

# Big Tens

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The image that the athlete is supposed to be 'pure' and someone to be looked to as a model person is another reason cited for drug testing. "We'd all like that to be the case," said Iowa men's track Coach Ted Wheeler, "but we all remember Babe Ruth, who lived between the tavern and the ball park. The reality is if the coach wants that kind of person, then that's the kind of person he will recruit. You pretty much know what your kids are doing on the team. This will just make the coach put the athlete under a microscope."  
"If an athlete is going to be in the limelight he should have a halfway decent reputation," said assistant gymnastics Coach Mike Burns. "With a lot of guys, that's not the case."

THE MAJORITY of the coaches don't believe the new policy will have any effect on their team. "I think basically it will have little or no effect on the athletes on the track team," Wheeler said. "It's an administrative procedure that has to be done. It will have no effect on recruiting wins or losses."  
"I don't really have a big reaction one way or another," said Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable. "I've never really been concerned with my wrestlers (using drugs). If there's a need I'm behind it. I'm close to my program and my athletes."  
Gable also said wrestlers are usually concerned with losing weight and the drugs tested for are ones used to put on weight.  
"If I had no control I'd be against it," he said. "I read something where the coach gets to make the decision about what he should do in terms of suspension. As long as the coach plays an important role."  
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Don't know why there's no sun up in the sky — there's a 30 percent chance of showers. 70s. Showers. Saturday. Showers.

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# The Daily Iowan

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## Education College clashes over new plan

by Scott Hauser Staff Writer  
UI College of Education faculty members are afraid to speak against an innovative teacher-preparation program, an education professor charged in a speech to collegiate faculty this week. Speaking to a faculty meeting Monday, UI Professor William

Nibbelink, said he is concerned faculty members are afraid to speak out because the Holmes Group report, a report drafted by a nationwide committee of educators which recommends a six-year teacher preparation program and the elimination of the elementary education degree, has strong backing from the college's administration.

**BUT UI COLLEGE** of Education Dean Charles Case, who was a member of the Holmes group, said although there are disagreements between him and Nibbelink, there has been plenty of room for dissent and open discussion of the Holmes Group initiative at the UI. In his prepared remarks, Nibbelink said, "As many of you know, for months I have

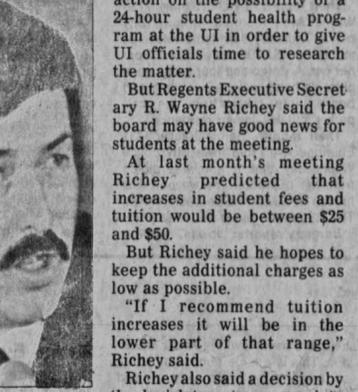
wanted to shout loudly and publicly my thoughts about the Holmes movement, but I have not done so. "I have not done so for two reasons. First, I still calculate the Holmes Plan to be too much a moving target for a well-aimed attack. Second, many of you in this room have strongly advised against speaking out," he said. Nibbelink quoted a number of members of the college's faculty implying it would be detrimental to his and their careers if they spoke against the Holmes Group report. "CAN IT REALLY BE?" he asked. "Is it now dangerous at this university for one to speak his or her convictions when they fail to match the administration's endorsements? Has the recent university fiscal policy, whether by design or by accident, made it unsafe to express an opposing opinion? "I was hoping for better, and I do believe it is better than that," Nibbelink said. "I want an administration that encourages a free and open competition between ideas. I want an



Johnson County ambulance paramedics place Rebecca Holladay on a stretcher after the jeep she was riding in went out of control on Rochester Avenue Thursday morning. The driver of the jeep, Donald Holladay, was charged with failure to maintain control of a vehicle.

## Branstad opposes more tuition hikes

Gov. Terry Branstad is opposed to any further tuition increases for students at the three state universities, a spokesman for the governor said Thursday. Branstad's Press Secretary Dick Vohs said the governor is opposed to any more increases in tuition. He said the 6.5 percent across-the-board tuition hike approved by the state Board of Regents last fall. "We had a tuition increase earlier this year and he does not think it is fair to raise tuition again," Vohs said. The regents will again go to work on the tuition issue next week at their meeting in Ames where they are expected to discuss possible tuition increases and a UI student health fee of about \$25 a semester.



Terry Branstad last month they voted to postpone action on the tuition issue until this month's meeting to wait for developments in the Iowa Legislature. The regents also deferred

action on the possibility of a 24-hour student health program at the UI in order to give UI officials time to research the matter. But Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said the board may have good news for students at the meeting. At last month's meeting Richey predicted that increases in student fees and tuition would be between \$25 and \$50. But Richey said he hopes to keep the additional charges as low as possible. "If I recommend tuition increases it will be in the lower part of that range," Richey said. Richey also said a decision by the legislature to appropriate money for faculty salary increases will give the regents more money to work with. "I HAVE TO ADMIT that I didn't anticipate the legisla-

ture to appropriate the faculty salaries," Richey said. "That was unexpected money." But UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said he wasn't sure about a board approval of the health fee proposal or the availability of state revenue to prevent cutbacks in student services. "There's nothing one can do about that except reduce services," Ellis said. "There's no such thing as a free lunch." Ellis said he opposes any tuition hikes but still supports a UI student health fee. Although Branstad spoke out against tuition increases, UI Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck expressed little hope for a commitment from the governor. "I applaud him, but we'll see how deep that commitment to education runs when tuition increases come up again next fall," Reck said.

## Some students claim Vito's won't play R&B

who is white. "Before, when I requested music, they played it. I requested three rhythm and blues songs, and they didn't play them." THUMM SAID she went to Vito's with some friends recently and requested three rhythm and blues songs. While she heard them play six or seven requests from other people, none of her requests was honored. "I talked to the disc jockey and he said, 'I can't play rhythm and blues because the management won't allow me to,'" Thumm said. Thumm also said her black

friends have indicated they feel "uncomfortable" when they go to the bar. UI student Calvin Strong, who is black, said the bar's apparent attempt to change the crowd may be evidence of discrimination. "They've definitely changed the style of music. It seems like an effort to eliminate people who like rhythm and blues," Strong said. BUT MONDANARO responded to the allegation Thursday by saying it is "totally false." He added that the music format has not changed and that he employs several

black people. "We play music people want to dance to," Mondanaro said. "We can't play the same music all the time. If a person has a problem with it, that's the way it is." He pointed out that the disc jockeys play oldies, Motown and many other types of music. "We have the same albums we've always had. That's the disc jockey's decision. Each person has different tastes." According to George Aquino, a disc jockey at the bar, the charge of discrimination may be unfounded. "The record collection is very limited. There's not a lot of

rhythm and blues," Aquino said, adding that he often attempts to keep the same "beat" throughout a set of songs. HE ALSO SAID that while he used to play more rhythm and blues, he now plays more funk. "Everything I play is black," he said. Strong added that Vito's sometimes plays rhythm and blues on week nights, but not on the weekends. He also said he has heard other people who say blacks aren't wanted there. "When more blacks start going to Vito's, it intimidates peo-

## House OKs Democratic budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House brushed off a passionate plea from President Ronald Reagan not to "cripple" the military and easily approved a Democratic budget Thursday that would cut Pentagon spending — guaranteeing a battle with the GOP-led Senate and the White House. Within minutes of the vote, White House spokesman Larry Speakes denounced the House plan as "a recipe for economic disaster and a military setback that could have serious consequences."



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The \$994 billion budget allocates \$285 billion for the military, \$16 billion less than the Senate's budget approved last month with both Democratic and Republican support. Reagan, who wanted \$320 billion for the military, is disappointed in both plans but prefers the Senate's.

"IT WOULD BE wasteful and irresponsible to cut short this program by denying the funding necessary to this program by denying the funding necessary to carry it out," Reagan wrote.

Republicans said the letter came too late to do much good, but House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray, D-Pa., said it didn't carry much weight because Americans want spending reductions done "in a balanced way" — meaning the military should share the pain. In another last-minute attempt to win support for more defense spending, the Pentagon listed defense projects — and regions — most likely to lose dollars if the House budget were finally adopted by Congress. The Pentagon aimed at Congress' greatest weakness — its constituents — and that congressional district, the East, West and Midwest would face losses of tens of millions of military dollars. military spending is rebuffed. It singled out New England, saying its share of a \$ billion cutback would be 16.

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# Briefly

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## Senate passes more Pentagon reforms

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a major reform of the military retirement system Thursday that would reduce the pensions of those who begin military careers in coming years, its second vote for Pentagon reform in as many weeks.

The House has passed a slightly different measure. A conference committee must resolve the differences before a June 1 deadline the Pentagon faces on having to discharge several hundred thousand troops to make retirement plan savings Congress ordered last year. The Senate immediately moved to extend the deadline until June 30.

Last week the Senate approved the most sweeping reorganization of the Pentagon bureaucracy since 1947.

## Teamsters' Presser to be indicted

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury decision is expected today against Teamsters President Jackie Presser, the Justice Department said Thursday, and reports said he will be indicted on racketeering and embezzlement charges.

A Justice Department official said a decision was expected today by a Cleveland grand jury that has been investigating Presser's role in a ghost payroll scheme, but declined to say whether an indictment would be handed down.

Network reports said, however, Presser had been informed by the Justice Department he would be indicted today. NBC News said two of his associates would also be indicted.

## Reagan imposes European quotas

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan retaliated Thursday against "illegal" Spanish and Portuguese limits on American farm exports by imposing quotas and tariffs on white wine, cheese and other products from the European Community.

The White House, portraying the order as part of a get-tough policy intended to blunt a drive in Congress toward protectionism, said the steps "mirror" the European actions and will go into effect only when U.S. producers are hurt.

With the House set to vote next week on trade legislation, officials said the administration also is preparing retaliatory trade measures against Brazil for its refusal to remove import barriers to computers and related products.

## Cuomo to run in N.Y. gubernatorial race

NEW YORK — Gov. Mario Cuomo, frequently mentioned as a possible Democratic presidential candidate in 1988, has decided to seek re-election and put off a decision on running for the White House, aides said Wednesday.

Cuomo declined to confirm his political plans, saying only that the reports he would run for a second term as governor were "a good guess."

Aides said Cuomo will announce late next week that he will run again, but will reserve until after the November election his decision on whether to launch a bid for the presidency.

Cuomo, who gained national prominence with a rousing speech at the 1984 Democratic convention in San Francisco, has not ruled out a run for the presidency.

## Syria's Assad said to have leukemia

WASHINGTON — Intelligence officials said Thursday they believe Syrian President Hafez Assad is suffering from leukemia based on their observations during Assad's visit to Jordan last month.

Assad was photographed last year in a hospital bed, but it was thought he was being treated for a heart problem, a State Department official said.

During Assad's visit to Jordan last month, foreign reporters and members of the diplomatic community observed the Syrian leader, triggering the new intelligence reports he is suffering from leukemia, one diplomatic source said.

The source said it appeared the Syrian leader is seriously ill, although patients with some forms of leukemia can live for many years.

## Woman's estate goes to the dog

ROCKVILLE, Md. — A loyal 9-year-old dog named Teddy won the right Thursday to live out his days in his late owner's \$78,000 home.

Montgomery County Circuit Court Judge Leonard Ruben ruled that the intent of Celeste Crawford's will was clear when she stipulated that her fluffy, white Pomeranian, who had been by her side during a long battle with cancer, should have the run of her home.

Crawford stipulated in her will that Teddy was to stay in her home until he dies. Six of Crawford's heirs asked Ruben to let them sell the house so they can pay a \$13,000 debt the woman owed. Once Teddy dies, the estate is to be divided among six of Crawford's relatives, including a sister and four brothers.

## Quoted...

I couldn't tolerate the puke and pubic hairs on the toilets every weekend.

—David Boatman commenting on life in Burge Residence Hall. See story, page 6.

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# Grand jury to decide fate of Mingo stag party organizers

United Press International

A grand jury will decide whether to file criminal charges against organizers of an April 17 stag party in Mingo and legislators who attended it, Jasper County Attorney John Billingsley said Thursday.

The party at the Back Forty Tavern, featured two women who danced nude and a sex act between one of the dancers and one of 20 legislators in attendance. Lobbyist Richard Thornton and Rep. Al Sturgeon, D-Sioux City, last month issued public apologies for their actions at the party, although neither has said what their activities were.

Billingsley said he decided to let a grand jury decide the case because of the nature of the activities at the party, the personalities in attendance and the publicity that surrounded it.

"IT'S GOOD to have the voice of the community speak to the issues," he said.

Billingsley's announcement followed his receipt of a report from the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation which was asked to look into possible criminal violations at the party. But Billingsley declined to disclose the contents of the report.

He said he hopes the grand jury could be convened by the end of the month and complete its investigation in early June.

A delegation of state lawmakers will travel to Honduras and Nicaragua July 10 to see if the region is safe enough for a unit of the Iowa National Guard to train there, Rep. Bob Skow, D-Guthrie Center said Thursday.

## Legislative update

"Everything is full steam ahead," said Skow. "We're working on the final details of the trip."

He added the 20-member delegation, which will include representatives of several Iowa news organizations, will use the trip to study whether Iowa could improve trade relations with Central American nations.

"People down there are going without food. There's a demand for farm equipment," said Skow. "Maybe we could set up a trade office there."

