

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, May 4, 1984

Caldwell is guilty of 2nd-degree murder



By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

"We, the jury, find Benjamin Caldwell guilty of murder in the second degree."

Those words, delivered Thursday by Judge L. Vern Robinson of the 6th Judicial District, ended the eight-day trial of the UI graduate who beat his fiancée hours before she died.

Benjamin Caldwell listens from the defense table Thursday in Johnson County Courthouse as the jury is polled on its verdict finding him guilty of second-degree murder in the death of his fiancée Ellen Egan. Defense attorney Leon F. Spies said he expects Caldwell to appeal the jury's decision.

The Daily lowan/David Zalaznik

Caldwell, 24, was tried in the death of 21-year-old Ellen Egan. County Prosecutor Linda McGuire sought to prove that Egan died from injuries she received from Caldwell during an argument the couple had in the early morning hours of Oct. 30.

Caldwell showed no emotion as Robinson read the verdict and polled the jury.

The jury deliberated for more than seven hours before returning the verdict at 3:55 p.m. Thursday.

Members of Caldwell's family, and Egan's sister, Kathy, tearfully embraced him after the judge dismissed the jury.

Caldwell's attorney, Leon F. Spies, said Thursday night Caldwell probably will appeal the conviction.

ACCORDING TO court testimony, Caldwell and Egan attended a party

the evening of Oct. 29 on South Dubuque Street. Caldwell became separated from Egan during the evening and when he could not find her he went home. Caldwell testified that he was drunk and could not remember clearly what happened, but remembered going to bed at about midnight.

The next thing Caldwell said he could recall was Egan standing in the doorway at about 2 a.m. Caldwell told the court he asked Egan where she had been, and when she did not answer he followed her into the bathroom and hit her head against the door. Caldwell testified that when Egan approached him in the bedroom he pushed her away. He said she hit the wall and "slipped down it." Caldwell said he then picked her up and put her in bed.

Caldwell testified he woke up at approximately 5 a.m. and found Egan lying on the foot of the bed. When he

could not wake her, he phoned for an ambulance. Attempts to revive Egan at the UI Hospitals Trauma Center failed and she was pronounced dead at about 6:30 a.m. An autopsy performed later that morning determined her death was caused by a "blunt trauma" to the head.

After investigating the incident and interviewing Caldwell, Coralville police arrested him Oct. 31.

TWO ISSUES emphasized in the trial were Caldwell's mental state at the time he beat Egan and the question of whether Egan died from injuries she received from Caldwell or from another source.

Spies, who relied on the defense of intoxication by alcohol, argued that Caldwell did not act with "malice aforethought" — the intent to do

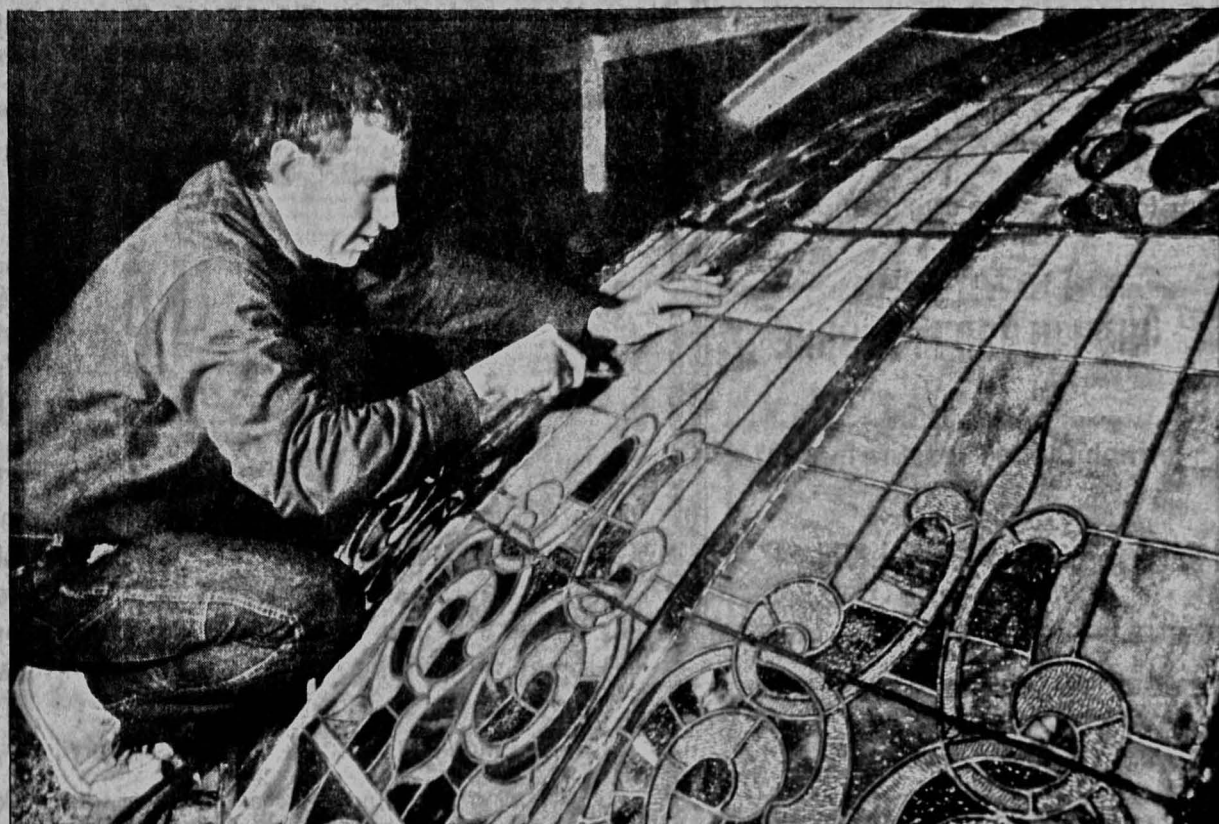
See Caldwell, page 6



Domestic chore

Frank Riehl is silhouetted, above, against the stained-glass window dome he was cleaning in the second-floor hallway of the Johnson County Courthouse Thursday afternoon. At right, Riehl scrapes bits of material from the surface of the dome. Riehl, of the Iowa City stained glass firm Eden Studios, began the process of cleaning sections of the dome by carefully scooping insulation away from the glass and then blowing the remaining insulation off with compressed air. He then soaks the sections of glass with a liquid cleaner before scrubbing the grime away. Riehl has spent about 140 hours on the project including the planning.

The Daily lowan/David Zalaznik



Inside

Arts/entertainment.....	5B, 6B, 10B
City.....	2A
Classifieds.....	7B, 8B, 9B
Crossword.....	6B
Metro.....	3A
Movies.....	3B
Sports.....	1B, 2B, 3B, 4B, 5B
State.....	5A
TV today.....	2B
Viewpoints.....	7A

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of rain and a high about 17, according to the Celsius-only DI weather satellite. The DI's highly-paid weather consultant has converted this to 65 F.

'Low-risk' kids to be cut from food aid

By Marc Rosenberg
Staff Writer

Local women who receive supplementary food checks and have healthy children may soon lose those extra funds.

The Hawkeye Area Community Action Program was notified by the state Department of Health Monday that children 3 years old or older who are not at "medical risk" — having a physical or biochemical deficiency — will no longer be eligible for the state Women's, Infants, and Children's Program.

The program gives pregnant women, women who are breast-feeding, and

women with children up to age 5 an average of \$25 per month to buy food that has "high" nutritional value. Examples of approved foods are milk, eggs, peanut butter and baby formula. WIC contracts with local stores to accept the checks and make sure only approved items are bought.

WIC's state office has divided Iowa counties into groups, with Johnson and Washington counties being served by the same office. Two nutritionists meet with WIC participants in the Johnson County/Washington County zone to ensure that the money is spent properly.

JUDY AMUNDSON, Johnson County

WIC coordinator and nutritionist, said the state office has reduced the number of women who can be served in the Johnson County region from approximately 700 to 650. In addition, strict limits will be put on the number of new applicants accepted into the program.

The approximately 50 women to be dropped from the program will be informed when they reapply for WIC benefits. WIC participants are required to reapply for benefits every six months.

Amundson stressed that budget cuts did not bring about the reduction; rather, high food prices and a decrease in the program's "no show" rate are to

blame. The no show rate, referring to the number of women accepted into the program who never pick up their checks, decreased from 12 percent last month to 8 percent this month.

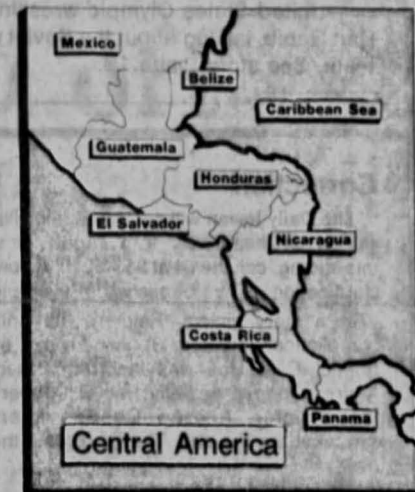
Amundson said an increase in accepted applicants who actually collected their benefits "was the main factor" in causing the cut.

DENNIS BACH, WIC assistant director for Iowa, said the state office determines the number of applicants each regional office can serve each month. Bach said the program served 702 people in the Johnson and Washington counties in March, up from 660 people

per month last fall. From January to March of this year the Johnson County/Washington County area was authorized to serve 680-690 people.

Amundson said that because of the cuts a priority system has been established. Children 3 years old and over who are not considered "high risk" will be cut from the program first.

"The purpose of the program is to serve a certain high-risk population," Bach said. "We can't serve all of these, so we evaluate them and drop those at the lower end of the risk scale. New applicants that are high risk may still be accepted."



Regional battle moves violence into Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — A fierce battle erupted Thursday between Costa Rican and Nicaraguan military forces at a border outpost, San Jose officials said, in a further deterioration of relations between the two Central American nations.

Official sources said Costa Rica, which has no standing army, may ask the United States for military aid.

The fighting broke out at Penas Blancas, a small town about 170 miles north of the Costa Rican capital of San Jose. The battle appeared to be another indication that regional violence was spreading, as the peace-seeking Contadora Group warned during a meeting that ended Tuesday.

Costa Rica officials said there was no official report of casualties on either side at Penas Blancas, which is the site of both countries' customs posts.

Costa Rica's civil guard responded to shooting initiated from positions of the Nicaraguan army. The guard was acting on an order dispatched Tuesday from President Luis Monge that said "all attacks must be repelled with the resources available to the civil guard," the officials said.

The shooting, apparently only small arms fire, continued for about 30 minutes, the officials said.

There was no immediate comment from Nicaragua, which has charged Costa Rica has allowed Democratic Revolutionary Alliance (ARDE) rebels to operate without interference on its territory. Costa Rica has denied the charge.

COSTA RICA disbanded its army in 1948 and relies on the lightly armed guard.

Foreign Minister Carlos Jose Gutierrez sent a note of protest Wednesday to Nicaragua saying that an April 29 attack on a frontier village had brought the two country's diplomatic relations "to their lowest point."

His note said the Sandinista air force planes crossed the Nicaraguan-Costa Rican border near Pocosol, 155 miles north of San Jose, and fired more than 50 rockets at Pocosol "causing panic among the 54 inhabitants of this village less than two miles from the border." Gutierrez described it as a "premeditated and treacherous attack."

Monge's order to return fire was issued in response to the April 29 incident.

Although Costa Rica has maintained strict silence as to what measures will be taken, official sources said the government may seek military aid from the United States, Panama and Venezuela.

Before resorting to outside help, the official sources said, it would seek a solution through diplomatic channels.

Costa Rica has also requested that a tour through five Central American countries, planned for the latter part of May by leaders of the Contadora Group, be changed so the group may begin it in Costa Rica to verify the Sandinista attacks.

THE CONTADORA Group is made up of Panama, Mexico, Venezuela and Colombia. It is named after an island just off the coast of Panama where representatives of the four countries originally met in January 1983 to discuss possible solutions to the violent fighting between Central American nations.

The Security Council has sent reinforcements to the station from the command at Liberia, some 37 miles south of the border.

In El Salvador, the Salvadoran defense minister, apparently addressing a challenge by rightist officers, promised Thursday that the army would remain neutral in the presidential election scheduled for Sunday.

The U.S. Embassy, meanwhile, denied an allegation by Sen. Jesse Helms, D-N.C., that Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering had pressured President Alvaro Magana to veto a controversial change in the electoral law. President Reagan responded to Helms's charges by saying he had "full confidence" in Pickering.

Briefly

United Press International

Syria: CIA backs terrorism

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Renewed fighting in Beirut hampered completion of a Cabinet for Lebanon's new "national unity" government, and coincided with Syrian charges that three Israelis seized Tuesday belong to a CIA-backed team of U.S. and Israeli infiltrators.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli government held Lebanon responsible for the capture and appealed to the International Committee of the Red Cross to arrange to visit them in Damascus.

Reagan cuts military budget

WASHINGTON — Bowing to political reality, the administration sent Congress \$14 billion in military budget cuts Thursday that leave untouched its nuclear force buildup and space research programs.

The cuts — which both Weinberger and President Reagan said increase the military risk to the country — amount to less than 5 percent and would bring the initial proposal for \$305 billion in military spending in fiscal 1985 down to \$291.1 billion.

Delegates receive final okay

WASHINGTON — Democratic party leaders voted Thursday to seat the Iowa and New Hampshire delegations at the national convention, even though the states opened the presidential season one week ahead of party rules.

Mondale juggernaut rolls on

DES MOINES — The Walter Mondale juggernaut is expected to keep rolling at Saturday's Democratic district conventions, but Gary Hart supporters say they have proven what they wanted to in Iowa.

Mondale is projected to win at least 17 of the 34 national delegates selected this weekend. Sen. Gary Hart is expected to win 10 delegates and George McGovern, who has bowed out, could win two delegates. If that holds true, Iowa would join Massachusetts as one of two states to send McGovern delegates to San Francisco July 16-19.

Quoted...

But they've beaten me enough now that I'm becoming human to them and that scares me.

—United States Olympic wrestling Coach Dan Gable, talking about the Soviet wrestling team. See story, page 1B.

Correction

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

In a story called "Reforms aid animal care compliance" (DI, May 3), the director of the UI's Animal Care Unit was incorrectly identified as Andrew Cooper. Actually, Paul S. Cooper D.V.M. is the director. Andrew Cooper is an animal caretaker for the unit. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Friday events

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

The Islamic Society of Iowa City will meet at 1 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

The UI Dance Program is sponsoring "Dance on Location — a walking concert tour" from 2:30 to about 4:30 p.m. starting on the Capitol Street side of Trowbridge Hall and ending at City Park.

Professor J.H.L.S. Potgieter, University of Fort Hare, Republic of South Africa, will speak on "French Music of the Renaissance" at 2:30 p.m. in the Music Building Lounge.

New Wave will sponsor a speech by Carl Davison, former national secretary of Students for a Democratic Society at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

The UI International Folk Dance Club will hold folk dancing from 7:30 to 11:45 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Saturday event

Marty Sklar will read from Nuke-Rebuke: Writers and Artists Against Nuclear Energy and Weapons as part of an outreach event for the Iowa Peace Chautauqua at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Auditorium.

Sunday events

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold worship with Chicago Folk Service and jazz combo at 10 a.m. at Old Brick.

The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorder Support Group of Iowa City will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the ground floor classroom of the Iowa City Senior Center, 78 S. Linn St. Jeanne Snow, director of the Elderly Services Agency, will speak on "Finding Respite Care to Relieve the Caregivers."

Announcements

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

Children Acting for Nuclear Disarmament is planning a trip to Washington, D.C., June 10-12 to meet with legislators in an effort to persuade them to agree to a nuclear freeze and multi-lateral nuclear disarmament. For more information call Catherine Lasocki, 354-0526.

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City

City to act on funds for elderly housing

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

For the past two years, construction of a congregate housing development for the elderly has been one of the priorities of the Iowa City Council. Now, with \$400,000 set aside for the project, city officials are hoping that something can be done.

The congregate housing facility would be for elderly citizens who don't need the specialized care of a nursing home, but do need their meals fixed and have cleaning done for them.

"Too many people go into nursing homes because they have trouble cooking and cleaning," Senior Center Coordinator Bette Meisel said. "I think that's a lousy alternative. There is a need for congregate housing, especially for low to moderate income people."

The city's Housing Commission has made congregate housing its No. 1 priority according to Fred C. Krause, commission chairman. "There is, we feel, a need for this type of facility in the community and we're anxious to see the city move on it."

The city council has also made congregate housing targeted for low to moderate income people a top priority. Jim Hencin, who is the city's community development program coordinator, said \$180,000 was allocated for the project in 1983 from Community Development Block Grant funds. An additional \$220,000 was set aside from CDBG funds in 1984.

CITY COUNCILOR Kate Dickson said congregate housing has been put on the "back burner" the last two years because of the demand for apartment housing. "We seem to have enough housing now for students and it looks like we'll be able to get going on (congregate housing)," she said. "Congregate housing has been neglected the past couple of years."

Mary Nugent, a city housing

specialist, said, "Everything is in the planning stages right now, but I think by August we'll see a lot of action being done with both shared housing and congregate housing."

Nugent said an information packet is being put together for developers. Currently, the city is hoping that 50 to 60 congregate housing units could be added to the Iowa City area.

The council had hoped a congregate housing facility would be built on the land where Central Junior High was located. Mercy Hospital, however, purchased the property and decided to construct more parking space there.

Krause said the \$400,000 set aside by the council for the project could be used as a "sweetener" to lure investors into the project. The \$400,000 might be used to purchase the land for the project, for instance. The development must be constructed by a non-profit sponsor, or organization.

MARY JANE DONOVAN, administrator at the Johnson County Care Facility, said the need for a congregate housing facility is there. "I really do see a need," she said. "Elderly people need to move around and go places and not have to worry about health care and cooking and cleaning. I think we could, and more importantly should, give them a lot of freedom and a little happiness."

While plans are being made for a congregate housing facility, Meisel said a "shared housing" program could be set up with relatively little cost. This program would match elderly citizens with people who are willing to cook and clean in exchange for a place to stay.

"That is one thing we could be doing very easily and for a relatively inexpensive cost," she said. "And a program like that may be the very thing that will allow some person to keep living in their home."

The council will receive information on congregate housing today.

Two men sentenced for holdup

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Two Rock Island, Ill., men charged with robbing a local gas station in February pleaded guilty and were sentenced in Johnson County District Court Thursday.

John Dailing, 42, and Donald Bengstrom, 36, pleaded guilty to charges of second-degree robbery. The two were originally charged with first-degree robbery. Sixth Judicial District Judge L. Vern Robinson sentenced both men to serve 10-year prison terms.

According to court records, Dailing and Bengstrom held up the Pester Derby service station, 606 S. Riverside Drive, Feb. 25. The records state that the robbery was committed with the use of a 9mm pistol. The two men reportedly tied up the attendant, took

Courts

his wallet and money from the station and fled in a van.

Also in Johnson County District Court Thursday: Barry L. Reddick of Clinton, Iowa, made an initial appearance before Associate District Judge John R. Sladek on a charge of second-degree burglary.

