

# The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, April 27, 1984

## Firings spark complaints against CADSI official

### Haug accused of unfairness

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By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

Charges of unfair treatment leveled against UI Materials Engineering Professor Edward Haug by two former UI foreign graduate students and a former UI employee have drawn attention from the state Board of Regents and the UI administration in recent months.

Haug is the director of the UI Center for Computer Aided Design and the chief executive officer for Computer Aided Design Software, Inc. — a private computer software corporation the UI formed in September. The company is the UI's first attempt at forming a large-scale, for-profit corporation, and is presently in the process of securing investors.

Of the allegations against Haug, the UI has only officially investigated those made by former UI graduate student Yehia Khulief in a formal complaint received by UI President James O. Freedman Dec. 12. Khulief worked as a research assistant in the UI Center for Computer Aided Design labs.

The UI Graduate College conducted

a three-month investigation of Khulief's formal complaint. The investigation revealed that Haug "may have acted precipitously" when he terminated Khulief's assistantship without notice last Aug. 29.

**UI VICE PRESIDENT** for Finance Dorsey Ellis said Haug "didn't follow proper procedures" in dismissing the graduate student.

According to Khulief's complaint, on the evening of Aug. 29 Haug told Khulief his assistantship was terminated. The incident occurred after the graduate student did not complete an assignment Haug had given him earlier in the afternoon.

The Graduate College's investigation

of the complaint was conducted by UI Graduate College Associate Dean James Jakobsen. Jakobsen's final report, dated Feb. 9, states: "As far as I can discover, no warning, either in writing or verbally, was given to Khulief that his work was unsatisfactory to the extent that his job was in jeopardy."

The Graduate College's investigation of Khulief's complaint resulted in two specific recommendations, suggested by Jakobsen and approved by Freedman.

Jakobsen's first recommendation, in response to a request by Khulief, called for the "deletion" of \$285 in tuition Khulief still owed the UI. Khulief asked that the charges be deleted

because he had planned on remaining a research assistant during the 1983-84 academic year, but his position was "terminated" 10 days after the start of the fall semester.

**THE OTHER** recommendation reads: "Whenever the dismissal of a graduate student at CCAD (UI Center for Computer Aided Design) is contemplated and before any dismissal action is taken, the Associate Dean of the Graduate College should be consulted to discuss procedures."

The graduate college investigation did not recommend any disciplinary action against Haug.

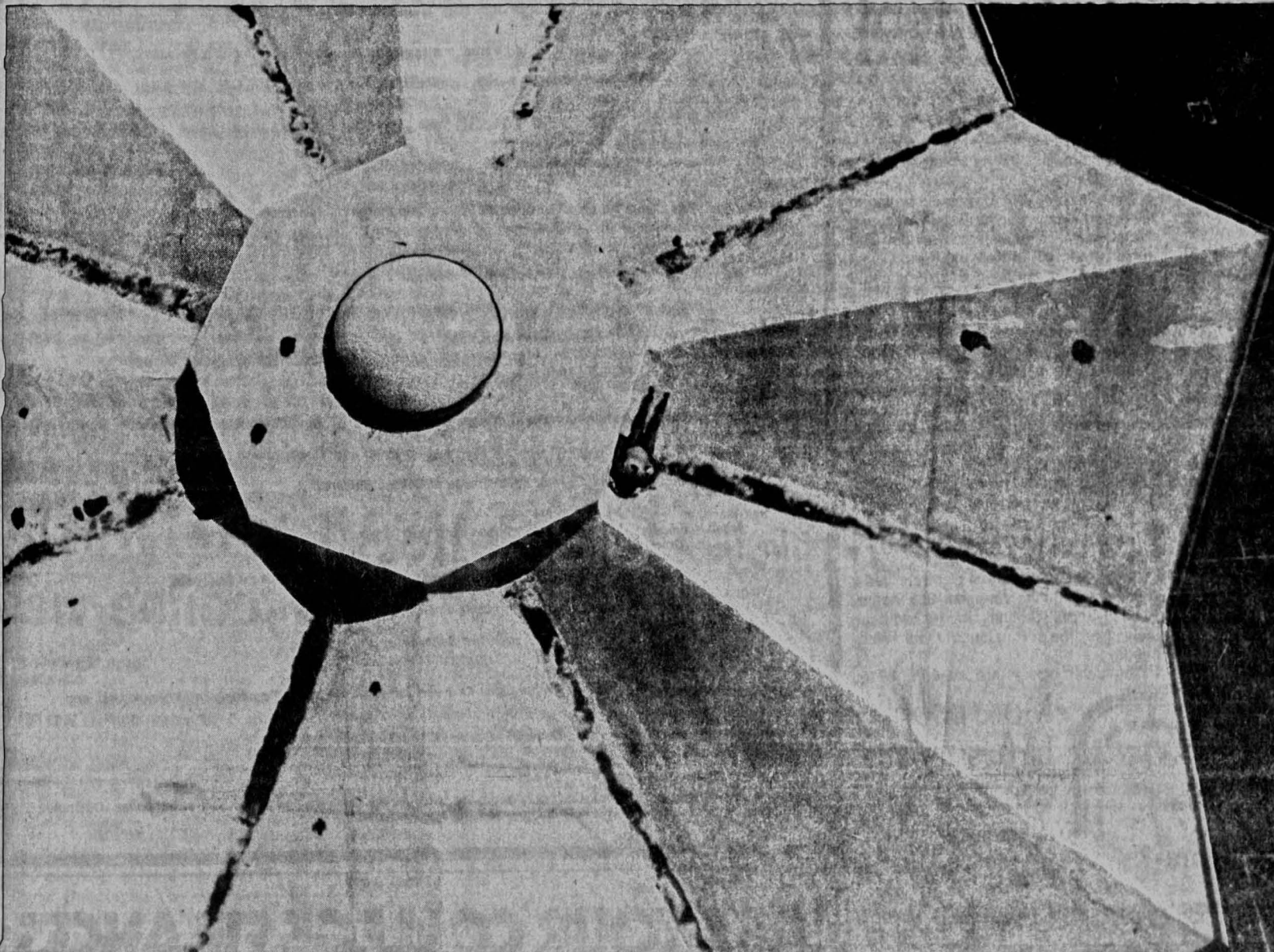
Khulief told *The Daily lowan* last week he is angry the UI did not

penalize Haug. He said he believes Haug's association with CADSI was one reason they did not. "This man has convinced them he can open the door to a fortune."

However, in the Graduate College's March 1 formal response to Khulief's complaint, UI Dean of Advanced Studies Rudolph Schulz states that the Graduate College's "recommendations are appropriate."

"I am satisfied that the investigation was thorough and impartial, that the report is accurate and complete," Schulz stated.

**UI OFFICIALS** have refused to discuss the specifics of the complaint. See Complaints, page 6



The Daily lowan/Dan Nierling

### Solar flare

Julie Culshaw, a UI sophomore from Spencer, soaks up the sun on the roof of Stanley Residence Hall Lounge Thursday afternoon.

## Casey admits inadequate briefing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA chief William Casey acknowledged Thursday he failed to keep the Senate Intelligence Committee adequately informed about CIA operations, particularly the mining of Nicaraguan harbors.

A committee statement, issued after a closed session with Casey, said the spy chief had agreed to keep the senator better informed hereafter.

During the session, Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., withdrew his resignation as co-chairman, a gesture he announced last week in protest to the CIA information gap. Casey called Moynihan Wednesday and urged him not to resign, the senator said.

"The committee agreed that it was not adequately informed in a timely manner of certain significant intelligence activity in such a manner as to permit the committee to carry out its oversight function," the statement

said. "The director of Central Intelligence concurred in that assessment."

Moynihan told reporters the committee would meet with CIA representatives next week to develop new procedures for keeping the panel informed.

As an example, Moynihan said any covert action significant enough to require approval by the president, such as the mining of Nicaraguan harbors, should be specifically brought to the committee's attention. The mining operation had been personally approved by President Reagan.

**MOYNIHAN SAID** Casey was asked during the committee meeting if any Americans are "directly involved inside Nicaragua. The answer was 'no.'"

"The Central Intelligence Agency has pledged its full cooperation," the

statement said, "and recognizes the requirement to provide the committee with prior notice of any significant anticipated intelligence activity," as provided by the Intelligence Oversight Act."

Casey had come under harsh criticism for not adequately informing the committee of the mining operation. In an effort to mend fences with the committee, Casey met individually with members of the committee earlier in the week.

Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said earlier he would insist on hearing from Casey "who actually is conducting this mining? Was it chartered out to other companies or have we used U.S. Naval vessels? Have they stopped it? What damage was done and to what ships?"

But Goldwater added the committee knows most of the answers already.



William Casey

## Friends tell of Caldwell's alcohol use

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

Benjamin Caldwell's drinking problem and how it affected his relationship with Ellen Egan was the focus of testimony Thursday in his second-degree murder trial.

Several of Caldwell's friends testified that drinking to intoxication sometimes changed Caldwell's personality and his behavior toward his 21-year-old fiancée.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney Leon F. Spies, John Albertson said that Caldwell drank "a lot" the year and a half before Egan's death, including beer, vodka and gin. Albertson said drinking became a "weekend ritual" for Caldwell and his friends and usually took place at Albertson's apartment or at parties.

Albertson said Caldwell was "belligerent, aggressive and ignorant" when he became intoxicated, and he sometimes could not remember things he had said or done while he was drunk.

"Was Ben belligerent toward Ellen when he was intoxicated?" Spies asked.

"Yes, sir," Albertson said. "Vocally, mostly. They had loud, vocal arguments, generally rootless arguments... picky things."

Albertson testified that he had seen Caldwell "lose control of his emotions" when he was drunk, and say "crude" and "unkind" things to Egan.

**INTOXICATION BY ALCOHOL** is the defense Caldwell is relying on in the murder trial. County Prosecutor Linda McGuire is attempting to prove that a beating Egan received from Caldwell in the early morning hours of Oct. 30 caused a "blunt trauma" to Egan's head and her death. In his opening statement Tuesday, Spies told the jury Caldwell is an alcoholic and that he was intoxicated at the time he hit Egan.

Another friend of Caldwell's, Dan Dwyer, testified that "alcohol played a part" in quarrels between Egan and Caldwell.

Dwyer said Caldwell came over to his apartment after he found out Egan was dead. He testified that Caldwell was crying and seemed "confused, hurt and shocked" when he came over that morning. Dwyer also said Caldwell told him in a "very disbelieving" way that he might have had

something to do with Egan's death because he "slapped" her during an argument early that morning.

Spies asked Dwyer if Caldwell ever said he intended to kill Egan.

"No, to the contrary," Dwyer said. "Ben said he never intended to hurt her."

Caldwell was a "really good guy" who was "sensitive and intelligent" when sober, according to another friend, Scott Killip.

Killip and Dwyer were with Caldwell and Egan at a party on Muscatine Avenue early in the evening of Oct. 29. Both men testified Thursday that Caldwell was drinking vodka mixed with orange juice at the party, and Killip also said that he could tell by Caldwell's actions that he was drunk when they later attended a party on South Dubuque Street.

**KILLIP SAID CALDWELL** and Egan drank together often, and that Egan would also become intoxicated during those times.

Killip said that "jealousy tended to surface" when Caldwell was drunk, and he remembered several arguments Caldwell had with Egan while he was intoxicated. Killip said, however, that he never saw Caldwell strike Egan during any of their arguments.

Egan and Caldwell had an argument at the party on South Dubuque Street the evening before Egan died, according to several people who testified Thursday.

Timothy Determan and Tim Miller, neither of whom knew Egan or Caldwell before the party, said they saw the couple arguing on the porch of the house.

Determan said Egan looked like she was trying to go back in the house "and get away from the conversation," and Caldwell tried to block her path. He said that at one point the couple walked off the porch and away from the house, but returned about two minutes later with Egan running about "six or seven steps" in front of Caldwell.

Miller said he did not hear much of what the couple said to each other, but he did hear Caldwell twice call Egan a "slut." Miller testified that he only heard the word, not the context in which it was used.

Neither Determan nor Miller said they could tell if Caldwell or Egan had been drinking or were drunk.

Testimony resumes today at 9 a.m.

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#### Weather

Another warm one today, folks, as the temperature will rise to 26 Celsius. A 60 percent chance of rain should also be noted. The chance of rain will continue tonight as the low dips to about 9. Skies will clear Saturday and the high will be about 17. You will recall from Thursday's forecast that 26 is about 80 Fahrenheit.

## Professionals see happy summer job hunt

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

Students searching for a job in order to stay in Iowa City this summer should have happy hunting "if they keep looking and leave no stone unturned to find one," according to Mary Earnest, a Manpower Temporary Services employment representative.

Professionals in both the public and private sector agree that students will benefit from having a large employer in the UI, but job seekers should be able to find jobs "in about anything you can think of for a university town," said Judith Harper, UI director of student employment.

"The outlook for local businesses is very optimistic," said Keith Kafer, Iowa City Chamber of Commerce executive vice president. "I think you'll find that employment possibilities are

better for part-time and temporary jobs."

**DESPITE SUCH** optimistic predictions, Iowa Job Service Assistant Manager Don Menke said: "There's always a lot more job applications than jobs. Besides college students, you'll have many high school and junior high school kids applying for jobs, too."

Menke, who finds jobs for unemployed Johnson County residents, said students "should look in as many places as they can.... Summer is always a better time to look than fall or winter."

Menke said Johnson County's unemployment rate is the lowest in Iowa at 3 percent, but many business people operating small stores will probably not be hiring.

"Students should look at the service

areas, like restaurants and fast-food places," he said. "But there's really no place a student shouldn't look. 'You never know who might be hiring.'"

Earnest agreed with Menke. "Like it or not, restaurants are the only true alternative for students for finding summer work," she said.

**"IT'S PERSISTENCE** that gets a job," Earnest said. "Keep looking and something will turn up, especially in the summer."

Although restaurants may be the main source for jobs, students may find employment in hospitals, offices, construction yards or seed-corn fields.

"Maybe the smaller stores won't be hiring; their employment is somewhat constant," Kafer said. "But if you look to bigger places, like Sears, J.C. Penney or Younkers department stores,

these places may need people. They all expect a good summer."

Kafer added that factory work may not be as available as department store or restaurant jobs, "but Sheller-Globe may be seeking summer help. They're one of the biggest helps to students wanting factory work," he said of the local auto parts manufacturing firm.

Menke said Job Service will hire students at minimum wage to fill 800 two-week openings for seed-corn detassling in July.

**"ONE THING** we do have is a lot of seed corn that needs to be detassled," Menke said.

Manpower, which supplies workers "when you have more work than workers," hires students for temporary spot jobs "and there will be a lot of those this summer," Earnest said. "We employ more students in the

summer because they are available."

The UI is the single largest employer of students, providing more than 8,500 predominately part-time jobs. Sixteen percent of those positions are filled by students involved in the federally-subsidized college work-study program.

The UI employs about 2,500 students in the summer. Some traditionally available part-time jobs include "being a library aide, working at the University Hospitals, grounds and building upkeep, clerical... it runs the gamut," Harper said.

"Other jobs the university needs to fill include people in laundry services, food service and some people working for Cambus."

"There's a large range of jobs out there; all you have to do is keep looking," Harper said.



## Briefly

United Press International

### Officials won't cancel games

CEDAR RAPIDS — City school officials Thursday bowed to a judge's order and said they will not cancel three remaining soccer games with a high school junior varsity team that has a girl player. In a ruling Tuesday, a federal judge had ordered teams from Cedar Rapids to compete against the Iowa City West High team, which also was under a court order to allow Amy Chu, 16, to play on the squad.

Last week, members of a Cedar Rapids high school junior varsity team walked off the field in the first game Chu played under the court order. There is no girls soccer program in Iowa City. Chu said the Cedar Rapids team's refusal to play amounted to sex discrimination and violated the 1972 federal education requirements.

### Iowa-Illinois gets rate hike

DES MOINES — The Iowa Commerce Commission has ruled Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company is entitled to a \$30.3 million rate increase, nearly \$1 million more than a preliminary ruling last February. Most of the increase results from a tax ruling on the decommissioning of nuclear power plants.

The utility filed a request last May for a 35.5 percent rate hike. The \$44.6 million increase request was to pay the company's share of the new \$648 million Louisa Generating Station near Muscatine.

### Quoted...

I think the feds are sticking too many fingers into too many places.

—W.O. "Bill" Terry, chairman of the Iowa City Broadband Telecommunications Commission, referring to a bill recently introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives that would transfer power to negotiate cable television franchise agreements from cities to the Federal Communications Commission. See story, page 4A.

### Corrections

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

In a story called "Jury hears evidence on Egan beating" (DI, April 26), it was incorrectly reported that court testimony in the second-degree murder trial of Benjamin Caldwell stated Caldwell and 21-year-old Ellen Egan, who died last Oct. 30, had both attended a party at 19½ S. Dubuque St. the night of Egan's death. They did not. In the same story it was reported that Coralville Police Detective Barry Bedford testified Caldwell possessed a certificate showing he had earned a second-degree black belt in karate at the time of Egan's death. Actually, Bedford testified it was a first-degree certificate.

In a story called "Handwriting specialists aid student's acquittal" (DI, April 4), it was incorrectly reported that questioned documents examiner Orway Hilton, who testified in the recent trial of a UI student acquitted of forgery, had said he examined photocopies of the phony Hitler diaries published in the German magazine Stern. Actually, Hilton reports he has seen neither the diaries nor copies of them. The DI regrets the errors.

## Postscripts

### Friday events

"Suffering and the Bible," part of the Learning at Lunch series, will feature a lecture, "Is There a Connection Between Sin and Suffering," by Jay Holstein, UI School of Religion professor, at 12:10 p.m. in the Boyd Tower West Lobby.

The Islamic Society of Iowa City will meet at 12:45 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Dr. Norman Geschwind, chief of the Harvard Medical School Neurology Unit, will discuss "Multiple Motor Systems: Implications for Handness and Neurological Disorder" at 1 p.m. in the Medical Alumni Auditorium of UI Hospitals.

The Adult Student Association will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

The Peace, Justice and the Church forum, whose topic will be "Church, Freedom and Revolution in Nicaragua" with Steve and Kathy Konzen-O'Leary, will be held from 6 to 7:15 p.m. at Old Brick, second floor.

The Chinese Student Club will show the movies "Dragon People" (in English) and "The Land of the Brave" (in Chinese) at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The Spring 1984 International Folklore Festival, an evening of festive lore and merriment, will be held at 8 p.m. at the International Center, 204 Jefferson Building.

### Saturday events

The Latin American Ministry invites all Latinos to its last meeting emphasizing social interaction at 7 p.m. at the Jefferson Building, second floor.

The New Wave Women's Caucus will sponsor a slide show and speech by Shayna Burkwitz on "Women's Peace Encampments in Europe and America" at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

### Sunday events

Jazz musicians Dennis Biefeldt and Boyd Knosp will play the Chicago Folk Service for Lutheran Campus Ministry worship at 10 a.m. at Old Brick. A picnic will be held in City Park, Shelter 17, at 11:45 a.m.

The Eastern Iowa Lupus Chapter will meet at 2 p.m. at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Room C315, to hear Debra Livingston, R.N., discuss "Depression in Chronic Illness."

### Announcement

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

### USPS 143-360

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## City

# Man who shot dog ordered to pay fees

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

A Coralville man received a deferred judgment in Johnson County District Court Wednesday after pleading guilty to charges of carrying a weapon and injury to animals.

Christopher J. Combs, 20, 2071 S. Ridge Drive, was arrested Jan. 16 by Coralville police and charged with shooting his neighbor's German shepherd dog.

According to the police report filed with the court, Combs loaded three rounds of ammunition into his Stevens 4-10 shotgun, walked across the street to the residence of Al Wells and shot Wells's female German shepherd in the head.

The report states that the dog was destroyed because of the seriousness of her injuries.

Combs pleaded guilty to the charges March 13.

Associate District Judge John R.

## Courts

Sladek also ordered Combs to pay attorney's fees, court costs and restitution to Wells for veterinary bills and the value of the dog.

