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Officials say city apartment building boom is over

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

The apartment building boom that has hit the Iowa City area the past two years is nearing an end, local observers say.

City officials, bankers and developers are saying now there are enough apartments in Iowa City to satisfy the demand for housing caused by record enrollments at the UI.

According to the Iowa City Housing and Inspection Department, five building permits for multiple dwelling unit construction have been issued in the first three months of this year. When completed, these five complexes will add 87 more units to the Iowa City housing market.

At the same time last year, 20 building permits had been issued for construction on 265 units. During 1983, 75 building permits were issued, adding

868 units.

In 1982, 50 permits were issued and 594 apartment units were built in Iowa City. In 1981, when 92 units were added to the housing market, 15 permits were issued by the city.

NORMAN BAILEY, president of the Greater Iowa City Apartment Association, estimates the current vacancy rate in Iowa City at 5 to 7 percent. The city completed a housing market

analysis in 1982, which found a 1.6 percent vacancy rate in Iowa City.

The report noted, however, that within one mile of the Pentacrest, the 1982 vacancy rate was 0.3 percent.

But with the addition of 1,462 apartment units in the last two years, city officials say the housing market is easing up.

"I really think we have possibly reached the saturation point here in terms of apartment construction,"

Mayor John McDonald said. "There's just not the demand there was for housing."

"We've definitely had a housing problem here in the past, but I think a lot of that has now been alleviated," he said. "I think we're now going to be seeing a more stable housing market."

Bailey added: "What typically happens in these situations where the demand for housing is so strong is that the exuberance of the builders outruns

the demands for apartments and then they overbuild. I don't know if we're not at that point already."

City Councilor William Ambrisco said he would like to see developers begin constructing single-family housing for young married couples.

"WHAT WE NOW need in Iowa City is housing for the entry-level families ... for people who will be staying. See Building, page 6



Eastern Easter

Jennifer Miller, above, dances the troika Saturday night in the Union Triangle Ballroom during a Russian Festival organized by the Westlawn Russian House. The troika is a traditional Russian dance performed by groups of three people. At right, the hand of Jennifer Lemish, carefully removes beeswax from the shell of an egg as part of the process of East European Easter egg decoration. The beeswax is applied to parts of the egg where dye is unwanted.

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Weather

The DI weather satellite predicts cloudy skies, a chance of rain and a centigrade high of 15 today — 50 for those of you who are still mired in Fahrenheit. Partly cloudy tonight with a low about 3. Mostly sunny Tuesday with a high about 21 (60).

Blaze in apartments blamed on arsonist

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

A fire that resulted in an estimated \$100,000 damage at an unfinished apartment complex on North Dubuque Street in Iowa City Saturday was caused by arson, Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating said.

A preliminary investigation showed there was evidence that a flammable liquid was used to set the fire. Keating said because of burn patterns on the floor of the building, "We have established that it was arson." But State Fire Marshal Larry Kinney, who was also on the scene, will send samples of the burned material to the state crime lab to verify their suspicions, Keating said.

Iowa City police are also investigating the incident, but Keating said there are currently no suspects and no one was seen running from the scene.

The Cliff Apartment development, located just north of the UI's Mayflower Residence Hall, has been criticized as damaging the adjacent bluff, which some consider a "fragile environmental area." The Iowa City Council formed an ad hoc committee in March to designate areas that should be kept off limits to development after receiving complaints that new buildings, such as the Cliff Apartment buildings, were disturbing them.

THE FIRE, which was set about 12:30 a.m., took nearly five hours to extinguish. "It was completely out and secured around daylight," Keating said, estimating the time at about 5:30 a.m. No one was injured in the fire, he said.

Keating said the fire was detected by a Johnson County Sheriff's deputy who happened to be going by the building and saw smoke and flames. Keating said he was alerted to the blaze about

12:40 a.m. by officials at the Iowa City fire station.

Keating said it was "very difficult" for the firemen to extinguish the blaze because the flames became engaged between the "double-studded" wall. The fire reached up to the attic, but Keating said it was never out of control.

Both the front and back door of the building were locked prior to the fire, but Keating said he found a back sliding glass door open after the fire, indicating that is probably where the arsonist escaped. He said an open garage below the building would have allowed anyone access to the inside of the building. "There was no way of securing it," he said, because the building was still under construction.

About 50 Iowa City firefighters and a crew from Coralville battled the blaze. Keating said the estimated value of the building is between \$500,000 and \$600,000.

Britain severs ties with Libya, orders diplomats out of country

LONDON (UPI) — Britain broke off diplomatic relations with Libya Sunday and ordered the Libyans holed up in Tripoli's besieged embassy to leave the country within seven days.

Libya expressed "surprise and indignation" but announced no retaliatory measure against 8,000 Britons living in the North African nation.

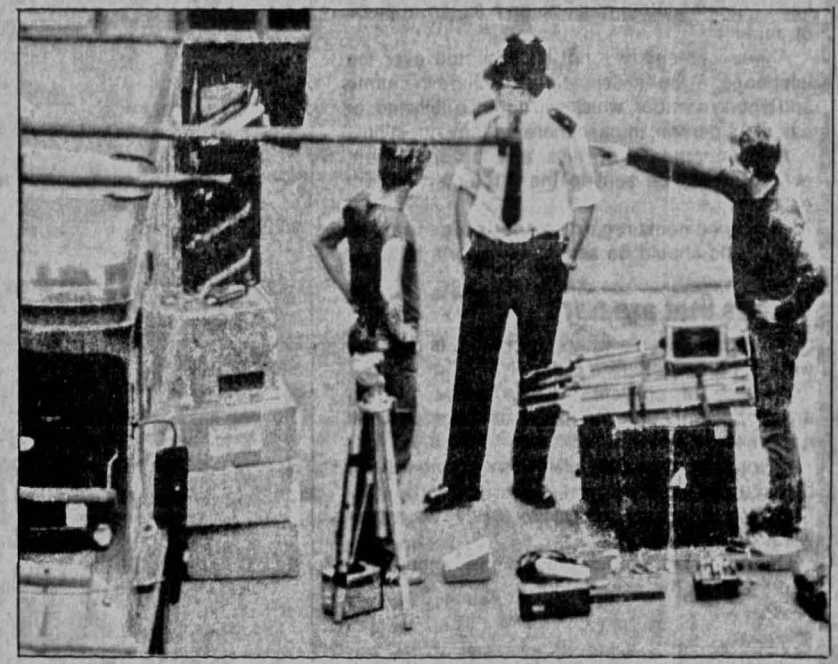
The expulsion order included any other Libyan diplomats in Britain. Home Secretary Leon Brittan conceded the gunman who killed a British policeman when the siege began last Tuesday would probably go free.

Foreign Office Minister Richard Luce said the British Embassy in Tripoli would be closed and its staff withdrawn by the end of April.

"We have given all Libyan diplomatic staff in London and anyone else currently in the People's Bureau until midnight on April 30 to vacate the premises and leave the country. We shall make arrangements for their safe passage out of the country," Luce said. Brittan warned it would be a "grave matter" if the Libyans did not leave by the deadline. After that date, they will lose diplomatic immunity and the police could theoretically move in.

THE EMBASSY has been surrounded by British security forces since Tuesday, when a gunman inside the 18th century townhouse fired a machine gun at anti-Khaddafy demonstrators outside, killing a policeman and wounding 11 protesters.

The demonstration was triggered by the execution of two students in Tripoli, Libyan officials said Sunday. The students were hanged last Mon-



Two men unload surveillance equipment from a van as a policeman keeps watch in an alley near the besieged Libyan Embassy in London Sunday. By the end of the day, the British government decided to sever diplomatic relations with Libya.

day at the chemistry and agriculture buildings at Tripoli University, senior Libyan officials, members of the university's student revolutionary committee and witnesses confirmed.

"These people committed something wrong against society," a spokesman for the university's revolutionary committee said. "The people decided to hang them." Col. Moammar Khaddafy's government said through Libya's official news agency that Britain's unilateral decision to sever relations was received with "extreme surprise and indignation." It blamed

American and Israeli pressures for the break. The agency, in a dispatch monitored in London, also said Britons living in Libya would be safe and said no retaliation was being taken immediately since all decisions must be made by the Basic People's Congresses, the decision-makers in Libya.

"Libya did not want diplomatic relations broken," a diplomatic source in Tripoli said. "They did not believe that diplomatic relations would be broken."

LUCE SAID London acted because of See Embassy, page 6

UI budget cuts may allow no new T.A.s

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Despite active lobbying by state lawmakers, the UI may have fewer teaching assistants next year, but no existing T.A.s are to be cut.

The Iowa Legislature last week closely followed Gov. Terry Branstad's 2.8 percent reduction in the state Board of Regents budget requests and UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said the UI has been making budget plans based on that.

"Our position is that graduate assistants who otherwise would be employed next year will not be cut," he said. "However, this does not mean we will not have fewer T.A.s next year

than this year, but the reduction will occur by not having the opportunity to acquire new T.A.s."

UI students' outcry to Des Moines was credited for the success of an "Excellence in Education" bill sending an additional \$700,000 to the UI.

UI College of Liberal Arts Dean Howard Laster said the addition of even "a few hundred thousand dollars" to the budget "would make an enormous difference." But Associate Liberal Arts Dean Nancy Harper was less optimistic about the effects of the extra appropriations.

"That would help a little, but not very much," she said, adding, "Everything helps — I'm at the point right now in the budgeting process

where if someone said they had \$500, I'd grab it."

ALTHOUGH ELLIS said he "never believed the situation was going to be as dire" as it was portrayed last winter when department heads made preliminary budget plans based on a 6 percent cut, he said, "We are going to have to spend our money quite prudently."

Laster said: "I think there were some statements which were exaggerated, but the basic statement that anything we cut would hurt the program — that still holds. ... I think by the time you got the famous Washington's birthday rally (a protest rally held at the UI against the cuts), I

think people had absorbed the situation and there were some fairly reasonable and accurate statements made."

Laster asked department heads to make preliminary budget plans based on a 6 percent cut in January to help cushion other departments which cannot meet the 2.8 percent or to aid special courses. Although he said the number is "not sacred," he said most departments did absorb the 6 percent cut.

Dee Norton, head of the UI Psychology Department, said he has heard "grumbling" among faculty members as to why the departments were asked to cut 6 percent. "Everybody still has a little trouble rationalizing 2.8 into 6 percent — that's never been cleared up

by Ellis or anybody to my satisfaction."

HARPER SAID: "We have asked every department to tell us how many people they are committed to for next year as T.A.s and started with that as a base-line budget. The next question is the impact of that decision on the courses available, and we have to make a decision about the relative necessity for students of taking those courses."

Harper said non-recurring funds from tuition and "bits and pieces from a lot of places" will help the UI meet its obligation to returning T.A.s, but she added, "No one's budget is up to See T.A.s, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Protesters assail U.S. base

MUTLANGEN, West Germany — Authorities rushed extra police Sunday to the U.S. military base at Mutlangen after an American soldier had to fire warning shots for the first time to stop protesters from breaking into the facility.

The shots were fired into the air late Saturday when some 40 demonstrators cut through the outer barbed-wire fence with wire cutters and four of them broke through onto the base as part of a nationwide Easter weekend anti-nuclear campaign.

Leaders debate Moslem role

BEIRUT, Lebanon — With a cease-fire holding in most parts of Beirut for the third day, Lebanese opposition leaders met Sunday in Damascus for talks aimed at widening the Moslem role in the Christian-dominated government.

Some sniping and machine-gun exchanges kept tension high over a new buffer zone established Friday, especially on the Green Line — the border between east and west Beirut. Radio stations reported no casualties.

Nazi data aids modern study

BELLEVUE, Wash. — Medical researchers working on treatments for hypothermia are using data from Nazi experiments in which Jews and other prisoners in concentration camps were killed and mutilated during World War II.

"I don't want to have to use this data, but there is no other and will be no other in an ethical world," said Dr. John S. Hayward, a Victoria, B.C., researcher. Results from these experiments are still used to develop new treatment programs for hypothermia victims.

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—Iowa City Councilor Kate Dickson, talking about a proposed amendment to the Iowa City anti-discrimination ordinance. See story, this page.

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

Postscripts, announcements that appear on this page, must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will only be published the day of the event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscripts blank (which appears on the classified ads page) or typewritten, triple-spaced, on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions. Announcements of arts and entertainment events should be sent to the arts/entertainment editor.

Announcements regarding sports organizations and events should be sent to the sports editor.

Events that are not eligible

- Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
- Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.
- Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.
- Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

Events

Overeaters Anonymous meets at noon in Room 209, Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

A "Test Anxiety Workshop" will be sponsored by University Counseling Service as part of the How to Study Series from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union.

Hawkeye PC Users Group meets at 7 p.m. at National Computers Systems (formerly Westinghouse Learning Corporation), Highways 1 and I-80.

University Democrats will hold an organizational meeting with speakers from the state party at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

New Wave and the Central American Solidarity Committee will sponsor a teach-in on "Nicaragua: Intervention and Revolution" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Association of Students in Solidarity with Native Americans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

The Iowa City chapter of Birthright will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson. Louise Eastland, a counselor at West High School, will discuss ways to develop a trusting volunteer/client relationship.

Announcement

Foreign graduate students in science/technology degree programs interested in attending the Institute for International Education Symposium on Technology in a Changing World should contact the Office of International Education Services for information and applications by May 1. The symposium will be held June 24-30, 1984, in San Francisco.

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City

Councilors doubt figures on reported housing complaints

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

An Iowa City Council decision on whether to adopt amendments to the city's anti-discrimination ordinance may hinge on whether councilors accept official statistics or believe housing discrimination often goes unreported.

The council will confront the controversial amendments, which would prevent landowners from denying housing to people who have children and which would also protect homosexuals and people on welfare in the housing market, for the third time at its informal meeting tonight.

According to the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, which recommended that the council adopt the amendments, the city has received eight complaints in four years.

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said Sunday the council would "have a willingness to pass some form of compromise to the ordinance. And we will make a decision on what that compromise will be Monday."

Councilor Larry Baker said: "I think there's a lot more than just eight complaints. The problem is much more wide spread than what shows up in a statistical survey."

Councilor Kate Dickson agreed. "It takes time to report incidents like this," she said. "Some people may not even report problems because they feel it is futile to do so."

"IT CAN'T DO much good anyway," Dickson said. "Someone will simply file the complaint away ... we have no mechanism to enforce, no ordinance that has teeth to change anyone's mind about letting people with kids stay."

Councilor Ernest Zuber, who opposes the amendments, said Sunday he doesn't think discrimination against renters who have children is a problem. "I have my doubts if there's more (complaints) ... I'm

not sure we have a real problem in Iowa City."

But Baker said, "If there isn't much of a problem then why do we have so many people coming out against it?"

Councilor George Strait favors the amendments. Strait said during one of three previous council meetings on the issue, "One complaint is too many ... these amendments will prevent the discrimination from happening, too."

On March 13 more than 50 Iowa City residents, including children, senior citizens, students and landlords, appeared at a public hearing on the proposed amendments to both denounce and support the amendments.

In addition to disagreeing about the magnitude of the discrimination problem, councilors are split on whether the amendments would compromise the rights of tenants who do not want to live in apartment complexes which allow children.

"I HAD CALLS from several graduate students supporting my stand," Zuber said. "They have to study ... and there are a lot of young couples and single people who do not want to live around children. They'll be forced to live with children if the amendment passes," he said.

