

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, April 13, 1984

As lease ends, old Field Campus ambitions fade

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

The UI's new ideas for recreational use of the Macbride Field Campus are due at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers by May 15, but grandiose recreation plans conceived 27 years ago are still on the back burner.

When the UI first expressed interest leasing the Field Campus in 1957, there was talk of an outdoor amphitheater, swimming pool, stables, numerous laboratories and dormitory-like residences.

"It was an exciting, pie-in-the-sky time," said George Mather, assistant to the dean in the UI Division of Con-

tinuing Education who has served on a Field Campus advisory board.

The corps was impressed by the UI's master plan to first construct access roads and nature trails, later meeting halls and cabins and finally the amphitheater and swimming pool. In 1959 the corps awarded a 25-year lease on the 620-acre nature site 14 miles north of Iowa City to the UI.

That lease expires June 30, and the UI has about a month to make a final pitch for retaining the lease in its battle against the Iowa Conservation Commission, who also wants control of the license.

But projects such as the amphitheater mentioned in the master

plan were "never approved by anyone because they weren't feasible from funding and practicality," said Kenneth Moll, UI associate vice president for academic affairs.

"The physical facilities might inter-

fere with the educational research functions if we turn it into a major conference center," Moll said.

THE CORPS, HOWEVER, has criticized the UI for not carrying

through on the master plan to "develop the area for public use," said Dorothy Anderson, real estate specialist for the corps. "We're not saying the public hasn't used it because we've seen lists, but these are on a reservation basis."

Up until this point, this hasn't been a recreational development," Anderson said. "The university has maintained it well for the use given it, but it is restricted and not available too much to the general public."

An October 1982 report — by a Field Campus study committee of UI officials, faculty and students — stressed, "Future development of the Macbride Field Campus should emphasize programmatic rather than

facility development." The report said the UI could not afford expensive construction at the Field Campus and such building development might discourage use of the Field Campus by some groups. Instead, the report emphasized the need for publicizing the Field Campus to encourage use.

Projects completed by the UI at the Field Campus include constructing access roads, parking lots, campsites, maintenance and storage buildings, nature trails and a nature lodge for use by the UI Hospital School. Moll said the nature lodge was financed by donations, and construction of a boathouse with sail boats operated by the UI Sail-

See Field, page 5



The Daily lowan/David Zelaznik

Animal magnetism

Dean Williams, above at left, and Brian Neubauer support Balinda Craig-Quijada during a performance by members of the UI Dance Program Thursday afternoon in the Union Main Lounge. Among the pieces performed was a work entitled "Predator" in which the dancers are cast as various wild animals, including gazelles, lions and a giraffe. At right, Tammy Kreiter, portraying a gazelle, displays the make-up applied for the performance.



The Daily lowan/Dan Nierling

House cuts requested Salvador aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House leaders Thursday agreed to give President Reagan a third of the \$93 million in emergency aid he wants for El Salvador, but sources said Reagan was determined to get more even if he has to take it from the defense budget.

Efforts to negotiate a compromise on the issue failed and the White House was considering whether to take the money from discretionary funds available to the president.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said the House leaders agreed to give Reagan a third of the aid he originally wanted. The comments came as the House prepared to vote on a resolution opposing the U.S. role in mining Nicaraguan ports, an operation that fanned outrage on Capitol Hill over Reagan's Central American policy.

An identical amendment was approved by the Republican-controlled Senate Tuesday by an overwhelming 84-12 vote — a direct repudiation of Reagan's tactics in his crusade to arrest communist subversion in the region.

The Democratic-led House was expected to follow suit late Thursday after action on a budget bill.

THE HARBOR MINING, conducted as part of a comprehensive effort to disrupt Nicaragua's economy, has been denounced in Congress as "an act of war" and criticized by key U.S. allies. Several lawmakers — most notably GOP Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona — also have complained sharply they were not told of the secret mining operation by the CIA-sponsored guerrillas.

O'Neill said a House-Senate conference committee might work out differences on a special money bill containing military aid for El Salvador and funds for the guerrillas in Nicaragua, but the effort ended later in the day with no formal meeting.

O'Neill said the House would refuse to go along with the \$21 million provided by the Senate for the Nicaraguan rebels.

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, said the administration was firm in its insistence on \$62 million for El Salvador and would not accept a lesser amount.

"I THINK THE president wants a See Aid, page 5

13 request probe of Reagan's rebel aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thirteen House Democrats called for a special prosecutor Thursday to investigate whether President Reagan and top officials violated the law by supporting rebels seeking to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

House Judiciary Committee members wrote Attorney General William French Smith seeking a court-appointed counsel "to investigate, and if necessary prosecute," top officials, including Reagan, for possible violations of the Neutrality Act in supporting paramilitary activities against the leftist Sandinista government.

Justice Department spokesman Thomas DeCair declined comment on the request, the latest chapter in a

court battle over the attorney general's refusal to seek a special prosecutor to investigate the charges.

It was the first time committee members have used the Ethics in Government Act to request appointment of an independent investigator to probe allegations of wrongdoing against high-level government officials.

UNDER THE LAW, the attorney general has 30 days to respond to the congressmen's request by seeking the special prosecutor or explaining why one is not needed.

The 1794 Neutrality Act makes it a criminal offense to furnish money or See Prosecutor, page 5

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Weather

People can't live on news alone, you know. They want jokes. They want laughs. But if the wacky antics of the DI weather satellite, which is stuck on metric readings, aren't funny, ain't nothin' funny. So laugh at this: Showers likely today with a high about 11. Continued cloudiness tonight with a low about 5. Cloudy Saturday with a chance of scattered showers and a high about 10.

'Women Voters' trying to adapt to times

By Mark Gay
Special to The Daily lowan

They do not believe in sit-ins; they are not going to chain themselves to the Capitol. They might be losing members because of it, but organizers say the League of Women Voters of Johnson County is not about to change.

"We are doing what we have always done. We have fewer people doing it, but we are still doing it," said Naomi Novick, president of the local league.

National league membership has declined for several decades, falling from 160,000 in the 1970s to 125,000 this year. "It is a trend throughout the United States," said Novick. "There are more women who are in the professions who are employed, who are not spending as many hours in voluntary organizations."

Another reason for decline is that the local league has acted as a training ground for members who went on to



bigger arenas. "I think in this county there were a lot of people who were in the league and they became involved as legislators," said Ann Bovbjerg, a local league director. "City government was a big topic 15 years ago. A lot of the people who studied it are working for government."

RIVAL FORMS of political organization have also taken their toll. "In a town where people are active politically, there are more outlets for people. Those new outlets are turning some of the members away," Bovbjerg said. "We have people who would have joined or people who dropped out because they were not satisfied with the way we examine things and then quietly lobby."

The Johnson County league, with about 115 members, is part of a national, non-partisan political organization formed in Chicago in 1920 as an outgrowth of the suffragette movement. "Its purpose was to educate women who had just qualified to vote," Novick said. "When it admitted men (in 1974) it became a body to inform all voters."

The league has about 3,000 male members nationally — or 4 percent of total membership — and only four or five men in Johnson County. A man,

however, is a league president in Oskaaloosa, Ia.

But it is not only in its political methods that the league differs from other organizations. It also has an unusual way of informing its members about issues they are studying.

For example, the county attorney was Laura Abiding and little Miss Doe was being prosecuted for public intoxication.

The scene was not the district court, but a mock trial at a meeting of the local league.

THE WORKING OF Iowa's criminal justice system was being illustrated through a series of mock trials to show the audience of about 20 league members the different sentences an offender can face for various crimes.

About five members played the parts of people in the courtroom. "What we tried to do was to have people of every background and have different

crimes," Bovbjerg said. "It gets people involved rather than just standing up and saying, 'This is how courts work.'"

The league picks topics for study at the national, state and local level and if it reaches a consensus that change is needed, it lobbies for legislation. The league only acts on public issues that can be affected by pressure on the government. "If it is not something that the government could do something about we cannot get involved," Novick said.

The last state league convention decided to study adult corrections during 1983-84. Local groups have held meetings to educate members over the past year and league representatives will soon interview professionals in the criminal justice system.

THE STUDY IS addressing why certain punishments are allotted to par- See League, page 5

Briefly

United Press International

Clean-up fund may be vetoed

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad hinted Thursday he may veto a special fund to clean up hazardous waste sites and a surtax on middle- and upper-income Iowans, saying he has concerns about the fund and does not like the surtax.

State funds search for vets

DES MOINES — The Senate on Thursday approved spending another \$40,000 to identify Iowa Vietnam War veterans who may be suffering side effects from exposure to the chemical defoliant Agent Orange.

The appropriation, passed on a 34-5 vote, is in addition to \$40,000 spent this year by the state Department of Health on the same project.

Quoted...

He doesn't have to stick around for dinner. I just want a snapshot.

—Steve Shullaw, talking about his purchase at Thursday night's Phi Kappa Sigma Celebrity Auction, a meal with Steve Carfino. Shullaw made a \$100 donation so his 5-year-old son could have the basketball player's autograph. See story, page 3A.

Postscripts

Friday events

Zeta Phi Beta (Phi Kappa chapter) will hold a fundraiser for handicapped students from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Landmark Lobby.

The Communication Colloquium series will feature a brown bag luncheon meeting with Professor Larry Grossberg, University of Illinois, from noon to 12:30 p.m. in Room 115, Communications Center. From 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Grossberg will give a talk on post-modernism, politics and communication theory followed by discussion in Room 308, Communications Center.

The Chicano Indian American Student Union/Cultural Center will sponsor the films "Anna Mae: Brave-Hearted Woman" and "Great Spirit Within The Hole" as part of the Native American Colloquium at noon and again at 8 p.m. at 308 Melrose Ave. The event is free and open to the public.

"A Model Alzheimer's Disease Program" will be presented by Thea M. Hoeft, Alzheimer's Day Hospital in Milwaukee, at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Dr. Dan Bowen, president of the Association of American Indian Physicians and medical director of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation, Okla., will speak at 2 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room on "Revolutionary Health Care Management: P.L. 93-638" as part of the Native American Colloquium.

A colloquium on Approaches to Communication in Third World Development will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday in the Jefferson Building, second floor. Emilie McAnany, Bella Mody and Revi Tuluhungwa will participate.

Ida Beam Visiting Professor Dr. Charles E. Rosenberg, University of Pennsylvania History Department, will lecture on "Nursing and the Hospital, 1870-1910" at 3 p.m. in Room 20, Nursing Building.

A geology department seminar will feature Dr. Paul Wurster, University of Bonn, West Germany, speaking on "Cretaceous Paleogeography and Structural Evolution of the High Atlas (Morocco)" at 4 p.m. in Room 125, Trowbridge Hall.

U of I Adult Student Association will sponsor "Do Adult Students have Issues, Opinions, or Ideas that Affect Those of the Groups for Young Students?" from 5 to 7 p.m. at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

The African Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Peace, Justice and the Church forum topic will be "Picking Coffee in Nicaragua: January 1984" with Bob Hearst, UI student, from 6 to 7:15 p.m. in Old Brick, second floor.

The Chinese Students Club will show the documentary film "New Frontiers for an Ancient Heritage (the ROC on Taiwan)" in English and the movie "A City of Vengeance" in Chinese from 7 to 9 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The Cornerstone Coffeehouse will have music by Rick Dickson and Beth Younker from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Wesley House main lounge.

Saturday events

The Native American Colloquium will feature Dr. Don Bowen speaking at 1 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room about "The Impact of Proposed Budget Cuts as they affect the Development of Indian Health Manpower and Urban Indian Health." The colloquium will conclude with an open house at 8 p.m. at 308 Melrose Ave.

Can-do (Children Acting for Nuclear Disarmament) will present two performances of "Crickets in a Nuclear Bomb Patch," a one-act children's play by Walt Collett, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Auditorium. Admission is free.

Latin American Ministry invites all Latinos and Spanish-speaking friends to an informal gathering focusing on Christianity and social action at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Jefferson Building.

Sunday events

Lutheran Campus Ministry will have Sunday worship using Setting III with organ at 10 a.m. at Old Brick.

The Wild Rose Contra Cloggers invite everyone to come clog and contra dance to live music from 2 to 5 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

Announcements

The Newman Center will sponsor a retreat at Mercy Spiritual Center in Cedar Rapids from 10 a.m. Saturday until Sunday afternoon for Catholic women and men who are interested in religious life.

Hera Psychotherapy offers free drop-in problem solving Sundays at 4 p.m. at the Paul Helen Building, Suite 3, above Ragstock.

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City

Voting systems will cost county \$196,000

By Christine Walsh
Staff Writer

Johnson County will have a new voting system in time for the upcoming county primaries in June.

The county board of supervisors approved a proposal Thursday from Computer Election Systems of Berkeley, Calif., to install 53 precinct ballot counters at a cost of more than \$196,000.

The county currently uses 133 machines in 51 county precincts but due to an increase in the number of voters in the 1980 presidential election, the county does not have enough voting machines for the upcoming presidential election.

The number of voting machines needed for an election is based on the number of voters in the last election. One machine is allocated for every 350 voters.

The county had the option of adding 25 used machines at a cost of approximately \$17,000, but Supervisor Dick Myers said the board found the "one time deal" offered by CES attractive.

The California firm will install state-of-the-art ballot counters that can be upgraded if necessary, Myers said.

"There was no urgency in the deci-

sion," he said, "but the price would have escaped us if we hadn't acted quickly."

MYERS SAID the machines "combine the security of the past with the technology of the present" in that they combine an electronic counting system that uses paper ballots.

The county currently uses a totally electronic system that has caused problems when vote tallies have come under question.

Supervisor Don Sehr was concerned that county taxes would have to be increased to cover the cost, but Myers said no increase should be necessary because the county has been contributing general tax money to a special election fund since 1980.

The auditor's office has set aside \$133,000 during the past four years and anticipates selling the old ballot counter system for more than \$27,000. The county also anticipates having \$50,000 in revenue sharing money available for the purchase.

CES will begin working with the county auditor today in order to have the machines ready for the June 5 county primary.

Local man gets 10 years for assaulting teen-ager

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man convicted of third-degree sexual abuse was denied a new trial and sentenced Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Roger Walter Clarke, 25, received a 10-year prison sentence for sexually assaulting a 16-year-old girl a year ago. An 8-man, 4-woman jury found Clarke guilty of the offense March 9. He has been held without bond in the Johnson County Jail since the verdict was delivered. Clarke filed a motion for a new trial April 5.

Clarke appeared in the courtroom with his attorney C. Joseph Holland. Assistant Johnson County Attorney Linda McGuire was also present.

COURT RECORDS state that on April 3, 1983 Clarke gave the girl and her boyfriend a ride home after a party in North Liberty, Iowa. Clarke drove the boy home first and shortly afterward assaulted the girl in his car. The record states that the girl escaped from the vehicle and ran to a nearby house to call for help.

In the courtroom, Clarke sat expressionless as 6th Judicial District Judge L. Vern Robinson denied his motion for a new trial and sentenced him to 10 years in prison. Judge Robinson said the court "has no discretion" in sentencing for third-degree sexual abuse, and the maximum sentence must be given.

Robinson also ordered Clarke to pay court costs and \$4,000 in court-appointed attorney's fees.

Holland told the court Clarke plans to appeal the conviction.

Rodney D. Blair, 32 Regal Lane, pleaded guilty in Johnson County District Court Thursday to a charge of second-degree false use of a financial instrument.

BLAIR WAS charged with cashing a

Courts

check for \$75 on the account of Keith Blair Jan. 18 at Randall's Mini-Price Foods, U.S. Highway 6, West.

According to court records, the check was made out by another man who signed Keith Blair's name.

Judge L. Vern Robinson sentenced Rodney Blair to 11 days in the Johnson County Jail and ordered him to pay \$75 in restitution and \$125 in court costs and attorney's fees. Blair was released from jail Thursday after being given credit for time served in the jail and the Linn County Detention Center.

Langdon Hood Gardner, 18, 111 Montrose Ave., pleaded guilty Thursday in Johnson County District Court to a charge of second-degree burglary.

Gardner was arrested by Iowa City police for breaking a window at the First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave., Feb. 17 and taking a cashbox containing \$10.


Judge Robinson scheduled Gardner's sentencing for May 18.

Rickie Roger Powers, 26, 703 First Ave., Coralville, was found guilty in Johnson County Magistrate's Court Thursday of public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Powers was charged with public intoxication Sept. 17 after police discovered him "yelling and swearing in a loud and obnoxious manner" in the parking lot of The Nickelodeon Bar, 108 Fifth St., Coralville.

Powers was charged with interference with official acts Nov. 26 after he refused to give police his name or show them any identification while officers were investigating a disturbance at 520 Ernest St., in Iowa City.

Magistrate Stephen Gerard ordered Powers to pay a total of \$98.50 in fines and court costs.



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MECCA

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Expecting possible difficulties, officials from Eastern Council on Chemicals said Thursday they will try to find a variety of sources to provide for the construction of a plant that would consolidate the programs.

Dick Myers, a member of the board of directors and chairman of Johnson County Board of Supervisors, said MECCA is planning a fund-raising drive at all government situations in Johnson, Cedar and Washington counties. The service operates.

"Certainly the majority of money will come from Johnson County," Myers said. "But we ask these other counties to contribute as well."

Carfino

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

Breakfast for two with UI James O. Freedman brought a dinner with Iowa basketball player Steve Carfino raked in \$100 for the PIOT Parents, a support group for handicapped children.

Other treats, such as a tour of Allen Hall conducted by UI Professor James Van Allen, a bike ride with columnist Don and an hour of entertainment by City musician Jay Knight, bids totaling about \$650 in Kappa Sigma Celebrity Auction.

Grad students remain

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Monday's the day income tax returns are due, despite efforts to clear up confusion over Internal Revenue Service student stipends, most graduate students in the dark about how to file.

Several graduate students and what they consider the lack of help over the issue to Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd.

The students are upset because stipends should be tax exempt for services required to obtain a degree.

A subsequent meeting with representatives, members of the faculty and graduate student organizations.

Joe Fredericks, a legislator, said Evans' office is advising their department regulation degree every T.A. has to be that's the overriding thing.

"FOR EXAMPLE, all graduate students that have off (English-Philosophy Building) time to do teaching assistant difference can disqualify themselves from different courses Fredericks added.

"We don't agree with that's the present" situation Jennie Pierce, a UI

House v. S. Africa

DES MOINES — Arguing should have no part in a court people are dying because of the House lawmakers voted Thursday some public investment in Africa.

On a 61-35 vote, the House retain language in a spending bill that bars the state employee pay after July 1 from investing in companies that do business in South Africa.

The emotional debate in the House, which also a local option wheel tax but local option lotteries.

Debate on the South Africa centered around an amendment to have removed investment revenue from the pension fund.

Rep. Don Hermann, R-B, said American companies in South Africa blacks unheard of in the segregated community that Ford Motor 650 interest-free home loans black workers.

"There is a suspicion that port investment, you apartheid, what a bunch of Hermann said.

Rep. Robert Arnold, D-D, brandished a pass book to blacks to travel in the white South Africa and said the nation "only one on earth who audacity to formally establish

Metro

MECCA seeks funding for facility

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Expecting possible funding difficulties, officials from the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse said Thursday they will turn "to a variety of sources" to provide money for the construction of a facility that would consolidate the service's programs.

Dick Myers, a member of MECCA's board of directors and chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, said MECCA is planning to raise money for the project by targeting "a fund-raising drive at all government institutions" in Johnson, Cedar, Iowa and Washington counties where the service operates.

"Certainly the majority of the money will come from Johnson County," Myers said. "But we need to ask these other counties that we serve as well."

The speculation on funding sources follows a decision by MECCA's board of directors Monday to "strongly support the concept of building a new facility," said MECCA Director Art Schut.

Despite the board's support for the idea, Schut said specific plans for the project will probably "remain up in the air" until the board meets again in May.

SHUT SAID preliminary plans call for the construction of a building between 10,500 and 13,000 square feet in size. Although estimates on construction costs are "highly variable," he said the building would probably cost between \$540,000 and \$650,000.

Schut said MECCA's board of directors is interested in building the new facility so the service can consolidate its numerous programs and add additional ones, including a detoxification center and an inpatient treatment center for women.

ter for women.

Currently MECCA operates a 20-bed halfway house for men, the Voss Recovery House at 611 S. Clinton St., as well as providing outpatient and prevention programs at a rented office on Riverside Drive.

Schut said MECCA needs a new facility because the Voss house, which he said has been in use since 1969, is "basically falling apart." Schut added there is too little space in the Riverside Drive office for MECCA's growing programs.

While maintaining that MECCA desperately needs a new facility, Schut is not optimistic about its chances of finding the necessary money for its construction.

Myers was more positive. He pointed out that MECCA could derive "more than 20 percent of the expected construction costs" for the facility by selling the Voss house, which he said could be sold for \$100,000.

IN ADDITION TO applying for funds from "various foundations and grants," Myers said MECCA may also initiate a public fund-raising drive.

Myers said is also hopeful that extra funding for MECCA's new facility will be allocated by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the Iowa City Council.

Myers said he thinks the supervisors will realize funding a new facility "will have direct cost benefits to the county" through improving the quality of MECCA's programs.

Although the Iowa City Council in January turned down a request by MECCA for \$18,000 this year, Myers is hopeful the council may fund the service in the future.

"I think we made an impression on the council members earlier this year," Myers said. "But I think they were already committed to funding other things ... we were a little too late."

Carfino nets \$100 in benefit auction

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

Breakfast for two with UI President James O. Freedman brought \$30 while a dinner with Iowa basketball player Steve Carfino raked in \$100 for Iowa Pilot Parents, a support group for parents of handicapped children.

Other treats, such as a tour of Van Allen Hall conducted by UI Astronomy Professor James Van Allen himself, a bike ride with columnist Donald Kaul and an hour of entertainment by Iowa City musician Jay Knight collected bids totaling about \$650 in the Phi Kappa Sigma Celebrity Auction Thursday.

The Iowa Pilot Parents has recently run out of funding and some money from the benefit will go to maintain its state office in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

"We're a group of parents of handicapped children helping other parents of handicapped children," explained Iowa Pilot Parent Carole Betts. "We're really a support group."

The local branch of approximately 20 couples try to help other parents cope with their children's handicaps. "We're starting to get a reputation with the health care professionals, so now they may refer parents to us," Chuck Betts said.

BIG SELLERS at the auction were

meals with Carfino and former Iowa football running back Eddie Phillips. Dan Zimmerman, 10, pledged \$25 for lunch with Phillips. He was pleased the meal was donated by Bushnell's Turtle because "I'd hate to have to pay for his lunch," Zimmerman said.

Steve Shullaw, a UI graduate who recently returned to Iowa City, gave \$100 so his 5-year-old son could have Carfino's autograph. Although the prize included dinner with the basketball player, Shullaw said: "He doesn't have to stick around for dinner. I just want a snapshot."