Also in Johnson County District Court: Richard Dale Randall, 801 Woodside Drive, received a 30-day suspended sentence Thursday after being found guilty on a charge of assault causing bodily injury.

Randall was arrested and charged by Coralville police Jan. 15 for assaulting John Kintz in the parking lot of Randall's Mini-Price Foods, U.S. Highway 6, Coralville.

A Johnson County District Court jury found Randall guilty March 13.

Judge Sladek placed Randall on probation for one year and ordered him to pay restitution to the victim.

# Two juveniles arrested in stolen vehicle incident

By Marc Rosenberg  
Staff Writer

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes said his office arrested two female juveniles at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and recovered a vehicle that had been reported stolen from Utica, Michigan.

According to a department press release, the two girls were charged with second-degree theft and are being held at the Linn County Juvenile Detention Center pending their court appearances.

Hughes said that the arrests came after the sheriff's office received a complaint of two suspicious persons near the Oxford exchange on Interstate 80.

The release added that Iowa state troopers assisted Johnson County deputies in making the arrests.

The girls' initial court appearance is scheduled for this morning.

Report: Johnson County Medical Examiner T.T. Bozek called the Johnson County Sheriff's Department Wednesday morning, requesting that Lt. Robert Carpenter of the Johnson County Sheriff's department go to the Veterans Ad-

## Police beat

ministration Hospital in reference to a death investigation.

The call came at 8:45 a.m. According to the report, Bozek said he was investigating a fatal, self-inflicted gunshot wound to Carl Junior Stark, 58, of Keokuk, Iowa.

An official at the hospital said he could not add anything to the report at the time except that Stark was a patient at the hospital at the time of his death.

Bozek has been unavailable for comment since the incident.

Report: UI Campus Security reported early Thursday afternoon that officers had investigated a complaint of a man walking around the Union wearing a gun in a shoulder holster.

Campus security searched the area for a black male wearing a T-shirt, blue-jeans and an army jacket.

Iowa City police also tried to locate the man, but he was not found.

Theft: Campus security also received a report from Joanna Venegoni, 829 Stanley Residence Hall, that her laundry had been stolen from the dorm's laundry room Wednesday.

The stolen clothes are valued at \$215.

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**ECUMENICAL WORSHIP SERVICE**  
Sunday, May 6  
Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
9:45 a.m. Hymn Sing  
10:15 a.m. Worship Service  
Guest Speaker:  
Rev. Dr. T. Garrett Benjamin  
Light of the World Christian Church,  
Indianapolis  
Sponsored by the 20 churches of the Iowa City Ecumenical Consultation

**FIRST ANNUAL PSYCHOLOGY EXHIBITION**  
Sponsored by Iowa Students Psychology Association  
Friday, April 27  
Room 120, Spence Laboratories of Psychology

**Schedule of Speakers:**  
BIOPSYCHOLOGY 9-10 a.m.  
Ceric Hartman  
"Electrical Stimulation of the Right Vagus Nerve Produces Analgesia"  
Philip Hanger  
"Interaction of Pain Inhibition and Cardiovascular Systems: Activation by Veratrine"  
Thomas Simpson  
"Role of Vagal Nerve Trunks in the Antinociceptive Behavior in Rats"  
COFFEE BREAK 10:10-10:30 a.m.  
SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY 10:30-noon  
Chuan Feng Kao  
"The Role of Need for Cognition and Verbal Intelligence in Message Processing and Persuasion"  
Patricia Deldin  
"Physical Attractiveness, Attitude Similarity, and Interpersonal Attraction"  
Mary Losh  
"Helping Behavior: Confusion of Responsibility"  
Hai-Sook Kim  
"Physiological Indices of Affect"  
Craig Russo and Laura Carstens  
"Is No News Good News or Bad News?"  
Richard Johnson  
"More Than Meets the Eye: The Effect of Missing Information on Television Purchasing Decisions"  
LUNCH BREAK noon-1 p.m.  
EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY 1-2 p.m.  
Julie Harmon  
"Speech Timing in Patients With Focal Brain Damage"  
Anne Fischer  
"The Effect of Task Difficulty on Human Heart Rate and Electrodermal Activity With Equivalent Monetary Incentive"  
Lori Nelson  
"Restoring Words in Fluent Speech Perception"  
Wing Hong Loke  
"A New Look at Weber's Law"  
EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY 2-3 p.m.  
Anne Green  
"Quantitative Assessment of Reward Preference in Rehms's Self-Control Model of Depression"  
Jane Uglund  
"Avoidance Responding on an Operant Task by Depressed and Nondepressed College Students"  
Diane Chelios  
"Causal Judgments and Operant Performance of College Students"  
CLINICAL I 3-4 p.m.  
Jeff Martzke  
"Non-Handicapped Children's Perceptions of an Orthopedically Handicapped Peer: Developmental Changes in Perceived Competence"  
Lynne Blesz  
"Psychological Distress Among Parents of Children with Medical or Behavioral Disorders"  
Megan Smick  
"Environmental Factors Related to Somatic Complaints in School-Age Boys"  
Philip Hanger  
"Psychosocial Environments and Aggressive Behavior of Boys"  
CLINICAL II 4-5 p.m.  
Erling Anderson  
"The Impact of Preoperative Preparations for Heart Surgery Patients on Psychological, Physiological, and Recovery Variables"  
Beth Troutman  
"A Study of the Relationship Between Maternal Characteristics and Infant Temperament"  
Dani Jakubowski  
"The Impact of Retirement on Mental Health and Social Adjustment: A Prospective Study"  
Dan Neunaber  
"The Effects of Temporal Contiguity and Contingency on the Learning and Judgement of Response-Outcome Relations in Depressed and Nondepressed College Students"

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## University

# Space of Reality

By Mary Tabor  
University Editor

"Space is America... Space is the common American people."

Testimony to this Americans spent more to see the movie Star Wars the president wants to see the \$3.7 billion research and development "Wars" defensive weapons.

Space policy expert John formal gathering at the mystique that area beyond for many Americans, you wild" spending increase proposed by President Reagan.

REAGAN PROPOSED capability to intercept missiles with laser and weapons in a March 1984.

According to White House for development of technology will peak in Pike, whose article "An Arms Control" will Bulletin of the Atomic total anti-ballistic weapons' price tag will.

This figure, arrived at panel sanctioned to workability of Reagan's rapid acceleration toward explained.

But even after 1989 you're gonna get it a ment," adding that probably couldn't be the 21st century.

"IT'S A VERY, very before you're anywhere something to shoot," he Pike, chairman of the American Federation speculated that the Reagan perceived an "ABM gap" the machinery in motion futuristic laser beam was.

# Merrill Lynch law school

By Dawn Ummel  
Staff Writer

Merrill Lynch secured Thursday to underwrite academic building reconstruction on the UI building.

The winning bid \$13,414,883 with an average interest rate of life of the bonds. The submitted by John N. Inc., was received at an 8.34 percent average.

"This bid is a very day's market," said vice president of Speer bond consultant to the Regents and the UI.

Both bids were received by the board during conference call meeting members and representatives three regents' institution.

"THESE ARE offered," said Casey Mahoney vice president for finance since the regents bonds exempt in Iowa, broken the state don't pay estate tax on the interest bonds. But she said a

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## University

## Space policy expert blasts expense of Reagan defensive weapons plan

By Mary Tabor  
University Editor

"Space is American as apple pie. ... Space is the combined genius of the American people."

Testimony to this is the fact that Americans spent more than \$200 million to see the movie *Star Wars*. Moreover, now the president wants to sink \$2.5 billion this year and \$3.7 billion next year into the research and development of a real "Star Wars" defensive weapons system.

Space policy expert John Pike told an informal gathering at the UI Thursday of the mystique that area beyond the ozone holds for many Americans, yet said the "totally wild" spending increase for space weapons proposed by President Reagan baffles him.

REAGAN PROPOSED creating U.S. capability to intercept incoming Soviet missiles with laser anti-ballistic missiles weapons in a March 1983 speech.

According to White House plans, funding for development of this weapons technology will peak in 1989 at \$7.5 billion. Pike, whose article "Antisatellite Weapons and Arms Control" will appear in May's Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, said the total anti-ballistic missile (ABM) weapons' price tag will near \$26 billion.

This figure, arrived at by an official panel sanctioned to determine the workability of Reagan's plan, provides for rapid acceleration toward deployment, he explained.

But even after 1989, Pike said, "All you're gonna get is a bunch of lab equipment," adding that the U.S. system probably couldn't be deployed before the 21st century.

"IT'S A VERY, very long row to hoe before you're anywhere close to having something to shoot," he said.

Pike, chairman of space policy for the American Federation of Scientists, speculated that the Reagan administration perceived an "ABM gap" and therefore set the machinery in motion to develop these futuristic laser beam weapons.



John Pike speaks to a small group about space weapons systems Thursday afternoon in the Union Triangle Lounge. Pike is chairman of Space Policy for the American Federation of Scientists.

Pike said that once that machinery is set in motion, "You create that kind of momentum with this program and you find yourself in the position ... that you have to go ahead with it."

Pike blasted Reagan and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger not only for pursuing this Star Wars notion so vigorously, but for their simultaneous reluctance to enter into serious arms negotiations.

"In the absence of arms control this will not work at all," he said.

He pointed out the additional problem of the proliferation of "pet ideas" on space ABMs leading only to "a jamboree of gadgets and strategies and tricks."

"CONGRESS is confused because advocates of the program are confused," Pike said. "You've got a very large choir who

are singing about Star Wars, and all of them seem to be singing a different song."

Pike suggested that some of the more adventuresome space weapon concepts could violate the existing ABM treaty, which was part of the first Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty reached in 1972.

Aside from this, Pike said "very real doubts" exist whether some of the suggested devices will stop incoming missiles.

"Ground-based lasers have a real problem with bad weather," he said. "If World War III happens to happen on a cloudy day, you're not in very good shape."

Pike also presented slides on anti-satellite weapons Thursday night at Van Allen Hall. His presentation was videotaped by the local Physicians for Social Responsibility and is available free to civic groups.

## Merrill Lynch awarded law school bond contract

By Dawn Ummel  
Staff Writer

Merrill Lynch secured a contract Thursday to underwrite \$14,770,000 in academic building revenue bonds for construction on the UI College of Law building.

The winning bid came in at \$13,414,883 with an 8.29 percent average interest rate over the 20-year life of the bonds. The only other bid, submitted by John Nuveen & Co., Inc., was received at \$13,495,030 with an 8.34 percent average interest rate.

"This bid is a very good bid in today's market," said Derek Engelin, vice president of Speer Financial, Inc., bond consultant to the state Board of Regents and the UI.

Both bids were received and approved by the board during a telephone conference call meeting between board members and representatives of the three regents' institutions.

"THESE ARE often our only bidders," said Casey Mahon, UI associate vice president for finance. She said since the regents bonds are double tax exempt in Iowa, brokers with offices in the state don't pay either federal or state tax on the interest earned on the bonds. But she said a broker from Il-

linois, for example, would have to pay state taxes on the interest earned.

Last July, the board sold John Nuveen & Co. an underwrite contract on \$10 million of the \$24,770,000 in bonds that the UI had been authorized to sell for the law building, said Duane Allison, UI assistant treasurer. Allison said he had "no objections" to the Merrill Lynch bid because it was "reasonable for the market."

The law building is being built by PCL Construction Ltd. of Minneapolis, Minn., on a 3.5-acre site on the west side of the campus near Hillcrest Residence Hall. The Minneapolis firm was awarded a \$15,338,670 contract last July and the expected completion date on the project is February 1986.

The American Bar Association's accreditation committee warned the UI that space demands placed on the current law school facility could threaten the quality of the institution, one of the most highly acclaimed in the nation.

Construction of the new building, which is costing the UI less than the estimated cost because of competition among bidding contractors, will include computer equipment and additional library facilities. Currently, more than one-third of the library's collection is in storage.

## Health research project displays shown at Bowen

More than 130 health-related research projects will be on display at Bowen Science Building today for the ninth annual Research Day.

"We've got a lot of outstanding and diverse posters on display," said program chairman Michael J. Brody, UI professor of pharmacology.

"All the researchers are supposed to be with their projects Friday from 1:30 to 3 p.m.," he said.

Many of the projects are very specific and technical, with titles such as "Purification and properties of N-formyl-L-methionine amidohydrolase activity from pig kidney: Identity with acylase-I."

"It's not really for the lay person," Brody said, referring to many of the projects as "sophisticated."

THE POSTER EXHIBIT results from experiments examining the effect of stress on rats, low energy lasers on wound healing in pigs, the information on alcoholism presented to medical students, and cancer tumors in rats.

The posters will be on display on all four levels of Bowen Science Building today.

"We're hoping to have a higher turnout this year because the Iowa Academy of Science plans to visit Friday," Brody said.

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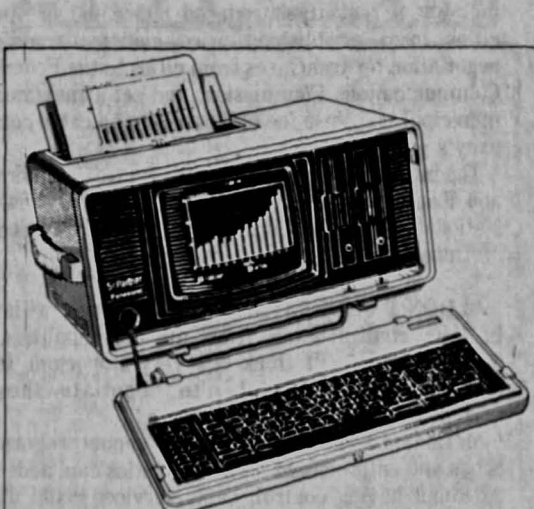
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NO REGISTRATION DAY OF RACE.

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Robert E. White



Central America

Former United States Ambassador to El Salvador will speak on:

## THE SOURCES OF THE CRISIS IN LATIN AMERICA

Time: 7:00pm

Date: Tuesday May 1, 1984

Place: Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union

University Lecture Committee





## Metro

# City, national league protest transfer of cable regulation

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

In protest of legislation that would strip Iowa City of its power to regulate cable television service, the Iowa City Council will ask Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, to vote against a bill now before the U.S. House of Representatives.

Cities currently have the power to negotiate franchise agreements with cable television companies in order to determine rates and programming. But a recently introduced bill would prevent cities from establishing price ceilings, transfer negotiation for franchises from cities to the Federal Communications Commission, and set a maximum municipal franchise fee of 5 percent of a cable company's gross revenues.

The bill, which is now before the House Commerce and Energy Committee, is being protested by the National League of Cities, Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said.

"I DON'T UNDERSTAND why Congress is willing to take control away from all municipalities," McDonald said. "I think it's very important for cities to have control ... to negotiate these franchises for better programming."

McDonald, who said the FCC cannot regulate codes and enforcement as well as cities can, added: "Without having control, cable services could dic-

tate to their subscribers what the price will be and what type of programming will be provided. The municipalities would have nothing to say in the matter."

W.O. "Bill" Terry, chairman of the Iowa City Broadband Telecommunications Commission, said, "I think the feds are sticking too many fingers into too many places."

But Terry said he saw no real problems resulting from the enactment of federal guidelines because, "People on pay service will pay for what they want to see ... if they don't want it, they won't pay."

"But for all practical purposes, the Broadband Commission would be dissolved," Terry said. "The commission is not in favor of the bill, and we've asked the council to contact Evans about it."

BUT THE LEAGUE of cities' lobbying is being countered by lobbying from the cable networks, according to McDonald and Assistant City Manager Dale Helling.

"The main reason (the bill might pass) is because the cable companies are pushing for it," Helling said of the legislation. "My observation is that the cable companies would be enhanced in negotiation franchises and there is a financial advantage."

McDonald said: "We will have no recourse left to handle cable TV. It'll be handled at the federal level ... they are not going to monitor every station as well as the municipalities do."

## Travel services slash prices for Olympic-bound round-trips

By Rob Kincaid  
Special to The Daily Iowan

If you can find a place to stay in Los Angeles during this summer's Olympics you'll have no problem getting there. That's because an unexpectedly weak demand from residents outside of California has forced airlines and other transportation services to slash or adjust fares to the Los Angeles area, according to Iowa travel consultants.

The round-trip airfares "have changed quite a bit — coming down (in) the last few months," said Marcia Lesan of All Travel Services, 216 First Ave., Coralville.

Anticipating surging demands for flights to California, United Airlines originally boosted rates on a Des Moines-Los Angeles ticket to \$700, said Trish Boegel of Hawkeye Tours in Des Moines. United, the largest carrier departing from Cedar Rapids for the Summer Olympics now offers round-trip fares for as little as \$349.

Frontier Airlines and Ozark Air Lines also offer air transportation to Southern California. Ozark flies the Cedar Rapids-San Diego route for \$448 round-trip; and Frontier goes from Cedar Rapids to Los Angeles for as low as \$399 round-trip.

HAWKEYE WORLD TRAVEL, 125 S. Dubuque St., offers packaged travel arrangements from Cedar Rapids which include round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations, and tickets to three Olympic events. The Olympic packages are priced from \$1,389 to \$1,519 depending on hotel choice, said Hawkeye World Travel Manager Michelle Hempenius.

One airline, America West, offers a \$290 round-trip fare from Des Moines to Los Angeles during the Olympic peak period of July 28-Aug. 12.

Buses and trains also offer transportation at comparable rates from Iowa to the Los Angeles area.

Amtrak, the nation's rail passenger transportation system, offers transportation to Los Angeles from Osceola, Iowa, for \$289 round-trip during the Games. Many trains have already been booked — especially first class sleeping cars — but some seats are still available on Amtrak, a spokesman said.

Greyhound Bus Lines round-trip to Los Angeles from Iowa City will cost an Olympic-bound spectator \$258. But, according to a reservation agent, the price is subject to change within the coming months.

AFTER OLYMPIC-GOERS arrive in the Los Angeles area, they'll be faced with finding lodging and local transportation — and lodging in the immediate Los Angeles area isn't easy to find.

Most nationwide motel chains are filled, although Los Angeles' downtown Best Western has openings at a \$250 per night based on double occupancy during the Olympics. The current rate is \$50 per night, said a Best Western reservations agent. Howard Johnson's, Marriott and Ramada Inn hotels have no vacancies in the immediate Los Angeles area.

Budget Rent-A-Car, the official car rental agency of the 1984 Olympic Games, offers a subcompact car with unlimited mileage for \$319.95 a week during the Olympics. Budget's current weekly rate for a subcompact is \$129.

Avis will provide a subcompact with unlimited mileage for \$190 per week during the Olympic Games.

## JOIN US

in our memorial to the six million victims of the Nazi Holocaust.

The memorial will begin on Sunday Night April 29th at 7:00 pm with the testimony of several local concentration camp survivors.

Participants will then proceed to light candles which they will carry from the Pentacrest to Hillel, where there will be a memorial service and Holocaust photograph display.

Come and remember.

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- Free breakfast at Perkins
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Plus lots of other prizes to be given away. \$1.00 per ticket-you may purchase at the door or at IMU table.

Time: 8:30

Place: Hillel

(corner of Market & Dubuque)

When: Sat., April 28

All are welcome!  
See you there.

Come join Alpha Delta Pi at the AΔΠ Golf Invitational to benefit the Ronald McDonald House

Friday April 27. Tee-Off 12 noon  
Quail Creek Golf Course

Sponsored by: Pearl Vision Center  
PARTY immediately following in the Fraternity Circle sponsored by Delta Chi. Public invited.

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## On campus



## Health food

Nurses Susan Brenckert, 332-foot-long submarine on "Cardiac Hill" in front of Main Hospital in Ann A

## Spring in the air

Spring is a time for tradition on college campuses. Iowa State holds Vesha, Drake University variety of events in conjunction with the season. They usher in the season. They have an annual bacchanal at the University, but the atmosphere more rarefied than can be mere spring fever.

Students at Illinois each "Hash Wednesday," this year. Not to be confused with holiday, the event brought the campus quad to flagrant marijuana laws.

The event, when it first began was intended as a political marijuana laws. But these Wednesday isn't taken quite "Everybody doesn't come give a political message," Keith Jachim said.

Sophomore Steve Silbar

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## Old Ca

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These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.



