

The Daily lowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, April 30, 1982

Reagan asks public 'voice' to back recovery program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, saying a "responsible budget now" is essential to economic recovery, urged the American people Thursday to "make your voice heard" in support of his tax- and spending-cut program.

Reagan, in a nationally broadcast address from the Oval Office, said the breakdown of bipartisan negotiations to resolve differences over the deficit-ridden fiscal 1983 budget this week grew from a "philosophical difference" between him and the Democrats.

"They want more and more spending and more and more taxes. I believe we should have less spending, less taxes and more prosperity," he said.

REAGAN repeated his belief that economic recovery will begin "in the second half of the year."

"I am convinced we are in the trough, as it is called, of this recession," he said.

But he stressed that balancing the budget — with a deficit projected by the administration at \$101.9 billion in 1983 and by congressional budget experts at \$132 billion — is the best way to ensure continued prosperity. And the best way to do that, he said, is his

program of reining back federal spending and encouraging economic growth with tax cuts.

"Tonight," he said, "I ask for your help, your voice, at this turning point." "Make your voice heard," he asked, "let your representatives know that you support the kind of fair, effective approach I have outlined for you tonight. Let them know you stand behind our recovery program."

REAGAN'S 20-minute speech soft-

See Reagan, page 6



United Press International

President Reagan: "Less spending, less taxes, and more prosperity."

Battle-set Argentina imposes own zone

United Press International

Britain's war fleet poised to lay siege to the Falkland Islands Friday and warned Argentina it held the "key" to peace or a "long and bloody war" Argentina imposed a 200-mile war zone around the Falklands, effective immediately, and vowed to attack any British ship on sight.

In a communique, the military junta said the same applied to any aircraft "overflying Argentine air space."

The communique said any British vessel in the war zone around the Falklands, its dependencies or the Argentine coast will be "considered hostile and treated accordingly," adding that the decree applied to "merchant and fishing vessels, sailing within the 200-mile limit."

Argentine military officials said they regard the decree as an order to shoot first and ask questions later.

The action upgraded a 200-mile "exclusion zone" the junta put into effect April 12 — simultaneous with the start of the 200-mile British naval blockade.

Britain said the Argentine move "doesn't change our position one iota." A spokesman at No. 10 Downing Street said: "We have created our total exclusion zone and we're sticking to our plan."

THE ARGENTINE declaration came as a last-minute U.S. peace effort appeared to have all but collapsed and the White House grimly conceded there was "very little basis for optimism."

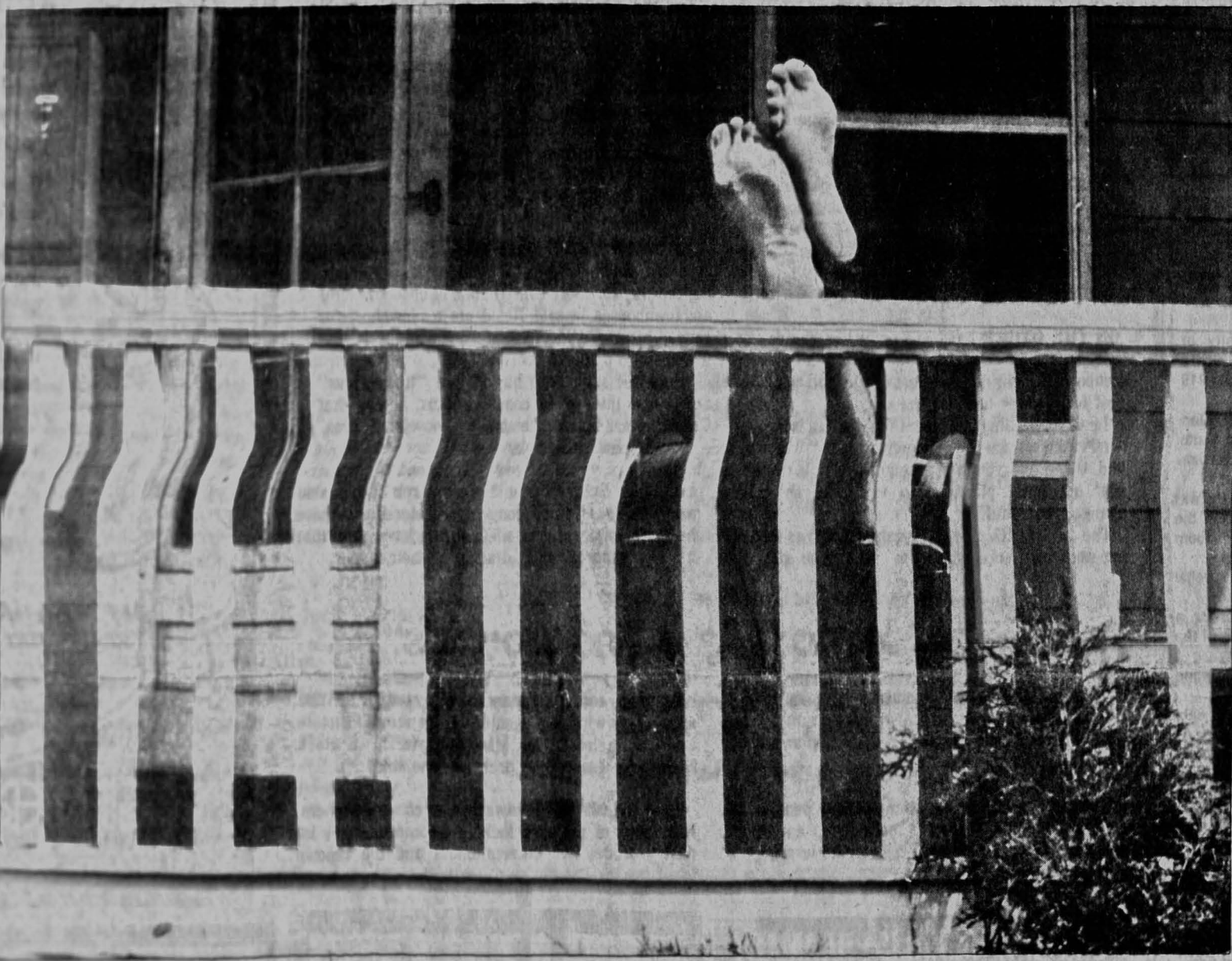
Publicly, both sides still held out hope for Secretary of State Alexander Haig's newest set of peace proposals. Argentina said they were still "under study" and British Prime Minister told Parliament Haig's ideas "bear all the hallmarks of compromise."

But privately, both sides said the proposals were unsatisfactory and Argentine officials bitterly denounced the U.S. mediation effort as "unbendingly pro-British."

"We no longer consider the United States to be a mediator," one Argentine official said in Buenos Aires.

Argentine Ambassador Esteban Takacs called on Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders, but officials refused to say if Takacs delivered an

See Falklands, page 6



The Daily lowan/Max Haynes

Cool soles

Thursday afternoon may not have been sweltering, but it was warm enough for Greg Castle, of 330 S. Linn St., to prop up his piggies on the front porch

and absorb some April sun. The forecast calls for a chance of showers today with highs in the 60s and clear skies tonight with lows in the 40s.

Cable service to UI still in limbo

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

The controversy surrounding cable television on the UI campus seems to have dissipated since it came up two years ago, but whether the UI will ever have the service is still questionable.

The closest the UI came to having cable television was in February of 1980 when the state Board of Regents approved a dorm rate increase to include cable television.

But a day later the regents, acting on a surprise request from former UI President Willard Boyd, deferred consideration of a UI contract with Hawkeye CableVision and unanimously rescinded the cable fee portion of the dorm rate increase.

Since Boyd deferred considering a

contract with Hawkeye CableVision in 1980, the issue of considering cable television as an entity has been dead.

"We're back on square one," said William Blough, manager of Hawkeye CableVision. While he has talked to UI officials about cable television in married student housing, he has not been contacted about the possibility of university-wide cable television.

But Ken Moll, acting UI vice president for Academic Affairs, said there have been "discussions" about the possibility of installing cable since 1980. Last fall, then-UI acting President D.C. Priesterbach appointed a task force to study campus needs which included a subcommittee to evaluate video technology for the academic year 1981-82.

WHILE THE STUDY is not yet complete, the committee finds reason to believe in the future of video technology for teaching and researching, Moll said. It is not feasible for the committee to separate cable television from other video technology.

Boyd told the regents, two years ago, the UI decided to reconsider cable television installation on campus because questions had been raised about the legality of the service, the "educational significance," and whether cable "is an appropriate service for the university to engage in."

The person voicing complaints was former Iowa Attorney General Richard Turner, who said he would call "for a full-scale investigation" of the decision to include the cable television fee with the dorm fee.

Turner sent letters to then-Attorney General Tom Miller and Johnson County Attorney Jack Dooley calling for a grand jury investigation of the regents' decision.

"Don't they (students) have anything better to do than watch TV?" he asked.

But when Turner was interviewed on Thursday, he said he did not recall his objection. "It's the Board of Regents' discretion," he said.

He did not remember if it was a legal question or just a matter of "wisdom for the taxpayer to pay for TV for kids," he said.

As a private citizen, "I don't want them (my kids) watching TV, I'd rather see them studying," Turner said.

See Cable, page 6

Right to Life again is denied funding

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate voted twice in one night Thursday to deny funding to the UI Students' Right to Life Committee. This is the second consecutive year the pro-life group has been refused allocations from mandatory student fees.

The senate voted to deny funding for the Right to Life Committee and then, about 1½ hours later, reopened discussion and voted to deny funding again.

The senate's Budgeting and Auditing Committee had recommended that the pro-life group receive \$159.21. Sen. John Baker made a motion to deny the group funds, saying the senate did not have enough information about a case pending between the senate and Right to Life to make a funding decision.

Baker said his motion was necessary because the senate did not have sufficient information about a year-long case involving funds for Right to Life which is pending before the UI Human Rights Committee.

IN EFFECT, Baker's motion was a deferral because the senate said it hopes to reconsider funding Right to Life in the fall, after the case is resolved.

Baker's motion was immediately followed by a motion from Sen. Bruce Hagemann to end discussion, which was approved.

The senate then voted to deny funds and moved on to consider other groups' requests before reopening discussion on Right to Life and then voting 11 to 18 to deny the group funds.

The discussion was repeated because of confusion about whether the initial motion was a denial of funds or a postponement of the decision to allocate money. Senate budgeting procedures only allow for deletions or additions of funding, not deferrals.

RIGHT TO LIFE funding was part of the senate's annual process of allocating thousands in mandatory student fees — for the 1982-83 academic year about \$140,000 worth — to 51 student organizations.

Right to Life President Judy Reed said she felt the senate had its mind

See Senate, page 6

Inside

Cheating

Officials of the U.S. Cycling Federation make no bones about it: some bicyclists cheat, page 1B

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Weather

Variable cloudiness today with a 20 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 60s. Mostly clear tonight with a low in the 40s. Sunny Saturday with a high around 70.

Chilean feels guilt in surviving

By Elizabeth Zima
Special to The Daily lowan

Third in a three-part series

Patricio Carrasco spent 21 months in a prison in Chile, Carcel de Valparaiso. His arrest came in May 1974, after he and nine others distributed leaflets that expressed opposition to the ruling junta of Augusto Pinochet.

He was one of about 1,000 political prisoners who endured overcrowding, sickness, suicide and weekly shakedowns in the prison. "We were tense all the time. They would come to your room at least once a week looking for weapons. All night long you could hear screaming. Sometimes they beat everyone in the jail, like we were animals. The food was bad. Avacados, (which his family brought him) were 'high eating.' There was a lot of tension between prisoners."

CARRASCO SAID most of the prisoners came from the universities — students, doctors, lawyers, economists, people who had worked for the government of Salvador Allende. Elected in 1970, Allende attempted to institute social reform but was opposed by the right wing. Aid from the United States and the international banking community was curtailed and the country's economy suffered severely. In 1974, the government was overthrown by a junta led by General Pinochet. Allende was killed.

At the hands of his interrogators, Carrasco was beaten, brutally shocked and finally stood before a firing squad. Although shots were fired, he was not executed. To fill the long hours of his incarceration, he began to carve avocado seeds with his dental tools. "You have so much time on your hands, this keeps your mind busy on

something. I used to give these things to my mom to sell, but she never did. She kept them all. My mother has thousands of them."

Carrasco also worked on leather and copper, wrote poetry and read. "The books were very leftist. I don't know how they got in. We read books banned by the military like Dostoevski's Crime and Punishment, Karl Marx's Das Kapital, and The Communist Manifesto, and books by Gorki, Pasternak and Tolstoy. That's the first time I read anything by the Russians. I went crazy for them."

FOR ABOUT a month after his interrogation his family did not know where he was. "If you go see the movie Missing you will see what I mean. You go from headquarter to headquarter. My family went through the same thing, asking for me and receiving the

same answers — 'Nope, he must be underground. He must be a terrorist. He must have fled the country.'

Finally, he was able to send a letter through the Red Cross to let his family know he was still alive. His mother and father came to see him in jail. "My mom came to me and touched me all over and said, 'What did they do to you? What did they do to you?' I never told her what they did to me. She still doesn't know."

After a year in prison, Carrasco was brought to trial with seven of the nine people he had dropped leaflets with. The other two members of the group had been shot. Carrasco said the trial was secret because one member had been a personal guard to Pinochet during the overthrow of Allende's government, but had defected when he saw what the new government was doing to

See Chilean, page 6



The Daily lowan/Steve Sedam

Briefly

United Press International

Hijackers air demands

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Four leftist hijackers reduced their demands Thursday for the release of 28 hostages, including seven Americans.

The gunmen were demanding money, fuel and the release of what they called political prisoners.

Last respects paid Cody

CHICAGO — Cardinal John Patrick Cody was interred Thursday with a veiled reference to the scandal-pocked "suffering" of his last year.

Cody was cardinal of the largest Roman Catholic archdiocese in the United States.

Quoted...

It's a place to run where everyone fits. Whether your hair is orange, or green or yellow, no matter how different you are, you will be accepted.

— Serena Dank, 36, a youth counselor and professed one-time flower child who works for a group called Parents of Punkers. See story, page 3.

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 "Citizens urged to scrutinize cable" (DI, April 29), it was incorrectly reported in a photo caption that Nicholas Johnson was the chairman of the Iowa City Broadband Telecommunications Commission. Actually, Bill Terry is the chairman and Johnson is a commissioner. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Friday events

Mary Lou Soffa, from the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Control State Representation of Ada" at 10:30 a.m. in Room 219 Jessup Hall.

Music students Patricia Weissinger, Ellen Sawyer, Sarah Tomasek, James McDonald, Keith Elias and Chin-In Chu will give a recital at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Thomas Winner will lecture on "Text Pragmatics: The Language of Literature and the Decoding of Literary Texts" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

Mezzo-soprano Sallie L. Avera will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The International Association will sponsor a soccer game at 4:30 p.m. at the field south of the Union.

Scott Lee Dickinson will give a saxophone recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Corey Holt will present a piano recital at 6:30 p.m. in Room 1077 Music Building.

Denise Gleason will give an organ recital at 7 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

The Folk Dance Club will sponsor an international folk dance from 7:30-11:45 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Anyone interested in participating in the Conversational Exchange Program during the summer should come to the Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. at the International Center.

WRAC will sponsor a reception for Cherrie Moraga, co-editor of *This Bridge Called My Back: Writings By Radical Women of Color* at 8:30 p.m. the Chicano/Indian American Cultural Center, 309 Melrose Ave.

Saturday events

WRAC will sponsor Women Against Racism, which will feature an address by Cherrie Moraga, from 8:30-4:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

A picnic will be held for Peace Corps volunteers from 12-5 p.m. at City Park in shelter No. 1. In case of rain, the picnic will be at the International Center.

David Tyree will give a recital at 1:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall.

Joan M. Engelstad will give a recital at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Thomas Rance and Brain Parkinson will give a percussion recital at 3 p.m. in Voxman Hall.

John Palensky will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Music students Carrie Blondeau, Kameron Cole and Jennifer Eichman will give a recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Bonnie Kerwin and Patrick O'Connor will present a percussion recital at 8 p.m. in Voxman Hall.

Hillel will sponsor a Jewish discussion on non-religious topics at 8 p.m. at 410 Melrose Court.

Sunday events

Robert L. Tjark will give a tuba recital at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Iowa City Youth Orchestra will play at 2 p.m. at the UI Museum of Art.

The Juggling Club will hold juggling instruction at 2 p.m. on the Union riverbank.

Dr. Robert Messer will speak on "Balancing Terror: The Nuclear Arms Freeze Proposal in Historical Perspective" at 3 p.m. at Old Brick.

The Scuba Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 Field House.

Dan Bray, an Iowa City attorney, will discuss "Legal and Policy Issues of Abortion" for the Lutheran Campus Ministry at 6:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

Announcements

The UI Museum of Art will display "Art in Our Time" through May 23 and Picasso's "Le 14 Juillet" will be on exhibit through May 9. The exhibits can be seen at the museum Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Sunday from 12-5 p.m.

The Slide Library Staff Show will be on display in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery from May 2-8. The gallery is located in the Fine Arts Building and can be visited between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Proposed zoning ordinance would even out city density

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The people living in the College Hill area like their neighborhood the way it is, and want the city to help them "preserve the historic character of the neighborhood."

They've sent petitions with more than 300 signatures to the Iowa City Council, asking for a building moratorium to keep developers from replacing older homes with new, multi-unit housing.

The developers are rushing to build in the area while they can — a zoning change four years in the making will decrease by two-thirds the number of dwelling units that can be built in the area.

The zoning change for the neighborhood is just part of a new city zoning ordinance drafted to comply with the comprehensive development plan adopted by the council in 1978.

A majority of the council favors hurrying the passage of a moratorium for the neighborhood, instead of waiting until the new zoning ordinance takes effect sometime next year. But some councilors have expressed concerns about using a piecemeal approach to rezoning some neighborhoods rather than waiting for implementation of the entire ordinance.

OVERALL, the new zoning ordinance would help even out the population density in many areas of the city, along with establishing zones for condominiums and mobile home parks.

And that plan has received "highest priority" by city officials because of its far-reaching effects on the city, said Jane Jakobsen, planning and zoning commission member.

The zoning law is under "in-house" review by city housing, planning and legal officials, who have been meeting weekly for the past month. The proposed ordinance will be returned to the Planning and Zoning Commission and the council for further study, she said.

The council is ultimately responsible for approving the new ordinance.

One of the main reasons for rezoning is to eliminate "jumps" in densities in many residential areas, Jakobsen said. The problem of downzoning — lowering the acceptable density of an area — is that many residents complain because they want the option of building a duplex or other structures on their property.

ON THE OTHER hand are residents who do not want a higher density designation for their neighborhood, similar to the College Hill park request for a lower density, she said.

"I call it upzoning because it (can be) an improvement in the ambience of a neighborhood," Jakobsen said. Often the growth of a neighborhood is not what was originally planned, so the zone should be changed, she said.

The current R3 zone, for example, allows 14 housing units per acre while the R3A zone allows 43

units, said Don Schmeiser, director of planning and program development.

Under the draft ordinance, there would be an additional residential zone allowing 20 units per acre which would even out the density in an area, he said.

Schmeiser also said the ordinance could encourage development in Iowa City. "The only thing we can hope to do (with the ordinance) is reduce the cost of development," he said, by eliminating the amount of "red tape" involved with building in certain areas.

BUT INITIALLY there may be some problems because residents may not understand what the ordinance will mean.

Some zoning designations will receive new names under the new ordinance and changing those names will modernize the system, but will also make the zoning process more confusing, Councilor Larry Lynch said. The overall zoning plan is designed to achieve the proper zoning for the year 2000 or 2010, he said.

"It will have substantial long-range effects," Lynch said, adding, "I think the merits will outweigh the headaches. I hope they will. We will see."

Councilor John Balmer said the ordinance "has been a long laborious process," but it was necessary. He said, however, that he hopes the city doesn't get bogged down in review of the plan.

"This is probably the most far-reaching piece of legislation" the council will enact this year, he said.

THE NEW ORDINANCE also would eliminate the problem of "rigid" zoning by creating a planned development housing zone that would allow developers, under certain conditions, to build housing in an area zoned for other uses, Schmeiser said. The developer would only be allowed to do this in areas where there were two or more acres for construction, he said.

For example, a builder could construct apartments in a residential zone, but only if there was enough land, he said, adding that certain screening and building height requirements would have to be met. "These are more flexible standards" than in the past, Schmeiser said, adding that this may be a "solution" for some developers.

THE NEW ORDINANCE would also establish a zone to allow building on the property lot line, clearing the way for more construction of condominiums and townhouses, he said. Residents in a townhouse or condominium would then purchase a property, but would share one or more walls.

Schmeiser said there has been a "tremendous" amount of interest in condominiums, adding that Coralville has a separate zone for those structures.

The ordinance would also specify a zone for mobile home parks, which currently are zoned in commercial areas, Schmeiser said. Commercial zones also allow businesses and convenience stores and there has been concern by mobile home park residents that a store could be built adjacent to their homes.

Pork expo set for State Fairgrounds

The largest feeder pig exhibition in the nation will be held at the Iowa State Fairgrounds on July 29 and 30, the Iowa Pork Producers Association announced Thursday.

The Iowa association's expo will feature production-tested barrow competition, pen-of-eight and truckload contests for feeder pigs as well as carcass evaluation contests for specific groups of animals shown.

Another record attendance is expected for the 1982 expo which will feature entries from across the state and throughout the Midwest, an Iowa Pork Producers Association press release said.

Over \$11,000 will be awarded to contest winners. Highlights of the expo include a comprehensive industry trade, live entertainment and the renowned "Nickles for Promotion Calcutta."

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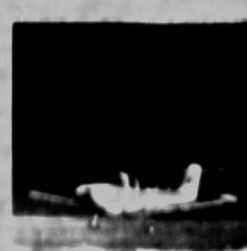
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Student's shock at cadaver dissection all relative

A medical student who looked up from the cadaver she was dissecting and saw the body of her great aunt on a nearby table has recovered from her initial shock and is continuing her studies.

The unidentified student said nothing during the lab but approached her professor later. She accompanied the professor to the anatomy lab after class where the cadaver was identified as the young woman's relative.

In deference to the student's feelings, the cadaver was moved to another lab for other students to work on.

The body was sent to the University of Alabama-Birmingham medical school from another state. The chances

Campus roundup

of such an occurrence happening again are "extremely remote and infinitesimal," according to professor E. George Salter Jr. He said he once saw a similar incident on "Twilight Zone" but this is the first time he's seen it in reality.

—From Collegiate Headlines.

Heads roll in rugby

The University of Pittsburgh is investigating reports that a group of

rugby-playing Pitt students rolled seven human skulls onto a playing field last month before matches with a visiting club.

Members of the Juniata College Rugby Club said they were so unnerved by the actions by several players from the University of Pittsburgh that they lost both games.

Shortly before the start of the scheduled double-header between Juniata and the Oakland Rugby Club, to which several Pitt students belong, the skulls were brought out.

A third-year pre-med student at Juniata who witnessed the incident said some of the skulls were from cadavers and had evidence of skin sectioning on them. He said a couple of

the players were kicking the skulls.

"I saw a couple of them close up," the student said. "They were real. It was pretty gruesome. I was pretty shocked and I think everybody else on the team was. There are a couple other people (on the team) going into medicine and we were horrified."