While a number of people at the public hearing agreed with Zuber, citing their "right to an adult lifestyle," others disagreed.

Clara Oleson, an Iowa City attorney, said apartments that house students "having Friday night parties or late-night visitors" are louder than children.

Dickson also said: "One of the biggest things that concerns me is that I have never heard anyone once say that we're trying to protect the children from adults ... it's protecting adults from children. ... We look at children like they're little monsters."

The council is also scheduled to debate the imminent sale of Hawkeye CableVision's Iowa City cable franchise.

SURVIVAL CONFERENCE

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By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

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Auditing board submits funding report

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate's Budgeting and Auditing Committee, which began working on allocations from its nearly \$170,000 budget to student organizations and commissions in early April, and has just released its recommendations for distributing the funds. The senate will make final appropriations Thursday.

An "informational informal hearing" for student commissions and organizations to introduce senators to requests for mandatory student fees was held last Thursday night.

Each student organization and commission was allowed five minutes to give a presentation and five minutes to answer questions from the senate. Most of the groups attending said they were pleased with the BAC's recommendation, but a few insisted their organization deserved more funding.

Richard Varney, director of Student Video Producers, and D.W. Gebhard, SVP member, asked the senate for additional funding for microphones and advertising.

Mike Price of the Central American Solidarity Committee expressed understanding of the crunch for more money: "We can live with this budget; we can live with more, we can't live with less."

THE SENATE also decided Thursday to stick with its allocation of 17 cents per student per semester for Health Iowa — a fledgling health awareness program.

This action follows the UI Collegiate Associations Council's vote last Monday night to stay with the figure that was reached in a joint meeting of the two groups early in

March.

An alternate proposal of 51 cents per student per semester was submitted to the two groups by UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard later in March.

Billie Lindsey, director of Health Iowa, said if the Hubbard compromise had been accepted, the program could continue to operate, but would still have to cut the two graduate assistantships presently included in the budget.

In light of the student government's rejection of the Hubbard compromise, Health Iowa will seek additional funding from other sources within the administration.

"We are a new program on campus," Lindsey said. "It does take time to reach students." Although the program only reached 850 students in the first seven months of this academic year, it has reached about 1,500 students during the last month by sponsoring two recent lectures.

Sen. Tracy Davis said he favored the 51-cent proposal, because he recognized that a communication problem exists between the senate and Student Health.

DAVIS SAID if the group's funding was cut from the requested amount of \$1.11 per student per semester to 51 cents, it would send out the signal that the senate was displeased with Health Iowa's first year, but still allow the group to function and grow.

Hubbard's proposal suggested cutting half of the mandatory student fee contingency (currently 6 cents) and removing 22 cents from the Union renovation fund recommendation of \$1.72 per student per semester for next year.

Budget recommendations for UI student groups

Student organization	Request	Recommended	Student organization	Request	Recommended
Adult Student Association	\$920.21	\$197.75	National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws	5,846.59	1,755.11
African Association	5,714.16	2,146.44	Observation Club	6,450.32	204.44
Amnesty International	473.79	216.44	Pakistan Association	167.91	136.18
ASEAN Student Association	3,283.35	1,334.36	Student Coalition Against Registration for the Draft	2,102.38	1,291.66
Black Genesis Troupe	2,163.74	1,172.99	Southern Africa Support Commission	443.25	260.82
Black Student Union	8,129.37	3,340.90	UI Amateur Radio Club	789.00	733.20
Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament	15,369.13	2,810.48	UI Collegiate 4-H	227.00	0
Central America Solidarity Committee	5,782.46	1,906.22	UI Students Right to Life	1,774.46	1,142.47
Chicano/Indian American Student Union	7,135.00	3,354.26	Union of International Students	10,550.61	4,477.34
Commission for Free Chile	3,133.56	1,471.02	Vietnamese Student Association	1,408.50	915.80
Consumer Merchant Protection Society	555.88	0	Voices of Soul	973.74	667.08
DRINC	4,943.22	1,322.34	Sub total	\$146,297.73	\$50,925.35
Egyptian Student Association	1,175.00	0	Commissions		
Gay People's Union	1,786.25	1,071.45	Daycares	\$20,447.73	\$20,028.97
General Union of Palestine Students	2,228.07	1,435.44	Protective Assoc. of Tenants	14,863.00	14,005.61
Hera Psychotherapy	4,228.00	3,051.55	Rape Victim Advocacy Program	10,286.25	7,759.81
Hong Kong Student Association	865.00	0	River City Housing Cooperative	5,168.04	2,742.43
India Association	3,300.00	1,607.44	Riverfest	8,378.00	5,234.40
International Feminist Solidarity	1,393.68	391.44	Student Activities Board	1,573.00	786.36
Iowa City Crisis Center	3,250.00	1,274.00	Student Legal Service	22,660.00	11,307.60
Iowa City Draft Counseling	3,544.75	2,217.17	Student Video Producers	23,617.90	7,433.45
Israel on Campus	7,345.00	1,396.62	UI Student Senate	50,028.19	48,272.84
Latin American Student Association	2,689.11	497.82	Sub total	\$157,042.11	\$117,571.47
Lebanese Student Society	1,999.00	520.05	Total	\$303,339.84	\$168,496.82
Lesbian Alliance	2,654.05	348.83			
Malaysian Student Society	2,306.00	741.79			
Mark IV	3,724.15	1,228.03			
Muslim Student Society	1,352.00	0			
New Wave	2,913.99	1,095.46			
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Caldwell trial begins today with selection of jury

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

The trial of Benjamin P. Caldwell on a charge of second-degree murder begins today in Johnson County District Court.

Caldwell was arrested by Coralville police Oct. 31 and charged with the murder of his fiancée, 21-year-old Ellen Anne Egan.

According to court records, Caldwell, who shared an apartment with Egan at 713 Fourth Ave. Place in Coralville, called an ambulance at approximately 5 a.m. Oct. 30 when he could not wake Egan for work that morning. Johnson County Ambulance Service Paramedics and Coralville police responded to the call and tried to revive Egan using cardiopulmonary resuscitation. When their attempts failed she was taken to the UI Hospitals where she died at approximately 6:30 that morning.

Caldwell was arrested at the Alamo Friendship Inn, U.S. Highway 6, by Coralville police the next day after an autopsy revealed that Egan died of a "blunt trauma to the head." Police Detective Barry Bedford reported that after he read Caldwell his Miranda Rights, Caldwell "admitted to striking Ellen Egan about the head, and made further statements against self-interest" to police.

AFTER HIS ARREST Caldwell appeared before Associate District Judge John R. Sladek who set bond at \$25,000. Caldwell's attorney, Leon F. Spies, requested that the bond be dropped and Caldwell be released on his own recognizance because of his ties with Iowa City and because he had no prior felony record. The bond was dropped and Caldwell was released from custody Nov. 2. Bond was reinstated Nov. 9, however, after the case was officially moved under the jurisdiction of the Johnson County District Court. Caldwell's father, Charles Caldwell of West Virginia, posted a \$2,750 appearance bond Nov. 11. Spies filed a notice to the court Dec. 30 stating that Caldwell would "rely upon the defense of intoxication by alcohol" in the murder trial, which was originally scheduled for Jan. 30. The trial was delayed until today at Spies' request so he could prepare depositions and photographic evidence to be used in Caldwell's defense.

JURY SELECTION will begin today. After the jury is selected, 6th Judicial District Judge L. Vern Robinson will hear from witnesses who do not wish to be photographed during the proceedings. Several newspapers and television stations filed requests in January to be allowed to photograph the trial.

In another court matter, the trial of Thomas Bahr Bahns, 21, 112½ E. College St., on charges of first-degree theft and first-degree false use of a financial instrument was delayed Friday until April 30.

The trial was to have begun today, but Bahns' attorney, Leon F. Spies, requested the delay due to the conflict with Caldwell's trial.

Bahns is accused of using an "administrative bank card" that belonged to S & L Computer Trust Company of Des Moines to withdraw more than \$30,000 from automatic banking machines in Iowa City from Dec. 23 to Dec. 27, 1983.

Bahns was released from custody after posting bond.

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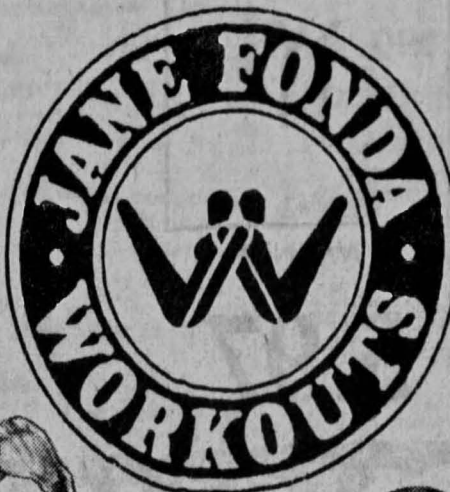
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Friends establish Blodi Professorship

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

Dr. Frederick Blodi, professor and former head of the UI Department of Ophthalmology, received honors from his native country of Austria and the UI Friday night at Hancher Auditorium.

About 350 former students, friends and colleagues of Blodi attended the event. The group contributed more than \$700,000 to establish the Frederick C. Blodi Professorship.

Hans Sabaditsch, Consul General of the Federal Republic of Austria, also presented

Blodi the Cross of Merit for Science and Arts from the Austrian government.

Blodi stepped down as head of the UI department in July 1983 to return to full-time patient care and teaching.

Dr. Thomas Weingeist, UI professor of ophthalmology and coordinator of the campaign to establish the Blodi professorship, said of Blodi in an introductory speech, "It is his personality, his vitality, and his contributions to academic studies that are unsurpassed."

Weingeist said 350 people contributed to the professorship, with 125 of those contributing

more than \$5,000, and some gifts ranging up to \$10,000.

SABADITSCH SAID in presenting the Cross of Merit to Blodi, "Although Professor Blodi has lived in the United States for over 40 years, he has kept a close relationship with his alma mater at the University of Vienna School of Medicine," from which Blodi received his medical degree in 1940.

UI President James O. Freedman said in a short speech, "It would be presumptuous of me, having been at this university only two years, to praise Dr. Blodi and his personal accomplishments ... thus I shall not encroach

on that which belongs to his friends and colleagues."

Freedman said the UI appreciates "one of the most successful fund-raising drives," for the professorship. He said he hopes others will follow the example when the UI embarks on its major gifts campaign in the future, and that it will be a "spark that will electrify others in the university."

Blodi's successor as head of ophthalmology, Dr. Charles Phelps, said the professorship will enable the department to recruit qualified people and will aid in patient care and research.

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Student falls from fifth floor; is rescued from roof below

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

A 19-year-old UI student, who fell from a fifth-floor bathroom window in the Iowa State Bank building, was treated and later released from UI Hospitals Saturday after construction workers and police found him on the second-story rooftop.

According to Iowa City police, David A. Crowley of 527 Rlenow Hall, fell from the window sometime Friday night and landed on an air conditioner and then the ledge of the second floor.

He was found by a construction worker who heard his cries for help the following morning.

An Iowa City man was charged with first-degree arson following an incident in which he allegedly set a mattress on fire in a cell Friday afternoon at the Johnson County Jail, sheriff deputies reported.

Charles R. Hahan, 36, of 409 S. Johnson St., was also charged by Iowa City Police with public intoxication and criminal mischief Friday following an incident at the Sheep's Head Cafe at 209 N. Linn, where he allegedly ran through the restaurant knocking over tables and a barrel of dirt.

Iowa City police, firefighters and jail personnel extinguished the mattress fire within minutes. Hahan was unharmed. He is being held under a \$5,000 bond.

Charged: An Iowa City man was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and four other traffic violations Friday by Iowa City police.

Ronald L. McNeal was also charged with failing to yield

Police beat

to an emergency vehicle, failing to possess a valid driver's license, driving on the wrong side of a highway and interfering with official acts, Iowa City police reported.

McNeal posted bond and was released.

Accident: A UI student who struck a car while riding her bicycle into the intersection of Burlington and Van Buren streets was treated and released from UI Hospitals Friday, Iowa City police reported.

According to police, Beth J. Dull, 22, of 620 S. Dodge St., was riding her bicycle westbound on Burlington Street when she struck a car driven by 32-year-old Daniel D. Bernstein of 1921 Morningside Drive.

The accident is currently under investigation.

Charged: Iowa City police charged a 19-year-old UI student with fourth-degree theft Friday following an incident in which she allegedly attempted to take \$95 worth merchandise from J.C. Penneys in the Old Capitol Center mall.

Charged and later released pending a court date was Ledonna Annette Smith of Gary, Ind. Police reported Smith attempted to take three pairs of blue jeans.

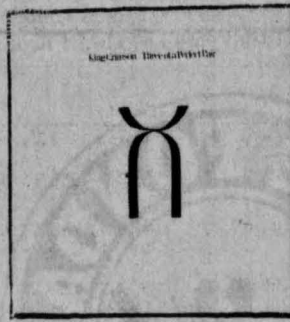
Burglary: UI Security detectives are investigating an apparent burglary at Seashore Hall that occurred sometime Thursday night.

According to reports, entry to the building was gained through a window, pried open with a crowbar. Damages were estimated at \$250 and what may be missing from the building has not been determined.

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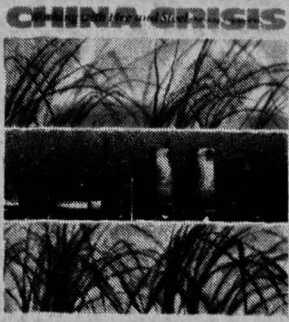


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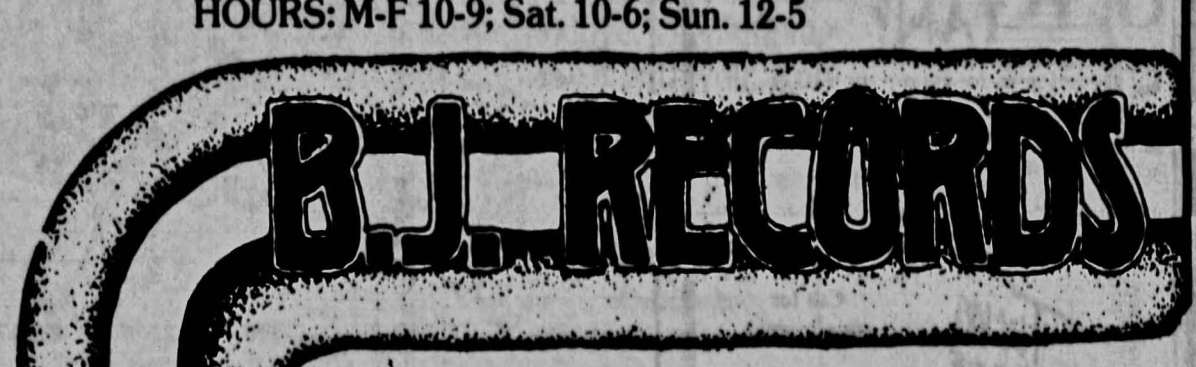
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By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

As Moses approaches the edge of the sea and return slavery; so begins the story this week in the Iowa City community.

Pharaoh has been enticed by newly-liberated Jewish slaves. "Let my people go," Moses says. "Let my people go." The final plague ending the Egyptians' first born males. A symbol was placed on

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By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was sentenced Friday on a charge of burglary.

