

The Daily lowan

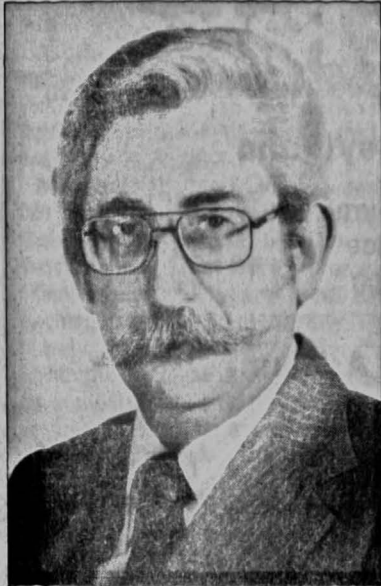
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, May 4, 1983

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Remington seen as unresponsive

By Sarah Stewart
Staff Writer



Richard Remington

Members of the American Association of University Professors attacked the inaction of UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington, during a meeting Tuesday night.

The faculty group questioned whether the UI central administration cares about faculty concerns and complained that Remington, who was selected for the position last May,

leaves most AAUP concerns unanswered.

Tenure and promotional disputes, harassment and infringements on intellectual property rights, have all been the subject of complaints in UI departments during the last year.

Remington and UI President James O. Freedman could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

THE TENURE DISPUTE of Asa Black, an assistant professor in UI Anatomy Department, has been one of the most publicized complaints, and

according to UI Professor George Kalnitsky, final settlement of the case was too long in coming.

Kalnitsky, chairman of Committee A, which handles faculty complaints, said some committee members believe the only reason it finally received attention was because of press coverage.

David Cater, AAUP president, recently discussed the reported grievances with Remington. "He agreed with our principles, he agreed with our points, and he is continuing to move glacially toward some kind of action," Cater said.

There have been many faculty complaints brought to Remington's attention, but little action has been taken on any of them, according to AAUP members.

In the nursing department alone, there have been several instances of harassment. When a complicated computer program needed for a nursing students' exam disappeared, it was a form of harassment, according to Kalnitsky.

Kalnitsky was convinced the erasing was deliberate. "Only someone who knew what they were doing could have

done it," he said.

BARBARA THOMAS, professor of nursing, said, "I used to think that my problem was that I was a professor in a department of nurses, but now I think that we are being systematically punished for speaking up."

Such incidents are common. In the nursing department, complaints of confidential mail being opened and disputes over the infringement of copyrights on intellectual property have been reported.

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Committee votes halt in aid to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Intelligence Committee rejected administration arguments Tuesday and voted 9-5 to order a cutoff of covert aid to guerrilla forces opposing the government of Nicaragua. President Reagan called the action "irresponsible" and vowed to "keep on fighting."

"What this committee has done, what the majority of the members believed to be done, was to cut off covert operations in Nicaragua," Chairman Edward Boland, D-Mass., told reporters after the closed meeting.

"By and large, what this committee has done is in the interests of our government. What we were doing in that area was counterproductive," he said.

But Reagan, asked about the vote while he chatted with ambassadors at a White House reception for the diplomatic corps Tuesday night, insisted that "what we're doing is perfectly proper" — apparently referring to the U.S. interdiction of supply lines into Nicaragua.

"We'll keep right on fighting," he told reporters. "If they want to be irresponsible — that's their business."

CIA director William Casey, also at the party, said, "I don't talk about that." National security affairs adviser William Clark sidestepped the question, saying, "I'll read about it in The Post."

IN THE PAST, the White House has contended such legislation unfairly ties the hands of the president in the conduct of foreign affairs.

The bill now goes to the Foreign Affairs Committee where approval is considered likely. The Senate Intelligence Committee met Tuesday to discuss a similar bill but took no action. The legislation still would have to be passed by the House and Senate and signed by Reagan to become law.

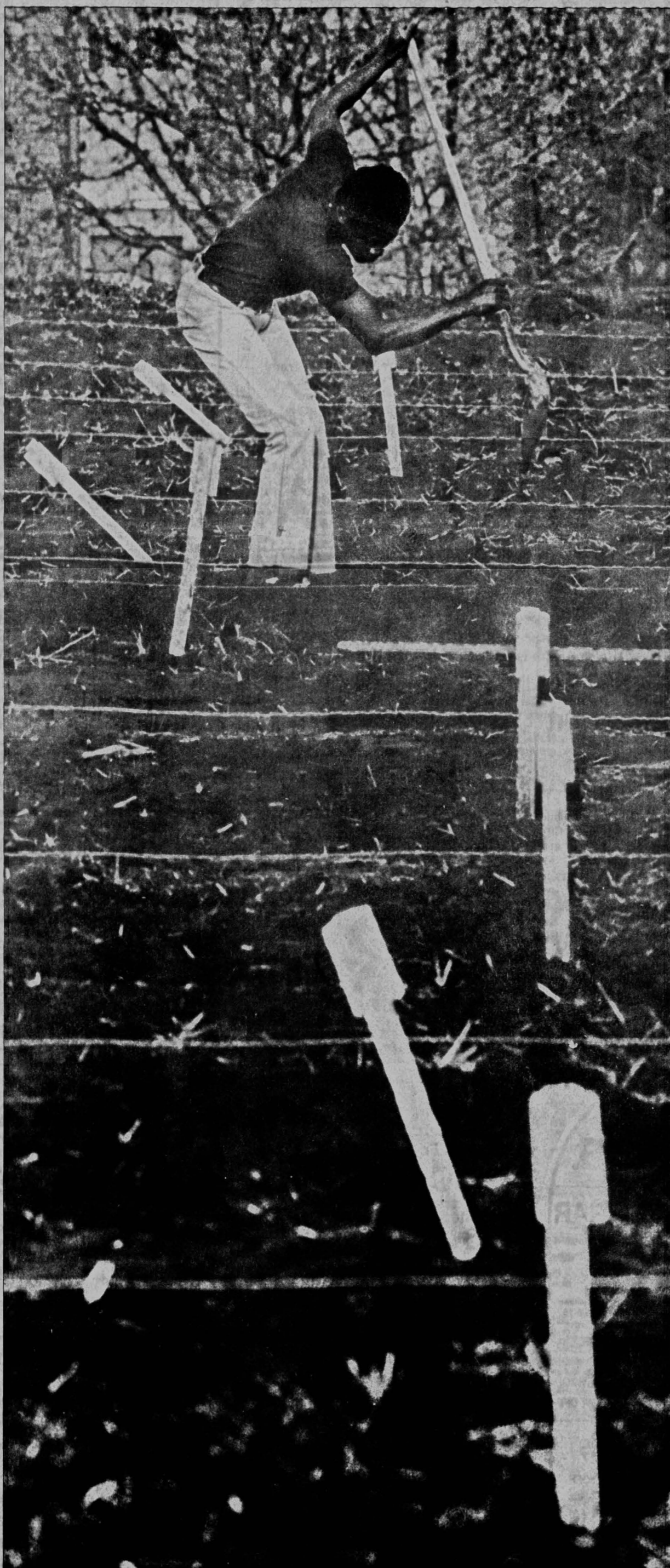
Boland said he will ask Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., to convene a closed session of the House when the bill clears the Foreign Affairs Committee.

The administration pressed the committee to approve something short of an outright ban on assistance to the Nicaraguan rebels.

CIA Director William Casey and Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders met in a closed session with the committee before the vote.

The House measure, sponsored by Boland and Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., would bar the CIA and other agencies from using funds "for the purpose or which would have the effect

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The Daily lowan/Bill Paxson

Seeding arrangement

Looking forward to a future harvest of vegetables, Sam Gyabaah, a UI student from Ghana, tills his garden near the family housing complex on Hawkeye Drive Tuesday.

Gyabaah and his wife, Georgina, rented the plot in a field reserved for families. The 20-by-20 foot plots can be rented over the summer for \$5.

Oglevie found not guilty of Jensen murder

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Andrew Jon Oglevie was found innocent Tuesday in the 1979 shotgun slaying of an Iowa City man, and walked out of the Scott County Courthouse a free man for the first time in almost two years.

Oglevie, 25, of Rockford, Ill., broke into tears and buried his head on the counsel table after the jury's verdict was read. He later shook hands with the jurors as they filed out of the courtroom.

Oglevie had been accused of being the hired killer in a murder-for-profit scheme during which Ady F. Jensen, 39, was slain with a .410 shotgun in the West Branch, Iowa, farmhouse of Jensen's parents on April 14, 1979.

Jensen's sister, Sandy Sweeney, angrily approached Oglevie after he was ordered freed by the court, saying she still held him responsible for the killing.

"We're sorry you're hurting so much, but it's not our fault," Oglevie's mother, Donna Oglevie, told Sweeney from within the tearful embrace of several family members.

"It is your fault," Sweeney replied. She later told reporters, "He killed my brother."

ASSISTANT IOWA Attorney General James Ramey, who prosecuted the first-degree murder case, said he and many other courthouse observers were surprised by the verdict.

Ramey said he has "no doubts" Oglevie pulled the trigger on Jensen. He said he believed he had the evidence to prove Oglevie had been hired for \$50 by Jeanne Jensen, the victim's wife, and her two friends, Robert and Judy Kern.

Jensen, who is serving a 10-year prison term for her part in the killing, and the Kerns, who are each serving life sentences, had planned to collect a \$50,000 life insurance policy after the slaying.

During the first day of the Kerns' murder trial in 1979, the prosecution claimed that Oglevie was hired to kill Jensen, and that the Kerns "aided and abetted" him in the murder.

The three conspirators all testified against Oglevie during his trial, saying he also had made two unsuccessful attempts on Jensen's life — once by wiring Jensen's pickup truck to explode

and once with a Molotov cocktail.

Jensen was murdered the day after the second attempt failed, earlier testimony indicated.

ROBERT KERN SAID he drove Oglevie to the Jensen farmhouse, where Jensen's parents were tied up in a bedroom for 11 hours until their son arrived. The parents said they heard him pleading for his life just before a shotgun fired.

Oglevie's brothers, however, testified the defendant was with them at a Rockford tire store around the time the murder took place.

"They wouldn't put him on the witness stand," said Olga Jensen, the victim's mother. "I think it's damn dirty."

"I think they were wrong," Ramey said of the jury's verdict. "Mr. Oglevie has been freed by this jury. I certainly hope it does not cause any more problems. I hope he takes this as a lesson and a warning and changes his ways."

Jurors were tight-lipped as they exited the courtroom in a group after eight and one-half hours of deliberation, refusing to make any comment on their decision.

ONE JUROR, WHO agreed to discuss the case if his identity was not revealed, later said the verdict was based on reasonable doubt. He said there are "a lot of unanswered questions."

When told most court observers were awed by the verdict, the juror said: "We're kind of in awe ourselves... We don't feel good about him (Oglevie), but we felt good about the verdict."

Oglevie, who was arrested in June, 1981, and has been in either Rockford or Illinois jails since then, had no statements to make as he climbed into the family car and headed home.

Shortly after Oglevie was named as the suspected killer, friends described him as friendly, helpful and happy-go-lucky, willing to use his snowmobile to aid stranded motorists in the winter.

Ann Fitzgibbons, who assisted Oglevie's attorney, said Oglevie "is definitely leaving Iowa" following his acquittal.

City hears proposal for plant ownership

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Iowa City residents could pay 10 percent less for sewer use and get a new wastewater treatment plant for less money if the city sold its business to the private sector.

"You've got a unique situation and I think you need help," said Frank Hawkins, consultant for the newly formed Government Management Corporation in Kansas City, Mo.

The Government Management Corporation is comprised of a major steel corporation, a nationwide engineering company, the development company that built the nation's first shopping mall and a partnership known as Utility Trust of America.

It is one of at least two private entities that have expressed interest in transforming Iowa City's proposed wastewater treatment plant into a profit-making business venture.

"We're in business to make a profit, but we believe we can deliver at a price the city can afford," Hawkins

said Tuesday.

The city is examining this proposal along with others in lieu of a \$50 million wastewater treatment plant that met opposition when federal funds dried up.

THE CORPORATION'S proposal is "an alternative that should be considered," Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said.

Iowa City Attorney Robert Jansen said there are a number of legal questions concerning the venture that must be addressed. Because it is a new concept, there is no precedent in the Iowa Code.

According to the proposal, Government Management Corporation would purchase the entire sanitary sewer system, including sewers, land and the treatment plant.

"A contractual agreement will provide the city with a significant amount of control, including city approval of rates and consent to increases," Jansen recently wrote in a

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Weather

Sunny today with a high in the mid-60s. Mostly clear tonight with a low in the mid-40s. Sunny Thursday with the high in the low 70s.

Supply

selection

Briefly

United Press International

Poland papal visit still set

WARSAW, Poland — Last weekend's May Day protests have not affected plans for Pope John Paul II's June trip to Poland, authorities said Tuesday, but they rejected a call by the pontiff for amnesty for political prisoners before his visit.

The Communist regime decided against granting the amnesty because "the release of people from prison who show no willingness to obey the law ... could have a negative effect on social justice and order," government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a news conference.

Outsiders to examine diaries

BONN, West Germany — The West German magazine that discovered the alleged secret diaries of Adolf Hitler said Tuesday it would allow independent European and American experts to examine the documents.

Stern magazine, in answer to charges that the documents were forgeries, said in a statement it would "immediately offer independent experts from West Germany, Switzerland and the United States the opportunity to look at the original material."

Frozen embryo implant told

MELBOURNE, Australia — An embryo that was frozen and later thawed has been successfully implanted in a woman for the first time and her baby is expected in September, an Australian medical research team announced.

The unidentified woman, who was unable to conceive naturally because of irreparably blocked fallopian tubes, now is 14 weeks pregnant, the researchers said Monday. Two ultra-sound tests have shown that the embryo — frozen for four months at 350 degrees below zero — was growing normally in the woman's womb.

Quake aftershocks rattle site

COALINGA, Calif. — Hundreds of aftershocks swayed buildings and frayed nerves in Coalinga Tuesday as residents began sifting through the tons of debris that was once their homes and businesses in the wake of California's largest earthquake in 12 years.

T.R. Topozada, a seismologist with the state Division of Mines and Geology, said "hundreds of aftershocks" had rattled the area since Monday's quake, which measured 6.5 on the Richter scale and drove 600 residents from their homes and inflicted at least \$25 million in damages.

Times Beach now 'terminal'

TIMES BEACH, Mo. — The flooding Meramec River poured through dioxin-plagued Times Beach Tuesday, forcing out most of 60 hold-out families and speeding up chances for a buy out of the dying town.

"There is absolutely nothing left now," said Laine Jumper, a former Times Beach contractor and a member of the presidential dioxin task force. "This town is terminal. It's time to pull the plug."

Quoted...

We're gearing studies to slower students, which means college is less demanding and less of a learning experience for brighter students.

—John Henneman, chairman of the UI History Department, commenting on the deterioration of college students' remedial skills. See story, page 4A.

Postscripts

Events

The Nurses Alliance for the Prevention of Nuclear War will show the Oscar-winning movie "If You Love This Planet" at noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., and 4 p.m. in Room SE-403, University Hospitals. The film is free and open to the public.

Mariene A. LeClair will speak on "Indian Students and Educational Issues" and will focus on the problems and current issues facing Indian students in higher education at 2 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room. She will speak on the administrative perspective of these issues at 7:30 p.m. at the Chicano Indian American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

Maureen Swingle, a UI Hospitals pediatric head nurse, will speak on "Sibling Response to Pregnancy and Birth" at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A at the Iowa City Public Library.

Rev. Sansaman and the congregation for for Kalimba consciousness will meet at 7 p.m. by the downtown fountain. In case of bad weather, interested individuals should go to the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 Washington St.

Professor Joanna Jenny will speak on "Decorations and Mutilations: Esthetics and Culture" at 8 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

Students' International Meditation Society will meet at 8:15 in Meeting Room B at the Public Library. Discussion topics will be developing full mental potential and perfect health and world peace through the Transcendental Meditation program.

Stammisch will meet at Joe's Place at 9 p.m.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor Vespers at 9:30 p.m. in the west wing lounge of Old Brick.

Announcement

Graduate Student Development Association are asking members to submit three nominations for its Steering Committee. Nominations should be returned to Cathy Dugan by 11 a.m. Thursday.

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City

Inactive dam may become a hydro-electric generator

By Mike Heffern
Staff Writer

The Coralville dam, once used in conjunction with the coal-fire generating plant on First Avenue in Coralville, is being considered for restoration by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the County Conservation Board.

The dam, located adjacent to the Iowa River Power Co. restaurant, was sold to the conservation board for \$1 in 1969 by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. According to Rod Dunlap, director of the conservation board, the structure has been dormant since then, but it has provided a recreational area for fishermen and a flood wall for the flood plain below it.

At the request of County Supervisor Richard Myers, Jean-Pierre Bourgeacq, vice president for the Iowa City office of Page Hydro Power Systems Inc., and Wesley Ling, a consultant for the firm, gave a presentation on the possibility of turning the dam into a hydro-electric generator.

PHPS is an international engineering firm that specializes in the restoration of "low head" dams like the Coralville structure for electrical generation.

ALTHOUGH THE DAM has never been used as a hydro-electric facility, Bourgeacq said he is certain it could generate at least 1.6 mega-watts of electricity — possibly as much as 2.2 mega-watts. The exact amount would have to be determined by a reconnaissance study, which PHPS offered to perform free to the county.

"We would have to crunch some more numbers to know exactly what the capacity will be," Bourgeacq said.

Ling outlined the steps necessary to bring the dam into operation. Before the reconnaissance study,

PHPS would need a pre-development agreement from the conservation board to proceed. In addition, Ling said a leasing agreement, a development contract with prospective investors, permits and licenses would all be needed before construction could begin.

"The county could be an investor or the landlord in the project," Ling said. If the county chose not to invest in the project, he said PHPS could supply its own investors. "We already have local and national investors. The hydro-electric project is a popular investment scheme."

PHPS is working to restore low-head dams in several Iowa communities including Humboldt, Marval Rock and Fort Dodge. The Fort Dodge dam project is farthest along, now in the licensing stage preceding a feasibility study.

BUT OTHER THAN offering their own supply of investors, there are other catches in the route toward putting the dam back into operation. Conservation Board President Charles Duffy said his first question is how much restoration would cost the county and what exactly PHPS wants to do.

"I don't know if they want to sell us some equipment or if they want to get some people to buy it," Duffy said. "They could be talking about foreign investors; now do we want that?"

PHPS is the most recent investor to consider the possibility of restoring the dam. Conservation Board Member Pat Meade said three other firms have approached the board about the Coralville dam's restoration. Meade said: "The thrust on the board (of conservation) is to find the most efficient energy system possible. There is no one any more hopeful that this can be developed than is the conservation board." The conservation board will consider granting PHPS a pre-development agreement at its regular meeting next month.

Vending machines vandalized, robbed

Dean F. Johnson, 148 Columbia Dr., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday that two Iowa City Press-Citizen newspaper dispensers were vandalized and an unknown amount of money was taken.

One machine was in front of Randall's Mini-Price Foods at the Sycamore Mall; the other machine was

Police beat

in front of Hy-Vee Food Store, 501 Hollywood Blvd. Two Cedar Rapids Gazette newspaper vendors were also vandalized and \$25 was missing from them, according to police.

Damage: Brenda Hauck, 905 W. Benton St., reported to police Tuesday her 1978 silver Ford Fiesta was damaged in the front end and the car was pushed ten feet from where it was parked. Damage to the car was about \$400.

Charged: Catha M. White, 630 N. Governor St., was charged by Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller with harassment, at the 600 block of South Dodge Street.

Local police officer named in injury suit

A man who says his thumb was injured when he was handcuffed and arrested in November, filed suit Monday against the arresting Iowa City police officer.

Robert W. Halvorson, 32, of 114 Sunrise Mobile Home Village, filed the suit accusing Iowa City police officer Stephen Switzer of assault and negligence.

Halvorson was sentenced Friday to five years in prison for delivering LSD to an undercover police officer in June 1982, Johnson County District Court records state.

The petition, which also names Iowa City as a defendant, states Halvorson has suffered pain, suffering, emotional distress, medical expenses and loss of future earning capacity.

The suit states Switzer's negligence in placing the handcuffs and keeping them on too long was a direct cause of Halvorson's injuries.

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University

Space may be a rhetorical puzzle

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

It might be a tight squeeze for the UI Rhetoric Program this fall if officials cannot secure enough classrooms, offices and time slots to accommodate the onrush of incoming students.

Jerald Dallam, UI registrar, said the number of students enrolled in next year's program will increase by about 300. To combat this increase, he said the College of Liberal Arts will add 13 sections to the program.

Along with the increase in students and sections, the UI will also see an increase in the number of rhetoric faculty and teacher assistants, said Donovan Ochs, UI rhetoric coordinator.

Ochs said next year's staff will include 134 teaching assistants and 14 faculty. There are approximately 120 members on this year's rhetoric staff. With this increase in the number of sections, staff, and students, Ochs said there may be a "crisis" with the amount of space available.

Classes will be available from 7:30 a.m. until evening to accommodate the increase, Ochs said. Saturday classes may also be added to the rhetoric schedule of courses.

"CLASSROOMS ARE scattered all over the campus" already, Ochs said. He said this year finding room for classes was a problem and it could get worse next semester if actual enrollment of incoming freshmen meets projected figures.

Along with the increase in demand for classroom space, Ochs said providing offices for the department's staff is also a problem. "We may not be able to find office space for the teachers," he said.

Ochs said the department encountered the same lack of office space last year, but tackled the problem with additional space added in the Jefferson Building.

Richard Gibson, UI director of facilities planning, said some of the staff may have to "double-up." Right now almost all of the full-time faculty from the rhetoric program have their own office, he said.

If office space has not been secured by the beginning of the fall semester, Gibson said, the department might have to put as many desks in each office as possible.