Both the dental and medical schools at Pitt said they were not missing any skulls.

—From United Press International.

Don't touch my bodies

Dr. William Bass wishes fans of the gruesome and bizarre would stick to horror movies and leave his experiment alone.

Bass is trying to determine a timetable describing cadaver decomposition by observing five decaying bodies in a fenced-in area behind the University of Tennessee's University Hospitals.

"We don't want people tramping around up there," said Bass, an anthropology professor and the state's forensic pathologist.

"First, it's on private property, and second, it's behind a fence. We've encouraged UT police to keep a check on it. When people get up there and walk all over it, they're destroying the experiment."

All that remains of the first body placed outside last April is the skeleton. The most recent addition to the experiment is a body placed outside

in October.

"The bodies were willed to us specifically for this purpose. We don't randomly pick up bodies," Bass said.

The inspiration for the experiment was the result of a forensic investigation Bass worked on. He had determined that an unidentified body found near Nashville was dead less than a year. Further laboratory analysis revealed the body to be 112 years old. It had been embalmed and encased in a leak-proof cast iron coffin during the Civil War.

Bass began the experiment because "I figured I had to do better than 112 years."

—From the Ohio State Lantern.

—Compiled by Diane McEvoy

Group helps parents cope with punkers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In the 1960s and early 1970s, rebellious youth took refuge in the so-called hippie movement, many drawn by the message of love and peace.

With the flower children grown and the bloom off their idealism, members of a new generation have channeled the frustrations of adolescence into a scene as dark and despairing as their elder's was utopian.

"In the '60s and '70s you had the hippies. In the '80s, punk is the place to run if you're rebelling," says Serena Dank, 36, a youth counselor and professed one-time flower child.

"With hippies, the message was happiness, love and peace. With punkers, it's hopelessness and anger. It's very destructive."

Dank works with a group called Parents of Punkers. Founded last September, it has

grown from a handful of local parents drawn together by fright and uncertainty to a support network. Dank presides over therapy sessions, operates a 24-hour hotline and serves as a bridge between parent and child.

FOR KAREN, her parents say, it all started with the music. At once repulsive and compelling, it was somehow hypnotic as it assaulted the senses.

Her immersion over eight months was gradual. She began haunting thrift stores, dressing down in discards that are the uniform of the punk movement. She started skipping school, ran away from home for a month, then began mutilating herself, setting her skin ablaze a half dozen times.

At 14 years old, she had gone punk.

Karen's parents kidnapped their child to bring her home and threatened to institutionalize her to make her stay.

The couple turned to Dank and Parents of Punkers for counseling.

Karen's father, a successful self-employed carpenter in Torrance, south of Los Angeles, credits Dank and the group with holding his family together.

"She arranged a meeting with Karen and us. We got together and started talking. She helps parents understand a little more about punk, she forms a line of communication between the child and parent."

The punk movement, first popularized as a musical form, was spawned in the mid-1970s in the squalor of British slums. Rock 'n' roll bands bred legions of followers as members, clad in black leather and multicolored hairdos, snarled anthems of revolt.

IT'S A PLACE to run where everyone fits. Whether your hair is orange, or green or

yellow, no matter how different you are, you will be accepted," Dank says.

Dank, who has studied the phenomenon for five years, believes punk is a product of the first generation that's had to live with the threat of nuclear obliteration.

"They look at the news, they hear all the negatives. You're dealing with a highly intellectual child who, at 11 or 13, starts internalizing it all."

The violence, and such oddities as shaved scalps, tattoos and swastikas carved into the skin, are employed for shock value, she says. They are a means of crying out for attention.

"They're saying 'see me, talk to me.' A lot of the sense of hopelessness is a product of our society. The message of punk is 'I don't care about me, I don't care about you, we have a hopeless society, so what's the point of going on?'"

Julian Bond to speak at local banquet

Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond will speak on "What's Next" before the Iowa City NAACP's Freedom Fund Banquet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union.

A well-known civil rights activist, Bond originally was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965 but was barred from taking his seat because Georgia legislators objected to his statements criticizing the Vietnam War. He did take his seat in 1967 after the Supreme Court ruled that the Georgia legislature had erred.

In 1974 Bond was elected to the Georgia State Senate.

While attending Morehouse College in Atlanta, Bond became active in the civil rights movement. He helped to found the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

Bond is a member of a number of organizations devoted to social change and is the author of numerous poems and articles.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at the Union box office. The tickets are \$5.50 for students and \$8.50 for non-students. For more information call the UI NAACP office at 353-6605.

Illinois judge to hear anti-Semitic case

Two UI students and one former UI student charged in connection with an anti-Semitic hate mail campaign in January will appear in court Monday.

The case has not gone to trial yet, according to Sgt. Gary Wolff of the Kenilworth Police Department because postponements have been granted to both the defense's and state's attorney.

The three charged were UI freshmen and all attended New Trier East High School in the Chicago suburb of Winnetka.

The two students are Thomas L. Hartel and Daniel

C. Kissinger. Adam P. Shellenberg was also charged, but according to the UI Registrar's office is no longer a registered UI student.

The students were arrested at their Illinois homes on Jan. 11 after a four-month investigation.

They are accused of sending approximately 125 Western Union Mailgrams to people in the Chicago area and elsewhere bearing the name of the Weiss Tire Co. of Kenilworth, Ill. The mailgrams were signed with the name of the infamous Nazi doctor Josef Mengele.



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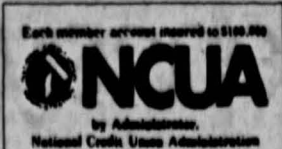
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Board pursues new county office hoping to find permanent location

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

There's no place like home, but maybe if the Johnson County Board of Supervisors clicks their collective heels three times, a meeting space would appear and solve a recurrent problem.

The board must move its offices from Sabin School, 509 S. Dubuque St., sometime this summer.

The supervisors' hopes of remaining in their current office were eliminated Tuesday night when the Iowa City School Board voted 4-3 to move the district's central office to Sabin.

The board has lacked a permanent home since they moved out of the basement of the Johnson County Courthouse in the early

1970s.

They board's office has since been housed in the Iowa City Post Office, the courthouse annex, the post office again and now Sabin.

"Maybe we should buy a trailer home," said Supervisor Harold Donnelly, "that really would be an office on wheels."

"One supervisor suggested we pitch a tent on the courthouse lawn," said board member Don Sehr.

ALTHOUGH some of the suggestions were flip, the supervisors know the problem is a serious one.

Donnelly suggested that the supervisors ask the school board if they could continue renting a small room in Sabin to accommodate the board chairwoman, secretary and an administrative assistant.

He added that perhaps the supervisors could conduct their biweekly meetings in the school board's conference room.

But board member Dennis Langenberg said that the board should seek a more permanent solution and stop "postponing the agony."

Other possible sites that were discussed Thursday include:

- Iowa City Post Office.
- Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. building.
- The Johnson County Jail.

The Johnson County Space Needs Committee is scheduled to meet today to seek an alternative meeting spot.

Board Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels, who is a member of that committee, said she would report back to the board next week.

Workshop confronts sexual abuse

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Concerned Iowa City citizens will meet Saturday to discuss an issue that rarely escapes the confines of the home: sexual abuse of children.

The Johnson County Area Council on Child Abuse and Neglect is sponsoring a free workshop on "Sexual Abuse Awareness" at the Iowa City Public Library from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Diane Baumbach, council chairwoman, said most parents refuse to discuss the sexual abuse of children because they don't want to acknowledge its existence. "It's a tremendously frightening topic for anybody to talk about. We don't like to recognize that it could be a problem in our community," she said.

But few communities can claim that none of their children are sexually abused, according to statistics from the Child Sexual Abuse Treatment Program in Santa Clara

County, Calif. A program official said studies indicate that one out of every four female children will be sexually molested by the age of 18 — in many cases by a family member.

The studies also show that more than 250,000 cases of child sexual abuse occur each year in the United States and most offenders and their spouses were abused during childhood.

ROBERT CARROLL, the California program's supervisor, said records from his office show that more parents are willing to face child abuse. The number of referrals handled by the Santa Clara County program has increased from 35 during its first year in 1971 to 356 in 1981.

"People didn't used to come forward because they were afraid they would be sent to jail or their child would be removed from their house," he said. "Most people wouldn't come forward unless somebody else found out."

Carroll said a shift in the treatment of

child abusers from punitive to rehabilitative programs is partially responsible for more people coming forward. New laws require professionals to report all cases of child abuse. Increased public awareness also caused the number of referrals to jump.

The Saturday workshop will include an overview of the sexual abuse problem and how abusers are caught, punished and treated.

Featured speakers include officials from the Region VII Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, the Johnson County Attorney's Office, the Johnson County Juvenile Court, FAMILIES, Inc. of West Branch, Parents United, the Iowa City Police Department, the Johnson County Department of Social Services, the Women's Resource and Action Center and the Iowa Security Medical Facility as well as local attorneys, doctors and psychologists.

The workshop is free and open to the public. For further information call Diane Baumbach, 351-4880.

Join us tonight 8:00-11:00 for a "Christian Flavored" Coffee House!

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10:15 a.m. Worship

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RE: Register to Win!!!

With every purchase made in the
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IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

Man stranded between jobs sues ex-boss and once-future employer

An Iowa City man who was stranded between jobs is suing his former boss and a business that he claimed promised him future employment.

According to records filed Thursday in Johnson County District Court, Steven Bartley quit his job at Barron Motor Supply in Cedar Rapids on Jan. 29 after he had orally agreed to take a job with Whitaker Cable Corp. But Whitaker Cable Corp. withdrew its job offer after Bartley's former employer called the corporation "inducing or causing a breach of termination of that employment contract."

The suit claims that James S. Van Hoose, an Omaha, Neb., resident and a Whitaker Cable Corp. agent, orally recruited Bartley as a field sales representative at a salary of

Courts

\$15,000. On that information, Bartley quit his job at Barron Motor Supply.

The suit also claims that the president of Barron Motor Supply, William J. Barron Jr., called Jack Whitaker, president of Whitaker Cable Corp. after learning that Bartley intended to join the corporation. The suit claims that after the call, Van Hoose told Bartley that he could not join the corporation.

Bartley is asking the court to order Whitaker Cable Corp., Van Hoose and Barron to pay \$65,000 in damages.

The Iowa City Police Department charged Eugene Fry, 708 Carriage Hill No. 2, with carrying a concealed weapon Wednesday.

According to court records: Police were dispatched to Lakeside Apartments, 2401 Highway 6, after a report of a man threatening Lakeside Apartments resident Murray Wright with a handgun. Police apprehended Fry outside Wright's apartment and found a loaded .25-caliber pistol in a bag at Fry's feet.

Fry told police that he carried the loaded pistol for protection and "had pulled the pistol from his pocket when he was choked by Murray Wright."

Mercy still eyes Central as asset

Although Mercy Hospital officials said they have been "waiting for years" to buy Central Junior High School, they have no specific plans for what they would do if they bought it.

Linda Muston, community relations director at Mercy Hospital, said the hospital would like to buy Central — which is south of the hospital across Market Street — but hospital officials say they have not made specific plans because they

do not want to interfere with the Iowa City School Board's preliminary decision to close the city's oldest school.

Mercy is scheduled to begin a major renovation project after it receives final approval from the Iowa City Council for \$23 million in industrial revenue bonds. But Muston said the school board's decision to close the school will not affect those renovation plans.

In February, the school board voted to reorganize grades in its secondary schools

— a move that resulted in plans to close one of the three junior high schools. The board voted March 9 to close Central.

The grade reorganization calls for the two high schools, City and West, to become four-year instead of three-year schools at the beginning of the 1983-84 school year. The junior high schools, in turn, will serve only the seventh and eighth grade students.

The school board will take a final vote on closing Central May 11.

Public patient with library backlog

Although the Iowa City Public Library has experienced a computer breakdown for the past two weeks affecting the library's card catalog system, "the public has been very patient" and has worked well with the library staff, according to the library's director.

The card catalog and the library's book check-out system have been plagued by a computer "virus" lately, which has caused a backlog for returning books to the shelves, said Library Director Lally

Eggers. The library checks out about 10,000 books and other materials per week, she said, and because of the breakdown, all of the information for checking out a book, such as the name and address of the borrower, has to be written out by hand.

Also, the breakdown has caused returned books to pile up waiting to be reshelfed because librarians cannot check in the books until the computer is working, Eggers said.

The staff is currently working nights and overtime when the computer is functioning to get the shelves back in order, she said, adding that the computer system will be fixed as soon as possible.

"If they (the public) can just bear with us, we can help them find what's left on the shelves," Eggers said. The library staff can refer people to the section of the library or to reference materials to aid them in their search for a book or information, despite the breakdown, she said.

Conference on women, racism

Women and racism will be the subject of a conference to be held Saturday at the Union.

The conference, sponsored by 17 different UI and Iowa City groups, will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will include small group sessions and lunch.

The keynote speaker will be Cherrie Moraga, one of the co-editors of *This Bridge Called My Back: Writings by Radical Women of Color*. The conference is free and open to the public. Child care will be provided at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Police investigating reported assault

The Iowa City Police Department is investigating a reported assault that took place Tuesday afternoon near the intersection of Dodge and Burlington streets.

According to police reports: Greg Nelson, 517 1/2 S. Dodge St., told police he was walking along Dodge Street when a "bright red van" came "very close" to him. Nelson said he kicked the van and damaged a fiberglass wheel flare.

The report said a white male, with curly black hair and a medium build got out of the van and started harassing Nelson.

Nelson said the man "pushed the back of my head and knocked me around."

Nelson told police he had offered to pay for the damage. He said he would press assault charges against the man if he is located.

An Oxford, Iowa, man reported the theft of camera equipment from his parked car at K-Mart, 901 Hollywood Blvd., on April 7.

Bill Zimmermann, RR 1, Oxford, told police that \$1,050 worth of camera equipment was taken from his station wagon. The report said an XD11 35 millimeter camera, an electronic flash, film filters and a converter were among the items taken. Police are continuing their investigation into the theft.

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University of Iowa Spring Semester

FALL '82 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall.

A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.

NEW COURSES

Dep. Cr. Sec.

Added since April 27, 1982.

001 141 001 Manual Comm II	1	8:30	HW 233 SHC
001 141 002 Manual Comm II	1	10:30	HW 206 SHC
021 249 000 Research Methods	3	8:05-9:20	TW 303 LIB
035 000 000 Co-op Ed Internship	0	Arr	Arr Arr Arr
045 212 000 Adv Reg Black Cult	Arr	Arr	Arr Arr Arr
104 141 000 Camp Administration	3	1:10-4:00	F W616 SHS
16C 032 003 Interpersonal Comm	3	2:10	HW 118 HW

CLOSED

Dep. Cr. Sec.

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Reagan

pedaled partisan differences, suggesting he wants to keep the lines of communication open to his foes. Only unnamed "special interest" drew direct fire, for the "insistent drumbeat" of opposition to his initial budget plan, presented to Congress in February.

White House aides confirmed that Reagan was offered a speech with a much sharper partisan tone, but he rejected it and crafted his talk to leave open the door to win over votes he needs in the Democratic-controlled House.

In addition to appealing to the people for support, Reagan hinted he will try

to resurrect the coalition of conservative Democrats and Republicans that proved so successful in last year's budget battle.

"I will also consult with responsible members of the Democratic party in Congress to make this a truly bipartisan effort in the national interest."

Asked after the speech who the "responsible" Democrats are, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "They know who they are."

Reagan proved a masterful politician last year in creating a House majority. But this year's fight shapes up as a tougher test, with a growing perception that the nearly \$37 billion in budget

cuts made last year are falling too heavily on the poor.

COMMENTS by Rep. Kent Hance of Texas, one of the so-called "boll weevil" Democrats — most of them Southerners — who helped Reagan win his economic battle last summer, bore out that perception.

Hance said there is still time to work out a budget compromise and he might support a short delay in the third year of the tax cut that he helped pass.

While Reagan has resisted most efforts to raise taxes, Hance suggested several increases, including a doubling of many excise taxes and a 10 percent

tax on luxuries.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., and several other members said they doubted Reagan's speech would have a major effect.

"The president is trying to use an old game plan for what is a new ball game," said Panetta. "This isn't last year."

Hance said he felt this year would be different too, and "there probably won't be as many phone calls."

But the White House reported that two hours after Reagan's appearance the switchboard was busy with calls, most in support of the president's policies.

Continued from page 1

Falklands

Continued from page 1

invitation to Haig or a response to his ideas for a negotiated settlement.

Though it has not been made public, the Haig plan reportedly guarantees neither Argentina's claim to sovereignty over the Falklands nor Britain's insistence on self-determination for the islands that have been a British colony for 149 years.

Argentina slapped a dusk-to-dawn curfew on the islands it seized April 2 and a military spokesman warned "any warplane or warship in the area

will be bombed immediately."

A 200-mile British air-and-sea blockade around the Falklands was to go into effect at 6 a.m. Iowa time Friday and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament the 9,000 Argentine troops on the Falklands "will then be totally isolated."

"IT WAS THE ARGENTINE invasion that started this crisis and it is Argentine withdrawal and restoration of British administration that must put an end to it," Thatcher said.

Senate

Continued from page 1

made up before considering the funding. She said the question pending in her group's case before Human Rights is whether the senate can make funding decisions on the basis of a group's goals.

"Whatever decision they make on our case will affect funding decisions for other student groups, not just us," Reed said.

Despite the denial of funds, Reed said Right to Life expects to return to the senate with further funding re-

quests.

THE SENATE also voted to delete a BAC funding recommendation of \$2,000 from the senate budget. The money was to be used for stuffing and sealing of envelopes in the senate's mail campaign to protest student aid cuts. The work will be done manually by senate members.

By press time Thursday, the senate had considered funding additions to BAC recommendations for 24 groups.

Continued from page 1

Cable

BUT PEOPLE should "stop looking at cable television as an entity. It's one small part of a much larger mix," said Hubert Cordier, UI director of broadcasting. The assets of communication technology depend on how various systems are connected, he said.

Ray Muston, chairman of the video technology committee and assistant

vice president for Academic Affairs, said cable television is just one component with "all kinds of potential applications," such as transmitting data and visual images from one site to another using the same cables.

If the UI does not offer cable television programming soon, the entire state could suffer poor educational

programming on cable stations, Cordier said.

"The greatest fear (concerning UI's lack of programming for cable television) is that if we don't take the first step" there is the possibility of "someone else moving into the void," Cordier said.

If the UI does not provide the state with educational programs, another

less competent university or community college will, he said.

The UI has a channel on Hawkeye CableVision, but the program has to be taped and then carried over. It would be better if UI programs could feed directly into the cable system, said Randall Bezanon, UI vice president for Finance.

Chilean

Continued from page 1

the people.

THEY CHARGED Carrasco with carrying a false identification card, being an expert in explosives, committing the armed robbery of a grocery store, distributing subversive propaganda and violating curfew laws. "They never charged me with distributing leaflets. That is the only thing I did. In the end I got forty to fifty years, but with my defense, I got it lowered to 35 years."

According to Aileen Robinson, program analyst for the U.S. Department of State, Carrasco came to Iowa November 26, 1976, under the Parole Program for Detainees and Refugees. Under that program "400 persons and their families who were incarcerated in Chile for alleged political offenses" were allowed to leave the country and enter the United States as refugees.

Carrasco's story is not unusual. In the first year after the military junta took over in Chile, more than 100,000 people became victims of repression by death, exile or arrest. He says he feels guilty for having survived his torture and imprisonment. "I did something and I am here. People who didn't, got shot. I consider myself lucky because they didn't do much to me."

CARRASCO SAID he tries to tell American people what happened to him in, partly to fulfill a promise made to a friend who remained in prison in Chile. He has given speeches to the local chapter of Amnesty International, an international human rights organization, and works for the El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee, a student organization that opposes U.S. intervention in Central America. "My friend told me, 'You are going to another country. Wherever you go, it is your duty to tell what is going on here. Tell what you saw. Tell your experience.'"

Carrasco now has permanent status as a U.S. resident and although he could apply for citizenship, he is uncer-

tain whether he will. He collects articles about Chile in scrapbooks and dreams of a time when he will be able to visit. "Citizenship for me is a figure of speech. My country is to be free. My country is freedom. But I can't deny I was born in a region called Chile."

Economic and military aid to Chile was curtailed under the Carter administration because of the country's poor human rights record. The Reagan administration reversed the measure, saying there had been a decline in human rights violations by the Chilean junta. The president also expressed a desire to establish better relations with anti-communist nations.

IN 1980, the junta became the longest lasting government in Chile's history. The junta ratified a new constitution in September of that year, enabling Pinochet to remain president for another eight years. A general election for legislators is planned for 1989. At that time, military commanders will designate the next president, who will serve an eight-year term.

Carrasco's experience still haunts him in his dreams. "I have nightmares of military tanks running over me, of getting caught in cross-fire and having no place to hide. Sometimes I wake up in a panic." These dreams make him long for Chile before the coup. "I wonder what happened with the coup? What happened? I wonder how so few people could change the life of an entire country. It seems to me so easy to be happy. There is so much pain in my country. So much suffering."

Although he still has bad dreams about the confusing time after the coup, he said he does not dream about his torture and incarceration. "I think it's some kind of self-defense mechanism. Your mind tries to block these things. Sometimes I have a very hard time remembering things when I want to. If I didn't have these things," he said, holding up one of the carved avocado seeds, "I wouldn't remember at all."

DI Classifieds

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Applications are available in Room 111 Communications Center.
Deadline is May 3.

Budg

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Liz Bird Staff Writer

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Inman

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Budget cut protest

One UI departments has already run out of funds for its day-to-day functioning — equipment, long-distance phone calls, office supplies — and others may do so soon. According to Randall Bezanson, UI vice-president for Finance, every department "would honestly say they have a very serious problem in the general expense budget."

The economics department has opted for a technique that might underline this year's budget crisis dramatically. According to chairman Donald McCloskey, faculty members decided at the beginning of the year to spend the minimum needed to run the department properly — they would then use their own money when the department's general expense budget ran out. Funds have duly run out, two months before the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1.

McCloskey stressed this was exactly what the faculty expected to happen: "This isn't to be viewed as a mistake," he said. The plan was to show that the economic department, like others, is underfunded, even when it has followed a tight budget throughout the year.

He blamed the Iowa Legislature for the budget pressures, and presumably the economics department aims to embarrass the legislature into coming up with more money — it doesn't look good when faculty members have to pay for their own business phone calls and office supplies. It's a promising tactic, which if adopted by other departments might have a real impact on legislators' thinking — although a body that doesn't respond when faculty leave the UI in droves for richer pastures will take a lot of prodding.

As McCloskey says, UI students will be the ones who will suffer most from funding restrictions — as per capita student spending goes down, the quality of education will suffer. Students should join faculty and staff in protesting the increasing cuts and ensuring that there is at least some improvement next year.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

The New Republic

It takes a bit of nerve to start a new country; it takes even a bit more to name it after a mollusk. But that's just what the people of Key West, Fla., did after the U.S. Border Patrol set up a road block on the only highway leading into town, to catch illegal aliens and dope smugglers. The Key Westerners, taking the name of their oppressor seriously, decided to give the Border Patrol a border to, indeed, patrol, and declared the Conch Republic.

