

# The Daily Iowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, July 23, 1982

ASLEY, who has been the  
amateur golf for 23 years,  
"I don't think the weather  
a difference to the top 25  
they're prepared for those  
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id he would talk to the  
out the Wiggins case in a  
meeting before Wednesday  
with Philadelphia.

SHOCK," said San Diego  
representative Gary Lucas  
ard of Wiggins' arrest.

was called up from Hawaii  
d of last season, but did not  
reason cut. He was called  
May 3, and batted .263 in  
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uns.

a Los Angeles native, was  
of the Los Angeles Dodgers  
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he stole 120 bases for Lodi  
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es Dodger manager Tom  
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as coached close to the  
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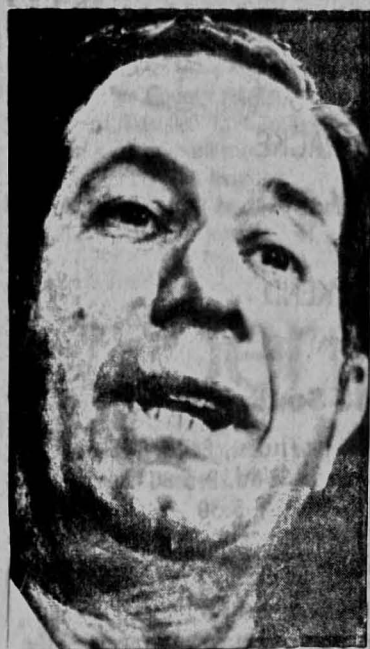
three or four punts inside  
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Iowa was going to have a  
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age, or at least what ap-  
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esn't believe the Wildcats  
the upper hand.

ODY ASKS about those  
he said. "But I've seen it  
Shoot, I don't know. It's  
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es a toll. But we have  
another conference  
week before."

Wildcat roster this spr-  
ace Pendleton, an Oak  
ative who played junior  
ll at Iowa Central in Fort  
Pendleton is a walk-on  
ammate of Iowa's Dave

zona was 6-5 including a  
win over then No. 1  
rn California. In 1980, the  
t No. 2 ranked UCLA, 23-



Murray Weidenbaum

## Reagan's top economist resigns

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Murray Weidenbaum, an author of President Reagan's economic recovery program, has resigned as chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, the White House announced Thursday.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said that Weidenbaum had a "longstanding desire to return to academic life." He stressed that policy differences did not prompt the resignation.

"It is certainly in no way connected with any policy situation whatever," Speakes said. "The president is deeply appreciative of his service and he leaves with the president's respect and best wishes."

The president is considering several candidates to succeed Weidenbaum, and will make his choice soon, Speakes said.

Reagan disclosed the resignation in an off-camera chat with a KMOX-TV correspondent who had just finished interviewing him. The president was in St. Louis to visit a boys recreation center and attend a fund-raiser for the U.S. Olympic Committee.

IN EXCERPTS from his letter of resignation, read by Speakes, Weidenbaum said the time had come for him to return to Washington University, where he is now expected back in September.

The head of the White House's team of economic advisers previously was director of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis.

A staunch supporter of Reagan's economic policies, Weidenbaum last week proclaimed the economic recovery had begun. Other economists, particularly at the Commerce Department, were being much more cautious, talking about a transition period.

In his letter of resignation, Weidenbaum said, "We've said your's is a long-term program, unlike the quick fixes of the past."

"The substantial reduction in inflation is heartening evidence of the

progress that has been made," he added.

"Yet the overall condition of the economy underscores both the difficulty of carrying out fundamental changes, as well as the continuing need to move ahead on each of the four key aspects of economic policy in order to achieve your basic goal of restoring the economic strength of our country."

SPEAKES SAID the four key economic points that Weidenbaum stressed are: reduction in the individual citizen's tax burden; slowing down growth of federal spending; government deregulation and moderating the growth of the money

supply.

Speakes noted that Weidenbaum has worked with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Budget Director David Stockman in preparing the mid-year economic report that will be made public Monday.

Speakes said the president agreed to accept the resignation "with deep regret." Weidenbaum told the president, "It has been a special privilege to serve in your administration during this period of fundamental change in economic policy."

Weidenbaum discussed his resignation with Reagan June 13 or 14 and formally submitted his resignation dated July 20, the official said.

## Helicopter OK'd in the Nick of time

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

Kris Kringle, of the North Pole, will probably be landing at Sycamore Mall today, despite initial objections of the Iowa City Council.

In a special session Thursday, the council members decided Brentner Aircraft of Marion must provide certification of appropriate insurance before Kringle can make his scheduled helicopter landing at 11 a.m.

As of Thursday evening, however, the insurance certification had still not made its way into the hands of the city staff.

Kringle's appearance is to be in coordination with the mall's sidewalk days and has been receiving national attention because of the controversy.

"I think making a big hoopla about all this is ridiculous. Our obligation is to protect the community," Mayor Mary Neuhauser said.

EARLY THIS WEEK, the council ruled that because of safety considerations and because the council earlier denied Mercy Hospital a helicopter landing pad, it would be inconsistent to grant the request from the mall.

But, the council now says if proper insurance is provided and adequate safety measures are taken, the landing will be permitted.

Jack Ashby, a promoter of the event, attended the meeting and told council members the mall decided to alleviate some concerns by landing the helicopter in a "grassy area behind the mall."

Councilor David Perret liked this suggestion.

"I think it's more appropriate for Santa Claus to land on grass rather than asphalt," he said.

But, in a more serious vein, Perret said he will "reluctantly agree" to the landing on the condition that in the future the council "strictly limits the use of helicopters for non-emergency situations."

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said he also has misgivings about the event after a helicopter had a "near-miss over the football field" several years ago. He said if the craft had crashed in the stadium that "scores of people could have been injured."

THE COUNCIL, he said, "must very carefully regulate this."

See Kringle, page 5



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

## Receding hair line

Doing their part to make this year's sidewalk days a cut above the rest, students from Sharon Doran's Academy of Science and Hair Design provide

sidewalk haircuts Thursday to shoppers who are not shy of onlookers. Once again, the old adage is proved true: hair today, gone tomorrow.

## Doctors urged to address issues

By Jeff Beck  
Staff Writer

Although most doctors would like to shy away from controversy, they should be willing to address social problems such as nuclear war, the editor of a major medical text said Thursday.

"We have become so engrossed in the details of medical practice that we have ignored the greater social issues," Paul Beeson said during a press conference.

Beeson, professor emeritus at the Medical Center of the University of Washington in Seattle and editor of the Cecil-Loeb Textbook for Medicine, gave an hour presentation on "Some Issues Doctors Cannot Ignore."

Beeson's speech centered on the care

of the growing elderly population, the medical consequences of nuclear war and the disparity between rich and poor countries as well as challenged his fellow physicians to be vocal.

Almost 300 health care specialists listened to Beeson speak either directly or by video terminals.

"I THINK the attendance can be explained by the widespread interest and concern in these topics and, more than that, by the stature of the man," said Andrew Davis, UI Hospitals doctor.

Beeson said historically doctors have been looked to for guidance in making crucial social decisions, but "in the last century it has become a matter of professional ethics not to make noise, not to appear in the paper."

The first of the topics Beeson said

should be a concern to the medical profession, as well as to the government, is care for the elderly.

The population of elderly citizens is greatly increasing because of advances in medicine allowing people to live longer and the aging of the baby boom generation, he said.

By the end of the century, more than 10 million people beyond the age of 65 will be seeking health care. At least 50 percent of the nation's health care expenditures will be incurred by senior citizens, Beeson said.

But in the face of this situation, the country is ill-equipped, he said. "Our system for dealing with needs of these people might as well be called a non-system."

CURRENTLY, MOST elderly people

are not receiving the health care and emotional support they need, Beeson said.

Nursing homes, which house more than one million senior citizens, are one of the clearest examples of the problems facing the generation, Beeson said, calling them "unhappy places where old people wait to die."

Another problem that Beeson challenged doctors to examine is the nuclear arms race. He said in the event of a nuclear exchange, health care specialists could do little to save the remaining lives.

He urged doctors to be active in the nuclear freeze movement and join such groups as Physicians for Social Responsibility.

"The majority of doctors are skeptical," he said.

See Doctors, page 5

## Inside

### Flooded basements

Some southeast-side residents are complaining about flooded basements due to the overflow of a detention pond. ....Page 2

### Weather

Yes, readers, there is a Virginia, and she is the weather staff at The Daily Iowan. Virginia expects sunshine, highs hovering in the middle 80s, and a fat man in the sky today. Clear tonight, she says, with lows in the middle 60s. Mostly sunny Saturday with highs 85 to 90. No snow likely.

By Elizabeth McGoroy  
Staff Writer

American money is paying for the genocide of the Palestinians, said Barry Weisberg, an activist who has supported the Palestinians for the past 20 years.

"The conditions we are talking about against the Palestinian people are genocide. We are not talking about simple aggression on the part of Israel," he said during a speech sponsored by the newly-formed UI Committee in Solidarity with Palestine Thursday night.

"We are talking about the systematic attempt to destroy the Palestinian people on the basis of their nationality by the simple fact that they are Palestinians."

The irony of the situation, he said, is that "Israel was created in response to

genocide .... There is no greater irony than that."

While some officials say the Palestinians are responsible for their situation "because they believe they have the right of self-determination," the "big powers" such as the United States and the Soviet Union are responsible for it, Weisberg said.