"Unless something extraordinary happens in the summer registration," Gibson said, there will be enough room to accommodate the newly added sections. So, for the moment the problem of space in classrooms may be pending on summer orientation.

The rhetoric program was initially started at the UI in 1944 and was called the Communication Skills Program. Initially the program consisted only three faculty.

UI sees increase in ROTC cadets

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Troubled economic times, perhaps coupled with a newly found patriotic spirit, have resulted in an increased enrollment in both branches of the UI Reserve Officers' Training Corps., U.S. Air Force and Army officials said.

Lt. Colonel Michael Bartelme, head of the UI Military Science Department, said the number of students enrolling in the Army ROTC programs at the UI has grown dramatically in the past three years.

"Three years ago there were about 40 cadets in the program and this year we have 125 in the program," Bartelme said. "Next year we expect there will be 200 cadets enrolled."

Major Robert Armstrong, a UI assistant professor in Aerospace Military Studies, said enrollment in the Air Force ROTC here has increased but less noticeably.

"WE HAVE EXPERIENCED a slight in-

crease and expect to get greater numbers in the future but overall there won't be a large change," Armstrong said.

Both men said the increased enrollment figures could be linked to the current poor economic climate.

"I definitely feel that the economy is affecting the decisions of some people," Armstrong said. "Our program is involved primarily in the fields of science and engineering and the cadets who join ROTC can be assured of employment after graduation."

Bartelme agreed and said the experience gained in ROTC is a useful advantage for students when they start looking for jobs.

"The Army loses a lot of its young officers at the end of their ROTC training because many of them are hired away by large corporations," Bartelme said. "The corporations hire these people because they have practical experience working with large budgets and resources that no one else their age has."

BOTH ARMSTRONG and Bartelme hinted that a "new sense of patriotism" in the nation's youth might be another reason for the increased enrollments in ROTC programs.

"There are a variety of reasons for the increase but I feel one reason is there has been a de-emphasis of the anti-war attitudes of the 70s among today's young people," Armstrong said.

Bartelme said he believed students were beginning to see "that being in the service isn't such a bad thing."

At the UI, enrollment in the Army ROTC program is higher than in the Air Force program and Bartelme said a new "simultaneous service plan" the army offers students could be the reason.

"The simultaneous service program has been very popular," Bartelme said.

THE PROGRAM allows a student to join the National Guard or Army reserve while still in high school so they receive about

\$3,000 a year while in college. Bartelme said the advantages to the program are numerous. "Not only do they receive the \$3,000 a year but after two years they receive pay as a second lieutenant and upon graduation they have a choice to stay in the guard or reserve or go into active duty."

The option of not having to go into active duty is appealing to many, Bartelme said. "Within two years I think you'll see about 40 percent of our graduates choosing not to go into active duty."

The Air Force ROTC doesn't offer an active duty option in any of its current programs.

Jack Anderson, a UI student enrolled in the Army ROTC program, said he is glad that he joined. "I've liked it. Not only has it paid for my tuition and books for the past four years but it has given me the chance to go places and see things most people my age haven't."

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Senate leaders probe problems

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

Even the thought of summer research is enough to make some past executives of UI Student Senate cringe, but current executives are facing the challenge with open minds.

Past senate research projects, the main responsibilities for which executives are paid during the summer, have often been rejected by the senate.

Last September the research of former President Patty Maher and a portion of former Vice President Victor Ramirez' project were not accepted by the senate, and the project of Bruce Hagemann, senate president during 1979-80, was rejected.

But senate President Tom Drew, who plans to research the problems associated with increased enrollment at the UI, is not afraid of having his project booted out.

"I'M NOT WRITING this summer research project just so I can get it approved by the senators," he said. He is simply interested in completing an effective and useful report.

"Part of the problem in the past is that the senators just got a report thrown at them. They had no idea what amount of work executives did or did not put into them."

But Drew hopes to alleviate the lack of communication by sending the senators progress reports during the summer to let them know how things are going.

Senate Vice President Michelle Martinez said some of the past projects may have been a waste of money. "They use a lot of them just to say, 'Well, this is what so-and-so did and this is how he did it,'" she said.

"They're used as models a lot," she said. "I think more should be expected of a research project than it is now. The research has to be put into action and used."

MARTINEZ' SUMMER research plans are threefold: to work on developing a policy for the use of mandatory student fees, to formulate better job descriptions for the senate's executive positions and to see whether a student lounge can be put in the UI Main Library with vending machines.

"I'm not afraid of getting it turned down at all," she said, adding that if her project can be helpful and not sit in a filing cabinet she will be satisfied.

Drew said he does not think the 1983-84 senate will be less critical of the projects. "I don't know that the senate has changed, but the executives have changed. It's the most important thing that we'll be doing this summer."

"I'm ready to dive into this because I think it's important, very important, to the students at the UI," Drew said.

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Metro

Regents say basics should be upgraded

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

If high school curriculums stray too far from the basics — English, math, science and social studies — then universities must deal with ill-prepared freshmen, state Board of Regents members said Tuesday.

But they also say doomsday reports, such as the one recently issued by the National Commission on Excellence in Education, don't carry absolute credence nor do they offer new suggestions for improvement.

The commission's 36-page report, which U.S. Education Secretary T.H. Bell hailed as "a blueprint for educational reform," sharply attacks education today and suggests high schools cut back on indulgent electives and require four years of English, three years of math, science and social studies, plus one-half year of computer science before graduation.

"I think it (the report) lacks a perspective on what we're trying to do with education in this country," Regent Peg Anderson said.

The report warns: "We have a cafeteria-style curriculum in which the appetizers and desserts can be easily mistaken for main courses. Students have migrated from vocational and college preparatory programs to 'general track' courses in large numbers."

ANDERSON SAID it is unfair to compare the American system of educating the total population with other Western nations' tracking of only the intellectually elite.

She acknowledged some upgrading of basic requirements is necessary in Iowa, but also said students are learning things under the present curriculums not reflected by the report.

Regent Ann Jorgensen was not as kind in her performance evaluation of high schools. She said she feels her own children, now in high school, will not be fully prepared for college.

When comparing the courses she took before entering college and what her children are now taking, "it seems the emphasis has changed out there," Jorgensen said.

Board President S.J. Brownlee said the report indicates a major shift in high school curriculum is called for, "whether it's fun or not, it must be taken at that level."

"You can't goof off in high school," Jorgensen said. "If students plan to go to college they must look at it realistically. Right now we don't tell them they need those skills."

THE VICTIMS of this "goofing off" allowed in high schools are often college instructors assigned the task of giving remedial help, Regent John McDonald said.

He said if high schools adopted the recommendations in the report, "colleges and universities would not have to waste time getting students to the desired entry level."

But the regents are hesitant to accept the report's suggestion that colleges raise entrance standards across the board.

"I hope that in Iowa, for sure, any students that can truly benefit from a college education will have access to our universities," Brownlee said.

Another criticism of the report was leveled by Regent Percy Harris of Cedar Rapids. He said it fails to deal with primary schools. "We must start sooner."

Harris admitted the writing ability of entering freshmen needs to be improved, but said, "we're working on that."

The lack of novelty in a report recommending a return to basic education was repeated by the board members.

"I DON'T THINK it's a new problem," said Frank Stork, a newly appointed regent. "It's been developing over time and consequently no easy solutions can be found for it to be resolved."

Brownlee said the regents have been aware of the problem and adopted a resolution a few months ago to study how secondary schools can better prepare college-bound students.

The study will be conducted by a 13-member committee appointed by the Iowa Department of Public Instruction and the regents. They will meet within the next month and take as long as a year before issuing a final report on the situation in the state, according to Robert Barak, regent staff member.

The committee, which includes representatives from Iowa high schools, private colleges and public universities, will "be looking at the area of flow of students from high schools into colleges," Barak said.

Report seen as 'on the mark'

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

The "remedial work" that must be done at the UI detracts from the educational opportunities that students should be taking advantage of, UI faculty members say.

These faculty members adamantly agree with a report released recently by National Commission on Excellence in Education, which states that education in the United States has deteriorated, and it is time for society to take action.

The report said "our nation is at risk" because of the "fundamental deterioration in the preparedness of people both for work and for (higher) education."

Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said, "I think that they probably are very much on the mark, and this is a significant national problem."

The UI faculty members said the problem is based in the secondary education level, because incoming students are not prepared for college-level learning.

"I CERTAINLY THINK that high school education and junior high school education has deteriorated badly in the 14 years I've been at Iowa," John Henneman, chairman of the UI History Department, said. He said he has noticed this not only in his own children who attend public schools, but also in the freshmen in his Western Civilization courses.

"There's a big deficiency in reading. People are

"My hope is that people become aware of the problem," William Matthes said. "We can't put our heads in the sand..."

just not taught to read from and learn from books," he said, adding he would use "the strongest possible words (to describe the situation). I think the public schools are terrible above the elementary schools."

Dee Norton, chairman of the UI Psychology Department, said students' ability in mathematics has especially deteriorated.

"Somewhere, these students are coming to college with some pretty weak math skills. I'm looking at this as a teacher, an adviser, and from my work with the Educational Policies Committee. It's a pretty appalling situation."

PART OF THE PROBLEM in the high school programs may be the difficulty young people face entering the teaching profession, William Matthes, associate dean of the UI College of Education, suggested.

"Ninety percent of the teachers today will be with us in 20 years," he said, blocking "bright, capable people who are trying to enter the profession."

This deterioration has come about slowly, but most of the educators said they have seen the

change in students since they have been at the UI. "Since I've gotten here, I've thought more students have found very undemanding courses too hard or too dull because they didn't understand the readings," Henneman said.

However, Harrison Kane, associate chairman for the UI Materials Engineering Division, said the change has "happened so slowly I haven't seen it."

Henneman said this has resulted in a decrease in the quality of education at the university level because students are forced to make up for the skills they missed in high school.

"THIS MEANS IN college a lot of remedial work is done that should be done in high school instead. We're gearing studies to slower students, which means college is less demanding and less of a learning experience for brighter students."

Norton said the deficiency extends "even to the graduate level," partly because of the "burden on the university to essentially handle remedial work in math and in writing and speaking."

The study suggests that high schools increase requirements to include four years of English, three years of math, science, and social studies, and two years of foreign language. The faculty members agreed this is a necessity.

"Anyone who has illusions of going on to college would need that much," Laster said.

"My hope is that people become aware of the problem," Matthes said. "We can't put our heads in the sand and say this is not an issue. We have to reaffirm our commitment to education."

Teachers say school should be reformed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's largest teacher group called for regional congressional hearings Tuesday to examine the multibillion-dollar question of how to finance sweeping improvements in America's schools.

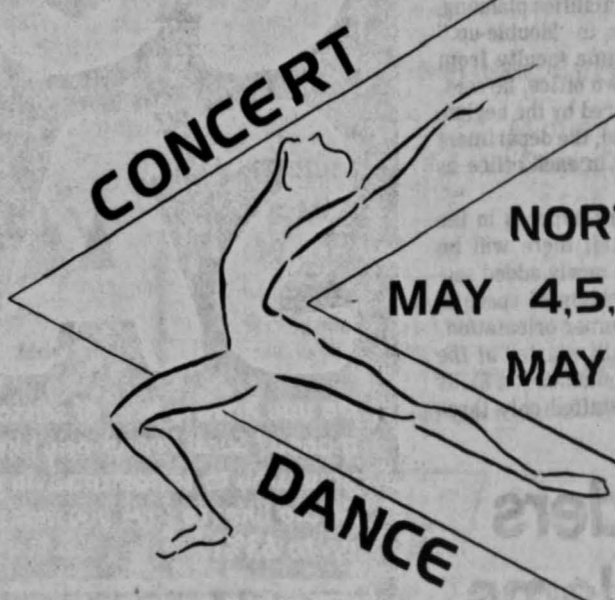
The call by the 1.7-million-member National Education Association came a week after release of a study by the National Commission on Excellence in Education that concluded schools are in dire need of reform.

The commission offered a host of reforms but made no mention of how much the recommendations would cost or who should pay for them.

The NEA, which has continually requested increased federal funding, has estimated the recommendations would cost about \$14 billion — more than states and localities can afford.

Education Secretary Terrel Bell, who created the commission in 1981, endorsed the panel's recommendations but said the administration still feels the primary responsibility for funding education remains with states and localities.

SPACE PLACE



CONCERT

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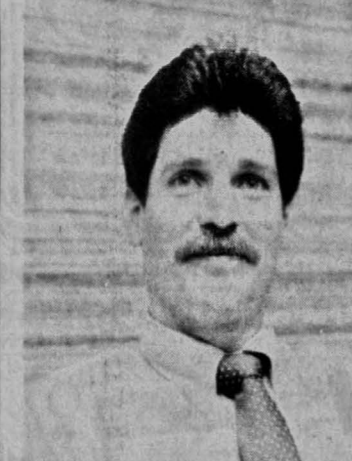
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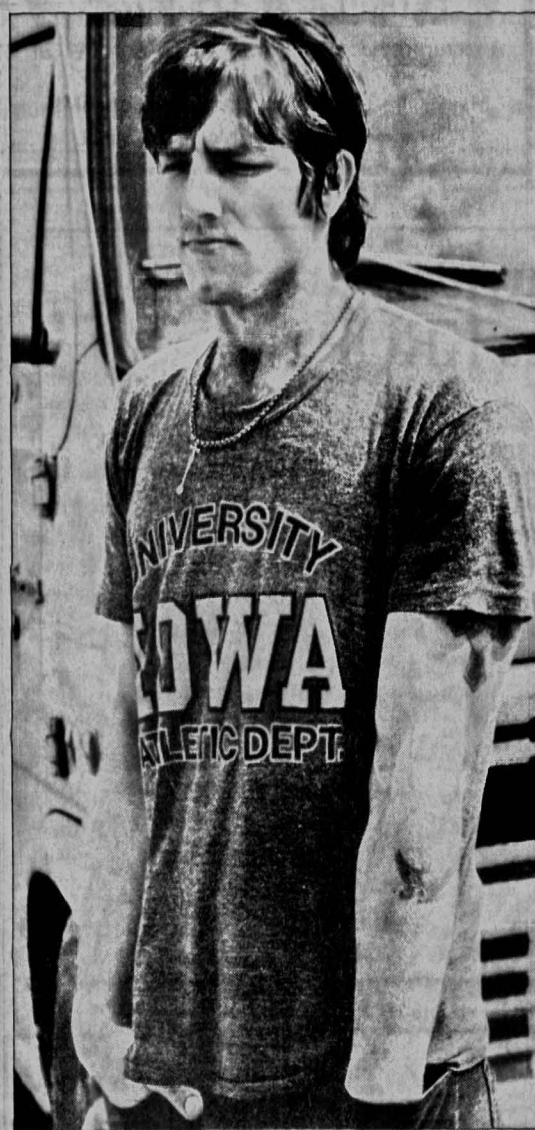


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Metro



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

A shivering Clarence Thomas Paintin talks to reporters after his fishing boat capsized below an Iowa River dam near the Iowa River Power Co. restaurant in Coralville Tuesday.

Boater survives capsizing mishap

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Clarence Thomas Paintin found out Tuesday fishing can be hazardous to your health.

Paintin was fishing on an Iowa River dam near the Iowa River Power Co. restaurant in Coralville at about 2 p.m. "I fish whenever I can," he said. "And I caught some catfish this morning."

Paintin said he decided about mid-afternoon to take his motorboat out "for the first time this year."

It almost was his last.

"I had just put the boat in (the water) and I was going to tie it up about 15 feet from the dam."

After trying to slow the motor down, Paintin said, "It died and the current started pulling me into the rapids below the dam in the spillway."

"The current pulled me right into the spillway and water poured into the boat. The boat tipped over and I went over with it."

"AT FIRST, I was too busy to be nervous — I was trying to stay afloat, keep my head above water."

Paintin said he was pulled underwater twice by the strong currents. When first pulled underwater, Paintin said, "I started kicking to get up. I got up, got some air and was pulled under again."

A goose-neck swimmer, he said. But the back of the jacket "puffed up" and helped him stay above water.

"I was out of energy by that time, my hunting boots were full of water," Paintin said. "I got back into some currents going away from the dam."

He said he got his jacket off and headed toward the shore. Once safely on shore, "and everything wore off, I got a little scared."

A friend of his who was fishing nearby came over to see if Paintin was okay, he said.

Paintin said later, "I got an 8-month-old daughter, and I'm glad to be here."

Paintin said his fishing career is not all washed up. "Oh yeah, I'll fish (there) again. But I'll make sure the motor gets fixed and I'll stay farther away (from the dam)."

Unemployment rate may be misleading

By Allen Seidner
Staff Writer

Although Johnson County boasted the state's lowest unemployment rate in March, local labor officials dismiss the figures as inaccurate.

According to the Job Service of Iowa in Des Moines, the number of people looking for work in the county fell to 1,400 in March, translating into an unemployment rate of 3.1 percent. In February, there were 1,580 people unemployed, a 3.4 percent rate.

Statewide, the unemployment rate fell to 7.6 percent in March from 8.2 percent in February. The Job Service officials said 102,200 Iowans were unemployed in March, down from 108,900 in February.

Tom Bullington, Iowa City manager of the Job Service, attributed the comparably low figures to "a pretty level labor market."

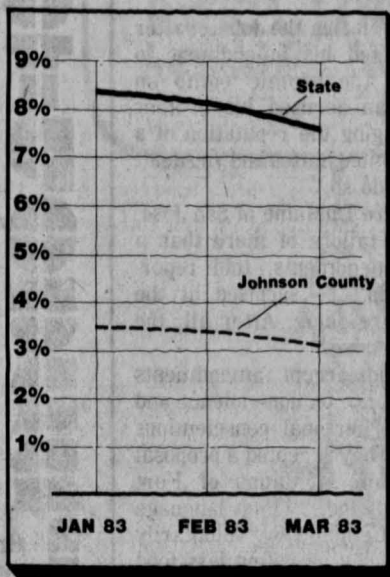
"The unemployment rate will probably drop in April and May again, but this is due to seasonal trends," said Larry Venenga, a labor market economist with the service in Des Moines said.

Simcha Plisner, organizer of Project Hard Times, refutes the figures, calling them "inconclusive." He said there are a number of factors that distort the figures. Project Hard Times operates a number of programs to facilitate the unemployed.

ALL STUDENT EMPLOYEES of the university are included (in the labor force), even though they can never be counted as unemployed or collect unemployment," Plisner said. He also attributed some of the impressive statistics to a large number of people who commute from outside the area to work here. "There's very little of the building (construction) people who are from Iowa City."

"If you import labor and include student employees... you give an artificially increased employment figure," Plisner said.

Iowa's unemployment



According to figures released by Job Service of Iowa, Johnson County reported the lowest unemployment rate in the state through March.

Venenga said employment in the agricultural and construction sectors rises this time of year because of seasonal factors.

But Bill Gerhard, business manager of Laborers' Local Union No. 1238 said he "can't see a lot of people going back to work anywhere."

"There's a lot of people that have run out of unemployment benefits," Gerhard said Tuesday.

The figures do not accurately represent the number of unemployed people because they do not account for people who have given up looking for a job.

"You can do a lot with figures," Gerhard said. "And there are a lot of people working a lot less than they would like to work."

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Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.

NEW CRS.