Reddick was arrested Wednesday after he was found hiding in the home of Gus Galanis, 2440 Shady Glenn Court. Court records state that some "personal notes" owned by Galanis were found in Reddick's possession.

Reddick was released under the supervision of the 6th Judicial District Department of Adult Corrections.

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The following minor restrictions apply to all members:

1. All members must purchase their own season ticket at the student rate.
2. No member may purchase a guest pass in conjunction with his or her ticket.
3. There is a one-time \$10 membership fee which goes to cover the cost of a membership t-shirt, and one large social function next fall.
4. All members must refrain from throwing their cards or have their season ticket revoked.
5. Once a commitment is made to membership, each individual is required to fulfill his or her obligation to be in attendance at all home games or make arrangements with the Student Card Club directors.

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(If you have not purchased your ticket yet, please indicate at the ticket office when you buy it that you would like to sit in the card section.)

I have read the above stipulations and would like to join the Student Card Club

Signed _____ Date _____

Metro

Senate re of athlete

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

In a heated debate Thursday night, the Senate rejected the appointment of player Dave Chambers to the UI Athletics in favor of reappointing eligibility some senators questioned.

The senators voted against reappointing Chambers, whose appointment was made by the previous committee because some members of the committee feared he would have interests.

"Dave is qualified, but the problem is he's only going to be here for a year," said Sen. Tamara Fetter. The appointment committee was set up to study the issue.

Originally the senators were to appoint Norbert Kaut and the board, which consists of four representatives overseeing Iowa and Yanney are the current student athletes. The appointments committee asked consider Lienau and Yanney as candidates for the next term and Kaut as a replacement.

UNDER BOARD RULES, faculty serve no more than two six-year terms. If a senator is elected to a second term, he or she must leave the board after the next election.

County to

By Christine Walsh
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a plan Thursday to care of area mentally handicapped children at the Johnson County Care Facility.

The program will allow family members to care for their handicapped member in the care facility for a year, according to Gary Hencin, executive director of the Association of Citizens.

The Association for Retarded Children is a voluntary organization of professional friends of the retarded which is in the way. The group will partially fund the program which was conceived by County Board member Mary Donovan.

The supervisors set room and board at \$23 a day. ARC will pay families will be asked to donate.

The facility's respite care program is an outgrowth of its family support program in existence for 10 years. The program, which provides temporary care for adults and children on a hourly basis, has been very successful.

"Families often need such a program to carry on their daily activities or



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Metro

Senate rejects appointment of athlete to control board

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

In a heated debate Thursday night, the UI Student Senate rejected the appointment of Iowa football player Dave Chambers to the UI Board in Control of Athletics in favor of reappointing a student whose eligibility some senators questioned.

The senators voted against replacing Linda Yanney, a two-time student representative to the board, with Chambers, whose application was rejected because some members of the senate appointments committee feared he would have a conflict of interests.

"Dave is qualified, but the problem is a conflict of interests and he's only going to be here for another year," said Sen. Tamara Fettes, head of the appointments committee.

Originally the senators were to consider the appointments of Norbert Kaut and Maureen Lienau to the board, which consists of faculty and student representatives overseeing Iowa athletics. Lienau and Yanney are the current student representatives. The appointments committee asked the senators to consider Lienau and Yanney as the representatives for the next term and Kaut as an alternate.

UNDER BOARD RULES, faculty members may serve no more than two six-year terms, while student representatives are limited to two one-year

terms. Yanney served as an alternate during 1981-82 and as a representative during both 1982-83 and this academic year.

Andy Piro, a former student representative on the board and former student senator, lobbied for the appointment of Chambers at the meeting, saying, "Student-athletes don't belong on the board (just) because they are athletes, but they should be heavily considered." He said no athletes have served on the board in five years.

Sen. Doug McVay, a member of the appointments committee, said Chambers was initially interviewed for a position on the board, but that he expressed "no pressing concerns for the board. He said women's athletics needed some kind of support, but that was the extent of it."

McVAY WENT ON to say Yanney was the "most experienced person to apply" because she has served on the board the past two years and has "worked with the indoor practice facility and has strong recommendations and important ideas for the board."

Sen. Clay Ordone said Chambers has "plenty of athletic experience and has a pretty good resume for getting on the board," but Ordone feared he would be "connected to the NCAA."

Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller said he would "go to President (James O.) Freedman to defend the decision of the senate" in reappointing Yanney.

County to offer respite care

By Christine Walsh
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a plan Thursday for temporary care of area mentally handicapped adults at the Johnson County Care Facility.

The program will allow families to place a handicapped member in the care facility for up to two weeks a year, according to Gretchen Lucht, executive director of the Association for Retarded Citizens.

The Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) is a voluntary organization of professionals, parents, and friends of the retarded which is funded by the United Way. The group will partially fund the new program, which was conceived by County Care Facility Director Mary Donovan.

The supervisors set room and board rates Thursday at \$23 a day. ARC will pay \$18 of the cost and families will be asked to donate the other \$5.

The facility's respite care program will serve as an outgrowth of its family support service, which has been in existence for 10 years. This service, funded by ARC, provides temporary care for handicapped adults and children on an hourly or daily basis.

"Families often need such a program so they can carry on their daily activities or get out of the house

for a while," Lucht said.

THE ONLY REQUIREMENTS for the program are that the handicapped person be more than 18-years-old, able to walk and having had a fairly recent physical examination.

The care facility currently accommodates approximately 25 individuals per year, usually on a daily basis. The new program will enable families to take advantage of the care services for a longer period of time, Lucht said.

She added that there are seven or eight families who have expressed an interest in the program, but said the final number of participants will probably be greater.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said that, as far as she knows, Johnson County is the only Iowa county to provide this kind of service.

ARC also sponsors a vocational job program that enables retarded citizens to work in the community at such jobs as dishwashing and janitorial services. The association has a vocational advocacy director who seeks out job opportunities and helps provide job training.

Four people are currently involved in the vocational program, which was instituted last year, but Lutz said the committee is "enthusiastic" and hopes to attract more participants in the future.

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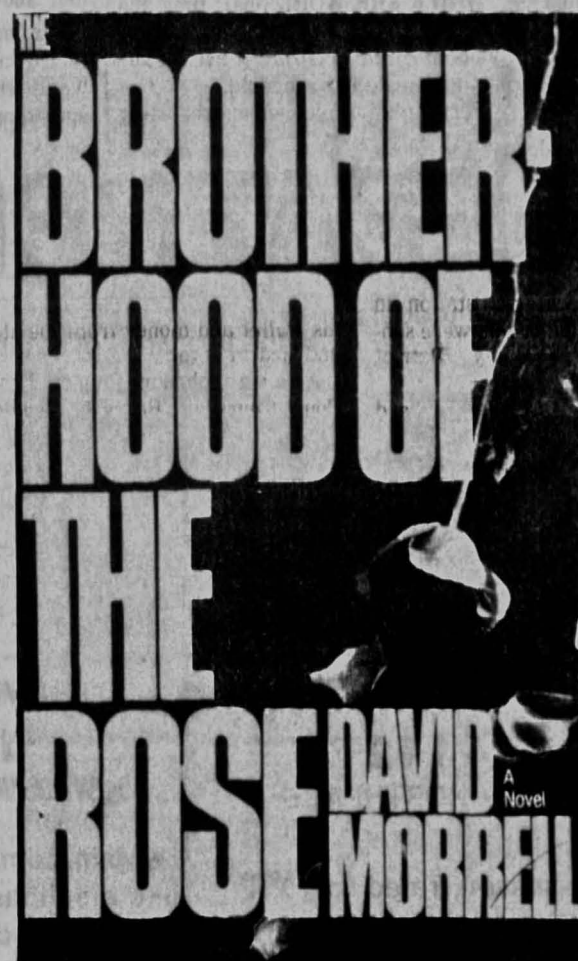


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Joy is magic for ministry clown

By Ronica Stromberg
Special to The Daily Iowan

Magician Doug Henning has probably never said, "Abracadabra a la peanut butter sandwich" while performing a trick. But then he probably has never heard as many laughs from his audience as 19-year-old Janet Beard has heard from hers.

A UI sophomore from Alta, Iowa, Beard is a volunteer for the United Ministries in Higher Education, 707 Melrose Ave. She is one of four students in a section of the ministry headed by campus minister Sally Smith. As a volunteer, Beard tells jokes, takes part in skits and performs magic tricks for audiences of nursing home residents, children in the UI Hospitals and residents of homes for the mentally or physically disabled.

Before each performance, Beard undergoes a transformation. Clark Kent would be hard put to match. She paints her face white, draws blue streaks under her eyes, paints her nose and mouth red and slips on an outfit of pastel polka dotted material. Voila, a clown!

AS A CLOWN, Beard finds most people very receptive. "Everyone smiles at a clown."

Occasionally, a child may be shy, and Beard said she tries to draw out the child by pretending to be bashful — crouching down and timidly waving to the child. If that doesn't work, she leaves the child alone. "You don't press yourself on them," she said, "but adapt yourself to the audience."

The first thing Beard and other ministry clowns may do when arriving at a nursing home is to shake hands with everyone. And sometimes they also hug the residents, she said.

The ministry's clowns aim at making the audience happy no matter who they're entertaining. The magic they use is what Beard calls, "fake magic." It isn't meant to be taken seriously, but to make people laugh. For instance, they perform the well-known "disappearing marshmallow trick" — where a marshmallow is popped into a clown's mouth, never to be seen again.

The primary concern of Beard's



Janet Beard, a sophomore from Alta, Iowa, clowns around with Dawn Pries, 9, Fayette, Iowa, in a pediatrics ward of UI Hospitals recently. Beard has been entertaining various groups in Iowa City for about two years.

— the highest award given in Iowa's competition. "My speech coach saw I made weird faces at him every once in a while and wanted to see me in white clown make-up," Beard said. "And I've been making weird faces ever since."

She has been working with the clowning section of the ministry almost since it began. The section was founded by Smith after attending a clowning workshop more than two years ago. Beard found out about the group after filling out a religious interest survey as a college freshman and receiving a United Ministries newsletter.

WHILE SHE WORKS part-time and studies journalism and art, Beard plans to continue clowning even if she has to shuffle her schedule. Performing as a clown is exhausting

but also exhilarating, Beard said. "It's neat to be able to spread joy to people."

Occasionally, performing is also embarrassing. Beard tells of a time when she and another student clown were juggling for a man in the hospital. The two were both new at juggling, she said, and not very good. The man asked if he could try his hand at it, so they gave him the balls. He tossed the balls into the air and juggled them with perfect form.

"We were so embarrassed. Here was this guy showing us up at our own tricks," Beard said. "But he was really nice about it; he even dropped one."

Embarrassing moments aside, Beard said the clowning experience is worthwhile. "There is a joy in spreading joy," she said.



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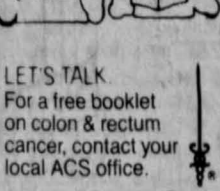
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State news

Democrats to save dr

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Democrats Thursday launched an infomercial campaign they say is designed to generate support for a bill Gov. Terry Branstad vetoed.

House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Senate Majority Leader Lowell Montrose, say Branstad's threats to veto the bill are not sufficient to improve current law.

"To return back to the present law," Branstad vetoed the initial bill of "earmarked" funds for a new drunk driver program.

The House and Senate then passed again earmarking the \$100 fines as drunk drivers for the fund.

The measure also includes an original victim reparations program to be June 30. Lawmakers claim the bill cannot be extended unless the governor agrees to the provisions and signs the bill.

"IF HE VETOES this bill he will have substance abuse bill because it earmarks funds," Branstad said.

Avenson questioned Branstad's apathy with earmarking saying, "Just because the governor says 'Just because' (governors) Bob Ray and Harold Hooten do not mean this is the way."

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U.N. conference will focus on nuclear world insecurity

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

A conference examining the "Management of Global Change," featuring more than 35 international and national speakers and two UI professors, will be held in Cedar Rapids this weekend.

The conference, at the Five Seasons Hotel, will explore "the increasing insecurity in today's nuclear world and the challenges of rapid changes for concerned peoples in our global society."

"It is a very special conference," said UI Law Professor Burns Weston. "Nothing like this has happened around here for several years."

Weston is scheduled to address Saturday morning the question, "Are There Alternatives to the Nuclear Threat System?" UI Political Science Professor James Murray is scheduled to speak at the conference today, delivering his views on "Peacekeeping and the United Nations."

Originally the conference's sponsors — the Iowa Division of the United Nations Association, the Iowa Humanities Board and the National Endowment for the Humanities — had planned to have Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, speak at the conference tonight with Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, acting as one of two respondents to her speech.

BUT DOROTHY PAUL, a spokeswoman for the Iowa City chapter of the Iowa Division United Nations Association, said Thursday that conflicts will prevent both Kirkpatrick and Grassley from attending the conference.

tending the conference.

Paul said Alan L. Keyes, U.S. ambassador to the U.N. Economic and Social Committee, and Rep. Tom Harkin, 5th District, will participate in the conference instead of Kirkpatrick and Grassley. Gov. Terry Branstad will introduce tonight's program.

Despite the changes in speakers, Paul said the conference will still provide an excellent opportunity for Iowans to "discuss the insecurity of the world we live in on a grassroots level."

According to Paul, the conference will serve as the climax to a series of meetings her group has held around the state examining the role of the United Nations in the nuclear world.

Besides Keyes' address, today's schedule for the conference, slated to begin at noon, will feature three different workshops that will each be repeated twice and a dinner honoring Iowan peace organizations and their participants.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS, which will get underway at 9 a.m., include a variety of speeches and workshops. The conference closes Saturday afternoon following an address by Bishop Maurice J. Dingman of the Des Moines Diocese, on the "Moral Challenge of Interdependence."

Public participation is being encouraged by conference organizers who have allotted time at the closing of each speech and workshop for "audience response."

Registration for the conference will begin today at 10 a.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m. The cost is \$5 for non-students and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

Skeptics say zoning proposal is too late to save north side

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Opposition to designating Iowa City's north side residential and commercial areas as historic districts slightly outweighed support Thursday night at a public hearing.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will likely reach a final decision May 17 and then make its recommendations to the Iowa City Council.

The city's Historic Preservation Commission has recommended to the Planning and Zoning Commission that the areas be designated as historic districts because they contain a number of late 19th and early 20th century structures.

Under the proposal, owners planning to make external changes and builders in the districts would have to work with the HPC to coordinate outside design of buildings in conjunction with historic sites in an attempt to "preserve the integrity of the neighborhoods," said Iowa City Associate Planner Monica Moen at the Planning and Zoning Commission's informal meeting Monday night.

Owners would be required to obtain an HPC "certificate of appropriateness" approving intended design before a building permit could be issued.

Moen said about 32 percent of the structures in the neighborhood are "key structures" as opposed to

about 16 percent in the Summit Street Historic District and 21 percent in the Woodlawn Historic District being key structures.

"I WOULD LIKE to support adoption on a district-wide basis," said UI professor of Urban and Regional Planning James L. Harris, adding that the new zoning ordinance, which restricts the construction of multi-family dwellings, "has been a help" to the north side, but that such security is indefinite.

But Bill Bywater, president of Economy Advertising Co., 117 N. Linn St., said the proposal would create bureaucratic red tape. "It just brings in another city agency," he said. Bywater also said he thinks most of the interesting structures in the neighborhood have already been demolished. "I feel the horse has been let out of the barn," he said.

Planning and Zoning Chairman Tom Scott is also skeptical about the proposal. "Owners do not have the realization of what is potentially going to happen," he said, adding that targeting the large area creates a problem with making homeowners aware.

Brochures were mailed out to north side homeowners in November 1983 to inform them that the neighborhood was under consideration by the HPC. Moen said. A public hearing was held in November, but was rescheduled because of low turnout. The December hearing was also attended by few people.

Masked men burgle dorm rooms

By Marc Rosenberg
Staff Writer

UI Campus Security received two reports of burglaries Thursday.

Cathy Cremer, 524 Hillcrest Residence Hall, awoke to find two men wearing ski masks in her room at about 5 a.m. Thursday.

Cremer reported that the intruders took a \$500 Minolta camera as well as a \$30 portable television belonging to her roommate.

In a separate incident, Jennifer Delfs, S124 Currier Residence Hall, was awakened at approximately 4:43 a.m. when two men entered her room.

Delfs told campus security that the men were also wearing ski masks.

The intruders stole a Sony Walkman and a watch from Delf's room.

Caldwell

Continued from Page 1

physical harm — when he hit Egan the morning she died. In his closing argument Wednesday, Spies told jury members they should consider the testimony of the psychiatrist and psychologist who evaluated Caldwell. The doctors concluded that intoxication caused Caldwell to lose normal control over his actions.

McGuire countered Spies' argument by reminding the jury that the beating Caldwell gave Egan on Oct. 30 was not an isolated incident, and that there had been a "pattern of violence," triggered by anger and jealousy, in their relationship.

McGUIRE ALSO said the injuries Egan suffered, both internal and external, were consistent with the type of blows she received from Caldwell. McGuire

argued it was speculation to think Egan received her injuries from another source.

Spies told the jury that none of the five physicians who testified during the trial could say for certain what caused Egan's injuries. According to Caldwell and other witnesses, Spies said, Egan was drunk that night and could have injured her head by falling either before or after her argument with Caldwell.

Had the jury acquitted Caldwell on the murder charge, they could have considered whether he was guilty of involuntary manslaughter.

Second-degree murder is a Class "B" felony and carries a maximum sentence of 50 years in prison. Caldwell will be held in the Johnson County Jail without bond until his sentencing June 6.

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Volume 116, No. 193

You booze

Alcohol may provide a little of the capacity to do lasting damage long-term, as it is with the rest of this country, whose physical, always be seriously jeopardized in other cases, the damage may be major defense argument in that the beating given his capacity caused by excessive drinking.

The traditional end-of-the-year have always made April and for alcohol consumption. Last year, nine Iowa teenagers were killed in alcohol-related automobile accidents.

This year, concerned citizens are trying to provide alternative graduation nights, instead of the YMCA's are being adapted for students who attend become vacationers to Florida's Disney World. prom-goers can remain at home complete with live band, name games and contests to award size water bed. Such alternative curtailment teenage drinking.

With the semester almost over, partying is to be expected. But things in mind: 1) The brief few hours of pleasure into a the only way you know how.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Bonuses for

This week the bonuses for the industry were announced. The bonuses totaling a quarter of Ford got \$1.5 million. The bonuses were undeserved and ill-timed and wrong with American industry.

American automobile executives, Nader, up to 30 times what they line earns. The Japanese auto plants off his American counterparts the average Japanese worker guide, the figures should be.

It was, after all, the American protection from Japanese cars because the U.S. auto industry is costly, gas-guzzling lemons. should be made.

The bonuses were undeserved. American auto industry, such (which artificially raised the and benefit give-backs by the in quality for which the work.

Moreover, the recovery is slow. There are still some 200,000 a full employment year of 1979 because prices are up; fewer than in 1978.

The timing of the bonuses was bad. They come right before new begin. Surely the workers are of the gravy. And since the price cost and no increased protection Japanese will soon be under.

This greed and short-sighted things that is wrong with it corrected, if the economy is.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Intelligent

Anybody who saw the movie stuff from another planet. inconsistent, repugnant and designate people from other entrenched in the subtleties of but undoubtedly there.

