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## Agencies consider building alternative

By Christine Walsh  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council might have to go back to the drawing board in its plans to build a new human services building.

The state Office of Planning and Programming Tuesday rejected the city's request that it be given \$500,000 to help fund a building designed to consolidate more than a dozen community human service agencies.

Iowa City and Johnson County have each allocated more than \$275,000 in federal revenue sharing funds and block grants for the proposed \$1 million project. The city has also donated property at the corner of Linn and Harrison streets for the project.

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said Wednesday the building is a high priority for the city council because of its potential cost effectiveness, but the loss of state funding makes it "too expensive of a project." McDonald said the council will now have to consider alternative funding sources.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl agreed, saying the council will have to reappraise the proposal since "part of its attraction" was the idea of receiving matching funds from the state.

Erdahl favors a smaller-scale project housing fewer agencies because he is concerned that the agencies be compatible as well as cost effective. Erdahl believes one option would be to combining all youth-orientated agencies in one building.

**BUT COUNCILOR** William Ambrisco said a new human services facility won't "save a nickel." Ambrisco said the cost of relocating the agencies would outweigh any potential savings.

Ambrisco said city funds and land should be used for other priorities and added the human service agencies have "been getting along relatively well up to this point."

Former Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser, who is currently seeking a seat on the county board of supervisors, said the agencies administrative services are being duplicated and that the new facility's cost effectiveness would eventually result in increased programs and services.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said she sees a "terrific need" for the facility in order to combine utility and administrative expenditures, but would like to see a cost analysis done on the project.

**OCKENFELS SAID** the state's decision to not fund the project could force the county to choose between funding a new building for county governmental agencies or a human services facility.

"It hasn't been given up, just delayed a little," Supervisor Dick Myers said. He added that there has been a great deal of competition (from other counties) for the block grant funds and that he hopes the county will continue to apply.

The following agencies have expressed an interest in consolidating: Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Community Coordinated Child Care, the Crisis Center, the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, Independent Living, Juvenile Diversion, Mayor's Youth Employment, the American Red Cross, United Action for Youth, United Way, Youth Homes Inc., Job Training Partnership Act, Families Inc. and Community and Home Health Services Agency.

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### Weather

More clouds, more rain, more high temperatures from 10 to 12 today, metrically speaking. Rain is likely to continue tonight, when the low will be about 5. Cloudy Friday with a high about 10.



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## Feudal effort

Jim Downey, foreground, leaps into the air to get a shot with his padded weapon at the helmet of Larry Brow, his opponent in a mock battle among members of the Society for Creative Anachronism held Wednesday afternoon on the Pentacrest. The society is made up of

enthusiasts of Western European traditions of the period of history 650-1650 A.D. Some members study medieval and Renaissance costumes, make their own garb and wear the clothes to the society's events. "Chivalry and Romance" are the society's foundation.

## Dean Laster regrettfully retires to teach

By Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writer

About seven years ago, a University of Maryland physics professor received a phone call from a colleague in Iowa requesting permission to nominate him for the position of dean in the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Iowa.

"I knew little about the University of Iowa, but I said, 'What the hell, go ahead,'" Howard Laster said.

"About a half a year later, I got a phone call from President Boyd (then UI president) asking me to come to the campus and at that point I realized I couldn't be so casual about it," he continued. "I did a lot of homework and was very impressed with the university."

Upon visiting the UI campus, Laster said he was "very impressed with the people here and the tradition of the College of Liberal Arts." Yet when he was offered the position a few weeks later he was "quite startled" at his own enthusiasm.

The dean is now retiring from the position due to health problems — he has been battling cancer for more than two years — but he said, "I think my wife and I can easily say the last seven years have been the happiest we've ever had. We have thoroughly enjoyed working at the university and living in this sparkling community."

"I THINK I could say that my seven years as dean have been perhaps the seven most rewarding years for me professionally in my life and seven very, very happy years."

His love for the UI and the UI community are obvious, spilling over into his conversation at almost regular intervals.

"From the perspective of somebody

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coming from the outside, I don't think people here realize just how good this place is, how valuable a resource."

Laster says this despite the fact he has administered during some troubled times for the UI.

When he came to the UI in 1976, the liberal arts field was suffering from a national slowdown and although Laster said he believes the UI made strides in turning this around, financial difficulties have hindered progress.

A project Laster believes has helped improve the Liberal Arts College — one he remembers with a great sense of accomplishment — is the revamping of the old core and skills program into a new general education program.

"I am quite pleased about the way this has gone, although I'm frustrated a combination of financial crises have prevented us from following up the study," he said. "Much of what we wanted to do really required follow-up funds and faculty time that we have really not been able to provide."

**LASTER STILL** believes, "Iowa students have a fine foundation for learning and most of us feel the College of Liberal Arts has a special suitability for them."

Today, in contrast to when he arrived, Laster said, "I don't think any of us in the Liberal Arts College need to

feel neglected, but probably the opposite as we're scrambling to meet opportunities."

In fact, he said one of the most frustrating aspects of his career is the financial troubles he has faced. "There's so much this institution can contribute to the state of Iowa and I get very frustrated when I see some of our best people run ragged and short-handed. It's frustrating to know how much more could have been done if we didn't have these hindrances."

Yet Laster was quick to add, "I would say that I've been very pleased and impressed by the way in which university support has been maintained for Iowa to continue improving this wonderful tradition in humanities and creative support...that has been nationally neglected."

Laster said one of the most enjoyable aspects of his job is the "extraordinary richness of experiences" involved. "You can go from working one day with problems of the Political Science Department and the next day going and meeting with some people about opera."

He added, with the exuberance so often evident when he speaks of his job, "It's been an extraordinary education for me and they didn't even charge me any tuition for it — they gave me a

## Bushnell's, builder reach settlement

By Greg Philby  
Staff Writer

Dr. Harry A. Johnson has ensured the release of more than \$2 million in federal funds for his downtown Iowa City Holiday Inn by reaching an agreement with the owners of the historic College Block Building for the repair of damage to their building.

The agreement, reached Monday, marks the end of a four-month-long dispute between the owners of the College Block Building, who charged that construction of the hotel caused cracks in their building's foundation and walls, and Johnson, a Minneapolis plastic surgeon and developer.

Ed Zastrow, co-owner of the building, said the agreement was "simply in our mutual interest." It requires Johnson to pay for the "repair and restoration" of the 100-year-old landmark. Zastrow said this would include "all manner of work."

Most of the damage was done to Bushnell's Turtle, a restaurant housed in the College Block Building. An engineering firm hired by Zastrow in January found that an inadequate shoring system of steel rods and concrete used in the construction of the Holiday Inn had caused Bushnell's east wall to move about one-half inch toward the construction site, cracking some walls and the building's foundation.

**REPAIRS ON** Bushnell's Turtle will begin after the hotel is completed.

"Work on it should be in the neighborhood of September first to December first, before we have a hard freeze," Zastrow said.

Neither Zastrow nor Vernon Beck, a Minneapolis commercial real estate agent and Johnson's local representative, would comment on the estimated cost of the restoration.

City Manager Neal Berlin said Wednesday Johnson will receive a \$2.08 million interest-free grant Urban Development Action Grant now that the controversy has been settled.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development approved the grant earlier this year, and the dispute over the damaged wall was "the matter that was holding up release (of the

funds)," Berlin said. Officials from HUD have not yet decided when funds will be released, Berlin said.

The cost of the hotel construction is set at \$12.3 million. In addition to the grant, financing is also coming from \$7.7 million in industrial revenue bonds and \$2.52 million of Johnson's own money.

**THE CONTROVERSY** between the two businessmen began in mid-January when Glen Shoemaker of Shoemaker Haaland Professional Engineers was hired by Zastrow's insurance carrier, United States Fidelity and Guaranty, to make a report. Shoemaker determined that the east wall of Bushnell's Turtle had moved outward and downward one-half inch and the basement showed signs of cracks.

A follow-up report filed Feb. 23 by Shive-Hattery Engineers of Iowa City, stated that Bushnell's had moved about three-eighths of an inch toward the construction site. However, the engineers said they could not determine how much of the damage to the building could be attributed to the Holiday Inn construction.

Hotel contractors, Adolfsen and Peterson, Inc., estimated the total damage to Bushnell's at \$4,000. In March, Beck offered to pay for the repairs and post a \$25,000 bond, but Zastrow declined the offer.

Zastrow said State Historic Preservation officer Adrian Anderson had advised him to wait until federal housing officials could meet with the parties involved before making a decision.

**NEITHER ZASTROW** or Beck would say what circumstances led to the current settlement, but Zastrow said he was "pleased that an agreement had been reached."

Beck said, "We look forward to having Bushnell's as a neighbor."

Beck said he plans to have the hotel open by the first Iowa football game on September 8, but it may open as early as August 1.

"We're making very good construction progress," he said. Robert Bray, general manager of the 178-room Holiday Inn, said he is already scheduling conventions and banquets.



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## Briefly

United Press International

### 1985 foreign aid bill passes

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, unable to agree on an aid program for Central America, Wednesday approved a 1985 foreign aid bill providing \$11.1 billion in assistance to other nations.

President Reagan, backing the recommendations of the Kissinger Commission, has asked Congress to approve a five-year \$8.8 billion program of economic and military aid. But the plan has run into opposition in both houses with efforts to trim the amounts and to attach strict conditions to the aid.

### Jepsen reversal irks Harkin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, is criticizing Roger Jepsen's vote opposing the expenditure of U.S. funds to mine Nicaragua's harbors and territorial waters saying it was a turnaround from Jepsen's vote last week in favor of continued funding of CIA-backed terrorists.

"You can't have it both ways," Harkin said.

### Senate passes revenue bill

DES MOINES — The Senate Wednesday passed the session's major revenue bill raising \$33 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1, mostly from increases in motor vehicle license fees.

One of the major items was a Senate proposal to place a two percent surtax on upper income Iowans. The surtax would only go into effect if Gov. Terry Branstad declared the state's budget to be in a deficit before a specific deadline.

### Trade center waits for votes

DES MOINES — The proposed world trade center was still alive in the back rooms of the Iowa House Wednesday, waiting for the break that will finally construct a coalition of 51 votes.

Backers said it is up to the minority Republicans to come up with the votes to save the trade center before the self-imposed Friday deadline when both House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, and Senate Majority Leader Lowell Junkins, D-Montrose, say they will "tear up the bill" for the session.

### Quoted...

I feel like I'm going to fall.

—Astronaut-turned-space-mechanic James "Ox" van Hoften, describing his uneasiness hanging by the space shuttle's mechanical arm, 300 miles over the Earth. See story, page 8A.

### Correction

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

In a story called "Regents may gain \$325 million from funding bill" (DI, April 9), it was incorrectly reported that state Board of Regents Business Director Doug Gross works part-time for the board. Actually, Gross works for the regents full-time. The DI regrets the error.

## Postscripts

### Events

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 11 a.m. in Room N203, Lindquist. C. Michael Overstreet, University of Alabama, will speak on "Discrete Event Model Specification."

"The Impact of Feminism on Anthropology" will be discussed by Liz Kennedy, anthropologist and feminist researcher from SUNY, Buffalo, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 108, English-Philosophy Building.

Ida Beam Visiting Professor Charles Rosenberg, University of Pennsylvania, will deliver a public lecture "Ventilation, Contagion and Germs: Changing Concepts" at 4 p.m. in the John Martin Rare Book Room, Health Sciences Library.

Phi Kappa Sigma will hold a celebrity auction for the benefit of Iowa Pilot Parents and Parents of Handicapped Children Helping Parents of Handicapped Children. The auction will start at 5 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

Professor Don Marshall, Director of the UI Honors Program, will speak at the Iowa Honors Students-Faculty Dinner at 5 p.m. on line 1, Burge Cafeteria, Shambaugh House Honors Center. A meeting will follow at 6:30 p.m. Those students published in Earthwords will read their work at 7 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold its weekly meetings at 7 p.m. Active members will meet in the Union Indiana Room; pledges will meet in the Union Northwestern Room.

"Lesbian Roles: 1930-1950" will be discussed by Liz Kennedy and Madeline Davis of The Buffalo (New York) Oral History Project at 8 p.m. in the Wesley House Lounge, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Gay People's Union will hold an informational meeting for gay and bisexual men about AIDS research and how to get involved in the research, at 8 p.m. in Room 208, English-Philosophy Building.

A Community Council and Staff Planning Session for the 1984-85 school year will be held at 8 p.m. in the Newman House, 104 E. Jefferson St.

A lecture, "After Neruda: New Chilean Poetry" will be given by Stephen White at 8 p.m. in the International Center, second floor, Jefferson Building. A reception will follow.

The Catholic Student Center will hold Thursday night Mass at 10 p.m. in the Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson.

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## Man denies charge of drug possession

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man pleaded not guilty in Johnson County District Court Wednesday to a charge of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

According to court records, Jerrold Scott Harding, 28, 1526 Muscatine Ave., was apprehended along with two other men March 23 when Johnson County Sheriff's deputies searched the van Harding was riding in and found 75 pounds of baled marijuana. Deputies also found marijuana, scales, packaging materials, heat sealers and miscellaneous drug paraphernalia at Harding's residence.

Judge Chapman set Harding's trial for July 9.

John F. Benson Jr., 18, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, pleaded guilty in Johnson County District Court Wednesday to a charge of second-degree burglary and attempted second-degree burglary.

Benson was accused of breaking into and stealing merchandise from Harris Discount Store, 71 Commercial Drive, Jan. 24. According to the police reports filed with the court, Benson admitted to Iowa City police that he had committed the burglary after he was apprehended along with another man Feb. 6, while attempting to break into Godfather's Pizza, 531 U.S. Highway 1, West.

## Courts

Sixth Judicial District Judge Ansel Chapman scheduled Benson's sentencing for May 24.

James Ross Bradley, 24, of Iowa City pleaded guilty in Johnson County District Court Wednesday to a charge of second-degree theft.

Bradley was accused of stealing a Datsun 240Z owned by Valerie Kuhnke, which she reported stolen in May of 1983. Police apprehended Bradley Sept. 22, 1983.

Judge Chapman scheduled sentencing for May 8.

Ralph Joseph Boddicker filed suit in Johnson County District Court Wednesday against Brenda Roe and Loretta Seydel over injuries he received in an automobile accident.

According to the suit, Boddicker was a passenger in a pickup truck owned by Seydel and driven by Roe that left the First Avenue extension one-half mile north of Coralville April 12, 1982 and "crashed" into a ditch.

Boddicker alleges that the injuries he received were caused by Roe's negligence in driving too fast and in not having the truck under control. Boddicker is asking for an unspecified amount in damages.