Skow said although Gov. Terry Branstad has asked the legislators to "stay home and promote Iowa tourism," the lawmakers believe the trip is necessary. "We're paying for this ourselves," he said. "We also sent letters to the governor inviting him and other Republicans to join us."

Skow said the lawmakers are not convinced a 35-member Iowa National Guard medical unit will be safe when the unit is scheduled to take part in training exercises in Honduras in August.

A guard survey team traveled to Honduras earlier this month, and issued a report saying the unit would be safe in the area if it avoided major airports because of possible terrorism.

Branstad has said the trip would provide valuable training to the medical team, and should not be canceled unless safety becomes an issue.

The state should be able to implement its government reorganization plan with a minimal number of employee layoffs, officials spearheading the effort said Thursday.

Ed Yelick, appointed by Branstad last December to direct the government overhaul, said the overhaul would trim nearly 1,000 positions from the state's payroll.

However, he said he is optimistic sufficient numbers of employees will resign or retire to enable the state to achieve the necessary reductions and prevent the need for layoffs.

"I think we're going to come awfully close to that, if we continue to reduce numbers and keep a hiring freeze in effect," Yelick said.

The reorganization bill, Branstad's top priority for the 1986 Legislature, would consolidate 68 state agencies into 24 larger ones, forcing the reallocation of large numbers of state workers to different positions.

"Certainly this is going to be a problem," Yelick said. "But most of the people are fairly experienced in state government and have moved before."

Don McKee, president of the Iowa Council of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees which represents 20,000 state workers, said he does not share Yelick's optimism that layoffs can be avoided.

"If you take 100 people and put them into 80 jobs, there are going to be 20 people who have to go. If they don't get the people to retire or go, there's going to have to be layoffs," McKee said.

He added some current management employees may be reassigned to positions now held by union workers and force union workers to accept lower-paying jobs.

## Courts

By Bruce Japsen Staff Writer

A UI Physical Plant custodian has been charged with making a bomb threat on the UI Medical Laboratories, according to records filed Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Micha J. Meyer, 26, Lot 103 Baculis Trailer Park, made his initial appearance on a charge of "false reports" in front of Johnson County District Judge John Sladek Thursday.

"It's an unusual charge," Sladek said. "I haven't dealt with it before."

According to Sladek, Meyer could face a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine.

The incident took place May 9 when Meyer called the UI Physical Plant, stating there was a bomb in the medical lab "to go off in 23 minutes," court records state. Two UI employees recognized the caller's voice to be that of Meyer's.

According to court records, Meyer admitted to Sgt. Don Hogan of UI Campus Security that he was the one who called in the bomb threat.

Hogan refused to comment on additional information involved with the incident. Officials with the UI Physical Plant also declined to comment.

Meyer waived his right to a preliminary hearing, court records state.

## Police

By Julie Eisele Staff Writer

Iowa City police are investigating a bomb threat that was made early Thursday to Shimek School, 1400 Grissel Place.

Officials at the elementary school conducted a fire drill to evacuate the school after a woman called the school and said, "This is a bomb threat. Please evacuate the school immediately."

Report: A local woman reported to Iowa City police Wednesday that a man exposed himself to her in the 800 block of Washington Street. The woman told officers she was

walking down the street when the man pulled up in a gold four-door car, shouted "Hey," then lifted himself up off the seat. His pants were down, according to reports. He was described as being in his 60s with gray hair and wire-rim glasses.

Thief report: Cynthia James, 2730 Wayne Ave., reported to Iowa City police Thursday that items valued at more than \$1,100 were stolen from her car. A stereo and four speakers, a citizen's band radio, a book bag and books were taken from the car, parked outside James' residence.

Thief report: Bernie Hauser, 431 Elmridge Ave., told Iowa City police Wednesday that a gun was stolen from her bedroom. The weapon was hidden in a wig in a bedroom closet. The .38-caliber gun is valued at \$200. Burglary reports: Iowa City police

received two reports of burglaries that occurred Wednesday and Thursday.

Rod Shaffer, 1620 Ridge St., told police a burglar entered his home through a rear door. Police reports did not state whether anything was taken.

A burglary was reported Thursday at La Mirage by Manchester, Iowa, 1700 First Ave. Reports state a burglar entered the business through a rear door and took more than \$18 cash.

Report: A local woman reported a window-peeper to Iowa City police about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday. Police did not locate the suspect, described as a tall white male wearing a hooded sweatshirt with the hood up.

## Postscripts

### Friday Events

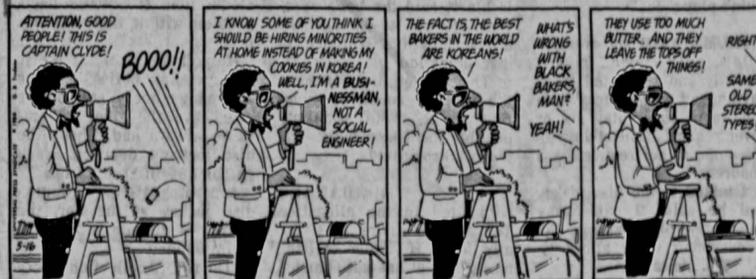
Folk Dancing with the UI International Folk Dance Club will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building Voxman Hall. Note: Folk Dancing will also meet at the same time and place during the interim.

Important Announcement: the Liberal Arts convocation will be held in Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 8 p.m. Graduates will be individually recognized and pictures will be taken as each student crosses the stage to be greeted by Dean Gerhard Loewenberg and President James O. Freedman.

### Saturday Events

Saturday Commencement will be

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### Future Events

The Alliance for the Mentally III, Johnson County chapter (a support group for families and friends with a mentally ill loved one) will hold its May meeting on May 21 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the conference room at Mercy Hospital. Anyone with a mentally ill loved one is welcome to attend.

For all of you who plan to hang around this lovely town after every one else has flown the coop, there will be a music/performance festival, Cornstock III, on Saturday, May 31 at the City Park former Animal Zoo platform. Come hear Stiff Legged Sheep, Stick Dogs, Total Fools, Horney Genius, Burlap et., Red Throb and Grief Stricken Father.

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**Petition wages renovation of Chemistry-Botany Building**

More than 1,500 UI students and the UI Student Senate are urging Gov. Terry Branstad to sign a bill for the repair and renovation of the UI Chemistry-Botany Building. A petition asking the governor to sign the legislation to fund renovations needed to improve health and safety conditions of the 60-year-old building was sent to Branstad by the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society and a group of UI graduate students last week. The petition was signed by over 1,500 concerned UI graduate and undergraduate students involved in chemistry research or coursework.



Joe Hansen

**DICK VOHS**, a spokesperson for the governor, said Thursday that Branstad recognizes the students' concerns. "He is fully aware that we need to renovate the building," Vohs said. But the governor has not indicated whether he will sign the bill or not. UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen said at a press conference Thursday that student input can have an effect on the bill's future. The bill passed the Iowa House of Representatives and moved to the Senate where it was deferred after a close vote of 27-23, Hansen said.

"The next day students from the University of Iowa were in Des Moines urging the undecided Senators to vote for the bonding bill," he said. "Now it is on the governor's desk."

**LAST YEAR** the same bill passed the legislature but was vetoed by the governor. "This year the governor has a second chance," Hansen said. State government has a responsibility to provide a safe academic atmosphere for

UI students, he said. "We need to right now pin the state government to the wall and say, 'are you going to live up to your commitment to higher education?'" Hansen said. "We're not talking about Scandinavian office furniture for the faculty members here in the Chemistry-Botany building," he added. "We are talking about elementary safety precautions."

The proposed health and safety renovations include the repair of ventilation and safety fume hood systems, completion of fire safety renovations and the replacement of an old freight elevator, said Richard Halberg, president of the chemistry student group.

**"THE HAZARDOUS** condition of the Chemistry-Botany Building affects not only chemistry majors and the students who do research in this facility, but the large number of students who attend classes," Halberg said. Halberg added that a major issue of the bill is whether the government can afford the bond. But the cost of the renovation project is not very high, he said.

Additional areas in need of renovation include installation of an adequate air circulation system and improvement of safety conditions in the Chemical Storeroom.

**Candidates for county board stress experience, interests**

By Jim Sprague  
Staff Writer

As the June 3 primary nears, candidates for the two open seats on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors are stressing their experience, community involvement and interest in county politics.

Among the issues facing the candidates are the hiring of a county personnel director, the remodeling of the courthouse, the shortage of the child-protective workers and the possible loss of federal revenue-sharing money. Two of the five Democratic candidates and the one Republican candidate will advance to the November general election. The candidates are listed here in alphabetical order:

**BOB BURNS**, 63, Dem., 15 Bedford Court, served on the board from 1971 to 1975 and is running again because "county government is my business and deep interest."

Burns said he would have one supervisor in the office every day to answer questions. He also said he is against hiring a county personnel director. Burns is the only candidate advocating that the five-member board be reduced to include only three members. He said this would make the board more efficient.

David Clark, 46, Dem., 922 Benton Drive, is the owner of Clark's Carpets Inc., and said owning a business qualifies him for the job of supervisor. "People with management background are needed in gov-

ernment," he said. **IF ELECTED**, Clark said he would like to have a supervisor oversee one or two departments "instead of the supervisors trying to be aware of everything going on."

Clark also opposes hiring a county personnel director because of the expected additional costs.

David A. Cozine, 42, Rep., 926 E. Bowery, operator of Cozine Real Estate, is the only Republican running in the race.

Cozine said he is in the race so that he can "serve the county in exchange for the high quality of life it has given to my family." Cozine said he would like to deal with the major problem of deteriorating roads and bridges in the county. He cited Cedar County as an example of an area where the asphalt roads have been replaced with cement. Planning would be the key, he said, and the cost efficiency of the cement would pay for itself in the long run.

**COZINE ALSO** said the supervisor position should not be a full-time job, and the position should be paid \$5,000 to \$10,000 per year. Harlow M. Donnelly, 72, Dem., 423 Grant St., is the only incumbent in the race, serving his tenth year as a supervisor. He operated Donnelly's Bar on South Dubuque Street for 40 years.

Donnelly said he is seeking re-election because of his experience and so he can see the completion of the county's new administration building.

He also said he wants to continue working for a uniform personnel system for county workers that would establish comparable rates of pay for administrative clerks with similar duties in different departments.

**DONNELLY SAID** a personnel director is needed but stated that the county cannot afford one.

Charles Duffy, 58, RR 1, Box 19, Solon, Iowa, who farms near Solon, is running on an open meeting stand. He would like the board to publish advance notice of meeting agendas.

He also stressed his concern for the environment and said he has never used farm chemicals on his crops in the 36 years he has been farming. Jim Murphy, 45, Dem., 711 E. Church St., owner of Woodstock Furniture, said he is "trying to make this more than a beauty contest."

Several of Murphy's proposals include moving the board meetings to the evenings and putting them on cable TV. He also hopes to put county expenditures of over one-half million dollars up to the voters.

He said he would develop programs that provide immediate services for all child abuse, spouse abuse and substance abuse victims.

In addition, he advocates hiring more women to be department heads and administrators in the county and limiting elected county office holders to two terms.

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## Moving on

The Daily Iowan closes another year of publication. The staff is dying for a break, maybe the readers are too.

After all, the public doesn't always hold this newspaper in highest esteem. In fact, sometimes people get downright pissed off at the DI. For instance, some don't like swear words to be printed in their newspaper. Others aren't especially pleased when their postscripts are inadvertently omitted.

Such is life.

The DI, however, would like to thank all the newsmakers and newsconsumers out there who give the newspaper a reason to be. As an entity of students learning their trade, this newspaper especially appreciates the patience of its sources.

None of this should be construed as an apology for the job done by the DI staff. This newspaper competes with the best, and has a special energy and creativity rare to the world of daily newspapers.

And what's a year-end column without a look back on the outstanding events. The strange perversion of journalism makes the tragic exciting, the horrendous front-page material.

Therefore, it is events like the Hills, Iowa, shootings, the Challenger explosion and the Libyan bombing that ever so briefly freeze a moment in time.

It's during these times of high-anxiety that the staff pulls together and puts out the best product time permits.

But the DI is purposely a transient place, where if one remembers too far back in time or has appeared as a non-contributor in the Campus Review once too often — then it is time to move on.

But to those that are staying, the cycle resumes June 9. Maybe after break more postscripts and fewer swear words will find their way into print. Maybe.

Mary Tabor  
Editor

## Breaking the silence

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev broke almost three weeks of silence on the Chernobyl nuclear disaster Wednesday with a televised address to his people.

Some of Gorbachev's statements were welcome and reassuring — he declared the worst had passed in the tragedy, — some estimates say killed more than 2,000 people. However, one of Gorbachev's statements must be challenged.

Calling Western coverage of the April 26 accident "a veritable mountain of lies," Gorbachev accused U.S. and other Western media organizations of an "unrestrained anti-Soviet campaign."

The Soviets themselves are to blame for any inaccurate reports of the incident, which they tried to hide from international scrutiny. Even after Swedish officials detected radioactivity drifting over from the East and alerted the world community, the Soviets were not forthcoming with details about the near meltdown. The media had to make what sense they could of the sparse bits of information released — resulting sometimes in less-than-accurate reporting.

