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Weather

Today will turn colder and become windy, possibly with rain changing to snow and temperatures falling into the 20s. Tonight will be windy and cold with a chance of flurries and lows around 15. Tuesday expect highs in the low 20s.

Spacing out

The Iowa City Council, in an effort to alleviate the parking squeeze in Iowa City, will examine a plan to increase the number of parking spaces downtown.
 Page 3A



A good Knight

The Iowa basketball team shows no mercy towards the Indiana Hoosiers, whipping them 70-50 on Sunday.
 Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, March 4, 1985

Student Senate parties lay platforms for election

By Karen Burns
 Staff Writer

While the incumbent Phoenix party claims it will "rise from the ashes" March 19 and 20 in the UI Student Senate election races, the new Students First party counters its "diverse" representation from "most major groups on campus" will bring it victory.

While the two major parties vying for the 27 senate seats both stress improving quality of education at the UI, they promote different methods of

carrying this out.

The Phoenix party — with 12 incumbent senators — claims excellence in education as its main commitment. The party's approach to reaching this objective will be to ensure universities will receive the highest priority when the state allocates revenue from the proposed Iowa lottery. Phoenix also supports the creation of a student seat on the state Board of Regents.

At-large Phoenix candidate Mike Skinner, a current senator, said he would "lobby for student concerns" if he were appointed to a proposed two-

year term for a student regent. Also, he would act as a "voice for the administration and faculty to go through."

THE PHOENIX PARTY also supports a state-funded work-study bill currently being considered in the Iowa Legislature. This bill calls for a work-study program similar to the federal program that would allow institutions to create a program matching state funds.

Students First and the Phoenix party both advocate working with the

Collegiate Associations Council — the academic side of the UI student government — and the United Students of Iowa, the student lobbying group from the three state universities. USI was instrumental in introducing the bill to put a student on the Board of Regents for a two-year term.

While Students First also claims to strive for excellence in education, the party's approach includes working with administrators in its lobbying efforts for student concerns.

The party, which currently has five incumbent senators, also claims it will

assist the UI administration in fundraising efforts to attract more professors to the UI through its own public relations campaign.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Steve Grubbs, a current senator, said the party plans to go to high schools as well as civic and social clubs throughout the state to "beat the stereotype of the 1960s." Grubbs said Students First will attempt to show off the UI's strong points in the public relations effort to raise money.

The goal of Students First is to make

the senate service-oriented with a focus on student issues, Grubbs said.

Senate Executive Associate Tracy Davis will run as an off-campus candidate for Students First. He said the group will "know the channels to go through once we find out what students want."

Students First vice presidential candidate and current senator Sara Moeller stressed the diversity of the group "on any other issues, but all agree on student issues."

See Senate, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Up, up and away

Donovan Emmack of Newton, Iowa, sits in the waiting area of the UI Hospitals Saturday afternoon with a gift from a well-wisher as he waits to be picked up after a three-week stay at the hospital. Emmack was hospitalized for treatment of burns and injuries he suffered in a fire that destroyed his house.

UI women turn to professions

By Mary Boone
 Staff Writer

Not too long ago little girls were supposed to grow up to be teachers, nurses and mothers.

Today, however, standards have changed and women are entering career fields never before open to them.

At the UI the change in women's occupational goals has been reflected in the academic areas women are choosing to pursue. As recently as 1974, women made up only 33 percent of all UI pharmacy students and 7 percent of UI dentistry students. Today women make up 54 percent and 26 percent of the pharmacy and dental college students respectively.

Nelson Logan, associate dean of academic affairs for the UI College of Dentistry, said the increase in the number of female dental students is primarily due to an increase in the number of women submitting applications.

"Ten years ago women just didn't apply to dental school," Logan said. "It used to be we'd have 500 to 600 applications each year and only two or three of them would come from women."

Logan said the percentage of women currently accepted by the UI College of Dentistry is in ratio to the percentage of women who apply for admission to the school.

"It's fairly obvious that somewhere along the line women got to the point where they saw being a doctor was in their potential. They saw it was something they could do," he said.

ROBERT WILEY, dean of the UI College of Pharmacy, credited the increase in female pharmacy students to the expanded field of institutional phar-



This is the first story in a four-part series examining women's involvement and involvement at the UI. This series is presented in recognition of International Women's Week.

my. "My personal view is that the opportunities in institutional practices — those positions in hospitals and clinics — have been increasing and they provide a situation that's attractive to a large number of women," Wiley said.

He added, the UI's increase in female pharmacy students is reflective of national enrollment trends.

"I don't think every woman here is interested in working in a hospital. There are many women who leave the university to go to practice in small town settings," Wiley said. I would say, though, that institutional practices have had a great, if not the greatest influence, on enrollment here."

But the pharmacy and dentistry colleges aren't the only departments that have experienced a growth in the

Percentage of women enrolled at the UI (1974-85)

Major	74-75	76-77	78-79	80-81	82-83	84-85
Dentistry	7	12	13	17	24	26
Engineering	5	14	19	19	19	19
Business Adm.	17	26	32	37	41	38
Law	17	21	28	34	37	34
Liberal Arts	50	51	53	53	52	52
Medicine	13	16	20	23	27	30
Nursing	93	90	93	93	95	94
Pharmacy	33	35	39	46	53	54
Education	89	74	75	77	75	74

Source: UI registrar

DI chart/Deb Schoenwald

number of women enrolled as majors. In fact, all UI colleges — with the exception of the College of Education — have seen an increase in the percentage of female majors during the past 10 years.

The College of Business Administration currently has 532 female majors — 21 percent more than they had in 1974. Other increases within UI colleges have included: law, 17 percent more women than in 1974; engineering, up 14 percent; liberal arts, 2 percent more women majors; medicine, 17 percent higher; and nursing, 1 percent more women than 10 years ago.

The UI, which bills itself as the first university to "admit women on an equal basis as men," has seen little increase in its total percentage of female students during recent years.

TEN YEARS AGO 8,836 women were enrolled as UI students, composing 42 percent of the total student body. The number of women climbed steadily

during the decade until reaching a plateau of 48 percent in 1980. During the 1984 fall semester 14,402 of the UI's 29,712 students were women.

In addition to the increase in the number of female students, the UI has also seen an increase in the percentage of tenured female faculty members in the tenure track.

In 1977, 38 percent of the UI's female tenure-track faculty had been granted tenure, but that number has grown to 54 percent in 1984-85. UI male tenure-track faculty members, however, outnumber their female counterparts with 79 percent having received tenure by fall 1984.

Women compose 17 percent of the UI's tenure-track faculty and 12 percent of the school's tenured faculty — lower percentages than at either the University of Northern Iowa or Iowa State University.

Frederick Woodard, UI associate dean of faculties, said the UI's "strong

See Women, page 6

Local priest charged with theft, drugs

By Greg Philby
 Staff Writer

An Iowa City priest will make his initial court appearance today on a charge of first-degree theft after he allegedly stole more than \$5,000 in funds his church had raised for a Holy Land tour.

The Rev. Daniel Mackey will also face charges of possession of illegal substances after more than \$3,000 of illegal drugs were discovered by police in his Chicago hotel room this weekend during his arrest.

Mackey, 36, an associate pastor of the St. Wenceslaus parish, 630 E. Davenport St., was held overnight in a Chicago jail after his Saturday arrest. He entered Johnson County jail Sunday at 2:50 p.m.

Mackey waived a scheduled extradition hearing, and voluntarily returned with authorities to Iowa City to face charges.

He is being held under \$50,000 bond. Chicago patrolman James Grimm said Mackey was arrested after the airport field division of the Chicago Police Department was tipped off by Iowa authorities. Mackey was arrested without resistance in his hotel room at the O'Hare Hilton Hotel near O'Hare International Airport.

AT THE TIME of his arrest, police found \$3,000 worth of Valium, \$200 worth of cocaine and a small quantity of marijuana, Grimm said.

He was charged with felony theft and possession of controlled substances by Chicago police. Iowa police have also had a warrant out for his arrest on a first-degree theft charge since last Friday, although the charge had remained confidential until Mackey was arrested.

Mackey, who also is chaplain at the UI Veteran's Administration Medical Center, was charged in Iowa with a felony count of first-degree theft after officials found money missing from a church trust account for a 15-day tour in the Holy Land scheduled for April. Police reported Mackey, who was to have led the tour, had allegedly stolen \$5,007.44 from the tour fund.

The Rev. Jack Denning of the St. Wenceslaus church said the money will be covered for the tour and that no investors, who mainly include parishioners, are "going to get hurt."

J. Patrick White, Johnson County Attorney, said Mackey will face the charge of first-degree theft today, which carries with it a maximum jail sentence of 10 years and/or a \$5,000 fine.

BUT THE TWO CHARGES filed against Mackey in Illinois this weekend "don't apply here," White said. "Illinois will need to make a decision on if they want to pursue their charges."

White said Illinois authorities could

See Mackey, page 6

Britain's coal strike ends by thin margin

LONDON (UPI) — Union leaders, disheartened by eroding rank-and-file support, voted by a narrow margin Sunday to end the bitter coal strike one week short of its first anniversary.

National Union of Mineworkers President Arthur Scargill, a Marxist, said delegates to an emergency conference voted by the "tightest" majority to send all their members back to work Tuesday despite the lack of any settlement with the state-appointed Coal Board.

Television and press reports said the delegates voted 98-91 in favor of an unconditional return to work after a hectic three-hour meeting.

SCARGILL WAS greeted with shouts of "No" and "Traitor, you have sold us out" when he announced the decision to a group of miners who waited in the pouring rain outside London's Trades Union Congress building.

"We are not going back," yelled some.

"I can only come out here and reflect the decision of the conference, which was taken democratically," Scargill replied.

"The feeling of the conference was very clear," he said, "that we go back on Tuesday, we go back together and the union goes on fighting for pits, jobs and communities."

Scargill, who promised to continue to fight for the jobs of some 700 miners fired during the dispute, said the delegates rejected his recommenda-



Margaret Thatcher

tion to continue the strike. He vowed the union would continue to fight in other ways "until the aims are completely fulfilled and ... there is an amnesty for those that have been dismissed."

PRIME MINISTER Margaret Thatcher later expressed "overwhelming relief" that the strike was over. "We had to make sure that violence and intimidation and impossible demands could not win," she said.

See Miners, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Cease-fire called in Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan — President Jaafar Numeiry Sunday declared a unilateral cease-fire in the country's war against secessionist guerrillas and affirmed his government's commitment to a peaceful settlement of the conflict.

Numeiry said the declaration was designed to persuade the Libyan and Ethiopian-backed guerrillas of his desire for a peaceful solution to the conflict that erupted two years ago with the imposition of Islamic law in Sudan.

IRA kills Catholic policeman

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Irish Republican Army soldiers shot to death a Roman Catholic policeman in front of his wife and teenage son Sunday as they arrived at a church to sing in the choir, police said. It was the 19th killing in Northern Ireland in two weeks.

The Rev. Michael O'Reilly, who was inside the monastery, said he ran outside when he heard the shots and found McCormac lying on the ground beside his car. "I gave him last rites but I think he was already dead," O'Reilly said.

Pentagon official woos Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile — The Reagan administration will dispatch a top Pentagon official to Chile to improve military ties strained by an eight-year-old embargo on arms sales.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Nestor D. Sanchez, a deputy assistant secretary of defense, will first visit Brazil and Argentina — two countries where the Pentagon has had trouble restoring its influence since the Carter administration froze military sales over human rights issues.

Reagan reaffirms MX plans

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, in a report expected to be forwarded today to Capitol Hill, will ask Congress to release an additional \$1.5 billion needed to keep the MX missile program going, a White House spokesman said Sunday.

The MX, a very portable missile capable of carrying six nuclear warheads, will face votes in the House and Senate later this month, and will be a subject of contention in the coming arms talks with the Soviets.

West, South will have jobs

WASHINGTON — By the end of this century, more than half the new jobs in the United States will be in just 30 metropolitan areas, most of them in the South and West, a planning group said Sunday.

The National Planning Association list ranged from large metropolitan areas such as Houston, Denver and Los Angeles to rapidly growing smaller areas such as Minneapolis, Minn.; Austin, Texas; and Raleigh-Durham, N.C.

Selma march commemorated

SELMA, Ala. — About 5,000 blacks began retracing the 1965 Selma-to-Montgomery voting rights march Sunday, commemorating the bloody confrontation with white state troopers as the "crucifixion and resurrection" of the civil rights movement.

Jessie Jackson and Coretta Scott King led the marchers, singing "We Shall Overcome" as they crossed the Edmund Pettus Bridge where troopers 20 years earlier on "Bloody Sunday" routed blacks in an assault that helped spur enactment of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

GOP gets man's life savings

LOS ANGELES — A lifelong Republican, now aged and sometimes incoherent, got a check for \$215 and a little advice from President Reagan after donating his entire life savings of \$4,200 to various GOP solicitations.

"Please ignore any more fund-raising letters," Reagan said in a letter to the 84-year-old man. Reagan's letter explained that the president sent the check because two groups to which the man contributed a total of \$215 — Taxpayers for Reagan and the Reagan Agenda Fund — bore his name.

Quoted...

The jury was right across the street eating potato salad and cheese sandwiches. —Iowa men's track Coach Ted Wheeler, protesting the disqualification of Iowa's mile relay. See story, page 2B.

Corrections

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

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Man appears for abuse charges

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

Stephen Carl Trimble, 33, of 709 Fifth Ave. Place, Coralville, made an initial appearance March 1 in Johnson County District Court on two charges of third-degree sexual abuse and one charge of dissemination and exhibition of obscene materials to minors.

Trimble is accused of having sexual intercourse with a 15-year-old and with a 12-year-old on Jan. 20 in Liberty township, court records state.

Trimble is also accused of giving "three pages which appear to be torn from a magazine" which depict "two men or a man and a woman engaged in a sex act" to three minors on Feb. 22, court records state.

Iowa City attorney Sharon Mellon has been appointed to represent Trimble, and a preliminary hearing on the charges has been set for March 8. Trimble is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Jesse D. Bales, 19, and Timothy R. Lewis, 18, both of 102 Mayflower Residence Hall, pleaded guilty March 1 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to charges of public intoxication. Each was fined \$20 plus court costs.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Bonnie Williams, of 30 Amber Lane, reported to Iowa City police Saturday afternoon that there were "a number of pigs in her yard and in her neighbor's yard," police records state.

Williams told police that she unsuccessfully tried to make the pigs leave. Police later located the pig's owner, Mike Lehman, of RR 1, who then "rounded them up."

Cited: Vincent Vogelsang, 21, no address given, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at the corner of Linn and College streets Friday evening.

Vogelsang, who was unconscious at the time, was transported to the UI Emergency Treatment Center, police records state. He is listed in stable condition at UI Hospitals.