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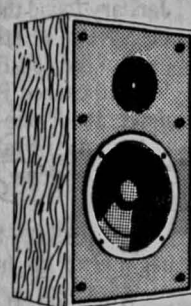
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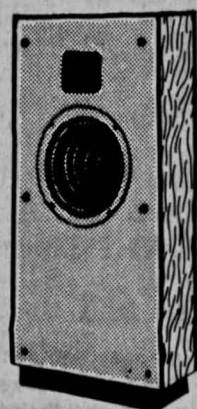
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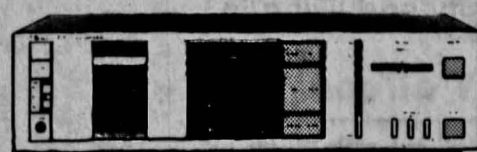
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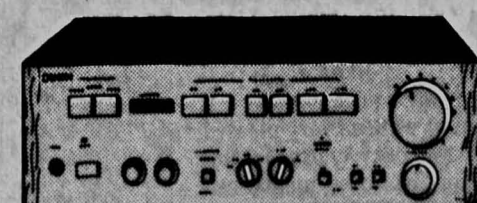
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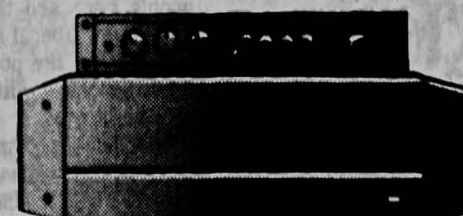
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## Metro

## City school board high school to

By Colleen Kelly  
Staff Writer

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teachers will probably have less than a half-hour before or after school to meet privately with students.

**CRONIN SAID** the board decided to lengthen the class periods because "there was some concern on the part of the school board when the change was made from a six-period to a seven-period day that there was a loss of five minutes per period." When the board increased the number of class periods last year, five minutes were cut from each period. Some board members felt that a longer class period would improve the students' education, so the board voted to make each class period three to five minutes longer next year.

The increase means that students will be in class approximately 76 more hours next year.

"Personally, I don't see any necessity for it," Grady said. "A teacher standing in front of a class for a few more minutes doesn't mean that the quality of the class improves."

These recommendations will require some teachers to take on supervisory duties, such as study hall monitor. "We prefer not to use teachers in supervisory positions," Cronin said, "and yet that's a way to keep the average class size lower."

"Any time you have teachers taking on the role of babysitter (in supervisory duties), you are wasting the teacher's time," Braynard said.

"It means that teachers will lose prep time," Grady said. "I could be reading or researching for my classes during that time."

## Study: City schools rate high nationally

By Colleen Kelly  
Staff Writer

One year after the release of a national report decrying the status of high school education in the United States, the Iowa City Community School District received high marks Tuesday night.

The report, issued by the District Curriculum Committee and presented to the Iowa City Board of Education, emphasized that the Iowa City school system is superior to most school systems in the country. It also outlined recommendations for improving local education.

Although the city's high school graduation requirements in science and math are lower than those suggested by some national reports, "We felt very strongly that we should not recommend increasing graduation requirements," said board member Ellen Widiss.

"We now require enough science and math for effective participation in society by people who are not going to be specialists. It's really not going to help people ... to be forced into taking more science and math."

**WIDISS ADDED** the board "felt that not much would be served by forcing people who had no interest in it to take a couple years of foreign language."

However, the committee did recommend that skills such as reasoning and analytical thinking be emphasized more in instruction and testing.

The curriculum committee also recommended maintaining a broad curriculum, updating books and other classroom materials, offering more computer classes in the junior and senior high schools and offering financial support to teachers so that they can attend workshops and conferences were other recommendations.

"Iowa City's test scores are very high on all levels," said committee member Nancy Peterson. The committee strongly suggested that the board leave decisions about changing homework requirements up to teachers while simultaneously recommending that instructors assign more homework and give more tests.

While the committee did not recommend adopting a merit pay system, it did suggest that teachers be rewarded financially for excelling in their jobs.

## Growth in Iowa economy expected

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dors. Kemp said those actions suggest more growth in the near future.

However, with a bit of bad news, Kemp said the number of firms looking to increase expansion personnel has dropped to 29 percent from 36 percent last quarter. But the numbers are still higher than a year ago, he said.

More bad news is the continued trend toward higher prices, but Kemp said the price increases are still less than 6 percent.

**KEMP SAID THE** survey showed Iowa purchasing managers continue to have strong opinions about the national economy and the general level of business activities for their firms.

He said 71 percent believe the national economy will do better and 75 percent believe the rest of 1984 will be better than

the first quarter, while 93 percent of the firms predicted business activities will be the same or better.

"Those are very positive signs and across the mid-America, the economic signs are about the same," he said. Our region is doing very well and Iowa is right with the other five states (Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma.)

Kemp said the high expectations, combined with the uplifting effects of summer and possibly some good news about the proposed world trade center, will boost the Iowa economy.

"Business managers and those who support them should be looking ahead to increasing competition for resources, increased pressure on prices and to more competition in the product markets," he said.

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## University

# Rights leader cites risks in '80s

By Emily Nitchie  
Staff Writer

Fired and reinstated U.S. Civil Rights Commissioner Mary F. Berry told audiences at the UI this week, "Civil rights and human rights are at risk in 1984 in ways they haven't been since the 1960s."

Berry spoke to an audience of nearly 200 people about "Civil Rights in the '80s" Tuesday night at Schaeffer Hall, and to approximately 100 Wednesday morning in the UI College of Law on the current problems facing the Civil Rights Commission.

"Civil rights issues have been on the front burner since Reagan's election," she said Wednesday, but only because episodes such as the president's attempts to change the Civil Rights Commission's politically independent nature by firing commissioners and appointing new ones.

Historically, Berry said, the commission has been a "fact-finding agency," and commissioners should choose their length of service.

**BERRY, WHO** served as vice-chair of the commission from 1980-82, recounted recent court battles to preserve the political independence of the agency that demonstrated the illegality of firing commissioners. In the process, Berry and another commissioner were able to maintain their positions — although Berry said new appointments undermined the political neutrality of the commission.

Berry said she sees people in despair about the prospect of civil rights, and "more and more disbelief that our na-



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tion wants to fulfill its promise of equal justice."

"In entering the 'silly season' of the presidential elections, we must recognize that an emphasis on civil rights is viable, and it is possible to elect people who will work for those issues," said Berry, a professor of history and law at the Institute for Educational Policy at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Berry pointed out some "signposts of despair" like high unemployment rates, federal deficits, the defense

budget, the invasion in Grenada, the situation in Lebanon and the mining of ports in Nicaragua.

**"UNEASE ABOUT** these problems means many Americans are willing to believe in alternative easy solutions, or to accept blame," she said.

As examples of this phenomenon, Berry described groups with special needs — women, minorities, handicapped people, the unemployed, elderly people — who "begin to believe their demands are unreasonable and too

costly, and they should continue to be ignored for the greater good of society."

Berry described Reagan as "the best P.R. president since FDR," adding, "This administration is not about truth but about public relations."

"According to President Reagan and his friend Mr. Meese, people are what they are because they want to be... and the people in America who've made it did so because they're good and competent," Berry said.

Berry sees this idea as a myth easy for unemployed people to believe, although "the better the job, the more likely it is that the person hired didn't have to compete with everyone qualified, and the worse the job, the more likely that the one hired did have to compete with everyone, qualified or not."

**"AFFIRMATIVE ACTION** is also important for the unqualified as a beacon of hope of what they can attain if they do work and do become qualified."

Berry said the commission "might be willing to abandon affirmative action entirely if an effective substitute could be found. Affirmative action is a legal reparation for the injustice of the past. We can't rewrite history and pretend it didn't happen."

Berry was brought to UI to speak by the Afro-American Studies Graduate Student Association, Black Law Student Association, Chicano American Legal Association, Environmental Law Society, National Law Society and Organization of Woman Law Students.

## 'Innocents' not ignorant, cop top trivia slot

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

Attention, collectors of odd facts. Who won the second annual UI Riverfest Trivia Contest?

No, it wasn't The Untouchables, nor Fold Stool Johnny and the Avignon Papacy.

Wednesday night's trivia finals saw Innocents Abroad answer trifling question after trifling question to nab the top spot.

"What National Football League team has lost the most Super Bowls?" began Mike Rodriguez, education chairman for the 1984 UI Riverfest Commission.

"The Minnesota Vikings," a member

of Boomer's Basement Buddies quickly responded to start off the quarter-final round.

Eight teams competed in the event at the Union Wheelroom.

The questions came from the recently popularized parlor game Trivial Pursuit and the categories included: geography, entertainment, history, arts and literature, science and nature, and sports and leisure.

"We are pretty trivial," said captain of the winning team Mike Haverkamp. The other three members of the victorious Innocents Abroad included Haverkamp's brother Jim, Mike Kanellis and Jerry Donovan.

"We have a superior amount of grey

matter," said Mike Haverkamp, "and grey hair," he added.

**THE INNOCENTS** passed the Wild Turkey Rhythm and Blues Review to take the crown — a keg of beer. The final score was 690 to 610.

Toss-up questions were worth 20 points; bonus questions were worth 15 points. Each game was 15 minutes long.

At one point, Mary Kohlase, assistant director for Riverfest, asked, "What are the roaring forties?" Both teams were stumped but the Innocents made a valiant try, "Dolly Parton's chest."

Boomer Nickels, founder of Boomer's Basement Buddies, said he

knew so much about trivia because, "I love old movies." Nickels team bowed out in the semifinals.

During the two hours worth of contests, several times members of the crowd would groan when the answer was announced.

"What chapter in Gone with the Wind did Rhett Butler leave Scarlett O'Hara?"

Boomer's team answered incorrectly, "13."

Rodriguez said the correct answer was the last chapter and was assaulted with boos and hisses from the occasionally rowdy crowd.

"Winning the contest is like pulling teeth. I'm a dentist," said Kanellis.




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The high court said the Iowa Commerce Commission was correct when it limited the profits of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric. Those profits were earned on the increased production power it obtained when construction of the Ottumwa Generating Station was completed in 1981.

The decision is the first time the Iowa high court has ruled on the issue of excess generating capacity and it affirms the constitutional authority of the ICC to assess profit penalties, said Mike May, the ICC general counsel.

The case may have to be heard again, however. The high court

also decided that an Iowa City-based consumer group called the Iowa Planners Network was incorrectly barred from appealing the Iowa Commerce Commission action.

Unlike the utility, the consumer group attacked the ICC for not going far enough in limiting excess capacity. Their arguments would have to be heard in court under today's decision.

The ICC ruled last year the utility's customers should not have to pay electric rates high enough to compensate the stockholder profits on all of the excess capacity.

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# Chernenko accepts third Kremlin post

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Chernenko said in his acceptance speech that Soviet foreign policy demands "constant activity, firmness, consistency in the search for ways to achieve sensible accords," according to the official news agency, Tass.

"It is directed at overcoming international tension, ensuring security, our state interests in the world arena and upholding peace throughout the world," he said.

Chernenko's election comes at a time of mounting East-West tension over such issues as Soviet charges of harassment of its Olympic athletes and officials by the United States and the suspension of nuclear arms talks.

Chernenko, 72, is only the third leader in Soviet history to combine the powerful positions of Communist Party general secretary, president of the Soviet Union and chairman of the Defense Council.

His two predecessors Leonid Brezhnev and Yuri Andropov also held the three posts.

The three leaders were all named chairmen of the Defense Council which controls the military, although their appointments were never formally announced. When Chernenko gained the title is not known.

Chernenko, who is believed suffering from emphysema, moved with unprecedented speed to consolidate his power, taking all three titles barely two months after the death of Andropov Feb. 9. He was named party leader Feb. 13.

BY ASSUMING the title of president, a Soviet leader is able to meet with other world leaders on equal footing, but the title has little other significance in the Soviet system, which is controlled at all levels by the powerful Communist Party.

The rubber-stamp parliament was believed to have only approved a decision made Tuesday by the Communist Party Central Committee.

Chernenko's name was proposed for the president's job by Mikhail Gorbachev, considered by many Western diplomats to be the No. 2 man in the ruling Politburo.

"The simultaneous fulfillment by the General Secretary of the Communist Party Central Committee also of the functions of the president of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., is of tremendous significance to the execution of the Soviet Union's foreign policy," Gorbachev said.

The new president's first official act was to nominate Nikolai Tikhonov, 78, to be reappointed to the post of premier, a motion that was swiftly carried by the 1,500 members of the Supreme Soviet.

Underscoring the East-West chill, Soviet Ambassador to the United Nations Oleg Troyanovsky said Tuesday the Soviet Union and the United States are now in "one of the darkest periods" in their relations.

Chernenko reiterated this week in an interview with the Communist Party newspaper Pravda that the United States was blocking progress on nuclear arms limitation by deploying new nuclear missiles in western Europe.



## Thumbing a ride

A picketer on the Las Vegas "strip" thumbs his nose at a taxicab Wednesday as it passed through the strike line at Caesar's Palace Hotel. The four-union strike, which includes bartenders, maids, cooks and other casino workers, is in its tenth day.

## Laster

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salary."

THIS TRADITION of "members of our faculty stimulating and educating each other" is an aspect of the UI Laster loves, something he said wasn't available in his previous position at the University of Maryland.

"Despite the controversies that are here and sometimes hard feelings that inevitably occur, there's been a much warmer sense of community and cooperation here than other places I've observed," he said.

Laster's colleagues feel he has contributed to this sense of community.

"He's about the most humane person I've ever worked with," said Nancy Harper, associate liberal arts dean. "I think he has a special talent for stepping into other people's shoes and understanding their needs and why they have those needs. I've never seen him insult anyone or belittle anyone to their face or behind their backs."

Kenneth Moll, associate vice president for academic affairs, said, "I've enjoyed very much working with him. We've worked very closely together on a lot of issues and Dean Laster is a very thoughtful, perceptive person who has a very great commitment to scholarship and academic standards."

Laster said: "People are more dependent on each other (at the UI). That would be disastrous if we didn't do the job well, but one of the most rewarding things about this college is that we gain sustenance from each other."

LASTER IS the father of four children, who had all moved away by the time he and his wife moved to Iowa City — one of his "biggest regrets."

"When we came here, my youngest daughter said, 'The children are old enough, the parents can leave home,' but that they couldn't grow up here is one of my wife's and my biggest regrets."

Because of this great love for the university community, Laster plans to continue teaching at the UI following his retirement as dean. He will teach in the Physics and Astronomy Department beginning in spring 1985, though he said he might have to "scramble to relearn things that might be rusty."

He looks forward to working with students again, citing one of the biggest regrets of his career as dean as not getting "to work with individual students and individual faculty members on a continuing basis."

"SOMETIMES WHEN a dean gets busy, he doesn't get around to touching base with these people, and that's one of the things I've always regretted. With all the distractions and fuss and bother that eat up some of the dean's time, it's important to step back and say, 'My God, the thing continues.'"

He plans to "get reacquainted with my profession and help out the new dean in any way I can" next fall, although he does not want to get involved in the search for his replacement.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm just one of about 800 faculty members that will work under her." He realized his blunder and quickly added, "The most important thing is that we get the right person, but if that person is a woman, I'd be particularly pleased."

He said, however, "All these plans are very tentative because of my health situation." Diagnosed with cancer of the colon that has affected his liver and lungs, Laster said that after three major surgeries it has again surfaced.

"It seems to be progressing rather slowly right now, and we're fooling around with a new type of chemotherapy," he said. Laster is undergoing treatment at UI Hospitals, where he said he has been gratified to work with "first-rate people — they've been simply wonderful."