Lloyd Harold Wenman was found guilty by a Jury Court jury March 20 on a residence on Stewart R. Dec. 21 with the intention of Sixth Judicial District son sentenced Wenman to also ordered him to pay attorney's fees. Judge R credit for 122 days he had bars.

Patrick J. Thiltgen, 18, was sentenced Friday to pleading guilty March 8 degree false use of a firearm.

Associate District Judge suspended the sentence to one year probation.

Thiltgen was charged with a check on the account of the Mini-Prized Food store in Coralville, for \$75.

Scott Lee Loring, 20, was sentenced to two suspended sentences guilty to charges of criminal mischief.

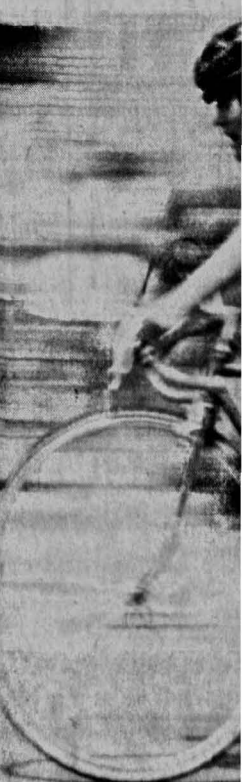
Loring was sentenced on the third-degree charge on the lesser charge, however that Loring serve year probation periods.

Loring was arrested in shooting out windows.

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Universal theme of Passover has meaning for all

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

As Moses approaches the Red Sea with newly-liberated Jewish slaves, he senses the Egyptian Pharaoh and his band of soldiers will trap the Jews at the edge of the sea and return them to slavery; so begins the story recounted this week in the Iowa City Jewish community.

Pharaoh has been enticed to, as Moses says, "Let my people go," by eight plagues sent upon the Egyptians, the final plague ending the life of the Egyptians' first-born males.

A symbol was placed on the Jews'

doors so the angel of death would "passover" their houses.

But soon after releasing the Jews, Pharaoh rescinded his order and sent his forces to recapture them.

Now at the sea Moses looks to God for help; the Red Sea parts, allowing the Jews to cross. As the Egyptians try to pass, the sea crashes closed, ending their attempt to capture the Jews.

Passover, the week-long holiday, began last Monday at sundown and ends this Tuesday at sundown.

RABBI JEFF PORTMAN of Agudas Achim Congregation and Hillel Foundation, said Passover "commemorates

the exodus (of Jews) from Egypt."

One of the main events of Passover is called a Seder, which Portman described as a dinner/service. Several symbolic foods are served on a "Seder plate," each food representing some aspect of the Jews' bout with slavery.

For example, Portman said horseradish — found on the Seder plate — symbolizes "the bitterness of slavery," and a mixture of chopped apples, cinnamon and wine represents the mortar that Jewish slaves, through back-breaking work, were forced to produce.

Another dietary tradition unique to observing Passover is the consuming

of unleavened bread called Matzoh.

Evan Winer, president of the student board at the Hillel House, said the Seder held the first night of Passover was "a joyous event" attended by more than 120 students.

Compared to other Jewish holidays, Winer said, Passover is "really not a very religious holiday; you don't spend as much time in synagogue."

"The story of Passover," he said, has "a universal theme: something that Jews and non-Jews alike can understand."

"THE THEME for Jews is the exodus out of Egypt, breaking the chains

of slavery," Winer said. "For others, it's the idea of freedom and liberty, and above all, justice. It's a real holiday of peace."

UI student Maria Brodsky said the Torah mentions Passover as one of the three holiest holidays. "If you're religious, you don't go to classes, you follow all the strict laws, you don't drive or light fire, which includes electricity. Most people don't follow that as strictly as they should..."

But the hardest part of Passover for Brodsky is not being able to spend the time with her family. "Not being with the family is like Thanksgiving at Arby's," she said.

Marilyn Krachmer, an Iowa City resident who prepares Hillel's Sunday brunch and is cooking the Passover meals this week, also says Passover is "a family time" that spurs memories of "coming home as a child — after school — and seeing the table set for the Seder."

"Non-Jews," she said, "are really, tremendously interested in our holidays because they don't have the family kinds of celebrations" that Jews have.

Krachmer said her main interest this Passover is to "help these (college) kids celebrate" by preparing traditional Jewish meals.

Man gets 10-year jail term

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was sentenced to 10 years in prison Friday on a charge of second-degree burglary.

Lloyd Harold Wenman, 25, 29 S. Johnson St., was found guilty by a Johnson County District Court jury March 20 on a charge that he entered a residence on Stewart Road in Johnson County Dec. 21 with the intention of robbing it.

Sixth Judicial District Judge L. Vern Robinson sentenced Wenman to 10 years in prison and also ordered him to pay court costs and \$1,167 in attorney's fees. Judge Robinson gave Wenman credit for 122 days he has already spent behind bars.

Patrick J. Thiltgen, 18, of Guttenburg, Iowa, was sentenced Friday to 180 days in jail after pleading guilty March 8 to a charge of second-degree false use of a financial instrument.

Associate District Judge John R. Sladek suspended the sentence and placed Thiltgen on one year probation.

Thiltgen was charged in January with forging a check on the account of Keith Blair to Randall's Mini-Price Foods, U.S. Highway 6, Coralville, for \$75.

Scott Lee Loring, 20, 1115 Pine St., received two suspended sentences Friday after pleading guilty to charges of third- and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Loring was sentenced to two years in prison on the third-degree charge and one year in jail on the lesser charge, however, Judge Sladek ordered that Loring serve two concurrent two-year probation periods.

Loring was arrested in November for his part in shooting out windows of automobiles,

businesses and residences with a BB gun Nov. 7. Loring pleaded guilty to the charges Jan. 20.

Leon Scott, 19, 1401 Ash St., received two five-year sentences Friday on two counts of criminal mischief in the second degree.

Sixth Judicial District Judge Paul Kilburg suspended the concurrent sentences and placed Scott on five years probation. Judge Kilburg suggested in his order that Scott perform unpaid community service work as part of his probation.

Scott was arrested in November for breaking windows of several Iowa City businesses, residences and parked cars. He pleaded guilty to the charges March 6.

Dena Bennett, 22, 1120 E. Burlington St., received a deferred judgment Friday after pleading guilty in February to a charge of third-degree theft.

Bennett was charged with stealing a USA Today newspaper vending machine. Police saw Bennett driving in the 200 block of East College Street Jan. 6 with the machine stored in the trunk of her car.

David Jamieson, 36, 90 Sunrise Trailer Court, received a deferred judgment Friday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

Jamieson was arrested Dec. 19 and charged with first-degree theft after he failed to return a rental car to Hartwig Motors, Inc., 629 S. Riverside Drive, on the agreed date of Nov. 11. The car is valued at more than \$7,000.

Jamieson pleaded guilty to the lesser charge March 7. Sixth Judicial District Judge L. Vern Robinson ordered Jamieson to pay \$1,241.45 in restitution to Hartwig Motors.

AIDS cause is tentatively identified

ATLANTA (UPI) — Doctors at the Centers for Disease Control said Sunday they believe a French scientist has discovered the virus that causes AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) and the discovery could lead to a vaccine against the deadly disease.

Dr. James O. Mason, the chief of the federal health agency, called the discovery a "significant breakthrough. It is an exciting development."

Mason said the discovery could eventually lead to development of a vaccine against AIDS, but that such a vaccine could take many years to make.

He said the more immediate effects of the discovery may be development of a diagnostic test for AIDS and a test to help in prevention of the disease.

Mason explained that a test might be developed to screen AIDS-contaminated blood before it is transfused to patients.

The virus found last year by scientists at the Pasteur Institute in Paris is called

"LAV," for lymphadenopathy-associated virus. The viral family to which it belongs has been the leading candidate as the cause of AIDS for a year.

RECENT FINDINGS by researchers in Paris, as well as information provided by scientists at the CDC and at the National Institutes of Health in Maryland, have strengthened health officials' belief that LAV is the cause.

Alden said both Mason and Dr. Donald Francis, the coordinator of AIDS laboratory activities, "are not positive, but they are pretty well convinced" that the virus causes AIDS.

"We cannot know for sure that the LAV virus is the agent that causes AIDS, but the pattern it follows in the human body makes us believe it," Mason said, adding more research is needed to confirm the findings. The director of the federal agency's task force agreed a vaccine was possible if the French discovery proved to be the cause of AIDS.

"I think a vaccine is certainly a possibility, given the modern technology, but much more needs to be known about the biology of the virus and its effect on humans before the possibility of a vaccine can be considered."

AIDS ATTACKS the immune system, allowing life-threatening complications to set in. The death rate for people with the disease has been about 40 percent.

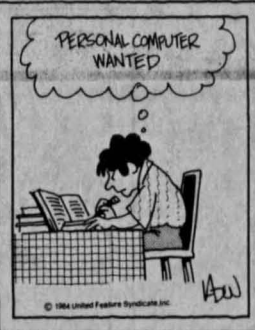
The people most likely to contract the disease are male homosexuals and bisexuals, intravenous drug abusers, Haitians and hemophiliacs.

AIDS was first reported in the United States in mid-1981.

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler and the NIH scheduled a news conference today in Washington to announce a new discovery also related to the role of viruses in AIDS. Dr. Robert Gallo, head of the National Cancer Institute tumor cell biology laboratory, was to participate in the news conference.

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Game is called on account of girl

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

Amy Chu, an Iowa City West High School junior who wants to play on the school's boys' soccer team was the center of controversy again last Thursday.

The first time Chu was allowed to play on the boys' team during a match between Cedar Rapids Jefferson High School and West High, the Jefferson team walked off the field when Chu entered the game.

Chu filed a complaint in U.S. District Court in Des Moines April 16, against the Iowa City Community School District and

Superintendent David Cronin, asking that she be allowed to play on the soccer team. U.S. District Judge William Stewart ordered a temporary injunction allowing Chu to play and practice with the team for 10 days.

School Board President Dorsey Phelps has said the decision to bar Chu from the boys' team sprang from a 1981 board policy decision to prohibit coed participation in "contact sports."

Chu's attorney, Philip Mears, would not comment Sunday on any further legal action he would take in the case, but said his

plans will be revealed today. "I anticipate what will happen next will become very clear tomorrow," he said.

Mears said the Jefferson High team's decision to leave the game puts the West High soccer team "in jeopardy" for the remainder of the season, as it has three more games scheduled with Jefferson High. "The implication is that it would prevent them from playing three out of nine games," he said.

Mears said Jefferson High has a girl on its team, but she is not allowed to play in matches.

Building

ing on in the community after they graduate from the university," he said. "The market is there for that type of housing."

Ambrisco said the apartment boom in Iowa City during the last two years has satisfied the demand for student housing.

"I think that type of development has probably reached a plateau," he said. "I think any investor will think twice before doing anything now."

Dick Summerwill, president of Iowa State Bank, said Iowa City financial institutions during the last 18 months have "not been so strongly" interested in financing new apartment construction "because they feel Iowa City is overbuilt."

"I think Iowa City has reached the point where enough apartments have been constructed to satisfy the demand for housing," Summerwill said. "I think students will have a lot more opportunities to find a place to live this fall than they had last year."

John Krieger, president of Hawkeye State Bank, said most of the requests from

developers are for re-financing previous apartment ventures. "So many apartments have been built in Iowa City that I think everyone realizes now that we're pretty full with apartments."

Developer Mike Furman said he is doing about one-fourth of the apartment construction business this year compared to what he had been building during the last couple of years. This summer Furman is constructing a 36-unit complex.

"THE APARTMENT BOOM is definitely over," he said. "Interest rates are higher, which means it's going to cost you more to build and that means rents will be higher. People will pay to be close to campus, but we're starting to run out of room to build there."

Furman said the trend in construction will probably lean toward single-family developments. "I really can't say what's going to happen now. I'm just going to lay back and be careful."

Much of the development in Iowa City is hinged on enrollment projections made by the UI. Casey Mahon, UI associate vice

president for finance, said enrollment is projected to go up slightly this fall.

During the fall 1983 semester, enrollment at the UI was 29,599. Projections call for an enrollment increase to 30,402 this fall.

During the next several years, however, enrollment is expected to decline. Mahon said enrollment projections are difficult to determine because of several variable factors.

For instance, Mahon said that while the high school population is declining in Iowa, more people are attending college. "There are many conflicting patterns at work when you try to predict enrollment," she said. "It is not an easy task."

Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said the Iowa City economy is able to handle changes in economic forces.

"We've tended in the past few years to develop more things, more outlets and more devices for handling any problems our economy might face," Kafer said. "I think we're a lot more flexible than we used to be."

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Embassy

Khadafy's intransigence during the six-day siege of the Libyan Embassy on St. James Square in central London, named the "People's Bureau" by Tripoli.

Khadafy rejected British demands that he "instruct those inside the bureau to leave the building and to allow it to be searched for weapons and explosives. This request has been repeatedly refused," Luce said.

The Libyan leader proposed Saturday that a Libyan team travel to London to investigate the shooting. Under international law, Britain needed Libyan permission to enter the mission.

President Reagan supported Britain's decision, an administration spokesman said.

"The United States feels the decision is totally appropriate in the light of events of the last several days and we support it without reservations," Larry Speakes, White House press secretary, told repor-

ters. In Tripoli, diplomatic sources said British Ambassador Oliver Miles informed Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Traiki of the British decision at 7 p.m. (3 p.m. Iowa time).

A spokesman inside the London embassy, contacted by Independent Radio News, said the Libyans would leave within the seven-day deadline. "We have to," he said.

"WE HAVE no reason to expect that Libya will not comply with normal diplomatic practice... and leave the country and allow Britons in Libya to leave," Brittan, the home secretary, said.

British officials admitted they were concerned about the estimated 8,000 Britons in Libya, many of whom help operate the country's lucrative oil industry.

The British Broadcasting Corp. made a special broadcast Sunday night urging British residents in Libya to reconsider

their circumstances. They were not advised to leave Libya, however.

The British government would not say what action it would take if Libya did not obey the expulsion order. Police said they wanted a "peaceful solution" avoiding further bloodshed.

Brittan, who headed a government crisis committee that worked out British moves during the siege, said the expulsion order probably would allow the policewoman's killer to go free.

He said diplomatic immunity likely would have protected the gunman. British officials have said if the gunman lacked immunity, the evidence probably had been destroyed.

Libyans in the People's Bureau will be allowed to carry out diplomatic pouches without being searched, but personal baggage will be inspected and the embassy would be searched after it was vacated, officials said.

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T.A.s

where it ought to be."

Several core courses are being offered on a contingency basis for early registration and "may never become available unless we find some money somewhere," Harper said.

UI department heads agree they are feeling the crunch, especially in the number of courses they can make available to students.

Malcolm Rohrbough, chairman of the UI History Department, said the department will "have to cut the number of GER (General Education Requirement) courses, including Western Civ. and

Problems in Human History — very major courses, particularly for freshmen."

ROHRBOUGH SAID the department has "offered essentially the same number of sections in the Schedule of Courses as last year, but a number of them are available only on a contingent basis."

The UI Rhetoric Department has been forced to cut 23 sections, but Department Chairman Donovan Ochs said if freshman enrollment numbers are down as projected, "no students will have to be turned away."