# Complaints

with the DI because it is a "confidential" personnel matter. However, Freedman said disciplinary actions on complaints "are decided on a case-by-case basis."

Khulief and UI administrators disagree as to whether the former graduate student's assistantship was actually terminated by Haug or if Khulief resigned voluntarily.

In his March 7 response to the Graduate College's recommendations, Khulief asked the college for its opinion "about the legality of my dismissal as the regulations and rules of the University of Iowa are concerned."

Schulz replied, in a March 15 letter: "I note you characterize your separation from the University of Iowa as a dismissal. The separation from the university has previously been characterized as a resignation; however, I understand that you believe that you resigned in the belief you would otherwise be terminated."

Schulz then cited a section of the UI Operations Manual that reads: "If at any point, the assistant acquiesces in the decision to dismiss him, the matter shall be deemed closed."

Schulz wrote, "Because you (Khulief) voluntarily resigned your position ... it is, therefore, unclear to me what remedy you seek or how you wish to proceed."

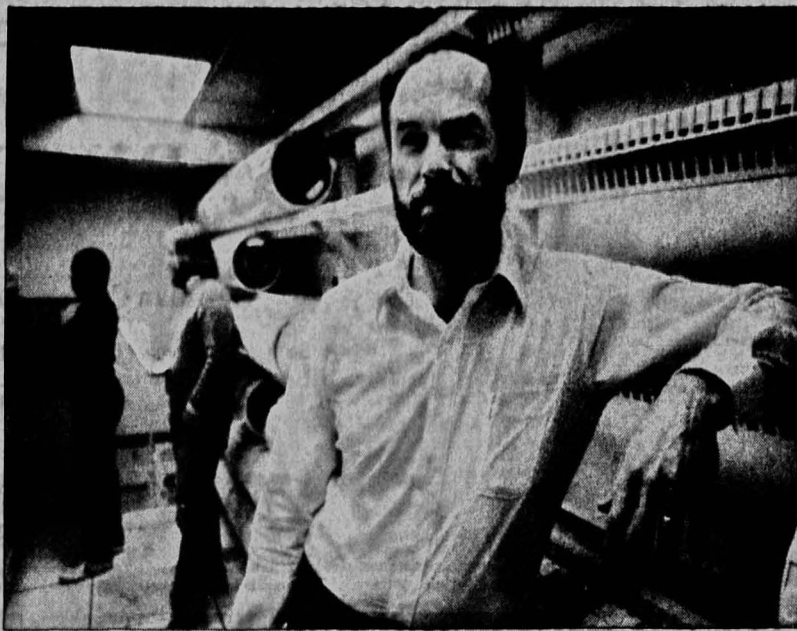
In his final report Jakobsen initially called Khulief's termination a "firing." Later in the same report, though, Jakobsen states that Khulief signed a "voluntary quit" form on his own accord.

**KHULIEF TOLD** the DI that he still believes Haug's actions in "terminating" his assistantship violate provisions in the Operations Manual concerning "Graduate Assistantship Dismissal Procedure."

These procedures specify that:

- Before the assistant is dismissed, unless the "assistant's status as a student or degree candidate at the university is suspended or terminated," the assistant's immediate supervisor should hold an informal conference to "inform him of the complaint lodged against him, and initiate attempts to resolve and adjust the matter."
- If the informal conference does not resolve the problem "the dean, after consulting with the appropriate departmental executive officer and any others he may wish to consult, shall decide whether dismissal is warranted."

**JAKOBSEN'S FINAL** report notes, "Although Haug and Khulief met



**Edward Haug:**  
A three-month UI Graduate College investigation concluded he "may have acted precipitously" in firing a research assistant. The state Board of Regents has also investigated complaints from a former CADSI employee.

**Dorsey Ellis:**  
"Not following procedures is something anyone can do — it was a human mistake that is not uncommon in universities."



Haug dismissed Agrawal's charges, calling the former graduate student a "funny duck."

Haug, who came to the UI in 1976 after working as chief of concepts and technology at the U.S. Army Armament Research and Development Command in Rock Island, Ill., said, "Some students need to be pushed more than others ... Agrawal and myself disagreed about that."

**AGRAWAL SAID** he considered filing a formal complaint against Haug, but decided not to because "I did not understand the different levels of bureaucracy" at the UI.

However, a friend of Agrawal's submitted a letter listing Agrawal's criticisms of Haug to the Graduate College.

Associate Dean Jakobsen met with Agrawal in Iowa City early in February. Agrawal said the meeting with Jakobsen followed a letter and phone conversation inviting him to discuss his criticism of Haug with the Graduate College. Jakobsen, who was still investigating Khulief's complaint when he met with Agrawal, refused to comment on the content of their discussion.

## Advisory panel

Despite the charges that have been made against Haug, the UI administration continues to express confidence in the abilities of CADSI's top executive officer.

"There is no evidence to indicate that there has been any problem except that he (Haug) didn't follow proper procedures on one occasion," Ellis said, referring to Haug's dismissal of Khulief's assistantship. "And not following procedures is something anyone can do — it was a human mistake that is not uncommon in universities."

Ellis also pointed out that the UI has set up an advisory committee to "oversee the Center for Computer Aided Design." Ellis said the advisory committee, which is made up of Schulz and UI Professors John Kennedy and Rex Montgomery, was formed to "monitor the operation of the CAD center so there will be no reality of, or appearance of, abuse of the university's educational and research mission with its involvement with CADSI."

However, Ellis said the advisory committee "has a broad charge; it will be available for students who have complaints and problems."

## Employee fired

In addition, the UI administration, as well as the board of regents, has examined charges that Haug unfairly treated former UI, and eventually CADSI, computer programmer Dave Webb.

Webb, who began working for Haug in the UI Center for Computer Aided Design in August 1981, was hired as a "half-time" computer programmer for CADSI in October. He was fired from the company on Dec. 5.

Webb claims his dismissal from CADSI "was unexpected and without reason or prior notification."

Webb's dismissal from CADSI, and subsequent departure from the UI, prompted UI Assistant Information Engineering Professor Ron Vogel to write a letter to the regents expressing his concern about Webb's firing.

Vogel said he sent his letter to the regents because he wanted the board to be aware of some of the circumstances

involved in Webb's firing. "I just wanted the board to get an advance look at how the company will operate."

**THE REGENTS** must eventually grant final approval of the UI's planned transfer of its "intellectual property" — a special computer software package used to test mechanical designs — to CADSI when the company identifies investors.

R. Wayne Richey, board executive secretary, sent a copy of the letter to Freedman. Ellis, chairman of CADSI's board of directors, said he conducted "personal inquiries" into Webb's dismissal.

Webb's dismissal letter was written by Matt Rizai, the company's vice president for engineering and development. The letter reads, "This letter informs you that your duties in the CADSI operation are terminated and you are no longer on the CADSI payroll as of December 5, 1983." The letter was dated Dec. 5.

Rizai refuses to comment on Webb's dismissal, but Haug said Webb was given numerous verbal and written warnings that his performance was not satisfactory.

Haug said Webb was fired from CADSI "simply because he didn't perform ... he refused to do what he was asked to do."

**WEBB ADMITTED** he received several letters from Rizai concerning "the completion of some reports I was working on." But Webb maintains the letters did not "specify a completion date for the reports or express that my job was in jeopardy."

Following his dismissal Webb met

with Haug, asking him if he knew that Webb was going to be fired from CADSI. Webb said he also questioned Haug "about my employment status with the university."

According to Webb, Haug said he discussed Webb's dismissal with Rizai the previous weekend, agreeing with Rizai's decision "to let me (Webb) go."

Webb also said, "Ed told me there was sufficient funds only to pay me half time through the end of January" at the UI Center for Computer Aided Design labs.

Webb then conferred with UI Coordinator of Employee Relations Gerald Murphy about the possibility of filing a grievance against Haug. Murphy said he informed Webb of his "employee rights," but did not suggest a course of action he should follow.

The day after meeting with Murphy, Webb and Haug met again to discuss his employment status at the labs. "I told Ed that I would file a grievance against him if he did not restore me to full-time employment," Webb said. "A few minutes later, Ed agreed to restore me to full-time status, with the understanding that I would submit my resignation at the end of January."

**BUT HAUG TOLD** the DI that Webb never threatened to file a grievance against him. "I agreed to put him on full-time to give him time to look for another job."

Webb, now working with the California-based computer firm Silver-Lisco, said he agreed to leave the UI at the end of January despite the fact that "I speculated I could probably regain my job through some type of political

action, but (I) had no idea how long this might take."

Although Webb has been the only employee fired from CADSI, two of Haug's former foreign graduate students have turned down offers to work for the company.

Both UI Assistant Mechanical Engineering Professor Parviz Nikravesh and Vikram Sohoni received doctorates under Haug and contributed a large amount of the research used in developing the software package CADSI hopes to market. Much of this research was funded by the U.S. Department of Defense — a likely future customer of CADSI.

Sohoni has since begun working with Mechanical Dynamics, Inc., a Michigan-based software firm that is expected to be CADSI's primary competitor. Nikravesh is planning to take a faculty developmental leave from the UI next year.

## Former student dissatisfied

Former UI foreign graduate student Om Agrawal has also expressed dissatisfaction with the treatment he received from Haug.

Agrawal was working as a graduate research assistant in the UI Center for Computer Aided Design when he decided last August to transfer to the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle.

Agrawal said he left the UI because he felt Haug "was utilizing me badly."

According to Agrawal, Haug was assigning him to do research that was not related to his doctorate thesis in order to "keep me here longer."

Continued from Page 1

# View

Volume 116, No. 188

## Cautious pra

Usually the sound of city officials' grates on the ear, but occasionally the sound was one of those times.

That day the Iowa City Council amended to the city's human rights ordinance the successful completion of a tight

It had promised to be a no-win situation originally worded, the amendment homosexuals and people receiving help in obtaining housing. However, it didn't want to live in housing complicated council seemed destined to uphold expense of the others.

City councilors, sharply divided on an ad hoc committee composed of the housing and human rights commission. The ad hoc committee, by a 4-3 compromises to the amendment: 6 percent of the tenants are 55 years or older, occupied homes that are converted into four-plexes in which the owner lives.

The changes, while not a perfect balance between the rights of parents and renters. Had the compromises not would have left one side out in the

But before the mutual congratulations needs to consider that such a divisive meantime, the council needs to quotas, special zoning — to make h

Tom Buckingham  
City Editor

## War plunder

During the Nazi era in Germany conducted by government-employed were more exercises in applied brutality to obtain data. Nazi researchers devised of mass execution for the death experiments aimed at manipulating genetics to elevate the master race; deterioration caused by untreated infections. The guinea pigs in these beings: Jews, Poles, homosexuals, soldiers.

Recently the media has reported data from brutal Nazi experiments newsworthy to the public, this was h scientific community, where use o available has always been the logic.

Among the areas current res interested in is Nazi research into experiments, humans were lowered i water and left for hours. The subject sometimes until death. Other times various means of revival attempt

No reasonable person should suggest data (which for obvious reasons are source) when used in the interest of

But controversy does exist concern the origins of the data used. Despite must remain objectively detached and a note attached to published research used by the Nazis to obtain their data science. If anything, such notes would of the limitations of objectivity.

When science becomes be humanitarianism, the criminal abuse repeated.

Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

## Restoring th

"The most important thing in the C but to take part, just as the most imp triumph but the struggle. The ess conquered but to have fought well."

That's the Olympic creed, as written Pierre de Coubertin, who in 1896 re interest in education and culture and understanding.

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The International Olympic Comm perhaps unpopular — steps to block The simplest solution would be Olympics in Greece, where the gam might revive the spirit of modern in

Allen Seidner  
Freelance Editor

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# Viewpoints

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## Cautious praise

Usually the sound of city officials congratulating each other grates on the ear, but occasionally the praise is deserved. Tuesday was one of those times.

That day the Iowa City Council unanimously passed an amendment to the city's human rights ordinance. The vote marked the successful completion of a tightrope walk for the council.

It had promised to be a no-win situation for the council. As it was originally worded, the amendment promised to protect parents, homosexuals and people receiving public aid from discrimination in obtaining housing. However, it did not protect those people who don't want to live in housing complexes that allow children. The council seemed destined to uphold one group's rights at the expense of the others.

City councilors, sharply divided on the subject, decided to set up an ad hoc committee composed of city residents and members of the housing and human rights commissions to study the problem. The ad hoc committee, by a 4-3 vote, recommended several compromises to the amendment: exempting dwellings where 75 percent of the tenants are 55 years old or handicapped, all owner-occupied homes that are converted into apartments and any future four-plexes in which the owner lives.

The changes, while not a perfect solution, go far to strike a balance between the rights of parents and the rights of individual renters. Had the compromises not been accepted, the council would have left one side out in the cold.

But before the mutual congratulations get too heavy, the council needs to consider that such a divisive issue may come up again. In the meantime, the council needs to tinker with additional ideas — quotas, special zoning — to make housing open to all.

Tom Buckingham  
City Editor

## War plunder

During the Nazi era in Germany, many of the experiments conducted by government-employed scientists and physicians were more exercises in applied brutality than legitimate attempts to obtain data. Nazi researchers developed more efficient means of mass execution for the death camps, conducted sexual experiments aimed at manipulating human reproduction and genetics to elevate the master race, and studied the progressive deterioration caused by untreated wounds and bacterial infections. The guinea pigs in these experiments were human beings: Jews, Poles, homosexuals, political prisoners, enemy soldiers.

Recently the media has reported that scientists are using the data from brutal Nazi experiments in their own research. While newsworthy to the public, this was hardly new information to the scientific community, where use of any pertinent information available has always been the logical practice.

Among the areas current researchers are particularly interested in is Nazi research into hypothermia. In the Nazi experiments, humans were lowered into huge tanks full of freezing water and left for hours. The subjects' reactions were monitored, sometimes until death. Other times the victims were removed, and various means of revival attempted for scientific comparison. No reasonable person should suggest that scientists not use such data (which for obvious reasons are unavailable from any other source) when used in the interest of humanity.

But controversy does exist concerning what should be said about the origins of the data used. Despite some arguments that science must remain objectively detached and make no moral judgments, a note attached to published research deploring the methodology used by the Nazis to obtain their data hardly seems detrimental to science. If anything, such notes would provide a healthy reminder of the limitations of objectivity.

When science becomes bereft of such minimal humanitarianism, the criminal abuses of Nazi "science" may be repeated.

Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

## Restoring the creed

"The most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well."

That's the Olympic creed, as written by French educator Baron Pierre de Coubertin, who in 1896 revived the games to promote interest in education and culture and to foster better international understanding.

But international understanding, quite evidently, is no longer a theme of Olympic competition. Competition in the world's political and business arenas now overshadows competition in the athletic arenas.

The Olympic stories with the biggest headlines are not about Olga Korbut, Mark Spitz or Nadia Comaneci. The big stories are about Palestinian terrorists murdering Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Games, the United States organizing a 62-nation boycott of the 1980 Moscow Games, and the Soviet Union threatening not to attend the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

De Coubertin's vision of an international forum of athletic competition has been shattered by the political differences of participating countries. While training their minds and bodies for competition, the world's athletes must now prepare for the possibility that their governments may not allow them to participate for political reasons.

Why, as in 1980, should Norwegian athletes be forced to throw away their athletic training and aspirations because the Soviet Union invades Afghanistan? Should we force Olympic hopefuls to pay the price for our political policies? We have reached a point where our political conflicts threaten to destroy the very spirit of the Olympic Games.

The International Olympic Committee must take bold — and perhaps unpopular — steps to block these political interferences. The simplest solution would be to permanently locate the Olympics in Greece, where the games originated and where we might revive the spirit of modern international competition.

Allen Seidner  
Freelance Editor

# Defenestrate on first floor only

**A** GAINST MY BETTER judgement, such as it is, I have recently taken a third-shift job. Staying up into the wee hours is nothing new to me, having been something of a gadabout in my youth, but there's wee and then there's wee. Staying up all night five or even six nights a week is weirder than most people could stand, a weirdness that has an unfortunate tendency to devolve some unfortunate souls into something like nocturnal lemmings. While I have not yet developed a prehensile tail, a taste for night-flying insects and rotten fruit or homesickness for Madagascar, I do find that I have lately been experiencing the symptoms of physical exhaustion, psychological derangement and moral collapse.

The moral collapse I have grown used to, since it is a long-standing hobby of mine, but the exhaustion and derangement make me a bit cranky. So I'm going to give you little so-and-so's a current events test. Makes your day, eh? Exactly what you needed just before finals, right? Hey, you're breaking my heart. I'm crying over here, boo hoo. And don't forget, cheaters will be defenestrated.

1. Moammar Kaddafi, that loveable

## Michael Humes

lantern-jawed Libyan looney whose name is never spelled the same way twice, this week annexed one-third of a nearby country. What was it?

A. Chad, which is just to Libya's south.

B. Jeremy, which is right next to Chad.

C. Oz, which is close to Libya in more ways than one.

2. The nomination of White House counselor Edwin "Let Them Eat Cat-sup" Meese as attorney general has been held up. Why?

A. Meese faces charges that he profited from his relationship with Ronald Reagan, receiving numerous low interest loans from people seeking favors from the administration.

B. Meese faces charges that he is a mean-spirited thug, ignorant and proud of it and has as much compassion as a squid has good looks.

C. Meese faces charges that he played Dixie in the old Dixie & Dixie

cartoons, and he has made numerous low interest loans to Mr. Jinx to get him to stop saying, "I hates Meeses to pieces."

3. What does "defenestrated" mean?

A. To be thrown out a window, preferably a high one that's closed at the time.

B. To have your lower eye lids pulled up over your upper eye lids and glued to your forehead.

C. So look it up. What do you think dictionaries are for? You see "Funk & Wagnalls" written on me anywhere?

4. Somebody — maybe the CIA, maybe anti-Sandinista guerillas, maybe the Reagan administration, who (nudge, nudge, wink, wink) knows? — has stirred a world furor by putting something that endangers shipping into Nicaraguan harbors. What is it?

A. Mines.

B. Girl Scout Cookies.

C. Jello.

5. As long as we're on the subject, what is a Sandinista's idea of cultural reform?

A. Teaching everyone to read and then censoring all the books.

B. Teaching everyone to write and

then breaking all the pencils.

C. Letting all dissidents leave the country, but only by boat.

6. Fear and controversy were stirred recently by speculation that the Mad Mullahs of Iran have developed something. What is it?

A. An atomic bomb.

B. Girl Scout Cookies.

C. The capacity for rational, coherent thought.

7. President Ronald Reagan began a trip this week to a distant land he once spoke of with distrust and hatred. What is it?

A. China.

B. Cuba.

C. New York.

That should do it for now. Pass your papers to the right and someone will pick them up. If you didn't take the test, remember, I'm up all night and I'm meaner than spit these days. It would be pretty easy to call you at odd hours and say big words you don't understand and make you feel inadequate. (Remember, I used "defenestrate" twice in this very column, so you know I'm capable of it.)

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

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## Letters

### Coverage criticism

To the editor:

I hesitate to write this letter as I've become most discouraged recently with the lack of attention paid to minority issues by *The Daily Iowan* and the media establishment generally, particularly when the focus is of a non-black (read "minority") concern. This lack of coverage reduces the legitimacy and authority any news organization can claim in being responsive to its Hispanic and Native American readers.

Why should I expect any more responsible reporting from a student newspaper? I guess it has something to do with the promise of young professionals mixed with the racial and ethnic diversity present on this Big Ten campus. The DI relishes daring attacks upon the greek system, but put your real money where your policy is and we have a no-show.

I am well aware that the DI received ample notice of the Native American Colloquium held on campus April 13 and 14. The keynote speaker was Dr. Don Bowen, president of the Association of American Indian Physicians and medical director of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation in Oklahoma, which was recently featured on a PBS "Nova Special" on March 27. Dr. Bowen's lectures on Friday and Saturday were eloquent and informative statements about Native American health issues and broader health concerns.

At a time when the country publicly debates the election of our next president, social welfare issues are key components of every candidate's agenda. Indian health services have been at the forefront of the current administration's attack upon social health systems, and if the current administration is re-elected, this country will see this policy implemented on a broader, more national scale. (Minorities historically have been the victims of conservative backlash.)