In addition, Laster said the opportunity to be treated close to home has been helpful. "It's terrific for one's morale when you're feeling sorry for yourself to be able to go back to work."

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# Viewpoint

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The bill's opponents say the new board (supported by the state teachers' union, the Iowa Education Association) would be little more than the tool of a special interest — teachers. "Who are we voting for, the kids of Iowa or some special interest?" asked Sen. Arthur Grattias, R-Nora Springs.

Grattias is mistaken if he doesn't think teachers are as interested as the public in improving both their profession and the quality of education in Iowa. The bill that the teachers support calls for more stringent standards in teacher education, certification and professional development. Teachers deserve a voice in setting their own standards, a privilege other professions enjoy. It only makes sense for teachers to have strong representation on the certification board since they have the crucial front-line experience in the classroom that would enable them to improve education in practical ways.

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Most important, though, the whole issue is further evidence that the Reagan administration is so paranoid about communism and so determined to destroy the power of the Soviet Union that it has shown itself unable to understand the importance of using moral and legal means to achieve its goals. It is willing to engage in acts of war, risk damaging friendly ships, and then refuse to admit the jurisdiction of international law.

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WALTER D. WATSON



# You will eat in the bye and bye

By Rebecca Rosenbaum

**I** DON'T OWN a television. I don't go to feature length movies very often. And I don't understand how people can sit through double features, since when I do see a good long film it usually leaves me in a stupor. Someone's trying to lock up the theater, or clear the room to pave the way for the new crowd to enter, and he comes around to ask if I intend to stay for the next flick. I'm not trying to burn a free film. I'm just emotionally wiped out, glued to my chair. Maybe it has something to do with the kinds of movies I choose to view.

I recently went to see Joe Hill — a film about a martyred union organizer. Joe Hill was killed in 1915, shot by the state of Utah for a murder he didn't commit.

Joe Hillstrom was a Swedish man. He gets off that boat with wide open sensitive eyes and doesn't neglect to observe a trick in the unjust world on this side of the Atlantic, with its huge gap between rich and poor. Through naturally evolving associations, Joe gets involved with the International Workers of the World, folkies familiar known as the Wobblies, the folks who were (and they still exist) working for One Big Union.

When the Wobblies hit town they pile up some wooden crates in a public place, step right up and start making speeches about the way they think things should be. In scene after scene and in town after town, they are hauled off the soapboxes and into jail for speechifying without a permit, or some such crime. In one of my favorite scenes, a policeman asks the Wobblies to stop their proselytizing; a religious group is singing on the other side of the street; and Joe asks why the folks on the other side are allowed to carry on. Well, the cop sort of stammers, they're... singing. Joe Hill goes off to set a spell; he comes back to the street with a song of his own and sings his own words to the tune of the Salvation Army street choir. The cop can do nothing but turn red in the face. Joe Hill left a legacy of creative organizing techniques and songs that continue to live. But how far have we really come since 1915?

## Journal-ease

Journal-ease is an occasional feature presenting commentary on a broad range of issues by local writers.

ONE OF Joe Hill's songs has been echoing in my head all week. In my head, songs echo off key, with forgotten words. Even so, this song is strong enough to raise my spirits. It echoes loudly tonight.

Today was the monthly government cheese giveaway. I'm not on welfare, housing assistance, ADC, social security, unemployment or food stamps, but free cheese, I'll gladly take. Not only because my income is marginal, but because the cheese (and occasional commodities) are but a small fraction of the food stash the government has stored around the country. A major portion of it is in caves in the Kansas City area. It costs taxpayers millions of dollars to refrigerate this stockpile of food, while millions of people go hungry.

It was announced that the Iowa City cheese distribution would take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Recreation Center. My friend stopped by there shortly after noon, on his way to work, and phoned to tell me not to bother hiking down there. The cheese was all gone. I telephoned HACAP (Hawkeye Area Community Action Program), the local administering agency of the federal program and was informed that cheese would also be distributed between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Hawkeye Drive. We put a few dollars of gas in the car, picked up a friend whose unemployment will run out in a few weeks, and drove a few miles. We arrived at about 6:15. It was easy to figure which building to enter: Just follow the crowds.

A boy was leaving the building when we arrived. "No butter, one cheese," he called, carrying his one. I wondered if he meant that what remained was enough cheese for one box to be allotted to each individual on the line; or if there was only one box of cheese left in the entire place.

We got inside. The cheese was gone.

They only gave us half as much as last time, a woman was trying to explain. Come back April 10.

Several phone calls to HACAP's regional office in Cedar Rapids clarified discrepancies in the information I received. In fact, the number of pounds of cheese allotted for distribution was increased.

Contrary to the information I received from a volunteer at Hawkeye Drive in March, cheese distribution was increased in Johnson County and statewide. Johnson County's need for cheese fluctuates greater than does some other counties, in part because of the large population of students and transients here. In February, 1,294 households received cheese in Johnson County; the cheese totalled 6,585 pounds. In March, 7,950 pounds of cheese were distributed in Johnson County.

COMMODITIES come through the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Here in Iowa the Department of Human Services administers the distribution. HACAP, a private nonprofit corporation defined by Iowa statute as a community action agency, has signed an agreement to distribute cheese in this six-county area. The agreement is cooperative; it involves community groups and church groups.

It is easy to speculate that cheese running out early at distribution sites is not a result of less cheese initially available, but of an increase in the numbers of people who show up. Beneath the veneer of academic achievement, advanced degrees, upward mobility and cultural opportunity, hunger and poverty exist in this corner of the world.

I went home and ate my tortillas with rice, beans, lettuce, tomatoes and hot sauce, which is actually good enough for me. That cheese, I thought, is laced with preservatives and dye, and it's not only the insane who whisper that the whole cheese giveaway is a scam, Reagan's plan to poison the poor. I don't need cheese. But still, something about the whole situation bugged me.

It wasn't just that I knew if I had skipped the bath I took that late after-

noon we could, perhaps, have arrived in time for that last chunk of the Velveta equivalent. You don't want to rush off to government authorities (or their emissaries) feeling grody. The least you can do, when you're standing in a cheese line, is have that sense of dignity that comes from knowing your hair is so clean and you smell so good you have confidence to look an official in the eye. "A sense of being well-dressed in the world," an octogenarian advised me several years ago, "will give you more confidence than anything, even religion." That's how I feel about being clean.

Even though I missed the cheese, I didn't miss everything. Those cardboard boxes the cheese comes in are so right for filling letters. And they're bound to show up in the trash sooner or later.

And if we had gotten there in time to take the last chunk, the two hours' worth of people arriving till eight would still have missed theirs.

ON OUR WAY home to our dairy-less dinner, we gave two women rides home. They had walked several blocks. One of them was lugging a large baby. How many other people were walking to the distribution center in the cold night, to receive an apology? How many children would they be toting? What would they have for dinner, when they arrived home without cheese?

On the way home, I sang my off-key rendition of that Joe Hill song, to the tune of a Protestant hymn, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye":

Long haired preachers come out ev'ry night,  
And they tell you what's wrong and what's right.  
When you ask them for something to eat,

They will answer in voices so sweet:  
You will eat, bye and bye,  
In that glorious land above the sky.  
Work and pray,  
Live on hay,  
You'll get pie in the sky when you die...

Before he was executed in 1915, one of Joe Hill's last messages to his comrades was, "Don't mourn, organize."

Rosenbaum is an Iowa City writer and activist. She wrote this piece after the government cheese distribution in March. The April distribution is this week.



## Letters

### Where's the laughs?

To the editor:

I have been reading the DI for a semester, and a half and I have smiled twice: once from a bar advertisement and a second time from a want ad in the personals. Granted, comedy is hard to come by in our world and on our campus. But it is impossible to find in your newspaper. Man cannot live on news alone. We need comics to tickle our funny bones and tantalize our dusty collegiate intellects in new and refreshing ways.

Barry Kimm  
N237 Hillcrest

### Hidden handicapped

To the editor:

The front-page photos "Having a Wheel Good Time" were excellent, but you missed one small point... where are the handicapped? The wheelchair basketball tournament that is part of Riverfest each year affords handicapped individuals to opportunity to compete against non-handicapped individuals physically, on their own

level.

Wheelchair basketball is an event where handicapped individuals can explore the innate need for competition and success that is such an integral part of the human psyche. I guess the small point I mentioned in the opening was actually the main point.

I'm outraged. If anyone is interested, the tournament was won by the "Male Handicapped" floor of Kate Daum Hall. Good work, guys; you're all winners.

S.M. Gilles

### Bothered by Buffy

To the editor:

The recent editorial "What, me worry?" (DI, April 9) is just possibly the most insulting editorial that I have

seen printed by The Daily Iowan. Not only does it portray the typical Iowa student as being an upper-class Greek snob (which I can say with confidence is not the case), but it also implies things unfair and untrue. For example, suggesting students would rather have the UI (rather than "Daddy") pay for weapons-related research implies students are indifferent about such research, which is probably not the case. It also implies that such research is being conducted at the UI, which is definitely not true. (See the DI, p. 1, April 9.)

The final line of dialogue by "Buffy," which suggests the old student senate did not do anything, is another highly inflammatory, untrue statement. Although the projects accomplished by the old senate may not have been as journalistically appetizing as suing the administration, the senate was responsible for, among other things, a housing debate, a city council debate and the establishment of senior priority registration.

Reading this editorial, I was reminded of James Flansburg's editorial in the Des Moines Register, "An open letter to Joe College." I

consider this editorial no less a slap in the face of many concerned Iowa students as Flansburg's. Editorials like these serve no purpose and have no place in responsible newspapers.

With regard to the UI's research policy, the issue is not nearly as clear-cut as this editorial suggested. The editorial was a disservice to those interested in meaningful debate on the question.

Jeffrey Winick  
5818 Daum

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## National news

### Solar Max repair is 'piece of cake'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Two spacewalking mechanics from NASA's "Ace Satellite Repair Co." quickly mended Solar Max in Challenger's zero-gravity garage Wednesday and initial tests looked good for the renovated satellite to be returned to orbit Thursday.

"Not a bad day at the office," was the space agency's description of the way George "Pinky" Nelson and James "Ox" van Hoften carried out the first orbital overhaul.

"We've all got our big happy faces on this evening," Jerry Ross in mission control told the astronauts as they prepared for sleep. "The spacecraft checkout looks like it's coming along just fine."

If Solar Max passes the checkout on the shuttle's robot arm, Challenger's crewmen will put the satellite back in orbit early Thursday and start planning for a landing Friday in Florida, weather permitting.

"I think these guys had a respectable day out there in the payload," said Challenger commander Robert Crippen, who added that Nelson and van Hoften made it look easy because of their "practice, practice, practice" on the ground.

A SUCCESSFUL redeploy of the most sophisticated sun-watching satellite would provide proof positive that Crippen, Dick Scobee, Nelson, van Hoften and Terry Hart have moved the American space program into a new era.

NASA started referring to the crew as the "Ace Satellite Repair Co." after their mission was salvaged by the arm's capture of Solar Max on Tuesday.

Despite the cumbersome gloves on their bulky pressure suits and the tiny screws they had to deal with, Nelson and van Hoften breezed through the satellite tune-up in less time than expected in their tethered spacewalk in Challenger's cargo bay 300 miles above Earth.

They laughed and joked in their workshop, cluttered with glittering bits of insulation.

"Take a bow, Pinky. Take a bow," said Crippen, as the fix-it men finished their chores.

They were done far enough ahead of schedule to allow van Hoften time for a test flight with one of the jet backpacks known as

a manned maneuvering unit. He took the jetpack through a series of turns and rolls but stayed within the bay because Challenger is short on maneuvering fuel.

THE SPACEWALKERS also reported that a small stud not shown in design drawings of Solar Max may have been the reason that Nelson failed in his free-flight attempts to dock with the satellite Sunday.

Scientists estimated the satellite repair bill would cost \$50 million. Solar Max was built and launched at a cost of \$77 million, but at current prices a replacement would cost \$235 million.

The spacewalkers used special tools — a power screwdriver and what van Hoften called a "million dollar wrench" — to replace two broken parts in the satellite. They also placed a cover on another instrument. Their work gave Solar Max a new lease on life, expected to last at least through the decade.

Nelson and van Hoften took turns standing in a work platform at the end of the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm to be hoisted to the different parts of the satellite. Solar Max was held in a special cradle at the back of the bay near Challenger's tail.

When the mechanical arm swung van Hoften over the Earth about 300 miles up, he said it made him feel uncomfortable.

"I feel like I'm going to fall," he said.

VAN HOFEN, who considers himself a pretty good handyman, used the "million-dollar" wrench to replace Solar Max's attitude control module, which had been on the blink since three fuses blew in November 1980.

He removed two bolts, slid the 500-pound module out and slipped in a new one that scientists hope will allow the precise positioning necessary for Solar Max to carry out its studies of sun flares.

After van Hoften replaced the control system — the main goal of the repair mission — he and Nelson took on the more ticklish task of repairing the main electronics box on the satellite's coronagraph, used to study the sun's outer atmosphere.

Van Hoften pronounced it a "piece of cake" once the tiny screws were out of the way. He and Nelson slid in a new briefcase-sized electronics box and sealed it up with new insulation and tape.

### Mondale takes lead to the West

United Press International

Walter Mondale, enjoying a delegate lead of 2-to-1 in the battle for the presidential nomination, moved his campaign westward Wednesday but continued his pounding attack on Gary Hart and Ronald Reagan.

Speaking at a St. Louis Chrysler plant for the April 18 Missouri caucuses the day after his big Pennsylvania win, the former vice president reminded the workers that Hart had opposed federal help for the ailing Chrysler Corp. while he had championed it.

"If Ronald Reagan had his way, this plant would be closed," Mondale said.

"If Gary Hart had his way, this plant would be closed. It is the human thing that is important here. The lives of thousands and thousands and thousands of fine Americans are better because we worked together."

Mondale continued his insistence that he is not the Democratic front-runner. He told reporters, "I think we're making substantial progress. I'm not taking anything for granted."

But there was evidence from the Republican side that Mondale is regarded as the clear leader in the Democratic race. President Reagan, also appearing at an auto plant in Missouri, turned his fire on Mondale's alliance with organized labor.

IN PENNSYLVANIA, it will be two to three weeks before Philadelphia's results in the Pennsylvania delegate selection primary are available, an election official said Wednesday.

Edward Schulgen said in a telephone interview that someone "independent of this office" made a mistake and failed to have the delegate votes counted Tuesday. Because of that, the outcome of 48 of the 172 delegates at stake in Pennsylvania is unclear.

Jesse Jackson won the popular vote in the city but only one of the 124 delegates picked so far. When the separate delegate vote-counting is completed for Philadelphia, Jackson is expected to win a large share of its delegates.

The next major stop on the Democratic swing will be Texas, which holds caucuses May 5. There are some smaller contests first — the Arizona and North Dakota caucuses this weekend, Missouri's on April 18, Vermont's on April 24 and primaries in Tennessee and the District of Columbia on May 1.