Laurie Broderick, the UI Marching Band's Golden Girl, earned \$40 for the Pilot Parents with the promise of

baton lessons, and an original panel of the "Bloom County" comic strip, autographed by cartoonist Berke Breathed, was purchased for \$35.

Guitarist Knight didn't mind being auctioned because "I sell my time anyway." He suggested his hour of entertainment be used "as a show for a children's class, or I could help someone write a song about his lover."

Local auctioneer L.P. "Pat" Foster wheedled and coaxed the somewhat reluctant crowd into bidding higher. "When you die and we sell your estate, this'll go for a lot of money," he persuaded one bidder. Foster is a professional auctioneer who often donates his time for benefit auctions.

Grad student audit concerns remain at tax filing deadline

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Monday's the day income tax returns are due, and despite efforts to clear up the recent controversy over Internal Revenue Service audits of UI graduate student stipends, most graduate assistants are still in the dark about how to file.

Several graduate students, concerned over the audits and what they consider the UI administration's lack of help over the issue, voiced complaints to Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, in February.

The students are upset because they believe their stipends should be tax exempt as they are granted for services required to obtain an academic degree.

A subsequent meeting between Evans, IRS representatives, members of the UI administration, faculty and graduate students in March yielded no solutions.

Joe Fredericks, a legislative assistant for Evans, said Evans' office is advising students "to make sure their department regulations specify that to go for a degree every T.A. has to be doing the same duties — that's the overriding thing."

"FOR EXAMPLE, all English and Philosophy grad students that have offices down there in EPB (English-Philosophy Building) are required at some time to do teaching assistantships, but a very minute difference can disqualify them for exemptions — if they teach different courses, they don't qualify," Fredericks added.

"We don't agree with that interpretation, but that's the present" situation, he said.

Jennie Pierce, a UI graduate assistant in

microbiology, said Thursday, "In some ways it's kind of discouraging because that meeting didn't really accomplish much except for microbiology students." Several students in the microbiology department were audited last year and this year the department has provided a statement concerning what is expected of students filing returns.

Pierce helped bring the issue to Evans' attention and has been pushing for the reintroduction of a cover letter previously provided by the UI administration to many students. That letter, which students could send with their returns, explained why the stipends should be exempt.

PIERCE SAID a task force composed of administrators and faculty members to work out a solution to the problem "has really done nothing on that score."

"I wish the administration would get going on those letters," she said.

The administration stopped providing the letters, according to UI Assistant to the President Julia Mears, because "they were reported to us by graduate students to be the cause of the problem," acting as a "red flag" to the IRS.

Jim Collins, a UI Communication and Theater Arts T.A. who was audited last year, agreed the letters could have been detrimental.

"The auditor said when you attach the letter, it acts as a red flag and they're waiting for them this year," he said.

He said he will not attempt to claim exemption this year, adding, "Everybody seems to be deciding on an individual basis (how to file)."

House votes to ban S. Africa investing

DES MOINES — Arguing that Iowa should have no part in a country where people are dying because of their color, House lawmakers voted Thursday to ban some public investment in South Africa.

On a 61-35 vote, the House voted to retain language in a spending bill that bars the state employee pension fund after July 1 from investing in companies that do business in South Africa.

The emotional debate on South Africa was part of a flurry of activity in the House, which also approved a local option wheel tax but rejected local option lotteries.

Debate on the South Africa issue centered around an amendment that would have removed investment restrictions on the pension fund.

Rep. Don Hermann, R-Bettendorf, said American companies have given South African blacks unheard of opportunities in the segregated country. He mentioned that Ford Motor Co. gave 650 interest-free home loans to its black workers.

"There is a suspicion that if you support investment, you support apartheid, what a bunch of hogwash," Hermann said.

Rep. Robert Arnold, D-Davenport, brandished a pass book needed by blacks to travel in the white areas of South Africa and said the nation is the "only one on earth who has the audacity to formally establish segrega-

tion."

HE DISMISSED the benefit of American companies, saying only .5 to 1.5 percent of the nation's 20 million blacks work for U.S. firms.

"We can't force South Africa to change their laws, but we don't have to be a party to what they're doing to their own people," said Rep. Tom Jochum, D-Dubuque.

Rep. Harlan Van Gerpen, R-Cedar Falls, said the investment ban will do no good and could mean fewer jobs for South Africans. "You're going to force the blacks back into the bush."

Rep. Horace Daggett, R-Leno, said he was reminded of Christian principles of brotherhood in arguing for South African investment. "If my neighbor is in trouble do I help him or do I isolate him?" Daggett said.

In debate on a subject closer to home, House members removed a local option lottery proposal from a Senate bill reforming the state's bingo laws.

Dubbed "bingalot," the lottery was stripped from the Senate bill on a 49-8 vote.

Opponents said the bingo reforms were too important to have been vetoed by Gov. Terry Branstad, who has killed two statewide lottery bills in two years.

Rep. Jack Woods, D-Des Moines, asked, "What's wrong with letting people vote on this?"

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City

Lack of public input slows needs panel

By Julie Eisele
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Committee on Community Needs, although short on input from local residents, will soon begin discussing proposed community projects for its 1985-1986 block grant program.

The committee allocates federal Community Development Block Grant money after receiving suggestions on how to spend that money from the public as well as city boards and commissions. Because public input has been slack, Ruth Becker, chairwoman of a CCN subcommittee formed to develop a two-year spending plan, would like to see recommendations submitted by the public before April 20.

"We're trying to collect public opinion so we can advise the city council on the needs of the public," Becker said. The subcommittee was formed to gather public input and coordinate those suggestions with the general objectives of the block grant program. Becker said letters were sent to city boards and commissions about four weeks ago to encourage public input.

Becker said the CCN received \$751,000 for projects in 1984. She did not know how much money the Iowa City Council will allot to the committee for the 1985-1986 plan. That amount "will

probably be announced in the fall," said Jim Hencin, Community Development Program Coordinator.

"WHEN WE HAVE the money in hand, people come in with their projects," Becker said. She said the committee generally funds about one-third of the proposed projects.

Some of the CCN's priorities — aimed primarily at lower to moderate income families and neighborhoods — include weatherizing homes, street improvements, correcting flood and drainage system problems, and addressing "human needs," Becker said.

In September 1981, the committee provided "well over 90 percent" of the funding to remodel the former post office into the Senior Citizen Center at 28 S. Linn St., worked to improve sidewalks and put up shelters for mass transit passengers in the city, Becker said. The committee also allocated funds for the construction of the Rocky Shore Drive bicycle trail, which was completed in November of 1983. In February 1983, the CCN contributed \$153,000 for the repair of the Rundell Street area storm sewer system.

Becker said a public hearing will be held before any priorities are set. The council will hold a public hearing following the committee's decision.

Injured juvenile rescued by boat from riverbank

By Marc Rosenberg
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office responded to a report Wednesday night concerning a 16-year-old male juvenile who was injured on the west bank of the Iowa River.

The report states that Iowa City police notified the sheriff's department that the juvenile was on the riverbank just north of Crandic Park and appeared to be injured.

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies, Iowa City police and firefighters and Coralville police went to the scene.

The juvenile was rescued by boat and transported to the UI Hospitals where he was treated and released.

A sheriff's department official said Thursday it was not known why the boy was on the bank.

Thel: Steve Bodayla, 4200 Burge

Police beat

Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday that \$85 had been stolen from his dorm room during the past few months.

Andrea Drahn, 528D Mayflower Residence Hall, reported Wednesday to campus security that her wallet and cash had been stolen from her room.

The stolen items are valued at \$24.

Report: Campus security also reported Wednesday that a man was seen on the 3500 floor of Burge Residence Hall, wet and carrying a fire extinguisher in his hands.

The man told campus security officers someone had squirted him with the extinguisher.

No charges were filed in connection with the incident.

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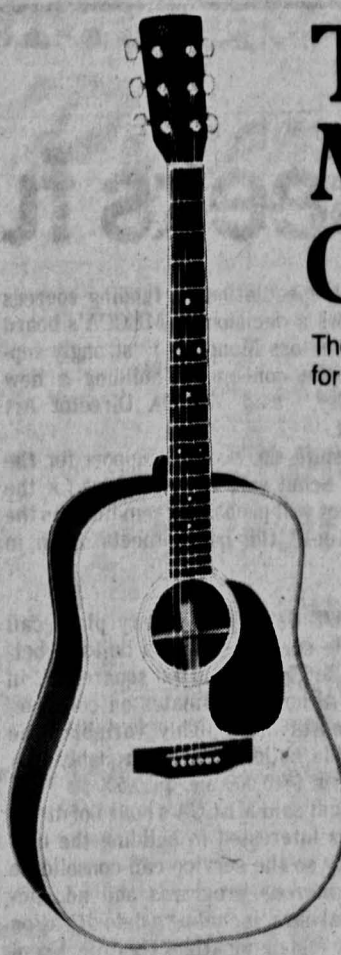
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"Revolutionary Health Care Management: P.L. 93-638"

Saturday, April 14, 1:00 p.m. Harvard Room, IMU
"The Impact of Proposed Budget Cuts as They Affect the Development of Indian Health Manpower and Urban Indian Health"

FILMS—Anna Mae: Brave-Hearted Woman and The Great Spirit Within The Hole

Both films will be shown at 12:00 noon and 8:00 p.m., Friday, April 13, 308 Melrose Avenue.

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Saturday, April 14, 3:00 p.m. on the Patio of the UI Museum of Art

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- C08 Hancher Auditorium Performances
- C09 Museum of Art Exhibits and Events
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Iowa Memorial Union

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Field

ing Club was funded by the U. Department.

Dan Sheldon, associate professor of the UI Science Education Program, watched the UI administration down his proposals, "We did first base," because of limited funds. He now says his "gut level" is that the UI will not retain control.

"WE'VE HAD 25 years of the Field Campus the way it was promoted. We've had a chance," said Sheldon, who established an internship program in science education graduate work with elementary and school children at the Field.

Although Sheldon said he had total agreement with the emphasis on more recreational facilities, he said, "With more money we could have increased the use of it."

Sheldon said, "There is a notion that the university has no money, but just not to the extent the corps would like to have it."

The UI's current proposal is "updating brochures and educational materials describing

Aid

confrontation with Congress. The idea that we want a collapse of El Salvador," Long said after a meeting with Langhorne Motley, secretary of state for Latin America.

Long said House Appropriations Committee Chairman James D-Miss., preferred to deal with money bill after Congress returns its week-long Easter recess, to begin today.

A source in the Senate said the president also had the switching funds from other to meet El Salvador's need. It could be done unless object raised within 15 days by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

But the source said the White House was leaning in favor of using the emergency authority funds from the defense budget.

President Reagan spent making appearances in the White House to discuss the issue. He declined to discuss the issue asked about it as he boarded the plane.

Asked about Senate opposition to mining in Nicaraguan harbor, Long said, "I don't know."

Prosecutors

prepare for a military assault on the country at peace with the United States. It provides for a penalty of a \$3,000 fine and three years in jail.

The congressmen said it reported that top Reagan officials proved a plan to provide "technical and other support" to paramilitary groups trained in the United States for the purpose of attacking Nicaragua.

Under the ethics act, the members of either party of the House Judiciary Committees may ask the attorney general to seek a prosecutor, now called an

League

ticular crimes, why two people get different sentences for the same crime, what happens to a person they have been sentenced to punishment achieves.

The league does not authorize action after conducting "We never act unless our people are on a point of view," Novick said. "We are one reason why the league has influence. When we get to a level there are issues on which groups have been active... coalition is formed."

The local league can influence government because for so long it has worked beside it. Bobvberg said he has a lot of league members on the boards of supervisors and we have also had a lot of contact with government so that they know not a bunch of fly-by-nighters.

To educate and influence people, the league's organization produces the local league reports produced by it. The local league recently updated its guide to Johnson County government, which is sent to schools, banks and government offices for the help of the Johnson County Association.

One of the most prominent League raises public awareness by sponsoring debates between candidates for office at the different

The Association

and

Honorable

from the Shambles 219

Everyone Projects and There Music, Po

Field

Continued from Page 1

ing Club was funded by the UI Athletic Department.

Dan Sheldon, associate professor in the UI Science Education Program has watched the UI administration turn down his proposals. "We didn't get to first base," because of limited funds. He now says his "gut level feeling" is that the UI will not retain control of the lease.

"WE'VE HAD 25 years to promote the Field Campus the way the corps wants it promoted. We've had our chance," said Sheldon, who wanted to establish an internship program for UI science education graduate students to work with elementary and secondary school children at the Field Campus.

Although Sheldon said he is not in total agreement with the corps' emphasis on more recreational facilities, he said, "With modest funds we could have increased the exponential use of it."

Sheldon said, "There is a misconception that the university has not utilized it, but just not to the extent that the corps would like to have it used."

The UI's current proposal calls for "updating brochures and other educational materials describing the

campus and facilities" and running bus service to the Field Campus, which was tried last summer with Cambuses. Moll said he is waiting to hear from the conservation commission on the feasibility of sending a joint proposal to the corps. He predicted a specific plan should be ready within the next three weeks.

NORMAN HOLZAEFEL, who directed the Field Campus for approximately 15 years before his retirement in 1983, said the facility has always operated on a "minimal budget."

"We just accepted that," Holzaeffel said. "If we had to build something we would just tear up old bridges and buildings and build it ourselves or use donated services. We've done everything out there with little or no money."

Holzaeffel said the Field Campus didn't operate on a set budget. "We hit them (UI administration) up for money as we needed it."

Holzaeffel said he was "told to keep a low profile" because of the budgetary problems the UI faced, which put the Field Campus on a low priority.

"But I'm not complaining, because that's the way we operated it," he said.

Aid

Continued from Page 1

confrontation with Congress on the idea that we want a collapse of El Salvador," Long said after a meeting with Langhorne Motley, assistant secretary of state for Latin America.

Long said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie Witten, D-Miss., preferred to deal with the money bill after Congress returns from its week-long Easter recess, scheduled to begin today.

A source in the Senate leadership said the president also had the option of switching funds from other programs to meet El Salvador's needs. That could be done unless objections were raised within 15 days by the House or Senate Appropriations Committees.

But the source said the White House was leaning in favor of using the president's emergency authority to draw funds from the defense budget.

President Reagan spent the day making appearances in Texas and declined to discuss the issue when asked about it as he boarded Air Force One.

Asked about Senate opposition to the mining in Nicaraguan harbors, he

shouted back, "What else is new?"

THE SENATE PASSED the bill last week after settling on a compromise \$62 million for El Salvador in place of the \$93 million sought by Reagan and also voting the full \$21 million in aid to the "Contras" fighting against the leftists Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

O'Neill said key House members had agreed to strip the \$21 million from the bill and go along with "a reasonable amount" — \$32 million — for El Salvador. That would provide \$12 million for medical equipment and supplies and \$20 million for military supplies, "for the most part for ammunition," O'Neill said.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker Thursday drew a line between supporting the Contras and endorsing their tactics.

"I continue to support covert aid to the Contras," he said. "I think a majority of the Senate supports it."

"There is a clear difference between that program and the mining of the harbors," Baker, R-Tenn., said.

Prosecutor

Continued from Page 1

prepare for a military assault against a country at peace with the United States. It provides for a maximum penalty of a \$3,000 fine and three years in jail.

The congressmen said it has been reported that top Reagan officials approved a plan to provide "financial, technical and other support to paramilitary groups trained in camps in the United States for the purpose of attacking Nicaragua."

Under the ethics act, the majority of either party of the House or Senate Judiciary Committees may ask the attorney general to seek a special prosecutor, now called an "independ-

ent counsel." The attorney general may seek one on his own after conducting a preliminary inquiry.

LAST NOVEMBER, U.S. Judge Stanley Weigel in San Francisco ordered Smith to conduct a preliminary investigation of the charges that Reagan and other government officials violated the law by supporting the activities of paramilitary groups training in the United States to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

The Justice Department appealed that ruling, maintaining that private citizens have no authority to file suit to trigger the Ethics in Government Act.

League

Continued from Page 1

ticular crimes, why two people can get different sentences for the same offense, what happens to a person once they have been sentenced and what punishment achieves.

The league does not automatically take action after conducting a study. "We never act unless our people agree on a point of view," Novick said. "This is one reason why the league has strong influence. When we get to a national level there are issues on which several groups have been active... often a coalition is formed."

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To educate and influence people outside its organization the league circulates reports produced by its studies. The local league recently updated its guide to Johnson County government, which is sent to schools, libraries, banks and government offices with the help of the Johnson County Bankers Association.

One of the most prominent ways the League raises public awareness is by sponsoring debates between candidates for office at the different levels of

government. It has sponsored three so far in the current contest for the presidential nomination.

BUT BOVBJERG said: "Most of our effective influence is through our direct contact with people who are in government and on legislatures. We try very hard to get people to understand what we are doing and try to get people to come to our meetings but most of all our business is with government. Our target is not so much in swaying large numbers of people as in influencing government."

Is the league diversifying its outlook and membership? "We are still a suburban organization," Novick said. "You are more likely to find that league members are middle class and well-educated than people in the inner cities." And student members are rare. "There are some, but there are not a great many. Students are usually too busy."

But local leagues are holding meetings in the evenings so employed members can attend, there are some leagues doing business by mail and, Novick says, there are more issues reaching consensus.

"I think we are working on adapting. To say 'having adapted' is perhaps too soon. At the moment we are working on adapting."

The Associated Iowa Honors Students and the Honors Program invite you to the

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to be held April 14 from noon to five p.m. at the Shambaugh House Honors Center, 219 North Clinton Street.

Everyone is invited to see Senior Honors Projects and Artworks by Honors Students. There will also be a program of Music, Poetry, and Thesis Presentations at two-thirty p.m.

Senate steps up fight for data

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

In yet another chapter of the debate between the UI Student Senate's Committee on UI Research and the UI administration, the senate passed a resolution Thursday calling for revisions to the UI Research Council recommendations on public access.

The resolution calls for the addition of a committee to serve in an appellate capacity "should the party requesting information choose to contest a decision by the administration or an investigator to withhold portions of records..."

Sen. Joel Score, chairman of the senate's research committee, said he thinks the UI needs an appellate procedure to "head-off" any court actions. Score's committee is currently threatening to sue UI administrators over their refusal to release details on defense-related research.

The committee would be made up of two UI students, two UI staff members, two faculty members and UI Vice President for Educational Development and Research Duane Spiersbach, who would act as a non-voting member.

THE RESOLUTION also called for the committee to "review the written reasons cited for refusal of access and return a written decision on their validity" within 10 to 20 days.

Score said the 10-day limit coincides with the limit set by federal law for access to public records.

Another addition to the resolution urged the UI Collegiate Associations Council, the Staff Council, the Faculty Council, the Faculty Senate, and collegiate deans to adopt a similar resolution at their next meetings.

Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller said the senate needs to get a solid message across to the UI administration.

Sen. Steve Grubbs questioned whether researchers would be able to comply with the 10-day access rule. He said some reports may exceed 1,000 pages and suggested a short synopsis could be deemed acceptable.

But Score disagreed. He said he thinks it would be difficult to make a responsible summary of a 1,000-page report in one or two pages.

Kitsmiller said the resolution intends to assure both sides of their rights. "There are many in-

terests involved here — researchers and the public."

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the senate discussed a proposed change in its mandatory student fee recommendations submitted by UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard.

March 8 the senate and CAC passed a recommendation to fund Health Iowa — a one-year-old alcohol awareness program — 17 cents per student per semester. Hubbard returned a counterproposal to the senate asking that allocation be increased to 51 cents.

The senate debated whether to ignore or follow Hubbard's proposal. "I would stick to the 17 cents," Sen. Susie Yager said.

Sen. Clay Ordonez said, "Let's go ahead and zero fund them."

"It's hard to get the ball rolling after one year," contended Sen. Tracy Davis, who said the group should be allowed more time to prove its worthiness.

A tentative joint meeting with the CAC to settle the funding question is planned for April 23, Kitsmiller said.

Grad senate slams UI in records dispute

UI administration's continued refusal to release records on Department of Defense-sponsored research has drawn sharp criticism from another UI student governing body.

Wednesday the UI Graduate Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution expressing "outrage" at the UI's "failure to respond pursuant to requests under state and federal law for public information regarding defense research."

Last July members of the UI Student Senate Committee on UI Research requested information specifying what type of research three UI faculty members were conducting for the DOD.

The UI administration has refused to release the information until UI President James O. Freedman approves recommended changes to the UI Operations Manual concerning access of information policies.

Duane Rohovit, the student committee's attorney, has charged that the UI's failure to respond to the committee's requests violates state public records laws.

The resolution by the graduate student senate follows a similar resolution passed by the student senate last week. The student senate also set aside \$300 in funds to pay for a possible lawsuit against the UI administration.

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On campus

Whipping up a party

Resourceful students have always been able to find novel uses for the pressurized whipped cream cans commonly sold in supermarkets. A lot of the product even winds up on food. But an old fad involving the cans seems to be making a comeback on some campuses, and it has the student bodies buzzing.

Recent allegations that Drake University students were snorting the nitrous oxide the cans contain prompted a Super-Valu store in Des Moines to remove the product from its shelves.

The nitrous oxide is used as a propellant to force the whipped cream out of the container; it is also commonly used as an anesthetic and is sometimes called "laughing gas."

"Apparently, people were sucking the gas out of the Redi-Whip cans to get high and then throwing the de-gassed cans behind a shelf," said Bob Tait, manager of the Super-Valu.

He said the students took their "hits" in the store aisles without bothering to pay for the whipped cream.

Customers were buying five to 10 cans a night when Drake was in session, Tait said. He first suspected the whipped cream shoppers were students when he noticed most of the "snorting" incidents took place late at night (when students are the store's primary customers) and stopped when Drake went on break.

At Northwestern University, the snorters' style is a little different. Students buy tanks of nitrous oxide for use at parties.

A spokesman for a company in the area that distributes tanks of the gas said, "Under no circumstances would we deliver it (the gas) to a fraternity or sorority house. The gas is mainly used to make whipped cream, and I don't think we'd deliver it anywhere if we didn't know what it is to be used for."

But a Northwestern fraternity member said, "We just tell them (the company) we have a frozen custard machine."

"We have nitrous parties about once every quarter," said another fraternity member. "You hook up balloons to the tank, fill the balloons and then hold them up to your mouth and breathe. If you take a really big hit, you black out and fall down." "It's a big rush," he said.

—The Daily Northwestern

Electoral college

A television station in Milwaukee says

college students it hired to enter vote totals into computers on election day last week used the terminals to do their homework, disrupting election coverage.

WISN-TV said in a prepared statement Monday that it hired the 62 Milwaukee School of Engineering students for Wisconsin's primary last Tuesday.

Some of the 38 students assigned to enter vote totals into the computer system were involved in the unauthorized use of the computers, said Wayne Godsey, station vice president and general manager.

"We became aware of a slowdown in our election computer system shortly after we began inputting results from individual precincts. The operation became progressively worse as the evening continued. The updating function of the computer program came to a near halt shortly after 9 p.m.," Godsey said.

