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Weather

Today calls for increasing cloudiness with a 60 percent chance of rain by late afternoon; highs will be around 70. Tonight, 80 percent chance of thundershowers; lows around 50. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers; highs in the lower to middle 60s.

Hunger strike

A former UI College of Medicine student says he will begin a hunger strike today that he plans to continue until UI officials reinstate him in the college.
 Page 3A

Knicks win lotto

New York Knicks General Manager Dave DeBusschere wins the first pick in the NBA draft for the rights to Georgetown center Patrick Ewing.
 Page 1B



The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, May 13, 1985

Post claims Reagan approved anti-terrorist squad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of a CIA-trained anti-terrorism squad, set up at President Ronald Reagan's order, went on a "runaway" mission that led to a deadly car bombing in March that killed 80 people in Lebanon, it was reported Sunday.
 The Washington Post reported Reagan personally approved the covert operation to train squads of counter-terrorists to strike groups suspected of planning attacks on U.S. facilities.

Citing unnamed sources, the Post said members of one of the U.S.-backed units, composed of Lebanese intelligence personnel and other foreigners, "went out on a runaway mission and hired others in Lebanon to detonate a massive car bomb outside the Beirut residence of a militant Shiite leader believed to be behind terrorist attacks on U.S. installations."

NEITHER THE White House nor the

State Department would comment on the story.

"We never discuss intelligence matters," deputy White House press secretary Robert Sims said Sunday.

Sims did say the story, written by Bob Woodward and Charles Babcock, contained "a lot of speculation," and he also said Woodward "has had a lot of misinformation before."

The Post quoted sources as saying that following the March 8 mission,

"immediate steps were taken" by the CIA and the administration "to cancel the entire covert operation."

Some 80 people were killed and more than 200 injured in the bombing but its apparent target — Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, leader of the Shiite Party of God — escaped unhurt.

WHILE U.S. SOURCES "emphatically" denied prior knowledge of the bombing, the Post

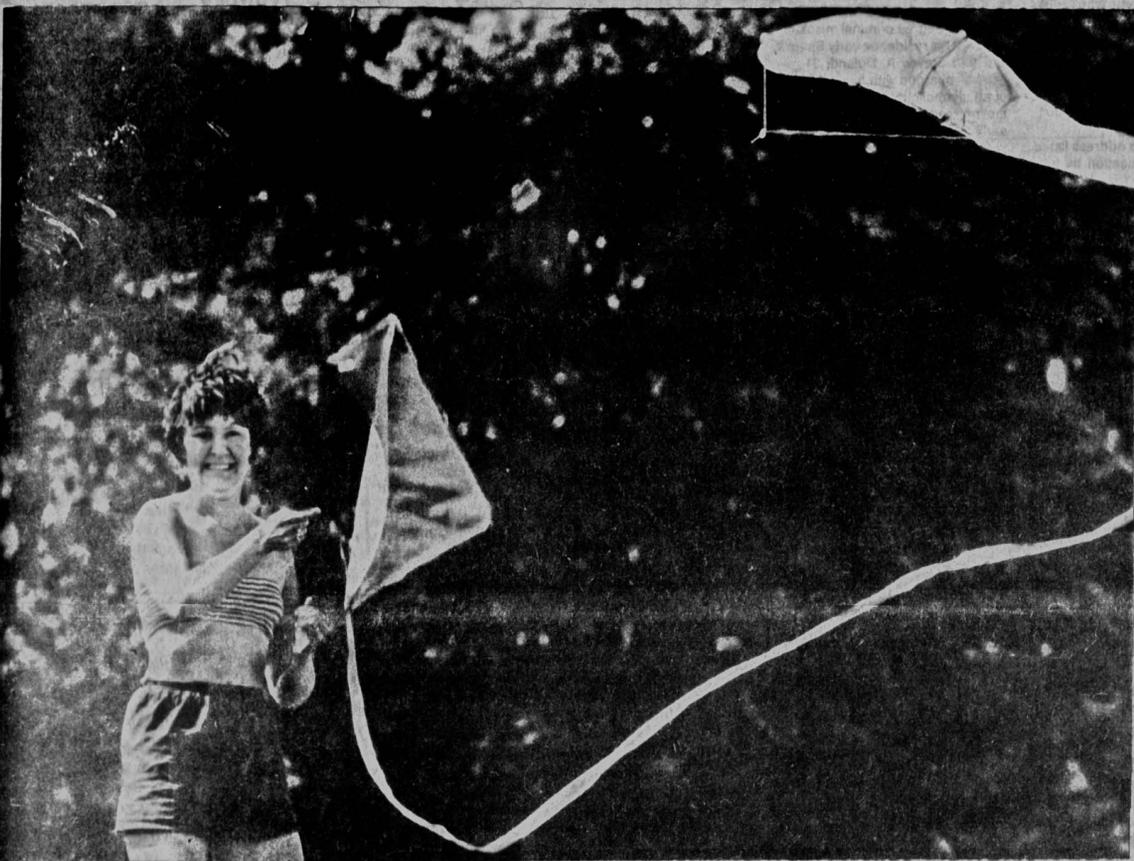
said, Lebanese intelligence sources indicated they were aware of the mission.

"My service did the Fadlallah bombing," a Lebanese intelligence source was quoted as saying. "I believe it was done to show we are strong. ... You've got to stop terrorism with terrorism."

Reagan approved the covert anti-terrorism program last year, according to the sources, following a series of attacks on U.S. Embassy and

Marine facilities in Lebanon in 1983 and 1984. U.S. intelligence reports have linked the Fadlallah group to the attacks.

Secretary of State George Shultz and the White House both pushed to establish the CIA counter-terrorist operation, according to the Post, in part because of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's reluctance to use conventional force in dealing with
 See Terrorism, page 6A



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Kite fight

Nan Drake grimaces as she ducks to avoid the kite her friend John Thoe has aimed at her. Drake, who is studying for her doctorate in counseling education, and Thoe took advantage of Sunday afternoon's gusty winds by flying

kites on the lawn near Hancher Auditorium. Drake and Thoe have found that tying two strings to the kite allow them to maneuver the kites in different directions more easily.

Pope greeted by rioters in Netherlands

UTRECHT, The Netherlands (UPI) — Pope John Paul II was greeted with the most violent demonstrations of his papacy Sunday as scores of rioters screaming "Kill the pope!" pelted police with rocks and bottles. Police fired four shots during the savage street fighting.

Rioters tried to break through police lines to reach the building where John Paul II, who came to The Netherlands to reunify the deeply divided Dutch Catholic Church, met with groups dissatisfied with his conservative policies.

Police Chief Commissioner Jaap Wiarda said an officer fired "an aimed shot" at a man who lunged at the officer with a stiletto.

"We don't know whether he was hit because he ran away," Wiarda said. "We have not received any reports of anybody suffering a gunshot wound."

Wiarda said another policeman fired two warning shots when a gang attacked his car, smashed the windows and "tried to strangle him." A third officer also loosed a round when threatened by demonstrators.

ONE DEMONSTRATOR was slightly injured along with three policemen, police said. But Wiarda said police had been informed by a lawyer that a young woman was so seriously injured in a police charge that her life was said to be in danger. He said he could not immediately confirm the report.

Fourteen people were arrested for violent behavior and for broadcasting an anti-papal pop song over police radio frequencies, Wiarda said. Five others were detained for unruly conduct but they were later released, along with two of the 14, he said.

Police said they ordered the demonstration halted after they found Molotov cocktails, steel bars and 100 hammers.

In the capital of The Hague, where the pontiff was to meet Queen Beatrix today, a police spokesman said a bomb was found in a park by officers acting on an anonymous telephone tip.

The device, which contained



John Paul II

dangerous chemicals, was found in a suitcase along with a note saying "Attention, explosives."

THE SPOKESMAN SAID police were treating the incident "very seriously."

The clash in Utrecht began when scores of punks and skinheads — youths with wildly colored hair or clean-shaven skulls — yelling, "Kill, kill, kill the pope!" tried to break through a police line and run to where John Paul II was speaking less than a mile away.

The fighting lasted for about 40 minutes, with the demonstrators heaving rocks, bottles, eggs, smoke bombs and firecrackers at police. Windows were smashed in many city center streets.

Some of the protesters wore leather jackets with slogans like "Nazi Slime" on the back and many yelled obscenities. Several young women dressed as nuns in white scarves with low-cut black dresses. Other youths passed out leaflets showing John Paul II's head centered in a rifle sight.

Police estimated about 1,500 to 2,000 people took part in anti-papal
 See Pope, page 6A

City to study new Rec Center

By Dawn Ummel
 Chief Reporter

The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission is urging the Iowa City Council to develop a new recreation facility, renovate the City Park swimming pool, abandon the Mercer Park swimming pool and construct a swimming pool near a junior high school in either Iowa City or Coralville.

At its May 8 meeting, the commission unanimously approved a recommendation to the council encouraging the city to construct a multi-purpose recreation facility complete with two gymnasiums, a running track, a fitness area, two racquetball courts, an office

area and a meeting room. Parks and Recreation Acting Director Al Cassidy said the facility could be used by Coralville and Iowa City residents and the Iowa City School District.

Commission members claim the additional recreation building is necessary to relieve heavy use — particularly by east-side residents — at the existing Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. East-side residents account for 65 percent to 70 percent of the participation at the recreation center.

THE NEW STRUCTURE could meet the city's recreation needs for the next

15 years, the commission said.

Construction of the new recreation center and \$700,000 worth of improvements to the pool in City Park could be funded through voter-approved bonds, the commission recommended.

"It's an exciting project," commission member Randy Jordison said Sunday. "It would be a fantastic facility for the city."

Further study of proposed development will examine whether the outdoor swimming pool at Mercer Park should be closed and a new pool built near Southeast Junior High School or Northwest Junior High School in Coralville.

"I'd like to see both projects go,"

Jordison said of the two pool possibilities.

Officials from Iowa City, Coralville, the UI and the Iowa City School District have abandoned a plan to build an Olympic-size swimming pool adjacent to the existing pool at the Field House.

"IT'S NOT GOING to be feasible," Jordison said. "The university felt it's too big of a facility to put next to the Field House."

The cost for the joint swimming pool, which was promoted last fall by UI head swimming coaches Glenn Patton and Peter Kennedy, was expected to exceed \$5 million. The commission had
 See Council, page 6A

Sanctuary family feels it's 'not safe anywhere'



Jose Sanchez The Daily Iowan/Rodney White.

By Mary Boone
 Staff Writer

El Salvadorian Jose Sanchez is not "fearful" of his new life as an Iowa City resident, but he is aware he and his family are running a risk by being here.

Sanchez and his family — wife Marina, sister-in-law Salina and four children — have been living in Iowa City since early February through the Iowa City Sanctuary Project.

"We have been in the United States for four years now and, although it is not exactly fear that one feels by being here, we know there are risks that one has to run. It is not safe for us anywhere," Sanchez said.

THE LOCAL sanctuary project is a coalition of Faith United Church of Christ, Iowa City Friends Meeting and individuals throughout the state that offers protection and support to Central American refugees. The U.S. government has classified these refugees as "illegal aliens," contending they are leaving Central America for economic reasons rather than for purposes of personal

safety.

On Saturday Sanchez met with members of the local press for the first time, announcing both his reasons for leaving El Salvador and his desire to return there.

"I plan to stay here in Iowa City for some time because I feel my children need security and a stable place to grow up," he said. "Ultimately, my family and I want to return to our country because that is where our family and friends are."

IN EL SALVADOR Sanchez took part in attempts to unionize workers, but the military confiscated a list of active members of his union in 1980.

He said military police placed guns and other military instruments in the union office and set up photographs which appeared in the national newspapers. A few days later two officers of the union and their families were murdered in their homes.

In 1981 Sanchez and his family left El Salvador for fear they would also be murdered. They went to first to Mexico City and then to Guadalajara, Mexico, before crossing the U.S./Mexico border in June 1984. The

family then traveled to Los Angeles where they stayed for two months before coming to Iowa City last October.

SANCHEZ SAID even in Iowa City he and his family are in danger because the U.S. government considers their reasons for leaving Central America economic rather than political.

"When more people become aware of the fact that we are here in the United States for political reasons and not for economic reasons I hope they will support us and our cause," he said. "This is one of the main reasons I talk to newspapers. People here should realize we are here to escape danger in our own country, not to take jobs away from American people."

Sanchez said problems in El Salvador are now "in the hands of the American government."

"THE EL SALVADORIAN people have asked since long ago that there be no more American intervention in our country," he said. "Now it is up to the American people to change the situation by telling their govern-

ment they will not stand for any more."

Given the opportunity to talk to President Reagan, Sanchez said he would ask him pull troops out of Central America. "I would tell him if he would leave my house I will leave his house," he said. "All we really want is to be able to return to our homes and we cannot do that while he is there."

The Rev. Louise Westfall of the First United Church of Christ said the local sanctuary coalition initially worked to "make the Sanchezes feel at home in Iowa City ... Primarily we are an extended family for Jose and his family. Just like any other family, we are there and ready to help out when we're needed."

Iowa City Friends Meeting member Georgia Teal added although Sanchez is self-employed, the family is not completely self-sufficient.

"It would be hard for any family of seven to make it on one small income," Teal said. "We're here to help when we can financially and to offer love, support and care which makes the Sanchez family feel a part of our community."

Briefly

United Press International

WW II homosexuals honored

HAMBURG, West Germany — A pink granite monument, the first memorial to the 250,000 homosexuals killed in Nazi concentration camps, was unveiled Sunday at the site of the Neuengamme camp.

Independent Alternative Homosexuals, establishing the monument, said it is the first such memorial to homosexuals, who were rounded up by the Nazis, forced to wear triangular pink badges and put to death in the same death camps where 6 million Jews were killed.

Philippine troops seize camp

MANILA, Philippines — Philippine troops captured a rebel camp after a four-hour gun battle that left nine people dead and several wounded, the official Philippine News Agency said Sunday.

The news agency, quoting a military report, said a team of army rangers and militiamen attacked 80 guerrillas of the communist New People's Army, who were eating supper inside their camp in Malapatan, a town in South Cotabato province on Mindanao island.

Car bomb kills 12 in Tehran

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A bomb-stashed in a car trunk blew up Sunday on a crowded Tehran street, killing at least 12 people, shattering windows and setting shops on fire, official reports said. The city's police chief blamed the attack on "U.S. agents."

The Islamic Republic News Agency, in a dispatch monitored in Beirut, said the device contained 50 pounds of TNT and was planted on Nasser Khosrow Avenue in a low-income section of the Iranian capital.

Rev. Moon awarded degree

RALEIGH, N.C. — Shaw Divinity School awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree in absentia to the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder of the controversial Unification Church, praising Moon's commitment to Christianity.

School trustee Oscar McLaughlin called Moon a "fighter and champion of peace and justice," but was quick to say the degree should not be interpreted as an endorsement of the Unification Church's principles. Officials also said the honorary degree was not connected to a recent \$30,000 donation to the divinity school from the Unification Church.

MOVE's neighbors evacuated

PHILADELPHIA — Police erected barricades Sunday near the headquarters of a controversial group and asked residents to evacuate the area as tension mounted in the black working-class neighborhood.

Police had no official statement on the situation or whether they planned action against the group, called MOVE, whose members wear their hair in dreadlocks and follow an anti-technology, anti-establishment philosophy.

Maryland faces S & L crisis

BALTIMORE — A run on deposits at Maryland's second largest savings and loan association forced Gov. Harry Hughes to cut short a two-week Middle East trip and return to deal with the thrift crisis, aides said Sunday.

Old Court Savings and Loan officials held marathon negotiations Sunday with the Maryland Savings-Share Insurance Corp., other thrifts and the governor's aides to end the run on deposits at the thrift's seven branches.

Police seek park sniper

DOSWELL, Va. — Law officers Sunday sought a sniper who opened fire the previous night at an amusement park crowded with high school seniors during a weekend graduation celebration, seriously wounding a youth waiting to get his picture taken.

The 400-acre park had been reserved for high school seniors and their guests for Grad Night, an annual event attracting as many as 10,000 suburban Washington area students.

Quoted...

I would tell him if he would leave my house I will leave his house.

—El Salvadorian refugee Jose Sanchez, who has sought sanctuary in Iowa City, commenting on what he would tell President Reagan if he had the chance. See story, page 1.

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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Finalists for city attorney selected

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Three candidates for the job of city attorney in Iowa City — all graduates of the UI College of Law — have been chosen as finalists by a search committee of local citizens who forwarded the names Friday to the Iowa City Council.

On June 3, the council will interview the three attorneys before selecting one to become the city's new full-time city attorney, replacing part-time City Attorney Robert Jansen. Jansen announced his resignation last fall because he wanted to return to full-time private practice.

The three finalists are:
• Craig Kelinson, assistant Linn County attorney since 1977. Kelinson, a 1976

graduate of the UI College of Law, handles the civil division of the county attorney's office and represents the Linn County Board of Supervisors and other elected officials.

• Terrence L. Timmins, Council Bluffs City Attorney since 1979. A 1973 graduate of the UI College of Law, Timmins supervises four attorneys, a claims adjuster and two secretaries in the Council Bluffs legal department. He has also served as assistant city attorney in Sioux City.

• Patrick J. Winn, assistant state's attorney for Winnebago County, Illinois, since 1978. Winn, a 1974 graduate of the UI College of Law, supervises the civil division of the state's attorney's office in Winnebago County and provides legal counsel

to the county board and other elected officials.

THE SEVEN-MEMBER City Attorney Review and Selection Advisory Committee, chaired by former Mayor Mary Neuhauser, received almost 100 applications from across the nation from individuals in various legal backgrounds, including private attorneys, city attorneys and county attorneys.

The committee recommended to the council in January that it search for a full-time, rather than a part-time, successor to Jansen.

The council has tentatively agreed to pay a full-time city attorney a minimum annual salary of \$45,000 to \$50,000.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Iowa City police received a complaint from Daniel Martinez, no address listed, who said he was disgruntled following a 1973 extraterrestrial experience.

Martinez told police Friday afternoon that he wanted to press charges against a female he knows for "spying on him through a microphone and homing device that was implanted in his nose in 1973 at Burge Hall by Martians," police records state.

"The device is invisible and cannot be removed," he added. "Anyone who thinks this is not so, is stupid."

Cited: William S. Edwards, 24, of 403 S. Lucas St., was charged with public intoxication, having an open container of an alcoholic beverage and consuming an alcoholic beverage in public by Iowa City police at 100 E. College St. early Friday morning.

Cited: Robert E. Glick, 43, no address listed, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa

City police at 400 S. Clinton St. early Friday morning.

Cited: Wayne L. Everett, 31, of Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication, public urination, two counts of interference with official acts and fifth-degree criminal mischief by Iowa City police in the alley near 10 S. Dubuque St. Friday evening.

Cited: Robert L. Addington, 50, of 611 S. Clinton St., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at the intersection of Court and Gilbert streets Friday evening.

Cited: Gary Randalls, 19, of 2207 Hollywood Blvd., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at the intersection of College and Clinton streets Friday.

Cited: Louie Joe Padilla, 36, 2100 Broadway Apt. E, was charged with public intoxication and third-degree criminal mischief by Iowa City police at his residence early Saturday morning.

Cited: Steven A. Doland, 31, of 330 S. Linn St., was charged with having an open container of an alcoholic beverage by Iowa City police at the intersection of Washington and Linn streets early Saturday morning.

Cited: Brad L. Nielson, 23, of 2701 27th St., Coralville, and Michael Lutzenkirchen, 23, of

1304 A Ave. Apt. 3, were each charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street early Saturday morning.

Cited: Kevin L. Fossberg, no age listed, of Iowa City, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at 200 Iowa Ave. early Saturday morning.

