettenacker def. Desilva (III); 6-2, 6-0.
Kewney (III) def. Smith; 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.
Kilgour def. McNamara (III); 6-2, 6-3.
Lagen def. Hoppmann (III); 6-4, 7-5.
Loetscher def. Burgess (III); 6-4, 6-0.
Harding def. Buchanan (III); 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles
Buchanan-Burgess (III) won by default.
Lagen-Loetscher def. Kewney-Hoppmann; 6-3, 6-0.
Smith-McKay def. Desilva-McNamara; 6-3, 6-2.

Michigan St. 6, Iowa 2

Singles
Gethys (MSU) def. Kettenacker; 6-2, 6-0.
VanDenBerk (MSU) def. Smith; 6-0, 6-0.
McLogan (MSU) def. Kilgour; 6-1, 6-0.
Grimberg (MSU) def. Lagen; 3-6, 6-4.
Loetscher def. McTaggart; 7-5, 6-2.
Harding def. Mosley (MSU); 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles
Kettenacker-Kilgour def. Gethys-VanDenBerk-McTaggart (MSU) def. Lagen-Loetscher (I); 6-3, 6-2.

Iowa 5, Minnesota 2

Singles
Kettenacker def. Sandvig (M); 7-5, 6-3.
Brisk (M) def. Smith; 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.
Johnson (M) def. Kilgour; 6-4, 6-1.
Lagen def. Wadden (M); 6-0, 7-5.
Bjornson (M) def. Loetscher; 6-4, 6-4.
Harding def. Bell (M); 6-4, 6-0.

Doubles
Kettenacker-Kilgour def. Sandvig-Brisk; 6-3, 6-0.
Lagen-Loetscher def. Johnson-Bell; 6-3, 6-0.
Bjornson-Wadden (M) def. Smith-McKay (I); 6-3, 6-2.

Scoreboard

American League

(Later games not included)

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	7	4	.636	-
Boston	7	5	.583	1/2
Milwaukee	7	5	.583	1/2
New York	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Detroit	7	6	.538	1 1/2
Baltimore	4	7	.364	3 1/2
Toronto	5	10	.333	4

Saturday's Results

Baltimore 7, Boston 1	Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 2
Toronto 4, Cleveland 2	Toronto 7, New York 2
California 4, Minnesota 4	Chicago 4, Detroit 6
Oakland 7, Seattle 4	

Sunday's Results

Chicago 8, Detroit 4	Seattle 8, Baltimore 6
Toronto 2, New York 1	Cleveland 4, Texas 3
California 3, Minnesota 1, 1st game	California at Minnesota, 2nd game
Milwaukee 11, Kansas City 1	Oakland at Seattle

Today's Games
(All Times EDT)

Seattle (Houston 1-2) at Minnesota	Seattle (Houston 1-2) at Minnesota
Seattle (Houston 1-2) at Minnesota	Seattle (Houston 1-2) at Minnesota
Chicago (Baltimore 1-4) at Baltimore	Chicago (Baltimore 1-4) at Baltimore
New York (Cleveland 1-1) at Detroit	New York (Cleveland 1-1) at Detroit
Baltimore (Texas 1-1) at Texas (Medich 1-1)	Baltimore (Texas 1-1) at Texas (Medich 1-1)
California (Texas 3-6) at Oakland	California (Texas 3-6) at Oakland

Sports/The Daily Iowan

Iowa avenges Gophers

By Mike Kent Staff Writer
There was joy and disappointment felt by members of the Iowa softball team over the weekend at the four-team Minnesota Invitational in Minneapolis.

Rogers reached first on an error and Cherie Andersen singled. Jacques Meyer then delivered the game-winning hit — a single — to drive in Rogers and Andersen. Pitcher Denise Hunt earned the win for Iowa.

retiring the Bluejays in the inning, but outfielder Cindy Dennis dropped a fly ball. That error was followed by four Creighton runs.

Netters 7th at Big Tens

By Mike Kent Staff Writer
It just wasn't in the cards for the Iowa women's tennis team at this weekend's Big Ten championship in Columbus, Ohio.

IN THE FIRST game against Creighton, Iowa was only down by one in the fourth inning. The Hawks were one out away from

Daily Iowan Classified

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THE HAWKS LOST to the Badgers, 8-1, earlier this spring. Iowa did much better against Wisconsin this time around, although the 6-3 score would not indicate so.