Limbering up for the fall campaign, Reagan went to Missouri in what was billed as a non-political trip. He hammered away at Mondale's support of domestic content legislation, a bill that would require foreign car makers to use American-manufactured parts in cars brought into this country.

### U.S. considers force to contain Iran-Iraq war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. diplomatic and military officials were in the Middle East Wednesday for talks with Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf states about using American military power to stop a possible spread of the Iran-Iraq war.

The administration is concerned the fighting may spill over to Saudi Arabia and such oil states as Oman and Bahrain, or prompt Iraq or Iran to close the strategic Strait of Hormuz.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said there is no thought of an

imminent collapse of Iraq in the costly war of attrition with Iran.

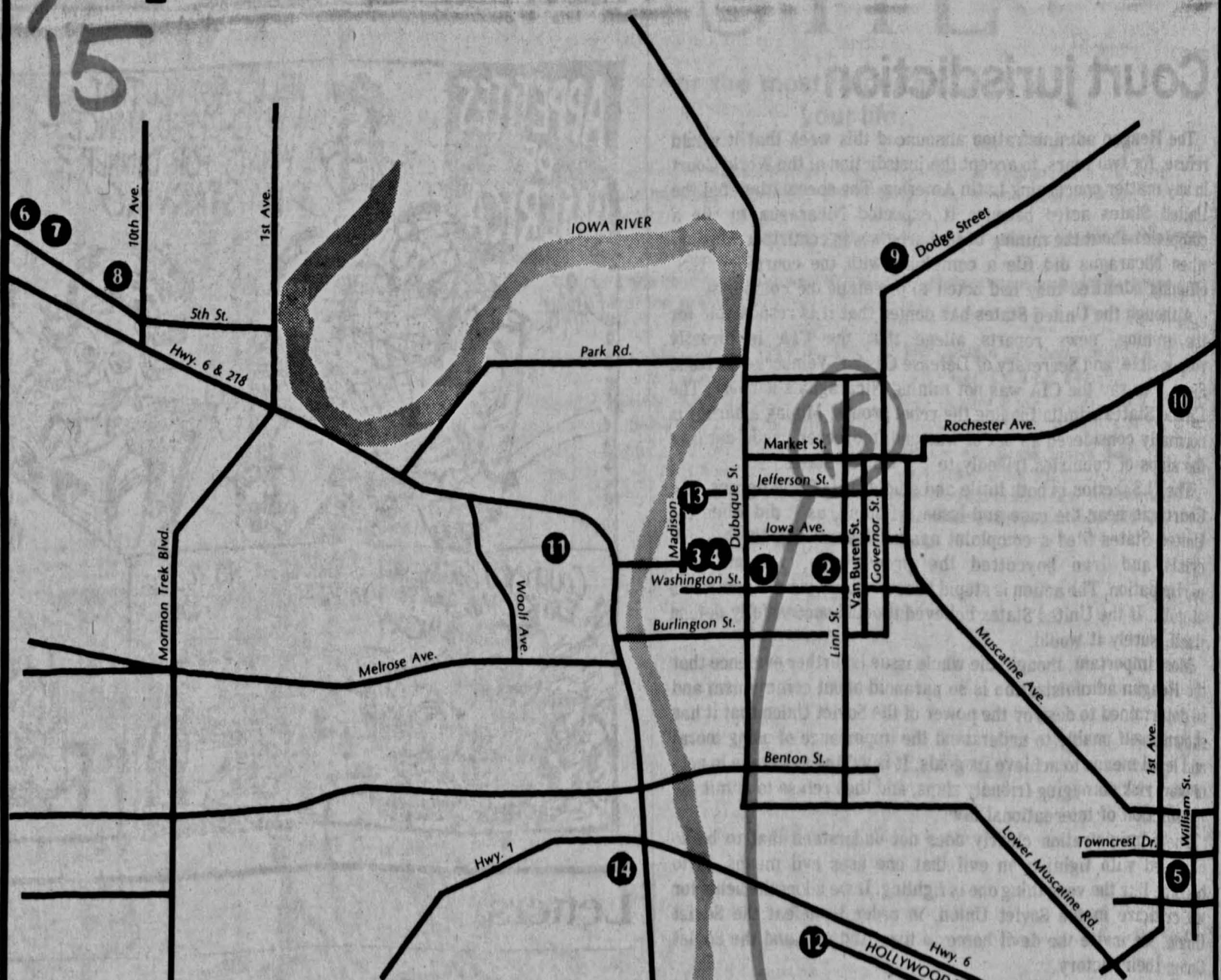
"Both sides have the capacity to fight on almost indefinitely," he said.

But Richard Murphy, assistant secretary for the Middle East, and the Pentagon's Maj. Gen. Edward Tixier and John Poindexter, the deputy White House national security advisor, will impress on the Saudis and other nations that the fighting may engulf their oil production systems and the United States wants to be prepared to step in to curb its spread, officials said.

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## Recruiting trail ends with prep signings

### Gable looking to ink Ohioan

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable is looking for three to six wrestlers to keep the national championship program in motion. Currently there are about six wrestlers, give or take one or two, on the list. "We are hoping to sign three or four this week and one or two after that," assistant coach and recruiting coordinator Mike DeAnna said. The information of who the new

This story was written from reports by the DI sports staff.

wrestlers will be still pending and will probably not be released until today. However, if one were to bet, here are the picks. Gable was in North Olmstead, Ohio, Wednesday and he was probably looking at John Heffernan of St. Edwards High School. Heffernan, the brother of Iowa's sophomore redshirt Jim Heffernan, was 27-0 this season with 22 pins on his way to a state championship at 167 pounds. His state crown came after a knee injury late in the season.

Heffernan's three-year record was 86-10 with 46 pins. He was rated fourth in the national championships as well. "He's just like Jim," said Don Murphy, assistant athletic director and former coach of Heffernan. "He's not cocky. You think maybe he would be cocky, but he is kind of quiet."

Murphy added, "I've never seen him lose his temper — he lets his wrestling speak for itself."

Two other wrestlers on the list and who will both be visiting the Iowa campus this weekend are Tim Krieger of Mason City High and Iowa City's own Andy Haman.

Haman was a state champion at heavyweight in his senior year at City

High, finishing with a record of 22-0 after coming back from a football injury.

As a freshman, Haman went to the state tournament. Then the next year at 185, which Coach Clyde Bean admitted was a mistake to bring him down, Haman did not place.

As a junior, Haman finished second in Iowa with a 30-1 record, the only loss coming in his last match.

"He is a very good technique wrestler," Bean said. "He does things on the mat you wouldn't expect for a kid that age." According to Bean, Haman has a choice between Nebraska, Iowa State and Iowa, and he

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### Stringer gets four players

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Assistant Sports Editor  
and J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer will sign four recruits to play for the Hawkeyes next year.

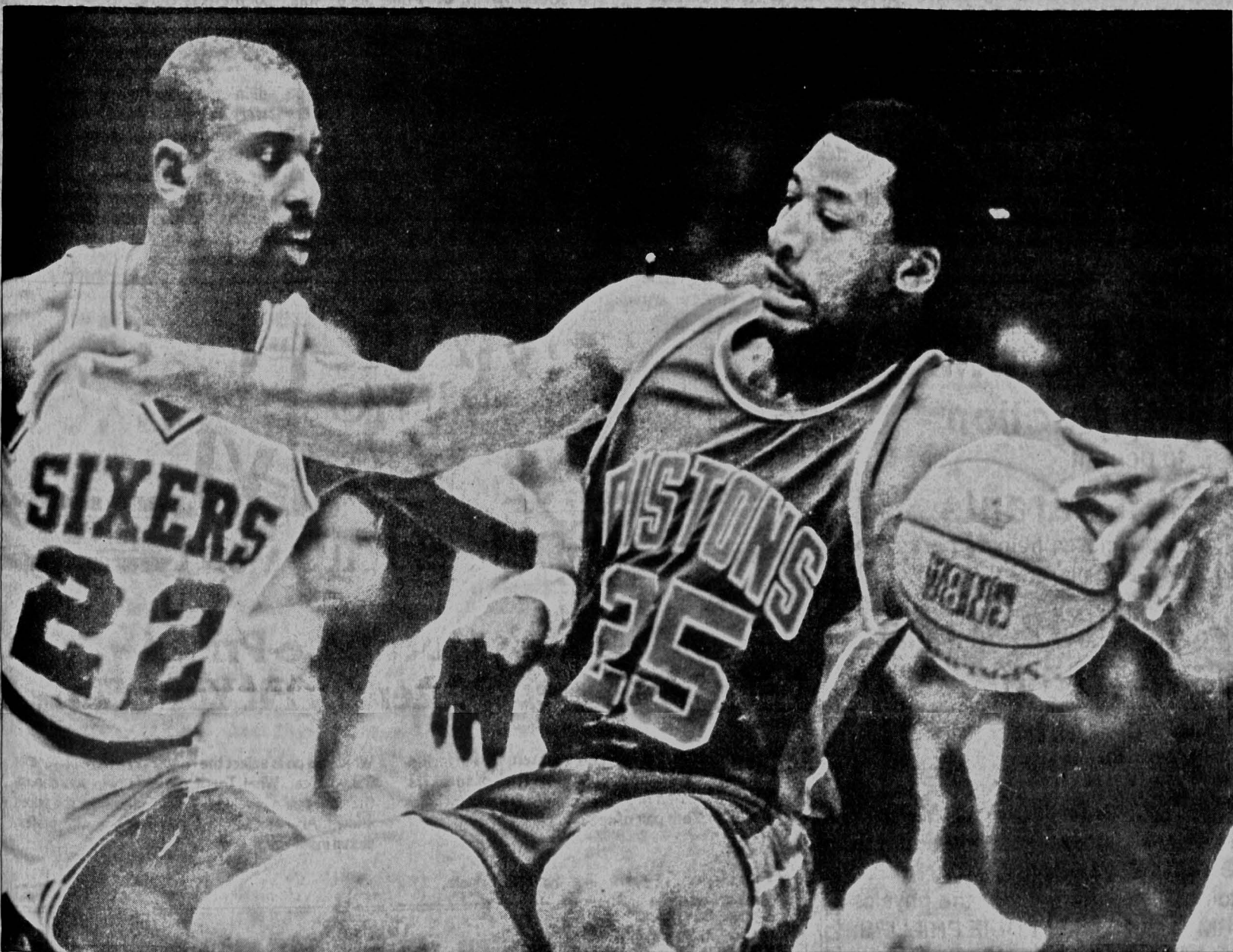
Stringer signed one recruit, 5-foot-8 guard Michelle Edwards of Boston, Mass., to a national letter of intent in

### Recruiting

November during the early signing period. The first-year Hawkeye coach expects to sign three more as high school athletes began signing national tenders Wednesday.

Expected to sign with the Hawkeyes are Michigan preps, 6-1 forward Jolynn Schneider and 6-4 center Marva Fuller, and 5-9 Chicago All-American Pam Williams.

"I think the success (assistant coaches) Marianna Freeman and Jen- See Basketball, page 2B



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### Driveshaft

Detroit Pistons guard John Long fights to keep his balance under strong pressure from Philadelphia's Andrew Toney during the first quarter of Wednesday night's NBA game with the Sixers at the Spectrum. The Pistons retained a share of the Central Division lead with an easy 126-113 victory.

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## Rose 'walking' short of 4,000 hits

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose walked to the altar Wednesday morning and spent the afternoon walking at the ballpark.

Rose, who got married at 8:30 a.m. (EST) and had hoped to get his 4,000th career hit four hours later in Montreal's 9-3 win over Cincinnati, walked four times and bounced back to the mound in five plate appearances to go hitless.

So, Rose remained at 3,999 career hits and must wait until Montreal's home opener Friday against Philadelphia to try to become the only other player besides the legendary Ty Cobb to reach the 4,000 plateau.

"It's just something you do on your

way to 4,000 hits," Rose laughed about marrying Carol Wolung just before the game at his attorney's home. "We tried to do it at home plate, but they said batting practice was more important."

BATTING PRACTICE didn't do Rose much good Wednesday. He only got one decent pitch to swing at.

Reds' starter Bruce Berenyi walked Rose his first three times up. In his fourth time up, Rose spanked a hard hopper back to reliever Frank Pastore, who threw Rose out at first. Pastore then walked Rose in his final plate appearance.

The 18,923 fans booed Berenyi and Pastore for walking Rose so often.

"That was the only bad thing about the whole day," said Rose. "I didn't like the reaction of the fans to Pastore and Berenyi. They were trying to throw strikes."

Said Pastore, "I probably would have booed me, too. The fans paid to see Pete hit No. 4,000."

"BUT, I'VE GOT to give Pete credit for laying off bad pitches," figured Pastore. "Naturally he wanted to get No. 4,000 in his hometown, but he's such a good player that he didn't change his style and chase bad pitches."

"If I could get four walks every game, I'd take it," said Rose. "Sure,

I'm a little disappointed not to get No. 4,000 in Cincinnati, but it's just one of those things."

"I was also disappointed for the fans because they were rooting for me all day," he said. "They supported me the 16 years I played here and also welcomed me back the five years I played for Philadelphia."

"I think the fans still feel I'm a part of them and I feel the same way. Probably three-fourths of the fans today feel they know me. And, probably half of them do know me."

"But, maybe we can do this again here next year," added Rose, who hopes to break Cobb's career hit record of 4,191 in about a year.

## Augusta greens have 'Masters' very concerned

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — More than any other word, tradition best describes the aura which hangs heavy over the Masters Championship.

Tradition allows the Masters to be staged at the same time each year at the same course, the only major to have a permanent home, and tradition dictates which players are welcomed to take the traditional stroll down Magnolia Lane at this invitational affair.

It is long-time custom to keep secret attendance figures, and it is not until the final day that the prize money is announced.

Another tradition, albeit one not controlled by the host Augusta National Golf Club, is that no one — well, almost no one — ever repeats as champion.



Jack Nicklaus

THE 48TH MASTERS begins today, and with it Seve Ballesteros will try once again to become only the second man ever to capture this first major of the year in successive years.

The last time Ballesteros tried, in 1981, he missed the cut.

Jack Nicklaus, a five-time Masters champion, is the only person ever to win back-to-back at Augusta, doing so in 1965 and 1966. The next year he, too, missed the cut.

Ballesteros was at a loss to explain why it should be so difficult to repeat at Augusta, stating softly, "To win two years in a row is difficult in any of the big ones. There's a little more pressure and more difficulty in the majors."

Still, the 27-year-old Spaniard hastened to explain, "When I missed the cut in 1981, it wasn't pressure. I just didn't play well."

NEITHER BALLESTEROS, nor other traditional Masters favorites such as Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Craig Stadler and Tom Kite, are coming into Augusta riding a big wind of steam. Ballesteros has missed the cut in two of his five tournaments, although he tied for third at the Tournament Players Championship; Nicklaus, despite two top-five finishes, was 33rd in his last outing, the TPC; and Watson, following a victory at Tucson in his opening event, missed the cut in three consecutive tournaments.

Stadler, the 1982 Masters champion and sixth last year, tied for third at the TPC but then was 24th at last week's Greater Greensboro Open, while Kite, who has failed to finish among the top six at the Masters only once since 1976, has placed 16th and 51st since his lone victory of the year in the Doral.