I recognize the economics of a daily newspaper. Any given day's publication must attend to a variety of interests. In the issue following Dr.

Bowen's presentations (April 16) the DI chose to cover (again) John Waters' appearance on campus and for some reason was compelled to highlight (again) some of his films' more outrageous scenes. Ironically, however, I am not so disgusted with Mr. Waters' work as I am with the journalistic policy of the DI staff, which gave him nearly a half-page write-up and ignored the contributions of Dr. Bowen.

Teresa E. Sierra

### The right path

To the editor:

In answer to Jackie Cartier's alternative regarding paths on campus (DI, April 16):

1) I would prefer that students exercise their respect for the environment by not making paths between buildings. There are plenty of sidewalks to get from one building to another. Are students really that lazy that they can't walk a little out of the way to aid the environment?

2) Cartier's suggestion about paving all the paths is simply not acceptable. I do not wish to see the world become one gigantic parking lot. I would prefer grass that breathes some life into our environment to hot pavement that radiates nothing but heat into the atmosphere.

Come on, what ever happened to some concern for the things around you? I had read that today's students were interested in nothing but money; Cartier's letter certainly reinforced that idea.

Sandy Van Engelenhoven

### Missing quality

To the editor:

This letter is in response to John Voland's review (DI, April 16) of a recital given by pianist Stjepan Radic.

For us piano lovers, Chopin playing is the supreme test of a musician. So I looked forward eagerly to Mr. Radic's recital April 11, but unfortunately was disappointed. Judging from Voland's glowing review, one would think that

we attended two different concerts.

In his all-Chopin recital, Mr. Radic demonstrated a level of technical skill that few may equal, but there would be little point in equalling even if you could. His Chopin was utterly devoid of emotion, warmth or heart. Every work on his program was played too quickly. The lyricism of the opening movement and the Largo of the B-minor Sonata suffered especially; even the fiery, virtuosic finale was overdone, with Radic pounding through it in a mad scramble. Chopin's music demands a singing legato, precise phrasing and an infinite variety in tone color. Instead, one was presented with choppy, unmusical phrasing, a muddled and unbalanced melodic line and with a constricted dynamic range. I did not hear anything softer than a mezzo-soprano (sic) all evening.

One wonders if Mr. Voland is a pianist, or indeed, a musician. Music of this calibre really defies analysis. Chopin is not explained; he is felt. This is the essential quality missing from Mr. Radic's performance.

Gregory Turner

### How's your corner?

To the editor:

Until now, I usually haven't found anything of substance in Hoyt Olsen's opinion articles. However, his article of April 18 is one of the best I have seen from any writer.

I am in complete agreement with his view that somewhere along the way, we have lost our will to commit ourselves to making a more just society for everyone. Don't ask me the cause for this loss, because I don't know the answers. All I do know is that as students and as the future political, educational, business and social leaders of the United States, we have the ability as well as the obligation to take a hard look at this country's situation, to face up to its deficiencies and to do something about them.

How can we do it? If each of us could allow ourselves to become more sensitive to the feelings and needs of other people, this would be a start.

Sure, everyone has the drive to make life better. But the sad thing about this drive is that it is directed only toward material gain, with only person in mind: ourselves. If this drive at improving life was geared more toward the "intangible" aspects, and if respect for the welfare of others was included in this drive, things could be made better for everyone.

I realize that no one can change the world alone. But we can at least work on our own little corner, because little corners add up.

Tom Haywood

### Ounce of prevention

To the editor:

The unfortunate occurrence of Marvin Gaye's death is another example that should shine a brighter light on the dangers involved with such easy accessibility of guns.

The reason for Gaye's father having or wanting to use a gun is a total maze to me. To think that a quarrel on a minor issue such as Gaye's insurance policy (or a case I know of that involved a shooting because the garbage wasn't taken out) is in my opinion totally unnecessary.

I feel we should all take the time to look closer at the reasons for our quarrels and try to resolve them before they become a more drastic issue and lead to fatality.

Connie Haygood

## Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.



## World news

# Reagan toasts Chinese friendship, talks of high-potential trade areas

PEKING (UPI) — President Reagan, his hand strengthened by a long-sought agreement on nuclear cooperation, opened a state visit Thursday by declaring the United States and China "share a sincere desire for peace and prosperity" that outweighs their differences.

"I come to China representing the sincere desire of the American people to be good neighbors to the Chinese people," Reagan said during a dinner given in his honor by President Li Xian'an on the first night of his six-day visit.

Reagan, a longtime ally of Taiwan and the first U.S. president to visit China in nine years, struck a chord of friendship and cooperation after a ceremonial welcome in the shadow of the imposing Great Hall of the People and an initial meeting with Li.

With more substantive discussions set to begin today when Reagan meets twice with

Premier Zhao Ziyang, neither leader raised the touchy issue of Taiwan, choosing instead to keep attention focused on the high-potential areas of trade and economic development.

**HOLDING A GLASS** of mao-tai, Reagan offered a traditional toast of "ganbei" — the Chinese equivalent of "bottoms up" — to the health of China's leaders and "further success in advancing the relations of our two countries."

As expected, administration officials said one potential boon to bilateral trade relations would be announced today by Reagan: an agreement that would enable China to purchase U.S. technology and expertise to implement an ambitious commercial nuclear power program that could cost \$20 billion.

Reagan planned to announce the agree-

ment in a speech today to an audience of government and trade officials and scientists.

Administration officials said the language of the accord will be initiated in his presence Monday, before the president flies on to Shanghai.

**WHITE HOUSE** officials sought to affix an early seal of success on the visit by interpreting Li's silence on Taiwan as an indication the Chinese might tread more lightly than some observers expected on this delicate subject — one that has strained relations under the Reagan presidency.

A senior administration official called the session with Li "a significant opening" to future meetings with Zhao and Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping.

# Afghan rebels lose strategic valley to government troops, reports claim

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — State-controlled Kabul television reports Afghan rebels have been "driven out" of the strategic Panjshir valley, according to a Western diplomat who Thursday expressed doubts about the claim.

The television broadcast late Tuesday said an Afghan government assault "completely secured" the valley from guerrilla chief Ahmad Shah Masood and his followers but did not mention that the offensive was conducted mostly by Soviet forces, the diplomat said.

If the rebels did lose the Panjshir, the defeat would constitute a major blow to their effort, depriving them of an area they have used as a launching point for attacks on the Shomali valley, diplomats said.

**THE SHOMALI** is the main land supply artery between the Soviet Union and Kabul and enables the Soviets to maintain the em-

battled Afghan government.

However, the diplomat said, "Given the Kabul regime's history of announcing defeats of resistance forces which did not, in fact, take place, we view the recent claims of victory in the Panjshir at this stage with considerable skepticism."

The Soviet Union launched a major new offensive in Afghanistan that began Saturday with high-altitude saturation bombing of the Panjshir, which begins 50 miles north of Kabul, the Afghan capital, diplomats said.

The assault was the seventh Soviet attempt to defeat rebels in the valley, led by Masood, 30, who heads a force of about 7,000 rebels in the 50-mile-long valley.

Masood is the best known of several Islamic rebel leaders fighting to expel some 105,000 Soviet troops from Afghanistan and to oust the country's communist government.

**THOUSANDS OF TROOPS** reportedly were used in the Soviet-led assault along with some 500 tanks and armored personnel carriers, diplomats said.

"... Kabul television carried a long report, saying in effect that Masood and his band had been driven out of the Panjshir Valley and that the band no longer existed," the diplomat said.

The broadcast, which repeated claims made by Kabul radio, did not make clear the fate of Masood and his followers, whether they escaped or were killed or captured.

Afghan rebels based in the Pakistani city of Peshawar have denied the Soviet offensive was successful.

The Western diplomatic source, who asked not to be further identified, said his information from the Panjshir "has so far been sparse" and insufficient to obtain a complete picture of the situation.

# Diplomats' families leave for Libya as London embassy crisis eases

LONDON (UPI) — Wives and children of the Libyans holed up in their London embassy left for home Thursday and Britons singing "Rule Britannia" flew out of the Libyan capital as the 10-day-old crisis between the two countries began to ease.

Thirty Britons, mostly dependents of diplomats in Tripoli, flew out of Libya after their plane was delayed for nearly five hours by Libyan officials, sparking a British protest.

"This totally unnecessary obstruction and delay holding up the departure of our people is yet another example of Libyan disregard for the Vienna Convention and the established rules of international behavior," a Foreign Office spokeswoman said.

The British Caledonia flight left Tripoli's international airport with 30 passengers, including 13 children aged three months to 14 years and the vicar of the Church of England.

The Britons left the departure hall sing-

ing, "Rule Britannia, Britannia rules the waves, Britons never, never, shall be slaves." Their luggage was not screened.

**WESTERN DIPLOMATS** said the British departure was delayed while Tripoli waited for confirmation that a chartered Libyan Arab Airline flight had left London with dependents of diplomats that remained in the Libyan Embassy.

That jet left Heathrow Airport carrying 137 people, mostly wives and children of the 30 to 40 Libyans. The Libyans have been holed up in their embassy since April 17, when a gunman inside the building fired on demonstrators protesting the regime of Col. Moammar Khadafi.

The gunfire killed a British policewoman and injured 11 of the demonstrators.

Britain Sunday severed diplomatic relations with Libya and ordered all Libyan diplomats and the occupants of the embassy to leave the country by midnight Sunday.

In London, authorities guarded entrances to Heathrow and the departure terminal while the Libyans were processed in an area separated from regular travelers. Their carry-on luggage was examined by X-ray machines.

**AT THE SCENE** of the siege on St. James's Square, a moving van pulled up to the front door and 18 diplomatic attache cases were removed from the building as observers from Syria, Turkey and Saudi Arabia watched, Scotland Yard reported.

All the diplomatic luggage was padlocked and not searched, police said.

Afterward, the van sped off under police escort and was believed to have taken the luggage to the two Libyan aircraft at Heathrow.

Many of those who left Thursday came from the Libyan consular building in Kensington. Three buses carried Libyan families and their baggage from the consulate to the airport and a moving van hauled away files and packing cases.

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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, April 27, 1984

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Classifieds  
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## Registration & Signed Release

## Racing Schedule

## Race Information

## Criterion course to test the best

## Golfers hosting Big Ten tourney

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Assistant Sports Editor

The faces of Iowa golfer Cookie Rosine and Hawkeye Coach Diane Thomason tell the story of this weekend's Big Ten Women's Golf Championships.

For the first time in nine years, the conference tournament will be played on Iowa's par-72 Finkbine Golf Course. Nine teams, Northwestern does not field a team, will battle for the league championship, beginning with 18 holes today followed by 36 holes on Saturday and a final 18 on Sunday.

Despite losing last year's individual champion Cathy Kratzert to graduation, defending team champion Ohio State will be the tournament favorite this year. The Buckeyes, led by Cheryl Stacy's 22-round average of 76.7, currently have four golfers with season averages under 80.

STACY'S AVERAGE currently leads the Big Ten, and Buckeye teammates Meg Mallon, Caroline Keggi and Lesley Waring all have averages that rank in the top 10.

Also, Ohio State has had huge success on Finkbine recently. Last fall, the Buckeyes easily outdistanced Michigan State to win the Lady Northern Intercollegiate at Finkbine, carding a sparkling 54-hole total of 898. Ohio State also won the Iowa Invitational last spring on the Iowa course.

Battling the tough Buckeyes for first place and possibly hampering Iowa's chances at an upper division berth are Minnesota, Indiana and Michigan State.

FOR ROSINE, a senior from Galesburg, Ill., playing on her home course in the biggest tournament of the year is a perfect way to close out a stellar four-year career. That's why the veteran's face brightens with anxious enthusiasm when she discusses the Hawkeyes' chances of placing in the upper division of Big Ten.

"I really can't explain it," Rosine said about her enthusiastic approach to her grand finale as a Hawkeye. "I just think I'm so much more positive. It's a combination of everything — partly what we learned from (sports psychologist Eddie McAuley), the way we are playing now and it is our last tournament."

For Thomason, who is closing out her ninth year at the helm of the Hawkeyes, the home course advantage provides the young Hawkeyes with an opportunity to make a lasting impression on the rest of the league. That's why she admits to being quite nervous while cautiously anticipating to-

See Golf, page 4B

## Hawkeyes ready for spring test

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

Saturday will be final examination time for the Iowa football team and before class is dismissed for the summer, Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry is looking for continued improvement on the final day of spring practice.

The public is invited, free of charge, to watch the annual spring game beginning at 1:05 p.m. Saturday in Kinnick Stadium. The game will be split into four 10-minute quarters.

In keeping with a Fry tradition, the contest will pit the No. 1 offense and defense against the rest of the team. "We never have put the No. 1 offense against the No. 1 defense because

someone has to lose," Fry said. "One of the things you try to do in the spring is build confidence and sometimes when the No. 1 teams meet you do raise the risk of injury."

THE HAWKEYE STAFF has been looking throughout the spring to replace 22 graduating seniors, 20 on offense and that has been the main concern, along with preventing injuries.

Fry said the lessons haven't been easy for the offensive players, either. "We don't baby them from a learning standpoint," Fry said. "We take all the defenses we anticipate we'll see in the first four games of the season and throw them at them and challenge them to learn it. It's kind of like an ac-

celerated physics class. They're learning."

Fry has cut the number of scrimmages by 50 percent this spring and Saturday's contest will be only the fourth time the Hawkeyes have battled. Because of that, Fry is cautious in predicting what Iowa fans can expect as a new offense challenges a relatively veteran, and deep defense.

"OUR OFFENSE MAY have a difficult time moving the ball against our No. 2 defense," Fry said.

The Hawkeye defense, which the Iowa coach claims may be as talented as the 1981 season's unit by the end of the year, will attempt to become a big play-type of defense, but don't expect

to see much of that on Saturday.

"Our defense should be able to complement our offense this year," Fry said. "You probably won't see much of our big play defense on Saturday because we'll limit what we'll do."

The Hawkeyes will also operate with a standardized kicking game on Saturday by fair catching all punts and having only one defensive player rushing.

ON PAPER, Saturday's game may look to be a rout. Last spring, the No. 1 unit dropped the remainder of the team, 51-14, in front of 22,500 fans. Fry said earlier this week that a drop off remains between Iowa's top two units.

"There is quite a drop off to the second unit on offense," Fry said.

"There aren't many No. 2 or No. 3 people that have shown they can challenge for No. 1. Now, that's not true on defense."

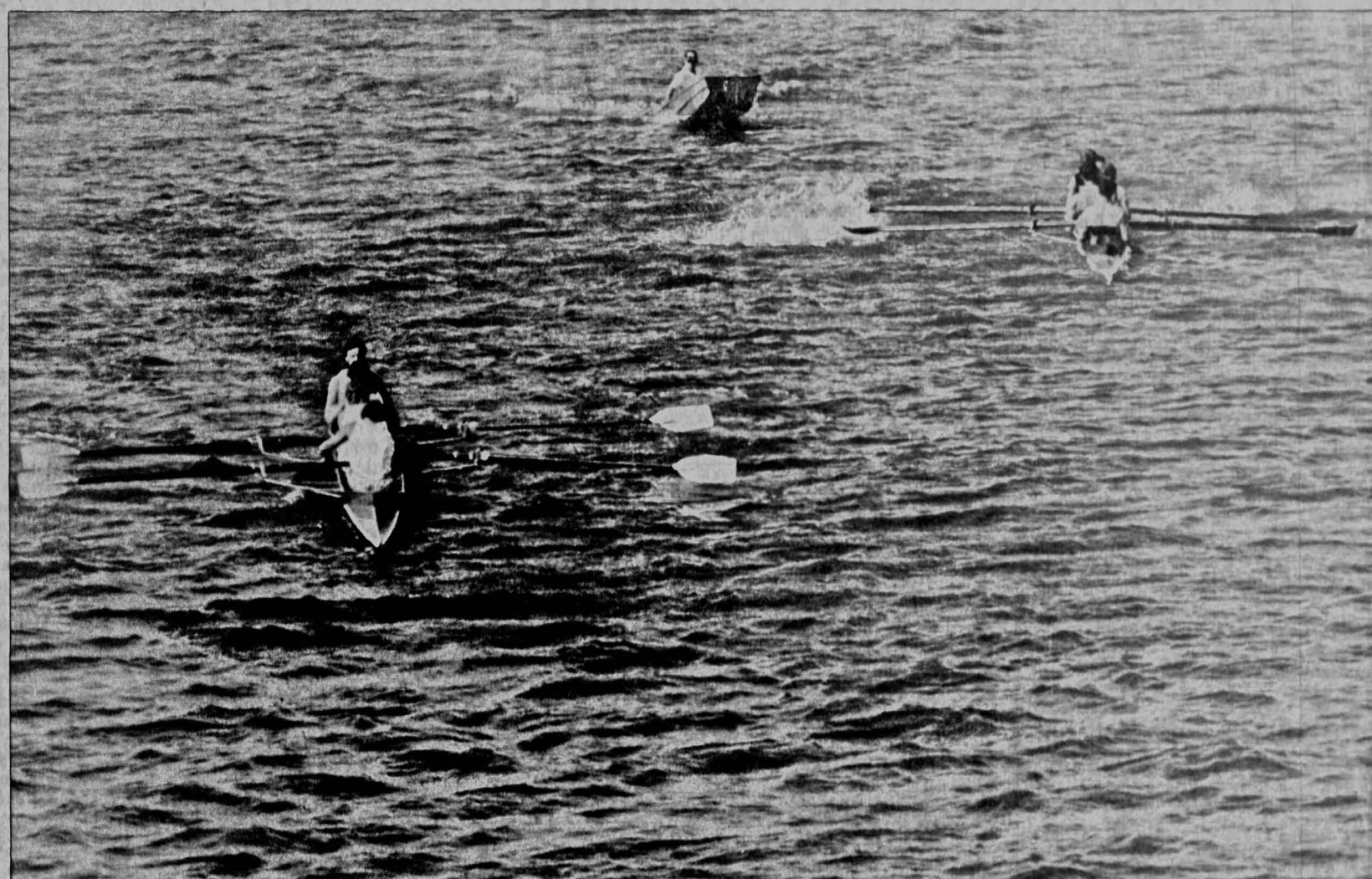
Fry said that even though some progress has been made this spring, there will be plenty of work to do this fall as Iowa prepares for its Sept. 8 season opener at home against Iowa State.

"We're at a certain level of expectation," Fry said. "I've been pleased with the progress that we've made at our open positions."

"We will have a lot of important progress to make in the fall when we come back," he said. "I'm very pleased with the overall physical character of this team."



The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed



## Out for a crews

Rowing shells glide through the glitter of the afternoon sun on the Iowa River Thursday during the Open Men's Four division of rowing competition between the Iowa Rowing Club and Washburn University of Topeka, Kan. In the bottom picture, the Washburn team pulls into the lead for an eventual six-second victory over the Hawkeyes with a time of three minutes, 20.1 seconds. The race began at the Park Road bridge and ended at the Union footbridge. The Iowa shell is manned in this event by John Nesbitt, Mark Goodman, John Gilliland, Chris Bendsen and Mike Cox.

The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

## Reynolds blanks ISU in opener; darkness gives Cyclones a split

By Phil Berger  
Staff Writer

It has been a seasons of ups and downs for the Iowa softball team, but mostly downs.

And Thursday, the Hawkeyes took their roller coaster to Ames to battle Iowa State — a team that has a pattern similar to the Hawkeyes.

Iowa left Ames with a 14-22 record after splitting a doubleheader by scores of 3-0 and 4-3.

In the first game, the Hawkeyes got a solid, if not exceptional, pitching performance from Diane Reynolds. The Hawkeyes most consistent thrower allowed just three hits in raising her overall record over the .500 mark at 9-8.

BOTH TEAMS FAILED to score in the first inning but in the second inning, Iowa drew first blood when Chris Cochran doubled in Chris Tomek who had singled. Then Reynolds and Iowa State's Lori Young practically pitch for pitch until the sixth when Iowa scored two insurance runs.