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Big Ten tennis results Wisconsin 6, Iowa 3
Singles
Kettenacker (I) def. Bland (W); 7-5, 7-6 (8-6).

Scoreboard

American League National League
Boston 4, Cleveland 2
Toronto 7, New York 2
California 4, Minnesota 4

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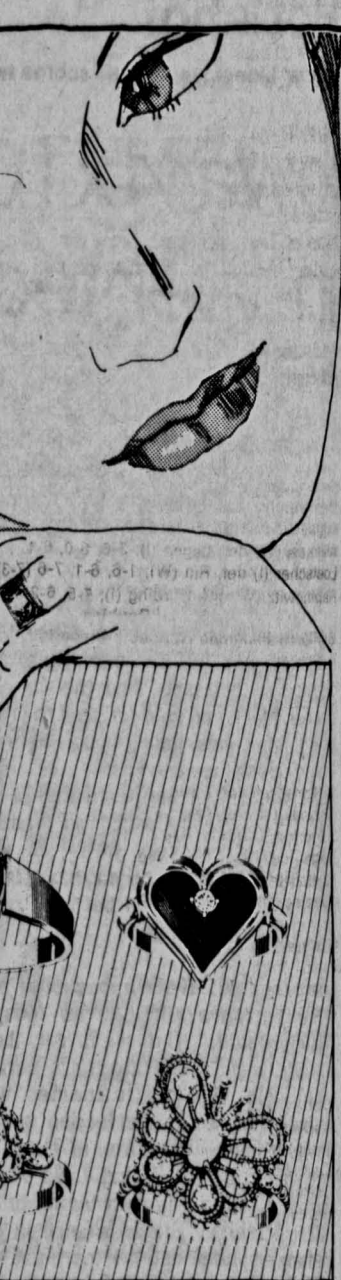
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work scrimmage

strikes. Pete Gales hit Dave Moritz with a 70-yard touchdown pass and a 65-yard gainer. Gales completed 10 to 11 passes for 243 yards.

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Sports/The Daily Iowan



Dave Timmerman of Dubuque was one of the few injured riders in Sunday's criterium. Mark Timmerman (left) and Dave Wackman applied first aid.

Watson wins at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Masters champion Tom Watson shot a 68 Sunday for a two-stroke victory and the first prize of \$63,000 in the Greater New Orleans Open golf tournament.

Gable signs up four recruits

By Jay Christensen Staff Writer

Dan Gable and his Iowa wrestling staff will announce the signings of four more wrestlers to national letters of intent this morning.

The leading name among the recruits is Marty Kistler of Riverside, Calif. He's posted an impressive 174-7 high school record, which includes two state championships at 145 pounds.

Kistler has won 55 straight matches and is also a two-time state runner-up at his weight. The West Coast native will probably compete at 150 pounds for the Hawkeyes.

PAUL GLYNN OF Bettendorf, Iowa, won the state Class 3A 119-pound title last winter. Glynn's high school career mark is 86-18. As a junior, he was state runner-up. It is expected Glynn, who is in the top 10 percent of his class academically, will wrestle at 126 pounds.

Iowa City West High's Tom Senneff, who was the state's Class 3A state champion at 112 pounds, will

Recruiting

compete at 118 pounds. Senneff's record last season was 30-3.

Signing a letter of intent last Wednesday was Kevin Dresser of Humboldt, Iowa. He is a two-time state champion with a 112-11-1 career mark. Dresser won the 132-pound Class 2A state title last season and was the 126-pound champion the year before. He will likely compete at 142 pounds on the collegiate level.

THE IOWA WRESTLING team has now signed eight wrestlers for next season. Earlier, Dave Ray of Goddard, Kan., Matt Egeland of West Des Moines, Duane Goldman of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Kurt Ranshaw of Iowa City committed to the Hawks.

Eric Brugel of State College, Pa., possibly the top recruit in the nation, had signed with Penn State. Dan Chaid of San Jose, Calif., another highly regarded wrestler, chose Oklahoma.

Bikers

Continued from page 14

wear helmets, Holmes said. Despite Sunday's high temperatures in the mid-80s, Holmes said there were no heat-related problems such as dehydration or heat stroke. "Just a lot of cases of sun burn," he said.