011 124 000	Project Photography 3	7:00-11:00 p.m.	TH	W27 AB	032 000 001	2	032 000 001	2
078 091 045	Pre-Med Practicum 1-1	Arr	Arr	Arr	4	14	22M 001 12	290
079 092 000	Intr Micromech Teachr 1	10:30	T	W106 LC	4	15	32	291
079 121 000	Des Dev Inst Materl 3	6:30-9:30 p.m.	W	W105 LC	4	16	33	292
079 387 000	Top Sem Inst Des 3	3:30-6:00	M	W103 LC	4	17	34	293
064 115 006	Intr to Taxation 3	2:30-3:45	TTT	213 PHBA	033 121 000	5	563 021 002	32
064 141 000	Advanced Tax Topics 3	8:05-9:20	TTT	211 PHBA	034 121 000	5	563 021 003	33
064 232 000	Contemp Issues Acct 3	9:30-10:45	TTT	211 PHBA	034 122 001	5	563 150 000	34
062 179 000	Crim Justice Sys 3	3:30-6:00	M	202 JH	580 004 033	35	580 004 033	35
062 281 000	Econ Gov Sect Tax 3	1:05-1:20	M	202 JH	034 120 001	37	034 120 001	37
009 224 000	Gen Teachng Grammar 1	4:00	M	335 SH	034 144 000	38	034 144 000	38
010 042 791	Klen Rockclimbing 1	Arr	Arr	Arr	035 001 003	6	580 027 000	101
22C 031 001	Digital Sys 4	8:30	T	212 HEM	035 019 001	7	580 039 001	13
22C 032 000	Digital Sys 4	8:30-11:30	T	212 HEM	035 020 001	7	580 039 002	14
228 039 005	Prob Sta Estm Phy Sc 3	2:30	MTWTF	205 HEM	186 051 000	10	186 051 000	10
228 120 003	Probabil & Statist 4	10:30	MTWTF	212 HEM	011 151 001	11	011 151 001	11
025 321 000	Intr Grad Stu Mus 2	9:30	MTW	1027 HB	18	18	004 016 007	440
027 002 978	Adv Rockclimbing 1	Arr	Arr	Arr	19	19	004 016 007	440
027 027 000	Teachng of Dance 2	9:30	MTW	2203 HG	19	19	004 016 007	440
028 027 000	Teachng of Dance 2	9:30	MTW	2203 HG	19	19	004 016 007	440
035 002 011	Elem Spanish II 4	2:30	Daily	131 TH	26	26	044 115 001	453
367 090 000	Freshman Production 1	Arr	Arr	Arr	28	28	044 115 001	453
037 001 009	Intr Animal Biology 4	8:30-11:30	T	133 EB	035 002 001	2	035 002 001	2
037 001 010	Intr Animal Biology 4	8:30-11:30	W	133 EB	035 011 001	2	035 011 001	2
044 284 000	Substance Abuse Chnl 3	4:30-7:00 p.m.	T	W219 LC	5	5	044 231 000	490
044 350 000	Resch Seminar Staff Arr	3:30-5:00	M	S202 OA	7	7	044 284 000	491
045 180 000	Afr-American Drama 3	10:15-12:10	TTT	214 EFB	8	8	045 180 000	492
045 184 000	Am Com Ethnography 3	3:30-5:30	TTT	214 EFB	10	10	045 184 000	493
050 161 000	Des Dev Inst Materl 3	6:30-9:30 p.m.	W	W105 LC	2	2	078 124 001	497
065 211 000	Wotr of the Child 2	Arr	Arr	Arr	4	4	078 124 001	497
071 205 000	Adv Cardio Phat Phy 2	Arr	Arr	Arr	5	5	009 151 000	502
072 205 000	Endocrine Resch Sem 1	Arr	Arr	Arr	7	7	010 041 407	506
072 215 000	Graduate Physiology 2	Arr	Arr	Arr	9	9	010 041 407	506
072 255 000	Resch Sem Membrane 1	Arr	Arr	Arr	11	11	010 041 407	506
101 275 000	Eval Selec Neur Dis Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr	4	4	035 012 002	444
131 101 000	Intr Womens Studies 3	11:30	MTW	210 EFB	035 015 001	2	035 015 001	2
538 045 000	Heat Transfer 3	1:30	MTW	5401 EB	035 102 000	462	035 102 000	462
538 267 000	Hydrodynamics 3	9:30-10:45	TTT	HL	035 103 000	463	035 103 000	463
540 015 017	Materials Science I 3	3:30-5:20	W	1229 EB	035 104 001	2	035 104 001	2
543 255 000	Dyn Analysis Struct 3	8:05-9:20	TTT	224 SH	035 117 002	521	035 117 002	521
548 155 000	Interned Dynamics 3	12:30	MTW	205 HEM	036 053 000	583	036 053 000	583
580 039 005	Prob Sta Estm Phy Sc 3	2:30	MTW	205 HEM	368 025 001	589	368 025 001	589

CLOSED

08P 020 000	14	5	010 042 791	18	3
08P 030 000	18	6	010 042 791	18	3
08P 040 000	20	7	010 042 791	18	3
08P 050 000	22	8	010 042 791	18	3
08P 060 000	24	9	010 042 791	18	3
08P 070 000	26	10	010 042 791	18	3
08P 080 000	28	11	010 042 791	18	3
08P 090 000	30	12	010 042 791	18	3
08P 100 000	32	13	010 042 791	18	3
08P 110 000	34	14	010 042 791	18	3
08P 120 000	36	15	010 042 791	18	3
08P 130 000	38	16	010 042 791	18	3
08P 140 000	40	17	010 042 791	18	3
08P 150 000	42	18	010 042 791	18	3
08P 160 000	44	19	010 042 791	18	3
08P 170 000	46	20	010 042 791	18	3
08P 180 000	48	21	010 042 791	18	3
08P 190 000	50	22	010 042 791	18	3
08P 200 000	52	23	010 042 791	18	3
08P 210 000	54	24	010 042 791	18	3
08P 220 000	56	25	010 042 791	18	3
08P 230 000	58	26	010 042 791	18	3
08P 240 000	60	27	010 042 791	18	3
08P 250 000	62	28	010 042 791	18	3
08P 260 000	64	29	010 042 791	18	3
08P 270 000	66	30	010 042 791	18	3
08P 280 000	68	31	010 042 791	18	3
08P 290 000	70	32	010 042 791	18	3
08P 300 000	72	33	010 042 791	18	3
08P 310 000	74	34	010 042 791	18	3
08P 320 000	76	35	010 042 791	18	3
08P 330 000	78	36	010 042 791	18	3
08P 340 000	80	37	010 042 791	18	3
08P 350 000	82	38	010 042 791	18	3
08P 360 000	84	39	010 042 791	18	3
08P 370 000	86	40	010 042 791	18	3
08P 380 000	88	41	010 042 791	18	3
08P 390 000	90	42	010 042 791	18	3
08P 400 000	92	43	010 042 791	18	3
08P 410 000	94	44	010 042 791	18	3
08P 420 000	96	45	010 042 791	18	3
08P 430 000	98	46	010 042 791	18	3
08P 440 000	100	47	010 042 791	18	3
08P 450 000	102	48	010 042 791	18	3
08P 460 000	104	49	010 042 791	18	3
08P 470 000	106	50	010 042 791	18	3
08P 480 000	108	51	010 042 791	18	3
08P 490 000	110	52	010 042 791	18	3
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08P 600 000	132	63	010 042 791	18	3
08P 610 000	134	64	010 042 791	18	3
08P 620 000	136	65	010 042 791	18	3
08P 630 000	138	66	010 042 791	18	3
08P 640 000	140	67	010 042 791	18	3
08P 650 000	142	68	010 042 791	18	3
08P 660 000	144	69	010 042 791	18	3
08P 670 000	146	70	010 042 791	18	3
08P 680 000	148	71	010 042 791	18	3
08P 690 000	150	72	010 042 791	18	3
08P 700 000	152	73	010 042 791	18	3
08P 710 000	154	74	010 042 791	18	3
08P 720 000	156	75	010 042 791	18	3
08P 730 000	158	76	010 042 791	18	3
08P 740 000	160	77	010 042 791	18	3
08P 750 000	162	78	010 042 791	18	3
08P 760 000	164	79	010 042 791	18	3
08P 770 000	166	80	010 042 791	18	3
08P 780 000	168	81	010 042 791	18	3
08P 790 000	170	82	010 042 791	18	3
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National news

Nation's bishops approve statement condemning nuclear weapons use

CHICAGO (UPI) — The nation's Roman Catholic Bishops Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a historic statement morally condemning nuclear war and saying they see no morally justified use of nuclear weapons.

Approval of the controversial third draft of their pastoral letter, much strengthened by a group of "peace bishops" in the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, puts the church at sharp odds with the Reagan administration's military and defense posture.

The vote on the statement, known as "the challenge of peace: God's promise and our response," was 238 to 9.

Earlier Tuesday, the bishops rejected a host of proposed changes in their statement condemning nuclear war.

In a four-hour morning session, the bishops, generally following the advice of the committee that drafted the document, turned aside nearly 130 proposed amendments offered by both the conservative and liberal wings of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

THE 150-PAGE, 44,000-word proposed pastoral statement condemns nearly all

uses of nuclear weapons, questions even their possession and endorses the concept of a nuclear freeze without specifically supporting any current political freeze proposal.

To be approved as a teaching document of the U.S. church, the statement needed a vote of 192 of the 288 active bishops in the United States. About 275 bishops are attending the meeting.

During the Tuesday morning session, the bishops spent much of their time trying to define the different levels of authority the statement will have on the nation's 51 million Catholics — authority that ranges from absolutely binding to points at which Catholics in good conscience may disagree.

But even bishops critical of the document said they will support the letter on the final vote.

"I'm very pleased overall with the letter," said Bishop Patrick Ahern, auxiliary bishop of New York and one of its sharpest critics during the debate, "and I will support the letter."

"I don't want to be characterized as a hawk at all," he said. "The flaw (confusion over the levels over moral authority) that I'm talking about I feel to be relatively

minor." But Archbishop Philip Hannan of New Orleans continued to wage a fruitless battle in an effort to soften the document and make possible use of nuclear weapons morally justified.

AT ONE POINT during the debate, after the bishops rejected his amendment to justify dropping the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Hannan accused his brother bishops of "damaging the reputation of a president of the United States and you don't have the right to do so."

But Bishop Pierre DuMaine of San Jose, Calif., noting the failure of more than a dozen Hannan amendments, told reporters: "We shouldn't be surprised at the direction things are going. After all, the Holy Spirit was a dove."

The bishops did accept amendments clarifying their stance on non-violence and their approval of personal conscientious objection to war. They accepted a proposal by Bishop William McManus of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind., adding language urging individual Catholics to "voluntarily do penance on Friday by eating less food and by abstaining from meat as part of their commitment toward peace-making."

Arms control stance shift possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is considering changes in the U.S. position at arms control talks in Geneva to improve chances of congressional approval of his plan for the MX missile, a White House spokesman said Tuesday.

Testifying on Capitol Hill, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger also signaled the administration is willing to shift its stand in the arms control arena by following up on recommendations made by a special presidential commission.

Meanwhile, both sides seemed to be moving closer together on the question of counting warheads instead of missile launchers as a basis for any arms reductions.

In Moscow, Kremlin leader Yuri Andropov proposed reducing the number of warheads on the Soviet Union's medium-range, Europe-based missiles to the total in the combined British and French arsenals.

In Washington, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, attending a diplomatic corps reception at the White House, was asked whether Andropov's proposal was new.

"OF COURSE, it's new," he said, smiling. "Before we counted planes and missiles. Now it's warheads. I don't know what else to count."

Reagan, in a meeting with Republican congressional leaders, indicated he will respond to a letter from three influential senators who linked their support for the MX to a more flexible U.S. position at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, which resume this month in Geneva.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the letter from Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and William Cohen, R-Maine, reflects "the bipartisan spirit needed to achieve our goals."

Nine House members sent a similar letter to Reagan on Monday.

The letters asked Reagan to incorporate the recommendations of his bipartisan Commission on Strategic Forces into the U.S. position at the arms talks. They also call on him to support a "build down," under which two nuclear weapons would be destroyed for each new one produced.

Weinberger told the House Appropriations defense subcommittee the administration is "looking at the necessity of making some changes" and moving "in the direction" the commission indicated. He told the panel "unequivocally" that the administration would carry out all of the commission's recommendations.

THE COMMISSION, headed by retired Gen. Brent Scowcroft, called for deployment of 100 MX missiles in existing silos, development of a smaller missile with a single warhead and counting warheads instead of launchers in arms reduction talks.

Implementation of its recommendations, plus the build down concept advanced by Cohen, could mean a significant shift in the U.S. approach to arms control.

Percy said he told Reagan the MX "would be in jeopardy" unless he modifies his arms control positions. The senator asked Reagan to commit to actual modifications in negotiating posture and said he expects "a favorable response."

Speakes indicated Reagan has reservations about the build down, which Percy described as one of the key elements of the letter sent to the president. Although Reagan considers it "a constructive proposal," Speakes hinted the president does not view it as necessarily workable.

The spokesman carefully reaffirmed Reagan's support for the conclusions of the Scowcroft report, but stopped short of giving the senators what they requested — assurances the president is committed to using them as a framework for future talks with the Soviets.

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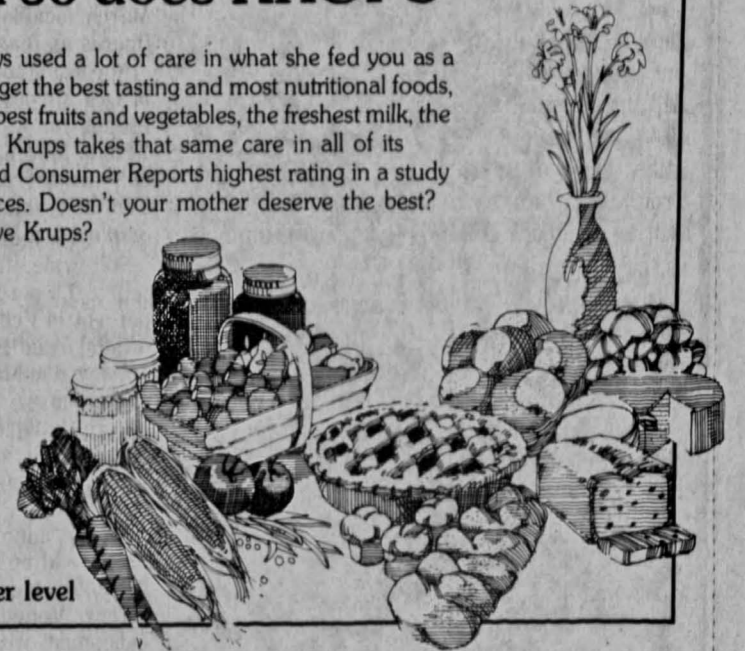
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Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 190

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Long-awaited reform

Final legislative approval of the long-awaited utility reform bill, and its likely signing by Gov. Terry Branstad, brings Iowa law into line with the realities of the 1970s and 1980s. Whether the new law will accommodate necessary changes in utility regulation in the 1990s and beyond remains to be seen. In any case, the work of utility reform is far from over, and the role of the state in promoting changes in public behavior and corporate decisions that will be needed as resource conservation becomes more important is far from clear.

One of the law's most important provisions is one establishing a consumer advocate's office to represent the public interest in rate increase decisions. Currently, the Iowa Commerce Commission acts as both consumer advocate and arbiter of rate-setting proposals; in other words, the commission is presumed to take consumer interests into account during the decision-making process, but once that decision is made, the commission's legal counsel defends the commission's decision, not the interests of affected customers.

It is hoped that by removing consumer advocacy from the commission's purview, and empowering the advocate's office to file briefs with the commission and instigate court appeals of commission decisions, a stronger hand will be gained for the public in setting utility regulatory policies. The consumer advocate will be appointed by the governor and will have access to Commerce Commission records and staff resources.

(It is interesting to note that during House debate an amendment to make the consumer advocate an elected office failed because representatives felt utilities would, in effect, buy the election. How is that for the insiders' honest appraisal of our representative democracy?)

Another of the bill's key provisions is one that requires the Commerce Commission to deny electric utilities the right to profit from generating capacity far in excess of peak demand. This simply institutionalizes the commission's practice of recent years — the commission has informally held that more-than-25 percent excess capacity is too much, and has denied utilities the right to charge their customers for profits on excess capacity more than 25 percent.

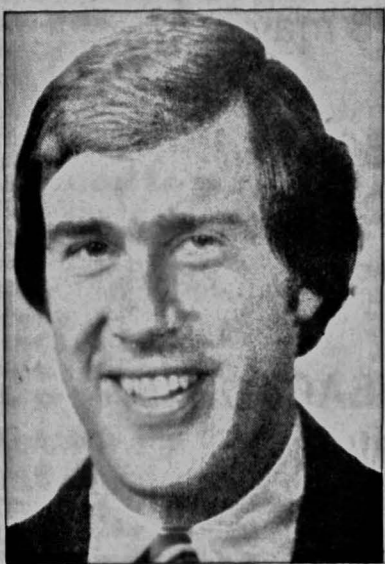
The 25 percent figure is more or less open to debate, and the new law allows the commission to decide how much excess generating capacity is too much. What is disturbing about this provision is that it applies only to profits from the excess capacity — the cost of building and maintaining unneeded power plants is still shared by customers who had no say in the decision to build the plants.

To force utilities' customers to subsidize the poor planning that results in wildly inappropriate levels of generating capacity is an injustice that the bill does not address adequately.

The new law, however, is a big step in the right direction. Provisions that expand the definition of the reasonable service utilities are expected to provide their customers to include comprehensive energy management, conservation and alternative energy sources will help give Iowa the wherewithal to cope with its energy dependence in a rational and more equitable manner in the future.

Derek Maurer
 Staff Writer

Maybe too perfect



Former Iowa assistant basketball coach Jim Rosborough

After nine years as Iowa assistant basketball coach under Lute Olson, Jim Rosborough was relieved of his duties Monday by newly-named head coach George Raveling.

Rosborough had the opportunity to join Olson's staff in Arizona, but declined, proclaiming his loyalty to and love for Iowa, and choosing to stay and fight it out — first for the head coaching position and then as assistant under Raveling.

Although he said he didn't feel he was taking any unnecessary chances, Rosborough had to know, perhaps better than anyone, the risks an assistant coach faces. And in many respects, he was the perfect assistant — maybe so perfect that it did him in.

Rosborough was a great company man; in the world of assistant coaches, this is the supreme compliment. He was the team's liaison, a good one at that, and yet he remained loyal to Olson and was well-liked by the media — a tough if not impossible combination to master.

All this aside, however, it is almost an unwritten law in coaching circles, where cliques are a way of life, that when one accepts a head coaching position one tactfully avoids any reminders of the former staff. Many coaches view former assistants — especially good ones who have been around for a while — as a threat. If the assistant is especially close to the players, it's all the worse — a potential for friction.

But coaches ought to be able to cut through the old stereotypes and break the unwritten laws if the situation calls for it. And if any situation called for it, this one did.

In trying to explain his decision, Raveling said; "In the final analysis, I just didn't know Jim well enough." And that's too bad, because as a result, Raveling now doesn't know what he's missing.

Melissa Isaacson
 Assistant Sports Editor



A feminist thinks about gays

SO ONE of my best friends (how easily the words slide off the typewriter) says, "Why don't you write something about gays?"

Of course I should write something about gays. I'm hip. I'm a feminist. ("And what did your parents say when they found out you were a radical lesbian feminist?" The question circles inside the car, on the way to a protest. Hmm. I'm missing a crucial adjective, but it's OK, I reassure myself. I shouldn't be afraid that this minority will oppress the straight minority, who happens to be me.)

And not only a feminist, but loyal. When I wrote about the Take Back the Night rally, I (For Journalism's sake? The organizers' sakes?) did not mention the separatist anti-male songs. And I didn't mention that afterwards, lesbians were directed to meet at the Women's Straights House to discuss the event; straighties, to the Women's Resource and Action Center. Only two of us went to the WRAC.

So maybe I feel a bit left out. But I'm hip, sensitive to minorities. Some of my best friends, some of my acquaintances...

"I would be a lesbian," I tell a friend, an organizer of a bisexual support group, "but I never learned how to pick up women." She nods seriously.

Sandi Wisenberg

Am I joking? I'm not sure.

BUT ENOUGH about me. Let me proceed to write about gays. Let me be judgmental about people who are the least bit prejudiced toward them.

I visited Introduction to Gay Studies, taught by Bob Kus and offered for credit in nursing and sociology. The media fell over themselves to report about it in December — The Des Moines Register, The Cedar Rapids Gazette (twice), The Daily Iowan (twice), KCRG (an editorial). Most were favorable, though Steve Horowitz of the DI castigated the coverage for being sensational.

You'd think it was the first course to mention gays. Linda Yanney, who's teaching Lesbian Lives and Literature this semester, says a course in gay history was first taught here in 1976.

So I interviewed her, Kus, his class. His some 20 students are gays and lesbians, about a quarter are graduate students. There's one heterosexual named Kathy, a married nursing student with two kids.

In the class, a few of the women talked about how capitalism and patriarchy are the roots of oppression. The class discussed sexual roles, discrimination against women and gays. A feminist challenged Kathy's upbringing. Had she ever questioned why her mother had six children? Had she ever questioned the patriarchy in the Catholic church?

SHE BEGAN THINKING about them, right then, in class.

Much later, Kathy said she felt the course had banished her stereotypes about gays and lesbians. She hadn't known any before this year.

Overall, the course was a mix of discussion and lecture, spanning social movements, gays and religion, law and health care. It gave the gay students facts and strength to counter people who are anti-gay, Kus said. Mark, a graduate student, said the course helped round out his haphazard reading.

Kus is offering the class in the summer and next year, and said he hoped more heterosexuals would enroll. One of his students said he knew people that didn't take the course only because they didn't want it listed on their transcripts.

The class desensitized people, Kus said, so in the future it won't be con-

sidered such a big deal.

But all is not Utopian in River City. Monday night I stopped at a local gay bar (for the first time) to see if homophobes were harassing gays and lesbians, as I'd heard.

Reports, a few people there told me, were greatly exaggerated. But one man said he's seen fraternity men singling out a supposedly gay "brother," and people coming just to stare. The worst was when an entire class in human sexuality came to take notes, he said. He wouldn't have minded if they'd gone to other bars, too.

I WENT THERE as a reporter, but I wondered if the people I talked to felt I was in the same league as the people who come to gawk. Would I have felt self-conscious if I'd come just for a drink? No. But I was writing about gays. I didn't like it. I don't like hearing about people being yelled at on the streets, telephoned by cranks, screamed at by parents, people who won't leave their last names at the Gayline office because someone might break in and dig up dirt.

It bothers me, even if they're not my best friends.

Wisenberg is a graduate student in the UI Writers' Workshop. Her column appears every other Wednesday.

Letters

Rosborough

To the editor:
 Many things have transpired in the Iowa basketball program in the last five weeks. The most recent has affected me, in that Coach George Raveling has made the decision not to retain me on the Iowa staff.

In light of this, I would like to thank five groups of people that have been instrumental in our happiness and success.

First, the fans in our state have been beyond belief. They are to be credited for a great measure of the recruiting success and for the state-wide enthusiasm that has been generated.

Second, the people in Iowa City, both my co-workers throughout the athletic program and those people who have been directly involved, are to be thanked.

Third, the student body and faculty — the university in general has been totally supportive.

Fourth, the media has been as helpful as anyone in getting this program the local, state and national recognition we worked so hard to attain.

Fifth, the players, managers and fellow-coaches who I have been associated with have made this a most memorable period in my life. The players have been magnificent and I shall miss those associations the most.

In short, thank you to everyone who has been involved, for making this the best period of my working career. My wife Kim and I look forward to our next challenge in the athletic field and to expanding our many friendships throughout the state.
 Jim Rosborough

Divergence detoxification

To the editor:
 This letter was prompted by Jeffrey Miller's closely argued if pathetic piece on the Oscars. (DI, April 11, 1983) Judging from its effect on Miller et al., film criticism at the DI is obviously an exacting task. The point is that if there was "carnage," it was taste that died. The emperor of valid and honest criticism at the DI has no clothes. What remains are trivial embellishments disguised as humor. I have no interest in Tom Doherty's drug habit. But I care even less for Miller's regurgitative metaphor for Craig Wyrick's state of exhaustion. If taste cannot prevail it would be best to pack this august body of critics off to a rehabilitation center, where their drug problems, digestive failures and/or imbibitory excesses can be attended to by those who make it their business to care about such things. And, yes, Wyrick's clothes would, I suppose, benefit from a visit to the cleaners.
 Shumeet Banerji
 418 S. Van Buren

Is this fair?