All the fireworks began after two batters were out. Young walked Mary Wisniewski and then Tomek stepped to the plate. Tomek watched a few pitches before driving a Young fastball over the centerfield fence. Tomek's blast put Iowa up by three and Reynolds then

## Iowa softball results

Iowa 3, Iowa State 0	010 000 2-3 5 2
Iowa State	000 000 0-0 3 1
WP — Reynolds (9-8) LP — Young; 2B — Iowa: Cochran. HR — Iowa: Tomek	
Iowa State 4, Iowa 3	100 02-3 5 2
Iowa State	011 02-4 8 3
Game called because of darkness after five innings	
WP — Schaper, LP — Langhurst (5-7); 2B — Iowa: Ryan; Iowa State: Schaper	

retired Iowa State to give the Hawkeyes the win.

In the second game, Iowa again dented the scoreboard first as the Hawkeyes benefited from a Cyclone error in the first inning to go up 1-0. Wisniewski singled and two outs later she crossed the plate on a fielder's choice by Tomek.

BUT IOWA STATE scored a run in each of the next two innings to take a 2-1 edge into the fifth.

In the fifth, with one out, Diane Jircitano singled to left. Linda Barnes then stroked a single to right and

See Softball, page 4B

## Iowa seniors Inman and Reddy face test from Gopher Swedes

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

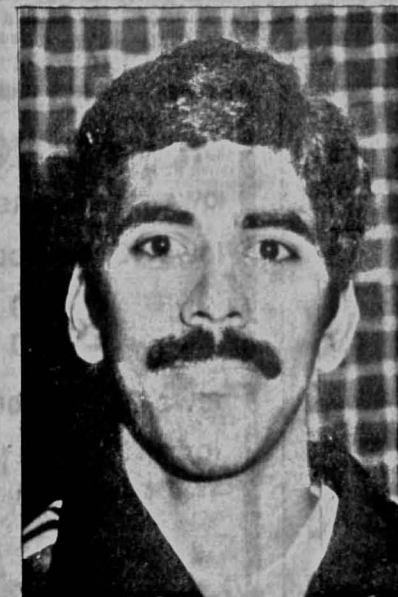
There's not a better way to end the season than with two of the best teams in Big Ten tennis meeting.

Seniors Mike Inman and Sunil Reddy will compete in their last two dual meets as Hawkeyes this weekend against Minnesota, which has lost only to Illinois in Big Ten competition, and Wisconsin, which beat Iowa earlier in the season.

"These next two teams will probably be the best two teams we play," said Inman, who plays at the No. 1 singles spot for Iowa. "I look forward to them. They're more of a challenge, and I think they will be fun."

Inman and Reddy, who plays in the No. 2 singles position, will face their greatest challenge of the season against Minnesota, which is ranked 16th in the nation.

THE GOPHERS ARE led by two Swedes, who are ranked nationally. Fredrick Pahlett, a sophomore, handles the No. 1 position for the Gophers. Pahlett was runner-up in singles com-



Sunil Reddy

petition at the NCAA Championships last year and is ranked among the top five this season.

Inman met up with Pahlett at the Big Ten Championships last year. The

Sioux City native lost a close match to Pahlett in three sets, losing 7-5 in the deciding set.

Reddy will take on Stefan Eriksson, who is ranked in the top 20 in the country. Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said Eriksson is "clearly the dominant player in the Big Ten at No. 2."

INMAN SAID HE would give the No. 1 and 2 players from Minnesota the edge, but he isn't counting Reddy and himself out of the match. "I've got to think that they are favored in the match," he said. "But, we'll do the best we can."

Inman's philosophy for the weekend and for all matches is doing the best he can, and whatever happens, happens, he said.

Reddy, who played two years at St. Ambrose College in Davenport before transferring to Iowa, said his main concern going into the match isn't how well he does, but how the team does. "I really don't care about each match," the No. 2 player said. "I think for the team."

"I think that if we can win two or

See Tennis, page 4B







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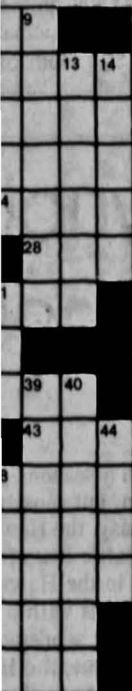
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## Sports

# Shot clock makes fans winners

When the Big Ten basketball season begins this winter, there will be more than five teams winning on any given night.

Fans from throughout the league will benefit because of the addition of an experimental 45-second shot clock that was approved by the league's athletic directors in a meeting earlier this week.

The measure was approved on a recommendation from the conference's head basketball coaches and will be used only during the 1985 season before it is re-evaluated.

The move comes less than a month after the NCAA Basketball Rules Committee rejected a similar proposal.

It couldn't have come at a better time. Big Ten basketball, or the ver-

Steve Batterson  
Sportsview

sion of Big Ten boredom that has become popular in the past few seasons, was just about to suffer because of the slow down tactics that several of the league's coaches have adopted.

IN SOME CASES their strategy had worked. A case in point is Indiana's Bobby Knight who successfully worked the clock against Iowa and several other opponents out of games with the Hoosiers during the past season.

Simply put, it worked. Knight's inexperienced Hoosier club was expected to be in the bottom division of the conference but finished third, thanks in part to the coaching strategies of the talented Hoosier mentor.

There's nothing wrong with good coaching, and there isn't anything wrong with close games. In fact, 41 of 90 Big Ten games this season were decided by seven points or less and the game has never been more popular than it is now, with a record average of 12,779 fans entering the gates at every contest.

So why tinker with something that's working?

WITH 43-39 AND 45-44 yawners becoming the rule rather than the exception, it is time to make a move to

preserve the game for the fans — the same fans that are paying the bills for all athletics at every Big Ten institution.

The Big Ten definitely has the athletes to make the game exciting and the clock will add a new twist to that excitement.

The clock in the Big Ten will run throughout the game. Some argue that it should be turned off at a specified time. But to do that only defeats the purpose of the clock in the first place — a faster-paced game.

The shot clock may not prove to be the answer to the defense-oriented league's woes, but at the present time, it deserves a one-year opportunity to work.

Steve Batterson is the DI sports editor.

## Positive Iowa netters seek victory

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor



Michele Conlon

The Iowa women's tennis team is entering the final weekend of a season that has been of little success as far as wins and losses are concerned, but that has done nothing to dampen the spirits of Iowa co-coach Cathy Claussen.

This weekend's final road trip has the Hawkeyes traveling to Michigan today and to Michigan State on Saturday to close out the regular season and Claussen is still hopeful Iowa can break into the win column.

"I really think we can get (the win) at Michigan State," Claussen said. "Maybe the Michigan match (this afternoon) can get us fired up because we tend to play much better on the second day of a road trip."

BOTH THE HAWKEYES and the Spartans have gone through the Big

Ten wars without a victory this season and Claussen believes that the closeness of Iowa's scores (the Hawkeyes have lost three, 5-4 matches in conference play) will give her squad a big advantage.

Claussen also announced there will be a change in the Iowa line-up for the first time since she, and Ruth Ann Gardner, took over the team in mid-season from Cathy Ballard.

Freshman Michele Conlon, who has been one of the few bright spots in the Hawkeye line-up this season, defeated senior Sara Loetscher in a challenge match earlier this week. The win enabled her to move up to the No. 2 position for this weekend's duals. Loetscher will play in the No. 3 position.

"Michele has been playing extremely well this spring," Claussen said. "I hope the change will help strengthen us at both positions."

WHEN IOWA HOSTED both foes from Michigan last season, the Spartans left Iowa City with an easy 7-2 win while the Wolverines were stunned by the Hawkeyes, 5-4.

Iowa then proceeded to finish sixth at the Big Ten meet, losing 6-3 to Michigan in the match for fifth place.

Conlon leads the Hawkeyes with a sparkling 10-2 record this spring in singles but No. 1 player Jenny Reuter is the only other player at or above the .500 mark, currently sitting at 10-10.

Despite their poor record this season (4-13, 0-7 in the Big Ten), the six Hawkeye players have not lost their positive attitudes, which was initially surprising to Claussen.

"What I have emphasized with this team is practicing hard and playing well," she said. "Wins have been hard to come by, but if the players continue to work the wins are bound to come."

## Promoters deny mob has clout

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Three of boxing's leading promoters Thursday angrily challenged the state attorney general to back up allegations that organized crime figures have infiltrated Atlantic City's multimillion dollar boxing industry.

Promoters Bob Arum of Top Rank, Dan Duva of Main Events and Russell Peltz of Peltz Promotions, who handle almost all of the nationally televised fights staged in the casino resort, accused Attorney General Irwin Kimmelman and other state law enforcement officials of engaging in "McCarthyism" with unsubstantiated statements about the alleged mob role.

"I want to categorically state that there is no organized crime involvement in boxing in this state," said Arum, pounding the podium at a news conference.

"I SAY THIS TO the attorney general: if you sincerely believe there is some organized crime involvement in boxing, name a name. Name one name."

The promoters were responding to published reports that the New Jersey

State Police and the Division of Gaming Enforcement, which regulates the resort casino industry, have been probing ties between organized crime figures and the boxing industry.

Thomas Cannon, a spokesman for Kimmelman, said the attorney general would have no comment on the promoters' remarks. But DGE director Thomas O'Brien denied his agency has conducted an investigation into organized crime ties to boxing.

O'BRIEN NOTED that the backgrounds of all three promoters are being routinely investigated in connection with their applications for casino service industry licenses, which are required for all individuals doing business with casinos.

O'Brien said the license investigations have not turned up any evidence of widespread organized crime involvement in the Atlantic City boxing industry.

"We haven't detected that such a pattern exists, (but) I'm not going to comment on specific instances," O'Brien said.

The State Commission of Investigation, a legislative agency, last year began looking into possible changes in the way that New Jersey regulates boxing. The probe of organized crime connections apparently was part of that study, but of the three promoters, only Peltz said he had appeared before the SCI.

"THEY RATTLED OFF some names and wanted to know if I recognized any of them," he said. Asked whether he did, Peltz said he knew the name of Nicodemus "Little Nicky" Scarfo from news accounts of his alleged role as head of a Philadelphia crime family said to be operating in Atlantic City and in southern New Jersey.

But the three, each of whom has been in the boxing business for more than 15 years, denied any contact during their careers with alleged crime figures.

"I wouldn't know an organized crime figure if he came up to me and introduced himself," said Duva, a 31-year-old attorney who added that he had "no control" over who attended his bouts.

SCARFO, A FORMER boxer, and several of his associates are fight fans who were seen frequently at Atlantic City matches before the State Casino Control Commission banned them from entering any of the resort's nine gambling halls.

The promoters did not rule out the possibility that organized crime figures might have hidden ownership interest in some fighters.

"Anything is possible — anything," said Arum, who also is a lawyer and once worked for then U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy. "There may be guys in the Kremlin who own fighters. How do we know?"

The promoters warned that the allegations could have a devastating effect on the industry in Atlantic City, which has become a major boxing venue since the start of casino gaming in 1978.

Arum predicted fight fans watching televised boxing matches from Atlantic City will now "be looking for Al Capone to float like Peter Pan out over the ring" as a result of publicity given the charges.

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# Sports

## Davidson presented Robert Ray award

Iowa volleyball player Dee Ann Davidson, a junior accounting major, has been named the winner of the 1984 Robert F. Ray Scholarship Award.

Davidson, a Cedar Rapids native, was a co-captain of the 1983-84 volleyball team and was named all-Big Ten second team this season. She was also named first team all-Big Ten academic and was named to the Dean's List for two semesters.

The Robert F. Ray Award, which provides an athlete a scholarship of up to \$1,500, is awarded to a student-athlete who is determined to be outstanding in areas of athletics, academics and leadership. The winner is determined by directors of athletics and approved by the Board in Control of Athletics.

### Gymnasts to USGF meet

Three Iowa men's gymnasts will compete at the United States Gymnastics Federation regional meet this weekend in Madison, Wis.

Sophomores Dan Bachman and Stu Breitenstine along with freshman Lenny Lucarelli will attempt to advance to the USA Championships, the qualifying meet for the U.S. Olympic team.

"This weekend is the first leg of the Olympic trials," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "If someone has scored a 110 or higher during the year they qualify automatically."

The top 72 gymnasts in the country advance to the USA meet, which will be held at Northwestern in two weeks on the basis of regional scores.

"Dan's already qualified (because he scored over a 110 at the Big Ten meet), but he felt he could use another meet," Dunn said. "Stu's chances would be very good and Lenny has a reasonable

## Softball

when the ball was misplayed in the outfield, Jircitano came around to knot the game at 2-2. Barnes eventually scored the go-ahead run on Tomek's second fielders choice of the game and the Hawkeyes had their eyes on a sweep.

Iowa State managed to push across two runs in its half of the fifth inning and the umpires did not allow the game to go into the sixth because it was too dark to see the ball. So Iowa State was

## Sportsbriefs

chance. Lenny is young enough that he can go junior elite this summer if he doesn't make it."

### Rafting trip meeting

All those interested in a whitewater rafting trip at the end of finals week can attend an informational meeting and slide show on April 30 in the Kirkwood Room of the Union. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

### Oilers, Steinkuhler agree

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers Thursday reached a tentative contract agreement with Nebraska guard Dean Steinkuhler as the club's No. 1 pick in the NFL draft.

Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog said he had reached a "basic agreement" with Steinkuhler's agent, Jack Mills, over the telephone and that Mills would fly to Houston from Boulder, Colo., to finalize the contract.

"What we must do is get the contract written and agree to the exact language. This takes time, but I am confident that we will get this matter settled and have Dean in town (Friday)," Herzog said.

"Jack is one of the most respected player agents and now that we have gotten this far, I do not anticipate a problem," Herzog said.

The Oilers drafted Steinkuhler as its No. 1 choice in Tuesday's NFL draft — the No. 2 selection overall — behind fellow Cornhusker teammate Irving Fryar, who already has signed a four-year, \$2.65 million deal with the New England Patriots.

Continued from page 1B

awarded the game, 4-3. Carla Schaper got the win for the Cyclones while Tracy Langhurst was the hard-luck loser. Langhurst's record dropped to 5-7 with the loss.

The Hawkeyes now must pack up their suitcases and travel to Minneapolis, Minn., this weekend for a doubleheader on Saturday and a second pair of games on Sunday. The Gophers have a twinbill at Iowa State this afternoon.

## Golf

day's opening round.

"I'M REALLY NERVOUS," Thomason said while shuffling about her office in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena preparing for the tournament. "The thing is ... it's anybody's tournament, and if we can just get consistent efforts ..."

That's a mighty big "if" for Thomason. The Hawkeyes haven't found that consistent effort all spring. But Thomason and Rosine both have aspirations that consistency will guide the Hawkeyes over the "rough" terrain of Finkbine.

There are three reasons why Thomason and Rosine wish to accentuate the positive this weekend. The first being McAuley's valuable contribution to the team. McAuley is a

sports psychologist who has been working with members of the golf team on their mental outlook to the sport.

THE SECOND REASON is the home course advantage that Finkbine provides the Hawkeyes golfers. "In four years, I think I've hit on every spot on that course," Rosine quipped. "We know what clubs to use — We don't have to pull out our yardage books. We're just more familiar with the course."

Rosine says family, friends and Hawkeye fans surrounding Finkbine's tees, fairways and greens will help each Hawkeye golfer. "It can get mighty lonely out on the course all by yourself," she said. "It will be nice having the home crowd and relatives rooting for us."

The final reason, Thomason says, is that the Hawkeye golfers have been looking forward to the Big Ten meet all year, which could explain their sub-par performances to date. "Julie (Edgar) told me she has been looking forward to this all year," Thomason said.

Joining Rosine and Edgar on the links for Iowa will be sophomores Lynn Tauke and Mary Baecke, junior Amy Bubon and freshman Kathy Beck. Stacy, who placed third at the Big Ten meet last spring and won the Lady Northern last fall as a sophomore, is the tourney favorite to win medalist honors.

BUT THE BUCKEYE sophomore will have a long list of quality golfers that will try to upset her. Among them are Minnesota teammates Nancy Harris and Kelly Skalicky, the Indiana

duo of Michele Redman and Lynn Denison and Michigan State's Barb Mucha.

But Thomason says the Hawkeye golfer to keep an eye on is sophomore Mary Baecke, who ranks 18th in the Big Ten in season average with 82.5. Baecke is coming off a second-place finish at the Kansas State Invitational 10 days ago in Manhattan, Kan. Thomason said the Hawkeye sophomore "is really playing well right now," making her a legitimate threat to win the title.

Finkbine is in good shape, according to Thomason, and the grass lining the fairways has been allowed to grow, which should make it a rough time for everybody. "Anybody who strays from the fairways should be penalized," Thomason said.

## Tennis

three singles, we can win the meet (against Minnesota)," he said. "They're not particularly strong in doubles."

THE HAWKEYES' second opponent during the weekend will be Wisconsin, which beat Iowa earlier in the season, 7-2.

"They're probably the second best team in the Big Ten," Houghton said. "But, they are certainly not that much better than we are."

The Badgers are led by three very

strong players, Steve Lovett, Dan Arends and Chuck Swayne, who have all interchanged positions this year in the top three spots.

The Hawkeyes expect to do a lot better against the Badgers the second time around. "I think we are playing a lot better tennis as a team than last time we played Wisconsin," Reddy said.

Besides the team improving this season, Houghton said he thought both Inman and Reddy have become better players this year. Both players'

records stand at 16-9 for the season.

"Both have improved over last year," Houghton said. "To have the kind of records they have and as good as they are really good at those positions."

Inman took the fall semester off and didn't go to school so that he could concentrate on his tennis. The No. 1 player said he played a lot of tennis in the fall and develop a new backhand, which he thinks has helped his game.

TEAMMATE REDDY said he also improved his game by playing in a lot

of tournaments last summer.

After this weekend, the two seniors will compete in the Big Ten Championships next weekend at Northwestern. Houghton said the two should have a slight advantage going into the tournament because they have been through it before.

"It will be the toughest, most competitive match (of the season)," Inman said. "Nothing else matters."

If the Big Ten tournament is played outdoors, Reddy said he thinks he will do well.

Continued from page 1B

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10:00 AM: **IMAX MOVIE: "The Road to Nowhere"**

10:30 AM: **IMAX MOVIE: "The Road to Nowhere"**

11:00 AM: **IMAX MOVIE: "The Road to Nowhere"**

11:30 AM: **IMAX MOVIE: "The Road to Nowhere"**

12:00 PM: **IMAX MOVIE: "The Road to Nowhere"**

12:30 PM: **IMAX MOVIE: "The Road to Nowhere"**

1:00 PM: **IMAX MOVIE: "The Road to Nowhere"**

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FRIDAY 4/27/84

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# Sports

## Hurdler Dees eyes Drake mark

DES MOINES (UPI) — Mississippi hurdler Tony Dees and Texas javelin thrower Einar Vilhjalmsson are set to begin assaults on Drake Relays records Friday in the 75th anniversary of the annual track and field event.

As many as 16 university-college, special events and women's records are in danger of falling during the two-day competition, relays director Bob Erhardt said Thursday. Seven of those Drake marks already have been surpassed this year by a team or individual registered for the same event in this weekend's relays.

Dees tied the 110-meter high hurdles Drake mark of 13.68 seconds last year and should have a good shot of claiming it outright when the preliminary heats get under way at 2:05 p.m., today.

"TONY DEES IS one of the best hurdlers in the world," said Erhardt, who includes Dees in his list of a dozen or so Drake participants likely to make an

Olympic team.

Dees tied Big Eight outdoor champ Albert Lane of Missouri for first at the Paper Tiger Invitational with 13.71, but his best this year is 13.67. The finals are set for 2:11 p.m. Saturday.

The javelin throw opens Friday's field events with Vilhjalmsson a heavy favorite to shatter the old Drake record of 259.9 set by Southern Illinois' Bob Roggy in 1978.

Vilhjalmsson, the Icelandic national record-holder, set the U.S. collegiate record with his winning throw of 303-1 at the Texas Relays. He won the Southwest Conference championship, 275-4, NCAA title, 293-1, and placed fourth in the World Games.