"If more students come than we predicted, we're in a dire situation," he said.

Norton said the situation in his department is still about the same as when he submitted his preliminary budget proposal last winter.

"Things next year are objectively about the same, but we don't feel as bad and I don't know why that should be — perhaps because it's spring or because we've lived with these decisions so long," he said. "It's still a pretty austere situation."

Norton said the class sizes in his department have "almost doubled," some specialty courses have been cut and more courses previously taught by professors will have to be taught by T.A.s.

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In search of profit

The UI's debut on the for-profit corporate scene garnered some well-placed promotional activity last week, in a desperate effort to find investors for Computer Aided Design Software, Inc. — or, as it is so lovingly dubbed, CADSI.

The PR blitz opened Tuesday as about 75 businessmen were subjected to propaganda from advocates of the fledgling company.

The UI no doubt targeted these men because they control "not-so-tainted" private dollars, and the UI lately seems to be willing to sell its grandmother in return for private dollars.

CADSI needs these investors soon, if it is to pay back its loan from the UI Foundation and start collecting profits.

CADSI's supposed gold mine lies beneath the special software package Dynamic Analysis and Design System — (watch out, another acronym) DADS. But when it comes to explaining why DADS is such a boon, UI officials launch into well-calculated doublespeak. They say this software has implications for the development of products ranging from "automobiles to farm machinery to robots." Sounds pretty benevolent, doesn't it?

Nobody from the administration ever points out that most of the research on the DADS package was funded by the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command — nor that CADSI's business plan predicts the army will be one of the corporation's biggest customers.

The military-related applications of DADS obviously appealed to the businessmen, representing places such as the Rock Island Arsenal, who showed up at the UI College of Engineering last week.

But perhaps the more important audience for the CADSI presentations was the state Board of Regents, which met in Iowa City Wednesday. The board must ultimately approve transfer of the DADS package from the UI to CADSI. Such a transfer must await investment in the company, but would set quite a precedent in the relationship between public higher education and the corporate world.

The regents, unfortunately, seem to have few qualms about the whole proposition.

The board members must not be duped into blindly accepting the UI's Pollyannaish vision of contributing to the "public welfare" by getting faculty ideas into the money-making sector. The entire scheme needs to be carefully scrutinized.

Mary Tabor
University Editor

Losing season

Like college students cramming the night before an exam, the Iowa Legislature Friday scurried to finish a host of important bills to adjourn the session in time for Easter.

Looking back, even partisan observers would be hard-pressed to label the 103-day-long second session of the 70th General Assembly productive.

Lawmakers spent the session playing election-year political volleyball with important legislation. As Gov. Terry Branstad said, "The 1984 session must be characterized as a disappointment."

But Branstad didn't serve Iowans any better with his uncompromising, and often hypocritical positions.

The governor's recurring dream of funding for a world trade center was rejected four times by the House. House Democrats offered to approve funding for the project if Branstad signed a widely-supported state lottery bill. But the governor rejected the lottery — and the compromise offer — because, he said, it was an improper way for a state to raise revenues.

Is pari-mutuel betting a proper way to raise money? Branstad's lottery position would suggest not. But hypocrisy prevailed and he authorized horse- and dog-racing.

Even a mutual objective of passing tougher drunken driving laws was not strong enough to force the Republican governor and Democratic-controlled legislature to put politics aside.

The Senate Thursday passed a bill that would strengthen penalties against drunken drivers. But the bill may die on the governor's desk because the Senate included a provision to earmark fines collected from convicted violators to pay reparations to crime victims — a proposal Branstad rejected two weeks ago.

The governor and legislators had more than a year to get acquainted and form an efficient working relationship. Both the state's chief executive and lawmakers worked for their own political benefit at the expense of faithfully serving the state; and neither is solely to blame for this disappointing session.

If legislators and the governor refuse to effectively work together, Iowans will draft new players and look to hire a new manager.

Allen Seidner
Freelance Editor

Buyer, be wary

Consumer sentinel Ralph Nader warned UI students of a dangerous status quo Friday, a value hierarchy that ranks Nutrasweet, fresh breath and London Fog alongside, or above, health and civic responsibility and protest.

"Society wants us to be prolonged adolescents — they don't want us to consider the future as our concern because they know that youth brings change, challenge and shaking up the system," he said.

The sentiment, for many, is an anachronism, a liberal ideal deflated by time and excess. But consumerism — the wielding of power through purchase, changes in industry through public resistance — no longer lends itself to placement on a left/right scale. While conservatism can at least pride itself on attention and civic action, the enemies of consumerism display a frightening lethargy and an abandonment of self-determination.

"Look at yourself with a high degree of significance," Nader advised.

That message is far more important now than it was when consumerism was born: As Nader warned of bones in hot dogs and the hypnotic, lobotomizing effect of the mass market, legislators in Des Moines posted ground over a "Where's the Beef?" videotape, sealed for posterity in Iowa's official time capsule.

Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Bijou feels Central States' chill

WHEN RANDY WOOD, head programmer at the Bijou, told me that Central States Theatre

Corp. of Des Moines had made it impossible for the Bijou to show *The Big Chill* last weekend, I wasn't surprised.

Like just another bomb in the midst of an all-out war, the news will hit with little notice. It was expected.

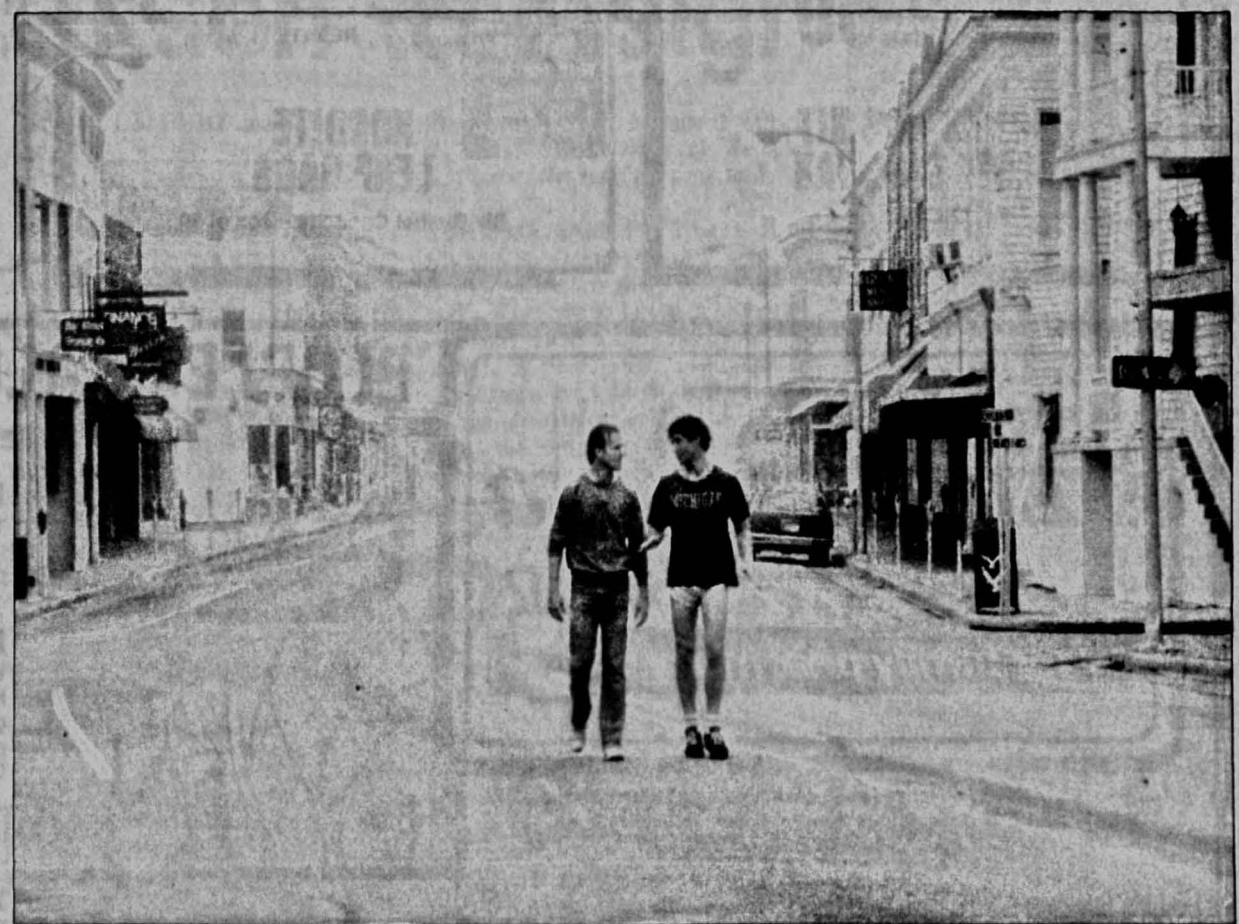
The battle-lines have been drawn and the battle has raged on for the past few months; now it's time for a peace talk, a little moderation.

From all indications, Central States doesn't want to talk peace. They don't even want to talk.

If Central States thinks they can ignore, abuse and neglect Iowa City patrons, the Bijou, and the press, then they are sadly mistaken. If they think that their monopoly on the Iowa City first-run feature market is something they can abuse, they are sadly mistaken. If they think the press is going to lay down and play dead, that the Bijou will just disappear, or that Iowa City patrons will stay satisfied with whatever scraps are sent to newspapers, they are sadly mistaken. They are very sadly mistaken.

THE BIG CHILL, the surprise comedy hit from last fall about a group of friends from the 60s who reunite at a funeral, was "pulled on us (the Bijou) by the downtown theaters after the ruckus caused by the DI." Randy Wood said, Wood was referring to Richard Panek's interview with Central States General Manager Arthur Stein (DI, Jan. 30), in which Stein and a few movie studio representatives claimed that "marketing strategies imposed by Hollywood studios prevent (Central States) from booking films that are playing elsewhere." But one distributor for a major studio flatly stated that, Central States "is cheap." Two weeks after the article was published, *The Big Chill* was pulled from the Bijou.

However, representatives from Swank Distributors, the non-theatrical distributors, and Columbia distribution representative Craig Smiley, told the DI they had not heard about the controversy over the DI articles. "We were forced to pull *The Big Chill* from the Bijou because Columbia (distribution) told us to," said the representatives from Swank. "It's in our contract (with Columbia)." The Swank



William Hurt (left) and Kevin Kline go out for a morning jog in "The Big Chill" — Columbia Pictures' film about the reunion of college friends. The Bijou was unable to obtain the film to show last weekend.

Craig Wyrick

representatives could remember only one other time when a film was pulled from a non-theatrical venue: Central States asked for a cancellation of a showing of *Das Boot* on the Iowa State campus, according to the Swank representatives, because Central States was still planning to open the film in Ames.

"**THEATRICAL SHOWINGS** have much more importance to us than non-theatrical," Smiley told the DI. "Central States has *The Big Chill* booked for a May 4th re-release at the Cinema II, so when they asked us to pull it from the Bijou, it was simply a matter of business." According to Smiley, despite the fact that Swank had already

set a release date on the *The Big Chill*, they remained under contract to Columbia. Swank is the national non-theatrical distributor for Columbia.

"Even if what they did was technically legal," Wood said, "They pulled a fast one on us." Central States' representatives were unavailable for comment.

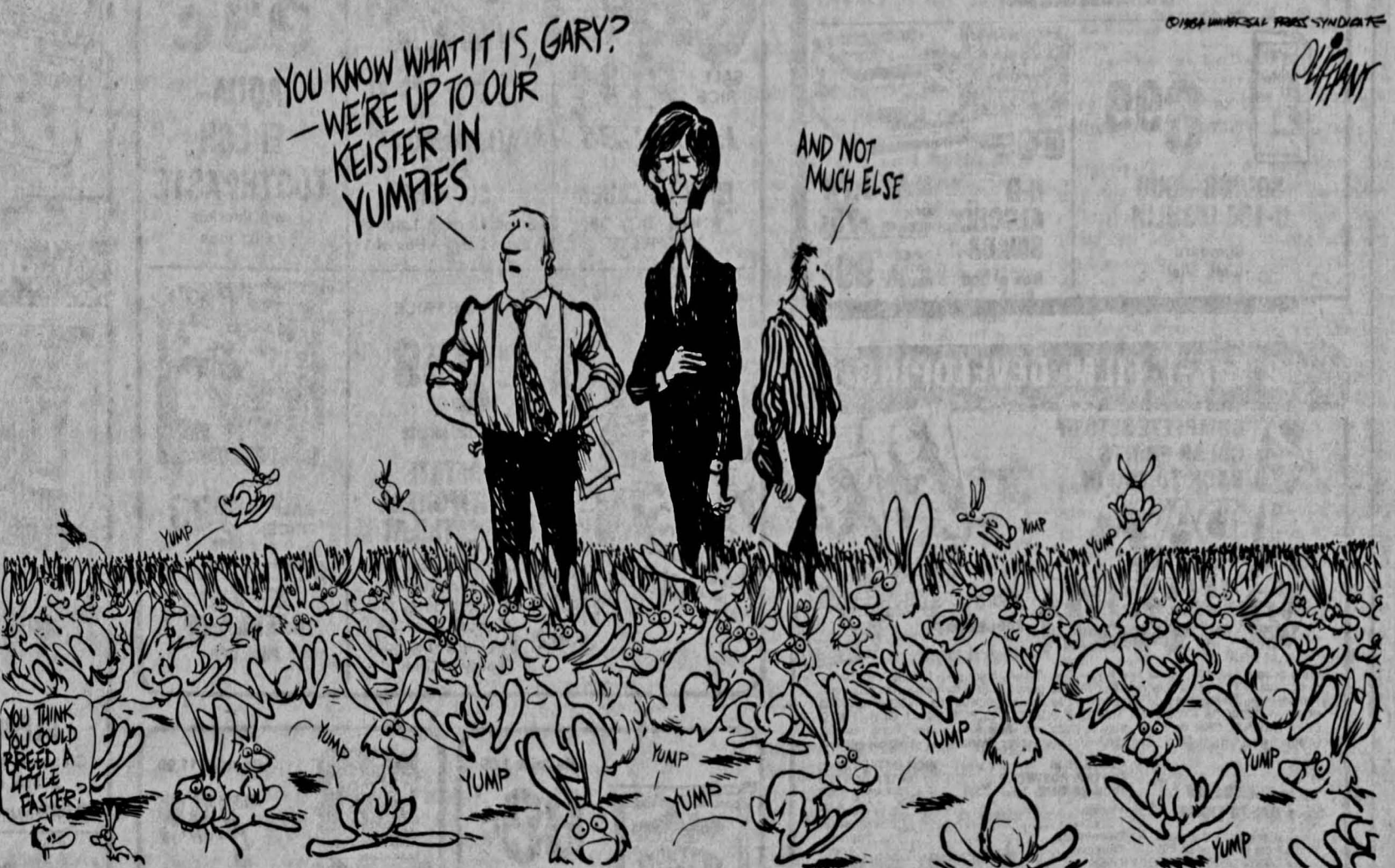
Wood expresses the sentiments of this writer and many people I've talked to in Iowa City — even if their monopoly on Iowa City first-run theaters is legal, they've pulled an awful lot of fast ones on us. And these sentiments are not entirely unfounded.