To the editor:
 Recently the Iowa City School Board voted 6-1 to hold regular classes June 4, in order to make up a school day that was cancelled due to inclement weather. This decision came in opposition to Superintendent Cronin's recommendation to drop the make-up day. Board member Stan Aldinger was quoted as saying, "The philosophy of the board has always been that we hold school for the required number of days," referring to the school calendar of 180 days.

Friday, May 20, will be the last school day for 601 seniors at West High and City High. That is a two-week difference in the number of days that seniors are required to attend school.

Aldinger stated, "We've always had a firm commitment to education." Is a two-week difference in the number of days required for seniors as opposed to the requirements for other students really a consistent commitment to provide equal educational opportunities for all students in the district?

Heidi Galer
 Carolyn Tank

The real Stanley

To the editor:
 In reference to the article "UI has moderate dorm restrictions" (DI, April 11), we'd like to take this opportunity to clear up a few misconceptions about First Floor Stanley.

1. We are not nuns, do not wear habits, and do not have strange habits.
 2. We do not have a curfew.
 3. There are rules on our floor just like every other floor on campus. Our rules get bent and broken as do the rules of other floors.

4. Not everyone is on this floor by choice. Some of us chose this floor for quiet and privacy or because of parental suggestion. However, some girls were placed here by chance, not wanting to be here.

5. People who suggest we are "different" because we live on this floor are simply displaying their ignorance. What right does anyone have to make judgements about a person just by where they live? We're tired of turning around and being

hassled and judged on the basis of where we live. Personally, we have doubts about the maturity of people here on campus, especially when they base an opinion about a person on such insignificant grounds.

6. We are not always a restricted floor, although our doors are always locked. We have open weekends once a month from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 p.m. Sunday.

First Floor Stanley is just like any other floor on campus. And there really is life after restriction.
 Deborah Jordan
 Melissa Moss

Needed greeks

To the editor:
 On April 11, the American Red Cross, in cooperation with the Johnson County Blood Donors Program, had its largest single blood collection ever in this community. The credit for this successful event belongs to the members of the UI's fraternity and sorority system. The blood collection at the IMU was organized as a part of their Greek Week activities. From 10 a.m. until well after 7 p.m., students kept lining up patiently and enthusiastically to donate blood. When the final count was made, 591 donations had been collected.

I wish to offer public thanks to the men and women of Iowa City's fraternities and sororities for their wonderful participation in this blood collection event. Let them be an example to all of us who have thought "I ought to give some blood," but have never gotten around to it. They thought about giving, and gave — in abundance.
 Shari Radcliffe
 American Red Cross

Wastewater

Continued from Page 1

memo to Berlin. "The city would have total control over the way this plant is put together, and I emphasize this," Hawkins said. "We would operate it and be subject to the city's policy."

The concept of acquiring municipally-owned sewer systems is relatively new, Hawkins said. The Iowa City project is one of three pilot projects dealing with sewer or water systems that the corporation hopes to initiate in the United States.

"I'VE NEVER HEARD of this type of venture before," Wayne Paulson, a

UI energy engineering professor, said. "This (wastewater treatment) is not normally thought of as a profit-making business."

Burns & McDonald Engineering Co., a partner in the corporation, has developed a sewage treatment process that would significantly reduce costs of a new treatment plant, according to Hawkins.

Hawkins said the treatment process has been approved by the Department of Environmental Quality and is successfully being used in the Kansas City area.

According to the corporation's

proposal, Armco Steel Corp. would manufacture or fabricate systems and equipment for the project at a cheaper cost than the city could.

Armco and J.C. Nichols Co., the Kansas City development company, "are providing the preliminary development and start-up capital for the joint venture," Jansen said.

The Government Management Corporation and Iowa City both could benefit in a number of ways from the business venture.

THE NEW PLANT could extend services from Iowa City to small com-

munities on the city's outskirts, Hawkins said. If Iowa City built the plant, service would be limited to within city limits. And because of recent changes in the tax laws, corporations can use equipment depreciation as a tax deduction, Hawkins said.

"If they make a profit, it reflects a savings to the municipality," Dennis Sauegling, a sanitary engineer from Hawkeye Engineering, said.

The corporation could expand services in order to operate efficiently. "The private sector would have to operate more efficiently in order to make a profit," said Sauegling.

Aid

Continued from Page 1

of supporting, directly or indirectly, military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua by any nation, group, organization, movement, or individual."

BUT IT WOULD provide \$80 million for friendly Central American countries to use their own forces to block the flow of arms destined for guerrilla groups trying to overthrow the established governments.

Boland noted the bill also criticizes the activities of Nicaragua, which President Reagan says is supplying the leftist rebel forces in El Salvador. "There is no question that the Nicaraguan government is in violation of international law," he said.

House Republican leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., had warned Reagan earlier Tuesday to expect new curbs on CIA activities in Central America.

"Michel told him it looks like they'll ram something through," a White House official said after Reagan held a strategy meeting with GOP congressional leaders. "The president just told them how important he feels the funding is."

House Democratic leader Jim

Wright, D-Texas, said before the meeting with Casey and Eenders the House committee might consider some amendments. But, he said, "It's clear the committee is not going to change its basic direction."

OTHER OFFICIALS indicated the administration is resigned to the likelihood of having additional limitations placed on its ability to arm and supply guerrillas working to cut off a flow of weapons from Nicaragua to leftist forces in El Salvador and disrupt Nicaragua's Sandinista regime.

Legislation passed in December prohibits the United States from supporting efforts to overthrow the Marxist Nicaraguan government. Boland, author of the original curbs, has suggested the administration might be violating the law.

Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., said: "By passing this bill out of committee today, what it will do is give the insurgents — the Sandinista-backed insurgents — a real morale boost to keep them going ... and it will give the government troops of El Salvador a kick in the butt."

Administration examines its black college funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration gave itself an "A" for effort Tuesday for helping channel an additional \$19.6 million in federal grants to historically black colleges and universities during the 1982 fiscal year.

Education Secretary Terrel Bell said 27 federal agencies exceeded their goals in carrying out President Reagan's directive to increase the participation of black colleges and universities in federal programs.

Bell, in a report to Reagan and the Cabinet Council on Human Resources, said the 115 institutions received \$564.5 million in federal research grants and other contracts during 1982, up \$19.6 million from 1981.

For 1983, Bell said the administration hopes for a \$50 million to \$60 million rise in the share of federal aid

to higher education that will go to black colleges and universities.

"THERE CAN BE no claim that this administration's commitment to our historically black colleges and universities has been less than 100 percent," Bell told reporters at the White House after the Cabinet Council meeting. He said the report on aid "is an 'A' any way you measure it."

"At a time when overall all of our institutions have had a small decline (in federal aid), for them to have a fairly significant increase is a sign that we're trying," Bell said.

The black colleges and universities received 5.7 percent of all federal dollars for higher education in 1982. Black enrollment at the schools is about 200,000, compared to 12 million college students nationwide.

Remington

Continued from Page 1

According to AAUP members, few of the complaints have been settled. Because members feel the UI administration is not working to help UI faculty members, the AAUP plans to take action of their own.

The options for the group are to take the matter to the national AAUP board, or to release information of specific incidents to the press, "which would be very undesirable for the university," according to one member.

AAUP MEMBERS are especially worried at this time because a new version of the Faculty Disputes Procedure will be up before the state Board of Regents. The version includes

some wording the Faculty Senate has voted to omit, because it gives the administration the power to disregard faculty suggestions on promotions.

After recent disagreements between faculty and administrators over the wording of the faculty dispute procedure, some of the members were concerned whether they would have any power at all when it came to complaints, and one member was convinced Remington wants to eliminate the faculty's self-governing efforts completely.

The AAUP will review the dispute procedures and submit an official opinion to UI faculty and administration and to the press.

Candidates will support first primary delegates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least two Democratic presidential candidates have indicated they will support 1984 national convention delegates chosen in the New Hampshire primary, even if there is a party battle over their legality.

Sens. John Glenn of Ohio and Alan Cranston of California said in letters to Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., they believe it important that New Hampshire be allowed to choose its delegates in a primary held before any other in the nation.

At issue are challenges to New Hampshire's traditional role of holding the nation's first primary.

Under new Democratic National Committee rules, New Hampshire and Iowa are the only states allowed to hold delegate selections before March 13, 1984. New Hampshire would hold its primary on March 6, one week after the Iowa caucuses.

However, Vermont currently plans to hold a non-binding primary vote on

the same day as New Hampshire.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Republicans, who control the legislature and the governor's office, have said if either of those events are held, their state's primary will be pushed a week ahead because of a state law that requires it to be held before any other. That would put it in violation of the Democratic party rules, and leave the delegates chosen open to a challenge on the convention floor.

It would also confuse the situation in Iowa, where party leaders have indicated they may try to move their date forward if other states shift. They have said they want the one week of lead time ahead of New Hampshire.

In a letter to all Democratic candidates, D'Amours asked if they would support the seating of the New Hampshire delegates chosen according to the state law, even if there were a challenge.

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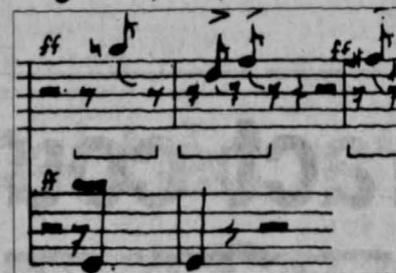
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Sports

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Classifieds
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TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities
AUG 1, own bedroom, electricity, bus, Seville Apt.
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Stringer fills post, inks 3rd recruit

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

New names keep popping up as part of the Iowa women's basketball program. Head Coach Vivian Stringer released the name of a newly-hired assistant, and at least one more recruit has signed a national letter of intent.

The assistant's name is Jennifer Bednarek, who formerly served two years in the same capacity at Wichita State. The signee is Pamela DuBoise, a 5-foot-8 guard from Detroit.

Bednarek said a combination of academics and athletics drew her to Iowa. "I've always heard of the scholastics and the sports at Iowa, so this is a good opportunity for me," she said.

The 25-year-old coach was mostly swayed by the fact that Stringer was appointed as the head coach, adding that she played against Stringer's Cheyney State teams as the leading scorer for Penn State for three years.

"THOSE WERE very, very good teams," she said. "I know the Iowa program is going to go places now."

At the end of the past 16-2 season for Wichita State, Head Coach Kathryn Bunnell resigned. Bednarek applied for the Shocks' job, and as she put it, her chances of getting it were "very good from what I heard. Some people told me that."

In the meantime, she was offered the Iowa job and took it. "I'm very impressed with the whole situation," she said.

At Penn State, Bednarek was a Kodak All-East All-American for two seasons. Before coaching at Wichita State, she was a part-time assistant at Southern Illinois in Carbondale.

DuBoise is what a prep writer from the Detroit Free Press calls "one of the top 10 players in the state." She was an all-city, all-metro and all-state player, averaging 22 points a game for Cass Tech High School. She was reportedly the top player in the Detroit Public School League.

IOWA IS ALSO in the running for Lisa Long, a 5-10 forward from Shabazz High School in Newark, N.J. She led her team to the Group III state championship, averaging 20.4 points and 13.7 rebounds a game while shooting 73.8 percent from the field.

A prep writer for the Newark Star-Ledger called Long a "real nice player. She has a huge arm span, real big hands and she just floats."

The Hawkeyes, of course, are still recruiting 6-4 center Lisa Becker from Jefferson High School in Cedar Rapids. Bednarek said she recently saw Becker play at a high school all-star game in St. Louis.

Kennedy signs two

Iowa women's swimming Coach Peter Kennedy announced the signing of two athletes Tuesday.

Lisa Biskup, a high school All-American from San Jose, Calif., has signed a national letter of intent, as well as Jane Keating, an All-American from Wheaton, Ill.

Gretzky thrills, Oilers drill Hawks

United Press International

Wayne Gretzky scored one goal and added two assists and Jaroslav Pouzar added two first-period goals Tuesday night, enabling the Edmonton Oilers to defeat the Chicago Black Hawks, 6-3, completing a four-game sweep of the Campbell Conference final series.

The triumph moved the Oilers into the Stanley Cup finals for the first time. They await the victor of the Wales Conference final between the New York Islanders and Boston Bruins. New York routed the Bruins, 8-3 Tuesday, and leads that series 3-1.

Edmonton built a 4-0 lead in the first period with Gretzky opening the scoring with his 12th playoff goal. He took a perfect pass from Glenn Anderson at the blue line, skated in and beating goalie Murray Bannerman at 2 minutes, 46 seconds.

POUZAR MADE IT 2-0 with his first-career playoff goal on a power play 61 seconds later. Anderson scored the third goal, also on a power play, after Bannerman made a stop on Gretzky's shot. Posser's second goal at 16:49 gave the Oilers its 4-0 lead.

The Black Hawks finally scored at 17:12 when Darryl Sutter took a pass in the slot from Tom Lysiak and beat goalie Andy Moog.

In the second period, Jarri Kurri scored on a slapshot from the left circle after taking a pass from Gretzky. Steve Larmer cut the lead to 5-2 at 4:51, but Dave Hunter's goal at 18:20 gave the Oilers a 6-2 lead after two periods.

Chicago's Curt Fraser scored on a power play at 11:23 of the third period to end the scoring.

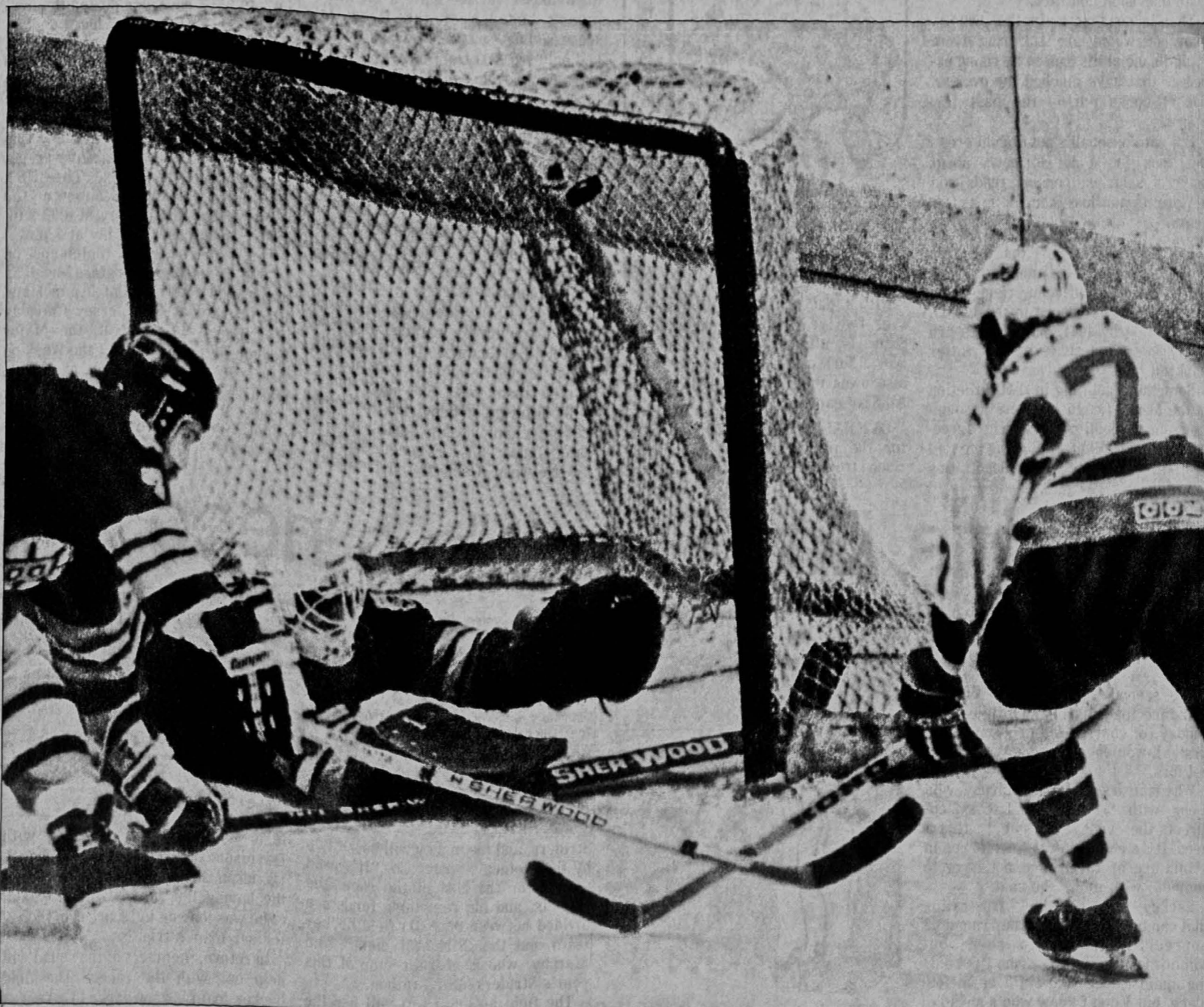
THE OILERS HAVE made the playoffs in each of their four seasons in the National Hockey League.

At Uniondale, N.Y., Mike Bossy scored his fourth-career playoff hat trick and Denis Potvin added two goals to help the New York Islanders take a 3-1 lead in the Stanley Cup semifinals with the 8-3 win over the Boston Bruins.

Bossy snapped a 2-2 tie at 4:05 of the second period, ignited a five-goal Islander explosion at 2:53 of the third, and added a power-play goal at 6:41 to put the Islanders in command of the best-of-seven series that resumes Thursday night in Boston.

Game six of the series, if necessary, would be played Saturday at Nassau Coliseum.

BOSSY, RELATIVELY quiet in the early stages of the playoffs, began to click in game three with a goal and



The New York Islander's John Tonelli flips the puck into the net over the stretched arms of Boston goalie Pete Peeters while Bruin defenseman Ray Bourque tries unsuccessfully to block the Islanders' first goal during first

period action of the Islanders' 8-3 romp over Boston Tuesday night in Uniondale, N.Y. The win gives the Islanders a 3-1 advantage in the best of seven series for the championship of the NHL's Wales Conference.

NHL playoffs

Campbell Conference Edmonton vs. Chicago

Edmonton wins series, 4-0
Apr. 24 — Edmonton 8, Chicago 4
Apr. 26 — Edmonton 8, Chicago 2
May 1 — Edmonton 3, Chicago 2
May 3 — Edmonton 6, Chicago 3
x-if necessary

Wales Conference NY Islanders vs. Boston

Islanders lead series, 3-1
Apr. 26 — NY Islanders 5, Boston 2
Apr. 28 — Boston 4, NY Islanders 1
Apr. 30 — NY Islanders 7, Boston 3
May 3 — NY Islanders 8, Boston 3
May 5 — NY Islanders at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
x-May 7 — Boston at NY Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
x-May 10 — NY Islanders at Boston, 6:30 p.m.

three assists. The hat trick gave him 11 goals and 18 points in the playoffs.

His second goal of the game also proved to be the game-winner, giving

Rosborough is not embittered by decision

Shortly after Iowa Coach George Raveling called to inform Jim Rosborough that he would not be retained as an assistant, one of Raveling's comments to the media was: "I can understand if Jim is bitter."

But if Rosborough wanted to make one thing clear as he sat in his home Monday night discussing his last nine years at Iowa, it was that Raveling's decision did not devastate him.

"It would take an awful lot more than this to get under my skin," Rosborough said.

Rosborough, who will stay in the athletic department in a yet to be determined capacity, feels a strong need to tie up any loose ends of the Olson era but most of all, he just wants to say thanks.

"IT'S BEEN an amazing nine years," he said. "We're not going to be able to call everybody but I just want to thank everyone from the fans to the students to our close friends for their support all the way through."

When Rosborough first became a member of Olson's staff back in 1974 he was guaranteed \$1,000 and a graduate assistant job with the junior varsity

Melissa Isaacson

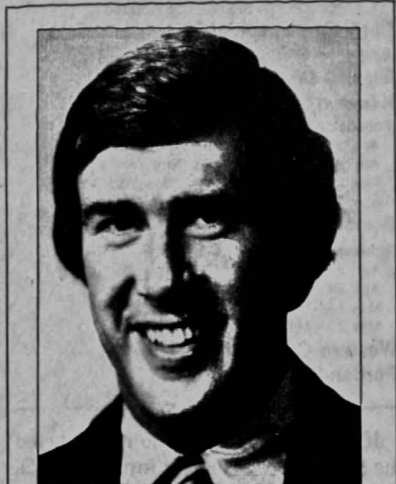
squad for one year. He remembers some advice his father gave him at the time, advice he followed.

"He said: 'Jim, you can go in there and make yourself so valuable to Coach Olson by working so hard that he can't afford to get rid of you.'"

And basically, that's just what he did. Rosborough's job "mushroomed," as he put it, and soon it wasn't enough to be a basketball coach for a major university. Rosborough wanted to be a basketball coach for a national champion.

"DURING ALL THOSE drives to and from Chicago (on recruiting trips), one dream kept me going and that was hey, we can really get it done at Iowa."

"Until they retire me permanently, I will also contend that had Ronnie (Lester) stayed healthy in that



On Page 7A:

• Iowa Coach George Raveling says in his final analysis he didn't know Jim Rosborough well enough. That's too bad, as a result, he doesn't know what he's missing.
• Jim Rosborough says 'thanks' for nine good years.