THE LARGEST amount of U.S. foreign aid sent anywhere — 23 percent — is sent to Israel.

The United States will spend \$2.4 billion in military aid in 1983 that will come "directly from your tax dollars," he said.

"Almost every bomb, rocket ... dropped on the people of Palestine is paid for by you .... You and I are paying for genocide."

Weisberg claimed that since the June 6 Israeli invasion of Lebanon, 600,000

have lost their homes, and 40,000 have been killed or wounded.

A reason this genocide is allowed, he said, is because Lebanon is divided into factions; "there's no political authority there" to keep the Israelis out of Lebanon.

He attributes the lack of political authority to the "big powers" who are "trying to carve up a piece of Lebanon for their own interests." The United States has found it "necessary" to give the aid to protect its oil interests in the

See Weisberg, page 5

Barry Weisberg:  
"Almost every bomb,  
rocket ... dropped on the  
people of Palestine is paid for  
by you .... You and I are  
paying for genocide."



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

## Former custodian sues over job loss

A former UI residence hall custodian is suing the state and five UI employees for "unlawfully coercing" him into quitting his job last summer.

The suit filed in Johnson County District Court Thursday by Terry Lee Bogs names George Droll, UI Residence Services Director, a UI security officer and three others as defendants.

The defendants "wrongfully accused" Bogs of stealing property valued in excess of \$100 on or about Aug. 19, 1982, according to the suit.

Bogs states the defendants told him "if he did not resign his position as custodial supervisor ... they would file criminal charges of theft against him."

"Relying upon the statements of said defendants," Bogs resigned his job, but criminal charges were filed anyway, the suit stated. The charges were dropped later.

The actions of the UI and its employees, the suit states, injured Bogs by causing him to lose his job, which cost him his rights as a UI employee to use a standard grievance procedure and expenses for defending himself against the "wrongful accusations of theft."

BOGS IS asking for an undetermined amount to "compensate him fully" for the damages caused by the defendants, for court costs and "such other and further relief as is allowable by law."

Jay Honohan, Bogs' lawyer, said Thursday he could "not comment too much" on the case, but said an attempt was made to settle out of court about seven months ago when he filed a claim against the state with the attorney general's office.

"We have been visiting with the university people" since that time, he said.

Julia Mears, of the UI President's office, made it clear Thursday evening UI administrators do not comment on pending litigation.

Droll said Thursday he has "the highest regard for personnel at the university," and therefore it is premature to comment on the "very confidential" matter.

Marilyn Smith, a Currier Hall custodian named as a defendant, said Thursday she was not aware the suit had been filed. She said she remembered Bogs but would "rather not" comment.

"I don't know that I have to answer to you or anybody," she said.



## Briefly

United Press International

### Senate tax hike OK expected

WASHINGTON — The Senate, after voting to double cigarette taxes, agreed to a key provision Thursday requiring the withholding of interest and dividends — virtually assuring final passage of the record \$99 billion tax hike bill.

The GOP-led Senate voted 50-47 against an amendment that would strip the 10 percent withholding provision from the bill. Earlier the Senate agreed to put a three-year limit on its plan to double the federal tax on cigarettes to 16 cents a pack. But it refused to even consider a proposal to raise the tax on hard liquor.

### 182 civilians reported killed

Israeli warplanes bombed Palestinian guerrilla targets in West Beirut and Syrian Army positions in eastern Lebanon Thursday, killing 182 civilians — most of them women and children — according to the PLO news agency Wafa.

The raids, in retaliation for the killing of five Israeli soldiers Wednesday, touched off fighting between Palestinian forces and Israeli troops surrounding Beirut as well as Syrian-Israeli clashes in the eastern Bekaa Valley, Lebanese and Syrian government sources said.

### Iraq says it repelled assault

Iraq said Thursday it repelled a massive new Iranian assault and took "full control" of its territory east of the strategic oil port of Basra, scene of Iran's invasion 10 days ago.

Iran said its troops still were entrenched on Iraq's desert but did not say where. Iraq's account was the most optimistic version of its fight with Iran since the invasion began July 13.

### House blocks nerve gas plan

WASHINGTON — By a margin of nearly 100 votes, the House Thursday rejected President Reagan's plan to resume production of chemical weapons, refusing to end a 13-year American moratorium on such weapons.

The action came as lawmakers continued work on the \$177 billion defense authorization bill for 1983. It marked the first defeat for the administration since House debate on the bill began Monday.

### France to help with pipeline

PARIS — France Thursday defied the United States and said it would help the Soviet Union build a 3,500-mile natural gas pipeline to Western Europe by supplying turbine rotors produced by a French firm licensed by General Electric.

### Quoted...

I think it's more appropriate for Santa Claus to land on grass rather than asphalt.

—Councilor David Perret, commenting on a suggestion to have Santa Claus land on a grassy area behind the Sycamore Mall. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

### Friday events

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a Wine-Cider-Cheese Social at 4:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

The Malaysian Students Association is sponsoring a pot-luck dinner, 6 p.m., at the Office of International Education and Services.

Jeney Derjun Sun will conduct a recital of vocal music at 7 p.m. in Harper Hall.

International folk dancing will be sponsored by the UI Folk Dance Club at 7:30 p.m. at Voxman Hall in the Music Building. Everyone is welcome to participate.

### Saturday events

Bass-baritone Fredric W. Moses will give a recital at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

A recital of flute music will be presented by Michele Salmon at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Sallie Avera-Tullberg, mezzo-soprano, will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

### Sunday events

A memorial service commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Fr. Stanley Rother in Guatemala will be sponsored by the Thomas Morton Justice and Peace Group at 10 a.m. in the St. Bede Chapel, Newman Center (corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets).

Kathleen Osborn Hartzell, soprano, will give a recital at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

A euphonium recital will be presented by Douglas Povie at 3 p.m. in Music Building Room 1077.

The film "The Amish" will be shown following a free dinner sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry at 6 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick. **Nicaraguan Independence Day Celebration**, sponsored by the El Salvador/Central American Solidarity Committee, will be held at 7 p.m. at the International Center in the Jefferson Building. Maria Klott will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

### Announcements

Mr. Silas Purnell, director at the Ada S. McKinley Educational Service Center of Chicago, will be able to meet with interested students Friday, July 23, 1:30-2:30 p.m. in 310 Calvin Hall. Mr. Silas is sponsored by Special Support Services.

Hera Psychotherapy Collective offers a free problem-solving group Sundays at 4 p.m., 209½ E. Washington.

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## Residents complain about pond flooding

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

Recent heavy rains in Iowa City have meant nothing but trouble for residents on the southeast side.

At the Iowa City Council meeting Tuesday, some residents of the Pepperwood Addition complained that a detention pond, located in a field behind several houses, is overflowing during heavy rains and flooding area basements.

The detention pond was built to handle the run-off water from streets in the development.

Part of the problem, Jim Kretzschmar said, is that a dike built to hold back water was constructed 15 inches too high. This 15 inches, he said, instead of slowly letting the water drain, collected the water into a large lake which flooded several basements.

"If there's another rain like this last one, it'll just flood again," he said. "Last time the water was up two feet on the house."

Kretzschmar, who owns a house at 940 Sandusky, said that Wednesday a crew came out to knock the dike down

to the right size.

FRANK FARMER, city engineer, said cutting the dike's size by 15 inches will "let the water go over sooner and thus decrease the chance of flooding," since the water will not be given a chance to collect.

Farmer said if the developer, Southgate Development Co., had not taken care of the problem, the city would have been forced to. "They were supposed to take care of it, and they did," he said.

Kretzschmar said that another problem in the area is the condition of the sewers. "The city just doesn't maintain the sewers," he said. "They're full of silt and mud."

Councilor John Balmer said what is needed is better communication between the developer, the city and the residents.

At the council meeting Tuesday, Councilor Clemens Erdahl said it was a "sad situation" that will probably have to wait until next spring to get solved.

Residents were told to submit documentation on the flooding and that the city will look into it.

## Rural Parnell man charged in break-ins

By Jennifer Marme-Ruggeberg  
Staff Writer

Marc Laine Evans, 20, rural Parnell, Iowa, was charged with second-degree burglary in connection with two break-ins in rural Oxford.

Johnson County District Court records state Evans told Rhonda S. Kugley Feb. 25 that he and "others" were going to enter a schoolteacher's house.

Evans returned to Kugley's house with a large amount of jewelry. This jewelry has been recovered by police and identified as the property of Norma Streng, a teacher.

Kugley also told police that Evans left her home March 26 with Sheldon K. Evans, 86 Forest View Trailer Court. The two men, and others, left Kugley's home wearing gloves, dark clothing and stocking caps. They told Kugley they were "going to hit a house," the record states.

They returned that night with guns, which were reported stolen by James R. Spears.

Sheldon Evans has also been charged in Johnson County with two counts of second-degree burglary.

A preliminary hearing for Marc Evans is scheduled for July 29 and bail is set at \$5,000.

Colleen M. Albaugh, 26, 625 Emerald St., was charged Thursday with second-degree theft for taking about

## Courts

\$1,000 from a Younker's cash register at Old Capitol Center.

Albaugh was filmed three times taking money from her employer's cash register and her employer saw her take it once, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The records state she admitted she stole cash from the register two or three times per week since she was hired in March.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 29.