The high jump and the 4x400-meter relay are the two other records likely to fall in the men's university-college division. The relay will close the two-day event at 5:33 p.m. Saturday.

Texas freshman James Lott, who jumped 7-5 1/2 at the LSU Invitational, leads a field of eight Drake high jump participants who have exceeded the Olympic standard of 7-4.

Defending champion Brian Tietjens, an Iowa State sophomore, set the Drake record of 7-5 last year, but 7-4 1/2 is his best this season. Alabama's Tom McCants has jumped 7-5 indoors this year and Big Ten indoor champ Ron Jones of Indiana has cleared the Olympic standard.

at 3:03.21 in 1983, but the Salukis will have extra incentive with a shot at the Grand Slam — wins at the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays.

SIU anchor Michael Franks, a solid Olympic contender, is ranked third in the world in the 400-meter run. Baylor, which has been clocked at 3:03.24, Oklahoma State and Iowa State are expected to give the Salukis their biggest challenge in the 4x400.

The only other Grand Slam candidate is Iowa State freshman El Moutawakil, who will take aim at the 400-meter hurdles record of 58.11 set by Prairie View's Lynne Gamble last year. Moutawakil, a native of Morocco, set a collegiate record of 55.69 in the Kansas Relays.

Steve Scott, the top U.S. bid for a 1984 gold medal in the 1,500-meter run, and Calvin Smith, the world's fastest at the 100-meter dash, also are registered for the Drake Relays.

## Blue Jays overpower Oakland, 7-4

United Press International

Toronto and Oakland staged an Exhibition Stadium slugfest Thursday and the A's won the home run derby with the aid of their new slugger.

Veteran Dave Kingman, acquired by the A's in the off-season when there were few other takers, drove in five runs with his eighth and ninth homers of the season to power Oakland to a 7-4 victory over the Blue Jays in a game featuring seven home runs. All but one run in the game came from the long ball.

Kingman took over sole possession of the major-league lead in homers and also stretched his league-leading RBI total to 24. Kingman now has nine homers and 21 runs batted in over the past 10 games.

KINGMAN STAKED Oakland to a 2-0 lead with two out in the fourth when

he clubbed the first pitch off loser Jim Gott, 0-2, into the left-field bleachers to drive in Davey Lopes.

Willie Upshaw pulled Toronto to within 2-1 in the fourth with his first of two opposite-field home runs.

The A's broke it open with a four-run sixth inning in which they sent nine men to the plate. Dwayne Murphy and Bruce Bochte stroked back-to-back singles and Carney Lansford drove in a run with a sacrifice fly. Lopes walked, setting the stage for Kingman's three-run homer to make it 6-1.

The Blue Jays narrowed the gap to 6-4, raking starter Mike Warren, 3-2, for three consecutive homers in the sixth inning by Upshaw, George Bell and Jesse Barfield.

IN THE NINTH INNING, Rickey Henderson capped the scoring for Oakland with his third home run of the

season.

Tom Burgeimer got his second save with 2 1-3 perfect innings of relief.

In other American League games, Minnesota beat New York 4-2, Milwaukee edged California 2-1 and Cleveland defeated Chicago 5-4.

At Minneapolis, Dave Engle drove in the tie-breaking run with a two-out single in the seventh inning and Pete Filson turned in 6 1-3 innings of shutout relief to carry the Twins. Engle snapped a 2-2 tie in the seventh with a single that scored Darrell Brown. Houston Jimenez started the inning with a triple and scored the tying run on the play when second baseman Willie Randolph bobbled the throw from center field. Tom Brunansky added an insurance run with a leadoff homer in the eighth off reliever Dave Righetti.

FORMER CY YOUNG Award win-

ner Rollie Fingers, pitching in County Stadium for the first time since September, 1982, turned in two strong innings of relief to pace the Brewers. Fingers, the all-time career saves leader in the majors, missed the entire 1983 season with an injured right elbow. He picked up his 304th career save in helping Don Sutton even his record at 2-2. Rick Manning and Jim Sundberg each drove in runs for the Brewers.

At Cleveland, Brook Jacoby's second homer of the year snapped a 4-4 tie in the eighth inning and led the Indians to their fourth straight triumph. The win went to George Frazier, who relieved Bert Blyleven in the top of the eighth. The loss went to Ron Reed, who pitched the final two innings in relief of Bob Fallon. Fallon, called up from Denver Wednesday, went six innings, allowing four runs and seven hits.

## Atlanta slips past Cincinnati, 2-1

United Press International

Craig McMurry and Terry Forster combined on a seven-hitter and the Atlanta Braves scored a pair of runs on a hit batsman and an run batted in for-come Thursday night to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 2-1.

McMurry, 2-2, walked five batters in the first four innings but stranded eight runners and allowed only six hits until the ninth when the Reds chased him on a one-out single by Duane Walker. Forster took over and got the last two outs to record his first save.

In the only other National League game Thursday, Los Angeles came

from behind to defeat San Diego, 6-5.

ATLANTA GOT AN unearned run off loser Jeff Russell, 1-3, in the first. With one out, shortstop Dave Concepcion booted Rafael Ramirez' grounder and Chris Chambliss followed with a single to left. Bob Horner walked to load the bases and Russell then hit Terry Harper with a pitch to force in a run. Russell escaped further damage by getting slumping Dale Murphy, dropped to sixth in the batting order, to bounce into an easy double play.

The Braves made it 2-0 in the fourth. Murphy walked to lead off and went to second on Glenn Hubbard's single. After Bruce Benedict flew out, McMurry beat out a bunt to load the bases and Murphy scored when Claudell Washington hit into a forceout.

At San Diego, Pedro Guerrero hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning to tie the score and Mike Marshall hit the next pitch into the right field seats Thursday to give the Los Angeles Dodgers the win.

BOTH HOMERS CAME off reliever Dave Dravecky, 1-1, who had taken over for starter Mark Thurmond with two out in the sixth inning. Carlos Diaz, the third of four Dodger pitchers, got his first victory of the season.

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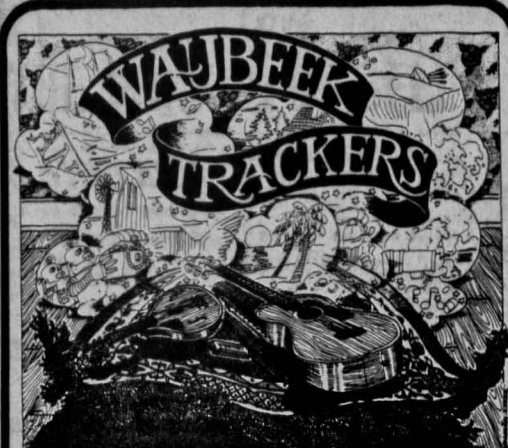
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Happy Hour 3-7 • 25c Refills  
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THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE!  
Tonight's the final night for

**DARK STAR**

JOIN THE CREW OF THE STARSHIP  
DARK STAR  
AS THEY BOLDLY  
GO WHERE NO MAN  
HAS GONE BEFORE  
AND OOPS!



TONIGHT 8 P.M.  
LECTURE ROOM 1, VAN ALLEN HALL  
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<b>Complete Treat</b> Sirloin Value Meal <b>\$4.99</b> T-Bone Steak Dinner <b>\$5.99</b> Porterhouse Steak Dinner <b>\$7.99</b> Includes World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet with hot soup (all-you-can-eat), baked potato, warm roll with butter, beverage (iced juice, beer and wine) and any dessert. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. All participating steakhouses. Coupon good for any party size. Valid until Ponderosa 5/20/84.	<b>Complete Treat</b> Sirloin Value Meal <b>\$4.99</b> T-Bone Steak Dinner <b>\$5.99</b> Porterhouse Steak Dinner <b>\$7.99</b> Includes World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet with hot soup (all-you-can-eat), baked potato, warm roll with butter, beverage (iced juice, beer and wine) and any dessert. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. All participating steakhouses. Coupon good for any party size. Valid until Ponderosa 5/20/84.	<b>Lunch Special!</b> World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet with Beverage <b>\$2.99</b> Or Sandwich with Fries (Single Steakburger or Fish) <b>\$1.99</b> 11AM - 4PM, Mon. thru Sat. World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet with hot soup (all-you-can-eat), and beverage (iced juice, beer and wine) or sandwich and french fries. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. All participating steakhouses. Coupon good for any party size. Valid until Ponderosa 5/19/84.

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**PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE**



## T.G.I.F.

## Movies on campus

**I Remember Mama.** George Stevens' (A Place in the Sun, Shane) directed this turn-of-the-century tale of tenderness about a Norwegian immigrant family in San Francisco. It was later turned into a long-running TV series. Starring Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes, Rudy Vallee, and Edgar Bergen without Charlie McCarthy. Tonight at 8:45.

**Straw Dogs.** A Sam Peckinpah bloodbath featuring Dustin Hoffman's defense of his wife (Susan George) and cattle. The brutal rape scene in this film was substantially cut to make it "acceptable" (it only succeeded in making it look erotic instead), but it doesn't weaken the impact of this powerful film. If you saw it on TV, you didn't understand it. Tonight and Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

**Danton.** "Danton is a grand accomplishment: a film that's entertaining and fascinating on the surface and completely engrossing as an allegory of the political situation in Poland today." (C. Wyrick, 4-27) Gerard Depardieu stars in the title role of the French Revolution popular leader (though the power, naturally, lies elsewhere — namely with Robespierre and the Directory). Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 8:45 p.m. Special price: \$2.50.

**The Burden of Dreams.** Les Blank's documentary about the filming of Werner Herzog's *Fitzcarraldo* (which plays next weekend at the Bijou, and which features a steamship sailing over an Amazon mountaintop) is a riveting drama in its own right. Sunday at 7 p.m.

## Movies in town

**The Dresser.** "Perhaps the best thing that can be said is that it deserved its Oscar nomination as Best Picture. It is the kind of quality-oriented, acceptable film that the Academy loves to honor — nothing surprising here." (C. Wyrick, 4-25) Campus II.

**Friday the 13th — The Final Chapter.** "Movies that wallow this low in the gutter are probably best endured with one's eyes closed and ears plugged." (M. Grote, 4-18) Cinema II.

**Greystoke — The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes.** "Unlike previous adaptations of Edgar Rice Burroughs' classic tale, this new version is faithful to the original's fascination with 'nature vs. nurture.'" (R. Panek, 4-25) Englert.

**Police Academy.** "All involved should be punished to the fullest extent that the law allows. After all, society must be protected." (M. Grote, 3-27) Campus I.

**Romancing the Stone.** "It is, without apology and without shame, a romance; unabashed romanticism is its most winning trait." (R. Panek, 4-4) Astro.

**Splash.** "An oasis in the desert of comedy, a place to hang your cap for a few hours of dreamy, if not delirious, enjoyment." (C. Wyrick, 4-17) Cinema II.

**Swing Shift.** Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell star in a new World War II-era film involving the fortunes of a working woman during the Big One. Sounds like *Private Benjamin* in a time warp to us. Directed by Jonathan Demme (Melvin and Howard). Campus III.

## Art

New this week at the UI Museum of Art: "American Roads," a series of photographs by 20 contemporary American photographers in which it is seen that America, through it all, is still beautiful. Opens Saturday and runs through July 1.

Continuing: "The Potter's Art: Selections from the Kassebaum Collection," a showing of ceramics from then and now, through May 6; "Images from Baroque Art," a series of 17th- and 18th-century European paintings, through June 17.

## Music

**The Nightingale and The Enchanted Child**, two one-act operas by Igor Stravinsky and Maurice Ravel, respectively, will be performed twice each tonight and Saturday night at 8 by the UI Opera Theatre (directed by Beaumont Glass) and the University Symphony Orchestra (directed by James Dixon). The performances we saw Wednesday were fine, and the scenery, costumes and sets stunning. Don't miss this one. Tickets are \$9, \$8 and \$6.50 (\$2 less per ticket for students). The UI Collegium Musicum gives their Spring Recital Saturday night at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

## Theater

The UI Playwrights' Workshop has been keeping its creative self immensely busy with the 1984 Iowa Playwrights' Festival that's been running this week on the UI campus. Tonight and Saturday are the cappers to this very successful event:

• Tonight: a performance of *Delicate Ears* by Greg Lindeman at 7 in Old Armory Theatre (admission: \$2) and a reading of Gordon Ramsay's *Lie of the Land* at 9:30 in Studio II, Old Armory (admission: free).

• Saturday: a reading of John Bliss's *Beneath the S* at 1:30 p.m. in Studio II, Old Armory (free); a reading of John Ford Newman's *Talking Things Over with Chekhov* at 6:30 p.m. in Studio II, Old Armory (free); and a performance of *Thief in a Basket* by Charles Smith at 9:30 p.m. in 301 MacLean Theatre (\$2).

## Nightlife

**The Crow's Nest.** Kool Ray and the Polaroidz bring their superb pop sense and onstage fun to the Crow's Nest tonight and Saturday. It's part of their "Bring Back the Faves" movement, whereby acts that have done well at the Nest are reprised. Like a 4-D snapshot (the extra D being sound, of course).

**Gabe's Oasis.** Tonight and Saturday, it's the inspired rockabilly madness of Big Daddy Sun, this time less the Outer Planets, who've all gone off on eccentric orbits. But that won't diminish the Big Daddy's heat, we feel sure.

**Sanctuary.** Superb bluegrass, ballads and tales are the province of the Waubeek Trackers, who'll be inhabiting the intimate Sanctuary stage tonight and Saturday.

**The Mill.** The excellent acoustic musicians that make up Special Delivery set in at the Mill tonight and Saturday.

**The General Store.** In Stone City, Saturday night only, it's the ineffable, marvelous and intense blues of Mister John Hammond. It's a little drive, but it's worth it if you missed this master in his Iowa City 919.

**Amelia Earhart's Deli.** The Fertile Crescents, one of the happier local surprises of the last year or so, makes its fond farewell to Iowa City tonight Saturday night — it's a lowdown time, folks, and these dudes gotta move on... Cover is \$1 and well worth it.

## Arts and entertainment

## Giant of big band, Count Basie, dies

Count Basie, giant of the big band era who kept his tradition alive until cancer overtook him, died Thursday. He was 79 and one of the key figures in the history of jazz.

Basie, who had been in Doctors Hospital, Hollywood, Fla., since March 27 for treatment of a severe ulcer, died of duodenal cancer. His adopted son and business manager Aaron Woodward was at his bedside when he died in his sleep at 3 a.m. Iowa time.

"He was very strong," said Woodward. "He had a strong will to live in spite of all the physical

This story was written from reports by DI staff writer Paul Soucek and United Press International.



Count Basie

problems. He fought like a champion." His death came little more than a year after that of his wife of more than 40 years, Catherine.

"He certainly made a notch in musical history," said Benny Goodman, 75, who first heard the Count on a radio broadcast in Kansas City and brought the young and talented pianist under his tutelage. "He was a wonderful man. He was a big force in music."

Dr. Leo Schildhaus, Basie's physician, said the Count "had cancer at the head of the pancreas. It eroded into the duodenum, causing the ulcer. He was not a candidate for surgery. He did not get here to us soon enough."

It was the second time in three months that Basie had been hospitalized in Hollywood, about 20 miles north of Miami. A diabetic, he had been admitted five days before he was scheduled to perform two shows Feb. 11 at a local musical theater.

He missed the second show because of illness and returned to the hospital for an additional three days. Basie went back to his home in Freeport, Bahamas, but entered the hospital again on March 27.

Woodward said Basie's body would be flown to New York and would be on view at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Venture Funeral Home in New York City. His funeral will be held at noon Monday at the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City, followed by a private burial.

Count Basie swung far from his Red Bank, N.J., birthplace. Caught by the then-still-crazy jazz hooks in Kansas City, he went on to play in and ultimately form various orchestras that would be taken on numerous world tours and sprees of continental gigs.

## 'Burden of Dreams' tells directors' risks

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

**DIRECTOR JOHN LANDIS'** current trial once again brings to light many of the ethical problems and questions involved in filmmaking. Landis is charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of actor Vic Morrow and two young children during filming of *The Twilight Zone — The Movie* in July 1982. How far should filmmakers go to make their films look realistic? How much risk should a filmmaker take to please an audience?

Take the case of Werner Herzog, a man who is willing to go to almost any length to bring reality to the screen. Les Blank's *Burden of Dreams* (showing this weekend at the Bijou) documents Herzog's struggle against the forces of nature and the will of man to make *Fitzcarraldo* (next weekend at the Bijou). At one point near the completion of *Fitzcarraldo*, Herzog stages a bit of reality that has 70 percent chance of success and could cost the lives of 20 to 30 men. Herzog's dreams make Landis' look mundane by comparison.

"I live my life or I end my life with this project," says Herzog halfway through *Burden of Dreams*, and we believe him. At this point, Jason Robards, the original star of *Fitzcarraldo*, has taken ill and is unable to complete the film, even though 40 percent has been shot; Mick Jagger has to pull out for the *Tattoo You* stadium tour. Herzog leaves the jungles of Peru to recruit a new star — Klaus Kinski. The adventure has just begun in the dense Peruvian jungles.

TO REVEAL the rest of the story would be unfair (and many of you have complained that I too often give away the story). Unfortunately, Les Blank's cameras are often not running at crucial moments, and we have to hear the stories from Herzog. But for the most part *Burden of Dreams* rivals the adventure of *Fitzcarraldo* and may even surpass it — the reality is much more volatile than the fantasy. But Herzog's reality stayed within boundaries; it might have been a different story if someone had been killed during filmmaking.

Andrzej Wajda has encountered problems of a much different nature making his films. Living in Poland until martial law was declared, Wajda's

"Chief," "Bill" and "Count" Basie built a throne in the swing dynasty that will leave its marks far beyond any carelessly cited "end of an era."

Basie was a subtle player, leaving room for the shine of the band as he clipped away at the bare bones of a composition. His style has been described as "simple" but we know better: no one will ever duplicate the quiet, smiling charm of the Count.

Early on — and even into the '60s — he struggled with the weariness of one-night stands and the stupidity of racial prejudice. His talent as a player, writer and road daddy make him one of the founders of a solid swing style that made the world snap its fingers in synopod rhythm. Family man, receiver of Royal Honors in Britain, Basie played to the last; when "ghost bands" continued to profit from a financially outmoded but stylistically immortal idiom, Basie was up there onstage, caressing the ivory keys with his mighty all.

He was a crowd pleaser and a conservative artist, hesitant to hop on new jazz trends but always eager to get the feet tapping, the fingers snapping and the crowd swinging. Count Basie Orchestra trumpet player Joe Newman recalls a typical moment in the Panther Room at Chicago's Sherman Hotel, "He would watch an elderly couple and wait until he'd see them begin to tap their feet; then he'd know the band was in the right groove."

"Blue and Sentimental," "Jumpin' at the Woodside," "Swingin' the Blues;" the Count is no more, but the reign of swing is with us forever.

## Films

films became infamous for their often volatile political nature; the ending of his *Man of Marble* was censored, and *Man of Iron*, with a cameo by Lech Walesa, led to his arrest in 1981, just after martial law was declared.

Now in France, Wajda finally has the freedom to make any political message he pleases, so it initially comes as a surprise that his first film outside of Poland, *Danton*, would turn back the clock to the political squabbles of the French Revolution — until you look deeper than the surface.

*Danton* is a grand accomplishment: a film that's entertaining and fascinating on the surface and also engrossing as an allegory of the situation in Poland today. Even those unfamiliar with the French Revolution or Polish politics should find the film captivating. I only wish they'd had historical films like this in high school instead of the dry Encyclopedia Britannica productions that always put me to sleep.

TO CALL DANTON historical would be misleading — it's as alive and exciting as any "topical" family melodrama. Of course, the French Revolution is an endless source of dramatic material, especially when compared to the rather dreary American Revolution of the same period.

Gerard Depardieu plays the controversial Danton, who was regarded as a political opportunist by his enemies and a defender of the poor and oppressed by his allies. Depardieu's portrayal of the brutish yet gentle, friendly yet ruthless leader packs a punch felt centuries later.