A FIELD OF 88, including a dozen amateurs, will begin teeing off at 7:45 a.m., Iowa time this morning. Conditions, as always, are excellent at the par-72, 6,905-yard Augusta National, although many players have complained about the super slick greens.

"I'll bet someone is going to miss the green with a putter," Ballesteros joked, and Nicklaus commented that if conditions got any more severe "we'll be close to goony golf. If the greens get beyond the speed they have, the gallery will be laughing at the players."

Nicklaus, who shot a 66 in a practice round Saturday, admits he's "not the player I once was," but still insists he has as good a shot as any at capturing a sixth Masters crown.

"This is the start of the golfing year for me," said the 44-year-old Nicklaus, who has not won the Masters since 1975. "All I've done up to now was try to get my game in shape and to get up my confidence coming in here. I've played fairly well although I don't have a win."

"I have played well enough to give myself a little confidence. I don't have any reason to feel I won't play well."

## Costly errors hurt Hawkeyes; Wildcats take Big Ten openers

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa softball team lost not one but two games Wednesday, but it wasn't because of the other team. The Hawkeyes beat themselves.

"We'll be a fine team as soon as we quit beating ourselves," Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish said after the Hawkeyes lost a twinbill to the Wildcats, 3-1 and 2-0. "We got the ability; we just need to put it together."

The Wildcats, behind the pitching of freshman Lisa Ishikawa, proved why they are the leaders in the Big Ten, now with a 6-0 record after beating the Hawks.

Northwestern committed only one error in the two games and received excellent pitching from Ishikawa, who was voted Big Ten Player of the Week last week. Ishikawa had 11 strikeouts in the first game and 13 more in the nightcap.

ACCORDING TO Parrish,

### Iowa softball results

Northwestern 3, Iowa 1

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Iowa 010 000 0-1 2 3  
Ishikawa and Haller; Reynolds and Engdahl.  
WP — Ishikawa, LP — Reynolds (5-4).

Northwestern 2, Iowa 0

Northwestern 000 011 0-2 2 0  
Iowa 000 000 0-0 1 2  
Ishikawa and Haller; Langhurst and Darland.  
WP — Ishikawa, LP — Langhurst (2-3). 3B — Northwestern: Koser.

Northwestern's pitcher is good. "But, she's not unhittable. She's been a real workhorse for them," she said.

Iowa played good defensive ball against Northwestern, Parrish said. The Hawkeyes' downfall came from key innings filled with errors. "We had errors at the wrong time," Parrish said. "We had dumb mistakes, and that's what killed us."

The Hawkeyes scored their only run of the day in the first game. In the second inning, Northwestern pitcher Ishikawa walked shortstop Lisa Nicola, who proceeded to steal second

and third. She then crossed the plate when a wild pitch got past Wildcat catcher Megan Haller.

IOWA'S PROBLEMS came in the See Softball, page 2B

Iowa shortstop Lisa Nicola slides headfirst for a safe steal of second base in the second inning of Iowa's 3-1 loss to Northwestern in the first game of a Wednesday doubleheader.

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has not decided as of yet.

Another wrestler considered is Chuck Hardin from Prairie High in Cedar Rapids. Hardin is coached by Jim Kimball, who has turned out wrestlers such as Barry Davis and Jim Zalesky.

Also, there have been reports that 167-pounder David Lee, a three-time state champion in California, is being looked at.

Another promising prospect is also a Cedar Rapids native. John Regan of LaSalle High was a two-time state champion at 119 pounds.

In his final season he was 30-0 and he won his final 56 matches. The overall totals for Regan read, 98 wins 14 losses, with 11 of those losses coming in his freshman year. Besides his state crowns, Regan's finished his sophomore year second in state.

"He's as dedicated kid as I've had," LaSalle Coach Larry Anderson said. "He is a natural leader and very aggressive. He likes to work from his feet."

Those six, plus or minus, will most likely round out Gable's most recent recruiting class.

## Softball

fifth inning. Wildcat leftfielder Amy Kekeisen singled and third baseman Karen Lemke reached first on an error by Iowa third baseman Teresa Wise. Centerfielder Krista Dempsey cracked a single past Iowa short stop Nicola, driving in Kekeisen and Lemke. The Hawkeyes overthrew the ball at third,

## Pitching boosts Panthers over punchless Iowa

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

Duane Banks' Iowa baseball team never really got started Wednesday in Cedar Falls as the Hawkeyes combined no hitting with little pitching in losing both ends of a doubleheader to Northern Iowa, 5-1 and 4-0.

Iowa could muster only six hits in both games to go with the lone run scored in the opener.

In the first game, Iowa pitcher Doug Svobodny gave UNI all the runs it needed by issuing five walks in the second inning, accounting for two Panther runs. Banks had apparently seen enough of the Cedar Falls native and replaced him with freshman John Dickman.

UNI added a run in the third off Dickman and one more in the fourth and seventh.

JOHN KNAPP GAVE Iowa its only run of the day on a home run in the fourth inning.

In total, Iowa pitchers (Bob Holpuch finished the game) handed out seven free passes. On the other side, UNI's Rocky Samek pitched the first of two complete games on the day, evening his record to 1-1.

UNI third baseman Jim Carney went one for two with two runs batted in, and teammate John Harms also went one for two. Each club had four hits.

In the nightcap, Dennis Lutz went the distance for the Panthers as a three-run fourth inning shut the door on Iowa.

The Hawkeyes only had two hits, as Iowa's lefthander Jeff Schafer suffered the 4-1 loss.

The Panthers put the game out of reach in the third. UNI's Loren Hackman hit a solo homer and Bob Hansen connected off Schafer later in the inning with a two-run shot. Mike Smith, who was two for three in the game added a double in the inning. In total, UNI scored three times on three of its five hits, all off Schafer. Mike Tschida finished the game for Iowa.

Hawkeye outfielders Lenny Tureli and Rick Jennings each had one hit.

Iowa's record fell to 13-17 while the Panthers upped their record to 5-7.

The Hawkeyes now travel to Champaign, Ill., where they open up their Big Ten season with doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday against Illinois.

**Iowa baseball results**

UNI 5, Iowa 1  
Iowa 021 101 x-5 4 1

Svobodny, Dickman (3), Holpuch (7) and Gurtcheff; Samek and Schmidt. WP — Samek, LP — Svobodny. HR — Iowa: Knapp.

Iowa 4, Iowa 0  
Iowa 000 000 0-0 2 3

UNI 010 300 x-4 5 2

Schafer, Tschida (4) and Venegoni; Lutz and Schmidt. WP — Lutz, LP — Schafer. 2B — UNI: Smith; HR — UNI: Hackman, Hansen

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### Men's track

As of the April 6, the first day that track recruits could be signed, the Iowa men's track team has inked no track or cross-country runners for the 1984-85 season.

"We're ready to sign a few people," Coach Ted Wheeler said. "We signed nobody on April 6, but we should end up getting about six to eight individuals, but we are not ready to release those names as of yet."

Wheeler said he has been recruiting sprinters, middle distance runners and long distance runners. The weakness of the Iowa track team has been in the long distance events.

### Men's gymnastics

Iowa men's gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn is confident the Hawkeyes will be able to land several top gymnasts.

"We're looking to bring in two to three good all-around men primarily," Dunn said. "If I can get three, I'll probably sign three."

Dunn did say if he signs three he wouldn't have any scholarship money available for next season, so the fourth-year Iowa coach may save one scholarship for the 1985 season.

"Generally, the people we are looking at are the top kids in the country and we'll probably have to give them full scholarships," Dunn said.

### Women's swimming

Iowa women's swimming Coach Peter Kennedy is having a hard time trying to match last season's recruiting when he was thought to have one of the top three classes in the country.

"Recruiting has not been going well for us," Kennedy said. "Right now, we don't have any solid commitments, although we may have one girl lined up."

Kennedy has had problems this season, despite coming off a strong third-place Big Ten finish. The third-year Iowa coach added that he has not given up yet and hopes to garner some late signees.

### Men's swimming

Both Iowa swimming Coach Glenn Patton and assistant Dale Henry were out of town yesterday trying to get the signature of some top-level recruits.

According to Hawkeye assistant Eric MacDonald, Patton may have a shot at some of the nation's finest high school

swimmers.

"We try to go after the blue-chip recruits first," MacDonald said. "When I think of blue-chip, I mean an instant college All-American or Olympic qualifier."

"It's real easy to recruit in swimming, you just look at the times," MacDonald said. "Right now, we're trying to go after the top (times)."

According to the Hawkeye assistant, Patton is trying to sign "several Olympians from Australia."

Every year, Patton tries to recruit the best senior swimmer in the state of Iowa, and this year, that honor would probably go to Tad Caulkins from Des Moines.

The Valley High School product was an Iowa champion in the 200-yard individual medley while leading the Tigers to the state crown.

MacDonald said that Iowa is "interested" in Caulkins, but there is also a certain area on the Iowa roster that Patton would like to fill.

"Our glaring weakness is in the 200-yard freestyle," MacDonald said. "We could also use a breaststrokeer."

Iowa doesn't plan to complete it's recruiting until early May, and MacDonald said they would like to sign at least "five to eight" recruits.

## Basketball

nifer Bednarek had in recruiting is the reflection of the team's success last season," Stringer said. "It also speaks well for the University of Iowa and the Big Ten Conference."

**WILLIAMS, WHO** hails from Chicago's Lindblom High School, is a third-team Parade magazine All-American. She was also an Midwest honorable mention selection on Street and Smith's All-American team as well as being selection to the all-city team by the Chicago Sun-Times.

Edwards, from Cathedral High School in Boston, is labeled as the second best guard in the nation by the B-C women's basketball camp in Bowie, Md. Edwards was voted the most valuable player of this highly respected camp last summer.

"I think she's the best (guard in the country), proving that by being named MVP of the B-C camp," Alfreda Harris, Edward's high school coach, said last fall when her player signed with Iowa.

"Pam and Michelle were two of the most highly recruited perimeter players in the nation," Stringer said. "And guard was a position where we need immediate help."

**SCHNEIDER, OF** Flint, Mich., was

named as Michigan's prep player of the year, earning first-team all-state honors. She led Regina-Harwood High School to the finals of the state championship this year.

Schneider is also a talented track athlete, setting a school record in the high jump with a leap of 5-4.

**ON THE MEN'S** basketball recruiting trail, Carlos Briggs, a junior college All-American, will not sign with the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Briggs, from Schoolcraft Junior College said Wednesday evening, "I decided I wouldn't go there."

Speculation here was whether Iowa Coach George Raveling would offer Briggs a scholarship. "They were kind of iffy on it," Briggs said. Briggs said he would sign today with either the Diego State or Baylor.

Currently, Raveling's recruiting class look like this: Al Lorenzen of Cedar Rapids, Jeff Moe of Indianapolis, Clarence Jones of Detroit, Michael Reaves of Milledgeville, Ga., Michael Morgan of Louisiana and Gerry Wright, who will be coming off a redshirt season.

Also, Iowa still has a chance of landing Michigan's Mr. Basketball, Demetrius Gore.

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## Sports

## Strong competition for golfers at Kepler

By Greg Anderson  
Staff Writer

Ohio State has built a tradition of being the top men's golf team in the Big Ten conference.

The Buckeyes, who have won six of the last seven Big Ten titles, have also developed one of the top college tournaments in the country, the Kepler Intercollegiate.

Iowa Coach Chuck Zwiener will bring his squad to the 24-team Kepler this weekend, and he is hoping the Hawkeyes can play well against the strong competition.

"I don't know whether we're ready or not," Zwiener said. "I guess we'll find out."

Zwiener's club could find out in a hurry. Every Big Ten school, except Northwestern, will be in Columbus, Ohio.

**ALL TEN** Mid-American Conference teams will also play the 54-hole meet, along with some of the Midwest's top independent schools.

With that kind of competition, it's not hard to figure out why the NCAA selection committee weighs the Kepler results heavily when making its tournament picks.

Iowa finished 12th at last year's Kepler Intercollegiate but, as usual, Zwiener failed to speculate on how the Hawkeyes would play this weekend.

"I just hope we do well," Zwiener said. "It's awfully early in the season to say how we will exactly do."

"We play better on a long course," the 27th year Iowa coach added, "so you never know."

Since the Kepler was started in 1969, only two teams have won the tournament.

Indiana has taken the trophy five times, while Ohio State has won every other Kepler title. It looks like those two schools are probably the favorites again.

**INDIANA HAS FOUR** returning letterwinners from last year's Big Ten runner-up team. They

## Iowa looks for c in 'typical Kansas

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Assistant Sports Editor

Playing in "typical Kansas" weather, the Iowa women's golf team got in a couple of practice round Wednesday in preparation for Wichita State Invitational, which begins today in Wichita, Kan.

"We played today and it was windy, which is typical Kansas," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said Wednesday after her squad finished their practice rounds.

Thomason added that "It was wet, and it's pouring rain right now," bringing about speculation that today's start of the 54-hole tournament could be delayed, if not postponed.

If the tournament gets under way on time, six, five-member squads will begin play in a tourney which features a grueling 36 holes today and a final 18 Friday.

**THE TOURNAMENT WILL** be played on the par-74 Wichita State University golf course. Joining Iowa in the tourney are host Wichita State from the Missouri Valley, Nebraska, Kansas State and Iowa State from the Big Eight and Northern Iowa.

"The tough team will be Nebraska," Thomason said. "UNI played good golf in the fall, but I don't know too much about them or Iowa State this spring."

Thomason said an opening 36 holes could be "hard, especially if it's windy," but added, "They (the Iowa golfers) would rather play 36 holes than 27."

Nebraska, UNI and Iowa State all boost out-

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"I just hope we do well," Zwienen said. "It's awfully early in the season to say how we will exactly do."

"We play better on a long course," the 27th year Iowa coach added, "so you never know."

Since the Kepler was started in 1969, only two teams have won the tournament.

Indiana has taken the trophy five times, while Ohio State has won every other Kepler title. It looks like those two schools are probably the favorites again.

**INDIANA HAS FOUR** returning letterwinners from last year's Big Ten runner-up team. They

also have a pair of talented freshmen in Remi Bouchard and Mark Bullington.

Hoosier Coach Bob Fitch is counting heavily on that young duo.

"The one thing that will determine whether we are going to be a winner," Fitch said, "is the play of our freshmen."

Ohio State has plenty of returners from its conference champion of last year, but the two top Buckeyes will not be on the Kepler greens this weekend.

Clark Burroughs and Chris Perry, both finalists at the U.S. Amateur Championships, will be playing the Masters tournament in Augusta, Ga.

**PURDUE COACH** Joe Campbell said the absence of Burroughs and Perry could have a big effect on the meet results.

"They (Ohio State) are the best team on paper," Campbell said. "But I don't think it will be a true test there."

Illinois and Purdue could also challenge for the title. Both schools won their own invitational the past two weekends.

After finishing seventh at the Illinois Invitational and sixth in Purdue's Invitational, the Hawkeyes picked-up their first tournament win of the year Tuesday.

