

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, April 29, 1983

## City schools garner good marks from officials

By Susan E. Fisher  
Staff Writer

The bad marks the nation's schools received this week on a report from the National Commission on Excellence in Education should not be taken as a reflection of the Iowa City school system, district officials said.

According to the report, "the educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that

threatens our very future as a nation and as a people."

Guerin Thompson, executive director of curriculum, said the public should inform themselves on the local situation before descending upon their own school system.

In fact, Thompson said the local school district is far from flunking. "In Iowa City nearly every measure we have indicates that we have a very superior school district."

In the last five years, Iowa City high school students average in the top 10 percent of the

state in Iowa Tests of Educational Development. Also, Iowa City students have continued to exceed state and national averages on the ACT college entrance test.

THE EDUCATION commission's attack on a decline in education was expected, Guerin said. He said the district has been aware of the movement toward "excellence in education" and has been working toward increasing the quality of education for some time.

For example, he said, the commission's

recommendation that schools increase graduation requirements has been an aim of recent school system objectives.

According to guidelines set last year, Iowa City high school graduates must take four years of language arts, three years of social science, two years of science and two years of math during four years of high school.

Although this falls short of the report's recommendation for four years of English, three years of math, science and social studies and one and one-half years of com-

puter science, Thompson said the district's updated requirements fit the needs of Iowa City students.

"Iowa City isn't going to see much change based on that report mainly because we have a lot of students who are alert to going on to college and the requirements have been fairly good," Thompson said.

According to Frank Carthey, a counselor at City High School, many students want to take what has been called the "new basics"

See Education, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

### A falling out

Joe Smith, right, a guest lecturer for the Maranatha Christian Fellowship, watches Tess Catalano, center, and about a dozen others protest his preaching by falling to the ground and feigning death on the Pentacrest

Thursday afternoon. Many of the demonstrators had previously participated in a New Wave "die-in" which protested the UI's involvement with military research.

## Myers upset over bill's impasse

By Mike Heffern  
Staff Writer

Johnson County Supervisor Richard Myers accused state Rep. Mike Connolly, D-Dubuque, Thursday of being "bought" by the Iowa beer and liquor industry because Connolly "doesn't have the courage" to bring the Substance Abuse Funding Bill to a vote in the House, Myers said.

The liquor industry has Mr. Connolly so tied down that he doesn't have the courage to bring it to a vote," Myers said during a formal meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

His remarks came as the board was discussing the cost to the county of rehabilitating alcoholics and others treated for alcohol-related problems at state institutions.

Iowa counties no longer want to help pay the costs incurred by individuals seeking help for alcohol-related disabilities at state mental health institutions, but the Iowa beer and liquor industry doesn't want to bear the costs either.

CONNOLLY STRONGLY denied Myers's allegations. In a phone interview from the State House, Connolly said, "He (Myers) went after me today. He said I was bought by the liquor industry and I think that is a very, very cheap shot."

Though Connolly said he had spoken with Myers in Des Moines recently about the bill, "We left on friendly terms." Connolly said Myers was "shooting from the hip" and was unaware that measures were being taken

to get the bill ready for a vote. The Substance Abuse Funding Bill is now in a finance subcommittee of the House. It would shift the costs for county substance abuse treatment programs from the state's taxpayers to beer distributors and bar owners. The bill would put a \$1 tax on a keg of beer and a 2 percent tax on the purchase price of alcoholic beverages.

That possibility has merchants involved in liquor sales lobbying against the bill.

Under the present law, Iowa counties pay 25 percent of the total costs incurred by their residents who are given treatment at state mental health facilities. The rest of the costs are paid by the state, which means the total costs are funded by property taxpayers

See Supervisors, page 6



Mike Connolly

## Union questions city jurisdiction to implement no-smoking clause

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

The city's jurisdiction to impose a hiring and promotion clause ordering Iowa City police officers and firefighters to "maintain physical fitness" is being challenged.

"We're hoping it doesn't go outside the city," Mike Goldberg, president of the Iowa City police union, said. "The legal system is a last resort."

City administrators added the clause to labor contracts earlier this month because they say it will save taxpayers money if fewer disability pensions are paid to employees who suffer from ailments caused or aggravated by smoking or obesity.

Of the seven firefighters and five police officers now receiving disability

pensions, two cases have been linked to smoking, Iowa City Treasurer Nancy Heaton said.

The clause is an attempt to protect the city from a section in the Iowa Code that states all heart- and lung-related diseases should be presumed to be caused by on-the-job causes, Heaton said.

BUT BY ADDING the clause without consulting members of the police and firefighter board of trustees, the city "overstepped its boundaries," Goldberg said.

The board of trustees grants pensions, he said. "The city administration has no control over it."

Both the city and officers contribute to the fund, which has a combined offer for both departments of nearly \$5

million, according to Heaton.

The board of trustees that has jurisdiction over the fund is comprised of 12 members — the city attorney, city treasurer, fire and police chiefs, two firefighters, two police officers and four citizens who do not hold any other public office.

New employees and those seeking promotions must sign a legally binding contract stating they will not smoke on or off the job and will "maintain physical fitness standards." The standards have not yet been determined.

Because the clause will be enforced while firefighters and police officers are members of the bargaining unit, it should have been discussed with the union, Goldberg said.

See Smoking, page 6

## Controversial Stone named special envoy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Thursday named former Sen. Richard Stone, a conservative Democrat with past ties to Guatemala's rightist government, as his special envoy to Central America.

The White House said Stone will have the rank of ambassador-at-large and work to carry out the objectives of a policy under sharp attack on Capitol Hill.

Reagan and Stone both predicted a favorable Senate confirmation vote.

There had been reports the president might not appoint Stone, now an unpaid consultant to the White House on Central America, because of his work in 1981 and 1982 as a registered lobbyist for the Guatemalan government.

But Reagan told reporters, "It just adds to the experience he's had down there and the job he can do."

Reagan announced in his address on Central America to Congress Wednesday night he would name the envoy, but held off naming Stone for a day while background checks were made and Congress consulted.

HE AGREED to appoint a presidential envoy in response to pressure from Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee considering his request for additional military assistance for El Salvador.

Long declined Thursday to say if he liked the choice.

"I simply laid down the qualifications. The president has got the responsibility. He has to have the man he can be comfortable with, and my feeling is we're going the performance fairly on how it works out," the lawmaker said.

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the panel will decide whether to recommend Stone's confirmation by the full Senate only after a complete "inventory of all his baggage." This will include Stone's employment by Guatemala and whether his "philosophy is broad enough" to deal with all parties in Central America, Mathias said.

"The fact that he is a former member of the Senate will not protect him," Mathias said.

Stone's nomination could stir controversy in the Senate because of his work for the Guatemalan government and outspoken criticism of the revolutionary Sandinista regime in Nicaragua and other leftist movements in the region.



## El Salvador aid may buy larger army

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — President Alvaro Magana predicted Thursday that El Salvador, ravaged by war with leftist guerrillas, would be able to stand on its own feet — without U.S. aid — within three years.

A Western military observer, meanwhile, said that if Congress approves \$30 million in additional aid recommended Tuesday by the House Appropriations Subcommittee, the United States intends to finance a 7,000-man expansion of the Salvadoran army this year.

The observer said if the American plan succeeds it would take "about two years to push these guys (leftist guerrillas) back into their redoubts," saying guerrilla combat strength remains at about 6,000.

With the expansion, the Salvadoran army at the end of 1983 would be larger than the 25,000-man Nicaraguan army that President Reagan, in a speech to Congress Wednesday, called the largest armed force in Central America.

The military observer said the United States intends to finance the deployment of 7,000 troops, including some 4,000 to be "combat trained" with the "hope to better than double the combat-level of the army."

SEVEN BATTALIONS would be trained, including a 1,000-man "immediate-reaction" battalion to complement the three that have already been trained by the United States, and six new "hunter" battalions of 350 men, the observer said.

In a news conference, President Magana, who will be replaced in elections scheduled for this December, told reporters it was "very difficult to say how long it (U.S. aid) will be needed."

"But I can say this, I am sure it is not going to be needed for another three years," Magana said, referring to U.S. economic and military aid over the past three years that has pumped about \$1 billion into El Salvador.

In an earlier interview published in the San Salvador newspaper La Prensa Grafica, Salvadoran President Alvaro Magana said "with sufficient military aid, we would now be finished with this war."

Congress has approved only \$25 million in military aid for El Salvador this year, despite Reagan's request for \$110 million.

### Inside

#### Index

Arts/entertainment.....	5B, 8B
City.....	2A, 4A
Classifieds.....	6B, 7B
Crossword.....	5B
Movies.....	3B, 4B
National.....	5A
Sports.....	1B, 2B, 3B, 4B
TV today.....	2B
Viewpoints.....	7A

#### Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of showers in the morning. Variable cloudiness in the afternoon; highs in the mid-60s and northeast winds around 10 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of showers toward morning. Low in the mid-40s. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 60s.

Briefly

United Press International

Nearby shelling misses Shultz

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Factional fighting broke out in two locations near Beirut and in the northern port city of Tripoli Thursday, minutes after Secretary of State George Shultz left the Lebanese capital for Israel.

The state-run television said a battle broke out between Christian Phalangists and members of the Druze Moslem sect, with shells falling about 1 mile from the presidential palace in suburban Baabda. The Christian Phalangist radio reported the shelling in the area began about 7:30 p.m., shortly after Shultz left the palace after five hours of talks with President Amin Gemayel.

Australia ousts Soviet envoy

SYDNEY, Australia - A top Soviet diplomat ordered out of Australia on spying charges flew home to Moscow Thursday, declining to speculate on his future but backed by a new Soviet denial of the espionage allegations.

Wales's secretary detained

WARSAW, Poland - Police detained Lech Walesa's secretary in Gdansk for questioning Thursday, searched her apartment and ordered her to stop working for the former Solidarity union leader, witnesses said.

The secretary, Bozena Rybicka, 26, was released after two hours of questioning but ordered to return for further interrogation Friday, two days before the national May Day holiday and the Solidarity underground's planned protest marches.

Ireland's problems 'familial'

DUBLIN, Ireland - A Protestant church report blames large families as the major cause of unemployment, poverty, abortion, alcoholism and other social ills in Ireland. The report was prepared for the Board of Social Responsibility of the Church of Ireland's General Synod scheduled for next month.

It said publicity given to such things as drug abuse, inadequate housing, education and health tended to divert attention from the "major cause" of Ireland's problems - "that of over-large families."