The Soviets have a well-established obsession for secrecy. Party officials keep an iron control over information flow to the West, and Soviet citizens are told even less about their country's workings than outsiders. This shroud of secrecy may be an inevitable facet of East-West, capitalist-communist tensions.

But there are times when world leaders must realize the East and West are only two halves of the same globe. A nuclear accident at a reactor involving 1,000 times the radioactivity of Hiroshima is one of those times. When it comes to suffering from the effects of radiation sickness, Communist party affiliation is not a prerequisite nor a preventive measure.

In his speech, Gorbachev proposed an international warning system to handle future nuclear accidents. This is a starting point for future cooperation.

Hopefully, the future will also see a spirit of open information exchange develop in incidents, such as Chernobyl, which concern the entire global community.

Kathy Hinson  
Freelance Editor

## With friends like this ...

When UI students write out their checks for higher U-bills next year they can think of what a swell guy Gov. Terry Branstad is.

Branstad has approached the United Students of Iowa to let them know he opposes any additional tuition or fee increases this year.

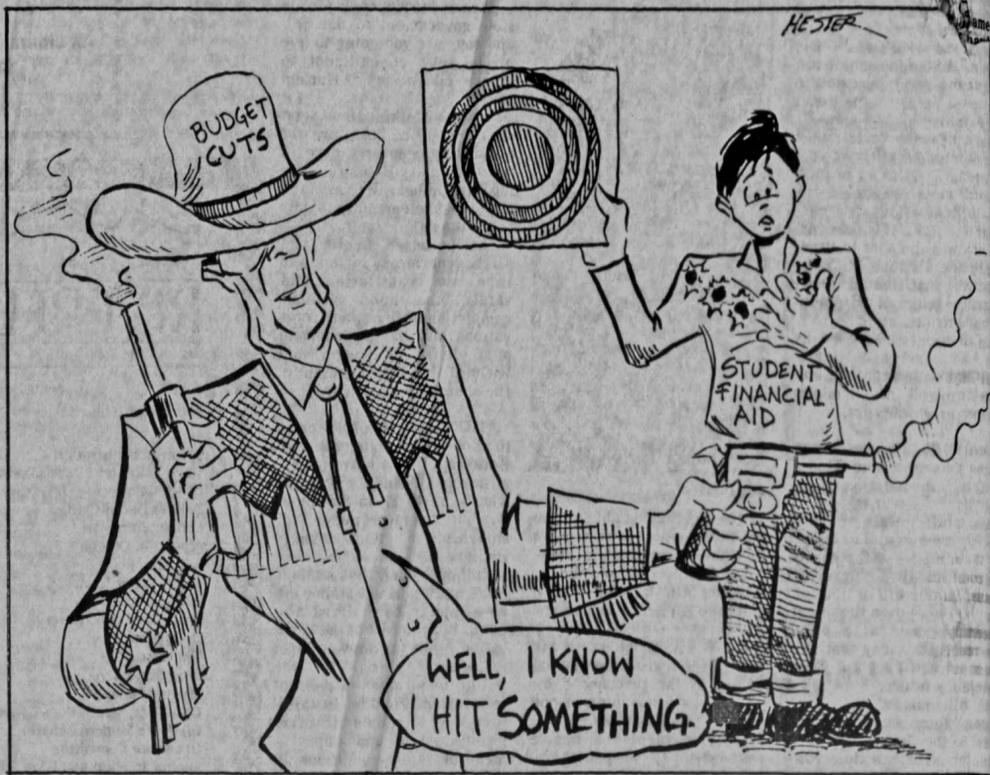
Of course, there almost certainly will be higher fees. But what wonderful campaign literature it will make: "He opposed tuition increases increases! Terry Branstad, champion of the poor oppressed students! Friend of education!"

What that campaign literature won't mention, of course, is the reason behind the need for increases in tuition and fees.

More accurately it might say: "Terry Branstad! His uninspired leadership and lack of commitment to education caused the need for raising your tuition bills!"

"Terry Branstad! He'd do anything for a few extra votes!"

Lewis Wayne Greene  
University Editor



The Daily Iowan/Philip Hester

## No column today? 'Filler' up

**D**AILY IOWAN columnist, raconteur, smartypants and Napoleon of Crime Michael Humes says he's under the weather today, even though everybody knows he's probably lounging about in some crash pad, showing a bevy of unwholesome tarts how to kick the gong around. We hope he's proud of himself.

In his place, we have been reduced to taking up his space with "filler" articles, short pieces of no importance normally used only to take up space when longer articles run short and probably aren't true besides. Sorry.

Researchers at Italy's Univer-

**Michael Humes**

city of Beefaroni came to this conclusion after breaking into a previously undiscovered building in the buried city of Pompeii and discovering a calendar open to June and several hundred unused pucks. When asked to comment on this startling discovery, officials of the National Hockey League, whose Stanley Cup playoffs are scheduled to conclude in mid-August, declined.

Meanwhile, the government of Canada, whose unholy genetic experiments have spawned a hideous race of goalies, pretended not to speak English when confronted by reporters.

• Hundreds of fans of simulated violence pretended to

run amok at a recent music festival when it was learned that a group specializing in a combination of "alternative" music and old Three Stooges routines had replaced their most popular member and changed their name to Stiff Legged Shemp. The group was chased from the stage when their performance was repeatedly interrupted by loud cries of "Wuh woo woo woo woo woo" from the audience.

• Spokesmen for the government of Filipino President Corazon Aquino still have no satisfactory answer for the mystery surrounding the discovery of thousands of pairs of shoes in closets of Imelda Marcos, wife of ousted President Ferdinand Marcos, but absolutely no socks.

"Don't look at me, I don't have them," commented the recently inaugurated president. However, officials do think they stumbled upon an impor-

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## Letters

### Thanks, teach

**To the Editor:**  
I would like to take this opportunity to say congratulations and goodbye to some very special former students of mine.

Almost four years ago, in the fall of 1982, I taught two sections of rhetoric in the evening. For some reason, it was the kind of semester where all the variables came together unusually well, and these classes grew into very special communities of learners. I know they learned as much from each other as they did from me, and I found myself learning a great deal from them. It was the kind of teaching experience that I wish for everyone who enters this profession, and I will always remember those students and the time we shared.

When the semester ended, I promised them I would still be here to see them graduate. I told them that I would be able to point to them at graduation and say, "Those are my students, and I learned an awful lot from them." Although I won't be at the actual ceremony, I would still like to point them out and offer my congratulations and good wishes.

I have managed to keep in touch with some, while others I have not seen for years. I am sure that a few will still be completing studies here next year, though most are probably graduating this May... my heart goes out to each of them with sincere thanks.

I do not mean to sound as if I am excluding students from other semesters, for I have

been fortunate to have worked with many fine, talented young people while I have been here at the UI. My good wishes go with all of them.

But these two rhetoric sections (10:3 92 and 95, fall semester of 1982) came at a very important time in my life, and they helped me to rediscover teaching in a way that has shaped my work since then. I am grateful.

Vincent Casaregola  
308 English-Philosophy Building



### Dis-card

**To the Editor:**  
Do you wonder why violence is epidemic in our society? Do you wonder why children are assaulted and injured?

This card was sold and advertised locally. People learn social attitudes from the trivialization of child abuse in the media and from the portrayal of injury and pain of children and infants as "entertainment."

This letter was delivered to

all stores which sell cards in Iowa City, with the request that they make a socially responsible decision to refuse distribution of cards which promote child abuse. We also requested that stores refuse to sell cards which trivialize or advocate rape or injury to a woman of any age.

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- Carol Thompson

### Baby boom

**To the Editor:**  
The anti-abortion people say that women should have their babies and give them up for adoption. I believe they are only talking about white women and healthy babies. There are hundreds of babies in this country alone, literally crying for adoption but they are black, brown, yellow or differently abled babies. Where are the parents to adopt these children?

Jean Robinson

### Speak up

**To the Editor:**  
I am writing in response to

Russ Madden's column "Religion explains inexplicable" (DI, May 13).

I would certainly agree that a lot of things have happened that have "tarnished" religion. Oppression of both people and science cannot be overlooked, and religion at times can look very bleak indeed.

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## Close-up

# Raptor center protects birds of prey

By Karma Lisa Edwards

Who has seen a hawk perched into the eyes of an owl understands their aesthetic value. These relatives of the American bald eagle, our country's symbol of freedom, have been better taken care of in Iowa for the past year through the efforts of an important but largely unknown UI organization.

The UI Raptor Rehabilitation Center is idyllically located in the middle of Macbride Nature Recreation Area. Formerly known as the Macbride Field Campus, this area is now administered by the UI Division of Recreational Services.

**UNDER THE DIRECTION** of Burke Thayer, the Raptor Center's primary purpose is to care for injured birds. Its second goal is to increase public awareness of this type of bird and the role they play in nature.

Raptors are birds of prey who have sometimes been considered varmints. In this country, their conflicts have been with humans, livestock and predators.

Recently however, people have realized the value of raptors as rodent controllers. They play a vital role in any natural community by helping to keep mammal and bird populations in check.

The name raptor refers to two orders of birds: strigiformes (owls) and falconiformes (hawks, falcons, eagles, osprey and vultures).

**THESE BIRDS** need large wild spaces to maintain healthy populations and this often conflicts with human expansion. Certain species of raptors have declined rapidly in the face of pesticides and habitat destruction.

"It's become fairly clear, and you'll find evidence of this from many wildlife organizations, that as population expands and spreads out there will be more paving, tilling and structures that remove wildlife habitat," said John McLaughlin, a UI professor of English who co-volunteers at

the center with his wife, Mary. As humans encroach upon raptor territory, they often harm the birds. More than 90 percent of the birds brought into the UI shelter have been injured as a result of human activities.

At the raptor center, a great deal of work is done by dedicated volunteers who feed and care for the birds daily. Many of the volunteers involved have some connection with the UI.

**THE STAFF OF** the Raptor Center has been supported by the generosity of several caring veterinarians. Paul Cooper and Daniel Downing of the UI Animal Care Unit provided much needed care and advice in the development of the Raptor Center.

At present, local veterinarian Gregory Zimmerman enthusiastically donates his time and efforts to diagnose and treat the injured birds.

Vicky Guzman, a registered nurse at UI Hospitals, has been working at the Raptor Center for more than a year. "My background has helped as far as taking care of the birds. Many of the same principles apply to the care of wounds and that's been helpful," she said.

**THERE ARE FOUR** permanent residents at the Raptor Center. Napoleon, a red-tailed hawk; Athena, a female great horned owl; Varia, a barred owl; and Spar, an American kestrel (sparrow hawk).

Athena and Varia were both raised illegally in captivity and "imprinted" by humans and therefore, could not adequately care for themselves in the wild. Napoleon and Spar are both physically injured birds, unsuitable to be returned to the wild. Napoleon and Athena have subsequently been trained for educational presentations at the center and in classrooms.

Beside these four permanent residents, people bring in injured birds to be nursed back to health. The birds that completely recover from their injuries are released back into wild.

**DURING THEIR** convalescence, the birds may be cared for night and day by a volunteer. Guzman, who has done much of this care, said, "You get to know each of the individual birds' personalities and it's fun to feel close to them. When they're real feisty, you want them to get better because you know they want to live."

Human fascination with and admiration of birds of prey has ancient origins. Romantically considered an art form, falconry is the training of a hawk to hunt for a human. Many of the techniques used in the rehabilitation process have been borrowed from falconry.

George Miller spent some time with a falconer before he volunteered at the Raptor Center. He explained the process of becoming a falconer.

**"IT'S VERY EXCITING** but also time consuming. You have to spend about two years with a master falconer. The training process involves a lot of time and patience," he said, adding that he is learning more about handling and caring for the injured birds.

The UI Center has cared for almost 50 birds so far and has the capacity for handling up to 15 birds at a time. As the center's reputation has grown, the number of birds being brought in for treatment has also increased.

Kathy Kelly, a teacher in the UI Medical Technology Department and center volunteer, pointed out that, "Up until now there hasn't been a place to take care of them and for as many as have shown up here in a year, this really points out the need for such a place."

**THE RAPTOR CENTER** overlooks the Coralville Reservoir and several of the volunteers mentioned this as an incentive to continuing their commitment. Vicky Guzman said, "It's so peaceful out there, you can get away from things for a while."

Kelly described her feelings this way, "I like going out into the country and having something unstructured to do. I

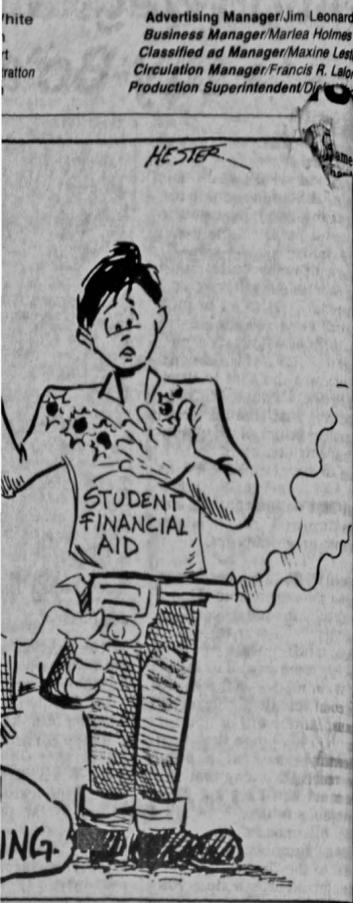
really enjoy working with animals."