Cited: Kyle Kersten, 22, of 222 N. Clinton St., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at 100 E. College St. early Saturday morning.

Cited: Laurence Luedtke, 23, of 630 Westgate St., was charged with public intoxication, interference with official acts and littering by Iowa City police at 10 S. Linn St. early Saturday morning.

Cited: Morac Behrooz, 30, of 407 Dubuque St. Apt. 2, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center, Saturday afternoon.

Cited: Jeffrey Duggan, 20, of 1716 Devitt Ave., and Donald C. Martin, 23, of Muscatine, Iowa, were each charged with having an open container of an alcoholic beverage by Iowa City police in the alley near 200 S. Linn St. Saturday evening.

Courts

By Tamara Road
Staff Writer

Kris Jerome Hatfield, 20, of Davenport, made an initial appearance May 10 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of assault without intent to commit injury.

On Feb. 2 during an altercation in The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., Hatfield allegedly struck a man in the face, breaking his nose, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for May 28. Hatfield was released on his own recognizance.

Kevin Thomas Keeley, 19, of 2214 Burge Residence Hall, made an initial appearance May 10 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of driving with a revoked license.

Police stopped Keeley May 9 on East Jefferson Street because his vehicle had a defective muffler, and a check showed his license to be suspended until November for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for May 20. Keeley was released after posting \$500 bond.

James William Johnson, 19, of Wellman,

Iowa, was sentenced May 10 in Johnson County District Court to a prison term not to exceed two years. Johnson, who pleaded guilty April 18 to two counts of second-degree false use of a financial instrument, was also ordered to pay \$1,574 in restitution, \$71.50 in court costs and \$928.35 in court-appointed attorney fees, court records state.

Johnson was charged with writing and cashing checks on other people's accounts, once for \$50 and once for \$75, court records state. His bond on appeal was set at \$2,000.

Kevin Craig Henderson, 20, of Cedar Rapids, was sentenced May 10 in Johnson County District Court to a prison term not to exceed five years after pleading guilty to a charge of third-degree theft.

That sentence was suspended, and Henderson was placed on two years probation with the Sixth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services. He was also ordered to pay restitution, court-appointed attorney fees and court costs.

On July 27, 1984, Henderson allegedly had four stolen bicycles worth a total of \$825 in his vehicle, court records state.

Henderson's bond on appeal was set at

Metro briefs

Health departments slated to conduct AIDS testing

The Iowa Department of Health has implemented a statewide screening program for certain high-risk groups suspected of carrying the HTLV-III virus, presumed to cause Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. The Johnson County Health Department is conducting the testing in Iowa City.

Donald Ruberti, director of the department's venereal disease control section, said specimens collected will be processed without charge by the UI Hygienic Laboratory in Iowa City. The entire process will be kept confidential by

using a unique identifier to protect each individual.

For people having positive test results, a physician who is specially trained in risk factor counseling for AIDS will be made available to the patient without cost, he said.

"The most important thing to remember," said Ruberti, "is that the HTLV-III antibody test is not a test for AIDS, and a positive finding does not mean that a person will definitely develop the disease."

"When a person is infected by a virus, the body's white blood cells normally begin to fight the infection by producing substances called antibodies," he said. "Antibodies can therefore be measured to indicate

whether or not a person has been infected by a virus."

Ruberti said that antibodies to the HTLV-III test are usually found in the blood of persons who have AIDS, but it is possible for other factors or viruses to cause the test to be positive.

The Centers for Disease Control consider the following groups to be at risk: homosexual or bisexual men, drug users who may have used a contaminated needle, sexual partners of high-risk groups and hemophiliacs, Ruberti said.

People wanting additional information are encouraged to call a special toll-free hotline at 1-800-532-3301. Calls will be taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Ruberti said.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Ex-medical student vows hunger strike

By K. Brown
Chief Writer

A former UI College of Medicine student says he will begin a hunger strike today that he plans to continue until UI officials reinstate him in the college. Miguel Diaz Jr., 30, said Saturday that his hunger strike is intended to draw attention to the college's "controversial" decision to cancel his registration for academic reasons last July.

On July 5 the College of Medicine's executive committee and medical council voted to cancel Diaz's registration after he failed a six-week clerkship in Pediatrics, a course he had originally passed a year earlier.

College of Medicine records indicate that because of the grading scale employed by the Pediatrics Department, Diaz failed this clerkship even though he passed the course's only exam and received passing marks in 12 of his 14 clinical evaluations.

During an Aug. 2 hearing before the medical council and the executive committee, Diaz requested the decision to cancel his registration be reconsidered. Both bodies unanimously rejected his appeal.

UI VICE PRESIDENT for Academic Affairs Richard Remington also rejected an appeal from Diaz on Oct. 27. Following a review of the circumstances of Diaz's cancellation, Remington wrote that he agreed with the "the recommendation of the College of Medicine that your student status in the college be discontinued." Diaz said while he was visiting friends in Texas last month he decided to begin a hunger strike that will coincide with next weekend's graduation of many of his classmates.

"It occurred to me that, really, the only way to get some attention to this is by putting my life on the line," said Diaz, who was preparing to start his final year of medical school when his registration was cancelled. "I believe in this - this is my whole career."

In addition to his hunger strike, Diaz said he is going to act on a suggestion from Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and request that the state Board of Regents review the college's decision.

The detailed information Diaz has compiled for the board includes an analysis of the Pediatric Department's clinical evaluation grading scale.

DIAZ STATES THE faculty member who designed the scale, UI Pediatrics Professor Ekhard Ziegler, told him that although a "pass" evaluation is worth 82 points, a student must achieve an overall average of 83 on his evaluations to actually pass.

Although the Pediatrics Department listed Diaz's evaluation grade as 81, he insists this score was 82.8.

"This grading system undermines the better judgment of the pediatric staff as a whole," stated Diaz. "Here a student flunks after he receives all passes" from his staff."

Ziegler and other College of Medicine officials declined to comment on Diaz's complaints because of confidentiality considerations, but they stressed that all students are given am-

ple opportunity to prove adequate academic progress.

These officials also maintained the decision to cancel any student's registration is based on a thorough review of overall performance in the college and not a particular grade.

"There are very explicit set of proceedings and policies defining academic conduct," said Carol Ashenbrenner, associate dean of the College of Medicine. "Very great care is taken to see that they are followed."

ACCORDING TO confidential student records, Diaz failed three courses during his first three years in the College of Medicine and had to rely on make-up tests and extra sessions in at least three others.

These records also state that Diaz received credit for two courses he failed by re-taking them during summer sessions at the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vt.

However, following his failure to pass Clinical Internal Medicine during the 1982-83 academic year, the college's five-member promotions committee recommended Diaz re-take this course, as well as four others he had already passed.

The medical council approved this recommendation on Sept. 1, 1983 on an 8-4 vote with 10 members not voting.

Several College of Medicine students said they have never heard of a student being forced to re-take courses that have already been passed.

David Ringdahl, a senior in the college, said, "It was my understanding that if people flunk a class, they only have to take over that particular class."

DIAZ'S PRESENCE in several courses he had already passed also raised questions from several of the college's faculty members who were unaware why he was repeating the courses.

On Dec. 14, 1983, Aschenbrenner sent a memo to the heads of the departments in which Diaz was re-taking courses he had already passed. The memo stated that "even though Miguel had previously passed this clerkship, it was the decision of the promotions committee that, based on his overall performance, he repeat most of the third year."

Aschenbrenner said Sunday that students may be required to re-take classes they have passed with difficulty because the college's entire curriculum builds on previous knowledge.

Although he passed Clinical Internal Medicine during the 1983-84 academic year, Diaz's failure to pass Pediatrics - a course he had originally passed after a two-week extension - for a second time resulted in the decision by the promotions committee to review his performance, and eventually, to recommend cancellation of his registration.

Diaz is urging other College of Medicine students to support his hunger strike, which will be conducted outside the college's administrative offices near the back entrance of UI Hospitals.

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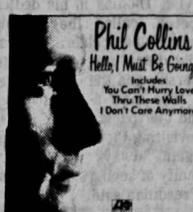
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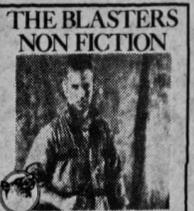
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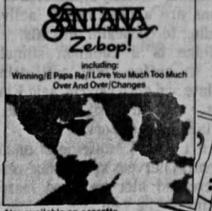
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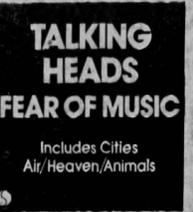
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University

Iowa Hall opens to welcoming crowds

By Susan Stoga
Staff Writer

Rain, ribbons, balloons and 200 spectators marked Saturday's official opening of Iowa Hall, the newest addition to the UI Museum of Natural History.

Located in the first floor of Macbride Hall, the \$2 million Iowa Hall is a museum of Iowa natural history containing 56 exhibits on everything from Mesquakie Indian artifacts and habitats to corn and farming.

A short program featuring speeches by UI President James O. Freedman and George Schrimper, caretaker of UI Museum of Natural History, preceded the actual dedication on the portico entrance to Macbride Hall.

Freedman, who quoted from poets Lord Alfred Tennyson and Dylan Thomas in his dedication speech, called the opening of Iowa Hall a "celebration of a new educational resource for the university and the entire state."

"The most advanced scientist and the youngest child will enjoy revisiting the museum again and again, always with the opportunity of seeing something new," Freedman said.

SCHRIMPER CALLED the hall "dazzling in content" and gave a short history of its seven-year planning and construction stages as well as the "hard work and dedication" of the individuals involved.

"This occasion clearly heralds a new era in the Museum of Natural History," Schrimper said. "It is the kind of exhibit that will keep you coming back for more."

Freedman and Schrimper also spoke on the funding of the project, which was completed without revenue from the UI.

"This splendid restoration of the Museum of Natural History has been made possible entirely by

private donations and grants from corporate and federal sources," redman said.

Schrimper said the Iowa Foundation received over 4,000 separate donations for the Iowa Hall project, which he said was second to the monetary contributions for the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Among the private donations was a gift of \$28 from students at Roosevelt Elementary School in Iowa City. Roosevelt sixth-graders Dawn Ranshaw and Dan Graf helped Iowa Science Teacher of the Year Carolyn Brockway, of Cedar Rapids, cut a yellow ribbon, signaling Iowa Hall's official opening.

The ribbon was cut, volunteers for Iowa Hall released hundreds of helium-filled balloons commemorating the opening.

RANSHAW AND GRAF, members of the Roosevelt student council, represented children at their school as well as other children in the state who donated money for the project.

"When we were on student council, I never thought I'd get to do something like this," Ranshaw said.

Duane C. Anderson, the official Iowa state archeologist who worked to establish Iowa Hall, said the exhibit will be open to the public seven days a week and guided tours will be available to school classes statewide.

"We would like to see (Iowa Hall) booked solid with school classes year round," Anderson said. "Ideally, the trip to Iowa Hall would be preceded by lessons in Iowa history and culture to give students a well-rounded experience."

Anderson said tours may be available for the general public, but he expects individuals to tour the hall without the assistance of the Iowa Hall staff.

Apartheid protest continues at vigil

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

More than 50 people congregated on the Pentacrest at noon Friday for the beginning of a 24-hour vigil commemorating the "thousands of blacks who have died at the hands of whites in South Africa."

The vigil, which was sponsored by the Black Student Union in conjunction with the African Association and Omega Phi Psi, drew support from white, black and other international students.

Marvin Crawford, a first-year UI medical student from Albany, Ga., stirred the crowd with his demand for "the death of South Africa."

"The physicians of history and time have diagnosed South Africa as suffering from a malignant tumor of injustice complicated by the venereal disease of exploitation. They have declared that she has a fatal prognosis. South Africa is on her death bed," Crawford said.

He proclaimed South Africa must die because "she is perpetuating the lies of racism, brutal violence and segregation." Crawford and Kelvin Burton, a first-year medical student from Atlanta, also led the crowd in several spiritual songs, urging protesters to "lift every voice and sing... Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us, sing a song full of the hope the present has brought us... South Africa must be free."

MOYISI MAJEKE, a former South African judge and now a first-year UI law student, said, "there is not a single

person in the government of the United States that does not know investments from this country are in South Africa to broaden that country's economic base."

He continued: "There is racism in South Africa. Racism is when white people make the laws and set the standards and expect black people to adhere to them no matter what."

Majeke accused the Reagan administration of racism, claiming the president's foreign strategies have done "absolutely nothing" to aid South African blacks.

"I could go and talk to your President Reagan and the rest of his cronies, but they would not understand anything I'm saying because I don't have any white skin. That, my friends, is racism," he said.

"By maintaining and ensuring the economic links between this country and the government of South Africa, the U.S. is making South Africa a rich country. That is racism," Majeke said.

Crawford said, "For those of you who believe there is no problem in South Africa and have fallen victim to an illusion, I simply challenge you to change places with a South African black for one day."

HE CONTINUED: "Yes, racism is rampant from coast to coast in America. I am not naive about that. But we must realize that our freedom is inextricably bound to the freedom of our brothers and sisters in South Africa. We must extend our helping hands across the oceans to help cure the endemic ills of South Africa."

Karen Kubby, candidate for Iowa



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hettler
Marvin Crawford, left, and Kelvin Burton lead spiritual songs at a vigil held Friday on the Pentacrest to commemorate the blacks who have died in South Africa. The vigil was sponsored by the Black Student Union in conjunction with the African Association and Omega Phi Psi.

City City Council, recalled 1977 UI protests similar in purpose to those held on campus earlier this month when demonstrators demanded the UI divest stock from those companies that do business in South Africa.

"There were vocal protests about divestment and apartheid in 1977 and so the president of the university appointed a negotiating committee just like we have now. The committee formed and they talked and talked and talked and they never got anywhere," Kubby said.

She continued: "We need to let the university and the community know that this time we will not give up and we will not go away." Kubby called for the UI to divest from all companies that are "not ethical" and reinvest those funds in corporations that abide by basic principles of human rights. She asked for profits from stocks to continue to be channeled to student financial aid.

Students put caffeine to test during finals

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

Finals week.

To some UI students it signifies the completion of page one of a 30-page paper due tomorrow, texts yet to be cracked open and caffeine-aided "all-nighters" in which to get it all done. But these artificially-stimulated cram sessions are a questionable activity, according to UI health officials.

Caffeine is a common stimulant found in coffee, tea, soft drinks, chocolate and even aspirin, said Elaine Hovet, assistant director of UI Hospitals Dietary Service. When ingested, caffeine stimulates the central nervous system and results in increased alertness and lessened drowsiness, she said.

Taken in "moderation," the effects of caffeine aren't harmful and can even be beneficial, but too much can result in nervousness, irritability, tremors, increased need to urinate and heart palpitations, Hovet said.

BILLY LINDSEY, director of the UI Health Iowa program, referred to caffeine as the "most popular and widely-used drug in the world." She said it is possible to take a lethal dose of caffeine — the equivalent of drinking about 100 cups of coffee in one sitting. Drinking that much coffee could result in a heart attack, regardless of a person's age, she said.

Lindsey said she doesn't believe students understand or think about how abusive the use of caffeine as an aid to staying awake can be to their bodies. "They know they're going to bounce back" after finals week and many students would rather forsake sleep and good nutrition in order to get good test scores, she said.

"It's a matter of priorities," Lindsey added. Although caffeine is not "addictive" like nicotine, one can experience

withdrawal symptoms, such as a "pounding headache," if they ingest it regularly.

JOHN LONG, UI professor of pharmacology, said misuse of caffeine and stronger stimulants is "potentially dangerous business."

"If you don't give your nervous system a rest, you're going to have problems," because replacing sleep with stimulants is "damn hard on your body," said.

Dr. Quentin Dickens, a UI neurologist who has done studies on patients with sleeping disorders, agreed students who forego sleep to cram for final exams will run into problems.

"Their concentration is going to be hindered — they'll make more mistakes, especially with things that require sustained attention," he said.

Temporary symptoms of sleep loss may include sleepiness, headaches, changes in appetite and difficulty in relationships with people, Dickens said.

Chris Combs, a UI freshman, said she and a friend will probably pull an "all-nighter" during this week, adding she doesn't have any qualms about it. "You feel more awake than if you would sleep two hours," Combs said.

TO STAY AWAKE, Combs said she will smoke cigarettes, drink coffee and eat — activities that she said "occupy your mouth and hands."

UI freshman Sue Stark said she will rely on Vivarin, a caffeine tablet, to help her ward off sleepiness. Both students said they don't plan to go to bed after their final exams, but will be ready to "party big time" and "party till you puke."

In contrast, UI junior Mitch Kelly said of using stimulants, "I don't do that stuff — that's bad for you." To break up the long study evenings, Kelly said he plans to "go up on my roof with my telescope and look at heavenly bodies."

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United Press International

As time bomb blasts continued to hit Delhi parks, pushing the death toll in the latest Sikh extremist offensive to more than 80, troops began patrolling downtown streets to head off possible backlash. Here an Indian army unit patrols a New Delhi district.

Soldiers fire on mobs in India; army troops assume police duties

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soldiers and police fired Sunday into clashing mobs of Hindus and Moslems in Ahmedabad as troops took control of the western city, the Press Trust of India said. Six people died and more than 50 others were injured.

In New Delhi, police claimed they solved a wave of bombings that killed 75 people in northern India with the arrest of three alleged Sikh extremists in the capital.

In the western state of Gujarat, about 25,000 troops took control of the old walled city area of Ahmedabad, where nearly three months of rioting has left 94 people dead, the Press Trust said.

"Police announced that the city's law and order control was transferred to the army to give respite to the police force," the Press Trust said.

Police fired at mobs of roving arsonists — one 2,000-strong — that set fire to about 100 houses and 50 shops, killing three people, it said.

Soldiers shot and killed two more people when they opened fire on crowds that attacked them with stones and burning rags, the Press Trust said. Another person was killed in a stabbing and more than 50 people

were injured in the violence, it said.

AN INDEFINITE curfew was imposed on the walled city and three labor camps in the western part of the city where the violence — mostly involving fighting between Hindus and Moslems — occurred.

The walled city area has been the scene of many bloody fights since rioting began three months ago, triggered by protests against government policies reserving college places and government jobs for low-caste Hindus.

But traditional hatred between Hindus and minority Moslems, and rivalry between Hindu castes, have fueled the bloodshed. The government has said that opposition parties defeated in recent state elections have deliberately provoked the rioting to discredit the government.

Violence has spread throughout Gujarat state, leaving more than 90 dead, but has mostly occurred in the state capital of Ahmedabad, 500 miles southwest of New Delhi.

IN NEW DELHI, three more people died

in hospitals Sunday from injuries suffered in last week's wave of bombings, increasing the death toll in the capital to 44 and the overall count to 75 in northern India.

Thirty bombs exploded last Friday and Saturday in New Delhi and the neighboring states of Uttar Pradesh, Haryana and Rajasthan. Nearly 1,000 people were arrested earlier in connection with the bombings.

New Delhi Police Commissioner Ved Marhwa told a news conference Sunday that police "solved" the bombing case with the arrest of three more suspects during a scuffle with police.

Marhwa refused to divulge details of the arrests of the three alleged Sikh extremists but police sources told the Press Trust that officers seized explosives and hallowed-out transistor radios of the type used in the bombings.

Three police officers suffered knife wounds during the arrest of the suspects in a residential area of Old Delhi, the official said.

Militant Sikhs have been waging a bloody campaign for greater autonomy in Punjab state.

S. African mourners tear-gassed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police fired tear gas Sunday in the black township of Zwede to disperse some 8,000 mourners after a funeral for three young blacks killed in racial violence last week, witnesses said.