OWI charge: Brian Coffin, 20, of 303 Ellis Ave., was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and failure to maintain control of his vehicle by Iowa City police at 400 Hutchinson Ave., Friday evening.

OWI charge: David W. Diemer, 23, of 507 Bowers St. Apt. 1, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated by Iowa City police in the 500 block of South Van Buren Street early Saturday morning.

Metro briefs

Local activities will mark women's week

International Women's Week will be observed at the UI this week through the presentation of several education programs.

Today the slideshow "Forget Not Our Sisters" will be shown at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room. The program provides an analysis of apartheid and the oppression of South African women.

The role of the United States and the effects of war on Central American women will be the topic of the slideshow "Basta Ya: Women In Central America." The program will be held Tuesday, March 5, in the Union Northwestern Room at 12:30 p.m.

Local Women's Week activities will culminate Friday with a potluck dinner, film and speaker at the International Center, 204 Jefferson Building.

Courts

County Magistrate Court to charges of public intoxication. Each was fined \$20 plus court costs.

Bales and Lewis were charged March 1 on North Dubuque Street after police responded to a call that three people had taken a pizza carrier and a hat from a Domino's Pizza delivery person, court records state.

Lewis also pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful use of a license and was fined \$15 plus court costs.

Mark Tausch Gifford, 35, of RR 6, pleaded guilty March 1 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$20 plus court costs.

On Feb. 28, police found Gifford "staggering around in the general area" of a vehicle in a ditch off Sand Road, court records state.

Harvey Harr, 35, of Riverside, Iowa, pleaded guilty March 1 in Johnson County

Magistrate Court to a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$20 plus court costs.

Harr was removed from a residence on East Jefferson Street on Feb. 28, after police responded to a complaint and found him "cursing and trying to start a fight," court records state.

Phillip A. Moyles, 22, of 2010 S. Broadway St., pleaded guilty March 1 in Johnson County District Court to a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$20 plus court costs.

Moyles was charged March 1, after a police officer speaking with him in the alley behind Hardee's, 125 S. Dubuque St., found him "incoherent," court records state.

Thomas Francil Dursee, 28, of Vienna, Va., made an initial appearance March 1 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Dursee was stopped March 1 after police observed him miss a red light on Burlington Street, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for March 11. Dursee is being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Diemer was also charged with striking an unattended vehicle in the parking lot near 507 Bowers St.

OWI charge: Tara Hogan, 25, no address given, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated by Iowa City police at the intersection of Benton Street and Riverside Drive Saturday evening.

Cited: John Richard Stalkfleet, 44, of 319 S. Gilbert St., was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts by Iowa City police at Poggie's tavern, 928 Maiden Lane, Friday evening.

Cited: David Allen Knapp, 30, no address given, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at Poggie's tavern, 928 Maiden Lane, Friday evening.

Cited: David W. Porter, 20, of 1507 Tracy Lane, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at Poggie's tavern, 928 Maiden Lane, Friday evening.

Cited: Scott C. Snither, 22, of 903 S. Dodge St., was charged with indecent conduct by Iowa City police in the 10 block of South Linn Street, early Friday morning.

Cited: James E. Whelton, 20, of Willowbrook, Ill., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at 200 Market St., Friday night.

Cited: David Knapp, 30, no address given, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, 840 S. Riverside Drive, Saturday

evening.

Cited: Alan Ray Martin, 39, of 2040 Broadway St., was charged with public intoxication and criminal trespass by Iowa City police at 1010 Gilbert Court, early Sunday morning.

Cited: Gregory Urbaniak, 26, of Cary, Ill., was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of Iowa Avenue by Iowa City police early Sunday morning.

Cited: Robert Lee Williams, 29, of 2414 Lakeside Drive., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St., early Sunday morning.

Cited: Patrick G. Conroy, 24, of 1124 Oakcrest St. Apt. 1, was charged with public intoxication in the 400 block of East Burlington Street, early Sunday morning.

Cited: Charles J. Tomash, 23, of Oxford, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at Randall's Mini-Price Foods at the Sycamore Mall Shopping Center early Sunday morning.

Cited: Gerald R. Wyant, 23, of 301 S. Lucas St., was charged with public consumption of an alcoholic beverage by Iowa City police at 300 S. Lucas St., Saturday afternoon.

Theft report: Steve Patterson, of J.C. Penney, Old Capitol Center, reported to Iowa City police Friday afternoon that a 6-foot, 200 pound black man, wearing a brown coat grabbed three Timex brand watches and ran out the door.

Postscripts

Events

A physiology seminar on "Genes Encoding Mammalian Growth Hormone Releasing Factors" by Kelly Mayo of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies of California at 9:30 a.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 5-669.

Ugly Man on Campus balloting will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union

Landmark Lobby. "Issues in Isolation" will be the subject of a discussion group sponsored by Family Housing and UI Counseling Center at 10:30 a.m. at Hawkeye Court.

Earthwards will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Currier Residence Hall Green Room.

The film Testament will be shown at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall-Lecture Room 2.

"The Killing of Chile" will be subject of

Michael O'Sullivan's lecture at 7 p.m. in EPB Room 107.

The Writers' Forum, a new organization for undergraduate writers to meet and share their work, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Currier Residence Hall Green Room.

The Back and Neck Pain support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the UI Hospitals in the buffet area off the Fountain Dining Room.

Doonesbury



Doonesbury



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Metro

Branstad expected to sign living will measure today

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

Gov. Terry Branstad is expected to sign the "living will" measure today, enabling Iowans to sign a document stating that doctors can withhold life support systems in the event of a terminal illness.

The statement is completely voluntary and can be revoked at anytime by the individual.

"What this means is that the hospitals will not have to use extraordinary means of maintaining life if there was a possibility that someone would die without it," said Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, following the Senate's passage of the bill.

Sen. James Wells, D-Cedar Rapids, said the bill was drafted from a similar proposal instituted in Florida.

The bill was passed by the Iowa Senate in January and the Iowa House of Representatives last month.

In an effort to ease the pain of children testifying against their abusers, the Iowa House Judiciary Committee approved preliminary legislation allowing children to give testimony on videotape.

The bill, which is a priority of both Democratic and Republican members of the House, not only allows child witnesses to testify on videotape, but also to have an adult present during the proceedings for support and advice.

The proposed legislation sets up a special procedure to be used in determining the competency of the children, lengthens the statute of limitations in prosecuting abuse cases from three years to six years and keeps secret the identity of juvenile victims of child abuse.

The Senate Education Committee this week is expected to pass legislation enabling small school districts to send students to larger, neighboring areas.

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, chairman of the committee, said the measure is a "sleeper" in education legislation.

"There has been some legislation that has been considered a little more important than this, but there are a large number of parents who are concerned about it," Brown said.

The legislation would allow students from school



districts with less than 300 students to attend a larger, neighboring school while the original home district pays the student's transfer tuition.

"Parents are concerned about the quality of education their children are receiving in a small school district and they can't afford to pay the costs (of transferring)," Brown said.

Brown said he expects the legislation will be passed Tuesday.

A second bill signing ceremony will be held Tuesday when Gov. Terry Branstad signs into law a measure mandating Sept. 1 as the starting date for Iowa public schools.

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, said the measure will be signed at 2:30 p.m.

Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, is continuing work on an ad-hoc lottery committee working on the details of the multi-million dollar state lottery.

Small, along with several other Iowa senators, are conferring on the appropriations aspect of the lottery measure.

"We're still working on it," Small said. "We're pretty much deciding on how much (to spend) and what goes where."

SUMMER JOBS

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Bremer	Fayette	Kossuth	Poweshiek
Buchanan	Floyd	Lee	Sac
Buena Vista	Franklin	Linn	Scott
Butler	Fremont	Louis	Shelby
Calhoun	Greene	Lucas	Sioux
Carroll	Grundy	Lyon	Story
Cass	Guthrie	Madison	Tama
Cedar	Hamilton	Mahaska	Union
Cerro Gordo	Hancock	Marion	Wapello
Cherokee	Hardin	Marshall	Warren
Chickasaw	Harrison	Mills	Washington
Clarke	Henry	Monona	Webster
Clay	Howard	Montgomery	Winnebago
Clayton	Humboldt	Muscatine	Winneshek
Clinton	Iowa	O'Brien	Woodbury
Crawford	Jackson	Osceola	Worth
Dallas	Decatur	Page	Wright

Interview at 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00 and 5:00 pm
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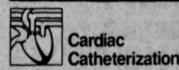
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Heart Answers



Cardiac Catheterization

Catheterization is a procedure commonly used to determine if coronary arteries supplying blood to the heart muscle are narrowed by atherosclerosis. During a catheterization, a team of doctors inserts the tip of a long, thin, sterile tube called a catheter into a small incision in an artery in the leg or arm and carefully pushes it in until the tip reaches the place in the heart or aorta the doctor wants to study. The aorta is the main artery carrying blood from the heart to the body. The coronary arteries branch off the aorta. Normally, dye is injected into the coronary arteries through the catheter, which makes it possible to determine through fluoroscope x-rays if coronary arteries have been narrowed by atherosclerosis.



The Classified word for today is CARS

kar: a vehicle that moves on wheels: automobile, carriage.

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MURRAY LECTURE SERIES

Richard B. Freeman
Professor of Economics, Harvard University
Author of: "What Do Unions Do?"

Tuesday, March 5, 1985
7:00 pm in Macbride Auditorium
Lecture Topic: "The Strangulation of Unionism: What it means for the U.S. Economy"

Reviews of "What Do Unions Do":
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CELEBRATE WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK

Slidetape:
Forget Not Our Sisters
Monday, March 4, 12:30 to 1:30 pm
Northwestern Rm., Iowa Memorial Union

Slidetape:
Basta Ya: Women in Central America
Tuesday, March 5, 12:30 to 1:30 pm
Northwestern Rm., Iowa Memorial Union

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

Potluck, Film, Speaker
Film: **The Fertile Memory with Sahar Kalifeh**
Friday, March 8, 6:30 pm Potluck; 7:30 pm program
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National news

Man halts abortion, seeks rights as dad

DES MOINES (UPI) — A Booneville man who won a temporary restraining order stopping his former fiancée from having an abortion said Sunday that he and the woman had already picked out names for the baby before they broke up.

Charles Buel, 21, argues in court papers that if the woman aborts the baby he "will be irreparably harmed by denial of fundamental and constitutional rights as the natural parent of the unborn child."

The woman is identified only by her first name of Sally and the fictitious last name of "Doe." Buel filed the suit on behalf of himself and "Baby Buel," said his attorney Eric Borseth of Des Moines. Sally, he said, is 24 years old and 13 weeks pregnant.

"I feel I have the same rights she has," Buel said in an interview. "I don't believe in abortion. I don't see how anybody can destroy babies."

Buel said Sally "wanted a little girl" and he agreed last September, while the couple were living together, to try to have a baby.

At the time of the pregnancy test the couple were handed some information on abortion, but Buel said he threw it away and his girlfriend said she wasn't thinking about that option.

"WHEN WE LEARNED she was pregnant she turned to me and smiled and said 'you're going to be a daddy,'" Buel said. "She told me 'you don't have to worry, I'm not going to get an abortion.'"

Borseth said the suit is not an anti-abortion crusade, but an attempt to define fatherly rights.

"It isn't yet. It may turn out that way if some of the pro-lifers grab onto it, but we just wanted to protect the father's rights. It hasn't been decided yet when a father's rights accrue," Borseth said.

He added that he hopes anti-abortion activists avoid the case for now,

although Buel said he was undecided on whether he would accept help from anti-abortion groups or not.

Borseth said his preliminary research shows the case may be unique in this country.

District Court Judge Van Wifvat granted Buel the restraining order last week and set a hearing for Friday to decide whether it should be made permanent.

BORSETH SAID the woman suddenly left Buel after a fight Feb. 15 and moved in with her mother. They were planning to marry Feb. 26 or 27. The pair had been living together seven months. Buel said he still loves her and would marry her if she agreed.

The couple went to a family planning clinic and discovered in January that the woman was pregnant, and court papers said Sally began telling everyone that Buel was the father.

Buel learned from a counselor attempting to reconcile the couple that his ex-fiancee was planning to get an abortion, Borseth said.

"She's getting some family pressure to get an abortion, presumably from her mother," Borseth said.

He said Buel is trying to talk her out of it.

Borseth said the issue does not fall under the normal interpretations of Iowa law. If a couple is married, he said, the father is presumed to be the father, but an unmarried mother can claim she doesn't know who the father is.

Borseth said he is trying to limit the issue to the argument that if a couple mutually decide to have a baby then they both have the same rights.

Buel is being aided in his case by the Iowa Fathers' Rights Council Inc., said the president of the group, Richard Woods.

He said fathers have legal responsibilities for expenses during pregnancy and after the birth, but hold few rights.

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Elizabeth Frank, LOUISE BOGAN: A PORTRAIT, \$24.95, Knopf
Gail Godwin, THE FINISHING SCHOOL, \$16.95, Viking Press
Jeff Lyon, PLAYING GOD IN THE NURSERY, \$18.95, Norton
Wright Morris, A CLOAK OF LIGHT: WRITING MY LIFE, \$19.95, Harper & Row
Gloria Naylor, LINDEN HILLS: A NOVEL, \$16.95, Houghton-Mifflin
Chaim Potok, DAVITA'S HARP: A NOVEL, \$16.95, Knopf
T.R. Reid, THE CHIP: HOW TWO AMERICANS INVENTED THE MICRO-CHIP & LAUNCHED A REVOLUTION, \$15.95, Simon & Schuster
John Updike, FACING NATURE: POEMS, \$13.95, Knopf
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Clark's medical records heisted

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Thieves have stolen the entire medical record of Dr. Barney Clark, recipient of the world's first permanent artificial implant, officials at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center say.

Besides the 18-inch-thick medical record of Clark's 112 days with the artificial heart, related photographs and other associated papers have been stolen.

Authorities believe souvenir hunters are responsible, center spokesman John Dwan said Saturday. But he said that from a scientific standpoint, the thefts were not critical because much of the record has been published in many scientific articles and journals.

"The record had been used and perused for well over a year by all the principals involved in the case," Dwan said. "If a person really wanted to

know some data, they would not have to go to the medical record itself, but could go to the published articles."

The center has been plagued by thefts of articles associated with the historic implant of a manmade heart into Clark on Dec. 2, 1982, Dwan said. Photographs, pages from medical records and signatures from documents have been torn off and stolen, he said.

The 1,000-page record of the actual operation was reported missing last summer by heart surgeon Dr. William DeVries, who was preparing to move from Utah to Louisville, Ky., where he has implanted two more of the devices.