A station engineer said some computer "pages" of election information were purged because of the students' activities and other station personnel saw students leave with computer printouts. Some printouts indicating students had done homework or searched for passwords were found in trash containers the next day.

—United Press International

Vulcan vote

He may have been killed off in the most recent Star Trek film; the closest he may have ever been to Ann Arbor, Mich., is through old reruns; but that didn't prevent Mr. Spock from getting 105 votes in the recent Michigan Student Association elections at the University of Michigan.

Spock, a character from the old "Star Trek" television series, did best in the minor races: he tied the top vote-getter, Sam Slaughter, in the race for student representative on the Board for Student Publications. MSA officials have not yet decided whether there will be a run-off election for the position.

—The Michigan Daily

Fear of frying

Almost 30 percent of college students expect nuclear war in their lifetime, and nearly half believe the Soviet Union will set off the conflagration, according to a survey released Sunday.

Among 825 students who responded to a poll taken for U.S. News & World Report magazine, 29.1 percent said they expected nuclear war in their lifetime, 36.3 percent said they did not and 34.6 percent were

unsure.

Nonetheless, 75.2 percent of those surveyed said their lifestyles have not been changed by worries about Armageddon.

A vast majority — 76.3 percent — blamed both the United States and the Soviet Union for continuing the arms race. An immediate, bilateral nuclear freeze was favored by 52.8 percent, while almost 20 percent supported an unconditional U.S. freeze.

President Reagan came under fire by 43.2 percent of the students for not "doing enough to prevent nuclear war," while 32.8 percent felt he was doing enough and 23.9 percent were unsure. A gender gap emerged on the question, with 48.4 percent of the women saying Reagan is not doing enough, a view expressed by 38.6 percent of the men.

—United Press International

Ames to please

An essay on a mythical town called "Grandmerville" won an Iowa State University graduate student \$2,000 and a trip to England in a contest sponsored by National Lampoon magazine.

The magazine asked its readers, "How did you spend your craziest summer vacation?"

Dan Bennet, 25, wrote a 150-word essay describing how he and the 412 grandmothers in the mythical town "rocked all night long until about dawn, when they got a hold of some Merv tapes and watched those until they passed out." "When I first got there I was a little hesitant to talk to any of them. I mean, a swinging young guy like me trying to woo and coo some fast, slick, been-around-the-block grandmas," wrote Bennet.

Bennet, who writes a humor column for the Iowa State Daily, said he wrote the essay in about five minutes and then forgot about it until contacted by Lampoon editors.

His essay appears in this month's issue of National Lampoon.

—United Press International

West Side Sorry

This correction appeared in the recent issue of one of the Iowa City high school newspapers:

"Correction: in the March 9 issue of the West Side Story, Steve Moran was incorrectly identified as Steve Moron."

—The West Side Story

—Compiled by Tim Severa

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*Co-sponsored by Sigma Xi

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Next Meeting Sunday, April 15 at 6 pm
Room 401 Health Sciences Library

Films at 6:00 pm *Beyond War*
The Last Epidemic
Carl Sagan's film on nuclear winter.

Meeting starts at 7:00 p.m.

We Encourage Professionals and Non-Professionals to attend. You Need Not be a Physician.

Celebrate Friday with Riverfest...

Friday, April 13, 1984

VIDEO GAME TOURNEY Rec Area, IMU
Today is the last day to compete in this week-long tournament. Winners will be announced today.

10:00-2:00 pm **HEALTH IOWA PROGRAM** Terrace Lounge, IMU
Don't miss your last Riverfest opportunity to see just what kind of shape you're in. Presented in conjunction with Student Health Services.

11:00-3:00 pm **DRINC COMPUTER GAME** Terrace Lounge, IMU
Come play a game that's true-to-life. This computer simulation will show you what your driving abilities are like after you've had a brew or two.

12:00-1:00 pm **BROWN BAG LUNCH** IMU Riverbank
Waters and Tyler - Iowa City favorites - will entertain along the riverbank. Enjoy a sandwich, the sun, and a song.
Rain: Wheelroom, IMU

12:20-1:20 pm **PENTACREST EVENTS** Pentacrest
Kilts will fly and music will pour from bagpipes as the UI Scottish Highlanders perform on the Pentacrest. And for kids of all ages... Jim Barfuss will act as resident storyteller.
Rain: Main Lounge

2:00 pm **HIGH SCHOOL DAY MEETING** Yale Room, IMU
This informational meeting for high school students will tell you just what you can expect at the U of I.

4:00-6:00 pm **SOFTBALL TOURNEY** Iowa City Ball Diamonds
Take me out to the ballgame...and ball games will be in abundance as this softball tournament gets underway. In conjunction with Rec Services.
Rain: call Rec Services

4:00 pm **RIVERFEST RIVERFEAST** Union Field
Iowa Athletes will compete to see which team can eat the most in five rounds of competition. A truly "fulfilling" experience.
Rain: Main Lounge

4:00-6:00 pm **CANOE RACES** Iowa River
Preliminary heats in this two-man event get underway today. The race begins at the Canoe House & requires teams to paddle to the Union Bridge & back.
Rain: Call Rec Services

7:00 pm **LACROSSE GAME** Rec Building Field
Come watch as the UI Lacrosse Club takes on Iowa State under the lights on the Rec Building Field.
Rain: call Rec Services

7:00-9:30 pm **RIVERFEST SEMINAR** 100 Phillips Hall
Joe Henderson, West Coast Editor of *Runner's World* will speak on "Running Lifestyles." Following the lecture, the 1983 Ironman Triathlon film will be shown, followed by a panel discussion. Co-sponsored by the University Lecture Committee and Liberal Arts Student Association.

8:00-11:00 pm **TOAST TO RIVERFEST** Main Ballroom, IMU
Don't miss Riverfest's classiest event. The Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band will entertain at this semi-formal big band dance & dance contest. Hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be served. Tickets are available at the IMU Box Office and at the door.

9:00-1:00 am **D. CANNON - DJ** Wheelroom, IMU
D. Cannon will spin some discs for your listening & dancing enjoyment.

RIVERFEST!

Vie

Volume 116, No. 178

Parlez-v

When questioned a decision to maintain requirement for high school students who had no interest in language. We beg to differ. In comparison with nations, Americans are the problem is partly and because its north have only one neighbor. Whereas those who variety of cultures a This heights rather to make sure their s this regard, the scho Recent U.S. activi arrogant paternalism traceable to the mi superiority that all t Learning a foreign of putting oneself in foreign language pro a few vocabulary wo politics and cultures According to an off out of three student language classes ava or not, two-thirds of obstacle in the way of depressing that the unconcerned by this

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Food fo

Americans under th fewer books while am The study, commissi change since 1978. Just as disheartenin seller list — books on or do not eat quic romances and more America indicate the reading, but also are Apparently more a read, and those who they watch television diverting themselves difference between Company" is not wor There are, of cours are, of course, intellig the ratings, but more As Americans eat m food for the mind ha We have become a we watch Twinkies a the problems in the interwoven means th citizens have becom become less. Books are the onl information and thou Television and movie but they are better a book, which is thoro while the reader thi

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Lies, lies

We didn't do it, alth we can't talk abo administration's res mining of Nicaragua Deputy Secretary of the House Foreign acknowledged that th But, he said, if it w under collective self United Nations an "Collective self-defer U.S. Ambassador to the same thing on A The way the Rea defending themselv they think the public CIA, with President war against Nicarag mining stopped two v The fact that most o seem to matter. A person wonders as the media fills wi scheme. Even an old hawk i administration's poli Goldwater asked "H when I don't know w feeling more simpl This is how citizen fools. Reagan officia expect the public to else? Sadly enough, Tom Naber Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 178

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Parlez-vous ... ?

When questioned about the Iowa City Board of Education's decision to maintain its policy of having no foreign language requirement for high school graduation, board member Ellen Widis explained that "not much would be served by forcing people who had no interest in it to take a couple of years of foreign language." We beg to differ.

In comparison with the citizens of other industrially-developed nations, Americans are notoriously provincial in their attitudes. The problem is partly geographic. Because of its huge dimensions, and because its northern neighbor is culturally similar, Americans have only one neighbor, Mexico, with a truly "foreign" culture. Whereas those who live in Europe are routinely exposed to a variety of cultures and languages.

This heightens rather than diminishes the need for U.S. schools to make sure their students are not culturally parochial. But in this regard, the schools are failing.

Recent U.S. activities in Latin America continue to reflect the arrogant paternalism of generations past — an attitude clearly traceable to the misinformed feelings of moral and cultural superiority that all too many Americans possess.

Learning a foreign language is one of the most effective means of putting oneself into another's shoes. Proper instruction in a foreign language provides not only rules on conjugating verbs and a few vocabulary words, but also acquaintance with the customs, politics and cultures of lands other than our own.

According to an official in City High's guidance office, about one out of three students takes advantage of the optional foreign language classes available. This means that whether they know it or not, two-thirds of the city's students have one more major obstacle in the way of understanding the world they inhabit. It is depressing that the Iowa City Board of Education seems so unconcerned by this lack.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Food for thought

Americans under the age of 21 and over the age of 65 are reading fewer books while among the rest the rate is just holding steady. The study, commissioned by the book industry, looked at the change since 1978.

Just as disheartening is the kind of book that makes it to the best seller list — books on diet fads, selfish cats, whether real men do or do not eat quiche, how to be a preppy and romances and romances and more romances. And recent studies of education in America indicate that the young are not only not interested in reading, but also are not good readers.

Apparently more and more Americans either can't or won't read, and those who do are often reading on the same level that they watch television, as a way of mindlessly using up time and diverting themselves from their lives and the world. The difference between Garfield Tips the Scales and "Three's Company" is not worth measuring.

There are, of course, intelligent books that sell well and there are, of course, intelligent television programs that do fairly well in the ratings, but more and more the quality of both have declined. As Americans eat more and more fast food and snack food, their food for the mind has likewise declined in quality.

We have become a nation of Twinkie devotees. We eat Twinkies, we watch Twinkies and we read Twinkies. That this is occurring as the problems in the world become more and more complex and interwoven means that the intellectual and ethical demands on citizens have become greater as their capacities to respond become less.

Books are the only way to transmit the detailed, complex information and thoughtful analysis needed for considered choice. Television and movies and speeches can inform to some extent, but they are better at stirring emotion and the will to act. Only a book, which is thorough because it can be re-read and put aside while the reader thinks, can help us to become wise.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Lies, lies, more lies

We didn't do it, although we certainly did it well. But, of course, we can't talk about it anyway. That's been the Reagan administration's response to the recent controversy over the mining of Nicaraguan harbors by the CIA and anti-Sandinistas.

Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth W. Dam, testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, repeatedly declined to acknowledge that the United States was involved in the mining. But, he said, if it were the case, such action would be justified under collective self-defense clause of the Charters of both the United Nations and the Organization of American States. "Collective self-defense is a ground for use of force," Dam said. U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick said the same thing on ABC's "Nightline" Wednesday.

The way the Reaganites talk, they certainly seem to be defending themselves against something they haven't done. Or they think the public is pretty naive. In the last few months, the CIA, with President Reagan's approval, has committed an act of war against Nicaragua, but no one will admit it. The fact that the mining stopped two weeks ago doesn't seem to make a difference. The fact that most of our allies disapprove of the action doesn't seem to matter.

A person wonders what the President and his aides are thinking as the media fills with stories about the administration's mining scheme.

Even an old hawk like Sen. Barry Goldwater has questioned the administration's policy. In a letter to CIA Director William Casey, Goldwater asked "How can I back the president's foreign policy when I don't know what the hell he's doing?" The senator put his feeling more simply when he said, "I am pissed off."

This is how citizens should feel for being lied to and treated like fools. Reagan officials can't even lie with straight faces. Do they expect the public to believe them about Nicaragua or anything else? Sadly enough, they really don't seem to care.

Tom Naber
Staff Writer

McGovern bloc made valid point

By Bryant Julstrom

IN HER EDITORIAL of April 11, Nanette Secor accuses the George McGovern delegation at the recent Johnson County Democratic convention of "back-room" politics. She asks what statement we hoped to make by maintaining a McGovern delegation and whether it might not have been better to move to the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

We intended a strong policy statement. Sen. McGovern, Sen. Cranston and the Rev. Jackson, whose delegates formed the McGovern coalition, share important concerns and positions, particularly about peace issues. All support an end to the nuclear arms race, a foreign policy that recognizes human rights and a commitment to racial and economic justice. By forming the largest group at the convention, we in the McGovern delegation forcefully announced our support for these positions.

Our goal was to keep the ideas of all three candidates before the Democratic party and before the public, so that in a small way we might influence the political course of the country. In this, all three groups succeeded.

Indeed, forming this coalition in the name of a candidate who is no longer actively campaigning makes our statement for ideas even more emphatic. And since McGovern finished second in the precinct caucuses in Johnson County, it is reasonable and represent-

Guest opinion

tative that the delegation carry his name.

FURTHER, by joining in one delegation, the McGovern, Cranston and Jackson groups all send delegates to the district and state conventions, where we can expect to have further influence.

No supporter of any of the three candidates whose representatives formed the delegation should feel disenfranchised. All three groups have gained representation and a wider forum for their ideas, a forum they might not otherwise have had.

Secor apparently assumes, however, that personalities are more important than issues and that building coalitions and making compromises amount to "selling out." Neither contention is true, and the second is particularly dangerous. Democrats must compromise with each other if we are to unite to defeat Ronald Reagan in November. Differences of emphasis or strategy now must not obstruct our common effort this summer and in the fall.

Julstrom is a UI graduate student in computer science and chaired the McGovern delegate at the Johnson County Democratic convention.



George McGovern, former presidential candidate, won the Johnson County Democratic convention Saturday.

Good baseball seat is hard to find

WASHINGTON — A few years back, former San Francisco Giants manager Alvin Dark lamented in his memoirs that there were few true students of baseball — only the armchair variety. "Everybody, my 83-year-old mother included," wrote Dark, "thinks they learned all there was to know about it at puberty."

But what bothered Dark has helped make baseball the national pastime. In the stands as on the field, everyone is an expert. Indeed, only at a baseball game can a corporate president sit next to a plumber and discuss the merits of a rookie pitcher's curve ball.

Unfortunately, America's baseball stadiums may not deserve their melting-pot image any longer. The whole meaning of an outing to a ball park has changed for the worse.

For starters, baseball fans today are increasingly separated by economic means. Financially-pressed ball clubs have undermined the populist tradition of ball parks by offering a series of multi-priced tickets that matches the stratification of an opera matinee. A walk through any box seat section

Glen & Shearer

these days reveals a controlled spher crowd that munches on nachos.

In Baltimore, for example, a fan can choose among seven different types of seats: lower boxes (\$9.00), terrace boxes (\$9.00), upper boxes (\$6.50), lower and upper reserve (\$6.00), general admission (\$4.75) and the bleachers (\$3.50). Similar choices are offered in other big league cities.

MOREOVER, good seats for weekend games and contests between intensely rival teams are harder to come by. In Chicago this season, the chances of purchasing a box seat for a White Sox game won't be good unless one has a season ticket for weekend games.

Without most fans knowing it, businesses, which according to the baseball commissioner's office purchase 80 percent of all box seats,

have consumed the best seats at most stadiums. An unofficial survey of team ticket sales this year suggests more season passes are being sold than ever before. The world champion Baltimore Orioles, for example, had 6,032 season ticket-holders last year. This season, the Birds have unloaded more than 12,000 such tickets. Likewise, in Los Angeles, the Dodgers have had to place a ceiling of 27,000 seats for season ticket-holders.

The price of baseball tickets is increasing for everyone. Half of all American League teams have raised their ticket prices this season, though only a quarter of all National League teams have done so. The average price of a ticket to a major league baseball game is now \$5.93.

Meanwhile, the traditional atmosphere of ball parks is dissipating, too. You need only look at what ball parks offer to eat to understand how. Gone are the old days of inexpensive hot dogs, peanuts and popcorn. Everything is more expensive and exotic at baseball stadiums. Now you can buy shrimp at Fenway Park and Swedish ice cream at Shea Stadium, not to mention manicotti at the

Dodgers' home in Chavez Ravine. "We're serving specialty foods at stadiums to keep our new clientele happy," explained an official with the Harry M. Stevens Co., which has the concession rights at many ball parks.

OF COURSE, the corporate clients who purchase season tickets aren't the only ones to blame for the changing nature of American ball parks. Nor, for that matter, are the financially-strapped clubs. They're only doing what's necessary to stay solvent in an era of enormous player salaries.

Equally culpable are Congress and the White House. Until they end business tax deductions for sports tickets, big business will continue to consume large blocks of tickets, making it almost impossible for fans to gain entry to stadiums built with their tax money. We don't expect such a revolutionary change to occur. But maybe other people will start to wonder when their ball parks install conference rooms for use by high-paying fans during the seventh-inning stretch.

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Letters

Mature beyond his age

To the editor:

What is all the fuss about defense research being conducted by professors at the UI? Research is an integral and vital component of a state university, and to question the ethics of just one aspect of that research because the funds come from a source clearly identified with the Washington establishment is to reduce the issue to a political battle. After all, it is unlikely that the students who are complaining would raise much concern if a private industry were funding the same projects instead of the Defense Department. Furthermore, it is cost effective for the federal government to pay for this research. If the funds did not come from the Defense Department, other sources would have to be found for other research projects. If private sources cannot be found, then other means, such as raising student tuition or asking for more funds from the state legislature, could be used. These options would certainly be unfavorable for students and Iowa taxpayers alike. Even worse, less research would be conducted at the UI if funds could not be acquired.

Finally, the type of research done at the UI should be chosen by those doing the research. After all, much of the research conducted at the UI benefits society and adds to our knowledge, and we should all realize that it is only a matter of prejudiced opinion whether the knowledge gained is good or bad. For example, some of our medical research may someday lead to the technology needed for cloning, a controversial issue, while at the same time giving researchers the knowledge required to make certain vaccines. Therefore, when the Student Senate begins throwing away student money on lawsuits, and student groups issue debate challenges about the type of research done at the university, one can only hope they will one day develop the maturity to learn to accept the

views and ideas of others and to take the good with the bad, all of which is part of the learning experience at college.

Randy Speer

Review reviled

To the editor:

Steve Horowitz's review of Saturday night's Alabama concert (DI, April 10) was totally uncalled for. Obviously he went to the concert with a bad opinion of Alabama and carried this dislike into his review. His biased opinions of the music and the group members only made him look very narrow-minded.

Horowitz asks, "Why are these guys so popular?" Considering Alabama's type of music and their ability to put on a great show, this question is easily answered. It is music enjoyed by people of all ages.

Not only did Horowitz cut down Alabama's music, but he questioned the masculinity of the group members. What gives him the right to call their music "wimpy" or refer to them as "sissies"? It sounds as if his jealousy outweighs his ability to write a decent review.

Although Horowitz's review may have upset Alabama fans, the group members probably wouldn't have been fazed by it in the least. It's Horowitz who "sounds drippy," not Alabama. While he's pounding away at his typewriter, Alabama will be singing all the way to the bank.

Lisa Eganhouse

Dawn Juhl

Kathy Fratzke

918 Stanley Hall

Audience assessment

To the editor:

How could I have been so foolish? I thought the crowd response to the Rampal-Lagoya concert was good, and

for the Atlanta symphony-University chorus rendition of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony it was even better. But much to my surprise, according to Sara Lovell's definition of how a crowd should behave (DI, April 10), the audiences, of which I was proud to be a part, were just a bunch of deadbeats.

Why, I didn't see a single person flick a lighter at either concert, and nobody stood up until after the first Rampal-Lagoya encore! And guess what, Sara? When they started their second encore, everyone who was standing sat down!

As for your claim, "Finally Iowa City has the facilities to bring in top performers, and that they won't come back if we have a reputation of deadbeat crowds," Hancher Auditorium has been bringing in top performers for the last eleven years; Ferrante-Teicher, Barry Tuckwell and the Joefrey Ballet all expected to return next year.

Bradley W. Cohen

224 S. Linn

Generally speaking

To the editor:

Referring to "What, me worry?" (DI, April 9), just what qualifies you, Mary Tabor, to comment on greek students (the students you obviously were referring to in your editorial)? Where do you get your inside information? How can you make the generalization that all greeks are mindless and care only about clothes and formals? Next time, before you write your views and publish them in the *The Daily Iowan*, why don't you do a little research?

I am greek, but I don't wear Izods, Polos or penny loafers. As a matter of fact I don't care for that style of dress — not all greeks do. My "Daddy" doesn't send me a lot of money or pay for my education. I rely on my G.S.L., my part-time job and a small amount of money sent by my parents each month.

As for the lack of political and community involvement you sense on the part of greeks, you simply do not know what you are talking about. Greeks as a whole are probably more involved in such activities than the majority of other UI students. My sorority encourages its members to participate in campus, local, state and national issues and elections. My sorority also has three philanthropies to help other fraternities and sororities with their philanthropies: the American Farm School in Salonica, Greece; the Macedonia Mission, which supports those along the coast who cannot support themselves; and our local philanthropy is gerontology, visiting the forgotten elderly in area nursing homes.

I am really tired of non-greeks' misconceptions about greeks and greek life. Besides, all you radicals do is protest, spray-paint public buildings and sidewalks, wear second-hand clothes and long hair and scream, "I'm like, wow man, anti-American capitalistic pigs' system, you know. Isn't that right? Now there is a broad generalization for you!

Cheryl Guinane

Proud member of Sigma Kappa

Watch your step

To the editor:

Now that spring has arrived, UI employees are once again busily on the grounds, I have one suggestion to make. The university should hire some Johnson County hog farmers to apply several loads of fertilizer to the grass on the Pentacrest. This would have the following dual benefits: 1) soil enrichment and better growth of the grass 2) discouragement of the practice of walking on the grass rather than sidewalks and elimination of the unsightly paths that result from this practice.

Lamar Widmer

National news

Congressional group presents bill to expand civil rights law definition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan group of House and Senate members introduced a bill Thursday to reverse a recent Supreme Court civil rights ruling and ensure broad interpretation of the nation's rights laws.

Sponsors, led by Sens. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Reps. Don Edwards, D-Calif., and Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., would change the language in civil rights laws to assure no institution receiving federal funds could discriminate against minorities, women, the handicapped and the elderly.

Earlier this year, in a controversial ruling known as the Grove City decision, the high court narrowed the prohibition against sex discrimination in any educational "program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

The court said the "program or activity" language included in Title 9 of the 1972 federal education law covered only the Grove City College student financial aid program — the recipient of federal funds — rather than the entire school.

Civil rights officials in the administration

have indicated their belief that the ruling also extends to civil rights laws involving blacks, the handicapped and the elderly because all those statutes are based on the same language.

THE SPONSORS told a news conference their legislation would make it clear that Congress intended broad, institution-wide coverage in enforcing the rights laws.

"Although Grove City spoke only to Title 9, this legislation will prevent similar narrowing interpretations in Title 6 (of the 1964 Civil Rights Act), on which Title 9 was modeled, and its other progeny, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and the Age Discrimination Act," Edwards said.