There were no injuries. During the service, the coffins of Scicelo Estile, 17, Raymond Mbolekwa, 20, and Sebenzile Qukoma, 14, were draped with green, yellow and black flags of the outlawed African National Congress and carried on the shoulders of bearers to the cemetery.

At least three blacks, including an 18-month-old child, were killed in violence that flared late Friday and Saturday in black townships across the country, police said Sunday.

A police spokesman said the child died Saturday in New Brighton, near Port Elizabeth, when the house it was in was hit and badly damaged by an out-of-control bus that was set on fire by black rioters.

A 25-year-old man was shot dead when police, firing buckshot, dispersed a crowd looting a liquor store in Kwa Thema, near Johannesburg, Saturday afternoon, he said.

LATE FRIDAY, a 15-year-old black boy died after he and two friends robbed a bus driver of cash at gunpoint and set fire to the bus. A police patrol arriving on the scene

opened fire with birdshot, killing the youth.

The spokesman also said there were incidents of stoning, looting and arson in the Kape Province black townships of Kwazakele, Kirkwood, Joza and Patterson, but he gave no details.

"Police had to use tear smoke, shotguns and rubber bullets," he said.

About 160 people have died this year in black townships over the white-led government's policy of racial separation known as apartheid.

In another development, black trade unions Sunday urged employers in the Transvaal Province to give black workers the day off Tuesday to attend the funeral of labor leader Andries Raditsela, 29, who died May 6 of brain injuries shortly after being freed from police custody.

Raditsela will be buried Tuesday in the black township of Tsakane, 30 miles southeast of Johannesburg.

IN ROCHESTER, N.Y., South African Bishop Desmond Tutu Sunday thanked Americans, specifically college students, for their help in protesting apartheid and said it gave blacks in his nation hope.

The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner said those who have participated in anti-apartheid demonstrations have shown millions of South African blacks there are people who care.

"You're saying you care that God's children have their noses rubbed in the dust simply and solely because of a biological irrelevance — the color of their skin," Tutu said at the University of Rochester's 135th commencement.

The 53-year-old Anglican bishop gave a five-minute speech after he was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree.

Tutu called the South African government's policy of racial separation "the most vicious the world has seen since Nazism."

IN WASHINGTON, 45 apartheid protesters, most of them mothers with children, were arrested Sunday during a special Mother's Day demonstration at the South African Embassy, officials said.

The black lobby group TransAfrica's daily protests are usually held on weekdays, but District of Columbia's Commissioner of Arts and Humanities Peggy Cooper Cafritz said she planned the Mother's Day demonstration because "the mothers of South Africa are the saddest mothers today."

About 150 protesters, many of them women wearing Mother's Day corsages and pushing baby carriages, marched in front of the embassy chanting and carrying signs saying, "Kids Don't Like apartheid."

Dotson gets prison term commuted

CHICAGO (UPI) — On Sunday, Gov. James Thompson commuted Gary Dotson's prison sentence for the rape of Cathleen Croft. Webb to time served, even though the governor said he did not believe Webb's recantation of the charge.

Dotson had already served six years of a 25- to 30-year sentence for the rape of Webb on July 9, 1977.

"I have decided that no good purpose would be served, that justice would not be served by returning Gary Dotson to prison," Thompson said.

Thompson said Dotson and his attorney Warren Lupel had failed at a three-day hearing before the Illinois Prisoner Review Board last week to prove Dotson's innocence.

"If anything, the evidence before me was stronger than at the trial," Thompson said. "I am satisfied also that Gary Dotson was proved guilty beyond a reasonable doubt at his trial" in 1979.

Dotson, who watched the governor's announcement on television from his suburban Country Club Hills home, said he would have to talk with his lawyer. He indicated he wanted a new trial to prove his innocence.

WEBB WAS NOT immediately available for comment. Her pastor, the Rev. Carl

Nannini, said he did not know where she was and that "it would be impossible to find her."

The 10-member review board had delivered a written recommendation to Thompson Saturday. The board met privately following three days of a televised clemency hearing that featured testimony by more than 20 witnesses.

Webb testified during the hearing that she concocted the "big lie" about the rape because she was afraid she was pregnant. Webb, now the 23-year-old mother of two living in Jaffrey, N.H., said she decided to recant her story after becoming a born-again Christian.

Dotson, 28, already has served slightly longer than most Illinois prisoners convicted of rape, James Zagel, director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Department and a Thompson appointee, testified.

Eight of the 10 witnesses who testified Saturday damaged Webb's detailed story of how she fabricated the rape.

Witnesses cast doubt on Webb's claims that she had sex a few days before the night of the purported rape, that she had reason to fear she was pregnant, and that police encouraged her to accuse Dotson as her attacker.

WEBB'S FORMER BOYFRIEND, David

Beirne, 25, contradicted her story that he ejaculated inside her while having sex a few days before the alleged rape. Webb said she invented the "elaborate lie" of the rape because she thought she was pregnant.

Beirne said he probably last had sexual intercourse with Webb the weekend before the alleged rape.

State forensic expert, Mark Stolorow, testified that after examining the mixture of semen and vaginal secretion found in Webb's underpants, concluded it could not have been a "great many days (between the time) she had sex and the time she reported the rape."

Stolorow also said tests of Webb's underpants to determine semen type "cannot exclude Dotson as the person responsible, but can include him."

Cook County State's Attorney J. Scott Arthur and Peggy Frossard, who argued against Dotson's release during last month's recantation hearing before Cook County Judge Richard Samuels, told the board they opposed the clemency appeal.

Frossard said Webb's recantation defied "every day experience and common sense."

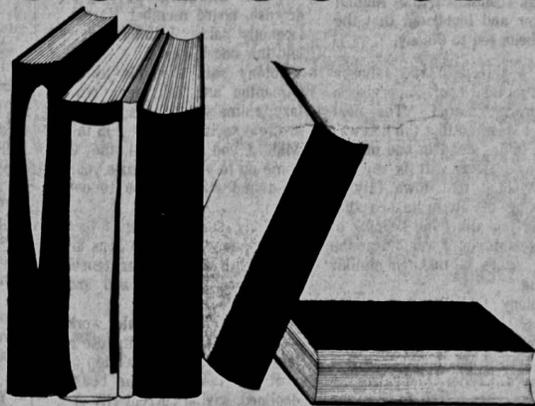
Frossard also said Webb voluntarily gave specific details that she could have otherwise skipped if she was making up a story of rape.

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County takes look at exotic animals

By James Hintzen
Staff Writer

James H. Vondracek was understandably surprised recently when he saw a lion riding in the back of a pickup truck in Iowa City at 1 a.m.

In fact, Vondracek was so surprised he followed the lion's owner, Calvin Colony, all the way to Colony's farm in Tiffin.

Vondracek then contacted the police department and filed a complaint, believing the animal had been stolen.

After filing a complaint with the police department, Vondracek contacted the Animal Shelter and found out that the lion belonged to Colony.

In a letter to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, Vondracek stated, "The next day, I was told that the lion was seen laying dead in one of Mr. Colony's fields... It is my understanding that Iowa City is working on an ordinance that would not allow the keeping of exotic animals. I would urge the supervisors to make a similar ruling."

Colony told board members last week that he raises lions and added, "I've never killed a lion."

It turned out that Colony is a licensed breeder, who raises exotic animals to sell to zoos and other interested parties.

COLONY SAID he currently owns 40 parrots, 2 rheas (small ostriches) and will "probably get some camels and maybe some elephants."

Colony said that on the night in question, he was returning from an exotic animal sale in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and that the lion was caged in the back of his pickup.

He said it was not unusual for people to follow him when they notice a lion in the back of his truck.

"You get used to that," he said. "Some people follow me for 10 miles."

After hearing Colony's defense, board member Harold Donnelly said, "I think we've laid this one to rest."

Colony said that his lions, Samantha and Zak, are "real lazy animals. Africans (lions) are real social animals... In the wild, if you stand still, they'll come up to you and nuzzle your hand and wait for you to pet them."

Colony said that an 8-foot security fence pens the lions in, along with a perimeter fence. "They are also declawed and defanged," he added.

Colony said he would work with the county to formulate a law regulating the ownership of exotic animals, but the board declined, saying current city ordinances are sufficient.

Hopkins drops admissions test

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The prestigious Johns Hopkins School of Medicine said Sunday it will scrap its medical admissions test to attract a more diverse crop of future doctors and urged other schools to follow its lead.

The latest move to end the "pre-med syndrome" of early specialization and an over emphasis on science courses would take effect in September 1986.

Medical School Dean Richard Ross challenged other universities to demonstrate their commitment to a liberal arts education by making the

Medical College Admissions Test optional.

"I challenge leaders of other medical schools to make the MCAT optional and send a powerful signal that medical schools mean what they say about wanting applicants with a broad general education," he said.

Surveys show the MCAT often fails to accurately predict overall performance in medical school or practice, said Norman Anderson, dean of admissions at Hopkins Medical School.

"THE MCAT has a more com-

promising effect on the undergraduate education of future physicians than any other component of the medical school admissions process," Anderson said.

There is a "complete lack of data demonstrating that MCAT scores correlate with performance in the clinical sciences or future success in medical careers," he said.

"We only wish to discourage the taking of extra science at the expense of general education solely to increase the chances of admission to medical school," Ross said.

For several years, Hopkins admitted

students to certain programs without the MCAT and, "We have not missed it," Ross said.

In 1983, Hopkins started a program called FlexMed, whereby school admitted students as early as their junior year so they would no longer feel pressured to take excessive numbers of science courses at the expense of the humanities.

Two-thirds of those admitted early altered their senior schedules to include more humanities and language courses, school officials said.

Terrorism

terrorism.

THE COVERT OPERATION was set up under a presidential "finding" signed by Reagan, the newspaper said. "It specified that the teams of foreigners were to be used only with great care and only in situations where the United States had good intelligence that a terrorist group was about to strike."

"The teams were supposed to use the minimal force necessary to stop specific attacks," it said. "Several sources said this included the authority to kill suspected terrorists if that was the only alternative."

The Post said the congressional committees responsible for intelligence matters were briefed on the operation last year, but it also said Reagan

"specifically directed" that only the chairmen of the committees be informed. It was unclear whether the new chairmen of the committees, who took office in January, were briefed.

MEANWHILE, Secretary of State Shultz flew to Jordan to meet King Hussein for talks overshadowed by disagreement on the Palestinian role in new Middle East peace negotiations.

Shultz arrived at the Red Sea resort of Aqaba hoping to resolve the dispute over the composition of a Palestinian negotiating team so talks can proceed on the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The secretary of state, who flew from Cairo after talks with Egyptian leader Hosni Mubarak, was scheduled to meet with Hussein Sunday night.

Guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat reiterated Sunday that any negotiations must involve the Palestine Liberation Organization. The Israeli Cabinet has ruled out participation by members of the Palestine National Council, the Palestinian parliament-in-exile and the PLO's top policy-making body.

JORDANIAN FOREIGN Minister Taher Masri said earlier that Jordan gave U.S. officials the names of Palestinians — approved by Arafat — eligible to take part in negotiations.

The names were drawn from a list of representatives in the 393-member Palestine National Council, or PNC.

Shultz, in Jerusalem earlier Sunday, heard Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir talk about Israel's refusal to

deal with the PLO, which Israel considers a terrorist group, and say he saw no difference between the PLO and the PNC.

Washington's policy is that there is a significant difference between the PLO and the PNC and considers the PLO a terrorist group while the PNC is not.

IN JERUSALEM, the Cabinet said Israel "is prepared to conduct direct negotiations with a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation that will not include members of organizations which are bound by the Palestinian Covenant, and is opposed to talks within an international framework."

The Palestinian Covenant, approved by the PNC in 1968, calls for an "armed struggle" to replace Israel with a Palestinian state.

Continued from page 1

Pope

demonstrations. They appeared to outnumber the scanty crowds along the pope's motorcade route.

THE PONTIFF WAS booed and jeered at one point during his motorcade through Utrecht. Someone tossed a bottle at his glass-topped truck and at least two eggs were lobbed at him but neither he nor his truck was hit.

Dutch authorities had assigned about 10,000 policemen to provide security for the visit.

The pope, on the 26th trip he has made abroad as leader of the world's 795 million Catholics, was apparently unaware of the violence as he heard

blunt criticism of his policies from liberal Dutch Catholics who resent what they see as the Vatican's authoritarianism.

He met with several church groups, and during one face-to-face encounter a woman said the church could be seen as uncharitable "if we exclude rather than make room for unmarried people living together, divorced people, homosexuals, married priests and women."

"ARE WE PREACHING the liberating gospel in a credible way if we lay down the law rather than extend

a helping hand?" asked the woman, Hedwig Wasser. "Developments in the church in recent times have forced many of us because of our faith in and obedience to Christ to be critical and disobedient toward the church."

Wasser received loud applause but the pope frowned. He later shook her hand, although he ignored appeals for more democracy in the church and instead stressed obedience and celibacy.

Earlier, the pontiff was warmly received at a mass he held for some 20,000 people who were invited to a large exhibition hall.

The Federation of the Netherlands Trade Union movement also criticized

John Paul II's policies in an open letter.

"A regularly recurrent theme in your public appearances, no matter where in the world, is the ban on anti-conception and the use of abortion," the federation said.

"We wonder whether you realize what catastrophic consequences the present population explosion in many countries in the Third World has for the development opportunities of the people and the natural environment."

Nonetheless, the pope reaffirmed the value of celibacy — even though many Dutch clergymen have married.

Continued from page 1

Council

Continued from page 1

recommended in October that the council agree to finance not more than \$2.5 million of the project.

Jordison, the Iowa City School Board's representative on the commission, noted that the school district has committed \$1 million to a joint-use recreation facility. He added that a committee appointed by the board to study possible sites for a pool has suggested that the best location for a recreation center and swimming pool would be at one of the junior high

schools.

The commission said a pool at Southeast Junior High School could contain a retractable roof for both indoor and outdoor use and equipment making it accessible to the handicapped. A \$2.7 million bond could cover this project, the commission said.

Council discussion on the recreation facility and pool project is scheduled for the council's informal meeting Tuesday night.

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Volume 117
Exam stiffen, s ghettos plays hos replete your enti are wast And as and wha relations) Hartford. In an in finals in someone scheduled mentality. There a say: "It' logic con you read adaptable They're chemical recovering learning t morning p their 2 1/2 read the p not allow minds: L Then th befuddlem till 2 a.m. with the s top, a mb having a b the aftern finally wa deserved Since the system, is endanger morning e students w Why risk Waste Lan Nan Seco Editor 'Sm After m defense sy name for office in Initiative station-ba incoming technologi That me relying on for the for "The Near so-called t throw the Soviet mis In other to decide w "Neander generation non-foresee sight, a lo It also r with the S spend a fev "smart ro missiles ne they shield sufficient r "radioactiv Linda Sch Staff Writ Letter Jaw ed To the Editor: Many studen Senators have J toward the dives reducing the pro or trends. It ha that many wear fashionable. Concerning the let me simply protester who ha fashionable to do more who favor acting because o for the trendy. Anti-chalk To the Editor: The divestme every legal rip publicly. But do deface public pro I'm talking

Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 196

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Boot camp mentality

Exam time. The time when tans fade, shadows deepen, necks stiffen, stereotypes quiet, the odor of popcorn wafts through student ghettos, Izods and Chinos give way to sweat clothes and the library plays host to slumber parties. Despite what is probably the most replete spring eastern Iowa has seen in years — perhaps through your entire five-year college career — the lilacs and crab apples are wasted on most students these days.

And as if things weren't bad enough with the pressures of exams and what-are-you-going-to-do-the-rest-of-your-life and yes-our-relationship-will-last-despite-your-move-to-Austin-and-mine-to-Hartford, the timing of finals adds an additional stress.

In an ingenious example of time-management, the scheduling of finals in no way corresponds to the times of the classes. That is, someone taking an evening or late afternoon class may be scheduled for a 7:30 a.m. exam. And vice versa. This is boot camp mentality. And students should protest.

There are two ways to look at that. A stern Masonic father might say: "It's good for 'em. Teaches 'em discipline." After all, the logic continues, the lessons of a college education go beyond what you read in your texts. And students are young, strong and adaptable.

They're also strung-out, stressed-out, vitamin-deficient, chemically-dependent, often in the throes of self-definition or recovering from bad love affairs. Why add to that? Students are learning those patterns that will last a lifetime. Some people are morning people. They eat their hearty, whole grain breakfasts, jog their 2½ miles, meditate, shower, carefully blow-dry their hair, read the paper and show up for their 7:30 at 7:25. Cheerful. Why not allow them to take advantage of their fresh, clear morning minds: Let them test at 7:30.

Then there are the rest of us, learning those habits of befuddlement that will last through our careers — drinking beer till 2 a.m. on a weeknight, showing up at the office 10 minutes late with the strong suspicion that you're still wearing your pajama top, imbibing continual cups of coffee till noon and still not awake, having a beer at lunch and slouching sleepily through the rest of the afternoon, coming home to a pizza, napping for an hour, and finally waking about 8:30 p.m. to hit the bars and attain that well-deserved relaxing evening with friends.

Since these are the folks that will maintain our productive social system, is it fair, is it prudent, is it in the interest of our future to endanger their success at college by making these students take morning exams? The philosopher says: "Know thyself." These students were smart enough to set up afternoon class schedules. Why risk their 2.5 by making them explicate T.S. Eliot's "The Waste Land" or find a definite integral at 7:52 a.m.?

Nan Secor
Editor

'Smart rocks'

After more than a year of devotion to his "Star Wars" nuclear defense system, President Reagan may have to accept a new name for it. The latest report from the Reagan administration's office in charge of research (the Pentagon's Strategic Defense Initiative Organization) acknowledges that the powerful space-station-based laser beams, X-rays and particle beams destroying incoming Soviet missiles a la Star Wars, is beyond America's technological ability for the foreseeable future.

That means, according to the president's Pentagon planners, relying on "smart rocks" to knock the missiles off. In other words, for the foreseeable future, "Star Wars" will have to be known as "The Neanderthal Man Defense System." These "smart rocks" — so-called to distinguish them from the stupid people who plan to throw them — would shoot high-velocity projectiles to destroy Soviet missiles either during lift-off or in mid-course flight.

In other words, by the early 1990s an administration will be able to decide whether to continue development of the first-generation "Neanderthal Man Defense System." Development of the second generation "Stars Wars" system is out there somewhere in the non-foreseeable future. That means the cost is going to be out-of-sight, a lot farther than Alpha Centauri.

It also means violating the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with the Soviet Union. And it probably means the Soviets will spend a few bucks on "dumb rocks" to confuse and overwhelm our "smart rocks," because only about a third of the Soviets 1,400 missiles need get through to virtually destroy the United States. If they shield their missiles with a flurry of dummy missiles, a sufficient number are bound to get through. And then we will all be "radioactive rocks."

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Letters

Jaundiced views

To the Editor:
Many students and UI Student Senators have justified their apathy toward the divestment movement by reducing the protesters to fad hounds or trendies. It has even been suggested that many wear arm bands just to be fashionable.

Concerning these jaundiced views, let me simply state that for every protester who has joined because it is fashionable to do so, there are many more who favor divestment but avoid acting because of a general aversion for the trendy.

Phillip Stumpf
May 10

Anti-chalk protest

To the Editor:
The divestment protesters have every legal right to demonstrate publicly. But do they have the right to deface public property?

I'm talking about chalk. Chalk



drawings, slogans and mottos have shown up everywhere on campus. Sure, it's good publicity for the cause. But who's going to clean up this mess? Posters and sheets are fine; they are easy to remove. But chalk on buildings and sidewalks is a different story. The chalk in front of Jessup Hall is a disgrace to our beautiful campus.