Their mayor/prime minister, Dennis Wardlow, dissolved the republic after a few days to show that, although they were genuinely and justifiably angry, they were just being silly about the nation-making business. They weren't the only ones indulging in silliness. The roadblock, in a week's time, caught 40 illegal aliens and confiscated 150 lbs. of marijuana. (One assumes that the foreign devils and drug lords found some other way off the island than driving through a well-publicized road block.) It also backed up traffic for 20 miles and caused a 30 per cent decrease in the hotel occupancy rate, which is disastrous for a resort community like Key West.

This business has cost Key West a bundle (which they'll probably make back on t-shirts later, so don't worry). It also cost the government thousands of dollars in administrative and manpower costs, without putting the smallest dent in the drug traffic or flow of illegal aliens.

It certainly is nice the feds want to cut spending. It's too bad that they do things that are neither worthwhile nor even vaguely intelligent with the money they do spend.

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

Inman's lessons

Retiring military men have frequently left their jobs giving the country some good points to ponder. President Dwight Eisenhower and Adm. Hyman Rickover both warned the nation about the danger of nuclear war and the cost of the military-industrial complex.

Adm. Bobby Inman, retiring deputy director of the CIA, warned the nation that its intelligence agencies are weak in the areas which will present the country with its greatest challenges in the 1980s and 1990s. The U.S. intelligence community does fine, he said, in dealing with the Soviet Union in Europe and Asia. Warning systems about attacks from major adversaries are, he said, "better than they have ever been."

But Inman believes that the real problems will be conflicts over raw materials, natural resources, markets, political instability and religious movements. And in understanding and in dealing with those kinds of threats, he said, "we have a very long way to go."

Inman's comments should be heeded. As the gap between rich and poor within countries and between rich and poor countries increase, the potential for conflict, instability and terrorism is growing. And those gaps are increasing, even in the United States; in the decades following World War II the gap between rich and poor in the United States narrowed, but the last couple of years has seen that gap widening and recent budget cuts have accelerated the trend.

Developing countries have seen some elements get richer, but they too have seen a widening gap between rich and poor. And as new technologies and customs upset old traditions, the potential for unrest becomes greater. If the intelligence community does poorly at gathering and understanding information about those problems, the president will not have the information he needs to make rational, humane, long-range political and economic plans.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Viewpoints

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Census data locates the money

By Eliot Brenner

WASHINGTON — New Census Bureau data show major shifts in state rankings of median family income with an energy boom pushing Wyoming from 27th place to 6th.

The figures are contained in the bureau's preliminary findings from a sampling of the long census forms filled out by some Americans April 1, 1980, which contain data on everything from home heating fuel usage to how many people are in poverty.

Analysts caution that final figures may differ from the early data provided by the sampling.

The new data show that nationwide, median family income — the point at which as many families earned more as earned less — increased more than \$10,000 between 1969 and 1979, up from \$9,586 to \$19,908.

Alaska maintains the top spot in the state rankings with median family income of \$28,266 and Arkansas is at the bottom with a low median family income of \$14,356, swapping places with Mississippi after at least 20 years. Mississippi moved into 49th place with \$14,922.

In the sharpest shift indicated in the new figures, Wyoming, which was 18th in 1969 and 27th in 1969, climbed to 6th place with a figure of \$22,497.

WYOMING'S SURGE is due to growth in its energy industry, both in production and construction, said Bob Bretzfelder, a regional economist with the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis.

"It's a high paying industry, a small state and it has a gigantic impact," he said.

Huge coal resources, he said, have helped improve income levels for Appalachian states, such as West Virginia, which, according to the preliminary data, improved from 47th place to 36th.

In other shifts, Oklahoma went from 41st to 34th. Louisiana went up eight, from 43 to 35. Colorado jumped from 21st a decade ago to 11th, while New York tumbled from 11th to 20th. Vermont dropped from 28th to 38th in the new figures.

Bretzfelder said figures for New York were down because the entire northeastern region has been declining. Population in Sunbelt states grew faster than in northeastern states, and in some cases population in northeastern states actually declined.

UPI analysis

IN VERMONT, he said, "a lot of people are moving up there and not bringing much business with them." And in Colorado, he said, improvement is probably due to the growth of Denver as a financial capital and a wider industrial base in the state.

After Alaska in the top five states in median family income were Connecticut (\$23,038), unchanged in 20 years; Hawaii (\$23,006), unchanged from 1969; Maryland (\$22,850), up one to 4th place; and New Jersey (\$22,830), which over the decade swapped places with Maryland.

At the other end of the scale, in 46th, unchanged, was Kentucky (\$16,399), followed by Tennessee (\$16,245), down two to 47th; Maine (\$16,208), down 12 to 48th; Mississippi and Arkansas.

In an indication of suburban wealth against income levels in cities, median family income figures provided by the sample show the entire Washington, D.C., suburban area, which includes areas of Virginia and Maryland, far wealthier than the District of Columbia itself.

IN A RANKING of median family income of the 38 metropolitan areas in the country with 1 million or more people, the \$27,515 in metropolitan Washington led the list, far above the \$18,839 posted for the city alone, which has fewer than 1 million residents.

Per capita income among the 38 large metropolitan areas also was highest in metropolitan Washington, at \$11,138. In rankings of state per capita income, Alaska led at \$10,171, and the District of Columbia was next at \$9,395.

Mississippi, although moving up on the median family income charts, was last in rankings of per capita income at \$3,992. Behind Alaska and the District of Columbia on the state lists were Nevada (\$8,835), Connecticut (\$8,458), Maryland (\$8,301) and California (\$8,296).

Among the metropolitan areas, following the Washington area at the top of the per capita income list are San Jose (\$11,012), Houston (\$10,112), Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove, Calif. (\$9,672) and Denver-Boulder, Colo. (\$9,374).

Here are median family income levels, from new preliminary census data, for the 50 states and District of Columbia, and the 38 metropolitan areas with 1 million or more residents, with 1959 and 1969 rankings in parentheses, and a listing of 1979 per capita income.

The median family income for the nation is \$19,908. The median per capita income is \$7,313.

Median family income by state

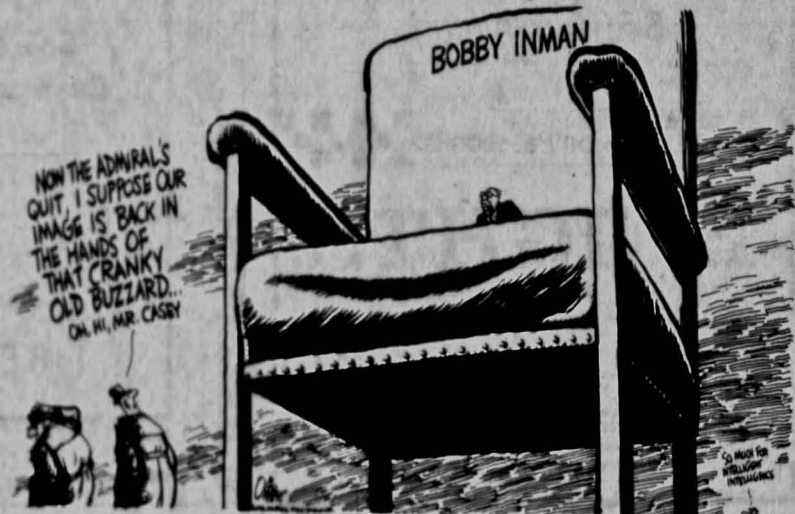
- 1) Alaska, 28,266 (1-1)
- 2) Connecticut, 23,038 (2-2)
- 3) Hawaii, 23,006 (8-3)
- 4) Maryland, 22,850 (15-4)
- 5) New Jersey, 22,830 (3-4)
- 6) Wyoming, 22,497 (18-27)
- 7) Illinois, 22,007 (6-7)
- 8) Michigan, 21,886 (11-6)
- 9) Nevada, 21,869 (14-9)
- 10) Washington, 21,835 (12-12)
- 11) Colorado, 21,485 (20-21)
- 12) California, 21,479 (5-9)
- 13) Massachusetts, 21,329 (10-8)
- 14) Minnesota, 21,217 (24-17)
- 15) Wisconsin, 21,113 (15-15)
- 16) Ohio, 20,710 (14-13)
- 17) Delaware, 20,658 (13-14)
- 18) Indiana, 20,540 (19-16)
- 19) Virginia, 20,423 (32-25)
- 20) New York, 20,388 (7-11)
- 21) Pennsylvania, 20,259 (21-20)
- 22) Iowa, 20,243 (31-26)
- 23) Utah, 20,035 (16-23)
- 24) Oregon, 19,837 (17-22)
- 25) New Hampshire, 19,796 (22-19)
- 26) Kansas, 19,575 (28-32)
- 27) Rhode Island, 19,441 (23-18)
- 28) Texas, 19,372 (34-33)
- 29) Arizona, 19,150 (25-24)
- 30) Nebraska, 19,110 (36-31)
- 31) Missouri, 18,839 (26-32)
- 32) District of Columbia, 18,839 (fell between states 19 and 20 in 1969)
- 33) Missouri, 18,746 (30-29)
- 34) North Dakota, 18,239 (40-39)
- 35) Oklahoma, 17,246 (38-41)
- 36) Louisiana, 17,222 (41-43)
- 37) West Virginia, 17,221 (39-47)
- 38) Florida, 17,558 (37-35)
- 39) Vermont, 17,549 (33-38)
- 40) Georgia, 17,403 (43-37)
- 41) South Carolina, 17,340 (48-42)
- 42) Idaho, 17,278 (29-34)
- 43) New Mexico, 17,151 (27-38)
- 44) North Carolina, 17,042 (45-40)
- 45) Alabama, 16,602 (47-46)
- 46) South Dakota, 16,431 (42-44)
- 47) Kentucky, 16,399 (44-46)
- 48) Tennessee, 16,245 (46-45)
- 49) Maine, 16,208 (35-36)
- 50) Mississippi, 14,922 (50-50)
- 51) Arkansas, 14,356 (49-49)

Per capita income by state

- 1) Alaska, 10,171
- 2) District of Columbia, 9,395
- 3) Nevada, 8,835
- 4) Connecticut, 8,458
- 5) Maryland, 8,301
- 6) California, 8,296
- 7) Colorado, 8,138
- 8) Wyoming, 7,703
- 9) Illinois, 7,574
- 10) New Jersey, 7,503
- 11) Delaware, 7,392
- 12) Minnesota, 7,235
- 13) Ohio, 7,101
- 14) New York, 7,036
- 15) Arizona, 7,030
- 16) Hawaii, 7,026
- 17) Wisconsin, 7,006
- 18) Washington, 7,000
- 19) Texas, 6,725
- 20) Florida, 6,607
- 21) Michigan, 6,588
- 22) Oregon, 6,541
- 23) Massachusetts, 6,481
- 24) Kansas, 6,419
- 25) Nebraska, 6,337
- 26) Iowa, 6,181
- 27) Georgia, 6,148
- 28) Pennsylvania, 6,099
- 29) Idaho, 5,988
- 30) Indiana, 5,984
- 31) Alabama, 5,975
- 32) Missouri, 5,944
- 33) New Hampshire, 5,936
- 34) New Mexico, 5,888
- 35) Montana, 5,774
- 36) Tennessee, 5,718
- 37) Utah, 5,645
- 38) North Dakota, 5,602
- 39) Rhode Island, 5,578
- 40) North Carolina, 5,536
- 41) Oklahoma, 5,502
- 42) Arkansas, 5,467
- 43) South Carolina, 5,323
- 44) Vermont, 5,313
- 45) South Dakota, 5,232
- 46) Louisiana, 5,178
- 47) Maine, 5,146
- 48) West Virginia, 5,002
- 49) Kentucky, 4,733
- 50) Mississippi, 3,992

Per capita income by large metropolitan area

- 1) Washington, D.C.-Md.-Va., 11,138
- 2) San Jose, 11,012
- 3) Houston, 10,112
- 4) Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove, Calif., 9,672
- 5) Denver-Boulder, Colo., 9,374
- 6) Seattle-Everett, Wash., 9,153
- 7) Nassau-Suffolk, N.Y., 8,947
- 8) San Francisco-Oakland, 8,926
- 9) Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.-Wis., 8,898
- 10) Miami, 8,786
- 11) Kansas City, Mo.-Kan., 8,693
- 12) Dallas-Fort Worth, 8,540
- 13) Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood, Fla., 8,432
- 14) Atlanta, 8,382
- 15) Los Angeles-Long Beach, 8,364
- 16) Milwaukee, 8,361
- 17) Newark, 8,354
- 18) Phoenix, 8,255
- 19) Chicago, 8,227
- 20) Portland, Ore.-Wash., 7,990
- 21) Cleveland, 7,881
- 22) New York, N.Y.-N.J., 7,861
- 23) Detroit, 7,854
- 24) Indianapolis, 7,676
- 25) Philadelphia, Pa.-N.J., 7,554
- 26) Baltimore, 7,474
- 27) Cincinnati, Ohio-Ky.-Ind., 7,391
- 28) Columbus, 7,296
- 29) St. Louis, Mo.-Ill., 7,240
- 30) Sacramento, 6,863
- 31) San Diego, 6,834
- 32) Pittsburgh, 6,810
- 33) New Orleans, 6,798
- 34) Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, Calif., 6,754
- 35) Boston, 6,673
- 36) Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., 6,629
- 37) Buffalo, 6,616
- 38) San Antonio, 5,747



'Journalistic abandon' lambasted

To the editor:

Having been a teacher in private secondary schools since 1966 I must protest the misinformed and misleading editorial, "School Tax Credits" (DI, April 19).

The second paragraph of the editorial constitutes an inflammatory tirade suggesting that all private schools are "church" schools somehow dedicated to "sectarianism" and tending to promote "hangings" as a result of their influence.

I suggest that Steven Horowitz and Linda Schuppener consult Porter Sargeant's *Handbook of Private Schools* to inform themselves with respect to the astonishing range and variety of private schools serving vital educational needs — including those of the handicapped — in many ways quite different from and opposed to "church" or parochial desires.

Second, the third paragraph of the



Letters

editorial assumes — again, without evidence — that all private schools cater exclusively to a wealthy constituency. Yet research into the programs especially of private college-preparatory schools — statistics available from the National Association of Independent Schools — will show the very large scholarship programs in many schools expressly designed to attract middle- and lower-

income students.

The final paragraph is perhaps the most misleading, for it assumes public educational systems are in some way intrinsically superior to private educational systems. The authors need to make themselves aware that a considerable backlash against the failure of public education has been underway for at least the past five to seven years.

I do not refer to the morally indefensible efforts of some citizens to escape racial integration. Rather, it is the perceived failure of public education to educate children that has sparked an increased concern by parents to find alternatives outside the public domain.

I believe The Daily Iowan ought to make itself better informed both with respect to public and to private education prior to college, before it permits itself to editorialize on the

subject with such journalistic abandon.

Carl L. Fredericksen

Morbid pictures

To the editor:

The suicide that made the front page was not only morbid, but didn't pertain to a campus newspaper (DI, April 20). No discretion was used in choosing photographs of a man clinging to the outside of his mental institution, then freefalling to his death as onlookers idly gaped from their windows.

The man, whose name or background is not mentioned, was a resident of Toronto, Canada, a city more than 600 miles from Iowa City.

Family and friends of this suicide victim are not likely to be embarrassed or mortified, since it's unlikely The Daily Iowan is available in Canada, so they were spared this sensationalism.

Kate Head

The Daily Iowan

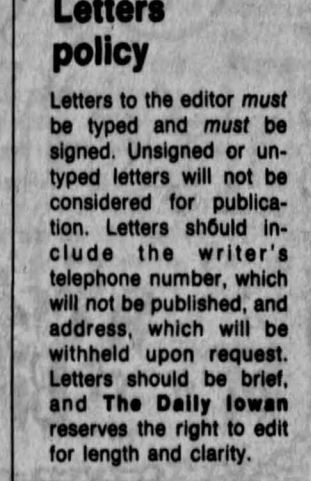
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DOONESBURY



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.

Center symbolic of elderly commitment

By Pam Petersen
Staff Writer

Iowa City, like many other college towns, seems geared toward its youth. The political atmosphere and business community — from the jean shops to the bars — seem skewed in the direction of students.

In such an atmosphere, the elderly can be largely ignored.

But take a closer look: There is a commitment here, and has been for some time, to provide senior citizens with some of the best programs and services in the nation. That commitment is symbolized in the Iowa City Senior Citizens Center, its programs and its participants.

"We look at ourselves as productive, helpful, useful people," said Thea Sando, who was named Johnson County's 1981 Outstanding Senior Citizen. "The center will help us change our image from a group of people who are always in the receiving position, to a group that also has something to give."

TO THAT END, the Senior Center has made large gains.

"There probably aren't 10 centers in the country more sophisticated than our center... certainly not in Iowa," said Bette Meisel, coordinator of the Senior Center.

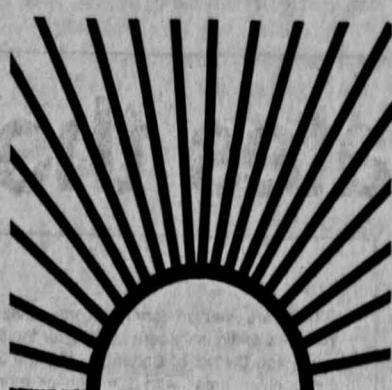
A 1980 senior center comparison conducted by Meisel and Lori Benz, the center's program specialist, shows that Iowa City's center is unlike any other in Iowa — in its local support, services, location and structure.

Fifteen Iowa cities, chosen because of their comparable size to Johnson County's elderly population, were contacted to determine the extent to which other city governments support senior centers.

Meisel said the study shows most cities limit their financial support for the elderly to housing and transit services. "Most centers are congregate meal sites with activities and scheduled services built around that core service," she said.

Iowa City supports about 80 percent of the \$155,493 operational cost of its center and the county funds the rest. The city was also the backbone of the purchase and renovation of the old Post Office, which now provides 82,000 square feet of space, available for the county's 10,400 citizens over 55 years of age.

Meisel said the Chamber of Com-



Golden years

merce's idea of a senior center, back in 1974, was to provide elderly shoppers with a cup of coffee and a place to rest. But the money, the building and the interest were all there, and a bigger idea caught on. The city budgeted \$250,000 from Community Development Block Grant funds to buy the 210-by-150 foot project site in 1977 to start the senior center, said CDBG Coordinator Jim Hencin.

Other money for the \$1.8 million center came from the county Board of Supervisors, the Older Americans Act, the Iowa Commission on Aging, the Heritage Agency on Aging, the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, the National Register of Historic Places and local funds.

"IT HAS BEEN perhaps one of the most extensively planned local projects involving citizens and governmental groups alike," Hencin said. And now that it is finished, the center has four agencies operating out of its ground level offices and has attracted senior volunteers.

Benz said seniors are "coming forward and saying 'I can do this or that' and volunteering their services." In December, 90 volunteers put in 692 man-hours at the center.

Volunteer work may entail being a host, giving tours or dispensing information. Other duties may include working in the library or reporting for the Senior Center Post — a newspaper generated by the center and sent to more than 4,700 homes in the county.

"We want this to be a community atmosphere and a community isn't living in isolation," Benz said. "Older people are coming out and helping themselves and each other, and that is the only way this center can — and should — operate."

A list of available senior citizen services

- SEATS is a fleet of 10 vans that provides door-to-door transportation service. The system gave 42,000 rides in fiscal 1981 for medical trips, shopping, business appointments, social and senior events and congregate meals. Citizens over 60 and handicapped persons with physical or mental disabilities must call for a reservation 24 hours in advance, and no eligible passenger will be denied a ride because of inability to pay. A donation of \$1 is suggested for a one-way trip. Only 25 cents is requested for a ride to a congregate meal site.
- Congregate meals is a program that provides nutritious midday meals and socializing. The senior center is one of three Iowa City sites and serves about 200 elderly daily.
- The Johnson County chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, with its 240 members, is

"dedicated to help the members of the elderly population, both individually and collectively, live useful, happy lives in a world which seems to many of this generation of elders to have grown complicated, confusing and indifferent." AARP is open to anyone over 55, and provides programs such as the 55-Alive driving course, the Prime-Time Exercise Party, educational forums on health, safety and tax forms and a Widowed Persons Service.

- The Elderly Services Agency — an information and referral service — offers special one-on-one services for persons who need help with retirement, legal, housing, finance or other problem areas.
- A chore department in the Senior Center can assist elderly persons with cleaning, minor repairs, painting or yard work at reasonable rates. Chore Coordinator Art Anderson said this type of service seems to be the most popular.

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Saturday, May 1, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

REGISTRATION - HAWKEYE ROOM

KEYNOTE ADDRESS BY MORAGA

(interpreted for the hearing impaired)

SMALL GROUP SESSIONS

(Discussions and role play)

LUNCH

REPORT-OUTS

SMALL GROUP SESSIONS

(continuation of morning sessions)

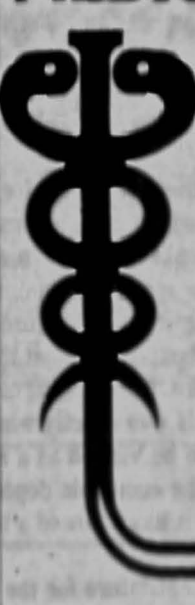
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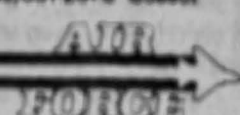
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Sports

Arts/Entertainment
Page 7B

Section B
Friday, April 30, 1982
The Daily Iowan

'Scrappy' Wisconsin to battle Iowa this weekend

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

While last year's Wisconsin Badger baseball team was known for its pitching, this year's staff would probably like to bury their heads under the mound.

Take for example, last Tuesday's Wisconsin-Northern Illinois game in Madison, Wis., a contest which very possibly will go down in Wisconsin history as one of the worst pitching

performances of all time.

The 10-16 Huskies shelled the Badgers in the first game of a double-header, pounding out 27 hits, scoring 15 runs in the first inning, 14 runs in the third, and thoroughly humiliating Wisconsin, 33-4.

The Badgers, who will face Iowa in a pair of double-headers starting Saturday at noon and Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Iowa diamond, used six pitchers in that contest — four in the first inning alone. Six Wisconsin errors didn't help their

cause much either.

"I never saw a game quite like that," said Wisconsin Head Coach Tom Meyer. "We've never been clobbered by that much."

SURPRISINGLY, the Badgers were able to come back to win the second game, 8-7. "That was the important thing," Meyer said, "that we were able to come back." A 27-run loss, however, cannot fade away easily.

The best excuse the 11-22 Badgers

can give at this point is their youth, which, by taking a glance at their roster, seems to be a valid alibi. With only one senior on the entire squad, centerfielder and co-captain Mike Hatch, the underclassmen have been forced to bear much of the pressure.

According to Meyer, one of his squad's problems has been a lack of intensity. "We need to be a little hungrier," he said. "We need to battle a little more. I'm not sure if that's something inside or something you

learn. We're very young and inexperienced, but one of these days we're going to turn the corner and hopefully it will be pretty soon."

Iowa Assistant Coach Fred Mims described the Badgers as a "scrappy team," a tag that Meyer has no objection to. "Fred knows what he's talking about," Meyer said. "That pretty much describes our club. We try to get base hits here and there and stay consistent."