First, Arthur Stein and his cohorts don't seem to realize that Iowa City is not just another Iowa town. There is a unique audience composed of disparate sections, but the largest and most overlooked (by first-run theaters) segment of the population is the college, intellectual crowd. As Dick Glenn, director of advertising for Dubrinsky

Brothers, another large theater chain in Iowa, said, "A lot of films do well in Iowa City that don't do well in Des Moines. Iowa City plays a lot of the so-called 'sophisticated' films, and they do really well."

CENTRAL STATES seems to be overlooking one of the cardinal rules of business — making money. There's a thriving market here, and the Bijou has merely sliced off a small piece. Even when Central States finally does bring a "sophisticated" film into town, like *Fanny and Alexander*, that does knock-out business at relatively cheap rental prices, they inexplicably pull it out early! Central States must not consider "sophisticated" films to be viable products.

This is the first of a two-part article on Central States' movie distribution in Iowa City. Wyrick is a staff writer.



Letters

Appreciate senate

To the editor:

I would like to make a rebuttal to the article "What, Me Worry?" printed on April 9. The article states that the Student Senate gave \$350 to some radicals who are going to use this money to sue our university. The article goes on to say that what Student Senate does is just "trivia." The article also expresses the feeling that the Student Senate is a bunch of lazy people, and have no idea how to manage their money. Well, I feel that the senate is a committee that has great importance on this campus.

Each year the senate handles \$171,000 which comes from mandatory student fees. They budget this money between organizations such as Riverfest, Right to Life, and various rallies that are held throughout the year.

The senate also raises their own money. Of these funds, the senate must

pay a \$17,000 fee to a lawyer for his services. Any student registered at the UI may use this legal service for a charge of \$10. This fee is extremely low compared to the cost of a private lawyer. Whatever money is left over, which isn't much, can be used as the senate desires. This is the fund from which the "radicals" got their money.

So next time there is a rally or Riverfest is going on, and the whole campus is enjoying the festival, imagine what it would be like without it and maybe you'll appreciate the Student Senate a little better.

Sheri Subach

No laughing manner

To the editor:

A recent article in *The Daily Iowan* described the abuse of nitrous oxide by Midwestern college students. Nitrous oxide is not an innocuous substance, and potential abusers of the gas should

be alerted to the possible side effects associated with its use.

Several reports have appeared in the medical literature that describe the development of nervous system damage in nitrous oxide abusers. Also, chronic exposure to nitrous oxide can lead to the development of a potentially fatal anemia.

Even acute exposure to the gas produces inhibition of an enzyme that serves an important metabolic role in the brain and liver. When the inhaling of nitrous oxide is discontinued, the nitrous oxide displaces oxygen present in the lungs. It can also produce asphyxiation, which may explain the "blacking out after a really big hit" described in the DI article.

In summary, the abuse of laughing gas is no laughing matter, and abusers of the drug should be aware of the potential risks associated with its use.

Kurt A. Black

Enthusiastic crowd

To the editor:

I am writing in reply to the letter about the Billy Joel concert (DI, April 10). I agree that Billy Joel and his band put on a fantastic performance. But I disagree with the letter about the crowd's enthusiasm.

People came to enjoy a good concert, and they did. Joel and company were well-applauded by the Iowa City crowd at the end of each song. Also during the concert fans from all over the arena ran down onto the floor and straight to the stage. There were fans trying to pull Billy into the crowd, while others were dancing on the main floor. If that is not enthusiasm, I do not know what is.

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Camp dispute causes Robinson to resign

By J.B. Glass
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Because of a dispute over control of his summer wrestling camp with the UI administration, Iowa assistant wrestling coach J. Robinson has resigned from his post.

Robinson refused to discuss the matter but will hold a press conference this afternoon.

Apparently Iowa Coach Dan Gable tried to get Robinson to reconsider, but it appears Robinson's decision is final. He still may hold a position within the

program, but not as an assistant. His camp will be moved to the University of Northern Iowa.

"It is a shock to us in the office," wrestling clerk Helen Hohle said. "We knew about the investigation, but everybody knew about that."

THE DECISION STEMS from the flare up between university officials and Robinson over his lucrative Iowa Intensive Wrestling Camp.

Last summer when Kirk Rentz, a Michigan youth attending the camp, collapsed after a workout a review of

the operation was undertaken by officials. Following the review Robinson agreed to a policy about training and medical services.

University officials also wanted to control funding of the camp. Robinson requested that the university control the funding this year, and he be allowed to control in the following year and a judgement be made following that. His proposal was rejected.

Iowa swimming Coach Glenn Patton, who also runs a similar intensive swimming camp, has decided to cancel his camp for this summer.

PATTON SAID HE made his decision in the winter, "before the final (university) guidelines were made." Patton said his decision was two-fold.

"Quite a number of guys asked us to coach them through the Olympics," Patton said. Because of this Patton said, a conflict would be created between the camp and the Olympics because of only one pool on campus. He added, "It was one or the other."

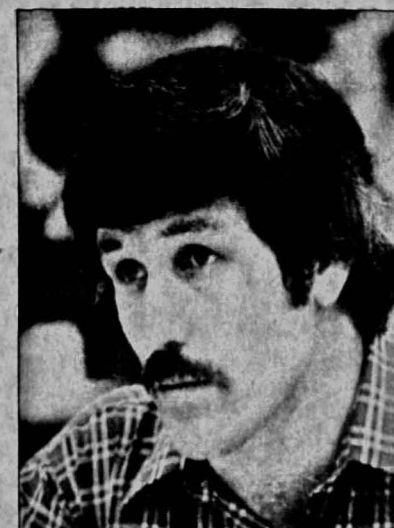
"That's why I tried to push for and outdoor heating system at the City Park pool, to try to offer both. "It would have been better off for the

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Hawkeyes 'double' Wildcats in 6-3 win

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

When his final passing shot went whizzing past Northwestern's Marco Wen, Iowa men's tennis tri-captain Jim Nelson leaped into the air and slapped hands with partner Jim Burkeholder.

Nelson knew his and Burkeholder's victory at No. 3 doubles was the deciding point, which gave the dual win to an amazing bunch of Hawkeyes.

Shortly after, the No. 2 team of Mike Inman and Rob Moellering made it an Iowa sweep in the doubles, giving the Hawkeyes an impressive 6-3 win over the Wildcats Saturday afternoon in the Recreation Building. Iowa is now 21-4, 6-1 in the Big Ten. Northwestern drops to 10-11 overall, 4-5 in the conference.

"THE GUYS REALLY showed me something today," Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said. "We were up 3-1 during singles and then we lost a couple of close matches and (Northwestern) had the momentum going into doubles."

The Wildcats strength is in their doubles and Houghton had good reason to be worried. But his players quickly put those fears to rest playing, "their best doubles of the year," in Houghton's eyes.

All three teams came out and took early control of their matches. Only the No. 2 team of Inman and Moellering were pushed. After being forced to a tiebreaker, Inman and Moellering had their way in the tiebreaker, winning 7-2, before easily taking the second set, 6-2.

ALTHOUGH IT WAS the doubles that saved the match for Iowa, it was senior Mike Inman that kept them in the hunt. The Sioux City native, playing his last home match, used a strong net game to easily defeat Wildcat Jon Kamisar, 6-3, 6-3.

"Inman beat a guy that has been ranked highly for a long time," Houghton said. "He's down 3-0 in the second set and then takes the next six games. Mike's just playing with a lot more confidence right now."

Moellering and Dale Garlick were the other Iowa singles winners while Nelson and Rudy Foo both lost in three sets.

Northwestern Coach Paul Torricelli had nothing but praise for the job Houghton has done building the Iowa program. "They deserve it," he said of Iowa's victory. "They have a big advantage playing in this building and they make good use of it."

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Iowa tri-captain Mike Inman chips a backhand shot en Saturday afternoon in the Recreation Building. Iowa went route to a 6-3, 6-3 win over Northwestern's Jon Kamisar on to win the match, 6-3, increasing its record to 21-4.

super and Mike (Inman) is playing much better than when I saw him at the Big Ten singles meet," Torricelli said.

Nelson was happy for the two Iowa seniors, Inman and Sunil Reddy, who closed out their home careers on win-

ing notes. "I'm really glad for those two guys," Nelson said. "They are both good guys and good tennis players."

"But we still know we've got two tough weeks left," Nelson said. "We're starting to get pumped up for Big Tens right now even though we know we

have two tough duals coming up."

The Hawkeyes will close out the regular season this weekend at conference leader Minnesota on Friday and always-tough Wisconsin on Saturday. Next weekend will be the Big Ten Championships at Northwestern.

Palmer hurls perfect game for Montreal

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — David Palmer kept himself warmed up in case the downpour stalling his five-inning perfect game would ease. But he let himself dream for a moment, just in case.

"When he decided, I almost couldn't believe it," Palmer said after umpire Lee Weyer scanned the drenched artificial turf and ended the game with a simple hand signal.

Weyer's decision gave Palmer major league baseball's fourth abbreviated perfect game. It also let the Expos sweep a soggy twin-bill Saturday night with Palmer's 4-0 victory and a 6-3 first game, which also was delayed 1:37 by rain.

All told, right-handed Palmer threw 57 pitches, saw only one of them hit out of the infield and faced a 3-2 count only once. Not bad for a 26-year-old who has had surgery twice to his right elbow and spent much of the last four years away from the majors.

"IT'S A FIVE-INNING perfect game, but it still goes down as a perfect game," Palmer said. "I'll take it."

Palmer said he wore a rubber sleeve on his right elbow and warned himself against the arrogance that jinxes.

"I was trying to keep myself mentally ready. I was telling myself, 'Don't start celebrating,'" Palmer said. "I was just sitting there concentrating on my next inning when they called it off."

"So far, a home run and a perfect game in two starts this year," said Palmer, who made only his second official appearance since 1982. "I have had my bad luck in the past three years and so far I am having real good luck. The good Lord is looking after me and I thank him for it."

MONTREAL PITCHING COACH Galen Cisco praised Palmer's four-year fight against elbow troubles. Cisco considered the victory a just reward.

"He could have just chucked in the towel, but he was dedicated enough to spend the time to come back," Cisco said. "I couldn't ask for more. It really does your heart good to see a man work so hard."

Cisco said he believes Palmer could have pitched a perfect nine innings, given the chance, if he could have kept the number of pitches below 100. Cardinal left-fielder Lonnie Smith doesn't dispute him.

"He was throwing real tough," Smith said. "I don't know how it would have ended up, but it would have been

Most recent no-hitters by team

American League

Baltimore — Jim Palmer, Aug. 13, 1969 vs. Oakland
Boston — Dave Morehead, Sept. 16, 1965 vs. Cleveland
California — Nolan Ryan, June 1, 1975 vs. Baltimore
Chicago — Francisco Barrios and John Odom, July 28, 1976 vs. Oakland
Cleveland — Len Barker, May 15, 1981 vs. Toronto
Detroit — Jack Morris, April 7, 1984, vs. Chicago
Kansas City — Jim Colborn, May 14, 1977 vs. Texas
Minnesota — Dean Chance, Aug. 25, 1967 vs. Cleveland
New York — Dave Righetti, July 4, 1983 vs. Boston
Oakland — Mike Warren, Sept. 29, 1983 vs. Chicago
Texas — Bert Blyleven, Sept. 22, 1977 vs. California
(None — Toronto, Seattle, Milwaukee.)

National League

Atlanta — Phil Niekro, Aug. 5, 1973 vs. San Diego
Chicago Cubs — Milt Pappas, Sept. 2, 1972 vs. San Diego
Cincinnati — Tom Seaver, June 16, 1978 vs. St. Louis
Houston — Nolan Ryan, Sept. 26, 1981 vs. Los Angeles
Los Angeles — Jerry Reuss, June 27, 1980 vs. San Francisco
Montreal — David Palmer, April 21, 1984 vs. St. Louis
Philadelphia — Rick Wise, June 23, 1971 vs. Cincinnati
Pittsburgh — John Candelaria, Aug. 9, 1976 vs. Los Angeles
St. Louis — Bob Forsch, Sept. 26, 1983 vs. Montreal
San Francisco — John Montefusco, Sept. 29, 1976 vs. Atlanta
(None — New York, San Diego.)

very difficult for us to score. He has nothing to be ashamed of."

UMPIRE WEYER WAITED 77 minutes before he declared the game official at 12:05 a.m. Sunday morning. Rain fell off and on throughout the double-header and had cancelled Friday night's game — the reason for Saturday's twin bill.

It began drizzling in the fourth inning of the second game and rain fell heavily after the Cardinals' fifth. With Expos on second and third and no outs in the sixth, umpires waved the players off the field.

The baseball rule book states umpires must wait a minimum of 30 minutes to call a game after the first rain delay. National League umpires, however, are instructed to wait at least 75 minutes.

PALMER JOINS ONLY three others who pitched perfect games called before nine innings. And it was the first perfect game since Len Barker's for Cleveland against Toronto May 15, 1981.

It was the first in the Expos' 16-year history and the first shortened perfect game since Minnesota's Dean Chance pitched five against Boston on Aug. 6, 1967. The last abbreviated perfect game in the National League was in 1907, when Edwin Kargar of St. Louis threw seven innings against Boston.

Doak captures 5,000-meter title; Hassard pleased with team unity

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

When the Iowa women's track left for the Kansas Relays Thursday, senior Penny O'Brien had been the only team member to ever win an event at the Kansas Relays.

After the two-day meet, Hawkeye Nan Doak, running unattached, became the second Iowa athlete to ever win an event at the Lawrence, Kan., meet.

"Nan took first in the 5,000-meter run," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "She ran 18 minutes, 19.76 seconds. That was only our second winner ever at Kansas ... Nan broke from the pack at two miles and was never challenged after that point."

Doak also managed to qualify for The Athletic Congress nationals, which will be held in San Jose, Calif. in mid-June, with her event-winning performance.

WITH THE EMPHASIS on "team" effort, Hassard

said this meet added to Iowa's two prior meets gave him a sense of team unity, confidence and inspiration. "There was definitely a concerted effort to produce good performances under trying weather conditions and against top competition this weekend."

"That kind of effort inspires me and gives me confidence in my athletes," Hassard continued. "In general, the last three meets have given me a very good feeling about the team. We're off to as good a start as we ever have been in any outdoor season that I can remember."

"I'm optimistic that we can improve in the weeks ahead if we keep working in this direction."

Many athletes contributed to the team effort Hassard happily bragged about, including the only two second-place finishers Mary Mol and unattached Brenda Calhoun.

"WE TOOK TWO seconds," the Iowa coach said. See Hassard, page 4B

Up-and-down golfers tie for 4th at 20-team Mid-American invite

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Golf is a game of ups and downs.

A good example of that is in the play of the Iowa men's golf team each of the past two weekends.

Coach Chuck Ziener's squad tied for 14th at the Kepler Invitational two weeks ago. Last weekend, the Hawkeyes tied with Miami of Ohio for fourth place at the 20-team Mid-American Invitational, which included every Big Ten and Mid-American Conference school.

"It's been that way all year," Ziener said about the bouncing results. "We just have to learn to take advantage when we can and not make mistakes. We can't drop a lot of shots."