Kennedy said the measure, which has more than 50 sponsors in the Senate, is a "clear message" to the White House and the American people that "the bipartisan coalition for civil rights is alive and well."

"Time is short (in this session of Congress)," he said. "But I am confident that with hard work we will succeed. The Supreme Court let us down — and it is now up to Congress to defend the fundamental

principle of equal justice under law."

"We will not be deterred and we will not be denied," said Packwood. He said the legislation "will pass overwhelmingly and speedily, with or without the administration's support."

IF ADOPTED, the legislation would eliminate references to "program and activity" and substitute the term "recipient" in the four rights laws.

The effect of the change, according to the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, is that "an entire institution or entity will be prohibited from discrimination when any of its parts receive federal funds."

In addition, enforcement provisions in the four statutes would be modified to delete use of the term "program and activity" and assure that the government has the authority to terminate the federal funds which support the discrimination.

The administration has not yet made its position known on the issue.

Introduction of the legislation was welcomed by a host of women's groups, religious bodies, civil rights organizations and the AFL-CIO.

Hearing confronts doctors for default on grant vows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two doctors told Congress Thursday they failed to pay back federal grants for their education and shirked their vow to work in areas short of physicians because of rules they believe are unfair and rigid.

In an unusual display, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., asked the audience at a hearing to judge one of the doctors who refused to accept a position in Gallup, N.M. — a shortage area — for \$54,000 a year, and to repay the federal grant that helped him through medical school.

Percy asked the approximately 50 people watching the Senate Government Affairs subcommittee hearing to say "aye" if they felt Dr. Verne Kemmerer Jr., of the Baltimore area, was right in refusing to serve in a "shortage area" and to pay \$32,135 for the federal grant and the penalty for breaching his contract.

No one in the room responded.

Asking them to say "no" if they felt he was wrong, the crowd loudly gave a firm, "No."

UNDER THE PROGRAM, National Health Corps scholarships are given to students to put them through medical school in return for a vow that they will serve two to three years in areas short of medical services once they become doctors.

If they refuse to serve, they are liable for three times the amount of the grant plus interest.

Eshelman, who has formed a group called the Association of National Health Service Corps Scholarship Recipients, said the corps' policy is "too rigid."

He said it "often forces families to split up or face default... assigns physicians to practice beyond their scope of training, and fails to consider ethnic backgrounds in making assignments."

Social Security reform research termed too slow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, charged Thursday the administration is stalling a study of how Social Security shortchanges women to keep it from Congress until after the election.

Martha McSteen, acting commissioner of the Social Security Administration, told the House Retirement Income Subcommittee headed by Oakar that the study, due July 1, will not be ready until late fall.

In the meantime she said a private contractor will solicit and analyze positions of special-interest groups to try to "reach consensus." Oakar complained that was not the purpose of the study when it was ordered in Social Security reform legislation a year ago.

"I can't help being suspicious," she said. "What's been going on for a year?"

The bill called for analysis of the costs and consequences of legislation proposed by Oakar and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., which would phase in a system of basing benefits on the shared earnings of a couple during marriage.

"If this report is delayed because of the election year," Oakar said, I don't think it's a partisan problem, but you're making it look that way," she said.

CELEBRATE!

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2-3 p.m. Men's Swim Team vs. Wrestling Team
3-4 p.m. Order of Omega vs. Mortar Board

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Main Stage - Union Field*

11:00 Misstakes
12:30 Boys with Toys
1:45 The Non-Stop
3:00 The Wallets
4:15 The Subsonics
5:30 BB Spin

*Main Lounge, IMU if raining

Rock Stage - Hancher Bowl* Acoustic Stage - Art Bldg. Alcove*

11:00 Stiff Legged Sheep
11:30 Soviet Dissidents
12:30 Bob Uniform
1:45 Ellessar
3:00 Meridian
4:15 The Void
5:30 Fertile Crescents

*Wheelroom if raining

11:00 Jelly Roll
12:00 Desilee Gaby
12:45 Dave Kelly
1:45 Joe Kennedy
3:00 Waters & Tyler
4:00 Wheelhoss

*Triangle Ballroom if raining

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SP

Gymna 'scram for 2nd at Paul

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES — In 1977 men's gymnastics team of the NCAA Championships a in fifth place.

This year, the Hawkeyes led to the 10-team field for time since 1974, and Iowa Dunn isn't quite sure when the team competes tonight at Pauley Pavilion UCLA campus.

The 1984 field is perhaps talented field ever, and UCLA, which is the heavy favorite, team appears to be a second place.

"It's kind of like some everybody is going out to win," Iowa State Coach Mickelson said. "But other it's a wide-open field. The most consistent will Saturday's team finals. I'm one of the closest races ever."

HEADING THE LIST of will be five-time defending champion Nebraska. Coach Allen's Cornhuskers have by injuries throughout the the Bruins have already Nebraska twice this season. "UCLA has an advantage they got to surf at their own week," Allen said. "The have a hell of an effect on can push you a lot. It's always the comfort of your own team is use to big crowd fine."

UCLA Coach Art Shurlock year of coaching the Bruins his team is favored. "It's a ter feeling being seeded," Shurlock said. "I like the hope we can live up to expectations. If we do our job and don't win, it would not me."

CHRIS RIEGEL and Jim likely be the Cornhuskers to advance to Saturday individual finals.

Southern Illinois, a Hawkeyes beat in the final season, the Illinois Open. See Gymnastics

Thirteen for both

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — time around is starting off charm for both Ben Crenshaw Trevino.

Crenshaw, frustrated time in his continuing effort to win a personal jinx to show free, five-under-par 67 Thursday gave him a one-shot lead over after the opening round of the Championship.

Although Crenshaw twice runner-up in the Masters, last year when he tied with for second place, this is only time in his 13 appearances. National that he bettered playing day. Last year he opened "It was probably a nervous to want to get this this Crenshaw said of his previous day jitters.

"VERY CONSERVATIVE" could have shot two to the better. I played a very good golf today, and I feel it could even better. I missed only on the 10th hole, but I missed good opportunities to make. Like Crenshaw, the 44 Trevino responded to a wind-free day to register ever competitive round at yard Augusta National. Trevino off with three consecutive and his round of 68 included dies and three bogeys.

"I'm very excited about it," said of his chances to win a tournament he refused to times because he felt the suited to his game. "The first any golf tournament is the tant because it gets you set

AUSTRALIAN DAVID GR an excellent opportunity to lead with Crenshaw, but he ble bogey on the 18th hole distracted by a photograph into the woods, settling for

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, April 13, 1984

Gymnasts 'scramble' for 2nd at Pauley

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES — In 1974, the Iowa men's gymnastics team qualified for the NCAA Championships and finished in fifth place.

This year, the Hawkeyes have advanced to the 10-team field for the first time since 1974, and Iowa Coach Tom Dunn isn't quite sure what to expect when the team competition begins tonight at Pauley Pavilion on the UCLA campus.

The 1984 field is perhaps the most talented field ever, and other than UCLA, which is the heavy favorite, the team race appears to be a scramble for second place.

"It's kind of like somebody said, everybody is going out to watch UCLA win," Iowa State Coach Dave Mickelson said. "But other than them, it's a wide-open field. The team that is the most consistent will make it to Saturday's team finals. I'm looking for one of the closest races ever."

HEADING THE LIST of challengers will be five-time defending NCAA champion Nebraska. Coach Francis Allen's Cornhuskers have been slowed by injuries throughout the season, and the Bruins have already defeated Nebraska twice this season.

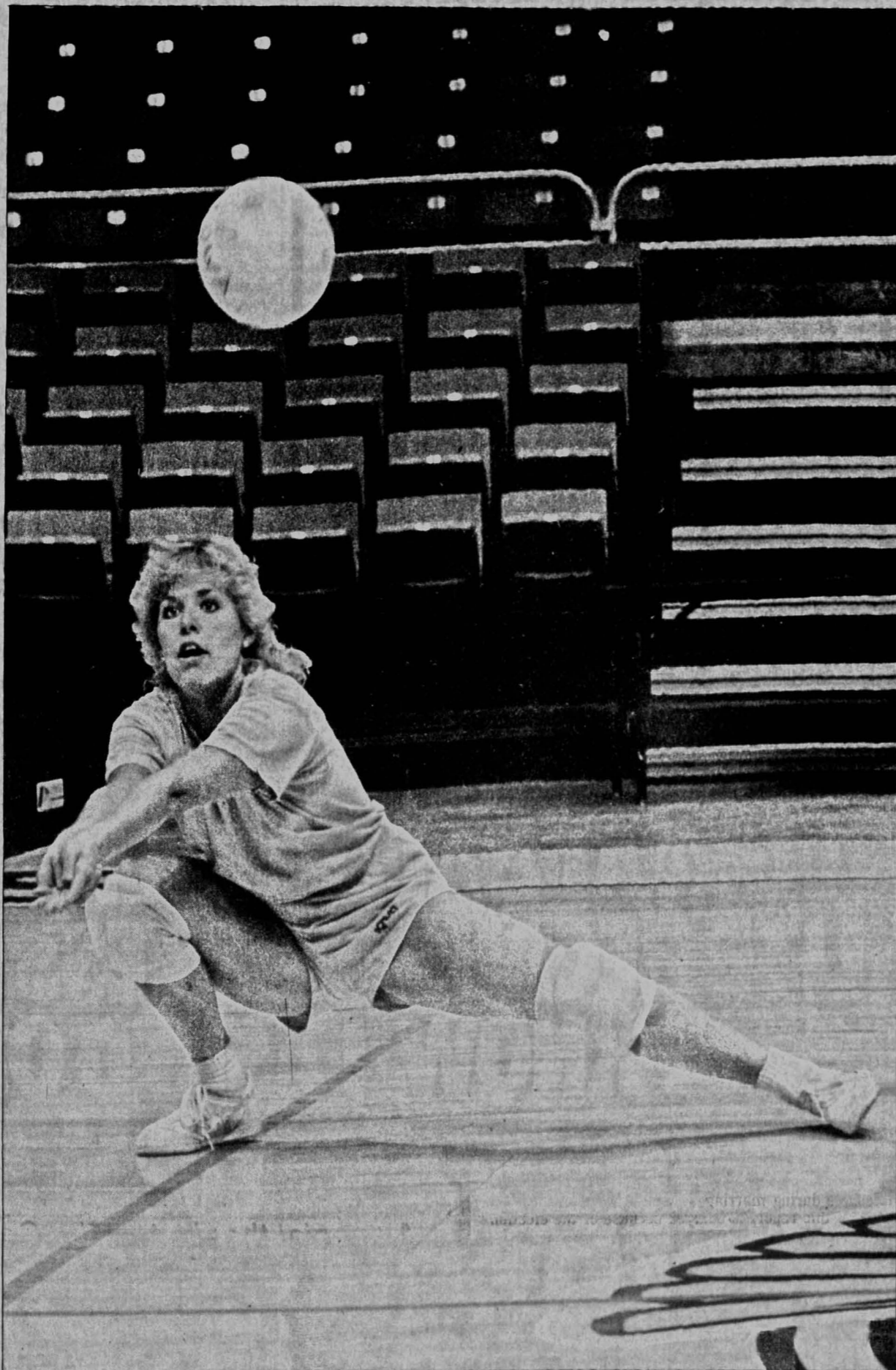
"UCLA has an advantage because they got to surf at their own beach this week," Allen said. "The crowd can have a hell of an effect on a team. It can push you a lot. It's always nice to have the comfort of your own hall, but our team is used to big crowds. We'll do fine."

UCLA Coach Art Shurlock, in his 20th year of coaching the Bruins, is happy his team is favored. "It's a much better feeling being seeded first," Shurlock said. "I like the position. I hope we can live up to everybody's expectations. If we do our absolute best and don't win, it would not disappoint me."

CHRIS RIEGEL and Jim Mikus will likely be the Cornhuskers' best chances to advance to Saturday night's individual finals.

Southern Illinois, a team the Hawkeyes beat in the final meet of the season, the Illinois Open, is the

See Gymnastics, page 6B



Volley girl

Freshman hitter Lana Kuiper keeps her eye on the ball while stretching to pass to the setter during volleyball practice Thursday afternoon in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Kuiper, a native of Indianola, Iowa, and the rest of Coach

Sandy Stewart's Hawkeyes will be in Cedar Falls this weekend for the United States Volleyball Association regional tournament. The winner of the meet will advance to the national finals to be held later this month in Seattle.

The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Arts/Entertainment
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Classifieds
Pages 9B, 10B, 11B



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Inconsistent Hawks to test Fighting Illini

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Iowa's 14th-year baseball Coach Duane Banks may not exactly know what the problem with the Hawkeyes is, but that does not mean he is at a loss for words.

"You tell me (what the problem is)," Banks said. "I don't know. I'm scared to death going to Illinois. We've been so inconsistent. When our kids are ready to play, they are really outstanding."

"I don't know what team we're going to take to Illinois," Banks continued. "I'm confused; I don't know. We have two different teams, one that's ready to play and one that shows up. It's a sad situation. This team has tons of talent physically — mentally, I don't know."

"THEY'RE REALLY cheating themselves. They think they can just show up and win. They don't realize other teams work as hard as we do. I don't understand why kids can't play hard every day."

With that in mind, Iowa, currently 13-17, will open up the Big Ten season in Champaign, Ill., on Saturday with a doubleheader against the Illini. On Sunday, the Hawkeyes will also play two against Illinois, which is 17-16 heading into the conference opener.

Despite what Banks says, Illini Coach Tom Dedin still believes that Iowa is the team to beat in the Western Division of the Big Ten.

"I don't care what they did against Northern Iowa, (Iowa lost a doubleheader Wednesday)," Dedin said. "I still think Iowa is the team to beat. They have everybody back: Minnesota and Northwestern will be there and then us and Wisconsin."

BANKS, WHOSE SQUAD went to the playoffs last year after finishing second to Minnesota, simply said, "It should be a dogfight."

As for this weekend, both schools have been plagued by the same thing — inconsistency in putting pitching and hitting together.

Iowa is hitting at a .308 clip as a team, but as Banks said, "We're not getting the hits when they mean something. We hit the ball hard at

someone and they turn a double play; that's the kind of year it's been."

Dedin agrees in his situation, saying, "We've been very inconsistent with our hitting and pitching. Some days we have good hitting and no pitching and some days we have good pitching and no hitting. A lot of inconsistency has to do with the weather."

AS FOR THE IOWA pitching problems, Banks said, "All our pitchers are throwing up hill."

Bases on balls have been one of the largest problems for the Iowa staff. Mike Darby has issued 29 walks in 39 innings; Doug Svobodny 17 walks in 20 innings; Jeff Schafer 13 walks in 16 innings; Mike Tschida 26 walks in 27 innings and Bob Holpuch 10 walks in 11 innings.

Saturday, Banks will go with Darby, who has a 4.79 earned run average and is 3-3, and Jeff Ott, who leads the staff in wins with five against one loss and has a 5.77 ERA. Banks said on Saturday he would "flip a coin."

For the Fighting Illini, they will send Joe Olker (3-2) the first day, along with Boo Champagne (1-1) or Greg McCollon (1-4). Dedin has not decided about Sunday yet.

"OLKER HAS PITCHED pretty well pretty much this season," Dedin said.

As for the hitters, Dedin asked Banks if he could leave his big bats at home.

Iowa's freshman third baseman John Knapp and outfielder Lenny Turelli have both been swinging the bat well. They are hitting .400 and .348, respectively, and Knapp has a team-leading five homers, while Turelli leads the club in runs batted in with 29.

"I'm happy with John Knapp and Lenny Turelli," Banks said. "They're two that are going to give us an honest effort."

Also catcher Jeff Gurtcheff is hitting .333 and Ott is at .344.

For Illinois, which brings a three-game winning streak into the series, second baseman Dave Payton leads the team with a .379 average and Olker is at .345.

"We'd like to win 14 or 15 in a row now," Dedin said. "We've always had great games (with Iowa)."

Thirteenth Masters proves lucky for both Crenshaw and Trevino

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — The 13th time around is starting off as a lucky charm for both Ben Crenshaw and Lee Trevino.

Crenshaw, frustrated time and again in his continuing effort to win a major, defied a personal jinx to shoot a bogey-free, five-under-par 67 Thursday that gave him a one-shot lead over Trevino after the opening round of the Masters Championship.

Although Crenshaw twice has been runner-up in the Masters, including last year when he tied with Tom Kite for second place, this is only the fourth time in his 13 appearances at Augusta National that he bettered par on opening day. Last year he opened with a 76.

"It was probably a nervous anticipation to want to get this thing going," Crenshaw said of his previous opening day jitters.

"VERY CONSERVATIVELY, I could have shot two to three strokes better. I played a very good round of golf today, and I feel it could have been even better. I missed only one green, on the 10th hole, but I missed some good opportunities to make putts."

Like Crenshaw, the 44-year old Trevino responded to a warm, sunny and wind-free day to register his best-ever competitive round at the 6,905-yard Augusta National. Trevino started off with three consecutive birdies and his round of 68 included seven birdies and three bogeys.

"I'm very excited about it," Trevino said of his chances to win the Masters, a tournament he refused to play three times because he felt the course wasn't suited to his game. "The first round of any golf tournament is the most important because it gets you set."

AUSTRALIAN DAVID Graham blew an excellent opportunity to share the lead with Crenshaw, but he took a double bogey on the 18th hole when he was distracted by a photographer and hit into the woods, settling for a 69.

First-round Masters results

Ben Crenshaw	34-33-67
Lee Trevino	33-35-68
Mark Lye	35-34-69
David Graham	35-34-69
Isao Aoki	34-35-69
Tom Purtzer	37-32-69
Ray Floyd	37-33-70
George Archer	37-33-70
Gary Koch	33-37-70
Hale Irwin	35-35-70
Tom Kite	36-34-70
Nick Faldo	34-36-70
Gary Player	33-39-71
Andy Bean	34-37-71
Fred Couples	34-37-71
Ronnie Black	36-35-71
Rex Caldwell	35-36-71
David Edwards	37-34-71
Curtis Strange	34-37-71
Wayne Levi	36-35-71
Jack Renner	38-33-71
Larry Mize	35-36-71



Ben Crenshaw

13th and 15th holes, but settled for birdies on both.

TREVINO CREDITED his new wife, along with his second-place finish to Couples in the Tournament Players Championship two weeks ago, with giving his confidence a needed boost.

"After what I did on the last three rounds of the TPC course (when he was 14-under-par), I probably reached back and said there's no course I can't play," Trevino said. "That did a lot for my confidence."

Two old-timers, Gary Player and Billy Casper, both were at four-under on the back nine before running into trouble.

Player, who won the first of his three Masters in 1961, bogeyed 11 and double bogeyed No. 12, while Casper, at 52 playing in his 28th consecutive Masters, suffered a quadruple bogey on No. 16, where his tee shot went into the water and he then was penalized for an incorrect drop.

Player wound up at 71 and Casper at 73.

Iowa's Gillespie back in action after long year of rehabilitation

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

After a year of injury rehabilitation and sitting on the sidelines at Iowa women's track meets, Kathy Gillespie will participate in her first competition in over a year at the Drake Invitational in Des Moines this weekend.

"Kathy Gillespie will compete in the multi-event for the first time in over a year," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "She's at a point where we all feel she's ready to compete. She's certainly not at peak condition, but this meet will serve as a starting point for what we're hoping will be a successful outdoor season."

The meet will put a foot in the door for her return into track competition. "I'm really excited about it (competing)," Gillespie said. "It seems like I've been away from it for so long. It's like breaking ice again ... I'd like to go into the competition, get a mark and improve from there in my future competitions."

HAVING TO GO through rehabilitation for her strained groin muscle and not being able to practice and compete was hard for Gillespie, but not entirely new to her. "It was real hard," Gillespie said. "For so many years I had been able to work out with the team and work on things I needed to work on. All the sudden, I couldn't anymore."

"I could feel how out of shape my body was getting. It was hard. You have to have a pretty good attitude towards it (being injured). If you let it get you down, it gets really hard. I've been there before, so I knew it was just a matter of time."

And the time has come. Gillespie

See Gillespie, page 6B



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling
Iowa multi-event athlete Kathy Gillespie stretches prior to practice Thursday afternoon in the Recreation Building. The Lamoni, Iowa native, has been recovering from a groin injury and will be making her spring debut at the Drake Invitational this weekend.

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Sports

Good mental attitude nets Iowa success

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The style of play might change and the size of the racquets increase, but successful tennis teams at Iowa over the years are similar in many ways.

One thing that has separated the good teams from the better teams over the years has been the mental attitude of the teams.

According to Iowa Coach Steve Houghton, Iowa has had tennis teams in the past with the talent and physical capabilities to do well. The one thing these teams lacked was the mental capabilities needed to win in collegiate tennis.

"So much of the college level of tennis is mental instead of physical," Houghton said. "And we're a better team mentally this year than we have been in past years."

JIM ANDREWS, a professor in the Engineering Building who played tennis for Iowa in the 1950's, said the psychological component in tennis is immense. "The coaches that attack that problem (the psychological component) produce the winning teams," he said. Andrews said he thought Houghton was very good at eliminating the psychological problem because Houghton has competed at the college level.

The Hawkeyes established a new dual meet record last weekend when they defeated Michigan, 6-3, for the first time since the two teams started playing each other in 1924 and beat Michigan State by an identical score, giving Iowa a record of 17-4.

THE THIRD-YEAR Iowa coach said the mental attitude of this year's team is similar to the 1971, 1973 and 1975 teams that tied the old record at 15 dual meet victories a season. Those three teams were coached by John Winnie, who compiled a 153-105 record during his 13 years as coach of the Hawkeyes.

Houghton was a member of the 1971 team that tied the old record, and he also won the No. 5 singles at the Big Ten Championships that year. After 1971, Houghton served as the assistant coach under Winnie when the Hawkeyes tied the record again in 1973 and 1975.

Houghton said the style of play has changed some since the other three teams tied the old record, but the four Iowa teams are alike. "The caliber of play is a little better now," he said. "But I think the teams that did well then would do well now."

THE MAJOR DIFFERENCE separating the 1984 Hawkeyes from the other three teams is the way they play the game. In the 1970s, the No. 1 and 2 players were "serve and volley players" and the rest of the line-up was made up of baseline players, Houghton said.

"We were more consistent and not as



"So much of the college level of tennis is mental instead of physical," says Iowa Coach Steve Houghton. "And we're a better team mentally this year than we have been in past years."

aggressive from the baseline then," he said. "Now, in general, there is more emphasis on baseline play and harder hitting from the baseline."

"People now take their cues from Bjorn Borg and Guillermo Vilas; people are now hard baseline players," he said. "Back then, the hero was Arthur Ashe, and there was more emphasis on serve and volley."

Another thing that Iowa has in common with the three previous squads is team balance. Houghton said the 1971 team was very well balanced. "The No. 1 through No. 6 players were almost equal," he said. "Any guy could play any position." The Iowa coach said the team was also very good in doubles that year.