MIMS, WHO RECALLS last year's Wisconsin squad as a tough pitching team, said, "Offensively, they're not a great team. No one on the team is really a major threat but they're pesky hitters and single you to death."

Overall, the Badgers are hitting .270 as a team but last weekend, Wisconsin, like Iowa, found out the hard way that Illinois is a definite Big Ten title contender.

The Illini shot down the Badgers in See Baseball, page 2B

Cyclones tumble to Hawk net team, 8-1

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Iowa State Coach Christa Townsend is probably glad the tennis season is nearly over, because many more defeats like the one Iowa inflicted Thursday may have the Cyclones filing for health insurance.

The Hawkeyes won the meet, 8-1, and lost only 10 games in the five singles victories. Seniors Laura Lagen and Karen Kettner were impressive in closing out their home careers.

The Cyclones played the meet without four of their top six players and lost another, Sue Haase, with a neck injury in her singles match. It forced the Iowa State doubles team of Haase and Kelly Meierhenry to default a match against Iowa's Karen Kettner and Laura Lagen.

Iowa Head Coach Cathy Ballard was under the weather and left after singles, but Assistant Coach Ruth Hopkins was pleased with the performance of the Hawks.

"The team really played well today," Hopkins said. "We're hoping they are peaking for regionals and today's performance seems to indicate they are."

LAGEN DEFEATED Meierhenry 6-2, 6-1, and Kettner won an easy 6-2, 6-0 winner over Iowa State's Patti Paine. Lagen was pleased with her performance and is looking forward to nationals.

"My four years have been fun," Lagen said. "As for my game, I'm playing pretty well right now and I feel my game is coming together."

As far as Townsend is concerned, the highlight of the day for the Cyclones was the play of Bolivia native Karin Zalesky. She dueted Iowa's Nancy Schumacher in a marathon three-hour match before coming away with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 victory.

"This is by far the best match Karin has played all year," Townsend said. "She's lost a lot of tough three-setters this season, so this was a good win for her mentally."

Townsend believes that the Hawks are basically the same team the See Tennis, page 2B



The Daily Iowan/David Conklin

UI tennis player Mallory Coleman slams a return Thursday in her 6-1, 6-0 victory over her Iowa State singles opponent.

Focus on Long as Hawks end spring drills

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa plays its only scheduled football game of the spring Saturday when the Hawkeyes stage their annual squad game starting at 1:05 p.m. in Kinnick Stadium.

The No. 1 unit, the Black shirts, are a heavy favorite over the No. 2 team, the White shirts. Last year, the Black team won, 35-7, scoring 21 points in the final period.

Actually, the game could be called a cover-up because Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry fears leaks of important

information to an enemy side or anyone else who steps foot in Kinnick.

"We will probably use 25 percent of our total offense and one defense and defensive coverage," Fry said earlier this week during a press conference.

Most of the interest in Saturday's game will focus on Chuck Long, the sophomore quarterback who has been impressive in spring drills. He has completed 63-of-81 passes for 903 yards.

In last Saturday's scrimmage, Long connected on 25-of-31 passes for 357 yards.

BECAUSE OF injuries to front-line players, several walk-ons will see action, including Bill Brohamer from Decorah, Iowa. He is currently the No. 1 wingback and will start for the Black team.

A decision on 12- or 15-minute quarters in the game has not yet been made. But late Thursday, Assistant Coach Don Patterson said he was "willing to stake my life on 12-minute quarters because of the number of injuries to the squad."

Nebraska, the Hawkeyes' season opening foe, played its spring game last Saturday and Iowa will exchange

files of its spring finale with the Cornhuskers.

There is talk Nebraska is plans to run Mike Rozier and Roger Craig out of the same backfield. The duo split time last year at I-back last year, combining for over 2,000 yards.

Admission to the game is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. About 40 members of Iowa's marching band will perform at halftime and an announcement of the Hawkeyes' co-captains for this season is expected.

Radio stations WHO in Des Moines and KCJJ in Iowa City will broadcast the game.

United Press International

The Boston Celtics, expected to be 2-0 at this juncture of the NBA playoffs, instead are 1-1 and in danger of losing the home court advantage if they run into problems during their weekend meetings with the Bullets in Washington.

Boston, the defending champion, was on the brink of winning its second straight from Washington Wednesday night when a three-point field goal by Frank Johnson with three seconds remaining became the shillelagh that whacked the Celtics into submission, 103-102.

The timely basket ended a string of 10 straight losses to Boston and made Bullets coach Gene Shue's bid for a victory instead of a tie pay off in the win column.

Philadelphia leads its series with the Bucks 2-0 and can lock it up by winning a pair of weekend games in Milwaukee.

In Friday night action, Los Angeles seeks a 3-0 lead over the Suns in Phoenix, while the Seattle-San Antonio set moves down to Texas with the teams tied at 1-1.

THE SPURS were happy to gain a

split in Seattle and figure they can rebound from Wednesday night's 114-99 second game loss.

Spurs coach Stan Albeck gripes, however, that referees handling the game were making calls in favor of the Sonics.

Albeck argued his case by pointing to the Sonics' 26 more free throw attempts in the two games and to only 10 free throw opportunities for George Gervin, the National Basketball Association's leading scorer.

"The thing I find difficult to accept is that every shot from the league's premier offensive player winds up being a clean block," Albeck said. "Ice (Gervin) has seen every defense possible in the league and you can't tell me he won't get to the line."

Philadelphia has its fine sharpshooters aiming at the Bucks and if the momentum of eight straight victories has any bearing, the Sixers could wrap up the series Sunday. They were particularly effective in a 120-108 massacre Wednesday as Philadelphia hit 56.2 percent of its floor attempts.

Andrew Toney had 14 baskets among his 31 points and promises to continue the barrage Saturday.

Bullets complicate Celtics' title defense

Cycling federation officials say some racers cheat

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Officials of the U.S. Cycling Federation make no bones about it: some cyclists cheat.

USCF President Mike Fraysse says riders "make deals with competitors" to please sponsors. Vice-President Mike Boyden thinks the public gets cheated in the long run.

"If you are an athlete it will cost you \$10,000 to travel," Fraysse said in a telephone interview from his Teanack, N.J., home. "The pressure is on the rider to win because if he doesn't win races he will be dropped by his sponsors."

Fraysse says racers commonly make deals with teammates. He said the problem arises when racers from two different teams start making deals. The usual agreement calls for riders to either split the prize money or give it all to the second-place finisher. The important thing, he said, is the prestige of the win to impress the sponsor.

BOYDEN GAVE an example: "I had a personal friend in a veterans race and he and another competitor broke away from the field. One was a strong sprinter and the other was more fit but not a sprinter."

"The one that was the strong sprinter

agreed not to sprint at the finish, allowing the other racer to win. The prize was \$50."

Boyden says part of the problem is trying to answer or define the question, what is cheating? "Two riders can break away from the field and trade off breaking the wind for the other. That's not considered cheating," Boyden said. "Cheating occurs when the obvious winner sells out to someone else so they can please their sponsors. But how do we prove it?"

Fraysse has already proposed a solution: a commission that would hold hearings and issue suspensions. The problem with that system is it depends on racers admitting that races are

fixed.

FRAYSSE AND BOYDEN brought the cheating issue up with Chicago Tribune writer John Husar because they were trying to get some publicity for bike racing.

Husar met Fraysse and Boyden at a meeting of the U.S. Olympic Committee earlier this month in Indianapolis. "The most important thing we were trying to do is to get people to watch the races," Boyden said. "We wanted people to watch the races closer — not have a story on cheating."

"Here in Texas (Boyden is from Garland, Texas) the only thing they cover is football. It's like Darrell Royal said, the only sports in Texas are football

and spring football. I, as a promoter of bike racing, will try and get publicity any way I can and he (Husar) gave me the chance."

Both men are afraid that cycling may go the route of professional wrestling and roller derby. "Racing in Europe is already that way," Fraysse said. "Germans win in Germany, Italians win in Italy. It's becoming a real joke."

BOYDEN SAID: "I want the show to be an exciting, entertaining event, not ... like pro wrestling. Cycling is supposed to be an individual sport with everybody trying to win, but we don't have that right now."

Although cheating is a problem in cycling, drug and alcohol abuse are not. The rules are very strict in these areas according to Fraysse. "We are very strict on drugs," Fraysse said. "We always give the winners and other randomly selected contestants dope tests after every race. If you get caught using drugs you are suspended 30 days for the first offense, six months for the second, and the third violation will get a rider banned for life."

Cycling is a sport that is looking for recognition from both the public and the media. But, as Husar said in his article, it becomes sad when national officials have to dig so hard just to find a story the people will read.

Sports

Softball team faces arch-rivals in weekend tourney at Ames

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Iowa's softball team plays in the Iowa State Invitational this weekend in Ames, taking on two of the three teams it will face in the national qualifying tournament May 8-9.

Iowa plays Minnesota at 1 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday, and Iowa State at 3 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. The Hawkeyes' record against Iowa State this year is 1-2 while they have met Minnesota once, losing 3-2 in 12 innings.

"I haven't seen them (Iowa State or Minnesota) this spring," Iowa Head Coach Ginny Parrish said. "and I couldn't judge from last fall how they will be this spring. We get up for both teams though, because they usually end up being good, competitive

games."

Iowa State enters the weekend with an 18-13 record after finishing fifth in the Big Eight tournament last weekend. Minnesota brings a 10-12 record to the tournament and currently sports a six-game winning streak.

Though Iowa State's season has appeared somewhat inconsistent, the Cyclones had an eight-game winning streak halted by Nebraska during the Big Eight tournament.

THE LEADING PITCHER for Iowa State is Peg Geary with a 10-3 record. Sue Wedemeier, who also pitches for the Cyclones and holds a 7-11 record, leads the team in batting with a .325 average.

The Gophers are led by junior pitcher Gretchen Larson, who has

allowed only one earned run in seven games and also leads the team with a .369 batting average. Minnesota Head Coach Linda Wells said junior Lynn Schlichting and sophomore Mary Lee Hanson also provide good performances for the Gophers on the mound.

After Iowa dropped a double-header to Northern Illinois Tuesday, Parrish said there wouldn't be any big changes in the line-up "because it's not necessary. The kids know what they have to do and it's just a matter of getting their heads on squarely."

Parrish and Wells agree this weekend's round-robin games will be a tune-up for regional competition. "The regional tourney should be up for grabs," Wells added. "It all comes down to which team is playing best that weekend."

Netters take on Big Ten foes

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Iowa Head Tennis Coach Steve Houghton sees today's dual meet at Michigan and Saturday's dual at Michigan State as matches to be used to prepare for the Big Ten meet.

"Our meet against Michigan will be very similar to Minnesota," Houghton said. "They are just loaded from top to bottom."

"In matches such as these the idea is for our guys to go out, be loose and play relaxed. When a team does that, they usually end up playing very well."

But Wolverine Coach Brian Eisner is

not taking Iowa lightly. Although his squad has won the last 15 Big Ten titles, Eisner is worried about his team's performance in singles.

"We don't take anything for granted, especially Iowa," Eisner said. "They are a team in transition. They lost a number of good players off last year's squad, but Mike Inman has had a fine record at No. 2 this season and Jim Carney has always given us problems."

THE WOLVERINES are led by senior Michael Leach, who is rated No. 12 nationally, and junior Mark Mees who is rated in the top 30 in the nation.

After the Michigan meet, the Hawks

travel to East Lansing to meet Michigan State. Houghton feels that Iowa has a good chance to defeat the Spartans.

"Michigan State is not nearly as tough as Michigan," Houghton said. "If our guys play well we could beat them but they will be very tough at home."

"Another factor could be the fact that their coach does funny things with their line-up. He plays some of his better players at lower positions to try and even up the matches."

Iowa's next competition will be at next weekend's Big Ten tournament in Madison, Wis.

Baseball

four games, the same trick they pulled on the Hawkeyes two weeks ago in Champaign. Illinois swept the Badgers in Madison in two straight doubleheaders, 6-0 and 3-2 Saturday, and 4-0 and 5-1 Sunday.

That should make the Hawkeyes feel a little better. That, and the fact that after the four defeats to the Illini, Iowa has bounced back to win 10 of the last 11 games, all non-conference contests.

The Badgers have played eight Big Ten games. Beside the four losses to the Illini, they split four with Northwestern, scoring 21 runs and allowing 28 on the weekend.

WISCONSIN'S OFFENSIVE guns include junior first baseman Joe Seime with a .386 batting average, sophomore designated hitter Brian Burmeister at .348, Hatch at .315 and junior infielder Mike Defnet, .301.

Meyer, who called the Hawkeyes "aggressive with the bats," will cross his fingers and go with junior co-

Big Ten baseball standings

East Division	Conf.	Overall	Friday's games
Ohio State	8-0	28-7	Purdue at Michigan State (2)
Michigan	3-1	27-5	Saturday's games
Michigan St.	3-1	21-15	Wisconsin at Iowa (2)
Purdue	1-7	22-19	Minnesota at Illinois (2)
Indiana	1-7	17-21	Ohio State at Michigan (2)
West Division	Conf.	Overall	Purdue at Michigan State (2)
Illinois	8-0	41-16	
Minnesota	3-1	20-11-1	
Northwestern	3-5	14-21-1	Sunday's games
Wisconsin	2-6	11-22	Wisconsin at Iowa (2)
Iowa	0-4	26-16	Ohio State at Michigan (2)
			Minnesota at Illinois (2)

captain Rob Derksen (4-3 for the year with a 4.53 ERA) in the first game Saturday, and sophomore Mike Benheimer (4-3 with an ERA of 7.34) in the nightcap.

The Badgers' Sunday pitchers will be

sophomore Scott Sabo (0-2 with a 3.8 ERA) and freshman Bob Mathews (1-1 and an ERA of 5.33).

The Hawkeyes will counter with seniors Erin Jans, Mark Radomir, Randy Norton and junior Paul Ricks.

Tennis

Continued from page 1B

Cyclones met last fall. "Cathy and I have a similar problem in that our seasons are both very long," she commented. "They (Iowa) are stronger in some positions but seem to be weaker in others."

The Hawks will be back in action today against Augustana College from Rock Island, Ill. The match is an exhibition to give the Hawks some extra work before holding the regional tournament on May 13-15.

Iowa will also be the host school for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championship meet. The meet will be held from May 26-June 2 on both the Old Armory and Stadium Courts.

Iowa 8 Iowa State 1

Singles
Karen Kettner (I) def. Pam Pease, 6-2, 6-0
Karin Zalesky (SU) def. Nancy Schumacher, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3
Sara Loetscher (I) def. Julie Paulsen, 6-1, 6-0
Laura Lagan (I) def. Kelly Melatheny, 6-2, 6-2
Mallory Coleman (I) def. Sue Hase, 6-1, 6-0
Peggy Kubitz (I) def. Jean Kostelný, 6-1, 6-0
Doubles
Schumacher-Loetscher (I) def. Pease-Zalesky, 6-4, 7-6
Kettner-Lagan (I) won by default over Hase-Melatheny
Coleman-Karin Gustafson (I) def. Paulsen-Kostelný, 6-2, 6-1

Ivie released by Astros

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mike Ivie, whose eight-year baseball career has been interrupted periodically by psychological problems, was released Thursday by the Houston Astros.

No reason was given by the team for the action other than to clear a place in the roster for minor league outfielder Scott Loucks, who has recovered from a broken index finger.

Ivie, 29, played this year only in a pinch-hitting role and had two hits in six at-bats. Last year he played only the first and last months of the season as he suffered, by his own admission, from "mental fatigue."

Ivie, a first baseman, placed himself on the Astros disabled list last May 12, saying he felt he was letting his teammates down.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Harry Rathemel
Harry Rathemel, a senior from Fort Dodge, Ia., has participated in nearly every activity offered by Recreational Services in these past four years. This past month Harry has been involved in the dart tournament, tug-of-war, coed volleyball and will take part in the canoe races this Thursday and Friday. His volleyball team "The Rathemels" are currently in the playoffs. Harry, a marketing major who will graduate in May, is also the intramural manager for Delta Upsilon and an intramural volleyball official.
Jenny Spencer
Jenny Spencer, a graduate student from Davenport, Iowa teamed with Ed Gentzer to win the coed tennis tournament this past weekend. Jenny is currently participating in the women's tennis doubles tournament, in which her team advanced to the quarterfinals Monday night. Jenny, who will receive her Ph.D. in May, says she likes all sports but tennis is her main activity.
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DON'T MISS THIS WEEK-END'S SPECIALS

Sports Triple in two

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Iowa's softball dual at St. Ambrose covered something for everyone. Fans who attend Park were treated to a 6-1 Iowa win behind St. Ambrose game.

The Hawkeyes up with two runs in the third more in the low pitcher Tina K for the Hawks to run. St. Ambrose had second with no outs with Iowa leading. Sebel hit a hard sm Melinda Hippen, also basketball team, over-the-head grab bers off guard. Hig second baseman played the ball to complete the triple.

On the in Big

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

The athletes who than those that do in Sunday's Big Four Ames.

Several outstanding set the state's Division Iowa State, Northern are nursing injuries. Heavy favorite Iowa affected the n without defending N Scott Crowell and st Yates Ondieki.

Crowell is out with blow. Ondieki has a in the Texas Relays. Drake is missing, injured second in la meter dash. He is strained leg muscle. Northern Iowa will deron, who won the yard run. He monomelic.

IOWA WILL MEET Lacy and Owen Gill

燕京
First
Resta
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LUNCH
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Friday
5 pm
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Iowa C

THERES N OUR


Sports

Triple play highlights Hawks' win in twinbill split with St. Ambrose

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Iowa's softball double-header split with St. Ambrose College Thursday had something for everyone.

Fans who attended the games at Mercer Park were treated to a triple play, a home run, a 6-1 Iowa win and an 8-7 come-from-behind St. Ambrose victory in the second game.

The Hawkeyes opened up the first game with two runs in the first inning and added three more in the bottom of the fourth. Iowa pitcher Tina Keppy went the distance for the Hawks to raise her record to 4-4.

St. Ambrose had runners on first and second with no outs in the top of the sixth with Iowa leading 5-1. Bee pitcher Kathy Siebel hit a hard smash that Iowa shortstop Melinda Hippen, also a member of the Iowa basketball team, caught with a leaping, over-the-head grab, catching the Bee runners off guard. Hippen tossed the ball to second baseman Linette Weiland who relayed the ball to Karla Smith at first to complete the triple play.

"THAT PLAY got us out of a really tight

spot," Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish said. "I told her that it was her biggest rebound of the year. I thought Tina Keppy threw a good game. She had a rough outing the last time out and it was good to see her come through with one."

In the second game, the Bees jumped off a 2-0 lead in the first, but Iowa came back with a run of its own in the bottom half of the inning. The Hawks pushed four runs across the plate in the fourth inning and added another in both the fifth and the sixth to take a 7-3 lead.

Siebel, back on the mound for the Bees, led off the top of the seventh with a single. That was followed by singles by Eileen Lemburg, Ann Lammers and a double by Lynn Huden. Then center fielder Penny Draper belted a three-run home run over the centerfield fence to give the Bees an 8-7 win.

"OUR PITCHING killed us in the last inning of the second game," Parrish said. "Julie (Kratoska) threw a good game until then, just three outs away from the win. We could have survived singles, but the double and the home run just killed us."

"We played with a lot of intensity today

Iowa softball results

Iowa 6, St. Ambrose 1	010 000 0-1 6 3
St. Ambrose 8, Iowa 7	200 301 x-6 6 2
Iowa	
Siebel and Pies. Keppy and Pectwa.	
St. Ambrose 8, Iowa 7	
St. Ambrose	200 001 4-8 11 7
Iowa	100 411 0-7 8 2
Brus, Siebel (7) and Pies. Kratoska, Lawson (7) and Pectwa.	

and when we do that we look like we could be a national championship team," Parrish said. "We hit the ball well and played good defense today and that is all it takes."

The Hawks, now 14-19 on the season, travel to Ames this weekend to meet Iowa State and Minnesota, two of the teams that the Hawks will see in the regional tournament later in May.

"I'm looking for us to play with a lot of intensity this weekend, just like we did at Macomb last weekend," Parrish said. "There is no question that this team has the ability to win, we just have to put it all together."

On the road again for Hawkeyes in Big Four meet at Iowa State

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

The athletes who don't compete rather than those that do could be crucial factors in Sunday's Big Four men's track meet in Ames.

Several outstanding trackmen who represent the state's Division I schools — Iowa, Iowa State, Northern Iowa and Drake — are nursing injuries.

Heavy favorite Iowa State will probably be affected the most seriously, doing without defending NCAA discus champion Scott Crowell and standout distance runner John Ondieki.

Crowell is out with tendinitis in his right knee. Ondieki has an injured calf suffered at the Texas Relays.

Drake is missing Mike Jorgensen, who captured second in last year's Big Four 100-meter dash. He is recovering from a strained leg muscle.

Northern Iowa will be without Kirk Anderson, who won the indoor Big Four 800-yard run. He has been felled by mononucleosis.

IOWA WILL MISS triple jumpers Mike Lacy and Owen Gill. Lacy tore an achilles

A preview of the women's Big Four meet page 4B

tendon last summer and is redshirted for the outdoor season. Gill, also a football running back, has not competed in track since spring football began.

Iowa Head Coach Ted Wheeler is looking for strong Hawkeye performances in every event except the triple jump and the javelin — events where Iowa will not be represented.

Again the Hawks' distance corps may be significant to the team's performance. "The key will be the fact that we can compete in the distance area," Wheeler said.

"They (Iowa's distance runners) are very intelligent and very coachable. They are a bunch of average runners in ability who are doing a good job."

Iowa will tackle a Kenyan-dominated group of distance runners from Iowa State who won the Big Eight cross-country title last fall.

The Hawkeye sprinters will face tough opponents from Iowa State and Drake. The Bulldogs' Mike Ockerman has run 10.65 seconds for the 100-meter dash — equalling

Iowa's best by Terrence Duckett. Iowa State's Sunday Uti has turned in a national meet qualifying time of 46.57 for 400-meters.

FOR A CHANGE, Iowa's sprinters will be at full strength. Victor Greer, Trey Jackson and Gordon Beecham were hobbled by injuries early in the season.

The Hawkeye 4 x 100-meter relay has been disqualified in its last two races for baton handoff problems. "I can take some of the blame for that," Jackson said. "In time they (good handoffs) will come."

Northern Iowa is led by discus throwers Matt Haven and Arnie Dodson. They will be especially important with the loss of Crowell.

Drake has two outstanding high jumpers — Dave Sykes, who has soared 7 feet, and Mike Patten, who has jumped 6-10.

This meet is "fairly important" to Iowa State, which placed eighth in last year's NCAA outdoor meet, according to Cyclone Head Coach Bill Bergan.

"All the state schools compete aggressively against each other," he said. He added that it is an important meet for spectators. "It's one of the very few exciting meets in Iowa besides the Drake Relays."

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THIS WEEKEND

Sports

Rosine to lead Iowa in Big Ten golf meet

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Iowa women's golfer Cookie Rosine believes the Hawkeyes have just as much of a chance as anyone else at winning the Big Ten title this weekend in Minneapolis, Minn.

"We know this is our last tournament of the season and the season is coming down to the wire," Rosine, a sophomore, said. "I can promise you that we're going to go out and be aggressive on the course this weekend. We've got nothing to lose."