The prejudice is also deep in the minds of Supreme Court Burger, Byron White, Harry Sandra Day O'Connor and justices voted to uphold racial Service. The Immigration Service that is, inconsistent, repugnant.

In addition, these are "ill-fool the border patrols and and productive work in the U fooling the Immigration Service certain degree of intelligence generally allowed to visit and they don't commit foul crimes working. The crime resides on the disgusting idea of firm.

Raids on U.S. citizens activities are illegal. But the beings entitled to the protection Supreme Court, raids on "all human.

Fidel Fajardo
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 193

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You booze, you lose

Alcohol may provide a little temporary pleasure, but it also has the capacity to do lasting damage. In some cases the danger is long-term, as it is with the estimated 5 million plus alcoholics in this country, whose physical, emotional and social well-being will always be seriously jeopardized by any alcohol consumption. In other cases, the damage may be short-term and immediate. A major defense argument in the murder trial of Ben Caldwell is that the beating given his fiancée was a result of diminished capacity caused by excessive alcohol consumption.

The traditional end-of-the-school-year parties at Iowa schools have always made April and May particularly hazardous months for alcohol consumption. Last year during April and May alone, nine Iowa teenagers were killed and 85 injured seriously in alcohol-related automobile accidents.

This year, concerned citizens in many communities have banded together to provide alternative parties on high school prom and graduation nights, instead of the usual keggers. Cedar Rapids YMCA's are being adapted for after-the-prom parties, with students who attend becoming eligible to win all-expense paid vacations to Florida's DisneyWorld. Marshalltown High School prom-goers can remain at an all night dance in the shopping mall, complete with live band, name disc jockey, free use of mall video games and contests to award a 1974 Malibu and expensive queen-size water bed. Such alternatives are an effective step toward curtailing teenage drinking and driving.

With the semester almost over here at the UI, some substantial partying is to be expected. But those who party need to bear two things in mind: 1) The briefest moments behind a wheel can turn a few hours of pleasure into a lasting misery; 2) When drinking is the only way you know how to party, you have a problem.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Bonuses for bosses

This week the bonuses for executives of the U.S. automobile industry were announced. The executives (excluding Chrysler, which has not yet announced any bonuses) have given themselves bonuses totaling a quarter of a billion dollars. Philip Caldwell of Ford got \$1.5 million. The bonuses are obscenely large, undeserved and ill-timed and are an example of one of the things wrong with American industry.

American automobile executives earn, according to Ralph Nader, up to 30 times what the average U.S. auto worker on the line earns. The Japanese auto executive, who has been beating the pants off his American counterpart, only earns about nine times the average Japanese worker on the line. If success were the guide, the figures should be reversed.

It was, after all, the American auto industry that begged for protection from Japanese competition. Protection was necessary because the U.S. auto industry gained the reputation for producing costly, gas-guzzling lemons. Hardly the stuff of which bonuses should be made.

The bonuses were undeserved because the recovery of the American auto industry, such as it is, is due to the protection (which artificially raised the price of Japanese imports), to wage and benefit give-backs by the workers, and to some improvements in quality for which the workers deserve at least equal credit.

Moreover, the recovery is still more appearance than reality. There are still some 200,000 auto workers laid off, compared to the full employment year of 1978. And the reason profits are up is because prices are up; fewer cars and trucks are being produced than in 1978.

The timing of the bonuses was as bad as the bonuses themselves. They come right before negotiations for contracts are due to begin. Surely the workers are going to feel that they deserve part of the gravy. And since the profits are artificially up due to higher cost and no increased protection, if the protection is removed the Japanese will soon be underselling the Americans again.

This greed and short-sightedness by management is one of the things that is wrong with much American industry. It must be corrected, if the economy is to really recover.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Intelligent life forms

Anybody who saw the movie *Alien* knows what an alien is: evil stuff from another planet. The dictionary defines "alien" as inconsistent, repugnant and adverse. But alien is also used to designate people from other countries. Prejudice is deeply entrenched in the subtleties of the language — not obvious at first, but undoubtedly there.

The prejudice is also deeply entrenched, though not so subtly, in the minds of Supreme Court Justices William Rehnquist, Warren Burger, Byron White, Harry Blackmun, John Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor and Lewis Powell. On April 17, those justices voted to uphold raids on factories by the Immigration Service. The Immigration Service is hunting for "illegal aliens," that is, inconsistent, repugnant, adverse.

In addition, these are "illegal" foreign entities who managed to fool the border patrols and committed the crime of finding useful and productive work in the United States. It's only fair to say that fooling the Immigration Service is no easy task and reveals a certain degree of intelligence in these evil life forms. "Aliens" are generally allowed to visit and stay in the United States as long as they don't commit foul crimes such as murdering, raping — or working. The crime resides not in coming to the United States but on the disgusting idea of finding work.

Raids on U.S. citizens engaged in useful and productive activities are illegal. But that's because U.S. citizens are human beings entitled to the protection of the laws. According to the Supreme Court, raids on "aliens" are okay. After all, they aren't human.

Fidel Fajardo
Staff Writer

A modest proposal: Learn or die

By John Soukup

IT SEEMS TO ME that one of the biggest problems facing America in the 80's is the rapid decline of our educational system. Never before in the history of the United States have so many learned so little from as fine a battery of teachers as our colleges and universities are turning out today. Scholars and educators across the country are formulating theories as to why this breakdown is taking place. Some propose that the decline of moral and religious values is to blame. Still others, mainly in the South and West, speculate that the influx of illegal aliens coupled with the burgeoning population of the lower, more illiterate classes is largely responsible for this decline in standards. Whatever the cause, we all agree on one sound premise — something must be done to reverse this trend, and it must be done quickly.

Therefore, I would like to introduce my new national achievement test, the Advanced General Aptitude Scholastic Test (AGAST) which, after months of collaborating with eminent theologians and scholars, is being widely recognized as the most rational method of dealing with the critical situation at hand. The test scores from AGAST would bring an immediate, impartial solution to the education dilemma by providing the ultimate penalty for failure — death.

This revolutionary examination would be administered to all incoming sixth-graders and would consist of three different tests on three consecutive days. The first test would comprise simple math problems that an average third-grader should have no problem with, much less a sixth-grader. Before class is dismissed that day, the test would be graded on a straight percentage basis, with a score of 60 or below failing. Any pupil who fails to reach a score of 60 would be taken outside and shot. Believe me, by day two those little buggers' brains would be cranked to maximum output for a passing score, thus eliminating the problem of student apathy.

THE TEST ON the second day would involve basic reading skills, with each



Journal-ease

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

student reading several sentences out loud before a qualified instructor and the class. If the student successfully reads the sentence, she or he would be allowed to join her or his cheering classmates. If not, that student would be taken outside and shot. This would be a two-fold blessing; not only would it cut out the stutterers, introverts and illiterates in the class, it would also eliminate most of the illegal aliens and other thick-skulled foreigners who are cluttering up our American classrooms in ever-increasing numbers.

By the time testing started on the third day there would be a newly-found sense of camaraderie among the remaining students, a resurrection of the old school spirit, if you will. This

final test would deal with fundamentals of writing and grammar. The class would be shown a series of photographs depicting various scenes they could easily relate to, such as Boy George putting on makeup or Mr. T. smashing villains, and then would be asked to write one full, grammatically correct sentence about each picture. After the tests are corrected, each student who passes will receive a small gold lapel pin with "I PASSED AGAST" engraved in the center and a ring of laurel leaves entwined around the logo. Once again, those pupils who fail this final test, either in penmanship or grammar, would be asked to step outside and receive their final grade from the barrel of a .38.

AS YOU CAN SEE, my plan is one of considerable merit and should be carefully considered for implementation in leading school districts around the country. I have a dream where in 20 years every school yard in

this nation will have a brick wall alongside the teeter-totters and softball diamonds as a mute reminder to students that school is no joke. Any students who think otherwise, would be hunted down like the vermin they are by an elite squad of "A" students trained extensively in guerrilla techniques. Needless to say, due course credit would be given for each kill made — on or off the schoolyard.

Clearly, the merits of AGAST are readily visible: a decrease in apathy and a corresponding increase in school pride, elimination of slough-offs and do-nothings, a sharp reduction in the number of aliens, stutterers, and other mental misfits, and the removal of these types in sixth-grade — before they can get out of control. As far as negative aspects of this plan, the only one that I can see is that this plan is not being used today to save our schools. That, my friends, is up to you.

Soukup is a UI undergraduate and an Iowa City bus driver.

Treachery lurks behind diversions

Michael Humes

head. "Cushla," he groaned, "surely some great troupe of iron-clawed moles has burrowed into me poor head and is having a war or a party or both therein."

As I said before, we Druids are not an insightful congregation on the whole, but even I knew I was witnessing the morning ritual of a leprechaun. Lacing my hand carefully through the briar's thousand traps, I seized the enchanted maniken by one twisted leg.

HIS EYES OPENED wide and he looked up with a start. "What is it at all..." he mumbled, and then looked up with a start. His mind began racing so fast I could hear him pant. "Oh ho, great hulk of an orgrish blatherskite," he said at last. "It's into me clutches ye've fallen. Know that that great tentacled ham ye've the temerity to call hand is upon a great horrible elf at all. Soon my brethren will appear, and its indenting yer

warty flesh with pointy venomous dirks they'll be delighting in till the mouth of evening closes on the setting sun!" "Look," I said, "Let's make this easy on everybody. You're a leprechaun. You're short and you have red hair and you make Barry Fitzgerald sound like a Swede. Just tell me where your pot of gold is, and we'll call it even."

"Pot of gold is it, ye great myopic spalpeen!" he hooted. "What would such a horrid man-chewing elf as yours truly be doing with a pot of gold?"

"Hiding it," I said. "And unless you have an itch you want scratched on these thorns, you'll quote me chapter and verse concerning its location."

SUDDENLY HE FELL back and began frothing at the mouth. "Oh, it's a horrible vision that assails me, my elves being of a prophetic turn," he babbled. "I see a man, ancient in days, entering the fabled land of Cathay. There it's encountering gasoons even more aged than he, and it's asking for something they are. The words are muffled — a celebration perhaps they're wanting — aye, they want to tie one on, or tie one up, or just tie one. Odd folk, perhaps kinky at all. Great

bears there are about, black and white, but the talk is all of cats. 'Meow' everyone says, and often.

"But there is something hidden, or at least the aged one would have it," burred the gnarly man. "It's forgetfulness he seeks, not for himself but for others. Ah, 'tis a nebulous vision, this; something about someone in the devil's clutches who can spit. 'This'll make em forget about Hell Saliator,' he's thinking. Curious, curious."

"I read the papers, too," I sneered. "Reagan's just went to China. Who doesn't know that? Now, I better see something hard, yellow and spendable tout suite or you're going to get a head to toe length appendectomy."

"An excellent idea," hissed a voice behind me, and for the first time I noticed the shadow of a thin, manlike figure, seemingly with pointed ears and holding something slender and sharp in one hand looming over me.

I cursed myself for being diverted from my real problems by a Chinese fairy tale. But as I felt the dagger's first prick, I took feeble comfort in the knowledge I was not alone.

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

Letters

Press performance

To the editor:

A few days ago, Dan Hauser covered a speech by Israeli journalist Ze'ev Schiff (DI, April 28) and displayed either poor journalism or intentional bias when he wrote this paragraph:

"In response to questions, Schiff said that what Americans read in the press is not always what happens in the Middle East, adding that reports in the American newspapers usually come from Israeli reporters."

Hauser has not only taken two completely different thoughts and strung them together, but has slanted each individually. What is now implied by Hauser is that the Israeli press gives inaccurate or biased reports to the American press, which is totally untrue. Schiff said nothing of the sort. What Schiff said was that the Israeli press is accurate and that the U.S. papers pick up many of their stories because the Israeli press is considered very credible.

Hauser also misrepresents Schiff by saying he said "what Americans read in the press is not always what happens in the Middle East." What Schiff said was that you cannot get a full

accounting or understanding of events in the Middle East by reading the newspapers. With Hauser's article, I guess we can now apply Schiff's statement to Iowa City events.

Evan Winer

Don't let it go

To the editor:

It is my opinion that the UI should renew its lease on the Macbride Field Campus. The Army Corps of Engineers has criticized the university for not developing this area enough. I, however, feel that the field campus is just fine the way it is and serves many useful purposes in its natural state.

It is an excellent wildlife habitat and the home of the UI Sailing Club to name a few. If the Iowa Conservation Commission were to gain control of the field campus, it would be developed into just another commercialized recreation area. There are plenty of places where people can go if they want to rub shoulders and sunburn with the crowd of other outdoor enthusiasts. But the field campus is one of the few places left in this area where one can go to enjoy the peace

and tranquility of nature in its undisturbed state. It would be a shame and a great loss if the UI let this valuable piece of property slip through its fingers.

Todd B. McIntosh

Grappling with the UI

To the editor:

I've been associated with the UI for 10 years, including four as a wrestler, and this is the first time I've been ashamed of being an Iowa graduate. The university's unyielding stand in their demands on J. Robinson's wrestling camps is a glaring example of the rash, subjective and narrow-minded thinking that it strives to teach its students to avoid.

The incident inciting the review of the camp was never adequately investigated, and most of the university's demands were based on the comments of one camper who failed to "graduate." They made no effort to see what any of the 90 percent who "graduated" from the camp felt about it. If they had, every one of the campers would likely praise the camp not only for making them better

wrestlers but also better men with new self confidence and discipline.

Worse than the fact that most of the demands were based on an incident the UI never adequately investigated is that the one condition Robinson would not agree to, financial control of the camps, has nothing to do with the original incident.

The UI gave him control two years ago, he has obtained adequate liability coverage, and no problems have arisen from that arrangement. Robinson has been named the nation's coach of the year in the past, has been an assistant Olympic coach the past two Olympics and again will fill the same role this year, and has turned down several head coaching and assistant coaching jobs at other schools for considerably more than he is being paid now.

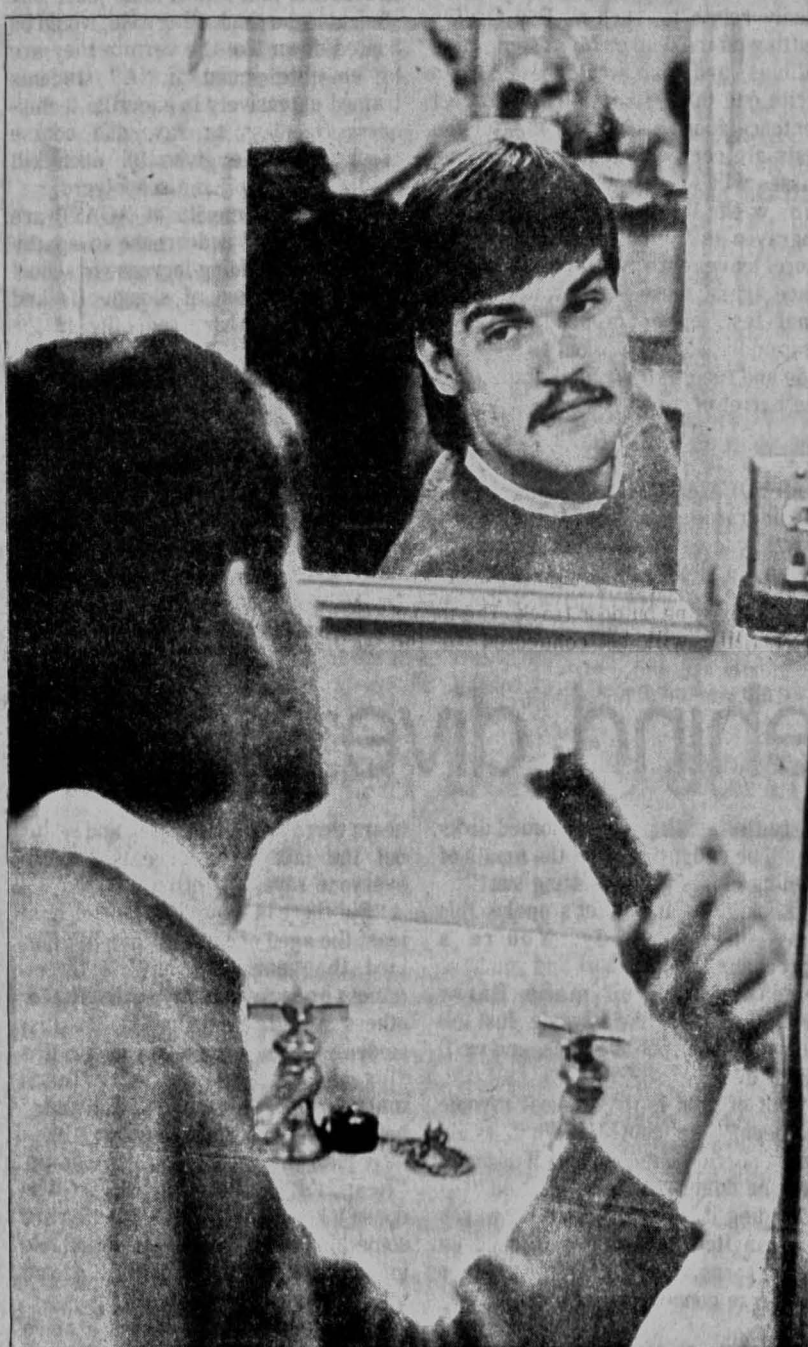
In a time when universities across the land have to offer tremendous salaries to keep their coaches from jumping to more lucrative jobs, all the UI has to do to keep one of its finest coaches is honor its word. It would be a sad day if the UI couldn't do that.

Mark Mysnyk



A helping hand

Good friends put the world within reach



HEIDI PETERSEN was a peer minister for the Lutheran Campus Ministry; Chris Nissen was a freshman at the UI. They met through a phone call last February, and this special couple has spent nearly every day together since.

Nissen had put his name on a list of students interested in joining a church, and when Petersen called for the Lutheran Campus Ministry the first thing he asked her was how accessible the building was.

Nissen has been a quadriplegic since 1980 when he was injured during his high school wrestling practice in Atlantic, Iowa. His spinal cord was severed, leaving him without the use of his legs and with very limited use of his arms.

When Petersen called him about joining the church, Nissen told her she had a pretty voice and that he "would like to meet the face that went with the voice." They met two days later and talked for hours about such things as how he was able to get around and what he could and couldn't do.

Since then, Nissen and Petersen have been seeing each other every day — except holidays and vacations — since five days after that initial phone conversation. They don't generally see each other on vacations because Petersen goes home to visit her parents in Germany where her father is a Lutheran minister in the U.S. Army.

ALL UI STUDENTS in wheelchairs have aides to help them get through some of the daily tasks most people take for granted. This semester Petersen is one of Nissen's aides. She helps him during the day by doing such things as re-positioning him in his chair, making him tea and helping him to register for classes, but she refuses to pamper him. She feels that for many things "he is able to do it, and he



At top left, Chris Nissen gets four helping hands from Heidi Petersen, left, and Doug Eden as they get him from his bed to his motorized wheelchair at the start of another day in his room in Daum Residence Hall. Sitting in front of the sink and mirror in Nissen's room, above, Petersen demonstrates the technique she uses when it's time to give him a shave. Though Nissen is a quadriplegic, he

has some use of his left arm which enables him to hold a brush, at left, with the help of a Velcro strip that holds it to his hand. While waiting in the registration line at Calvin Hall, below left, Petersen helps Nissen with some last-minute schedule planning. After completing registration, Nissen returns to Daum, below, where he pushes a metal plate to open the doors.

should do it."