Holmes, who is a physician's assistant in nuclear cardiology at the UI Hospitals, said there were six medical teams strung out along the course. Each team consisted of a physician and either a licensed practical nurse, registered nurse, emergency medical technician or a physician's assistant. Also, the Iowa City Amateur Radio Club had members at each station to provide communication.

The Johnson County Ambulance was also on hand in case of emergency. The mobile critical care unit from the UI Hospitals emergency medical service was available in the early stages of the day. "These facilities were available in case of serious injury," Holmes said.

"The race is getting to be looked at as a community affair and it also becoming a top-notch race nationally," he said. "We tried to provide personnel, supplies, communication and transport."

Slow pitch tourney set for Wednesday

Evans Distributing of Coralville is sponsoring a men's 16-inch slow pitch softball tournament at Happy Hollow Park Wednesday.

Entries will be accepted beginning today at 8 a.m. for the Pabst Blue Ribbon Classic. The sign-up deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Wednesday's first round play will start at 5:30 p.m. It is a one-night tournament and play should be finished by 9:30.

Only the first eight teams to enter will be accepted and entries must be submitted in person. There are a few differences in rules compared to the recently completed 12-inch IM tourney. These will be explained when the entry forms are picked up.

There is no entry fee. Evans is supplying the balls and paying for the use of the park's lights. As a bonus, they are providing a free beer reception afterwards.

All intramural eligibility rules apply. That means competition is limited to UI students, faculty and staff. The tournament has no bearing on the All-University point race.

Entries can be picked up at the IM office, Room 111, Field House. For additional information, phone 353-3494.

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

Red Stallion Lounge
Live Country Music Nightly
NO COVER CHARGE
Monday thru Thursday
This Week:
Johnny Nace and The Midnighters
Celebrate your birthday at the RED STALLION! Have a Free Drink Card: entitles you to a two for one Special
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Inquire about party accommodations.

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EXPLORE THE CULTURE OF CHINA through DANCE
Madame Xu Shu-yin

Distinguished Chinese Dance Authority Associate Dean of Beijing Dance Academy will be in residence with the University of Iowa Dance Program, lecturing and teaching Chinese Minority Dances. Course No. 28D:122 Artist-in-Residence Time: 12:30-2 pm MWF (Aug. 26-Oct. 30) Place: 105 North Hall Credit: 1-2 hours

Open to all persons interested in exploring the culture of China - no previous dance experience necessary. For further information contact: Lan-lan King, 353-3891 or 351-1066

PERSONALS

DRAKE Relays runners: Unwind joint and muscular stress with Aston-Patterning. Reduced cost for first three sessions, including massage. Call for details. M.A. Mommsen, M.S., 351-8490. 5-7

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD protection. Only \$32.55 monthly. 351-6885. 4-29

ALAN CIRLIN'S Final Rhetoric Party. May 7th. Same bat-time. Same bat-channel. Due to space limitations, past and present students only. 4-29

EXCITING, unique Opportunity for aggressive individuals. Earn \$200-\$250 per week starting. For more information, come to the Ohio State Room, IMU, Wednesday, April 29, 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. 4-29

DIAMOND rings and 14K gold chains at unbeatable prices. ASA Coins-Stamp-Collectables. Wardway Plaza. 5-8

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. 5-1

DI CLASSIFIEDS

STUTTERERS NEEDED

For research project. Experiment will take 50-60 minutes. No discomfort. Will pay \$10. Please call Dr. Zimmermann, Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center, 353-5205 or write Dr. J. Zimmermann, Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

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GAYLINE information. Peer Counseling. Monday-Friday, 7:30-10 p.m. 353-7162. 5-4

SAVE MONEY! Join the Soap Opera Fan Club. Conveniently hidden on College Street Plaza. 5-1

JOB hunting? Alumni Association's Career Information Network has hundreds of alumni to review your resume, give telephone tips, welcome you to their town. Visit Alumni Center. 353-6275. 5-11

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TIRED OF FIGHTING limp flat hair, wiry beards, crazy cowlicks, problem parts, etc? Give your hair control from cut to cut. Call Hair Ltd. 337-2117. 4-29

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RESUME got you stumped? Stop in at Technographics for a free brochure and expert advice on how to write a resume. Technographics, Inc. Plaza Center One, Lower Level, 354-0950, 8-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 4-27

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

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Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' to 5'x30' All, dial 337-3906. 6-23