Wajda cast the roles of Danton's enemies (Robespierre, others) with fellow Poles, a fascinating tactic to outline the similarities between Robespierre and the current Polish government. But the performances in *Danton*, particularly Depardieu's, create a complex portrait that doesn't fall easily into an allegorical statement; and that's why Wajda's *Danton* is so excellent.

If *Danton* is an indication, the political risks Wajda has taken with his career have most certainly been worth it.

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## Arts and e

## J.T. m

## in Iowa

by Ann L. Scholl  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**TUESDAY, AS** in the plush Civic Center, w arrival of Jan kept telling myself, crazy. You have a 7:30 Spanish tomorrow... E took to the stage, clad in shirt and khaki pants, I about my obligation. Before he even opened crowd greeted him with a tion. Taylor bowed hu crowd, then entertained first three songs while hi backstage. I must "Something in the Way brought tears to my ey J.T.'s songs are notorious "Mona" (a tune abo received as a gift), and called "It's Cold Outside Loesser. Taylor referred as a "love song to mys use of a reel-to-reel hi "sing a duet" with his re His band made their de Roof," a 1962 Drifters hi made up of Dan Dugni guitar and pedal steel), keyboardist, formerly of Des Moines native R (drums), and longtime Lee Sklar ("the man beh of Turin," J.T. called hi basic rhythms, steering flashy stuff. It was nice that didn't have to depen ties to put on a good sh

**THE FIVE PRESEN** jazzier version of "Mexi provided on the melody. stray away from the or losing quality was evide the show. The band's o Shlosser's constant drum songs as "Handy Man" Road." It tended to

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Room 111 C  
11 am deadline

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## Adventures



AND THEY FOUND A CASTLE THROUGH THE WANT ADS, AND LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER.

## Arts and entertainment

# J.T. moves audience in Iowa appearance

By Ann L. Scholl  
Special to The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, AS I was sitting in the plush Des Moines Civic Center, waiting for the arrival of James Taylor, I kept telling myself, "Ann, you're crazy. You have a 7:30 a.m. quiz in Spanish tomorrow..." But once J.T. took to the stage, clad in a white T-shirt and khaki pants, I quickly forgot about my obligation.

Before he even opened his mouth, the crowd greeted him with a standing ovation. Taylor bowed humbly to the crowd, then entertained alone for the first three songs while his band stayed backstage. I must admit that "Something in the Way She Moves" brought tears to my eyes, something J.T.'s songs are notorious for. He sang "Mona" (a tune about a pig he received as a gift), and a bluesy piece called "It's Cold Outside" by Frank Loesser. Taylor referred to the latter as a "love song to myself," and with the use of a reel-to-reel he proceeded to "sing a duet" with his recorded voice. His band made their debut in "On the Roof," a 1962 Drifters hit. The group—made up of Dan Dugmore (electric guitar and pedal steel), Billy Payne (keyboards, formerly of Little Feat), Des Moines native Rick Shlosser (drums), and longtime Taylor bassist Lee Sklar ("the man behind the Shroud of Turin," J.T. called him)—played basic rhythms, steering clear of the flashy stuff. It was nice to see a group that didn't have to depend on stage antics to put on a good show.

THE FIVE PRESENTED a little jazzier version of "Mexico" as J.T. improvised on the melody. This ability to stray away from the original without losing quality was evident throughout the show. The band's only fault was Shlosser's constant drum beat on such songs as "Handy Man" and "Country Road." It tended to interrupt the

sweet, clear sound of Taylor's vocals, and it made me wish the foursome would go backstage again.

On "Bartender Blues" the band redeemed itself. Dugmore played some fine pedal steel, and Shlosser's heavy beats began to blend in. J.T.'s gentle voice provided pleasant relief from the usual eardrum-shattering concerts that one expects from pop entertainers.

Before taking a 15-minute break, J.T. kicked his band (and his shoes) off, and used tapes again on "Shower the People," a cut from his 1976 LP in the Pocket. For a good stretch of the tune, Taylor sang a capella, much to the appreciation of the audience who once again gave the man a standing ovation.

After the intermission, J.T. came back on stage alone. His 1969 hit "Carolina in My Mind" was continually interrupted by latecomers venturing back to their seats. Fortunately, the distractions were few during "Sweet Baby James," the title cut from his million-selling 1970 album (his first) of the same name. The tune was also one of the audience's favorites.

THROUGHOUT THE CONCERT, the crowd roared encouragement and appreciation to J.T. He graciously accepted their praise with a "thank you, thank you," and a bit of a bow.

The lyrics to "You've Got a Friend," "Don't Let Me Be Lonely Tonight" and "Your Smiling Face" all seemed to be directed toward the audience, as J.T. smiled and did a little footwork. It was obvious that the 36-year-old and his band were having a good time.

J.T. started off stage with his group, but let himself get talked into doing one more number. He closed the show with "Fire and Rain," using his soft guitar strumming and tender lyrics to bring back those darn memories and tears again. A glance around the auditorium proved that my eyes weren't the only misty ones in the house.

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**FOR EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL** word processing. ALTERNATIVES, 351-2091. 4-30

## COMPUTER

**PRINT-COM SERVICES** Small computer system repair and maintenance. Walk-in, field, and contract maintenance services. We service micros, minis, and mainframes since 1980. CALL US WHEN THE CHIPS ARE DOWN. 337-3845. 7-6

**HP41C**, math pack, memory, module, recharger kit, \$275 or B.O. 351-6813. 5-3

**COMMODORE-64** software discs, cassettes, cartridge for sale. Database Manager, game cartridge. Call Mark, 354-3699. 5-4

**COMPUTER TERMINAL RENTALS** Compatible with Wang, \$35/month; 300 baud modem, \$7.50; 1,200 baud modem, \$24. Spring special: rent for two months, get a third month free! FREE pickup and delivery. RENT-A-TERM, 351-6589. 5-9

**WANT TO WRITE AN ELECTED OFFICIAL?** The Information Desk at the Iowa City Public Library would be happy to give you an address. Dial 356-5200. 5-10

## MOTORCYCLE

**1976 K2000**, Vetter fairing, matching paint, Kerker pipes, highway pegs, etc. One owner, well cared for. \$1,200. 338-4946 days or 354-5718. 5-3

**MOVING**, must sell Suzuki GSX 450, runs good, sharp looking. 338-8479. 5-3

**1981 550 Kawasaki GPZ**, excellent condition, 9,500 miles, \$1,500. 351-1790. 5-10

## AUTO DOMESTIC

**1975 Cougar**, excellent condition, low mileage. Phone 337-7208, evenings and weekend. 5-4

**1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88**, inspected, 72,000 miles, good condition. \$950. 337-9318. 5-2



# DI Classifieds

**CUSTOM FRAMING**  
HIGH QUALITY  
Low Prices  
Michael Sigrin  
Custom Framing  
351-3330

PROFESSIONAL framing and supplies.  
Sigrin Gallery, Inc., 6113  
By appointment, 351-3330. M-F

## WANTED TO BUY

BUYING glass rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. M-F

## INSTRUCTION

WILLOWWIND Elementary School, grades K-8, is in the process of enrolling students for its summer enrichment program, June 11-August 3, and for its 1984-1985 academic year, 358-6061. M-F

SCHOOL OF GUITAR Classical Flamenco, Folk, etc. 354-6955. M-F

HOOKERS? SLICERS? Professional golf instruction, Joey O. Fontaine, 353-5744. M-F

I'll help you solve your math problems! Mark Jones, 338-8249. M-F

## MOVING

U CALL, We Haul, That's All! Cheapest rates around. Dale, 337-3763. M-F

LOW RATE MOVING SERVICE. Short and long distances. Call 337-2162. Mike. M-F

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE. Low rates and efficient. 338-2534. M-F

FOR one way and local trucks, packing boxes and barrels. 880-9711. 227 Kirkwood. M-F

## TRAVEL/ADVENTURE

WHERE'S THE BEACH? At South Padre Island, of course, and you can't afford to miss the super year end party. Suncoast Tours has planned for you. It's spring break in May, but the Gulf water's warmer, the days longer and the temperature in the 90's. Before heading to that summer job, take a break for the border for only \$98.00 per person for 8 days/7 nights in new deluxe at beach fully equipped condos with pool, jacuzzi and pool side parties. Space is limited. Call toll free 1-800-321-5911 for reservations and more information TODAY. M-F

EUROPE SALE! JEFFERSON TOURS London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Scandinavia, Great Britain and Ireland. Guaranteed savings! Plus bus tours anywhere in USA! Individual group. Call local 626-5959 anytime, leave message. M-F

WANT TO WRITE AN ELECTED OFFICIAL? The Information Desk at the Iowa City Public Library would be happy to give you an address. Dial 356-5200. M-F

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

EAT right at MAID-RIOT, 1700 1st Avenue, Iowa City, 337-5908. M-F

DANE'S ARE OPEN DANE'S DELICIOUS SOUTHERN, 201 W. 1st, 337-5908. M-F

YOGURT (flavor of the day—strawberry, raspberry, boysenberry, pink colada and chocolate). Milk, eggs, butter and cherries. Watch for weekly specials. Hours: weekdays 11 a.m.-9 p.m., weekends 11 a.m.-10 p.m. ONE MILE SW ON HIGHWAY 1, turn right on Sunset. M-F

JHY settles for only vanilla ice cream? COME TO JASPER'S DAIRY SWEET for a happy 40th Ave., Corvallis. M-F

20% OFF HAPPY HOUR, 3-6 Mon-Fri. M-F

## LOST & FOUND

LOST: Green canvas bag at University Hospital, north entrance. Need desperately! Significant reward offered. Call 337-9996. M-F

FOUND southeast of Iowa City, blonde Chow mix, young male. 430-3619. M-F

## SPORTING GOODS

GOLF bag, tan, deluxe, with cart/bags, 575. 354-8027 after 5:00. M-F

RACQUETBALL racket, like new, \$12. Murt, 338-0901 after 9 p.m. M-F

"PEDDLE" your bike in THE DAILY IOWAN. M-F

## HEALTH & FITNESS

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Ninth year experienced instructor, Shari, 201 W. 1st, Barbara Welch, 683-2519. M-F

KNOW an elderly or handicapped person who could use a massage? Certified therapist makes house calls. THE COMMITTEE, 337-2117. M-F

BOOKS AVOID GETTING RIPPED OFF! Sell your books at your price. CAC Book Co-op, IMU, 353-3481. M-F

BOOK CO-OP contract renewals before the last day of finals! 353-3481. M-F

RENT TO OWN LEASURE TIME: Rent to own, TVs, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900. M-F

WANTED: persons to share rent, fireplace, lake, garage, balcony, cable, wood, new and beautiful. Large, year-old, 1000 sq. ft. house, 354-2171. M-F

FEMALE, summer, two bedroom, W/D, AC, rent negotiable. 354-0341. M-F

TWO roommates/two bedrooms, summer sublet/fall option, by K-Mart, busline, pets. 354-0341. M-F

ZENITH 24" Chromacolor II, like new, \$175. Call Ditch after 5:00. 337-2099. M-F

## ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER sublet, female roommate, furnished, own bedroom, close to hospital, \$125. 351-7751. M-F

SUMMER roommates wanted, own room, five bedroom house, seven blocks from campus, \$100 plus per month, May 1st-August 1st. 351-9114. M-F

FEMALE, own room, \$190 plus 1/2 utilities, MAY FREE, AC, partially furnished, summer/fall, 354-0112. M-F

NEGOTIABLE rent, one/two females, own room, possible, close, AC, H/W paid, summer sublet, 354-5154. M-F

FEMALE, grad, nonsmoking, own room in nice three bedroom, AC, close to campus, rent reduced, 338-9061. M-F

SHARE three bedroom house, \$150/month plus 1/2 utilities. Near bus, store, large yard, pets welcome. 338-4903. M-F

SUMMER/FALL option, one female, own room in furnished two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, busline and near Cambus, \$130. 354-2492. M-F

FEMALE, nice room, available May 11-August 5, May rent free, 354-5507. M-F

TWO bedroom, male preferred, available immediately, unfurnished, adjacent to campus, cable, laundry in building, \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 354-7844 or 351-1843. M-F

ONE roommate for summer only to share new three bedroom AC apartment across from Arena, \$121 plus utilities. Call between 4-7 p.m. 337-7884 or 351-7603. M-F

ONE room in three bedroom, Ralston Creek, summer sublet/fall option, rent negotiable. Dave, 354-8818. M-F

SUMMER sublet, \$100/month, new apartment, 837 S. Dodge, 354-4473, ask for Dave. M-F

\$175 plus 1/2 utilities, share duplex with nonsmoker (male), quiet, wooded area near Mayflower, 354-4237. M-F

FEMALE, share new furnished room, Ralston Creek, summer sublet/fall option, rent negotiable. Dave, 354-8818. M-F

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## ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room, heat/water paid, close to campus, cable, laundry in building, 337-2643. Female. M-F

MALE, grad preferred, room in three bedroom house, \$140 plus 1/2 utilities, 338-2036. M-F

\$100 rent, summer sublet/fall option, own room, furnished, must see, 338-7012. M-F

SUMMER/FALL option, spacious two bedroom, AC, laundry, H/W paid, busline, 354-6786. M-F

AVAILABLE, three bedroom townhouse, \$140, one or two roommates, 354-0925. M-F

SPRING CLEANING? Sell those unwanted items in The Daily Iowan Classified. M-F

TWO vacancies for summer, nicely furnished, AC, dishwasher, three blocks from downtown. Apartments available for fall, rent negotiable. Phone 351-1917 after 5:30 p.m. M-F

SUMMER/FALL option, female, own room and bath, laundry, busline, \$175 plus 1/2 utilities, available May 15th. 337-5895. M-F

RALSTON Creek sublet, \$125, own room, end unit, quiet atmosphere, Call now, 338-4112. M-F

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room, two bedroom apartment, great location, busline, H/W paid, keep trying, 338-9710. M-F

SUMMER sublet/fall option, own room in two bedroom condo. Benton Manor, on busline, air conditioning, quiet female nonsmoker, summer sublet/fall option. Georgia, 354-5721 or 353-3604. M-F

ROOMMATE wanted to share new three bedroom apartment, rent \$130 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 351-3840, keep trying. M-F

FEMALE, nonsmoking, share one bedroom/fall option, 353-2722. Liz. M-F

ONE/TWO mature females, share lovely house, summer/fall, near hospital, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, AC, garage, etc., on busline, \$158/month negotiable plus utilities. Call 354-4758. M-F

SUMMER one or two females for fall option, Pentacrest, \$110/150, AC/DW, 351-5182. M-F

FALL: Nonsmoking female, own room in three bedroom apartment, close to campus, 337-2738, evenings. M-F

For summer, two bedroom house, furnished, 351-5732. M-F

FEMALE, summer, own room, laundry and parking, close in, \$150. 351-7511. M-F

SUBLET, two rooms, near downtown, one large room, cable, AC, grocery, busline, west side, \$150, \$150, smaller room negotiable. Roger, 333-3905 or 5 p.m., 354-8860 nights. M-F

THREE rooms in house available till August 1, \$110 per month, close to campus. Call 351-0734. M-F

NICE three bedroom house, one-two females, central AC, summer sublet/fall option, \$120. 353-2772. M-F

FREE KEG, own room, sublease, female, own room, H/W paid, AC, East College, rent VERY negotiable, 354-0688, Shelly (leave message). M-F

SUMMER/FALL option, female, own room, AC, H/W paid, laundry, parking, close, 337-5249. M-F

FEMALE, graduate, own bedroom in small house, kitchen, dining, living, quiet, clean, close, \$145, utilities, 338-4070. M-F

EXITING house, close in, one room open with fall option, Call 338-7636. M-F

SUMMER sublet/fall option, furnished two bedroom, own room, AC, balcony, new apartment, share with male grad, rent negotiable, Mike, 354-6789. M-F

OWN room in three bedroom, AC, parking, laundry, available May 1st through August 1st, August free, rent negotiable, Kerry, 337-6814. M-F

OWN room in newer three bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, \$142, water paid, AC, laundry, 337-3863. M-F

FALL, one roommate, large three bedroom, two baths, microwave, deck and more, \$171.25/month, 354-6333, Mike or Benny. M-F

SUMMER sublet/fall option, own room in new townhouse, busline, washer/dryer, AC, DW, \$173 plus utilities, 338-0753. M-F

OUT-OF-TOWN owner has one bedroom to rent to responsible person. Spacious older home, share kitchen and living room with three other tenants, utilities paid, parking. Available immediately. Call 515-674-3733 collect 4 p.m. or see premises at 1822 Friendship St. M-F

OWN room, heat/water paid, close to campus, cable, laundry in building, 337-2643. Female. M-F

NEWER two bedroom, AC, deck, disposal, microwave, full bath, walk to campus, own room available in May, females only, 351-8140. M-F

SUMMER sublease only. Brand new furnished, three bedroom apartment, own room, \$116/month, good location, South Johnson, 354-2654. M-F

OWN ROOM in large apartment, west side near hospital, sports, on busline. Furnished, central air, dishwasher, gas, 1/2 utilities, rent \$140. 354-0622. M-F

HALF block from campus, summer, furnished two bedroom, AC, cable, 1 1/2 bath, \$145, no pets, 338-0733. M-F

TWO bedroom furnished, \$118 plus 1/2 electric, close, bus, grocery, August free, laundry, 351-0928. M-F

SUMMER sublet, two people, own bedroom, close in, AC, DW, partially furnished, rent negotiable, 354-8987. M-F

ROOMMATE wanted: female to share nice three bedroom apartment in Corvallis. Rent negotiable, 354-1050 after 6:00. Keep trying! M-F

LOFT apartment, need three females, two for summer, one for fall. Close, rent \$141.85. 338-4468. M-F

F











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

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
LS  
for 24 hours  
(ernight)  
EVER REMEMBERED  
338-0977

**8** Saturday  
April  
1984  
MacLean 301 Theatre  
IEF IN A BASKET  
Charles Smith  
at the door

Iowa  
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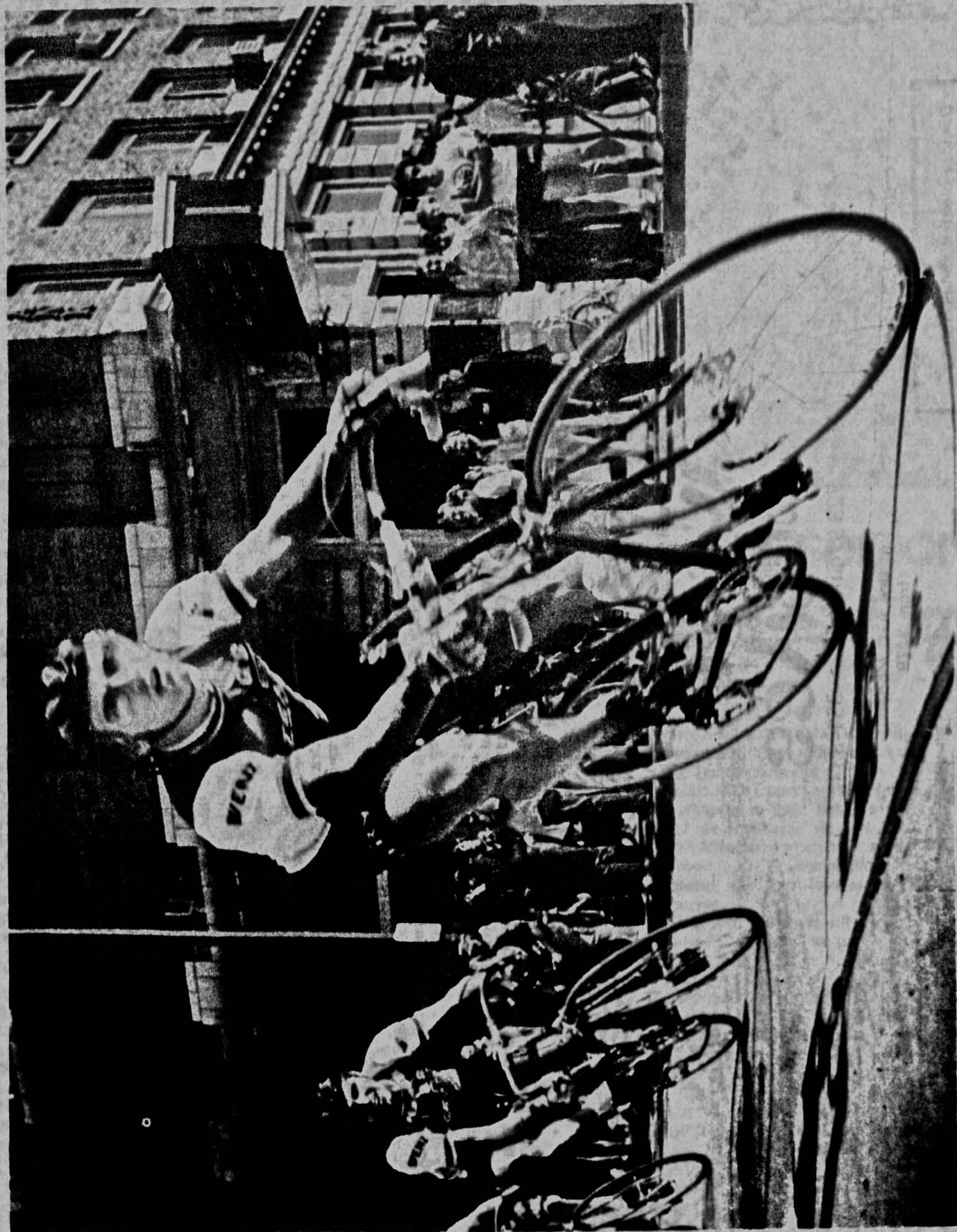
**THE**  
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mini-pizza and  
\$1.39!