There are a lot of little tasks that, "if you make them accessible to the handicapped ... then you don't have to help them anymore and they can go back to being people," Petersen said.

Instead of doing too much for Nissen, she tries to make his environment more accessible to him by bringing in an extra table so that he has more desk space and by buying an air Thermos so he can pump tea out by himself.

"The thing that bothers me the most

about being handicapped is I've always got this string attached to me," Nissen says. "I can only go so far until it pulls me back. I can't get a wild hair up my butt and go get on an airplane and take off. Or I can't just jump in the car and go for a cruise. It's always there and that can be a little defeating sometimes."

Nissen tries to avoid this feeling of defeat by being involved in as many different activities as possible. "I try to go to concerts; I go to football games; I go to the bars and I go dancing. Recently she's (Petersen) been helping me find more things to do to get out away from the chair."

Petersen is a therapeutic recreation major at the UI and has been trying to

give Nissen some new views on things by getting him out of the chair occasionally to sit on the ground or in a "bean bag" chair.

PETERSEN SAYS Nissen influenced her decision to become a therapeutic recreation major. She originally wanted to be a veterinarian and then an occupational therapist, but says that science was never one of her strong points. So Petersen chose therapeutic recreation because it gave her the opportunity to help people.

Nissen is now majoring in English and plans to graduate in a couple of years. After that, he has ambitions of going to law school to possibly getting involved in criminal or patent law.



Photos and text
by Kelly Breed

Sp

Raveling

Guard problem
must be solve
for U.S. cagers

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Intense.
The word seems to follow Iowa basketball Coach Bobby Knight everywhere he goes, and it seems fitting that the successful Hawk mentor takes his philosophy into assignment as the coach of the U.S. Olympic basketball team. Iowa Coach George Raveling, w

Hawkeye jumper soars for track team

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

Mike Lacy, a triple and high jumper for the Iowa men's track team, won at Iowa four years ago because he wanted to compete at a "Big" school. Lacy then went on to set a school record and contribute for the track team in that initial season.

"It's really incredible that he is here, contributed and set a school record as a walk-on," Hawkeye coach Ted Wheeler said. "I don't know anybody who's done that kind of under those circumstances."

Lacy's record that season was a jump of 50 feet, five and quarter inches, and last weekend at Drake Relays, Lacy broke that record with his third place jump of 50-

"I COMPETED in the high jump at high school and when I came here just so happened that Iowa's jumper was hurt. So I just filled in. I have been doing it ever since," Lacy said. "I'd like to jump 52 feet and hopefully get in the top three at Big Ten outdoors."

Lacy, a computer science major, also holds Iowa's indoor school record in the triple jump with a mark of 40 feet, 10 inches. The Knoxville, Ill., native also competes in the high jump for Iowa. His personal best of 7-0 was recorded earlier in the indoor season in a meet with Northeast Missouri State in February 4.

That was a personal goal for Lacy ever since he came to Iowa as he was high of 6-10 in high school but was able to clear the seven-foot mark this year.

LACY'S WORKOUTS for the events are really quite similar. He goes through much the same routine in the two events.

"The movements are really close," Lacy said. "I do some lifting, some squats and some other exercises, which is really high jumping exercises."

Lacy has enjoyed his stay at Iowa and he thinks the Iowa track program has made a turn for the better.

"The track program at Iowa is upswing for sure," Lacy said. "Quality of meets we've gone to has gone up a lot, and I believe much credit goes to the enthusiasm and encouragement of assistant Coach Gilbert as he has really helped it up."

"I'VE REALLY enjoyed my

Iowa fa

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Nobody will accuse any of the teams in the Big Ten's Western division of having a dull baseball season.

Heading into this weekend's four teams are separated by one in the loss column, and two key — Northwestern at Iowa and Minnesota at Wisconsin — could play a role in determining which team will be the favorites for the two best Big Ten tournament.

The Hawkeyes will host the Western for a 1 p.m. doubleheader today and second pair of games on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. at the Iowa stadium.

"This division is so messy," Iowa Coach Duane Banks said. "Somebody gets three out of four

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, May 4, 1984

Arts/Entertainment
Pages 5B, 6B, 8B

Classifieds
Pages 7B, 8B, 9B



Hand, furnished. 7-4
FURNISHED rooms in sorority for
summer. Kitchen privileges.
6-25
ECCENTRIC built, exotic spaces.
Come see all the interesting places.
Single rooms, kitchen privileges.
Utilities paid. \$150-\$200.
6-16
GLAMOROUS at best across from
Mercy. All utilities paid. Now renting
7999
JOHNSON ST. A
scenic apartment
\$265 in full. Air
conditioned. Fully
furnished. Living
room, kitchen and
bath. Call for
showing. Office
rental and full use
\$300. Ask for De
phone number.
SUMMER 2 or 3
close. Free cable
7999

Raveling, Gable ready to aim for Olympic golds

Guard problems must be solved for U.S. cagers

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Intense.
The word seems to follow Indiana basketball Coach Bobby Knight everywhere he goes, and it seems only fitting that the successful Hoosier mentor takes his philosophy into his assignment as the coach of the United States Olympic basketball team.

Iowa Coach George Raveling, who is

one of Knight's assistants for the Olympic team, said last month's tryout camp in Bloomington, Ind., was full of pressure. Raveling is no stranger to international competition after coaching the Jones Cup team and serving as an assistant on the 1979 Pan Am team.

"The tryout was the most intense tryout situation I have ever been in," Raveling said at a Thursday press conference.

EVEN SO, RAVELING said the coaching staff isn't comfortable with the guard situation heading into a second group of tryout sessions beginning May 10 where the list of 20 remaining athletes will be pared to 16.

"At this point, the issue is unsettled," Raveling said. "No one other

than Lancaster Gordon has risen to the top of the crowd. We've tried to stay away from naming individuals."

Among the other guards that will attend the camp are Leon Wood of Fullerton State, John Stockton of Gonzaga and Alvin Robertson of Arkansas.

Knight will bring back 16 athletes in June and by July 14, a 12-man roster must be determined. Once the roster has been named, no changes are allowed.

The Hawkeye coach said Knight's idea of keeping 15 athletes until the final cutting date is unique and he believes it's advantages should help the United States team when it takes the floor in Los Angeles in August.

See Raveling, page 4B

Wrestlers seek to end Russian mat domination

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

To beat the Russians and win the "gold" is United States Olympic wrestling Coach Dan Gable's goal in Los Angeles.

But first Gable must put together a team which can achieve that milestone, and it just may be out of reach. But Gable won't tell you that.

"I want to point out one thing,"

Gable said at a press conference Thursday. "A lot of people think I'm crazy thinking we're gonna beat these guys, you know win the Olympics; I don't feel I should be the coach ... if I don't feel like they're going in there and win the thing."

"If the coach doesn't believe they're going to win, then how in the heck is the athlete going to believe," Gable said.

"WE'RE GOING TO have to be just as good technicians and fiercer. I've got them (the Soviets) running scared," Gable said.

"How do you know that?" a reporter asked.

"Because when I'm over there, they kind of look at me funny. They can't

figure me out," Gable said. "But they've beaten me enough now that I'm becoming human to them and that scares me."

Gable has a host of athletes to choose from in order to combat his fear of losing. But as he said, "the athletes determine who is going to represent the United States."

May 18-20 is when the final field will be narrowed down. The final qualifying tournament will be held at Carver-Hawkeye Arena and plenty of tickets remain for all five sessions.

FANS WILL GET a chance to see, "not just a group of athletes that show up," but athletes that have qualified in eight Olympic regionals plus the

See Gable, page 4B

Hawkeye jumper soars for track team

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

Mike Lacy, a triple and high jumper for the Iowa men's track team, walked on at Iowa four years ago because he wanted to compete at a "Big" school.

Lacy then went on to set a school record and contribute for the Iowa track team in that initial season.

"It's really incredible that he came in here, contributed and set a school record as a walk-on," Hawkeye Coach Ted Wheeler said. "I don't know of anybody who's done that kind of a job under those circumstances."

Lacy's record that season was a triple jump of 50 feet, five and one-quarter inches, and last weekend at the Drake Relays, Lacy broke that record with his third place jump of 50-8 3/4.

"I COMPETED IN the high jump in high school and when I came here, it just so happened that Iowa's triple jumper was hurt. So I just filled in and have been doing it ever since," Lacy said. "I'd like to jump 52 feet this year and hopefully get in the top three in the Big Ten outdoors."

Lacy, a computer science major, also holds Iowa's indoor school record in the triple jump with a mark of 49-0. The Knoxville, Ill., native also competes in the high jump for Iowa as his personal best of 7-0 was recorded earlier in the indoor season in a dual meet with Northeast Missouri on February 4.

That was a personal goal for Lacy ever since he came to Iowa as he had a high of 6-10 in high school but was unable to clear the seven-foot mark until this year.

LACY'S WORKOUTS for the two events are really quite similar as he goes through much the same body motion in the two events.

"The movements are really kind of close," Lacy said. "I do some heavy lifting, some squats and some bounding exercises, which is really high knee jumping exercises."

Lacy has enjoyed his stay at Iowa and he thinks the Iowa track program has made a turn for the better.

"The track program at Iowa is on an upswing for sure," Lacy said. "The quality of meets we've gone to has gone up a lot, and I believe much of the credit goes to the enthusiasm and encouragement of assistant Coach Mike Gilbert as he has really helped to pick it up."

"I'VE REALLY enjoyed my stay



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Iowa senior Mike Lacy flies through the air while practicing the triple jump on the Rec Building field Thursday afternoon. Lacy and most of the Hawkeyes will compete in the Iowa State Invitational this weekend in Ames.

here and I've visited all the campuses in the Big Ten and I wouldn't trade this place for anything."

Lacy also feels that the Iowa track team will make an impressive showing at the upcoming Big Ten championships, which are to be held in

Columbus, Ohio, May 19-20.

"We've got some of the best sprinters around and we'll get a lot of points from them, and we'll surely get some points from the field events," Lacy said. "Right now, we're probably shooting for the top three in the Big

Ten outdoors."

This weekend, Lacy and most of the Iowa team will be competing in the Iowa State Invitational in Ames. Sprinters Victor Greer and Terrence Duckett will be competing in the Jesse Owens Invitational in Columbus, Ohio.

Board okays multipurpose sports facility

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Plans for the construction of a multipurpose indoor facility and the hiring of an architect received the go ahead from the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics Thursday night at a special meeting.

Thomas Hodne Architects presented the Board conceptual plans to construct a soft, inflatable structure over the existing outdoor track. The indoor facility will be connected to the northeast side of the Recreation Building by a link. The plans also include the building of offices above the north side of the Recreation Building and the possible relocation of the outdoor track on an area known as Lower Finkbine.

ONE OF THE Board's main concerns during the meeting was that the facility would be a multipurpose building and not strictly for the use of the Iowa football team and other athletic teams.

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott said talk about an indoor facility has been misleading in the past as to what the building would be used for. "We could put together a facility that we think might be a facility that is very important to the university, not just to athletics and not just to the football team," he said.

"I see no reason why when the athletes aren't using the building, why physical education, club sports and intramurals can't use this building."

Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant agreed with Elliott that the new facility would be used by more than just the athletic departments. Grant said building an indoor facility even "underscores the university's commitment to equal opportunity."

EXPECTED COST FOR the new indoor facility is estimated at \$3.2 million, according to the Hodne firm, including the construction of the building, a link to the Recreation Building and offices above the Recreation Building.

Casey Mahon, UI associate vice president for finance, said as of April 30 the men's athletic fund had a balance of \$2.8 million with \$1 million on reserve, leaving \$1.8 million available.

"We believe \$2.3 million is available

See Board, page 3B

Committee approves site plan

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

By a 5-2 vote Thursday, the Campus Planning Committee approved the initial and conceptual plans toward building an inflatable indoor practice facility over the existing outdoor track northeast of the Recreation Building.

However, no definite plans were made as to where a new track would be constructed. And two student members of the committee cast dissenting votes, citing their concern about the feasibility of choosing to go ahead with detailing plans to build the practice facility over the existing track without making definite resolutions on where a new track will be constructed.

BUT DORSEY ELLIS, UI vice president for finance and university services, assured that "there will be a new track." The only uncertainty is deciding on one of two sites for the track, according to Ellis.

The preferred site for the new track, which will be built to Olympic standards, would be adjacent to the Hawkeye Softball Complex, which is located at the intersection of Highway 6 and Mormon Trek Road.

However, soil tests must be conducted and there are many other "unknowns" involved in determining the feasibility of placing a track there, said Dick Gibson, director of facility planning, who added that it is "highly probable that it can be done."

The alternative site for the track, which is tentatively drawn out to enclose a soccer field, is

See Facility, page 4B

Iowa faces Wildcats to compete for playoff spot

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Nobody will accuse any of the five teams in the Big Ten's Western Division of having a dull baseball season.

Heading into this weekend's action, four teams are separated by one game in the loss column, and two key series — Northwestern at Iowa and Minnesota at Wisconsin — could play a big role in determining which teams will be the favorites for the two berths in the Big Ten tournament.

The Hawkeyes will host the Wildcats for a 1 p.m. doubleheader today and a second pair of games on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. at the Iowa diamond.

"This division is so messed up," Iowa Coach Duane Banks said. "If somebody gets three out of four games

this weekend, they've got to be favored."

"IT'S GOING TO go right down to the final weekend again," Banks said. "There's going to be three or four teams fighting it out and if we're ready, we'll do well."

The fifth-place team in the division, Illinois, has the weekend off. But the top four teams will be in competition, and for Wisconsin, a team that split 2-2 last weekend, this will be the final chance for competition. "This is Wisconsin's last shot," Banks said. "If they have a bad weekend, they're out."

Banks remains optimistic about the Hawkeyes chances of gaining a second consecutive Big Ten tournament berth. "We've still got to play the teams with three losses (Northwestern and Minnesota) and we'll be ready to play

them."

Northwestern Coach Ron Wellman, whose team has already built a school record 34-12-1 mark and is second in the West behind the Gophers, said the flu bug has hit his team and that could play a factor in this weekend's series.

"THE FLU IS running through the team pretty well right now," Wellman said Thursday. "We've got seven or eight guys that aren't feeling well. If they don't improve, that will have an affect against Iowa."

Wellman describes his team as not being as consistent as he would like. "We don't have any real strengths," he said. "We just play decent ball in all areas. We don't run very well, but we just plod along and do the best we can."

Banks, on the other hand, said he has been pleased with the Hawkeyes' per-

formance, except for the pitching. "We've been behind too much and given up too many walks," Banks said. "Our pitchers are capable. Maybe this will be the weekend. Mentally, we just can't get the ball over the plate."

IF THE HAWKEYE pitchers can get the ball over the plate, the Wildcats boast of several talented batters, including league leader Joe Girardi. The catcher currently leads the Big Ten with a .500 batting average. Center fielder Michael Huff and left fielder Dan Grunhard both carry .375 averages into this weekend's games.

Iowa's leading hitter in conference competition has been second baseman Kevin Olier, whose .400 average is eighth in the Big Ten.

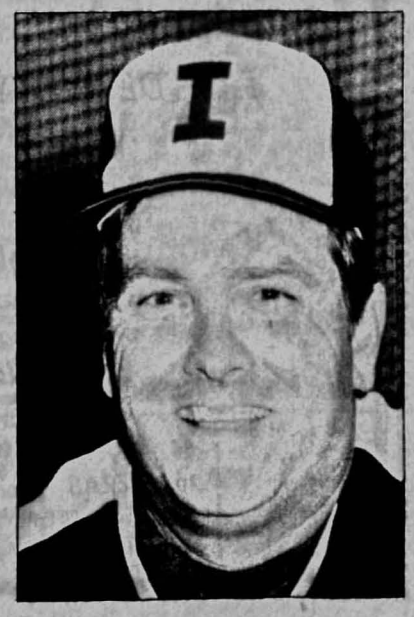
At the plate, Banks is looking for more hits from an Iowa team that has already broken the school record for

home runs in a season (52) and doubles.

"We haven't hit that well in conference play, but nobody's hit a lot against us either," Banks said. "We play the whole season for the conference games, the nonconference games are just W's or L's."

"We'll do better because the kids are aggressive. I'm very surprised that we've hit the ball as well as we have. We're getting a lot more out of our players than I thought we could. The power end of it has surprised us."

Wellman said the health situation will play a role in determining his starting rotation, but Banks has opted to go with Jeff Ott and Chuck Georgantas on Friday and Mike Darby and Ed Murphy in Saturday's twinbill.



Duane Banks

Sports

Hassard leads team into nonscoring meet

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

When the Iowa women's track team travels to Ames Saturday to compete in the Big Four Women's Track Championships, none of the teams will finish a winner — score-wise, anyway.

"I think there's a unanimous agreement among the coaches to not score the meet," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "The advantage is that we don't have to place an emphasis on scoring points. Usually that means our athletes are scoring points in two or three events."

Fortunately, there aren't any problems resulting from not scoring the meet. "I don't think there are any drawbacks," Hassard said. "It improves the performances, because the athlete can concentrate on one event. When we're having our major meets, it's desirable not to run multiple events."

WITH THE BIG Ten Championships right around the corner, it is in the athletes' favor to have the opportunity to specialize. "In a way, I'm glad the meet isn't any bigger than it is, because our attention is focused on Big Tens in two weeks."

"We don't need a major meet right now," he continued. "As we approach Big Tens, our athletes are starting to compete more in the events they will compete in at Big Tens. They're running their specialty events now, instead of running an event under or over, as they might have done earlier."

Althea tabbed favorite for annual Derby run

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Million-dollar winner Althea, the chestnut filly who shamed the colts in the Arkansas Derby, Thursday drew the inside post and was installed as morning-line favorite for the \$714,000 Kentucky Derby.

Churchill Downs oddsmaker Mike Battaglia said he dropped the pre-draw favorite, Woody Stephens' Swale, to second choice at 3-1 behind Althea at 5-2 because the heavy rains that fell on Churchill Thursday might make the track muddy for Saturday's Run for the Roses.

Battaglia cited the fact that Swale, who drew the 15th post, ran his last race, the Lexington Stakes, in mud and was upset by gelding He Is A Great Deal.

"It's a compliment," Althea's trainer D. Wayne Lukas said of Battaglia's decision. "There are some very knowledgeable people making this decision. It's a plus in our favor."

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL, winner of last week's Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland in Lexington, Ky., was installed as third favorite, at 7-2, after drawing the 10th post position.

The lack of an overwhelming favorite came as no surprise. There is

ing their specialty events now, instead of running an event under or over, as they might have done earlier."

Competing over or under an event, Hassard explained, is a training technique. "We train under and over a specialty event to either develop speed or strength," the Hawkeye coach said. "Once, both elements are developed our athletes go back to training in their specialties, as a general rule."

"BUT BY DOING several events, it always provides variety."