Robert C. Yapp, 25, 422 Brown St., was charged Thursday in Johnson County District Court with possession of a controlled substance.

The police report states Yapp was arrested at 4 a.m. Thursday for "operating while intoxicated." While police were making an inventory of his car they found a plastic bag "containing a green leafy plantlike material" on top of a map pocket in the driver's door.

A preliminary test found the material to be marijuana.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 29 and Yapp was released to the custody of the Department of Social Services.

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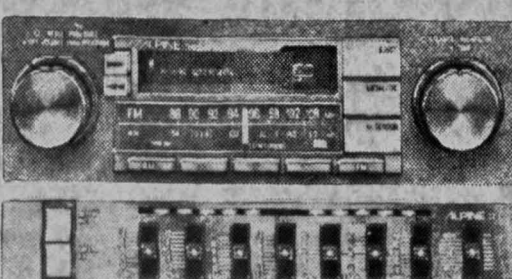
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- WEEKEND
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## Coun

By Connie Campana  
Staff Writer

Heavy rainfall of nearly during last weekend's th has made Johnson County aster area.

Gov. Robert Ray includ County in seven Iowa count state disaster areas Thurs because of public and losses.

Johnson County Engineer said Johnson County roads estimated \$200,000 in dam washouts of embankment, faces, culverts and bridge.

However, he said he had major structural damage

## Stude

A University of Florida put his pet guinea pig Alb frying pan during a fit of faces charges of animal cr

The student, George S plained the act by saying, and I went on a rage." Sch he had never mistreated before.

Albert, believed to be f humane society, suffer degree burns on her fe recovering satisfactorily in a humane society invest feet are still tender, howe stands on them sideways, Margo Duncan, another inv

Schiro has since calle "disgusting," and said he re enjoyment torturing the Schiro was preparing to st exam but decided to play

## Iowa boy c

An 18-month-old boy die and his twin sister was rel UI Hospitals Thursday af gested insecticides, accord dean Borg, director of UI H formation.

Justin and Katie Kortenk at the Independence, Iowa their grandparents, Leonard Jo Kortenkamp, at 711 N. when the incident occurred. Their parents, James and tenkamp of 206 S. Niagara, M Iowa, were on vacation at

Albert Doland, Blackhav medical examiner, s grandparents watched the c day and it is unknown how gested the poison.

Doland said he knew of that were accessible to the

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# County declared disaster area

By Connie Campana  
Staff Writer

Heavy rainfall of nearly four inches during last weekend's thunderstorms has made Johnson County a state disaster area.

Gov. Robert Ray included Johnson County in seven Iowa counties declared state disaster areas Thursday morning because of public and agricultural losses.

Johnson County Engineer Bud Gode said Johnson County roads suffered an estimated \$200,000 in damages from washouts of embankments, road surfaces, culverts and bridges.

However, he said he had found "no major structural damage" of county

bridges. "Cleanup and fix-up is progressing well."

On some local farms, flooding of creek bottoms "literally destroyed the crop for the year," said Dale Shires, Johnson County Extension Service director.

About 90 percent of the farmers did not suffer excessive damage, he said, and most corn and soybean crops and pasture areas are "in pretty good shape."

Steve Carson, executive director for U.S. Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, said a damage estimate is difficult to assess.

The rains caused soil erosion on nearly every farm in the area, he said,

but "the heaviest damage would be to fewer farmers."

"A LOT OF the areas were wet from last month and haven't had a chance to dry out," he said. "If you drive around, you can see the damage."

Few programs are available to help farmers, Cheri Thomas, public relations officer for state disaster services, said.

Although Johnson County is a disaster area, farmers cannot receive low-interest, long-term loans through the Farmers Home Administration until after next fall's harvest, she said.

Even then, Johnson County must first show a 30 percent county-wide crop-production loss to be eligible for

the loans, Thomas said.

However, state-owned equipment will be available to the county to help clear roads of debris.

Also, if damage to public roads and bridges has a significant economic impact on the county and no federal assistance is provided, then the county can apply for state loans, Thomas said.

Loans through the state disaster contingency fund would cover 75 percent of the costs needed to repair a structure to its previous condition.

State disaster services and other officials will be making a survey of the area next week to determine if the county meets the requirements for federal aid.

# Student is charged for frying pet

A University of Florida student who put his pet guinea pig Albert in a hot frying pan during a fit of anger now faces charges of animal cruelty.

The student, George Schiro, explained the act by saying, "He bit me and I went on a rage." Schiro stressed he had never mistreated the animal before.

Albert, believed to be female by the humane society, suffered second-degree burns on her feet. She is recovering satisfactorily in the care of a humane society investigator. Her feet are still tender, however, so she stands on them sideways, according to Margo Duncan, another investigator.

Schiro has since called his act "disgusting," and said he received "no enjoyment torturing the animal." Schiro was preparing to study for an exam but decided to play with Albert

## Campus roundup

before studying when the animal bit him. In his anger, Schiro placed it in the frying pan "for a couple of seconds until he jumped."

Ruth Rose, a former dormitory neighbor of Schiro's who filed the animal abuse charges, said she occasionally heard the guinea pig scream at night and that Schiro took long showers with the animal.

Schiro said the showers were the only way to get the animal clean. "He doesn't like it (and) he's nervous in the shower," but Albert never screamed during the weekly showers, according

to Schiro.  
—From The Independent Florida Alligator

## Kids save Earth

A group of 10- to 14-year-old students were finding ways to save Earth from an exploding sun recently at Indiana University.

The students were attending a workshop on College for Gifted and Talented Youth in Bloomington, Ind.

They were told Earth would be destroyed in 23 years by the explosion of the sun and were sent on "missions" to find a new planet for relocation of the earth's population.

The fictitious planets were then the site of predetermined disasters, but Howard Spicker, director of the program and an Indiana professor of

education, said the students are allowed to come up with their own theories on the fate of the planets.  
—From the Indiana Daily Student

## Byrd shoots early bird

An early bird in Gainesville, Fla., got more than the worm recently when a neighbor shot and wounded her with birdshot.

Rosa Mae Davis was digging for worms in the neighborhood when a neighbor, Patricia Byrd, fired the pellets at her.

Byrd was arrested and charged with aggravated assault. Davis was not badly injured, according to police.

—From The Independent Florida Alligator

—Compiled by Diane McEvoy

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## Iowa boy dies from poisoning

An 18-month-old boy died Tuesday and his twin sister was released from UI Hospitals Thursday after both ingested insecticides, according to El-dean Borg, director of UI Hospitals information.

Justin and Katie Kortenkamp were at the Independence, Iowa, home of their grandparents, Leonard and Mary Jo Kortenkamp, at 711 N. Frederick, when the incident occurred.

Their parents, James and Milly Kortenkamp of 206 S. Niagara, Maquoketa, Iowa, were on vacation at the time.

Albert Doland, Blackhawk County medical examiner, said the grandparents watched the children all day and it is unknown how they ingested the poison.

Doland said he knew of no poisons that were accessible to the children.

Also, the grandparents live in a non-rural area of Independence where no chemical spraying was believed to have occurred.

THE CHILDREN were taken to Scholtz Memorial Hospital in Waterloo at 9 p.m. after they showed signs of sickness, officials said.

The symptoms were analyzed by UI Hospitals as insecticide poisoning and UI Air-Care Emergency Helicopter Service flew to the Waterloo hospital to pick up the twins shortly before midnight on July 20.

Justin died before the helicopter arrived. However, his sister was admitted to the pediatric intensive care unit in fair condition.

The circumstances and type of poison are still under investigation.

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# Viewpoints

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## Child care guidelines

In Florida a babysitter is charged in connection with the deaths of five of her former charges. In Colorado a teenage girl runs away with the baby she has been hired to watch. And in Polk County, Iowa, a young mother alleges that she found several children, including her own 2½-year-old son, locked in small, stacked boxes in the home of a couple who provided daycare services for a number of youngsters.

Finding adequate childcare services is a particular difficulty in university towns. Many university students, particularly graduate students, have pre-school-aged children needing care during the hours father and mother are away. This high demand attracts many individuals who will provide daycare services for a price. Most of these are competent, caring, responsible individuals — but not all of them, as recent news items clearly attest.

The following guidelines, developed by the Iowa State Cooperative Extension Service and reprinted in a pamphlet available locally from Community Coordinated Child Care, supply valid criteria for parental use in evaluating the reliability of a daycare home:

“Plan to visit while children are being cared for to check the following:

- Do both the children and provider appear happy?
- Is the house clean, with adequate indoor and outdoor space?
- What kind of activities are planned; how often is the television set used?
- Is there provision for quiet and active times and naps?
- Are snacks and meals nutritious?
- How does the provider handle discipline?
- Does the provider welcome your interest?
- Is the arrangement likely to be a stable one?”

It will take some time to make the best daycare arrangements for children; it will be time well spent. Parents needing further information about local daycare should contact Community Coordinated Child Care.

Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer



United Press International

As President Reagan urges support for a constitutional amendment to balance the budget, congressional aides wave pro-Reagan placards outside the Capitol last Sunday.

## A balanced budget?

Presiding over the largest budget deficits in U.S. history, President Reagan and his elves are understandably concerned about the fallout. So they have passionately embraced the balanced budget constitutional amendment.

The problem is that a balanced budget depends not just on the self-discipline of the government. It also depends on honesty, competence in forecasting and good luck.