Rosine remains one of the most consistent golfers on Coach Diane Thomason's squad, even though weather has limited Iowa's competition during the spring to two full meets.

"She's been one of our team scoring leaders all season long," Thomason said. "I know that she is capable of scoring rounds of 74 or 75 every time out. She does have a lot of leadership qualities and she really has helped our team in terms of personality."

ROSINE PREFERS not to concentrate too heavily on her golf game while she is on the course. "For some golfers, it helps to just study where this foot goes and where that arm should be, but that just distracts me," Rosine said. "I like to think about a certain song while I'm on the course. I've found that if I have a song running through my head, I'll play a much better game of golf."

"It takes a lot of endurance to play 36 holes of golf in a day and I don't like the fact that I have to concentrate the whole time I'm out there. I chose to come to Iowa because I didn't want to be in intense competition 12 months out of the year. I wanted to be able to have some time to myself and during the winter I'm able to get away from it for a little while and enjoy life."

But the Galesburg, Ill., native doesn't put the clubs away for long, even during the



Cookie Rosine:
"... we're going to go out and be aggressive on the course this weekend. We've got nothing to lose."

winter. "I really improved my game a lot during the winter," she said. "I worked a lot on improving my stroke and it should pay off by making me a more consistent golfer."

THE HAWKS WILL face a tough challenge in the Big Ten championships. "This has been a building year for us," Rosine said. "We only lose one person to graduation and by the time I'm a senior, if we keep working at it, we'll really have something going."

Thomason is looking for a logjam of

teams at the top of the standings. "Ohio State, Illinois, Michigan State and Indiana will all be tough and the way Wisconsin played here last weekend they'll have to be considered," Thomason said.

Iowa, who finished third in the league last year, will be able to take six golfers this weekend and count the four lowest scores. Thomason wants those scores to be low enough to make a difference. "I'm looking for a team effort this weekend," she said. "We just can't be counting scores like 84 and 85 if we're going to be successful."

Big Four women's track meet will emphasize individual performances

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

There will be a new format for this year's Big Four women's track meet at the Iowa State Track Complex in Ames Sunday, with an emphasis on individual performances.

Iowa, Iowa State, Drake and Northern Iowa are the Big Four that will meet starting at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The women's meet precedes the men's Big Four meet.

"The design of the meet is to enable quality performances because it's a non-scoring meet," Iowa Head Coach Jerry Hassard said. "It will allow people to concentrate on individual performances instead of team performances."

Iowa State Head Coach Ron Renko agrees. "It's set up so that there's more emphasis on getting a quality time out of a quality individual," he said. "You're going to see more individuals with opportunities to run for good times and good efforts."

Renko says the new format will make the meet even more competitive than it already is. "We expect a really good meet. I don't think there's any one event that will be soft, as far as competition is concerned."

A preview of the men's Big Four meet.....page 3B

HASSARD SAID the meet allows "unlimited entries" in each of the events. "More people can compete individually in each event," he said. "Those who haven't had the chance to run, will finally get the chance to run. There will be more participation."

Hassard plans to take advantage of the unlimited entries rule by entering five runners in both the 3,000 and 5,000-meter runs.

Hassard says as many as six or seven individuals from Iowa's squad could qualify for nationals in this meet, with Jenny Hayden, Anne Dobrowski and Jodi Hershberger being the top bets.

Hayden will try for nationals in 1,500-meter run. Dobrowski will make her attempt in the 5,000-meter run, and Hershberger will run in the 3,000.

Jenny Spangler will also run the 1,500. It will be her first time in the event. Also running events for the first time are Mary Knoblauch and Diane Steinhart. Knoblauch will run the 100-meter dash, and Steinhart will compete in the 100-meter hurdles.

STEINHART WILL JOIN Chris Davenport in the 400-meter hurdles. Angela Menon will run in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

The field events for Iowa will feature Gail Smith in the shot put and Terry Solden in the javelin throw. Cheryl Bradley will join forces with Smith and Solden in the discus.

As usual, Kathy Gillespie and Janet Adams will compete for the Hawks in the heptathlon.

Iowa will still be without the services of Nan Doak due to injury. Another distressing note on the homefront is the loss of high jumper Mary Mol for the remainder of the year.

The Cyclones' season has been as good as the Hawks' in terms of national qualifying success, according to Renko. "We've had 13 individuals qualify in 17 events," he said.

Renko adds that several records have been falling this season for the Cyclones. "We have a strong tradition here," he said. "When someone knocks on the door to break a record, it's great."

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ACROSS

1 Fine fiddle, for short

6 Tie hand and foot

10 Frolicsome attitude

14 Marie Curie's daughter

15 Ski resort in Utah

16 Wised up

17 Thematic element

18 Male guinea pig

19 Munich's river

20 Enthralled

22 Starlight time in Paris

23 Bernese Alps river

24 Some residents of Leavenworth

26 — sleep

30 Uniform fabric

32 Kipling's "Mother —"

33 Metalworking plants

37 Put a ring around Rosie

38 W.W.I battle scene

39 Prince Albert or chesterfield

40 Like Einstein's mind

42 Painting category

43 Peregrinates

44 Take umbrage

45 "O! wither'd is the garland of —" Shak.

48 — Pablo

49 Bay, Calif.

50 Grayish white

52 Do a J.P.'s job

57 Rialto acronym

58 — Astor

59 Rhone feeder

60 Cry

61 Pianist Gilels

DOWN

1 Rear admiral of W.W.I

2 Turning: Comb. form

3 Anatomical mesh

4 Blue dye

5 Put a pin in a balloon

6 Kind of grind

7 Diamond family name

8 Laurel

9 Unyielding position

10 Go cahoots

11 Eventuate

12 Kind of way or opposites

13 Wrongful acts

21 Michigan's — City

25 Nat. of Nagpur

26 — down (slows)

27 Vent

28 Leeds's river

29 Hush-hush

30 Unaware states

31 Dromedary feature

33 Configuration

34 Bulwer-Lytton heroine

35 Bring home the bacon

36 Bit of marginalia

38 Given a turn

41 Seat of Wayne Co., Utah

42 It starts with "in" and ends with "Egypt"

44 Oval utterance

45 Unbends

46 Queen's bread spread

47 — away (eroded)

48 Prevailing taste

51 "— Roman citizen"

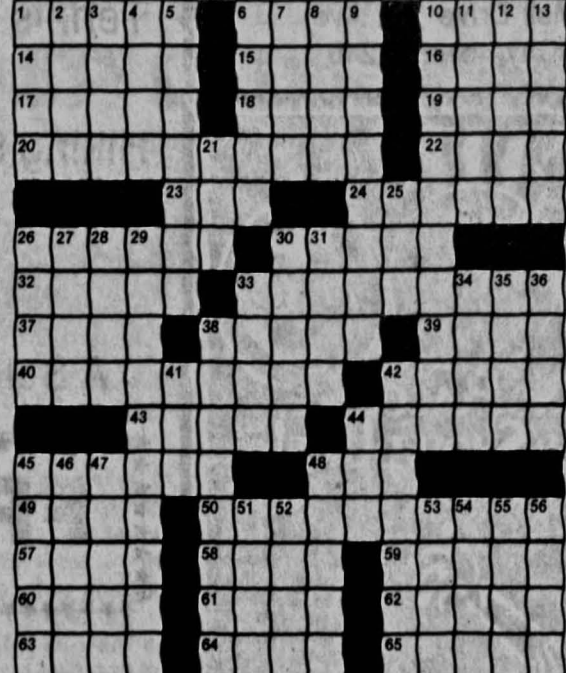
52 Revamp, in a way


53 Author of "Critique of Pure Reason"

54 South: Comb. form

55 Corker

56 Type of paper





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Sports

American standings

East
Detroit
Boston
Milwaukee
Cleveland
New York
Toronto
Baltimore

West
California
Chicago
Kansas City
Seattle
Oakland
Minnesota
Texas

Thursday's games
Seattle at Cleveland
Oakland at Baltimore
California at New York
Detroit at Chicago
Toronto at Kansas City

Friday's games
Texas (Hough 2-1) 6:35 p.m.
Oakland (Langlois 2-1) 6:35 p.m.
California (Witt 2-1) 6:35 p.m.
Seattle (Perry 1-1) 7 p.m.
Detroit (Wilcox 7-30 p.m.)

Milwaukee (Haas 2-2) 7:35 p.m.
Toronto (Leal 2-1) 7:35 p.m.

Saturday's games
Oakland at Cleveland
Texas at Boston
Detroit at Chicago
Milwaukee at Minnesota
Seattle at New York
Toronto at Kansas City

National L standings

(Night games not shown)

East
St. Louis
Montreal
New York
Pittsburgh
Chicago
Philadelphia

West
Atlanta
San Diego
Los Angeles
San Francisco
Houston
Cincinnati

Thursday's results
San Diego 6, New York 5
Houston at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Montreal at San Francisco

Friday's games
Houston (Sutton 2) 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Andujar 1) 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Bird 1-1) 7:40 p.m.

Philadelphia (C. Echelberger 2-1) 7:40 p.m.
Montreal (Sand Valenzuela 2-2) 7:40 p.m.
New York (Scott 1-1) 10:35 p.m.

Saturday's games
Montreal at Los Angeles
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Houston at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Atlanta
Philadelphia at New York

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Sports

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	12	7	.632	
Boston	12	7	.632	
Milwaukee	9	7	.563	1 1/2
Cleveland	7	9	.438	3 1/2
New York	7	9	.438	3 1/2
Toronto	7	11	.389	4 1/2
Baltimore	5	11	.313	5 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	14	6	.700	
Chicago	10	7	.588	2 1/2
Kansas City	10	7	.588	2 1/2
Seattle	10	11	.476	4 1/2
Oakland	9	11	.450	5
Minnesota	8	13	.381	6
Texas	6	10	.375	6 1/2

Thursday's games
 Seattle at Cleveland, night
 Oakland at Baltimore, night
 California at New York, night
 Detroit at Chicago, night
 Toronto at Kansas City, night

Friday's games
 Texas (Hough 2-2) at Boston (Torrez 1-1), 8:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Langford 1-3) at Cleveland (Denny 2-1), 8:35 p.m.
 California (Witt 2-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 0-1), 7 p.m.
 Seattle (Perry 1-2) at New York (Alexander 0-1), 7 p.m.
 Detroit (Wilcox 1-2) at Chicago (Trout 1-2), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's games
 Milwaukee (Haas 1-0) at Minnesota (Erickson 2-2), 7:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Leal 2-1) at Kansas City (Gura 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

Sunday's games
 Oakland at Cleveland
 Texas at Boston
 Detroit at Chicago
 Milwaukee at Minnesota
 California at Baltimore night
 Seattle at New York, night
 Toronto at Kansas City, night

Major League leaders

Batting
 (Based on 3.1 plate appearances x number of games each team has played)

National League	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Landreaux, LA	19	76	17	29	.382
Gardner, NY	18	49	7	18	.367
Moreland, Chi	19	71	9	26	.366
Lezcano, SD	17	68	13	24	.353
Concepcion, Cin	18	69	8	23	.333
Morgan, SF	14	48	6	16	.333
Thompson, Pitt	16	63	14	21	.333
Madlock, Pitt	16	64	12	21	.328
Jones, SD	17	61	16	20	.328
Chambliss, Atl	19	65	7	21	.323

American League	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Murray, Balt	16	62	9	29	.468
Cooper, Mil	16	67	9	28	.418
Harrish, Cleve	16	60	15	24	.400
Johnson, Min	16	58	9	23	.397
Cabell, Det	16	74	8	28	.378
Thornhill, Cleve	16	61	14	23	.377
Martin, KC	17	57	8	21	.368
Randolph, NY	15	61	11	22	.361
Bell, Tex	16	64	8	23	.359
Yastrzemski, Bos	18	63	12	22	.349

Home Runs
 National League — Kingman, NY 7; Thompson, Pitt 6; Moreland, Chi, and Horner and Murphy, Atl 5.
 American League — Hrbek, Minn 8; Downing, Cal 7; Yastrzemski, Bos, Harrah and Thornton, Cleve, Johnson, Minn, Murray, Balt, and Oglivie, Mil 5.

Runs Batted In
 National League — Murphy, Atl 20; Thompson, Pitt 18; Kingman, NY 17; Lezcano, SD 16; Buckner and Moreland, Chi, and Hernandez, STL 15.
 American League — Hrbek, Minn 20; Oglivie, Mil 18; Thornton, Cle 17; Malar, Sea, and Murray, Balt 16.

Pitching
 National League — Forsch, STL 4-0; Berenyi, Cin 4-1; Show, SD and Welch, LA 3-0; Camp, Atl, and Rogers, Mil 3-1; Nolas, Chi 3-2.
 American League — Hoyt, Chi 4-0; Morris, Det 4-1; Bannister and Caudill, Sea, and Zahn, Cal 3-0; Tudor, Bos, Barker, Cle, and Frost, KC, 3-1.

Earned Run Average
 (Based on 1 inning x number of games each team has played)
 National League — Burris, Mil 1.17; Sander-son, Mil 1.23; Rogers, Mil 1.54; D. Robinson, Pitt 1.71; Jenkins, Cin 1.90.
 American League — Aase, Cal 0.86; Burns, Chi 1.26; Zahn, Cal 1.34; Hoyt, Chi 1.35; Underwood, Oak 1.37.

Strikeouts
 National League — Soto, Cin 37; Carlton, Phil 30; Rogers, Mil 25; Gullickson, Mil 24; Ryan, Hou 23.
 American League — Bannister, Sea 33; Perry, Sea 26; Barker, Cle 23; Eckersley, Bos, Guidry, NY, and Underwood, Oak 22.

Kentucky Derby field

The field for Saturday's 108th running of the \$250,000-added, one-and-one-quarter mile Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs:

PP Horse	Jockey (Odds)
1. f-Cupecoy's Joy	Santiago (8-1)
2. Bold Style	Fell (15-1)
3. f-New Discovery	Bailey (8-1)
4. El Baba	Brimfield (5-2)
5. Royal Roberto	Rivera (20-1)
6. Wavering Monarch	Romero (15-1)
7. Air Forbes Won	Cordero (7-2)
8. Laser Light	Maple (10-1)
9. f-Music Leader	Day (8-1)
10. f-Reinvested	MacBeth (8-1)
11. Muttering	Pincay (4-1)
12. f-Real Deal	Guidry (8-1)
13. f-Rock Steady	Melancon (8-1)
14. a-Water Bank	Castaneda (20-1)
15. Rockwell	Valdivieso (30-1)
16. f-Wolfe's Rascal	Velasquez (8-1)
17. Star Gallant	Shoemaker (8-1)
18. a-Cassalaria	DMacHargue (20-1)
19. Gato del Sol	Delahoussaye (10-1)
20. f-Majesty's Prince	Hernandez (8-1)

Strong Hawkeye golf team to host 15-team invitational

By Thomas W. Jargo
 Staff Writer

Iowa's men's golf team plays host to the Northern Intercollegiate Tournament today through Sunday on the Finkbine golf course, with a starting tee off time of 8:30 a.m. each day.

Fifteen teams will compete for the title in the 54-hole tournament, with Northwestern the only Big Ten school unrepresented. Also competing in the tournament are Mid-American conference members Ball State, Western Michigan and Northern Illinois.

Notre Dame and Iowa's cross-state rivals, Iowa State and Northern Iowa, round out the field.

Ohio State is last year's Northern Intercollegiate champion while the Hawkeyes finished fifth.

The Buckeyes, who also won their own Kepler Intercollegiate two weeks ago, are tournament favorite. They are led by Chris Perry and Greg Ladehoff, who finished first and second respectively in the Kepler medalist race.

Ball State finished second in the Kepler and supports a solid golf team, led by B.G. Winings. Winings placed third in the Kepler.

Considered contenders for the title along with Ball State is Michigan State. The Spartans are led by Mike Thomsen, who took fourth at the Kepler.

A strong Iowa squad of Eugene Elliott, Greg Teb-

butt, Gary Claypool, Craig Rank, Gregg Winkel and Mike Hasley should make the Hawkeyes a solid contender for the title.

"SINCE THIS MEET is on our own course, we'll have a good shot," Iowa Head Golf Coach Chuck Zwienier said. "We'll need three straight days of good golf to win this tournament."

Zwienier says the Hawks have an excellent chance of winning the tournament if they can overcome their bad case of inconsistency. "We're so inconsistent. We had one bad round at Drake, but otherwise played pretty good."

The Hawks suffered one bad round last weekend in the Drake Relays Invitational; that round cost them the tournament title. After leading the first day of the tourney, the Hawkeyes ended up in second place, eight strokes behind Nebraska.

Claypool, a junior from Marion, Iowa, doesn't agree with Zwienier that the team is so inconsistent, but agrees that the Hawks have a great chance to win, "if we play good."

Zwienier sees the meet as a tune-up for the Big Ten championships, May 15-17, on the Purdue University golf course in West Lafayette, Ind.

The Northern is also the first tournament in which players can begin to qualify for the NCAA tournament.

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	14	6	.700	
Montreal	9	6	.600	2 1/2
New York	10	9	.526	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	9	.438	5
Chicago	7	12	.368	6 1/2
Philadelphia	4	12	.250	8

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	14	5	.737	
San Diego	13	5	.722	1/2
Los Angeles	9	10	.474	5
San Francisco	7	11	.389	6 1/2
Houston	8	13	.381	7
Cincinnati	7	12	.368	7

Thursday's results
 San Diego 6, New York 0
 Houston at Pittsburgh
 Chicago at Atlanta
 Philadelphia at Los Angeles
 Montreal at San Francisco

Friday's games
 Houston (Sutton 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 0-2), 7:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (Andujar 2-1) at Cincinnati (Patore 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Bird 1-3) at Atlanta (Bedrosian 1-0), 7:40 p.m.

Saturday's games
 Philadelphia (Carlton 1-4) at San Diego (Eichelberger 2-2), 10:05 p.m.
 Montreal (Sanderson 2-1) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 2-2), 10:35 p.m.
 New York (Scott 2-2) at San Francisco (Gale 1-1), 10:35 p.m.

Sunday's games
 Montreal at Los Angeles
 St. Louis at Cincinnati
 New York at San Francisco
 Houston at Pittsburgh
 Chicago at Atlanta
 Philadelphia at San Diego

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TONIGHT & SATURDAY
 BAR SPECIALS 9-10:30 Both Nights
 30¢ Draws • \$1.75 Pitchers • 1/2 price Wine
 Double Shot Bar Highballs

ASTRO STARTS TODAY
 You've never been scared 'til you've been scared in **HOUSE OF WAX**
 Weeknights 7:30-9:30
 Sat-Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
THE CLASSIC 3-D HORROR MOVIE
 VINCENT PRICE
 FRANK LOVEJOY

CINEMA-1
 NOW SHOWING
 She needed his love-but had to leave home to get it.
 CONTINUOUS DAILY!
 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

CAMPUS THEATRES
 2 HELD OVER!
 7th WEEK!
 Keep an eye out for the funniest movie about growing up ever made!
PORKY'S
 You'll be glad you came!

CAMPUS THEATRES
 3 ANOTHER 101 KKRQ
 MIDNIGHT MOVIE
 FRI and SAT with
 ALL AMERICAN DELI
 special from 7:00 till Midnight
 Admission \$3.00
 Discount Coupons at the Deli

CAMPUS THEATRES
 3 Starts Today!
 RYAN O'NEAL JOHN HURT
 Benson is a cop who wants to clean up the streets... His partner just wants to redecorate.
PARTNERS
 The oddest team on the squad and the funniest cops in America.
 A Paramount Picture
 CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY!
 1:45 - 4:15 - 6:45 - 9:15

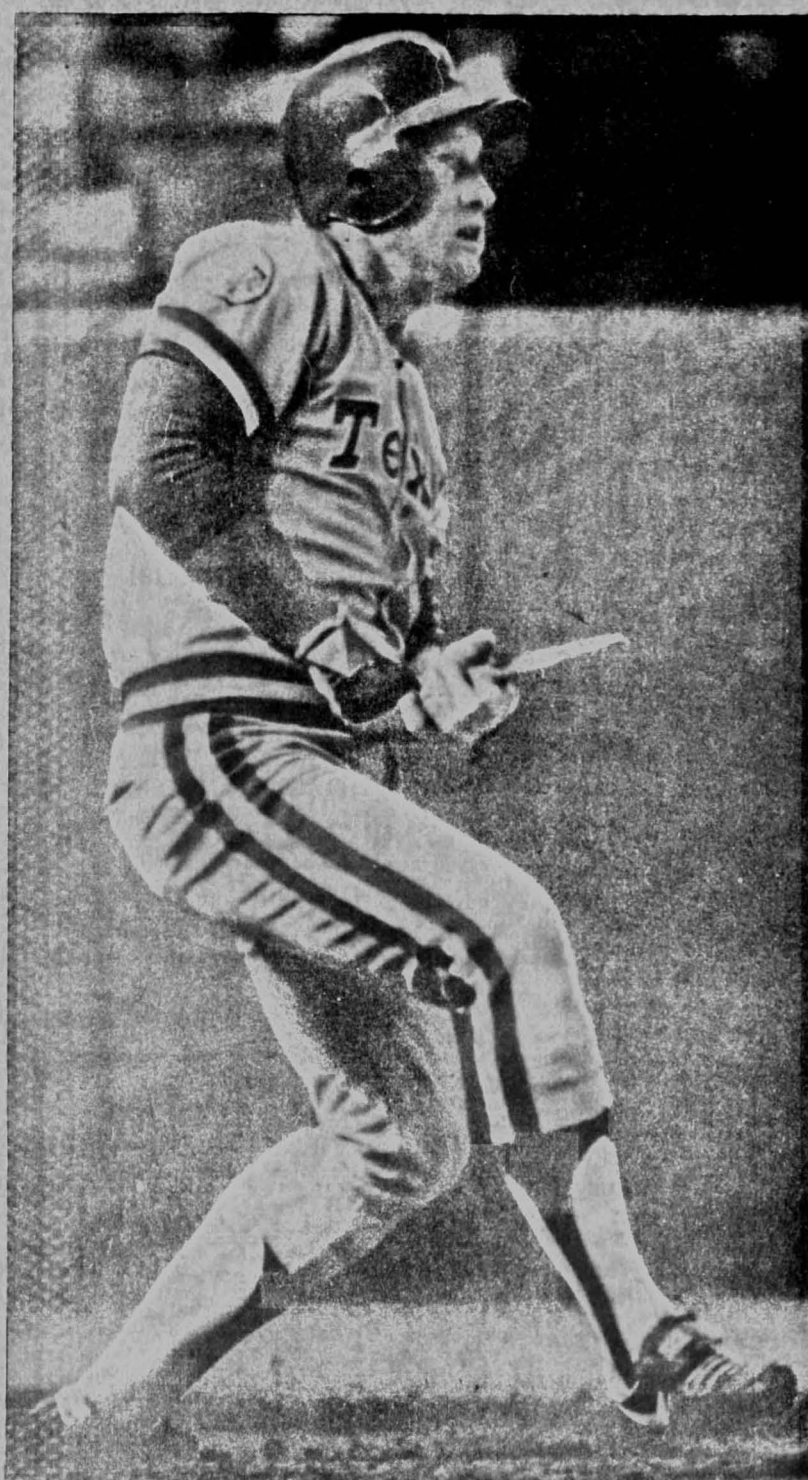
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 4 ACADEMY AWARDS INCL. BEST PICTURE
CHARIOTS OF FIRE
 Weeknights 7:00, 9:30
 Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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 2nd week!
 Weeknights: 7:30-9:30
 Sat. & Sun.: 1:30-3:30, 5:30, 7:30-9:30
 Continuous Shows SAT & SUN
 Filmed Before A Live Audience

NOW SHOWING
 Let them teach you ALL they know!
FORBIDDEN LESSONS
 CAMPUS THEATRES
 1 Starring Lola Feller, Barbara Roy
 Ultimate Satisfaction... with YOU in mind!
 SAT.-SUN. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 WEEKNIGHTS 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA-1 NOW SHOWING
DEATHTRAP
 MICHAEL CAINE CHRISTOPHER REEVE DYAN CANNON
 The trap is set... For a wickedly funny who'll-do-it.
 in IRA LEVIN'S "DEATHTRAP"
 Executive Producer JAY PRESSON ALLEN Associate Producer ALFRED de LIAGRE, JR.
 Music by JOHNNY MANDEL Produced by BURTT HARRIS
 Screenplay by JAY PRESSON ALLEN Based on the stage play by IRA LEVIN
 Directed by SIDNEY LUMET
 PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
 Weeknights: 7:00 - 9:20
 Sat.-Sun.: 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:20

Sports



United Press International

Short swing

Texas Rangers' Pat Putnam follows through on a swing while part of his bat goes in another direction in the fourth inning of Wednesday's game against the Toronto Blue Jays. The broken bat didn't keep Putnam from getting a single on the play. Toronto won the game, 6-4.