At the Big Four meet, which includes the states four largest schools — Iowa, Iowa State, Drake and Northern Iowa — the majority of the Iowa team will compete and each athlete has set individual goals.

"We've talked (goals) over individually with each athlete," Hassard said. "This is one of the last chances for our sprinters to run top times in the 100 and 200."

"Kathy Gillespie will be competing in four individual events in preparation for the Big Ten multi-event competition. Nan Doak (running unattached) will be hoping to qualify for the national TAC standard in the 3,000."

Iowa's graduate assistant, Brenda Calhoun, who runs for the Hawkeye Track Club, will compete in the 100 hurdles — her usual event — and the 100 hurdles — for training purposes. "It's strictly for speed development," the Iowa coach said.

no "super horse" among the field of 20, no Secretariat or Seattle Slew, just a number of the kind of three-year-olds trainers refer to as "nice little horses."

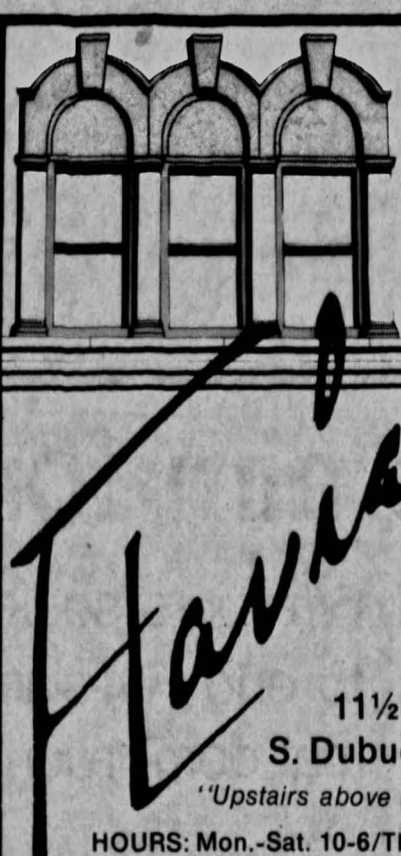
But, historically, the Derby has been tough on fillies. Among the 32 fillies entered in the previous 109 Derbies are only two winners: Regret in 1915 and Genuine Risk in 1980.

And the size of the field could make it difficult for jockey Chris McCarron to get Althea out so she can run her kind of race. Because of the crowd, Lukas said the inside post would have almost as many drawbacks as advantages.

"THERE'S ALWAYS a problem when there's people around who crowd you, but in this race, that shouldn't be a problem, with the quality of jockeys," Lukas said.

Two 20-1 long shots, Raja's Shark and Bear Hunt, drew the second and third holes, respectively.

The draw to determine the post positions for the maximum field of 20 was an unlucky one for Eddie Delahoussaye, winning jockey in the past two Derbies. His mount, the Jack Van Berg-trained Gate Dancer, drew the outside post and was installed at 15-1 odds.



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Sports

Islanders

MONTREAL (UPI) — Bryan Trier scored a power-play goal Brent Sutter connected while handed Thursday night to pull the Islanders within a victory of the fifth-straight Stanley Cup final with a 3-1 decision over the Montreal Canadiens.

The triumph was the third for the four-time defending champions Islanders and gave them a 34¢ edge in the best-of-seven Wales Conference final entering the sixth game Saturday night on Long Island.

A victory in that game would send them into the finals against Edmonton for the second-straight year.

The first-period goals by Trier and Sutter were all the Islanders required as they tightened the defensive screen to frustrate the Canadiens.

MONTREAL CENTER Pierre Dube finally broke through the defense wall to beat Islanders netminder Ed Smith for the first time in five

Moncrief

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Sidney Moncrief and Mark Johnson, out of sync in the first games of the series, Thursday combined for 46 points to spark Milwaukee Bucks to 100-93 victory over the New Jersey Nets and a 2-1 advantage in the Eastern Conference semifinal series.

New Jersey hosts the fourth game of the best-of-seven series Saturday before the series shifts to Milwaukee.

Moncrief scored 27 points, including 13 of 13 free throws, and Johnson paced the Bucks, Milwaukee scored its final 14 points from the line went without a basket the final minutes.

Board

in surplus from bowls and levers appearances," she said. "In the two years, the men's athletic department has earned in excess of \$1 million."

REPLACING THE existing stadium could cost anywhere from \$700,000 to \$1.2-1.3 million, depending on

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Sports

Islanders power past Montreal

MONTREAL (UPI) — Bryan Trottier scored a power-play goal and Brent Sutter connected while short-handed Thursday night to pull the New York Islanders within a victory of their fifth-straight Stanley Cup final berth with a 3-1 decision over the Montreal Canadiens.

The triumph was the third straight for the four-time defending champion Islanders and gave them a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven Wales Conference final entering the sixth game Saturday night on Long Island.

A victory in that game would send them into the finals against Edmonton for the second-straight year.

The first-period goals by Trottier and Sutter were all the Islanders required as they tightened the defensive screws to frustrate the Canadiens.

MONTREAL CENTER Pierre Mondou finally broke through the defensive wall to beat Islanders netminder Billy Smith for the first time in five periods

Stanley Cup
playoff resultsConference Championships
Best of seven

Wales Conference
N.Y. Islanders vs. Montreal
N.Y. leads series, 3-2
Apr. 24 — Montreal 3, New York 0
Apr. 26 — Montreal 4, New York 2
Apr. 28 — New York 5, Montreal 2
May 1 — New York 3, Montreal 1
May 3 — New York 3, Montreal 1
May 5 — Montreal at New York, 6:05 p.m.
May 8 — New York at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.

Campbell Conference
Edmonton vs. Minnesota
Edmonton wins series, 4-0
Apr. 24 — Edmonton 7, Minnesota 1
Apr. 26 — Edmonton 4, Minnesota 3
Apr. 28 — Edmonton 8, Minnesota 5
May 1 — Edmonton 3, Minnesota 1

at 12 minutes, 39 seconds of the final stanza, cutting the margin to 2-1.

But New York came back with a goal by rookie Pat Flatley less than three minutes later to reassume firm control

of the contest.

John Tonelli did the legwork on Flatley's goal, taking Gord Dineen's pass at center ice and racing down the right boards before feeding the Canadian Olympian in the faceoff circle. Flatley then fired the puck into the high corner past goalie Steve Penney.

The Islanders opened the scoring on Trottier's power-play marker at 3:55 of the first period. Montreal had scored the opening goal in 10 of its first 11 playoff games.

MIKE BOSSY STARTED the play, relaying the puck from center up to Tomas Jonsson. The Swedish-born defenseman carried it in over the line, passing over from the boards to Trottier at the faceoff circle.

Penney made the original save, but the rebound came right back to Trottier, who flipped the puck over the netminder's glove shoulder for his sixth goal of the playoffs.

The Montreal power play, singled out

by Coach Jacques Lemaire in previous games as a team weak spot, looked even worse on the Islanders' next goal later in the period, a short-handed effort by Sutter.

Montreal defenseman Chris Chelios was caught deep in New York territory when Sutter picked up the puck and started a rink-long rush.

THE ISLANDERS' center made a good move to turn around left winger Steve Shutt at Montreal's blueline before blasting a 40-foot drive into the top right-hand corner at 9:36. The unassisted goal was Sutter's third goal of the playoffs.

New York's tenacious checking kept Montreal off balance from the beginning of the game.

Montreal's best scoring chance of the opening 40 minutes came late in the second period when right winger Mark Hunter got the puck past Smith, only to have it bang off the inside of the goalpost.

Moncrief helps Bucks sink Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Sidney Moncrief and Marques Johnson, out of sync in the first two games of the series, Thursday night combined for 46 points to spark the Milwaukee Bucks to 100-93 victory over the New Jersey Nets and a 2-1 advantage in the Eastern Conference semifinal series.

New Jersey hosts the fourth game in the best-of-seven series Saturday before the series shifts to Milwaukee. Moncrief scored 27 points, including 13 of 13 free throws, and Johnson had 19 to pace the Bucks. Milwaukee scored its final 14 points from the line and went without a basket the final seven minutes.

Darryl Dawkins scored 31 points and Otis Birdsong 20 for the Nets, who continued to struggle at home in the playoffs. It was their third loss in as many playoff games at the Meadowlands.

JOHNSON SCORED 23 points in the first game but had just three on one of 13 shooting in the second game. Moncrief's performance was just the opposite — he hit only one of eight in the opener, but scored a game-high 28 points in the second game.

Moncrief and Junior Bridgeman, who each hit six free throws in the final period, were instrumental for the Bucks. Milwaukee took a 17-point lead

with seven minutes gone in the third quarter, but the lead was cut to 74-66 at the start of the fourth quarter.

The Nets climbed back by scoring 12 of 15 points — Dawkins hit eight straight and Birdsong finished the burst with two off-balance jumpers. But Mike Dunleavy's three-point field goal and Moncrief's foul shot gave the Bucks a 78-66 lead and they coasted from there.

IN THE FIRST half, Milwaukee forced New Jersey into a slowdown game and the Nets suffered, hitting only 37 percent from the field. Moncrief had 15 points in the half and Johnson 10 as the pair hit eight of 12 shots.

New Jersey connected on just one of their first six shots of the quarter, and Moncrief put the finishing touch on a 10-4 Bucks' run with an alley-oop jam for a 36-25 lead. They led 51-41 at the half.

The Nets took a 6-2 lead at the start, but a 12-2 Milwaukee streak gave the Bucks a lead they never relinquished. Bucks center Bob Lanier, who scored nine points, picked up his third foul with six minutes left in the first quarter, but unlike New Jersey's victory in the first game, the Nets were unable to capitalize on his absence.

Alton Lister finished with 12 rebounds and 12 points, including eight points in the first half.

Continued from page 1B

Board

in surplus from bowls and television appearances," she said. "In the last two years, the men's athletic department has earned in excess of \$2 million."

REPLACING THE existing track could cost anywhere from \$700,000 to \$1.2-1.3 million, depending on where

the track is located, Mahon said. The new track will be Olympic style and might include a soccer field in the middle of it. If the university had decided to refurbish the existing track, Mahon said, estimated costs would be between \$400-\$500,000.

Roger Kipp with the Hodne Firm

said his firm opted for the soft structure because it would cost less to build than a hard structure and it would also help to reduce the "bulk" from being located in the same area as the Recreation Building and Kinnick Stadium.

The soft structure has a life span of

only 10 to 15 years, compared to a hard structure which would have a lifespan of 40 to 50 years. "Even with the disparity in lifespan, the soft structure did come out ahead," Kipp said. "The fabric membrane (of the roof) could be replaced at the end of the lifespan for another (10 to 15 years) of use."

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POLICE ACADEMY 1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30
CAMPUS 2
HARD BODIES 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
CAMPUS 3
SWING SHIFT (PG) 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
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Sports

Gable

Continued from page 1B

National Freestyle Tournament. Approximately 20 top contenders have qualified in each weight class.

Six athletes will come out of each weight class ranked one to six, and then in mid-June, the third-, fourth- and fifth-ranked wrestlers will wrestle off to determine the four final wrestlers who will then wrestle for the Olympic position at each weight. Thus, this final tournament is of extreme importance, according to Gable.

"This will probably be as good of a wrestling tournament as you'll ever witness, in terms of the caliber of athletes and the intensity of which they'll be wrestling, from the standpoint that this is to make the Olympic team," Gable said.

AS MANY AS 11 Hawkeyes and former Hawkeyes figure high in the picture, on a team which Gable said is in as good of shape as he has been associated with.

Among the Hawkeyes are Barry Davis, Randy Lewis, Mike DeAnna, Lenny Zalesky, Leroy Kemp, the Banach brothers, Lou and Ed, and others. Jimmy Zalesky is in somewhat of a question because of an injury to his shoulder as is Pete Bush.

Many other hopefuls and Olympians have been training within the Iowa facilities as well. "Like I said, it will be some of the most fierce wrestling you'll ever see," Gable said. He added it will be somewhat confusing at first because of international rules to

spectators, "but it will also be more hardnosed."

BACK TO THE main goal, beating the Russians. "I look at the Russian line-up," Gable said. "Of the 10 guys I feel they'll bring, there's 25 World and Olympic titles."

"You can see why I've dedicated myself to Olympic wrestling this year. It's probably the best line-up I've ever seen in a Soviet team."

However, Gable does have some things working on his side. In the Anaheim Arena where the wrestling competition will be held, there is a 7,500 seating capacity, and most of the people there will be Americans. "You look how upsets happen," Gable said. "I look at us at Oklahoma State this

year. If we're ever going to have a chance to beat them, it's going to be in a atmosphere like in L.A."

"Why? Because it's going to be Americans screaming, we can get some momentum going. The Soviets, I don't feel are real tough mentally. They've been trained different then we have. They're more likely to crumble in a foreign environment. There almost like robots, and if something goes off a little bit, it could throw the whole thing out of wire and that's what I'm counting on."

"If there is ever going to be a chance, it's going to be this year — with me the coach, with the American atmosphere, with the small setting and we do have a good team."

Raveling

Continued from page 1B

"IT CREATES A highly competitive atmosphere," Raveling said. "They can never let down. This is one way that we'll be certain that we don't make a mistake in who we pick."

"Some people were surprised we went with three-a-days (practices at the first tryout)," Raveling said, "but we gave the athletes every opportunity and ample time to show their skills."

When the team is finalized, Raveling said Knight won't necessarily be pick-

ing the best talent as his starters, but he will be selecting the best players that fit into his game plan. "I know when the first cut was made, an NBA scout told me that we'd just cut four first-round draft picks," Raveling said.

THE 16 POTENTIAL Olympians will gather in Bloomington again in June for a series of practice sessions before taking their show on the road with a series of games against NBA players

at various sites around the country, including one scheduled for July 8 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

That game will be telecast nationwide by NBC and tickets still are available. But Raveling said Knight will still likely be experimenting with a line-up when the team comes to Iowa City, pointing to the fact the Hoosier coach started 19 different line-ups last season.

"He's going to try to set up some

mental situations with himself and experiment," Raveling said.

Following the Iowa City contest, the Olympic team will fly back to Bloomington before going to San Diego to work out against some California Summer League teams at the University of San Diego. Around Aug. 1, the U.S. Olympic team will move to the Olympic Village at Southern California and begin competition.

Facility

Continued from page 1B

near the Hawkeye Drive Apartments. The exact location of the track on Hawkeye Drive, which is located just off Melrose Avenue near Iowa City West High School, has not yet been determined, Ellis said.

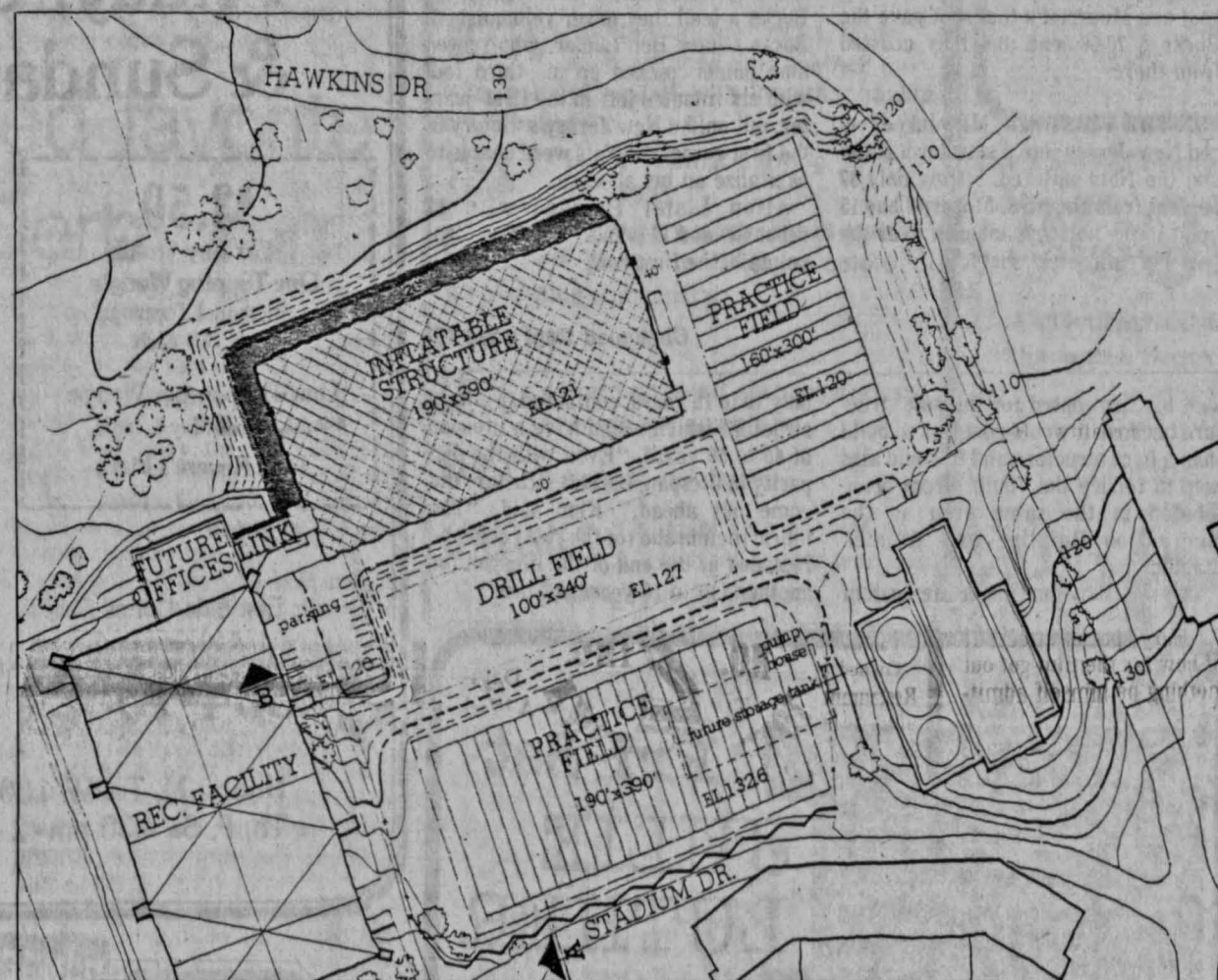
THE CURRENT broad-based plans for the new practice facility were brought before the committee by Gibson and Roger Kipp of Thomas Hodne Architects.

The plans include the building of an inflatable structure, which "will be a useable building for all athletics and will be detailed as such," according to Iowa men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott. "This could be the most valuable building we could build."

Additional office space will be built in the structure to allow the construction "of offices for the football program to allow them to move out of Carver-Hawkeye," Ellis said.

The structure will have an artificial surface for the football team to practice on. To go along with the indoor facility, there will be two grass outdoor practice facilities and one grass drill field for use by the football team.

The approved site of the facility was chosen from a list of 16 possible locations given consideration. Among possible sites considered were the doming of Kinnick Stadium and atop the parking ramp between University Hospitals and Kinnick.