"It follows (Clark) hour by hour," Dwan said. "The university is taking the loss of the record very seriously and will prosecute to the fullest extent of the law if we find out who took it."

Mackey

bring Mackey to their state to face the charges if the Iowa case is pending or finished, but "a lot depends on how the conditions of release (for Mackey) change, if they do at all," he said.

Although Mackey was charged with possession of illegal substances, White added Mackey will not face drug charges in Iowa "unless the acquisition of the drugs were in Iowa. I don't frankly have any information about

that."

Before being returned to Iowa Sunday, Mackey was last seen in the state Feb. 20. A search conducted by authorities located the car he was driving at the Cedar Rapids airport Feb. 21, leading to his arrest in Chicago.

Mackey was traced to the O'Hare Hilton Hotel, where he had registered using his own credit card. He was staying alone.

The Catholic Messenger, a publication of the Catholic church, states Mackey was granted a leave of absence beginning March 1 for "personal reasons," but did not provide further details.

ALSO, NO DETAILS were available concerning the hospitalization of Mackey following his arrest when he was treated and released at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago on Saturday.

Mackey, who was ordained at St. Wenceslaus in 1982, had studied in the Holy Lands before. Mackey previously attended schools and seminary in the state of Washington. He then finished his seminary studies at St. John's Seminary in Collegeville, Minn., before coming to Iowa City three years ago.

In 1983, Mackey received a deferred sentence in Linn County after forging a prescription for a muscle relaxant.

Senate

UI HANDICAPPED students are included in both parties' platforms, but in different ways.

The Phoenix Party states in a plank of its platform that it believes the senate should work to improve and protect the quality of student life. It demands Union renovation to include greater accessibility for the disabled, which UI administrators involved in the process say is already considered as a purpose for the renovation.

In the same plank, the Phoenix party — which ran last year and currently

holds a majority in the senate — states it "has shown in the past, it will not be bullied by the UI administration over Union renovation."

ON THE OTHER HAND, Students First claims it will assist the Bionic Bus — a UI handicapped transportation service — through private and public funds and an individual listing for student donations on optional student fees cards.

Other Phoenix platform issues advocate women's rights through "adequate funding for the Rape Victim Ad-

vocacy Program, Whistle Stop program and the Women's Resource and Action Center."

This platform also extends to South Africa by supporting divestment of UI funds from corporations conducting business in the country because of its national policy of apartheid. It supports efforts to make Iowa City a nuclear free zone, as well.

STUDENTS FIRST proposes to reorganize the senate to get rid of "the bureaucracy. We're not here to play

political games or world politics," Moeller said.

The Students First platform states the senate "must begin to directly affect the students. Students First feels that students will become more involved when the senate is a fair representative of the students, focuses on student issues and becomes responsible to the students for their actions."

Only one other party will have a candidate run in the spring election. Independent candidate Joel Plofsky said he will run for a residence hall seat.

Miners

It was "not right at all" that miners sacked for intimidation, violence and serious vandalism should get their jobs back, the prime minister said.

Energy Secretary Peter Walker said he was "absolutely delighted this tragic dispute has come to an end. He said he had "no desire to talk of victories or defeats."

The strike — Britain's longest — began March 12, 1984, over plans by the National Coal Board to shut down 20 unprofitable mines and lay off 20,000 miners.

The emergency union conference was prompted by a steady drift back to work by striking miners who were despairing that no negotiated settlement was in sight after a year.

According to the National Coal Board, nearly 10,000 miners abandoned the coal strike last week and more than 50 percent of the country's 184,000

miners were already back on the job.

SOME OF THE country's miners were angry the strike was called last year without a national ballot. A few British political observers have blamed the lack of such a vote for the failure of the strike.

Tuesday's return to work will come just one day before the anniversary of the first unauthorized walkouts of the strike.

Miners in south Yorkshire and some Scottish pits began striking March 6, 1984, as soon as the Coal Board announced plans to cut coal output by four million tons in 1985 to stem annual losses of \$340 million. The union officially called the strike six days later.

Police said two people died and 1,746 were injured in the strike. A total of 9,750 miners and others were arrested, the Home Office said, adding that charges were brought in 7,874 cases.

Women

commitment to affirmative action" has played a major role in the increase of female faculty members receiving tenure.

"During the past 10 years or so we have certainly hired some first-rate women who have more than demonstrated that this university's commitment to affirmative action is in

the best interest of the school," Woodard said.

He added, "The women we have hired as professors have proven themselves as good, solid scholars who, when given the test of time, have become a major part of the UI. We will not hire women simply because they are women. We hire women who are qualified."

Continued from page 1

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Viewpoints

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Hope for all

Each week the UI is participating in international Women's History Week with lectures, discussions and presentations. We commend this attempt to recognize women's accomplishments at the UI and to open discussion of ongoing problems such as harassment, lack of academic advancement and unequal wages.

But women at the UI should not forget their ties to women worldwide. The gains made by women leaders, scholars and athletes here help the struggles of women everywhere even as the refusal to see the "women's cause" as every woman's cause hurts us all. More and more, young women on campuses disavow the fights and gains of their foremothers. But it is the early suffragists and, later, the feminists who made it possible for this generation of women to have the freedom to choose how they want to live their lives.

Such simple things like birth control, education, safe and sanitary childbirth, childcare and police and judicial protection that young American women take for granted are still out of reach for many of their sisters in Third World countries.

The traditional provincialism of the women's movement in this country is changing. This year culminates the United Nations Decade For Women, with a world conference in Nairobi, Kenya, in July. The conference will try to assess gains made by women since 1975, International Women's Year, when a series of studies were done, resolutions passed, commissions formed to monitor progress and a fund of more than \$20 million created for projects for women's advancement.

The emphasis of the United Nations conference and with feminist action in general is increasingly on the plight of Third World women. This view sees the connection between all oppressed people and the mutual dependence of all nations. Let's hope women stay in the forefront of this progressive push, for in this view is hope not just for women but for all people.

Nanette Secor
 Editor

Speaking up

Every year, March begins with a week to commemorate women's history, a dry but honorable collection of achievements by those founding mothers ignored for so long.

And presumably women's history week should be an opportunity to celebrate the old "you've come a long way, baby" theme. But has the world really come so far in offering women the same opportunities as men?

Consider this from a study on sexism in the schoolroom: "We found that at all grade levels, in all communities and in all subject areas boys dominated classroom participation.... When boys call out comments without raising their hands, teachers accept their answers. However, when girls call out, teachers reprimand this as 'inappropriate' behavior."

This study of blatant sexism in the classroom is outlined in the March issue of Psychology Today.

Myra and David Sadker, professors of education at American University in Washington, D.C., sent field researchers into more than 100 fourth-, sixth- and eighth-grade classes in four states to find a consistent pattern of girls getting less attention and less feedback from their teachers.

Little wonder that such sexist communication patterns are carried over into higher education and the workplace.

Findings from other studies have shown that men speak more and often interrupt women; listeners are more likely to recall key points made by male speakers than those made by female speakers; and women are more likely to embellish their conversations with "I guess," "kind of" and "isn't it?" — turning declarative into tentative.

But there is hope — the American University professors also found that these sexist biases among teachers can be eliminated by a little special instruction. Maybe that should be a major goal of Women's History Week this year — to recognize inequality in communication and to correct it.

Mary Tabor
 Staff Writer

No more partnership?

President Reagan proposes cuts in aid to local governments that would fundamentally change the so-called "federal-city partnership." While few politicians expect the Reagan cuts to be enacted in their entirety by Congress, the proposals nevertheless can serve to help us decide to what extent national resources should be funneled back to our urban centers. Whether it is less, more or about the same, the public should follow this debate closely and take initiative in determining its outcome.

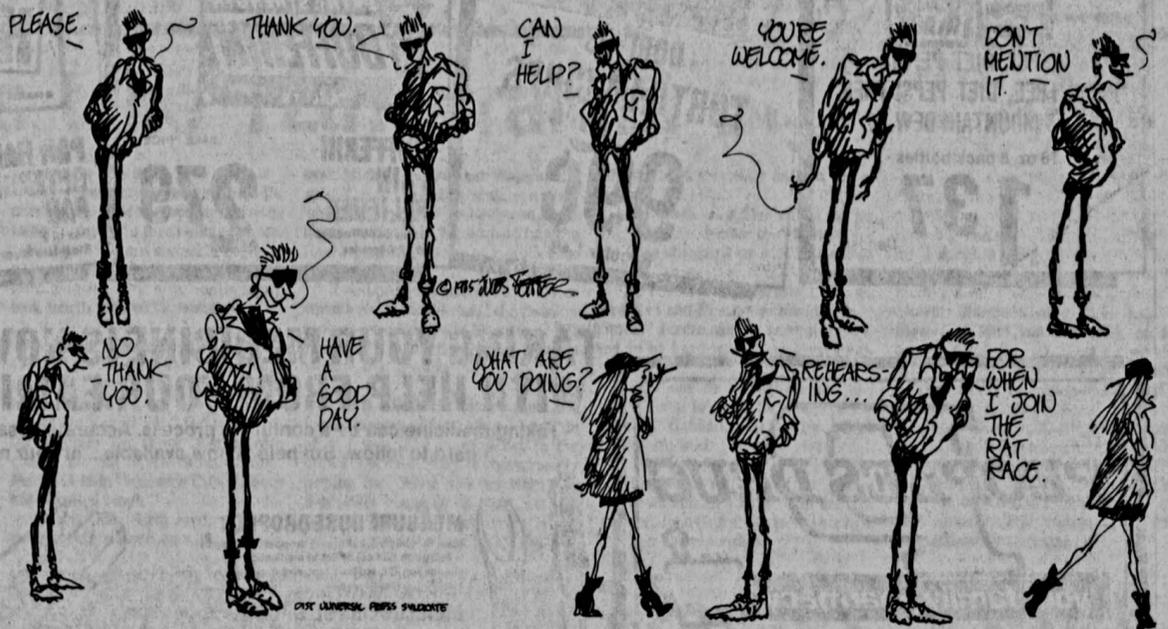
The Reagan budget reduces aid to cities by \$20 billion, including complete elimination of revenue sharing and mass transit funds. In Iowa, loss of federal revenue sharing funds would mean \$54.2 million less for such basic things as sewers and streets and meals for low-income older people. Also, Iowa cities would lose \$3.3 million in Urban Development Action Grants, \$3.5 million for housing assistance and development and \$976,000 for public library services, among other things.

The loss of all federal urban mass transit funds would reduce bus service in both Iowa City and Coralville or force tax increases to make up for the lost aid. Federal money makes up about 6 percent of Iowa City Transit's current operating budget and about 5 percent of Coralville transit's budget.

Iowa City Transit Director Larry McGonagle says the city would have to consider cutting evening service or special rush-hour routes if the city or state can't make up for federal cuts. Coralville Transit Operations Manager Roger Fischer mentions the possibility of that city levying a local option tax for mass transit, but notes that such a move would require both city council approval and a public referendum.

Whether it is wise for the federal government to give up funding such basic services, and thereby control over national standards of housing, transit and aid to the poor, will not be known for a long time. Whether the nation will embark in a new direction in answering these questions will be seen in the fate of Reagan's budget.

Derek Maurer
 Editorial Page Editor



Rosy picture just doesn't wash

MY FRIEND Mike is an engineering student. He studies hard — studies all of the time, in fact. He gets straight A's in the aerospace engineering program at Ohio State University and he wants to go to medical school next year.

Mike has a pretty rosy picture of the future. Last summer he had an internship with a big corporation in St. Louis. He lived with other college interns in a high-rise apartment building there. The apartments were furnished and the company subsidized their rent. He was paid a good salary and made job contacts just in case med school doesn't pan out. He'll go back again next summer because the money is good. St. Louis is nice and he made a lot of friends there.

Mike is pretty certain that if you work hard and are fairly intelligent, life after college should be a piece of cake. The economy is great right now, for Mike.

In addition to the sheer luck of being born a white, middle-class male who is scientifically inclined, Mike has made all of the right choices. He has been rewarded for both his luck and his choices. With his nice internships, sure job prospects and pleasantly settled future, how could he be anything other than an optimist?

I DON'T SHARE Mike's view of the future and he thinks I'm too pessimistic. He says that I look only on the dark side of things. But I have a lot of not-so-optimistic friends. Unfortunately, they have not made the sensible choices that he has made. They work hard too, but do their work in the humanities.

As students in art, literature, film, history or any of many other non-scientific fields, they are just as eager

Natalie Pearson

to create and be successful in their areas as Mike. For them, however, the job prospects, the internships, the encouragement and the naturally rosy picture of the future just aren't there.

Cynthia is one of those friends. A Ph.D. in English, Cynthia was a Fulbright Scholar in England. She has published a book and several scholarly articles. A talented teacher and scholar, Cynthia simply cannot find a teaching job at a university. The combined salaries from her assistantships at local colleges and here at the UI keep her income securely at poverty level. After spending nearly 10 years acquiring professional credentials, she doesn't know if she will ever get a chance to use them.

The tragedy of Cynthia's situation is more than a personal one. That energy and expertise like hers isn't being put to use full-time at a university robs everyone. Cynthia's is not an isolated case. There are many people with Ph.D.s at this university who are looking for jobs. Right now, people who are interested in working in or studying the humanities or social sciences in this country find a very unresponsive world. Their energy is also wasted.

MY FRIENDS AND I who are in the liberal arts are pessimistic about our futures because, unlike Mike, neither the economy nor the value systems around us offer us any encouragement. The part-time jobs we work at to get us through college, jobs as waiters, store clerks, baker's assistants or housecleaners, hold more promise as

careers than do our chosen fields of writing, teaching, photography or creativity of any sort.

Many of us have taken out student loans. That means that our education is necessarily an investment that has to pay off so we can repay those loans. What is the sense of a creatively inclined young person going into debt, sometimes by as much as \$10,000 for her or his undergraduate education alone, when the job prospects for artists, writers or thinkers are almost non-existent?

I don't want to say that people in science or technological studies have it easy, or that they are not as smart as an aspiring painter or poet. Society needs builders, designers and engineers. But we also need scholars, artists and creative people of all stripes. All of the technology in the world can't save us if we lose touch with our history or give up our imaginations.

IT DOESN'T SEEM fair or sensible that a society should give so much encouragement to one sort of educational effort and so little to another that is of equal importance.

The things that we value as a society are often made clear in the opportunities and encouragement we offer young people. In many countries around the world, artists, musicians and writers are given state support. In Sweden, active, healthy lifestyles are encouraged both culturally and socially.

To meet that goal, many young people are encouraged to become city recreational leaders, athletic coaches and wilderness guides. Special programs and schools have been set up to train them. Thus in both systems, energy and talent are directly rewarded and nurtured.