**PIZZA**  
OF IT

(e Mall)

We're proud to be a sponsor of the  
Seventh Annual Old Capitol Criterium...  
a spring festival of bicycling.



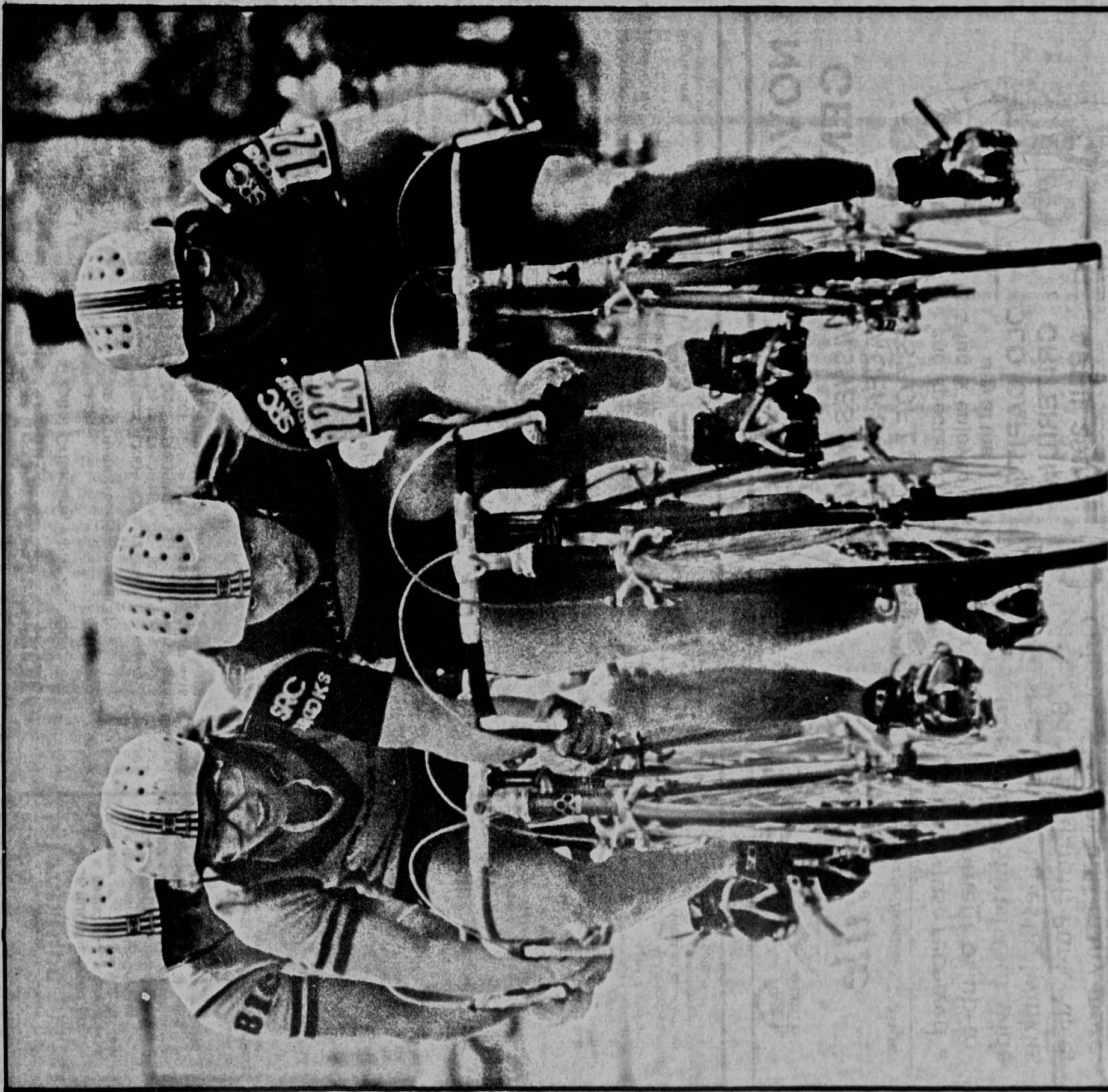
Thanks, Bicyclists of Iowa City for bringing this  
fun event to our community.

Old Capitol Criterium



Sunday,  
April 29, 1984  
Iowa City, IA

**IOWA STATE BANK  
& TRUST COMPANY**  
Iowa City and Coralville 356-5800 Member FDIC



# Old Capitol Criterium Downtown Iowa City April 29, 1984

Special supplement to **The Daily Iowan** — Friday, April 27, 1984.



The faces of  
Cookie Rosine, a  
Coach Diane Th  
story of this week  
Women's Golf  
For the first  
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By Phil Berger  
Staff Writer

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## Registration & Signed Release

**MAIL TO:**  
Hartman/BIC  
815 Rider  
Iowa City, IA 52240  
(or bring on Race Day, April 29, 1984)

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

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
Club \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_ Your Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Event Entering \_\_\_\_\_  
Category \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ Novice or Citizen ☐ USCF  
License No. \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ I have read this form completely.  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
(of parent or guardian if under 18):

## Racing Schedule

Old Capitol Criterium, April 29, 1984

Time	Category	Distance/Laps	Prizes/Cash
9:00	REGISTRATION opens (closes at 3 pm)		
10:00	USCF JUNIOR BOYS, 12 - 14	6km/5	6/\$70
10:25	USCF SENIOR MEN, 25 - 35	18km/15	6/\$180
11:05	USCF SENIOR MEN, 35 — up	12km/10	6/\$180
11:35	USCF SENIOR MEN, 18 - 25 IV	18km/15	12/\$200
12:10	USCF JUNIOR MEN, 15 - 17	24km/20	6/\$200
1:10	CITIZEN, GIRLS 8 - 11	1km/2*	5
	BOYS 8 - 11	1km/2*	5
	GIRLS 12 - 14	2km/4*	5
	BOYS 12 - 14	2km/4*	5
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	Registration noon to 1:15. On a separate straight-line course. Event will be at 1:40 and proceed in the sequence listed.		
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5:50	CRUISERS, Open Class, 1 & 3 spd. *		
	* denotes short course		
	Total Prize Money	\$1980	

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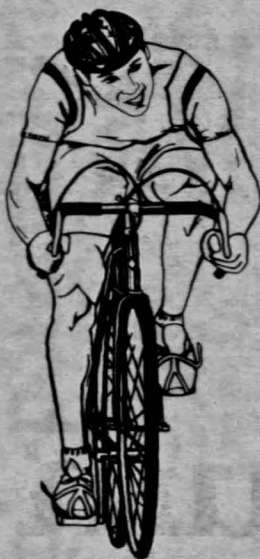
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a fun & enjoyable  
day at the

**OLD CAPITOL  
CRITERIUM  
APRIL 29th**

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**SCHWINN'S • KUWAHARA'S  
• RENEGADES?**

When you do you will see  
**BICYCLE VALUE!**

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**RACING • RECREATION • TOURING • COMMUTING**  
Serving Iowa City Bicyclists for over 60 years.

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Downtown Iowa City

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337-5525



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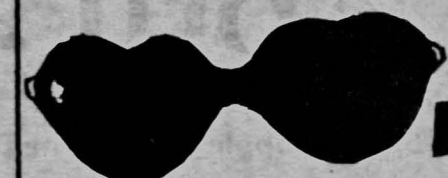
351-3477 "For Everything Under the Rainbow" 351-3477



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World of Bikes?



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- Diadora cleated shoes-\$39.50
- Specialized 260 gr. tube-\$19.50
- Push computers with cadence
- Fuji & Trek Sport/Race models under \$470
- Lycra jerseys & shorts
- Klein frames-soon!
- Bell V-1 Pro helmets

-We build Racing Wheels-

**Rossin**  
frames

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What's New  
in "84" at the  
World of Bikes?



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- Rhode Gear bags & "quick release" mirror
- Nishiki 15 speed at \$375
- Nishiki Sport-value at \$200
- Spenco saddle pads & gloves
- Specialized-Kevlar belt tires
- Avocet-all season polypro jerseys
- Fuji Touring IV model at \$455

-We build Touring Wheels-

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TANDEMS

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**TREK**

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**Old Capitol Criterium**

April 29th  
Downtown

Free Storeside Parking

**kirtland**  
tour  
pak



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

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for 24 hours  
(ernight)  
EVER REMEMBERED  
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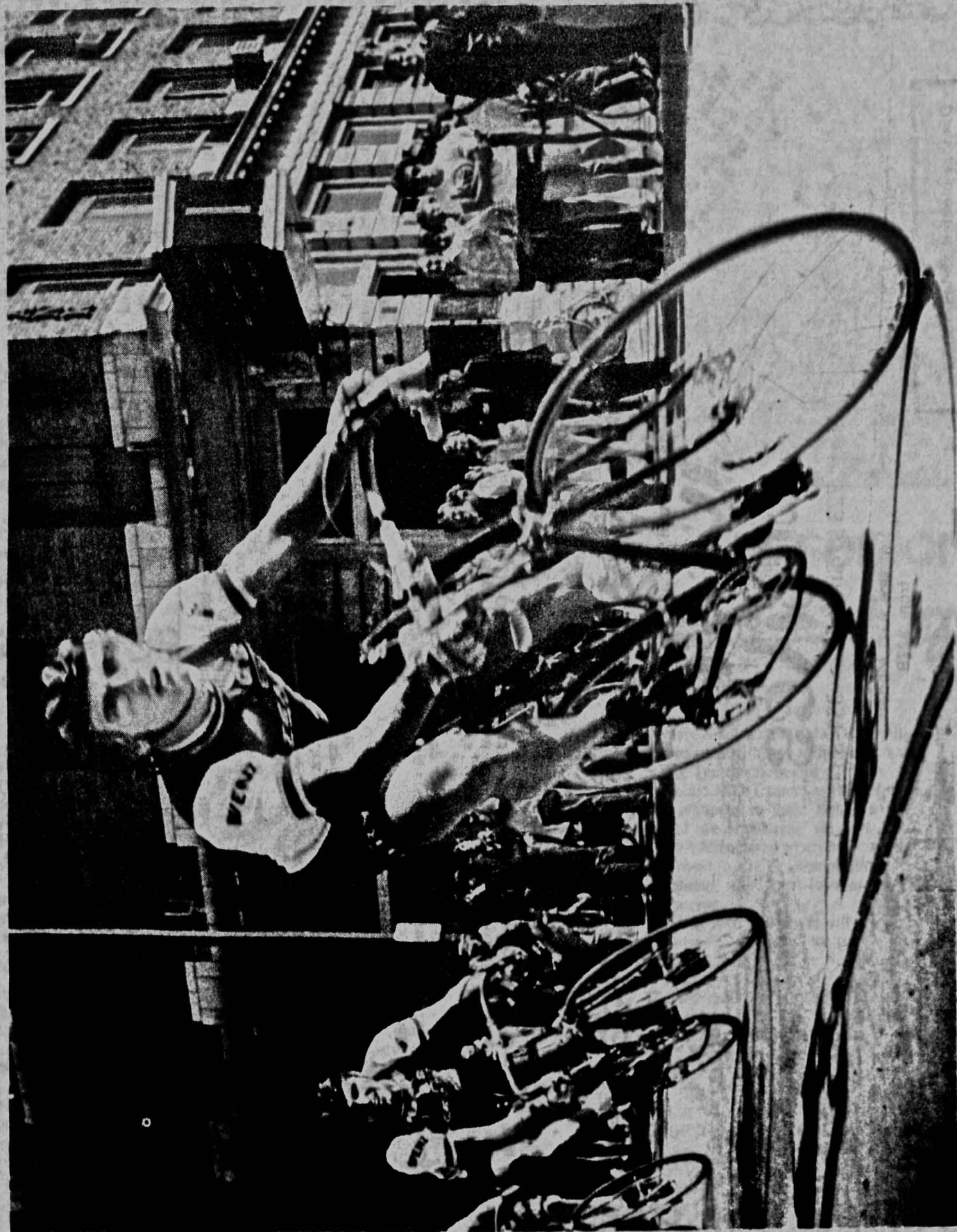
**8** Saturday  
April  
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MacLean 301 Theatre  
IEF IN A BASKET  
Charles Smith  
at the door

Iowa  
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**THE**  
**9**  
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mini-pizza and  
\$1.39!  
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**PIZZA**  
OF IT  
e Mall)

We're proud to be a sponsor of the  
Seventh Annual Old Capitol Criterium...  
a spring festival of bicycling.



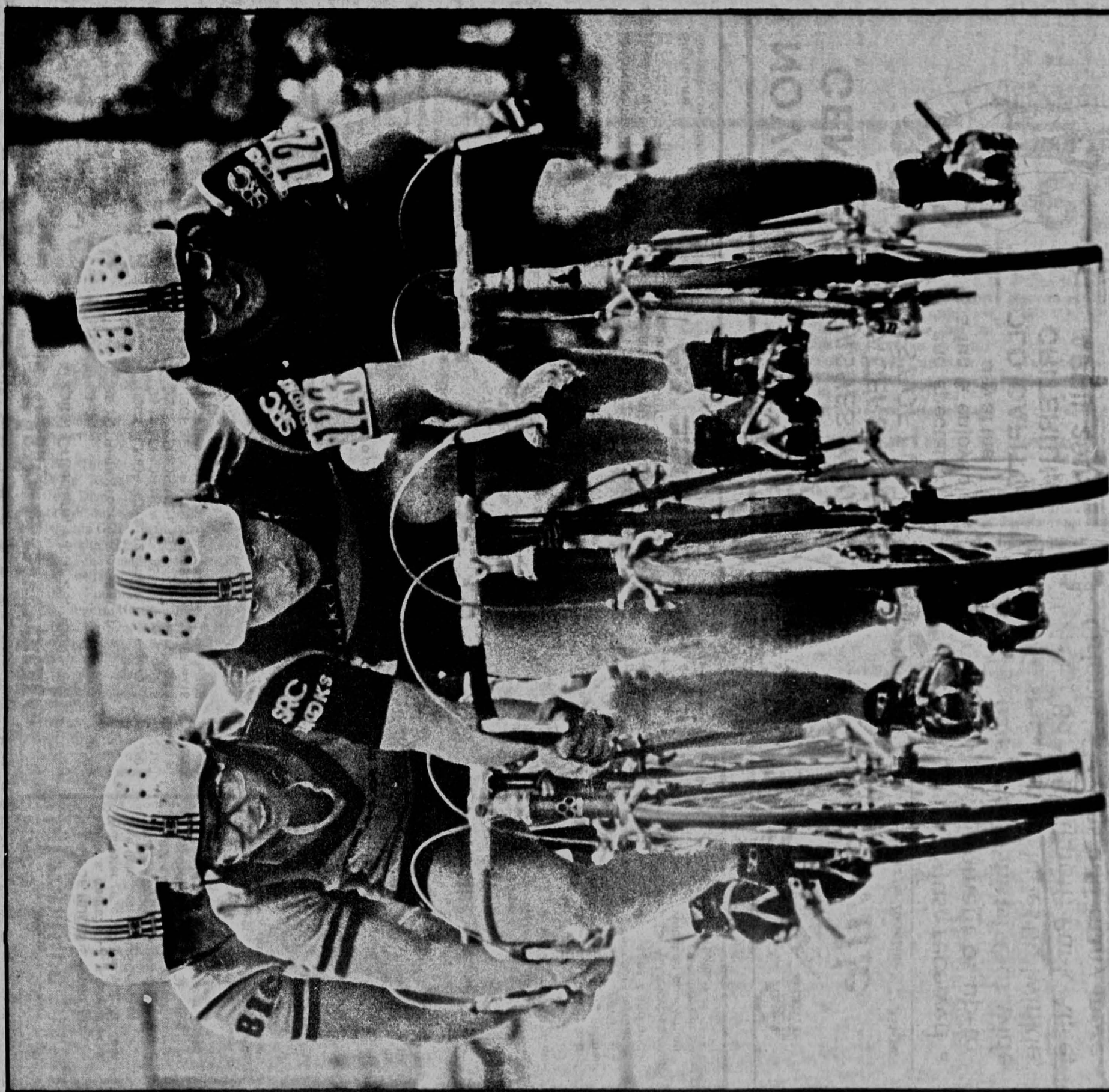
Thanks, Bicyclists of Iowa City for bringing this  
fun event to our community.

Old Capitol Criterium

Sunday,  
April 29, 1984  
Iowa City, IA



**IOWA STATE BANK  
& TRUST COMPANY**  
Iowa City and Coralville 356-5800 Member FDIC



# Old Capitol Criterium Downtown Iowa City April 29, 1984

Special supplement to **The Daily Iowan** — Friday, April 27, 1984.



The faces of  
Cookie Rosine, a  
Coach Diane Th  
story of this week  
Women's Golf  
For the first  
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Staff Writer

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## Registration & Signed Release

MAIL TO:  
Hartman/BIC

815 Rider  
Iowa City, IA 52240

(or bring on Race Day, April 29, 1984)

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

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Club \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Your Age \_\_\_\_\_

Event Entering \_\_\_\_\_

Category \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Novice or Citizen ☐ USCF

License No. \_\_\_\_\_

☐ I have read this form completely.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

(of parent or guardian if under 18):

## Racing Schedule

Old Capitol Criterium, April 29, 1984

Time	Category	Distance/Laps	Prizes/Cash
9:00	REGISTRATION opens (closes at 3 pm)		
10:00	USCF JUNIOR BOYS, 12 - 14	6km/5	6/\$70
10:25	USCF SENIOR MEN, 25 - 35	18km/15	6/\$180
11:05	USCF SENIOR MEN, 35 — up	12km/10	6/\$180
11:35	USCF SENIOR MEN, 18 - 25 IV	18km/15	12/\$200
12:10	USCF JUNIOR MEN, 15 - 17	24km/20	6/\$200
1:10	CITIZEN, GIRLS 8 - 11	1km/2*	5
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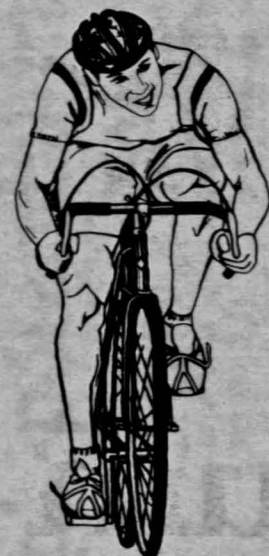
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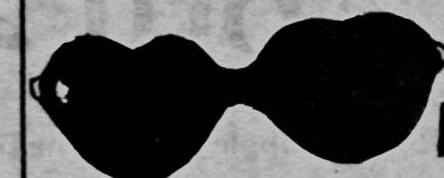
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tour  
pak