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Sports

National League standings

Late game not included				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	14	8	.636	—
Chicago	12	10	.545	2
Philadelphia	12	10	.545	2
Montreal	13	11	.542	2
St. Louis	13	12	.520	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	15	.318	7

West				
Los Angeles	18	9	.667	—
San Diego	16	8	.667	1/2
Cincinnati	12	13	.480	5 1/2
Atlanta	9	13	.409	6 1/2
Houston	8	16	.333	8 1/2
San Francisco	8	17	.320	9 1/2

Thursday's results
Houston at Cincinnati, postponed, rain
San Diego at Atlanta, late

Today's games
San Diego (Hawkins 3-0) at Chicago (Sander-son 3-1), 1:20 p.m.
Atlanta (Camp 2-0) at Montreal (Smith 4-1), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Welch 2-3) at Pittsburgh (McWilliams 0-3), 6:35 p.m.
Houston (Scott 1-1) at New York (Darling 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Owchinko 1-0) at Philadelphia (Hudson 3-0), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Robinson 2-3) at St. Louis (Cox 2-2), 7:35 p.m.

Saturday's games
San Diego at Chicago
Atlanta at Montreal
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Houston at New York, night
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night
San Francisco at St. Louis, night

Arts and entertainment

'Fitzcarraldo' to be filmed

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

EVERY YEAR HAS its share of the most peculiar audacity or stupor. Francis Ford Coppola's Philippines to bring back Apoc Michael Cimino tried to recreate way overbudget with Heaven's Financially, Werner Herzog hardly in the league of these two audacity and daring, Herzog's Coppola's and Cimino's. Fitzcarraldo event of this season.

Those who like Herzog's dull, p be a bit disappointed by Fitzcarraldo along at a more chipper, narra usual Herzog film. We are intro misfits: an experienced and gr can tell where they are on the water, and a lecherous, drunk as a translator and adding mimi they don't have much influence of a film about an individual's obse else is just incidental.

BUT IT'S THOSE "anything redeem Fitzcarraldo. Because failure as a poetic exercise, both narrative jump to the foreground centerpiece of Herzog's film. It's Herzog's film looks and feels like Coppola himself borrowed scenes epic Aguirre, the Wrath of God, yet another variation of the jour darkness.

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Ballet I-II, continuing	Sat. 10-11	Smith	\$12
Creative Movement, 4-5	Sat. 9-9:30	Carol	\$8
Creative Movement, 6-7	Sat. 9:30-10	Carol	\$8
Jazz, 7-9	Sat. 10-10:30	Carol	\$8
Jazz, 10-12	Sat. 10:30-11	Carol	\$8
Tap, 5 & Older	Sat. 11-11:30	Yates	\$8
Tap II, 5 & older	Sat. 11:30-12	Yates	\$8

TEENS AND ADULTS

Ballet, continuing	Sat. 11-12	Smith	\$12
Dancercise	Sat. 9-10	Rangel	\$12
Jazz I, continuing	Sat. 10-11	De Gunther	\$12
Jazz II, continuing	Sat. 11-12	De Gunther	\$12

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Sports

National League
standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	14	8	.636	—
Chicago	12	10	.545	2
Philadelphia	12	10	.545	2
Montreal	13	11	.542	2
St. Louis	13	12	.520	2½
Pittsburgh	7	15	.318	7
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	18	9	.667	—
San Diego	16	8	.667	½
Cincinnati	12	13	.480	5
Atlanta	9	13	.409	8½
Houston	8	16	.333	8½
San Francisco	8	17	.320	9

Thursday's results
Houston at Cincinnati, postponed, rain
San Diego at Atlanta, late

Today's games

San Diego (Hawkins 3-0) at Chicago (Sander-
son 3-1), 1:20 p.m.
Atlanta (Camp 2-0) at Montreal (Smith 4-1),
6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Welch 2-3) at Pittsburgh
(McWilliams 0-3), 6:35 p.m.
Houston (Scott 1-1) at New York (Darling 1-
2), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Owchinko 1-0) at Philadelphia
(Hudson 3-0), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Robinson 2-3) at St. Louis
(Cot 2-0), 7:35 p.m.
Saturday's games
San Diego at Chicago
Atlanta at Montreal
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Houston at New York, night
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night
San Francisco at St. Louis, night

American League
standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	19	4	.826	—
Toronto	15	10	.600	5
Cleveland	11	10	.524	7
Milwaukee	10	12	.454	8½
Baltimore	11	14	.440	9
Boston	11	14	.440	9
New York	8	15	.348	11
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	15	11	.576	—
California	16	12	.572	—
Seattle	13	12	.520	1½
Minnesota	12	14	.462	3
Chicago	10	13	.435	3½
Kansas City	9	12	.428	3½
Texas	9	16	.360	5½

Thursday's results

Boston 1, Detroit 0
Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 5, 10 innings
Minnesota at Seattle, late

Today's games

Detroit (Petty 3-1) at Cleveland (Spillner 0-1),
6:05 p.m.
Chicago (Seaver 0-2) at Boston (Eckersley 2-
2), 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Sabherwal 1-1) at Toronto
(Sieb 4-0), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Nieko 4-0) at Milwaukee (Porter
1-0), 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Burris 2-0) at Minnesota (Viola 1-3),
7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Davis 1-0) at Texas (Mason 1-0),
7:35 p.m.
California (Zahn 3-1) at Seattle (Moore 1-1),
8:35 p.m.

PGA
golf results

Tournament of Champions	Score
At Carlsbad, Calif., Par 72	
David Graham	30-34—64
Fuzzy Zoeller	31-36—67
Ben Crenshaw	36-32—68
Fred Couples	36-33—69
Mark McCumber	34-35—69
Tom Watson	35-34—69
Hal Sutton	33-36—69
Lanny Wadkins	35-35—70
Danny Edwards	34-36—70
Jack Renner	36-34—70
Payne Stewart	36-34—70
Jim Colbert	37-34—71
S. Ballesteros	35-36—71
David Edwards	37-34—71
Larry Nelson	35-36—71
Larry Mize	34-37—71
Tom Kite	37-34—71
Bob Eastwood	36-35—71
M. Hatalasky	37-34—71
Ron Black	36-35—71
John Mahaffey	35-36—71

Thursday's sports
transactions

Football
Chicago (USFL) — Waived cornerback Kerry
Barr, who was claimed by Michigan.
Dallas — Signed middle linebacker Steve
DeOssie of Boston College.
Minnesota — Signed free agent quarterback
Bruce Grant to a 1-year contract.
Seattle — Signed free agent wide receiver
Dwight Scales.
Washington — Signed defensive backs
Clarence Baldwin and Henry McCloyne.

Arts and entertainment

'Fitzcarraldo' has promise
to be film event of 1984

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

EVERY YEAR HAS its "film event," a film that gains the most publicity through the sheer audacity or stupidity of its creator. Francis Ford Coppola spent millions in the Philippines to bring back *Apocalypse Now* in 1979. Michael Cimino tried to recreate an era and went way overbudget with *Heaven's Gate* in 1981. Financially, Werner Herzog's *Fitzcarraldo* is hardly in the league of these two epics, but for sheer audacity and daring, Herzog's film far surpasses Coppola's and Cimino's. *Fitzcarraldo* is the film event of this season.

Those who like Herzog's dull, plodding images will be a bit disappointed by *Fitzcarraldo* — it moves along at a more chipper, narrative pace than the usual Herzog film. We are introduced to a group of misfits: an experienced and grizzled captain who can tell where they are on the river by the taste of the water, and a lecherous, drunken cook who serves as a translator and adding minor comic relief. But they don't have much influence on the screen; this is a film about an individual's obsession, and anything else is just incidental.

BUT IT'S THOSE "anything else" that often redeem *Fitzcarraldo*. Because *Fitzcarraldo* is a failure as a poetic exercise, both the adventure and narrative jump to the foreground; they become the centerpiece of Herzog's film. It's no coincidence that Herzog's film looks and feels like *Apocalypse Now* — Coppola himself borrowed scenes from Herzog's 1972 epic *Aguirre, the Wrath of God*. And *Fitzcarraldo* is yet another variation of the journey into the heart of darkness.

There are a number of questions to be asked of Herzog. If *Fitzcarraldo* indicts the exploitation of native peoples, how can Herzog justify his exploitation of the natives? Is there any reason for the hyper realism of the location being combined with the

Films

poetical lyricism of Herzog's image? Sure — because the informed viewers automatically realize that all the images are real, no matter how fake they look. Lucas, Spielberg, etc. try to turn the fake into the real. Herzog turns the real into the poetic. "Fitzcarraldo is the dream of this reality," Herzog said in *Burden of Dreams*.

THE FEW SHOTS of a steamboat in miniature for a crucial scene almost make a complete failure of the film as a whole. Why would Herzog go through all the trouble to bring back dreamlike reality and then taint it with a single unnecessary special effect? It gives us a fair indication of how far the film got out of Herzog's control — something he himself admitted in *Burden of Dreams*.

And, among the many other questions, good and bad, the most obvious one must be: Why is *Burden of Dreams*, the documentary about the making of *Fitzcarraldo*, a much more exciting and fascinating film? The answer may be provided by the film itself. Herzog often hedges away from his strictly aesthetic dream-like imagery to shoot films that look surprisingly documentary-like. It's almost as if he began to realize that the the real-life struggle had become more of an obsession for him than *Fitzcarraldo*'s mad dream.

Looking back at the Bijou semester, *Baby It's You*, *Liquid Sky* and *Fanny and Alexander* emerge as the big hits of a successful season. *Fitzcarraldo* is sure to join those three. But it does have a major drawback on the Bijou screen: a Cinemascope print was unavailable, so many of the images are cut off at the edges. But a *Fitzcarraldo*, Cinemascope print or no, sure beats a *Hardbodies*... if just for the sheer audacity of it.

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Movies on campus

The Student Film Show. It's that time of the year when those people who live in the basement of the Old Armory emerge to show what they've been doing for a year. This year's crop is sparse, but full of quality. It includes 16mm and 8mm (juried for quality) formats. Any B and F students who have a work they would like shown, stop by Film Checkout during regular hours today. Tonight in the Phillips Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Zelig. "Zelig is not for everybody, but for some — for those who place creativity and originality above laughs — Woody's latest film is the height of this year's film crop." (C. Wyrick, 11-9-83) At the Bijou tonight at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at 8:45 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Heartland. "Director Richard Pearce achieves realism in Heartland, but only in a very flat, two-dimensional fashion." (K. Carter, 5-3) At the Bijou tonight at 8:15 p.m.

The Haunting. Scary stuff, kids! Julie Harris, Claire Bloom, Russ Tamblyn and Richard Johnson are almost frightened to death in this adaptation of Shirley Jackson's frightening novel. Robert Wise directed this overlooked classic chiller sometime after The Day the Earth Stood Still and before The Sound of Music. At the Bijou tonight at 10 p.m.

Fitzcarraldo. "For sheer audacity and daring, Werner Herzog's Fitzcarraldo is the film event of this season." (C. Wyrick, 5-4) At the Bijou Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Polyester. John Waters goes for the grosso — Divine in the first Odorama film ever. There have been other "smellies," but few as disgusting or revolting as this one. At the Bijou Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

Movies in town

The Big Chill. Well, what a surprise. Who could have guessed. Oh, thank you Central States, thank you. Cinema I.

Swing Shift. "Swing Shift suffers a little from its ambition ... but this movie isn't an epic. It's a love story with ambition, and sometimes that's enough." (R. Panek, 4-2) Campus III.

The Dresser. "The Dresser features some of the hammiest acting this side of Richard Burton, but it works. That's because it's a story about hams, two big slabs of hog who have dedicated their lives to working with the stage." (C. Wyrick, 4-25) Campus II.

Romancing the Stone. "Romancing the Stone is, without apology and without shame, a romance — (that's) its most winning trait." (R. Panek, 4-4) Astro.

Splash. "In another year, Splash might have been a minor success; this spring, Splash is a hit." (C. Wyrick, 4-17) Cinema II.

Greystoke — The Legend of Tarzan. "According to this new version of the Tarzan legend, blood, even when it's by adoption, is thicker than water. But in the end, all Greystoke proves is that the thickest of all is sludge." (R. Panek, 4-25) Englert.

Police Academy. "I do think (the filmmakers) should all be forced to pay to see their own movie just like the public has to. After all, the punishment should fit the crime." (M. Grote, 3-27) Campus I.

Art

At the UI Museum of Art: The 1983-84 Masters of Fine Arts Exhibition opens with a reception today at 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Museum. The public is invited. The exhibition runs through June 17.

Continuing: "American Roads," being a showing of 20 contemporary American photographers immortalizing fragments of the American Dream, through July 1; "Images from the Baroque," a collection of 17th and 18th century European paintings, through June 17; and "Medieval and Renaissance Ceramics from the Kasabaum Collection," which is just what it says it is, through Sunday.

The Graduate Painters will have open studios today from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Old Music Building at the corner of Gilbert and Jefferson. Come on down and have a look and a chat.

Music

Music in the Museum: UI School of Music faculty member Thomas Ayres directs the Iowa Clarinet Consort and mezzo-soprano Linda Kroon in a concert Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Museum's Sculpture Court. The concert is free and the public is urged to attend.

Theater

The Iowa City Community Theatre opens its new production of Auntie Mame this weekend, with performances tonight and Saturday night at 8 and continuing through May 26 at the theater building on the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds. For ticket availability and information, call 338-0443.

Black Action Theatre continues with its performances of Spell No. 7, a play by poet/playwright Ntozake Shange, in Old Armory Theatre today at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the door.

Dance

The Joffrey Ballet's two remaining nights of terpsichorean magic are the top picks on this weekend's entertainment schedule. Tonight, it's performances of "Dream Dances," "Round of Angels" and "Suite Saint-Saens." Saturday night's offerings are "Italian Suite," "Clown Kingdom" and "Offenbach in the Underworld." Tickets for either performance are \$20.50, \$18, \$15, \$12 and \$7 (students receive \$2 off per ticket with valid ID), and some are still available. Go and enjoy.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. Tonight, it's the big-band earthquake that's known in these parts as Landslide. Then on Saturday, it's the Lincoln-based Model Citizens Club, a quirky Heads-Ish band that has just about everybody (including critics, even in Nebraska) talking, pointing and shouting. We'd be churlish not to point out that Saturday is the first time the Club has played solo. Last time they out-dancefloored the Phones, so check it out.

Sanctuary. The finest in British Isles (does that include the Falklands?) native and adapted music courtesy of the lovely-voiced Julie Luther, direct from Minneapolis, tonight and Saturday.

The Mill. Nathan Bell and Susan Shore sing and play for you, tonight and Saturday night. 10 S. Gilbert. Steve Hillis, piano, and Ron Rohovit, bass, team up for some fine jazz here Saturday night. Cover's \$1.50.

The General Store, in Stone City. Chitown Jim Post drops into the Store for two nights (tonight and Saturday) of just him, his guitar, and all the accompanying magic. Highly recommended.

By Kirk G. Carter
Special to The Daily Iowan

DIRECTOR RICHARD PEARCE had one purpose specifically in mind for *Heartland*: realism. He achieves it, but only in a very flat and two-dimensional fashion; it may be realistic but it isn't engaging.

Heartland is a story about a young widow (played by Conchata Ferrell) who accepts a job as housekeeper and eventually wife for a rancher (Rip Torn) in Wyoming during the early 1900s. The story itself is based partially on the diaries of this housewife. Pearce will never be accused of exaggerating the facts, but neither will he be attributed with presenting a film that is captivating in any significant way.

The great Italian neo-realist director Roberto Rossellini once said that a true neo-realist film would be a 90-minute film depicting 90 minutes in a boring (and bored) man's life. Granted, it may be realistic — but it will also be dull. This is the trap that

Films

Heartland falls into. Films like this are better left to National Geographic, Jacques Cousteau or Alistair Cooke specials.

What Pearce is up to is understandable, but I also believe in there being too much of a good thing. Pearce wants to show us what the West was really like. It's the antithesis of *The Wild Bunch* or *Once Upon a Time in the West* and for my money I'd go to see the latter two, knowing what I do know about *Heartland*.

TO THE SAME DEGREE that the other two Westerns are facetious, *Heartland* is a limp noodle. "Little House on the Prairie" gives more of a charge than *Heartland* and the two situations are not dissimilar. The characters in the former are put under pressure, whereas those in the latter are as unperturbed as knots on a log. And the characters in "Little House," while un-

realistic, are at least tolerable — and I can get realism from my kitchen sink. *Heartland* is just about that engaging.

What's so disheartening about *Heartland* is that the basic material has potential. The woman is first the man's housekeeper; but when she purchases a piece of land for herself to homestead, she must marry him to keep it (she can't afford to maintain it herself). One waits to see this strong-willed woman fight for her and her daughter's futures, but it never happens. She marries the man and we never hear of her land or her dream again. It was a wonderful opportunity to explore the woman's character as she struggles to free herself from a male-dominated society; the potential to see her grow from her suffering is very powerful. But the film plods along after this, never going anywhere else but never returning to this point.

THE HEART of a film is its ability to sway its audience, to move it with the characters and show it the ups and downs those characters go through. There is no climax to

Heartland. The ending bears witness to this — the point where the couple deliver the calf is the end of the film. There's no startling revelation in this action; the film simply stops there. But a narrative film is composed of obstacles characters must overcome; there's a climax of tension and then a resolution. We go to the cinema to be told stories and to see how the people in these stories cope with their problems.

Pearce's purpose with this film is obvious: He wants to make clear the reality of the West and to expose the myth. He's done it, all right, but frankly I was bored stiff. Just because the film reflects reality doesn't mean it can't also include dramatic action. The graphic depictions of life in the West in this film are unwarranted; life of itself is plenty dramatic without special effects. What it comes down to is: *Heartland* is about chopping wood in the dead of a Wyoming winter at the turn of the century while one is eight months pregnant. And that is the extent of this film's excitement.

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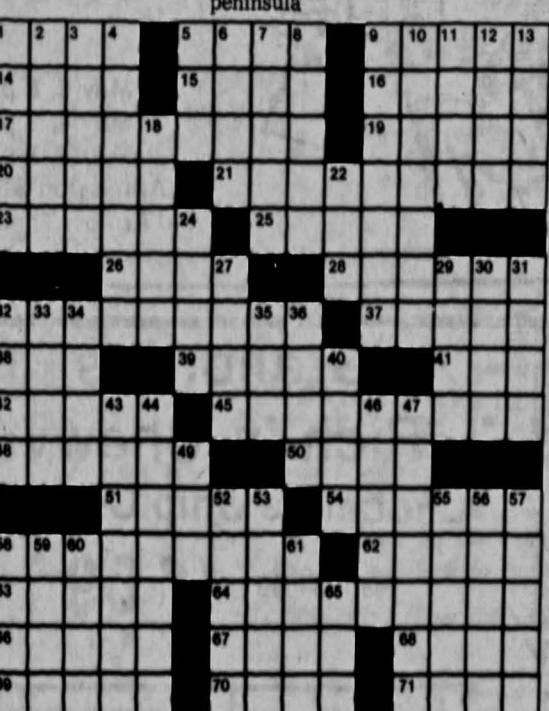
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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15 Hawaiian
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17 Put off
19 Eldritch
20 Delete
21 Cut a disk out
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23 Lets slacken
25 Assignment
26 Nucha or
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28 Bowl or cannon
32 Channeled
37 African lake
38 One-pip
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41 Windy City, for
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42 Impassive
45 Preceded in
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62 Musical works
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70 Dash
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13 Germ
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24 Point of land
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33 Greek
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8 Feast at which
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Behavior and Food • Women in In-
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Women's Center, 353-6265. 5-10

PEACEMEAL
A free shared silent meal
for PEACE

Saturday, May 5
5-7 pm Basement
10 S. Gilbert

OPEN HOUSE:
Sunday, May 6, 12:30-5
pm, 812 Keswick - By
owner, west side split
foyer, three bedroom, 134
baths, living room, dining
room, kitchen, study,
family room, photo dark
room, 2 car garage, new
deck, recently stained,
\$71,000.