THIS SEASON the Hawkeyes also have a lot of balance in their line-up and are doing well in doubles, Houghton said. Iowa's doubles record in the Big Ten this season is 9-3, "which is probably the reverse of last year," he said.

Andrews said he thinks it is also harder to obtain a better record now than it was in past years. "The level of play has gotten better by all teams," he said. "So I say this is the best team that has ever been involved in collegiate tennis at Iowa."

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Sports

Pivotal in race

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

It goes without saying that weekend for the Iowa women's team. The Hawkeyes, 0-2 in the road for crucial Big Ten games today and Purdue Saturday.

The reason these matches tant for all three schools is winning would give them in the Big Ten Tournament next in Indianapolis, Minn.

Two Iowa victories this weekend almost assure them not a reference powers Indiana and Purdue at the Big Ten meet. But both Purdue have the same ideas as weekend duals.

THE ILLINI HAVE many players on the squad from Iowa co-coach Cathy confident entering the meet

Iowa needs in week

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

After being rained out of a against Western Illinois Thursday softball team now heads into against Michigan.

"I don't know much about Chris Cochran, Iowa's j baseman said. "Our hitting around. We're getting people we're just having problems b in."

Iowa takes a 8-14 overall record 2 Big Ten record into the Michigan after dropping a double Northwestern on Wednesday.

"We played Michigan last split with them with each of us games," Iowa outfielder Li "They're a beatable team. W

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Sports

Pivotal road duals face Hawkeyes in race for position in the Big Ten

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

It goes without saying that this is a key weekend for the Iowa women's tennis team. The Hawkeyes, 0-2 in the Big Ten, are on the road for crucial meets with Illinois today and Purdue Saturday.

The reason these matches are so important for all three schools is the advantage winning would give them in seedings for the Big Ten Tournament next month in Minneapolis, Minn.

Two Iowa victories this weekend would almost assure them not meeting conference powers Indiana and Northwestern at the Big Ten meet. But both Illinois and Purdue have the same ideas entering these weekend duals.

THE ILLINI HAVE many of the same players on the squad from last season's squad. Iowa co-coach Cathy Claussen is confident entering the meet with Illinois,

based on previous results.

"Illinois lost to San Diego earlier this year and we beat San Diego," Claussen said. "Looking at those results, I think we have a very good chance of winning."

Illinois will have Sheila Burns playing at No. 1, followed by Jessie Dahl, Maureen McNamara, Sue Adrlsen, Rita Hoppman and Sue Hutchinson. "I think a big match will be at No. 4 with Kim (Martin) playing against Adrlsen," Claussen said. "They are both similar players, it will be an interesting match."

MARTIN, WHO BROKE a long losing streak with her win over Hawaii's Robin Young last Monday, believes the Hawkeyes will be ready. "I think we will do well because we played real well in our last two matches as a team," she said. "Illinois and Purdue are both good teams and we will have to play our best to beat them."

Speaking of the Boilermakers, Coach Carrie Meyer's squad is 2-1 so far in Big Ten duals, defeating Michigan State and

Ohio State, while losing to Michigan. "We're going to be pretty tough against Iowa," Meyer said. "We haven't lost anybody from last year, so I'm looking forward to a good meet."

Last spring, the teams battled in Iowa City, with the Boilermakers taking a close 5-4 win behind the No. 3 doubles team of Barbie Barnes and Barb Bruzinski, who came back to win in the final set.

While Claussen hasn't gone as far to call these meets critical, Meyer believes the Iowa match holds that for her squad. "We really need a win over Iowa," she said. "A win over them would assure us of staying away from the big two (Northwestern and Indiana) at Big Tens."

Claussen went on to say that the Hawkeyes will change little for the duals. She did say that she thinks her squad plays better on the road. "I can't explain it, but we seem to play better away from Iowa City," she said. "I hope the pattern can continue."

Iowa needs 'hitting to come around' in weekend contests with Michigan

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

After being rained out of a doubleheader against Western Illinois Thursday, the Iowa softball team now heads into weekend action against Michigan.

"I don't know much about Michigan," Chris Cochran, Iowa's junior third baseman said. "Our hitting has to come around. We're getting people on base; we're just having problems bringing them in."

Iowa takes a 8-14 overall record and an 0-2 Big Ten record into the Michigan contests after dropping a doubleheader to Northwestern on Wednesday.

"We played Michigan last year and we split with them with each of us winning two games," Iowa outfielder Liz Ryan said. "They're a beatable team. We'll just have

to see how we are doing.

"THE ONLY THING we can do is keep playing; when we split last year, we should have come out on the upper end."

Iowa takes on Michigan in two doubleheaders at the Hawkeye Softball Complex, Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.

Michigan is 16-12 so far this season and 1-3 in the Big Ten after having a bad start earlier this season.

"Injuries and pitching problems have shaken up our line-up a bit," Michigan Coach Bob DeCarolis said. "Right now, we'll have Missy Thomas in left, Carol Patrick in center field and Julie Humphries in right field and Leslie Mean at catcher. Our first base and moundsmen will be pretty shaken up."

MICHIGAN'S MAIN GOAL this season is to well in the Big Ten. Last weekend, the

Wolverines lost two games to Indiana but bounced back a few days ago to take two from Eastern Michigan.

"Our overriding goal is the Big Ten championship, and we by no means think that it's over," DeCarolis said. "Our players have to put it together and play with some consistency and that will give us some momentum."

"It's just a matter of us being able to play up to our potential."

"They could be right up there in the Big Ten and they could really pose a problem for us," DeCarolis said. "I hope we will be able to play the games because according to the weather maps, it seems like you might be having some problems down there."

"We split with them last year and I know they are a well-coached team," DeCarolis said.

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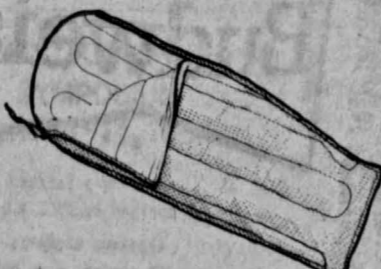
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Sports

Best ever Riverrun gives runners 'a quality event for their money'

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

Saturday's edition of the Riverrun will be its best ever as the fifth annual event will give you a better run for your money.

The entry fee is smaller than in past years (\$7 before April 11 and \$10 on Saturday's registration) and entitles you to attend tonight's race seminar with noted running experts, a new race T-shirt design and the right to compete in the 1984 Riverrun.

"I've heard about what's happened in the race the past few years and the planning we've done for this one will definitely make this a quality race," Race Director Evan Oliff said. "It will be a quality event, and I'm sure the people will get their seven dollars worth."

THE RACE IS EXPECTED to be very competitive as almost 700 runners will be competing for the 74 overall awards.

"We sent out over 35 personal letters and we had applications in the Cornbelt Running Club newsletter," Oliff said. "So

the good runners are aware of the race and we will have some good people coming in. "With the Boston Marathon coming up, I'm not really sure what we're going to get in because I haven't really looked over the applications yet."

The race seminar begins at 7 p.m. at Phillips Hall Auditorium. Race packets may also be picked up at the south entrance of Phillips Hall between 4 and 9:30 p.m.

Guest speakers include Joe Henderson, noted runner and writer, Dr. Carl Gisolfi, a professor of physical education at Iowa and Walter Herzog, an Iowa graduate student in Biomechanics. The Bud Light 1983 Ironman Triathlon film will also be shown.

THREE RACES ARE scheduled for Saturday morning. A 10,000-meter run, a 5,000-meter run and 1.3-mile fun run. The 1.3-mile fun run is to start at 8 a.m. while the five and 10K runs will start at 8:30 a.m.

All races start and finish at the parking lot behind North Hall, which is one block north of Memorial Union.

The awards ceremony is set to start at

10:30 a.m. at the start and finish line. The awards will be proportionately distributed among age groups and open division winners. The age groups for this year's race are 19-under, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49 and 50-above.

IN ADDITION, distinctive, custom-made, clear, lucite awards by Cimba of New York will be presented to the top male and female finishers in the five and 10K.

The race results will be computerized and mailed two weeks after the race. The results will include the pace per mile of every participant. The race course has also been changed from last year as the courses make most of its way along the river.

"It's the Riverfest Riverrun," Oliff said. "Last year, it was too far away from the river and we wanted to incorporate more of the river into the course."

"This race has the potential to be a great event," Oliff said. "I ran the race the past few years and I applied to be race director and I got the job because they liked my ideas."

Hawkeye golfers find consistency; in third behind Nebraska, Cyclones

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

Members of the Iowa women's golf team did just what Coach Diane Thomason wanted them to do Thursday. The Hawkeyes shot consistent rounds of golf during the first and second rounds of the Wichita State Invitational in Wichita, Kan.

The trouble was, Iowa golfers carded consistently high scores instead of consistently low ones.

Iowa is currently in third place in the six-team tourney with a 36-hole total of 681, shooting 18-hole totals of 340 and 341. Nebraska is in first place with a 671 total, and Iowa State, behind the outstanding one-under-par 155 total by Connie Carlson, is in second place three strokes in back of the Huskers.

CARLSON'S EFFORT over the par-74 Wichita State University golf course was good enough to give her the individual lead going into a final 18 holes today.

Junior Amy Bubon carded rounds of 84 and 86 to lead Iowa with a 170 total. One stroke behind Bubon are teammates Julie Edgar and Cookie Rosine, who tallied rounds of 87-84 and 86-85, respectively. Hawkeye Sophomore Lynn Tauke carded identical rounds of 86 to finish with a 172 total.

Despite the relatively high scores, Thomason is "encouraged" going into today's final round. "I'm disappointed in the scores, but I'm encouraged that we're only 10 strokes back of Nebraska and seven of Iowa State," she said.

"WITHOUT CARLSON, Iowa State would be just like us," the ninth-year Iowa

Wichita State Invitational women's golf results

Team scores (36 holes)

1. Nebraska 326, 345 — 671; 2. Iowa State 339, 335 — 674; 3. Iowa 340, 341 — 681; 4. Northern Iowa 350, 349 — 699; 5. tie between Wichita State (377, 386) and Kansas State (391, 372) — 763.

Iowa scores

Amy Bubon 84, 86 — 170; Cookie Rosine 86, 85 — 171; Julie Edgar 87, 84 — 171; Lynn Tauke 86, 86 — 172; Mary Baacke 84-91 — 175; Kathy Beck 87-81 — 178.

coach said. "We actually had them beat in all the other spots. Carlson just shot a super low round today."

Nebraska had a super opening round of 326 to pull away to a lengthy 13-stroke lead over the Cyclones after 18 holes. But the Huskers let everybody back into contention with a hefty second-round 345 on a balmy afternoon in Kansas.

"The wind was bad," Thomason said. "The wind completely shifted from (Wednesday) night. The par fives played against the wind and the short holes were with it, so it worked against us a lot."

After a couple days of rain, there was standing water all over the course, according to Thomason. "There was a lot of water and that slowed things down," she said. "And you don't get any (roll) off the ball."

THOMASON SAID A couple of her players took some penalty strokes after losing their balls in casual water. Even though the ball may be lost in casual water, golfers must take a penalty stroke, according to collegiate rules.



Diane Thomason

Thomason said the Hawkeyes golfers were having trouble with "slick" greens, and "they had tough pin placements. They think we were playing in a LPGA championship today."

"The greens were so slick, that if you were above the hole, you took a chance a putting the ball off the green," she said. "The conditions were bad, but we should have handled it better."

Now that the Hawkeyes have found a touch of consistency, they will look for lower numbers on the scorecard, according to Thomason. "I'd also like the wind to shift again," she quipped.

Following this tournament, the Hawkeyes will remain in Kansas for the Kansas State Invitational, which begins Monday in Manhattan, Kan.

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Sports

Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — It fitting that the Chicago Cubs, gone the longest in the major league pennant, should be opening home season today, Friday, against the New York Mets.

The usual opening day sell of more than 35,000 at Wrigley Field will be the unlucky harbinger of better things for the Cubs. A more accurate would be the Cubs' opening game West Coast road saw the Cubs win a respect of seven.

Temperatures in the upper 60s with rain are forecast for the Cubs. Rains fell all day Tuesday, showers were forecast Thursday.

THE CUBS HAVEN'T WON

Many

MONTREAL (UPI) — hustled toward Friday the growing sense of the drama. So far, everything is a veteran's way.

Rose, for 21 seasons answer to instant energy, was this week in Cincinnati; he his 43rd birthday Saturday after his 4,000th hit Friday against the Philadelphia Olympic Stadium.

Friday is the 21st anniversary of Rose's first major league Pittsburgh Pirates' Bob Frieri's Crosley Field.

Rose will also be seeking single when he takes the field the Phillies, who will star Jerry Kosman (1-0). Charlie is the scheduled starter for

ALWAYS THE MOTIVATOR said the home opener against teammates from Philadelphia series' even though it's still the season.

"The Phillies are playing you don't want to let anyone

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Sports

Cubs looking for change in luck

CHICAGO (UPI) — It is probably fitting that the Chicago Cubs, who have gone the longest in the majors without a pennant, should be opening their home season today, Friday the 13th, against the New York Mets.

The usual opening day sellout crowd of more than 35,000 at Wrigley Field will be hoping the unlucky date will be a harbinger of better things to come for the Cubs. A more accurate barometer would be the Cubs' opening seven-game West Coast road swing which saw the Cubs win a respectable three of seven.

Temperatures in the upper 40s with a good chance of rain are forecast for the Cubs. Rains fell all day Thursday and showers were forecast through Saturday.

THE CUBS HAVEN'T won a pennant

since 1945 and haven't had a winning season since 1972. But they have held their own in home openers, winning five and losing five in the last 10 years.

Their last home opening victory was 1982 against the Mets. But this year's Mets are showing early season signs of being of a different breed than the club that was the only won to finish behind the Cubs last year. The Mets are in first place in the Eastern Division with 6-1 record after winning six in a row.

DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, who recently retired after 42 years as the Blue Demons' basketball coach, will throw out the first pitch. The last time he had that honor, Philadelphia beat the Cubs, 23-22, in May of 1979.

Steve Trout, loser in Saturday's game against San Diego, will pitch for the Cubs against the Mets, weather permitting. Dwight Gooden was expected to start for the Mets.

THE CUBS BEGIN their nine-game home stand amid rumors of even more trades than the ones that have transformed the starting line-up for first-year Manager Jim Frey.

Reports circulated on the Cubs' opening road trip that either Leon Durham or Bill Buckner would be traded. However, no deals were made and both are expected to continue sharing first base duties.

Cubs' General Manager Dallas Green said Buckner was offered to Los Angeles, but the Dodgers refused to make a deal. Earlier, Buckner was supposed to be a part of a deal with the Phillies, but the veteran nixed the deal.

DURHAM VOICED unhappiness about sharing playing time on the open-

ing road trip. Durham was moved to first base, his natural position, after the Cubs obtained center fielder Bob Dernier and left fielder Gary Matthews from the Phils before the start of the season.

Frey, Dernier and Matthews will all be making their Wrigley Field debuts.

"I've been looking forward to playing in Wrigley Field. I've heard all that is said about how hard it is when the wind blows in and playing day games," Frey said. "But remember, it's the same conditions for both clubs."

The Cubs have a 2:20 p.m. start on Saturday because of an agreement with NBC that allows the club to locally televise on its own station, WGN, on four Saturdays. Under the new television contract, NBC owns exclusive telecast rights for games on Saturdays.

Many milestones ahead for Rose

MONTREAL (UPI) — Pete Rose hustled toward Friday the 13th with a growing sense of the dramatic.

So far, everything is going the veteran's way.

Rose, for 21 seasons baseball's answer to instant energy, was married this week in Cincinnati; he celebrates his 43rd birthday Saturday and he goes after his 4,000th hit Friday afternoon in the Montreal Expos' home opener against the Philadelphia Phillies at Olympic Stadium.

Friday is the 21st anniversary of Rose's first major league hit off the Pittsburgh Pirates' Bob Friend at Cincinnati's Crosley Field.

Rose will also be seeking his 3,000th single when he takes the field against the Phillies, who will start veteran Jerry Koonsman (1-0). Charlie Lea (1-1) is the scheduled starter for Montreal.

ALWAYS THE MOTIVATOR, Rose said the home opener against his ex-teammates from Philadelphia is a "big series" even though it's still early in the season.

"The Phillies are playing well and you don't want to let anyone get too far

"I wanted to get the hit (in Cincinnati), but my job as a leadoff hitter is to get on base," says Montreal's Pete Rose said about his 4,000th career hit. "If I get on four of five times, I'll take that anytime. But I'll get the hit another time, I'm not worried."

ahead of you," he said. "If I had my way, we'd be in first place from day one until the end of the season."

Appropriately, Bill Virdon was playing center field for the Pirates when Rose got that first hit April 13, 1963. Virdon is now Rose's manager.

"It must have been down the line because it's not easy to get a triple in the alleys at Crosley Field," Virdon said after the Expos workout Thursday. "I remember him when he came up. He struggled a bit at first, but he settled down pretty quickly."

QUICKLY INDEED, Rose, vowing to become baseball's first \$100,000

leadoff batter, he has nine hits and a .273 average and has scored five runs.

HE MISSED HIS chance to get hit No. 4,000 Wednesday in his hometown of Cincinnati, when Reds' pitchers walked him four times in the final game of the series.

"I wanted to get the hit there, but my job as a leadoff hitter is to get on base," Rose said. "If I get on four of five times, I'll take that anytime. But I'll get the hit another time, I'm not worried."

"Really what I am here is a table setter for the big guys. That's my job to get on base and to score."

Rose said he's looking forward to the home opener because Montreal always plays well on its own field.

"And there's nothing I like better than winning," he said. "We should play well here this year. The team usually does, and I hope this year is no exception."

Rose is second on the all-time hit list behind Ty Cobb's 4,191. His 3,000th single would leave him 52 behind Cobb in that department.

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Sports

Iowa wrestlers sign two recruits

Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable has signed two wrestlers to national letters of intent.

John Heffernan, brother of Iowa's sophomore redshirt Jim Heffernan, will join the Gable program next year. For St. Edwards High School, Heffernan was 27-0 with 22 pins on his way to a state championship in Ohio. His three-year record was 86-10 with 46 pins.

Also, Cedar Rapids native John Regan of LaSalle High signed on with the Hawkeyes. Regan, a 119-pounder, was a two-time state titlist. 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 finished second in the state his sophomore year.

Sportsbriefs

In other wrestling recruiting, Cedar Rapids Prairie High's Chuck Hardin apparently has not received word from Iowa, according to his Coach Jim Kimball.

Perez will meet Kuhn

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Braves officials said Thursday pitcher Pascual Perez may meet with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn this weekend to find out when he can resume his career.

The meeting is being stalled until a representative of the Major League Players' Association is available to attend,

Braves spokesman Wayne Minshew said. He said Perez could meet with Kuhn this weekend or on Monday.

Perez returned to Atlanta Wednesday night from his native Dominican Republic, where he was imprisoned three months on a cocaine possession conviction.

"Physically he's in good shape," said Braves' General Manager John Mullen at a news conference following Perez' arrival. "Emotionally I don't know. He's been through three months of jail."

Perez said he gained 10 pounds during his imprisonment, but was able to work out each day and was ready to resume pitching.

While Perez cannot work out with the team, Mullen said he will be able to work out on his own at the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. Perez did not work out Thursday, Minshew said.

Continued from page 1B

Gymnastics

Midwest representative. The Salukis rely on a balanced scoring attack.

Penn State, the third-place finisher last season, will join Big Eight champion Oklahoma as the other regional qualifier.

For the first time ever, four Big Ten teams have made it to the championship meet. League champion Minnesota, Ohio State and Illinois will join the Hawkeyes in competition tonight.

The Gophers, who have the 12th-best average score, defeated the Hawkeyes in a January dual meet in Minneapolis. Minnesota boasts of Joey Ray, the four-time Big Ten parallel bars champion.

OHIO STATE, which earned fifth place in last year's NCAA meet, had the nation's second-best average score this season with a 279.72 in its top two home scores and top three road scores, part of the criteria used for selection to the NCAA Championships.

Gillespie

has set goals and is ready to reach for them. "I want to be up there at the top," she said. "I want to compete well ... I won't be happy until I reach that ... Right now, I've got two main goals. One is to capture the Big Ten outdoor title in the heptathlon in May, and the second is I'd like to qualify for the Olympic trials in June. But right now, I have a long way to go."

DESPITE BEING injured the past year, as well as during the indoor season of her freshman year, Gillespie has had a very successful intercollegiate career.

She won the pentathlon title in the Big Ten Indoor Championships last year; she was runner-up in the multi-event at the Big Ten Outdoor Championships; she was

Juniors Jay Foster, Noah Riskin, David Moskovitz and Tim Muench will lead the Buckeye chances.

Illinois is led by Big Ten all-around champion Charles Lakes. The Illini had an up and down season before posting a 284.05 in the Illinois Open to lock up a bid to the NCAA meet.

Iowa State rounds out the field. The Cyclones and Iowa tied for the eighth spot during the seeding meeting last week and the two teams couldn't be much closer. The Cyclones nipped Iowa by .25 during a dual meet in February at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Senior all-arounder Brett Finch leads the Cyclones.

As a team, Dunn says the Hawkeyes could finish anywhere from second to 10th, depending on how Iowa hits its routines.

"THE FIELD LOOKS very, very tough," Dunn said. "After UCLA, I think you'd have to consider Penn State and Nebraska the

top teams, but Ohio State will also have to be considered. We could realistically finish anywhere from second to 10th, and the difference in the score wouldn't be very significant."

Dunn said the Hawkeyes have set a lofty goal for the meet. "We want to get into the team finals on Saturday, and that would mean placing in the top three and that's not unrealistic for us," Dunn said. "It will take our best effort of the year."

"I don't think we've really had a good effort all year," he added. "The closest we've come was against Michigan when he had our highest hit percentage, so we're due. We're still making some small corrections, and if we put it together, we should be able to make the top three."

If Iowa would place in the top three, it would be the Hawkeyes highest placing in the meet since winning the NCAA title in 1969.

Continued from page 1B

runner-up in the multi-event at the AIAW national meet; she participated in the 1982 Sports Festival at the Olympic Training in Colorado Springs, Colo., and to put the icing on the cake, she was on the U.S. team when she competed in the National TACPU.S. versus Canada competition.

In the latter competition, she placed seventh overall in the pentathlon, fourth among the Americans, which entitled her to compete as a U.S. team member. "She was considered one of the U.S. team since she finished in the top four, which meant her scores counted against Canada. It was her first international meet," Hassard said.

GILLESPIE AND HER teammates will

compete in what Hassard called "the first in a series of major meets."

The ten-team open division, which includes Division I schools and all unattached runners, will be used by the coaching staff as a gauge to the teams' progress.

"It's an opportunity for the coaches to view our athletes and see how they respond to a higher level of competition than we've faced so far in outdoor competition," the Hawkeye mentor said.