There are ways to balance the budget on paper while letting deficits rise in reality: Items could be declared off-budget. Government planners can lie or be mistaken about the cost of programs — expenditures for military hardware are routinely underestimated — and thus about the total expenditures. They can also lie or be mistaken about revenue. Lower wages or fewer people working reduce the money coming in to the Treasury; one reason social security is in short-term trouble is that high unemployment reduces the social security taxes paid.

And luck plays a part: oil shortages or embargoes and crop damage can cause inflation and recession, and they reduce revenue and raise expenditures. A balanced budget amendment would force Congress and the administration either to lie, to cut needed programs, or to try and persuade 60 percent of each house to support each bill that went over the line.

In times of economic crisis, like now, Congress could be tied in knots just when it should be devoting its energy to saving the economy. Moreover, it assumes that a balanced budget is an absolute political as well as economic good, and thus worthy of incorporating in the Constitution.

Proponents argue that since many states have similar provisions in their constitutions that the federal government can too. But they ignore the fact that the reason those states could have such a provision is that the federal government played the daddy they called home to when they couldn't afford something they needed.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

## Tonight only: Alpaca Lips Now

**G**OOD MORNING, viewers, and welcome to another day with Duckbill Cablevision. Here is a listing of highlights of today's programming.

9 a.m., Channel 30 Morning Movie: Alpaca Lips Now (Peruvian, 1980) Juan Escobar (Ricardo Montalban), a simple peasant farmer, spends too much time alone in the Andes and develops an unnatural affection for kissing small llamas. Graphic sex, nudity, violence and ugly animals.

10 a.m., Channel 2: "Cooking with Femurs." Agriculture Secretary John Block, in keeping with the new government policy allowing ground bones in processed meats, demonstrates simple, fast ways of whipping up a tasty, nutritious meal using bones. Today's recipe: knuckle sandwiches.

10:30, Channel 41: "Look Out For God." Rev. Jethro Bakkenitz, head of Pious Plurality, uses film and still pictures of airline crashes to show you what will happen to you when you go to hell — horrible burning, hideous mutilation and lost luggage. If you send him money you probably won't go to

### Michael Humes



hell and it will be OK to fly.

11 a.m., Channel 8: "Public Access." Miss Schlafodoka's 7th grade civics class presents a debate on the topic "Affirmed: The Damned Red Communist Russians Should Be Dumped In The Arctic Ocean To Drown And Have The Whales Eat THEM For A Change."

12 NOON, Channel 7: "Sports You Never Heard Of." From Joseph Kasavubu Stadium in Congoleum, Zaire, the Sudan Dustdevils meet the Zaire Zingers in crocodile polo. The rules of crocodile polo are the same as water polo, except the teams are mounted on the backs of crocodiles. The match between the Djibouti Tootiefruties and the Somalia Smotherers, originally scheduled for

this time, will not be seen because the Smotherers were eaten by their equipment.

12 Noon, Channel 30 Lunchtime Movie: Dim Bulbs (American, 1949). In this film noir classic, a small time hood (Jack Palance) stumbles around in shadowy rooms looking for his ex-girlfriend (Barbara Stanwyck) who ran away with the loot from his one big robbery. Or is this the one where an ex-con (Alan Ladd) is framed for murdering a judge (Sydney Greenstreet) by his former cell-mate (Eddie Arnold) because they both love the same girl (Eva Marie Saint)? It's so dark it's hard to tell. Graphic violence, adult situations and low contrast.

2:30 p.m., Channel 20: "Gardening with James Watt." Secretary of the Interior Watt shows that with proper sun, active compost, carefully selected seeds and proper application of toxic wastes and concrete, anyone can garden anywhere. Today's Topic: Hybrids, Plutonium and You.

4 P.M., Channel 41, "Fundamentalist Paleontology." Professor J.T. Deckloader, Chairman of the So-Called

Paleontology Department of Grinding-Sanctimoni College, demonstrates the falsity of the conventional evolutionary theory in his lecture "Fossilization: Have You Ever SEEN It Happen?"

5 p.m., Channel 30 Science Fiction Theater: It Came From Beyond The Universe (Taiwanese, 1958). An American scientist (Nick Adams), visiting Taipei must lead the island's defense against space Communists who try to force everyone to dress alike and ride bicycles and read little red books. Their plot is foiled, however, when it comes to light that the Nationalist government has cleverly kept everyone illiterate. With subtitles.

7 p.m., Channel 17: "All Things Thick And English." This BBC soap opera, set in 19th century Devonshire, features the usual assortment of passion, jealousy, indecipherable idiomatic phrases and boring rich people being mean to foxes. Tonight: Rebecca calls Aunt Rowena a silly old moo.

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday

## Time to rethink computer system

By Donald E. McFarlane

**T**HE UI COMMUNITY is rapidly reaching a time when we must make some decisions that will have as much impact on our professional lives as the construction of a new building, the opening of a new school, or even a new sports arena. The construction I am concerned with has no concrete reality and is created not so much with the hands as with the mind.

This construction is the organization of the flow of information. Will the construction improve this flow or will it sabotage it? Will it help us or hurt us in our academic lives? Will it discriminate against those who are unwilling to acquiesce to its demands? The answers to these questions are at present uncertain; nevertheless we must accept that the construction has already started and continues whether we like it or not.

We have a chance now to direct the construction to our purposes, and this opportunity will never be so clearly presented again. If we do nothing, or if we make mistakes, we will collectively suffer in the same way as if we fail to provide ourselves with adequate buildings in which to work. It is a startling fact that we have now the technical capacity to provide any conceivable information service to every UI faculty member at an acceptable cost.

**THE PROBLEM** we face is not technical or financial; it is conceptual. Computer experts can advise us about what they perceive our needs to be and tell us what they can do, but in the final analysis we must tell them what we want and insist that they find the means to do it.

We must recognize that many experts in this field are limited by their background and prejudices, and very few are qualified to deal with all aspects of information processing. The blinkered mind is capable of designing a shattering inefficient system that will impact negatively on anyone who tries to use it creatively.

One such example is the IBM system installed in the University Hospital, which uses an expensive high speed coaxial cable to link each terminal to a central location. There a magnificent mainframe computer merely acts as a message center that receives and stores data, and retransmits it to the terminals on demand.

However, each terminal (which is quite a sophisticated microcomputer in its own right) is quite capable of deciding what information presented to it is relevant and of storing it locally for instant access. Thus, a single cable could connect all the terminals together and any one of them could direct data to any other. The central location can then be downgraded to a back-up storage device.

AS PRESENTLY configured, the hospital system has a very special

commercial advantage for IBM: only their equipment can be interfaced to the data base, and because of the huge complexity of the operating system, only they can write programs to use this information. IBM engineers react in a very defensive way when their highly centralized system is challenged, but are quite unconcerned that the data links it uses are silent for probably 99.9 percent of the time and that each terminal spends an even larger fraction of time electronically twiddling its thumbs.

In department after department throughout the hospital, quite trivial proposals to use computers to store and recall information about patients, which could easily be achieved with equipment costing under \$10,000 and a program written by a teenager, are blocked by administrators who feel they must use the IBM system for any such purpose. We simply must not allow a similar calamity to befall the rest of the academic community.

**WHAT SHOULD** our new construction do for us? Well, I can't tell you what your wants are, but can tell you what some of mine might be. I would like a terminal in my office and my home with which I can:

- Receive and transmit messages and memos to or from any other terminal in the UI (or, eventually, any other terminal in the world).
- Interrogate files of my own making such as my reprint collection, and my word processing files.
- Acquire information from my lab instruments.
- Do minor computations such as running Basic programs.
- Interrogate my bank and UI accounts.
- Interrogate and store information from "world" data banks such as Medline.
- Access to mainframe computers for secure data storage and occasional big time number crunching.
- Request the library to send a facsimile of an article to my copy room, or hold a particular item until I can collect it.
- Access the hospital computer and request it to keep me informed about a particular patient I am responsible for.
- Receive advertising material of my own choosing.
- Place orders (such as tickets) and request the purchasing department to place orders for lab supplies and so on.
- Place telephone calls by deciding the cheapest routing.
- Store names, addresses, and telephone numbers.
- Keep track of my appointments.

**I WOULD ALSO** like to be able to send facsimiles of (for instance) my grant application to NIH (Important: I expect to do this several times a year for the duration of Reaganomics!) and receive such material from other institutions.

Now all of these "wants" are perfectly feasible (actually they are really

rather trivial technically), and the required investment is probably about \$3,000 per terminal. The big decision we all have to make is — are we going to demand a properly integrated system? If we don't, we will end up with a mish-mash of services that only computer nerds (and our children) will use.

If we do demand, then the computer engineers can decide how best to satisfy us. The essential question to be addressed is quite simple: How is each terminal or computer to be connected to the system?

One answer is to use a single very high speed data link connecting all of these elements operating in much the same way as a two-way cable TV network. Any equipment can be plugged in wherever there is an outlet. Each terminal or computer will have a decoder, which will have a name and which "listens" to the cable. Whenever it hears its name called, it records the message that follows. The terminal computer can then retrieve the waiting messages at its leisure. To transmit a message, some equipment will be able to access the cable directly whenever it goes silent; the rest of us peons (who type rather slowly) will probably use a telephone line coupled to a computer that will package our message and arrange for its placement on the cable.