This is the time of year when many prospective students and their parents visit the UI, and I am sorry they cannot see our campus look its best. I don't mind the protests at all, but let's try to keep the chalk in the classrooms.

Rich Young
520B Mayflower, May 10



Where do grads go from here?

AS THE STRAINS of Pomp and Circumstance rumble in the distance thousands of soon-to-be UI graduates are asking themselves: "What next?"

A whopping 66 percent of this year's graduating seniors haven't the foggiest notion of what they will be doing after their final finals week. (Okay, I only asked the three other students I saw while picking up my cap and gown at the Union, but two of those supplied me ample tales of uncertain futures. And if you add me, the uncertain-future crowd climbs to 75 percent.)

For that bewildered 75 percent I'm offering a free-of-charge aptitude test to see whether the best bet would be to brave the cold, cruel job market or to slink back into a graduate or professional program.

For each question the would-be graduate should choose the answer that closest resembles his or her habits or desires:

- Your favorite study break is:
 - drinking
 - you think study breaks are a waste of time
 - browsing through The Wall Street Journal
 - you just don't study
 - occupying 101 Jessup Hall
- The comic strip you read most frequently is:
 - The Far Side
 - The New York Times doesn't carry any comic strips
 - Rex Morgan
 - The dog's always eaten the paper by the time you get up in the morning
 - Doonesbury
- Your most prized resume item is:
 - sleep
 - review the material you think you may have gotten wrong on your final exams
 - catch some rays
 - start typing a few term papers
 - write a few letters to the editor on the hypocrisy of President James O. Freedman's commencement address
- The attire you would wear every day if you could includes:
 - faded blue jeans and a sweatshirt, with or without greek letters
 - thick glasses, white shirt and backpack
 - lots of argyle
 - pajamas
 - armbands, wristbands, headbands, rock band T-shirt and bandana
- When you go to Iowa River Power Co. you order:
 - the cheapest thing on the menu that comes with a salad
 - the menu item that is the hardest

Mary Tabor

- four years employment at Burger Palace
- a tossup between your 3.98777 grade point average and the letter of recommendation from your biochemical engineering prof
- your internship with IBM
- resume?
- your published submission of original tofu recipes to Mother Earth News
- The Sunday after graduation you plan to:
 - sleep
 - review the material you think you may have gotten wrong on your final exams
 - catch some rays
 - start typing a few term papers
 - write a few letters to the editor on the hypocrisy of President James O. Freedman's commencement address
- The attire you would wear every day if you could includes:
 - faded blue jeans and a sweatshirt, with or without greek letters
 - thick glasses, white shirt and backpack
 - lots of argyle
 - pajamas
 - armbands, wristbands, headbands, rock band T-shirt and bandana
- When you go to Iowa River Power Co. you order:
 - the cheapest thing on the menu that comes with a salad
 - the menu item that is the hardest

- to pronounce for the rest of the people dining with you
 - escargot
 - fries
 - anything but greasy foods, red meat or entrees on the endangered species list
- My home-away-from-home on the UI campus has been:
 - Joe's Place
 - the library
 - Younkens
 - Cambuses
 - Unitarian Church
- Every day you rush to your mailbox. What do you usually find?
 - nothing
 - Honors Program newsletter
 - party invitations
 - a notice that your U-bill is overdue
 - a letter from Common Cause asking for a contribution
- Every college student has run up against some touchy situations with roommates; describe yours?
 - roommates refused to pay their portion of the rent
 - never had any roommates
 - roommates ate all your Brie cheese, and it wasn't even at room temperature
 - your pile of dirty clothes started to tumble onto roommate's half of the room
 - roommates argued that framed and lighted portrait of Karl Marx was a little too heavy for the living room
- What single prize do you most covet?
 - your diploma
 - the Nobel Prize for Literature
 - your first monthly paycheck for more than \$5,000
 - your damage deposit

e. a police citation for civil disobedience

IF YOU SELECTED a. more often than any other letter, you show great attachment to the slovenly life of most undergraduates. To get ahead in the corporate world you will need to clean up your act considerably — but don't worry it's been done before.

If more often than not you found yourself in the b. column, you need to worry. It looks as if college has taught you more about your chosen academic discipline than about loosening up and enjoying life. Maybe an advanced degree program would provide the best shelter for now.

Choosing letter c. more often than any of the other foils puts you on the fast track. You will probably be happiest if you get the hell out of Iowa and find a high-paying job in real estate, public relations or insurance.

Now for those of you who strayed into the d. range, I'm surprised you were ambitious enough to take this quiz, much less to fulfill all your graduation requirements. Most likely you will fit nicely into that perpetual student role.

Hurray for the e.'s. You folks want to save the world, but won't be very likely to find a job. Try the Peace Corps.

If you didn't really find one of the above stereotypes to match your personality, then you're probably one of the 25 to 33 percent of UI graduates that who already have their shit together. Congratulations.

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

Reagan chides Mr. Holocaust

WESTFIELD, N.J. — On the day President Reagan went to the cemetery at Bitburg, Elie Wiesel left his hotel here and went to a nearby Jewish center. There, television technicians lit him, miked him and plugged him in with faraway parts of the world — producers in America, anchors in Germany — and for a time he shared the screen with the president himself. Another man might have felt triumphant, but not Wiesel. He had been elevated in celebrity, but diminished in consequence. In the end, he had been brushed aside.

He had seen it coming all along. Much earlier, in his hotel room, he had summoned Franz Kafka, another Eastern European Jewish writer, to explain how he felt. "This is a nightmare," he said, throwing some items into his suitcase. Like Kafka's character, Joseph K. in *The Trial*, Wiesel said, he was being enmeshed in banalities — the first one being Chancellor Kohl's, seemingly innocent, invitation to the president to visit a German military cemetery.

THEN CAME OTHERS, and after a while the trip itself hardly mattered. It was the explanations that did. First, the president said the German war dead were victims also. And then, at Bitburg, the president repeated some of that, adding a dollop of schmaltz about German and American soldiers sitting down to a Christmas Eve dinner as the war raged around them.

"Do you know where I was, December 24, 1944?" Wiesel exclaimed later. "I was in Auschwitz and the Nazis were killing us."

He is not a big man. In fact, he is surprisingly short — tentative in appearance. The man who survived the camps, the kid who woke to find his father gone and taken to the ovens, the man who seemed to tower over the president when he lectured him on the meaning of the Holocaust, is a little man, slight and tired. Chairs seem to engulf him and even the words of protest come out of his mouth fatigued, forgiving — maybe because the scared kid of the camps, the one who lived only because he knew how not to attract attention, is still within him. "That boy remains. I am still that boy inside," he said.

THERE IS A MIRACLE to Wiesel's life. If you read his book, *Night*, then the man you see is a kid, a rag hanging from the line of life. He is small and weak, strong only in spirit. All around him are the dead and dying, the SS — the snow, the cold, the



Richard Cohen

hunger and the people who threw crumbs to the Jews like they were seals and laughed to see them lunge for the bread. There is nothing in that to prepare you for the fact that the kid lived to lecture the president in the White House, to talk to Peter Jennings and Tom Brokaw across continents and time zones — to be, in the simple eyes of the simple media, Mr. Holocaust, the man who speaks for the dead.

BUT THE PRESIDENT waved that all away. He considered. He thought. But he went his own way. He said — said in words but said mostly in action — that there was something more important — a vow to another head of state. And from there, the list got longer: Pershing missiles and German-American relations and reconciliation and even a repudiation of collective guilt, which no one had mentioned and which Wiesel himself repudiates. It did not matter. The man and his argument got mowed down by a Gatling gun of banalities.

When reporters asked Elie Wiesel how he felt, the word he used over and over was "excluded." Sometimes he said this was a "historic moment," very often he used the term "turning point." He mentioned how the controversy had educated people about the Holocaust, and that, of course, was good. But nothing could change the fact that in one day the president had gone from a concentration camp to the cemetery of those who had — no matter how indirectly — made that camp possible. There was only one way for the president to get there and he did it. He brushed aside Wiesel.

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, May 13, 1985

Arts/entertainment
Pages 4B, 8B

Classifieds
Pages 5B-7B



TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. 7-15
AUG. 1, own bedroom, electricity, bus. Seville Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus low utilities. Pool, busline. 7-8
ROOMMATE needed: share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer dryer, cablevision. 7-8
BRAND NEW: a two and three bed room reduced for summer. Lot Rent is \$620/88 mid August. 838-1
NOW FOR DOWN!

Knicks win a big prize — Ewing

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks, missing a dominant pivot man since Willis Reed retired 11 years ago, Sunday won the NBA draft lottery and the rights to Georgetown center Patrick Ewing.

In gaining the No. 1 selection for the June 18 draft, the Knicks captured the so-called Patrick Ewing Sweepstakes, which was telecast live at halftime of Game 1 of the Boston-Philadelphia playoff series.

Ewing, a 7-footer who took the Hoyas to the NCAA title game in three of his four seasons, will be most welcome by the Knicks. They lost their top two cen-

ters to injuries last season and finished with a 24-58 record, third worst in the league. New York was last in the NBA in rebounding.

"WE'VE HAD OUR share of bad breaks but hopefully this is the start of a new regime," said Knicks executive vice president Dave DeBusschere, who represented the club at the ceremony. "Ewing's a player that's got to help us. I hope all the bad breaks are behind us."

The lottery replaced the two-team coin flip for the No. 1 selection that had been in effect since 1966. New York and

the six other clubs that failed to make the playoffs participated.

Awarded the No. 2 pick was Indiana followed by the Los Angeles Clippers, Seattle, Atlanta, Sacramento and Golden State.

NBA commissioner David Stern concluded the six-minute drawing at the Waldorf-Astoria — site of numerous Guy Lombardo New Year's Eve celebrations — by opening the last of seven envelopes and revealing a card displaying the Knicks' logo.

DeBUSSCHERE HELD HIS head in his hands as the No. 2 envelope was

opened. When Stern announced the Pacers, DeBusschere raised his fist and wiped his brow as the crowd of about 150 screamed approval.

"I'd rather be taking the last shot in a game then waiting for a card to be opened," said DeBusschere, who starred for the Knicks' championship teams in 1970 and 1973.

"When you sit there and have no control over anything, it's murder. There's no strategy, no mental preparation, nothing. You just sit there and hope you're lucky. I sure hope I'm never in one again. It was no fun sitting up there."

Minutes after the announcement, DeBusschere unveiled a Knicks No. 33 jersey — Ewing's number in college — with the 7-footer's name on the back.

EWING, OFTEN shielded from the media in college, said he is not intimidated by the pressures of playing New York.

"I think I'm capable of handling any challenge," he said from Washington, D.C. "Coach (John) Thompson has prepared me well for anything."

"I wasn't particularly hoping for one particular team. I just wanted to get it

See Lottery, page 3B



Dave DeBusschere

Buckeyes take title with no trouble

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

The Ohio State Buckeyes make golfing in the Big Ten a race for second place.

"There would be a great deal of party in the Big Ten if we could move Ohio State to another conference," said Michigan Golf Coach Jim Carras after the Buckeyes successfully defended their Big Ten title last weekend at the University of Michigan Golf Course in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Ohio State won the title with a 72-hole total of 1,474 strokes to give them

Golf

a 40-shot victory. Purdue finished second with 1,516 shots and was followed by Michigan (1,519), Iowa (1,524), Minnesota (1,526), Indiana and Wisconsin (1,527), Northwestern (1,529), Michigan State (1,533), and Illinois (1,536).

FOR ALL PRACTICAL purposes, Ohio State won the tournament with its play in the first round. "Ohio State won it after the first day," Carras said. "They had a 25-shot lead, and it was not realistic to think that anyone could surmount it. They deserve their win. It is difficult to ever reach their level. It takes time to get there and you can't expect to do it overnight."

Twenty shots was all that separated second place Purdue from last place Illinois, and Carras was impressed with the league's strength from top to bottom. "I knew the league would be remarkably tight," he said. "In my seven years at Michigan there was more parity this season than ever before."

IOWA FINISHED last in the league last season, but used the play of Guy Boros and Gregg Tebbutt to improve to fourth this year. Boros finished fifth in the individual standings with a total of 295 strokes and Tebbutt took sixth with 297 shots.

"I hadn't seen them play much and I didn't know how strong they were," Carras said. "Chuck (Iowa Coach Zwiener) did a good job with them. They opened my eyes with their play the last few weeks."

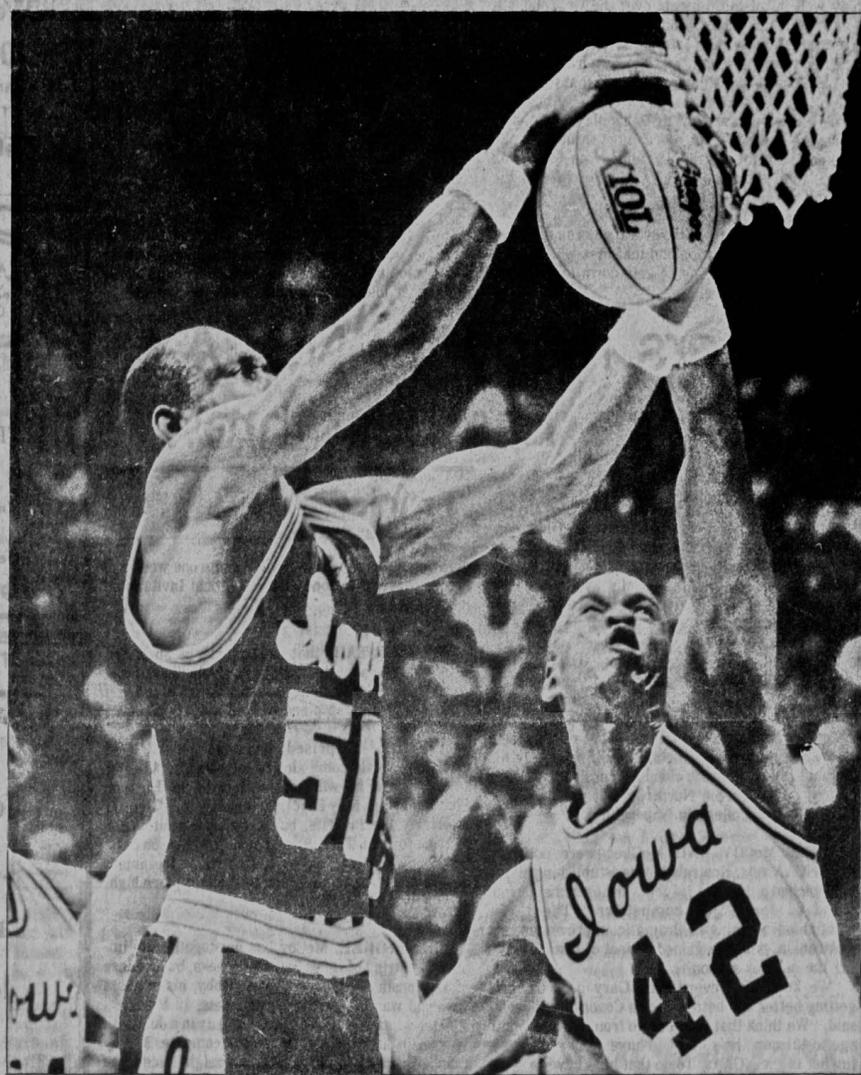
Other Iowa scores were Trent Dossert at 308, Mike Eckerman and Bob Kollsmith at 316 and Steve Reilly at 319.

Ohio State's Clark Burroughs made the race for the individual title as interesting as the Buckeyes made the team race. Burroughs shot a 7-under-par 65 on Saturday to give him a six-shot edge on Boros heading into the final round, and shot a final round of 72, under windy conditions with tough pin placements, to win the meet by twelve shots with a 280 total. Michigan's Dan Roberts finished second at 292, followed by Tom Harding of Michigan State (293), Matt Stokes of Ohio State (294), Boros and Tebbutt.

BURROUGHS was named the winner of the Les Bolstad Award following the tournament. The award, named after the former Minnesota coach, is given annually to the Big Ten player with the lowest stroke average. Burroughs averaged 71.2 strokes per round this season.

"His accomplishment is remarkable considering the number of rounds that we play in the spring under adverse conditions," Carras said. "The high winds and the cold in the spring make it difficult to score."

Carras was impressed with his own squad's play in the tournament. "I'm elated," he said. "When we started the year we were not a strong and well-balanced team."



Former Iowa basketball players Vince Brookins and Michael Payne, above, fight for a rebound during the Kenny Arnold benefit basketball game Saturday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. At left, Arnold talks with some of his former teammates before the game. The game was held to raise money for Arnold to aid in paying his medical bills after his recent brain surgery.

The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

Money, spirits raised during Arnold benefit

By Melissa Rapoport
Assistant Sports Editor

The scoreboard read, "Old Men" vs. "Kids."

The crowd whispered, "There he is." The reaction was, "He looks really good."

The guest of honor at his own benefit game, Kenny Arnold, was a source of inspiration to the near-capacity crowd at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday night when two teams comprised of former Iowa basketball players squared off in Arnold's behalf.

"My family and I would like to thank everybody in attendance," Arnold, a former Iowa player, said at halftime. "I'd like to thank everybody in Iowa for contributing... When I was going through this thing, I really appreciated everybody sending cards and things to me at the hospital."

BECOMING A LITTLE more sentimental, Arnold continued. "There's no way I'm going to sit down and worry about it... it would create a burden."

"I'm a little choked up right now," he said to the fans, "but I'm still trying to smile because it's real nice."

Arnold underwent brain surgery last month and is currently receiving follow-up treatments at University Hospitals that are expected to last for at least one year. To help to defray the medical costs, the donations raised at the benefit game were contributed to the fund established at Hills Bank and Trust Company.

In the game, which was only 150 tickets short of being sold out, the "Old Men" team of Steve Waite, Mark Gannon, Vince Brookins, Clay Hargrave, Tom Norman, Steve Carfino and Bob Hansen, now with the NBA's Utah Jazz edged the "Kids," team of Waymond King, Greg Stokes, Michael Payne, Craig Anderson, Todd Berkenpas and Ken Fullard, 109-103.

"I GOT TO SEE a lot of old friends and a lot of old faces," said Hansen, who graduated in 1982. "But Kenny Arnold is a special friend and a very nice person."

Coaching the veteran team was Steve Kraficisin and sitting on his bench in Arnold's behalf was Greg Boyle, Mike Arens and Jon Darsee — all members of the 1980 Final Four team — and Randy Norton, a member of the 1979 Big Ten championship team.



Bob Hansen

Coaching the recent graduate team was Arnold's close friend, Mike Henry, also a member of the 1980 Final Four team. Arnold watched from the bench.

ALTHOUGH HE HAD collected four fouls by the end of the first half, Hansen led all scorers with 33 points in the Old Men's defeat. Brookins added another 25 points, with Norman (14) and Gannon (12) and Carfino (11) in double digits.

For the Kids, King was top scorer with 26 points, followed by Berkenpas (20), Fullard (18), Stokes (16) and Payne (15) above the 10-point mark.

It was like no other basketball game played in the arena. Besides the obvious difference of intensity, there was an ambience of joy, of well-being.

There was no crowd chanting — only laughter, applause and cheering. Arnold was greeted with a standing ovation, some tears.

There wasn't much defense. "Most of us aren't good on defense now anyway," Brookins said. The game, resembling a good "pick-up" game, delighted the fans with a show of fabulous moves, rarely seen in college games. In retrospect, the crowd responded with the same delight when the Hawkeyes accidentally put on a clown show with rusty moves.

By the same token, the benefit game epitomized what the people of Iowa are all about, what people will do when a friend is in need.

Wildcats keep Hawkeyes out of playoffs

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

It's all over for the Iowa baseball team.

Hopes of clinching a berth in the Big Ten conference championships were dashed for the Hawkeyes last weekend with two losses at Northwestern Friday and Saturday. The losses end Iowa's season with a 40-20 record.