Other volunteers expressed concern for disappearing species as their motivation. "My wife and I have come out almost every Sunday since October and we've had some interesting experiences," said John McLaughlin. "I think that anything you can do, even though it is a little bit, is some help."

**Right is of Athena,** one of four permanent residents at the UI Raptor Rehabilitation Center. Athena has been imprinted by humans and has lost the habits and instincts necessary to survive in the wild. Instead, she helps to educate visitors at the Raptor Center. Below, Burke Thayer, director of the Raptor Center, is aided by a volunteer in administering medication and physical therapy to an injured owl. An interested visitor looks on as the injured wing is examined.



Photos by Karma Lisa Edwards



The Daily Iowan/Phillip Hester

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# Graduates face 'real world'

By Scott Hauser  
Staff Writer

About 3,100 UI students will cap their collegiate careers by donning the traditional mortarboard and gown Saturday at the UI's Spring Commencement ceremony in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The ceremony marks the final division between college and the beginning of life in the "real" world, UI graduating seniors said Thursday.

"It's going to be a slap in the face because now it's out into the real world," UI senior Diane Eisenlauer said of the ceremony.

**THE SATURDAY** ceremony begins at 9:30 a.m.

"It's not a new beginning for me yet," UI senior Ann Ver Meulen said, adding that since she doesn't have a job lined up after graduation, the ceremony represents "more of an end" of her college career, and the last time she will be with all her friends from college.

She said the idea of graduating has not completely sunk in yet, but it will on Saturday.

"As soon as I get there and put



This is the last story in a series of articles examining graduates' plunge into the real-world.

on my cap and gown, it'll sink in," she said.

Besides the granting of degrees to doctoral candidates, the ceremony will also include an address by UI President James O. Freedman, a response for the students by Rhodes Scholar Jeff McKinney, who is receiving an engineering degree, and the recognition of the six winners of the 1986 Iowa Distinguished Teachers Award.

**FREEDMAN SAID** he feels a special kinship with this class of graduates because they are the first group of graduates to complete four years of college with him as president of the UI.



James O. Freedman

"I, too, entered the university in 1982," he said.

He said he thinks this class of graduates is a highly-

motivated and hard-working group of young men and women who have bright futures ahead of them.

Although all the graduates will not be individually recognized at the commencement ceremony, Freedman said every graduate will have the opportunity to be recognized by UI administrators at one of the collegiate convocations.

The more personal approach to graduation appeals to some UI graduates.

"I'M NOT SURE if I'm going to go to the big ceremony because that's too impersonal," UI senior Steve Manning said.

"I'll probably go to the business convocation because you get to be with your classmates," he said.

Eight of the UI's 10 colleges are holding convocations to recognize their graduates this weekend.

The UI College of Liberal Arts Convocation will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena and the College of Business Administration Convocation will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Hancher Auditorium.

## UI freshmen remember fun first year

By Kent Schuelke  
Staff Writer

Dorm parties, practical jokes, football games and that first trip to the bars are memories UI freshmen say they will be taking home this spring.

But after some coaxing the soon-to-be sophomores confess problems with loneliness, finances and balancing school-work with partying.

"When I first came here I thought, 'God, I just want to go home because I don't have many friends,'" said Kathy Bryant, who spent her first year away from home in UI Burge Residence Hall.

"But now at the end of the year it's like really sad because everyone's starting to leave and I've made some really close friends," she said.

**UI DEAN** of Student Services Phillip Jones said many freshmen have difficulty finding the right social niche at



Phillip Jones

college.

"Early in the year it's important to get to know people on your (residence hall) floor," Jones said. "Not being able to make new friends is something that often causes people to leave school."

Amy Goldberg said she enjoyed being away from home for the first time, but she missed her family more than she expected.

"It's a lot harder than you think, being away from home," said Goldberg, one of 3,728 freshmen at the UI this year. "I missed some things from home, like my family. I found myself calling home more than I thought I would."

**BUT GOLDBERG**, a native of Munster, Ind., said after spending nine months at the UI she doesn't want to give it up.

"I just don't think I could go home and be told what to do by my parents after having so much freedom," Goldberg said, adding that she will spend her summer in Iowa City.

Bryant said she was frightened by orientation leaders who told her about the hazards of college coursework. "My first term I was like a

student all the time. I didn't go out very much," Bryant said. "My second term I learned what to do — and I started going downtown more."

**BUT 19-YEAR-OLD** David Boatman said he loved the party scene at the UI, but sometimes life in Burge Residence Hall could be a bit much.

"I couldn't tolerate the puke and pubic hairs on the toilets every weekend," Boatman said.

Peter Deininger, of Morton, Ill., said people in Iowa City are tolerant of young, rowdy parties. "Here you just do it, and if you can keep yourself under control, everyone is happy," Deininger said.

Deininger said his freshman year was a great experience, but he wouldn't want to repeat it: "I wouldn't want to go through it again, but I think everyone should go through living at Burge at least once."

## Apathy reigns in upcoming primaries

By Bruce Japsen  
Staff Writer

The primary elections are actually secondary in the mind of the average voter, according to Democratic and Republican party officials.

Voters tend to pay less attention to the primary elections because they have more important things on their minds, said State Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City.

"People are more interested in national issues going on now, such as the terrorism and seeing the disintegration of arms talks," Doderer said.

"Those issues overwhelm who is going to be the next lieutenant governor. But it's to their advantage to know who their supervisor or legislator is

because we have a great effect on their lives," she added.

**WHILE RECOGNIZING** national issues will take away from the primaries, one Democratic party official said this year's Democratic primary will have a greater turnout than in 1984.

"We're actually going to see a bigger turnout because of the governor's race," said Phil Roeder, communications director for the Iowa Democratic Party.

According to Roeder, the Democratic primary race for governor will send a message to Republican opposition.

"Democrats can tell that Terry Branstad can be beat, and be beat easily," Roeder said. "They're going to turn out to see that we have the best

candidate possible."

But while voters may be preoccupied with issues on the national level, the apparent apathy for the state primaries is not a major concern of party officials.

"I DON'T THINK it's apathy as much as knowing who they want to pick," Doderer said. "It's very hard to reach people. Everyone has their own agenda, especially this time of the year."

In addition, campaign funding and party identification also have an effect on the primaries, according to Roeder.

"Independent voters cannot vote in Republican and Democratic primaries," he said. "That cuts down one-third of the voters."

He also said primary candidates lack many resources that candidates in general elections have available to them.

"Political Action Committees don't contribute in primaries," Roeder said.

Doederer agreed by saying "all races below governor candidates don't have money. Primaries are not well funded races."

One Republican official said, however, that her party does not have a problem with primary funds.

"The party does not get involved in Republican primaries," said Christy Cobb, communications director for the Iowa State Republican party.

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## Survivors found in cave at Mt. Hood

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore. (UP) — Searchers scouring the south slope of Mount Hood for eight climbers trapped by a sudden blizzard three days ago found them huddled in a tiny cave late Thursday and said "there are some survivors."  
 "They were conscious," Clackamas County Deputy Sheriff Russ Williams said. "We don't know if there were any deaths. We still don't have a count" on whether all eight were huddled in the tiny cave.  
 Williams said removing the victims from the tiny cave was proving difficult.

Portland area.  
 "The cave entrance has been found and our people have entered the cave," sheriff's deputy Rick Harder said late Thursday, 15 minutes before the search was to have ended. "There are people in there."  
 Three 15-year-old members of the expedition were found dying Wednesday. All three were nearly frozen and attempts to revive them by warming their blood failed.  
 The tiny cave was found at about 5:45 p.m. at the 8,400-foot level on the south slope of the mountain, well below the level where the search was concentrated Thursday.

hit the mountain, producing a wind-chill factor estimated at 55 below zero and the dread "whiteout" conditions that reduce visibility to virtually nothing.  
 The professional mountaineer guiding the party and one of the students reached safety Tuesday, and on Wednesday a helicopter spotted the first of three victims recovered from the 11,239-foot mountain.  
 The discovery of the cave came just a few hours after one expert said that since two days of searching in good weather had been fruitless, "I'd be very surprised to have any survivors."

ing with her husband to learn their son's fate. "The thing that keeps me going, the thing I cling to, is that I don't think God wants him dead."  
 The climbers party dug a tiny cave into a massive snowbank on the mountainside and sealed themselves in for insulation Monday night. On Tuesday morning, guide Ralph Summers and student Molly Schula, 17, felt their way down the mountain in the teeth of the storm. It took them three hours to cover an estimated 2,500 feet.

PARENTS GATHERED at the massive old mountainside lodge halfway up the mountain were trying to keep their spirits up.  
 "Each parent up here is holding out for that slim ray of hope," said Judy Haeder, wait-

Schula said the discovery of her three classmates' bodies indicated something may have gone wrong among the climbers left in the cave under the command of the Rev. Thomas Goman, the class adviser.  
 "If everything was OK there, Tom would never had let them leave the cave," she said. "He had control over the group."

## Shultz endorses hard line on terrorism

WASHINGTON (UP) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Thursday the United States must be able to use covert action as well as military force against terrorists and urged other democracies to back U.S. policy.  
 In a speech delivered to the American Jewish Committee's 80th annual dinner, Shultz also defended the proposed U.S. sale of \$354 million of missiles to Saudi Arabia as something that is not only in U.S. interest in the Persian Gulf, but also Israel's.  
 Shultz said, "The danger is

real. If Khomeini-ism advances into that area, America's strategic interests will be harmed — and needless to say, so will Israel's."  
 BOTH THE HOUSE and Senate have rejected the Saudi arms sale and President Ronald Reagan is weighing whether the issue is worth a veto fight with Congress.  
 In his speech, Shultz reiterated his view that Western nations must stand united against terrorism because it threatens them all.  
 The evidence is easily avail-

able that democratic nations can be destroyed by "terrorist networks, communist insurgents, bandits, criminals and narcotics traffickers who tear at the fabric of society," he said.  
 Referring to the U.S. military strikes against Libya, Shultz said, "We must recognize that action sometimes means military action."  
 AS A RESULT of the April 15 bombing, he said, "Khadafi is in retreat, and Syria is uneasy — a reaction which may induce that country to think

hard about involvement in murderous adventures."  
 Shultz, who has long advocated the use of force against state-sponsored terrorism, also said Western countries have to get over the idea that "covert" is a dirty word.  
 "The United States will use such measures legally, properly, and with the due involvement of designated legislative committees," he said. "What is crucial is the ability to take some initiatives quietly in situations where the more the measures are known, the less effective will be their results."

## Education

administration that is secure enough to invite challenge, and bold enough to change its mind if the evidence suggests later that it should.  
 "There is a common denominator to all this advice I have received from so many of you. It is this: put your convictions aside. Be quiet, and comply, or lose what you have."  
 "I REJECT such advice. Such advice is an insult to this university. An institution so insecure that it stifles free expression and open debate does not deserve to be called a university," he said, adding, "I refuse to believe that Iowa is such an institution."  
 He said he had a number of concerns with the report and mentioned a few of them at the meeting.  
 Nibelink said he was angered that the plan would

put a "wedge" between him and his professional colleagues at the University of Northern Iowa.  
 "I refuse to suggest that theirs is a second-class citizenship in our profession," he said.  
 "I cannot subscribe to a group which largely ignores the fact of increasing elementary school achievement in this country, but which instead demeans today's teachers and those who train them," he said.  
 "WHETHER I AM right or wrong is not the question I'm asking you today," Nibelink said. "The question is this: do I have the right, even the obligation, to openly and freely voice my concerns for you consideration?"  
 "Or is it true, what many of you have warned? Have I, in

the past few minutes, by beginning to say openly what I honestly think — have I now made myself a loser? I sincerely hope not," he said.  
 "But if I have, then I propose to you that what I have just lost was not worth saving in the first place," he concluded.  
 Case denied there has been any attempt to stifle debate about the Holmes report, adding that the committee studying its implementation at the UI includes faculty from Nibelink's division. He said the committee holds open meetings and invites all the members of the faculty.  
 HE ALSO SAID there is no pressure from the UI central administration to implement the program.  
 He said the Holmes group report has his full support and should be implemented

because "the time for such a program is here." He added that the fiscal condition of the UI has nothing to do with the decision to go ahead with the plan.  
 He said the college will continue its pilot study of its implementation this fall.  
 "I don't think there's been any attempt whatsoever not to have dissent and controversy," Case said.  
 "Dissent and controversy are part of the university," he said. "What many people don't realize is that administrators have the right to express opinions."  
 "We have disagreements, but I think they are honest ones," Case said.  
 Nibelink declined further comment about his speech, saying only that he made it to express his personal concerns.

## Budget

percent. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill is a Massachusetts Democrat.  
 REPUBLICANS charged that Democrats were using a low defense figure to ensure more spending on social programs.  
 "It's quite clear the Democratic strategy was to beat the hell out of the defense program in order to placate social welfare programs," complained House GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois.  
 But Gray said the difference between the two parties on defense was relatively minor. "No one in their right mind thinks because of that difference the Russians are coming up the Potomac," he said.  
 Gray pledged to go quickly to conference with the Senate to work out a compromise budget. Senate GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas joined Michel after the vote to pledge to work in conference for a

higher defense spending level than the "woefully inadequate" amount provided by the House.  
 DOLE, HOWEVER, made clear compromise would be difficult. Before the House planned passed, he labeled it "pretty bad. I think ours (in the Senate) was bipartisan."  
 "On the House side, there is a total political document," Dole said.  
 Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., predicted a House-Senate compromise would fall near the House Republicans' suggested plan and "will be passed (eventually) by this House."  
 House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., added: "The president must realize he will not get his way on defense and foreign aid without participating in a balanced approach, and that includes revenues."