Football recruit puts shot 64-3½

Iowa football recruit Larry Station of Omaha Neb., also a shot-putter for Central High School, put the shot 64 feet, 3½ inches in a meet April 23.

The toss, which was the second longest in Nebraska high school history, was one of nine over 60 feet. The Nebraska high school record is 66-11½.

"I wanted to get a couple out past 65 feet, but I guess I will have to save that for state," Station said.

...

Clark Kellogg of Ohio State has been awarded the Chicago Tribune's Silver Basketball, given to the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player.

Kellogg, a junior, led the league in rebounding at 11.0 per game, in addition to averaging 17.3 points, and shooting .532 from the field.

The 6-foot-7 forward was chosen in a vote by the 10 league coaches, 10 Big Ten officials, three members of the Tribune sports staff and Big Ten Com-

Sportsbriefs

missioner Wayne Duke. A player must be chosen as his team's most valuable player to be eligible for the award.

...

Former Hawkeye basketball player Mike Heller, who transferred from Iowa to McLennan Community College in Waco, Texas, last fall for unspecified reasons, has signed a non-binding letter-of-intent to attend Baylor University.

The 6-foot-9, 225-pound Heller, who was considered the state's top junior college big man this season, saw limited action during the last half of the Highlanders' season due to an injured knee cap suffered during the Christmas holidays. Baylor Coach Jim Haller said Heller's signing, "made our recruiting year."

VIDEO ART STUDENT SHOW SELECTED WORKS & PERFORMANCES

FRIDAY, APRIL 30 8 PM
CORROBOREE corner of Gilbert & Iowa

THE JOFFREY IS COMING!



Friday, May 7 at 8 p.m.

Suite Saint-Saens, a lively technical showpiece that has become a Joffrey signature work. La Vivandiere Pas de Six, the Joffrey's recreation of Arthur St. Leon's charming work. Return to the Strange Land, set to the haunting music of Czech composer Leoš Janacek, this piece is a thrilling sculpture of movement. Cakewalk, this favorite Joffrey work is a high stepping minstrel show, with a quick footed interlocutor.

Saturday, May 8 at 8 p.m.

Pastorale, a breathless succession of solos, pas de deux and ensembles choreographed by Robert Joffrey to popular songs by Erik Satie. Night, the first work for the Joffrey by Laura Dean, who composed and choreographed an extremely challenging piece of postmodern art. Epide, a ballroom scene to the lyrical strains of Shostakovich. The Green Table, Kurt Jooss' great 1932 anti-war masterpiece inspired by the medieval Dance of Death and Jooss' prophetic vision that war was coming.

Sunday, May 9 at 3 p.m.

Light Rain, a Silver Anniversary premier choreographed by Agnes that celebrates the fertility aspect of being and is a showcase for the young dancers in the company. Transfigured Night, a supremely physical ballet depicting a couple's crisis of love, resolved through forgiveness. La Vivandiere Pas de Six, Dance Couple 8, a unique collaboration between avant-garde choreographer Twyla Tharp and the Joffrey with music by the Beach Boys.

Program subject to change

Preperformance dinner in Hancher Cafe, May 7 at 6:30 p.m. \$10.00

Preperformance discussion by Gerald Arpino and Françoise Marquet in the Hancher Greenroom, May 7 at 7 p.m.

The Joffrey Ballet's 25th Anniversary National Tour is funded by Philip Morris Incorporated.

Jazz & Joffrey

Mother's Day Brunch

For a Mother's Day like no other—have a festive Spring Brunch of fancy and fascinating mouth-watering delights. Before the Joffrey performance dine leisurely under an outdoor canopy and in the auditorium lobby. Hear the Sojourn jazz quartet and the Dan Yoder Combo.

Sunday, May 9
11 a.m. til 2 p.m.

Advance reservations through the Hancher box office and tickets on sale at the door

THE BRUNCH MENU

Fresh fruit in Watermelon Basket, Breakfast Breads, Quiche Lorraine, Sherried Cream Chicken & Mushrooms, Broccoli with Water Chestnuts & Shallots, Assorted Desserts

Brunch tickets:
\$8.50; children under 7, \$4.25

Three performances. Each program different. Each a treasure of music and dance.

This year "eleven" is a magic number. Why? Because only eleven American cities* will host the Joffrey Ballet during its celebrated 25th Anniversary tour. Iowa City is one of them.

It's all available to you in Hancher. Two incredible nights—and a gala Mother's Day matinee. A totally different program with a live orchestra for each performance. And the joy of dance as only the Joffrey can impart.

Tickets per performance:

\$18/\$16/\$14/\$12/\$10 nonstudents
\$16/\$14/\$12/\$10/\$8 University of Iowa students

GROUP DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE. Contact the box office.

Friday, Saturday, May 7 & 8 at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 9 at 3 p.m.

* New York, San Francisco, Boston, Pittsburgh, Iowa City, Washington, D.C., Minneapolis, Houston, Fort Worth, Chicago, San Antonio

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Atmospheric tales of fantasy, beautiful music and haunting stories of love.



THE TALES OF HOFFMANN

J. Offenbach • Sung in English

April 30, May 2 • Hancher
Auditorium • Univ. of Iowa

Performances April 30 at 8 p.m. and May 2 at 3 p.m.

For tickets or more information, contact The Hancher Box office.

Iowa City, Iowa: 353-6255 or 1-800-272-6458.

Tickets: 810/89/87 non-students, 88/87/85 U.I. students.

Group, youth and senior citizen discounts available

Arts

Duck that

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Jim Turner Mystery Theater son. That is not anything odious the moon is full; bits and pieces of Jim Turner don't should fit together.

To start with, like a very funny of like a dull rell, reluctantly take a tendency to lo mystified expres is going over his

But Jim Turner son. It's the type people to make u "He's not got basket." In short reality and fanta might be a little ner.

The Ducks, of L ing individual pr no exception. He own "sort of solo said. "It's just a E

THE CHARAC from years of pe

Week

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MORNING

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AFTERNOON

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3:30 Short Course
4:00 (HBO) Bites the D
4:30 (MAX) Valley
5:00 World Chess
5:30 Finals from D
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6:30 (HBO) MO
7:00 (MAX) Shame on the

EVENING

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Arts and entertainment

Blend of satire, affection makes 'Mickey' distinctive

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

It's hard to resist picking out the elements that seem to have influenced writers/musicians Peter Mattaliano and Stephen Jankowski, as well as director Robert Hedley, in the University Theater production of *The Final Concert Tour of Mickey Colossus and the Merchants of Death*.

Various debts are incurred to other rock operas like *Evita* (heavy on an overhead slide show), other odes to death, like Bob Fosse in *All That Jazz* and even the Olivia Newton-John movie *Xanadu* (a "muse" pops up from behind a juke box). And then there's the whole of rock 'n' roll, with its hard and fast interest in gimmicks, groupies, gambles and greed.

The story of a nice man who struggles for a while as a rock singer and who finally grabs the spotlight after he almost commits public suicide, Mickey might be subtitled *A Star is Born by Almost Dying*.

What sets this rather predictable show biz drama off from the dozens of others that have preceded it is a healthy mix of satire and affection. Mattaliano and Jankowski have obviously observed the absurdity of rock star antics through the years, from Alice Cooper putting a hatchet to dolls, to the pouting punkers who sneer at audiences rather than entertain them, and bought records all the while.

THE MOVER and shaker of the piece is embodied in the person of Sam (Scott Smith), a smooth-talking promoter ("I'm an LSDeviate," he sings) who wears three-piece white suits with the shirts and vests slashed to the navel. Always on the make, both business-wise and sexually, Sam starts out by trying to mold a would-be singer named Vicki (Twila Johnson) into a package that sells. Vicki's progression is wonderfully wicked — from happy innocent to burned-out, whipsnacking sado-masochist.

Mickey (Patrick Coleman) is her lover and musical partner, and true to aspiring star form, has to suffer a little before he gets his big chance. Hurt and angered by Sam throwing him out on the street, Mickey erupts into a frenzy before a crowd, and by way of his near sacrifice on the altar of rock, becomes a national youth hero.

While Mickey's "muse," as played by Amy McDonald, gets to belt out the most exciting numbers of the show, the character really doesn't make a whole lot of sense. She advises Mickey early on to "get unclogged," but Mickey's rise to the cover of Rolling Stone has little to do, as far as I could see, with any great advice or intervention from the muse.

THE QUESTION Mattaliano poses is whether the anger that catapulted Mickey to the top can be retained as the basis of Mickey's future. The answer is only if that anger is marketed, packaged and made over into a slick, salable commodity. Mickey sells out, and his "final concert tour" is a gimmicky ripoff that features a coffin and black-robed backups.

Workers putting final touches on World's Fair in Knoxville

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Workers scrambled Thursday to put the finishing touches on the World's Fair, which opens its gates Saturday to President Reagan and an anticipated 100,000 other guests.

"It's like the Mardi Gras and Super Bowl rolled into one," said smiling fair president S.H. "Bo" Roberts.

Construction has lagged on the displays of France, Mexico and the Philippines — and Panama pulled out altogether. Roberts predicted a "photo-finish" but other officials said it could be a week before all the construction was complete.

A Chicago man named Al Carter seated himself in a Hollywood director's chair outside one of the fair's four gates, waiting patiently to be the first person to enter, just as he said he had been at other World's Fairs.

"It's just something I like to do," said Carter, who drives a car with a license plate bearing the word "ONE."

THE EVENT'S THEME is "Energy Turns the World" and it is the first World's Fair ever held in the southeastern United States. About 11 million people are expected to visit the exposition during its six-month run.

It is the 75th World's Fair, the first of which was held in 1851. The last World's Fair was in 1975 in Okinawa, Japan, and the last in this country was in 1974 at Spokane, Wash.

The Knoxville event has cost an estimated \$173 million to stage, with the federal government chipping in \$44 million of that amount.

The theme structure of the 1982 Knoxville fair is the Sunspire, which looks like an elongated golf tee with a gold-plated golf ball on top.

The World's Fair prices not the fairest in the world

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — If you want to go to the World's Fair, do as the Boy Scouts do: Be Prepared. It won't be cheap.

Say a family of four — a husband, wife and two children — decides to make the trek for a weekend in Knoxville.

After fighting through a traffic jam on the interstate, our intrepid family is one of the lucky ones who finds a precious parking space about a mile from the fair site. Parking cost: \$6 a day.

A tick of the turnstile currently costs \$9.95, but there have been rumblings the price may go up in peak periods.

That's \$39.80 for the family of four to get inside. They then stroll around the site and step into the Peruvian exhibit, where scientists are unraveling a 3,000-year-old mummy. It doesn't cost extra to go into the exhibits.

PRETTY SOON the children decide they are hungry. They lead the parents over to a hot dog stand. A chili dog is about 90 cents, a hamburger

Theater

All the action happens in the first act. Except for the beautifully produced numbers, "Nowhere to Go But Down" sung by Vicki and "Music Lover" sung by the Muse, the second act is a dramatic hodgepodge that sprawls all over the stage. When Sam suddenly announces that he's leaving for California, that the final concert tour has been just that, it goes entirely against the grain of the character. We've been led to believe that where Sam smells money, that's where he'll stay. The phenomenon of Mickey and his suicide freak act hasn't even hit the coasts yet, according to Mickey, and in the biggest rock circles, the coasts are all that matter.

WHILE THE cohesiveness of the piece could use a little fine-tuning, there is little problem with the company as a whole. It's downright exciting to hear fresh, young voices sing new, fresh songs. With no exception, everyone in the cast has carved out or borrowed a rock persona and builds on it. The three Bandettes (Sarah Mishler, Michelle Coleman and Kelly Hitch), who act as a kind of chorus-groupie-backup entity, are beautifully on target. Their wry interpretations are a blend of boredom, wackiness and the art of hanging out.

There are some problems with staging, but much of that can be blamed on the out and out deficiencies of the Old Armory Theater. Old Armory is such an ugly theater that the glitter that might help boost the show from good to great is impossible to achieve. Nor can you overlook the out-of-focus slides that frequently appear overhead, or the heads that are cut off in the same. Then, too, you wish just once, the slide show would just disappear. Vicki's already mentioned solo in the second act would have much more of an impact without the irritation of the slides.

THE RELIANCE on microphones, while necessary to compete with the rock band, causes a distressing lack of movement in some numbers and a frantic maneuvering in others as the actors strive to keep from tripping over the cables.

Sometimes, too, you wish the music would assault the eardrums just a little more. Anyone who has ever been to a real rock concert knows the palpitations you feel in your head aren't always the fault of overindulgence in weeds and red eye.

The opening night performance Wednesday was perhaps dampened by the lack of bodies in the audience, but the performers nobly ignored the somewhat empty reverberations caused by the hollow-sounding applause. What Mickey needs — and deserves as it continues to get tighter — is a full house.

The show continues at 8 tonight and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. May 7 and 8.

The structure rises 266 feet out of the fair grounds, which used to be a down-at-the-heels railroad yard. Elevator rides to the Sunspire's top began two weeks ago and some visitors had a two-hour wait Thursday night.

ROBERTS PREDICTED the opening day crowd would run from 80,000 to 100,000 people. But the 72-acre site situated between downtown and the University of Tennessee will comfortably handle only 65,000 to 75,000. If it gets too crowded the gates will be closed until some people leave to make room for others.

"It'll be a common sense thing," said Roberts. "One criteria will be the length of the restroom lines. We're telling people to expect it to be extra crowded. Closing the gates will be an absolute last resort."

President Reagan will dedicate the United States' six-story, \$20.8 million pavilion, which is partially heated and air conditioned by solar power. The U.S. exhibit will feature robots, talk-back computers and parts of nuclear reactors.

JAPAN WILL show how it has harnessed ocean waves for energy. Hungary's display is centered around a native's brainchild, the Rubik's Cube.

Peru has a 3,000-year-old mummy that will be unraveled by scientists for the world to watch. Egypt is bringing parts of the famous King Tut exhibit, \$30 million in artifacts. Saudi Arabia's exhibit features oil.

The Chinese have brought 22 bricks of the centuries-old Great Wall of China. It is the first time parts of the 1,500-mile wall have ever left the communist nation.

A 16-ounce soft drink is 75 cents, and a 14-ounce draft beer is between \$1.25 and \$1.50. That's about \$8 for lunch including tax.

The Funland rides range from 50 cents to \$1.50. Say the kids take in two rides at \$1 each and play a couple of 25-cent video games. (There are 750 video games scattered throughout the fair site.) That's \$5.

Meanwhile, mother has spotted the Becky Thatcher, a 400-passenger riverboat on the Tennessee River. It costs \$4.50 each for mom and dad to ride the Becky Thatcher, \$3.50 each for the kids, a \$16 boat ride.

The family takes on more exhibits and then it's time to go. But since a World's Fair is considered to some a once-in-a-lifetime event, it would be sinful to leave without a souvenir.

The cheapest World's Fair T-shirt is \$6.40 for the children, \$7.50 for adults.

If the family is lucky, it has already reserved an \$80 motel room several miles from the fair. At two nights, that's \$160. Not cheap.

COOKIE JAR EMPTY?
Advertise those items in The Daily Iowan



Someone you know having a birthday or anniversary? Congratulate them in the D.I. classifieds

PUBLISHER'S 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.

THIRTEEN Balloon Bouquet, clown, song, photo, \$13. Printed 11-inch balloons. Ray McKel Balloons, 354-4634, 354-7458. Thanks! 5-14

Happy birthday Sunday, Faith!
Good luck on your finals.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Amy

VIOLET, I've searched all my life for a cute tomato vegetable with a lightwad like me, and I ain't about to let this romance rot sprout. So let me meet at the Superdome Food Shoppe for an affordable cheesy vegetarian spud and salad bar. I know I can make you feel full-filled. Remember, it's all Old Capitol Center, beats the wire. Your turn to pay. 5-4

IOWA CITY AEROMAX RADIO CONTROLLED AIRCRAFT CLUB MEETS first Tuesday of every month at 7:30pm, in the City Recreation Center. For more information call 338-8659. 5-4

SELF-IMPROVEMENT books. Write for a free catalog to: Baxter Distributing Company, Box 243, Iowa City. 5-4

TEXAS Dallas. Need rides or ride. Leaving after May 15. 338-1625. 5-13

BALLOON Person; sorry but I'm previously engaged. P.P.S. Not especially. 5-3

DESK wanted with large working area and drawers. 337-3163 (John) after 6:00pm. 5-3

TO the men of Sigma Nu - Thanks for all the time and co-operation you put into Folios. It was great working with you. Thanks for a great time. Good luck on finals. Love, Sigma Delta Tau. 4-30

TO the cute boy with the foreign hairdo - It's been a slice of heaven, thanks. 4-30

EXOTIC dancer(s) wanted for leg's slay party. Diamond M's, 8:30pm, Friday 4/30/82. Volunteers with a hand picked by the guest of honor. 4-30

TO Hung, Rusty, Leo, Randy, and Friends you're 'hellah! With thanks. Dorothy and company. 4-30

BIKINI time is nearing. If you want to lose weight quickly and safely call Living Proof. 683-2626 after 6pm. 6-28

LOSE Weight - up to 15 pounds a week with Living Proof. The newest most effective diet available. 683-2626 after 6pm. 6-28

WHAT? Flowers again? Send a balloon bouquet for Mother's Day. Balloons, Balloons, 354-3471, Iowa City, Davenport, Ottumwa, Va. Mastercard. 5-10

DAN, how about dinner after the Friday P.S. Do you like balloons? 5-10

LOVELY SINGLE! Meet other singles. Send S.A.S.E. JAN ENTERPRISES, P.O. Box 2558, Davenport, Iowa 52809. 4-30

GETTING engaged? Diamonds and gold bands at unbeatable prices! A & A Coins-Stamp-Collectibles, Wadsworth Plaza. 6-25

THE FERTILITY FINDER Carry in your wallet. Guides you in determining your fertile and safe periods. \$1.00. Nielsen Associates, 353 Sterling Rd. Kenilworth, ILL. 60043. 4-30

PAMPER YOUR MOTHER. Buy her a gift at THE SOAP OPERA. We will pack and ship it for you. 5-7

HELPI Are you living in a one-bedroom apartment in Iowa City which you are vacating sometime in August? I need one by August 21. Reward, \$25. Barry 337-5550. 5-7

IT'S an airplane. It's a detective agency. NO! It's a new and different resale shop. AARDAVAK'S BIZMARKET, 111 S. Dubuque, SALE IN PROGRESS - many 50¢ chancers. 5-5

SPRING Wedding? The Hobby Press offers two national lines of quality wedding invitations, accessories. 10% discount on orders placed through 6/1/82. Phone 351-7413 or 338-8637 evenings. 5-5

PEACE Corps Volunteers help others learn to help themselves. Two-year positions in over 50 countries in agriculture, business, education, engineering, health, home economics, library science, skilled trades, other fields. Call 353-6592, MWF 8-12. 5-14

PERSONAL

GARAGELESS GARAGE - Entire Riverbank by Union filled with... CANCELED... May 1, 9am to 5pm. May 2, 9am to 5pm. Sponsored by Art Resource Center. 4-30

CHICAGO MICKY'S DELI has the best kosher corned beef in town! 712 5th St. Coralville, next to library. 5-6

QUALITY ALOE VERA Products by Sisco Cosmetics, Inc. Introducing a superior line of aloe, jojoba, pantothenol, vitamin enriched products for the skin and hair. Opportunities available, call your Sisco representative. Iowa City, 338-9215. 338-0672. Riverside, 648-4136. 6-24

CHICAGO MICKY'S DELI and **SWEET SHOPPE** featuring water BAGELS, mouth watering PECAN BUNS, unbelievable CHEESECAKE! 712 5th St. Coralville. 5-6

GAYLINE/GPU Support, information, 7:30-10:00 Monday - Thursday, 353-7162. 5-14

THINKING ABOUT PLANTS? Our interior landscaping service for home and office is surprisingly affordable. PLANTS ALIVE, 354-4463. (P.S. Our plant doctor makes house calls). 6-22

TWO creative business students looking for slim attractive creative females for adult fun and games. Ask for Bill or Brad for interview. Call 338-7415. 5-4

VACUUM CLEANER SALE! Up to 50% Savings! New, used, and used!! Kirby, Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Hotpoint Vacuum and Sewing. 725 S. Gilbert 338-9158. 5-4

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers. 353-6210 anytime. 5-1

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling. Abortion, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 6-11

GIVE a gift of relaxation: Therapeutic Massage Gift Certificate for Women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-23

SEX. Our new Cheezburger Combo Plans, so good, you'll become new number 1 pastime. Fast Free Delivery. MAIDRITE PIZZA DELIVERY, 351-0712. 5-12

WANTED: Artists, craftspeople for Highland Festival, Waterloo, Saturday, May 28th. T. Regan (319) 328-7661. 5-10

PERSONAL

SHOW appreciation to your secretary: National Secretary Week! Mom on May 9 - Happy Mother's Day. \$13.00, thirteen Balloons. Clown, song, photo for everlasting memories. Ray McKel Balloons, 354-4634, 354-7458. 5-10

THIRTEEN Balloon Bouquet, clown, song, photo, \$13. Printed 11-inch balloons. Ray McKel Balloons, 354-4634, 354-7458. Thanks! 5-14

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 6-15

STORAGE-SPACE Mini-warehouse units, from \$10. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 5-10

PREGNANCY SCREENING AND **WALK-IN BASIS**. MON. 8:30-1:00, WED. 1:00-6:00, FRI. 9:30-12:00. EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN. 6-18

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confused? Support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 6-18

COUNSELING, relaxation training, reflexology, groups, stress management. Call 337-6998. 6-15

ABORTIONS provided in comfort, support, and education. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 5-7