Iowa crushed the state's three other Division I schools at the Big Four meet in Des Moines.

"We played better (Tuesday)," Zwienen said. "I just hope it's permanent."

"They're more confident," Zwienen added. "But it will still take a lot of work to get to the point where we want to be."

Five spots on the Iowa roster seem to be settled. Eugene Elliott, Trent Dossett, Guy Boros, Mark Christensen and Mike Eckerman have played well all season.

The sixth position has been shared by Joe Palmer and Mike Compiano. Palmer won a playoff with Compiano Tuesday and will join Iowa this weekend.

# Iowa looks for consistency in 'typical Kansas' weather

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Assistant Sports Editor

Playing in "typical Kansas" weather, the Iowa women's golf team got in a couple of practice rounds Wednesday in preparation for Wichita State Invitational, which begins today in Wichita, Kan.

"We played today and it was windy, which is typical Kansas," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said Wednesday after her squad finished their practice rounds.

Thomason added that "it was wet, and it's pouring rain right now," bringing about speculation that today's start of the 54-hole tournament could be delayed, if not postponed.

If the tournament gets under way on time, six, five-member squads will begin play in a tourney which features a grueling 36 holes today and a final 18 Friday.

**THE TOURNAMENT WILL** be played on the par-74 Wichita State University golf course.

Joining Iowa in the tourney are host Wichita State from the Missouri Valley, Nebraska, Kansas State and Iowa State from the Big Eight and Northern Iowa.

"The tough team will be Nebraska," Thomason said. "UNI played good golf in the fall, but I don't know too much about them or Iowa State this spring."

Thomason said an opening 36 holes could be "hard, especially if it's windy," but added, "They (the Iowa golfers) would rather play 36 holes than 27."

Nebraska, UNI and Iowa State all boost out-

standing individuals, according to Thomason. Kathy Nelson of Nebraska, Pauline Kelly of UNI and Iowa State's Connie Carlson are among the faces to watch in this tourney, Thomason said.

**THOMASON WILL GO** with her usual line-up of senior Cookie Rosine, junior Amy Bubon and sophomores Lynn Tauke, Julie Edgar and Mary Baecke for this tourney.

Iowa freshman Kathy Beck made the trip with the team and will play as an individual. Her score will not count in the team's performance.

The Hawkeyes will be playing on a long course, and Thomason says that suits the players well. "I feel pretty confident," she said. "They hit the ball pretty long, and that's to their advantage."

"This is a good course for Cookie and Bake (Baecke). If they hit their putts, they will be all right."

"These greens are excellent, and Julie loves to putt on these greens," Thomason said.

**THOMASON SAID** the team's goal will be good consistent scoring as group. "We can't have someone come in with a 91, 80, 87," she said. "We have to be more consistent — an 82 or better."

Following final action on Friday, Iowa will have the weekend off before traveling to Manhattan, Kan., for the 54-hole Kansas State Invitational, which begins Monday.

The same Iowa line-up will play in the Kansas State tournament, and Beck could unseat one of the regulars with a good performance in Wichita, Thomason said.

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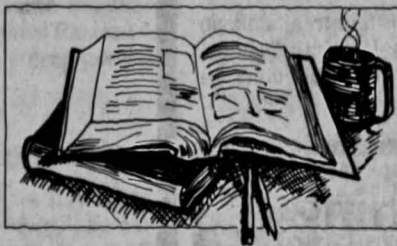
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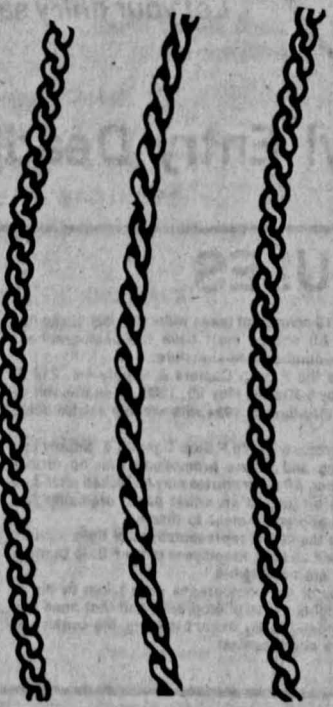
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Heinricher is also a talented track athlete, setting a school record in the 100 yard dash with a time of 14.2 seconds.

**IN THE MEN'S** basketball recruiting trail, Carlos Briggs, a junior at the University of Iowa, will not sign with the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Briggs, from Schoolcraft Junior High School, said Wednesday evening, "I wouldn't go there."

Speculation here was whether Iowa coach George Raveling would offer Briggs a scholarship.

"They were kind of iffy on it," Briggs said. Briggs said he would sign today with either San Diego State or Baylor.

Currently, Raveling's recruiting staff look like this: Al Lorenzen of Cedar Rapids, Jeff Moe of Indianapolis, Clarence Jones of Detroit, Michael Reaves of Milledgeville, Ga., Michael Morgan of Louisiana and Perry Wright, who will be coming off a shirt season.

Also, Iowa still has a chance of signing Michigan's Mr. Basketball, Mettrius Gore.

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can't play well in the first game and be lazy."

Iowa travels to Macomb, Ill. today to play Western Illinois for the second game. The Hawkeyes split with the Redbirds earlier in the season, but Irish said she expects to take a pair of wins this afternoon.

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# Hawkeye track squad 'splits' for rugged weekend meets

By Brad Zimanek  
Staff Writer

A dual role faces the Iowa track team this weekend as it competes in the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., and in a quadrangular competition with Western Illinois, Bradley and Lincoln University in Macomb, Ill.

This hasn't been the first time this season that Iowa has split up its team for weekend competitions. The split squads are set up to keep the whole team sharp and give them a chance to face quality competition.

Iowa will be sending Paul Chepkwony in the intermediate hurdles, Terrence Duckett in the 400 meters and Gary Kostrubala in the discus to the Dogwood Relays, while the rest of the squad will be at Western Illinois.

KOSTRUBALA SET outdoor school records for Iowa in the discus and the shot put last weekend at the Texas Relays.

"Gary did really well last weekend in setting school records," Coach Ted Wheeler said. "He didn't place at the relays because the competition was so deep."

"The Dogwood Relays are really a quality meet," Wheeler said. "Everybody from the East Coast and the Southwest and Southeast conferences will be there. It's just a very high-class meet."

Western Illinois has had a pretty good season so

far this year, and it is looking forward to the Drake Relays and the Mid-Continent Conference Championships later on in its season. The Leathernecks finished fourth in the Mid-Continent indoor season.

"WE AREN'T doing too bad," said Lee Calhoun, track coach of Western Illinois. "We have some good individual efforts so far this season. We are pretty much spread across the board in that were not that strong in any particular event."

"We finished fourth indoors and we were just two and a half points out of third, so it's just a matter of what happens between now and the conference meet."

The Iowa-Western Illinois meet is a non-scoring meet as many of the Iowa meets have been this season.

"We're not worried much about the non-scoring meet," Calhoun said. "We're more concerned with Drake coming up and our conference meet."

"Western Illinois has a pretty good hurdler, fairly good sprinters but really they are very thin, very thin," Wheeler said.

"Iowa has some good sprinters, quarter milers and a good pole vaulter," Calhoun said. "They have a pretty balanced team and it should be a good battle. We haven't been able to beat Iowa in seven years. We're again more worried about Drake and our conference meet instead of our won-loss record."

"We're just trying to get ourselves sharp and peak at the right times."

# Islanders facing another test against much-improved Caps

United Press International

The second stage of teams rocketing toward the NHL Stanley Cup final begins Thursday night with the defending champion New York Islanders apparently in store for another tough series.

The Islanders host Washington in a best-of-seven Patrick Division final, one of four sectional title battles. Other action Thursday night finds St. Louis at Minnesota in the Norris Division, Calgary at Edmonton in the Smythe Division and Montreal at Quebec in the Adams Division.

New York was forced down to the ultimate wire as the Islanders beat the neighboring Rangers, 3-2, on Ken Morrow's overtime goal in the fifth game of their series.

"WE WERE AFRAID to lose," Morrow later explained of his club's frantic efforts to continue their bid for a fifth consecutive Stanley Cup title.

Islanders Coach Al Arbour gave a large portion of credit for the Islanders' victory to goaltender Billy Smith, who made 41 saves.

"Billy kept us in the game," Arbour said. "Without him, it was all over."

The Islanders' next opponent, Washington, has never been this far in the playoffs. Last year, in their first postseason appearance, the Caps were eliminated in the opening round by the Islanders.

There is an uncertainty about an Islander repeat win over Washington. The Caps routed Philadelphia in three straight and have won 15 games, lost two and tied one in the last six weeks.

SMITH MUST STOP the high scoring Washington line of Gaetan Duchesne, Bob Gould and Glen Currie for the Islanders to reach the Stanley Cup semis. In

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the period since March 1, Duchesne has scored seven times, Gould collected six goals and Currie four. Minnesota has built up an excellent rivalry with St. Louis during the season, winning five, losing two and tying one with the Blues. The North Stars are coming off a five-game victory series against Chicago, while St. Louis took Detroit in four games.

EDMONTON WAS the leading scorer in the preliminary round with 18 goals in a three-game sweep of Winnipeg, but the Oiler powerplay was rendered impotent by the Jets, a situation that Oiler Coach Glen Sather strived to correct during the last four days of practice.

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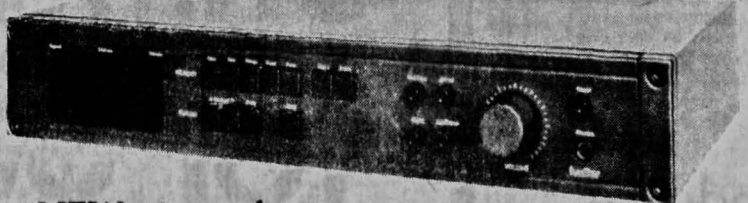
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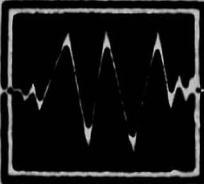
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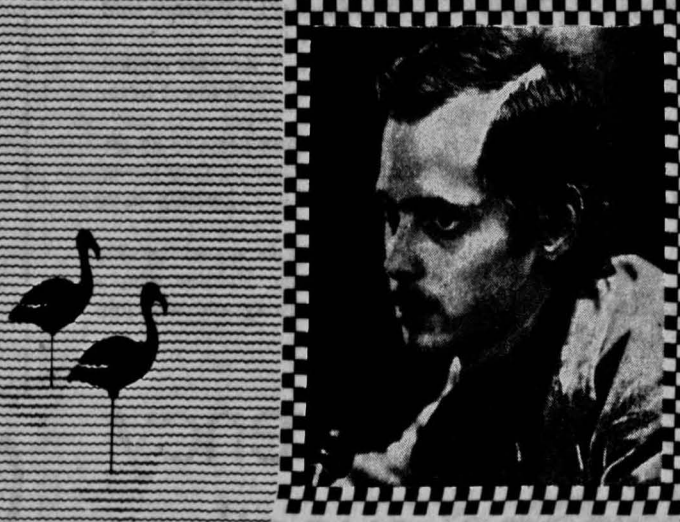
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# Patriots will pick sign former Hus

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots Wednesday announced they will use their overall No. 1 draft pick to select Irving Fryar and have signed the Nebraska wide receiver to a four-year pact, nearly three weeks before the NFL draft.

Although both the Patriots and Fryar's agent, Jack Mills, refused to reveal financial terms, the contract reportedly is worth more than \$3 million.

New England acquired the top choice on April 4 from Cincinnati in exchange for four draft picks, two from the first round.

Fryar is only the fifth receiver to be chosen the top pick in the history of the NFL draft, which started in 1936, and the first in 19 years.

MILLS SAID FRYAR had, at one time, "been very close to signing with the New Jersey Generals," but acknowledged the NFL's stability "might have been a factor" in Fryar's signing with the older league.

The Patriots traded two first-round picks, their 16th and 28th, a 1984 10th-round pick, and a 1985 fifth-round choice to have a chance at Fryar, a resident of Mount Holly, N.J.

Asked if he was concerned that New England was a predominantly running team, Fryar said he thought the emphasis might shift "because it's obvious that by drafting me they're going to open up their offense more."

Because of USFL signings of several top college players, including Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier and quarterback Steve Young, some had questioned whether the value of the top pick was diluted.

But Patriots General Manager Patrick Sullivan said that New England had rated Fryar "No. 1 before anyone was signed by

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"The U.S. machinations are contrary to the Olympic Charter which stipulates that the aim of the Olympic movement is to teach young people with the help of sports to live in understanding and friendship, helping thus to make the world a better and safer place to live in," it said.

"THE OLYMPIC ideal, the Olympic games, must not serve as means to some oblique political maneuver."

Rude Pravo, the official Czechoslovak Communist Party daily, said there were "unprecedented" attempts in the United States to create "an atmosphere of spy mania" directed against communist athletes.

"The campaign against Soviet participation in the Olympic games is being escalated," it said.

On Tuesday, the chairman of the Bulgarian National Olympic Committee, Ivan Slavkov, said "serious violations" of the Olympic charter were being carried out in preparation for the Los Angeles games.

He said "federal, state and local governments are allowing political immigrant and religious grouping to fan up psychosis and insecurity, to exert moral and mental pressure."

In an interview with the official BTA news agency he also mentioned "unprecedented commercialization of the games." Many American companies who paid for endorsement of their products as official Olympic merchandise.

"It is obvious that the Olympic games are put in the service of pre-electoral ambitions of certain political circles," he said, adding "that they are being turned into an instrument of international confrontation and tension."

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"There will be no boycott," the newspaper reported the source as saying. "The world would never excuse the Soviet Union for destroying the Olympic movement. The Soviet Union needs to go and it needs to win — but under good, hospitable circumstances."

THE SOVIETS have steadfastly refused to disclose their intentions, saying an announcement would be made on or near the June 2 deadline for all nations to declare whether or not they will send a delegation to the Games, which start July 28.

The Tass statement, issued in the name

of the Soviet Olympic Committee, asserted that the U.S. government was backing and encouraging anti-Soviet groups to take "provocative actions" against teams from communist countries.

U.S. officials said the charges were "ridiculous" and Western diplomats said the charges could be part of a Soviet effort to establish an alibi for not participating in the Olympics.

The U.S. boycotted the 1980 Games in Moscow under orders of President Jimmy Carter, who cited the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan as the reason for prohibiting U.S. participation in the Olympics.

## Patriots will pick Fryar in draft; sign former Husker star to pact

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots Wednesday announced they will use their overall No. 1 draft pick to select Irving Fryar and have signed the Nebraska wide receiver to a four-year pact, nearly three weeks before the NFL draft.

Although both the Patriots and Fryar's agent, Jack Mills, refused to reveal financial terms, the contract reportedly is worth more than \$3 million.

New England acquired the top choice on April 4 from Cincinnati in exchange for four draft picks, two from the first round.

Fryar is only the fifth receiver to be chosen the top pick in the history of the NFL draft, which started in 1936, and the first in 19 years.