Presidents work on summit

WASHINGTON - Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau told President Reagan Thursday he is encouraged by Reagan's latest proposal to limit U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range missiles in Europe.

Reagan and Trudeau met for two hours in the Oval Office and then were joined by aides for a working lunch as they prepared for next month's allied Economic Summit at Williamsburg, Va.

Letter urges tax cut, indexing

WASHINGTON - In a show of strength, 146 House Republicans - enough to sustain a presidential veto - sent a letter to President Reagan Thursday urging him to veto any bill that would tamper with the July 1 tax cut or tax indexing.

Quoted...

They can do things for people that people can't do for people. -Dot Stout, Garden of Love Pet Memorial Park owner, on the importance of pets.

Postscripts

Friday events

Christian Campus Ministries will sponsor a Cornerstone Coffeehouse, featuring Tyrone Segarra, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Dr. Paul Serruys will give a lecture on "Chinese Civilizations as Reflected in Its Earlier Writing" at noon in the International Center. The lecture is sponsored by Program in Asian Civilizations.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Music Room, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Baha'i Club will sponsor a talk on "Racial Prejudice: The Poison of the Nation" at 7 p.m. in the International Center.

Sunday events

Hera Psychotherapy Collective will offer a free problem-solving session at 4 p.m. at 209 1/2 E. Washington St.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a "Student Information Bazaar" at 5:30 p.m. in Old Brick's west wing lounge. Participants will exchange views on classes and see if anyone has any school or apartment items they want to buy, sell or trade.

Dr. Walter Brown will discuss the question "Does the scientific evidence better support the creation or evolution model of origins?" at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Brown is the director of the Center for Scientific Creation.

Announcements

The Baha'i Club will have an information table set up Friday in the Union Landmark Lounge.

A nursing exhibit will kick off Iowa Nurses Week Sunday at Old Capitol Center from noon to 5 p.m.

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City

Unsolved robberies frustrate city police

By Jeff Eichenbaum Staff Writer

Several cases remain unsolved from the rash of robberies that have plagued Iowa City in the last several months, according to the recently released police department monthly report for March.

Two of the seven robberies committed in February and March have been solved, police records state. And the police say they believe three of the robberies have been the efforts of the same individual.

Police Chief Harvey Miller said, "The robberies don't appear to constitute a danger to the public," and there is "no real indication that the robbers would have used their weapons."

"I don't think there are marauders running around," Miller said.

In addition, he said, police report statistics that may indicate a substantial increase in the number of complaints in the "criminal categories," can't be taken at surface value.

HE SAID THIS is because the "criminal category," which includes burglary, larceny, vandalism and robbery, does not show "the difference between what people call in (to request police or report incidents) and what really happens."

In the "criminal categories," 37 cases of burglary were reported in March, seven cases more than in February. The number of reported larcenies jumped by 40 from 144 in February to 184 in March. Vandalism cases went up by 46 to 138 in March as compared with the 92 reported cases in February.

According to the monthly report, citizen-generated requests increased the total number of March complaints to 2,647 - 251 more than the 2,396 reported in February.

Of the criminal categories increased, the one that is perhaps the most serious and frightening for individuals is armed robbery.

In the armed robbery at a Paul Revere's Pizza, a 16-year-old male was apprehended, and at a 7-Eleven Food

Store, an 18-year-old was caught, according to Sgt. Craig E. Lih of the Iowa City police.

AS TO THE young age of the armed robbers, Lih said, "We (Iowans) may be hicks but we know about guns."

Iowa City detectives believe robberies at Baskin Robbins, Payless Shoes Source and the Stop Gap may be "perpetrated by the same person," Lih said.

"We keep thinking he's going to slip up but you never know in the detective bureau," he said. "He (the robber) might anger somebody or boast about them (the robberies) and we'll hear about it."

Iowa City Detective William Kidwell said it is important for people with information of any kind about the robberies to contact police. "The person (committing the robberies) has a gun and somebody could get hurt." He added, "In four or five robberies, I can't believe there weren't more witnesses."

Detectives must withhold information about the crimes, according to the Kidwell. "If we would tell you that a store has \$1,000 taken, they would be robbed once a week ... but none of the places have had a whole lot taken."

THE IOWA CITY robber may not fit the public stereotype of a criminal, Kidwell said. He described the typical Iowa City robber as "16 to 25 years old and robs a gas station for money to buy drugs, pay rent or buy groceries."

Although, Kidwell said, Iowa City doesn't have many armed robberies, a case that occurred a few years ago is especially memorable to the police.

Kidwell and Lih recalled the time when a suspect "wearing an orange wig and a green jumpsuit" held up the First National Bank. Lih said the robber "got a small amount of money and then melted into the crowd. He was never caught." But there is no effective prevention for these crimes, Lih said. "If somebody's going to do it, then they're going to do it."

According to the police sergeant, the best deterrents used by local stores are good alarm systems and keeping small amounts of cash on hand.

Vending machine money stolen

A Cedar Rapids Gazette newspaper vending machine in front of Burger Palace, 121 Iowa Ave., was "turned upside down and shaken" until all the money came out," according to an Iowa City police report. Ten dollars in change was taken.

It was reported to police Thursday that a car was stuck on a retaining wall near the Burlington Street QuikTrip.

According to police records, the driver was in a parking space and was blocked from the exit by another car. "He thought he could make it over the retaining wall but he didn't," stated the report.

Customers from the Burlington Street QuikTrip helped the driver get the car down, according to the report.

Report: Christy Timm, 431 Market St.

Police beat

reported to police at 12:01 a.m. Thursday that the people to the house west of his were "partying on the roof, jumping around and jumping back and forth" between their and Timm's roof. Police ordered the neighbors to stop jumping on the roofs.

Theft: Joel Sayre, 930 Rundell St., reported to police Thursday the theft of two tackle boxes from his truck. The two boxes, filled with fishing gear, are valued at \$190.

Fire: According to UI Campus Security, papers on a bulletin board on the 1300 floor at Burge Residence Hall were set on fire Thursday at 3:15 a.m. No damages were reported.

1983 MOLAR MILE FUN RUN, 5K and 10K RIVER RUN RESULTS

Results are listed by overall finishing times only for each race. A complete listing by Race/Sex/Age Group will be available Monday in local sporting goods stores, the Riverfest office and at the Campus Information Center in the I.M.U. The River Run Committee would like to thank the following for their support: United Federal Savings, Sherry Conder, Campus Programs Staff, Sports Trends, John Wilson's, Athlete's Foot.

Molar Mile Results

Table with columns: PL, NAME, AGE, TOWN, TIME. Lists participants and their times for the Molar Mile race.

5K Run Results

Table with columns: PL, NAME, AGE, TOWN, TIME. Lists participants and their times for the 5K Run race.

10K Run Results

Table with columns: PL, NAME, AGE, TOWN, TIME. Lists participants and their times for the 10K Run race.

Advertisement for Old Capitol Criterium Sunday, May 1. Includes text: 'Look for the winners', 'Old Capitol Criterium', 'Sunday, May 1', and 'The Daily Iowan' logo.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, containing text like 'Todd R...', 'St of', 'By Rob...', 'A liv...', 'militar...', 'severed...', 'Nuclea...', 'respons...', 'A suc...', 'admini...', 'The W...', 'today t...', 'The d...', 'Clay t...', 'need to', 'We are...', 'The n...', 'the UT', 'The re...', 'memb...', 'doing t...', 'Follo...', 'Studen...', 'first fl...', 'demons', 'Mo...', 'Air C...', 'ca...', 'fr...', 'LAR...', '1900', 'Tal...', 'sto...', 'in A', 'M...', 'Ba...', 'D...'.

University



Todd Rohm poses as President Reagan Thursday during a New Wave rally on the Pentacrest protesting military research. New Wave member John Riley, right, had just finished speaking.

Iowans outlining plan for freeze

COLFAX, Iowa (UPI) — Representatives from 30 religious and peace groups recently gathered in a former monastery to plot a strategy for using the Iowa caucuses to catapult nuclear disarmament to the top of the national agenda.

"If people see little old Iowa, which they may consider to be conservative, and they see (Iowans) are active in arms issues, they might think, 'Maybe I should get involved,'" said Jane Shey, a Catholic leader from Algona.

She attended a disarmament seminar at Colfax, a town of about 3,000 people, which was sponsored by the Stanley Foundation — a Muscatine-based, private group.

Leaders said the purpose of the conference was to seize the new momentum of peace activists which has been spurred by the nuclear freeze proposal. Leaders hope to channel that energy into emphasizing nuclear disarmament in the 1984 Iowa presidential caucuses.

"The nuclear freeze movement has breathed new life into the peace movement," said Bill Basinger, vice president of Stop the Arms Race Political Action Committee. "It's attracting Middle America back into the peace movement."

LEADERS OF peace groups report that conversations over the potential of nuclear holocaust and solutions for limiting the arms race are surfacing more frequently at feed stores, church sewing circles and other community gatherings.

Representatives who attended the three-day seminar say the conference was a major step in coordinating a short-term, statewide strategy to promote disarmament.

"For some time now there have been encouraging signs that U.S. citizens are awakening to the threat of nuclear holocaust," said C. Maxwell Stanley, whose foundation sponsored the conference.

While many of the religious groups are restricted from political involvement due to their tax exempt status, the coalition hopes to make up for its lack of funds with a grassroots effort.

The coalition hopes to develop a questionnaire to be presented to all presidential candidates that will differentiate their positions on arms control and become a measure by which they can be "pinned down" throughout the campaign.

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Students rally against role of UI in military research

By Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writer

A live band, students dressed in masks and military attire, and several hundred interested observers filled the Pentacrest Thursday, for a New Wave "die-in" to protest the UI's involvement in military research.

Several speakers from various UI organizations aired their views among cheers from the crowd, despite hecklers to the right of the stage.

Kit Bonson, a member of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, said the rally, was necessary "because the administration claims no responsibility for what's going on here."

A succession of speakers critical of Reagan, the UI administration, and the draft followed.

"There's something you need to know," John Wilder, a 20-year-veteran of the disarmament movement, told the crowd. "Nuclear war is closer to us today than it ever has been."

"THE ONLY WAY it can be stopped is through demonstrations like this. Do not underestimate your power."

Clay Ordna, a member of Students for the Coalition Against Registration for the Draft, said: "We need to take care of all these problems right now. We are being robbed of education money, and where is the money going? To defense."