Iowa split on Friday, winning the first, 11-2, and losing the second, 7-3. On Saturday the Hawkeyes split again, taking the first game, 10-6, but failing in the nightcap, 12-6.

"It's the same thing as it's been all season," Iowa Coach Duane Banks said. "We ran out of pitching at the wrong time. We scored enough runs to win, but gave up a hell of a lot of runs."

IOWA NEEDED A sweep of Saturday's games to clinch a berth in the conference playoffs after only winning one game on Friday. But a five-run fifth inning by Northwestern snuffed out any chances in the 12-6 loss in the Saturday nightcap.

The Wildcats played basic baseball, especially in the fifth — scoring five

Iowa baseball results

Iowa 11, Northwestern 2

Iowa 100 034 3-11 13 2

Northwestern 000 200 0-2 4 4

Georgantas and Luedtke, Hall (6) Moele and Girardi. WP — Georgantas (8-3); LP — Hall (4-2); 2B — Iowa: Jennings, Luedtke. HR — Iowa: Frakes.

Northwestern 7, Iowa 3

Iowa 100 000 2-3 9 3

Northwestern 120 202 x-7 9 1

Darby, S. Denkinger (4) and Luedtke; Miller and Girardi. WP — Miller (9-2); LP — Darby (7-4); 2B — Northwestern: Hildebrand; Iowa: Snowberger.

Iowa 10, Northwestern 6

Iowa 221 500 0-10 9 0

Northwestern 100 020 3-6 9 2

M. Denkinger, Schafer (7) and Luedtke; Clark, Humphreys (4), Myers (4) and Beck. WP — M. Denkinger (6-2); LP — Clark (2-4). HR — Northwestern: Grunhard.

Northwestern 12, Iowa 6

Iowa 002 003 1-6 10 2

Northwestern 004 350 x-12 16 3

Boland, Schafer (3), Kuepker (5), Stange (5) and Luedtke; Kipper and Girardi. WP — Kipper (7-3); LP — Boland (3-4). HR — Iowa: Frakes, Luedtke; Northwestern: Hildebrand.

Baseball

runs on five singles and a double and a passed ball. Northwestern had picked up runs earlier in the game on Mike Hildebrand's two RBI shot over the left field fence and on Bob Juskie's two-RBI single.

One bright spot for Iowa came in the fourth game on Randy Frakes' two-run home run in the third inning. The

homer was his 14th of the season, a new school record that broke Bryan Jones' record from 1975. Frakes had hit his 13th of the season and was tied with Jeff Gurtcheff. But Gurtcheff has been out with a broken leg for the last part of the season.

MARK BOLAND PICKED up the loss for Iowa after being replaced in the third inning after giving up four runs and three hits by Jeff Schafer. Schafer was replaced by Jeff Kuepker in the fifth and Kurt Stange finished out

the game on the mound.

Iowa was led by Rick Jennings, who had three hits, and Brian Luedtke after he had three RBI and a home run in the sixth.

"We lead the league in hitting, we're in the middle in fielding and last in pitching. That tells it all," Banks said. "But you can't take anything away from our guys, we knew it was going to be a tough year with our pitchers."

Iowa won the first game Saturday afternoon, 10-6, behind five runs in the fourth inning with 11 batters getting to the plate. Rick Jennings smacked a two RBI single, John Knapp hit a RBI single, Vance McKinnon hit a sacrifice fly to score Rob Eddie. Craig Conti scored on a wild pitch. A three-run homer by Northwestern's Dan Grunhard in the seventh failed to catch Iowa.

ON FRIDAY, Iowa won the first game, 11-2. Chuck Georgantas picked up his eighth win of the season, giving up four hits and two runs while striking out four.

"We played well on Friday, Georgantas did a heck of a job in the first game. I thought Mike Darby

would beat them in the second, but it didn't happen that way," Banks said.

Iowa picked up three runs in the fifth inning on Frakes' two RBI home run to tie the school record. A two RBI double by Mike McLaughlin in the sixth and RBI singles by Conti and Brian Luedtke added more runs.

Mike Darby got the loss in the second game after Iowa fell short, 7-3. Northwestern's Bob Miller went the distance for the Wildcats, giving up nine hits and striking out six.

CONTI SCORED IN the first inning on a sacrifice fly by Frakes. Iowa added two more runs in the seventh when Eddie scored Conti on a single and McKinnon scored Knapp on a single.

"We're fortunate to have won 40 games," Banks said. "It was a good year, it came down to the games against Minnesota last weekend. We got the lead, but didn't put them away."

"Losing Gurtcheff really hurt us," Banks added. "We never really did get over that. We either ran out of miracles or broke too many mirrors this season. We were guessing with our pitching and it has been tough. But it was a great year and we're already looking forward to next season."

Sportsbriefs

Mets' Strawberry to undergo hand surgery

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry will undergo surgery Monday to repair a torn ligament in his hand, General Manager Frank Cashen said Sunday.

Cashen said the 1983 National League Rookie of the Year will be operated on at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in New York. He will be sidelined six to eight weeks four weeks and be in a cast at least four weeks.

Strawberry tore the ligament between the thumb and index finger of his right hand Saturday while making a diving catch in the third inning against the Philadelphia Phillies.

The right fielder decided to have surgery on the recommendation of team physician Dr. James Parkes and hand specialist Dr. Dick Eaton.

The Mets Sunday placed Strawberry on the 15-day disabled list. He was leading the club in home runs with six and was hitting .215 with 12 RBI. The Mets activated outfielder Terry Blocker of Tidewater of the International League to fill Strawberry's roster position.

Two other Mets outfielders are ailing — left fielder George Foster with a bad knee and center fielder Mookie Wilson with an injured shoulder. Cashen, however, said the Mets do not anticipate trading for an established outfielder.

"At the moment we'll go with what we have and what's in our farm system," he said.

Curci named athletic director at Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Fran Curci, who coached the University of Tampa football team to the No. 1 ranking among small colleges in 1970, Sunday was named the school's athletic director.

Curci, 46, currently the commissioner of parks for the state of Kentucky, will take the Spartan job July 1. He was given a 3-year contract.

Tampa University, with a 1984 enrollment of 2,000, has dropped football since Curci's departure. Sports information director Robert Dale Morgan said there are "no immediate plans" to revive football.

Curci, who played professional football for the Dallas Texans of the AFL, compiled a 25-6 record in three seasons at Tampa before taking the head coaching job at the University of Miami in 1971. He was 9-13 in two years with the Hurricanes and then was hired away by Kentucky, where he posted a 47-51-2 mark from 1973-81. His career coaching record is 81-70-2.

"The position came open and we simply couldn't turn it down," said Curci in succeeding Bob Birnkott, who joins the school's physical education staff. "I'm just glad to be a Spartan again."

Ex-Bruin MacTavish eyes return after jail term

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UPI) — Former Boston Bruin Craig MacTavish vows to "turn my life around" and resume hockey as he prepares to leave jail Monday after serving a year sentence for vehicular homicide.

"I'm going to work hard this summer because I want to establish myself again as Craig MacTavish, the hockey player," said MacTavish, who pleaded guilty to vehicular homicide in the 1984 death of a Maine woman in a car accident.

The 26-year-old is scheduled to be released from the Lawrence Correctional Alternative Center Monday after serving the one-year mandatory sentence.

"I'm sure when people hear I'm getting out this week, some are going to say, 'He's getting out already?' But a year to them may not seem like a long time," MacTavish said in an interview with the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune.

"Try sitting a year between walls or doing three months behind bars. It's a grind. I want people to know I didn't get off scot-free for what I did." On Jan. 25, 1984, MacTavish drove from a Route 1 lounge in Peabody and collided with another car, fatally injuring Kim Radley, 26, of Newfield, Maine.

While serving his prison sentence, the hockey player from Tewksbury toured high schools around the state delivering the message that drinking and driving do not mix.

"Sure, I'll be out of jail but it's never really over," he said. "I'll think about this, think about the girl and be reminded about it the rest of my life."

Sports

Sub-par performance yields ninth-place finish by Iowa

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team closed out the 1985 season with a sub-par performance at the Big Ten team tournament and a ninth-place finish.

The Hawkeyes lost to Ohio State in the first round of the conference tournament in Champaign, Ill., 5-1. Saturday the Iowa team suffered its second loss against Purdue, 5-2.

Iowa's only win was against Michigan State for ninth place. The Hawkeyes defeated the Spartans, 5-4.

As expected, Minnesota and Michigan battled it out for first place in the conference. The two teams were tied 3-3 after the singles matches, but Michigan took two doubles matches to win the meet and the tournament.

ILLINOIS FINISHED in third place. Indiana took fourth, Northwestern was fifth, Purdue sixth, Wisconsin seventh, Ohio State eighth, Iowa ninth and Michigan State tenth.

Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said his team didn't play well in all three meets over the weekend. "It was a total nightmare," Houghton said. "Disappointment is definitely not a strong enough word for it."

"Even when we won, it was a low performance," the Iowa coach said, adding, "We got what we deserved."

The Hawkeyes were unable to handle the pressure of playing in the Big Ten tournament throughout the weekend, Houghton said. He added the team was also unable to bounce back from key losses in the three meets.

"A LOT HAD TO do with several guys on the team were new to the situation and that makes it tough," he said. "The tournament gets down to who handles the situations well."

Tennis

Big Ten men's tennis results

Team standings
1. Michigan, 2. Minnesota, 3. Illinois, 4. Indiana, 5. Northwestern, 6. Purdue, 7. Wisconsin, 8. Ohio State, 9. Iowa, 10. Michigan State.

Iowa results

Ohio State 5, Iowa 1

Rodger Smith (OSU) def. Jim Nelson, 6-1, 6-0.
Mike Mastie (OSU) def. Rudy Foo, 6-2, 6-4.
Rob Moelling (I) def. Mark Redding, 6-2, 6-2.
Richard Berry (OSU) def. Dale Garlick, 6-1, 6-3.
Luis Strehmeier (OSU) def. Scott Shafer, 6-4, 6-3.
Jeff Sparr (OSU) def. Jim Burkholder, 7-6, 6-0.

Purdue 5, Iowa 2

Singles
Kevin Gregory (P) def. Nelson, 6-1, 6-1.
Jim Gray (P) def. Foo, 6-1, 7-6.
Moelling (I) def. Andrew Hoeker, 6-2, 7-6.
Jim Schumacher (P) def. Garlick, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Tom Reilly (P) def. Shafer, 6-4, 6-3.
Burkholder (I) def. Clifford Reister, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Doubles

Gray-Carl Cascio (P) def. Randy Hester-Jim Gerstner, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Iowa 5, Michigan State 4

Fernando Belmar (MS) def. Nelson, 6-3, 3-0, Nelson retired.
Foo (I) def. Paul Mesaros, 6-1, 6-2.
Moelling (I) def. Craig Schembri, 6-1, 6-1.
Joe O'Brien (MS) def. Garlick, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.
Ross Smith (MS) def. Shafer, 7-5, 6-1.
Burkholder (I) def. Curtis Wright, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles

Nelson-Moelling (I) def. Mesaros-Schembri, 7-6, 6-3.
Foo-Burkholder (I) def. Belmar-O'Brien, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6.
Wright-Smith (MS) def. Hester-Gerstner, 5-7, 7-6, 6-3.

Iowa's ninth-place finish was representative of how the team played all season, Houghton added. In many meets the Hawkeyes were unable to come back after losing key points, games or matches.

Hurdlers ready for NCAAs; Kostrubala has best throw

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Iowa's Ronnie McCoy and Patrick McGhee continued to solidify their prominence in the upcoming NCAA Track and Field Championships with strong performances in last weekend's North Central College Invitational, while Gary Kostrubala threw for a personal best in the discus, and also qualified for the NCAAs.

McCoy, who earned a spot in the NCAAs in late March, ran a wind-aided personal best of 13.1 seconds and breezed to a win in the 110-meter high hurdles.

McGhee, who qualified for the NCAAs with a time of 50.22 in the 400 intermediate hurdles in only his second time running the event a week ago, ran a 50.4 for first place in the North Central meet, held at North Central College in Naperville, Ill.

WHILE MCCOY AND McGhee were polishing their NCAA acts, Kostrubala was establishing his, as he launched a throw of 191 feet, just over the 190 foot standard for NCAA competitors. The throw highlighted a spring of dramatic improvement for Kostrubala, who has gained 18 feet of distance during the outdoor season.

"We know that every time Gary goes out he's getting better and better," Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said. "We think that if he can go from 173 one month ago to 191 now, he's going to have a chance to be a finalist in the NCAAs. To do that he'll have to go up to 195 or 200."

McGhee, who also placed third in 13.8 in the high hurdles last weekend, has literally come from nowhere in the 400 intermediates. After just one previous meet effort in the event, the talented freshman gave Indiana's defending Big Ten Cham-

Track

pion John Thomas all he could handle one week ago before finishing second at the National Invitational in Indianapolis, Ind.

WHEELER SAID that although he is surprised with McGhee's performance, he feels that if the youngster can overcome his inexperience and run consistently, he can place well in major upcoming meets.

"We were surprised, because we thought (McGhee) would come along a lot slower," Wheeler said. "I think he will be a factor (in the Big Ten Championships May 17-18), he'll place. John Thomas is clearly the favorite, but it's a nice position for Patrick to be in. There should be no pressure on him."

"In any race at this point, he's still a freshman, and he needs experience, but he'll either place high, or win (at the Big Tens)."

LIKE MCGHEE, McCoy has put together an impressive string of races in recent weeks, but because of Wisconsin hurdle star Wayne Roby, his win last weekend was his first in three meets.

After winning the high hurdles easily in a dual with Wisconsin, in which Roby did not compete, McCoy finished second to Roby in two straight races, the Drake Relays and the National Invitational.

With a 13.6 time at the National Invitational, however, McCoy came within .05 seconds of the defending Big Ten champion, and his performance last weekend indicates that he is continuing to close the gap, with Big Tens just around the corner.

Scoreboard

American League standings

Late game not included	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	18	10	.643	—
Toronto	19	11	.633	—
Detroit	16	10	.615	1
Boston	15	15	.500	4
New York	12	15	.444	5 1/2
Milwaukee	12	17	.414	6 1/2
Cleveland	12	17	.414	6 1/2

West

California	19	12	.613	—
Minnesota	16	13	.552	2
Chicago	13	12	.520	3
Kansas City	13	15	.464	4 1/2
Oakland	14	17	.452	5
Seattle	13	18	.419	6
Texas	9	19	.321	8 1/2

Saturday's results

Chicago 7, Detroit 4
Toronto 4, Seattle 2
Oakland 12, Boston 1
New York 11, Kansas City 3
Baltimore 4, Minnesota 2
California 6, Milwaukee 5
Cleveland 4, Texas 1

Sunday's results

Toronto 9, Seattle 5
Minnesota 7, Baltimore 3
Oakland 5, Boston 3
Milwaukee 7, California 4
Kansas City 6, New York 5
Cleveland 6, Texas 0
Detroit at Chicago, late

Today's games

Kansas City (Gibuzca 0-2) at Baltimore (Davis 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Smithson 4-2) at New York (Whitson 1-4), 7 p.m.
Cleveland (Heaton 2-2) at Chicago (Burns 4-2), 7:30 p.m.
Texas (Hooton 0-0) at Detroit (Petty 5-2), 7:35 p.m.

Tuesday's games

Kansas City at Baltimore
Texas at Detroit
California at Toronto
Seattle at Boston
Minnesota at New York
Cleveland at Chicago
Oakland at Milwaukee

NHL playoffs

Campbell Conference

Chicago vs. Edmonton
Oilers lead series, 2-1
May 5 — Edmonton 11, Chicago 2
May 7 — Edmonton 7, Chicago 3
May 9 — Chicago 5, Edmonton 2
May 12 — Edmonton at Chicago, late
May 14 — Chicago at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.
May 16 — Edmonton at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
May 18 — Chicago at Edmonton, 7:05 p.m.

Wales Conference

Philadelphia vs. Quebec
Flyers lead series, 2-1
May 5 — Quebec 2, Philadelphia 1, overtime
May 7 — Philadelphia 4, Quebec 2
May 9 — Philadelphia 4, Quebec 2
May 12 — Quebec at Philadelphia, late
May 14 — Philadelphia at Quebec, 6:30 p.m.
May 16 — Quebec at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
May 18 — Philadelphia at Quebec, 6:30 p.m.

National League standings

Late game not included	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	19	8	.704	—
Montreal	19	10	.655	1
Chicago	17	11	.607	2 1/2
St. Louis	14	16	.467	6 1/2
Philadelphia	10	18	.357	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	9	20	.310	11

West

San Diego	17	12	.586	—
Los Angeles	17	15	.531	1 1/2
Houston	15	14	.517	2
Cincinnati	14	15	.483	3
San Francisco	12	18	.400	5 1/2
Atlanta	11	17	.393	6 1/2

Saturday's results

New York 4, Philadelphia 0
Montreal 3, Atlanta 0
Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 2, 12 innings
St. Louis 9, San Francisco 4
Houston 10, Cincinnati 7
San Diego 3, Chicago 1

Sunday's results

Montreal 4, Atlanta 0
New York 3, Philadelphia 2
Houston 10, Cincinnati 5
Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 0
San Diego 5, Chicago 3
San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4, 10 innings

Today's games

Philadelphia (Denny 1-3) at Cincinnati (Super 3-2), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Lynch 2-1) at Atlanta (Barker 0-3), 6:40 p.m.
Houston (Hesketh 4-1) at Houston (Ryan 2-2), 7:35 p.m.

Tuesday's games

Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
New York at Atlanta
Montreal at Houston
St. Louis at San Diego
Chicago at Los Angeles

USFL standings

Late game not included	W	L	T	Pct.
Tampa Bay	9	3	0	.750
Birmingham	8	4	0	.667
New Jersey	8	4	0	.667
Memphis	7	5	0	.583
Jacksonville	6	6	0	.500
Baltimore	5	6	1	.458
Orlando	2	9	0	.182

West

Oakland	8	3	1	.708
Houston	8	4	0	.667
Denver	7	4	0	.636
Arizona	4	7	0	.364
San Antonio	3	8	0	.273
Portland	3	9	0	.250
Los Angeles	3	9	0	.250

Saturday's results

Oakland 27, Los Angeles 6
Birmingham 14, Portland 0

Sunday's results

Memphis 17, Houston 16
New Jersey 10, Baltimore 3
Tampa Bay 21, Jacksonville 10
Denver at Arizona, late

Tonight's game

San Antonio at Orlando, 7 p.m.

TV today

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

5:00 (2) CBS Early Morning News
(3) CNN Headline News
(4) Richard Roberts Show
(5) Abbott and Costello
(6) IMAXI All-Day Movies
(7) CBS Morning News
(8) NBC News at Sunrise
(9) CBS Early Morning News 10:00

Today's games

Philadelphia (Denny 1-3) at Cincinnati (Super 3-2), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Lynch 2-1) at Atlanta (Barker 0-3), 6:40 p.m.
Houston (Hesketh 4-1) at Houston (Ryan 2-2), 7:35 p.m.

Tuesday's games

Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
New York at Atlanta
Montreal at Houston
St. Louis at San Diego
Chicago at Los Angeles

USFL standings

Late game not included	W	L	T	Pct.
Tampa Bay	9	3	0	.750
Birmingham	8	4	0	.667
New Jersey	8	4	0	.667
Memphis	7	5	0	.583
Jacksonville	6	6	0	.500
Baltimore	5	6	1	.458
Orlando	2	9	0	.182

West

Oakland	8	3	1	.708
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Saturday's results

Oakland 27, Los Angeles 6
Birmingham 14, Portland 0

Sunday's results

Memphis 17, Houston 16
New Jersey 10, Baltimore 3
Tampa Bay 21, Jacksonville 10
Denver at Arizona, late

Tonight's game

San Antonio at Orlando, 7 p.m.