MILLS SAID FRYAR had, at one time, "been very close to signing with the New Jersey Generals," but acknowledged the NFL's stability "might have been a factor" in Fryar's signing with the older league.

The Patriots traded two first-round picks, their 16th and 28th, a 1984 10th-round pick, and a 1985 fifth-round choice to have a chance at Fryar, a resident of Mount Holly, N.J.

Asked if he was concerned that New England was a predominantly running team, Fryar said he thought the emphasis might shift "because it's obvious that by drafting me they're going to open up their offense more."

Because of USFL signings of several top college players, including Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier and quarterback Steve Young, some had questioned whether the value of the top pick was diluted.

But Patriots General Manager Patrick Sullivan said that New England had rated Fryar "No. 1 before anyone was signed by

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anyone else."

New England coach Ron Meyer said the acquisition gives New England's offense "the potential for becoming a devastating weapon," due to the expected pairing of Fryar with star receiver Stanley Morgan, plus the running of back Tony Collins.

Fryar, 6-foot and 200 pounds, had 40 receptions for 780 yards and eight touchdowns in his senior year at Nebraska.

### Perez to meet Kuhn

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Atlanta Braves pitcher Pascual Perez, his mother, his wife and his two small children prepared Wednesday to fly to Atlanta, two days after his release from a Dominican jail where he spent three months for cocaine possession.

Perez, 26, posted a 15-8 record last year and the right-hander was slated to resume a starting role with the Braves. But his status is being reviewed by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, whose office has launched an investigation into the affair.

Kuhn has issued suspensions of players involved with drugs, but Rafael Antun, a representative of the Braves accompanying Perez and his family, said the pitcher will protest his innocence at an expected meeting with the commissioner in New York.

"WE ARE TAKING certified copies of the lower court ruling and the appellate court decision, which show that it was never proved that Pascual Perez was a

drug trafficker or that Pascual Perez was a consumer of drugs," said Antun, the president of the Dominican Estrellas baseball club.

Antun, a friend of Braves General Manager John Mullen, said the evidence — the cocaine found on Perez when he was arrested — was never produced in court by the police, and "even though they searched his house and made him disrobe, they could not find any drugs."

"If he had been a drug addict he wouldn't have been able to stand three months in jail," Antun said. "I've known Pascual for many years and he is not a drug user — I can assure you of that."

### Mancini defends title

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, boasting "there's no way" he will lose his World Boxing Association lightweight championship in Buffalo, Wednesday signed to defend his title on June 1 against No. 1 contender Livingstone Bramble.

Also on the card at Memorial Auditorium, co-promoted by Top Rank Inc. and Main Event Productions, will be a WBA junior welterweight title clash between unbeaten champion Johnny Bumphus and fourth-ranked Gene Hatcher.

"This will be one of the highlights of my career," said Mancini, who has relatives living in Buffalo. "There's no way you (Bramble) will beat me here in Buffalo."

Mancini, a native of Youngstown, Ohio, is 29-1 with 23 knockouts. His only loss was a 14th round TKO at the hands of then-champion Alexis Arguello in a title fight in October 1981.

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Mama, a television cooking-show hostess played by Lila Kaye, right, confides her worries about her daughter's date with a married man to neighbor Nedda, played by Alice Ghostley, and the whole TV audience hears, on "Mama Malone," which appears Wednesday on CBS.

## Spring sitcoms parody TV, grope for comedic stride

By Merwyn Grotte  
Staff Writer

**I**N MY RECENT review of Norman Lear's "A.K.A. Pablo," I remarked how the show's characters, the Rivera family, break with conventional television decorum by owning and watching television sets. This gives the show a certain distinction. On the other hand, the show typifies another recent programming trend. The Riveras' son, Pablo of the title, is a stand-up comic who is working on getting his own television show on ABC. This is the current rage with television characters, for while few even admit to watching the tube, many are becoming TV stars as part of their shows.

Two recently canceled programs, "Goodnight, Beantown" and "Just Our Luck" were centered around television news shows. The father of the Keaton family on "Family Ties" manages a public TV station and an on-the-air fund drive pops up occasionally. "Buffalo Bill" is about a talk show host, and the newest wrinkle on "Newhart" found Bob Newhart hosting a similar show. Besides "Pablo," Lear's next project, "Good Evening, He Lied," is centered around a news anchorman. Why all of these people want to be on television is a mystery, because if television is to be believed, no one is watching anyway.

**TWO OF THE** most interesting examples of this new trend are the Steve Martin-produced "Domestic Life" and the long delayed sitcom "Mama Malone." On the surface these shows would seem to have very little in common. "Domestic Life" is a hip little spoof about an endlessly optimistic, WASPish man (played by Martin Mull) and his typically American family who are trying to survive the good life in the suburbs of Seattle.

"Mama Malone" is a frenetic, hyper-emotional situation comedy centered around an ethnic Italian matriarch and how she copes with and rides roughshod over the various friends, relatives and assorted ethnic types who wander in and out of her Brooklyn kitchen. What unites these programs is that both feature main characters who are television personalities who let their video roles lap over into their private lives.

In his show, Mull plays Martin Krane, an Andy Rooney-esque television commentator who supposedly brings comic insight into coping with domestic life during his nightly segments on the evening news. With his smug yet good-naturedly dopey smile, Mull expounds on the petty peevish of the day, advancing simple, honest, common-sense solutions to life's little problems. But in TV land (as in real life), simple, honest and common-sense solutions are the last thing that will work in solving any problem. The premise of the show is how things backfire as Mull tries to put his words into actions.

**BUT WHILE THIS** is the starting point, fortunately it's not the ending point. "Domestic Life" is also a tongue-in-cheek spoof of itself, or rather of the type of domestic sitcom that it pretends to be. It deals with its mundane problems (mortgage payments, working wife, bad vacations, etc.) with a relatively straight face, but with a slightly twisted sense of the absurd. It is tailor-made to suit the talents of Mull, who is something of an armchair comedian. In his comedy routines, Mull spouts his observations about the human condition from an easy chair with no effort whatsoever made to strain for a laugh. Though his show might kick in a plot

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about dinner with a suicidal dentist just for a taste of the ridiculous, for the most part it takes on situations and humor that are only within its easy reach.

"Mama Malone" on the other hand is genuinely weird — which isn't necessarily a liability. Malone is, of course, an Irish name, but Mama has forsaken her late husband's roots and pronounces it Ma-lonee (rhymes with baloney) to adhere to her ethnic roots. Mama is your typical television stereotype of an Italian matriarch: dowdy yet loud and flamboyant, overly emotional yet domineering, slightly contemptuous but with a heart of gold. She is a small bulldozer of a woman with a righteous zeal. Old world charm has no place in her kitchen.

**THE GIMMICK HERE** is that Mama is a television star. Every week camera crews roll into her little apartment to film her attempts to make lasagna or other pasta delights. But as the cameras roll, life continues uninterrupted as though the small army of video technicians crowding the room were nothing out of the ordinary. When Mama's grandson is accused of stealing by the young Hispanic priest, Mama will solve the problem while the noodles boil. If her daughter is contemplating an affair with a married man, Mama will give her guidance right after the next station identification. The characters wander in and pour out their innermost secrets, seemingly oblivious to the fact that a production crew is following their every move and sending out all of their confessions to thousands of home viewers.

The show is like a parody of "An American Family," the PBS documentary series of a few years back that invaded and possibly helped destroy the unity of a middle-class family. But here the camera is more than just a nosy interloper prying into private concerns; it takes on an almost god-like presence. Though most of the characters are totally indifferent to it most of the time, the camera knows all and sees all. But, frequently, a character will talk directly to it to make some confession or to seek guidance.

**"MAMA MALONE"** JUST might be the ultimate statement on our television culture. Its characters are so blasé about television as part of their lives that they are indifferent to the demands that it makes on their privacy. Indeed, they seem to have traded their right to privacy for a chance to become part of television. Big Brother does not have to invade the Malone home; they have moved the furniture around to make room for him and left a key under the mat so that he can let himself in.

"Mama Malone" is weird, but in a nice way. Like "Domestic Life," it tries to be inventive in its humor and therefore avoids the archness and manipulative nature of sitcoms like "Alice" or "Diff'rent Strokes." "Mama Malone" might shamelessly try to jerk a tear from you, but it won't twist your arm for a sentimental reaction or ram a bad joke down your throat.

"Domestic Life" and "Mama Malone" are still rough and have not found their comic stride, but by the same token, they still have a freshness to them that has not been laminated into glib formula. They are on for trial runs this spring and so far have yet to burn up the ratings. It's recommended that you catch them while you can.

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## Arts and entertainment

## Iowa Shake

By Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

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voila, this year three comedies, University Theatres' *The Merchant of Venice*, Iowa State's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and UNI's *As You Like It*, in the hopes that a broader audience will sample Shakespeare and be entertained enough to return during subsequent years for a look at more serious fare. (In defense of local theater-goers, it may be pointed out that Ames and Cedar Falls are experiencing most of the attendance difficulties.)

That *Midsummer Night's Dream* and *As You Like It* have been performed at the UI as recently as 1982 and 1981, respectively, points out a second problem: the three universities are not as much coordinating their selections carefully, as individually choosing what will draw the folks at home. Even this year's festival theme — the almost universally applicable "Lovers, Lunatics, and Poets" — was retroactively determined. Hopefully, the festival's future will offer more than four-year cycles of the most popular plays.

**BUT ONE OF** the delights of theater is that each new production acquires its own individuality. Of particular local interest may be the set designed

for ISU's production by UI graduate K.A. Harris, which ISU director Patrick D. Gouran terms "delightful, imaginative ... (Harris' work) speaks well of the UI's program."

Gouran sees the particular attraction of *Midsummer Night's Dream* as being the three different worlds the play involves: the courtly world of the noble lovers, the humorous world of the local rustics and the fantasy world of the mysterious fairies. These worlds are combined when the noble Lysander flees to the woods with his beloved Hermia, who is in turn pursued by her spurned suitor Demetrius, who is followed by his would-be wife, Helena.

**IN THESE SAME** woods, the Queen and King of fairies are feuding (the latter abetted by his mischievous assistant Puck), while the rustics have gathered to rehearse a dramatic presentation of "Pyramus and Thisby," whose final performance is a major highlight of the play — but not until all the mortals have been magically well-bedeveled.

Like *Midsummer Night's Dream*, *As You Like It* contains an early flight from civilization to an other-worldly nature, where its characters likewise experiment in the games of love — and offer widely differing viewpoints on their findings.

Among the unique aspects of UNI's

production will be its Tsarist Russian setting, complete with original music composed in the Russian style by faculty member John Pape. Guest director Peter Amster sees the enchanted forest lands of Shakespeare's comedy as similar to the forests of Russian legend, the forests of Peter and the Wolf and the Firebird, and even the characters Jaques and Duke Senior as bearing resemblance to Chekhov and Tolstoy in their attitudes.

**THE PLOT OF** *As You Like It* is a mere trifle, the presumably serious conflicts of the first act all but forgotten during much of the play, then miraculously resolved during the final scenes. The play's enduring appeal lies with the abundant good nature and recognizable human comedy of the multiple courtships depicted. The focal point of these games is Rosalind, who is deeply in love with Orlando, but who, in disguise as the male Ganymede, instructs the unsuspecting Orlando on the fallacy of regarding love with an abundant sense of romance but no sense of reason.

It is with good reason, however, that *As You Like It* and *Midsummer Night's Dream* are often performed. If this year's performances provide the delight expected of these plays, perhaps the Shakespeare Festival will establish the solid footing it needs and deserves.

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Evening productions in Old Armory Theatre will include "Eldon" by Kim Pederson on April 23, "Compass Pints" by Alice Knox on April 24 and "Disappearing in Nepal" by Bob Mayberry on April 26. All Old Armory productions begin at 7 p.m.

The performances in MacLean 301 Theatre include "The Custodians" by Michael Weholt (recent winner of the Norman Lear Young Playwrights Award) at 9:30 p.m. April 23, "Strategies of the Beast" by Sherm Bitterman at 9:30 p.m. April 26, "Delicate Ears" by Gregory Lindeman at 7 p.m. April 27, and "Thief in a Basket" by Charles Smith at 9:30 p.m. April 28.

Workshop director Robert Hedley said the festival allows student playwrights to mingle with and learn from established theater professionals and their new works.

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# 'Weird Al' and Jump 'N the Saddle keep rock from getting too serious

By Allen Hogg  
Staff Writer

In 3-D, "Weird Al" Yankovic. Rock 'n' Roll Records.  
Jump 'N the Saddle Band. Atlantic Records.

**E**NOUGH LONG-FACED rock criticism — today we're talking silliness. Specifically, the issue at hand is novelty records: those odd, comic efforts that have popped up continually throughout rock 'n' roll history.

I know, I know — novelty records aren't really what you'd call "cool." They get radio airplay vastly out of proportion to the musical creativity involved in their production, and your little brother probably loves them to boot; yet novelty records are good for rock. They remind us not to take it all too seriously. Their success stands as towering evidence that rock 'n' roll is first and foremost a means for having fun. In today's times, when so many of the most talented new bands seem to be consciously designed to work against this notion (see also U2, the Alarm, Big Country, R.E.M., etc.), novelty records may be more important than ever.

So, today, let us all praise "Weird Al" Yankovic and Jump 'N the Saddle Band, two of the suppliers of the novelty records that help make rock the silly, goofy art form it remains.

**WEIRD AL YANKOVIC** is presently emerging as the novelty king of our time, a veritable Ray Stevens of the 1980s, no less. Weird Al is best known for taking recent hit singles, usually originally done with almost melodramatic seriousness, changing the lyrics, and turning them into incredibly silly ditties. In the past, his targets have included Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust" (which became "Another One Rides the Bus" a la Yankovic) and Joan Jett's "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" ("I Love Rocky Road"). He doesn't so much parody these songs, however, as he "makes fun" of them. The more serious the original song is, the better Weird Al's version turns out to be. This is why his latest album in 3-D contains his most potent work yet.

In 3-D contains five Weird Al remakes of "serious" songs and in each case turns them into tunes that are a lot more fun than the originals. For example, his current Top 40 hit, "Eat It," is a hilarious number that rips Michael Jackson's "sincerity" to



## Records

shreds. Perfectly timed to coincide with the peak of Michael Jackson's media coverage, and accompanied by a shot-for-shot take-off of the "Beat It" video, it is justifiably Weird Al's biggest hit yet.

**OTHER TUNES** of this type on In 3-D include "King of Suede," which cops the Police's melodramatic "King of Pain;" "The Brady Bunch," which takes the lyrics of "The Safety Dance" (shades of "Stairway to Gilligan's Isle"); "Theme from Rocky XIII," which tells the story of Rocky as a deli owner to the tune of "Eye of the Tiger;" and finally, "I Lost on Jeopardy," a Greg Kihn rip-off that includes a guest monologue by game show announcer Don Pardo.

In 3-D also includes five rather unremarkable Weird Al originals (although "Nature Trail to Hell" kind of grows on you) and "Polkas on 45," a pastiche of "classic" rock singles done to the polka beat of Weird Al's accordian. As in his remakes, "Polkas on 45" mocks the seriousness rock 'n' roll can acquire by taking straight-faced music and turning it into something totally jocular.