"The meet is an intermediate step between low-level competition and the relay and championship meets ahead of us. It's a dress rehearsal for the bigger meets because the competition and the meet format is similar to what we will experience later."

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Festival Dinner preceding Sunday's Symphony performance, May 6, 12:30 p.m. \$5.50

Arts and e

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Fanny and Alexander, film left the Astro last brief two-week run — de still filling the theater. If another chance, Friday 8:30 p.m. and Sunday 2:30 p.m. and Sunday 7:30 p.m.

The Man Who Shot Stewart, John Wayne, La head the cast in this cla Friday at 10 p.m.

The Grey Fox. A critical last year finally makes it the Bijou's progressive Canadian thriller about a robber who finds life in years in jail, a little hard his favorite coastline for but the Pinkertons aren't Saturday at 6:45 p.m. and

Movies in town

Against All Odds. "Age one plot too many, and the ultimate in contemporary conscious. But this thriller an eerie atmosphere the Friday the 13th — The promises, promises. Clin

Hard to Hold. "Hard to through a case of term cancer you aren't for Springfield's music." (C

Police Academy. "The seemingly endless ranks Although it may not be a misdeed." (M. Grot

Romancing the St romanticism is its most never like it's shown here was romance." (R. Panel

Splash. Daryl Hannah this much-admired and s of boy-meets-mermaid, with a catch like this, ever City is a bit fishy, Direct Howard. Campus 2.

Up the Creek. In which actually pass college guzzling and cheating, masterpiece (snicker). Cl

Where the Boys Are unnecessary remakes in This movie's idea of up material is to make it rau

Art

Chuck Hinder, associ School of Art and Hist of the school's ceramics at the Art Building. He and Erwin will demonstrate st

Continuing at the UI Mu the Baroque," being an century European painti Keith Haring's showing of tarp paintings, through Purchase," a selection o made available for purch through April 22; and "Me Ceramics from the Kasse is exactly what it says; th

Music

The Center for New tonight at 8 in Clapp Recit and the public is invited.

The Old Gold Singers Spring" concert Saturday Auditorium. They are joi School's 4th Avenue Jazz School's Good Time Comp in The Great Americ competition. Admission students and those under

Student Recitals this w

- Tonight: Angela Co soprano, at 7 in Harper bass-baritone, at 8 in Har
- Sunday: Suzanne Sm Harper Hall; Mark J. Baum in Clapp Recital Hall; Vanderverter and Kristie Blair Ellis, tenor, at 4:30 p Run, do not walk, to the them — 353-4158) and fl

Theater

The University of North the Bard's bucolic tale of l You Like It, represents th 1984 Iowa Shakespeare F Mabie Theatre stage t performance is sold o Dickensian beggar schick we're at a loss to suggest said the theater was an e anyway ..?

Meanwhile, University The Merchant of Venice stage for a Sunday matinee (\$4 for UI students) and m Run, do not walk, to the them — 353-4158) and fl

Readings

Mark Harris reads from fiction tonight at 8 in Lect Hall. The reading is free

Nightlife

The local bacchanalia Riverfest burns brightly on this weekend, what with starting at 11 a.m. of mus music — so much so the three stages: on the main (the one just south of the on the Hancher Bowl (jus on the Acoustic Stage in All the acts — which inclu Spin, The Fertile Crescen with Toys, The Wallets, Sc on and so forth, all day lo delightfully free. And in c threatens as we write) sh spoiler and rain on the p have been established: All be in the Main Lounge of Stage acts will be in the Acoustic Stage acts w Ballroom. Enjoy, people,

Arts and entertainment

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Fanny and Alexander, Ingmar Bergman's final film left the Astro last month after a mysteriously brief two-week run — despite the fact that it was still filling the theater. If you missed it then, here's another chance. Friday at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance, James Stewart, John Wayne, Lee Marvin and Vera Miles head the cast in this classic John Ford Western. Friday at 10 p.m.

The Grey Fox. A critical and commercial hit from last year finally makes it to Iowa City — thanks to the Bijou's progressive programming policy. A Canadian thriller about a turn-of-the-century train robber who finds life in the free world, after 30 years in jail, a little hard to take. So he returns to his favorite coastline for a little peace and quiet — but the Pinkertons aren't about to let him have it... Saturday at 6:45 p.m. and Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

Movies in town

Against All Odds. "Against All Odds has at least one plot too many, and its use of Los Angeles as the ultimate in contemporary corruption is too self-conscious. But this thriller does manage to achieve an eerie atmosphere that's all its own."

Friday the 13th — The Final Chapter. Promises, promises, promises. Cinema I.

Hard to Hold. "Hard to sit through. Like sitting through a case of terminal cancer — but with cancer you aren't forced to listen to Rick Springfield's music." (C. Wyrick, 4-11) Engler.

Police Academy. "The latest entry into the seemingly endless ranks of Animal House rip-offs. Although it may not be a felony, it is definitely a misdemeanor." (M. Grote, 3-27) Campus 1.

Romancing the Stone. "Its unabashed romanticism is its most winning trait. Love was never like it's shown here, but, then again, neither was romance." (R. Panek, 4-6) Astro.

Splash. Daryl Hannah and Tom Hanks star in this much-admired and so far quite successful tale of boy-meets-mermaid. We're glad to be baited with a catch like this, even if its late arrival in Iowa City is a bit fishy. Directed by Opie... that is, Ron Howard. Campus 2.

Up the Creek. In which it is proven that you can actually pass college by rafting, womanizing, guzzling and cheating. Obviously a true-to-life masterpiece (snicker). Cinema II.

Where the Boys Are '84. "One of the most unnecessary remakes in motion picture history. This movie's idea of updating the beach blanket material is to make it raunchy." (R. Panek, 4-11) Campus 3.

Art

Chuck Hinds, associate professor in the UI School of Art and Art History, hosts an open house of the school's ceramics studio Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Art Building. He and visiting instructor Kathy Erwin will demonstrate studio techniques.

Continuing at the UI Museum of Art: "Images of the Baroque," being an exhibit of 17th and 18th century European paintings, through June 17; Keith Haring's showing of his silkscreens and vinyl tarp paintings, through April 29; "Members Purchase," a selection of New York gallery fare made available for purchase (\$85 up to \$5,000), through April 22; and "Medieval and Renaissance Ceramics from the Kassebaum Collection," which is exactly what it says, through June 17.

Music

The Center for New Music gives a concert tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The Old Gold Singers give their "Swing into Spring" concert Saturday night at 8 in Hancher Auditorium. They are joined by Iowa City High School's 4th Avenue Jazz Company and West High School's Good Time Company, two recent winners in The Great American Choral Festival competition. Admission is \$3.50; \$2.50 for UI students and those under 18 and over 65.

Student Recitals this weekend:

• Tonight: Angela Corrine Drahos, mezzo-soprano, at 7 in Harper Hall; and Don Miholin, bass-baritone, at 8 in Harper Hall.

• Sunday: Suzanne Smith, piano, at 1 p.m. in Harper Hall; Mark J. Baumann, organ, at 4:30 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall; Dagny Urberg, Lorie Vanderventer and Kristie Tigges, sopranos, and Blair Ellis, tenor, at 4:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall; and Brenda S. Davis, horn, at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Theater

The University of Northern Iowa's production of The Bard's bucolic tale of love and individuality, As You Like It, represents that institution's entry in the 1984 Iowa Shakespeare Festival. It will be on the Mable Theatre stage tonight at 8, but the performance is sold out. We were told the Dickensian beggar schtick didn't work so well, so we're at a loss to suggest what to try tonight. Who said the theater was an easy place to break into, anyway...?

Meanwhile, University Theatres' production of The Merchant of Venice will return to the Mable stage for a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8 (\$4 for UI students) and might still be available. Run, do not walk, to the Union box office (or call them — 353-4158) and find out for sure.

Readings

Mark Harris reads from his assorted baseball fiction tonight at 8 in Lecture Room 2 in Van Allen Hall. The reading is free and open to the public.

Nightlife

The local bacchanalia known hereabouts as Riverfest burns brightly on the nightlife horizon for this weekend, what with a whole day (Saturday, starting at 11 a.m.) of music, music and still more music — so much so that it's spilling over onto three stages: on the main stage on the Union Field (the one just south of the Union), the Rock Stage on the Hancher Bowl (just north of Hancher) and on the Acoustic Stage in the Art Building Alcove. All the acts — which include The Mistakes, B.B. Spin, The Fertile Crescent, the Subsonics, Boys with Toys, The Wallets, Soviet Dissonance, and so on and so forth, all day long — are absolutely and delightfully free. And in case Mama Nature (who threatens as we write) should decide to play the spoiler and rain on the parade of tunes, rain sites have been established: All the Main Stage Acts will be in the Main Lounge of the Union; all the Rock Stage acts will be in the Wheelroom; and all the Acoustic Stage acts will be in the Triangle Ballroom. Enjoy, people, enjoy.



Jackie Burroughs is Kate Flynn and Richard Farnsworth is Bill Miner in The Grey Fox, a story about an ex-con, ex-train robber (Bill Miner) trying

to settle down in a small Canadian town. The film is showing at the Bijou Saturday at 6:45 p.m. and Sunday at 9:30

Spectacular cinematography adds no luster to 'Fox' plot

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

BILL MINER, after serving 30 years in jail, emerges into the 20th century a free man with no experience except robbing stagecoaches. Miner has no one to turn to; even his daughter's husband doesn't want him around.

And then Miner sees a film that literally changes his career plans — The Great Train Robbery (1903). As the "Gentleman Bandit" (he even tells the engineers to be careful after he's robbed them), Miner robs enough trains to settle down, which he finally does in a small Canadian town in British Columbia.

But, of course, the Pinkerton detectives aren't about to let him settle down for good.

The Grey Fox (1982), a Canadian film production, tells the story of Miner in a slow, often incoherent manner, emphasizing the landscapes more than the mind-scapes. It's the performance of Richard Farnsworth, who, according to the Bijou calendar, has "one of the most photogenic faces in films today," that makes The Grey Fox a notable, and even mildly entertaining, Canadian production.

FARNSWORTH, A STUNTMAN for 40 years before he turned to acting, has as rustic face that has put him, appropriately, in a number of Westerns: Comes a Horseman, Tom Horn and The Legend of the Lone Ranger.

Where The Grey Fox fails to reach its potential (and it does have much more potential than is used) is in the screenplay and direction, both unnecessarily lackadaisical. Director Phillip Borsos and screenwriter John Hunter fail to live up to the expectations of the movie's poster outline; they really don't approach the question of how a man in jail for 30 years would react to the 20th century; instead they show Miner looking perplexedly at an automobile, and that's about it.

The characters, too, are often lost among landscape shots, and we even lose track of Miner's buddy "Shorty" Dunn for 15 minutes. And if there is one mistake that overrides all others, it is the failure to exploit the possibilities of Farnsworth's character; even at the end of the film, we still feel that we only know him as a sprightly old man with a hankering for occasional mischief. A mid-film romance

Films

The Grey Fox

Produced by Peter O'Brien. Written by John Hunter. Directed by Phillip Borsos. Rated PG.

Bill Miner.....Richard Farnsworth
Kate Flynn.....Jackie Burroughs
William "Shorty" Dunn.....Wayne Robson
Showing at the Bijou Saturday at 6:45 p.m., Sunday at 9:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 9 p.m.

does little for Miner's character or the film's pacing.

FILMGOERS HAVE commented on the "breath-taking cinematography" in The Grey Fox, and many of the panoramas are so astonishingly beautiful that they take away from the story. In fact, Borsos seems to have relegated the story at times behind images of the astonishing Canadian wilderness area where Miner spends most of the movie. This can, and has, worked as a line of attack on making a film, the best example being the breath-taking beauty and brutality of Texas in Terrence Malick's Days of Heaven (also shot in Canada), a film that emphasized a Hardy-esque fatalism closely tied to the environment.

The Grey Fox, unfortunately, has no such intentions. It's unfortunate because Borsos too often seems to be as awed by the landscape as we are, and he forgets the story, which was, perhaps, the strongest element of the movie before the cinematography took over. If panoramic shots, and not framing, coherency and appropriateness of the image, constitute excellent cinematography, then most American tourists deserve more recognition than professional artistic photographers.

IT'S ONLY FAIR to note that because of projector problems, I watched the 20-minute-long first reel in slower-than-usual motion, making the slow pacing at times unbearable. The projector was fixed for the last two reels, but it's an indication of the depth of the film that I have no desire to see it again this weekend, even with the first reel at full speed. It would take a high-speed projector to make me see it again.

Annual composers symposium revamped by student direction

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

THE MIDWEST Composers Symposium, to be held this weekend at the UI School of Music, has been going on now for 33 years and more, circulating between the UI, the University of Michigan, Oberlin College (in Ohio), the University of Illinois and Northwestern University. It's something of a tradition among music composition students and faculty alike, offering them a chance to get together, hear each other's music, and discuss past, current and future trends in composing and performing.

But there's something different about this year's symposium, said David Colson, a composition teaching assistant and an organizer of the symposium. This year, he said, it's being given back to the students.

"There's been a lot of failure involved in the symposiums in the past," Colson said, "mostly due to having the faculty program the concerts when it's the young composers, the students, that are producing those works."

"This year's symposium is different, though," he continued. "This time the students have become the organizers and the directors."

Among the changes Colson and his colleagues have made this year is the inauguration of the "mini-concert," recitals of music lasting about 30 to 45 minutes and occurring in six different halls in and around the School of Music. According to Colson, each program was designed specifically for the acoustics and ambience of the particular hall in which it's to be performed.

"CONCERT PROGRAMS in the old days were overloaded with two or three hours' worth of music," Colson said. "People got sick to death of so much music and would wind up turned off."

In addition to the concerts, there will be a panel discussion (on Saturday at 10 a.m. in Room 1077 of the Music Building) involving faculty members and students alike on the subject "Composer Survival Skills" a subject Colson and fellow composers Jeff Smith and Robert Murphy feel passionately about.

Music

"Composers nowadays need to know about grant-writing, competitions, contests and the like to survive," Colson said. "It's a terrible vicious triangle at work here: you get to a certain point in academia where you don't want to leave because of the comfort, when in fact you can't leave because of the lack of cultural supports in society. This frustration leads to composers in academia who pass along these resentments to their students, who in turn recreate the cycle. It's depressing."

"A LOT OF American composers are forced to go to Europe and other places abroad so that they have a chance at earning a living," said Murphy, noting that European countries subsidize artists in their work and necessarily individual lifestyle much more heavily per capita than does the United States.

"And there's the cultural problem, too," added Smith. "We're trying to get our works performed when concert programmers in this country are relying on 150-year-old works that are well-known to the point of repetition."

These perceptions led to the creation of the symposium's discussion, which will include School of Music faculty Kenneth Gaburo and Richard Hervig, and composer Warren Burt.

"Entrepreneurship in the arts is a coming thing," Colson said. "Artists are just beginning to create their own opportunities for making a living, and that's good. No one's gonna care about your piece if you don't."

The 1984 Midwest Composers Symposium takes place today and Saturday. Performances are tonight at 8:30 in Clapp Recital Hall and several "mini-concerts" on Saturday: at noon in the Sculpture Court of the UI Museum of Art; at 2:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall, the Music Building; at 3:45 p.m. in Harper Hall, Music Building; and at 5:30 p.m. in Old Brick. There is also a concert Saturday night at 8:30 in Clapp Hall.



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517 South Riverside

Arts and entertainment

Jazz music thriving in Unitarian church

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

Music

HERE'S SOME NEW jazz in town and what better time to have it than on Saturday nights. Yes, if the scarcity of jazz nightspots has you baffled (especially those of you who, like myself, hail from large cities like Chicago), if jazz on the radio (fairly plentiful for an area like this) just doesn't cut the mustard compared to the live stuff for you, or if you're looking for a different sort of setting and atmosphere to savor your favorite tunes in — well, the solution to these and other dilemmas of the incurable jazz aficionado are to be found at 10 S. Gilbert, inside of the Unitarian Church.

Local musicians Steve Hillis (piano) and Ed Sarath (flugelhorn) have initiated a new gathering place for the jazz faithful (in a manner of speaking) in this church, and they hope the qualities of this venue will enable them to develop a healthy atmosphere for musicians to play in and jazz lovers to hear the music the way it ought to sound.

HILLIS, WHO RECEIVED his MFA from the UI, was led to this project, in the midst of a four week trial run, because of certain unfavorable elements in the local scene, foremost being the quality of the pianos he was playing. "I played around Iowa City," Hillis said, "but I could no longer stand the pianos in many of the places. Some were out of tune and others were just in really bad shape. I just didn't want people to think that this is what jazz piano sounds like." The Unitarian's immaculate Steinway was a major reason for Hillis' choice of the site.

Another reason was an atmosphere not conducive to playing music for people who wanted to listen. "The business of a bar, of course," Hillis

commented, "is to provide a place where people can go to have a drink. Musicians in places like this tend to slip into the background, so there isn't really any direct contact with the audience." Sarath humorously commented on this by saying that the church gave them "a chance to play in a place with clean air." Judging from the response of the audience at last Saturday's performance, the hoped-for rapport has been hearteningly achieved.

For the time being, Hillis and Sarath will continue playing in their duo format. "We decided to do that," Sarath commented, "not because of a lack of musicians (the two hope to bring in others in the future), but because there's a little more freedom. It's rare for a horn player to play in a duo or solo setting in a concert or club."

DIEHARDS ACCUSTOMED to clubs may, at first, be a little intimidated by the church setting. Such uneasiness will quickly subside in light of the site's qualities. The music truly is more accessible as the musicians seem more relaxed, not trying to play over the setting. The acoustics of the church are very good, if a little on the "live" side, and the audience seems more genuinely appreciative of the music, as those weary of the applause-after-every-single-solo audiences in many halls and clubs will vouch for. "There was more applause here," Hillis commented after the final set, "than in many places I've played in where there was a lot more people. So, yes, I think this is a very good place to play."

So remember: Saturday, 8:00 p.m., 10 S. Gilbert St. (Unitarian Church). Be there or be square!

Swing into Spring

With
The University of Iowa
Old Gold Singers
City High School
4th Avenue Jazz Co.
West High School
Good Time Co.
Saturday, April 14
8:00 p.m.
Hancher Auditorium
Tickets available at the Hancher
Box Office

Experience the unique atmosphere at
the Cine taurn
STROH'S NIGHT \$1.50 PITCHERS OF STROH'S
8 to Close
BEST DOUBLE-BUBBLE IN TOWN
FREE Hors d'oeuvres & popcorn
\$1.00 BLOODY MARYS & MARGARITAS
\$1.50 PITCHERS • 75¢ BOTTLES
2 to 7 Mon.-Sat.
12 Imported Beers • 50¢ Draws
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

Mick's
Bar & Grill
FRIDAY
SHRIMP
with French Fried Potatoes
in a Basket
\$1.95 3 to 8 p.m.
PLUS
DOUBLE BUBBLE
on everything
4-8 p.m.
11 S. Dubuque

THE MOVIES

CINEMA I
FRIDAY THE 13TH Weeknights 7:30, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA II
UP THE CREEK Weeknights 7:15, 9:15
Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

ENGLERT
HARD TO HOLD Weeknights 7:00, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00

CAMPUS 1
POLICE ACADEMY 1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30

CAMPUS 2
SPLASH 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

CAMPUS 3
WHERE THE BOYS ARE 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

ASTRO
ROMANCING THE STONE
Weeknights 7:00, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Sunday Special
5-9:30 p.m.
2 for 1
Margaritas and Draws with the purchase of any meal.
GRINGOS
115 E. College 338-3000

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

UNI 5, IOWA 1
Iowa 000 100 0-1 4 2
UNI 021 101 X-5 4 1

UNI 4, IOWA 0
Iowa 000 000 0-0 2 3
UNI 010 300 X-4 5 2

Scores brought to you courtesy of
Kentucky Fried Chicken

Towncrest 351-6180 626 1st Ave., Coralville 351-5028

Tostitos
8 oz. Chips, All Flavors
reg. \$1.49 **\$1.09**

Frito Cheese Dip Reg. \$1.69 **\$1.29**

Coke, Diet Coke, Sunkist
2 liter bottle **\$1.19**

QuikTrip
At all Cedar Rapids/Iowa City Stores

We have two forms of government, the short form and the long form... Bob Hope

I'm proud to pay taxes. I'd be just as proud for half the money... Will Rogers

The Good News is our business is booming. The Bad News is that that means it's Uncle Sam Donation time. So this weekend we're going to empty all the shelves.

Every drop of Beer, Every drop of Liquor is gonna go!!
Happy Hour 4-7 • 25¢ Refills • \$1.75 Pitchers
Friday the 13th is your Lucky Day!

DOOLEY'S
18-20 S. Clinton

At Your HUNGRY HOBO You Can Say 'Sandwich' 17 Different Ways!

HUNGRY HOBO

Cold Sandwiches
• Spiced Ham, Cooked Salami and Cheese
• Ham, Salami and Cheese
• Ham, Turkey and Cheese
• Bologna and Cheese
• Pepperoni and Cheese
• Ham, Cappelletti
• Yellow Submarine (All Cheese)
• Ham and Swiss
• Turkey
• Roast Beef (well or rare)
• Tuna Fish Salad
• Hobo Combination
Hot Sandwiches
• Roast Beef (Well or Rare)
• Corned Beef on Rye
• Pastrami
• Bavarian Beef
• Reuben on Rye
• Ham and Swiss

Hobo Potato
• Butter
• Bacon Bits
• Sour Cream
• Cauliflower
• Melted Cheddar
• Broccoli
• Ham
• Peppers
• Onions
• Mushrooms
• Taco Potato

HUNGRY HOBO
517 S. Riverside
337-5270

Weekend TV

FRIDAY 4/13/84

MORNING

5:00 **INNOVATION** Tanka the One
5:30 **MAKING MOVIES** Bill Cosby
6:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
6:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter
7:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
7:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter
8:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
8:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter
9:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
9:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter
10:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
10:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter
11:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
11:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter

AFTERNOON

12:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
12:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter
1:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
1:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter
2:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
2:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter
3:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
3:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter
4:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
4:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter
5:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
5:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter
6:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
6:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter
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8:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
8:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter
9:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
9:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter
10:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
10:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter
11:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
11:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter

SATURDAY 4/14/84

MORNING

5:00 **INNOVATION** Tanka the One
5:30 **MAKING MOVIES** Bill Cosby
6:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
6:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter
7:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
7:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter
8:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
8:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter
9:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
9:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter
10:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
10:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter
11:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
11:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter

SUNDAY 4/15/84

MORNING

5:00 **INNOVATION** Tanka the One
5:30 **MAKING MOVIES** Bill Cosby
6:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
6:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter
7:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
7:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter
8:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
8:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter
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9:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter
10:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
10:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter
11:00 **MAKING MOVIES** The King of Comedy
11:30 **SPORTSCENTER** SportsCenter

Arts and ex

'Creek' follows

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

MY FIRST EN... the film Up the Creek... in an issue of... pool (which I just happen... ing one day at the mag... QuikTrip). The ad showe... and Stephen Furst of An... Dan Monahan of Porky's... they paddled down some... that seemed to have been... an inflatable female sex d... the elegant acting talents o... the ad promised guest app... Hillerman ("Magnum, P... B. Sicking ("Hill Stre... soundtrack stuffed with... hands searching for their... and all the sleaze one has... pect from such a movie.