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

HELP WANTED

RESEARCH assistant in child psychiatry wanted for observation study. \$4.50/hour. Flexible hours. Full or part-time to work evenings and weekends. Applicants must be energetic and hard-working, and must be able to work with and motivate the crew to the same level. If you know you have these qualifications, please apply from 2-4 p.m., Burger King, Hwy 6 West, Corvillie. No phone calls please. 5-5

MODELS and clothes wanted for a Nancy Reagan Fashion Show. Costume costumes for "Ladies of the Eighties." Be at Old Brick, May 6, 7 p.m. to rehearse. Call Louise of Kinky 337-2112. 4-29

NOW hiring part-time day help. Apply 2-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, Burger King, Hwy 6 West, Corvillie. 4-29

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Student with writing skill and enthusiasm needed for a part-time job at Art Museum. Good experience and good pay, 20 hours per week. Applicants must qualify for work-study. Other work-study positions also available for summer and fall. 353-3266. 4-27

BURGER KING is looking for an Assistant Manager trainee. Full or part-time to work evenings and weekends. Applicants must be energetic and hard-working, and must be able to work with and motivate the crew to the same level. If you know you have these qualifications, please apply from 2-4 p.m., Burger King, Hwy 6 West, Corvillie. No phone calls please. 5-5

OPENING for 1/2 time Graduate Assistant for Educational Programming and 1/2 time Graduate Assistant for Administration and Research at the Women's Center, 130 N. Madison, Hiring now, positions begin August 24. Call 353-6265 for information. 4-28

SEBERT'S needs a full-time person to do general office work, such as daily floor audit, bank deposit, answer telephone, filing, credit work, etc. Contact Mr. Muller at 338-7567. 4-27

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- Roman way
- Plant fiber
- "Louise" and "Martha"
- Put one's... in
- Promontory
- Cooks or sews
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- Seed covering
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- Measure of length
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- Tailless lemur
- Belief
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- Blackens
- What some Standardbreds do
- Sans (matchless)
- Love to excess
- Hairstyle
- Golf hazard
- Large volume
- He married Shirley Temple
- Haggard novel
- Kind of sandwich
- Second-generation Japanese-American
- President Grant's first name
- Toughen
- White poplars
- Delusion's partner
- Err
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- City on the Po
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- Smith and ... old vaudeville team
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Hawks sweep Wisconsin to lead West

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

The only thing better than sweeping a double-header is sweeping two double-headers.

And the Iowa baseball team did just that this weekend, facing Wisconsin in twin bills Saturday and Sunday in Madison. The Hawks won 3-0 and 5-3 decisions Saturday and then returned to the diamond Sunday to earn 5-3 and 8-4 victories.

The Hawks now lead the Big Ten's

West Division with a 5-1 mark. Iowa is 35-13 overall. Wisconsin drops to 15-26 overall and 3-9 in the Big Ten.

IN SUNDAY'S OPENER, Wisconsin pitcher Jeff Jordan retired the first 13 batters while his teammates jumped out to a 3-0 lead. The Iowa offense finally came alive in the fifth inning when shortstop Nick Fegen and first baseman Mike Morsch hit back-to-back doubles to pace the Hawks in a three-run rally.

The Hawks then took charge in the

sixth and sealed the win, scoring an unearned run off of Jordan. Lon Olejniczak doubled in the seventh to add an insurance run.

Iowa's Jeff Green went the distance for the win, while Jordan took the loss. In the nightcap, the Badgers were bent on breaking the Hawks' win streak, as they led, 4-3, heading into the sixth inning. But Iowa stopped any hopes of an upset, scoring five runs in that inning off of only two hits.

Third baseman Ed Garton led the Iowa comeback, hitting a bases-loaded

double to the left-field fence. He brought in Mark Tate and Tony Burley on that effort. Fegen then hit a run-scoring single to bring in Garton. Tate walked to force another Iowa runner across the plate.

OLEJNICZAK ENDED Iowa's scoring spree in the sixth when he scored on an error by the Wisconsin catcher. Burley hit a grounder to the third baseman, whose throw to the catcher was dropped.

Iowa's initial runs of the nightcap came in the second inning. Olejniczak

doubled to bring in Fegen and Morsch. Burley then hit a sacrifice fly to score Olejniczak.