ATTRACTIVE SWM, 30, who puts
energy into his interests, wants to
meet spirited, sharp, lean,
somewhat kind woman. Box M-8,
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RED ROSE is liquidating! 50% OFF
winter clothing, 20% OFF everything
else. 114½ East College above
Vanessa's. 6-11

WHEN you think of housing — think
of the Iowa City Human Rights Com-
mission. If you think you may have
been discriminated against in hous-
ing, call us. We can help. 356-5022,
356-5044. 5-1

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See coupons in the Yellow Pages of
Your Campus Telephone
Directory! 5-4

Cleaning is the
Key!
for deposit return we
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Fast, thorough-
supplies provided
Liz 354-4911 Cathy 354-2945

WANTED: One female companion
over 30 interested in good health,
messaging, hot tubbing, ac-
cupressure or willing to learn. Non-
smoker. Race, creed or marital
status not important. Write Box 578,
Iowa City. 5-7

WANTED: Healthy, nonsmokers
with allergic seasonal asthma for
long-term study. Compensation
available. If interested, call Pam
Iwamoto at 356-2135 between
8:30-4:30 p.m. University
Hospitals and Clinics. 5-11

LAST CHANCE
ALL ALBUMS AT
COST

With this ad. Expires 5/5/84.
HAWKEYE VACUUM &
SEWING

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The ending bears witness to this—where the couple deliver the call of the film. There's no startling in this action; the film simply is. But a narrative film is composed of characters must overcome; climax of tension and then a resolution to the cinema to be told stories how the people in these stories their problems.

purpose with this film is obvious: to make clear the reality of the to expose the myth. He's done it, all frankly I was bored stiff. Just the film reflects reality doesn't can't also include dramatic action. depictions of life in the West in are unwarranted; life of itself is dramatic without special effects. What down to is: Heartland is about, in the dead of a Wyoming winter at of the century while one is eight pregnant. And that is the extent of excitement.

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Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

PERSONAL PERSONAL

HEY ACACIA BIG BROTHERS

Have a GREAT summer.
We'll miss ya.
Love ya,
ACACIA LITTLE SISTERS

GOT URBAN RENEWAL BLUES?

A little bit of old Iowa City lives on in the legendary HALL MALL. Don't leave Iowa City until you CHECK US OUT.

- IVY'S (selected used clothing)
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- THE PLAINS WOMAN BOOK STORE
- MAGNUM OPUS (unique gift items, wild accessories)
- TOP FLOOR GUITAR STORE
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- THE COMMITTEE (therapeutic massage)
- AARDVARK'S BIZARRE

THE HALL MALL

114 1/2 E. College
In the Pedestrian Mall (above Vanessa's)

DISCRIMINATION HURTS! If you think you have been discriminated against in housing, employment, credit, or public accommodations, call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, 356-5022, 356-5044.

WANTED: healthy, non-smokers with allergic seasonal asthma for long-term study. Compensation available. If interested, call Pam Iwamoto at 356-2135 between 8:30-4:30 p.m., University Hospitals and Clinics, 5-11.

Judith and Dr. S's son are ready to catch some rays and are looking forward to a great summer. R.R.

ASTHMA VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Allergic asthmatic persons who use medications, but without complete relief of symptoms, are needed for study of new anti-asthma drug. Compensation available. If interested, please call 356-2135, 8:30 a.m.—12 noon or 100-430 p.m., Monday-Friday, 5-11.

VOLUNTEERS with grass hay fever, 18 years and older, are needed for antihistamine studies. Meet in the Iowa City area from approx. 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Compensation call 356-2135 from 8:30 a.m.—12 noon or 100-430 p.m., Monday-Friday, 5-11.

BOOK CO-OP contract renewals before the last day of fiscal 1985-3481.

FLASHDANCERS, male and female, for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5556.

WEDDINGS, PARTIES State-of-the-Art Sound. Stone Age prices. WHALIN DEEJAY DALE 337-3763.

RAPE VICTIM support group for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information, call 353-6209. 5-11

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SUPPORT groups forming:
• Women Who Write • Compulsive Behavior and Food • Women in Intimate Relationships with Men
Women's Center, 353-6285. 6-27

850 REWARD for information leading to the recovery of a stolen Yamaha receiver and tape deck taken over break. Call 354-9847. 5-8

DAYLINE 353-7182 6-27

PERSONAL

If you have \$160 and a way to get to New York, you can be in Europe by the day after tomorrow with AIR HITCH. For details, call 1-800-372-1234. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 5-11

PERSONAL SERVICE

HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY Experienced therapists with feminist approach to individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale fees, student financial assistance. Title IX accepted. 354-1228. 5-9

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 7-13

ISOLATION TANK, own the gift, make an offer. Call after 11 a.m. 367-6138. 5-9

STORAGE space available while you're away this summer. Safe, reliable, storage in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 5-10

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 7-10

PHOTOGRAPHY Professional Service. Call Jon Van Allen, after 5 p.m. 354-9512. 6-21

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 7-6

STORAGE—STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Call 337-3506. 7-13

PERSONAL relationships, sexually, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling): CRISIS CENTER, 351-0140. Free. 6-15

TREAT yourself or a friend to a float. \$15.00/hour, The Lily Pond, 337-7589. 6-27

ARE you satisfied with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms and others. 337-2111. 6-26

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4609 (24 hours) 6-26

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room, Saturday noon at North Hall, Wild Bill's Coffee Shop. 6-22

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 6-14

PREGNANT? You don't have to go it alone! Bethany Christian Services offers free counseling to unmarried parents as well as other supportive help such as living arrangements and medical assistance. Call 1-800-BETHANY. 6-13

VIETNAM era Veterans counseling. Free to Veterans and families. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC, 337-6998. 5-7

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Now available! New clients! Swedish/Thai/Siamese. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan available. 5-11

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725 S. Gilbert

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• Women Who Write • Compulsive Behavior and Food • Women in Intimate Relationships with Men
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

BLACK Gibson SG, \$500; Marshall practice amp, \$250; Crybaby Wah Wah, \$60; MXR Time Delay, \$100; D.O.D. Distortion No. 555, \$95; 337-5580.

MUSICIAN needed: guitar, bass and vocals, well-established weekend variety band. South of Iowa City. 518-456-5331.

LUDWIG snare drum, pearl finish, case, \$150; 354-0933, p.m. or weekends.

1975 Les Paul custom, black and gold, excellent condition, \$600 or best offer. Also, three Morley pedals—Wah, phase shifter, flanger—make offer. 338-8558, 5-10.

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PIONEER receiver SX-680, Sound Research 300-827 speakers, steel/150. 354-0287.

MAXELL's best chrome tape, XLI-5, now \$2.79 each, now at HAWKEYE AUDIO, 626 S. Van Buren, Mo. 12, 351-7579.

LARGE Advent speakers, walnut grain, 10" woofer, 100 Watt maximum, 28 Watt minimum, rear balance control, \$110/pair. 333-3434 days, 354-8711 evenings.

GREAT graduation gift! Dual turntable, excellent condition, \$175. 337-5082.

BEST tapes offered on VSP. Thorens, Snell, Accustat, Audioquest, Counterpoint, Vanguard, and more! Call for free newsletter. ULTIMATE AUDIO, 1-355-1506. 6-19.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

\$75/MONTH. two roommates, furnished, no utilities, close, 337-2515 or 351-8817.

ONE/TWO roommates, share three bedroom apartment, own bedroom, \$100 each plus utilities, reduced summer rate, fall option, half block from business, close to hospital, AC, pool, available June 1. Marilyn, 338-2761.

JUST bring your bed and share very nice apartment, AC, D/W, \$200 per month, call Karen, 338-6308. 6-14.

SUMMER/fall option, own room, H/W paid, parking, laundry, available now. 337-3842. 5-10.

SUMMER/fall option, own room and bath, laundry, busline, \$175 plus utilities, available May 15th. 337-5885.

SUMMER/fall option, air conditioning, \$100/month, pay electricity, furnished. 337-6643. 5-10.

Two rooms in four bedroom house, \$130/75/month, available 5/15. 354-2840. 6-14.

MALE: \$175 plus utilities, share duplex, own room, wooded area, near Mayflower. 354-4237. 5-10.

ACROSS from Arena, own bedroom in two bedroom, W/D, air, busline, May free, \$187 plus utilities. 354-3238. 5-11.

FEMALE, share three bedroom, close, in \$125 plus electricity. Renee after seven. 354-0381. 5-10.

SUMMER, two bedroom apartment, male, own room, four blocks from Pentacrest, rent negotiable. 337-7666. 5-10.

SUMMER sublease, female for furnished apartment, close, AC/DW, May/August paid, \$153. 354-1356.

OWN room in nice house, close, furnished, summer, \$85/summer, \$130/fall, includes utilities. Towncrest area. 354-7981. 5-10.

FEMALE, own room, \$85/summer, \$130/fall, includes utilities. Towncrest area. 354-7981. 5-10.

Two people, share house/utilities, own room, close, \$85-\$112. 337-5452.

M/F share three bedroom apartment with two males, own room, fully furnished, close to campus, AC, dishwasher, rent negotiable, summer/possible fall option. Mike, 334-6227. 5-10.

QUIET nonsmoker, own large room, \$153/33/month plus utilities, on busline, available 6/1. 338-5341 after 8:00 p.m. 5-10.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FALL, female roommate to share two bedroom apartment, H/W paid, 354-6934 between 10 a.m. 6-14.

NEW apartment, May 15-August, May paid, two blocks from Pentacrest, \$125/month, no deposit. 334-6607. 5-10.

FEMALE, available immediately, summer/fall, \$153, own room, large house, close, W/D, 338-7426, 338-4477. 5-10.

2 1/2 BLOCKS from Pentacrest, nice 212 East Market duplex, summer, three bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath, AC, two parking spaces, furnished/unfurnished, your choice, \$125 each plus utilities or deal. 338-0733. 5-10.

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

SHARE bedroom, H/W paid, close, May rent free, call 354-2776 between 5:30-8:30. 5-8.

SUMMER sublet, waterbed, own room, AC, close to campus, \$90/month, negotiable. 354-3534. 5-9.

SUMMER/possible fall option, one or two females, H/W paid, AC, very close, \$142 each, available May 15. 337-8523. 5-9.

WATERBED, share room in large three bedroom apartment on South Johnson, includes queen-size padded waterbed, \$80 or best offer. Call Bob, 354-8354. 5-9.

SUBLET, two females, share bedroom in two bedroom, May free, \$100/month, close, South Johnson. 351-0346. 5-11.

QUEST for individual, own room in house, \$125/month, available June 1, busline, close. Call 354-3787 or 353-1088. 5-11.

Wanted, own room, two roommates, AC and water paid, dishwasher and W/D, off-street parking, brand new building. 338-4143. 5-9.

TWO females, share bedroom, FALL ONLY, \$136/month each, four blocks. 354-6160 or 353-8406. 5-9.

SUMMER sublet, own room, busline, \$100/month, close, busline. 354-6160. 5-9.

NEGOTIABLE Pentacrest Apartment, female, summer, AC, balcony, 351-1283, 5-7, Jennifer. 5-9.

CHEAP summer sublet, new apartment, walk to campus, own bedroom, \$125. 351-3395. 7-13.

THREE to four roommates, needed for large house, four blocks from Old Capitol. 354-1654. 6-13.

SPEAKERS, Boston Acoustics A20's, \$475 each. 354-7411-6-12.

MAXELL's best chrome tape, XLI-5, now \$2.79 each, now at HAWKEYE AUDIO, 626 S. Van Buren, Mo. 12, 351-7579.

LARGE Advent speakers, walnut grain, 10" woofer, 100 Watt maximum, 28 Watt minimum, rear balance control, \$110/pair. 333-3434 days, 354-8711 evenings.

GREAT graduation gift! Dual turntable, excellent condition, \$175. 337-5082.

BEST tapes offered on VSP. Thorens, Snell, Accustat, Audioquest, Counterpoint, Vanguard, and more! Call for free newsletter. ULTIMATE AUDIO, 1-355-1506. 6-19.

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ONE/TWO roommates, share three bedroom apartment, own bedroom, \$100 each plus utilities, reduced summer rate, fall option, half block from business, close to hospital, AC, pool, available June 1. Marilyn, 338-2761.

JUST bring your bed and share very nice apartment, AC, D/W, \$200 per month, call Karen, 338-6308. 6-14.

SUMMER/fall option, own room, H/W paid, parking, laundry, available now. 337-3842. 5-10.

SUMMER/fall option, own room and bath, laundry, busline, \$175 plus utilities, available May 15th. 337-5885.

SUMMER/fall option, air conditioning, \$100/month, pay electricity, furnished. 337-6643. 5-10.

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FEMALE, share three bedroom, close, in \$125 plus electricity. Renee after seven. 354-0381. 5-10.

SUMMER, two bedroom apartment, male, own room, four blocks from Pentacrest, rent negotiable. 337-7666. 5-10.

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER sublet, three sharing four bedrooms, Bowers and Van Buren, new AC, furnished with waterbed, \$150/month. 337-7555. 5-8.

FEMALE to share one bedroom, summer sublet, possible fall option, close in, AC, laundry, parking. 354-0799. 5-8.

SHARE house, D/W, busline, W/D, fireplace, \$180. 338-1760 after 5:00. 5-11.

\$99, Pentacrest, female to share large bedroom, room roommate, AC, busline, \$125. 337-7555. 6-12.

SUMMER sublease/fall option, new, very nice, laundry, off-street parking, ten minute walk to Pentacrest, own bedroom in three bedroom apartment, summer, cheap. 354-2326. 6-12.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, own room/roommate available in five bedroom house, 807 East Market. 6-12.

PENTACREST, summer sublet, female nonsmoker, furnished three bedrooms, rent negotiable. 354-0466. 5-8.

CHEAP summer sublet/fall option, \$120, own room, deck, dishwasher, AC, whirlpool, garage. 337-4972. 5-8.

FEMALE roommate needed, own room, nice size apartment with one other person, on busline, W/D, pool, \$177.50 plus utilities. After 7:30 p.m., 338-2077, days 356-2525. 5-8.

GREAT location downtown! Female, own room, \$192.50, available immediately. 354-4888, 337-5550, fall option. 6-11.

ONE room in beautiful house, furnished, on busline, \$200 plus. 354-1533. 5-11.

CHEAP, own bedroom, nice apartment for nonsmoking female, summer, 338-3202. 5-4.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedrooms, own, week-long house, 353-1088. 5-11.

Wanted, own room, two roommates, AC and water paid, dishwasher and W/D, off-street parking, brand new building. 338-4143. 5-9.

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FEMALE, share three bedroom, close, in \$125 plus electricity. Renee after seven. 354-0381. 5-10.

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN bedroom on S. Johnson, laundry, AC, parking, \$133 plus utilities. 351-2232. 5-10.

SUMMER sublet, own bedroom, nonsmoking male, serious student, close in. 354-6756. 5-9.

TWO roommates/two bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, by K-Mart, busline, pets, 354-0166. 5-9.

SUMMER sublet, female roommate, furnished, own bedroom, close to hospital, \$125. 351-7751. 5-9.

NEGOTIABLE rent, one/two females, own room possible, cheap, AC, H/W paid, summer sublet, 354-5154. 5-9.

SHARE three bedroom house, \$150/month plus utilities. Near bus stop, large yard, pets welcome. 338-4903. 5-8.

SUMMER/fall option, one female, own room in furnished two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, rent negotiable. 337-9495. 4-23.

GREAT location, summer only, female, share room, nice two bedroom, heat/water paid, AC, \$135. 338-5242. 5-4.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, nice two bedroom Pentacrest Apartment, disposal, \$258.50, male, 354-0179. 5-11.

ROOMMATE wanted to share new three bedroom apartment, rent close, \$158/month, call 351-3840, keep trying. 5-8.

ONE/TWO mature females, share room in two bedroom duplex, AC, garage, etc., on busline, \$158/month negotiable plus utilities. 354-4758. 6-15.

FALL: Nonsmoking female, own room in three bedroom apartment, close, \$158/month, call 351-3840, evenings. 5-10.

FOR summer, two bedroom, close to campus, furnished, 351-7332. 4-23.

THREE rooms in house available till 1/1, \$110 per month, close to campus. Call 351-0734. 6-21.

EXCITING house, close in, one room open with full call. 333-7636. 5-9.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, \$140/month plus utilities, South Dodge. 337-6677. 5-9.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, own room in four bedroom duplex, AC, two bedrooms, garage, two roommates needed, rent negotiable. 338-8553. 5-8.

WANT a Pentacrest or Fairfield apartment? Try our roommate listings at 414 East Market on front door! 6-11.

ONE/TWO females for summer sublet, AC, water paid, busline, \$150/month, evenings. 6-13.

ONE or two female roommates wanted to share bedroom of furnished apartment for summer. Call Cindy, 354-8055. 5-11.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

FURNISHED, clean two bedroom apartment, five blocks from downtown, heat/water paid, laundry, parking, AC, dishwasher, \$133/month (negotiable) for summer sublease. Call anytime, 354-6781. 5-10.

OUT-OF-TOWN owner has one bedroom to rent to responsible person. Spacious, off home, share kitchen and living room with other tenants, utilities paid, parking, available immediately. Call 515-674-3733 after 4 p.m. or see premises at 1822 Friendsville St. 5-11.

OWN ROOM in large apartment, west side near hospital, sports, on busline, furnished, central air, dishwasher, garage, 4 utilities, rent \$140. 354-0622. 5-8.

OWN room, heat/water paid, close to campus, call, laundry in building. 337-2943. Female. 5-8.

FEMALE, summer sublet, own large bedroom, AC, many extras, rent negotiable. 337-9495. 4-23.

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THREE rooms in house available till

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ARENA location, beautiful new spacious three bedroom apartment, one block from Arena and hospitals, private parking, all appliances, laundry in building and private sinks in every bedroom, available August 1, 354-2233 between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily. 5-11

For Summer and Fall Occupancy TRAILRIDGE CONDOMINIUMS

*Spacious two-bedroom rental condominiums
*Convenient west side location
*Right on the busline
*Options include dishwasher, washer/dryer and 1 1/2 bath
*Cable T.V. hookups
*Choice of balconies or patios
*Lots of storage space
*Pets allowed, too!

For more information, please call Martha at: **354-3215**
Urban Housing Management, Ltd.

ASPEN LAKE CONDOMINIUMS

Nestled around Aspen Lake, these deluxe one-bedroom rental condominiums are a must to see! They feature spacious living space, balconies or patios, exterior storage and a tranquil environment unique to the Iowa City area!

Available for summer and fall occupancy.