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-16

YEARLY GYNCOLOGY EXAMS, Diaphragm and Cervical Cap fittings, and Venereal Disease screening available. Free confidential environment. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 6-23

AVAILABLE in June, Aston-Patterning Art/Kinetics. Gentle release of joint tension from feet to head. M.A. Monahan, M.S., 1251 Washington (Ham-zam) Confidential. 6-7

NEED TO TALK? Her Psychotherapy Collective - feminist therapy for women and men. Individual, group and couple appointments. Fees on a sliding scale. Scholarships available. Call 354-1226. 5-10

TENDER LOVING CARE Th...s what we give our pizzas. 100% real ingredients made fresh to order. MAIDRITE PIZZA DELIVERY, 351-0712. 5-10

WORK WANTED AFFORDABLE chain sawing, mowing, lawn care, and more. Clean, efficient, lighting, light hauling. Call persistently anytime. 354-7458. 5-13

MALE artist's model, 7 years experience. Nude or clothed. 351-6173. 6-23

HELP WANTED

ODD JOBS - work study position to start summer. \$4.50 an hour, up to 20 hours a week. Lots of variety, errands, furniture moving, clerical, etc. Journalism and Mass Communication, call 353-7120. 5-6

DIRECTOR, Student Interest Research Institute for '82-'83 academic year. Research experience and statistical abilities helpful. Apply at UI Student Associations Office, IMU. 5-5

WE need 5 energetic sales people to work 4-8pm, Mon - Fri. Excellent earnings and rapid growth potential. Training class to be held soon. If you qualify and are over 18, call between 4:30-8:00pm for an appointment. 645-2468. 5-5

THINKING about insurance or sales as a possible career upon graduating? Then look into the exciting Internship Program with Northwestern Mutual Life for the summer and fall semesters. It is excellent experience and training. Contact Frank Oppold, GLU at 351-5075. 5-5

LABORATORY Technician with HPLC or GC experience. Send resume to Dr. F. Petty, 500 Newton Rd, IC. 5-3

KITCHEN help wanted immediately. Apply at Fieldhouse, 111 E. College. No phone calls. 5-4

PEACE Corps Volunteers help others learn to help themselves. Two-year positions in over 50 countries in agriculture, business, education, engineering, health, home economics, library science, skilled trades, other fields. Call 353-6592, MWF 8-12. 5-14

HELP WANTED

OUR computerized newsletter lists over 200 NEW jobs each week for COLORADO, WYOMING, UTAH, IDAHO, MONTANA. Included are many entry level professional positions. Write for details. MOUNTAINWEST/925-1 Canyon/Logan, UT 84321. 4-30

PRECISA-SE de dois (2) Brasileira que possam participar da gravacao de um curso de treinamento para vendedores. 354-4410, 355-6614. 5-3

EARN up to \$500 or more each year beginning September for 1-3 years. Set your own hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883. 5-3

WORK STUDY position. \$4.50 per hour. 12 to 15 hours per week. Excellent work experience in Student Activities Center for Link, a learning network. Need some familiarity with office skills, desire to work with people, accurate typing. Flexible hours. Pick-up applications at Link Office, Activities Center, IMU, 353-5465, 338-1321. 4-30

LEARNING Resources Center at University Hospitals has work-study position opening. Office responsibilities, some typing. \$4.25/hour. Phone 356-2599. 4-30

FEMALE live-in help for disabled woman in exchange for room and board. Own room and bath. Bus service. 351-0681. 5-5

REGISTERED physical therapist wanted for work in small community hospital and new free standing rehabilitation clinic in Midwest. Salary open. Start August 1. Write Box 1911, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 6-9

POLICE OFFICER

City of Iowa City. \$15,870-\$23,005. Must possess H.S. diploma or GED and excellent physical condition, minimum age 18. Apply by 5pm, Fri., May 7, Human Relations Dept., 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. 356-5025. AA/EEO. Applications from women and minority group members are encouraged. 5-7

STUDENT JOBS

Summer or Career. Must be 18 or over. Earn \$800/month. Scholarships available. Must have car and be ambitious. Call Fri. 8-12 ONLY. Mr. Kaufman, 626-2222. 5-7

SECOND YEAR LAW STUDENT

background wanted for employment in Iowa City during the summer and part time during '82-'83 school year. Top pay. Phone Lee Bossen, 319-243-7653. 5-7

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

IF experienced, enthusiastic; marketing/management with minimum experience. Quality Appointments - 338-5120. 5-3

INSTRUCTION

GROUP golf lessons beginning soon. Call 626-2281, ask for Tom for more information. 5-3

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER 7th year of experienced instruction. Group and private classes. Start anytime. Call Barbara Welch for information. 354-1098. 6-18

WILLOWING Elementary School since 1972 is now accepting enrollment applications for Fall 1982. Call 639-6051 to schedule a visit. 5-9

LSAT & GMAT REVIEW. Classes beginning in May. For information call 338-2588. Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, 232 Stevens Drive, Iowa City, Iowa. 5-14

QUALITY instruction of American-English. 351-6572. 6-9

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 6-8

SMALL TRAILER wanted for moving. Must be sturdy. Open or enclosed about 4' x 6'. 354-1313. 5-12

CASH for internal frame backpack. (99) front loader. 338-7115. 4-30

WHO DOES IT?

BABYSITTER. Oakdale. Best place for your children. Less than five minutes from Coralville, North Liberty and Tiffin. We care with love. Call 351-0919. 12:25pm; \$40. 5-4

LAUNDRY. 25¢/lb. Pickup. Washed, dried, folded, delivered. 338-3755, evenings. 6-22

MUSIC System for parties or receptions. Call 354-2695. Great variety! 6-29

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 6-29

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

APARTMENT FOR RENT

REDUCED 3 bedroom Pentacrest apartment for summer sublet. Call Robin 337-8953, keep trying 5-6

DOWNTOWN studio sublet, summer fall, heat/water paid. \$250. 354-7413

SUMMER sublet, 1 bedroom, furnished, A/C, water paid, Corvallis, busline, negotiable. 354-7873. 5-12

SPACIOUS one bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, available immediately. Corvallis, busline, \$250 (utilities paid, including A/C), furnished, garage, laundry facilities. 354-7506 before 2:30pm. 5-5

SUMMER sublet, 3 bedroom Pentacrest Apt. Reduced rent, 338-5772. 5-5

BRAND new 3 bedroom summer sublet. Dishwasher, A/C, \$400. Close. 354-3290. 5-5

SUMMER sublet, extremely close. Two blocks from campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, A/C, dishwasher, 338-0512. 5-5

CHEAP CHEAP CHEAP! Summer - the very best apartment in I.C. 3 bdrm. Make a deal. 354-0786. 5-4

FREE MAY RENT! Two bedroom, summer/fall. Walking distance. 354-0923. 4-30

SUMMER sublet. Fall option. Two bedrooms. Good location/size. 354-0558. 5-4

SUMMER sublet 2 bedroom, 3375 includes utilities. Partially furnished. 337-5455. 5-11

LARGE one bedroom, close to campus. Heat/water paid. Available June 1st. 3275/mo. 338-0603 after 5pm. 5-11

JOHNSON Street, 2 bedroom furnished. Available May. Summer lease only or fall option. No pets. 351-3736. 5-11

DUBOUE Street, one bedroom furnished. Available May. No pets. 351-3736. 5-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option. 2 bedroom apt. busline, heat/water paid. pool. 338-3384. 5-4

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Spacious two bedroom, two bathroom. \$330/month. 351-4528. 5-11

SUMMER sublet, furnished, pool, air, dishwasher, two bedrooms, two bathrooms. 354-9125. 5-4

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedrooms, new apartment. A/C, dishwasher, heat, water paid. Must see to believe. 354-0808. 5-4

SUMMER sublet/fall option, 1 bdrm, unfurnished. \$240. Heat, water included. 354-6146 after 5:30. 5-11

CLOSE, summer sublet, microwave, A/C, laundry facilities, quiet, furnished. 338-2884. 5-4

MAY 1st fall option; 2 bedroom basement apartment in older house. \$330. 337-4785. 5-10

LARGE two bedroom apt. Must see to appreciate. Call 337-2304. 5-4

SOLON - 2 bedroom, unfurnished, no pets, off street parking. No pets, no children. Call 644-2890. 5-12

SUMMER sublet, fall option. 1 bedroom, furnished. Heat, water paid. Corvallis. 354-7147. 5-28. 5-10

PENTACREST, summer and fall, 3 bedroom, heat/water paid. A/C, dishwasher, some furniture, excellent location. 351-9194. 5-10

2-3 people. Summer sublet/fall option. Close to bus. Heat, water paid. 237-5564, keep trying. 5-3

SUMMER sublet, fall option. \$250, negotiable. Near busline. 354-0874. 5-10

ONE month free rent. Pentacrest, A/C, laundry, rent negotiable. 338-6505. 5-10

SUMMER sublet only. Two bedrooms, modern apt. A/C, off street parking, 3 blocks from Currier. Corner of Church and Gilbert. 338-2669. 5-10

\$100 rebate per month on a 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, water paid. A/C, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Free utilities except electricity. Close to campus. Call 354-0136. 5-3

POOL, A/C, available during summer. Close to bus. Heat, water paid. Available June 1st with August 1st option. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. Corvallis. 354-0244. 5-3

SUMMER/FALL option, 2 BR, 718 Oakcrest, A/C, unfurnished. Available June 1, \$350 for June and July, \$390 for July (plus electricity). 354-0865. 5-3

SUMMER sublet - large 2 bedroom w/bath, kitchen, laundry, 10 min. walk from Pentacrest. \$140 per month/per person. 353-1510 or 353-1215, early mornings. 5-3

SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 bedroom, busline, laundry, balcony, A/C, \$260. 354-0931. 5-3

SUMMER sublet two bedroom, Corvallis, A/C. 338-2793. 5-3

CAMPUS APARTMENTS Close in Now Renting Summer or fall 351-4591. 5-10

EFFICIENCY, Summer sublet/fall option. S. Dodge. \$235 plus. Negotiable. 354-0784, early AM and evenings. 5-3

SUMMER sublet, Pentacrest Apts, two bedroom, outstanding location, rent negotiable. 353-1617, anytime. 5-7

SUMMER sublet/fall option, New 2 bedroom apt. A/C, dishwasher, \$360. 712 E. Market. 338-1530. 4-30

GREAT location! Mostly furnished 2 bedroom. Summer sublet. Available mid May. \$475. Pentacrest Apt. 354-0377. 4-30

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one big bedroom, utilities paid, close in. 338-0111. 5-6

MAY 1st, fall option, one bedroom apartment on two levels in older house, \$285 utilities included. 337-4785. 6-24

OLYMPIC SWIMMING POOL, tennis courts, volleyball courts, game and party room, exercise room. Spacious studio and 2 bedroom townhouses. No lease required. 337-3103, anytime. 6-24

CLOSE IN, large three bedroom with personality. Heat and water furnished. \$450/month. For information: 338-9317 after 6pm. 5-13

LARGE new two bedroom apartment. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes furnished. Central air, on busline, close to shopping center, off street parking. No pets. \$360. Corvallis. 354-2558. 6-24

SUMMER sublet two bedroom, apartment. Near new arena, A/C. 354-7888. 5-13

SUMMER sublet Pentacrest Apartment. One bdrm in three bdrm apt. Call after 5pm. 338-3687. 5-5

FALL applications for A&H apts. available from Bob. Two bedroom, unfurnished, close to campus, heat/water paid. Central A/C, laundry, clean and well equipped. Call 337-6267, keep trying. 5-5

SUMMER sublet, close to campus, furnished, free laundry, available June 1st. \$150. Call 337-4977. 5-11

One bedroom, summer/fall, A/C, laundry, parking, heat, Furn. partly furnished. Near busline. \$230. 338-6043. 5-4

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

SPACIOUS apartment, one block from Pentacrest. Summer sublet. Single bedroom avail. full use of kitchen and large living room. \$110 a month. 351-4051. 5-12

JUNE 1, cozy one bedroom; downtown. \$245 includes heat. Call 354-0594, evenings. 4-30

SPACIOUS efficiency, television, refrigerator, fireplace. Close. Clinton Street. Summer/fall, \$185/mo. including utilities. 338-7504. 5-11

SUMMER sublet "BDR apt. furnished, A/C, laundry, available May 20. 338-4899. 5-4

EXCELLENT location downtown. Modern efficiency. Rent reduced for summer. 354-7490. 4-30

LQ. 1 bdrm. Close June 1, fall opt. \$240. 337-7458. 6-30

SUMMER sublet, close in. 354-2233 after 5:00. 5-11

2 BR. Newly remodeled. \$300/mo. plus utilities. Close in. 354-2233 after 5:00. 5-11

SUMMER sublet 2 BR downtown apt. Central air. Recently remodeled. Part or unfurnished. Security lock system. Good laundry. Nice. \$300/mo. George. 338-2965. 5-10

Two furnished single rooms in large house. Available May, for summer sublet. \$115/mo. No deposit. Includes parking. 430 Pentacrest. 354-6038, Marty. 5-5

LARGE, furnished, single/double rooms in grand old house. Double room. Close in. Porch swing. 351-6019. 5-6

SUMMER and fall rooms in Christian community. 338-7868, 338-7869, Gretchen. 5-5

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Large room, 5 blocks from campus. Shared bath and kitchen facilities. Available. \$155. 338-1787. 5-3

ROOM for rent: available May 1. Includes bath and living area. 1. Share kitchen. Comfortable and private. 338-0330. 5-5

OWN room, large apartment, fireplace, storage, summer/fall. 338-7415. Bill. 5-4

FURNISHED room available May 1. Downtown. Summer only. Utilities included. Call 337-4242, after 5pm. 6-18

SUMMER sublet/fall option. 2 bedroom apt. busline, heat/water paid. pool. 338-3384. 5-4

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Spacious two bedroom, two bathroom. \$330/month. 351-4528. 5-11

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SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedrooms, new apartment. A/C, dishwasher, heat, water paid. Must see to believe. 354-0808. 5-4

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ROOM FOR RENT

CLOSE IN - very clean. \$85/mo includes utilities. Also room with kitchen and large living room. \$110 a month. 351-4051. 5-12

SUMMER. Nice furnished rooms, kitchen, refrigerator. \$100/month. 917 E. College. 338-3519. 5-1

SUMMER, fall option. Quiet, furnished room, TV, refrigerator, \$120/month. Utilities paid; share bath, kitchen, laundry. Close in. 337-4716. 5-10

SUMMER fall option in three bedroom apartment. 922 1/2 Kirkwood. 351-8233, 338-2441. 5-10

SUMMER sublet with fall option. Single with kitchen and laundry across the hall. One block from Hancher. \$145 a month. 351-2904. 5-10

ROOMS available in fraternity for kitchen. Kitchen privileges. \$95/month. No utilities. 351-9888. 5-13

Two furnished single rooms in large house. Available May, for summer sublet. \$115/mo. No deposit. Includes parking. 430 Pentacrest. 354-6038, Marty. 5-5

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Arts and entertainment

Authors say history is not 'what happened in the past'

By James Kaufmann
Special to The Daily Iowan

After the Fact: The Art of Historical Detection by James West Davidson and Mark Hamilton Lytle. Knopf, New York, 388 pages.

"History is bunk," said Henry Ford, but most people think it's something worse: boring. History is remembered as a seemingly endless number of dates and events that required memorization and later, regurgitation in the classroom.

James West Davidson and Mark Hamilton Lytle's **After the Fact: The Art of Historical Detection** is dedicated to proving that history is not bunk, that moreover it is a fascinating and diverse subject, not to mention a complex one.

"History is not 'what happened in the past,'" they say, "rather, it is the act of selecting, analyzing and writing about the past. It is something that is done, that is constructed, rather than an inert body of data that lies scattered through the archives."

Good and responsible historiography is hard to find, and **After the Fact** makes clear why that is so. Is the historian going to use a Marxist or capitalist model? Will a psychological approach work better? What about economic or sociological approaches?

IT MIGHT BE all or none of the above, or some part thereof. Worse, how do we know what part of the data we have to work with is reliable? The problems that face the historian are endless.

In **After the Fact**, Davidson and Lytle re-examine 14 different historical events or figures. These include the Salem witchcraft trials, Frederick Jackson

Books

Turner's frontier thesis, John Brown, photographic evidence, Sacco and Vanzetti, and even the more recent Watergate. Each of the chapters is followed by a useful list of articles and books for additional reading.

The most difficult problem facing the historian may well be weighing the evidence, deciding how much psychology, say, and not economic considerations, can shed light on the historical event or person in question.

JOHN BROWN, who led the raid on Harper's Ferry, was frequently beaten by his father. Knowing that, ask the authors, do we then "assume that childhood neuroses rather than moral conviction dictated Brown's actions?" Of course not. No more than we believe photographs are facts, pure and simple.

E.L. Doctorow's remark that "facts are the images of history" is only too true. We take the facts and weave them into a story that is plausible to explain events that happened in the past. How well we do that depends on what evidence is at our disposal and on how well we interpret it.

After the Fact is a book in which the complexities of history are made vivid. As such it is useful and instructive, especially for those who believe that all historians want are "Just the facts, ma'am."

Worthy De Chirico exhibition brings Italian art to the fore

NEW YORK (UPI) — Italian art, which lost its zip in the 18th century after 500 years in high gear, is back in the news this month as the result of two stunning exhibitions devoted to pioneering modernist Giorgio de Chirico and his spiritual descendants.

The Museum of Modern Art chose De Chirico for the first show in its spacious new West Wing galleries designed by architect Cesar Pelli. The artist is represented by 100 paintings and drawings from the museum's unrivaled De Chirico holdings and from other museums and private collectors, making this Martini & Rossi-sponsored exhibition the most important since Venice mounted a retrospective in 1980, and certainly a worthy successor to MOMA's big Cezanne and Picasso retrospectives.

But this is not really a retrospective in the sense that the show is limited, with a few exceptions, to De Chirico's innovative and powerful early years, 1909 to 1919, which he spent in Paris and Ferrara. Although he lived until 1978, the artist turned his back on modern trends in art in the 1920s and settled into an undistinguished illusionist style full of quotations from classic art.

EARLY SCHOLARSHIP linked De Chirico to the Florentine masters of the 15th century, but the show establishes for all time that he used classical props (arcaded piazzas, Greek and Roman statuary) and Freudian symbols of his childhood experiences (trains, towers, clocks, cannons, biscuits, fruit, vegetables and store mannequins) simply as metaphor, forcing the viewer to look at familiar objects in new contexts, just as Andy Warhol made us ponder anew the Campbell tomato soup tin.

In De Chirico's seemingly strong reliance on

perspective to keep his paintings two dimensional, he actually parodies the classic rules of perspective to create vertiginously tilted ground lines and tense spatial relationships that reflect the threatening aspect of life in pre-World War I Europe. Menacing shadows and ghostly figures add to the feeling of malaise.

The artist called his paintings metaphysical and his concerns are sharply reflected in the Surrealist painters who followed and owed him much of their inspiration, especially Dali, Magritte, Delvaux, Tanguy and Max Ernst. None of them, however, painted with the simplicity and strength that makes De Chirico's watchtowers with their fluttering pennants, much more powerful symbols than deserts full of limp pocket watches.

THE METAPHYSICAL is a strong common factor in 65 paintings, sculpture and drawings by seven contemporary artists on display at the Guggenheim Museum in an Exxon-sponsored exhibit entitled "Italian Art Now: An American Perspective." Two of the artists — Enzo Cucchi and Sandro Chia — already have won international reputations, the first Italian artists to make a big splash since Giorgio Morandi's tabletop landscapes of bottles and crockery caught the world's imagination 35 years ago.

Diane Waldman, a Guggenheim curator, visited scores of artists' studios in Italy to make her selections and she has come up with a rich mix. Taken in context with the De Chirico show, mounted by MOMA's William Rubin, it's the sleeper of the art season so far. It can be seen through June 20. The MOMA show is scheduled through June 29.

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Old Capitol Criterium

May 2, 1982

Iowa City, IA.

Supplement to The Daily Iowan - Friday, April 30, 1982 - 12 pages

At 16, Hokanson is a veteran bicyclist

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

While some high school juniors scoop the loop in cars after school, you might find Tucker Hokanson of Iowa City racing around town and surrounding areas on his Guerciotti bike.

Hokanson, who attends West High School, will be one of the top United States Cycling Federation junior riders competing in the fifth annual Old Capitol Criterium this Sunday.

Hokanson is a national class competitor in cycling, finishing 36th at last year's national junior race in Bear Mountain, N.Y., and attending the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., this past winter.

At 16, Hokanson is a veteran of cycling. "I started racing in 1977 as a novice. I guess I've ridden about 40 or 50 races," he said.

Barbara Hokanson said her son has been riding bikes since he was four. "His first bit of winning was when he was about nine at a bike rodeo here in Iowa City," she said. He placed second. She added that he got his first racing bike in 1976.

HOKANSON, WHO along with her husband Jon are bike tourists, said the youth's training gets more intense as the season progresses. "It's very hard to be as intense as you have to be as a bike racer," she said.

"Tucker gets good grades and he works very hard on them. Now he's training once a day. He's trying to

train twice a day, but I don't know if that's wise."

The 16-year-old said he trains by riding between 150 and 300 miles per week. "I'm doing about 150 now, but it will go up later in the year when school gets out," he said. He added that the Iowa City area is ideal for training because "it's a nice mixture of flats and hills."

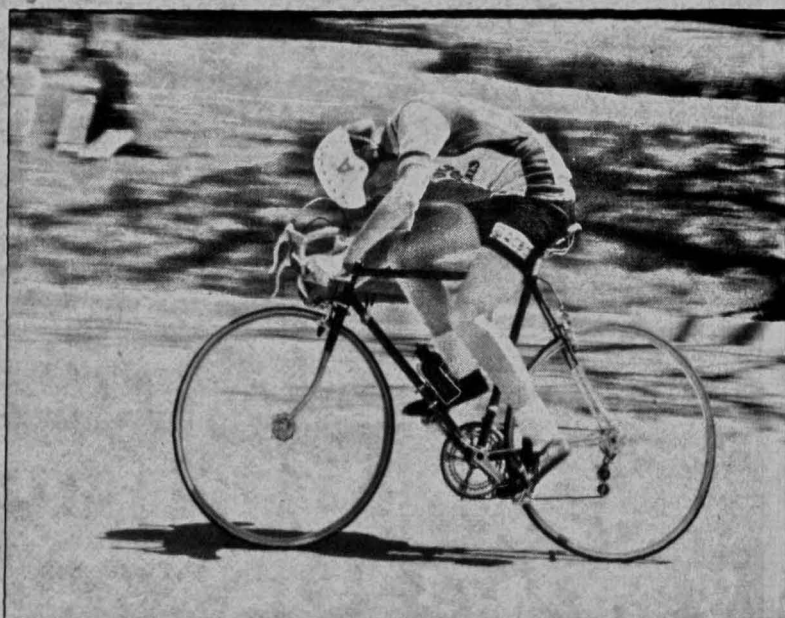
Hokanson owns a Guerciotti bike, which is a hand-built Italian bike. He said it has one frame, eight different wheels and weighs about 20 pounds. He added that it cost about \$2,000.

HOKANSON HAS the potential to become a top national rider, according to one of his former coaches, John R. Janelle of Solon, Iowa. "He's got the build for it. He looks good on the bike," Janelle said. "If he wants to be national-class he can, if he pursues it."