But in this country, as the economy shrinks and the humanities drop from national importance, it is the Mikes, the technocrats, who get pats on the back. The rest of us get pushed toward the ever-increasing "service sector" of the economy, where a waitress is more important than a historian and a secretary is worth more than a painter.

Although the economy contributes to this situation, the problem isn't simply a tight job market. Even if there were jobs available somewhere for writers, scholars or artists, the respect and reward they get are still minimal. Being an "egghead" or a "Bohemian" is less desirable than ever before in this age of the yuppie. Now it is engineers, business executives and computer analysts, people who deal with numbers and machines, who get respect and encouragement.

THE SENTIMENTS OF my ever-practical father seem to be perfectly attuned to the national mood. When I first told him that I was studying English because I wanted to learn to write, he paused, looked confused and said, "A writer? What do you want to write for? Nobody writes anymore, everybody just uses the telephone."

That people with master's degrees in Asian Studies are washing dishes in Seattle and art school graduates are selling cameras in New York says very clearly how this country feels about education.

Of course, my friends and I knew what we were getting into — at least that is Mike's argument. This country obviously needs fewer artists and more technicians, and those are the breaks. But Mike, it's so much easier to see the bright side of things when they are shining on you.

Pearson is a DI staff writer. Her column appears every other Monday.

Letters

Undermining discussion

To the editor:

I am not a member of Right to Life, but I do not feel the UI Student Senate has the right to defend the group. Every group has the constitutional right of free speech no matter how a diverging governing body regards its beliefs.

The senate claims Right to Life has gone overboard by sponsoring a speaker who refuses to condemn the use of violence to speak out against abortion. At times people have gone to great lengths, including violence, to speak out against, for example, the Vietnam war and other issues. If a person unquestioningly goes too far by breaking the law then that person is punished by the law accordingly.

We can't allow the student senate to define what represents going to extremes or it will undermine free political discussion on campus.
 Erich Cumberland
 409 S. Dodge

Counseling not the key

To the editor:

UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones justified the proposal to move the Office of Services for the Handicapped by saying the move would "allow the office to be coordinated with a variety of counseling services" (DI, Feb. 26). This represents a significant step backward in the UI's perception and treatment of students with physical disabilities.

At present, OSH is part of the UI's student services programs. Its function is to provide a wide variety of services to physically disabled students. To suggest that the most important role for OSH is to facilitate counseling services is an attempt to limit OSH's

role in meeting the needs of the students it is supposed to serve. This weakens OSH and contributes to a negative image of the physically disabled students on campus.

Jones's statement concerning counseling for the physically disabled reflects the attitudinal barriers that physically disabled students frequently encounter. As a group, physically disabled students are no more in need of counseling services than are non-disabled students. As has been stated, the problems we face are cultural, not mental.

For the most part, we do not need counseling or rehabilitation — or "rehabilitation counseling," as it is called by the College of Education. What we need is a commitment by UI administrators to provide us with a full range of student services.
 Bob Burchfield
 1107 Muscatine Ave.

USI wants you...

To the editor:

Mary Tabor's column on rising education costs and diminishing financial aid was right on target in assessing the situation (DI, Feb. 25). What she left out was what students can do to make their needs known and to work for adequate funding.

Currently, the Iowa General Assembly is considering appropriations for the state universities and funding for a new state financial aid program, work-study. The fact that the state budget is very tight makes it even more important for students and their parents to let their legislators know that these appropriations are crucial and that continued support for education is vital.

United Students of Iowa has been

working to make these concerns known to Iowa legislators. But these legislators need to hear from their constituents. We encourage all UI students to write to their home district senators and representatives and to have their parents do the same. Students can find out who their legislators are by stopping in at the USI office in the Union. Postcards supporting the work-study program are also available there. Students can fill one out with a personal message and USI will mail it.

The Daily Iowan has done a good job of raising awareness of education funding issues on the UI campus. It is now up to students to communicate their concerns to their senators and representatives.

Patricia S. Cale
 Legislative director, United Students of Iowa

Creatures caged

To the editor:

I would like to voice my strong opposition to the idea of re-establishing a zoo in Iowa City. While William Gersonde acknowledges that there has been a shift in attitudes about animals in captivity since the 1970s (DI, Feb. 25), I can't agree with him that upgrading zoos is a suitable answer. There is a certain arrogance in the assumption that we as humans have some inalienable right to cage wild animals in order to get a close-up view of them.

Caging or chaining a wolf, deer or hawk is the most basic violation of its nature and integrity as a creature — we would gain as much educational value from a color picture in an encyclopedia or a taxidermist's model. Wildlife parks that allow animals the range to wander and act as animals

must may be helpful and necessary in preserving certain species, but cages and clipped wings leave us with nothing but a soulless, bored and neurotic shell of a creature.

Seeing an eagle soaring above the Mississippi River may be a once-in-a-lifetime experience, and it is most certainly a gift. If that opportunity presents itself less and less often to people it is because we have neglected to take care of the earth, its wildlife and ultimately our place in the circle of life.

Animals should not have to pay for our loss of place by being herded into zoos. I urge anyone concerned about the integrity of animals to write or call her or his city councilor and ask her or him to say no to the building of another zoo in Iowa City.
 Paula Klein
 920 Hudson Ave.

The beauty of it

To the editor:

The only thing ignorant about the Delta Gamma Beautiful Eyes contest was the letter to the editor criticizing it (DI, Feb. 20).

The purpose of the Beautiful Eyes Contest was to raise money for the blind. The contest was not stressing the beauty of eyes themselves, but the beauty of sight. The contest was a form of getting students involved and interested. The principle behind the contest was to raise money to help blind people to deal with their blindness or possibly get a chance to have their vision disorders repaired. Helping people was the beauty of the contest.

Ashley Moore
 535 Stanley

Sports

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TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house. \$148/month plus utilities. Call 7-15.

ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.00 plus 1/2 rent. Call 7-15.

ROOMMATE needed share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Sun Aire. Washer/dryer, call 7-15.

BRAND NEW 6 two and three bed room reduced to \$199.00. Call 7-15.

ASAP. 1, own bedroom. In electric, bus. Service Apt. 7-15.

NOW FOR DOWN!

Greedy wrestlers take 12th-straight Big Ten title

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. — When it came down to it, Iowa's top-ranked wrestlers were simply selfish.

Coach Dan Gable and his pack of renegade wrestlers rolled into the Welsh-Ryan Arena for the 71st Big Ten wrestling championships and when the dust had cleared, Iowa had eight champions — including the tournament's most outstanding wrestler — one runner-up and a third-place finisher, not to mention its 12th-straight team title.

The Hawkeyes finished with 184.75 points as Matt Egeland (118), Barry Davis (126), Kevin Dresser (142), Jim Heffernan (150), Marty Kistler (158),

Wrestling

Lindley Kistler (167), Rico Chiapparelli (167) and Duane Goldman (190) claimed championships.

GREG RANDALL LOST to Wisconsin's Jim Jordan, 3-1, in the finals at 134 and Hawkeye heavyweight Steve Wilbur beat Illinois' Steve Nelson, 6-1 for third place.

Davis, who decided Michigan's Joe McFarland 6-4 in the finals, was voted the tournament's most outstanding wrestler. It was the senior's fourth Big Ten title and he becomes only the seventh wrestler in history to

accomplish that feat.

Also, Chiapparelli was named the pinning champ of the tournament as he tallied two pins in three minutes even.

Michigan finished second in the team tally with 103.5 points. Wisconsin was third with 94.25 and host Northwestern took fourth with 60.75 points.

MICHIGAN STATE (59), Illinois (56), Ohio State (51), Minnesota (34.75), Purdue (33.5) and Indiana (26.5) rounded out the 10-team field.

"We did a good job," Gable said after watching the entire 10-man team qualify for the NCAA Championships March 14-16 in Oklahoma City. "Every kid wrestled tough."

Egeland, the fourth seed, got Iowa going Sunday afternoon with a 6-3 win

over Michigan's William Waters, the second seed. The Des Moines native, who upset top seed Ken Johnson of Indiana earlier, took his 6-3 lead into the final period and held on to gain his first Big Ten title.

"It will probably sink in a little later when I get settled down," the redshirt sophomore said about his crown. "It was easier than I thought but I didn't wrestle that good in the finals."

"I HAD A PICTURE in my mind and I was thinking of the things I could do after I won, like make a fist to the crowd because they've been really helping me. When you get tired and they start clapping for you, it's like there's somebody out there right behind you patting your butt," Egeland

added about the Iowa fans in attendance.

After Davis beat McFarland for his Big Ten title, Jordan beat Randall for the third straight time with a takedown with 11 seconds left.

"He beat me the first five times we wrestled and I beat him the last three times," Jordan said. "I knew it was going to be hard but I have gotten better."

"I got one more shot at him and that's going to be at the finals of the NCAA," Randall, last year's NCAA runner-up, said.

DRESSER, WITH A first period takedown and an escape, beat another Badger, John Giura, 3-2, to win his first Big Ten championship.

At 150, top-seeded Heffernan beat the Spartans' Charles Root, 8-6. "I didn't wrestle too good," Heffernan, a two-time Big Ten champion, said. "It took me a while to get going."

Then the brother combo of Marty and Lindley Kistler added to the Hawkeye crown. Marty Kistler beat Ernie Blazeff of Michigan State, 2-1, on a penalty point. Blazeff, the top seed at 158, was the only wrestler to defeat Kistler, a two-team league champion, this season.

Senior Lindley Kistler won his second Big Ten championship with an 8-4 win over Minnesota's Greg Evans.

Chiapparelli then lit up the arena with his flamboyant style en route to a 17-7 victory over top-seeded Scott Rechsteiner of Michigan.

Hawkeyes 'jabbed' twice to dim hopes

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team took two sharp jabs last weekend with losses to eighth-ranked Ohio State and Indiana putting an abrupt halt to its five-game winning streak and hampering the Hawkeyes' chances for an NCAA bid.

The 64-41 setback against the Buckeyes Friday night at St. John Arena was not half as disheartening as the 63-48 loss Indiana handed the Hawkeyes Sunday. "We've got to take this loss in perspective," Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said Friday night after the Ohio State game. "Ohio State is a class team and one that will do very well in postseason play."

"AT THIS POINT we can't afford to get down about what happened here," she added. "A greater loss would be for us to lose to Indiana."

Perhaps emotionally drained from Friday's loss, the Hawkeyes never quite seemed to be in the game at Indiana. Although the first half was close — the Hoosiers had the largest lead with six points — Iowa never came alive.

Stringer made several substitutions in hopes of finding a player or combination of players to spark the Hawkeyes. For a team which usually sports at least three players in double figures, sophomore center Lisa Becker, who led Iowa with 10 points, was the only Hawkeye in double digits.

Early in the second half, Iowa took the lead, 33-31, for the last time on a jump shot by Jolynn Schneider. The Hoosiers in barely over seven minutes scored 14 unanswered points to extend its lead to 45-33.

IOWA STARTED TO chip away at Indiana's lead after changing from a zone defense to full-court press. The Hawkeyes came within five points at 47-42 with five minutes, 14 seconds remaining in the game when guard Tricia Blair stole the ball and scored on a lay-up.

See Hawkeyes, page 2B



Iowa's Kent Hill, left, goes up to block a shot by Indiana's Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Hawkeye Al Lorenzen, right, reaches in vain in an attempt to stop the shot. Iowa is now the Hoosiers' 70-50 trouncing of the Hoosiers Sunday at 21-8 on the year, 10-6 in the Big Ten.

Hawks joust Knight-less Hoosiers

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

"It was kind of like golfing without playing with your best club."

At least that's how Indiana assistant Coach Jim Crews felt after watching the Hoosiers drop a 70-50 decision to Iowa Sunday afternoon at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Crews called the game for the Hoosiers after Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke suspended Hoosier Coach Bob Knight for one game following a chair-throwing incident in a game Feb. 23 at Bloomington, Ind.

Knight reportedly watched the game in Iowa City, although Crews said he had "no idea" where the Hoosier coach was.

PRIOR TO THE game, Knight released a statement. "Just as I believe it is my right and obligation to make decisions that affect my basketball team, so is it Wayne Duke's right and obligation to make decisions that he feels affect the Big Ten. I'm glad to see him make a decision..."

"When a decision such as this is made, the issue is not whether I agree or disagree but which of my two alternatives do I choose to take. They are either I accept the decision or I stop coaching at Indiana, and I certainly plan to be coaching here for a long time."

If Knight had been at the game, he probably wouldn't have liked what he saw. Indiana managed to hit only 28.5 percent of its shots during the first half as the Hawkeyes came out of the chute in front of a semi-national television audience with a 15-2 spurt in the first nine minutes of the game.

SENIOR KEN FULLARD, making his last home appearance and getting his first starting assignment, sparked Iowa with two baskets and tough defensive play in the first five minutes of the game. "He played with amazing con-

Iowa 70 Indiana 50

Indiana (50)	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Steve Eyl	6	8	0	7	4
Daryl Thomas	1	3	2	4	3
Uwe Blab	2	9	2	4	0
Delray Brooks	3	6	1	2	2
Steve Alford	4	10	4	4	2
Creigh Smith	0	0	0	0	0
Steve Robinson	1	5	0	0	2
Dan Dakich	2	5	0	0	1
Marty Simmons	1	5	1	1	3
Todd Meier	0	2	0	0	2
Brian Sloan	0	0	0	0	1
Joe Hillman	0	0	0	1	0
Magnus Pelikowski	0	0	0	2	1
Team					
Totals	20	53	10	13	22

FG%: 37.7% FT%: 76.9%

Iowa (70)	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Gerry Wright	4	7	0	0	6
Michael Payne	2	7	1	2	11
Greg Stokes	5	12	6	8	2
Todd Berkenpas	3	6	0	0	6
Ken Fullard	3	5	0	0	2
Andre Barks	5	9	0	0	3
Jeff Moe	1	3	0	1	0
Al Lorenzen	2	4	1	2	3
Clarence Jones	0	1	4	5	1
Kent Hill	1	1	2	2	1
Michael Morgan	1	2	4	4	4
Bart Casey	0	0	0	1	0
Team					
Totals	27	56	16	24	41

FG%: 48.2% FT%: 66.6%

Halftime: Iowa 35, Indiana 14
Technical fouls: none
Attendance: 15,450

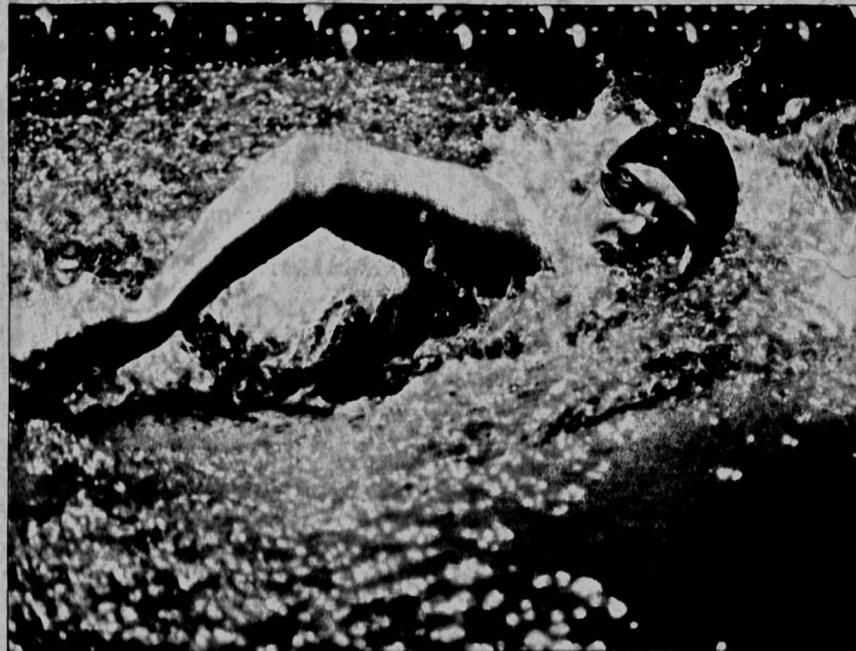
fidence," Raveling said. "He took the shots when he was open and did a good job of knocking the ball away."