In Saturday's games, Erin Janss and Wisconsin's Dean Rennie kept a scoreless pitching duel intact until the top of the sixth inning. The Iowa offense then went into action, reeling off three runs. Janss went on to shut out the Badgers on six hits.

Once again, Iowa had to rely on a comeback effort to earn the win in the nightcap. The Hawks were down, 2-1, but finally tied things up in the fourth

thanks to a Tim Gassmann triple and a Nick Fegen groundout.

THE BADGERS REGAINED the lead in the fifth, but Iowa matched that effort with another run in the sixth. The Hawks wrapped up the game in the seventh behind Tate's lead-off triple and run-scoring double by Burley.

Saturday's first game
Iowa..... 000 003 0-15
Wisconsin..... 000 000 0-0
Janss and D. Turali; Rennie and Wooding
W — Janss (5-1); W — Rennie (4-5).
See Baseball, page 10

Criterion spectators stave off bicycles

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

"Riders! Clear the track! Hey, move it! They're coming through!"

Bicyclists on the streets of Iowa City are as common as dandelions in April. But speeding cyclists, averaging between 40 and 50 mph at times, are a bit more unique. Iowa Citizens were treated to such speed demons on two wheels in Sunday's Fourth Annual Old Capitol Criterion.

And novice spectators those River City onlookers were. It was surprising more pedestrian injuries were not reported during the eight hours of racing. Street corner marshalls had their hands full trying to keep gawking spectators off the road.

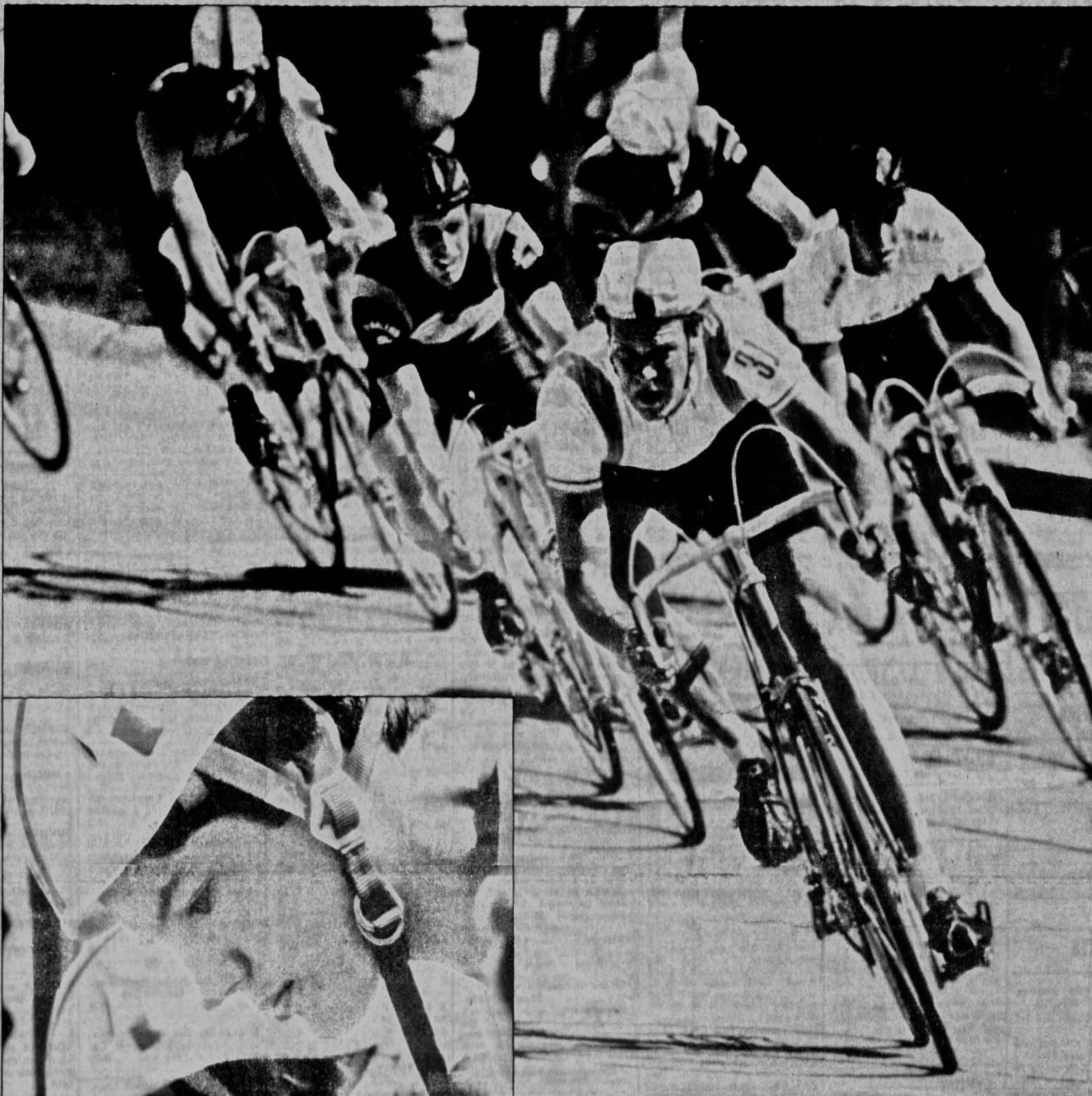
BUT THE ONLY pedestrian felled was a woman crossing the street in the midst of the women's 18-34 citizen's race. According to Ken Holmes, medical director for the race, the pedestrian was "just shaken up."