Louisville game (during the 1980 Final Four), you would be looking at a national championship team. That's

how close we came."

When Olson left, 'shock' was the word heard most frequently from players and fans but Rosborough was on the receiving end of the fateful phone call from Olson in Tuscon. He was the one who literally dropped the phone. He was the one who was literally shocked.

IT WAS A TIME of reflection for Rosborough, a time to take a serious look at the future. He and his wife, Kim, were brand new parents and it didn't take long for him to make his decision to put in his application for head coach.

"Basically, what choice was there for me," he asked. "People would think I was an idiot if I didn't do anything with my situation."

Rosborough went in front of Athletic Director Bump Elliott and the selection committee and presented his case. He said afterwards that he felt very good about the meeting but the next day, Raveling was named head coach. Three weeks later, Jim Rosborough was out.

Raveling said: "Whoever I hire, that's a marriage and I have to feel totally comfortable with that person."

ROSBOROUGH SAID he has been prepared for Raveling's decision for a "week to 10 days."

"I really haven't gotten to know him (Raveling) well at all," Rosborough said. "As I told him at breakfast one day: 'Coach, this may be a little weird, but I guarantee you that if I was here with you three years, you would say at the end of those three years that this guy has been the best assistant I've ever had.' Not to be immodest but I think Coach Olson would say that Jim Rosborough was the best assistant he ever had."

"You can say a lot of things about Rosborough," he said. "But, you can't question his integrity or his loyalty or the fact that he's remained a down-to-earth person."

So now it's time again for Rosborough to look ahead, to pursue his "three great passions in life, family, basketball and tennis," and to, as he says, "take the next step."

"Who's to say that the next period of time won't be better," he said.

Arthroscope revolutionizes athletes' knee surgery

NEW YORK (UPI) — An ostensibly minor news item which recently found its way into many of the nation's newspapers actually carried great significance.

The item read: "Ed Whitson, a member of the San Diego Padres' starting rotation, had successful surgery on his left knee and was placed on the 21-day disabled list."

Many sports fans were undoubtedly convinced there was an error; it must be the 60-day list, they may have thought. How can a player undergo knee surgery and, even under the most optimistic circumstances, expect to spend only 21 days on the disabled list? In fact, the story was correct, and Whitson's expected rapid recovery

"I just thought this year was shot," says San Diego Padre Ed Whitson. "Normally, you're out for the whole season with knee surgery. I can already walk on my knee."

serves to underscore a dramatic change under way in sports medicine. The advancement of arthroscopic surgery has revolutionized the orthopedic field to the point where a knee injury that might have sidelined a player for an entire season may now mean a loss of only a matter of weeks to his team.

PITCHING AGAINST the Los Angeles Dodgers on April 15, Whitson felt his knee pop with a sharp pain. Two days later, while jogging, his knee locked "and it wouldn't unlock," he said. The diagnosis made that night by the Padres' team physicians was torn cartilage.

When Whitson heard that, he said, "I just thought, 'This year is shot.' I had heard about arthroscopic surgery, but I thought, 'This is it.' Normally, you're out for the whole season with knee surgery. It usually takes six to eight months to heal."

But the following morning, the 27-year-old Whitson entered a hospital for the first time in his life, the Scripps Clinic in San Diego. At 9:30 a.m., Dr. H. Paul Hirschman began arthroscopic surgery to repair the torn cartilage.

Five hours later, Whitson was in the parking lot of the medical center, walking to his car.

"I HAVE NEVER seen anything work so fast in my life," Whitson said

the day after the surgery. "I can already walk on my knee right now. It's unbelievable how fast it works."

"The difference from the way I felt yesterday to the way I feel today is 150 percent. They told me it will be three to six weeks before I can pitch again, and I'll tell you, the way I feel now, I'm sure it will be the way I feel now, I'm sure it will be three weeks."

Arthroscopic surgery, which is being used now in many cases involving major-league athletes, is not a recent discovery. It was first popularized by a Japanese physician, Masaki Watanabe, in the 1930s; Watanabe wrote the first textbook on the technique and a brand of arthroscope is named for him.

Arthroscopes are part of a larger group of instruments called en-

doscopes, which allow physicians to view certain internal parts of the body. The arthroscope, which permits a view into joints, is a pencil-like instrument with an eyepiece on the end. Before it became an accepted surgical tool, it was used to make diagnoses.

WHEN SURGEONS USE IT to operate, the arthroscope is poked into the joint, making about a 1/4-inch puncture wound. If it is hooked up to a video system, the inside of the patient's joint shows up on a large screen, which, according to New York Mets' team physician James Parkes, "allows you to look into the joint better than if he had opened it. Then you're

See Surgery, page 4B

Sports

TV contract could hurt baseball

Bucks and more bucks. Major League Baseball has bushels full of bucks, nearly one billion of them thanks to a new television contract. That could be a blessing or a disaster for the boys of summer.

That monstrous sum of money is coming to the baseball owners through Major League Baseball's new five-year television contract.

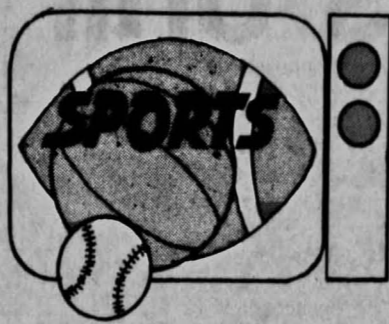
That is good news to the owners, many of whom are suffering from some financial ills caused by rising expenses that have pinched the owners' pocket books during the past few seasons.

But with baseball's pot of gold growing, look for a lot of news about players' salaries, pension funds and net profits and losses in the next few years.

THERE IS NO DOUBT that the clubs will become much wealthier, with each team's television revenue rising from \$1.9 million this season to more than \$6.5 million by 1984. The players are likely to seek a share of that fatter bankroll.

Something pointing in that direction is the Major League Players Association and baseball owners basic agreement, which will end following the 1984 season. One of the major negotiating

Steve Batterson



points for a new four-year agreement at that time will likely be how much money the players will receive from the new television pact, which is split about evenly with NBC and ABC.

NBC's pact calls for \$500 million over five years for the rights to 30 Saturday afternoon games plus the World Series in 1984, 1986 and 1988. It also owns the rights to 1985 and 1987 All-Star games.

OVERALL TELEVISION revenue for the major league ballclubs has risen from \$37.8 million in 1970 to

\$153.6 million this season and some teams, obviously, have better contracts than others.

The sums range from the Seattle Mariners benefits from a \$1.2 million local television and radio contract to the New York Yankees' \$11.5 million deal.

Last year's World Series runner-up Milwaukee, will see quite a bit more money because of the Brewers' success. Last season, Milwaukee earned only \$800,000 from local television and radio, but this year that total is up to \$2.7 million.

Video games

Tally ho! It's time for that annual Kentucky madness — the Kentucky Derby, horseracing's crowned jewel.

Saturday is derby day and before the big race begins at 3:30 p.m., on ABC (KCRG-9), why not warm up with some pre-derby races from Churchill Downs on ESPN (Cable-32) at 10:30 a.m. If you love a parade, and who doesn't, the Kentucky Derby Parade will be telecast on KCRG-9 at 11 a.m.

Other than that, the only things really different on television this week are the championship series of the Major Indoor Soccer League on the USA Network (Cable-23) on Thursday

at 9:30 p.m., and Monday at 7 p.m. On Saturday, highlights from the men's and women's NCAA gymnastics championships can be seen at 1 p.m. on CBS (KGAN-2).

THE NBA SEASON is slowly but surely nearing its end and the USA Network (Cable-23), ESPN (Cable-32) and CBS (KGAN-2, WHBF-4, Cable-14) all will have coverage during the next week. The USA Network has a double-header beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, ESPN has a game Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., and CBS has a Friday night game at 10:30 and a double-header Sunday at noon.

They may give out the Stanley Cup again this year if they can ever get through the playoffs. The USA Network (Cable-23) has action on the ice Thursday and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

This week's USFL match-ups on ESPN (Cable-32) will feature Michigan at Arizona (Saturday at 9 p.m.) and Birmingham at New Jersey (Monday at 8 p.m.). In baseball, the Major League Baseball Game of the Week on NBC (KWVL-7) Saturday at 1 p.m. features California at Detroit.

Steve Batterson is a DI assistant sports editor. His television sports column appears each Wednesday.

Mother's Day Run 'fills a need'

The Mother's Day Run, a brainchild of Iowa City Striders member Gerald Murphy, has become a successful reality.

The second annual edition of this four-race package is scheduled for Sunday (of course Mother's Day). The first all-women event drew 425 competitors.

Why is it so successful? Murphy, who along with Strider Pat Lackey co-directs the event, said that it "fills a need. It's a chance for women to run in a mixture of races, and not have to compete with men," he said.

Lackey explained how frustrating that can be. "As an age-group runner, I appreciate getting to race, but sometimes I don't know who I'm running against," he said. "I'll be in 10th place, but I don't know who's ahead of me. Women have the same problem."

LACKEY'S WIFE, Mary Adams-Lackey can also identify with the need for an all-women's race. "A lot of women don't want to run against men," she said. "It's always a man who wins the race."

The four races — 10-kilometer, five-kilometer, one-mile fun run and five-kilometer walk — attract a relatively large percentage of first-time racers. "Before, we (the Striders) would have

Steve Riley



our races, and the same people would show up," Lackey said. "We wanted to try to get more women involved with the Striders."

The races are being sponsored by the Women's Sports Co. and the Striders. For the \$10 entry fee, which will be taken no later than Saturday at 5 p.m., the runner will receive a Moving Comfort brand racing singlet from the Women's Sports Co.

THE RACES will be organized by the

Upcoming races

May 14 — National Bank of Waterloo 10 kilometers. Entry blanks available by writing to The National Bank of Waterloo, P.O. Box 90, Waterloo, Iowa 50704. No entries taken past May 11.

May 21 — Iowa Army Ammunition Plant Armed Forces Day Fun Run. Middletown, Iowa. Ten-kilometer and two-mile runs, starting at 9

a.m. \$6 entry fee. Entry blanks available from Tom O'Keefe, Run Burlington Running Club, Box 281, Rural Route 5, Burlington, Iowa 52601.

May 21 — Second Annual Keep America Beautiful Run, Davenport, Iowa. One-, three- and six-mile races. For more information, call John Betcher, (319) 355-7505.

Striders, and the money will be split up by the Women's Sports Co. "It's used to pay for the cost of the race, the singlets, and the remaining funds are divided between the (UI) field hockey team and the (Striders) club," said Murphy, who is also director of this year's Striders-MS Marathon.

The field hockey team will use the donated money for the UI Women's Field Hockey Travel Fund. "We're having a fund-raising effort to take a special trip to England and Holland," said Iowa Coach Judith Davidson.

Davidson said the trip, which is "more definite than tentative," would be taken over Christmas break next school year and would involve playing eight to 10 games.

THE OWNER of the Women's Sports Co., Irene Wherritt, said the

idea originated in discussion with Davidson. "In talking with Judith Davidson, she came up with the idea of the having the runs," Wherritt said. "She was looking for sources of money for her team's trip."

In return, members of the squad will help out with the race. "The field hockey team is very eager to give us a lot of help," Murphy said.

It appears that the races will draw about as many contestants as last year. As of Monday, approximately 250 were signed up.

In addition to the singlets, medals and trophies will be awarded in 10 age groups, plus all mothers and grandmothers will be recognized at the awards ceremony. All races start at the same time, 8:30 a.m., in City Park.

Steve Riley is a DI staff writer. His running column appears each Wednesday.

Moe says Nuggets not dead yet

United Press International

Doug Moe hears the rescue workers with the shovels, but he's hardly about to start celebrating.

"I guess we're still buried alive," the Denver Nuggets' coach said. "But we're coming back to life. We've actually had three pretty good performances in a row and our players are getting healthier."

The Nuggets, in peril of being swept in four games by the San Antonio Spurs, stayed alive Monday night with a 124-114 victory. The Spurs lead the best-of-seven series, 3-1, with game five set for Wednesday night in San Antonio.

In the other Western Conference semifinal, Los Angeles entertained Portland late Tuesday night with the Lakers up, 3-1.

IN THE EAST, the Milwaukee Bucks, coming off a magnificent sweep of the Boston Celtics, await the 76ers in Philadelphia Sunday in the conference finals.

NBA roundup

Denver's rescue workers Monday night came in the form of Kiki Vandeweghe, with 37 points, and reserve Mike Evans, who had 17 of his career-high 23 in the first half. The two offset mediocre games by Dan Issel (16 points) and NBA scoring champion Alex English (19 points).

"How many points did Vandeweghe get?" asked Spurs' Coach Stan Albeck. "Seemed like he had a thousand. The hole we dug for ourselves in the first half was almost insurmountable. It surprised me that we came out so flat."

Flatter than the Texas Panhandle, Denver led 40-29 after one quarter and 72-50 at the half. The Spurs went scoreless for nearly four minutes as Denver reeled off 14-straight points before halftime.

NBA playoffs

Los Angeles-Portland game not included

Conference semifinals

Best-of-seven
Eastern Conference
New York vs. Philadelphia

(Philadelphia wins series, 4-0)
Apr. 24 — Philadelphia 112, New York 102
Apr. 27 — Philadelphia 98, New York 91
Apr. 30 — Philadelphia 107, New York 105
May 1 — Philadelphia 105, New York 102

Boston vs. Milwaukee

(Milwaukee wins series, 4-0)
Apr. 27 — Milwaukee 116, Boston 95
Apr. 29 — Milwaukee 95, Boston 91
May 1 — Milwaukee 107, Boston 99
May 2 — Milwaukee 107, Boston 93

Western Conference

Portland vs. Los Angeles

(Los Angeles leads series, 3-1)

Apr. 24 — Los Angeles 118, Portland 97
Apr. 26 — Los Angeles 112, Portland 106
Apr. 29 — Los Angeles 115, Portland 109 (OT)
May 1 — Portland 108, Los Angeles 95
May 3 — Portland at Los Angeles, late
x-May 6 — Los Angeles at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
x-May 8 — Portland at Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.

Denver vs. San Antonio

(San Antonio leads series, 3-1)
Apr. 26 — San Antonio 152, Denver 133
Apr. 27 — San Antonio 126, Denver 109
Apr. 29 — San Antonio 127, Denver 126 (OT)
May 2 — Denver 124, San Antonio 114
May 4 — Denver at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
x-May 6 — San Antonio at Denver, TBA
x-May 8 — Denver at San Antonio, TBA

x-if necessary

TBA — To Be Announced

JOHNNY MOORE, who has carried the Spurs this series, hit for 22 of his 26 points in the second half. Gene Banks added 24 and George Gervin 21.

In Boston Garden, the banners proclaim the championship seasons. On Monday night in Milwaukee, the

Celtics might just as well have hoisted a white flag. They lost 107-93, marking the first time they were swept in the playoffs since 1951.

"It's sickening," said Boston forward Larry Bird. "It's something I won't forget for a long time."

Sportsbriefs

Stewart is honored

Iowa swimmer Kerry Stewart became the first female scholar-athlete to earn the Big Ten Conference Medal at the UI Women's Athletic Banquet, Tuesday night.

Stewart, who is a nursing major and maintains a 3.7 grade point average, received All-American honors in three events during her four years as a Hawkeye swimmer and placed 17th in the 50-yard breaststroke at the NCAA championship meet in March.

All-Around Team Member Awards were also presented at the banquet, including:

Basketball—Donna Freitag, Oregon, Wis.

Cross Country—Jodi Hershberger, Iowa City.

Field Hockey—Carol Barr, Endwell, N.Y.

Golf—Therese Ehrhart, Peoria, Ill.

Gymnastics—Laura Laponsky, Horseheads, N.Y.

Softball—Liz Ryan, Clinton.

Swimming—Wenche Olsen, Oslo,

Norway.

Track—Chris Davenport, Yorba Linda, Calif.

Volleyball—Dee Ann Davidson, Cedar Rapids.

Fourteen student-athletes were also honored for participating in a sport for four years. They were field hockey players Carol Barr, Sue Bury, Donna Lee, Leticia Rodriguez and Ann-Marie Thomas, gymnast Geri Rogers, softball players Karla Downes and Melanie Ruth, swimmers Kay Kirkland, Adrienne Steger and Stewart, tennis player Peggy Kubitz and tracksters Chris Davenport, Mary Knoblauch and Terri Soldan.

Faculty golf entries due

Entries for the summer faculty-staff golf league are due May 10. Play begins the following week at Finkbine golf course.

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Sports

Hawkeyes' Willard seeded 2nd at Big Ten tennis championship

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Iowa junior John Willard is expected to receive the second seed at the No. 6 singles position for this weekend's Big Ten Tennis Championships at the Nielsen Indoor Tennis Center in Madison, Wis.

"I really didn't expect to be seeded that high," Willard said, "but I have been playing well this season and if I play well at Madison, I think I can win the title." Willard went through the conference schedule with a 6-3 record.

The top No. 6 seed will be Indiana freshman John Moorin, who went through conference play undefeated. Moorin was an easy winner when the two players met earlier this season in Bloomington.

ALTHOUGH THE OFFICIAL seeding won't occur until the conference coaches meet Thursday night in Madison, Minnesota Coach Jerry Noyce said Willard's record should guarantee him the No. 2 seed.

The fate of other Iowa players is not clear. Noyce said Iowa's No. 5 player, Cary Vorheis, could be seeded anywhere from No. 5 to No. 8 because he finished with the same record as other Big Ten players at his position.

"A lot of seeds will be determined by a coin-flip," Noyce said. "The flips could be real big because the difference between a No. 6 and No. 7 seed is having to play a preliminary round match."

Only freshman Jim Nelson, expected to receive the sixth seed at No. 4 singles, along with Willard, are assured of avoiding the preliminary round matches. All other Iowa players will have to fight through the extra round.

THE TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP will be decided through points accumulated in the individual competition. Michigan has won the last 15 conference crowns and is again favored, although not

Men's and women's Big Ten tennis seeds

Men's seeds (top seed followed by Iowa seeding)

Singles
No. 1 — 1. Fredrik Pahlett, Minnesota, 8-10. (all ties decided by coin flip on Thursday) Mike Inman
No. 2 — 1. Danny Weiss, Northwestern, 10. Rob Moellering
No. 3 — 1. Ross Laser, Michigan, 7. Sunil Reddy
No. 4 — 1. Jim Shurton, Michigan, 6. Jim Nelson
No. 5 — 1. Marco Wen, Northwestern, 5-8. Cary Vorheis
No. 6 — 1. John Moorin, Indiana, 2. John Willard
Doubles
No. 1 — 1. Mark Mees-Tom Haney, Michigan, 7.

Moellering-Nelson
No. 2 — 1. David Goodman-Nel Adams, Illinois, 5-7. Inman-Vorheis
No. 3 — 1. Peter Kohrlich-Lou McKee, Minnesota, 7. Reddy-Willard
4

Women's seeds

(By team)
1. Indiana 2. Northwestern, 3. Michigan, 4. Minnesota, 5. Wisconsin, 6. Michigan State, 7. Ohio State, 8. Iowa, 9. Purdue, 10. Illinois

heavily as in past years. Noyce sees as many as five teams competing for the title.

"Michigan has to be a slight favorite because of their record," he said. "But Illinois, Wisconsin, Northwestern and (Minnesota) all have good chances. Our guys are back at full strength now (No. 1 player Fredrik Pahlett and No. 4 player Bruce Hagelsen had been out of action) and we played well in beating Illinois, 8-1, last Saturday.

Willard thinks Iowa has a strong chance for a top-division finish. "The meet is wide open," he said. "We have a chance to finish higher because the meet is being played indoors. If everybody plays up to their potential, a top five finish is realistic."

Women's tennis

Seeds for the women's Big Ten Championships were announced Tuesday following a conference call among the coaches. Defending Big Ten and AIAW national champion Indiana was awarded the top seed while host Northwestern was seeded second.

No individual seeds are given in the women's tournament. The team title will be decided by a bracketed set of dual meets. An all-Big Ten first and second team will be selected by coaches

following the meet.

A 5-4 upset of Michigan on Sunday probably saved Iowa from a No. 10 seed. As it turned out, the Hawks received the No. 8 seed ahead of Purdue, a team that defeated Iowa, 5-4, and Illinois, a 5-4 loser to the Hawks in the regular season.

The No. 8 seed doesn't bother Iowa junior Sara Loetscher, who believes the Hawkeyes can surprise some people. "We have finally been able to play with an entire squad and that should help us," she said.

"WE LOST A LOT of close matches during the season but we proved to ourselves that we are capable of competing with other teams."

Michigan State Coach Earl Rutz says the Hawks fall into a large group. "Anybody in the three to 10 spot has the ability to beat one another," he said. "The teams that finish the highest will be the ones that played the most consistent tennis throughout the tournament."

"Optimistic" is the watchword for Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard. "I am hopeful that we can play well at Big Tens," she said. "The kids have continued to work hard and they are playing well right now. It will be an interesting meet."

Elway tabbed a 'franchise' by Broncos Coach Reeves

DENVER (UPI) — John Elway was called a "franchise" player Tuesday by Denver Coach Dan Reeves, who said the startling trade that brought the heralded Stanford quarterback could transform the Broncos into an NFL power.

Elway signed a series of five one-year contracts with the Broncos — reportedly for \$1 million per year — Monday night after being traded by the Baltimore Colts. Denver gave up back-up quarterback Mark Herrmann, offensive lineman Chris Hinton, the fourth player selected in last week's draft, and the Broncos' No. 1 choice in 1984.

The trade didn't please Herrmann or Hinton, but Denver fans were overjoyed. So was Reeves, who comes off a 2-7 season at the Broncos' helm.