The lone Hoosier basket came on a shot by Delray Brooks from the left corner with a little over two minutes gone in the game. Indiana didn't score again until Steve Alford connected on a long jumper with 10:30 remaining in the half.

HOOSIER SENIOR DAN Dakich said the Hoosiers weren't affected by their coach's absence. "He prepared us and that's what the coach is supposed to do," Dakich said. "We just came out."

See Hoosiers, page 2B

Buckeyes' Bosse the boss at Big Ten championships



By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

The sign in front of the Field House Pool said "Welcome to the Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships."

It should have said "Welcome to the Janelle Bosse Show."

The Ohio State freshman, who won four individual titles, was named the outstanding swimmer in the meet as her team ran away with its fourth straight championship, easily outdistancing Minnesota and Iowa.

The Buckeyes finished with a total of 698 points. Coach Jean Freeman's Gophers had 535 points while the host Hawkeyes mustered 418.

THE MEET REALLY ended Friday as far as the team race was concerned. Bosse set new Big Ten and pool records in winning both the 500-yard freestyle and the 200 individual medley. Bosse

Iowa's Bernie Brandenburg competes in the freestyle leg of the 400-yard individual medley during the Big Ten women's Swimming and Diving Championships at the Field House Pool.

The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Swimming

completed her day by anchoring Ohio State's record-setting effort in the 800 freestyle relay.

The Cincinnati, Ohio, native picked up Saturday right where she left off the day before, setting her third record of the meet, winning the 400 individual medley. Bosse completed her four-event sweep Sunday night, winning the 200 butterfly. However her time of two minutes, 2.18 seconds was not enough to break the record of 2:00.95.

But Bosse wasn't the entire show for the Buckeyes. Coach Jim Montrella's squad walked away with 14 of the 20 events contested. Ohio State senior Marci Ballard's win in the 100 backstroke was the fourth-straight year she had taken the championship.

MONTRELLA HAD NOTHING but praise for Bosse. "She's a very fine young lady," the Big Ten coach of the year said. "She trains very intently and earned the wins she got."

Coach Pete Kennedy's Hawkeyes got their only two individual swimming titles from sophomore Kim Stevens in the 100 and 200 freestyles. The sophomore from Hinsdale, Ill., came

on strong in the final 100 to win in a time of 1:50.76 Saturday after just being touched out by Michigan State's Mary Rozman for the championship at 50 yards.

In the 100, Stevens set a new school and pool record of 51.64 seconds.

"I'M REAL HAPPY with the two wins," Stevens said. "In my 200, I went out too fast in the morning and I wasn't going to make that mistake at night. In my 100, it scared me (because of some false starts in the morning preliminaries), it psyched me out before I got in."

Ohio State's Karen LaFace was named the conference diver of the year but the coach of the year award stayed in Iowa City. Iowa's Bob Rydze was given the honor by a vote of his peers.

"I'm proud of that, it's more a tribute to my divers," Rydze said. "It's a great honor because there are a lot of great coaches in this league and it comes from them."

Kennedy had nothing but praise for the overall effort of his swimmers for matching the finish of last season.

"As a team, we swam well," Kennedy said. "We had some trouble with some people adjusting to big meets. It's obvious for us to win, we have to go out and recruit some depth."

Sportsbriefs

Strange wins playoff to claim Honda purse

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) — Curtis Strange sank a three-foot putt for par on the first playoff hole Sunday to win the \$90,000 first prize in the \$500,000 Honda Classic over Peter Jacobsen, who three-putted the hole. Jacobsen laid his third shot on the par 5, 540-yard 15th hole on the left fringe, 40 feet from the pin. But his putt went four feet past and he missed it for a bogey, giving Strange his sixth victory in nine years on the Pro Tour.

The playoff was forced when Strange missed a four-foot putt on the 17th hole to drop back into a tie with Jacobsen and then made a six-footer for par on the 18th.

The 30-year-old Virginian shot a two-over-par 74 in the final round over the Tournament Players Club course to complete the 72 holes in the tie with Jacobsen at 13-under-par 275.

"I struggled down the stretch but I made that par at 18 to make the playoff," said Strange, who last won in the LaJet Classic at Abilene, Texas, late last year.

Cyclones to open tourney against Colorado

AMES (UPI) — Colorado's last road win came one year ago when they defeated Iowa State in the first round of the Big Eight tournament, and the Cyclones are determined not to let history repeat itself.

The Cyclones will play the Buffaloes Wednesday at 9:10 p.m. in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament. The Cyclones received the homecourt advantage after defeating Colorado 70-63 on Saturday. The Buffaloes have now lost 12 straight away games.

The Cyclones' victory gave them 19 wins and made them the winningest team in school history. Barry Stevens, the all-time Cyclone leading scorer, scored 26 points, including 20 in the first half, to boost Iowa State to its record number of wins.

"It's a great feeling to be the winningest team in Iowa State's history," Stevens said. "Our guys will be really jacked up for the game next week no matter who we play."

The Cyclones evened their conference record to 7-7, and are 19-11 overall. The Buffaloes fell to 5-9 in the conference, 11-16 overall.

Colorado won last year's tournament game, 65-62.

UI ROTC team wins state competition

The I-Team of the UI ROTC unit won the state competition held at Camp Dodge near Des Moines on Sunday.

The Iowa representative won two of the four events, including the 10-mile rucksack run, where competitors carry 30 pounds of gear. The Iowa entrant crossed the finish line in one hour, 44 minutes. Iowa's team will compete in April at Ft. Lewis, Wash., in the national competition.

IM track meet entries due today

The entry deadline for the intramural track meet has been extended until 5 p.m. today.

Entries are being taken in Room E216 of the Field House and the meet is scheduled to be run on Tuesday and Wednesday. For further details, call 353-3494.

Jury will hear results of Clemson drug probe

PICKENS, S.C. (UPI) — A grand jury will hear the results of a two-month drug probe at Clemson University Monday, three days after the school's president resigned and athletic director asked to be reassigned.

The State Law Enforcement Division concluded its investigation into the dispensing of prescription drugs to Clemson student-athletes last week and a Pickens County grand jury is scheduled to weigh the results.

"There are no negotiations," said 13th Solicitor William Traxler, coordinator of the investigation. "We will present it to the grand jury and see what they think."

Since the probe began in December, two Clemson track coaches have resigned and admitted supplying members of the men's and women's track teams with phenylbutazone, an anti-inflammatory drug.

Six members of the Clemson football and track teams also have said they received muscle-building steroids at the school.

Sports

Elite to meet in gym showdown

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Think big. At least that's what the Iowa men's gymnastics team will be doing tonight at 7:30 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The primary objective awaiting the 10-rated Hawkeyes will be top-ranked Penn State along with a 14th-ranked Brigham Young team.

Coach Tom Dunn's Hawkeyes will also look to post their highest home score of the year, help a worthy cause and attempt to set a new NCAA attendance record.

The Nittany Lions should provide Iowa with its stiffest challenge so far this season.

Penn State broke the NCAA all-time scoring record with a 288.1 against Nebraska Feb. 2, but Dunn said the Nittany Lions haven't been scoring as well away from home. Coach Karl Schier's team has lost one dual this season — to Big Ten leader Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio — with a 281 score.

Gymnastics

DUNN SAID HE would be satisfied if the Hawkeyes would hit about 90 percent of their routines, something Iowa accomplished at Iowa State Feb. 23.

If that happens and Penn State should have an off night, Iowa may have a chance to raise its 10-3 dual record. "With a couple more stuck landings and better execution on parallel bars, we should be above 280," Dunn said. "If we can do that, we can put the pressure on Penn State and make the meet close."

"But we're not going to overlook Brigham Young," he added. "If we don't do our best, it's obvious we won't press Penn State."

Brigham Young has been scoring in the 272-276 range and Dunn said the Cougars have been suffering from some injury problems. "That probably

explains the fluctuating scores," he said. "This meet will give us a good opportunity to get a fair head-to-head competition with them since they aren't in our region (for NCAA Championships selection)."

THE MEET WILL feature an interesting all-around battle between a pair of Penn State gymnasts, Mike Maxwell and Terry Bartlett, BYU's Bob Gauthier and Hawkeye Dan Bachman.

The Nittany Lions boast the fourth and sixth rated all-arounders in Maxwell and Bartlett. Maxwell has been averaging a 57.1 and is tied for fourth in the nation while Bartlett's 56.99 average is sixth in the latest statistics from the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches. Gauthier has been averaging a 56.62 and is ranked 11th in the nation.

Those averages are close to Hawkeye Dan Bachman's school record setting 57.2 performance at Iowa State last weekend.

DUNN SAID TOUGH competition has been an advantage to Bachman in the past. "He seems to do better in the bigger meets so this competition should only spur him on," Dunn said.

Brigham Young's John Innocenti leads the nation on the still rings with a 9.72 average.

In conjunction with an effort by the Iowa City Jaycees, some proceeds from the meet will go to the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, an organization headed by Lee Iacocca that is seeking funding to help restore the Statue of Liberty for its 100th birthday.

The Hawkeyes will also look to break the NCAA tri-meet attendance record of 8,670 set in 1982 at Nebraska.

"Penn State is one of the top spectator universities for gymnastics," Dunn said, "and it would be fun to get a crowd that would beat theirs. If we can beat them in attendance, maybe that would help lead us to beat them in the meet, too."

Three wins pace Iowa to 4th place

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

Nan Doak, Gail Smith and Vivien McKenzie won Big Ten Championships last weekend in pacing the Iowa women's track team to a fourth-place finish at the Big Ten Championships in Columbus, Ohio.

"We try to roll this into outdoors," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said.

"We have a big two, a middle two and the rest of the gang. It was a good show for us but I'm not going to be satisfied until we are winning more than we are. We're headed in the right direction but I think we're capable of better."

Wisconsin won the Big Ten championship with 126 points and were followed by Indiana with 102, Purdue with 75 and Iowa with 71.

DOAK WON THE 3,000-meter title in what Hassard calls one of the most exciting races he has ever seen.

Track

"The time was slow and it was a very tactical race," Hassard said. "Cathy Branta and Katie Ishmael tried to control the race and they were looking for a 1-2-3 Wisconsin sweep and Doak came up the final straightaway and broke right and that threw them. It was one of the most electrifying finishes I have ever seen in my life."

Doak finished the race in nine minutes and 38.5 seconds. She defeated Branta of Wisconsin who was two-tenths of a second behind in 9:38.7.

"I didn't expect it because Branta is the tops in the nation in the 3,000 and Ishmael is also qualified (for the NCAAAs) so I was going in to qualify for nationals and to score some points for our team because we were shooting for the championship," Doak said.

"I DIDN'T EXPECT the win and Wisconsin was playing some games and I was happy that I won. It was kind of like the whole Big Ten was pulling for me to beat Wisconsin at their little game plan. I think that it was a step in the right direction not only for Iowa but also for the Big Ten."

Doak wasn't finished as far as electrifying performances were concerned as she placed second in the 5,000 to Ishmael who won the race in 15:50.1. Doak's time of 15:55.45, though, was good enough for the fourth fastest time ever run by a collegian and fifth on the all-time world list.

But Doak's performance wasn't the only outstanding performance by an Iowa athlete as Smith won her first Big Ten championship by tossing the shot almost two feet over her previous best.

THE SENIOR FROM Shirley, Ill., qualified for NCAA Championships in hurling the shot 51 feet. That mark ranks Smith with the top three or four

women shot putters in the nation.

McKenzie added another Big Ten championship for Iowa as she took the 55 title in a time of 6.92 seconds. Iowa's Davera Taylor completed a 1-2 sweep for Iowa in the event as she finished second in 6.94 seconds. McKenzie also took third in the 300 dash in a time of 39.18 which was a new Iowa record.

Taylor, who has had so much success this season in the hurdles, ran into some difficulties Saturday as she was unable to advance to the finals of the 55 hurdles.

"She hit a hurdle after advancing easily," Hassard said. "She won her heat and then in the second heat she was matched up against (Purdue all-American) Sybil Perry and she hit a hurdle and didn't advance. I think it is just one of those things about experience factors. She just doesn't have enough races under her belt."

Penny O'Brien also set an Iowa record by placing third in the 1,500 with a time of 4:26.58.

Mile relay's finish under protest

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's track team finished eighth in the Big Ten Championships Saturday in Madison, Wis., but Coach Ted Wheeler is in the process of protesting the disqualification of Iowa's mile relay team that could alter the team standings.

The protest, which could be filed with the Big Ten office this week after Wheeler meets with Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott, could raise Iowa to sixth in the final team standings.

Wheeler formally protested the disqualification during the meet, but the ruling jury had already left, and the protest was not dealt with.

"THE PROTEST WAS filed but the head of the games committee had already dismissed the jury," Wheeler said. "They could have called them back but they didn't. The jury was right across the street eating potato salad and cheese sandwiches."

Meet officials ruled that Iowa's Ronnie McCoy, running the third leg of the

Track

race, came from the outside of Indiana's John Thomas, and bumped him. According to Wheeler, McCoy was clearly on Thomas' inside, and it was Thomas who cut off McCoy.

The bump forced McCoy off the track, and Wheeler said that when he came back on the track, he did bump Thomas, but the first bump was what produced the foul ruling.

"We have a film that shows we clearly did not foul," Wheeler said. "I spoke to (Thomas) and he said he was on the outside."