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# Contra leader Eden Pastora leaves fight, seeks asylum

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Eden Pastora, the former Sandinista war hero who took up arms against Nicaragua's revolutionary leftist regime, headed Thursday to a secret rendezvous where he and his army of 450 planned to give up their fight, an aide said.

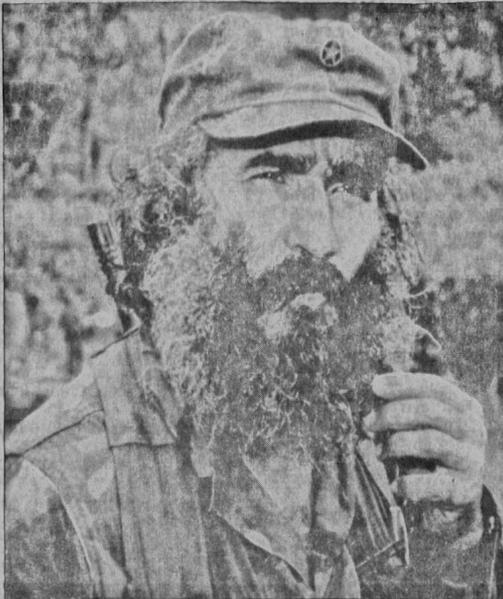
Pastora's decision to end his rebel war came four days after he was stripped of command of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance rebel army, the ARDE, which has decided to unite with the main U.S.-backed Contra rebels based in Honduras — a move Pastora had long opposed.

PASTORA, who gained fame as "Commander Zero" during the fight to oust Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza, will surrender his weapons to Costa Rican authorities Friday and ask for political asylum, said aide Karol Prado.

"We are not going to continue spilling Nicaraguan blood to endorse U.S. war games," Prado said, referring to the 4-year-old, U.S.-financed battle to oust Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Prado said the troops were ending their fight because they were desperate for food and weapons after the United States blocked channels of aid to Pastora's group two years ago.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Pastora's group would share in the Reagan administration's proposed \$100 million aid program for the Contra rebels.



Eden Pastora, the famed "Commander Zero" who fought to oust Nicaraguan dictator Somoza, is surrendering in Costa Rica today.

HE SAID THE administration hoped Pastora would "continue his efforts to bring democracy to Nicaragua and that reports of his abandoning that struggle are incorrect."

Prado said Pastora and his poorly supplied army would meet Costa Rican authorities and journalists Friday at a point along the San Juan River, the boundary between Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

The aide refused to give the location of the meeting, citing security reasons.

PASTORA HAD resisted joining the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, insisting its field commanders were former members of Nicaragua's national guard, which gained a reputation for brutality in their support for Somoza, who was ousted in 1979.

# Botha: End racial violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — President Pieter Botha said Thursday his "deepest wish" is to end two years of racial violence and promised blacks an interim role in his white-minority government during proposed talks on a new constitution.

"It is my deepest wish that senseless violence must now end," Botha told the multi-racial President's Council in Cape Town in a televised address.

The council, made up of appointed white, black, Asian and mixed-race delegates, advises Botha on legislative proposals.

Botha said he would negotiate with all South Africans "provided that they do not resort to violence as a means of attaining their political and other goals."

HE SAID PLANS for a national statutory council, which he proposed in January as a forum for all races to negotiate a new system of government, soon would be submitted to lawmakers for their comments.

The multi-racial body would give blacks a role in the drafting of a new constitution and would "give black South Afri-

cans a say on an interim basis in the processes of government," Botha said.

Botha said South Africa would have a democratic government that would "accommodate the legitimate political aspirations of all South Africa's communities."

But he outlined several non-negotiable principles that included recognition of the "multi-cultural nature of the South African society," freedom of religion and protection of the free-enterprise system.

"South Africa is a country of minorities and a multi-cultural society. Its diversity is a fact that must be accepted," he said.

IN PRETORIA, police said a black man was found burned to death in a black township near Durban and officers clashed with rioters in 21 ghettos, firing pistols and shotguns in five incidents.

Police said they knew nothing about the circumstances of the man's death, which mirrored previous radical attacks on black moderates seen as "stooges" of the government.

Six blacks were arrested, four in the rural Cape province township of Lingehehlhe, where one man was wounded

by police fire. Police said most of the violence involved stone-throwing attacks on buses and cars and on police and soldiers. Two policemen were slightly injured in one attack.

NEAR JOHANNESBURG, a magistrate refused for the second time to allow a mass funeral for eight black victims of political violence in the city's riot-torn Alexandra ghetto.

The burial, originally planned for Thursday, was abandoned when Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange warned that police would take action if mourners defied an earlier court ban.

Attorney Nicholas Haysom said Magistrate Ronald Mandelstram refused an application by community leaders and families of the victims to hold the open-air funeral service in the ghetto Saturday.

"The people were clearly disheartened," he said. "They had held some hope that their application would be successful. There will be a meeting tomorrow to decide what to do now."

# NASA requests safety funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Besides redesigning booster rockets at a cost of \$250 million, NASA plans to spend \$125 million to improve space shuttle main engines, one of which was destroyed during a ground test fire last year, officials reported Thursday.

"We want to do as much as possible to make sure everything is absolutely safe when we fly again," said NASA administrator James Fletcher.

In all, the space agency asked Congress for an extra \$626 million in the budget for this fiscal year to pay for the recovery operations after the Jan. 28 Challenger accident.

The request for a supplemental appropriation does not include an estimated \$5 billion that will be needed if President Ronald Reagan decides to ask Congress to authorize a replacement shuttle and new expendable rockets to meet a growing launch backlog.

NASA COMPTROLLER Thomas Newman outlined the recovery plan to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, saying corrective actions stemming from the Challenger accident are expected to total \$537 million. Salvage and investigation costs account for most of the rest of the extra expense.

Subcommittee Chairman Jake Garn, the Utah Republican who flew on a shuttle last year, said his committee was trimming the overall request to



James Fletcher

\$526 million because he did not expect all the money to be spent before the fiscal year ends Sept. 30.

The Challenger explosion was triggered by failure of a joint between two segments of a solid-fuel booster rocket. Newman said it will cost \$250 million this year to redesign the booster joints, build new equipment and conduct a series of ground tests.

ALTHOUGH Challenger's three hydrogen-burning main engines were not at fault in the accident, among the other "corrective actions" planned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are modifications to the engines' main combustion chambers

and to turbine blades in turbo-pumps.

An estimated \$50 million will be spent to nickel-plate a hydrogen "elbow" in the outlet of the main combustion chamber of each shuttle engine. David Winterhalter, head of the shuttle's propulsion division at NASA headquarters, said that action resulted from investigation into the fiery failure of a test engine at Santa Susana, Calif., March 27, 1985.

HE SAID THE test engine, which had accumulated a record 17,000 seconds of firing time in a long series of previous tests, was operating at maximum thrust when the failure occurred. The hydrogen pipe broke, causing the shutdown of a fuel pump. The result was a destructive oxygen fire.

Winterhalter said the nickel-plating will strengthen the elbow.

In addition, \$75 million will be spent to improve the design of turbine blades in powerful high pressure oxygen pumps, to find the cause of a certain kind of vibrations that have been detected in a few engines.

Newman said other corrective steps planned by the space agency include the expenditure of \$85 million to improve the shuttle's nose wheel steering system, its brakes, its control rocket system, its fuel cell generators and its hydraulic system turbines.

# U.S. specialist in Moscow: More deaths unavoidable

MOSCOW (UPI) — An American doctor brought to the Soviet Union to treat victims of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster said Thursday it was "unavoidable" that more victims would die from the effects of radiation.

At a news conference after spending 13 days in Moscow, Dr. Robert Gale said it was impossible to predict the long-term consequences of the April 26 nuclear explosion and radiation release or extrapolate from existing data the radiation exposure for people living near the power station.

But in his first statement since arriving in Moscow May 2, the Los Angeles-based bone marrow transplant specialist said long-term effects could include increased rates of cancer and leukemia, even for people living at great distances from the accident.

HE SAID THE battle to treat critically ill patients was complicated by time delays and the lack of equipment, medicine and specialists following the nuclear accident 80 miles north of the Ukrainian capital Kiev.

He said 300 people were "seriously exposed to substantial amounts of radiation" and that 35 were known to have been subjected to major doses.

Of those 35, seven died and 19 underwent bone marrow transplants. Two others died instantly in the accident.

The remaining nine patients either did not require transplants or could not benefit

because of "irreversible" damage to other tissues and organs, including the liver, lungs and intestines.

"Twenty-eight of the 35 patients are still alive, although we know additional deaths are unavoidable," he said. "It will take many months to evaluate the patients, and years to evaluate the long-term medical consequences."

He said in the cases of individuals who received radiation doses of less than 500 rads (the amount of radiation in some 2,000 chest x-rays), "supportive care alone may permit survival following recovery of the individual's bone marrow over several weeks or months."

AT THE NEWS conference with Gale were Andrei Vorobyev, a Soviet specialist in bone marrow transplants, and Armand Hammer, the U.S. industrialist who worked with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to arrange for a four-man team of foreign doctors, an Israeli and three Americans, and shipments of medicine and equipment.

Vorobyev said there were no known cases of acute radiation sickness occurring outside of Pripjat, the town of about 25,000 people 3 miles from the reactor site.

However, Soviet officials testing evacuees in the Ukraine 18 miles from the reactor site said last week three people had been sent to the hospital with radiation contamination.

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## Sportsbriefs

### Braves slide past Expos, 7-4

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ken Oberkfell blasted a three-run homer with one out in the 10th inning Thursday to give the Atlanta Braves a 7-4 victory over the Montreal Expos. Dale Murphy led off the 10th with a single off Dan Schatzeder. 2-1. Bob Horner walked and Terry Harper flied out. Oberkfell then cracked his first homer of the season, a drive over the right-field wall to make a winner of Bruce Sutter, 1-0. Jeff Dedmon pitched the 10th for Atlanta to gain his second save.

Mitch Webster's two-out, two-run bloop double allowed Montreal to tie the score 4-4 in the ninth. Al Newman led off with a single and moved to second on Andre Dawson's single. Tim Raines flied out for the second out before Webster popped a ball between center fielder Omar Moreno and right fielder Murphy.

### Redskin qb job up for grabs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jay Schroeder is the top quarterback on the Washington Redskins depth chart, but the third-year veteran said he's not taking the starting job for granted.

"The only reason I'm No. 1 is that Joe (Theismann) isn't here yet," Schroeder said Thursday during the fourth day of the club's six-day mini-camp at Redskins Park.

Theismann was the Redskins' starter from 1978 until Nov. 18, 1985, when he suffered a compound fracture of the lower right leg. Theismann is rehabilitating the leg, which is now one-quarter inch shorter than his left leg, and will not participate in mini-camp.

Forty-nine veterans joined 66 rookies and first-year players in practice Thursday — the first official day of drills for the veterans.

Schroeder led the 10-6 Redskins to a 5-1 finish after Theismann's injury.

But despite passing for 1,458 yards and five touchdowns, Schroeder said not everyone is sold on him.

"I think I still have a lot to prove to a lot of people," he said. "They say six games doesn't mean anything. (But) I think I've proven I can play in this league. If I don't play with the Redskins, I'll play somewhere else. It's a business."

### Lendl advances in Italian Open

ROME (UPI) — Ivan Lendl, shuffling off occasional jeers from a partisan center court crowd, eliminated stubborn Italian Paolo Cane with a 6-2, 6-4 victory Thursday to reach the quarterfinals of the \$435,000 Italian Open.

Lendl, ranked No. 1 in the world and seeded first, faces elegant Frenchman and seventh seed Henri Leconte Friday in the quarterfinals. Leconte, mending his game after a bout of illness, ousted Czech Miloslav Mecir, the No. 9, 6-1, 7-5.

Second seed Mats Wilander of Sweden played Soviet qualifier Andrei Chesnokov Thursday night.

Defending champion Yannick Noah of France eliminated 13th-seeded Swede Kent Carlsson, 6-2, 6-4. Third seed Boris Beck and unseeded Diego Perez and Libor Pimek also advanced to the quarterfinals.

Becker, the defending Wimbledon champ, defeated the Wimbledon junior champ Leonardo Lavalle of Mexico, 6-1, 6-3. He will meet Spaniard Emilio Sanchez Friday. Sanchez eliminated American Aaron Krickstein, 6-3, 6-3.

### Andretti: I'm fit to drive

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Mario Andretti, injured in a practice crash, said Thursday he is fit to drive and will know next week if his damaged car can be repaired in time for the 70th Indianapolis 500.

"I feel a lot better. I don't have any broken bones, just a laceration by my left heel," said Andretti, who walked with a crutch and bandaged left foot. "The right leg is coming along fine. The left leg I can't put any weight on. My knees are sore as hell. The back of my neck hurts but that's normal. Guess I'm getting old."