MONDAY 5/13/85

MORNING

5:00 (1) IMAXI College (CC)
(2) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Agatha' (CC)
(3) IMAXI Berenstain Bears Play Ball (CC)
(4) (HBO) Emma and Grampa: Spring
(5) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Super Fuzz' (CC)
(6) IMAXI MOVIE: 'T.A.G.—The Assassination Game' (CC)
(7) MOVIE: 'My Man Godfrey' (CC)
(8) IMAXI Mazratz
(9) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Dresser' (CC)
(10) (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Love Me or Leave Me' (CC)
(11) PGA Golf: Dominion Senior Invitational from San Antonio - First Round
(12) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Best Years of Our Lives' (CC)
(13) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Yentl' (CC)
(14) (HBO) 'Fraternity Row'
(15) USFL Football: Fort Lauderdale at Birmingham

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) MOVIE: 'Shootout in One Dog Town' (CC)
(2) MOVIE: 'The Plains' (CC)
(3) IMAXI MOVIE: 'T.A.G.—The Assassination Game' (CC)
(4) (HBO) Not-So-Great Moments in Sports
(5) College Baseball: New Orleans at Texas
(6) (HBO) Emma and Grampa: Spring
(7) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Agatha' (CC)
(8) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Trenchcoat' (CC)
(9) Mazda Sportscast
(10) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Love Me or Leave Me' (CC)
(11) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Mike's' (CC)
(12) American Playhouse (CC)
(13) IMAXI Eros International (CC)
(14) (HBO) Home Box Office
(15) News
(16) (HBO) Eros International (CC)
(17) (HBO) Home Box Office
(18) (HBO) Eros International (CC)
(19) (HBO) Home Box Office
(20) (HBO) Eros International (CC)
(21) (HBO) Home Box Office
(22) (HBO) Eros International (CC)
(23) (HBO) Home Box Office
(24) (HBO) Eros International (CC)
(25) (HBO) Home Box Office
(26) (HBO) Eros International (CC)
(27) (HBO) Home Box Office
(28) (HBO) Eros International (CC)
(29) (HBO) Home Box Office
(30) (HBO) Eros International (CC)

EVENING

6:00 (1) (HBO) Not-So-Great Moments in Sports
(2) (HBO) Berenstain Bears Play Ball (CC)
(3) (HBO) Emma and Grampa: Spring
(4) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Agatha' (CC)
(5) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Trenchcoat' (CC)
(6) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Love Me or Leave Me' (CC)
(7) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Mike's' (CC)
(8) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Best Years of Our Lives' (CC)
(9) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Yentl' (CC)
(10) (HBO) 'Fraternity Row'
(11) USFL Football: Fort Lauderdale at Birmingham
(12) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Dresser' (CC)
(13) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Super Fuzz' (CC)
(14) (HBO) MOVIE: 'T.A.G.—The Assassination Game' (CC)
(15) (HBO) MOVIE: 'My Man Godfrey' (CC)
(16) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Agatha' (CC)
(17) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Dresser' (CC)
(18) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Super Fuzz' (CC)
(19) (HBO) MOVIE: 'T.A.G.—The Assassination Game' (CC)
(20) (HBO) MOVIE: 'My Man Godfrey' (CC)
(21) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Agatha' (CC)
(22) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Dresser' (CC)
(23) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Super Fuzz' (CC)
(24) (HBO) MOVIE: 'T.A.G.—The Assassination Game' (CC)
(25) (HBO) MOVIE: 'My Man Godfrey' (CC)
(26) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Agatha' (CC)
(27) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Dresser' (CC)
(28) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Super Fuzz' (CC)
(29) (HBO) MOVIE: 'T.A.G.—The Assassination Game' (CC)
(30) (HBO) MOVIE: 'My Man Godfrey' (CC)

MOVIE TELEVISION

Sports

Flash fire kills 52; fans battle police

BRADFORD, England (UPI) — Firemen found 51 bodies Sunday in the charred ruins of the Bradford City soccer stadium, another person died in the hospital and 211 people were injured in a flash fire that engulfed the grandstand during a game.

"We now have the dreadful, long, meticulous process of identification ... and this is where patience is needed," said West Yorkshire Police Chief Colin Sampson.

He said 80 people were unaccounted for after Saturday's blaze at the stadium in the industrial city of Bradford, some 200 miles north of London. But that figure included the dead, all as yet unidentified.

MANY PEOPLE REPORTED missing in Saturday's panic may now be home and safe, a police spokesman said.

In Birmingham, there was another soccer stadium tragedy. A 15-year-old boy died and at least 75 were injured when a wall collapsed during a riot Saturday.

The wall collapsed as some 200 police, many with riot shields, fought scores of rowdy fans who showered the field with iron bars and bricks at a game between Birmingham and Leeds.

Police said 125 people were arrested. Ken Evans, the West Midlands assistant chief constable, said it was the worst violence he had ever seen at a soccer game.

The blaze at Bradford engulfed some

3,000 spectators in the 80-yard long stand in four minutes just before halftime in Saturday's Third Division English League game between Bradford City and Lincoln City. The game was abandoned when the fire broke out.

SOME PEOPLE DIED in their seats. Others were crushed against padlocked gates at the back of the stand. Some probably suffocated and died from lack of oxygen as the flash fire roared through the bleachers, rescuers said.

Seventy-two people were still in the hospital, police said, including three police officers. A total of 23 police were injured in the incident.

Sampson said there were some reports claiming there was "no evidence" of arson.

Prime minister Margaret Thatcher spoke by telephone with the chairman of Bradford City soccer club before meeting with cabinet ministers Sunday to review the tragedy.

Fans look back at the burning grandstand on the Bradford Soccer Grounds in Bradford, England Saturday. The blaze broke out during a match and over 40 people were killed while another 200 were injured.

United Press International



Celtics destroy 76ers behind frontline play

BOSTON (UPI) — In Act I of the Eastern Conference finals, the frontline of the Boston Celtics drew rave reviews.

Kevin McHale scored 28 points, Robert Parish had 26 and Larry Bird 23 to lead the defending NBA champions to a 108-93 victory Sunday over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Boston's starting frontcourt outscored its counterpart 77-33 in the opener of their best-of-seven playoff series. Game two is Tuesday night in Boston.

"We had to transfer our minds from the Detroit Pistons," said Boston Coach K.C. Jones. "When the lights go on, the show has to start."

McHale set a career playoff high and Bird scored 8 points during Boston's 16-4 closing run.

"WE HAD THE break opportunities but we couldn't take advantage of them," said 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham. "It was a tough game and we couldn't get in a groove."

The 76ers had a week off but denied the break affected their play.

"We have to get back to the level (of play) we had against Milwaukee," said Maurice Cheeks, who paced the Philadelphia attack with 27 points.

Philadelphia forward Bobby Jones said of the Celtics, "They are a patient team, a very intense ball club. Unlike Milwaukee, if you take them out of their offense, they just adjust."

"We probably played our best basketball of the last month," said Bird. "The key is to hit the open shots when we have them, as we did down the stretch."

BIRD SCORED 10 points in the fourth period and the Celtics outscored the 76ers 16-4 in the final 4:36.

The series is the first playoff meeting between Boston and Philadelphia since 1982. The Celtics are seeking to become the first champions to successfully defend their title since their 1968-69 counterparts.

Philadelphia trailed by nine points midway through the third period but rallied to 77-76 lead on Moses Malone's jumper at 11:20 of the final quarter.

NBA playoffs

Eastern Conference Philadelphia vs. Boston
Celtics lead series, 1-0
May 12 — Boston 108, Philadelphia 93
May 14 — Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
May 18 — Boston at Philadelphia, 2:30 p.m.
May 19 — Boston at Philadelphia, noon
x-May 22 — Philadelphia at Boston, 7 p.m.
x-May 24 — Boston at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
x-May 26 — Philadelphia at Boston, noon

Western Conference Los Angeles vs. Denver
Lakers lead series, 1-0
May 11 — Los Angeles 139, Denver 122
May 14 — Denver at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.
May 17 — Los Angeles at Denver, 9 p.m.
May 19 — Los Angeles at Denver, 7 p.m.
x-May 22 — Denver at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
x-May 24 — Los Angeles at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
x-May 27 — Denver at Los Angeles, 2 p.m.
x-if necessary

McHale gave Boston the lead to stay at 11:02 with 2 free throws and Dennis Johnson added 4 during a 8-2 Boston run.

Moses Malone added 19 points and Andrew Toney 16 for the 76ers. Forwards Julius Erving had 12 points, Charles Barkley 10 and Jones two. Dennis Johnson scored 15 for Boston.

BOSTON LED 57-52 at the half on the strength of McHale's 22 points. Philadelphia led 14-8 midway through the first quarter but a 13-2 run, including five points by Bird, provided a 21-16 advantage.

The 76ers, who have beaten Boston in three of their last four playoff series, fought to a 39-39 tie early in the second quarter. McHale led a 10-2 surge late in the quarter for a 57-46 advantage before Cheeks, who finished the half with 19 points, scored the last six points before intermission.

Boston defeated Cleveland and Detroit to reach the conference final while the 76ers beat Washington before sweeping Milwaukee in four games.

"To be successful against Philly, you have to keep Moses and (Charles) Barkley off the boards," said Bird. "Robert played Moses excellent today, but you're not going to keep Moses down too long."

Lottery

Continued from page 1B

over with."

Cards bearing the logos of the seven clubs were placed in sealed envelopes. Stern plucked the envelopes from a plexiglass container and placed them in slots numbered one through seven. The commissioner then opened the envelopes, beginning with No. 7.

OTHERS FIGURING TO be among the top seven picks include Benoit Benjamin of Creighton, Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma, Karl Malone of Louisiana Tech, Chris Mullin of St. John's, Detlef Schrempf of Washington and Xavier McDaniel of Wichita State.

Ewing was college basketball's fiercest defender the last four years. He averaged 14.6 points and 9.5 rebounds a game his senior season.

The last time New York had the No. 1 pick was in 1966 when it selected Cazzie Russell after winning a coin flip with Detroit. DeBusschere was the Pistons' player-coach and watched his club call tails. The coin came up heads and Detroit chose Dave Bing.

The Pacers led the lottery participants in good luck charms Sunday.

"I BROUGHT MY brother here for

luck, I brought my daughter Jennifer, the coach, the general manager, the vice president," said Indiana co-owner Herbert Simon. "We needed one other person to put us over."

Warriors general manager Al Attles traveled 3,000 miles from Oakland, Calif., to be the first team eliminated. "I couldn't believe it," he said. "Maybe it was in the roll (of the cards in the container). The roll got us."

The lottery results were scrolled on the Boston Garden scoreboard during the Celtics' playoff game. When it was announced their Atlantic Division rivals would choose No. 1, the crowd groaned. Celtics forward Larry Bird laughed.

The Knicks were looking toward a promising 1984-85 season before injuries caused their downfall.

Center Bill Cartwright missed the season with an broken ankle and backup Marvin Webster was sidelined with hepatitis. Bernard King led the league in scoring despite missing the last three weeks with a knee injury.

Reed, the NBA's Most Valuable Player with the Knicks in their 1969-70 championship season, retired four years later with a knee injury.

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BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Every weekday in
The Daily Iowan

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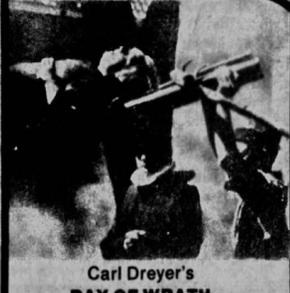
This Weekend: **RHYTHM ROCKERS**

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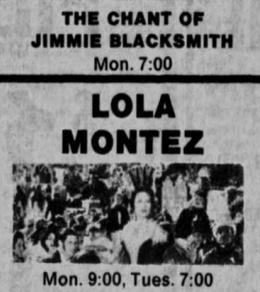
THE CHANT OF
JIMMIE BLACKSMITH

Mon. 7:00



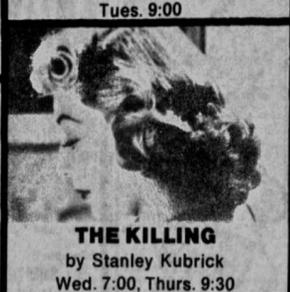
Carl Dreyer's
DAY OF WRATH

Tues. 9:00



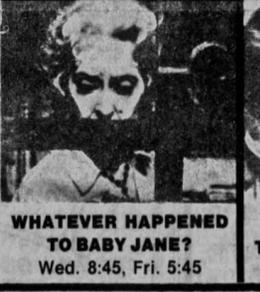
LOLA
MONTEZ

Mon. 9:00, Tues. 7:00



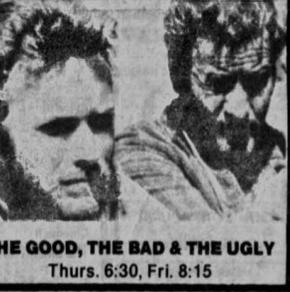
THE KILLING

by Stanley Kubrick
Wed. 7:00, Thurs. 9:30



WHATEVER HAPPENED
TO BABY JANE?

Wed. 8:45, Fri. 5:45



THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY

Thurs. 6:30, Fri. 8:15



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For Pick Up Only 

Arts and entertainment

Tomas Lasansky's works concentrate on emotion

By Karin Hanson
Staff Writer

THE PORTRAITS of women will haunt you — some with their beauty and simple grace, others with convicting stares. Picasso looks down from his spot on the wall as if he just asked, "Which hat do you like best?" And then there's Peewee the cat. He will make you laugh.

The subjects of Tomas Lasansky's "Drawings, Paintings, Prints," on exhibit at the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art through June 30, are diverse. These are studies of Iowa City friends, great artists, famished children and familiar professors. But more than anything else, they are studies of emotion.

For Lasansky, the youngest son of renowned printmaker and UI professor Mauricio Lasansky, art has been all-encompassing from the beginning. "Growing up in the family I did (which includes five other children who have chosen art as their calling) was an inspiration in itself," the Iowa City artist said. "Art is all I've ever done. I've never had the desire to venture to try anything else."

"I was surrounded by pre-Columbian, African art, Rembrandts, Goya ... I grew up looking at this stuff. It would have had an impact on anybody," he said.

Lasansky, 27, said the "old school" artistic tradition he learned at home has remained essential to his work, although he is now on his own and making his own name in the art world. "Drawing is the basis for all other art. You have to be familiar with the pencil. It's hard to even throw a pot if you can't draw," he said.

"NOW THAT I'M on my own," he continued, "each piece is a kick. The



Tomas Lasansky's color intaglio print "Grandma" exhibits his talent, interest in the human personality and his simple grace through line.

Art

inspiration comes from the person I draw. My work is personal, an emotion."

One theme evident in the artist's 75 works at the Cedar Rapids exhibition is

the dichotomy of human personality, Lasansky's own in particular. "Study of An Artist," for example, a 1982 color intaglio print, depicts a tortured face with spread teeth. "It's me," Lasansky, a smiling brown-eyed artist who outwardly resembled nothing in the portrait, said. "We all have two sides. A sweet, gentle side and a crazy side. A lot of people have a hard time

understanding. That's why I started using the idea of masks and the harlequin in some of my work."

"Jezebel" (1985, color intaglio) is, on the other hand, a manifestation of calm and purity. The work also gives the viewer an unusual opportunity to see each of the 14 stages of Lasansky's printmaking, including the original pencil drawing, copper plates, color working and the finished print.

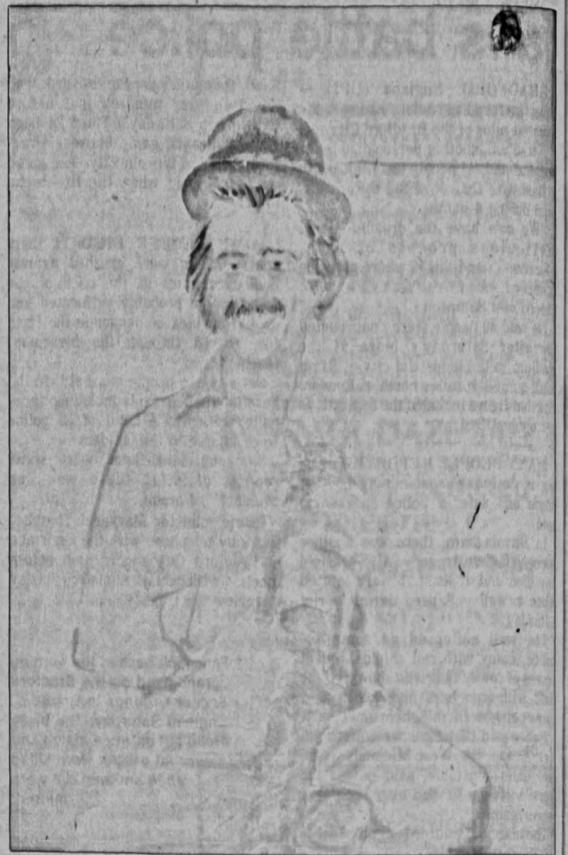
Perhaps the most impressive collection in the exhibition, however, is Lasansky's "artists series." Portraits of Picasso, Braque, Dali and Giacometti share the wall with those of several UI art professors, including the artist's father.

A SERIES OF FIVE drawings of children from poorer countries, which the artist has called his "famished drawings," are also on exhibit. They are the artist's response to the poverty he has found on recent trips to Mexico.

Although Lasansky, who recently received his master of fine arts degree from the UI, often works 18 hours a day on his own works, he managed to find time to start the Tomas Art Studio one year ago. At the studio, he teaches drawing, printmaking and ceramics to students of all ages and abilities.

"I learn a lot from teaching. I get inspiration from my students. Some of them are very exciting to work with," he said. "I have the credentials like everyone else in my family to teach in a university. But I hope someday to have an art school in a renovated school house. I'd teach everything. That is what I'd like to do."

The Cedar Rapids Museum of Art is located at 324 3rd Street in Cedar Rapids. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays; 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.



Peewee and Tomas both directly engage the viewer in Lasansky's oil painting "Peewee and Tomas" now on exhibit at the Cedar Rapids Art Museum.

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Campus II
RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG)
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Campus 3
Mrs. Soffel (PG-13)
Daily 1:45-4:30-7:10-9:10

Englert I
LOST IN AMERICA (R)
Weekdays 6:30 & 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

Englert II
GOTCHA
Weekdays 6:30 & 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

Cinema I
CODE OF SILENCE
Weekdays 6:45 & 9:15
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15

Cinema II
THE BREAKFAST CLUB (R)
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Cools

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Easy fly ball
6 Tiff
10 Battle
14 Rub out
15 A first name in whodunits
16 Midler film, with "The"
17 Carl Lewis is one
18 "— creature was ..."
19 "Belvedere of Sicily"
20 Generous
22 German dam
23 Jerk-test joint
24 Escorts
26 Docked, as hair
30 — magna, prelate's vestment
32 Heraldic band
33 Poufs' kin
35 "What's in —?"
39 Amble
41 Edwin Moses is one
43 Show contempt
44 Unsettled
46 Zest
47 Not so many
49 Until this time
51 Folly
54 Pathological suffix
56 With, in Paris
57 Generous
63 Mechanical repetition
64 Adriatic wind
65 Musical-scale inventor
66 Moon crater
67 Catchall abbr.
68 Join
69 Grouse house

DOWN
1 Pisan's pear
2 Nuncupative
3 Covenant
4 Addict
5 Wig of yore
6 Sound judgment
7 Screen or shield
8 Choir voices
9 Spode item
10 Generous
11 Heavy-stroked script
12 Actor from Kansas City
13 "The — at the spring": Browning
21 French department or river
25 Bandy words
26 Office bigwig
27 Algerian seaport
28 Cerulean
29 Generous
31 Court star in the 70's
34 Indonesian island group
36 Actress Nazimova
37 Gist
38 Petrel's cousin
40 — bien
42 Free
45 Plan
48 Like a water shrew's feet
50 Orange and Indian
51 Rank below viscount
52 Call forth
53 Huguenots' heads
55 Cleavable rock
58 Smallest Greek letter
59 Peewee
60 Yugoslav hero
61 Original sin site
62 Sturdy boat

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ANAKA BATHY ASH
ORBIT ANTAR ANNA
DARTO GADRIA SHAR
PREHARITISIOSOPOIE
HIN VENTA
PALI PAU BERTINO
DARTO FIEG BANGIA
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PLANNING a weddi, Press offers national, invitations and scoc, discount on order, tion of this ad. Phon, evenings and weeken.
ADOPTION: Happily, with a lot of love and, anxious to adopt a n, penses paid. Strictly, Please call attorney, (319) 338-0547, week.
WEDDING For ceremony, need, and chamber music, Tape and referenc.
ABORTION S Low cost but qual, weeks, \$170, qual, 12-16 weeks, Privacy of doctor's, ing, individually, no, published since 1973, gynecologist, Dr. Fin, 515-223-4848, Des M.