Hokanson has a few lofty goals as a rider. "This year I'd just like to go back to nationals and the Olympic Training Center," he said. "Next year I want to make United States Junior World Championship team." He said this team is made up of about 20 riders.

He finished seventh in last year's Old Capitol Criterium in the junior category, which includes 15-17 year olds. Janelle said he should finish in the top five this year.

Hokanson said when he isn't riding, "the other time is usually spent on homework." He said he would like to attend Brown University in Providence, R.I., because he likes the area.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Bikers' jargon

Bikers have a slang all their own. And for the spectators' convenience during the Old Capitol Criterium, here are a few of the words and their meanings:

Attack, jump — a sudden acceleration in order to break away from other riders.

Blocking — a tactic in which one member of a team gets in the way or slows down riders of another team to allow her or his teammates to break away.

Blow up — to run out of energy.

Break — a group of riders who leave the pack behind.

Bridging the gap — to cross from one group of riders to a faster group.

Bunch (pack, field) — the largest group of riders in the race.

Criterium — a multilap road race held on a short course closed to traffic, generally 20-25 miles in length.

Drafting — the technique of riding behind other riders to lower wind resistance and save valuable energy. This is probably the biggest concern of bike

racers. Since bike racers often exceed 30 miles per hour, their primary resistance is the wind — not friction. Drafting forms the basis for all racing tactics.

Dropped off the back — a rider who has fallen behind the field.

Hammering — riding hard.

Prime (pronounced preem) — a sprint lap within a criterium for a prize announced by ringing a lap bell, to encourage the pace.

Road race — a bicycle race held on roads and streets, usually 40-100 miles in length.

Wheel sucking — a tactic where the rider refuses to take the lead and break the wind in a field because of fatigue or strategy.

Sprint — the final attack at the finish line.

Snap — quick acceleration ability. Look for riders with the strongest snap going up hills and at the sprint.

Cover photo by Bill Paxson

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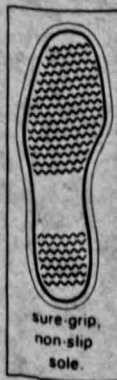
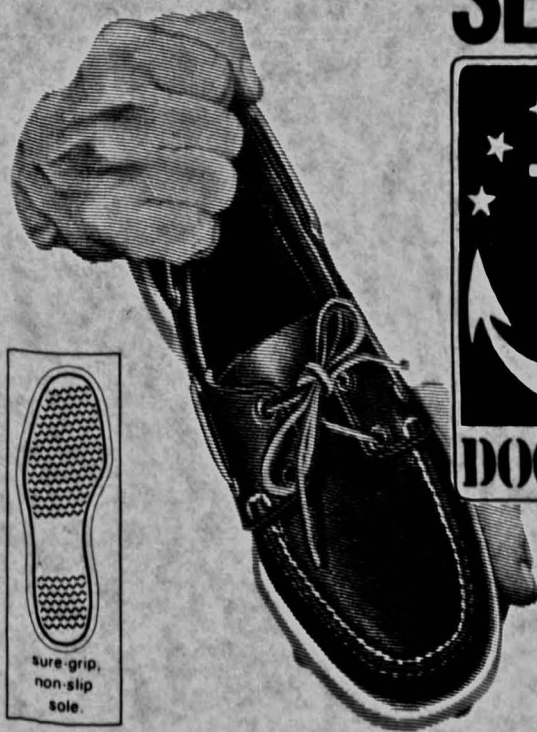
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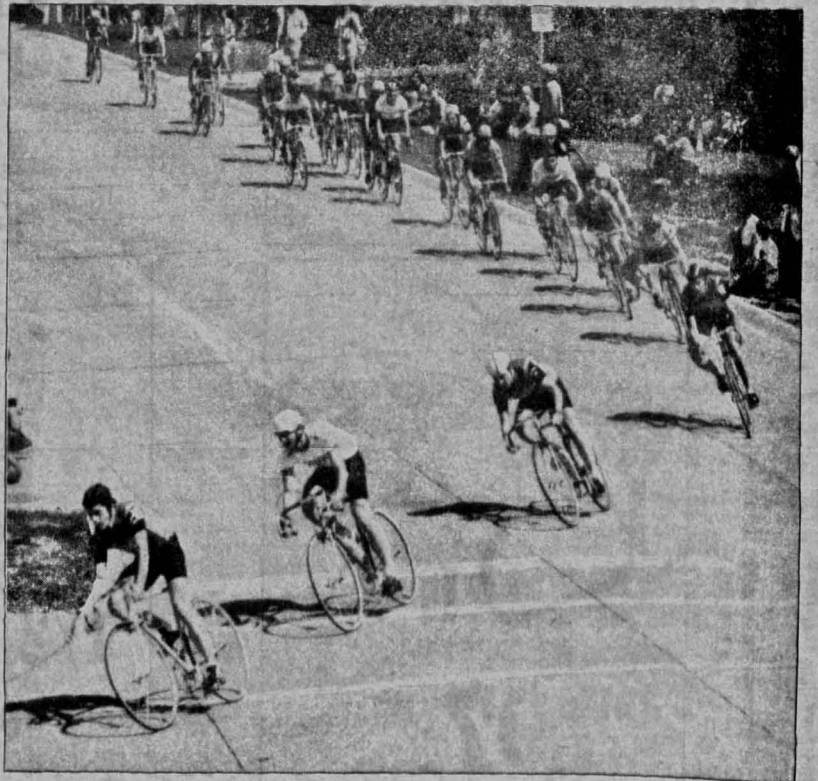
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Racin' 'round the city

Bike racing is serious business to professional racers such as these. After a thorough check of the bike, the racers spend a quiet moment at the starting line, getting mentally ready for the coming battle (left). One of the trickiest parts of the course (below) is the right turn from Washington Street onto Madison Street. Bikers build up high speeds coming down the hill, then have to negotiate the turn. Going uphill (bottom) requires muscle — especially as the race wears on.

Photos by Bill Paxson and Max Haynes





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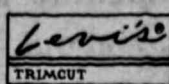
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Criterium relies on riders like O'Brien

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

The fifth annual Old Capitol Criterium bike race has had somewhat of a difficult time trying to keep up with the bigger races in the Midwest, but securing riders like Colin O'Brien may just keep the Iowa City event in the running.

O'Brien, who holds the U.S. record for distance ridden in an hour, will try to repeat last year's win in the Criterium's United States Cycling Federation Senior Men I & II championship.

The Green Bay, Wis., native, who will most likely compete on the 1984 Olympic Cycling team, is a member of the Trek squad. According to Dan Nidey, owner of World of Bikes and one of the organizers of Saturday's event, this year marks the first time that Trek, primarily a maker of bike frames, has sponsored a racing team for the Iowa City contest. The company took full advantage of the opportunity by choosing only national or regional-caliber riders to represent the Trek name.

OTHER RIDERS on the Trek team include, Nels Noslund, the Wisconsin State road champion who hails from Oshkosh, Wis., and John Watson, runner-up in the same event and also from Oshkosh. Jim Werkep, a Minneapolis, Minn., native and winner of

numerous national track titles in the mid-70s, and John Prosser, an up-and-coming young rider from Madison, Wis., round out the Trek contingent.

Another team that will be present Saturday is the Fuji women's squad. The "team," however, may include only one rider, Debbie DeLucca, also from Madison.

Nidey, who was a racer himself in the mid-70s, pointed out some of the advantages to team racing. "It's usually best for a rider to get on a team mainly because you can get support from the other riders," Nidey said.

From a strategy perspective, team riding proves to be the best bet. "If one team member is riding strong the day of the race," Nidey explained, "the others will work to get him across the finish line first. That person can ride off in the front and attack while the others sit back in the pack and contain the rest of the group so they can't chase the leader down."

BUT ISN'T THAT illegal? "It's good strategy and legal to do things to hold the pack back," Nidey said. "Riders can ride up to the front and slow the pace or they can get on a rider's wheel to slow him down." Nidey said that team blocking in the pack is another tactic.

All the strategy in the world, however, cannot pick up a race that is run on a "boring" course. According to Nidey, the Iowa City course which



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Taking a spill while riding at 30 mph or so can lead to a lot of scrapes and bruises, which cyclists accept as part of the sport.

wraps around the UI Pentacrest is far from dull.

"Most of the people involved think it (the Old Capitol Criterium) is very well run," Nidey said. "The course is exciting and challenging. It has fast straightaways and sharp corners and steep hills. A race like this is a lot more interesting for riders and spectators than just a six-block area with right-hand corners. Those are boring for everyone."

NIDEY SAID THE senior race, which is 30 kilometers (25 laps) long, will take the average rider traveling at about 20-30 mph, less than two minutes per lap.

One drawback of Saturday's race may be the number of no-shows. One women's team, the Puch squad is not

expected to race in Iowa City because, according to Nidey, "There are just too many other big races (one in Madison and another in Cincinnati) in the four-to five-state area."

"A lot of it goes by reputation," Nidey explained, "but it also goes on money. We're talking about a \$10,000 price list for a race like Cincinnati compared to our race with a \$3,000 price list. There's no doubt that we can't compete with the big races that have \$10,000 to throw around. But this race is a good one and the biggest in Iowa."


Nidey estimated the number of participants in the Senior Men I & II race at anywhere from 25 to 45 riders. "The more people there are," he said, "the more exciting it will be."

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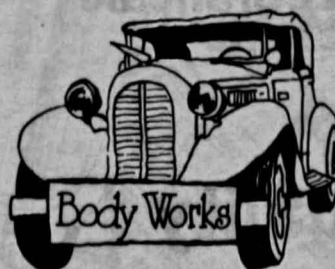
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A good bike is light, fast, responsive

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

My old, blue, rusty, beat-up five-speed bicycle is not an average racing bike.

Most of the bicycles one sees attached to trees and bike racks across the UI campus are not typical racing bikes.

Racing bikes are especially light, and have a small wheelbase for "a strong yet quick, responsive and fast bike," said Dan Nidey, owner and operator of World of Bikes, 723 S. Gilbert St.

Nidey, a former racing cyclist, raced mostly within a 200-mile radius of Iowa City from 1975 to 1979 before opening his bicycle shop.

The frame of a racing bike is normally made of alloy steel tubing, weighing around six pounds. When all the equipment — brakes, gears, wheels, etc. — is attached, the bike can weigh in excess of 21 pounds.

THE COST OF these bikes is anywhere from \$800 to \$1,200, depending on how much one is willing to spend. This hefty sum of money is for the bike alone. It would cost another \$200 to dress properly when riding the bike, according to Nidey.

All United States Cycling Federation racers must wear a protective helmet secured by a chin strap. All bikers wear gloves to cushion the hands dur-

ing a spill.

They wear racing shorts complete with a chamois insert, which cushion the seat and absorbs sweat. Various racing clubs have a designed jersey, which their members wear. These jerseys are normally made of a breathable fabric and have pockets, in which a racer can carry a water bottle.

At the bottom of it all are the shoes. A biker's shoes are cleated; the biker's feet are attached to the pedal with straps. This allows the cyclist to pull up on the pedal as well as push down.

IT WOULD SEEM a little dangerous to be fixed to the pedal in case of a spill, especially when one is going as fast as 35 mph. It is, and Nidey says that sometimes a cyclist will roll with the bike when they spill.

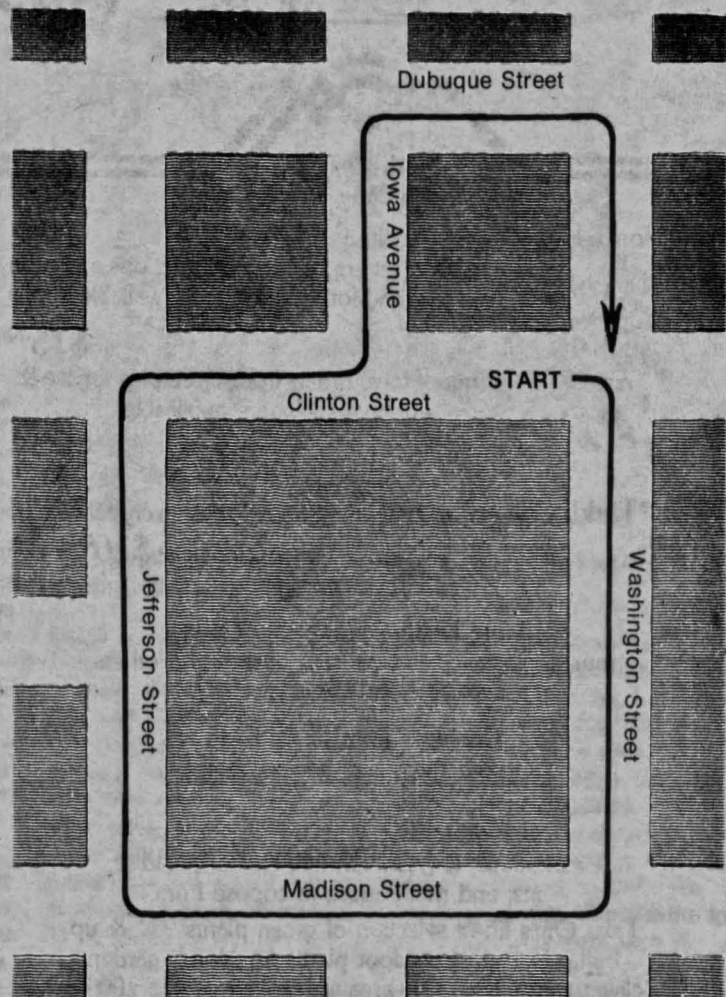
For all the investment needed, bicycle racing is not a big-money sport — especially around Iowa City. In the USCF Senior men's 36-kilometer race Sunday, the top 10 riders will split \$500, and that's the highest total prize money in any of the events.

Why do people go to great expense, time and effort to race? "A hobby, a sport," Nidey said. "You do it because you love it. You do it for the doing sake, not the money rewards."

How does one get started in the sport? "You have to make the commitment to make a lot of training miles," Nidey said. He stresses that a beginner should ride her or his training miles with other bikers and not alone. "It's the only way you can bring yourself up to other levels," he said. "You have to have others push you, otherwise you won't push yourself. They inspire you to move up in the field."

He said that young riders — especially those who lack humility — should take their miles with experienced riders, because "You find out how good you aren't."

The course



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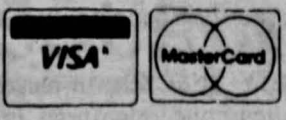
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Bicycle
Peddlers

15 S. Dubuque

Old Capitol Criterium

Race schedule

Saturday, May 2, 1982

Time	Category	Distance/laps	Prizes/cash
9:00	Registration opens		
10:00	USCF Midget boys	1.5km/3*	3/\$20
10:00	USCF Midget girls	1.5km/3*	3/\$20
10:10	USCF Intermediate men	6km/5	6/\$70
10:35	Veteran men	18km/15	6/\$180
11:15	Veteran women	6km/5	3/\$50
11:15	USCF Intermediate women	6km/5	4/\$30
11:15	USCF Junior women	12km/10	5/\$70
11:15	USCF Senior women	12km/10	6/\$200
12:00	USCF Junior men	24km/20	6/\$200
1:00	Citizen, 8-11 girls	1km/2*	5
	8-11 boys	1km/2*	5
	12-14 girls	2km/4*	5
	12-14 boys	2km/4*	5
	15-17 girls	4km/8*	5
	15-17 boys	4km/8*	5
1:40	Citizen, women 18-34	4km/8*	5
1:40	Youngster races		
	On a separate straight-line course. Entrants must be registered by 12:15 p.m. Events will begin at 1:40 and proceed in the sequence listed.		
	4-year-old Big Wheel		
	4-year-old tricycle		
	5-year-old Big Wheel		
	5-year-old tricycle		
	6-year-old bicycle		
	7-year-old bicycle		
	All ages unicycle		
2:00	Citizen, women 35 and up	2.5km/5*	5
2:00	Citizen, men 35 and up	2.5km/5*	5
2:20	USCF Senior men I and II	36km/30	10/\$500
3:30	USCF Senior men III	30km/25	10/\$300
4:30	USCF Senior men IV	24km/20	12/\$200
5:15	Citizen, men 18-22		
	— heavy bikes (28 lbs. and up)	4km/3	5
	— light bikes (under 28 lbs.)	4km/3	5
5:15	Citizen, men 23-24		
	— heavy bikes (28 lbs. and up)	2.5km/2	5
	— light bikes (under 28 lbs.)	2.5km/2	5
6:00	Open class "Beaters and Cruisers"***	1.5km/3*	3 each

* Indicates short course, 0.45 km per lap.

*** "Beaters and Cruisers" are 1-, 2- and 3-speed bikes. Both USCF and citizen riders allowed. Outrageous attire is encouraged and prestigious prizes are planned.

Race information:

ALL USCF RULES ENFORCED — helmets, gears, tires, safety checks. Promoter reserves the right to combine fields as per USCF rules.

PRIZES: USCF prizes will be at least \$2,000 in cash, plus cash prizes, in accordance with USCF rules. Citizen race prizes will be trophies and ribbons.

COURSE: Regular course is 1.2 km with several 90-degree turns, one steep block uphill, and one steep

block downhill. Short course is 0.45 km, flat with four 90-degree turns. There is also a separate straight-line course for Youngster races, etc.

HELMETS: Each racer must wear a cycling helmet secured by a chin strap. Helmets encouraged but not required for Youngster races.

SAFETY CHECKS: All bicycles must pass safety inspection concerning tires, brakes, steering, etc.

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Cold Sandwiches

- Spiced Ham, Cooked Salami and Cheese
- Ham, Salami and Cheese
- Ham, Turkey and Cheese
- Bologna and Cheese
- Pepperoni and Cheese
- Ham, Coppacola
- Yellow Submarine (All Cheese)

- Ham and Swiss
- Turkey
- Roast Beef (well or rare)
- Tuna Fish Salad
- Hobo Combination

Hot Sandwiches

- Roast Beef (Well or Rare)

- Corned Beef on Rye
- Pastrami
- Bavarian Beef
- Reuben on Rye
- Ham and Swiss

Available in regular or king size



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Fri-Sat 10:30-11 pm

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HELP OTHERS BY HELPING YOURSELF! LARGE QUANTITIES
OF PLASMA ARE NEEDED IN THE MEDICAL FIELD.
If you are 18-65 and weigh at least 110 lbs., you can help!

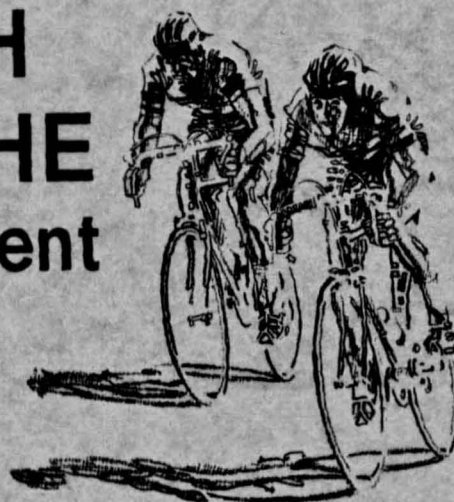
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of the
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Criterium-Sunday, May 2



and for a break in the
action, treat yourself to
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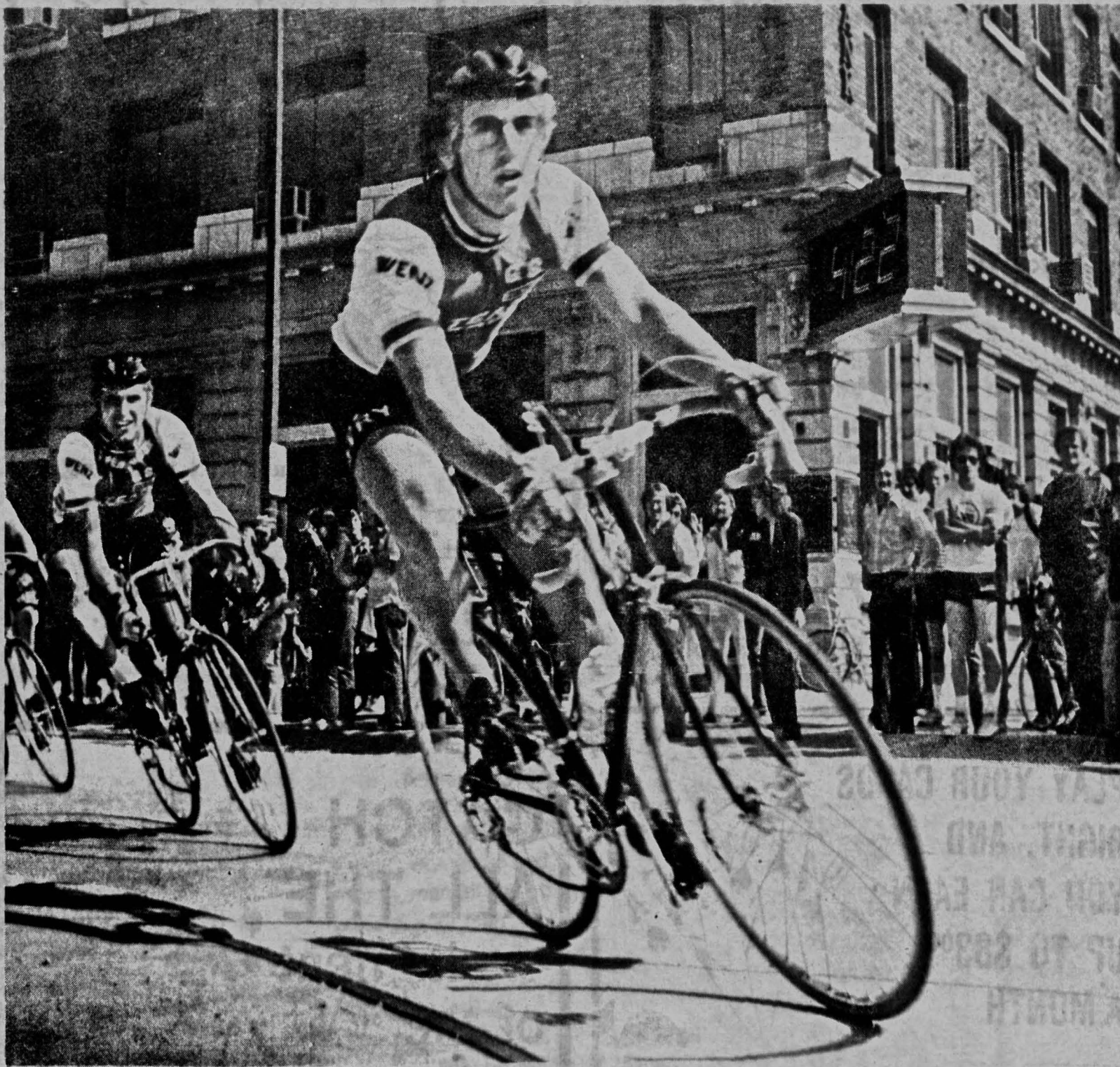


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Mon.-Sat. 10-10; Sun. 12-5

We're proud to be a sponsor of the
Fifth Annual Old Capitol Criterium...
a spring festival of bicycling.



Thanks, Bicyclists of Iowa City for bringing this
fun event to our community.

Old Capitol Criterium



Sunday,
May 2, 1982
Iowa City, IA.



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