The major issue of the New Wave demonstration is the UI's participation in military research.

"There's been a phenomenal rise in defense research on campuses," John Riley, New Wave member, said. "The University of Iowa is producing research for the Pentagon. We're proposing to stop doing this research. We want the University to be part of the solution, not the problem."

Following his speech, Riley urged the crowd to participate in the "die-in" on one of three levels. Students could "die" outside Jessup Hall or on the first floor outside of the administrators' offices or "just come over and show support" for the demonstration.

"THE PURPOSE OF this demonstration is not to

destroy property or disrupt classes," Riley said, but to confront the UI with the results of their complicity with the war drive — "dead people on a mass scale."

About 100 to 120 students took part in the demonstration by dropping to the ground for five minutes, which John Stonebarger, New Wave member, said "is an indication that the student body and student population is willing to take a stand, and are informed enough to take a stand — something the faculty and administration should be aware of."

New Wave members met Thursday with D.C. Priestersbach, vice president for educational development and research, Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, and UI President James O. Freedman to express their concern over UI military research and present a list of demands.

THE GROUP DEMANDED the UI "produce written records of all proposed and accepted research contracts from the Department of Defense, the Department of Energy, NASA, and all sub-contractors, in the form of a Directory of Sponsored Research" to be made available to the public.

In a stronger proposal, they demanded that the UI "not accept or renew any research contract related to the development or production of military weapons systems."

Stonebarger said the meeting with Priestersbach went "basically the same way as when we talked to him last time. He refuses to put down any responsibility to anyone about research around here."

"What he'd like us to believe is that it's an issue of academic freedom, that any professor is free to research anything he likes. We feel that's a bit extreme."

HUBBARD SAID the research issue is not as important as New Wave is making it. "I think the important thing is that the research undertaken by faculty members is because of the faculty member's interest in that area."

"I think all the research going on here clearly has what you might call a non-military application."

Iowa City Police Department

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Applications are available for the Union Board executive officers (President, Vice President for Finances, and Vice President for Promotion and Publicity.) To qualify for these positions, applicants must be a registered University of Iowa student and must have one year's experience in leadership, programming, and working with volunteers.

Application may be picked up in the Student Activities Center, first floor, Iowa Memorial Union, between 8 am and 9 pm daily.

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**APPLY NOW**

as a Legislative Assembly Member on a newly formed State Student Association

**UNITED STUDENTS OF IOWA**

Applications: Information available in the Student Associations Office, IMU.

Due: Friday April 29  
Interviews: Saturday April 30

# Block grant funds could be used to develop shelter for homeless

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

An emergency shelter for the homeless may be developed in Iowa City with the help of a portion of the \$295,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds that the city received earlier this month, according to Mayor Mary Neuhauser.

Neuhauser would like to develop the shelter, which she has been working on with Johnson County Supervisor Don Sehr and Ecumenical Council representatives, late this year, she said.

"It's something I've been interested in for a long time," Neuhauser said. "We really need a shelter for transients who cannot afford to stay in a hotel."

Neuhauser said the city would probably purchase a building near the downtown area for the shelter. Earlier this month, the city was informed it will receive an additional \$295,000 in CDBG funds this year.

"It's in the planning stages right now, but we hope that the university and Veteran's Hospital will also play some kind of role in the shelter," Neuhauser said.

PAT GILROY, coordinator of emergency services and Crisis Center food bank program, said approximately 75 percent of transients seeking aid in Iowa City are visiting friends or relatives, or seeking treatment at the hospitals.

"Many of them come here and there's no place for them to sleep, they can't take a shower and they have nothing to eat," Gilroy said. "And we just can't take care of a whole lot of people."

One of the biggest problems the Crisis Center has come up against is handling the overflow from Veteran's Hospital. "A great number of people that go there —



Pat Gilroy

they (the hospital) will not house or pay their transportation costs while they're here in Iowa City."

Another problem for the center is handling local residents who have been evicted from their homes or apartments, or just need a place to stay. Most of these people, Gilroy said, are directed to Catholic Worker Houses in Davenport and Cedar Rapids.

The houses, run by volunteers, provide food and shelter for the homeless. "They've bailed us out more than once,"

Gilroy said. "I think a house like that would be good for Iowa City."

WHETHER IT IS an emergency shelter, or a Catholic Worker House, Gilroy said something is needed. "I'm open to any good plan. It would be terrific if we could get anything."

She said transients are sent to hotels in the Iowa City area and the Crisis Center does not get a break on hotel rates, so an emergency shelter could be cost effective in the long run.

Mary Ann Volm, director of United Way of Johnson County, said the lack of an emergency shelter "is a real problem identified at least a dozen years ago."

She said Iowa City "attracts a transient population," because of its location to Interstate 80, the UI and because of the state's high unemployment.

"I'M VERY OPTIMISTIC it will go through this time," Volm said. "It looks like we've got a lot of local support and there seems to be some money floating around out there."

Iowa City Council approval will be needed before the shelter can receive CDBG funds. Many council members, including John Balmer, want to see part of the money go toward solving flooding problems in the Rundell Street area.

Balmer said, however, there appears to be enough money to fund both projects if the council chooses to do so.

"It looks like we're going to have enough money to go around on this," he said.

A meeting is scheduled next Monday between city, county and church organizations to discuss plans for the shelter.

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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SUMMER SEMESTER		CLOSED			
SUMMER 1983 COURSE CHANGES	DEPT. CRS. SEC.	DEPT. CRS. SEC.	DEPT. CRS. SEC.	DEPT. CRS. SEC.	DEPT. CRS. SEC.
003 518 000 Sen. Research Speech 2	8:00-10:00	030 172 000	024 101 001	35	
005 202 000 Price Theory 3	8:00	032 198 000	025 210 002	37	
07C 230 002 Family Therapy 2	9:00-12:00	034 130 000		40	
07B 199 000 Topics in Higher Ed 1	Arr	035 001 032	027 001 006	42	
07B 224 000 Off. Amer. Lit. Ed. 3	2:00-5:00	035 002 031		47	
07B 091 045 Pre-Ed. Practicum 1-2	Arr	035 109 030		49	
07B 198 001 Coaching Practicum 3-4	Arr	042 112 000		51	
07B 198 002 Coaching Practicum 1-3	Arr	042 112 000		52	
07B 198 002 Spec. Top. Inst. Design 3	Arr	091 105 000		57	
08C 003 000 Idea of Comedy 3	11:00	091 105 000		58	
08C 240 000 Translation Workshop	Arr 1:00-3:00	091 105 000		60	
010 021 005 Juggling 3	8:00	091 105 000		61	
010 021 009 Golf 1	8:00	091 105 000		62	
010 021 014 Bowling 1	9:00	091 105 000		63	
010 021 020 Croquet 1	10:00	091 105 000		64	
010 021 027 Weight Training 1	11:00	091 105 000		65	
010 021 062 Bowling 1	3:10	091 105 000		66	
010 021 050 Soccer 1	3:10	091 105 000		67	
013 123 000 Basin Fran Lang CAL 3	12:00	091 105 000		68	
023 208 001 Adv. Inscr. Meth. Lit 1	1:2 3:10	091 105 000		69	
023 209 002 Adv. Inscr. Meth. Lit 1	1:2 3:10	091 105 000		70	
023 228 000 Liturgics 2,3	Arr	091 105 000		71	
280 181 000 Dance Company Class 1	Arr	091 105 000		72	
358 127 000 TV in Society 3	9:00	091 105 000		73	
36C 105 000 Comm. Internship	Arr	091 105 000		74	
042 230 002 Family Therapy 2	9:00-12:00	091 105 000		75	
042 285 000 Travel Study Sem 2	Arr	091 105 000		76	
048 240 000 Translation Workshop	Arr 1:00-3:00	091 105 000		77	
096 210 000 MEds Res. Nursing 1,3	9:00-12:00	091 105 000		78	

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Raindate  
May 7

Campus roundup

Chilling tails of dead pets

The freezer in Dot Stout's garage isn't filled with your average hamburger, steaks and produce. She has people's dead pets in it.

Stout and her husband Frank own and operate the Garden of Love Pet Memorial Park in Micanopy, Florida. Stout picks up customer's deceased pets and keeps them in the freezer until time for burial.

Then she sprinkles embalming powder on them and the deceased can be viewed before the funeral.

Stout says she believes pet cemeteries like the Garden of Love exist because people love their pets so much. "They can do things for people that people can't do for people," she said.

A pet burial can cost from \$15 to \$450 at the Garden of Love. Stout offers a country burial for \$15 to \$35. Pets are buried behind the cemetery in unmarked plots and there are no visiting privileges.

For \$50 to \$75 pets can be buried in a cardboard box or blanket in the Baron Memorial Gardens section of the Garden of Love. Graves in that section are unmarked, but the interred are remembered by bronze plaques attached to a nearby brick wall.

A funeral in the formal gardens, complete with crepe-lined casket and marble marker, can cost up to \$450.

-From The Independent Florida Alligator.

Students party with storybook characters

More than 200 college students dressed as their favorite childhood storybook characters attended the Storie Booke Balle in Lincoln, Neb., last weekend.

The Balle is a biannual event sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The Balle is thrown every other year because of the time and expense necessary to prepare the event.

"The main thing to make it special is the length we go to for this. You're really back in a storybook land," according to one of the fraternity's social chairman, Kif Ward. He estimated that this year's Balle cost more than \$3,000.

One of the unique traditions of the Balle is that hallgoers must descend a slide to enter the ballroom. "I remember one year we had an All-America football center dressed as Ghandi, and he brought a goat with him on a tether," recalled alumnus W. Joyce Ayres. "He slid down the slide and landed on the poor goat."

-From the Daily Nebraskan.

Human error ranks a 'B'

Imagine doing well in a zoology class all quarter,acing the final and then seeing a "B" appear on the final grade list.

Such a thing happened to students enrolled in a section of Zoology 335 during winter quarter at Ohio State University. When grades were posted, they were one-half to a full letter grade lower than they should have been.

Abbot S. Gaunt, an OSU zoology professor and the course instructor, said the error resulted from incorrectly recopying the grades. "We had the grades calculated right all along. It was a matter of typing in the wrong column into the computer," he said.

"It was human error. It was plain dumbness. I should have checked it again."

-From The Lantern.

Official says Iowa will kick off race

DES MOINES (UPI) - The Democratic National Committee chair Thursday repeated assurances that Iowa will retain its first-in-the-nation precinct caucuses to kickoff the 1984 presidential races.