"This is an athlete that comes along just once in a while," Reeves said.

partner, said he was considering a suit against the NFL and Commissioner Pete Rozelle for "orchestrating" the trade. Davis said he thought the Raiders were blocked in their efforts to acquire Elway.

Herrmann, a third-year quarterback from Purdue, said he might retire from football rather than move to Baltimore. He said he had heard a "lot of wild things about (Colts' coach) Frank Kush."

Hinton's agent, Dick Lynn, said his client, considered the top offensive linemen in the 1983 NFL draft, might try to negotiate with the USFL's Chicago Blitz instead of accepting the trade to Baltimore. Lynn said Hinton felt victimized and had been treated like "chattel."

REEVES SAID Elway was not considered Denver's No. 1 quarterback. He said that job belonged to Steve DeBerg, who took over for the retired Craig Morton last season.

DeBerg, who understandably might feel threatened, said he thought his experience gave him immediate value for the Broncos and the trade might push him to excel.

"I'm not sure how I fit into this, but it might make me a better quarterback," he said. "I knew this was a real important year for me. I'll just have to go after it (the starting job) this year with all I've got."

"I'm experienced, I know what I'm doing. Now we'll see if his natural talent is enough to overcome my experience. He's a super quarterback."

"We were just trying to make the best choices in the draft," Reeves said. "There was no idea we had a shot at getting Elway."

REEVES SAID he hoped no one would put any more pressure on Elway, the 6-foot-4, 202-pound All-American who has been regarded by NFL scouts as the best passing prospect in a decade. But Reeves put a little pressure on Elway himself.

"We certainly feel that he's a 'franchise' player," Reeves said. "He's got unbelievable talent. When God was handing out throwing arms, John certainly was in a different line than anyone else."

Reeves said the trade illustrated the desire of Broncos' owner Edgar Kaiser to build a great team.

"We want to build for the future," he said. "I think people can rest assured that that's what is going to happen."

WHILE THE TRADE obviously pleased a lot of people in Denver, it also sent out these shockwaves:
• Al Davis, Los Angeles Raiders' managing general

National League standings

West coast games not included

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	11	6	.647	
Philadelphia	13	8	.619	
Montreal	11	9	.550 1/2	
Pittsburgh	9	9	.500 2 1/2	
New York	6	14	.300 6 1/2	
Chicago	6	15	.286 7	
West				
Atlanta	16	5	.762	
Los Angeles	15	7	.682 1 1/2	
Cincinnati	13	12	.520 5	
San Diego	10	12	.455 6 1/2	
Houston	10	15	.400 8	
San Francisco	7	15	.382 9 1/2	

Tuesday's results

Atlanta 5, Montreal 2
Houston 7, New York 4
Philadelphia 13, Cincinnati 7
St. Louis at San Diego, late
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, late
Chicago at San Francisco, late

Wednesday's games

Atlanta (Camp 3-1) at Montreal (Rogers 3-1), 6:05 p.m.
Houston (LaCoss 0-2) at New York (Owens 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Gale 3-0) at Philadelphia (Carillon 3-2), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (LaPoint 2-0) at San Diego (Show 3-1), 9:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 2-2) at Los Angeles (Wech 1-2), 9:35 p.m.
Chicago (Moskau 1-1) at San Francisco (Hammer 2-1), 2:05 p.m.

American League standings

Later night games not included

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	13	9	.591	
Milwaukee	12	9	.571 1/2	
Boston	12	9	.571 1/2	
Cleveland	11	11	.500 2	
Toronto	10	11	.476 2 1/2	
New York	10	13	.435 3 1/2	
Detroit	8	11	.421 3 1/2	
West				
Kansas City	12	8	.600	
California	13	10	.565 1/2	

Major League leaders

Batting

National League	American League
Kennedy, SD	Carew, Cal
Perez, Phil	Brett, KC
Dawson, Mtl	Thornton, Clev
Oester, Cin	Boggs, Bos
Hendrick, StL	Yount, Mil
Murphy, Atl	McRae, KC
Hernandez, StL	White, KC
Cedeno, Cin	Molitor, Mil
Lacy, Pitt	Ford, Balt
Benedict, Atl	Oglivie, Mil
Garvey, SD	Home Runs
Heep, NY	National League — Murphy, Atl, 7; Guerrero, KC 13; Davis, Oak and Garcia, Tor 9; Baylor, LA, Hendrick, StL and Schmidt, Phil 6; Davis, NY, Collins, Tor and Henderson, Oak 6.

Oakland	13	10	.565 1/2
Texas	13	11	.542 1
Minnesota	11	13	.458 3
Chicago	8	12	.400 4
Seattle	8	17	.320 6 1/2

Tuesday's results

Texas 7, Toronto 2
Baltimore 4, California 2
Boston 3, Oakland 1
Kansas City 5, New York 2
Cleveland 3, Minnesota 1
Milwaukee at Chicago, late
Detroit at Seattle, late

Wednesday's games

Texas (Honeycutt 3-1) at Toronto (Leal 0-3), 6:30 p.m.
California (Forsch 3-0) at Baltimore (McGregor 3-0), 6:35 p.m.
Oakland (Underwood 1-1) at Boston (Hurst 2-1), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (McClure 0-4) at Chicago (Dotson 3-1), 7:30 p.m.
New York (Rawley 3-1) at Kansas City (Blue 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Barker 3-1) at Minnesota (Oelkers 0-3), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 2-3) at Seattle (Beattie 0-1), 9:35 p.m.

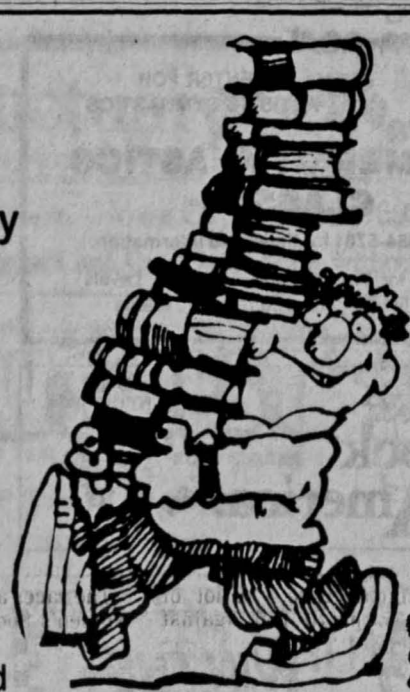
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Sports

Surgery

Continued from page 1B

operating with your left hand and controlling with your right." One of the U.S. pioneers of arthroscopic surgery is Dr. Lanny L. Johnson of the College of Human Medicine at Michigan State. Johnson sees several reasons for the accelerating transition to the newer method. "The increase is related to the surgeons' ability to perform the operations," he says. "We did a survey in September of 1981, and half of the respondents said they had performed the surgery. The average case experience was 176 cases, and a doctor responding to a questionnaire says that he requires 400 cases before he can be confident of his diagnosis. Only now are there very many who have 400 case experiences."

"MOST HAD LEARNED in the two years prior to the survey. Before 1979, not very many people were using arthroscopes for athletic diagnoses. It seems like everybody's doing it now."

Another factor Johnson cited was "consumer pressure, because it didn't hurt the patient as much. They want it because it doesn't hurt as much and they don't have to stay in the hospital as long."

"Also," he added, "the most interesting problem for orthopedic surgeons is knee cases, and the arthroscope allows more freedom in knee cases."

Johnson said doctors had been reluctant to begin to use the arthroscope before recently "because they were

already 100 percent confident of their diagnoses, and they didn't see any reason to change. But the doctors finally yielded, and now everybody's interested."

PARKES WAS ONE of those who resisted the change at first. But since performing his first arthroscopic examination in 1973, the 47-year-old surgeon estimates he has used the Watanabe on 4,000 to 5,000 patients ranging in age from nine to 86. Many of his patients have been athletes in baseball and tennis.

"Bill Hamilton, a ballet doctor for New York, came to me in 1973 and showed me the arthroscope. I said to him, 'What do we need this for?' He said, 'Jim, this is so much better for doing diagnoses,'" recalled Parkes.

"When I first started to use this thing, I was extremely frustrated. I was getting mad at everyone around me. It just seemed so tedious to look through this thing into the joint. I must admit it was very primitive at first."

BUT PARKES WAS quick to point out the limitations of arthroscopic surgery. It cannot be used to repair ligament damage, he said, and it cannot be used on the hip or wrist as easily as on the knee, elbow, ankle and shoulder.

He also emphasized that it is not an instant cure and the patient still needs to exercise regularly to rebuild muscular strength.

"Most people don't realize, it does not eliminate the need for rehabilitation," Parkes said.

Cross, Harper headed for NBA

United Press International

Purdue junior center Russell Cross and Illinois guard Derek Harper both announced Tuesday they plan to forego their final year of college eligibility to play in the NBA.

Cross, the Boilermakers' leading scorer and an All-Big Ten selection, made his decision at a news conference attended by his family and lawyer.

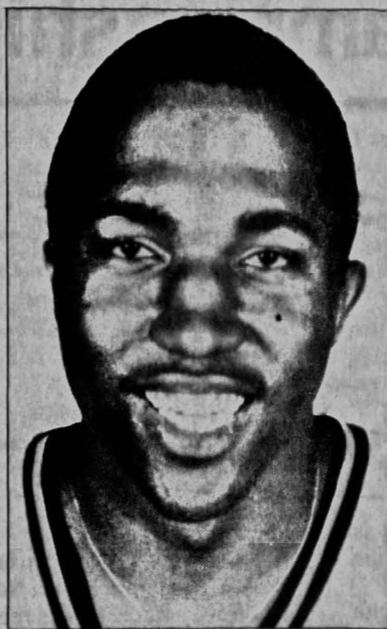
"My decision has been influenced only by the needs of my family," Cross, a 6-foot-10 center who averaged 17.7 points per game and 7.4 rebounds a game in the 1982-83 season, said. "The decision to leave school has been a difficult one to make but I believe that my obligation to my family is most important."

"I'VE BEEN WEIGHING points out over the year. It had nothing to do with academics. But with the decision weighing on my mind, I think I started to slack off (in classes)."

At Purdue, Cross had three years of injury problems, including corrective surgery on his feet after his freshman year and knee surgery in April 1982.

"Physically, I have never felt stronger and I am anxious to take on the challenge of playing in the NBA," Cross said. "In the NBA, I think I will be slotted as a power forward, a position I feel very comfortable in."

"He's going to be a fine power forward," said Purdue Coach Gene Keady, who attended the news conference. "That's what we wanted him



Russell Cross



Derek Harper

to do here, but we didn't have anyone to play center."

Keady SEEMED resigned to the decision, although he said he did try to dissuade the star.

"I tried to get him to stay here," said Keady, whose club finished tied for second in the Big Ten. "I at first fought it, but after we talked I could see it was a useless cause."

"We've had three great years together. We were lucky to have him

for three years. He always played his hardest in practice and he was fun to coach."

Harper cited his family's finances in giving up his final year.

"I would say that my situation at home had more to do with it. Financially, things are kind of severe," said Harper, who has eight brothers and sisters still living at home, supported by their mother, a hospital clerk. Harper is second-oldest, with an older sister living away from home.

THE 6-FOOT-4, 185-pound native of West Palm Beach, Fla., said he decided after last season to skip his senior year. He said he is "about 20 hours from a degree" and plans to eventually graduate.

Illinois Coach Lou Henson said Harper's decision is a gamble.

"I've talked to NBA coaches, scouts and general managers and no one can predict where he will go in the draft," Henson said. "Most people seem to think he'll be drafted late in the first round or early in the second round and that usually means a one-year guarantee."

"IF HE'D WAIT a year, though, he'd probably go in the top 10 and get a three-year guarantee," Henson said. "He's taking a gamble but I want him to do what he feels is best for himself."

Harper said his decision is "not necessarily" a gamble.

"No one knows how I'm going to turn out in the draft," he said, adding he "definitely" feels he is as good a guard as any who will be available in this year's draft.

Harper said he has no preference among NBA teams except that, "if I had a choice, out West somewhere." This could be a busy period of college-jumping by undergraduates, who must notify the NBA by midnight May 14 of their willingness to enter the June 28 draft. Others who may follow are Keith Lee of Memphis State and Clyde Drexler and Akeem Olajuwon of Houston.

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Arts and entertainment

Python revives comedy in 'Life'

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

WHERE HAVE all the comedians gone?

Richard Pryor isn't making us laugh as much anymore with films like *The Toy* and *Some Kind of Hero*. Cheech and Chong are stuck in the rut of recycled drugs and sex comedy that requires total inebriation to appreciate.

Graduates of "Saturday Night Live" have a highly inconsistent track record, and the King, Belushi, is dead. *Doctor Detroit* will either give us a new leading comedian in the form of Dan Ackroyd, or more likely, from the looks of the previews, will prove that Ackroyd should have stayed on TV with his hilarious impersonations.

And the list continues. Of the two most promising comedy directors to emerge from the 1970s, Woody Allen will have to veer back on course after the light-hearted failure *A Midsummer's Night Sex Comedy*, and Mel Brooks may never recover from the disaster of *History of the World Part I*. Steve Martin seems limited in his Carl Reiner films, though he is one of the

Films

Monty Python's The Meaning of Life

Produced by John Goldstone. Written by Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle, Terry Jones, Michael Palin. Directed by Terry Jones. Rated R.

Starring Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle, Terry Jones and Michael Palin. Showing at the Astro.

most inventive of today's comedians and a potential hope for the future.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL comedy of last year, and now of all time, *Tootsie*, was directed and played by non-comedians who will probably return to drama. *Diner*, the funniest film last year, could just be a one-time success story, though we hope director-writer Barry Levinson can repeat his success. Of comedy writers, the less said about Neil Simon, the better.

Which brings us down to that troupe

of Not-Ready-Anymore-For-TV-Players, Monty Python, and their latest "laff" riot, *The Meaning of Life*. This sextet of overqualified comedians (Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle, Terry Jones, Michael Palin) uses their overeducated minds to bombard the audience with exaggerated attacks on all levels of our society. Nothing is sacred to the Pythonites, not even themselves or the filmic medium they are working with.

Formulated as a nonsensical thesis to a question put forward by five fish — What is the meaning of life? — the film is broken up into sections of our existence, from birth through death. Not only are the mysteries of the church demystified, with priests displayed as bumbling servants of a cruel master and heaven shown as a Las Vegas stage show, complete with topless angels, but the foibles of the middle-class society receive a broad slap in the face.

BIRTH BECOMES a high-technology game, the world of finance turns into a literal battlefield, and, in the most grotesque scene imaginable, the gas-

tronic excesses of the bourgeoisie vomit forth from the mouth of an obscenely obese gourmet. This is not comedy for everyone.

We've come to expect a lot from Monty Python, so this film has moments of disappointment. The lack of actor identification has both its advantages and disadvantages, allowing the actors to assume a variety of disguises, but making identification with a character more difficult.

But the polish on *The Meaning of Life* gives even the failed comedic moments an added dimension, something missing from almost all comedy today. The parodies of genres almost transcend the genres themselves, as in the opening short about the adventures of accountant pirates.

The expansion from television into films has allowed the Pythonites to extend their humor to the outer limits of taste, and there is no doubt that this film, like *The Life of Brian*, will be condemned by the Catholic Church. But that's exactly what the Monty Python troupe wants to happen. They're not out to please people who already have an easy answer to the meaning of life.



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COUPON

U.S. experiences a singles surge

By Paul P. Soucek
Staff Writer

THERE IS something bright about the singles surge — 12-inch dance-singles that is. Their flashy covers, limited editions and remixed tracks can be linked with the neo-dance, day-glo-handkerchief craze, technopop-bopping craze.

The labels "Special Dance Remix" and "12-Inch Maxi Single" seem to wrap up the characteristics of the wave of domestic single releases at the consumer level. Remixes of hit songs or teasers for forthcoming albums, singles are most assuredly dance-oriented.

When Europe refused to wear the "Disco Sucks" motif that was so distinctively American, their market turned Clubbdom. The DJ's delight became a hot new market blitz: album-sized discs with incredible sound and one song stamped indelibly in each of their grooves — though that same song might hold its chart-ground for only a

Records

week.

Now we can accept disco again, though pride does not let us refer to it as such. The surge, as usual, infested the east coast and then — perhaps because of recently piped-in MTV — tore up innocent middle-America.

SIRE RECORDS holds the top notch for domestic efforts. They manage to pull up bands from nowhere and hurl them out with the new-release punch and push a company might put behind a Supergroup. Though this may be a break for the up-and-coming no-namer, the packaging process is expensive and must ultimately be "presented" to the consumer, a high risk in the economically numb recording industry.

Some companies are waiting blue-faced at the singles sidelines for the surge to boomerang back and hit those

as squeamishly bold as Sire in the pocket. Others are moving into the market in a slow and red-tape fashion: RCA releases theirs in a sleepy cardboard jacket with a sticker; others delete even the sticker — it's still too thin a limb for many to perch on.

The notion of chance behind such fat cats as Warner Brothers and RCA moving into the previously European-dominated market is absurd. This is a carefully planned invasion, especially when Warner-Amex also holds the plug for such dolls and doughboys as Mark Goodman and J.J. Jackson of MTV.

THE RESOURCES pumped into the marketing and production of singles are amusing. Producers and engineers are just the base cost for many synthobands in a world where the studio looks like the inside of a submarine. Graphic artists and advertisers aren't time-wage gophers either, having to push an expensive format at the impulse-buying level. Someone is spending money.

At the local level, stores have had to expand their singles selections even though people are not lining up to buy them. As Kai Weatherman of BJ Records says: "They've picked up to the degree that the record companies are pushing them."

The consumer can take two sides. The 'A' side is the fact that one or two songs cost more than half an entire album or a third the price of a good, trendy haircut; these folks can get the pretty package and sneer. The 'B' side is the collectability, spontaneity and danceability of singles — what more could we jaded college kids want?

Meanwhile some friends are binding their living-room dancefloor sore ankles with tape and Band-Aids their blistered feet. The hat goes around once again for hi-top tennies fun, as some of us sell our soles for a predictable, rip-off, trendy, peroxide-tinged and amyl-nitrate reeking rush that is rivaled only by a good dish of ice cream: the singles surge.

Latest films being shot south of the border

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — On the eastern outskirts of Mexico City, in an old mine shaft, some 30 members of a desert tribe stood about in rubber suits, waiting for instructions to be translated into Spanish.

The tribe members looked unearthy, but they were helping to create an illusion, part of the frenzy of mostly U.S. moviemaking that has stormed Mexico to take advantage of the low-priced peso.

The shooting of *Dune*, a science fic-

tion epic that includes the desert tribe called Fremens, is one of four Hollywood ventures currently being filmed in Mexico.

"We're saving at least \$20 million by shooting in Mexico," said Ann Strick, publicity director for *Dune*, a venture being co-produced by Raffaella De Laurentis, daughter of the famed producer Dino De Laurentis, and Universal Studios.

"BUT THE MAIN reason we chose

Mexico, besides the peso situation, is because it combined accessible desert and excellent facilities at Churubusco Studios in Mexico City, the largest studios in Latin America," Strick said.

"Also, the degree of craftsmanship of the Mexican workers is simply remarkable, something you couldn't find anywhere else in the world and, believe me, we looked. Because of the nature of the film, we have to create a whole new world, and the Mexicans have done marvelous things with

leather and wood," she said.

The movie is based on the series of science fiction books written by Frank Herbert and is directed by David Lynch.

The company expects to film in Mexico for about six months, including a major battle scene in the Sonora desert near the Arizona border, Strick said.

Other movies being filmed in Mexico include *Amityville III*, the television movie "Roses" and "Frankenstein's Great Aunt Tillie," Strick said.

Entertainment today

Music

UI professor Ronald Tyree, saxophonist, will present a recital at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall. Tyree will perform works by Cowell, Mueller, Koehlin, Gotkovsky, Dubois, Lamb and Milhaud. The recital is free and open to the public.

Theater

The Department of Spanish and Portuguese presents Osvaldo Dragun's *Los de la Mesa 10 (Those From Table 10)* at 8 tonight in Macbride Auditorium. The play, a story of love and class struggle with romantic Latin songs to boot, is free and open to the public.

At the Bijou

Orson Welles' *Othello* completes its three-night run tonight. Out of distribution for years, Welles' film of Shakespeare's play is hampered, on the surface, by the lack of funds and other amenities (sets, props, editing). But Welles turns adversity into triumph, as the raggedness actually makes the work more powerful. 7 p.m.

• Alain Resnais' (*Last Year at Marienbad, Hiroshima Mon Amour*) brings his zany brand of fun back to the screen in *Muriel*. Delphine Seyrig stars as the title character, a woman trying to connect with the past through her memory, an old boyfriend and the French-Algerian war. But memory is a sham and the past is a lie. There are no happy endings here. 8:45 p.m.

Television

Our greatest guilty pleasure on TV is "Battle of the Network Stars."

Without any kind of redeeming value except for the most prurient, "BNS" still lures us in with its bogus TV "stars" competing in bogus "sports" events. We won't have William Shatner's rippling toupée or Daniel J. Travanti's rippling pectoral muscles to gape at this time, but we will have David Birney, Bruce Weitz, Audrey Landers, Betty Thomas and Mr. T. to kick around. Well, maybe not Mr. T. 8 p.m., KCRG-9.

• Dave's got a hot week going on "Late Night," and tonight's no exception, as Billy Crystal and Laraine Newman stop in to toss pencils out of the window. We've heard stories about Laraine's previous visits to the show,

but since this isn't the Enquirer, we won't tell. Now, if it were Liz ... 11:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

• "Mary Hartman" update: For those just joining the fun, here's a recap: Tom and Mary's marriage isn't going too well, as Tom's dalliance with bookkeeper Mae Olinsky becomes more serious. But Sgt. Foley is also interested in getting more serious with Mary, who is both flattered and befuddled.