The theme of that partic... magazine was parodies, assumed that the ad itself... a hip send-up of all the... House/Porky's gross hum... sex epics of recent years... funny ad, because it obvi... big put-on. Right?

Wrong. If I have any c... critic (and I would be the... I did), it is that I frequen... the depths to which film... just for an easy laugh and... buck. Up the Creek is a re... just as senseless, inane... sleazy and witless as one... expect it to be. Unfortun... casionally funny, which... more depressing to think

THIS TIME the theme o... racing. Remember all of th... girls and hunky young... Dog... the Movie who we... mountains because it was... off season? Well, appar... caught in a sudden early... were washed down the m... river and right into this... that if they hang onto the... probably be swept down... wind up in the Gulf of M...

Chapman

NEW YORK (UPI) — La... David Chapman, the con... John Lennon, told an app... day their client was menta... when he pleaded guilty an... atence should be vacated.

Defense Attorney Hiller... four-judge panel in Manha... man was not mentally fit... June 22, 1981 before he w... stand trial for the Dec. 8...

Wiese argued that Chapm... undergo further psych... determine his mental con... entered his plea.

On June 8, 1981 Chapm... lawyer, Jonathan Marks, a... had ordered him to confes...

The
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

The Daily Iowan
photographers and... We are looking for... job experience is t... Applicants should... knowledge of new... understanding of... managerial abilitie... newspaper experi...

There are

Staff:
• Reporters
• Sports writers
• Feature/entertai...
• Editorial writers
• Photographers
• Graphic artists
• Copy editors

Editorial:
• Managing editor
• Rewrite/news ec...

App... Room... —Nanet...

Rocky's
Bar & Grill
FRIDAY
HRIMP
French Fried Potatoes
in a Basket
\$.95 3 to 8 p.m.
PLUS
DOUBLE BUBBLE
on everything
4-8 p.m.
11 S. DuBuque

Special
m.
1
with the purchase of
ROS
38-3000

stitos
Chips, All Flavors
\$1.09
\$1.29
CT
QuikTrip
At all Cedar Rapids/Iowa City Stores

Arts and entertainment

'Creek' runs dry of new material; follows course of inane teen films

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

MY FIRST ENCOUNTER with the film *Up the Creek* came in the form of an advertisement in an issue of *National Lampoon* (which I just happened to be examining one day at the magazine rack at a QuikTrip). The ad showed Tim Matheson and Stephen Furst of *Animal House* and Dan Monahan of *Porky's* guzzling beer as they paddled down some rapids in a raft that seemed to have been fashioned out of an inflatable female sex doll. In addition to the elegant acting talents of the three stars, the ad promised guest appearances by John Hillerman ("Magnum, P.I.") and James B. Sicking ("Hill Street Blues"), a soundtrack stuffed with mediocre rock bands searching for their next hit record, and all the sleaze one has the right to expect from such a movie.

The theme of that particular issue of the magazine was parodies, so naturally I assumed that the ad itself was a parody too, a hip send-up of all the mindless *Animal House/Porky's* gross humor/cheap teenage sex epics of recent years. I thought it was a funny ad, because it obviously was just a big put-on. Right?

Wrong. If I have any failing as a film critic and I would be the last to admit it if I did, it is that I frequently underestimate the depths to which filmmakers will stoop just for an easy laugh and an even easier buck. *Up the Creek* is a real movie and it's just as senseless, inane, idiotic, gross, sleazy and witless as one has the right to expect it to be. Unfortunately, it is also occasionally funny, which makes it all the more depressing to think about.

THIS TIME the theme of the film is raft racing. Remember all of those noble young girls and hunky young boys from *Hot Dog... the Movie* who were skiing in the mountains because it was Ft. Lauderdale's off season? Well, apparently they got caught in a sudden early spring thaw and were washed down the mountain, into the river and right into this movie. I suspect that if they hang onto their rafts, they will probably be swept downstream until they wind up in the Gulf of Mexico and Where

Films

Up the Creek

Written by Jim Kouf. Produced by Michael Meltzer. Directed by Robert Butler. Rated PG.

Bob McGraw.....Tim Matheson
Blaine Novak.....Blaine Novak
Heather.....Jennifer Runyon
Dean Burch.....John Hillerman
Tozer.....James B. Sicking

Showing at Cinema II

the Boys Are '84

Anyway, the story of *Up the Creek* concerns the four worst students at the worst university in the country, Lepetomane (a.k.a. Lobotomy) U. The college is so bad it makes the institution in *Animal House* look like Oxford and its students look like Rhodes scholars. Anyway, the Dean (Hillerman) decides that the only way to give his university any dignity is to win some sporting event (the only thing previously won by a member of the student body was a parole). For no apparent or even vaguely logical reason, he chooses (and blackmails) our four hapless heroes into entering an annual collegiate raft race. If they win, the dean will give them a degree in the major of their choice. If they lose, they get kicked out for good. If they drown, the dean will be a very happy man.

OF COURSE, this is no ordinary raft race; the opponents are formidable. Our Lobotomy, or Lepetomane students must battle vicious preppies on one side and equally vicious military students on the other. The preppies of Ivy University are, of course, filthy rich and will stop at nothing to win. Not only do they bribe the judge (a former alumnus, played by Sicking) but they have armed themselves with enough explosive devices to outfit both sides in El Salvador and still provide a tidy surplus for Nicaragua. The G.I. Joes from Washington Military academy also come prepared with enough dirty tricks to enliven an entire morning's worth of Saturday cartoons.

Indeed, some of the film's funnier moments are provided by the captain of the

G.I. Joes, Lt. Braverman (played by Blaine Novak). Like the obsessed Wile E. Coyote in the Road Runner cartoons, Braverman devises and executes some very insane plans to stop our heroes in their quest for victory. With his long thin face, devilishly rubber smile and heavy, overhanging brow, Novak eventually begins even to look like Wile E. Spooky.

The Lobotomy team itself consists of Matheson, who seems to be playing an even madder version of his character in *Animal House*, and Furst, who is obviously trying to fill the toga left by John Belushi. Pound for pound, he has more than succeeded; talent for talent, he needs a lot of work. The other members of the team are a character named Irwin, who is played as though he were an alcoholic Jerry Lewis, and Monahan, who probably got this job because after *Porky's* no one else would hire him.

ALONG THE WAY they pick up a blond preppie (played nicely by Jennifer Runyon), who looks and acts like Mariel Hemingway. She is not required to do much but look good, but she does that very well. Also in the film is Jake, playing Chuck the Wonder Dog. Chuck drinks and carouses and plays charades. At one point, when Chuck refuses to obey unless he is promised studding privileges, someone remarks to Matheson that his dog has become a real whore. To which Matheson beams "Yeah, I've trained him well."

Up the Creek takes some of its humor from *Porky's*, but fortunately owes most of its sense of humor to *Animal House*. The humor is more dopey than vicious and will probably insult your intelligence more than your sense of decency and good taste. Most of the big jokes flop, and the best moments come from throw-away gags like when Braverman pulls the pin on a hand grenade and (of course) throws the pin; or when Matheson calls for his team to make a sharp left and everyone freezes because they don't know which direction that is.

There is one thing about the film for which we can all be very, very grateful: It's just about the only college comedy in recent years that does not feature a wet T-shirt contest. We must be thankful for small blessings.

Chapman lawyers fight guilty plea

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lawyers for Mark David Chapman, the confessed killer of John Lennon, told an appeals court Thursday their client was mentally incompetent when he pleaded guilty and that his sentence should be vacated.

Defense Attorney Hiller Wiese told the four-judge panel in Manhattan that Chapman was not mentally fit to plead guilty on June 22, 1981 before he was scheduled to stand trial for the Dec. 8, 1980 slaying.

Wiese argued that Chapman should have undergone further psychiatric tests to determine his mental condition before he entered his plea.

On June 8, 1981 Chapman called his lawyer, Jonathan Marks, and told him God had ordered him to confess to the crime.

The lawyer contended Chapman was not fit to enter the plea, but no psychiatric tests were performed.

At least 11 psychiatrists examined Chapman in the months after the slaying and most agreed he should stand trial.

"WE WOULD LIKE the court to eventually vacate the sentence," Wiese said. He said the first step toward vacating the sentence would be a psychiatric examination of Chapman.

Assistant Manhattan District Attorney Norman Barclay argued Chapman knew he was guilty when he entered the plea.

"The defendant wanted to plead guilty because — strange as it may seem — he is guilty," Barclay said. "What the lawyer here is saying is 'Who is God to tell my

client what to do, I'm his lawyer.' He is not saying George Burns came into his cell and gave him advice. He's just admitting religious beliefs."

Barclay said that out of five doctors who examined Chapman on the subject of religion, only one said his beliefs were a "hallucination."

A decision on the request for the psychiatric examination is expected within two weeks from the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court.

According to court papers filed in the appeal, Chapman prayed to the devil the night before he murdered Lennon, whom he came to consider "a phony."

In Chapman's view, "phoniness was the most serious problem of our time," the papers said.

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper
Friday, April 13, 1984

Now hiring

The Daily Iowan needs editors, reporters, writers, photographers and artists for the summer and fall semesters. We are looking for qualified and energetic people who realize job experience is the key to launching a career in journalism. Applicants should possess strong writing skills and a knowledge of newspaper style. Editors should have a clear understanding of the city and university communities, managerial abilities and a commitment to accuracy. Previous newspaper experience is helpful but not required.

There are openings in the following positions:

Staff:

- Reporters
- Sports writers
- Feature/entertainment writers
- Editorial writers
- Photographers
- Graphic artists
- Copy editors

Editorial:

- Managing editor
- Rewrite/news editor
- Metro editor
- City editor
- University editor
- Freelance editor
- Wire editor
- Editorial page editor
- Letters editors
- Sports editor
- Assistant sports editor
- Arts/entertainment editor
- Photography editor
- Graphics editor

Applications may be picked up and returned to
Room 201N, Communications Center.
Deadline: 4 p.m., April 13

—Nanette Secor, 1984-85 Editor—select

BICYCLE AUCTION
Sunday April 15-1 p.m.
Chauncey Swan Plaza
Iowa City, Iowa
(Gilbert & Washington Sts.)

Selling to the highest and best bidders some 150 unclaimed bicycles from the Iowa City Police Department.

Many types and makes.

TERMS: CASH ONLY NO CHECKS

Inspection: 11 a.m.

L.P. "Pat" Foster, Auctioneer
Mark Sharpless, Auctioneer

Clerk: Julia Cashier: Allison

a safety seat . . .
the only secure place for a child in a car.

Iowa Department of Transportation

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5626.

ERRORS
When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correction for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

PERSONAL

TO MARK HOOKEY—
We are going to have a great time at SAE Formal. I can't wait to see you and I'll love you always.
Love,
SUE

CONGRATULATIONS

DAVID
I'm so proud of you!
I love you!
Michelle

RAPE Victim support group for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information call 353-8209. 5-11

WANTED: STUDENTS to form business. Investment required. Write: Business, Box 2719, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 5-10

D.L. and Hopeful R. send more info, like your number. Box A-18, Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 4-18

LESSON SUPPORT LINE. Call for information, support, crisis, 353-6265. 6-20

RESUME CONSULTATION & PREPARATION. Pechman Consulting Service, Phone 351-8523. 6-20

PART-TIME business for sale, owner graduating. Used book and record store, eight years old. Buy stock, fixtures and lease. Tax benefits for academic or artist. 357-9700. 5-2

LAARDYK'S BIZARRE. 11414 East College, Hill Mall, Suite 201. Open 11-5 daily. Clothing & jewelry. 4-18

YOU ASKED FOR IT! YOU'VE GOT IT! COMING WEDNESDAY
Urban gorilla gear!
More wild sunglasses, handmade earrings by TWA, unbelievable neckties and lots more.

MAGNUM OPUS
Hall Mail
(above Vantage)
New hours, 10-5 p.m.
Monday-Saturday
351-0921

CLASS of '84 posters just arrived! Gazebo on the Green, 127 East Washington. 4-24

JASPER'S—interesting used clothing. Now accepting clothing on consignment. Come by or call Beth, 354-0636, 311 North Linn. Hours: Tues. & Thurs. 4-8, Saturday 10-4. 4-18

34 S/W/M, attractive, professional student seeks nonsmoking, athletic S/W/M, 18-25, for companionship and possible long-term relationship. If you're energetic, enjoy bicycling and sailing, please send letter to: Daily Iowan, Box A-17, 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 4-17

COMIC, Baseball Card, Record Show, Sunday, April 15, 10-3, Executive Motel, 16th Avenue Southwest, Cedar Rapids. Free admission. 4-11

SELLING your piranhas? Advertise in The Daily Iowan Classified.

PERSONAL

Riverfest Brochures
available now in the Riverfest Office.
SAC/IMU.

23, thin, attractive and lonely WF seeks WM 21-25 for companionship, fun and possible love making, not marriage. Please send letter and photo to Box A-13, Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. I need you. 4-13

RiverRun applications are available now at:

- United Federal Savings
- Eby's
- Athlete's Foot
- River City Sports
- Riverfest Office

TWENTY-FOUR hour moving, hauling, junk removal, pickup, delivery, affordable. 338-7963. 6-1

COMPUTER TERMINAL RENTALS Compatible with Wang, \$35/month; 300 baud modem, \$7.50; 1,200 baud modem, \$24. Spring special: rent for two months, get a third month free! FREE pickup and delivery. RENT-A-TERM: 351-5589. 5-9

HAVE a Chicago Style love affair with CHICAGO MICKEY'S Chicago Style pizza. Vienna Hot Dogs and corned beef, fresh deli salad and more! The best in Chicago Style food. FREE DELIVERY. 712 5th St., Corvallis. Hours 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., 4-16

DISCRIMINATION HURTS! If you think you have been discriminated against in housing, employment, credit, or public accommodations, call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, 356-5022, 356-5044. 4-26

TRAVEL—STUDY combined this summer in England (Cambridge) or Ireland (Galway). Three or six hours graduate or undergraduate credit available. Courses include housing, lectures, excursions, theater, and a free weekend for personal travel. Contact: Humanities Program, WV College of Graduate Studies, Institute, WV 26112, or call (304) 768-8711 for further information. 4-18

EXOTIC dancers for bachelor, birth dates and other occasions. 354-0372. 6-13

FLASHDANCERS, male and female, for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356. 4-24

EUROPE from \$499 Roundtrip air (Chicago/Frankfurt), \$370 2mo. EURALPASS, Hostels, Rainbow Tours. 713/524-2727 collect. 4-14

WHEN you think of housing—think of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission. If you think you may have been discriminated against in housing, call us. We can help. 356-5022, 356-5044. 5-1

USED IBM Correcting Electric typewriters for sale, 13 inch—\$425, 15 inch—\$450, memory 100—\$650, plus tax. University of Iowa Surplus Pool. 353-7283, by appointment only. 5-11

ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN! Our gallery is seeking consignment pieces. The Frame House and Gallery, 338-0986. 5-8

\$50 REWARD for information leading to the recovery of a stolen Yamaha receiver and tape deck taken over break. Call 354-8647, ask for Steve. 5-8

WEDDINGS, PARTIES, State-of-Art-Sound. Stereo price reduction. 354-9512. 4-20

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Experienced professional service. Call Jim Lister, 354-1550 after 4:30. 5-3

If you have \$160 and a way to get to New York, you can be in Europe by the day after tomorrow with AIR HI-FLY. For details, call 1-800-372-1234. 5-3

GAYLINE 353-7162 5-11

PERSONAL

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 5-11

BLOW 'em away with balloons delivered by our singing "Play Bunnies." BALLOONS, BALLOONS, BALLOONS. 354-3471. Visa/MC. 4-17

UNIVERSITY of Iowa surplus equipment. Consumer Discount Corporation, 2020 North Towsle Lane, N.E., Cedar Rapids, 353-9046. 4-18

ATTENTION SINGLES! Ages 18-38, respectable friendship, correspondence, information. Free detail Newsletter, \$1.00. Steve's Enterprises, Box 2600, Iowa City, IA 52242. 5-7

PERSONAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL PHOTO SERVICES. Portraits, weddings, advertising, custom jobs. Jay Kravitz, 354-8846, David Conklin, 358-0002. 4-27

PHOTOGRAPHY Professional Service. Call Jon Van Allen, after 5 p.m. 354-9512. 6-21

HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY Experienced therapist with feminist approach to individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale fees, student financial assistance. Title XX accepted. 354-1226. 3-9

HAIR color problem? Call the Hair Color Hotline, VEDPO. HAIRSTYLING, 335-1664. 4-13

HAVE you experienced the difference? THE CONTRAST HAIRSTYLING SALON, 632 South DuBuque. 351-3931. 5-8

TUTOR, Chemistry, physics, math, and biology. Marie, 354-0325 before 8:30 a.m. 4-20

COUPLE COUNSELING: For communication problems, help in resolving conflicts and repetitive arguments. Experienced therapist. ANIMA COUNSELING CENTER. 338-3410. 4-18

PERSONAL, relationships, sexuality, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling). CRISIS CENTER, 351-0140. Free. Anonymous. Confidential. 6-15

ASTROLOGICAL COUNSELING. Personalized counseling based on YOUR natal chart. Call Bob, 354-6736. 4-20

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 6-14

U CALL, We Haul, That's All. Chesapeake rates around. 337-3763. 4-20

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 4-30

PREGNANT? You don't have to go it alone! Bethany Christian Services offers free counseling to unmarried parents as well as other supportive help such as living arrangements and medical assistance. Call 1-800-BETHANY. 6-13

LET US sell your unwanted items! Daily Iowan Classifieds.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Now accepting new clients. Therapist/Student. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan available. 5-10

ARE you satisfied with your birth control method? If not, come to the Planned Parenthood Clinic for information about cervical caps, diaphragms, and others. 337-2111. 4-17

VIETNAM era Veterans counseling. Free to Veterans and families. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC, 337-6998. 5-7

INDIVIDUAL and family counseling for depression, anxiety, and relationship problems. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC, 337-6998. 5-4

INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP COUNSELING: Continuing Personal Growth • Life Crises • Couples in Conflict • Spiritual Growth and Problems. Professional staff. Community Associates. Call 338-3671. 5-4

THE MEDICINE STORE in Corvallis where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 5-3

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room. Saturday noon at North Hall, Wild Bill's Coffee Shop. 4-13

EXPERIENCED Photographer. Portraits, Portrait and Weddings. Jon Van Allen, after 5 p.m., 354-9512. 4-26

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 4-17

STORAGE—STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Call 337-3506. 4-24

GETTING MARRIED? Have your wedding professionally videotaped. Affordable rates, free demonstration. PRECIOUS MOMENTS VIDEO, 354-2501. 4-23

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 4-26

RELAX with a therapeutic massage. Swedish, shiatsu, reflexology. Certified. 337-2117. 4-27

HELP WANTED WEST COAST PRODUCTION needs student models for upcoming Big 10 pictorial. No experience required. Send photo and brief resume to: ESP, P.O. 661, No. Hollywood, CA 91603. 4-19

COUNTER help, part-time, mornings and afternoons. Apply in person, Super Spud, Old Capitol Center. 4-17

AMBITIOUS person to cook and prep in busy kitchen, 8-2 p.m., Mon.—Sat. Apply in person, Super Spud, Old Capitol Center. 4-17

JOB: Part-time custodian, 7:30-11:30 a.m. Call 354-4546 between 1:00-3:00 p.m. 4-17

NEED summer work? What a question! Don't work for peanuts. Work with us in health and nutrition in here and in other cities. Give us a call Monday or Tuesday, 9-11 a.m., 3-5 p.m. 338-9034. 4-17

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AT LAKE OKOBOKI Health aid to help in family with handicapped son. Board and room plus salary. 351-5862 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. 4-16

PROGRAMMER: Half-time Graduate Research Assistant. Fortran, PL/I, Basic, JCL, IBM-PC experience desirable. Twelve month appointment, competitive salary. 353-5301. 4-18

HELP WANTED

WORK STUDY
Assistant teachers for elementary summer enrichment program. Experience with children in arts, recreation or science preferred. 6/11-8/3, Willowland, 338-0061. 5-8

MOTHER'S HELPER
From mid-August through school year, two children ages 5 and 2 years, one from New York City. Experience required, must have three references. Call or write: Daryl Dunlavy, 10 Heritage Drive, Pleasantville, NY 10570. 514-747-0284. 5-1

CAMP COUNSELORS
Girl's camp in Wisconsin, teach arts & crafts, sailing, dramatics, trampolining, gymnastics or tennis. Call evenings. 312-761-1838. 4-13

BAKER, nurse, kitchen help, girl's camp in Wisconsin. Call evenings. 312-761-1838. 4-13

TWO nights a week of telemarketing for reputable local insurance agency. You can expect to earn \$150-200/month, higher earnings are possible. Good pay for hard work! Call Bill, 338-7571. 4-16

LAYOUT ARTIST
Fast growing company offers exciting variety of layout opportunity to experienced layout person. Must be outstanding at layout, type specification and photo direction. Also thorough knowledge of print production is essential. Illustration ability a plus. Send resume, portfolio to Box A-10, Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 4-18

MEDICAL FRATERNITY COOK, 32 people. Will cook Monday through Friday, responsible for weekends. Starts August 23. For information and to apply, call Phil Rie Sigman, 337-3157, evenings. Ask for John. 4-19

THE EMERGENCY HOUSING PROJECT, INC.
seeks responsible, compassionate, committed person(s) to serve as live-in manager of the EHP's emergency shelter in Iowa City beginning July or August, 1984. Ability to work with people in crisis situations, enforce house rules, and a knowledge of social service agencies in the Johnson County area are required. Strong communication skills, experience in a similar situation, knowledge of Spanish and basic first aid highly desirable. Salary: \$8000 a year plus room, board and benefits. Send letter, resume and names of references by May 8 to: Chair, Personnel Committee EHP, Box 8939, Iowa City, IA 52240. 4-13

NOW hiring full and part-time lunch hour (11-1 p.m.) and evening shifts. Apply 8-11 a.m. and 4-4 p.m., Harder's, Corvallis. 4-13

IT'S A RESPONSE TO MY CLASSIFIED AD!