But Charles Manatt, a native of Audubon, was non-committal about whether the caucuses were popular only because they attract the attention of the national media. He also sidestepped questions about the party's chances for success if the economy improves shortly before the election.

"Iowa's long-term caucus system will be able to be the first system to pick the delegates in the process in 1984," Manatt said. "So long as I'm the national chairman, Iowa will be the first system within our process to pick delegates."

Iowa precinct caucuses have been set for Feb. 27, 1984, and officials have been vying to keep it ahead of other states who have early delegate selection processes. The National Committee granted New Hampshire permission to hold its event in early March.

Job hunting can be costly

By Dan Hauser Staff Writer

When it comes time to search for a full-time occupation not only must UI students face the mental anguish of searching, but also the financial hassles.

Of all the expenses associated with finding a job - which can include resumes, copying, phone calls, a new suit and a new hair style - traveling usually adds up to the largest cost said Tom Bullington, manager of the Iowa City Job Service.

This high price of traveling to interviews could be deleted if the employer decides to pick up the tab for the cost of the trip to the prospective employee, Bullington said.

"Some types of jobs advance the airfare and hotel expense," Bullington said. Sometimes the job-seeker will be reimbursed upon his or her hiring and other times they will not, he said.

"If they are interested enough, they will pay for the trip," Bullington said. Some employers will be willing to pay if they find someone who has the type of degree they are looking for.

NO UNUSUAL INCREASE in students looking for a full-time job has been recorded by the Iowa City Job Service over the past few years, Bullington said. Most searching is done by students looking for part-time summer jobs.

A number of students do their job-hunting by themselves, Bullington said. He advises students to use the full number of services available to them.

Bob Peterson, an employee of Technographics Inc., said over the years the typesetting business has picked up. An average one-page resume will run between \$17 and \$20 for typesetting depending on the complexity of the work.

For summer course information see page 4.

Table with columns for University of Iowa Fall Semester, FALL 1983 COURSE CHANGES, and a list of course numbers and credits.

Advertisement for Zephyr Copies featuring a typewriter and text: '1. COPY THESIS AT Zephyr Copies', 'a. Same day service', 'b. Evening & weekend hours', 'c. Highest quality reproduction', 'd. Soft binding available', 'READY WHILE I WAIT!', '351-3500', '124 E. Washington'

Wheel of Fortune advertisement with a large wheel showing discount percentages (25%, 15%, 30%, 20%) and prizes like 'Free Socks', 'Free Iowa Shoestrings', 'Free Iowa Painters Caps', 'on our Wheel of Fortune'. Includes text: 'TEST YOUR LUCK', 'Spin the Wheel to receive a Discount when you purchase', 'or spin for Free Prizes'.

T.Galaxy advertisement for sports equipment. Text: 'Pullover Size Zip Nylon Jackets', 'Softball Shorts', 'O.P. Corduroy Shorts', 'Cantebury Rugby Pants', 'Winning Ways Shorts for Women', 'Black Quilted Jackets (limited sizes)'. Includes prices: 'Assorted Softball Pants \$10', 'Slightly Irregular Rugby Pants \$17.50 Limited Sizes', 'Closeout on Women's Swimwear \$10 Limited Sizes', 'Selected Back Packs \$7.50'. Logo: 'T.Galaxy A SPORTING ESTABLISHMENT'. Address: 'Old Capitol Center, upper level. 337-3133'.

Whirling Waters advertisement. Image of a couple in a hot tub. Text: 'THE HOT TUB SOAK', 'Caution: May Be Habit Forming', 'FINALS WEEK SPECIAL', '2 Students For \$5.00/hr. reg. \$9.00/hr.', 'One I.D. required - Good Daily 12-6 pm thru May 15', 'Whirling Waters Hot Tub & Sauna Co.', '504 1st Ave., Coralville', 'for reservations call 338-4610'.





National news

# Committee may ax U.S. covert funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic leaders, a day after President Reagan's appeal to Congress to back his policies, predicted the House Intelligence Committee will approve a bill to cut off covert U.S. operations against Nicaragua.

"My own judgment is that there were sufficient votes on our side to pass the bill out," Chairman Edward Boland, D-Mass., said Thursday after the committee debated a final draft of the bill in a closed meeting.

Boland said the vote was delayed until next week, however, at the request of Republican members. Once the bill is approved, he said, the full House will hold a closed session to consider its recommendations.

"It would require us to desist from operations inside Nicaragua within 45 days," House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said following committee debate on a final draft of the bill.

would go beyond the so-called Boland amendment, which Congress passed in December in an effort to bar covert U.S. aid to groups seeking the overthrow of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

It was "the consensus of all the members of the committee that we would ask the speaker for a secret session in order to explain the recommendations which we will make," Boland said.

"I WOULD EXPECT there would be a long and lengthy and very profitable secret session for the members of the House. The members are entitled to know why we proceeded in this direction and we will try to give the answers in the secret session," he said.

Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., a member of the committee, objected to the bill but indicated he expects the Democrats to approve it.

"I think it's a mistake to rush into this kind of an abrupt change of policy. Whatever is happening in Central America is happening with pretty much knowledge on the part of the intelligence committee," he said.

Young and Wright both said they do not think Reagan's speech to a joint session of Congress Wednesday night caused the committee to delay action on the bill.

Reagan warned the security of the hemisphere is at stake in Central America and urged Congress to support his program of military and economic aid to nations in the region.

Wright said the bill would require the administration "to cease providing the financial support for any military or paramilitary operation in Nicaragua."

BUT BOLAND said the bill would provide \$30 million in aid to nations in the region to help them block the flow of arms to insurgents.

The bill does not affect the president's request for military aid for El Salvador. Reagan has asked for \$110 million in addition to the \$26.5 million already approved for this year and \$86 million in 1984.

A House subcommittee Tuesday cut in half the \$60 million Reagan sought to shift to El Salvador from military aid already approved for other countries, and the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted April 19 to deny Reagan the other \$50 million he sought in new appropriations.

The Intelligence Committee bill

# Expert: More children are living in poverty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than one-fourth of all children in the United States now live in near-poverty households, many of them with divorced or single parents, Congressional Budget Office Director Alice Rivlin said Thursday.

"Over the 1960s, poverty rates for children fell from almost 27 percent to 14 percent," Rivlin told the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families.

"The proportion of children who were poor rose slightly over the 1970s, however, and in the last three years it has risen dramatically, from 16 percent to almost 20 percent."

"More than one-fourth of all children now live in households with incomes below 125 percent of the poverty level — an income equivalent to about \$9,000 for a family of three," Rivlin said.

She said two major factors account for the increase: a rise in the proportion of children living with one parent, and high unemployment.

"Since 1970, the proportion of children in single-parent families has grown from 13 percent to about 21 percent."

RIVLIN SAID recent increases in the number of divorces and separations led to the rise in single-parent families. And, she added, single female households are often near the poverty-level because "women are in less desirable jobs and their earnings are less."

"One out of three white children and three out of four black children can expect to spend at least some of their childhood in a single-parent family," Harold Richman, director of the

Children's Policy Research Project at the University of Chicago, said.

In the last three years, federal welfare benefits to single-parent households "have declined significantly, and in 1982 alone spending levels fell by about 5 percent in real terms," Rivlin said.

"The number of children living in poverty will probably remain high in the near future and may continue to increase," she said.

And the educational future of these children does not appear any brighter, said Gerald Holton, professor of history of science at Harvard University.

**HOLTON SAID:**  
 • About 13 percent of all 17-year-olds in the United States can be considered functionally illiterate. And functional illiteracy among minority youth may run as high as 40 percent.

• Nearly 40 percent of 17-year-olds cannot draw inferences from written material; only one-fifth can write a persuasive essay; and only one-third can solve a mathematics problem requiring several steps.

About 100 children from the "Save the Children" organization appeared at the hearing, and they sent letters to President Reagan telling him of their fears and worries.

One letter, by 12-year-old Maura Conniff of South Plainfield, N.J., dealt with crime. It said:

"It seems that there is no place safe anymore, even the home where most murders and robberies are committed. We are afraid to be alone at home because of this constant fear. Some children are even afraid of their parents."



Amerasian children disembark in Bangkok, Thailand, from a plane that flew them from Vietnam Thursday. Ninety-six Amerasian children left Vietnam for new lives in the United States.

# Amerasians leave Vietnam

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (UPI) — Ninety-six children — fathered by Americans — left Thursday with 86 mothers, sisters and brothers for a new life in the United States.

Among those leaving on the largest such airlift to date from the former capital of South Vietnam was Bui Anh and her 14-year-old daughter and 15-year-old son.

"I have been trying to get out of Vietnam since 1978," Bui Anh said in the departure lounge of Tan Son Nhut airport in Ho Chi Minh City, the former

Saigon.

"I want my babies to grow up to be Americans," Bui Anh said. "I want them to go to school and have a bright future."

Nguyen Van Phituyen, head of Vietnam's consular section in Ho Chi Minh City, said his government is prepared to speed up the departures of the Vietnamese-American children by up to 200 a month.

An estimated 15,000 to 20,000 children with American fathers — scorned in Vietnam for their blue eyes or kinky hair — remain in Vietnam.

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**SUMMER SCHEDULE**  
**4-Week Session June 4 to June 28**

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Ballet II Continuing 8-12	Schuchmann	Sat 10-11	\$12
Ballet III Continuing 8-12	Schuchmann	Sat 11-12	\$12
Ballet I Cont. Teens & Adults	Chadima	Sat 10:30-11:30	\$12
Creative Movement I 4-5	K. Carol	Sat 10-10:30	\$6
Creative Movement II 4-5	K. Carol	Sat 10:30-11	\$6
Creative Movement I 6-7	K. Carol	Sat 11-11:30	\$6
Creative Movement II 6-7	K. Carol	Sat 11:30-12	\$6
Tap I Beg. 5 & older	Yates	Sat 9-9:30	\$6
Tap I Cont. 5 & Older	Yates	Sat 9:30-10	\$6
Tap II 5 & Older	Yates	Sat 10-10:30	\$6
Tap I Cont. Teens & Adults	Chadima	Sat 11:30-12:30	\$12
Jazz for Children 6-8	K. Carol	Sat 12-12:45	\$9
Jazz I cont. Teen & Adult	Dickson/Myers	Sat 12-1	\$12
Tai Chi I Cont. Teens & Adults	Pal	Sat 9-10	\$12

Registration: Halsey Gym April 30 & May 7, between 10 & 1. By Phone May 2, 3, 4, 5, between 11 & 2; phone 353-5830.  
**SUMMER BALLET SEMINAR:** 3-week session June 7 to June 23. For teens and adults with at least 2 years study.  
 Tuesdays & Thursdays at 6:30-7:30. Instructed by Senior Dance Faculty: June 7 & 9 Françoise Martine, June 14 & 16 Alicia Brown, June 21 & 23 Linda Crist. Fee \$24.