**OK, ONE PROBLEM** — can one cable carry all of the computer output for the whole campus? Well — how fast can you read? One TV channel on a cable system has a bandwidth of about 10 MHz and that is enough capacity to carry several hundred thousand characters per second. A complete novel might take a couple of seconds of cable time to transmit. In a normal working day, one channel could easily carry about 10,000 such books; if everyone in the UI read computer output continuously (perish the thought!), three or four channel equivalents would be ample. The other 95 or so channels that the cable can carry would be space for future expansion.

Next problem. The decoder sounds like a nifty little box: how much would it cost? Today — around \$1,000. Tomorrow — you might get change from \$200.

Add to that \$2,000 for the microcomputer, which raises the third problem. I am a TRS 80 man, but the guy in the next office swears by Apple and my lab technician won't touch anything but a PET. Will we all have to give up our favorite toys and use standard equipment? No. The decoder will interface with any equipment with the usual RS232C plug at the back. We would probably all want to use much the same operating system, which would look after all the logging on, and deciphering of the codes we are authorized to use and make sure our messages are in the correct syntax.

For instance, if we ask the library for a particular journal, the operating system would put the year in the right place so we don't get the reply "Jour-



"We have a chance now to direct the construction to our purposes, and this opportunity will never be so clearly presented again."

### Guest opinion

nal '1981' is not available in UI libraries. Have a nice day!"

**FOURTH** — how do I stop someone stealing my secret manuscript? (I don't know of anyone who even wants to read it, let alone steal it; but we all live in hope that someday ...). Safeguards against electronic eavesdropping are much easier than most people think, especially considering the torrential data rate that the single cable will operate at. The decoder box can have a slot to read a security card which you normally carry in your wallet. Your secret data will be much safer stored electronically than in your briefcase or filing system.

Well — now that you're all fired up, what should you do? Show this article to any Powerful Person you come across. If you happen to be a Powerful Person you will naturally know exactly what to do with it. If you want to become a Powerful Person you should probably spend less time reading interesting articles in the newspapers and get on with planning the new Information Construction for the UI — and good luck to you.

McFarlane is an assistant professor in the Department of Medicine

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### Guest opinions

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

## Weisber

Middle East, he said. "Wall Street's aim is Palestinian people," Weisber said. "Weist rebuild Beirut and Lebanon base for American econon

WALL STREET wan Lebanon in a "pro-American can be a "major financial

But in order for there to be the Middle East, the "sup leave the area. The Pal

## Doctors

tical whether we ought to movement). The first though some subversive action — help the Russians. The fact were a nuclear war there v Russia nor the United States

The last topic of his speech between rich and poor c something that not all doc redressing, he admitted.

## Kringle

When it came time to v landing, Erdahl, Perret, and Councilor John Balmer, favor of allowing the landi to receipt of the insurance c Only Councilor Kate Dic against it.

"The council's obligati necessarily to yield to pop ment," she said. "It's something I can't turn m because of the safety factor The council said it will refer to the Airport Commission, can be set on future helicopte for non-emergency use.

After the council's vot seemed pleased with the "I'm happy they decided to gen. I didn't know what to ex I went to the meeting." Another promoter of the e Canon, when informed of the decision, said, "I'm really ex went along with all this; n hope Santa doesn't sweat to that suit of his."

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## Weisberg

Continued from page 1

Middle East, he said. "Wall Street's aim is to destroy the Palestinian people," Weisberg said, and to rebuild Beirut and Lebanon into a "reliable base for American economic interests."

WALL STREET wants to rebuild Lebanon in a "pro-American" mold so it can be a "major financial center."

But in order for there to be stability in the Middle East, the "superpowers" must leave the area. The Palestinian people

must have self-determination in the form of a democratic Palestine or a separate state, he said. "The Palestinian people have to decide for themselves" how a government will be run.

As long as the United States and the Soviet Union are involved and providing the Middle East countries with weapons, there will not be peace.

The common bond threading Middle Eastern countries such as Syria, Iran, Iraq and Egypt is that they are controlled by reactionary regimes, he said.

"There has to be an end to the superpower in the Middle East and there has to be a real revolution to overthrow the reactionary regime," he said.

The Israelis took over and pretended the Palestinians did not exist, similar to the way Americans took over the Indians' rights in the United States, Weisberg said.

"We must find ways to educate and inform people, he said. "We have a direct responsibility as taxpayers (to know) about what's really happening in Israel."

## Doctors

Continued from page 1

tical whether we ought to be in it (the movement). The first thought is that this is some subversive action — that we mean to help the Russians. The fact is that if there were a nuclear war there would be neither Russia nor the United States," Beeson said.

The last topic of his speech — disparity between rich and poor countries — is something that not all doctors can aid in redressing, he admitted.

BUT HE SAID everyone should be aware of the great differences in living conditions from the affluent, industrialized northern hemisphere countries to the impoverished southern hemisphere countries.

He said population in the southern hemisphere countries is growing rapidly, contributing to greater starvation and malnutrition. By the turn of the century, mass migrations, terrorism and war may beset these areas, he said.

"We can help to warn about dangers such as the north-south problem and the problem of the nuclear arms race, and I think people will listen," Beeson said.

He ended his speech as he began it, challenging doctors to "get a glimpse of a larger picture."

"We have to use all the skills we have in an attempt to care for and maintain this planet."

## Kringle

Continued from page 1

When it came time to vote on the landing, Erdahl, Perret, Neuhauser and Councilor John Balmer all voted in favor of allowing the landing, subject to receipt of the insurance certificate.

Only Councilor Kate Dickson voted against it.

"The council's obligation is not necessarily to yield to popular comment," she said. "It's simply something I can't turn my back on because of the safety factor involved."

The council said it will refer the case to the Airport Commission, so a policy can be set on future helicopter landings for non-emergency use.

After the council's vote, Ashby seemed pleased with the decision. "I'm happy they decided to let it happen. I didn't know what to expect when I went to the meeting."

Another promoter of the event, Sue Cannon, when informed of the council's decision, said, "I'm really excited they went along with all this; now I just hope Santa doesn't sweat to death in that suit of his."



Kate Dickson

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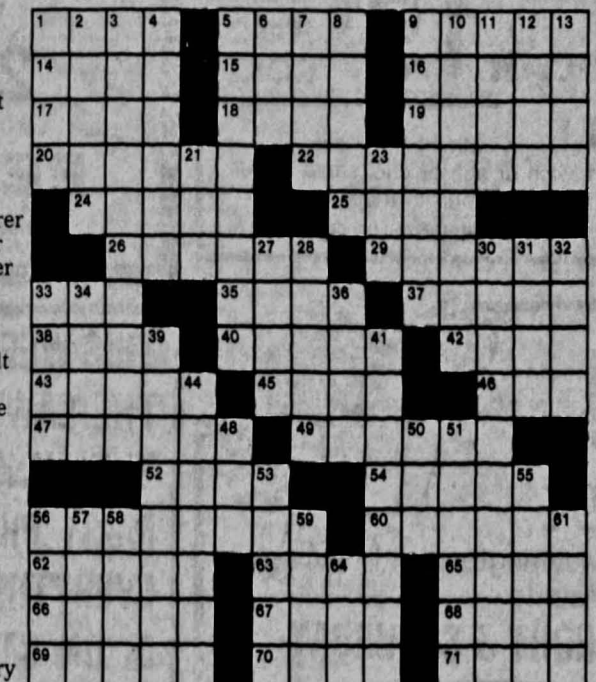
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Sat. 9:15 Sun. 6:30

**MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL**  
Sat. 8:40 only

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

- ACROSS**
- Gamma's predecessor
  - Lane to the plane
  - "Come —," former B'way hit
  - Muriel —, star of 9 Across
  - Kind of exam
  - Pendulous parts of hounds' lips
  - Wide-eyed
  - Beget
  - Leporidae
  - Dwellers in Pandemonium
  - Tolstoy's Anna
  - Sideshow
  - Gogol's "Souls"
  - "Being and Nothingness" author
  - Remit beforehand
  - Fortify
  - Chinese secret society
  - British fruit baskets
  - Page
  - Roles for Ferrer and Plummer
  - Snick's partner
  - Boleyn and Frank
  - Nut part
  - Suffix with salt or fruit
  - Petrarch piece
  - Guanaco's cousins
  - Burl or Charles
  - Closet culprits
  - Raskolnikov's ordeal, with 30 Down
  - Dealer in tarts
  - Whirligig
  - Rhine tributary
- DOWN**
- Park, Ranger who became a Bruin
  - Kind of beaver
  - He wrote "The Magic Mountain"
  - Mohair
  - A leader of the Pre-Raphaelites
  - Memorable tycoon's nickname
  - Follower of land or book
  - Argue at the bar
  - ... great searchings
  - Judges
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  - See 56 Across
  - "African Queen" scriptwriter
  - French and Belgian waterway
  - Unfortunately
  - Where mates are soon parted
  - Target
  - Novelist Cooper's middle name
  - Panic on the Ponderosa
  - Vague number
  - English ritual
  - Me, in Nancy
  - Spider-monkey genus
  - Nosh
  - Ana or Clara
  - Gator's kin
  - Clothing in Castilla
  - Piece of gossip for Dolly
  - Homophone for Dolly
  - Kind of tide
  - Nonsense



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WATER ANON ALMA  
HATED AND VILL  
PAGAN CHAMPIONS  
THEA SOCIETY  
MONTECARLO  
NIA PARTIES NIA  
NIA GIES ENITS  
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# Arts and entertainment

## 'Sweet Charity' highlights weekend of music, film, opera and dance

The UI Summer Rep '82 series winds up this weekend with performances of *Sweet Charity* at 8 tonight and 3 p.m. Sunday at E.C. Mabie Theater. To Robert Hedley, Lewin Goff, Cosmo Catalano and all the actors and production people involved in the series, we would like to offer a hearty "bravissimo!" for jobs well done.