The invitational's final round was cancelled Sunday due to bad weather. So the Hawkeyes finished with their

Iowa men's golf results

Mid-American Invitational at DeKalb, Ill.
Team results

1. Ohio State, 584; 2. Purdue, 596; 3. Kent State, 602; 4. tie between Iowa and Miami (Ohio), 604; 5. Minnesota, 605; 7. tie between Indiana and Illinois, 607; 9. Michigan State, 609; 10. Eastern Michigan, 610; 11. Michigan, 611; 12. tie between Ball State and Western Michigan, 613; 14. Wisconsin, 614; 15. Northwestern, 615; 16. Ohio University, 616; 17. Northern Illinois, 621; 18. tie between Bowling Green and Toledo, 628; 20. Central Michigan, 630.

Medalist

Chris Perry (Ohio State) 66, 74 — 140.

Iowa scores

Eugene Elliott 73, 75 — 148 (5th), Mark Christensen 71, 77 — 148 (5th), Mike Eckerman 70, 87 — 157, Guy Boros 80, 78 — 158, Trent Dossett 78, 82 — 160.

Saturday total of 604 strokes for 36 holes.

IOWA WAS JUST eight shots behind

second-place Purdue and Ziener said the finish was his team's best of the 1984 season.

"We're very happy," the 27th-year coach said. "It's as well as we have done all year."

"We could've had fourth or even third to ourselves, but the 18th hole was playing very difficult and all four of our guys bogeyed it."

Ohio State was again in first place with a 584 total and the Buckeyes were 14 strokes ahead of Purdue. Kent State took third at 602, followed by the Hawkeyes and Miami.

Iowa's senior duo of Eugene Elliott and Mark Christensen again led the Hawkeye attack.

ELLIOTT AND Christensen finished in a six-way tie for sixth place with scores of 148.

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Sports

Badgers to Hawks, 69-68, behind strong triple jumpers

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

A lot of sporting events are decided by a matter of inches.

Well, the Iowa track team had a meet of centimeters Saturday in a 69-68 loss at Wisconsin. Going into the last event Iowa held a 67-61 lead after winning the 1,600-meter relay.

Iowa's Mike Lacy battled gusty winds in taking third place in the triple jump and placing behind Al Toon and Cory Gates of Wisconsin. Lacy fell 10 centimeters short of chalking up an Iowa victory.

"In the last event Lacy did just a great job," Badger Coach Ed Nuttycombe said. "All points in a meet are critical and he just came about 10 centimeters short of scoring an Iowa victory."

"WE LED THE whole way until the end when we ran into difficulty," Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said. "Some people got involved in scoring for us that haven't in the past and now they are making a contribution for us."

"Lacy had a good performance. All season long he has had either good performances or great performances. Saturday he had a good performance but it could've been better but so could have a lot of others."

Toon jumped 52 feet, four and one quarter inches in winning the triple jump while Lacy jumped 49-10. The final margin of victory was 10 centimeters because of Gates, who took second with a leap of 50-2.

The official statistics are recorded in centimeters and if Lacy could have held on for those 10 more centimeters he would have taken second in the triple jump and the points for second place would have

given Iowa a 70-66 victory.

"IOWA RAN VERY well today especially considering how windy it was," Nuttycombe said. "Going into the Big Ten I think it is very much similar to indoors with Purdue, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa fighting it out for the third, fourth and fifth positions."

"Iowa has certainly made some progress. We're just happy to come away with the win," Nuttycombe said. "Iowa gave us a good competitive meet and I was really impressed with the job they did."

The Robert's (Iowa's Smith and Wisconsin's Hackett) battled it out for first in the 100 with Smith scoring the victory with a winning time of 10.48 seconds. Smith and Hackett will likely finish near the top in the 100 at the Big Ten Championships May 19-20 at Columbus, Ohio.

"HACKETT AND SMITH should both be in the final at the Big Ten meet," Nuttycombe said. "They're in the top six or eight in the conference in a very good year for sprinters."

Other winners for Iowa at Saturday's meet were Gary Kostubala in the shot put, Terrence Duckett won the 200 and 400 with times of 21.29 seconds and 48.59 seconds. Paul Chepkwony also picked up a victory with a 53.58 clocking in the intermediate hurdles.

Wisconsin now heads to both the Penn and Drake Relays this weekend.

"We're sending our relay squads and few other people to the Penn Relays and six people (including Scott Jenkins and Tim Hacker) to the Drake Relays," Nuttycombe said.

Iowa also heads to the Drake Relays this weekend. Iowa's dual meet record now stands at 1-1 after defeating Stanford March 17 by an 82-81 score.

Knight cuts squad down to 32; Stokes not among final group

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — The 72 players at the U.S. Olympic basketball trials ate breakfast Saturday morning — then they were served an order of alphabet soup.

With Dave Gavitt, chairman of the player selection committee, alphabetically reciting a list of 32 names, the first round of cuts were made for the Olympic basketball team.

"After I heard the A's I knew it was alphabetic," said Duke guard Johnny Dawkins, "one of the survivors."

"I said to myself, 'please don't miss the D's.'"

"There were so many names, said Arkansas guard Alvin Robertson, another qualifier. "I thought they were running out of numbers. It was scary."

AFTER FOUR DAYS of grueling workouts in what many regarded as the most demanding basketball week of their lives, 40 players were sent home while the rest advanced to the next stage.

Iowa junior center Greg Stokes was one of the players who failed to advance past Saturday's cut. There were two doubleheaders Saturday night, followed by another two Sunday night. The squad will be reduced to 16-18 today and to 12 by July 14, two weeks before the Olympics in Los Angeles.

Joining Dawkins and Robertson among the 32 was Charles Barkley, of Auburn, a 284-pound-durible who has dominated the trials, as well as five All-Americans — Patrick Ewing of Georgetown, Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins of North Carolina, Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma and Chris Mullin of St. John's.

THE TEAM WAS selected by Coach Bobby Knight and his staff and approved by the seven-member player selection committee.

Perhaps the most competitive position was in the backcourt. Other guards to get by the initial cut were: Steve Alford, Indiana; Vern Fleming, Georgia; Lancaster Gordon, Louisville; Jay Humphries, Colorado; Maurice Martin, St. Joseph's;

Jim Master, Kentucky; Terry Porter, Wisconsin-Stevens Point; John Stockton, Gonzaga; and Leon Wood, Fullerton State.

Porter, one of the less acclaimed players entering the trials, has contracted the chicken pox. He cannot play Saturday and Sunday but Knight said his tryout will continue in May when the players return to the Indiana University campus.

WHEN ASKED IF Porter's condition were infectious, Knight snapped: "What am I a doctor? I don't even know what infectious means."

Accompanying Barkley, Tisdale and Perkins at forwards were: Mark Alarie, Duke; Michael Brown, George Washington; Antoine Carr, Italy (Wichita State); Tyrone Corbin, DePaul; Kenny Fields, UCLA; Larry Krystkowiak, Montana; Karl Malone, Louisiana Tech; Chuck Person, Auburn; Anthony Teachey, Wake Forest; Jeff Turner, Vanderbilt; and Michael Young, Houston.

Ewing was named at center with: Bobby Lee Hurt, Alabama; Joe Kleine, Arkansas; Jon Konecack, Southern Methodist; and Tim McCormick, Michigan.

"Not one player made the list by virtue of reputation or press clippings," Gavitt said.

FOUR SCHOOLS — Arkansas, Auburn, Duke and North Carolina — placed two players each on the squad. The Southeastern Conference led the league representation with six players followed by the Atlantic Coast Conference with five.

In addition to Stokes, six members of the All-American team, often a stepping stone to the Olympics did not qualify: Michael Cage, San Diego State; Ed Pinckney, Villanova; Mark Price, Georgia Tech; Fred Reynolds, Texas-El Paso; and Charlie Sittin, Oregon State.

"Trying to pick 32 was almost impossible," Kleine said. "This morning the guys were not too up. Through basketball you learn about defeat."

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Sports

Fry: Talented defense must prove itself

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

It's somewhat like George Raveling's Iowa basketball team — it is there, but it still has to be proven.

That is the case with the defense on Coach Hayden Fry's football squad — it is there, but it still has to be proven.

And Fry, defensive coordinator Bill Brashier and Iowa fans alike will be waiting, watching and finally seeing if this defense, which returns 11 starters, will pan out.

There is a good chance that is will, but ... you just never know.

"I know we're suppose to be strong on defense, but we still have to earn it," Fry said. "We have warned our players that no one has a lock on their position. So maybe we can motivate the number threes and fours to really make a run at the ones and twos."

IOWA'S DEFENSE has depth, which is why spring practice could turn up some no-namers. Nine players return from the second team.

Brashier has built some strong defensive squads in the past. The Hawkeye defense led the Big Ten in 1981 and 1982.

Last year was a rebuilding year. The defense got off to a slow start, but the Hawkeyes re-grouped near the end of the season. This year, it will be the cornerstone as Fry, like always, wants a strong defense.

"We can't rest on our laurels," Fry said. "It is more important to have a real good defense than a real good offense ... and we have that good defense going into the season, so I feel comfortable with our football team."

Now Fry and company just have to make the team better, sometimes easier said than done.

LEADING THE UNIT is All-American linebacker Larry Station. The native of Omaha, Neb., led the club in solo tackles last year with 81, some 31 more than all-Big Ten safety Mike Stoops, who also returns.

The pass rush is led by Paul Hufford, another all-Big Ten selection at tackle. Also, tackle George Little is a good pass rusher, while nose guard Hap Peterson, end Mike Hooks, redshirt end Dave Strobel and linebacker Kevin Spitzig will provide for a strong squad.

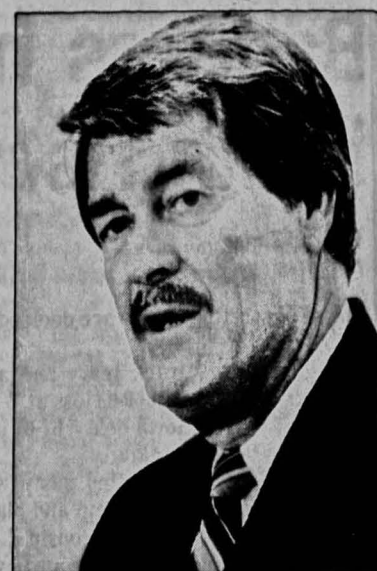
Fry probably is happy he has the defense. Defensive End Tony

Wancket, one of the best pass rushers last season, is questionable for the 1984 campaign.

Last week, Wancket underwent corrective surgery to repair damaged ligaments in his right knee. Wancket has been a two-year starter for Iowa and will be a fifth-year senior if he is able to return.

In the secondary, Stoops is surrounded by cornerbacks Keith Hunter, Zane Corbin and Ken Sims, along with safety Devon Mitchell.

All and all, it looks pretty sound, on paper. "We should start the season off extremely tough on defense," Fry said.



Hayden Fry

Robinson

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funding until now. Such funding includes paying the university for the use of facilities.

Gable is not directly involved in the operation of the wrestling camp, but he does have separate camps on a week-long basis.

This past season while Gable was involved with the Olympic team, Robinson became the interim head coach, until Gable returned full-time to lead the Hawkeyes to a national championship.

Robinson, 37, graduated from

Oklahoma State and became a full-time assistant to Gable in 1976. He won numerous national titles and was member of the 1972 Olympic team. Robinson and his wife Cyndy own a farm 10 miles north of Iowa City. He has two children.

In other wrestling news, Mike DeAnna has also resigned as assistant coach and recruiting coordinator. DeAnna will become the head coach at Edinboro University in Edinboro, Pa. Mark Johnson has been Gable's other assistant for the past two years.

Golf

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"Both of those guys have been playing very steady," Zwerner said. "Gene played real steady. He didn't have a good putt for two days, but he hit the ball good and hung in there."

Christensen, a former walk-on, also drew praise from his coach.

"Mark has really improved over the past two years," Zwerner said. "He asked me what he had to do to be a better golfer and I said play more tournament golf. He did it, and has really worked at it."

According to Christensen, there has been an improvement in his game.

"I'm playing a lot better," Christensen said. "I kept it in play, and that was my biggest asset."

"On the whole I was real pleased. This was my best tournament," the Iowa golfer said. "I'm enjoying myself a lot."



Chuck Zwerner

OHIO STATE'S Chris Perry also enjoyed himself at the Mid-American.

Perry, who sat out the Kepler to play in the Masters tournament, took medalist honors this weekend with rounds of 66 and 74 for a 140 final.

Brad Worthington from Miami was one stroke back, while Tom Jareb of Kent State and Ohio State's Greg Ladehoff tied for fourth at 144.

Michigan's Dan Roberts also

finished ahead of the Iowa pair with a score of 147.

Considering the level of competition, Saturday's finish was probably Iowa's best of the season. Christensen, though, said the Hawkeyes still weren't satisfied.

"We played fairly well," Christensen said, "but you're never completely satisfied. It would've been nice to finish higher."

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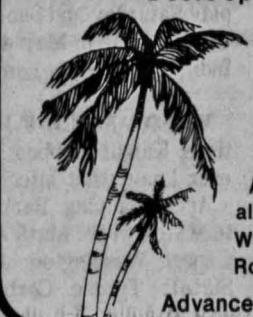
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Dodge

United Press International

Mike Marshall drove in five hits, including two home runs, as the Dodgers won their 10th straight game Sunday to Los Angeles Dodgers to a 10-4 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Marshall hit a two-run third and added a three-run fourth as the Dodgers pounded out four hits off four pitchers. Dave also chipped in with a solo home run in the seventh.

Left-hander Rick Hooton went seven innings, allowing eight hits to pick up a 2-1 victory. Burt Hooton pitched the final two innings in relief.

Kevin McReynolds and Ramirez homered for San Diego.

MARSHALL'S FIRST H two outs in the third following double by Steve Sax. Candy followed Marshall with his ble of the game and Brock's run gave Los Angeles a 12-4 victory. Tim Lollar, 2-1, suffered a

Evert L

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. Martina Navratilova routed champion Chris Evert Lloyd Sunday to win the \$250,000 Tennis Association Championship first-ever clay court victory over her long-time rival.

Navratilova, 27, broke Evert's serve in the first game of the Amelia Island Plantation tournament and held her serve until the final game.

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DOWNING BELTED A two-run homer in the ninth for the Angels' final runs.

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Texas	8	8	.500	1½
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Saturday's results

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Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2
Texas 1, New York 0
Baltimore 5, Minnesota 3

Mitch Webster's pinch hit RBI double.

California opened a 1-0 lead in the third on Rob Wilfong's sacrifice fly, but Toronto came back with three runs in the fourth on Cliff Johnson's RBI single, Garth Iorg's RBI groundout and Buck Martinez' run-scoring double.

California evened the score 3-3 in the

sixth on back-to-back two-out bases-loaded walks to Jerry Narron and Dick Schofield.

In other games, Texas beat New York, 4-0, Minnesota whipped Baltimore, 6-1, Boston beat Oakland, 12-8 and Detroit defeated Chicago, 9-1. Kansas City at Cleveland and Seattle at

Milwaukee were postponed because of rain.

At New York, pinch hitter Pete O'Brien singled in two runs to cap a four-run eighth that carried Danny Darwin and the Rangers. In capturing the rubber game of the three-game series, the Rangers extended the Yankees' scoreless streak to 24 innings. Darwin, 2-0, scattered seven hits over seven innings.

AT BALTIMORE, John Butcher tossed a six-hitter and Mickey Hatcher singled across two runs, helping the Twins snap a four-game losing streak. Butcher, 2-1, struck out two and did not walk a batter in outdueling Mike Boddicker, 0-3. Cal Ripken Jr. hit his fifth home run of the season for the Orioles.