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1983-84 Student Senate All-University Committee and Commission Openings

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Senate Commissions  
 Judicial Court  
 Elections Board  
 Student Traffic Court

- All University Committees are comprised of faculty members, administrative members, and students and are concerned with the governing policies at The University of Iowa.
- The Commissions deal exclusively with student affairs.
- Applications: Student Associations Office - IMU.
- Interviews: Saturday April 30, Sunday May 1, 10-5.
- Turn in application. You MUST sign for an interview time.
- More information on each committee and commission may be obtained in the Student Associations office or call 3-5461.

**Experience:**

Being on the staff of the Hawkeye Yearbook offers you a "hands-on" look at what goes into creating a college publication. Being a staff editor adds to your experience and satisfaction. Applications are now being accepted for the following editorial positions:

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- \* Copy Editor
- \* Layout and Design Editor
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- \* Marketing Editor
- \* Organizations Editor
- \* Greek Editor

Applications may be picked up in the Union at the Student Activities Center or at the Hawkeye Yearbook office. These must be returned to either office by April 29.

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Sports

Wildcats stay alive in Big Ten with 'critical' sweep over Iowa

By Jill Hokinson Staff Writer

It was a die or die situation for Northwestern Thursday when it entertained the Iowa softball team in Evanston, Ill. The Wildcats, currently in third place in the Big Ten, needed the wins to stay in the running for first place with Indiana and Michigan State.

"These were critical games for us if we want to stay in the Big Ten race," said Northwestern Coach Sharon Drysdale. "We couldn't afford to lose today."

After a shaky start by pitcher Ellen O'Keefe, the Wildcats battled back in the fifth inning with strong pitching by relief pitcher Andrea Amborski to win the first game, 7-3 and then took the second game, 3-0.

O'Keefe, usually a relief pitcher, started the first game for Northwestern.

"O'KEEFE IS a different kind of pitcher from our other pitchers and we wanted to give her some work."

Iowa softball results

Table with 2 columns: Game, Score. Includes Northwestern vs Iowa (7-3) and Northwestern vs Iowa (3-0).

Drysdale said, "But it didn't work, Iowa jumped on us for three runs early in the game."

The Hawkeyes got their first run in the first inning when Chris Tomek singled and was sacrificed to second by Diane Jircitano. Linda Barnes doubled, scoring Tomek.

THE TURNING POINT in the game came in the fifth inning when Amborski replaced O'Keefe and held the Hawkeyes scoreless with two walks and six strike outs.

The Wildcats winning run, a home run by shortstop Sue Hebson, also came in the fifth inning.

"Our batters got us out of the first game real well," Drysdale said. "We hit with power and that made the difference."

According to Drysdale, Iowa errors helped keep Northwestern in the first game. "Iowa had some fielding and throwing errors that left the door open for us to get back in the game," she said. "Then we got the hitting going late in the first game and it carried over into the second game."

Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish said the Hawkeyes were not the same team that defeated Drake, 3-2 and 4-2, on Wednesday.

"As a team, we were not aggressive on either defense or offense," Parrish said.

The Hawkeyes, now 14-11 overall and 3-5 in the Big Ten, play Michigan State this weekend at West Branch High School.

Time running out for golfers

By Thomas W. Jargo Staff Writer

As far as Diane Thomason, the Iowa women's golf coach, is concerned, the season is ending too soon.

The youthful Hawkeyes close out an inconsistent spring season this weekend when they travel to Champaign, Ill., for the Big Ten golf championships, and it has come at the wrong time for Thomason.

"I really wish we had more tournaments," Thomason said. "I think we're on the incline up. I think we're sort of peaking and finally getting things together. I've accomplished a lot this week working with the kids, and I wish we had more time to play."

Michigan State returns to defend its title, but Ohio State is the team to beat in the 54-hole tournament, Thomason said.

THE BUCKEYES, led by last year's conference champ Cathy Kratzert, have won four-straight team titles this season, including the Iowa Invitational last weekend on Finkbine Golf Course.

Iowa's Cookie Rosine had a good tournament last weekend, carding three-consecutive rounds under 80. She has started to put her game together, according to Thomason. "If things go right for Cookie, she could challenge for the title," Thomason said. "But she has to play her season's best."

Joining Rosine on the trip to Champaign will be

freshmen Lynn Tauke and Mary Baecke as well as sophomores Amy Bubon and Mary Kramer. Senior Therese Ehrhart rounds out the squad.

"I FEEL PRETTY GOOD about this team," Thomason said. "We don't have quite the experience, but I think they'll do well. Cookie is hyped up after a good finish last week. Amy is determined to play better. She was upset with her 89 (last weekend). And to be honest, I think Lynn was looking ahead."

But Thomason is also being realistic about the meet, taking a "who can we beat" approach. "I like to think we can beat Purdue and Illinois," she said. "Illinois will be tough though. I think the course will be an equalizing factor. I'm sure Ohio State and Michigan State will play it well, but the rest of us are even. We'd like to finish on a positive note."

Men's team leads Drake tourney

After two rounds of play, the Iowa men's golf team is 17 strokes ahead of second place Iowa State at the Drake Relays Invitational in Des Moines. The Hawkeyes led the Cyclones by 11 strokes after the first round. Iowa leads with 592, Iowa State has 609, Kansas, is third with 617, Northern Iowa has 627, and Nebraska Western has 628.

The Hawkeyes will finish two their final two rounds today at Hyperion.

Advertisement for 'The Crow's Nest' music showcase featuring BO RAMSEY & THE Sliders. Includes address 313 S. Dubuque and showtimes 9-10:30.

Advertisement for Jaspers' featuring 'The Unique Viewpoint' and 'The Best of the Ed Sullivan Show'. Includes address 18-20 S. Clinton and showtimes 9-11 pm.

Advertisement for 'The Crow's Nest' with 101 KKQR present. Features 'Modern English' and 'Coming in concert - One Night Only!'. Includes address 313 S. Dubuque and ticket prices.

Advertisement for Summy's restaurant. Features 'Special Export, Miller, Lite & Pabst \$2 pitcher' and '25¢ tortilla chips and salsa watch for our lunch specials'.

Advertisement for Amelia's restaurant. Features 'Double Bubble 4-7 Daily PLUS' and 'Sundays Also Features a SUNDAY BUFFET from 10 to 3'.

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Advertisement for TV and VHS Recorder Rentals. Includes address 400 Highland Ct. and phone number 338-7547.

Sports

# Tennis teams try to net victories

## Men's squad tries to tame rugged Wolves

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

Iowa men's tennis Coach Steve Houghton finds his team in a familiar heavy underdog role when it hosts defending Big Ten champion Michigan today at 2:30 p.m. on the Kinnick Stadium Courts.

In fact, the Wolverines have won the last 15 conference titles dating back to 1967 when Michigan State won the crown. The Spartans will be Iowa's foe on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the final match of the regular season.

Michigan Coach Brian Eisner's squad is once again favored to capture the Big Ten title next weekend at Madison, Wis. The Wolverines lost 1982 NCAA singles champion Michael Leach to graduation but the rest of the squad is in tact. Senior

Mark Mees will be at No. 1 for Michigan.

INDIANA UPSET the Wolverines last weekend and Houghton believes this may be the year Michigan drops from the top spot. "I don't think they are as strong as they have been in the past," he said. "There have been other years when coaches thought they had what it took to beat them but they always found a way to win. If Minnesota can get all their players healthy for the Big Ten meet, I think they have enough to take Michigan."

The Michigan State meet might be the only conference dual Iowa goes in as a heavy favorite. Coach Stan Droba's squad has yet to win a Big Ten meet this season but says the real season is completed in three days.

"The whole season is that Big Ten meet," Droba said. "Even though our guys haven't been winning, they've made me proud by the way they have continued to work. They haven't quit all year and I hope it will pay off at the conference meet."

Sophomore Joe O'Brien is Michigan State's top player followed by 1982 all-Big Ten selection Steve Yourimoto.

## Healthy Hawks face Michigan, Michigan State

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

Iowa's tennis Coach Cathy Ballard will be glad to find out that her squad is not the only Big Ten team encountering injury problems this season.

Michigan State has had four different players miss matches so far this spring. But both Ballard and Spartan Coach Earl Rutz bring healthy squads to Sunday's dual meet scheduled for 9 a.m. on the Kinnick Stadium Courts.

The Hawkeyes host Michigan on Saturday at 9 a.m., and although the matches this weekend will be Iowa's first outside of the Recreation Building, it marks the final regular season competition for the Hawks. The Big Ten meet will be held next weekend in Chicago.

"Our kids our excited about getting

to play outside," Ballard said. "We've spent a lot of time in the Rec Building so it will be nice to get out and play in a different environment."

RUTZ IS ALSO looking forward to the match but for different reasons. "We're finally beginning to look healthy," he said. "We've had so many different players miss matches that it has been hard to stay consistent."

The Spartans are led by senior Monte Geddes. She has played most of the season at No. 1 but Rutz said he wasn't sure who his top player would be for the match with the Hawkeyes. Michigan State first plays at Northwestern on Saturday and Rutz will base his Sunday line-up on his teams' performance in Chicago.

Michigan is coming off a 6-3 win over Ohio State last weekend. Iowa lost a close 5-4 decision to the Buckeyes earlier in the season. The Wolverines will be without No. 1 player Mary Ann Kremer who is out with a leg injury.

"(Michigan) will still be tough without Kremer in the line-up," Ballard said. "They play very consistently up and down their line-up and we'll have to play very well to keep up with them."

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# Flashdance

Sports

# Hawkeyes scattered among 'name brand' Drake field

By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer

Now that Chris Davenport has matched Iowa's best place ever in the Drake Relays, finishing third in the heptathlon, it is up to the Hawkeyes' other 11 entrants to follow her lead.