DI Classifieds

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

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

BWM, looking for female, 18-26, companionship, 354-6080. 5-18

HANDSOME young man would like to meet women who loves mountains, fields of wild flowers, world travel. I'm sensitive, easy-going, fun, and love to swim and run. Tel. 337-3436 (home), or send reply to Box 1-11, Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242. 6-11

TALL, slim, pretty SWF, honest, loving, adventurous, interested in dating SWM, 27-34, with similar qualities whose interests include dancing and outdoor activities. Please send photo with reply: Daily Iowan, Box M-13, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 5-14

BWM, 62, all mint condition, desires secure woman, any age, for all modes without hangups. Box M-15, Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 5-15

THE VIDEO CONNECTION, Iowa City's first video dating organization. For information on fees and procedures, write THE VIDEO CONNECTION, Box 333, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. For an appointment, call 338-8061. Our hours: Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. 5-16

PERSONAL

SUMMER SUPPORT groups forming: • Divorced and separating women • Women with eating disorders • Single mothers • Women over 40 • Women returning to school • Women's spirituality • Women in blended families and/or relationships • Women in intimate relationships with men. Women's Center, 353-6265. 6-14

HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY, JOHN!



Love—Karen, Debbie and Pecker

SUMMER session, basic assertiveness training. Students free/sliding scale others. Women's Center, 353-6265. 6-14

OASIS CRAWFISH FIESTA?

Volunteer needed for summer. Call Women's Center, 353-6265. 6-14

WANTED: Visually interesting people for series of photographic portraits. Call Don Franco, 351-6029, evenings after 9 p.m. 5-13

Individual counseling for women. Students free/sliding scale others. Women's Center, 353-6265. 6-14

We sell your books at our prices—CAC BOOK CO-OP, lower level, IMU. 6-12

Weddings videotaped professionally, inexpensively. Free demonstrations and references. 354-2501. 5-16

Precious Moments Video 354-2501. 5-16

The drop-in Rape Victim support group for women will break into Wednesday, July 10, 6:30-8:30 p.m., at 130 North Madison Street. For more information, call 353-6265. 7-10

Hair color problem? Call YEDEPO HAIRSTYLING, 338-1664. 5-17

MAGICIAN, makes any occasion magical. I have a bag of tricks. 337-8030 or 338-8472. 7-9

One of a kind crafts for one or a kind friends. IOWA ARTISANS GALLERY, 13 South Inn, Monday-Friday, 10-8 p.m., Saturday, 10-5:30 p.m., Sunday, 12-4 p.m., 351-8686. 7-3

Aerobics Downtown at Nauticus Health Spa in the Holiday Inn. All classes drop-in. Pool, steam room, sauna, jacuzzi included. Call 354-4574. 7-5

KRINA'S "MR. MAGIC" performs magic tricks for any occasion. Reasonably priced, 331-9300, ask for Michael McKay. 7-2

DIAL-A-BIBLE-MESSAGE 354-1000. FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE. 7-8

FOOD DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR

CHINESE—chow mein, fried rice, egg rolls. **AMERICAN**—fried chicken, hamburgers, milk shakes. And many others! Call PHONE-A-FEAST, 338-8648. 5-18

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national rates of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413, evenings and weekends. 6-25

ADOPTION: Happily married couple with a lot of love and security are anxious to adopt a newborn. Expenses paid. Strictly confidential. Please call attorney Scott collect at (319) 588-0547, weekdays. 5-17

WEDDING MUSIC For ceremony, receptions, strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005-6-21

ABORTION SERVICE Low cost but quality care. 6-11 weeks, \$170, qualified patient; 12-18 weeks, \$170, also available. Privacy of doctor's office, confidential, individuality, not grouped. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist, Dr. Fong, Call collect, 515-223-4448, Des Moines, IA, 6-19

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PERSONAL

GAYLINE 353-7162 5-17

LESBIAN support line, help, information, support. All calls confidential. 353-6265. 6-2

LOSE WEIGHT—LOSE INCHES Fast, healthy, safe, satisfying, 100% guaranteed. Discounts available. Call New Image Services, 354-8556. 6-10

IF you have \$160 and a way to get to New York, you can be in Europe by the day after tomorrow with AIR HITCH. For details, call 1-800-372-1224. 5-17

HAPPINESS is a balloon bouffer delivered by BALLOONS OVER IOWA. 5-13

RESUME CONSULTATION AND PREPARATION Pechman Secretarial Service Phone 351-8523. 5-17

FLASHDANCERS for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356. 5-16

RAPE VICTIM SUPPORT group for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information, call 353-6209. 5-14

PERSONAL SERVICE

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque, Mondays, noon-2:07; Fridays, 5:30, Music Room. 5-16

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 7-12

SATISFIED with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms and others. Partners welcome. 337-2111. 7-12

PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Reasonable package prices. Ray, 354-4095. 5-17

FASHION MODELING, male/female. It all starts with a nice portfolio. Reasonable price. Ray, 354-4095. 5-17

GET the full text for your papers, books and textbooks. Set your own prices on your books at the CAC BOOK CO-OP, lower level, IMU. 6-12

PREGNANCY TESTING, Confidential, reasonable. Counseling available. The Gynecology Office, 351-7782. 7-11

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS, Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room, Saturday noon at North Hill, Wild Bill's Coffee Shop. 7-11

EXPERIENCED counseling for depressed and hopeless feelings. There is light at the end of the tunnel. ANIMA COUNSELING CENTER, Anna Most, ACWS, 338-3410. 5-15

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. 7-1

PERSONAL, relationships, sexuality, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling): CRISIS CENTER, 351-0140. Free. Anonymous. Confidential. 7-2

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8655. We care. 7-1

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE for stress management and deep relaxation. For women and men. Sliding scale fees. HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY, 354-1226. 6-26

COMMUNIA ASSOCIATES/ COUNSELING SERVICES: • Personal Growth • Life Crises • Relationships/Couples/Family Conflict • Spiritual Growth and Problems • Professional staff. Call 338-3871. 6-24

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER Weddings, portraits, portfolios. Jon Van Allen, 354-9512 after 5 p.m. 6-21

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 6-12

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Swedish/Thai. Certified. Women only. Half hour and hour appointments. 351-0256. Monthly plan available. 6-21

VIETNAM/ERA VETERANS Counseling and rap group. Free. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC, 337-8998. 6-8

STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC Counseling for tension, anxiety, depression, family problems. Linda Chandler, M.A., 337-8998. 6-18

IMMERSE YOURSELF in soothing waters... THE LILLY POND Kay Potts, 337-7580 6-18

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Partners welcome. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 6-10

The KRUI News and Sports Departments are committed to serving the University of Iowa community. 89-1, FM. 6-10

SPRING SPECIAL 1 hour therapeutic massage, \$12.50; 1 1/2 hour, \$18.00. Licensed in Iowa. 3 years' experience. 354-6380. Women only. 5-13

MEDICAP PHARMACY in Coralville. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 6-17

TUXEDO RENTALS: After Six, Pierre Cardinal or Bill Bliss. Beginning at \$26.00 complete. Shoes—\$6.00. Theatrical Shop, 321 South Gilbert, 338-3330. 5-13

COUNSELING for low self-esteem, panic, stress, depression, relationship troubles, suicidal feelings. ANIMA COUNSELING CENTER, Anna Most, ACWS, 338-3410. 5-16

HELP WANTED

NEED CASH? Sell those unwanted items in The Daily Iowan Classifieds. 5-13

WORK-STUDY office help needed for journalism workshop during summer school. Flexible hours, interesting work. Call 353-4581 for appointment. 5-17

COLLEGE students needed to demonstrate new national product. Call Cindy, 337-9321. 5-17

WORK-STUDY, Museum of Natural History, \$4.25. Tour guide and museum shop positions, good interpersonal skills. 12 Macbride, 353-8553, 353-5993. 5-17

WANTED: Windsurfing instructor, certified preferred. Call 338-9401. 5-17

WSI or advanced lifeguard and counselors still needed for two girl scout resident summer camps. Camps are located twenty miles north of Davenport, Iowa, or five miles west of Fort Byron, IL. For more information, call 308-788-0633 or write: MVGSC, Box 389, Rock Island, IL 61201. 5-17

PART-TIME delivery person for auto parts store, Iowa City area. Apply in person, Lawrence Brothers Automotive, 943 Maiden Lane. 5-15

WORK-STUDY, Several public relations positions, starting May, June or August. Flexible scheduling. Day, evening, weekend shifts open. Up to 20 hours weekly. Some summer-only positions. Sophomore standing and nine month residence required. Apply at the Campus Information Center, IMU. 5-17

COCKTAIL servers needed. Will be evening hours and include some weekends. Apply in person, The Ironmen Inn. No phone calls, please. 5-17

ACTIVE family seeks live-in child care for their three children, ages 12, 9 and 5. Great opportunities and benefits. Boston area. Year commitment. For more information, write: Katherine Rousmaniere, 242 Clark Road, Brookline, MA 02146. 5-14

NANNIES needed now. We will place you in a good home in the New York area. We're the Iowa agency that cares about you. Call 319-354-4778 or write: Nannies from Iowa, 1215 1st Avenue, 101 North, P.O. Box 5341, Coralville, IA 52241. 5-13

DETASSLING, \$5.00/hour call cash. Transportation is provided. Call 337-7972. 5-17

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS Use your knowledge and fitness to make the money you deserve. Call 354-8556. 5-15

CAMP COUNSELORS Wanted for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, gymnastics, sports, camping, crafts, dramatics OR riding, also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$700 or more plus R&B. Mark Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 312-446-2444. 5-13

PART-TIME/FULL-TIME pharmacist wanted. Inquire at Milan Drug, 331 West Fourth Street, Milan, IL or call 1-309-787-1321. Ask for Tom Kurks. 6-21

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of work each week can earn you up to \$80 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 318 East Bloomington Street. 351-4701. 6-17

SELL AVON Make fantastic money! Earn up to 50% for school. Call Mary, 338-7623; Brenda, 645-2276. 6-21

KITCHEN help, part and full-time. Must be available immediately. Should enjoy creative children, be willing to relocate East. Salary \$700 or more plus R&B. No fee. 5-15

NANNY agency has immediate openings in New York, Connecticut and other states. Must commit one year. Classic Personnel, 319-396-1926. 7-12

MANAGER, energetic individual, clothing and sales experience necessary, benefits and salary. Apply in person, Ragstock, 207 East Washington. 5-16

AU PAIRS/NANNIES needed: Should enjoy creative children, be willing to relocate East. Make a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and excellent working conditions. Round trip provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by HELPING HANDS, INC., 33 Whipple Road, Wilton, CT 06097. 203-834-1742. No fee. 5-15

PERSON with management potential, property/casualty insurance. Salary, commission, full or part-time. Rhoades, Box 5281, Coralville. 5-15

NOW hiring experienced bartenders. Apply in person at the Ambassador Inn, 180-218 North, Coralville, Iowa. No phone calls, please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-15

DAY CAMP leader needed. Energetic person to run camp Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m., beginning June 3. Apply immediately. Fort Madison YMCA, 220 26th Street, Fort Madison, Iowa. 5-15

FIND "THE ONE" Advertise in the Personals. 5-14

HIRING now for work-study position beginning late August. Newsletter Editor, Women's Center, 130 North Madison. 5-14

WANTED: IU student to work 10-20 hours/week as data entry/related duties clerk. Send resume and/or contact Jackie Omahen, 287 ML, 353-8503. The IU is an AA/EEO Employer. 5-14

JAZZ pianist needed for full-time employment, must read music and improvise. Givanni's, 338-5987. 5-17

WORK-STUDY eligible maintenance person needed immediately through summer. 338-6061. 5-14

WHOLE food vegetarian cook needed at day care center. 6-1 p.m., Monday-Friday, for planning, buying, cooking, cleaning, record keeping, \$5/hour. Applications due May 17. Call Nancy, 353-6033. 5-14

VOLUNTEERS needed with grass hay/ver for anthrax immunization study. \$12-15. Only females who cannot become pregnant and males need apply (birth control medication not acceptable). Must be in Iowa City area May 15-June 15. Compensation, Call 356-2138 from 8:30-12 noon or 1-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 5-17

NOW hiring full or part-time cocktail servers days and nights. Good hours/wages and benefits. Apply in person Monday-Thursday, 2-4 p.m., Iowa River Power Company, EOE. 5-17

EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. For info, call 504-646-0315, Extension B-1755. 5-14

HELP WANTED

HALF-TIME computer programmer wanted to assist in maintenance and software development. Work-study preferred but not essential. 356-3357. 5-13

COOK, 1985-86 school year, experience needed, for responsible catering, five days per week, salary negotiable. Resume/recommendations desired. Call Mark Haslam or Bob Singer at 351-8552. 5-17

R.T. GRUNTS needs bartenders and cocktail persons. Apply in person at 826 South Clinton. 5-13

ROCKY wants reliable pizza delivery drivers. Must be 18. Must have own car and \$300,000 liability insurance. Apply in person at Rocky Rococo, 2-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 6-21

WATER/WAITRESSES and bartenders. Apply in person between 9 p.m.—4 p.m., Monday-Friday. No experience needed. Red Station, Coralville, 351-9514. 5-17

WORK-STUDY, Old Capitol Museum. Several tour guide positions available starting May 19. 15-20 hours weekly, \$4.00 per hour. Some summer-only positions. Some weekends and holidays required. Public relations experience necessary. Call 353-7293 for appointment. 5-16

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

GIBSON ES-150 electric guitar. 354-6804. 5-14
PIANO for sale. Spinet, very good condition. \$850 including moving. 337-7967 after 6 p.m. 6-11
WANTED: Recording studio for demo, tape duplication, misc. John. 354-0137. 5-17

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER/FALL option, two females to share bedroom in spacious two bedroom, two blocks from Holiday Inn, \$100/month plus 1/4 utilities. 338-2170. 5-17
FEMALE to share two bedroom, near campus, own room, AC. Call Julie. 338-9261. 5-17

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ROOMMATE WANTED

PROGRESSIVE couple seeks housemates to establish co-op, beginning August. Need committed, early June. Working people or mature students; non-vegetarians preferred. 354-0691, keep trying. 7-8
FEMALE, nonsmoker, two for summer, one for fall, close, reasonable rent. 354-8441. 5-16

ROOM FOR RENT

LOCATED next to Courthouse, recently refurbished rooms, \$125/month plus utilities, negotiable for summer sublets. 354-7659 or 338-9114. 5-17
SUMMER sublet, furnished one bedroom room, AC, Clinton Street, \$220/month. 338-5272, evenings. 5-15

FURNISHED ROOMS

across from Dental School. All utilities paid. No cooking. 337-5186
AFFORDABLE dormitory-style rooms and efficiencies, ideal west side location, on busline, laundry. Summer \$175/\$245, fall \$185/\$255. 351-0441. 5-17

ROOM FOR RENT

\$130, three rooms available in large duplex. 351-5300, keep trying. 5-17
SUPER close, large room and kitchen, close to bus. Call me at 351-5098. 5-17

SUMMER HOUSING

Live in a fraternity house on the river. \$100/month. All utilities paid. 351-9158 between 5-7 p.m.
ROOM for rent, cooperative house needs person willing to share in house chores and cooking. Big house, fun people. Call 338-1321. 5-15

ROOM FOR RENT

Quiet, close in, furnished room, \$145/month, no cooking. 338-4148, evenings. 7-11
CUTE room in large, fun house, summer only, big kitchen, two bedrooms, AC, dishwasher, \$125. 338-2078. 6-12

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CUTE room in large, fun house, summer only, big kitchen, two bedrooms, AC, dishwasher, \$125. 338-2078. 6-12

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CUTE room in large, fun house, summer only, big kitchen, two bedrooms, AC, dishwasher, \$125. 338-2078. 6-12

SUMMER SUBLET

CHEAP rent, one bedroom of three bedroom, flat \$120/month, extras. 337-3364, evenings. 5-15
SUMMER sublet, furnished one bedroom room, AC, Clinton Street, \$220/month. 338-5272, evenings. 5-15

SUMMER SUBLET

UNBELIEVABLE furnished one bedroom apartment, H/W paid, May rent free, one block from Currier, only \$190! Call 354-8077. 5-15
YOU WIN, you lose! Cheap rent! \$400/month or will deal. Three bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, DW/AC, parking, laundry, facilities. Call 351-4133. 6-12

SUMMER SUBLET

DESPERATE Female, May free, good location, furnished, parking, \$250/month, available May 16. 338-8702. 5-17
SUMMER, large room for one or two males, furnished apartment, microwave, dishwasher, AC, laundry, rent negotiable. 351-4027. 5-17

SUMMER SUBLET

APARTMENT to sublet, \$375/month plus utilities, on west side of busline, two bedrooms, Call Tim. 356-2970 or 338-9583. 5-15
SUMMER sublet, five minutes, full option, large efficiency, utilities paid, parking, furnished if needed, \$125 negotiable. 351-2605, late evenings. 5-13

SUMMER SUBLET

FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, AC, kitchen, close in, laundry in building, \$175/month two people, \$100/month shared room, July, fall, full option available. Bob. 338-6465, days after noon; nights 7-11. 6-12
NEGOTIABLE rent, near Arena/buslines, new, AC, dishwasher, parking, laundry, (unfurnished), \$338-5647. 6-13

SUMMER SUBLET

PENTACREST Apartment, one room in a two bedroom apartment, available for summer subleasing, furnished, H/W paid, great location. 354-8640. 6-11
FURNISHED good, one bedroom, good location, great deal, \$150 plus utilities, call. 338-9230. 5-14

SUMMER SUBLET

REDUCED rent \$285/month, two bedroom, AC, pool, good location, clean, large with courtyard. Call 351-6699. 5-17
NEGOTIABLE two bedroom, AC, washer/dryer, parking, busline, with fall option. 354-5752. 5-14

SUMMER SUBLET

SIX room house, furnished, garage, large back yard, convenient shopping, within walking distance of campus, negotiable rent, bar, AC, many extras. Call 338-3289 after 5:00. 6-11
NEED one female, own room, furnished, AC, very close to campus, \$139/month negotiable. 338-9545. 5-14

SUMMER SUBLET

DOWNTOWN, one bedroom in historic Opera Block apartment building, fun, funky and bohemian, \$270/month. 354-6078 or 338-0880. 5-14
REDUCED, three bedrooms, large apartment, dishwasher, AC, parking, \$135, fall option. 354-1997, 629 Johnson No. 8. 6-11