"THE THING THAT displeases me is the disrespect for procedure. The referee could have talked to the kids involved and cleared the whole thing up. Basically, it's a gross error."

The relay team placed fourth, and had that finish been allowed, Iowa would have gained four points, giving them 21 total and moving them past Minnesota and Ohio State and into

sixth place. After the ruling, Iowa finished with 17 points, just ahead of Michigan State and Northwestern, who tied for ninth with 10 points each.

Indiana (120 points), Illinois (99), Wisconsin (97), Michigan (58), Purdue (46), Ohio State (20) and Minnesota (19) held down the first seven positions.

Iowa's highest finish was in the 60-yard high hurdles where Ronnie McCoy set a school record by taking third place in 7.29 seconds.

DOUG JONES OF Iowa placed sixth in the hurdles in a time of 7.45, while Purdue's Rod Woodson blazed to a new Big Ten meet record, running a 7.11.

One other meet record was set, when Terry Braham of Indiana won the mile in 4:00.63. Iowa's Dan Waters did not qualify for finals in the mile.

Braham, who was named the meet's most outstanding athlete, also won the two-mile in 8:39.98. John Dobbs of Iowa ran a personal best and finished eighth in 9:00.39, six seconds off assistant Coach Larry Wieczorek's school record.

"(Dobbs) didn't break it this year, but next year he'll smash it," Wieczorek said. "He will just come in and blow it away."

Iowa produced two place winners in the 600 run where Patrick McGhee (1:11.08) and Caesar Smith (1:13.05) finished fourth and sixth respectively.

WIECZOREK WAS IMPRESSED with McGhee's performance under the increased pressure of a Big Ten meet, and said the freshman has a good chance to win the event before he leaves Iowa.

"He held up well for a freshman," Wieczorek said. "Typically freshman have some jitters, because there's more pressure in a meet like this. I think Patrick very well could (win the Big Ten title in the 600) in the future."

Other Iowa place winners were: Quinn Early, sixth in the long jump at 23-6 1/4; Pat Miller, fifth in the triple jump, going 46-8 1/4; Mike Cunningham and K.P. Lansing, tied for sixth in high jump at 6-8 1/2; Gary Kostrubala, fifth in the shot put, throwing 56-0 1/4; Norm Balke, sixth in the shot at 55-0 1/4 and Robert Smith, seventh in the 60 dash in 6.39.

Scoreboard

Big Ten men's basketball standings

	Conf		All	
	W	L	W	L
Michigan	14	2	23	3
Illinois	10	6	22	8
Iowa	10	6	21	8
Ohio State	10	6	18	8
Purdue	9	7	18	8
Michigan State	9	7	18	8
Indiana	7	9	15	11
Minnesota	6	10	13	13
Wisconsin	4	13	13	14
Northwestern	2	15	6	21

Saturday's results

Ohio State 78, Minnesota 77
Illinois 86, Purdue 43
Michigan 87, Northwestern 66
Michigan State 82, Wisconsin 63

Sunday's result

Iowa 70, Indiana 50

Wednesday's game

Michigan at Ohio State

Thursday's games

Iowa at Illinois
Minnesota at Purdue
Michigan State at Indiana

Big Ten women's swimming results

Team results

1. Ohio State 698, 2. Minnesota 535, 3. Iowa 418, 4. Indiana 381, 5. Michigan 353, 6. Wisconsin 321, 7. Northwestern 291, 8. Illinois 246, 9. Michigan State 232, 10. Purdue 188.

Coach of the year — Jim Montrella, Ohio State

Swimmer of the year — Janelle Bosse, Ohio State

Diving coach of the year — Bob Rydzka, Iowa

Over of the year — Karen LaFace, Ohio State

Big Ten women's track results

Team results

1. Wisconsin 128, 2. Indiana 102, 3. Purdue 75, 4. Iowa 71, 5. Ohio State 34.5, 6. Michigan 33, 7. Michigan State 25.5, 8. Illinois 19, 9. Minnesota 6, 10. Northwestern 4.

Individual results

Pentathlon — 1. Battaglia (Ind.), 2. Stoffel (W.), 3. Gillespie (I.), 3.847.
Long jump — 1. Dollins (W.), 2. Netterville (P.), 3. Brown (W); 20-2 1/4.
High jump — 1. Kost (OSU), 2. Netterville (P.), 3. McGuinness (Mich); 5'10 1/2.
Triple jump — 1. Netterville (P.), 2. Dollins (W.), 3. Brown (W); 41-11 1/4.
Shot put — 1. Smith (I.), 2. Nitch (W.), 3. Marrazzo (Ind); 51-0.
1,500 — 1. Branta (W.), 2. Schroeder (Mich), 3. O'Brien (I); 4:18.21.
55 dash — 1. McKenzie (I.), 2. Taylor (I.), 3. Eiring (W); 6.92.
55 hurdles — 1. Bass (P.), 2. Graham (Ind), 3. Parry (P); 7.92.
300 — 1. Smalls (MSU), 2. Parry (P.), 3. McKenzie (I); 38.52.
400 — 1. Diamond (Ind), 2. Kropp (W.), 3. Davis (Ind); 54.35.
500 — 1. Diamond (Ind), 2. Kropp (W.), 3. Davis (Ind); 1:12.37.
800 — 1. Parrott (Ind), 2. Schmidt (Mich), 3. Greenlee (Ind); 2:08.20.
5,000 — 1. Ishmael (W.), 2. Doak (I.), 3. McKillen (W); 18:50.10.
1,600 relay — 1. Indiana, 2. Purdue, 3. Ohio State; 3:41.3.
4x800 relay — 1. Illinois, 2. Indiana, 3. Wisconsin; 6:48.45.

Sunday's sports results

College basketball

Southern

Marshall 70, Virginia Military 61

Sun Belt

Virginia Commonwealth 87, Old Dominion 80

Other games

Georgetown 90, Syracuse 63
Houston 79, Southern Methodist 76
Iowa 70, Indiana 50
Notre Dame 57, Washington 50
Oklahoma 87, Georgia Tech 80
Texas 71, Southern California 70
Maryland 60, Virginia 55
Dayton 66, Xavier (Ohio) 56

NBA

Boston 138, Detroit 129
New Jersey 117, Chicago 113
Houston 99, Philadelphia 90
Kansas City at Los Angeles Clippers, late
Utah at Portland, late

NHL

Vancouver 7, Hartford 6
New Jersey 5, Philadelphia 2
New York Islanders 3, Buffalo 2
Pittsburgh at New York Rangers, late
Winnipeg at Edmonton, late
Los Angeles at Calgary, late
St. Louis at Chicago, late

USFL

Houston 50, Tampa Bay 28
Denver 40, Birmingham 23
Baltimore 17, Oakland 17
San Antonio 16, Arizona 14

Iowa women's tennis results

Brigham Young 9, Iowa 0

Singles

Leslie Hakala (BY) def. Pennie Wohlford; 6-1, 6-2.
Jennifer Stoker (BY) def. Kim Martin; 6-3, 6-2.
Lynn Hogenauer (BY) def. Pat Leary; 6-2, 7-5.
Sydney Fullard (BY) def. Lisa Rozenboom; 6-1, 6-2.

Leslie Fox (BY) def. Kathy Ruck; 6-1, 6-1.
Leslie Craia (BY) won by default.

Doubles

Craig-Hakala (BY) def. Leary-Martin; 6-1, 6-3.
Valerie Jarecki-Hogenauer (BY) def. Ruck-Rozenboom; 6-0, 6-1.
Lynn Henderson-Stoker (BY) won by default.

New Mexico 9, Iowa 0

Singles

Leanne Palmisano (NM) def. Wohlford; 6-2, 6-1.
Mari Forbes (NM) def. Martin; 6-3, 6-0.
Karen Curry (NM) def. Leary; 6-4, 6-0.
Kelly Fackel (NM) def. Rozenboom; 6-1, 6-1.
Nancy Ruth (NM) def. Ruck; 6-3, 6-1.
Zonia Sandoval (NM) won by default.

Doubles

Palmisano-Fackel (NM) def. Leary-Martin; 6-3, 6-2.
Forbes-Ruth (NM) def. Ruck-Rozenboom; 6-2, 6-2.
Curry-Sandoval (NM) won by default.

Arizona State 9, Iowa 0

Singles

Cheri Norris (ASU) def. Wohlford; 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Carol Copararis (ASU) def. Martin; 6-1, 6-2.
Theissa Aridson (ASU) def. Leary; 6-1, 5-7, 6-0.

Beth Smigel (ASU) def. Rozenboom; 6-1, 6-2.
Krisl McCormick (ASU) def. Ruck; 6-0, 6-1.
Jane Paulson (ASU) won by default.

Doubles

Norris-Copararis (ASU) def. Leary-Martin; 6-2, 6-1.
Kay Miyagi-Paulson (ASU) def. Ruck-Rozenboom; 6-2, 6-1.
Smigel-Aridson (ASU) won by default.

Hoosiers

Continued from page 1B

and got down and that was basically the game. Coach didn't throw the ball away and coach didn't miss the shots. We did."

Iowa continued to pick apart an uncharacteristically weak Indiana defense while building a 35-14 halftime margin.

Hawkeye Coach George Raveling told his team one thing in the locker room at halftime. "I told them that Indiana isn't a team of quitters," he said. "And they didn't. They came back and make a strong run. (Crews) and Joby (Wright), another Indiana assistant coach) did a good job of mixing it up in the second half. They put a lot more pressure on our guards."

Crews also had a few words for his team's performance. "I told them to forget about the first half," he said.

INDIANA OUTSCORED IOWA in the second half, 36-35, partially behind

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

Their efforts, however, were too late, forcing Iowa to put the Hoosiers at the free-throw line. In fact, Indiana sank 21 of its 27 trips to the charity stripe. Iowa, in contrast, stood at the line only five times and hit only two of those attempts.

"I don't know that they played their best game, but they were taken out of their game (by us)," Indiana Coach Marylayce Jeremiah said about Iowa.

Leading all scorers and pacing the Hoosiers was sophomore Karna Abram with 30 points, followed by guard Linda Cunningham with 10 points.

In front of Ohio State's 9,753 record-

setting attendance, the Hawkeyes were only four points behind the Buckeyes with 11:54 left in the game. But as in the Indiana game, Iowa hit a seven-minute slump where Ohio State outscored the Hawkeyes 24-4 to put the Buckeyes on top, 59-35.

"We had some legitimate shots during that period that just didn't fall," Stringer said. "Then in our efforts to get the offensive rebounds, we didn't have anyone and the capitalized."

The Hawkeyes fall to 12-4 in the Big Ten, 18-8 overall. Iowa returns to action Thursday night against Illinois at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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Sports

Doubles trouble displeases Houghton in 8-1 Iowa win

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Despite dropping the No. 1 doubles match, a male Coach Steve Houghton felt his team should have won, Iowa dominated Bradley, 8-1, in men's tennis at the Recreation Building Friday night, raising its record to 6-2.

"Overall we played well in singles," Houghton said, "but I don't think we played very well at all in doubles, and I don't mean just the one we lost."

Iowa won all six singles and two of the three doubles matches in straight sets, but the No. 1 doubles team of Rudy Foo and Jim Burkeholder was upset by Bradley's top duo of Mark Guenther and Juan Franco, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

FOO AND BURKEHOLDER normally play No. 2 doubles, but due to a knee injury to the Hawkeyes' No. 1 player, Jim Nelson, Houghton was forced to make line-up changes in doubles and singles.

Houghton said Foo and Burkeholder "still should have won it" despite moving up a spot. Guenther and Franco, Bradley's No. 1 and No. 3 players respectively, kept Foo and Burkeholder on the defensive throughout much of the match with their aggressive play.

Foo and Burkeholder slipped behind 4-2 in the first set and won two of the next three games before bowing out.

The Iowa team never trailed in the second set, but was pushed to 6-6 by Bradley and needed a tiebreaker to take the set.

In the final set, Foo and Burkeholder were ineffective, winning only the sixth game and dropping the match.

"(FOO AND BURKEHOLDER) didn't play very well," Houghton said. Their trouble was

Tennis

they didn't return very well."

In the No. 2 doubles match, Randy Hester and Jim Gerstner of Iowa topped Brian Belloumini and Gene Dorsch, 6-0, 7-5, and in No. 3 doubles, Scott Shafer and Dale Garlick took Bradley's Brian Hiner and Jim Fraggos in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

The problem Houghton saw in doubles play was a lack of concentration due to the weaker opponent.

"It's real easy to lose concentration when you're playing a team that isn't quite as good as you," Houghton said.

IN IOWA'S SIX singles wins — at No. 1, Foo decisioned Guenther, 6-1, 6-3; No. 2, Rob Moellering overpowered Keith Hargis, 6-0, 6-0; No. 3 Dale Garlick beat Franco, 6-2, 6-4; No. 4, Shafer topped Belloumini, 6-0, 6-2; No. 5, Hester decisioned Ken Shaw, 6-0, 6-3; and No. 6, Burkeholder stopped Steve Kukta, 6-2, 6-3.

Houghton voiced concern over Nelson's injury situation and said losing him would damage Iowa's chances at all six singles positions.

"(Nelson) is important to us," Houghton said. "We're right on the edge. It's going to be close competition at all six spots for us in our meets, and if we have to move everybody up, that hurts us."

Houghton said that Nelson had not yet had the knee examined to determine his chances of returning.

Iowa's next two meets are at home, with North Dakota on Friday and Gustavus Adolphus on Saturday.

Tennis team steps backward in order to progress at BYU

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

There are times when a team must take a step backwards in the process of becoming a better team. Such was the case last weekend for the Iowa women's tennis team as they dropped three matches at the BYU Invitational by identical 9-0 scores.

The Hawkeyes were blanked in succession by Brigham Young, New Mexico and Arizona State. Arizona State, the 19th-rated squad in the country, won the tournament, and was followed by BYU in second place and Arizona in third.

Iowa Coach Charley Darley's team failed to take a set in its first two matches against BYU and New Mexico, but the Hawkeyes bounced back to give Arizona State a more competitive match, despite being blanked.

THE ONLY POSITIVE point to come out of Iowa's play last weekend was that it was a character building experience. "It was one of those tests of character," Darley said. "I couldn't see us winning any matches maybe, but I didn't expect 9-0 shutouts."

Iowa was forced to play without its top player, Michele Conlon, who is still suffering from a pulled stomach muscle. "With Michele we would have done better," Darley said. "I made the decision on the

Tennis

morning of the first match that it was too much of a risk (to play Conlon). For her sake, and the teams, it was the best thing to do."

Ann Valentine, the BYU coach, emphasized with Darley's position. "In all fairness to Charley, playing without your number one player really hampers you," Valentine said. "Instead of moving your players up, it would work better to default the number one spot. Without our number one player we would be hurting also."