Davenport finished behind Jill Lancaster and Renee Nickles, both of the Team Kangaroos track club, with her 5,300-point total. She had competed in the seven-event competition only once before — tallying 5,157 points.

The 12 total competitors is Iowa's most ever. Leading the contingent are two flyers — Elaine Jones and Vivien McKenzie — in the 100-meter dash. Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said he feels "very fortunate" to have two of the eight runners in the fast field.

The Hawkeyes also have two, Nan Doak and Jenny Spangler, in a "name brand" 5,000-meter group. Heading that field is the second-ranked 5,000 runner in the nation (behind Mary Decker Tabb), Maggie

Keys of Athletic West.

"IT'S PROBABLY one of the best groups they've ever assembled for the 5,000," Hassard said. "I'm hoping for this kind of field to bring down the times of our two runners."

A possible underdog in the sprint medley relay (100, 100, 200, 400) is the Hawkeye quartet. Natalie Spinks to Mary Knoblauch to Vivien McKenzie to Elaine Jones should be competitive, but will have to start fast to beat Nebraska's foursome, anchored by Merlene Ottey.

Iowa will also be represented at Drake by Mary Mol in the high jump, who Hassard says will "have her work cut out for her" to reach the heights of NCAA indoor champ Disa Gisladdottir of Alabama. Mol was runner-up at the national indoor meet at 6-foot, but Gisladdottir has soared 6-3.

Additionally, the Hawks will run a 4 x 100-meter relay and Davenport in the 400 hurdles. Hawkeyes in throwing events will be: Terri Soldan in the javelin and discus, Kathy Gillespie in the javelin and Gail Smith in the discus and shot put.

## American League standings

Night game not included		Oakland		Milwaukee (McClure 0-3) at Minnesota	
<b>East</b>		10	9 .526 2	(Havens 2-1), 7:35 p.m.	
Milwaukee	10 7 .588	Texas	10 9 .526 2	Boston (Hurst 2-1) at California (Kison 2-1), 9:30 p.m.	
Baltimore	10 8 .556 1/2	Minnesota	9 11 .450 3 1/2	Baltimore (McGregor 2-0) at Seattle (Beattie 0-0), 9:35 p.m.	
Boston	9 8 .529 1	Chicago	7 10 .412 4	Detroit (Morris 2-2) at Oakland (Underwood 1-1), 9:35 p.m.	
New York	9 9 .500 1 1/2	Seattle	7 15 .318 6 1/2	<b>Saturday's games</b>	
Detroit	8 8 .500 1 1/2	<b>Thursday's game</b>		Detroit at Oakland	
Toronto	8 9 .471 2	Detroit at California, late		Chicago at Minnesota	
Cleveland	8 10 .444 2 1/2	<b>Friday's games</b>		Chicago (Lamp 2-2) at Toronto (Leal 0-2), 8:30 p.m.	
<b>West</b>		New York (Rawley 3-0) at Texas (Honeycutt 2-1), 7:35 p.m.		Cleveland (Barker 3-1) at Kansas City (Blue 0-0), 7:35 p.m.	
California	12 7 .632	Cincinnati (Pastore 2-2) at Montreal (Rogers 2-1), 12:35 p.m.		Los Angeles (Welch 1-2) at Chicago (Moskau 1-1), 1:20 p.m.	
Kansas City	9 6 .600 1	San Diego (Hawkins 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 2-1), 6:35 p.m.		Atlanta (Camp 3-0) at New York (Swan 1-1), 7:05 p.m.	

## National League standings

<b>East</b>		San Diego	9 11 .450 5 1/2	Atlanta (Camp 3-0) at New York (Swan 1-1), 7:05 p.m.	
St. Louis	9 5 .643	Houston	7 13 .350 7 1/2	Houston (J. Niekro 0-2) at Philadelphia (Carlton 3-1), 7:05 p.m.	
Philadelphia	10 6 .625	San Francisco	6 13 .316 8	San Francisco (Hammaker 2-1) at St. Louis (LaPoint 2-0), 7:35 p.m.	
Montreal	9 6 .600 1/2	<b>Thursday's result</b>		<b>Saturday's games</b>	
Pittsburgh	7 8 .467 2 1/2	San Diego 3, Chicago 1		Houston at Philadelphia	
New York	5 10 .333 4 1/2	<b>Friday's games</b>		Los Angeles at Chicago	
Chicago	5 13 .278 6	Cincinnati (Pastore 2-2) at Montreal (Rogers 2-1), 12:35 p.m.		Cincinnati at Montreal	
<b>West</b>		Los Angeles (Welch 1-2) at Chicago (Moskau 1-1), 1:20 p.m.		Atlanta at New York	
Atlanta	13 4 .765	San Diego (Hawkins 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 2-1), 6:35 p.m.		San Diego at Pittsburgh, night	
Los Angeles	13 5 .722 1/2			San Francisco at St. Louis, night	
Cincinnati	10 9 .526 4				

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Arts and entertainment

# Contrasting styles mark 'Blue Thunder' co-stars

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Special to The Daily Iowan

LOS ANGELES — It would be difficult to unearth two more dissimilar actors than Roy Scheider and Malcolm McDowell. Calm, staid, compact and careful, Scheider is still Chief Brody of *Jaws* — hanging back just a little to see what everybody else is doing but giving the impression he'd be perfectly willing to dirty his hands if something needed to Get Done.

McDowell, on the other hand, is sassy, brassy and loud, his facial con-

## Films

tours falling into impish crevices and that large, flat nose of his not quite, but almost drawing attention away from those devil-cast blue eyes. His aggressiveness and irreverence are softened only by a steady stream of self-deprecations and wicked one-liners.

White and black, good and evil — if not in real life, at least in a movie

called *Blue Thunder*, which has its sneak preview tonight at the Englert. Power-hungry McDowell taunts world-saver Scheider in Columbia's potential blockbuster, a \$20 million picture that features a big, black helicopter that acts as voyeur, resident Nazi and gunrunner for anyone who sits at its computer-driven controls.

**PART COMIC STRIP** and part fable that preaches against the dangers of Big Brotherism (what, again?), *Blue Thunder* ultimately drops message for muscle: explosions and firepower take precedence over morality lesson 1,983.

McDowell, stuffing grapes into his mouth and chomping heartily, revels in the fact that audiences will hate him from the moment he appears on screen.

"That's mah job," he bellowed. "I didn't have much screen time to create this nasty fellow," he added, drawing out the "a" in nasty with relish, "so when audiences boo, it feels wonderful."

Scheider, meanwhile, takes turns defending and denigrating his *Blue Thunder* role as a Vietnam veteran who now works as a helicopter pilot for the Los Angeles Police Department.

"It is a cliché," he said lighting up a Winston he bummed from a reporter, "but like many clichés, it's true. There are a lot of walking wounded in this country, a lot of bitter, unhappy, hostile guys who participated in a war they came home to find out no one cared about, and I think Murphy (his character) is one of these guys. The story allows him to cleanse himself of a lot of that. He takes the copter up (and proceeds to wreak havoc on most of L.A.) to show people how dangerous and lethal it is.

"He realizes that this is the sort of crap that went on in Vietnam, and it doesn't sit well with him.

"IT'S BASICALLY a hardware picture," Scheider continued. "*Blue Thunder* will do for helicopters what *Jaws* did for sharks. The reception for this is going to be very big, but yeah, I would prefer doing the kind of part I did in *All That Jazz* — but those kinds of roles don't come along all the time."

In contrast, McDowell offers no apologies for any of his roles, including the depraved title role in *Caligula*.

"I never regret anything I do," he said, popping the last grape into his mouth, "although *Caligula* was rather distasteful, wasn't it?"

Best known for punkish, angry-young-man roles in films like *H... A Clockwork Orange* and *O Lucky Man!*, McDowell figures his reputation is secure.

"I've been very lucky in that those early pictures hold up and play all the

time. I think the same thing will happen with *Britannia Hospital* (the latest of the McDowell-Lindsay Anderson collaborations). Nobody will see it now, but in 10 years' time, boy, they'll be going to see it every Saturday night."

While both actors are conscious of their cinematic images, Scheider lacks the hell-with-it attitude of McDowell and even admits to reading what critics have to say. He was disappointed that his last film, *Still of the Night*, was panned.

"IT HAS A European feel to it, like a Chabrol film, so I play a man who is essentially a decent type trying to do his job. It was kind of fun for me to play a guy who was not a man of action, a man who perhaps overthinks everything. In a way, he's kind of a dull guy.

"Given that, it burns my ass for the critics to say, 'Oh, Scheider was so dull in this movie.' That's my character! It shakes all my faith in their ability to look at the film and realize what is written and directed and what the character is in the movie. I mean, the guy's practically a mama's boy!"

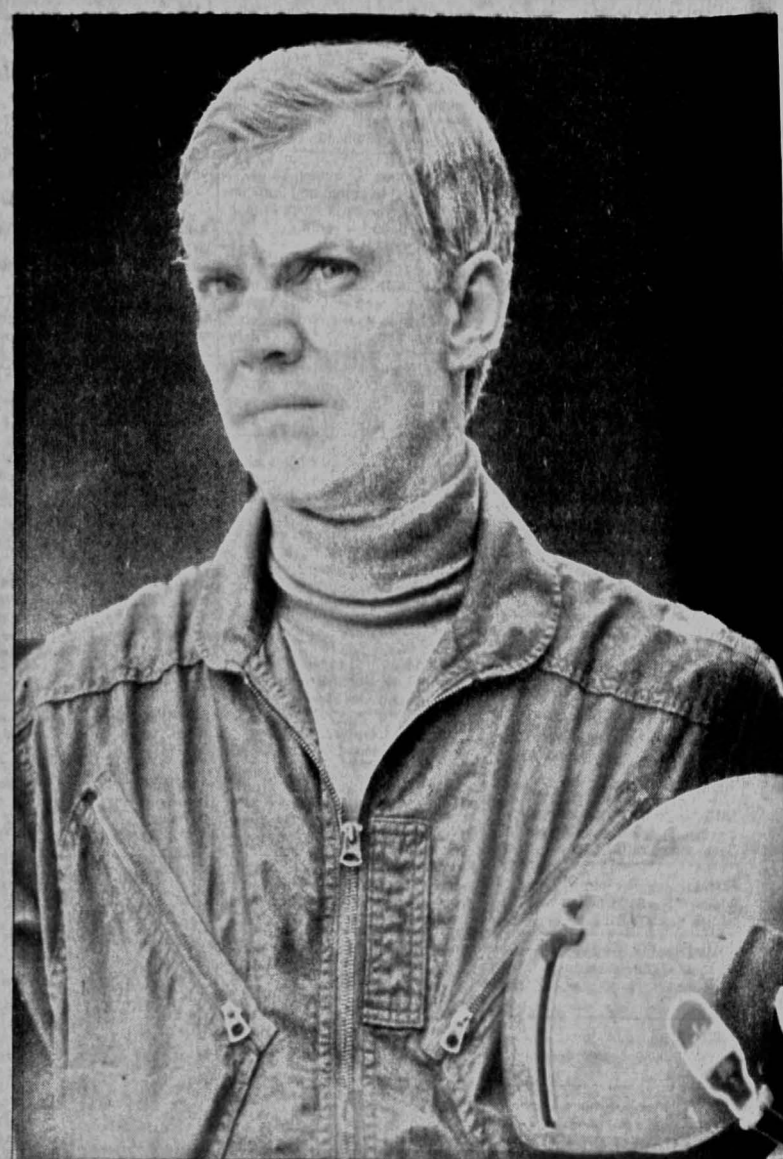
To a degree, Scheider is suffering the pangs of an ironclad image. He'd love to do the romantic comedy roles he used to do. "Comedy is the hardest thing in the world to bring off. It's easy to just stand and look heroic and give off these laconic one-liners, but to really participate in an all-out comedy, you sweat, you really sweat."