Andretti, 46, qualified his Lola-Cosworth last week for the middle of the second row in the race. But the car suffered severe damage to the front and right side during a practice crash Wednesday and is now undergoing repairs in Europe.

### No-name grabs PGA tourney lead

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Gene Sauers, a third-year pro who had never before set foot on the golf course, shot a 4-under-par 66 in blustery winds Thursday to take a one-shot lead over slump-ridden Bill Rogers in the opening round of the Colonial National Invitation.

"I just had to shake my head," said Sauers, who chipped in three times and holed a 30-foot putt at the final hole. "It was hard to believe what was going on."

The winds that swept the tree-lined, 7,116-yard, par-70 layout plagued many of golf's familiar names.

Tom Watson came to the ninth hole at 3-under, but needed 13 strokes to play the next two holes and shot a 75. Tom Kite was 3-under after making an eagle at the par-5 11th hole, but he bogeyed five of the last seven holes and shot a 72.

Sauers, 23, equaled his best tour finish last week at the Byron Nelson Golf Classic with a tie for fourth place. He did not arrive in Fort Worth until late Wednesday, and when he stepped to the first tee Thursday he was looking at the Colonial Country Club course for the first time.

## Scoreboard

### National League Standings

Late game not included				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	21	7	.750	—
Montreal	19	12	.613	3½
Philadelphia	13	17	.433	9
St. Louis	13	17	.433	9
Pittsburgh	12	16	.429	9
Chicago	13	16	.449	9½
West				
Houston	19	12	.613	—
San Francisco	20	14	.588	½
San Diego	17	16	.515	3
Los Angeles	16	19	.457	5
Atlanta	15	16	.455	5
Cincinnati	9	21	.300	9½
Thursday's Results				
Atlanta 7, Montreal 4, 10 innings				
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5				
New York at Houston, night				
Friday's Games				
St. Louis (Forsch 2-1) at Atlanta (Mehler 2-4), 4:40 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Rhodes 2-2) at Cincinnati (Derry 1-4), 6:35 p.m.				
Chicago (Eckersley 1-2) at Houston (DeShazo 0-1), 7:35 p.m.				
Montreal (Hesketh 1-3) at San Diego (Hawkins 2-2), 9:05 p.m.				
New York (Gondos 5-1) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 3-3), 9:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Carlton 1-5) at San Francisco (Mason 2-2), 10:05 p.m.				
Saturday's Games				
St. Louis at Atlanta				
New York at Los Angeles				
Philadelphia at San Francisco				
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night				
Chicago at Houston, night				
Montreal at San Diego, night				

### American League Standings

Night game not included				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	21	12	.636	—
New York	21	13	.618	½
Cleveland	18	13	.581	2
Baltimore	18	14	.563	2½
Milwaukee	17	15	.531	3½
Detroit	15	17	.469	5½
Toronto	14	20	.412	7½
West				
California	19	16	.543	—
Texas	17	15	.531	½
Oakland	16	17	.484	1
Kansas City	15	16	.484	2
Minnesota	13	21	.382	5½
Chicago	12	20	.375	6½
Seattle	13	22	.371	6
Thursday's Results				
Chicago 9, New York 1				
Baltimore 5, Minnesota 3				
Texas 6, Detroit 1				
Cleveland at Kansas City, night				
Friday's Games				
Seattle (Langston 1-3) at New York (Pietro 4-1), 6:30 p.m.				
California (Witt 2-3) at Detroit (Petty 3-2), 6:35 p.m.				
Cleveland (Canditt 2-5) at Toronto (Alexander 3-1), 6:35 p.m.				
Texas (Garman 2-6) at Boston (Hurt 3-2), 6:35 p.m.				
Kansas City (Lelibrand 4-1) at Chicago (Dotson 1-3), 7 p.m.				
Oakland (Haas 6-1) at Baltimore (Davis 5-1), 7:05 p.m.				
Chicago (Smithson 4-3) at Milwaukee (Wegman 0-3), 7:35 p.m.				

## Sports

# Derby champ's draw not bad

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Trainer Charlie Whittingham wanted the rail, but was content with the No. 5 post Kentucky Derby winner Ferdinand drew Thursday for the second hurdle of his Triple Crown campaign, the \$534,400 Preakness Stakes.

The trainers of the other six Preakness starters were similarly satisfied.

The luck of the draw conducted by actor Peter Marshall and former Baltimore Colts tackle Art Donovan in the Pimlico Race Course clubhouse resulted in a starting order amenable to producing a true and safe race.

Except for 20-1 closer Miracle Wood, who got the rail, all the

off-pace runners drew outside of the speed horses, Groovy, Snow Chief and Clear Choice.

**IN THE DERBY**, all the speed horses were outside, and their mad dash inside for position and the lead added to the congestion of an unwieldy 16-horse field.

"I wanted to go from the inside, but the middle of the pack is just fine," said Whittingham, whose chestnut colt is bidding to become the 24th 3-year-old to win both the Derby and Preakness and the final leg of the Triple Crown, the Belmont Stakes.

"With only seven horses, there shouldn't be all the bumping

there was in the Derby," Whittingham said. "You can still get in trouble with a 16-horse field than in this one."

The starting order for the 11th Run for the Black-eyed Susans, with jockeys and morning-line odds:

Miracle Wood, Donnie Miller, 20-1; Snow Chief, Alex Solis, 4-1; Clear Choice, Jacinto Vasquez, 2-1; Groovy, Craig Perret, 30-1; Ferdinand, Bill Shoemaker, 9-5; Broad Brush, Chris McCarron, 3-1, and Badger Land, Jorge Velasquez, 2-1.

**TRAINED BY** two-time Preakness winner D. Wayne Lukas, Badger Land, fifth in the

Derby, and late-developing Clear Choice are considered favorites by Saturday's 5 p.m. EDT post time.

Lukas, in particular, liked the starting order.

"The speed is there in the two, three and four holes, and if it's true that horses run from habit, that leaves four in the second tier," Lukas said.

"This will be a much truer, much more honest race (than the Derby). But I have been in some hellacious wrecks with five- or six-horse fields."

Trainer Mel Stute also thought his post gave Snow Chief to atone for finishing 11th as the 2-1 Derby favorite.

# Celtics take two-game lead over Bucks

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird scored 26 points and each Boston starter contributed at least 20 points Thursday night, giving the Celtics a 122-111 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks and a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Eastern Conference final.

The series shifts to Milwaukee for Games 3 and 4 this weekend.

Danny Ainge scored 23 points for the Celtics, while Robert Parish and Dennis Johnson had 21 each, and Kevin McHale added 20. Johnson's total included a three-pointer from three-quarters court on a pass attempt late in the first period.

The Celtics, winners of all seven meetings this year between the two teams, never

trailed in the contest. Boston, which shot 54 percent from the floor, jumped to a 12-5 advantage in the opening minutes with Bird, Ainge and Johnson each scoring 4 points.

Milwaukee, trying to recover from a 128-96 rout in Game 1, drew within 14-13, but Bird led an 8-2 run with a fastbreak layup and a pair of foul shots, and the Bucks never again got

closer than 3 points.

After trailing by as many as 13 points in the third period, Milwaukee rallied within 99-95 in the fourth quarter when Terry Cummings capped a 9-0 run with an off-balance 10-foot jumper at 6:08. Boston answered with a pair of free throws by Johnson and an 8-foot jumper by Parish to restore the margin to 8.

## Gymnastics

member of the 1984 Olympic team, three other members of the world championship team; Phil Cahoy, Charlie Lakes and Brian Babcock and Nebraska's Wes Suter, who received the

honed Nissen Award at the NCAA Gymnastic Championships this year.

Forty-two gymnasts are expected to attend the regional meet according to Dunn.

accommodates; Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

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## Track

because I have one of the best starts in the Big Ten," Jones said. "If I can hold them off, I can win, but that's still easier said than done."

Another Hawkeye who has a shot at winning the 110-high hurdles is Pat McGhee. Jones said the competition provided his teammate helps both runners perform better.

"We're both ready, because we know we can do well," Jones said. "We want to take one-two in the Big Ten."

But which one would be the

No. 2 man and which would be the No. 1? The teammates are separated by only .03 seconds. McGhee ran the high hurdles in 14.09 in late March at a meet at UCLA while Jones' best time came two weeks ago in Indianapolis when he ran the event in 14.06.

For either of them to win, however, they will probably need to beat Thomas Wilcher from Michigan, who has already run under 14 this year. McGhee also has a shot at

winning the 400-meter hurdles, an event in which he has run the best time in the conference this year.

"I think there is a pretty good chance I could win it," McGhee said. His best time this year is 50.3, although last year he ran a 50.22.

Gary Kostrubala is the favorite to win the discus since he currently holds the Big Ten record in the event with a throw of 202-4, which came at the Texas Relays about one month ago. He should also

perform well in the shot put.

Quinn Early also has a shot at winning the conference long jump title. Early won the long jump at the Big Ten indoor meet with a leap of 24-7½, but he has not jumped in a competition for more than a month because he took time off for spring football practice.

Other performers to watch from Iowa are Al Greene in the steeplechase, Bill Thiesen in the 800, the Iowa 4x400 relay team and the 4x100 relay team.

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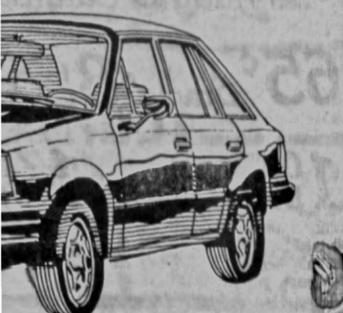
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## Sports

# L.A. wants to leave Houston tied

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets left Los Angeles with a split in the first two games of the NBA Western Conference finals and the Lakers would like to leave Texas Sunday with an equal claim.

"They got what they wanted, a split on our floor," Lakers guard Michael Cooper said. "Now it's up to us to win at least one game in Houston."

The Lakers will get their first shot in Houston Friday in Game 3 while Game 4 of the best-of-seven series is set for Sunday afternoon in

## NBA Playoffs

Houston. The Lakers won the series opener 119-107 last Saturday, but lost 112-102 Tuesday at the Forum.

The Lakers have been in the NBA finals five of the last six years. In 1981, they were eliminated by Houston in the first round. In 1985, the Lakers were tied with Denver at 1-1, won three straight (two in

Denver) and went on to beat Boston for the championship.

LOS ANGELES had won 14 straight games at Houston's Summit until losing to the Rockets there April 6.

Houston has been tough at home this season (42-5) and beatable on the road (18-29). However, the Rockets have won big games on the road in the playoffs, clinching their first- and second-round series with victories at Sacramento and Denver.

# Troubled Howe booted; defies commissioner

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Steve Howe, the 1980 National League Rookie of the Year who was attempting to battle back from cocaine addiction, was expelled from the minor leagues Thursday for defying an order by Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

Ueberroth ordered Howe not to pitch his start on Wednesday night for the Class A San Jose Bees because of a "discrepancy" in a drug test given on May 1. Howe disregarded the ban and pitched five innings before leaving the game. The Bees went on to post a 6-5 triumph over the Fresno Giants.

John Johnson, the president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, the governing body of minor league baseball, said Thursday in a statement from his Florida office that Howe was expelled from the minors.

"I AM TODAY advising Steve Howe that he is ineligible to play for San Jose or any other club in the National Association effective immediately," Johnson said. "I took the action based upon certain information which was discussed with Mr. Howe regarding his drug rehabilitation efforts. At this time, it is inappropriate to comment any further on this case."

Howe, who was NL rookie of the year with the Los Angeles Dodgers, said part of the reason he defied Ueberroth's order was that San Francisco Giants president Al Rosen and Toronto Blue Jays vice president Pat Gillick were in the stands to watch. Both teams have been rumored to be interested in Howe.

However, Toronto Blue Jays spokesman Howie Starkman said the team isn't close to signing Howe.

"WE'VE HAD scouts take a look at him, but the situation hasn't changed," he said. Harry Steve, the San Jose Bees owner-manager, said he took issue with some of the circumstances surrounding Howe's testing. First, he said there had been too long of a gap between the time the test was administered and the problem announced. Secondly, he said the results were supposed to be confidential. Lastly, he believed because the scouts were in the stands, Howe should have been able to pitch.

Howe has taken five drugs tests since joining the Bees in March — three for the team and two for the commissioner's office. A Bees spokesman said there hadn't been a problem with any of the tests.

Howe was a disc jockey in Montana when Steve tracked him down and signed him along with former A's pitcher Mike Norris and former California Angel Darryl Scott. All had been treated at one time or another in a substance abuse clinic. Norris was released by the Bees earlier this year for not showing up on time for a number of games and practices.

# Lendl stops stubborn Italian Cane

ROME (UPI) — Ivan Lendl, shrugging off occasional jeers from a partisan center court crowd, eliminated stubborn Italian Paolo Canè with a 6-2, 6-4 victory Thursday to reach the quarterfinals of the \$435,000 Italian Open.

Lendl, ranked No. 1 in the world and seeded first, faces elegant Frenchman and seventh-seeded Henri Leconte Friday in the quarterfinals. Leconte, mending his game after a bout of illness, ousted Czech Milos Sevcik, the No. 9, 6-1, 7-5.