Charlie and Loretta prepare to leave for Nashville with Loretta's tapes. Meanwhile, Roberta (the social worker) begins to date Grandpa Larkin (a.k.a. The Fernwood Flasher), and Cathy, unsure about things with Steve, takes a job in a massage parlor. 12:30 and 1 a.m., WQAD-8 (cable 19). The Daily Iowan keeps you informed.

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Arts and entertainment

'Homing Pigeon' main character is an 'odd duck'

By Kathleen Stilwell
Special to The Daily Iowan
Confessions of a Homing Pigeon by Nicholas Meyer. Dial Press, 1981.

THE OLDER I get, the more I find life resembles a Dickens novel. I refer in this comparison specifically to the issues of coincidence. When we first read Dickens — in our teens — we are struck by the gross implausibility of characters who meet each other, presumably by chance, in out-of-the-way places, at unlikely (but dramatically convenient) times. The older we get, the more people we bump into." So says George Bernini, the young hero of Nicholas Meyer's *Confessions of a Homing Pigeon*.

Delightfully coincidental storylines seem to bump quite frequently into Meyer, writer, director and a 1968 graduate of the UI who is visiting Iowa City this week.

You may remember that he brought Sherlock Holmes and Sigmund Freud together in *The Seven-Percent Solution*. A friend of Meyer's, Karl Alexander, then brought H.G. Wells and Jack the Ripper together in *Time After Time*. Meyer adapted the book for the screen and gave the movie its world premiere here at Hancher Auditorium in 1979.

IN MEYER'S MOST recent novel, the characters are not so well known. George's parents are the Flying Berninis, famous for working without a net. They're not in the story long, however, as they jump at the same second from their trapeze bars, meet (coincidentally) in midair and fall to their deaths in each other's arms.

George, at the tender age of 5, is then sent by his nursemaid, Madeleine, to the land of Proust. There, Uncle Fritz, a bachelor musician, takes charge. Fritz tells jokes, teaches George how to play piano and takes the boy to Paris, where they attend concerts and sleep in brothels. By the age of 7, George is giving speeches on the origin and history of the Eiffel Tower, where Uncle Fritz has secured part-time employment as an elevator operator.

Fritz gets wanderlust, however, so he takes George to Rome (the city of the historical Bernini), where they become hellbent on spending the gambling money that got them there.

"I didn't know the term 'disturbing the peace,' but instinctively I hoped no one would show up and take him away," George thinks as his uncle flamboyantly tours the Eternal City.

BUT GEORGE'S STAY in Rome is far from eternal. At the age of 9, Fritz tells him: "George, I am not sending you away. They will not let me keep you. It's not the same thing." The boy is flown back to the United States and the home of his aunt and uncle in Chicago.

George begins the long trek into "addled-essence" as an alien in his own land. He can't conform to the expectations of his school, and he can't respond positively to his new "parents."

"Whatever spontaneous curiosity had once been mine about the this and that and how and why of things — when I had been allowed to follow the erratic educational footsteps of Uncle Fritz and teach myself the things that interested me — now vanished utterly before the stultifying and (to me) incomprehensible demands of Discipline."

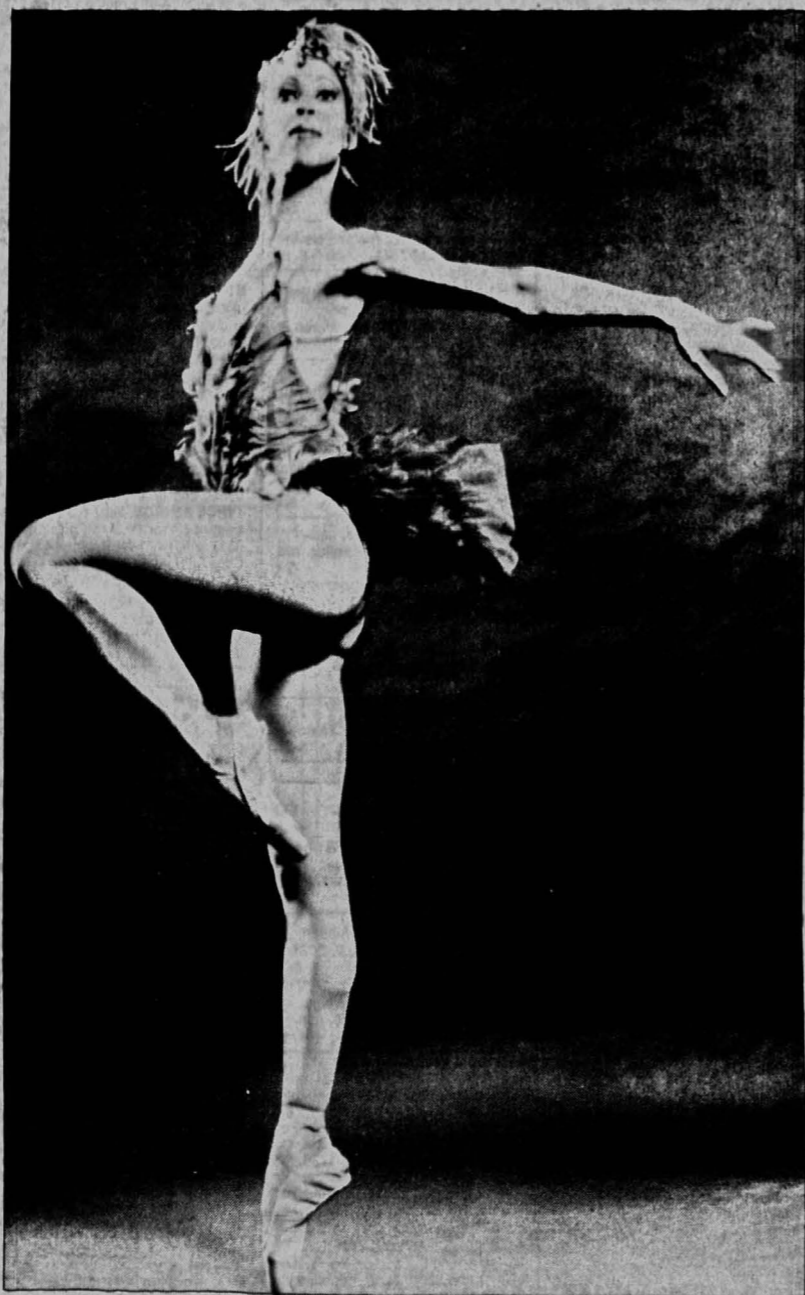
He is labeled "an odd duck" by his classmates. "And though I was not the only odd duck, I was the only odd duck I wished to know."

But then he falls in love his first day of third grade. "As far as I'm concerned," he philosophizes, "if you think you are in love, then you are in love, and there's no one qualified to qualify your feelings."

HER NAME IS Delilah Kirsten, and "... she was to dominate my fantasies and ambitions for the next five years, to become the invisible yardstick by which I measured every girl I met."

At the end of ninth grade, though, George is off again. The reasons for his departure are many, not the least of which is his unending desire to run away. His destination is determined by an unopened, returned letter from France: Fritz is lost and must be found.

The coincidental meetings of which George speaks here compound, as the reader joins him in his passage not only as a stowaway across the Atlantic but also into the mysterious realm of growing up. Coincidentally, Iowa City is mentioned only once early in the novel. It makes one wonder if Meyer's awfully favorite town will appear in an explication of George's later education. We wait to know.



Dance theater performances combine classical and modern

DANCE THEATER of Harlem returns to Iowa City for a three-day residency, which will include a lecture-demonstration at 11 a.m. Friday and performance of two different programs, at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in Hancher Auditorium.

Before the Sunday matinee performance, Hancher is serving a special Mother's Day brunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby. Brunchers will be entertained by the City High String Quartet of Iowa City. The brunch, with a ticket price of \$8.50 per person, is open to the public, but reservations must be made by Thursday.

The Dance Theater of Harlem lecture-demonstration offers a rare opportunity to view the company informally. Founder and artistic director Arthur Mitchell leads the company in a presentation of examples of the rehearsal technique. Performance works in a variety of styles are demonstrated in abbreviated versions and accompanied by Mitchell's witty insights into the world of ballet.

The Saturday program opens with the classically romantic "Pas de Dix," choreographed to the music of Glazunov by Marius Petipa. Also featured are Valerie Bettis' "Streetcar Named Desire," set to the music of Alex North, and the dazzling "Firebird," choreographed by John Taras to the music of Igor Stravinsky.

ON SUNDAY, the Dance Theater will perform Balanchine's "Square Dance," set to the music of Vivaldi and Corelli. "Wingborne," choreographed by Lance Houlton to Anton Dvorak's "Waldesruhe";

The Dance Theater of Harlem will perform at Hancher Auditorium on Saturday and Sunday. Troupe member Stephanie Dabney is scheduled to perform "Firebird" in the theater's Saturday program.

the powerful and erotic "Banda," with music and choreography by Geoffrey Holder; and David Lichine's "Graduation Ball," set to the music of Johann Strauss, complete the afternoon's program.

Dance Theater of Harlem was founded in 1968 by New York City Ballet principal dancer Arthur Mitchell. Relinquishing a noble career as a classical ballet dancer, Mitchell was inspired by the example of Martin Luther King Jr. to make a personal commitment to create new educational and professional dance opportunities for young blacks.

Simultaneously establishing a ballet school in a community in which none had existed before and creating a company of professional ballet dancers was an awesome task. Mitchell continually faced the economic dilemma of whom to accept into the school.

Today enrollment in the school is more than 1,000 students annually. Outstanding performers such as Ben Vereen and Angela Boffill are among those who studied and danced at the Dance Theater of Harlem.

THE PROFESSIONAL company, now recognized as one of the world's finest, consists of 39 dancers performing a classical, modern and ethnic repertoire of more than 60 works.

In 1982, the Dance Theater received an \$800,000 challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. The grant is a recognition of Dance Theater of Harlem as an "arts institution that creates works of the highest artistic level."

1981 marked the Dance Theater's first Iowa appearance. The company was received with great enthusiasm, and the groundwork was laid at that time for the troupe to return.

Tickets for Friday's lecture-demonstration are priced at \$2. Tickets for the Saturday and Sunday performances are \$17.50, \$15, \$13, \$11 and \$9 (\$2 more for nonstudents) and are available at the Hancher box office.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Rail bird
5 Ayres of films
8 Cereal flakes
12 Super girl?
14 In the style of
15 Force out
16 Last Chance, for one
17 City founded by Oglethorpe: 1733
19 Wilder role
21 Bogyman
22 Pate de gras
23 Place of oblivion
27 Rogers or Acuff
28 Less deceitful
29 Merit
30 San —
31 Puerto Rico
31 Biblical city
34 Former Steeler
36 Moment
37 On — (trying to succeed)
39 Grandma's shortening
40 Gather (in)
41 Tenant's contract
43 Patty Hearst's abductors
46 Pile up
48 Theater sign
49 Triumphant cries
50 Paul Newman role
53 Nerve-cell frameworks
56 Candlelight party
57 Eras upon eras
58 Fam. member

DOWN
1 One concern of a teacher
2 Fresh air
3 Swindle
4 Millie Perkins role
5 Dog role
6 Clicking insects
7 Sight at sea
8 "— Clyde"
9 Flee
10 Botanist Gray
11 A degree
12 With regard to
13 Eddie Albert's wife
18 Need a G.P.
20 Proper word, sometimes
24 Chagall
25 Snack cheese
26 Three — match
28 A salad
30 Connery-Moore role
32 Ingrid Bergman role
33 Twist's request
34 Imposture
35 Flightless bird of N.Z.
37 Warbler's note
38 In office
39 Not of the clergy
42 Blow out
43 W. W. II diarist
44 Full of cargo
45 Up to now
47 Amount
49 Pineroy play
51 "G.W.T.W." setting
52 Styne-Cahn concoction
53 Cut
54 Cachar, e.g.
55 Howard or Jaworski

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ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Artist surrounds islands with pink

MIAMI (UPI) — Hundreds of pink-shirted workers were busy Tuesday encircling 11 Biscayne Bay islands with neon frangipani-pink plastic in an undertaking conceived by the artist Christo and entitled "The Surrounded Islands Project."

If all goes according to plan, 6 million square feet of polypropylene plastic will be unfurled simultaneously by sunset today around the islands — a dream come true for the Bulgarian-born Christo who has spent nearly three years planning, seeking permits and battling environmentalists.

Workers labored Tuesday to place the fabric around the perimeters of the islands on booms. On Christo's signal today, the fabric will unfurl, covering the water for 200 feet from the booms to the islands' shores.

"FROM THE AIR it will look like giant-shaped canvases," Christo said.

Christo, 47, said the idea behind the project is to make the islands, encircled by the floating pink fabric, look like water lilies.

The shimmering pink fabric will highlight the beauty of the islands, giving them "a marvelous man-made presence," said the New York artist.

Others are not convinced. "I think the whole thing is perfectly ridiculous," said Marjorie Stoneman Douglas, a 93-year-old environmentalist.

Artists and architects from around the nation came to Florida to work with Christo on the project. "This is the ultimate landscape job," said Jeff Conti, a 29-year-old landscape architect from Baltimore. "This is thrilling, especially if you are a frustrated artist."

"If I wasn't here, I'd been doing cut-out silhouettes at Coney Island."

THE LOGISTICS of the Christo project are enormous.

Supporting and supervising the legions of workers are 32 boats and crews, a radio communications center, scuba divers, engineers and liaison personnel.

Teams of environmentalists will patrol the islands by court order to insure that nesting birds and aquatic animals are not harmed by the plastic.

Hundreds of seamstresses stitched the fabric in giant warehouses, tailoring the pink skirts to fit each island.

Christo has spent more than \$3.1 million of his own money on the project, raising funds by selling drawings and paintings of his unusual work. He expects to break even at best.

The project will remain in place two weeks and then be dismantled.

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STAFF members wanted for Camp Wapahong, 20 miles from Cedar Falls from June 12 through August 18. Need an artist and craft counselor, assistant cook and male counselors. Call Jerry Barte at the YMCA of Blackhawk County, 319-234-7588. 5-6

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SERVICE Oriented Students needed to staff Campus Information Center/Housing Clearinghouse, IMU. Must have work-study, one year residence in Iowa City, and able to work both summer and fall semesters. Shifts scheduled around classes. \$3.75 - \$4.00/hour. 333-8710, Bonnie Nathan. 5-13

DISCOVERY TOYS - Use your education and experience with children. Growing company looking for people to demonstrate educational toys. Fun, profitable. Flexible. Call Mary (319) 337-9816. 6-7

LOOKING for good part-time work? We are looking for a few good people to man our phones. Great summer job. Day and evening shifts. Call 338-7200 for interview. 6-7

CASHIERS, Positions available now and for summer (continue in fall). Work-study only. Apply at University Book, IMU. 5-9

EARN \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment. Free information. Call 338-0863. Prizes awarded as well. 800-236-0863. 6-16

MOTHERS AND INFANTS (under 2 years old) for study on infant colic. If your baby cries more than an hour a day and is otherwise healthy, please call 353-5214 or 353-3744 for information. You will be paid \$25 for participation. Co-sponsored by U.I. Department of Psychology and Department of Pediatrics. 5-6

PEACE CORPS: Two-year overseas positions. Requires long-term flexibility, desire to help, plus college degree and/or work experience in certain areas. Always needed. French/Spanish skills; skilled trades or farming experience. P.C. Coordinator, 353-6592. 6-6

COORDINATOR/Counselor; delinquency prevention for adolescents. Innovative counseling program uses art studio environment, video, music, recording, photography, poetry. Background in Youth Work, electronic media required. Send resumes to United Action For Children, P.O. Box 892, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 338-9963. 6-17

\$250.00 to \$500.00 WEEKLY PAYCHECKS (FULLY GUARANTEED) working part or full time at home. Fully paychecks mailed directly to you from Home Office every Wednesday. Start immediately. No experience necessary. National Company. Do your work right in the comfort and security of your own home. Details and application mailed. Send your name and address to: KEYSTONE INDUSTRIES, HIRING DEPT. 33, 860 FREDERICKSBURG RD., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, 78229. 5-13

100% Cotton T-shirts. Mail Order Catalogue. Great Lakes Fut Co. 1438 N. Fairview Ave. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202. 6-14

EXPERIENCED Seamstress. Custom sewing, alterations. mending. Phone 354-8039. 9-5. 5-13

PLASTICS FABRICATION. Plexiglas, lucite, styrene. Plexiflora, Inc. 1016 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-8399. 5-10

HELP WANTED

THE DAILY IOWAN needs full-time **DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALESPERSON**. Excellent opportunity. Experience helpful. Base plus commission. Car required. Send complete resume with references to Jim Leonard, Advertising Manager, 201 Communications Center by May 13. Interviews will be held week of May 15.

ABBIE Inn now accepting applications for the front desk full or part-time employment. Energetic, responsible people with previous hotel experience will be considered. Apply in person. Best Western Abbey Inn, Coralville. 5-11

WORK STUDY University Parents Care Collectives needs part-time cook, some experience with children. \$4.00/hour. 338-6192 or 363-6715. 5-4

ABBIE Inn now accepting applications for full or part-time maintenance personnel. Basic plumbing, carpenter, electrical experience required. Apply in person. 5-11 Western Abbey Inn, Coralville. 5-10

FULL-TIME live-in companion for woman. Car necessary. Includes room and board. 354-9475. 5-10

PROFESSIONAL couple, living in downtown Boston, seeking full-time child care worker for their infant. One year commitment, beginning in August. Call 617-745-9100 (ext. 2622) days or write G. Garal, care of Hale & Dorri 60 State Street, Boston, Mass 02109. 5-2

WORK STUDY Jobs Positions: 12 hrs/wk. \$4.15/hour. Old Capitol building. This is an excellent opportunity. Perfect resumes, cover letters. Bar, 338-7300. 5-13

SAME DAY TYPING, Comp. tutoring, editing. Call Will, 338-5005. 5-12

NANCY'S TYPING, Fast, reasonable. IBM electric. Medical or general. 627-4018. 5-9

FREE PARKING, Typing, editing, word processing. Speed is our specialty. Peckham Secretarial Service, 351-8523. 5-9

TEN years' thesis experience. IBM Correcting Electric. Pica, Elite. 338-8996. 5-9

ROXANNE'S Typing Service: 354-2849 (5-10 M-F, 9-5 weekends). 5-10

WILL trade for good quality LP's. THAT'S REINTEMENT. 338-0977. 5-10

BUYING stamp rings and other gold jewelry. STEPH'S STAMPS & COIN. 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 4-23

IF you are interested in Montessori Teacher Training, please call 337-7794 after 4pm. 6-8

LSAT-GMAT-GRE. Review courses. Preparation for law exams. Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, 232 Stevens Drive, Iowa City. 338-2568. 5-13

HELP in English, Composition, Literature. E.S.L. College Faculty Member. 338-9170. 6-13

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REPAIR SERVICE, complete mechanical service on all foreign cars. SOLON VW REPAIR, 8-5pm. Sat. by appointment only. 644-3661. 5-13

RESUMES: Consultants to finished product, \$12.50. Fast professional service. 351-2877. 6-10

BERG AUTO SALES specializes in low cost transportation. 831 S. Dubuque. 354-4878. 7-5

100% sheepskin seat covers, car, motorcycle, bike. Cool and comfortable. 337-9975. 5-11

IDEAL MOTHER'S DAY Gift! Artists portfolio, children/adults; charcoal. 20 past \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0255. 6-8

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 129 1/2 Washington Street. Dial 351-1229. 5-13

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TYPING

EXPERT typing of resumes, manuscripts, any business reports. Pick up/delivery. Reasonable rates. Cedar Rapids. 363-6397. 5-5

JEANNE'S Typing. Cheap and fast. 630-4541. 6-30

JENNIE'S Typing Service. Resumes, manuscripts, term papers, etc. 337-6520. 6-30

EFFICIENT, professional typing for resumes, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center too. 338-8800. 6-23

COMPUTER TYPING SERVICE. Special "thesis rates" are lower than typists on multi-draft papers. Electronic spelling checking, variety of print qualities and styles, seven typists, fast turnaround, legal & medical experience, dictation, printing as low as \$20/page, form letters, mail lists, class papers, CTS - precision, economy, experience, personal service. 351-8954. 6-22

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Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

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ROOMMATE WANTED

CHEAP summer sublet, 1-3 male roommates, large apartment. Close in. 351-5095.

SUMMER sublet, one person (share room) to two persons (share room) to share two bedroom apartment with two others. 1/4 - 1/3 utilities. Close in. 354-0586.

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two females, share room in three bedroom duplex. AC, off-street parking, busline. \$110/month each. Nice. 337-6294.

SUMMER sublet - male or female, own room in nice three bedroom apartment. Overlooks lake, close to hospital. 354-2130, keep trying!!

FEMALE, summer sublet, own room, close to campus. 337-4971.

MALE roommate needed for Whiteway Apt. May 15 - August 15th. \$135 plus 1/4 util. David, 337-5093.

SUMMER/fall option, 2 blocks from campus, \$142.50 parking, 354-8030.

Two fun but studious females need 1-2 others to share 3 bedroom, close in. Call Laura 337-3877, close.

ONE or two females wanted to share new bedroom apt. Very nice, close in. Reasonable. Heat paid. Close in. 338-1129.

ONE or two males needed to share 2 bedroom apt. for summer. Close in. Free A/C, busline, laundry. \$100/month. 338-7815.

ROOMMATES wanted for summer, one block from downtown, cheap. 337-8453.

THREE nonsmoking females, summer, furnished, Cambus, \$135/1/2 utilities. 337-8675.

SUMMER/fall. Female roommate. Own room in 2 bedroom, \$220 plus 1/2 utilities. Close in. 337-9180.

ONE or two male roommates needed for summer. AC, quiet location. Close to campus. Call 354-2819. Quick!