If Scheider takes extraordinary pains to get his characters just so, McDowell sometimes plunges headlong into projects he barely comprehends. He recently finished a movie tentatively called *Get Crazy* which casts him as a rock star.

"I DIDN'T REALLY understand the script when I read it," he said, "and to be perfectly honest, I still don't know what it's about. It's a nice character — I'm great — don't you think I'm sexy? Originally I was offered the part but they wouldn't meet my fee so I said 'sorry darling' and they started shooting with somebody else. I remember throwing the script away and lying on the beach and they called one Saturday morning and said, 'We've made a mistake.' They'd spent \$500,000 for one week of something they can't use."

The mercurial McDowell detested America, especially Los Angeles, when he first arrived here for the premiere of *A Clockwork Orange*. Since then, he's grown to like the country and is now rather critical of his native Britain, especially the British film industry people like Richard Attenborough are touting.

"There IS no British film industry."



"Listen darling, you have to put the money up — you've got to actually take a risk," Malcolm McDowell explains, "If you want to get the rewards of this business, but you haven't got the guts, forget it."

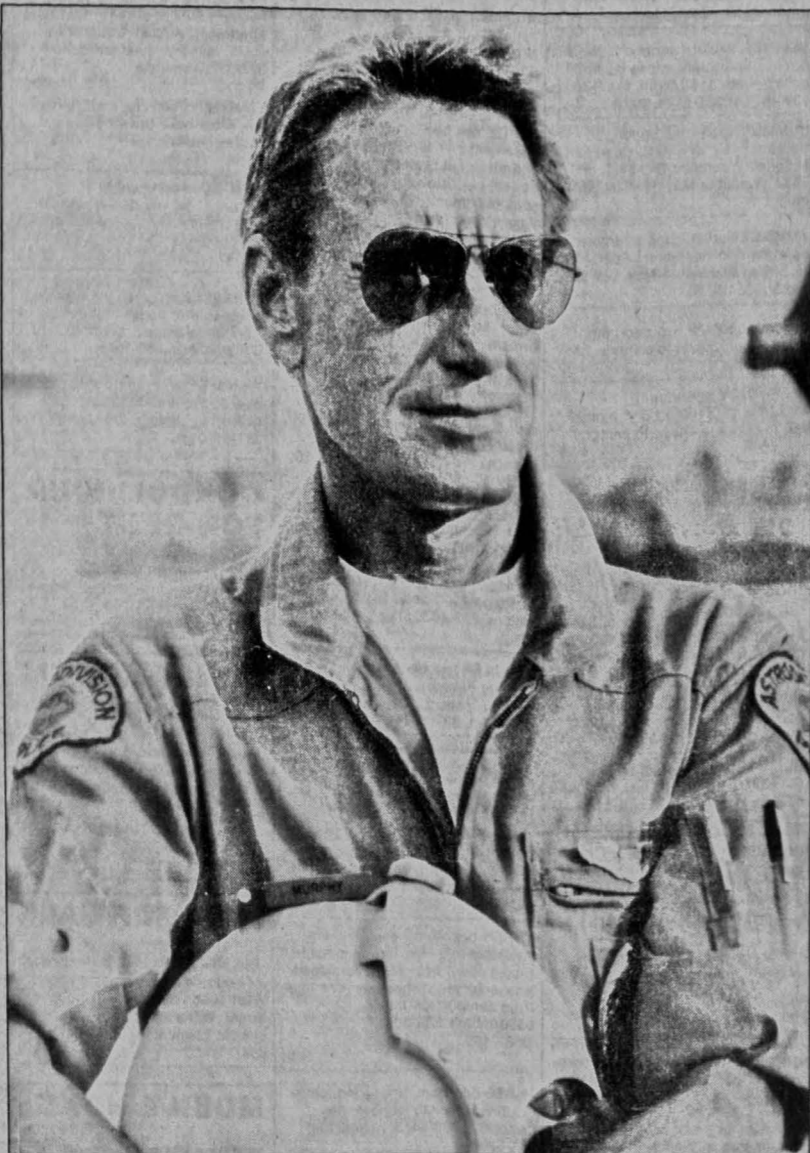
he blasted. "It's as simple as that. There are some small-budget, ethnic films that are good — the kind of thing in England what *Diner* was here — inherently American.

"GANDHI IS NOT an ethnic picture. It's very nice for Gandhi, but the British do not put their money where their mouths are, and then they say, yeah, well, look, we made this and that, but listen darling, you have to put the money up — you've got to actually take a risk. If you want to get the

rewards of this business, but you haven't got the guts, forget it."

The vehemence with which he's delivered this diatribe slowly ebbs from his face. The glare settles back into a more familiar sneer. He's asked if he would ever work with *A Clockwork Orange* director Stanley Kubrick again. The sneer is replaced by a snivelly grin.

"On the right part, the right project, if he pays the money," he says. "I'll work for anybody, I'm such a whore."



"The reception for this (new movie) is going to be very big," says Roy Scheider, "but yeah, I would prefer doing the kind of part I did in *All That Jazz* — but those kinds of roles don't come along all the time."

**Old Capitol Criterium**



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- Accommodations for 2 in the Iowa House
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# Old Capitol Criterium

## 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, including cash prizes, in accordance with USCF rules. Citizen race prizes will be trophies and ribbons.

**COURSE:** Regular course is 1.2 km in length with several 90-degree turns, one steep step block downhill and one steep block uphill. Short course is 0.45 km in length, flat with four 90-degree turns. There is also a separate straight-line course for Youngster races.

**HELMETS:** Each racer must wear a cycling helmet secured by a chin strap. Helmets are encouraged but not required for Youngster races.

**SAFETY CHECKS:** All bicycles must pass safety inspections concerning tires, brakes, steering, etc., before rider may register.

Time	Category	Distance/Laps	Prizes/Cash
9:00	Registration opens (closes at 3 pm)	1.5 km/3*	2/\$20
10:00	USCF Midget Boys	1.5 km/3*	2/\$20
10:00	USCF Midget Girls	6 km/5	6/\$70
10:10	USCF Intermediate Men	18 km/15	6/\$180
10:35	Veteran Men	6 km/5	3/\$50
11:15	Veteran Women	6 km/5	4/\$30
11:15	USCF Intermediate Women	12 km/10	5/\$70
11:15	USCF Junior Women	12 km/10	6/\$200
11:15	USCF Senior Women	24 km/20	6/\$200
12:00	USCF Junior Men		
		1 km/2*	5
1:00	Citizen, 8-11 Girls	1 km/2*	5
	8-11 Boys	2 km/4*	5
	12-14 Girls	2 km/4*	5
	12-14 Boys	4 km/8*	5
	15-17 Girls	4 km/8*	5
	15-17 Boys	2 km/4*	3
1:40	Citizen, Recumbent		
1:40	<b>Youngster Races</b>		
	Registration noon to 1:15. On a separate straight-line course. Entrants must be registered by 2:15 pm. Event will be 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		
1:50	Citizen, Women 18 - 34	2.4 km/2	5
2:00	Citizen, Women 35 - 44, 45 & up	3.6 km/3	5
2:00	Citizen, Men 35 & 44, 45 & up	3.6 km/6	5
2:20	USCF Senior Men I & II	36 km/30	12/\$600
3:30	USCF Senior Men III	30 km/25	8/\$200
4:30	USCF Senior Men IV	24 km/20	12/\$200
5:15	Citizen, Men 18-22		
	-Heavy Bikes (28 lbs. & up)	4 km/3	5
	-Light Bikes (under 28 lbs.)	4 km/3	5
5:15	Citizen, Men 23-34		
	-Heavy Bikes (28 lbs. & up)	2.5 km/2	5
	-Light Bikes (under 28 lbs.)	2.5 km/2	5

\*Indicates short course: 0.45 km per lap.