Second seed Mats Wilander of Sweden played Soviet qualifier Andrei Chesnokov Thursday night.

Defending champion Yannick Noah of France eliminated 13th-seeded Swede Kent Carlsson, 6-2, 6-4. Third seed Boris Beck and unseeded Diego Perez and Libor Pimek also advanced to the quarterfinals.

BECKER, THE defending Wimbledon champ, defeated the Wimbledon junior champ Leonardo Lavalle of Mexico, 6-1, 6-3. He will meet Spaniard Emilio Sanchez Friday. Sanchez eliminated American Aaron Krickstein, 6-3, 6-3.

Perez beat fifth-seeded Joakim Nystrom of Sweden in a patient, three-hour-plus marathon on an outside court, wearing down the Swede with a late attack.

"When Nystrom started getting tired, that's when I attacked," said Perez, ranked 66th in the world.

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## Runners hoping for top-five Big Ten finish

### 'Timing' may aid Hassard's Hawkeyes

By Melissa Rapoport  
Sports Editor

Although Iowa women's track Coach Jerry Hassard will be taking a young team to the Big Ten Outdoor Championships in Madison, Wis., May 23-24, a combination of timing, distance and discipline may earn the Hawkeyes an upper-division finish.

"I think things have come along well," Hassard said. "I think this year we have a better situation than in past years. This year we don't come off exam week... and it's not too far away this year. We'll be more rested because we don't

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have to travel eight, nine or 10 hours on the road to compete."

**IOWA FINISHED** fifth in the Big Ten indoor meet this year, but to repeat that performance outdoors the Hawkeyes will have to compete up to their capabilities.

"I think we came off the indoor season only three or four points out of fourth place," Hassard said. "I hope that will give our athletes incentive for outdoor track..."

"I think we're going to have our work cut out for us. I don't know that we're going to place as high as we're used to, but I'm optimistic. There's a good opportunity for scoring."

Hassard's optimism may also be attributed to the lead-

ership role of three upperclassmen. "We hope some of our athletes contend and will help lead the way for our younger, inexperienced runners to place," the Iowa coach said.

"Our most potent athletes are Vivien McKenzie, Davera Taylor and Jenny Spanger," Hassard added. "These athletes have the best chance for scoring higher."

"We developed, but we have a lot of young runners and they probably won't be in the thick of things for the titles... This meet is getting to be more and more quality. You have to have the athletes that have what it takes."

And in Hassard's opinion one team has what it takes to become the outdoor champion. "I'd have to say, you-know-who again — Wisconsin. I think Indiana will probably challenge Wisconsin."

### Iowa to run for top finish in conference

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer

In one week the Iowa track team will head to Madison, Wis., for the Big Ten outdoor track meet where Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said he hopes his team can make a run for an upper division finish.

"I'm sure most coaches are the same as I am," Wheeler said. "You want to be optimistic, but you don't want to predict. We hope everyone comes close to a personal record. If we do that, we'll be in pretty good shape."

Illinois looks to be the favorite to run away with the title,

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Wheeler said, although Indiana, Wisconsin and the Hawkeyes could be contenders. Wisconsin won the indoor title earlier this spring, with Illinois finishing second to them. Iowa took seventh.

"ILLINOIS IS listed in the top five in every category except the 100, 200, 800 and 15,000," Wheeler said. "They've got people so deep in some events it will be tough for anyone else to come close."

Wheeler said, however, that the teams still need to show up and that anything could happen. Last year Indiana won the outdoor conference meet and Iowa finished fifth.

If Iowa is to have a shot at an upper division finish, the Hawkeyes will need several

strong performances from several key individuals.

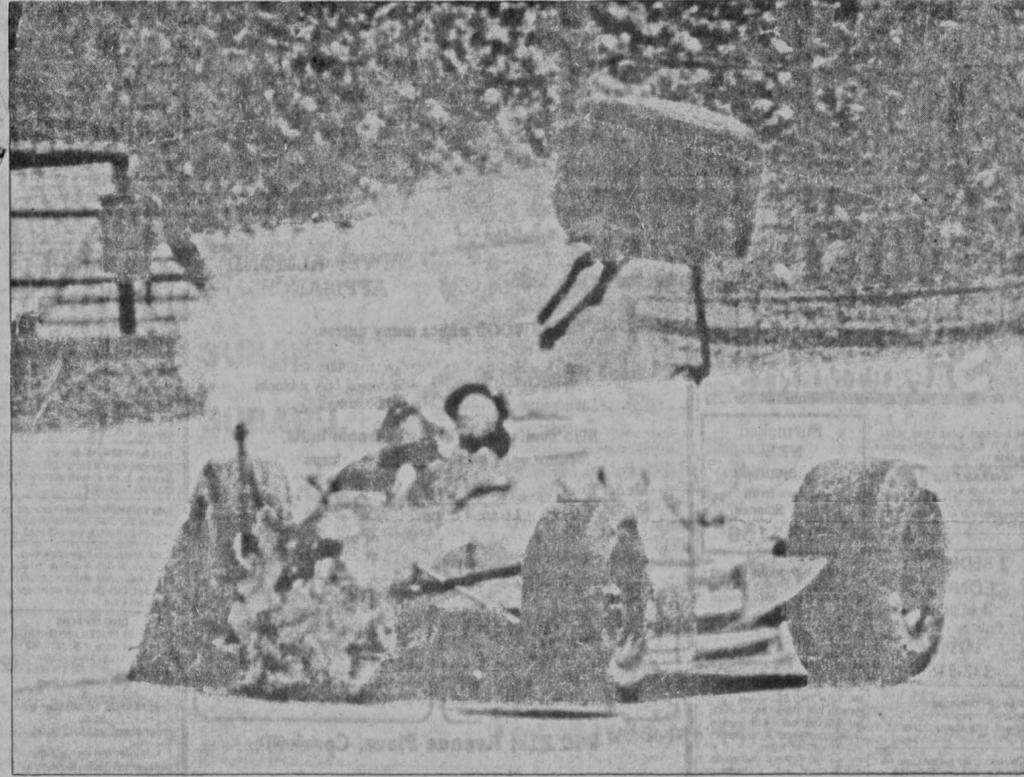
High jumper Mike Cunningham, who finished fifth at the indoor meet this year with a jump of 6-11 and tied for third at last year's conference outdoor meet by clearing 6-10, said the race for the high jump title should be between three people.

"The way it looks now there are three of us who will be fighting for the title," Cunningham said. "If you look at the numbers, I'm seeded second."

**CUNNINGHAM'S BEST** jump of the year is 7-1.

Doug Jones, who has been progressing from a sixth-place high hurdle finish at the Big Ten outdoor meet last year to a third place finish at the indoor meet this spring, will be one of the top contenders for the title.

"I feel like I can win it," Jones said. See Track, Page 2



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### Poppin' a wheelie

Race driver Mario Andretti slams into the wall Thursday morning in the third turn at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. After hitting the wall

and sliding 480 feet, Andretti was taken to a local hospital and later released. His car was heavily damaged.

## Midwest gymnasts to invade Iowa City

By Laura Palmer  
Staff Writer

Some of the nation's best male gymnasts will descend on the UI Saturday for the two-day championships of the USA Midwest Regional Qualifying Gymnastics Meet.

Both sessions will be held in the North Gym of the Field House, compulsories at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, optional routines, 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

"The goal of the gymnasts is to

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make the national team," meet director and Iowa mens gymnastic Coach Tom Dunn said.

**FIVE REGIONAL** meets will be held this weekend to determine the top 72 gymnasts in the nation. This group will then compete in the United States Gymnastic Federation

national meet in Indianapolis June 19-21.

The top 18 gymnasts in the country will compete in national competition. Dunn said that the top six or seven will travel to the Goodwill Games in Russia and the next six will tour this summer.

Currently, Iowa gymnast Ron Nasti is a member of the national team. He is scheduled to compete in the Golden Sands Invitational in Bulgaria June 3-9.

Hawkeyes Joe Thome and Lenny Lucarello are members of the Senior Development National Team which is comprised of gymnasts under the age of 20 who did not make the national team.

All three Iowa gymnasts along with teammates Dan Bachman, Stu Breitenstine and Tom Auer will compete this weekend in the regional meet.

Other gymnasts expected to compete are Scott Johnson, See Gymnastics, Page 10

## NFL boss: No USFL is preferable

NEW YORK (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, appearing as the USFL's first witness in its \$1.3 billion antitrust suit against the NFL, conceded Thursday he would prefer not to worry about competition from another league.

"In a perfect world, I certainly wish they hadn't been there," Rozelle said in answer to a question about USFL owners. "I wouldn't be sitting here today."

Rozelle is personally named in the \$1.3 billion suit filed by the USFL and 16 present and former owners against Rozelle, the NFL and 27 of its 28 member teams.

**THE USFL** maintains the NFL deliberately set out to destroy it and pressured the national networks not to give the 4-year-old league a broadcasting contract when it decided to move from a spring to a fall schedule.

USFL attorney Harvey Myerson opened his questioning of Rozelle by referring to a February 1984 seminar for NFL executives and staff that included a presentation based on a study by the Harvard Business School, "How to Conquer the USFL." The seminar was one of the "smoking guns" Myerson promised to produce in his opening statement Wednesday that he said would come from the NFL's own files to prove the league's conspiracy to destroy the USFL.

Rozelle said he had not been involved in the arrangement of the seminar and that it had been handled by the NFL's

Management Council, the owners' labor negotiating arm.

"I HAD NOTHING to do with the planning of that seminar," Rozelle said. "I had no first-hand knowledge of the people that were going to give presentations at the seminar."

He said it had been improper for the head of the Management Council and Chicago Bears president Michael McCaskey to arrange the USFL discussion without informing him and, under repeated questioning, stuck to his contention that the professor who led the discussion about ways of competing with the new league had "gone astray" from the original intent of the seminar.

On other subjects in a wide-ranging series of questions, Rozelle acknowledged the NFL's latest series of contracts with the three national networks would bring a total of \$2.1 billion to the league over five years. Each NFL team received an average of \$13.6 million a year from the television revenues, he said.

The NFL commissioner agreed that he believed the some USFL owners were trying to force a merger with the NFL and brought the suit to accomplish that goal.

"I don't blame them for wanting that," Rozelle said. "But I think it's somewhat questionable ethics to say in public that they are doing everything possible to compete, while on the other hand doing everything possible to force a merger."

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## Cars, campers, coolers main attraction at drive-in

Robyn Griggs  
Entertainment Editor

Carloads of moviegoers pile into the gravel parking lot, jockeying for position between the straight columns of metal poles and park under the stars. Occasionally, lured by the not-subliminal "buy" message flashed on the oversized screening snack bar commercials, a singer emerges to pick up an

ice-cold soda or some hot, buttered popcorn.

It's Monday night at the Cedar Rapids Twin Drive-In Theatres.

The scene is a far cry from the romantic, sometimes steamy memories most members of the '50s generation hold of their nights at the drive-in. But times have changed.

The Cedar Rapids Twin Drive-In is actually fortunate to

be operating today. Drive-ins appear to be suffering a slow death; a great number have gone the way of bobby socks and pompadours.

For example, Arthur Stein, general manager of Central States Theatres, said his company was forced to close the Coralville drive-in in 1980 because "it wasn't economically feasible for us to keep it there."

"THE PROPERTY was such that it was developed for apartments" when the apartment glut hit Iowa City, he said. "The property was more economically feasible for year-round development."

J. Dudley Andrew, a UI broadcasting and film professor who recently completed a research paper on drive-ins, said the

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From cow to icy treat Danes is creme de la creme

By Mary Boone
Editorial Page Editor

Anticipation filled the air as we sat in my 1987 Pontiac, edging ever closer to our destination.

Thoughts of the sweet, glistening ice cream ran through my mind. We inched closer, and closer; finally we were there. We placed our orders, and before long we were savoring the richest, coolest, smoothest ice cream we'd ever eaten.

We were at Dane's Drive-In Dairy. Dane's ice cream is to Iowa City as chili is to Texas. It's a tradition.

John and Allie Dane have operated the tiny red ice cream store, located at 1360 Willow Creek Drive, for more than 30 years. Across Highway 1 from the drive-in is a dairy farm where the Dane family has raised Holstein cattle since the early 1920s.



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Allie Dane employs approximately 25 people each season, and has a high return rate of employees. Angie Streb and Cheri Yoder have worked for six seasons.

"But we just got to the point where we couldn't keep up with sales. We found a commercial mix that was very comparable and we've used that ever since."

SOFT SERVE ice cream sales now constitute more than 80 percent of the shop's business. But the menu doesn't stop with ice cream. Other offerings include frozen yogurt, nachos, sandwiches and soda.

"I'm not sure Dane's has a specialty," Allie Dane said. "We've got our cone customers, and we've got those who prefer sundaes and shakes... My prejudice is that our chocolate yogurt is the best there is. I could eat our chocolate yogurt day and night."

Mary Anne Harwick, of North Liberty, Iowa, stopped by Dane's Wednesday for a sandwich, but admitted the drive-in's ice cream is what keeps her coming back.

"The ice cream is the best around,"

Harwick said. "It's got a very good reputation throughout the area."

Angie Streb and Cheri Yoder have worked at Dane's for six years; they insist the job is more fun than work.