NEED extra cash? Telephone sales, call 354-4538 between 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. for interview. 6-13

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$90 per month. Paid in cash. For information call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 318 E. Bloomington St., 351-4701. 5-3

PEACE CORPS Volunteers help developing countries meet their basic human needs. Apply now for two-year overseas positions in science, math, education, civil engineering, home care, nursing, agriculture, skilled trades. Peace Corps Coordinator, 353-6592. 6-12

HOUSEBOYS, lunch & weekend, supper arranged. Sandy, 354-4354. 4-16

DI Classifieds

TYPING

TERRY'S TYPE-IT
Walk-in typing, IBM and Brother correcting typewriters, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also regular and micro-cassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter, fast, efficient, reasonable.
4-23

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES
1027 Hollywood Blvd. 338-8800
Typing, word-processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also regular and micro-cassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter, fast, efficient, reasonable.
4-23

JAZZ can be heard on the following public radio stations: FM: KCKK 88.3, KUNJ 90.9; AM: WSIU 910.
4-23

WORD PROCESSING

FREE PARKING Typing, editing, word processing. Speed is our specialty! PECHMAN
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4-12

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WORD PROCESSING typing services—WORD-WORD. Professional quality that makes you look good. Competitive prices, fast turnaround. These resumes, cover letters—all other typing needs. 354-0252. 4-16

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Small computer system repair and maintenance. Walk-in, field, and contract maintenance services. We service micros, printers, terminals and disc drives. In business since 1980. CALL US WHEN THE CHIPS ARE DOWN 337-3845. 7-6

DEC Rainbow 100, excellent condition. Complete system plus software, cables, \$2,500. 515-472-8598. 4-16

FOR SALE: IBM-PC computer, 337-6662. 4-23

COMPUTER TERMINAL RENTALS Compatible with WordStar, 330 baud modem, \$7.50, 1,200 baud modem, \$24. Spring special: rent for two months, get a third month free! FREE pickup and delivery. RENT-A-TERM 351-5589. 5-9

DAISYWHILE COMPUTER PRINTER, Smith-Corona TP-1 still in the box, only \$350. Also have CP/M computer, Eagle II-2, includes disk drives with 780K storage. Includes Spellfinder word-processor and Accounting software. For sale \$1450 or lease. 338-2269. 4-13

IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTER, Sanyo MBC-550. Brand new with full warranty. Includes 128K memory, disk drive, high-resolution 8-color graphics and the following software: Easywriter word-processor, Wordstar, Infostar database system, Calcstar spreadsheet. Total price: \$888. Educational, accounting and game software also available. Call 338-2269. 4-13

BOATS

FREE locking rack with purchase of complete O'Brien sailboat at \$495.00, now in stock. Call Art, 319-264-2240 or stop by 1100 Park Avenue, Muscatine, IA. 7-9, 5-5. 4-13

FOR SALE: Honda Axt 500, excellent condition. Call Brad, 333-2315. 4-19

3000, 1975 Kawasaki 100, 9,500. 337-7293, 352-7081 after 8 p.m., Jo. 4-26

1982 Yamaha Max 550, excellent condition, stored indoors during winter, low miles. 338-2569. 4-16

1979 Yamaha XZ 750 Special, excellent condition, 1,500, 337-7629. 4-19

LOOKING for less expensive motorcyle insurance? Call 338-5711-51. 4-19

1980 Yamaha 850 Special, great condition. Call 337-6169 for details. 4-24

1981 Yamaha 650 Maxin, black, low miles, stored inside during winter, excellent condition, 1700, with Nava helmet. 337-5578. 4-24

KAWASAKI KZ1000, 1978, red, 11,000 miles, extras, \$1900 or best offer. Call after 7 p.m., 338-3030. 4-17

SUZUKI 185cc, very good condition, perfect camp condition. 336-354-8340. 4-23

1982 blue Kawasaki 550 LTD, good shape, already insured. 338-8153. 4-16

1982 red Yamaha Seca 550, Bought new 7/83, 1600 miles, 42 MPG, immaculate condition. Best offer, 351-8552 or 338-7747, Scott. 4-16

1982 Yamaha 650 Special, 1000 miles, excellent condition, \$1500. 354-1008. 4-23

1982 Yamaha Virago 750, silver, touring, 1400 miles, \$2500. 354-9125. 4-13

1981 Suzuki 650LT, black, shaft drive, 1600 miles, looks sharp, runs great. Call anytime, 354-5618. 4-25

BMW, 1976 R75/6, fully equipped, \$2,300. Call after 6 p.m., 338-8593. 4-17

1973 Yamaha 350, 2-cyle, new overhaul, 3375, 351-6992, keep trying. 4-17

1981 Honda Passport, 5425, 1981 Honda CX500 Deluxe, full Vetter dress with Pioneer cassette radio. \$2325, 657-4128, Swisher. 4-13

"PEDDLE" your bike in THE DAILY IOWAN.

BICYCLE

MEN'S 25" Raleigh ten-speed, good condition, \$120 or best offer. 351-1989. 4-17

28" Schwinn Voyager 11.8, like new. 351-4582. 4-13

REYNOLDS 531 custom-built racing frame, short wheel base, Campy headset plus. 338-4953. 4-19

MEN'S 24" Trek, excellent condition, 354-1085, 8 a.m.—12:30 p.m., 7 p.m.—11 p.m. 4-13

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

CUSTOM-MADE furniture, finest quality, reasonable prices. Call for estimates. 351-4404 8-5 p.m., 354-8206 5-10 p.m. Call for Jotiah. 4-30

NEW lighted, locked garages, 345/mo., Corvallis, 338-1054, 356-2201. 6-21

JOHNSON STREET, locked garage, available soon, 351-3736. 6-13

AUTO SERVICE

HONDA, VW (Beetles and Rabbits), Volvo, Datsun, Toyota, Subaru, WHITEODO GARAGE 337-4816, 1-30. 4-23

BATTERIES: Autos, \$19.95 guaranteed, Gulf Car and Marine. Save \$5, free delivery/installation in Iowa City and Corvallis. Jung starting, \$10. BATTERY KING, 1165 East Benton 351-7130. 5-4

JOHNSON COUNTY AUTO REPAIR. Complete engine, car repairs and service calls. Low rates. 337-8245. 4-27

JAZZ can be heard on the following public radio stations: FM: KCKK 88.3, KUNJ 90.9; AM: WSIU 910. 4-23

AUTO FOREIGN

1978 Rabbit, good condition, new tires, battery, exhaust, \$2300. Must call. 338-8511. 4-26

1974 VW Super Beetle, very good condition, \$1400, after 6:30. 645-2490. 4-16

1978 Saab 99GL, excellent condition, 4-speed, good MPG, \$2300. 337-8245. 4-25

1981 Renault 5, good condition, sun roof, price negotiable. 351-0315 after 5 p.m. 4-24

1974 Datsun 260Z, 53,000 miles, mechanically excellent, needs paint, \$2900. 354-5533. 4-27

FOR SALE: 1972 Porsche 914, runs good, but needs a little work. Fun, great gas mileage. 645-2366. 4-20

1973 Spitfire convertible, new overhaul, good body, \$2,750. 338-3622, evenings. 4-16

1983 VW Rabbit GTI, 8000 miles, white, air, am/fm stereo cassette, many other extras, like new. Price reduced, must call. 351-3317. 4-23

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1981 Renault 5, good condition, sun roof

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedrooms, four blocks from campus, \$300, call after 6 p.m., 351-6196. 4-25

SUBLET for summer, studio with kitchen and bath, \$500 negotiable, call day or night, 354-8935. 4-26

NONSMOKING grad/professional, extra large, beautiful apartment, \$250, utilities, 338-4070. 6-20

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedrooms, AC, H/W paid, close in, on busline, May rent paid, Call 338-4249 before 10 a.m., after 5:00. 4-25

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedrooms, central air, close to campus, 338-1445. 4-25

VERY close! Very cheap! We must sublet for summer! Clean, two bedroom upstairs apartment, lots of closet! Yenc. 337-3187, Chris Maurer. 4-25

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE Low rates and efficient. 338-2534 6-20

VERY negotiable rent, two bedroom summer sublet, 90% furnished, close to campus, 338-7862. 4-25

NEW three bedroom, close to campus, AC, dishwasher, summer sublet, \$300/month, call 337-8259. 4-18

FURNISHED apartment, two bedrooms, one bath, 1/2 block from campus, 337-4403. 4-18

SUMMER sublet, newer two bedroom, AC, DW, May rent paid, heat/water included, South Johnson, Call 337-6530, rent negotiable. 4-17

SUMMER sublet, studio apartment, downtown, with loft, 354-6589. 4-19

OKACREST, close to large three bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher, washer/dryer, patio, great location, call after 5 p.m., 351-6196. 4-25

FALL: One bedroom attic apartment with study for couple, \$310 utilities included, 337-4785. 6-21

CLOSE AND CHEAP Two bedroom, semi-furnished for summer sublet, Call 354-5859. 4-26

JULY sublet/fall option, one bedroom, unfurnished, close in, on busline, Good opportunity for anybody wishing to find apartment now, but can't live in Iowa City over the summer. Call 354-6042 between 5 and 7 p.m. 4-26

ONE bedroom apartment, west side location, close to hospital, summer sublet/fall option, available May 13, \$220/month, 351-6808. 4-26

LOVELY first floor, carpeted, one bedroom plus bonus space of newly painted basement, new shower, call, suggest 1 1/2 of 1 carport member. Close in, east, available May 10, air optional, 337-9998. 6-21

SUMMER bargain, \$290, May 15-August 15 only. New deluxe two bedroom, west side, new house, W/D hookups, 351-8321. 4-26

THREE blocks from downtown, two bedroom apartment, H/W paid, laundry facilities available, summer sublet with fall option, 338-1110. 4-26

SUMMER sublet/fall option, comparable two bedroom apartment, close to campus, AC, D/W, parking, \$145/month, three people, 351-5431. 4-17

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR Now leasing for fall or summer, luxury two and three bedroom apartments, close to campus, located at 505 East Burlington, featuring decks, two baths, microwaves, dishwashers, free cable TV, heat/water paid, 351-0441. 4-26

ONE bedroom, heat/water paid, AC, parking, laundry, close, \$285, available June 1, fall option, 354-2288. 4-19

SUMMER, two-three bedrooms, close to campus, AC, own room, laundry, \$125-\$300, 4-19

One block from campus, summer sublet, three bedroom, party, two-door entrance, cedar deck, rent, negotiable, 351-2456. 4-26

NEW two bedroom, including all major appliances, busline, close to University Hospitals, no pets, \$51-4813 or 354-3655. 6-21

FURNISHED two bedroom, sublet for summer, two blocks from campus, AC, cable, Call 354-0780. Fall option. 4-18

NICE two bedroom, AC, heat/water paid, summer/fall option, rent negotiable, 354-5561. 4-24

DAMAGE deposit protection, PROVE original conditions, DejaVu Recording, 337-6884, message 6-19

GREAT apartment in older home, three-four people, ten minutes to campus, summer/fall option, \$25 plus 1/2 utilities, Early morning and evenings, 354-0878. 4-26

CHEAPER two bedroom, Corvair apartment, perfect for two, pool, summer sublet/fall option, call 337-7898, keep trying. 4-19

ON WALDEN POND, new one bedroom corner apartment, peaceful pond, AC, laundry, parking, busline, tennis courts, track, off-street parking, \$300/month summer plus utilities, \$340 fall, 354-6074. 4-17

One bedroom apartment, quiet, private home, air conditioning, smoking prohibited, \$280 includes utilities, lease June 1, 337-7854-45. 4-19

TWO BEDROOM-2775 Nice, summer/fall option, parking laundry, busline, 354-0580. 4-26

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, Corvair, \$75 off summer, was \$495, 351-5412. 4-26

THREE bedroom, summer/fall, great location, air, many advantages, 354-0430. 4-26

SUMMER sublet/fall option, new two bedroom, two blocks from campus, laundry, parking, 354-6998. 4-26

\$345/MONTH, two bedroom, AC, laundry, parking, summer sublet/fall option, close in 354-1295. 4-16

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, furnished, laundry, parking, \$250, close to campus, 338-6382, 1-19

PARTY people need not call: one two bedroom apartment, private four-plex, 630 Orchard Court, AC, carpet, drapes, appliances, 351-2431, evenings. 4-26

SUMMER sublet/fall option, large three bedroom townhouse, own washer/dryer, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, Oakcrest, busline, rent hospital, 354-5498 or 354-9865. 4-19

Two bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, H/W paid, close, \$450, 4-19

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, H/W paid, close, \$450, 4-19

APARTMENT FOR RENT

VERY close, large one bedroom, good for one or a related couple, Call 646-3275 between 12:00-5:00 p.m. 4-16

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedrooms, huge rooms, AC, dishwasher, disposal, close to campus, 354-8340. 4-23

FALL, two bedroom, two/three-four, furnished, AC, heat/water paid, close, 354-6128. 4-23

TWO bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, H/W included, AC, very close & quiet, \$450, 354-6392. 4-30

NEW one bedroom, May 16-31 FREE, pay June/July only, option lease thereafter, H/W paid, quiet, spacious, dishwasher, furniture, laundry, parking, busline, \$300, 354-2882. 4-23

TWO bedroom, available May, \$350/negotiable, summer sublet/fall option, AC, pool, near IPR, 337-3684. 4-23

HANDY one bedroom, sublet May 1-July 31, fall option, \$290, close to campus, washer/dryer, AC, 337-9316. 4-30

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, low rent (negotiable), H/W paid, AC, good location, 354-6484. 4-16

CANDY, two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, deck, busline, summer sublet/fall option, Only lived in once 354-2787, after 5. 4-26

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, ten minute walk to hospital, heat/water paid, laundry, garage, garden, \$315/month, 337-7521. 4-16

APARTMENT—nice, clean, quiet ideal for one person. Furnished, laundry, reasonable rent, available June 1 or before, Call 338-6303 or 353-6220, ask for Nanette. 4-16

ENTIRE SUMMER, \$400 each, own bedroom, large three bedroom, close, unfurnished, AC, 337-8540. 4-23

RENT negotiable, summer sublet/fall option, new three bedroom, AC, heat/water, May rent paid, available 05/14, 354-5861. 4-16

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three big bedrooms, dishwasher, air, parking, walk to campus, Call now, 354-0785. 4-16

FREE cable, three bedroom, two full baths, \$445/month, 351-4384. 4-23

TWO bedroom condominium, beautiful location, directly on busline, central AC, washer/dryer, quiet, Available immediately with April rent paid, 337-4271 or 354-3215 (specify unit), 354-0628. 4-16

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, all utilities included, carpeted, \$350/month, available June 1, 338-6812. 4-16

TWO bedroom, summer sublease, close to campus, furnished or unfurnished, heat and water paid, \$400/month, 337-7299. 4-20

NICE two bedroom apartment, close to campus, on busline, laundry facilities, \$470, summer sublet/fall option, 351-0069. 4-20

PENTACREST apartment, three bedroom, summer sublet, AC, dishwasher, 351-8539. 4-23

REDUCED, close, nice large two bedroom, furnished, AC, regular \$340, sublet \$295/fall option, \$453 after 6. 4-19

ONE bedroom, spacious and sunny, close to hospital, \$220/month, Available May 1, 337-2786. 4-20

VERY close East side, six blocks to campus, summer/fall option, two bedroom, AC, laundry, AC, paid, 354-2081. 4-20

REDUCED rent, new three bedroom, summer sublet, AC, dishwasher, H/W paid, May rent paid, 351-6978. 4-19

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, AC, D/W, parking, \$145/month, three people, 351-5431. 4-17

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom apartment, partially furnished, laundry, disposal, carpeted, close to Randall's, H/W paid, rent negotiable, H/W paid, 351-8184. 4-13

\$300, three bedroom, close, heat/water paid, sublease May 1, 351-2278. 4-13

LARGE two bedroom, close to campus, unlimited parking, H/W paid, three people very comfortable, summer/fall option, 1413/person, 338-4315. 4-20

MANION-LIKE setting, one bedroom, H/W furnished, May, 338-4774. 6-15

AIR conditioned large efficiency, near campus, quiet, furnished, \$240 includes heat, Available June 1, 354-8635. 4-20

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom apartment, large bath, VERY CLOSE 338-7883, keep trying. 4-27

SUMMER sublet, negotiable, three bedroom, spacious, clean, close to campus, air conditioning, water paid, laundry, free cable, 354-1332. 5-9

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, low rent (negotiable), H/W paid, AC, good location, 354-6484. 4-16

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SUMMER sublet/fall option, comparable two bedroom apartment, close to campus, AC, D/W, parking, \$145/month, three people, 351-543

Arts and entertainment

Student wants 1,000 faces on film; will set up photobooth at Riverfest

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

ROBERT HICKMAN needs 1,000 faces for his next film project, and anyone with a face can be in his three-minute epic this Saturday from 11 a.m. to dusk on the Iowa River riverbank, behind the Sun Porch of the Union Wheelroom.

Hickman, a senior film major at the UI, is currently building a replica of an old-time photobooth to simulate the actual record of a photobooth. "Originally, I tried to get negatives from a real photobooth (to make the film), but since they don't have negatives, I decided to build my own photobooth," said Hickman.

Of course, Hickman's photobooth won't be entirely accurate; people won't be receiving copies of their pictures. Instead, Hickman will take four individual frames of movie-film of each person, giving each individual one-sixth of a second of actual screentime. Combined together, the footage of all 1,000 people will create a jumpy effect called pixillation.

THIS MULTI-MEDIA event, according to Hickman, was inspired by the works of animator Mike Patterson and Eadweard Muybridge, whose work was recently displayed at the UI Museum of Art.

Why all the interest in photobooths? "It's a part of American tradition; everyone's been in one at some time in their life," said Hickman. Hickman studied local photobooths (one in Deadwood and one at K-Mart), and decided Riverfest would create the best atmosphere around which to have a photobooth. "Riverfest is a perfect place to have a booth, and the Riverfest organization has been just fantastic in helping me out," said Hickman. Hickman plans to have the film completed, with a soundtrack consisting of various camera noises, by the end of the semester.



Robert Hickman, a senior majoring in film, sits in the photobooth he will have set up on the Iowa Riverbank behind the Union Sun Porch Saturday during Riverfest. The photos he takes will be used for his next film project, which will be a series of 1,000 different faces, one after another, all in different poses, put to the sounds of a camera.

Some of baseball's best didn't play

By Lefty Johnson
Special to the Daily Iowan

Boston protested to the League on the splitter I threw down Blodgett, and the League turned it down on the grounds of lack of evidence though warning Dutch if I done it again I would be in hot water, and Dutch told me and said I must not do it again, and he laughed, for he was in a good frame of mind that night, which was Wednesday night, and he pitched me Thursday. — From *The Southpaw*

BASEBALL IS a language, and the first time I appreciated that fact I was in Babe Ruth League 20 years ago. Standing on first, I thought my coach, Lou Villa, gave me the steal sign (skin on skin), and when I was thrown out by 15 feet I realized that it was the bunt sign, and with two out he was just trying to confuse the opposition. When I trotted to the bench for my glove, Lou didn't say anything.

Lou was a little guy (though his son, Tommy, grew up to be a giant) who drove a milktruck and smiled all the time. He had played minor league ball and even did some time catching relief pitchers in the bullpen

Readings

for St. Louis — or Cincinnati, I forget which — so we listened to everything he said, and we heard everything he didn't say.

AMERICANS HAVE been writing about baseball for about a century now, and there have been some good ones and there's been guys who don't do justice to the runs, hits and errors. The ratio of really good baseball writers to all the rest is about the same as the ratio of Hall of Famers to major leaguers. Many play; few are chosen. Red Smith and Roger Angell come to mind. In Boston, Peter Gammons has a good shot. Baseball fiction is even more select: Ring Lardner, Bernard Malamud, Robert Coover.

And, of course, Henry Wiggen. But Henry's a different case because he doesn't exist, really. He's the invention of Mark Harris and that's an extraordinary thing, since the Henry Wiggen novels alone make for a remarkable career. *The Southpaw*, *Bang The Drum Slowly*, *A Ticket for A Seamstress* and *It Looked Like For Ever* put Henry in the Baseball Fiction

Hall of Fame, no sweat.

IT'S THE LANGUAGE. Baseball creates its own syntax, and Wiggen speaks it so you know the characters and situations like you know the pocket of your own mitt. He can create a bus ride, a scratch single, a long rain delay. The jet-set college kids playing the game today look pale by comparison, even on a Sony. A team effort in Aqua Shave and Jockey shorts ain't the same — so, sadly, Henry Wiggen is also something of a historian.

Mark Harris has been pretty busy, too: nine novels over a span of more than three decades; the screenplay for *Bang The Drum Slowly*; and an adaptation of Mark Twain's (imagine what that man would do with the notion of free agency) *The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg*; *The Heart of Boswell*; a biography; Saul Bellow; *Drumlin Woodchuck*; and a list of essays, stories, plays and reviews longer than Ron Guidry's arm. You wonder where he found the time to watch a ballgame.

Harris and/or his ghost, Henry Wiggen, has taken the time to come to Iowa City and give a reading tonight at 8 in Lecture Room 2 in Van Allen Hall. Bring your mitts.

Richie, Cameo top Billboard's lists

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The top 20 adult contemporary singles, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play:

1. Hello — Lionel Richie
2. Against All Odds — Phil Collins
3. To All The Girls I've Loved Before — Julio Iglesias and Willie Nelson
4. Unfaithfully Yours — Stephen Bishop
5. The Longest Time — Billy Joel
6. Got A Hold On Me — Christine McVie
7. Don't Ask Me — The Alan Parsons Project
8. We're Going All The Way — Jeffrey Osborne
9. Hold Me Now — Thompson Twins
10. Terms Of Endearment — Michael Gore
11. Mystery — The Manhattan Transfer
12. There's No Easy Way — James Ingram
13. Miss Me Blind — Culture Club

14. They Don't Know — Tracy Ullman
15. Here Comes The Rain Again — Eurythmics
16. I Don't Wanna Lose Your Love — Crystal Gale
17. I've Got A Crush On You — Linda Ronstadt
18. Love Won't Let Me Wait — Johnny Mathis with Deniece Williams
19. You're Looking Like Love To Me — Peabo Bryson and Roberta Flack
20. Sail Away — The Temptations
- The top 20 black singles in the pop music field, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play:
 1. She's Strange — Cameo
 2. Don't Look Any Further — Dennis Edwards
 3. Love Has Finally Come At Last — Bobby Womack-Patti LaBelle
 4. Hello — Lionel Richie

5. White Horse — Laid Back
6. Somebody's Watching Me — Rockwell
7. Tonight — Kool & the Gang
8. Automatic — Pointer Sisters
9. Miss Me Blind — Culture Club
10. Beat Box — Art of Noise
11. Love Me In A Special Way — DeBarge
12. Perfect Combination — Stacy Lat-tisaw and Johnny Gill
13. Superstar-Until You Come Back To Me — Luther Vandross
14. Shake Down — Evelyn "Champagne" King
15. Let's Stay Together — Tina Turner
16. Don't Waste Your Time — Yarbrough and Peoples
17. Give Me Tonight — Shannon
18. Dancing In The Sheets — Shalamar
19. More, More, More — Atlantic Starr
20. Freakshow On The Dance Floor — Bar Kays

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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- 61 Unsound
- 62 I, to Claudius

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