NICE, air conditioned 2 bedroom, \$137. Close. Call mornings 351-4842.

SUMMER sublet, female nonsmoker, own room, new two bedroom apt. Busline and lots more. 354-8652.

NONSMOKING female summer sublet/fall option, own bedroom, unfurnished, in 2 bedroom apartment, close to campus. AC, 338-9710.

FEMALE nonsmoker to share two bedroom apartment with same. Year lease beginning June. Laundry, A/C, lots of room. Eight blocks to Pentacrest. \$180. 354-2149.

SUMMER, female roommate wanted. Own room in two bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, near Fieldhouse. 354-9599.

Share large one bedroom in summer, own room, laundry facilities, yard, busline. 354-0932.

FEMALE: summer sublet/fall option, close to campus. \$132, partially furnished. 351-3843.

TWO or three females for 3 BR apt. Close in. AC, DW, \$180/month, all utilities paid, negotiable. 354-0549.

FEMALE, own bedroom in two bedroom apt. Summer/fall option. A/C, dishwasher, washer/dryer. On Oakcrest. Call 338-8030.

TWO male roommates wanted for summer sublet. Pentacrest Apartments, 354-8583.

SUMMER only. Mature female nonsmoker to share furnished two bedroom apt. Own AC. Busline. 351-6742.

FALL, female, share nice spacious partially furnished two bedroom, two bathroom. Own room, A/C, dishwasher, washer/dryer. On Oakcrest. Call 338-8030.

TWO female roommates wanted for summer sublet. Pentacrest Apartments, 354-8583.

SUMMER sublet, female, 2 bedroom, own room, laundry facilities, yard, busline. 354-0932.

NONSMOKING female. Own room in furnished house. Quiet, clean, great yard. Call Tracy, 337-9992.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, nice, partially furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. Close to downtown. A/C. Rent negotiable. 354-8883.

TWO bedroom for three people, close in, furnished, summer sublet, with fall option, May 15, no pets or waterbeds. 338-3810.

NEW 2 bedroom, Corvillie, near park and pool, busline, Summer sublet/fall option. 354-1631.

515 Jefferson, summer/fall option for females, two bedrooms, semi-furnished, many extras, \$350, negotiable. 351-5398. Extra.

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Nice two bedroom, water heated, AC, laundry, Oakcrest. 337-8595.

PENTACREST Three bedroom summer partially furnished, A/C, FREE cable, dishwasher \$400 337-6800 anytime

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedrooms, 10 minutes to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 337-5009.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 bedroom near hospital, quiet, laundry, A/C, heat and water paid. \$290. Rent \$440-445. Available early to mid May. 338-2097 (keep trying).

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom apartment. Available May 20, \$350 a month starting on June 1. Close to campus. Price is negotiable. 338-5308.

TWO bedroom, \$250/month, very close location, summer sublet. 351-7786.

SUMMER sublet: female wants 2 or 3 female roommates. 2 bedroom furnished, air, balcony, heat, water paid. Close. \$415 but price negotiable. 351-8026.

EFFICIENCY apartment, close, own bath, kitchen, utilities paid, no pets with fall option, \$285. 351-3690.

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, price negotiable, heat/water paid, A/C, dishwasher, very close to campus. Free couch. 354-5192.

SUMMER sublet, 2008. Excellent location. Laundry. Fall. Option. \$351-0251, evenings.

THREE and two bedroom townhouses, some with new carpet, heat and hot water included. Clubhouse available for parties, off-street parking, laundry, building, tennis courts, creative landscaping arrangements. 337-3103.

PENTACREST GARDEN APARTMENTS Downtown Summer subleases available For information stop by the office at 414 East Market (by Mercy Hospital)

SUMMER sublet: new furnished 3 bedroom, close to campus, heat and water paid, A/C, laundry, 5-15 to 8-15. \$435. Call Kim, 353-2806.

SUMMER sublet, 4 bedroom, reduced rent, A/C, close in, fall option. 337-5015 or 338-2660, evenings.

SENSUOUS S. Johnson, summer/fall option, 3 bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, unfurnished, \$495. Close. 354-1992.

SPACIOUS! Rent Summer sublet, air conditioned, close, 1-2 females, \$220. 338-4646.

Two blocks from Currier. Sunny and quiet. AC. Heat and water paid. Summer sublet. 338-5520.

DELUXE 2 bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, AC, pool plus extras. Rent negotiable. 337-7836.

BR, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, pool, laundry facilities, parking, on busline. 337-3316.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, available May 15, nice two bedroom. \$320. 338-4678.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, pool, A/C and water paid, security building, rent negotiable. 354-9899.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 BR, busline, heat and A/C paid. Available June 1, 351-5574.

CLEAN one bedroom apartment, 6 blocks from Univ. Hospital. 285 a month. 679-2649, 679-2541.

SUMMER sublet, Pentacrest, very close, one bedroom, fully furnished. Free cablevision and Cinemas. A/C, off-street parking, laundry, very clean. Rent is negotiable. 354-2933.

SUMMER sublease: fall option, furnished, two bedroom apt, laundry, AC, on bus route, \$145/month plus utilities. 338-9691.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, nice, partially furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. Close to downtown. A/C. Rent negotiable. 354-8883.

TWO bedroom for three people, close in, furnished, summer sublet, with fall option, May 15, no pets or waterbeds. 338-3810.

NEW 2 bedroom, Corvillie, near park and pool, busline, Summer sublet/fall option. 354-1631.

515 Jefferson, summer/fall option for females, two bedrooms, semi-furnished, many extras, \$350, negotiable. 351-5398. Extra.

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SUMMER sublet: female wants 2 or 3 female roommates. 2 bedroom furnished, air, balcony, heat, water paid. Close. \$415 but price negotiable. 351-8026.

EFFICIENCY apartment, close, own bath, kitchen, utilities paid, no pets with fall option, \$285. 351-3690.

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, price negotiable, heat/water paid, A/C, dishwasher, very close to campus. Free couch. 354-5192.

SUMMER sublet, 2008. Excellent location. Laundry. Fall. Option. \$351-0251, evenings.

THREE and two bedroom townhouses, some with new carpet, heat and hot water included. Clubhouse available for parties, off-street parking, laundry, building, tennis courts, creative landscaping arrangements. 337-3103.

PENTACREST GARDEN APARTMENTS Downtown Summer subleases available For information stop by the office at 414 East Market (by Mercy Hospital)

SUMMER sublet: new furnished 3 bedroom, close to campus, heat and water paid, A/C, laundry, 5-15 to 8-15. \$435. Call Kim, 353-2806.

SUMMER sublet, 4 bedroom, reduced rent, A/C, close in, fall option. 337-5015 or 338-2660, evenings.

SENSUOUS S. Johnson, summer/fall option, 3 bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, unfurnished, \$495. Close. 354-1992.

SPACIOUS! Rent Summer sublet, air conditioned, close, 1-2 females, \$220. 338-4646.

Two blocks from Currier. Sunny and quiet. AC. Heat and water paid. Summer sublet. 338-5520.

DELUXE 2 bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, AC, pool plus extras. Rent negotiable. 337-7836.

BR, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, pool, laundry facilities, parking, on busline. 337-3316.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, available May 15, nice two bedroom. \$320. 338-4678.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, pool, A/C and water paid, security building, rent negotiable. 354-9899.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 BR, busline, heat and A/C paid. Available June 1, 351-5574.

CLEAN one bedroom apartment, 6 blocks from Univ. Hospital. 285 a month. 679-2649, 679-2541.

SUMMER sublet, Pentacrest, very close, one bedroom, fully furnished. Free cablevision and Cinemas. A/C, off-street parking, laundry, very clean. Rent is negotiable. 354-2933.

SUMMER sublease: fall option, furnished, two bedroom apt, laundry, AC, on bus route, \$145/month plus utilities. 338-9691.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLET two bedroom apartment, 5 minutes from Fieldhouse. A/C, furnished/unfurnished, heat/water paid. Must rent. Call after 5:00. 354-4074.

SUMMER sublet: large 3 bedroom, 407 S. Dodge. Partially furnished, dishwasher, h/w paid. \$375. Available June 1. Scott 337-3763. Brian 338-5173.

210 E. DAVENPORT - large one bedroom - \$550. Summer sublet, fall option. Heat/water included. 337-7752, 337-9890.

CHARMING two bedroom apartment, w/d front and back yards near downtown. May 15. Call 337-4242, after 5pm 338-4774.

SUMMER sublet, 2 bedroom, spacious, A/C, parking, 337-9180.

PARTIALLY furnished two bedroom basement apartment, close in on Johnson Street, all utilities paid. Available June 1, \$300. Call 337-5213.

NEW 3 bedrooms, 618 Burlington. Heat/water paid, 2 baths, A/C, laundry, dishwasher, \$625. 12pm/10pm option. 351-8339, 9am-12pm only.

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, unfurnished. Heat, water paid, A/C, parking, laundry, rent negotiable, paid only two months rent, excellent location. 354-7288.

ONE bedroom and very close to University. Single or married. Call 648-3375 between 6:00-9:00pm.

SUMMER sublet: June 1 - August 15. Spacious one bedroom, Victorian home. Share large kitchen/utillities, large living room w/replace, can be 2nd bedroom. Reasonable. 353-6201 days, Kristine, 337-4785 evenings.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, on Oakcrest, busline. \$300/mo. \$402/month. Call after 5pm 354-8306 or 354-8774.

SUMMER/fall, 2/3 people, A/C, water paid, dishwasher, close to hospital. 338-3193 evenings.

ONE bedroom apt in Corvillie, own bath, kitchen, utilities paid, no pets. 354-9551.

SUMMER sublet, nice 2 bedroom, close in. Heat & water paid, A/C, laundry facilities. 337-5352.

SUMMER/fall. Two BR, furnished, A/C, Jefferson/Governor, very negotiable. 337-9357.

THREE bedroom, summer/fall option. Rent: \$510. Dishwasher, A/C, busline. Call 337-6585.

SUMMER sublet/fall option; 2 large bedrooms, all utilities paid, close to Pentacrest. Call 354-5019.

DON'T LOSE HOPE One and two bedroom One blocks from Plaza Center! Summer and/or Fall Also prime locations on busline PENNINGROTH LTD 351-3130

SUMMER sublet: new furnished 3 bedroom, close to campus, heat and water paid, A/C, laundry, 5-15 to 8-15. \$435. Call Kim, 353-2806.

SUMMER sublet, 4 bedroom, reduced rent, A/C, close in, fall option. 337-5015 or 338-2660, evenings.

SENSUOUS S. Johnson, summer/fall option, 3 bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, unfurnished, \$495. Close. 354-1992.

SPACIOUS! Rent Summer sublet, air conditioned, close, 1-2 females, \$220. 338-4646.

Two blocks from Currier. Sunny and quiet. AC. Heat and water paid. Summer sublet. 338-5520.

DELUXE 2 bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, AC, pool plus extras. Rent negotiable. 337-7836.

BR, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, pool, laundry facilities, parking, on busline. 337-3316.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, available May 15, nice two bedroom. \$320. 338-4678.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, pool, A/C and water paid, security building, rent negotiable. 354-9899.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 BR, busline, heat and A/C paid. Available June 1, 351-5574.

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SUMMER sublease: fall option, furnished, two bedroom apt, laundry, AC, on bus route, \$145/month plus utilities. 338-9691.

ROOM FOR RENT

THREE rooms in four bedroom. Summer sublet/fall. \$165 and under. Call 338-8948.

MODERN spacious apartment. Close. One or two bedrooms available. \$135 each. Ask for Mike, 354-8226.

CO-ED housing in Christian Community Summer/Fall. 338-7868, 338-7869, Gretchen.

SUMMER sublet/fall option: A/C, microwave, laundry, parking. Furnished or unfurnished. Available 6/1. Close to hospital. Call after 5pm. 312-354-8864.

GLAMOROUS at best! Across from Mercy, all utilities paid. Now renting rooms, May 15 with fall option. Enclosed front and back porches. Carpet and hardwood floors, new appliances. 337-4242. After 5pm 338-4774. Females.

NOW! Furnished, all utilities paid, close, males. 337-4242. After 5pm 338-4774.

THREE bedroom, quiet, A/C, newly redecorated apt. Available June 1. 354-5696 or 351-5178.

SUMMER sublet/fall option - 3-4 bedroom townhouse, spacious, quiet neighborhood, on 2 buslines, off of Finkbine, \$500/month. Call 351-3982 anytime.

SUBLET spacious two bedroom apartment, on busline, A/C, carpeting, off-street parking, no pets. \$300. 337-3286 after 5pm.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom apartment. Heat, water paid. Quiet apartment house. Males only. \$220

 <p>LADY LEE Pure Apple Juice</p> <p>\$2.19 gallon btl.</p>	 <p>LIGHT BROWN OR POWDERED Lady Lee Pure Cane Sugar</p> <p>96¢ 2-lb. bag</p>	 <p>GOVERNMENT INSPECTED 2 1/2 LB. RIB AND 2 1/2 LB. LOIN Assorted Pork Loin</p> <p>\$1.17 LB.</p>	 <p>SMOKED Lady Lee Sliced Bacon</p> <p>\$1.29 1-lb. pkg. THICK SLICED - 2-LB. PKG. \$2.57</p>	 <p>CRISP FLAVORFUL Delicious Apples</p> <p>87¢ 3-lb. bag</p>	 <p>CRISP FRESH Red Radishes</p> <p>49¢ 1-lb. bag</p>
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No games or gimmicks, just low prices every day for savings on your total food bill!

Lower Prices Overall At Eagle!

- ### CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION
- OLD EL PASO - 18 COUNT **Taco Shells** 6.75-oz. pkg. **\$1.28**
 - OLD EL PASO - HOT OR **Mild Taco Sauce** 8-oz. jar **86¢**
 - OLD EL PASO **Green Chilies** 4-oz. can **65¢**
 - OLD EL PASO **Refried Beans** 16-oz. can **68¢**
 - TORTILLA CHIPS FOR NACHOS **Old El Paso Nachips** ... 7.5-oz. pkg. **99¢**

- ### STOREWIDE SAVINGS
- HARVEST DAY - DELUXE WHITE **Sandwich Bread** 24-oz. loaf **53¢**
 - CHOCOLATE FUDGE, FRENCH VANILLA OR PITTA PATTERN **Keekler Cookies** 15-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
 - NABISCO - CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES **Chips Ahoy!** 19-oz. pkg. **\$1.92**
 - NABISCO **Mr. Salty Pretzels** 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.03**
 - LESS THAN 50% PEANUTS **Azar Mixed Nuts** 12-oz. can **\$2.57**
 - FIVE VARIETIES **Lady Lee Cookies** 12-oz. pkg. **59¢**
 - PINEAPPLE, TANGERINE OR CHERRY **Brach's Jellied Slices** .. 20-oz. bag **85¢**
 - TOASTED COCONUT **Kidd's Marshmallows** .. 9-oz. bag **69¢**
 - YELLOW OR WHITE **Popeye Popcorn** 1-lb. bag **35¢**
 - LADY LEE **Bartlett Pear Halves** ... 16-oz. can **55¢**
 - GREEN GIANT - KITCHEN SLICED **Green Beans** 16-oz. can **36¢**
 - POST - STRAWBERRY **Honeycomb Cereal** . 10-oz. pkg. **\$1.33**
 - CREAMETTE **Elbow Macaroni** 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.41**
 - CHICKEN OR BEEF **La Choy Chow Mein** .. 14-oz. can **\$1.21**
 - LADY LEE **Strawberry Preserves** 32-oz. jar **\$1.69**
 - WEIGHT WATCHERS **Imitation Mayonnaise** 32-oz. jar **\$1.31**
 - REGULAR **Log Cabin Syrup** ... 36-oz. btl. **\$2.26**

- ### GENERIC
- Our Low Price **GENERIC Enriched White Bread** 16-oz. loaf **25¢**
 - Our Low Price **PLASTIC JUG Generic 2% Lowfat Milk** gallon **\$1.73**
 - Paper Towels** giant roll **49¢**
 - Liquid Drain Opener** 32-oz. btl. **99¢**
 - Generic Pine Oil** 15-oz. btl. **79¢**
 - Sure Anti-Perspirant** . 6-oz. **\$2.79**
 - Scope Mouthwash** .. 40-oz. btl. **\$3.64**
 - Tickle Anti-Persp.** ... 2-oz. btl. **\$2.06**
 - Vitalis Hair Tonic** 7-oz. **\$2.46**

- ### QUALITY BONDED MEATS
- Our Low Price **USDA GRADE A - SOME GIBLETS MAY BE MISING** **Frying Chicken, Whole** LB. **50¢**
 - Our Low Price **FRESH** **Ground Beef, Any Size Pkg.** LB. **\$1.18**
 - Our Low Price **GOVERNMENT INSPECTED** **Pork Loin Rib Chops** LB. **\$1.69**
 - Our Low Price **GOVERNMENT INSPECTED - PORK** **Loin Chops, Center Cut** LB. **\$1.79**
 - Our Low Price **TYSON'S - CHICK'N QUICK, SWISS & BACON, CHEDDAR OR** **Breast Patties** 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.88**
 - Our Low Price **USDA GRADE A - 4 TO 5-LB. SIZES** **Young Ducklings** LB. **88¢**
 - Our Low Price **BONDED FOR QUALITY** **Boneless Beef Chuck Roast** LB. **\$1.98**
 - Our Low Price **Lady Lee Cooked Ham** 6-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
 COOKED HAM 12-OZ. PKG. \$2.89
 - Our Low Price **GOVERNMENT INSPECTED PORK LOIN** **Country Style Ribs** LB. **\$1.39**
 - Our Low Price **REGULAR OR HOT** **Lady Lee Pork Sausage** 1-lb. roll **88¢**
 - Our Low Price **BONDED FOR QUALITY** **Beef Cube Steaks** LB. **\$2.68**
 - Our Low Price **TYSON'S - CHICK'N QUICK - CHICKEN** **Breast Fillets** 12-oz. pkg. **\$2.58**
 - Our Low Price **Hormel Little Sizzlers** 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.18**

- ### VARIETY & VALUE
- 2 LITER N.R. BOTTLE** **Coke, Diet Coke or Tab** each **\$1.09** PLUS IOWA DEPOSIT
 - No Pest Strip** 2.8-oz. pkg. **\$2.93**
 - Ultra Ban Roll-On** .. 2.5-oz. btl. **\$2.69**
 - Bufferin Capsules** .. 30-ct. tabs. or 24-ct. caps. **\$1.77**
 - Congespirin** 36-ct. btl. **\$1.44**
 - Head & Shoulders** .. 15-oz. btl. **\$3.28**

- ### PRODUCE
- FIRM Golden Ripe Bananas** LB. **39¢**
 - CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges** 4-lb. bag **\$1.29**
 - U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Red Potatoes** 10-lb. bag **\$1.29**
- Available This Week!**
Volume 16 Funk & Wagnalls New Encyclopedia only **\$3.99**
 NO MINIMUM GROCERY PURCHASE REQUIRED!

- ### QUALITY & SAVINGS
- MINUTE MAID - FROZEN Orange Juice** 16-oz. can **\$1.39**
 - FROZEN Welch's Grape Juice** ... 12-oz. can **98¢**
 - ORE-IDA - FROZEN Golden Patties** 15-oz. box **\$1.09**
 - CHILLED FRUIT BEVERAGE** **Snow Crop Five Alive** 64-oz. ctn. **\$1.53**
 - IMPERIAL - REGULAR Stick Margarine** 1-lb. ctn. **59¢**
 - TROPICANA - PURE FRESH Orange Juice** half gal. ctn. **\$1.79**
 - ALL FLAVORS Gerber Juices** 8-oz. btl. **39¢**
 - INSTANT BREAKFAST DRINK - NATURAL Orange Flavor Tang** . 16-oz. jar **\$1.65**
 - LIPTON Iced Tea Mix** 32-oz. jar **\$2.67**
 - ALL GRINDS Folger's Coffee** .. 2-lb. can **\$4.23**
 - DRIP MATIC OR ELECTRIC PERK Sanka Coffee** 26-oz. can **\$5.66**
 - REGULAR - COFFEE Taster's Choice** 8-oz. jar **\$4.86**
 - DECAFFEINATED - COFFEE Taster's Choice** 8-oz. jar **\$5.09**
 - HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT Yes Liquid** 64-oz. btl. **\$2.95**
 - DETERGENT Ivory Dish Liquid** ... 32-oz. btl. **\$1.77**
 - DETERGENT Ivory Dish Liquid** ... 22-oz. btl. **\$1.21**
 - LEMON FRESH - FOR YOUR DISHES Joy Detergent** 32-oz. btl. **\$1.79**
 - EXTRA ACTION - LAUNDRY Tide Detergent** 49-oz. pkg. **\$2.18**
 - EXTRA ACTION - LAUNDRY Tide Detergent** 171-oz. pkg. **\$6.80**
 - PURINA - SIX VARIETIES Tender Vittles** 12-oz. pkg. **85¢**
 - ORIGINAL Purina Cat Chow** 4-lb. bag **\$2.53**
 - 3 FLAVORS Kitty Salmon Cat Food** . 6-oz. can **24¢**
 - CAT BOX FILLER Tidy Cat** 25-lb. bag **\$2.69**
 - NORMAL/OILY OR NORMAL/DRY Prell Shampoo** 11-oz. btl. or 5-oz. tube **\$2.19**
 - SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER Faberge' Organic** ... 15-oz. btl. **\$1.42**
 - FOR DIAPER RASH Desitin Ointment** ... 2-oz. tube **\$1.74**
 - #35, #40 OR #60 Oral B Toothbrushes** each **\$1.77**

Eagle Key Buys: Key Buys are extra savings made possible through manufacturers' temporary promotional allowances or exceptional purchases. Look for more at Eagle!

USDA Food Stamp Coupons Accepted!

Basic Value

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