At Boston, Rich Gedman, Jackie Gutierrez and Mike Easler hit home runs to offset a pair of homers by Oakland's Dave Kingman. Dennis Eckersley, 1-2, was the winner while Steve McCatty fell to 2-1.

At Detroit, Juan Berenguer and two relievers combined on a five-hitter and rookie Barbaro Garbey drove in three runs, helping the Tigers complete their second three-game sweep of the White Sox this season.

Dodgers outshine San Diego, 15-7

United Press International

Mike Marshall drove in six runs with five hits, including two home runs, and Greg Brock hit his fourth home run in as many games Sunday to power the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 15-7 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Marshall hit a two-run shot in the third and added a three-run blast in the fourth as the Dodgers pounded out 18 hits off four pitchers. Dave Anderson also chipped in with a solo homer for Los Angeles.

Left-hander Rick Honeycutt, 3-0, went seven innings, allowing four runs on eight hits to pick up the victory. Burt Hooton pitched the final two innings in relief.

Kevin McReynolds and Mario Ramirez homered for San Diego.

MARSHALL'S FIRST HOMER with two outs in the third followed a lead off double by Steve Sax. Candy Maldonado followed Marshall with his second double of the game and Brock's fifth home run gave Los Angeles a 12-4 advantage. Tim Lollar, 2-1, suffered his first loss

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	9	5	.643	—
New York	9	6	.600	½
Chicago	8	6	.571	1
Montreal	9	7	.563	1
St. Louis	7	9	.437	3
Pittsburgh	5	9	.357	4
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	11	5	.688	—
Los Angeles	10	7	.588	1½
San Francisco	7	8	.467	3½
Houston	7	9	.437	4
Atlanta	5	10	.333	5½
Cincinnati	5	11	.322	6

Saturday's results

Philadelphia 12, New York 2
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 5
San Diego 9, Los Angeles 6

of the year, giving up eight runs on six hits in a little over an inning's worth of work. Lollar was followed by Sid Monge, DeLeon and Craig Lefferts.

Elsewhere in the National League, Montreal defeated St. Louis, 4-2, Philadelphia whipped New York, 12-5, Houston edged Atlanta, 3-1 and San Francisco downed Cincinnati, 9-5.

Pittsburgh at Chicago was rained out.

At St. Louis, Andre Dawson hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning and added an RBI single in the sixth to lead the Expos to a sweep of their three-game series with St. Louis. The Expos got only four hits off loser Joaquin Andujar, 2-2, while Bryn Smith scattered eight hits over seven and one-third in-

ings to notch his fourth victory against no losses.

AT PHILADELPHIA, Joe Lefebvre and Len Matuszek hit two-run homers and Juan Samuel added a solo shot to power the Phillies to victory. Charles Hudson, 3-0, was the winner while Ron Darling, 1-2, took the loss. Darryl Strawberry had four hits for the Mets, including a homer.

At Atlanta, Joe Niekro combined with three relievers on a five-hitter and Craig Reynolds and Enos Cabell belted third inning solo homers to pace the Astros to victory. Niekro, 2-3, permitted two hits over five innings to earn the victory while Pete Falcone, 0-3, took the loss. Chris Chambliss homered for Atlanta.

At San Francisco, Jeff Leonard and Steve Nicosia homered and Gene Richards had four hits, including the 1,000th of his major-league career, to pace the Giants to victory. Renie Martin, 1-0, picked up the victory in relief as the Giants collected 17 hits. Frank Pastore, 0-2, was the loser.

Evert Lloyd streak snapped by Navratilova

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) — Martina Navratilova routed defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd, 6-2, 6-0, Sunday to win the \$250,000 Women's Tennis Association Championship with her first-ever clay court victory over her long-time rival.

Navratilova, 27, broke Evert Lloyd's serve in the first game of the match on Amelia Island Plantation's clay surface and held her serve until the fifth game.

Then Evert Lloyd held to trail 4-2, but Navratilova turned it on and won

the remaining eight games of the match.

Evert Lloyd, 29, was only able to take Navratilova to deuce once in the final eight games. Evert Lloyd's game was ridden with mistakes and Navratilova's powerful serve was a consistent winner.

THE VICTORY EXTENDED Navratilova's consecutive wins over Evert Lloyd to 10 and was the first time in eight matches Navratilova had defeated her rival on a clay court.

It was the first time Navratilova and

Evert Lloyd have met on clay since Evert Lloyd won in this same tournament, 6-0, 6-0, three years ago. It also was their second match on clay in seven years.

In the meantime, top-rated Navratilova has been widening the gap between them, not only winning their last 10 meetings on grass, hard courts or indoor surfaces, but 13 of the last 14.

Navratilova has dominated tennis over the last year, winning 104 matches and losing only two in 14 months.

Overall, Evert Lloyd is now 7-1 on

clay and 5-6 on grass against her opponent, while Navratilova is 22-18 on hard courts and indoor surface.

It was Evert Lloyd's first loss ever on clay in Florida. She is now 84-1 in her home state on the surface and 285-7 overall.

The match was typified by the seventh game of the first set, with Evert Lloyd serving and trailing at 2-4. She needed the game for a chance to win the set, but Navratilova lofted a pin-point lob over her head for the first point.

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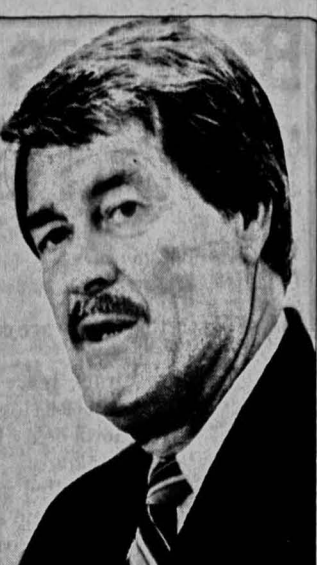
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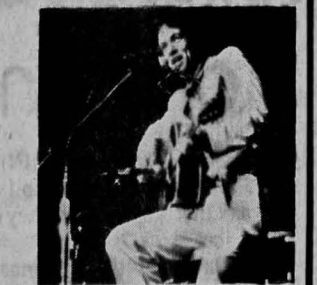
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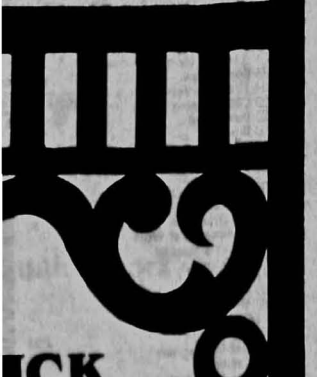
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Sports

McGee shoots Lakers to sweep

United Press International

The Lakers disposed of the Kansas City Kings so quickly Sunday afternoon that they were probably able to get back to Los Angeles in time for Easter dinner.

Mike McGee scored 17 of his 22 points in the first half to propel the Lakers to a 108-102 victory over the Kings for a three-game sweep of their opening round Western Conference playoff series.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 23 points and Bob McAdoo and James Worthy came off the bench to score 19 and 16 points respectively to give the Lakers their first playoff sweep since 1982.

It also gave Los Angeles an 8-0 record against Kansas City this season and 21 wins in its last 23 games with the Kings.

THE PACIFIC DIVISION champion Lakers now await the winner of the Seattle-Dallas first round series. The SuperSonics hold a 2-1 lead in that series with the fourth game scheduled Tuesday night in Seattle.

The Lakers used three devastating first half spurts to mount a 59-43 intermission lead against the Kings. The Kings, who never got closer than five points, made a charge at the Lakers in the final period, getting five points from Larry Micheaux and four from Mike Woodson to cut the Los Angeles lead to 93-88 with four minutes, 53

seconds remaining. That set the stage for one final Lakers spurt that sent the Kings packing for the season.

"We did something differently," Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley said. "We weren't going to wait for them to attack. We didn't want to let them dictate the tempo. So after we scored off the opening tap, we trapped the first four or five times they came down the floor and it disrupted them. We usually don't trap that early."

KANSAS CITY BECAME only the seventh team in NBA history to be swept in three games of a best-of-five series.

In the another afternoon playoff game, Philadelphia stayed alive by

defeating New Jersey 108-100.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Julius Erving scored 27 points and Moses Malone added 21 and the NBA champion 76ers staved off elimination by defeating the Nets. New Jersey still leads the best-of-five preliminary series 2-1 and will host the fourth game Tuesday night.

The Nets lost the game in the final period when they made seven turnovers, including three in the final minute. They had 23 in the game.

Buck Williams led the Nets with 21 points.

In night games, Detroit was at New York, Utah at Denver and Portland at Phoenix. All three series were tied at one game apiece.

New Orleans tarnishes Gold, 20-18

United Press International

Rookie Buford Jordan rushed for 182 yards and scored two touchdowns, and the New Orleans Breakers survived a two-point conversion attempt in the final minute for a 20-18 win over the Denver Gold Sunday.

Fred Mortensen, replacing injured Denver quarterback Bob Gagliano, threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Leonard Harris with 31 seconds left. But Mortensen's two-point conversion pass to Kevin Williams was caught just beyond the end line, and the Breakers held on for the win.

Both teams are 7-2. Jordan capped a 68-yard first-quarter New Orleans drive with a nine-yard touchdown scamper to put the Breakers ahead for good.

DENVER CAME right back on a 41-yard drive fueled by the running of Harry Sydney and Vincent White and Gagliano's scrambling. But the Gold had to settle for a 39-yard field goal

USFL standings

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.
Philadelphia	8	1	0	.889
New Jersey	7	2	0	.778
Pittsburgh	2	7	0	.222
Washington	1	8	0	.111

Southern

	W	L	T	Pct.
Birmingham	8	1	0	.889
New Orleans	7	2	0	.778
Tampa Bay	5	3	0	.625
Jacksonville	3	6	0	.333
Memphis	2	7	0	.222

Western Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.
Chicago	8	2	0	.750
Houston	6	3	0	.667
Oklahoma	6	3	0	.667
San Antonio	3	6	0	.333
San Antonio	2	7	0	.222

	W	L	T	Pct.
Denver	7	2	0	.778
Arizona	4	5	0	.444
Los Angeles	3	6	0	.333
Oakland	0	9	0	.000

Friday's results

Jacksonville 12, Memphis 10

Chicago 48, Los Angeles 29

Saturday's results

Birmingham 41, Oklahoma 17

Houston 37, Arizona 24

Sunday's results

New Orleans 20, Denver 18

Philadelphia 20, San Antonio 14

New Jersey 14, Pittsburgh 10

Washington 31, Oakland 17

Tonight's game

Tampa Bay at Michigan, 7 p.m.

13-yard scoring jaunt.

The Gold again fought back, recovering a Jordan fumble at the 11. But the Gold lost three yards in three plays and had to settle for Speelman's 31-yard field goal to make it 20-6.

SPEELMAN DELIVERED again early in the fourth period with a 26-yard field goal to cap a 56-yard Gold drive, and Denver was within eight points.

In other games, New Jersey topped Pittsburgh 14-10, Philadelphia beat San Antonio 20-14 and Washington defeated Oakland 31-17.

At Pittsburgh, Herschel Walker, who rushed for 153 yards, and Maurice Carthon each scored fourth-quarter touchdowns to rally the Generals to a come-from-behind victory over the Maulers.

At San Antonio, Texas, Chuck Fusina threw two second-quarter touchdown passes and Bill Hardee made a game-saving interception, propelling the Stars to their sixth straight victory.

Arts and entertainment

James Tate reads poetry tonight

By Rochelle Nameroff
Special to The Daily Iowan

WE HAVE REASON to celebrate. Spring has finally reached Iowa City — the flowers are flowering, the inhabitants are smiling, and a poem about loving everybody, even donkeys, has mysteriously been chalked on the asphalt in front of the English-Philosophy Building. A poem by the delightful James Tate.

And we have even more reason to celebrate: Tate, a UI Writers' Workshop graduate, is reading here in town, tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Tate, the youngest winner of the Yale Younger Poets Award in 1967 for *The Lost Pilot*, creator of numerous books of poetry, including *The Oblivion Ha-Ha*, *Abscences*, *Viper Jazz* and the just-published *Constant Defender*, was born in Kansas City, Mo., though he has lived all over the world. Winner of many prestigious literary awards as poet and teacher, he has also been disguised as a cowboy, an Alaskan husky musher, a dishwasher and a bartender.

He's been dubbed "the Charlie Chaplin of contemporary poetry" for his hilarious, winning and playful poetry that understands and celebrates our absurd world. We need this com-

Readings

plex humor and vitality in this world where solemnity is too often mistaken for seriousness.

However, I see Jim Tate more as Harry Houdini (also a transplanted Midwesterner), who specialized in daring escapes while straitjacketed, handcuffed, locked and sealed in self-created devices.

I don't know about the cold.
I am sad without hands.
I can't speak for the wind
which chips away at me.

Or:
I want to eat my way through the Congo,
I'm a double agent who tortures himself
and still will not speak.

Fortunately, the self-trapped self — the Xerox of despair we must all live in — is not a call for pity, or even for bodily replacements (and especially not for easy answers), but it is a multilayered joke where the punchline has a real fist in it, where the key to the handcuffs has been swallowed by a crocodile whose tears are, unfortunately, real. Or are they? Some of

Tate's poems are parables of our situation.

In a flophouse
a man has it out
with his obsessions:
he's locked up in a room with them
for a whole night, what the hell
make it a lifetime.
He's scratched that wall so long
it's a solid chalk-white.
Meanwhile the ceiling's caving in,
and somebody's ceiling
is his floor.

The waterheater's gone mad,
boiling water from every tap
including the toilet
It breaks the mug.
Besides that he's locked in.
The whole building
is tilting that way
and then this, like a tower of

spaghetti.
Imagining that it's his dinner
causing all this fickle equilibrium,
the loss of it
when actually
it's the boneyard of vegetables
the whole world is built on,
or the stupid meatball in question.

The "fickle equilibrium," the "boneyard of vegetables" or us? You think you got problems? That "fickle" and "equilibrium" can even rhyme deepens the issue, snares us in a cage and pleasurable way in our Sartrean no-

exit world. But as with Houdini, there is a way out — but it is not through nature or any mystical transcendence. It is through the buoyant and flamboyant linguistic balancing act of remaining in the present difficult world and presenting all its back-and-forth layers of fantasy and reality that freedom takes place.

In an early poem to Iowa City's own Black Angel, the poem's speaker says

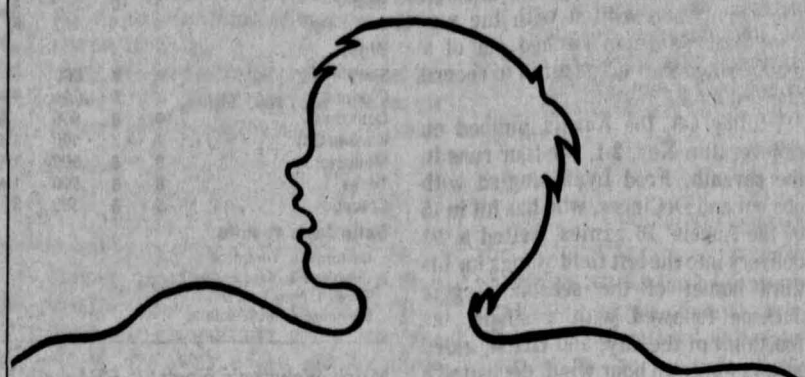
... we come to you
having failed to sink
our own webbed fingers
into the chilled earth where
you hang out. I think
you are doomed to become
symbols for us that we
will never call by name.
But what rifles through
our heads is silence, one
either beyond or below
whatever it is that we do
know. We know by heart
don't we?...