Unlike Weird Al, Jump 'N the Saddle Band is not solely a novelty act. Rather they are a rockabilly/blues/Western swing



group that happened to make the big time based on a novelty hit. After playing around the Chicago area for seven years, they released the independent single "The Curly Shuffle." It became a regional hit, was picked up by Atlantic, and ended up in the upper reaches of the Top 40. It, too, was perfectly timed (a condition of most successful novelty hits), cashing in on the growing Three Stooges fad and becoming part of a media event.

"**THE CURLY SHUFFLE**" is of course the highlight of the group's self-titled debut LP. What is surprising, however, is how little the rest of the album relies on comic efforts to score. Jump 'N the Saddle Band does include a cover of "The Chicken Song (Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens)" and a couple of other tunes with humorous bents, but the best tunes besides the "Shuffle" are actually seriously intended.

The band's original songwriting is primarily done by Anne Schwartz, the group's manager, who is a fairly capable tunesmith. The group's musical strongpoint is the singing of Peter Quinn, who may rely on gimmicks a little too much, but is capable of belting out numbers with a flair reminiscent of the Blasters' Phil Alvin.

Poor cover selection causes some stylistic confusion, but overall, there is enough on Jump 'N the Saddle Band to hope the band can stay in the big time. But even if they don't make it, we'll always have "The Curly Shuffle." A-woo-woo-woo-woo-woo-woo-woo — we soitenly will!

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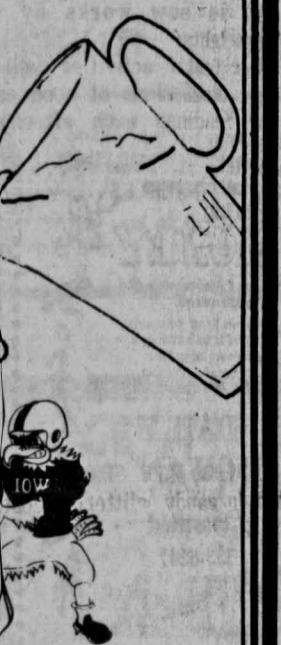
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# Arts and entertainment

## World-wise author Blaise explores problems between man and society

By Richard Panek  
Staff Writer

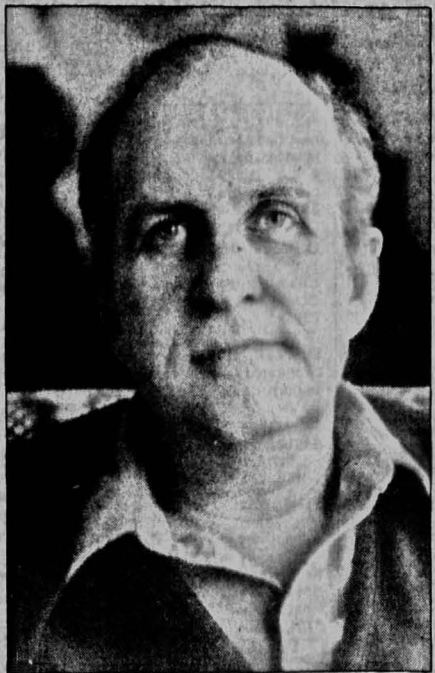
IOWA CITY AUTHOR Clark Blaise reads tonight at 8, in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building, from his forthcoming book *Resident Alien* — *Tales of Self and Nationhood*.

As the subtitle suggests, this collection of essays and short stories addresses the question: How does cultural affiliation affect personal identity? That theme has always played a part in Blaise's writing — with good reason.

He spent his childhood in Florida, Pittsburgh and Montreal, attending 25 schools before the ninth grade. He's used those settings in the stories of his collections *A North American Education* and *Tribal Justice*, and in the essays that frequently appear in such literary journals as the *Iowa Review* and *Salmagundi*.

Blaise has been on the move as an adult, too. Since graduating from the UI Writers' Workshop in 1965, he has taught in New York and Canada (he's a Canadian citizen). He's also lived in India, an experience he recounted with his wife, novelist Bharati Mukherjee, in their book *Days and Nights in Calcutta*.

For Blaise, it's been a life of permanent impermanence — "an equation between road maps and reality," as a character called it in his first novel *Lunar*.



Clark Blaise

### Readings

Attractions. The hero of his second novel, *Lunar*, published last fall, recalled a lifetime of hopping from city to city, continent to continent, yet wondered in retrospect, "Where was I?"

WHERE BLAISE IS now is Iowa City. After receiving a Guggenheim Foundation grant last year, he left his teaching post at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and moved back here with Mukherjee and their two sons.

"I've always worked well here," Blaise says. "You can't top it for a manageable literary scene." He's spent the past few months refining *Resident Alien*, which he described in an interview last summer as "a play between the voice of isolation, which is the stories, and the voice of community, which is the essays."

As usual, Blaise now says only half kiddingly, he did his best work during the winter — or, more to the point, between baseball seasons. "Baseball is the diurnal axis of the earth," says Blaise, who has written on the subject for *Sport* magazine. Although he admits that as recently as three or four years ago his fascination with baseball caused him embarrassment, he now openly embraces the sport.

"As I get older, baseball becomes more and more important to me," he says. "It's one of the only things in life that has never disappointed me."

"Loyalty," adds the writer who's spent his life looking for a place to call home, "is the keynote to all literature."



Filmmaker John Waters, perhaps most famous for his 1972 classic *The Pink Flamingos*, will be the keynote speaker of Riverfest '84, tonight at 7:30 in the Union Main Lounge.

## Maker of 'Pink Flamingos' will be Riverfest speaker

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

To me, bad taste is what entertainment is all about. If someone vomits watching one of my films, it's like getting a standing ovation. — John Waters from his autobiography *Shock Value*.

PEOPLE HAVE described it in many different ways: "Outlaw Cinema," "Eccentric Cinema," "Revolting Cinema," "Trash Cinema," "Exploitation Cinema" or even just plain "Bad Movies." Its creator has been called "demented," "a dreg of human perversity," "unbelievably tasteless" and "a man in search of a quick buck." But his films have also been shown at the Museum of Modern Art. All the fuss is about Baltimore filmmaker John Waters (best known as *Divine's* director) and his cheaply financed films.

From all indications, Waters doesn't mind the bad press; press is press, and it can only get people interested in movies that otherwise no one would pay attention to. And without controversy, Waters wouldn't be where he's going to be tonight at 7:30 on the stage at the Union Main Lounge speaking to UI students as the third annual Riverfest speaker. The speech is sponsored by Riverfest 1984, University Lecture Committee and the Collegiate Associations Council.

WATERS' CAREER HAS encompassed some of the least pleasant films ever seen. With casts of sordid, unattractive people, Waters' cinema has thrived on shock value and has had little else to recommend it. His recent autobiography, appropriately titled *Shock Value*, reveals a man whose goal in life is "to make the trashiest motion pictures in cinema history."

### Films

Waters will also make an appearance at the Astro Theatre tonight for a midnight showing of his cult hit *Pink Flamingos*. Considered the "pinnacle" of Waters' early career, *Pink Flamingos* (1972) was conceived with only one scene in mind: Divine, an overweight transvestite, eating real doggie doo-doo. The plot (what plot there is) came to revolve around the battle between Divine and the hysterical Mink Stole for the title of "The Filthiest Person Alive." *Pink Flamingos*, with all its bad editing, camera work and acting, became a midnight movie sensation, setting records as the longest-running film in six cities.

THOUGH THE RIVERFEST schedule will tell you that *Pink Flamingos* has been "applauded by thousands of college students on America's campuses," it doesn't tell you that it has also been abhorred by thousands of people, too. David Chute, in *Film Comment*, accurately summed up Waters' early career: "For years, John Waters has been drinking deep of the siliest, goriest, most indefensible trash-exploitation films on earth."

Waters' most recent effort, *Polyester*, showing later this semester at the Bijou, is certainly Waters' most accomplished and least exploitative film, though it does feature the scratch-and-sniff gimmick of Odorama. We'll find out today if this means Waters is finally taking a new turn in his career or just finally selling out his trash origins. And it will be interesting to hear Waters defend the sick humor in his films.

## Entertainment today

### At the Bijou

The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance. A classic Western from director John Ford, with a stellar cast — James Stewart, John Wayne, Lee Marvin, John Carradine and Vera Miles. Made in 1963, it pays fitting tribute to both the end of the West and the end of the Western. At 7 p.m.

• A Very Curious Girl. When the village girl with the peanut butter legs starts charging for her favors, the social balance is upset. A 1969 parable from French director Nelly Kaplan. At 9:15 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: Some of the people who conjured up "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" are at it again with "The Duck Factory" (NBC at 8:30), a new sitcom getting a trial run. It's about a young cartoonist working at an animation studio that produces Saturday morning cartoons. Stand-up comic Jim Carrey and veteran actor Jack Gilford star. Never missing an opportunity to squeeze a few bucks out of Michael Jackson's success, CBS is running a 1981 "Diana Ross" special (CBS at 9 p.m.) in which Jackson appeared. And Art Carney stars in "The Last Leaf" (KCRG-9 at 6:30 p.m.), an Easter special based on a story by O. Henry.

• On cable: In Stephen King's book, *Cujo*

was a rabid St. Bernard. The movie *Cujo* (Cinemax-13 at 9 p.m.) is a sick dog of another breed. Basically, it is about a mother and her sick child trapped in a broken down Pinto as a big mean dog slobbers on the windshield. It's not very scary, but it is extremely unpleasant.

### Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Eduardo Mata, the talented young music director of the Dallas Symphony, guest conducts the Cleveland Orchestra tonight in two symphonies of rather different outlook: Schubert's sunny and lyrical "Unfinished" Symphony and Dmitri Shostakovich's intense and dramatic Fifth Symphony (in D minor, Op. 47).

• KRUI (89.7 MHz), 11 a.m. The affable and even garrulous Donald Kaul, former columnist for the Des Moines Register and present columnist for the Cedar Rapids Gazette, speaks his mind in today's segment of "Iowa Lecture Series."

### Theater

Iowa State's production of the Bard's quicksilver *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, which is shown at the Mable Theatre stage tonight at 8, represents that school in the 1984

Iowa Shakespeare Festival. The performance is, of course, sold out, but if you don't your threadbare Dickensian beggar's rags and hang around in front of the ticket window looking desperately hopeful, you just might get lucky...

### Nightlife

The Phones ring your chimes tonight only at the Crow's Nest. It's part of the Nest's "Best of the Nest" extravaganza, wherein the most popular bands the place has hosted over the months are invited back for more fun and excitement.

• Bo Ramsey and Pat Hazell are together again for the first time tonight (as solo artists) at Gabe's Oasis.

• For top notch rhythm and blues, the place to be on Thursday night is the Union Wheelroom. Deluxury, a six-piece Chicago boogie band that manufactures a high-energy Chi/Motown hybrid sound that in recent months has won them an increasingly large regional following, stops in as part of Riverfest. In addition to numerous originals, Deluxury can be caught on any given gig doing R&B-injected renditions of classics by the likes of the Four Tops, Sam Cooke, Delbert McClinton and even the Supremes.

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### MORNING

- 6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: A Challenge For Robin Hood
- 6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: My Favorite Year
- 7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: Bugs Bunny's Third Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tales
- (IMAX) MOVIE: "Streets of Laredo"
- 7:15 SportsCenter
- (HBO) Country Jukebox
- 7:45 SportsCenter
- 8:00 MOVIE: Something For a Lonely Man
- 8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: Division II Gymnastics Championships - Individual Competition
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Super Fuzz"
- 8:00 MOVIE: Man in the Gray Flannel Suit Pt. 2
- (IMAX) MOVIE: Victor/Victoria
- 10:00 Auto Racing '84: NASCAR Northwestern Bank 400 from North Wilkesboro, NC
- 11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: The Personal
- MOVIE: This Is My Love
- MOVIE: Easy Money
- 11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: Sounder

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 MOVIE: A Rumor of War Part 1
- 12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: The Mirror Crack'd
- 1:00 PKA Full Contact Karate (Season Premiere)
- 1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: The Bridge On the River Kwai
- (HBO) Country Jukebox
- 2:30 FIS World Cup Skiing: Women's Giant Slalom from Waterville Valley, NH
- 3:00 (HBO) Moon Madness
- 3:30 Masters Golf Tournament
- 4:00 Bianchi Cup Pistol Tour
- 4:30 (HBO) Paddington Goes to Movies
- (IMAX) AF: Olivia Newton-John
- 5:00 Skiing: Dual Downhill Race
- (HBO) MOVIE: Bugs Bunny's Third Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tales
- (IMAX) MOVIE: The Toy
- 5:30 Close Up: The Environment
- Madsa SportsLook
- 5:30 Numero Uno
- 6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: Sounder
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- Working Mother
- SportsCenter
- Going Great
- 7:00 WKRP in Cincinnati
- 7:30 (HBO) Video Jukebox
- 7:45 PM Magazine
- 8:00 There's a Party
- Jeffersons
- 8:15 Business of Management
- 8:30 Family Feud
- 8:45 Bob Newhart Show
- 9:00 Crossfire
- 9:15 Dragnet
- 9:30 80's Woman
- 9:45 ESPN's Speedweek
- 10:00 Against the Odds
- 10:15 Magnum P.I.
- 10:30 News Update
- (HBO) MOVIE: "The Usen"
- 10:45 7:30 Gimme a Break
- 11:00 MOVIE: A High Wind in Jamaica
- 11:15 Sneak Preview
- (IMAX) MOVIE: "Best Friends"
- MOVIE: "Rough Night in Jericho"
- 11:30 Prime News
- National Cancer Quiz
- Masters Golf Tournament
- 11:45 Better Way
- NFL's Greatest Moments: Best Ever Teams
- 12:00 News Update
- 12:15 Family Ties
- 12:30 New Tech Times
- 12:45 Conversation With...
- 1:00 Simon & Simon
- 1:15 News Update
- 1:30 Chasers
- 1:45 Two Marriages
- 1:55 Take O'HNE
- 2:00 700 Club
- 2:15 Call-in Program
- 2:30 Regis Philbin's Health Styles
- 2:45 Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV
- 3:00 News Update
- 3:15 Romantic Era
- 3:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Duck Factory" (PREMIERE)
- 3:45 Touchstone
- 4:00 12:00 News Update
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Exposed"
- 4:15 12:00 News Update
- 4:30 Hill Street Blues
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- (IMAX) MOVIE: "Clio"
- 5:30 Major League Baseball: Atlanta at San Diego
- 5:45 NFL's Greatest Moments: Best of C-Span
- 6:00 NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs
- 6:15 Nature of Things
- 6:30 News Update
- 6:45 Iowa Chorales
- 7:00 Blondie
- 7:15 Human Sexuality
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- 4:15 Love Boat
- 4:30 12:00 News Report
- (IMAX) Bette Midler: No Frills
- 4:45 Crossfire
- 5:00 Best of Groucho
- 5:15 Cable Health World Report
- 5:30 SportsCenter
- 5:45 Barney Miller
- 6:00 (HBO) Not Necessarily the News
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