"The corner marshall had just told her (hit pedestrian) to stay off the track," Holmes said. "The first thing she said when we picked her up was, 'I'm sorry.'"

Other than the pedestrian accident, Holmes said only a few racers had required medical attention. Most injuries were "road rash," or abrasions resulting from sliding on the corners into the pavement. Cuts and scrapes were also common.

"There haven't been any big medical problems, but we like it that way," Holmes said. "We like to get excited about the race and bored with the medical aspect."

ALL RACERS WERE required to See Bikers, page 12



Senior riders keep their eyes on the track as they round "Dead Man's Curve" during Sunday's Fourth Annual Old Capitol Criterion in Iowa City. (Insert) Junior rider Edward Rushton bows his head in concentration before his race.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Continued from page 1

Bikes

"IT'S KIND OF my contribution to the race and to the club," Hofer said. "I'll probably always be around bikes. I just do it because I enjoy it; it's my own way of relaxation."

Hofer said he would probably check about 500 bikes before the day's end. He said bikes entered in the citizen's competition were usually the most problem-prone.

"The brakes in the citizens bikes tend not to be the safest," he ex-

plained. "It would be a big help if they'd check them prior to coming down to the race."

Fred LaBrecque, 4-year-old Big Wheels winner, summed up his day's adventures with a smile: "I was sort of surprised." The happy youngster said he'd be back next year to defend his title. First, though, he planned on going home to decide what to do with his ribbon.

Old Capitol Criterion Results
USCF Midgets (boys) — 1. Tony Proctor

(Burlington)
USCF Midgets (girls) — 1. Jenny Evans
(Burlington)
USCF Intermediate Men — 1. Tim Hintz (SRC)
USCF Veteran Men — 1. Doug Steadman (SRC)
USCF Senior Women — 1. Jacque Bradley (SRC)
USCF Junior Women — 1. Jennifer Hartman (Fox Valley Women)
USCF Intermediate Women — 1. no entries
USCF Veteran Women — 1. Anita Kosier (BIC)
USCF Junior Men — 1. Tim Volker (SRC)
Citizens 8-11 Girls — 1. Darca Farley Nygaard
Citizens 8-11 Boys — 1. John Bystedt
Citizens 12-14 Girls — 1. Meg Anderson

Citizens 12-14 Boys — 1. Ben Eskin
Citizens 15-17 Girls — 1. Patty Harper
Citizens 15-17 Boys — 1. Steve Hanks
Citizens 18-34 Women — 1. Deb Hufford
Citizens 35 & up Women — 1. Mary Lynn Houlihan
Citizens 35 & up Men — 1. John Chebuhar
USCF Senior Men I & II — 1. Colin O'Brien (Green Bay, Wis.)
4 yr. old Big Wheels — 1. Fred LaBrecque
4 yr. old Tricycles — 1. no entries
5 yr. old Big Wheels — 1. Matt Eideen
5 yr. old Tricycles — 1. no entries
6 yr. old Bicycles — 1. Jon Drummond
7 yr. old Bicycles — 1. Jeff Hinton
All ages - Unicycles — 1. Heidi Zimmerman

Celebrity Race — 1. no entries
USCF Senior Men III — 1. Dave Dessell (SRC)
USCF Senior Men IV — 1. David Moore (KCBC)
Citizen 18-22 Men (Heavy Bikes) — 1. Brian Goff
Citizen 18-22 Men (Light Bikes) — 1. Rob DeLarm (BIC)
Citizen 23-34 Men (Heavy Bikes) — 1. Darrell Stator
Citizen 23-34 Men (Light Bikes) — 1. Al Roetker (BIC)
Open Class Beaters & Cruisers (Women) — 1. Debbi Anazi
Open Class Beaters & Cruisers (Men) — 1. Byron Parker.