To move beyond that silence is the poet's job, and James Tate makes that hard work seem easy and exhilarating and pleasurable. He knows it by heart because that's where the hard work lies. And he makes us laugh at our despair while he stands somewhere in the background, waving his handcuffed hands in a gesture of victory.

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Arts and e

'Ice Pir

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

A SHORT TIME screen not so there existed a lousy, space pirate (and occasionally across a distant galaxy. T of intergalactic cutthro anything from anybody, notable victims were of were richer and more int were.

Their latest enterpri boarding of government stealing their ice cubes. E Well, these aren't just or no-siree-bob — these are seems this big sprawling ing from a big sprawling d most valuable commodity the only thing more rare two-oh in the film *The Ice* originality.

But the professional pira mere petty thieves co moviemakers behind this Sailing across the grand Hollywood universe, thes careers have bravely b Wars series and brazen chunks of the plot. From *Lost Ark* they have abscon cargoes of derring-do, seems to be safe, as thes soundstages have amasse bits and pieces from any cent and diverse films, *Warriors*, *Alien*, *Mega*, *Galactica*, *Sleeper*, *Cona*, *Soylent Green*, *Star Trek* even *Animal House* and

WITH BOLD DISREGA sense (not to mention goo they have boldly raided departments of severa studios and have run off costuming they could find tacky or out-of-style. 2 flagrantly flaunted their c up their actors in these matched costumes so the looks like an audience gath ween concert by the Vill Boy George's Culture Clu

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Arts and entertainment

'Ice Pirates' crew plunders plots of other successful adventure films

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

A SHORT TIME AGO on a movie screen not so very far away, there existed a band of roguish, lusty, space pirates who loved to pillage (and occasionally rape) their way across a distant galaxy. This lovable bunch of intergalactic cutthroats would steal anything from anybody, but their most notable victims were other movies that were richer and more intelligent than they were.

Their latest enterprise involves the boarding of government space ships and stealing their ice cubes. Exciting stuff, eh? Well, these aren't just ordinary ice cubes, no-siree-bob — these are big ice cubes. It seems this big sprawling galaxy is suffering from a big sprawling drought so that the most valuable commodity is water. Indeed, the only thing more rare than good ole H₂O in the film *The Ice Pirates* is wit and originality.

But the professional pirates on screen are mere petty thieves compared to the moviemakers behind this low-budget epic. Sailing across the grand vastness of the Hollywood universe, these cinematic buccaners have bravely boarded the *Star Wars* series and brazenly snatched large chunks of the plot. From *Raiders of the Lost Ark* they have absconded with massive cargoes of derring-do. Indeed, no one seems to be safe, as these scourges of the soundstages have amassed all manner of bits and pieces from any number of innocent and diverse films, such as *Road Warriors*, *Alien*, *Megaforce*, *Battlestar Galactica*, *Sleeper*, *Conan the Barbarian*, *Soylent Green*, *Star Trek* (all of them) and even *Animal House* and *Caddyshack*.

WITH BOLD DISREGARD for common sense (not to mention good fashion sense), they have boldly raided the wardrobe departments of several less-reputable studios and have run off with any bit of costume they could find, no matter how tacky or out-of-style. Then they have flagrantly flaunted their crime by dressing up their actors in these ridiculously mismatched costumes so the assembled cast looks like an audience gathered for a Halloween concert by the Village People, Kiss, Boy George's Culture Club and Billy Idol.

Of course, the criminal behavior is commonplace in the land of tinsel and glamor, but a good filmmaker knows how to cover his tracks and retain his respectability. When a Spielberg or a Landis or a Lucas commits such a crime, it's his kitty burglary committed with such flair and daring that the robbery itself is a work of art. Also, like any smart thief, they steal only what they can use or what they particularly cherish.

The *Ice Pirates*, on the other hand, are wholesale crooks who steal anything they can get their grubby little hands on, no mat-



Jason (Robert Ulrich) and Princess Karina (Mary Crosby) are taken captive by a tribe of Amazon women in *The Ice Pirates*, a spaced-out adventure film from MGM/UA Entertainment Co.

Films

The Ice Pirates

Written by Stewart Raffill and Stanford Sherman.
Produced by John Foreman. Directed by Stewart Raffill. Rated PG.

Jason.....Robert Ulrich
Princess Karina.....Mary Crosby
Maida.....Anjelica Huston
Supreme Commander.....John Carradine
Showing at Campus 3, Old Capitol Mall

ter what its value. Thus their movie is less a motion picture than a warehouse of stolen goods. Having amassed this bountiful array of booty, they don't have the foggiest notion about what to do with it, so it just lies around cluttering up the scenes and collecting dust.

THEY MAY BE compulsive shoplifters, but true masterminds they definitely are not — their plan of action is noticeably incomplete. For example, they search throughout the movie trying to find the right disguises, trying at different times to be Errol Flynn, Luke Skywalker, Mad Max, Indiana Jones and/or assorted characters from any randomly selected teenage sex comedy. No doubt about it, though — they certainly have delusions of grandeur. They want their film to be an adventure, a sci-fi epic and a hip satire all at the same time, but like the Three Stooges on a particularly bad day, these elements continually trip over each other so that none can remain standing for very long.

Occasionally and for no particular reason, the characters will interrupt the perpetration of their crime just to slip in some totally unnecessary racial or sexual slur. This is meant to be their way of telling the audience that even though they might look like complete idiots, deep inside they are fiendishly clever satirists. Don't be fooled — deep inside they are in fact complete idiots.

THE CHIEF IDIOT — I mean pirate — is Robert Ulrich, best known as the star of television's "Vegas." This is one of his attempts to break into the big-time world of motion pictures. He's a nice guy and may make the big time some day, but only if he stays away from any more films like this. His main problem as an actor is that whenever he gets desperate for something to do on-screen, he starts pretending that he is Burt Reynolds. I guess his ability to pirate Burt's personality is what qualified him for this role.

His leading lady is Mary Crosby, Bing's only daughter. First she shoots J. R. on "Dallas," now she makes a film like this. Bing must be spinning in his grave. Also in the cast is Anjelica Huston as Maida, Ulrich's sword-wielding partner-in-pirating. Huston is the daughter of director John Huston and the long-time significant other of Jack Nicholson. At least she is not riding on their coattails in order to make a name for herself as an actress.

However, the best performances come from a small fleet of robots who lumber around the film. Like android Keystone Kops, they constantly malfunction, fall apart and collapse. In that regard, they are a lot like the film itself.

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Arts and entertainment

Annual paper-fiber exhibit attracts artists across nation

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

THE ANNUAL Paper-Fiber juried exhibition sponsored by the Iowa City-Johnson County Arts Council began as a quasi-local show featuring fiber artists from Iowa and surrounding states. And in those early shows quality was, at best, uneven.

Last year the show "went national"; the resulting show again this year, while not breaking any new ground, contains some lively and visually exciting works.

Works by 69 artists from throughout the U.S. are featured in "Paper-Fiber VII." The media requirements state that, in addition to fiber techniques, "only those paper works using paper itself as a medium" would be considered.

Judge for the show was nationally known fiber artist Cynthia Shira, who chose 78 works from 650 submitted pieces. The larger wall pieces hang in Clapp Recital Hall, while the smaller pieces and the sculptures can be seen at the Art Center in the lower level of the Jefferson Building, at 129 E. Washington St.

FOR THE MOST PART the fiber works in Clapp stress weaving techniques, some of them using wire and metal as the medium. Maria Gunderson's two works feature variations on weaving patterns accented by some painted surface designs. She uses brilliant raspberry and aqua often accented by small areas of dark yellow.

Marie-Theresa Fernandes combines fiber with metal in "Winter USA I," 11 rectangles that frame color and design abstractions giving the elements a poetic elusiveness. By contrast, Meredith Strauss' "Flame," plastic-covered wire strips interlaced

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through brass colored grid wire, has a hard industrial surface.

Several patchwork and quilted pieces are also included in the show. Pat Joyal's "Frederique," in particular, uses the Amish idiom, punctuating areas with black and white stripes.

At the Art Center, although hand cast paper in wall forms and various sculptures predominate, several notable exceptions enliven the space. Sharon Gilmore's dramatic piece "The Secret 1983" features a large wood frame shadow box with a white jacket lying on a white bed. The whole is covered with white sheer fabric.

Sharon Bock coils soft pink yarn into an asymmetrical bowl edged with cactus needles, while Mary Giles creates a small linen bowl fringed with metallic hair, a combination that evokes African mask sculptures.

SEVERAL PIECES USE handmade paper to explore the art of making books. Halen Frost Way's "Pandora's Legacy" layers black paper, iridescent black feathers and ribbon in a pessimistic statement on the consequences of knowledge.

In general, although the smaller works at the Art Center demand more extensive study, they reward the viewer because of their diversity and greater vitality.

"Paper-Fiber VII" will continue at both locations through April 28. Hours for Clapp are 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays, for The Art Center are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Special showing added: For all you retro-'60s types who tried but failed to see John Sayles' *Return of the Seacabus Seven* over the weekend, take heart. The Bijou, in its infinite kindness, has added a screening today at 5 p.m. Be there if you love Procol Harum, ecology symbols and Nehru jackets.

● *Gallipoli*. The movie that made Australian cinema a household word. Well, almost. Mel Gibson and Mark Lee star in director Peter Weir's (*Picnic at Hanging Rock*) World War I battle drama. At 7 p.m.

● *A Different Image*. Sharon Larkin wrote, produced and directed this "extraordinary, fresh and clear" (L.A. Times) look at a young, gifted and black woman. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Howard E. Rollins, Jr. stars as a doctor who specializes in geriatric cases in "A Doctor's Story" (NBC at 8 p.m.). The old-timers who seek his prognoses include Art Carney, Uta Hagen and Viveca Lindfors. At the other end of the scale, Timothy Hutton plays an abandoned teenager searching for his long-lost siblings in "A Long Way Home" (ABC at 8 p.m.), which costars Brenda Vaccaro and Rosanna Arquette. And The Two Gentlemen of Verona search to maintain a friendship despite a rivalry for the affections of Sylvia in "Shakespeare Plays" (IPT-12 at 9 p.m.).

● On cable: A "simple story of forbidden love" is buried somewhere inside "The Far Pavilions," HBO's new \$12-million-dollar, six-hour "epic in three parts." Amy Irving as a half-caste Hindu princess and Ben Cross as the proper British officer make up the star-crossed lovers with John Gielgud, Omar Sharif and Christopher Lee lending support. Tonight: Part II at 7 p.m.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Guest conductor Claudio Abbado (music director of La Scala Opera, Milan, and the Vienna Philharmonic) directs the Chicago Symphony tonight in a stupendously varied (one might say schizophrenic) program: works by Pergolesi (his *Stabat Mater*, with vocal soloists Gabriela Benachkova and Lucia Valentini-Terrani), Webern (the *Variation for Orchestra*, Op. 30) and Beethoven (his *Fourth Symphony*, in B-flat, Op. 60).

● KCKK (88.3 MHz), 8 p.m. Mister Albert King shouts and plays some serious blues tonight on "Stormy Monday Blues," which features live recordings from the Long Beach (Calif.) Blues Festival this month.

● KUNI (90.9 MHz), 7 p.m. Jane Yoss and Hoyle Osborne bring their patented blend of vaudeville, blues, Broadway and originals to the KUNI studios tonight for "Live from Studio One."

Music

Faculty Recital: Charles Wendt, cello, and Stjepan Radic, piano, perform works by Brahms (the First Cello Sonata in E minor, Op. 38), Shostakovich (his Cello Sonata in D minor, Op. 40) and contemporary Croatian composer Ivo Macek's Cello Sonata in A minor — this last work receiving its American premiere.

Theater

The 1984 Iowa Playwrights' Festival begins today with performances of Kim Pederson's *Eldon* (at 7 p.m. in the Old Armory Theatre) and Michael (Dearly Beloved) Weholt's *The Custodians* (at 9:30 p.m. in MacLean 301 Theatre). Tickets are available for \$2 at the door(s).

Morrow crash decision expected

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Almost two years after actor Vic Morrow and two children were killed when a helicopter crashed during filming of the movie *Twilight Zone*, director John Landis and four associates will learn today whether they must stand trial for the deaths.

Municipal Court Judge Brian Crahan is scheduled to issue his ruling in the

case's lengthy preliminary hearing. Crahan will rule either that the defendants should be bound over to Superior Court to stand trial on the involuntary manslaughter charges or he will dismiss some or all of the counts due to insufficient evidence.

Besides Landis, also indicted on involuntary manslaughter charges are

helicopter pilot Dorsey Wingo, special effects expert Paul Stewart, associate producer George Folsey Jr. and unit production manager Dan Allingham.

Morrow, 53, Renee Chen, 6, and Myca Dinh Le, 7, died in July 1982 in the accident during filming of a war scene in a mock Vietnamese village on the *Twilight Zone* movie set.

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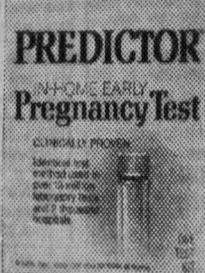
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Official

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

The Iowa City housing market began to stabilize this year and will see the end of huge rent as competition between complexes begins.

Norman Bailey, president of Greater Iowa City Apartment Association, estimated there is now a 1.6 percent vacancy rate in Iowa City compared to a 1.6 percent vacancy rate in a 1982 city housing study.

"I think with all the building in the last couple of years, pressure is now off the Iowa City market."

Joint use of Field Campus proposed

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

UI officials are now pinning hopes to renew the Macbride Campus lease on an ambitious agenda unveiled last week. The UI's 25-year lease on Campus expires June 30, and competing with the Iowa Commission for control of the 620-acre property north of City, which is owned by the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

Harry Ostrander, director of recreational services, said proposal looks at "how the function with much more recreation programming. In the past it drop-in type of facility." The corps has criticized the past for not encouraging public facility, which has been many experiments conducted by students and faculty.

Ostrander and other administrators met with members of the conservation commission in Des Moines to "talk to the commission to see if there is interest by either party for proposal." Both parties still desire some form of the lease, but are willing to cooperate with in managing the Field Campus.

OSTRANDER SAID the commission "received favorably" the UI's proposal must be turned in to the commission, Ill., office by "Basically, we will pursue the commission with the understanding that no matter who gets the lease, we will get back together," he said.

Some of the new programs by Ostrander include a day children, summer sports, sailing, canoeing and wind family activities such as "family sing-along" by a followed by Walt Disney. He also said intramural activities moved out to the Field Campus with setting up rental and programs in cross-country skiing and canoeing.

"The problem is there is a great deal of recreational programming. They (UI administrators) me to take a look at the situation."

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Partly cloudy today, weather satellite says, centigrade high about 18, partly cloudy tonight with about 3. Mostly Wednesday with a high of 55 and a low of 35. Relative better to today's is expressed as "55."