DARLEY WAS PLEASED with the play of Pennie Wohlford, who after dropping her first two matches in straight sets, came back to give her opponent from Arizona State, Cheri Norris, a tough match in the number one spot before losing, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

"Wohlford did things she has never done before," Darley said, "as far as aggressiveness and staying in the match."

Based on Iowa's play in the match against Arizona State Darley said, "We come out knowing that the players on the top 20 teams are not that far away from us. We know what we have to do to reach that level."

Big Ten race is shaping up; Illinois dumps Purdue, 86-43

United Press International

Just how much is the homecourt advantage worth in the Big Ten this season?

If you judge it on the Illinois-Purdue series this season, it would be worth in the neighborhood of 30 points.

With Michigan already having wrapped up the title, second place was on the line and Illinois responded with a 86-43 romp over the Boilermakers.

Ohio State also has a share of second place after edging Minnesota, 78-77.

Iowa moved into a three-way tie for third by blasting a Bob Knight-less Indiana 70-50 Sunday.

Michigan kept rolling, winning its 14th straight with an easy 87-66 romp over last place Northwestern.

MICHIGAN STATE KEPT its NCAA hopes alive by romping past Wisconsin, 82-63.

Games this week find Michigan at Ohio State Wednesday with Iowa at Illinois, Minnesota at Purdue

and Michigan State at Indiana on Thursday.

In January, Purdue embarrassed Illinois 54-34 at West Lafayette, marking a 34-year offensive low for the Illini.

Saturday in Champaign, Illinois shot 54 percent in turning in the most lopsided Illini win in three years. It was Purdue's worst loss since Illinois won by 44 in 1948.

"We played so horrible we had something to prove," Illini guard Doug Altenberger said. "We never dreamed it would be a total turnaround."

Purdue Coach Gene Keady, whose club fell to 9-7 in the conference, didn't care much for the officials who whistled him for a technical foul in the first half.

"I want consistent calls at both ends of the court," Keady said. "But you have to accept it and be a man about it. It's over and done with now."

Roy Tarpley scored 21 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in Michigan's rout over Northwestern, 6-21 overall and 2-15 in the league.

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Sports

'Consistent' Hawks turn in high marks

By Jill Hokinson Staff Writer

With the Big Ten Championships only two weeks away, the Iowa women's gymnastics team continued to turn in consistently high scores in two meets over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes scored a 177.8 at a triangular meet against Illinois-Chicago and Michigan State Friday and turned in a 177.1 performance Sunday at the Field House against Northern Michigan to win the dual meet.

Iowa's 177.8 score earned them second place Friday behind Michigan State, who won the meet with a 180.8. Illinois-Chicago finished third at 175.5.

IOWA ASSISTANT COACH Jesus Vasquez said the important thing for the Hawkeyes now is to consistently hit scores in the high 170s. The Hawkeyes scored a 177 in both meets and will have one more chance next weekend against Indiana State before the conference meet.

Sophomore Wendy Hussar, who set a new record a week ago against Northern Illinois in the all-around competition, paced the Hawkeyes in the triangular meet.

Hussar finished on top on both the balance beam and the floor exercise. The Chicago native scored a 9.25 on both events. She also took second in the all-around with a 36.05.

Freshman Stephanie Smith won the uneven bars competition for the Hawkeyes. The Iowa City native broke her own record on the event with a 9.45. Smith had broken the record a week ago against Northern Illinois by scoring a 9.4.

BARB KATSAROS TIED for second on the floor exercise in the meet with a 9.0. Although Iowa defeated Northern

Gymnastics

Michigan Sunday, the Wildcats were just as happy as the Hawkeyes with the results of the meet.

The Wildcats set a new team record at the meet. Northern Michigan scored a 172.25, their highest finish ever.

Northern Michigan Coach Lowell Meier was very pleased with his team's performance but said he wasn't sure how the Wildcats were going to do Sunday. "We had two gymnasts in student health all week and I didn't know what to expect," he said. "We're really happy."

THE 172.25 SCORE will also help the Wildcats prepare for their regional meet, Meier said. He added the score means even more to the team because they scored with top judges at the meet. "Whenever you compete with a Division I school, the scoring is always better," he said.

Once again, Hussar led the Hawkeyes in the competition. Hussar tied for first in the all-around competition with Lori Farrell. Both gymnasts had a 35.85 in the meet.

Hussar also tied Jennifer DuBois' record on the floor exercise with a 9.45 to win the event, and she won the vaulting competition with a 9.1.

Smith won the balance beam competition with a 9.35 and Kim Burkhardt took third with a 8.95.

Iowa broke another team record at the meet Sunday. The Hawkeyes scored a 45.50 on the floor exercise to top the old record of 45.20, which was set a week ago against Northern Illinois.

The Hawkeyes' last dual meet is Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against Indiana State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

DI Classifieds

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

PERSONAL

TO CAROLO. The girl with the sparkle in her eye. I love you, MARK

The KRUI News and Sports Departments are committed to serving the University of Iowa community. 89.7 FM.

CONGRATS TO SUE EB, PANHEL REP OF THE YEAR, and MICHELLE FRICK, HONORED PLEDGE OF THE YEAR! WE'RE PROUD OF YOU!

How 'bout those PHI PSI's and AEPi's? You guys are great! Love, YOUR SECRET CHAPTER(?)?)

NICE CHAMPION, sensitive, honest, Christian gentleman, early thirties, varied interests, wishes to meet attractive, single female (25-30) with same qualities. Send letter and photo to Box M-22, Daily Iowan, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242. 3-22

WEDDING MUSIC For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Total and references. 338-0005-4-19

SM, mid-40s, academic with a child. Likes talking, books, concerts. Gentle. Looking for similar woman. All responses answered. Box 2905, Iowa City 52240. 3-6

WARM, attractive SWM, 35, seeks SWF, 25-35, looking for quality female companionship. Photo appreciated, but not necessary. If you are looking for a sincere, honest relationship, write to Box M-8, Daily Iowan, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242. 3-8

RAGBIES past, present and future are all invited to the Route Comes Out Party at Magoo's the Saturday afternoon following the publication of the route. Details, call 354-8650. 2-27

CASH for college available, \$16M unclaimed. Results guaranteed. Send \$1.00 refundable to Student Data Research, 40-10 Downing Fall River, Mass 02723. 2-28

NO TIME for plant care? SELF-WATERING PLANTER, needs watering approx. once monthly, looks like ordinary planter. Used world-wide by professional florists. 6' square, \$9.00 ppd. Limited offer. Order from Plants Alive, Box 1124, Iowa City, IA 52242. 3-6

PERSONAL

GET your skin ready for spring—Try a facial at THE COMMITTEE! Mention this ad and get 1/2 off the regular price! Call 337-2117 or stop in at 114 South Dubuque. 3-14

SWM, 30, wide interests, wants female companions, age, nationality unimportant, for friendship, possible dating. Send details, photo, Box 2897, Iowa City 52244. 3-7

SOCIOLOGY students want to research Tarot. Looking for persons in know. \$5. Call 338-9708. 3-5

SEASONAL women's softball team is looking for new recruits, experience preferred, to play in Coralville league. Call 683-2889 after 5 p.m., ask for Yvette. 3-7

COLORADO skiing in Aspen. Need adventures to join week-long motorhome party. Leaving 3/51-6/86. Gary. 3-7

UNDERGRADS and grads looking for personal support and opportunities for reflection on own experiences are invited to participate in Episcopal Chaplaincy sponsored SUPPORT AND REFLECTION GROUPS. Undergrads meet Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.; grads Tuesdays, 9:30 p.m., in Episcopal Center, Old Brick, 26 East Market. 3-13

ABORTION SERVICE Low cost but quality care. 6-11 weeks, \$170, qualified patient; 12-16 weeks, also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling individually, not group. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist. Dr. Fong. Call collect, 515-223-4848, Des Moines, IA. 4-17

SEEKING males and females, ages 8 to 90, wanting to taste the best pizza around. Call The Chicago Eatery, 337-2899. 3-5

SM, 35, seeks bright, warm, loyal woman with sense of humor, love of reading, nature, good talk, who sees life with a clear, bright gaze. Write Daily Iowan, Box M-4, Room 111, CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 3-4

SWF, 28, petite, attractive, cerebral, with traditional liberal values wishes to meet SM, 25-37, who likes life, laughter and sharing. Write Daily Iowan, Room 111, Communications Center, Box M-11, Iowa City, IA 52242. 3-11

PERSONAL

SENIOR MEDICAL/DENTAL students: loans available through Professo Professional Funding. Charles Schwarz, 351-1386. 3-21

MAGNUM OPUS, THE HALL, MALL, 114 1/2 East College, above Jackson's Gifts. 351-0921. 3-20

HAIR color problem? Call VeDePo HAIRSTYLING. 338-1664. 3-19

AEROBICS DOWNTOWN at Nautilus Health Spa in the Holiday Inn. All classes drop-in. Pool, steam room, sauna, jacuzzi included. Call 354-4574. 3-14

KRNAS "MR. MAGIC" performs magic tricks for any occasion. Reasonably priced. 351-9300, ask for Michael McKay. 3-12

WE've updated our look—let us help you update yours! Complete hair, skin and nail care for men and women. Body waxing, too! Call 337-2117. 3-18

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413. evenings and weekends. 3-5

GAYLINE 353-7162 5-17

LOSE weight now, 10-29 pounds/month, 100% guaranteed, money refunded if not fully satisfied. 351-0813, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., after 8 p.m. 3-4

LESBIAN support line, help, information, support. All calls confidential. 353-8265. 8-2

PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday at Wesley House Music Rooms. Saturday noon at North Hall, Wild Bill's Coffee Shop. 3-20

PERSONAL relationships, sexuality, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling). Refers. Call 351-0140. Free. Anonymous. Confidential. 3-12

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 3-21

HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY Experienced therapists with feminist approach to individual, group and couple counseling; for men and women. Sliding scale fees, student financial assistance. Title XIX accepted. 354-1226. 3-8

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 3-11

COMMUNIA ASSOCIATES/ COUNSELING SERVICES: Personal Growth • Life Crises • Relationships/Parents/Family Conflict • Spiritual Growth and Problems • Professional staff. Call 338-3871. 3-4

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Swedish, Shiatsu feet reflexology. Women only. 354-6380. 3-12

HELP WANTED RURAL EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTOR Leading distributor of welding supplies, power equipment, hand tools, nuts, bolts and fasteners and related supplies is expanding because of overwhelming need for our product line. Help friendly farmers and small commercial accounts save time and money by demonstrating our product line. Protected territory with plenty of established accounts. No relocation or overnight travel. Field and classroom training with management opportunities—up to you. \$20-30,000 first year. To arrange immediate local interview, call LARRY MCBURNEY (collect) (402) 592-3176 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or mail brief history to: LaGrange Equipment Co. 8714 Washington Street Omaha, NE 68127

ROUTE SALES/MANAGEMENT TOMBSTONE PIZZA CORPORATION is seeking individuals in the Iowa City area for route sales and merchandising positions. We are a young, aggressive sales organization providing excellent career opportunities in the frozen pizza and meat snack industries. Previous sales or grocery experience is preferred. Please send letter of application or resume to: Tombstone Pizza Corporation P.O. Box 8696 Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52408 Equal Opportunity Employer

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PERSONAL

TRY a non-fattening lunch hour delight. Visit IOWA ARTISANS GALLERY, Monday, 10-9 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5 p.m., 13 South Linn. 3-5

PERSONAL SERVICE

COUNSELING for low self-esteem, panic, stress, depression, relationship troubles, suicidal feelings. ANIMA COUNSELING CENTER, Annet Most, ACSW, 338-3410. 5-18

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Swedish/Shiatsu. Certified. Women only. Hair/hair and hair appointments. 351-0256. Monthly plan available. 4-19

OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS: Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque. Mondays, noon-2:07; Fridays, 5:30, Music Room. 6-10

STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC Counseling for tension, anxiety, depression, family problems. Linda Chandler, M.A., 337-6998. 4-16

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SHIATSU (acupuncture) and counseling. Warm, qualified, competent. Women only. 337-4255. 4-9

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SIMPLE and inexpensive home brew brewing kits. For more info, call 353-0469 or 353-0480. 3-5

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Partners welcome. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 4-8

TIRED of cleaning? We're not. Coat too much? We don't. 338-6374. 3-22

TUXEDO RENTALS: After Six, Pierre Cardin or Bill Blass. Beginning at \$28.00 complete. Shoes—\$6.00. Theatrical Shop, 321 South Gilbert, 338-3330. 4-1

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STORAGE—STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10'. U-Store All. Dial 337-3506. 4-4

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ACCOUNTANT \$18,098-\$23,150 annually. Prepare, review, maintain city financial reports and records. A financial accounting principles and judgement. Requires BA in accounting and one year governmental accounting experience. Apply by Friday, March 8. City of Iowa City Human Resources Department, 410 East Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. 319-356-5020. Female minority group members, handicapped encouraged to apply. AA/EOE. 3-6

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SUMMER Sales Positions. Average earnings \$2900. Sell yellow page advertising for University of Iowa and Iowa State Campus Telephone Directories. Call necessary. No summer school students, please. Qualified students should sign up for an interview by March 4th at Cooperative Education. 3-4

EXPERIENCED bartenders and cocktail servers needed. Weekend evenings. Apply in person. Ironmen Inn, 1211 1st Avenue, Coralville. No phone calls, please. 4-1

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT! Excellent opportunities to make good money. Fisheries, parks, construction and much more! 1985 employment information pamphlet. \$5.95 Alaska, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103. 3-11

POSITION AVAILABLE for part-time manager of the Southeast Iowa Symphony Orchestra in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Skills include administrative, public relations and office management. Arts-related background desirable. Salary range \$1,000-\$2,000. Applications must be received by March 9, 1985. Contact Mrs. William Steele, 172 Golf Lane, Burlington, IA 52601. 3-4

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you to \$90 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 311 East Bloomington Street. 351-4701. 4-15

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Thinking of taking some time off from school? You need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 914-273-1626. 3-20

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KAYPRO 4 (2 DS DD drives, 8 inch screen, 64K w/Wordstar. Perfect Writer, other software. Case, modem, printer available. Less than 16 hours use. 354-7244, evenings. 3-6

RADIO SHACK TRS-80 computer with TRS-80MDMP printer; word processor cartridge also available, excellent condition. Make offer. Homes Mobile Homes, 354-3030. 3-22

FOR RENT: Computer terminal, \$30/month, 300 baud, 8" screen, 750/50/min; suitable for communication with Weeg Computer Center. 351-3184. 3-7

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QUALITY typing: Manuscripts, theses, papers... romance languages, German. Beth, 1-643-5340. 4-4

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1027 Hollywood Blvd., 338-8000 Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and irregular transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable. 4-3

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DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

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PENTACREST, three bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, great location, 354-0101.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, close to campus, 354-0027.