For more information, please call Martha at: **354-3215**

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

RENT NEGOTIABLE, large two bedroom, summer sublet, South Johnson, 337-3026. 5-11

AVAILABLE June 1, efficiency apartment, \$255 includes air, heat and water. Sublet with fall option, on Oakcrest, twenty minutes from downtown. Call 351-8031 after 10 p.m. or on weekends. 5-8

EFFICIENCIES, summer sublet/fall option, H/W paid, AC, May rent free, summer negotiable, 336-0815, 336-1234, anytime! 5-11

TWO bedroom, \$325 plus electricity, AC, laundry, spacious, close in, available May 15, 354-1293. 5-8

SUMMER sublet, close to east campus, furnished, \$125, female preferred. Call very late or early, 354-1688. 5-11

REDUCED SUMMER RENT! Two bedroom Corvallis apartment, must sublet, fall option, Call 354-6429. 5-8

TWO bedroom, deck, gas grill, \$110, one block/Hospital, 337-7894, 356-9921, Dan. 6-12

ACROSS from Arena, summer/fall option, two bedroom, AC, parking, off-street parking, 354-0821. 5-8

MUST see! New leasing for fall three bedroom apartments, all new appliances, central air, on busline, gas, close to sports facilities, \$395, Call for appointment, evenings, 628-2785 or 338-0274. 7-11

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, Pentacrest Apartments, available May 14, air, laundry, D/W, \$365, 354-7254. 5-11

NICE one bedroom, available 5/15, \$250, furnished, AC, heat/water paid, references required, 354-8841. 5-7

FALL: spacious one bedroom apartment in Northside house, \$310 utilities included, 337-4785. 5-11

CHEERFUL efficiency in basement of quiet house, available now, fall option, 336-3732. 6-12

FURNISHED, two bedroom, summer sublet, excellent location, two blocks from downtown, RENT NEGOTIABLE, 354-6317. 6-12

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MUST see! New leasing for fall three bedroom apartments, all new appliances, central air, on busline, gas, close to sports facilities, \$395, Call for appointment, evenings, 628-2785 or 338-0274. 7-11

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, Pentacrest Apartments, available May 14, air, laundry, D/W, \$365, 354-7254. 5-11

NICE one bedroom, available 5/15, \$250, furnished, AC, heat/water paid, references required, 354-8841. 5-7

FALL: spacious one bedroom apartment in Northside house, \$310 utilities included, 337-4785. 5-11

CHEERFUL efficiency in basement of quiet house, available now, fall option, 336-3732. 6-12

FURNISHED, two bedroom, summer sublet, excellent location, two blocks from downtown, RENT NEGOTIABLE, 354-6317. 6-12

ACROSS from Arena, summer/fall option, two bedroom, AC, parking, off-street parking, 354-0821. 5-8

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

WE refinanced, rent reduced \$400 plus rents two bedrooms, appliances, garage in owner-occupied 4-plex. Families welcome, pets possible. Corvallis, 351-4460 or 351-4363 for appointment. 7-10

JUNE and July sublet/fall option, efficiency, free parking, utilities, \$210 Call anytime, 354-8935. 6-11

FREE laundry, one bedroom, close to downtown, \$240, also \$280, references, 351-5964. 5-7

NEW two bedroom, large closets, hospital, parking, nice \$375/electricity, 338-3586. 6-11

NEW Benton Manor condos, available May 1, several available August 1, two bedrooms, washer/dryer hookups, low utilities, walk to medical complex, \$425, 337-4038 after 5 p.m. 5-11

SUMMER sublet, close to east campus, furnished, H/W paid, AC, rent negotiable, 351-2840. 5-7

SUMMER apartment, AC, washer-dryer, two bedrooms, good price, on River Street, 338-4054 after 5 p.m. 5-7

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, furnished, AC, utilities paid, close to campus, rent negotiable, 338-5099. 5-11

ONE bedroom, available immediately, \$285 includes heat and water, no pets, 732 Michael Street, six blocks from U of H hospitals, 679-2840 or 679-2541. 5-11

WEST SIDE location, two bedroom condo, cheap utilities, June 1, 338-4774. 5-11

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, furnished, AC, H/W paid, parking, rent negotiable, Call 337-6290. 5-11

SUMMER sublet, large one bedroom near downtown, \$250, before 8 a.m., 354-1989. 5-4

FURNISHED two bedroom near Law School, off-street parking, laundry facilities, scenic neighborhood, \$300/month, summer sublet, 351-3949. 5-4

QUICK, Oakcrest, two bedroom apartment near hospital, \$428, available July, 354-3794. 5-11

SPACIOUS, air conditioned efficiency apartment, it's furnished, no pets, summer sublet, available June 1 or earlier, summer sublet only, 354-6835. 5-11

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, near campus, furnished, AC, taking best offer, Phone 338-7032. 5-11

SUMMER sublet, 3013, 1 1/2 blocks from downtown, two bedrooms, full bath, AC, H/W paid, parking, laundry, dishwasher, rent reduced, cheap 338-6621. 5-11

CLOSE IN, furnished, air, four bedroom apartment, summer rates, no pets, 351-3736, keep trying, evenings best. 5-11

FURNISHED two bedroom, air, close in, summer rates, no pets, 351-3736, keep trying, evenings best. 5-11

FURNISHED, quiet, attractive one bedroom in Corvallis, close to campus, laundry, bus, parking, call 351-3561. 5-11

SUBLET with option to lease, two bedroom apartment, AC, heat included, \$320/month with option to purchase, 351-2175. 5-11

ONE bedroom, clean, quiet, close in, sublet June/July with fall option, Call 338-2739 after 7:30 p.m. 5-4

THE CLIFFS
New three bedroom luxury apartment under construction for August occupancy, 1150 square feet, fully carpeted, two baths, pet friendly, AC, security, central air, secured indoor parking, heat/water, furnished, laundry facilities, excellent location, scenic view, on busline, rent moderately priced from \$575-\$645. Designed for quiet, spacious living, 381-9216. 5-11

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, great location, laundry extra, \$340, negotiable, 354-6598. 5-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, H/W paid, close, \$350, 354-9629. 5-11

THREE bedroom, May rent free, laundry, AC, busline, off-street parking, 351-5784. 5-10

QUICK, new two bedroom, Corvallis, \$245 summer/fall option, 337-4120. 5-10

TWO beautiful studio apartments, private bath, furnished, central air, free laundry, yard, off-street parking, blocks, \$205, 338-3386. 5-11

EFFICIENCY sublet, close, new carpet, lots of storage, negotiable, 354-8148. 5-10

PENTACREST summer sublet, three bedroom, dishwasher, AC, heat/water paid, 353-0235. 5-10

TWO bedroom, near hospital, pool, air, \$355 plus utilities, May, 354-0287. 6-10

436 South Johnson, deluxe three bedroom apartments, close in, central air, off-street parking, dishwasher, refrigerator, balconies, \$445/month, summer or fall, 337-4038 after 5 p.m. or leave message. 5-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom apartment, excellent location, AC, two month summer rent, negotiable, 354-6864. 5-10

NEW duplex, summer sublet/fall option, two-story, AC, dishwasher, off-street parking, two bedrooms, two bathroom, many closets, \$400/month, free May rent, short walk to campus, 354-0551. 5-10

CLOSE, two bedroom, \$350, 338-8330. 5-10

NEGOTIABLE summer sublet/fall option, two bedroom, AC, H/W paid, available May 14, we pay May rent 413 S. Johnson (close), 354-6893. 5-10

FURNISHED three bedroom apartment, two bedrooms, two blocks from campus, AC, DW, rent negotiable, we're desperate, 351-0576. 5-10

SUMMER sublet, close

Arts and entertainment

'Graphic,' 'Thief' dramatize violent, insane nature of reality

By Anne Lattimore
Special to The Daily Iowan

IN KIM PEDERSON'S *American Graphic* and Charles Smith's *Thief in a Basket*, presented last week by the Iowa Playwrights' Festival, the respective playwrights each succeeded in creating a world on their own terms. That is, each created a world detached in time and place from our world. And while each was as different from the other as they were from the here and now, each bore an unsettling resemblance to reality.

Pederson's play is located in a time and a place defined only by the violence of the world around it and the madness of the world within it. Unfortunately the playwright seems to have used craziness as a catalyst for bizarre and comic behavior rather than as a psychological base for his characters, and he therefore used violence (and/or the threat of it) as a means of creating the tension that should have been derived from that same psychological base.

The fact that the play entertained is a credit to the actors, all of whom did a superb job under the direction of Mark Stapleton. A particularly difficult aspect of their task results from the fact that the second act takes place 20 years after the first.

Thus Greg Neagle, who plays Billy in Act I, plays Whizzer in Act II. Whizzer is the son of the grown Billy (now called William), who is in turn played by Mark Fite, who played the disagreeable grandfather in Act I, who we assume is dead by Act II and who is now replaced by his now-old and decrepit daughter, Jean (played by Helyn Wohlwend), who is the mother of Billy (William in Act II) and Jimmy (played by Brian Byrnes), whose girlfriend in Act I, Diane (played by Chrissy Calkins), becomes William's wife in Act II — therefore (if you're still with me), she's the mother of Whizzer.

BILLY/WHIZZER and William are easily among the most endearing characters I saw during the week-long festival. Billy is a boy who acts like a dog because his grandfather told him that God talks only to dogs. He is a very affectionate creature, and he's the only one that expresses sorrow when the old man has a stroke. As Whizzer, Neagle is even more endearing: His sole means of communication is mathematical expressions.

And yet he's more communicative with these than is any English-speaking character on stage. The feeling with which he refers to Jimmy as "negative integer" is surpassed only by the delight with which he finally communicates with his grandmother, on whom he places a headset which he hooks up to a computer keyboard and the television set. Thus she can understand what he types into the computer and he can read her words off the screen. This is the first time in the play that anyone has actually listened to her. It's a truly original and delightful scene made more touching by the desolation and dearth in communication surrounding it.

Theater

One can only wonder if it's a sign of hope when, in the end, Whizzer, after killing his uncle (whom each of the women has failed to kill), utters his first ordinary word — the last word of the play: "Mom?"

Whereas *American Graphic* is just barely defined in terms of time and place, Charles Smith's *Thief in a Basket* exists in a definite location (a plantation) "in a year yet to be determined." The problem most talked about in the discussion after the performance was the use of such anachronisms as having the plantation owner, Col. Burnmaster (James Stout), talking to President Lincoln on the telephone and demanding to know who would win the war and whether or not he should sell before the bottom falls out of the slave market. Such oddities, it was agreed, added to the humor of the comedy and placed the play in a time out of time without confusing the audience.

Though this play is in large part a comedy, its overall view of the world was pessimistic. Through a series of role reversals, it demonstrated that people who have been oppressed by tyrants learn that power is tyranny and, if they gain power, will themselves become tyrants.

At the outset of the play, the tyrant is Burnmaster, who exploits his slaves. He meets his match in his most valuable possession — J.D. Brown, an educated slave (played by Michael Tawona Kachingwe) who takes advantage of his position by stealing from the Colonel, altering the books to cover his thefts and ripping off his subordinates by selling them the goods (in "escape kits") at an exorbitant price.

AFTER THE CIVIL WAR ends (at the end of Act I), J.D. buys the plantation and becomes the master himself. Burnmaster in turn becomes his most valuable employee, and he also steals and sells the goods (this time, as tailored sheets) to the John Birch Society. J.D. is as exploitative a master as was Burnmaster before him, and he uses his new power to coerce Sarah (DeeAnne Davis), the wife of one of the slaves he ripped off in Act I, into giving him sexual favors — much as he himself was coerced by his former master. When J.D. is later confronted with the violations of his contract with the Freedmen's Bureau, he decides to kill the bureau's agent, Pompey (Michael Logan), another former slave who is the only moral character in the play. Yet he loses the plantation to Sarah, who, in her turn, takes over.

Whereas the production of *American Graphic* was better than the play, *Thief in a Basket* is probably a better play than the production it received. This is one of the hazards of producing a work in progress with inexperienced actors — but it is also what makes it, and the festival in general, interesting and exciting.

Wide range of weird personae enchants 'Custodians' audience

By Susanna Bullock
Staff Writer

IF YOU REMEMBER Benjamin Braddock staring into the tropical fish tank in *The Graduate*, you already have a sense of one level of *The Custodians*.

Braddock moved on from the fish tank to Mrs. Robinson, but in last week's Playwrights' Festival production at Old Armory Theatre, playwright Michael Weholt has his character stick with the fish, call them by name and explain life's complications as empirically connected to their whims. If this seems a fishy premise for a play, it's stranger still that the sellout audience fell for it hook, line and sinker.

In what might be called the safety and privacy of his first apartment, Peter Almond (Frederik Norberg) comes up against a bizarre world populated not only by fish but by the inhabitants of a bad dream or good cartoon. It's as if the fish had called Dial-a-Weirdo and ordered a half dozen or so to be delivered intermittently throughout the evening.

Griselda (played with panache by Elizabeth Arnold) comes in swaggering like a drunk Joan Crawford, and it's hard to tell whether Griselda is dumping our boy or being dumped. Either way the character wants a big scene, and the actress gets it. Griselda is the woman character who falls into the category of "broad" in Weholt's spectrum of women that ranges from "floozy" to "broad" to "mother" (Nancy Schmid), who dresses up as a bear (a la John Irving) for excitement and can't wait to get her paws on her son's dirty dishes.

Theater

THE MEN in the play have a better run at different personalities and possibilities. Other applicants for most likely to make a face, swagger and say funny things are a suicidal hit man named Big Bill (Mike Wells) and an opinion taker (S. Marshall Taylor) with more opinions than legal pads.

The characters in this play seem pulled from old movies and from ordinary folks who're a little psyched out by everything coming at them. Almond describes Big Bill as "a refugee from a B movie," and so he is. But there are no villains here, only a gun-pointing kind of craziness that sometimes leads to laughs and often leads the audience, or at least me, to expect something the play doesn't satisfy. No one is ever really in danger, and those guns are only in this play to scare the audience and not the characters. It doesn't seem fair.

Weholt brings all his wonderful characters in from the hall, but his world is funnier than it is dangerous, sad or seriously complicated.

At the point I thought all the clowns were out of the itty-bitty car and all the guns were on the table, a punk rocker (Shannon Hamann) complete with a pilated woodpecker haircut and a matter-of-factness that resembles a blank wall, saunters into this farce and gets named Baby Jesus by the pollster, who knows what the majority of Americans want.

BUT NOBODY involved with *The Custodians* gets what he or she wants (this is a play about the facts of life)

except perhaps the audience, who laughs along with all this confusion and desire gone awry. Director Terry Walcutt made sure no one just stood with his hands in his pockets chatting and, in a choreographed sequence of "gun, gun, who has the gun?" he kept the rayon-smooth slapstick flowing and the audience chuckling enough to aid digestion — or at least the ability to put up with indigestion.

Everyone in *The Custodians* was dressed to the nines. Designer Jill DeVille Richardson had Griselda in shoulders out to here and buttons as big as alarm clocks. Mary (Julia Gibson) used her red spiked heels and red hot red lipstick to make points about her impatience with everyone but baby-faced Jack. DeVille Richardson was also as successful as anyone would ever want to be at creating an ugly basement apartment.

THE CUSTODIANS didn't make me search my soul, but I cared about Peter Almond and the people piling into his apartment. They were people you'd meet on a bus or maybe at a garage sale. Besides the idiosyncratic folks and the brisk pace, I will remember how well the dialogue fit the characters.

Weholt's language was as common as a piece of gum, and juicy from the first chew with a simplicity that verged on blandness. It made the comedy closer to us and more likely to carry us along through this basement bizarre. At one point the pollster with the fast talking ways said, "What do you know for sure, partner?" and didn't wait for an answer. The laughter of Weholt's loyal fans, only a bit more than my own, is the answer about *The Custodians*.

Lionel Richie tops singles chart

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The top 10 singles in the pop music field, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play:

1. "Hello" — Lionel Richie
2. "Against All Odds" — Phil Collins
3. "Hold Me Now" — Thompson Twins
4. "Let's Hear It For The Boy" — Deniece Wilson

5. "Love Somebody" — Rick Springfield
6. "To All The Girls I've Loved Before" — Julio Iglesias and Willie Nelson
7. "You Might Think" — The Cars
8. "Footloose" — Kenny Loggins
9. "Oh, Sherrie" — Steve Perry
10. "Time After Time" — Cyndi Lauper

The top 10 albums in the pop music field, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play:

1. Footloose Soundtrack — Columbia
2. Can't Slow Down — Lionel Richie
3. Thriller — Michael Jackson
4. 1984 — Van Halen
5. Colour By Numbers — Culture Club
6. Heartbeat City — The Cars
7. Sports — Huey Lewis and The News
8. Love At First Sting — Scorpions
9. She's So Unusual — Cyndi Lauper
10. Into The Gap — Thompson Twins

BEAT THE RUSH BY CALLING US SATURDAY

The school year is ending and there's much to do: final exams, packing, disconnecting telephone service. Disconnecting telephone service? Some things just have a way of falling through the cracks.

Northwestern Bell wants to help University of Iowa students beat the last-minute rush. So our service representatives will be available on Saturday, May 5 from 9 am to 1 pm, to accept orders to disconnect telephone service.

Call us on Saturday at:

1-800-292-5733

We'll take your order and process it on the day you choose. Information needed to complete the order includes:

1. Telephone number to be disconnected
2. Date to disconnect service
3. Forwarding address
4. Telephone number where you can be reached after the service is disconnected.

If your leasing a telephone don't forget to call AT&T Information Systems to make arrangements to return the phone. Northwestern Bell no longer handles leased telephones.

A note to students in dormitories: you do not have to call Northwestern Bell to disconnect your service. It is done automatically at the end of the year.



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- Packing Material (complete selection of new and used cartons, tape, packing paper, foam pads & bubble pack.)

Agent For



Van Lines

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

A fire that destroyed a shed on a farm just east of the Iowa City Sunday was the second building destroyed by a local family to be gutted in the past two weeks. A suspected as the cause of the blazes.

The farm is owned by Glasgow, president of Plum Acres, Inc., and is located just off the intersection of Boulevard and Court Street.

About 15 Iowa City and Branch firefighters spent more than an hour extinguishing the fire. When the fire started, shortly after 10 p.m., smoke from the blaze was seen from downtown Iowa City.

On April 21, the Cliff Apartments development, located north of the University of Iowa's Mayflower Residence Hall on North Dubuque Street, sustained approximately \$100,000 in damage from a fire. Glasgow's son, one of the partners in the development.

The cause of the fire at the development is still under investigation by the Iowa City Fire Department and the Iowa City Fire Bureau, Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating said.

The elder Glasgow said the evening he does not think the fires are related. He blamed a bunch of kids "for setting that destroyed his shed."

KEATING ALSO said he thought the two fires are related.

Inside

Index

Arts/entertainment..... 6B, 7B
City.....
Classifieds..... 7B, 8B
Crossword.....
International.....
Metro.....
Movies..... 4E
National.....
Sports..... 1B, 2B, 3B, 4B
TV today.....
Viewpoints.....

Weather

The Celsius-only D1 weather satellite indicates a chance of rain this morning, gusty and a high of 14 (58 F.). Clouds partly cloudy tonight. Tuesday, the low tonight a (brrr) and the high Tuesday about 13 (55 F.).