The Student Advisory Committee of the College of Education

Is the liaison between the faculty and students. The **ELECTION** for both undergraduate and graduate representatives to the Student Advisory Committee will be held:

Friday April 24th 8 am - 5 pm
Monday April 27th 8 am - 8 pm
Tuesday April 28th 8 am - 8 pm

Outside the main entrance to the new Lindquist Center/Education Building. Students enrolled in the College of Education are eligible to vote.

Film Assignment: Life

April 27, 7 pm
Ohio State Room, IMU

Sponsored by the UI Student's Right to Life Admission free

The movie involves a journalist researching the various aspects of abortion and her personal experience.

ISRAELI AGGRESSION IS THE MAJOR THREAT TO THE MIDDLE EAST

DR. HASSAN ABDALLAH

Director of the Office of the League of Arab States in Chicago for the Midwest

DATE: Monday, April 27, 1981
TIME: 7:00 pm
PLACE: Physics Bldg. Lec. Room 1
Sponsored by Arab Student Association

Midsize your brake system and never buy brake shoes again.

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- Inspect Calipers
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- Inspect wheel cylinders and springs
- Inspect hydraulic system
- New guaranteed linings*
- Readjust brakes

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19 Sturgis Drive (Junction of Hwy's 218 & 6) **351-7250**

INTERESTED IN CITIES?

Special 3 credit course is available this fall to undergraduates that explores how cities have evolved, are changing, and what city planners are attempting to do to improve them. The course, listed as 102:101, is offered by the Graduate Program in Urban and Regional Planning. It meets on Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 9:30 am. Students from all majors are welcome.

Still a dime
c 1981 Student Publications Inc

Abortion clinic funding oppose

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

A move in the Iowa Legislature to halt state funding to early termination of pregnancy clinic has resurfaced, this time as an amendment to an appropriations bill.

The amendment, filed by Sen. John Jensen of Plainfield, would prohibit funds from being used to form abortions at the clinic except in cases where the life is in danger.

Jensen's amendment is to a bill introduced in the House in February that disallow state funds to the clinic. No action has been taken on the bill.

About 2,400 pregnancies were performed in the clinic in 1980, and about 10 percent of the women who clinic are indigent who afford the service.

JENSEN SAID he filed the amendment because "I don't think abortion is right, I guess."

The amendment will appear as a "rider" to Senate File 101, a bill that includes state appropriations to the state Board of Regents.

That bill is on the calendar, and could be discussed as early as Wednesday.

Asked if he thinks there is support for the amendment, Jensen replied: "I'm not sure around counting. It's not clear to determine."

But he added, "I guess I think something's wrong with the amendment. I guess that's what I'm coming from."

R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary, said last night that although he has seen the amendment, "I don't know whether it's germinal or not."

RICHEY SAID the bill poses such legislation because it interferes with curriculum at the UI.

The clinic is part of obstetrics and gynecology at the UI.

"We feel that the judgment of these things should be in the hands of medical scientists in the hands of lay people," he said.

Charles deProse, UI professor and director of ambulatory care unit Hospitals' Obstetrics Gynecology Department, is "not surprised" that the clinic is being funded.

"I've been anticipating along," he said.

DeProse said that no clinic used as a "part of the overall curriculum" "there's no place for women (indigents) to get legal abortions without up with the cash."

DeProse repeated that he made in March, after bill was introduced. Funding to the clinic, that who cannot afford abortion be forced to turn to self-induced abortions.

But Jensen said, "I don't know whether they would do that or not, but their determination is theirs."

Inside

Reviews

Three films examined...

Mail-in campaign

A letter-writing campaign protest planned UI budget has had limited success...

Weather

Wasn't it nice yesterday and cooler today with high 75 and a slight chance of showers.