PENTACREST, one bedroom apartment, summer sublet/fall option, Call 354-0881.

CLOSE to Pentacrest, AC, one bedroom, summer/fall option, 354-0243.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, 4-9. 1-August 8.00 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Shopper's office (same address), Bell Properties, 354-3646, 3-18.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

OVERLOOKING Finkbine Golf Course, new two bedroom units, H/W paid, no pets, 351-0736 or 354-3655.

TWO or three bedroom, 420 North Gilbert, \$450/month plus utilities, Call 353-4038 or 354-3535.

FREE MICROWAVE
Luxury west side two bedroom, close-in location for campus and hospitals, free cable TV, on busline, laundry, off-street parking, extra clean. \$350 Call 351-0441 for details.

TWO bedroom apartment, disposal, stove, refrigerator and heat furnished, quiet, near busline, off-street parking, \$350/month, 337-9892.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, female roommates wanted, nonsmoking, H/W paid, AC, laundry, furnished, parking, near park/grocery, close in, 338-4998.

QUIET location, two bedroom, \$370 includes heat, water, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, air, parking, near bus, no pets. 683-2445.

SUMMER/FALL option, 440 South Johnson, two bedroom, \$443, heat/water paid, dishwasher, AC, parking, laundry, 337-6289 or 353-3367.

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Across from campus and close to hospitals, on busline, complete kitchen with full bath, laundry, off-street parking, available now. Very nice! \$225, 351-0441.

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Two bedroom, \$250 plus gas and electricity, FREE water and storage, one bedroom, \$230 plus electricity only. FREE heat and water. Efficiency, \$200 plus electricity only. FREE heat and water, on busline, swimming pool, big yard, ample parking, air, laundry, First Avenue and 6th Street, next to McDonald's in Coralville. 351-3772.

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SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, close to campus, 354-0027.

PENTACREST, one bedroom apartment, summer sublet/fall option, Call 354-0881.

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TWO bedrooms, east side, one mile from campus, \$310 includes heat and water, no pets. 351-2415, 4-9.

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HUGE two bedroom, close, summer sublet/fall option. Private entrance, H/W paid. Rent negotiable. 354-6959.

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ONE block from campus, heat paid, own room, \$175, 338-6288, 644-2858, evenings. 3-13

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FEMALE, free February, own room, two bedroom apartment, \$187.50, utilities, water paid, near University Hospital, on busline. 354-7042, 338-6542.

NONSMOKER, share quiet house, busline, W/D, \$165 plus utilities. 338-4011.

FEMALE, responsible nonsmoker, own room in duplex on Coralville busline, \$155 plus utilities. 351-3929.

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM for rent, 403 South Lucas, \$110, shared living, close to busline, off-street parking, 354-0488, Beth, mornings.

QUIET, close in, furnished single, \$145, 338-0727 nights, 338-3418 days.

PROFESSIONAL/GRAD. Non-smoker. Furnished bedroom. Own bath. Share kitchen, living and dining rooms. Laundry. \$200, 338-3071.

IMMEDIATE, summer, and fall openings. Student Christian community. 338-7868, 338-7869.

GREAT location, two blocks from campus, microwave, laundry, own room. 354-2945.

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ROOM on South Lucas, \$110/month plus portion of utilities, kitchen privileges. 351-2630, 351-2247, 4-16

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ROOM, private fridge, share bath, \$135, 1/6 utilities, South Johnson, 351-2114.

NONSMOKER, own room, utilities, share kitchen, available immediately, \$155, 351-7104.

LARGE private room next to campus, share full kitchen, have your own refrigerator, on busline, \$155, 351-0441.

MUST SEE, 517 South Governor, washer/dryer, close to busline, furnished except for bedroom, \$160/month plus utilities. Call 354-1824 or 338-2167.

Arts and entertainment

Intelligence marks choreography of Pick-Up Company performance

By Karin Hanson
Staff Writer

FOR DAVID GORDON, director and choreographer of David Gordon/The Pick-Up Company which will perform at the Loft of Hancher Auditorium at 8 tonight, making dances is like mixing ingredients in a pot of stew.

"I don't start with a long-range goal. I put things in the pot. Cook it. Taste it. Sometimes it needs a little something, so I add an ingredient," he said. "Or if it's fine, I leave it alone. But it is never the same twice."

Janice Bourdage, one of the Pick-Up Company's eight dancers, noted Gordon's "ingredients" include movement, speech and a slice of life. "Yes, that's right," Gordon said. "It's all part of the product."

The fact that Gordon's dancers sometimes talk as part of a work has prompted many critics to suggest speech is one of Gordon's main focuses.

"I don't understand all this about words. They're used for a lot of reasons. For me words are just part of a blending; they become a textural device. They're not used instead of something else," said Gordon, who has been classified as a "post-modernist."

VALDA SETTERFIELD, Gordon's wife and lead dancer, said words, like costumes or scenery, are an element of dance, just a less traditional part. But Gordon noted, "Now everybody in America is talking and dancing. So we're stopping."

Company dancers have been trained in a variety of dance techniques and include, along with Setterfield, Bourdage and Gordon himself, Kay McCabe, Chuck Finlon, Ken Kirkland, Keith Marshall and Dean Moss.

Setterfield said Gordon chooses "strong dancers who attract him in some mysterious way; dancers who are individuals."



Keith Marshall, left, Valda Setterfield and David Gordon of the New York-based dance troupe, David Gordon / The Pick Up Co., perform a move from "A Plain Romance Explained." The group will present the work at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium.

Dance

Marshall said the number of dancers who attend auditions for The Pick-Up Co. attest to Gordon's rise in popularity. "There was a time when 30 dancers would come to the audition. At the last one there were over 200. The number of dancers who want to work with David is growing."

WHAT IS IT THAT ATTRACTED Gordon's current members to the company? Choreographic wit and intelligence were

reasons given by several dancers. McCabe said, "His works are personable. We see people on stage, not just bodies in space."

David Gordon/The Pick-Up Company will offer two of Gordon's newly choreographed works at the Loft of Hancher Auditorium. "A Plain Romance Explained" will open the program, set to the music of 19th-century Irish composer John Field. "My Folks," incorporating props and Klezmer music, will follow.

Tickets for the performance by David Gordon/The Pick-Up Company are \$6 for the public and \$4 for UI students. They can be purchased at Hancher box office.

'Snowman' intriguing but superficial

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

IF THE NEW John Schlesinger film, *The Falcon and the Snowman*, is to be believed, Christopher Boyce (Timothy Hutton) is the epitome of the all-American boy. Clean-cut and personable, he is just aggressive enough to be friendly, yet insecure enough to be vulnerable. An alterboy who planned to enter the priesthood, he dropped out of the seminary, disillusioned, with the vague notion of becoming a lawyer. Instead, he became a self-styled spy.

The Falcon and the Snowman tells the true if somewhat unlikely story of how two kids from an affluent California suburb became traitors. The title comes from Boyce's pet bird and the cocaine dealings of his accomplice, Daulton Lee (Sean Penn.)

THE FILM is set in the early 1970s — the Watergate era. Boyce's father (Pat Hingle), a former FBI man, is now working as a security chief at an electronics firm with government ties. With his own spousal record and his father's clout, Boyce gets a job as a glorified errand boy at the company and, with very little effort, finds himself promoted to an equally menial position in the top secret section of the plant where the data for government spy satellites is maintained. With access to classified material, including some misfiled CIA messages, he learns the agency is messing around where they ought not to be. He decides to do something about it, although it is not clear whether he is just taking advantage of the situation for personal gain or sincerely protesting the CIA involvement.

HE TELLS Daulton Lee, his childhood

Films

The Falcon and the Snowman

Directed by John Schlesinger. Written by Steven Zaillian. Produced by John Schlesinger and Gabriel Katzka. Rated R.

Christopher Boyce..... Timothy Hutton
Daulton Lee..... Sean Penn
Alex..... David Suchet
Lans..... Laurie Singer
Mr. Boyce..... Pat Hingle

Showing at the Cinema II.

friend and co-alterboy, about all the things he has discovered. Lee is outraged at the government's immoral behavior, although his righteous indignation would seem more justified if he himself were not a dope dealer. His experiences with border guards and covert dealings south of the Mexican border, however, provide apt training for espionage, so he and Christopher go into business. Boyce supplies classified material, while Lee works out a purchasing agreement with the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City.

The motivations behind Lee's participation seem fairly mundane. As played by Penn, Lee has a what-the-hell attitude combined with an anything-for-a-buck code of ethics. With equal portions of cockiness and drug-induced paranoia, Lee rather brashly manipulates other characters, including Boyce and his Russian contacts, yet in the face of adversity he degenerates into a whining little boy.

BOYCE'S MOTIVATIONS, ideology, or intents are far less obvious. Hutton, whose sharp features and intense acting contrasts beautifully with the consistently unfocused

demeanor of Penn, makes Christopher Boyce an enigma of undefined anger, lacking direction and generally disillusioned. The film implies his actions are motivated by his disgust with Nixon and the Watergate scandal, his shock at learning about the CIA covert moves and an articulated resentment of his father.

Schlesinger seems to imply that Boyce and Lee did not really commit treason because they never were committed to the ideals of the United States in the first place. By juxtaposing the televised Watergate hearings and the CIA covert activities with the small-time espionage of Boyce and Lee, he seems to be searching for an excuse or explanation for the misdeeds. Such a sociological generalization just doesn't work here, however. Whatever prompted Boyce to commit treason with such casual indifference is probably rooted far deeper in him, and could not be so glibly illustrated in a movie. This makes the character and the movie undeniably intriguing, yet equally dissatisfying.

Director Schlesinger, whose past films include such diverse projects as *Midnight Cowboy*, *Petulia*, *Marathon Man*, *Yanks* and *Honky Tonk Freeway*, is not a filmmaker known for precision. His style runs more toward character study and insightful vignettes. Thus, despite the unusual nature of the crime being detailed, Schlesinger tells this story in a casual, at times almost satirical fashion. The film is not quite "Wally and the Beav Commit Treason," but neither is it the compelling or insightful look at degenerating values that it seems to want to be. *The Falcon and the Snowman* is entertaining, even amusing, but like its protagonists, it lacks a sense of direction and never goes beyond superficial pleasures.

Entertainment today

Movies on campus

Pickup on South Street. Richard Widmark stars as a snickering pickpocket who inadvertently lifts a roll of top-secret microfilm and becomes a target for espionage agents in this tough 1953 Sam Fuller film. At the Bijou at 7 p.m.

• Masculine Feminine. Jean Luc Godard's 1966 experimental examination of Parisian youth stars Jean Paul Leaud as an interviewer who has an affair with a would-be rock star. At the Bijou at 8:45 p.m.

• Testament. Lynne Littman's 1983 film stars Jane Alexander and William DeVane in a story about the slow disintegration of a suburban community after a relatively mild nuclear war. This showing is sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and the Physicians for Social Responsibility. At 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room 2.

Television

On the networks: "The Billy Graham Crusade" (KCRG-9 at 7 p.m.) goes to Russia; Cheryl Ladd finds "Romance on the Orient Express" (NBC at 8 p.m.); "Kate & Allie" (CBS at 8 p.m.) have romantic fantasies about guest star Noel Harrison; "Newhart" (CBS at 8:30 p.m.) tries to give Larry and Deryl a lesson in business; and "American Playhouse" reruns "The Ghost Writer" (IPT-12 at 9 p.m.), an adaptation of a 1979 novel by Philip Roth starring Sam Wanamaker and Mark Linn-Baker.

• On cable: "American Caesar" (TBS-15 at 7 p.m.) examines the military victories of Douglas MacArthur in part of a series on the general; Farrah Fawcett is the intended victim of her murderous husband Sam Elliott in part one of



Kate (Susan St. James), left, and Allie, (Jane Curtain) have romantic fantasies about guest star Noel Harrison in tonight's episode of "Kate & Allie."

"Murder in Texas" (TBS-15 at 8:30 p.m.); and virtually everyone is an intended murder victim in *Arsenic and Old Lace* (TBS-15 at 12:40 a.m.), a madcap black farce by Frank Capra with a hilariously manic performance by Cary Grant.

Music

• Paul W. Trautwein, an undergraduate in the UI School of Music, presents a recital on violoncello at 8:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Dance

David Gordon/The Pick-Up Company

presents two newly-created works at 8 p.m. in the Loft of Hancher Auditorium.

Art

"The Happiness Machine," an exhibition by Emerson Andriashok and Penny Parks Laubenthal, opens today and runs through Friday at the Eve Drewelowe Gallery of the Art Building.

Nightlife

The inspectors investigate the Crow's Nest tonight.

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Campus II
LONELY HEARTS (R)
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Campus III
AMADEUS (PG)
Daily 1:30-4:45-8:15

Englert I
BEVERLY HILLS COP (R)
Weekdays 7:00-8:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-8:30

Englert II
PLACES IN THE HEART (PG)
Weekdays 6:30-9:00
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

Cinema I
WITNESS (R)
Weekdays 7:00-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Cinema II
THE FALCON & THE SNOWMAN (R)
Weekdays 8:00 pm
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15 Danger	5 Shoulder ornament
16 Roulette bet at Monte Carlo	6 Mediterranean sailing ship
17 Expensive	7 Trampled
18 Loathsome	8 Edge
20 Not important	9 Nourishment
22 Patterns	10 Garland
23 Soapstone	11 Ear part
24 Assign by measure	12 Factory
25 Clean up	13 God of war
28 Decry	18 Brainstorm
32 Metallic element	21 Resinous substance
33 Italian province	24 Sapper
35 Old horse	25 Pan's appurtenances
36 Old horses	26 Lowest deck
38 Cheer in Cuernavaca	27 "To a —," Burns poem
39 Low point	28 Greek island
41 Goddess of dawn	29 A southern constellation
42 Woolen fabric	30 A neighbor of Sudan
45 Certain	31 Plumed heron
46 Plausible	34 Picaroon
48 Writer Ortega y —	37 Mariner
50 Other	40 Made a statement
51 Evergreen	43 Quack medicine
52 Queen Anne's lace, e.g.	44 With legerity
55 Containers for lubricants	47 Rick the catcher
59 Strong aversion	49 Computer gate
61 Chamber-music ensemble	51 Type sizes
62 Comic-strip hero	52 Broadway musical
63 Ordinary	53 Explorer Tasman
64 Elbe feeder	54 Flow: Comb. form
	55 Burden
	56 Exhort
	57 Department
	58 Separate carefully
	60 Compass dir.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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