SUMMER SUBLET

RALSTON CREEK, summer sublet, rent negotiable, available 5/20/85. 338-8959. 5-14
SUBLET/FALL option, one bedroom, pool, air, \$275, negotiable. 354-5690. 5-14
DOWNTOWN one block, modern sublet, two persons, semi-furnished, AC, laundry close by, rent negotiable. 351-9630. 5-14

SUMMER SUBLET

COMFORTABLE room, nice house (Summit), laundry, garden, rent negotiable. 354-0028. 5-17
TWO females, share one bedroom in two bedroom, Pentacrest, negotiable and May free. 354-8288. 5-17

SUMMER SUBLET

ONE bedroom summer sublet, May free, rent very negotiable, spacious, H/W paid, AC, seven minute walk to campus. Call now, 337-7036. 5-17
WANTED: Female for summer, three blocks from downtown, rent negotiable, H/W paid. 351-6978. 5-17

SUMMER SUBLET

DOWNTOWN, summer sublet, corner Washington/Lincoln, furnished one bedroom, living, kitchen, dining, bath, large closet, laundry, reduced to \$250/month, available May 16. 338-8702. 5-17
SUMMER, large room for one or two males, furnished apartment, microwave, dishwasher, AC, laundry, rent negotiable. 351-4027. 5-17

SUMMER SUBLET

ONE bedroom, AC, H/W paid, laundry, close, \$250 negotiable. 337-5673. 5-17
FURNISHED FOR 3! \$325/negotiable, two bedroom, pool! AC, fall option. Call tonight! After 6, 354-6590

SUMMER SUBLET

SOUNDPROOF, large efficiency, AC, full kitchen, full bathroom, near golf/course, rent negotiable, busline, 10-15 minutes from campus. 338-9131, evenings. 5-16
SUMMER sublease, one or two non-smoking females, own room, near campus, \$220 for entire summer, available May 20th. 354-6802, call evenings. 5-16

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER sublet, large three bedroom apartment, \$360/month, MAY RENT FREE, AC, H/W paid, parking, laundry. Call 338-4877. 5-16
\$280/MONTH plus utilities, comfortable two bedroom, good location, May 20-August 20 (negotiable). 338-5877. 5-16

SUMMER SUBLET

ONE female needed, two bedroom, on two buslines, H/W paid, \$197.50. 338-6937. 5-15
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
Two bedroom, Ralston Creek apartment, underground parking, full option available, air conditioner. Call Guy. 354-8909. 5-15

SUMMER SUBLET

SHARE room with great girl for summer, \$80/month! Call 354-4634, negotiable. 5-15
RALSTON CREEK, two bedrooms of three bedroom apartment, August free, rent negotiable, H/W paid, AC. Call 338-2195. 6-11
TWO bedroom, quiet location, rent negotiable, fall option. 351-5129, keep trying. 5-15

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom apartment, AC, microwave, dishwasher, great location across from Dental Building, rent negotiable. 354-6185. 5-15
TWO bedroom, quiet location, rent negotiable, fall option. 351-5129, keep trying. 5-15

SUMMER SUBLET

NEED one female, own room, furnished, AC, very close to campus, \$139/month negotiable. 338-9545. 5-14
DOWNTOWN, one bedroom in historic Opera Block apartment building, fun, funky and bohemian, \$270/month. 354-6078 or 338-0880. 5-14
REDUCED, three bedrooms, large apartment, dishwasher, AC, parking, \$135, fall option. 354-1997, 629 Johnson No. 8. 6-11

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WANTED: Female for summer, three blocks from downtown, rent negotiable, H/W paid. 351-6978. 5-17

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REDUCED, three bedrooms, large apartment, dishwasher, AC, parking, \$135, fall option. 354-1997, 629 Johnson No. 8. 6-11

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DOWNTOWN, one bedroom apartment, AC, available immediately, \$285/month. 338-3701. 5-17
LARGE TWO BEDROOM
Separate dining area, air conditioning, quiet neighborhood, heat/water paid, rent very reasonable at \$375.00, one unit available immediately or August 1. On busline, off-street parking. KEYSTONE PROPERTY 338-6288

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WEST SIDE \$100
Now renting for summer/fall at affordable prices, large 1 1/2 and smaller 1 bedroom, H/W paid, 338-4774 or 351-4231. 7-9

APARTMENT FOR RENT

VERY large two/three bedroom major appliances, full carpet, central air, laundry facilities, cats permitted, bus route, 625 East Avenue, Corvallis, across from McDonald's, Bell Publications Building. Can be seen Monday-Friday, 8-5 p.m. at The Shopper's office (same address). Bell Properties, 354-9664. 7-9
AUGUST LEASES
Small two bedroom, 614 South Clinton, \$382/month. Large four bedroom, 507 Bowery, all of top floor, nice, \$800/month. All first floor 614 South Clinton, three bedroom, \$582/month. All above apartments, H/W furnished, off-street parking, laundry in building, no pets. 351-3141. 5-17

APARTMENT FOR RENT

CHARMING, clean, smaller one bedroom, excellent location, \$275 includes all utilities, 22 North Gilbert, summer or summer/fall, 338-9935, 338-6850. 5-17
WEST SIDE, large two bedroom, all appliances, AC, off-street parking, available June, July, August. Larry 21, Eymann-Hain, 351-2121, 337-9017. 5-17
CORALVILLE busline, one bedroom and efficiency apartments, available June, July, August. Century 21, Eymann-Hain, 351-2121, 337-9017. 5-17

APARTMENT FOR RENT

CLOSE IN, one bedroom apartment, available immediately. Century 21, Eymann-Hain, 351-2121, 337-9017. 5-17
SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, close to campus, AC, parking, 338-8064. 5-16
REDUCED rent, furnished, two bedroom apartment, excellent location, Campus, city buslines and University campus, summer sublease/fall option. 337-4128. 6-13

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AVAILABLE mid-May, very spacious, new two bedroom on South Johnson, AC, dishwasher, laundry, disposal, parking, H/W paid, \$350, May/August paid by us. 351-0312. 5-14
FURNISHED, spacious, home-like two bedroom, AC, cable, yard, parking, busline, \$350, 351-2275, evenings. 6-10
STUDENT MOVING SERVICE
Economic and easy. 338-2534. 6-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT

\$150/NEGOTIABLE, summer sublet, two needed, large, skylight, air, one block from campus. Call 354-0143 before 9 a.m. or after 10 p.m. 5-16
THREE bedrooms, partly furnished, heat/water paid, DW, AC, laundry, parking, close, very negotiable! 338-5434. 5-16
ON CAMPUS, summer sublet, one bedroom apartment, \$300. 338-5711. 5-16

APARTMENT FOR RENT

WESTGATE APARTMENTS, two bedroom, central air, pool, cheap/rental. 337-4067. 6-17
REDUCED RENT
Summer sublet, Pentacrest Apartments, heat/water paid, AC, dishwasher, laundry, parking, two bedrooms, partially furnished, Call 338-6509, keep trying. 5-14
APARTMENT for summer sublease at Pentacrest Apartments, great location, two or three bedrooms, price negotiable. Call 353-1520. 5-14

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, Iowa-Illinois Manor, own room, three bedroom, AC, Call Laurie at 338-8993. 5-14
ONE bedroom apartment, clean, quiet, close in, price reduced to \$275. 338-1501. 6-13
SUMMER sublet, furnished two bedroom, AC, H/W paid, clean and close, rent negotiable. 354-6387. 5-16
TWO bedroom, clean, close, H/W paid, AC, parking, laundry, 338-8952. 5-15

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEGOTIABLE rent, one female non-smoker wanted to share apartment, own, furnished, AC, close, 338-4585. 5-17
WE MAKE THE FIRST WORD in every DI classified ad bold and in upper case. It can add emphasis to your ad by making that word unique in addition, for a small fee, you can have other bold or upper case words in the text of your ad.
EXCELLENT, new two bedroom, nice location, AC, DW, laundry, parking, water paid, busline, summer/fall option, rent negotiable. 338-1199. 6-14
ONE BEDROOM
From \$265, 338-7058, 351-7333. 5-17
EFFICIENCIES
From \$225, 338-7058, 351-7333. 5-17

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Arts and entertainment

R.E.M. unable to connect with crowd

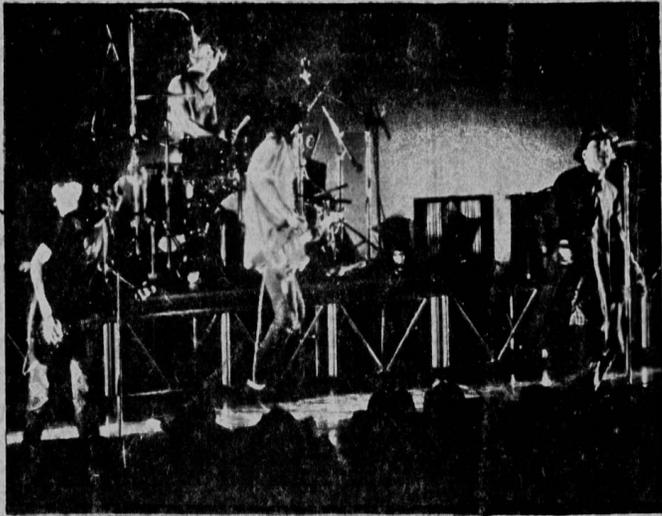
By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

DURING THEIR short career, the members of R.E.M. have inspired fans and critics alike by refusing to compromise their music in order to further themselves commercially. Thursday night at Hancher Auditorium, however, the members of the Athens, Ga., group also showed they refuse to compromise their music in order to please concert audiences. The result was a show which could be described at best as somewhat inaccessible and at worst as downright dull.

Nothing about the concert, presented by the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, was done in order to further the group's interaction with the crowd. The lack of frontlighting, for example, kept lead singer Michael Stipe's face in the shadows throughout the 100-minute show, and through much of the show Stipe was singing with his back to the audience. The most that any group member ever said to the crowd was when guitarist Peter Buck warned people to move away from the front of the stage because there were too many people for the jack holding up the floor to support.

FURTHERMORE, THE group's insistence on playing so many still-unreleased songs meant the audience was continually facing material it was unfamiliar with. While many of these new songs sounded as if they would rank as some of R.E.M.'s best yet, they all seemed to be in a musical vein similar to the band's previous work. After a while curiosity about what R.E.M.'s new stuff would sound like wore off and a numbing feeling of sameness emerged from these songs instead.

In fact, the highlights of the show were not originals at all, but the two covers R.E.M. performed, the Weavers' "Wimoweh (The Lion Sleeps Tonight)" and Creedence



R.E.M. members Mike Mills, Bill Berry, Peter Buck and Michael Stipe perform for a near-capacity, yet pretty bored, crowd at Hancher Auditorium Thursday night.

After a while, curiosity about what R.E.M.'s new stuff would sound like wore off and a numbing feeling of sameness emerged from these songs instead.

Music

Clearwater Revival's "Have You Ever Seen the Rain." At any rate, these were the only times I felt I could emotionally relate to

Stipe, who came out of his eccentric introverted shell on these tunes and even enunciated clearly. Still, as far as Creedence covers go, I must say I preferred the version of "Green River" Alabama performed at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena last month. That at least had the feel of a celebratory tribute, while

R.E.M.'s stab at CCR seemed more to be an obscure cry of sorrow.

NOW, ADMITTEDLY, the members of R.E.M. do a lot of things well. Buck was full of ringing guitar riffs and Pete Townshend leaps and Bill Berry especially proved himself to be a rock solid drummer. Stipe and bassist Mike Mills also showed themselves capable of producing perfect vocal mixes, blending their voices in ways that conjured up images of rolling tides and waves crashing along a shore. Stipe's stage presence could even be said to be mildly amusing, as he spastically spun around the stage clad in trenchcoat and hat.

But because of the band's inability (or, more correctly, unwillingness) to connect with the audience, all its musical abilities proved to be for naught. It is true that the near-capacity audience was on their feet for the whole show, and some in the crowd did move around and really seem to get into it. But many others simply stood and stared at the stage, reminding one of the crowd watching the Yardbirds in Antonioni's Blow-Up. In other words, a lot of people seemed bored.

OF COURSE, LIKE the emperor's new clothes, the poll-topping, critically-acclaimed R.E.M. is supposed to be seen and enjoyed, so most folks probably won't admit they were bored. And perhaps some truly did think the band was all it's been cracked up to be. But in no way was it a concert for everyone.

Opening the show was the Neats, a group of Boston-based musicians who take an R.E.M.-like sound and give it a heavy metal-ish punch. But without distinguishable lyrics or a unique look, they exhibited all that is bad about heavy metal (the oppressive noise) without any of the genre's sense of fun. They kicked off Thursday's festivities with a politely but hardly enthusiastically received 50 minute-set.

'Rhapsody' gets by on absurdity, but some jokes just aren't funny

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

RUSTLERS' RHAPSODY is more like Muzak — unnecessary and vaguely insulting, but you still might leave the theater humming a joke or two.

It's a spoof of the singing cowboy serials of the 1930s and 1940s, not exactly a cinematic genre that's ripe for satire. Gene Autry and Roy Rogers might be camp, and there might be some elements of the Western in general that Mel Brooks didn't demolish once and for all in *Blazing Saddles*, but who cares?

Apparently, Hugh Wilson, the writer and director of *Rustlers' Rhapsody*. To his credit, Wilson recognizes the limitations of his material. He's concocted a plot that's absurd enough to stay the pace when the jokes run dry.

Rex O'Herlihan (played by Tom Berenger), stereotypical good guy and professional Singing Cowboy, battles Colonel Ticonderoga (Andy Griffith), stereotypical bad guy and professional cattle rancher, for control of Oakwood Estates, stereotypical Western town.

Films

Rustlers' Rhapsody

Written and directed by Hugh Wilson. Produced by David Giler. Rated PG.

Rex O'Herlihan.....Tom Berenger
Colonel Ticonderoga.....Andy Griffith
Peter.....G.W. Bailey
Miss Tracy.....Marilu Henner
Railroad Baron.....Fernando Rey

Showing at the Campus 1.

Everything is so stereotypical that it's predictable — for Rex, anyway. Through all his adventures battling other cattle ranchers in identical towns across the Old West, Rex is saddled with the fact that the good guy always wins. This knowledge induces in him a kind of existential despair — until Colonel Ticonderoga's hired gunslinger turns out to be another good guy.

SUCH 20TH CENTURY twists are common in *Rustlers' Rhapsody*'s 19th century story. The characters, for instance, often lapse into psychobabble. "I couldn't have your death on my hands," Rex tells his

sidekick. "I couldn't deal with it." And when Rex uncharacteristically kills a bad guy, his sidekick quickly asks, "How do you feel about it?"

Similarly, the narration of Rex' sidekick Peter (G.W. Bailey), the stereotypical town drunk, places this story squarely in the context of movie history. He notes how the cattle ranchers in Westerns always have "a thousand head of cattle you'd hear but never see." He points out the similarity between a railroad baron's henchmen and the characters in the spaghetti Westerns of the 1960s, which featured actors you couldn't understand but at least had "great background music." And when he applies for the job of sidekick, he lists his qualification simply as, "I can provide comedy relief."

But the sometime funny punchlines and the quirks of the plot can't hide the central problem of *Rustlers' Rhapsody*. No wonder it resorts to slapstick. There is no excuse, however, for a series of insensitive jokes at the expense of gays.

Its desperation shows — never a good sign in a comedy. *Rustlers' Rhapsody*, despite its occasional laughs, is essentially a satire of a film form that's past ridicule.

New Director takes over at Bijou

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

TONY ETZ has assumed the post of acting director of the Bijou Film Board.

Present director Ana Lopez is resigning in order to accept an assistant professorship in film at Tulane University. Etz, formerly the Bijou programmer, will serve as acting director of the Bijou through the summer, then assume full directorship in the fall.

The major challenge facing Etz next year will be overseeing the Bijou's switch in screening facilities during the renovations at the Union. The Bijou is scheduled to move from the Illinois Room on the third floor to a new screening room on the first floor.

"I picked a bad year to become director," Etz said. "But then I guess the year picks you."

Etz said his primary goal as director will be to "serve the community more fully."

ONE WAY he hopes to meet that goal is by scheduling more presentations of national importance. He includes in this

"I picked a bad year to become director," says Tony Etz, acting director of the Bijou Film Board. "But then I guess the year picks you."

category programs that "New York, Chicago, L.A. and about a dozen other cities get to see, and nobody else." He cited as examples such programs as the uncut version of *Once Upon a Time in America* and a retrospective of the films of director John Cassavetes.

He also plans to coordinate more programming with professors, he said, in an effort to establish the Bijou as an educational resource.

Another of his goals as director, Etz said, is to "broaden the audience base of the Bi-

ju." He said he hopes to program more cartoons and to continue offering discounts to residence halls.

Etz also plans to continue booking double-features, a policy he recently instituted as programmer. These double-bills, which will start this summer, will be based on a common theme. For instance, he's booked *Real Life with Modern Romance*, the first two films by Albert Brooks. He's also recreated an original, and outrageous, 1940s double-feature from the RKO Studio — the obscure *The Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost* with Orson Welles' *The Magnificent Ambersons*, which RKO butchered in the cutting room, then released as the bottom half of this bill.

Double-features, Etz said, "encourage people to see movies they would never, ever pay \$1.75 for."

Etz, a graduate student in the UI Writers' Workshop, started at the Bijou as the bookkeeper before becoming programmer last fall. At Knox College in Illinois, where he did his undergraduate work, Etz served as the head of the film board and the union board.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith. This 1978 film from director Fred Schepisi centers on a turn-of-the-century Aborigine who finds he cannot fit in with white Australian society, so he declares a one-man war on the possessions of the white man. At 7 p.m.

Lois Montes. Max Ophuls final film is a 1955 Cinemascope work featuring the director's trademark moving camera. The story concerns a highly-placed European courtesan (Martine Carol) who becomes a New Orleans circus performer. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Jackie Gleason reveals some newly found segments of "The Honeymooners" on "The Honeymooners

Reunion" (NBC at 7 p.m.); "Late Night with David Letterman" begins a week in sunny California with guests Bo Derek and Stevie Wonder; America's favorite tawdry little community returns with "Peyton Place: The Next Generation" (NBC at 8 p.m.); and Sam Elliott continues to hold Cheryl Ladd under his spell in the concluding half of "A Death in California" (ABC at 8 p.m.). It's also likely that the murder of Zack Grayson will be revealed sometime this week on "All My Children" (ABC at noon). An unofficial *The Daily Iowan* poll reveals that since prime suspect Linda has also been murdered, most believe Cynthia is guilty, although there is a growing contingent who suspect that Marion Colby is really the killer even though she has yet to be named as an official suspect. One lone sleuth, however, still insists that the butler did it. We shall soon see.

● On cable: Mike's Murder (HBO-4 at 9 p.m.)

is an example of a film where the soundtrack album gets a better release than the movie itself. Joe Jackson's music serves as the background for a slick but uninvolved little thriller about a girl who gets involved in the murder of a drug dealing friend. The film was dumped by its studio despite the presence of Debra Winger in the lead.

Music

Violinist Carrie Lyn Blondeau, a graduate student in the UI School of Music, will present a recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Nightlife

The sounds of Patchwork will fix 'em up all this week at the Red Stallion.

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- Houston Office: Rob Flatley - Tax; Nancy Illers - Audit; Jim Kline - Audit; Kelly Mc Carthy - Audit; Doug Stell - Audit
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Playing to be

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Local firefighters play with fire about 34 of them an abandoned home before burning the fire was part of the fire department, as fire experience in drafting operations, rescue behavior and other "Our fire call