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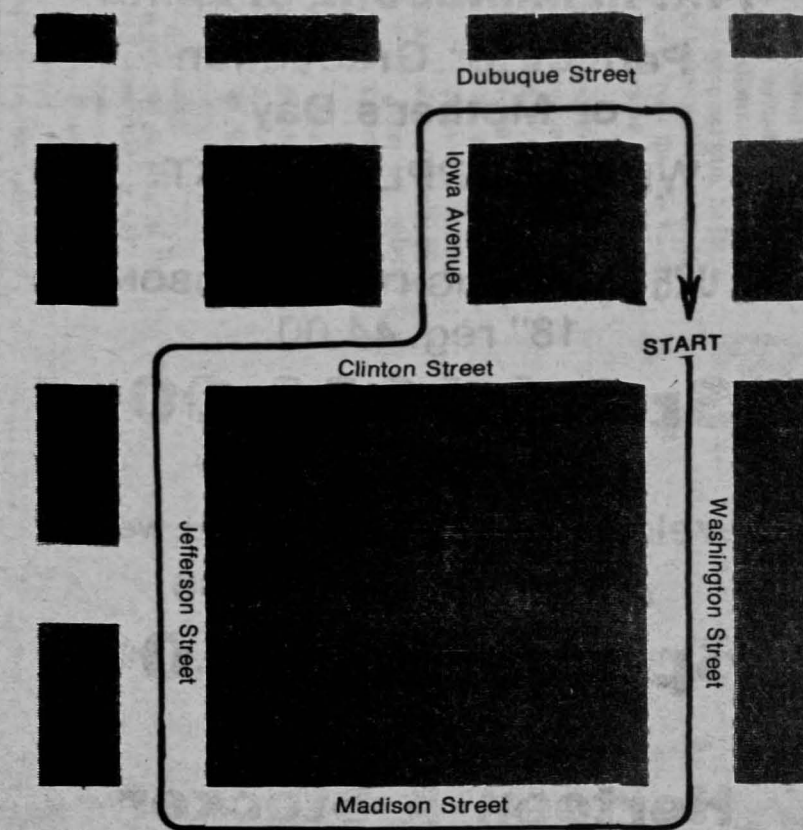
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## Registration form and signed release

It is understood that bicycle racing involves some risk. It is expressly understood that the Bicyclists of Iowa City, The Iowa State Bank, The Daily Iowan, the City of Iowa City, the University of Iowa, and any and all other organizations, groups, and individuals associated with the race shall not be held responsible for any losses, injuries or accidents occurring before, during or after the races to any person, organization or participant; and that the Bicyclists of Iowa City, The Iowa State Bank, The Daily Iowan, the City of Iowa City, the University of Iowa and any and all other organizations, groups, and individuals are hereby released from any and all liability of any kind or nature.

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 City \_\_\_\_\_  
 Club \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Your age \_\_\_\_\_  
 Event entering \_\_\_\_\_  
 Category \_\_\_\_\_  
 Novice or citizen     USCF  
 License number \_\_\_\_\_  
 I have read this form completely.  
 Signature (parent or guardian if under 18) \_\_\_\_\_

## The course



The starting point for many Old Capitol Criterium races is the corner of Clinton and Washington streets. The cyclists will circle the Pentacrest up to Iowa

Avenue, then take Iowa to Dubuque Street and Dubuque back to Washington.

## Riders will be kept busy with other races this weekend, too

By Robert Ryser  
 Staff Writer

Although the competition will still be strong for this year's Old Capitol Criterium, the field of riders will not be as competitive as past years. At least that is the opinion of biker Jeff Boyle, who says quality bikers will be spread out at a number of other races around the Midwest this weekend.

"(The Criterium) is always tough," Boyle said. "In the past it has included some of the best riders in the Midwest which sometimes means the best riders in the country."

"But the field might not be as tough (this year). There is a big Pan-Am race in Missouri that will take some good riders away, there is one in Madison that will take some of the Wisconsin riders, and there is one in Cincinnati that will take some Chicago riders."

BOYLE IS KNOWN around bicycle circles as a gutsy and smart rider. "He (Boyle) will finish in the money," said Dan Deprenger, who will race in the veterans division (35 and up) Sunday.

Deprenger explained that a smart rider knows when to exert his energy and when to conserve it by "reading the pack."

"If a rider see four or five riders break away from the pack, he knows he has to keep up with them," he said.

Deprenger said that if the riders who break away have teammates, they very often will get in front of the pack

"It's never easy to win; the top three places are always competitive."

and slow down the pace, allowing their teammates to go faster.

"All you can do when they slow down is slow down too," Deprenger said.

Deprenger, who is the Scenery Supervisor for the Iowa Center for the Arts, is also "slowing down." He will not race in the Senior I and II division as he has done in the past, due to an upcoming play he is putting on.

"I've been putting in 15 hours a day for the past two weeks, so I decided not to race Senior I and II. In the vets race, I feel more comfortable."

COMFORTABLE IS AN understatement for Deprenger who won the vets race last year.

"I guess I am the favorite," he said. "It's never easy to win, the top three places are always competitive, but in Seniors I and II, all the money places are tough, and it is tremendously competitive."

Deprenger said that if Steve Tilford, the 1982 Senior I and II winner from Kansas competes, he will probably win again. Tilford was a member of the national team and was the Kansas State Road Champion in 1981 and 1982. Other riders to watch are Gary Mul-

der from Nebraska, Jim and Scott Flanders from Minnesota, and John Schneider from Burlington.

In the women's division, Lisa Barton, from Cedar Rapids, Kym Life from Oskaloosa, and Teresa Harper from Muscatine are all potential winners.

Deprenger said he might have some competition from Cedar Rapids and Wisconsin, but doesn't expect much more aside from that.

"AFTER THE FIRST three places (in the vets race), it (competition) kind of drops off," he said.

And speaking of dropping off, there will probably be some crashes in Sunday's race.

"I crashed about four years ago," Deprenger said. "It wasn't anything serious, just your basic road rash. But I had a hard time walking for awhile."

Deprenger said that the corners are the spots where crashes most frequently occur. He said that there is one perfect line to take when going around a corner, and a biker will try to take the best possible line he can from the position he is at.

"Those tires are an inch wide at the most and you make those turns at about 20 miles an hour, it's dangerous."

Deprenger who has raced on the cobble stone paths of scenic Austria said Sunday's Criterium will be every bit as important to him.

"No matter where you are, it always feels great to win."

## Inside:

Rules and regulations, times and races of Sunday's criterium can be found on Page 2.

Bikers have a jargon all their own, and if you were to attend Sunday's races unaided, you might find everyone speaking a strange language. A few words to the wise can be found on page 4.

The course is a hilly one, for most races, heading downhill on Washington Street, along Madison Street to Jefferson Street, where it heads up a steep hill. Then it winds through downtown. A map is on page 6.

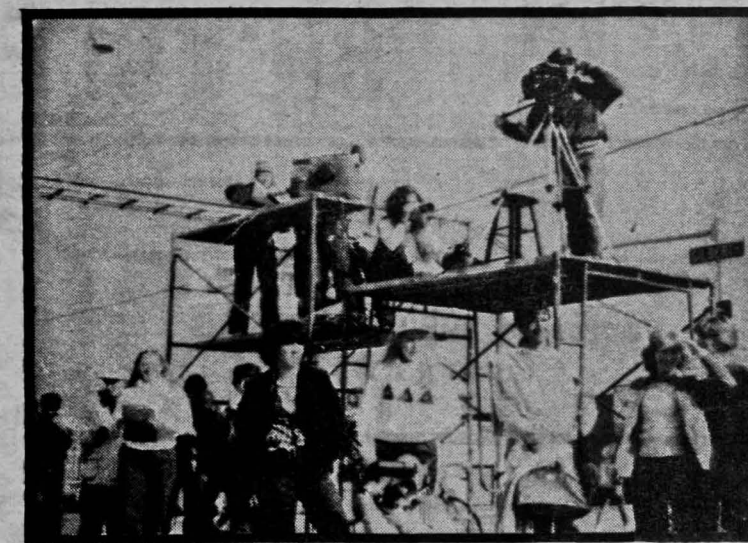
Riders can't enter without the proper form, and a copy of one can be found on page 6.

Rain, rain, go away may be the call of the field: The extended forecast calls for thundershowers Sunday, but it'll still be in the high 60s. Lows expected to be in the upper 30s to 40s. Bring your umbrellas.

Cover graphic  
 By Steve Sedam

the Ordinary Bike Shop

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# Iowa City race is highly acclaimed

By Greg Anderson  
Staff Writer

Bicycle racing will once again return to Iowa City this weekend when the sixth annual Old Capitol Criterium is held Sunday.

The Criterium is one of the largest and considered one of the most prestigious races in the Midwest, although it has gone through some changes and improvements since it was first originated by the Bicyclists of Iowa City in October 1976.

The first race was held in downtown Iowa City during the fall of 1977, but the following year it was moved to the Hancher Auditorium parking lot due to street construction that was going on in the downtown area.

IN 1980 THE RACE was moved back downtown and switched to the spring, giving the organizers more time to publicize the event. The Criterium has been in that format since then.

As many as 250 bicyclists have competed in the race in each of the past few years and over 5,000 spectators were on hand for last year's extravaganza.

travaganza.

This year's field of competitors could be the largest ever. Carol Casey, a member of BIC and chief promoter of the race, said that she sent out 885 brochures to "riders and clubs throughout the Midwest." Last year there were no brochures sent out.

Casey added that since the race is held in the early part of the year, it gives the Midwest racers "a chance to test their legs, their heart and their bikes." They will also get a chance to test the stiff competition of the racers from the Southern states (mainly from Texas) who may be participating.

Bruce Reynolds, president of the BIC and a racer himself for 12 years, says the race has "built quite a name for itself." Reynolds feels the major attractions of the race are "the prize list, the good crowd and the challenging course."

THE UNITED STATES Cycling Federation (USCF) sanctions most of the events and provides the \$2,000 cash prize list. Awards for the novice winners will be trophies, medals and ribbons.

The course for the Criterium is well suited for both the racers and the crowd. Most of the races will start at the corner of Clinton and Washington Streets. They then circle the Pentacrest, take a left on to Iowa Avenue, a right on to Dubuque Street and then turn back on to Washington Street. Length of the races will vary from two to 30 laps.

There isn't a bad place to watch the race, but most of the action will probably occur at the Washington Street hill, The Jefferson Street hill and the back of the course.

A few new additions have been added for this year's event. The Criterium is now part of a series of races that will be held from April through June.

Other races will be held in Dubuque, Burlington, Muscatine, Moline, Ill., and Galesburg, Ill. According to Casey, individuals who participate in each race in the series will have a chance to win money, shirts and a bike frame.

Radio Station KFMH-FM 99, in Muscatine, will be covering the Criterium for the first time. They will provide live updates on the race every 15 minutes and will give complete coverage of the senior men's division I and II races. Reynolds will provide color commentary for the Muscatine station.

# Bike racers have a language all their own

Bikers have a slang all their own. And for the spectator's convenience during Sunday's break-neck action in the Old Capitol Criterium, here are a few words to the wise:

**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 his teammates to break away.

**Blow up** — to run out of energy.

**Break** — a group of riders that leaves the pack behind.

**Bridging the gap** — a cross from one group of riders to a faster group.

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 to 25 miles in length.

**Drafting** — the technique of riding behind other riders to lower wind resistance and save valuable energy. This is probably the most major concern to bike racers. Since bike racers often exceed 30 miles per hour, their primary resistance isn't friction, but fighting the wind, and 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 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.

**Sitting in** — the rider stays close behind the wheel of another racer to draft off of him.

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