### 'The Barber of Seville'

Our own John Voland, still believing that someone is the least bit interested in whether he likes an event, has confessed on these pages that he likes the Iowa Center for the Arts production of Rossini's *The Barber of Seville* a great deal.

Is Mr. Voland just offering another recitation of opinions and feelings? Find out for yourself at tomorrow's performance of *Barber*; 8 p.m. at Hancher. (Pre-performance discussion at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom.)

## Weekend

### Dance Center has show

The Iowa City Dance Center is having a summer showing tomorrow at 8 p.m. Works by choreographers including Laurie Sands, Deb Cosper, Judith Moessner, Cathy Hoffman and Douglas Woods will be performed. The Dance Center is located at 119 1/2 E. College.

### Blues at Crow's Nest

Going to a go-go: Besides being a good dinner guest (so we understand), Son Seals has been praised by critics from Robert Palmer to Robert Christgau as being at least one of the finest blues guitarists/writers/singers to emerge in the past 12 years.

Seals knows his roots (Jimmy Reed, Elmore James), and he knows his styles (Muddy Waters, Hound Dog Taylor). But most important, he knows what he wants and how to get it.

We saw Seals seven years ago at Grinnell. He was great then, and the blues only improve with age. If you get a chance to go, don't miss Son Seals and his band tonight and tomorrow night at the Crow's Nest.

### Movies on television

Aside from tonight's "marrvelous" "SCTV" repeat (featuring the People's Golden Global Choice Awards) and the usual sports features, TV this weekend is bleak as ever. But local and cable stations are offering a cornucopia of movies, so if you can take the commercial interruptions and the smaller frame, you have a happy weekend in store.

Tonight: Edward Dmytryk's adaptation of *The Caine Mutiny* is notable for Humphrey Bogart's memorable portrayal of the paranoid Capt. Queeg and for the viciousness with which self-serving rat Lt. Keefer (Fred MacMurray) is given his comeuppance — a comment on the McCarthy era (Dmytryk was one of the original Hollywood Ten) to counter On the Waterfront. 11:05 p.m., WTBS-17.

If you like Japanese monster movies, be sure not to miss tonight's showing of *Mothra*, perhaps the best of the genre. Miniature singing maidens help hatch a giant moth that, unable to cope with modern Japan, ends up (what else?) destroying all Tokyo. Cheap and silly, to be sure, but with a perverse charm. 1:45 a.m., WTBS-17.

Saturday: John Ford's *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance* will lose the scope that makes it so great in a movie house, but the chance to see John Wayne as the Natural Old Westerner and Jimmy Stewart as the Genteel Urban Yokel triumph over Lee Marvin's villainous Valance is too good to miss. The last shot says more about the passing of the West and the western than all the printed words on the subject ever could. 11:30 p.m., WGN-10.

Wes Craven's *The Hills Have Eyes* is one of the bloodiest, most gruesome movies ever made. It also predates the late 1970s horror genre by a couple of years without that genre's sexist implications, so is worth a look for the sake of history, if not art — if KGAN decides not to hold a Cut-a-thon with it. 12:20 a.m., KGAN-2.

Sunday: *Stalag 17* provides the opportunity to see director Billy Wilder in his prime and actor William Holden just beginning to reach his. Though a bit too cynical for some tastes and a bit too goofy for others, the only complaint one can really have about *Stalag 17* is that it spawned "Hogan's Heroes." 12:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

*Badlands* is one of the great movies of the 1970s. Based on the story of killer Charlie Starkweather, this Terence Malick film beautifully essays the emptiness of both the northern plains and the lives of its two protagonists (played by Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek). This too will lose something on the small screen, but it's so good you might not notice. 10:30 p.m., KWWL-7.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Maja Lorkovic from The Dance Center will perform 'Quartet for 2 Hands, 1 Head, and 1 Foot' during the center's Summer Showing Saturday, July 24, at 8 p.m.

**Taste of Honey**  
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**SIR HAM**  
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This Week's Special  
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2-9 pm  
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**2nd Draw - 25¢**  
**THE BEST STEAK HOUSE**  
127 Iowa Ave. Open 7 Days a Week!

6:00 PM (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) 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 Pitchers • Watermelon shots  
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 • Winnie the Pooh  
 • Mary Poppins  
 • On Golden Pond  
 • French Lieutenant's Woman  
 • Foxtrot  
 • 1001 Erotic Nights  
 • Fame  
 • Tarzan  
 • Star Wars  
 • Stripes  
 • Taps  
 • Dracula  
 • Halloween  
 • Shameless

**Pleasure Palace**  
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**TV today**  
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# DI Classifieds

## Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

### MISC. FOR SALE

MOVING: desk, leather swivel chair, roll-a-long bed - all like new. Days 356-3373, evenings, 337-6157. 7-30

All wood bunk beds, good condition. Mattresses included. Call 351-5388. 7-30

SOFA for sale. Good condition. Phone 354-0243. 7-26

BOOKCASES from \$9.95, 4-drawer desk \$44.95, chairs from \$9.95, 4-drawer chests \$39.95, oak rocker \$49.95, wood kitchen tables from \$24.95, coffee table \$25.95, hampers & wicker blinds from \$7.88. Kathleen's Corner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11 am - 5:00 pm, everyday except Wednesday. 7-30

FULL size bed - complete, desk/chair, lamps, plants, 351-5691. 7-23

JASPER'S CORALVILLE Dairy Sweet 409 10th Ave. Where you have a choice: chocolate, twist, vanilla or yogurt. 9-22

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 8-25

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS - food supplements, biodegradable cleaners, personal care. Distributorships available. Mary Staub, 351-0555. 9-17

ROLLER skis/poles; Vasque rock climbing boots (size 11D). Perlon climbing rope (both used only once); lightweight 10-speed bike; curling bar weights. Prices negotiable. Bill, 337-9080, noon-5:00, after 9:00 pm. 7-27

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Someone you know having a birthday or anniversary? Why not congratulate them in the Persons Section of the Daily Iowan? 7-23

### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE - large 3 bedroom, close to campus. \$142 per month. 337-6802. 7-31

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SHARE house with 2 males, 1 female. Close. On busline. \$110/mo. plus util. 337-2565. 7-29

ENGINEERING student needs roommate. Male, nonsmoker to share two bedroom apartment 10 minutes from Main Library. Available Aug. 1-1-88-7951. 8-30

NONSMOKER. Own room, \$147.50 plus utilities. Must like cats. Prefer quiet grad student. 337-3514. 7-26

THREE bedroom duplex. One block from hospital. \$125/month. 337-2884. 7-28

ONE or two nonsmoking females, share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 515-732-3827. 7-30

CHRISTIAN males wanted! Share two bedroom apartment across from University Theater. \$425/month. Tom or Dave, 338-7602. 8-27

ROOMMATE: female student to share furnished two bedroom apt., busline, \$125/mo. Must be able to have a good time. Call Deb, 351-7814. 7-28

GRAD student seeks roommates for 3 bedroom duplex. 338-6490. 7-28

NEEDED: professional or graduate needing roommate to look for apartment with other professional. John, 354-0208. 7-28

MALE, starting fall, share a big 2 bedroom duplex with two others. Own room, fireplace, washer, dryer, close to bus. \$125 plus utilities. Avail. Aug. 1. 337-9817. 8-26

MALE nonsmoker wanted to share condominium in North Liberty. 626-6768, evenings. 7-27

NONSMOKER grad/professional. Own bedroom, near hospital, fireplace, \$125/mo. 8/21, 337-4576 weekdays. 7-23

NONSMOKING male to share two bedroom apt. at 316 South Dodge. Parking, laundry, \$170, w/elec. 2pm. 338-3275 after 5pm. 7-23

GRADUATES or professionals to share large, partially furnished 3 bedroom duplex. Aug. 1. Call 337-2365 after 5:30 pm. 7-30

OCCUPY Aug. 1st, 1-2 serious professional/grad students share Oakcrest apt. Minutes from west campus. \$195. Call Tom, 338-2087. 8-25

FEMALE grad preferred. Nonsmoking, responsible. Nice, quiet 2 bedroom, \$162.50, w/elec. 354-7699, keep trying. 7-23

PROFESSIONAL or grad nonsmoker, share big house with one other. Busline, extras. Muscatine Avenue. \$225. 338-3071 after 6pm. AVAILABLE AUGUST 15. 9-22

LEAVING country! Spindly headboard and footboard with mattress and boxsprings \$80, wooden desk \$20, X-country skis \$60, ten speed - best offer. 338-4119 after 5:00 pm. 7-29

MATCHING couch and low seat, dinette set with 4 chairs. 354-7271. 7-27

BED for sale, roll-a-way, \$15. Call Belinda 338-3153. 7-27

CUSTOM king size waterbed - complete. Must sell. Call Kelmars, 354-9847. 7-23

REFINISHED oak desk \$75, C.C. skis \$115, 12 shoe \$40. 338-6242 after 6:00. 7-30

KING size waterbed with drawers, headboard, \$350. Acoustic guitar, \$75. 354-2616, 354-0088. 7-23

SEARS window air conditioner - hardly used. Easily cool one bedroom apt. \$200. Lauren 338-3257/353-7103. 7-27

WOODEN straight chairs, folding chairs, armchairs, rocker, easy chairs. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP. 337-2996. 7-27

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### RECORDS

33-45-75 rpm records. Your money back if condition is not pleasing to your ear when played on your equipment. Trade-ins accepted. Saturdays noon-5pm (especially classical, musicals, jazz, blues, jug, folk). HAUNTED BOOKSHOP. 337-2996. 7-23

COME see the most impressive selection of out-of-print rock records for sale in Iowa City. Records added weekly at SENSATIONAL COMICS. 314 E. Burlington. 7-23

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LIKE new stereo system: Tuner, B-track, cassette, turntable, speakers, \$250/best offer. 351-0920. 7-27

MARANTZ receiver, Marantz turntable, E.P.I. speakers, AKG headphones, \$600 system originally, \$350/best offer. Bill, 337-9080, noon-5:00 pm or after 9:00 pm. 7-27

1974 Pinto - automatic, snows, radio, good running condition. Service record. Will inspect. 338-8674, evenings. 7-26

1974 Ford Torino, good condition, dependable. Evenings, 7:30 pm. 337-4539. 7-29

1980 Plymouth Horizon. 354-3684, best offer. 7-27

### MOTORCYCLE

STOCK 1979 Yamaha 750, black, low mileage, shift drive, will inspect. Ph. 319-338-8652. 8-30

YAMAHA 1978 750 Special with goodies. Any reasonable offer. 338-3073. 8-27

1980 Honda 750 Custom. New Windjammer V. Excellent condition. 354-4610, Ron. 7-28

NEW custom built three wheeled motorcycle, \$5000. 81 Sunrise, Call 354-7227 after 5pm. 7-23

23' Merc's Concord 12-speed. All alloy components, excellent condition. \$225. 351-5248. 7-27

CHECK out Stacey's low tune up special - \$17.50. Stacey's Cycle City, 404 Kirkwood Avenue. 354-2110. 8-16

Two zone one student tickets. 7/24 Barber of Seville. 338-6910. 7-24

FIRST row Dead tickets. Best offer. Call after 7pm. 354-2111. 7-22

MUSIC theory, harmony, counterpoint, history. Norton scores. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP. 337-2996. 8-25

46 and up - thousands of paperbacks, \$1.50 and up - thousands of hardbacks. \$2.00 and up - 2500 guaranteed records. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP. 337-2996. Trade-ins accepted on Saturdays, noon - 5pm. 8-25

LEATHERBOUND titles - Plutarch, Eliot, Hawthorne, Emerson, 1910 scholarly Bantam. Clothbound sets - Thackeray, Shakespeare, 1000-1010. Bantam, Love, Irish folk series, Zane Grey. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP. 337-2996. 9-23

DUTCH literature, dictionaries, art and children's books. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP. 337-2996. 8-25

WALK a few blocks, save a few dollars, find a few "unfindables". 1000-1010. Bantam, Love, Irish folk series, Zane Grey. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP. 337-2996. 3 blocks east of Public Library. 9-23

### PETS

CAT and two kittens FREE to good home. One or all. 337-7074 after 7-27

FREE kittens, all black, litter trained. 353-5256, 645-2977. 8-27

LOST: grey and white female cat, 1000-1010. Burlington Street. Any news? Please call 338-9193. 8-26

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-17

NOW open, Brennen Fish and Pet Center, Lantern Park Plaza, Coralville, Iowa. 351-8549. 8-25

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BROOKLAND Woods Child Care Center has openings for children 3 to 5 years old. A home-like vegetarian center. 353-5771. 8-26

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\$50.00 reward for the return of a man's gold watch. No questions asked. Has more sentimental than monetary value. Call after 11pm. 337-3827. 8-26

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### AUTO FOREIGN

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VW Beetle, 1972, very good condition. Inspected. 351-0691. 7-30

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# Sports

The Daily Iowan  
Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, July 23, 1982 — Page 8

## Banks completes baseball recruiting

By Matt Gallo  
Staff Writer

Duane Banks is having a good summer.

The Iowa baseball coach has completed what he calls his best recruiting year ever, landing nine top prospects, three who were drafted by pro teams.

In addition, Mark Mercer, an outfielder from Muscatine, is coming to the UI, and Iowa has a chance to ink another outfielder, Chicago Kennedy High School's Bill Wilson.

Topping off his "recruiting" will be the return of two former starters, outfielders Paul Zach and Lon Olejniczak. The pair sat out all of last season with injuries but are healthy now.

**HOWEVER, POSSIBLY** Banks' biggest coup was an invitation he received to coach an American college all-star team in Korea, Taiwan, Germany and Holland. The 13-year Iowa coach, whose team finished last in the Big Ten's Western Division last year, will be an assistant to Northern Colorado Head Coach Tom Petroff. He will coach seven Big Ten players on the trip and will leave Aug. 2 on a seven-week expense-paid trip.

"No doubt about it, this was my best recruiting year ever, not only in quality but quantity. If we don't screw them up coaching we'll be O.K.," he said. "We did as well recruiting as anyone in the Big Ten."

Banks suggested Iowa could have two frosh outfielders, a freshman catcher and a freshman third baseman in the starting line-up next year. Pitching could also be a green spot for the Hawkeyes. Banks said five freshman pitchers could play extensively next spring.

**THE HAWKEYES WILL** need some new hurlers. They lost five pitchers to graduation, and their stopper, junior Brian Hobaugh, was drafted by the Minnesota Twins. Banks said he hasn't heard whether Hobaugh, who apparently had academic problems at the UI, has signed a pro contract or will return for his senior season. Hobaugh was unavailable for comment.

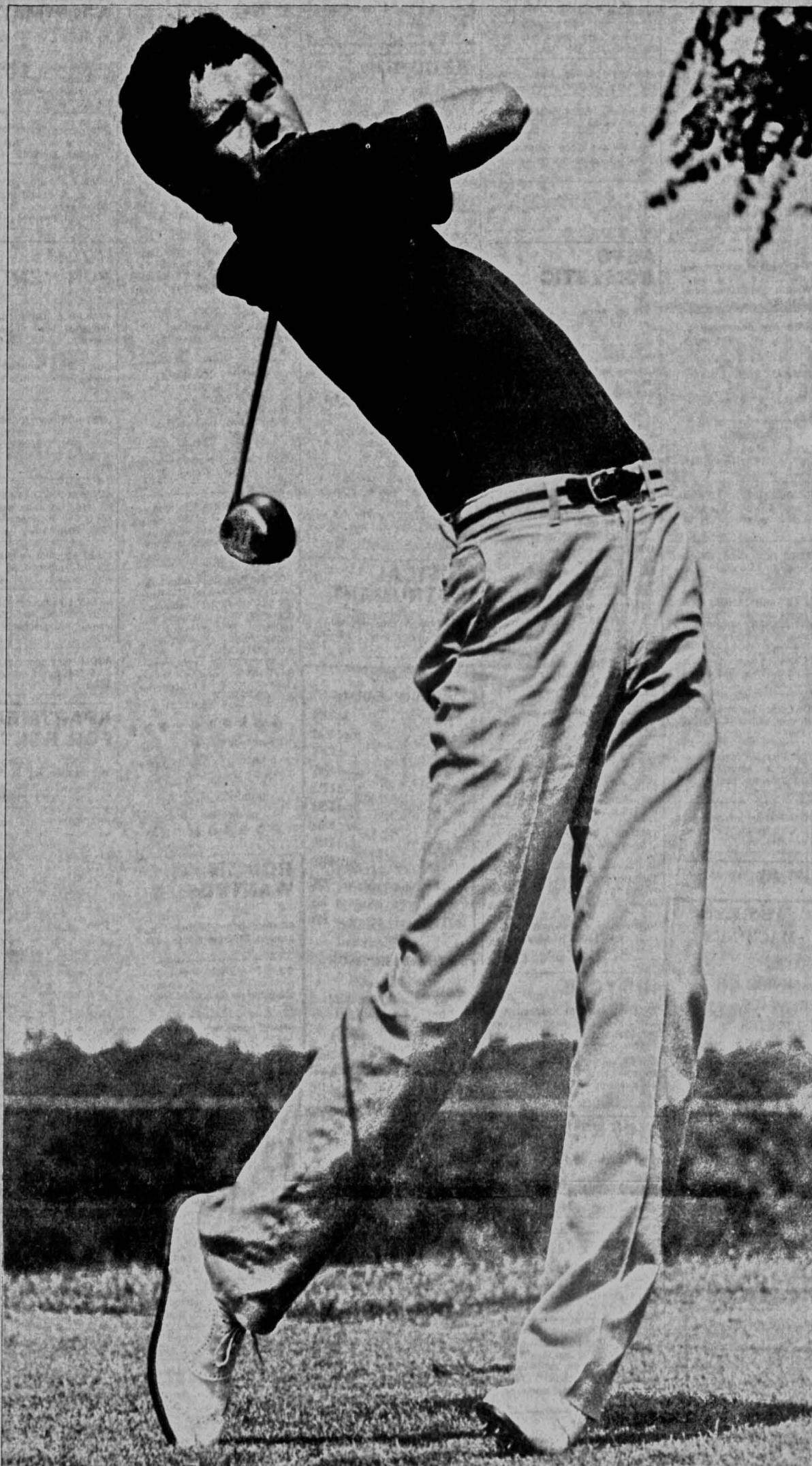
"We'll be young, but we'd like to think we'll be good," said Assistant Coach Steve Duncan. "I'd say the kids we got are better than the ones that were here."

Both Banks and Duncan defended the fact that Iowa landed only one in-state prospect. The coaches blamed Iowa high schools' summer-only baseball season as the reason for the lack of blue-chip baseball talent within the state. "This was a down year for Iowa seniors and it may be a down year for years to come if they don't change their attitude about baseball in this state," Banks said. "They don't play enough here."

**DUNCAN SAID** THE goal of the Iowa baseball program is to be as competitive as the swimming and wrestling teams currently are. He added that with the exception of last year's disappointing season, Hawkeye baseball has been successful under Banks. "One bad year out of 13 is not a bad track record," Duncan said. "Outside of wrestling, we've won as many Big Ten championships as any other sport on campus in the past ten years."

The Hawks will have a chance to prove themselves early next year on their spring trip to Hawaii where Iowa will play in a tournament with Cal Poly-Pomona, Santa Clara, and perennial powerhouse Hawaii.

See Banks, page 7



## Driver education

Thursday was a practice round for golfers competing in the Iowa Amateur Golf Tournament. Tourney hopeful Bill Naughton, from Storm Lake, Iowa, eyes his tee shot

off the 18th hole at the UI's Finkbine course. First-round play starts this morning in the 72-hole tourney, which concludes Sunday.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

## Spurs trade two players for Gilmore

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — The Chicago Bulls, maintaining they had found the "right chemistry" to become a contender, Thursday traded veteran center Artis Gilmore to San Antonio for center Dave Corzine and forward Mark Olberding.

Gilmore, 33, had asked to be traded from the Bulls after Chicago missed the playoffs last season. The 7-foot-2 center is among the leaders for the Bulls in career rebounding and scoring.

Corzine, 26, had signed a contract offer sheet with New Jersey for a reported \$600,000 earlier this month. San Antonio matched the Nets' offer by signing the former DePaul star and then traded him to the Bulls along with Olberding, a 26-year-old power forward.

**CHICAGO GENERAL MANAGER** Rod Thorn conceded the Spurs had agreed to pick up a "certain portion" of Corzine's five-year contract. San Antonio had until next Wednesday to decide what to do with Corzine.

Thorn also indicated that he believed Corzine would likely move into the starting center spot, although the final decision would be up to new Coach Paul Westhead.

"We feel that with this trade we are headed in the right direction," Thorn said. "We have had good players here before but we haven't had the right chemistry. It is not just who has the five best players but the five who interact the best."

In Corzine, Chicago will be getting a 6-foot-11 veteran who is considered a better passer than Gilmore. However, Corzine has never approached Gilmore's offensive statistics in his career.

"**WE FEEL THAT** Artis is certainly going to help the Spurs and make them more of a contender," Thorn said.

Corzine averaged 10 points per game as a reserve for the Spurs last season and owns a 6.9 point per game average in his career, which began with Washington in 1978-79.

Gilmore owns a career scoring average of more than 20 points per game since he joined the Bulls in 1976 after he played with Kentucky in the now-defunct ABA.

"I don't see myself taking Artis' place," said Corzine, who was traded by Washington to San Antonio in September, 1980 for two second-round draft picks. "I'm not the same type of player. I plan to play my game and help the Bulls. I'm a strong, smart



Dave Corzine

player."

**GILMORE, AN NBA All-Star** the last four seasons, was playing with a touring group of NBA stars in China and could not be reached for comment.

He underwent knee surgery two years ago but rebounded to come back and finish the 1980-81 season. He was the Bulls' starting center all of last year although he had also complained he was playing too many minutes — more than 40 per game — for Chicago last season.

Olberding, drafted by San Antonio as an undergraduate from Minnesota in 1975, averaged 13.8 points per game last season and owns a career average of 10.7.

**THORN DID NOT** rule out further trades by the Bulls, who had the seventh-worst record in the NBA last year.

"There are no no-trade contracts anywhere in the NBA," he said.

Guard Reggie Theus, the team's leading scorer, has threatened not to report to the Bulls' training camp in the fall unless his contract is renegotiated. Theus wants an extended contract that would pay him between \$400,000 and \$500,000 per year.

"We know Reggie wants to renegotiate. We are studying that request and that's about all I can say about it now," Thorn said.

The Bulls reiterated Wednesday they had no plans at the present time to trade first-round draft choice Quintin Dailey.

## Players accuse owners of suicidal tactics

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Leaders of the NFL Players Association Thursday accused club owners of trying to stall negotiations with "suicidal" individual bargaining to create a strike-lockout crisis at the opening of the season.

After nearly five hours of talks, spokesmen for both sides said negotiation of individual contracts for 30 unsigned players — including seven rookies — took up much of the time.

In addition, the owners presented a medical proposal, and received from the union proposals dealing with counseling on drug usage and moving, travel and relocation allowances.

Bargaining between the two sides is scheduled to resume today at 8:30 a.m.

"**IT IS VERY** clear to us that the union really has no intention of negotiating individual player contracts," said Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council.

Under the agreement, the bargaining right for the unsigned veterans reverted back to the union when the old contract expired July 15, unless the veteran wants to accept the last club offer or 110 percent of his 1981 salary.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the Players Association, and two player

representatives warned that club owners may be seeking to delay talks until the owners are ready to impose a "lockout" which would bar players from their jobs until an overall contract settlement is reached.

Garvey said whenever an issue is raised, such as the union's demand for a percentage of gross concept, the owners respond by saying "No, let's have you — the union — now act like a player agent and individually negotiate ... on behalf of each player."

**GARVEY SAID** that "would be suicidal ... particularly suicidal not knowing what other players in the

league receive."

The owners specifically asked the union Thursday to negotiate the contracts of New York Giants' running back Rob Carpenter and Atlanta Falcons' wide receiver Alfred Jenkins.

The union said it refused unless the owners gave them 1982 contract information on all NFL players.

"They refused that information," said guard Tom Condon of the Kansas City Chiefs, adding that the owners' strategy is "to spend the next six weeks bargaining over their individual salaries to stall to get them to their real deadline, which is Sept. 8."

**DONLAN WOULD NOT** confirm a newspaper report that a majority of owners now favor a lockout, rather than allowing the union to call a strike three or four games into the season.

"If we don't have an agreement beforehand, that's an issue we'll have to address before the opening of the season," Donlan said. "And I think a lot will depend on where we are, what's happening, what's been going on."

He denied Sept. 8 was a specific lockout target, but indicated a date close to the Sept. 12 season opener would be more likely than earlier in training camp.

**OLDE TAVERN**

Cedar River  
TUBE RUN  
Sun., July 25

From Cedar Bluff to Olde Tavern. Meet at 10 am, 531 Hwy 1 West I.C. (Godfather's Pizza Lot) or at Cedar Bluff at Noon. Floating sound system by Spencer Sound. A CARP Production - Rain date next Sun. Phone: 946-2171

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Moving Sale to Reduce Inventory Sat. July 24  
9 am-3 pm 38 Regal Lane (off Lakeside Drive).  
338-6248.

On Aug. 1 we will be moving to a new residence and a larger shop just north of the city limits. Many of our handmade original designed woodcrafts will be reduced up to 50%. Help us lighten our moving load.  
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Still a dime  
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## Branstad delaying repayment of loan

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

Former Iowa college struggling to complete a government-backed student in good company.

Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad repay the balance on a National Student Loan he received tending the UI as an under from 1965-69.

"If you will look at my d you will see my money is w in mortgages," the Repub didate for governor said las "I am paying some prett interest rates ... including 18 some farm equipment. I pretty stupid to pay back a loan when I have some at 18 Branstad said.

The low interest loans are due in full within 10 years o they are obtained, but Branst sion to delay repayment justified because monthly ments are deferred when the returns to school or enters t services. Branstad served in Army from 1969-71 and re Drake University to receive degree in 1974.

**THE UNPAID** balance of was \$606.78 on April 1, acc Susan Neely, an aid to Bran

Local Democrats claim B loan situation is comparable t rovery surrounding their natorial candidate Roxanne losses in rental property that in her paying no state income only \$2.95 in federal income year.

Republican officials have Conlin for taking advantage shelters while publicly spee against them. Now it's the D who, while acknowledging the are questioning the ethics of pment's financial dealings.

Tom Slockett, Johnson Auditor, said Sunday the loan "very similar to the situat Roxanne Conlin's taxes."

Jeff Cox, Johnson Democratic Party chairman, two issues are "precise parable." "It sounds to m simply is not paying it off bec

See Branstad



Terry Branstad:  
"I am trying to run a clean ca All I can say is they must t desperate."

## Inside

**Branstad's solution**  
Gubernatorial hopeful Branstad has unveiled economic development which includes the creati 180,000 Iowa jobs.....E

**Pedestrian campus**  
Plans to create a pede campus for the UI were a discussed 10 years ago, but have been given little importance.....P

**Weather**  
Mostly sunny and warm with a high in the upper Partly cloudy tonight Tuesday, low in the midd upper 60s, high around 85.