"I really like dealing with the people," Streb said. "And the people who work here are fun. We always have a good time."

BUT PEOPLE AREN'T the only ones who drool at the thought of Dane's soft serve. The drive-in holds a special place in the hearts of the area's canine.

All dogs who accompany their owners to Dane's are treated to a free dish of ice cream.

"The doggie give-away started with a little white poodle named Trouble who came down to the dairy store every day," Allie Dane remembered. "And every day the kids would feed him cups of ice cream. Before we knew it, other dogs started coming by the store,

too."

The drive-in has never advertised its free ice cream policy, but Allie Dane said it's a fairly well-known fact.

"People drive in from Washington and Riverside and North Liberty, and they all know their dogs are going to get ice cream if they come along," she said. "But the treats are most always vanilla. We don't advocate feeding chocolate ice cream to dogs."

Dane said some dog owners have been known to dress their pets in bibs before heading to Dane's — all in anticipation of the sweet treat.

IN ADDITION TO the Dane's reputation for fine food, the family is well-known for its farm tours.

"The farm tours are my absolute favorite project," confessed Allie Dane. The Danes give about 60 tours of their dairy farm annually to school children, scout groups and international students. The tours, like the drive-in, have a long family history — the first one was given when John Dane, now 60 years old, was in the first grade.

"John's mother used to give the tours, and then around 1955 I started," Allie Dane said. "The kids have such a good time when they come out, and I love telling them about the cattle and their cuds and the calves."

"And all the kids have talked to their friends and their older brothers and sisters, so they all know they're going to get ice cream cones when the tour is done," Allie Dane said.

"We love the kids, we love the ice cream and we love the farm," Dane said. "What could be better?"

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# Hancher Auditorium in good hands

## Technical chief can share a few backstage secrets

By Anne Kevlin  
Special to The Daily Iowan

As technical director of Hancher Auditorium, Millie Dixon can share a few backstage secrets.

She tells the story of one little girl who forgot her potty-training while standing on the Hancher stage in front of roughly 2,000 people. The girl was an audience member, assisting a mime. The rest of the audience was distracted by the comic mime's performance and failed to notice the small puddle as it formed on the stage.

But the mime noticed. Sensing the imminent danger to his health and safety caused by the slippery surface, he canceled the unicycle portion of his act. The performance ended without any slip-ups, Dixon said, laughing as she recounted one of the many funny experiences she has had since she began at Hancher in 1982.

Managing Hancher's backstage area means Dixon is responsible for "everything that goes in and out of the auditorium," she said.

Her expertise in performance halls does not come from years of experience — she is only 25 — but her staff says Dixon knows what she's doing.

"SHE'S DEFINITELY the youngest person to ever have that position," said Stage Manager Brian Anstedt, who works under Dixon. "She's demanding, but she makes good decisions."

Jim McDonald, a UI graduate student who works as a stagehand, agreed. "She has an amazing amount of knowledge about little things, technical things," he said.

Dixon said she fell into her occupa-

tion unexpectedly. Initially a forestry major at the University of Montana, she signed up for a set design course, enjoyed it, and obtained a scholarship to major in it.

After receiving her degree in set design technology, she became the stage manager at Hancher. Being stage manager is "less administrative, more nuts and bolts" than her current position as technical director, Dixon said. She has been technical director for two years.

Dixon said her responsibilities change with each performance at Hancher.

"THE AUDITORIUM is not a production house," she explained. "It's more of a road house." Most acts at Hancher are touring performances, she said.

That means Dixon must screen every show for violations of Iowa City fire and safety codes, which vary from city to city.

Dixon occasionally does odd jobs for Hancher performers and is in charge of getting them to sign the auditorium's huge autograph book.

And when a performer needs a chauffeur to or from the airport?

"Yea, it's my responsibility, too," Dixon said. "It's one of the things I like about the job. It helps me get a feel for what they're after, what kind of people they are."

Sometimes, however, she said she has found that she would rather not work with a performer.

One example is jazz singer Sarah Vaughan, who was unhappy with the auditorium and complained about it even during her performance, Dixon said.

"No matter what we did, she didn't like it," Dixon said.

ANOTHER JAZZ performer, Chick Corea, became upset when a discussion being held in a nearby room about his musical style distracted him before his performance, Dixon said.

"He went out and told them to be quiet," she said, adding many artists are temperamental, and their large egos can make them difficult to work with.



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## New director takes chances to expose UI students to arts

By Karma Lisa Edwards  
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Hancher Auditorium, located on the UI campus, is considered one of the major booking houses in the country. The New York Times called Hancher a "creative center" for the world of dance after it commissioned a Joffrey Ballet World Premiere.

"There are very few cities of under 3 million population that have the quality and quantity of performances that we get at Hancher," according to Wally Chappell, recently appointed director of the auditorium.

But the first time some UI students visit the auditorium is graduation convocation. Although UI enrollment has risen dramatically in the past few years, student attendance at Hancher has not increased.

Chappell, in a recent interview, attempted to explain this situation. "This newer generation is more television-oriented. I sometimes wonder where are our kids going to learn about culture — Saturday morning cartoons?"

"EVERYBODY in Iowa City who is interested or can afford it has a television with 35 channels that include movies that don't have commercials. That has a big effect on our audience which we consider to be within a 120-mile radius," he said.

The new director is quickly establishing himself as a person willing to take risks. This is demonstrated in next year's programming. Several new series have been added, including the Next Wave Festival featuring contemporary experimental works from the highly acclaimed Brooklyn Academy of Music.

"I THINK it's my duty to lead the

audience, not follow it," said Chappell. "I can serve just as a professor in the English, theatre or dance departments would serve, as a spark to the imagination and interest the students here. I think of audiences as students whether they're enrolled at the UI or not."

"On the other hand, I do not mind for one second how popular an event is considered. I think there's a virtue in just getting the students into Hancher, period, for whatever reason. I don't care if it's Dan Letterman, the Beachboys or Johnny Cash. But those people are also very expensive."

Chappell continued: "The problem with Hancher is, if you don't present acts that open your eyes, if you find someone who's middle ground they hardly sell at all. They have a cheaper fee and I can keep ticket prices lower but no one comes."

"WE ARE NOT here to make money, we are a nonprofit institution and part of the university. As a matter of fact, ticket sales only account for 80 percent of what it costs to run Hancher. Our mission is to serve the educational goals not only the students but the staff, faculty and citizens of the region. We still have a 20 percent student discount and we are fighting as much as we can to keep ticket prices low."

An example of this attempt is the Next Wave series, which is intended to appeal to students and will be offered at a heavily discounted price. The total cost for seeing the four events is \$25.00 or \$6.40 per event.

CHAPPELL IS also attempting to aid students by allowing them to charge single tickets on their student ID starting Aug. 26.

"If I had to pick the most important group at Hancher, I'd say it's the students, and I'm distressed that they don't come more often," he said.

"I hope students will not only come to Hancher, but that they will regard it as their place. In fact, Hancher was built with a bond that was paid for by student activity fees. The students should think of themselves as stockholders."



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Millie Dixon has been the technical director of Hancher Auditorium for two years.

By Allen  
Staff Writer

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# Buddy Guy brings summertime blues to Iowa City

By Allen Hogg  
Staff Writer

Spring semester finals are over today and summertime has come to Iowa City. With it come the summertime blues. But that's no reason to get upset — these are the summertime Chicago blues.

The Chicago blues will hit Gabe's Oasis Saturday, May 24, when James "Mr. Superharp" Cotton performs. This Saturday they come to the Crow's Nest with sounds from Buddy Guy's 43rd Street Blues Revue Featuring Junior Wells.

Guy is widely considered one of the blues' greatest electric guitarists. A Delta bluesman by birth, Guy moved to Chicago in 1957 and quickly became a favorite sideman for such legendary figures as Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf.

"I always did work well with the Wolf or Muddy or anybody — that's how I became Buddy Guy. I was always in the studio. They were calling me to say, 'I want you to do an album with me.' Muddy would do that, and all the guys," Guy said in a recent telephone interview.

**GUY HAS WORKED** with his current partner, blues harpist Junior Wells, throughout his career. Wells, a Memphis native, also moved to Chicago in the 1950s, where he replaced Little Walter as the harmonica player in Muddy Waters' band. Although each artist does tour on his own, Guy and Wells have been considered a duo since they played with the Rolling Stones on their 1970 tour. "I guess we got branded by that," Guy said.

Guy, in fact, just finished a solo tour that took him to New York City, Canada and the Great Lakes states. He said he enjoys touring as a solo act because it allows him plenty of time to show what he can do — which doesn't always happen when he's with Wells and promoters want them to do two shows a night.



Buddy Guy will perform blues guitar at the Crow's Nest Saturday.

"When I come to play, I come to play, but I have to take orders from the people I'm playing for," Buddy Guy says.

"When I come to play, I come to play, but I have to take orders from the people I'm playing for," he said. "There's not much I can do except give you as much Buddy Guy as I can."

When Guy performed in New York City, Stevie Ray Vaughan sat in with him. Vaughan is one of many younger guitarists — others include Jeff Beck, Keith Richards and Eric Clapton — who have cited Guy as a

major influence.

**GUY SAID HE** feels proud when he is recognized by younger artists, but he would also like to enjoy some of their financial success. "Those guys play the stuff that I've been playing and they get a big contract and they get a good deal and I don't. I can't pinpoint the cause of that unless it's the color of me. I'm not saying it is, but it's got to be something," he said.

"Some companies will call up and say, 'Aw, Buddy, he's not playing anything,' but all these guys (who do get contracts) come back and say, 'Those are your licks I'm playing.' So there's got to be something wrong somewhere," Guy said.

Guy currently does not have a recording contract and none of his albums has been released in the United States in five years. He does not believe this is because his material is out-of-date, either.

"I try to keep up with what's playing out there today. A lot of my old fans will come up and say, 'Stick to what you were doing in the '50s,' but I can't survive off of that," he said.

**"IF I'D USED** a big amplifier and a wah-wah pedal in the '60s, I'd probably be rich now, but a lot of the record companies were telling me to do that traditional stuff. So now I keep up with what Prince and all them are selling to the young generation of people."

Guy noted, however, that despite any modernization, he, Wells and their four-piece band do still play the blues. And that, he said, is not going to change: "As long as I'm in good health, I'm not going to let the music die. I love it too well."

Tickets for Buddy Guy's 43rd Street Blues Revue Featuring Junior Wells are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. They are available at That's Rentertainment and the Crow's Nest.

# James Cotton to harp at Gabe's

By Allen Hogg  
Staff Writer

A Chicago blues legend will come to Iowa City when blues harpist James Cotton and His Big Band perform at Gabe's Oasis Saturday, May 24.

Cotton and his eight-piece ensemble are currently touring in support of the album *Live From Chicago ... Mr. Superharp Himself*, just released on Chicago's Alligator Records label.

Cotton's musical career began in 1944, when as a 9-year-old he left home in Tunica, Miss., to find the original Sonny Boy Williamson, a renowned blues harpist of the period. Williamson raised Cotton as his own, teaching him the harmonica and the ways of a bluesman. Cotton played with him until he was 15, then left to become the second harmonica player in Howlin' Wolf's band.

After performing on record with Wolf in Memphis for Sam Phillips' newly formed Sun Records, Cotton got his big break, becoming the harpist in Muddy Waters' band in Chicago. Cotton performed with Waters for 12 years, until he chose to go solo in the 1960s.

**COTTON THEN** became a blues mentor himself, giving pointers on harp playing to such performers as the J. Geils Band's Magic Dick. He was the only musician to serve as opening act on more than one Janis Joplin tour.

Cotton has released albums produced by Mike Bloomfield, Todd Rundgren and Allan Toussaint. *Live From Chicago ... Mr. Superharp Himself*, is his tenth LP and his second on Alligator, following 1984's *High Compression*. Recorded during three nights this February at Biddy Mulligan's in north Chicago, the new LP is a sweaty, hard-rocking collection that proves the 50-year-old harpist is still a consummate live performer.

Opening for James Cotton and His Big Band will be the Shoal Creek Blues Band. Tickets, \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door, are available at Gabe's Oasis.

James Cotton, a legendary harpist, will bring the Chicago blues sound to Iowa City in May. Cotton and his eight-piece "big band" ensemble will perform at Gabe's Oasis May 24.



# From 'American promenade' to 'Cowboy Church'

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J. Dudley Andrew, a UI broadcasting and film professor who recently completed a research paper on drive-ins, said the Coralville drive-in is just one of many that has been rolled over by city development.

He said some drive-ins survive by allowing the property to be used as thieves' markets or flea markets during the day, and he even ran into one in Colorado Springs that is used as a church: it is called the "Cowboy Church," and worshipers can honk in response to the preacher and offer collections to women who ride horses between the parked cars.

UI COMMUNICATION Studies Professor Franklin Miller said this movement makes sense "when you think of the acres involved" in showing movies under the stars. But he remembers the teenage years he spent at the drive-in with nostalgia.

In the 1950s, Miller said, drive-in movies were a sort of "American promenade." He remembers: "We would kind of walk around and see who was there, who was dating who. ... You didn't go to see the movie."

As a teenager growing up in southern Ohio, Franklin said drive-in movies were one of two places available for him and his peers to gather. The other was a drive-in restaurant.

"What you had was all new social rituals that revolved around cars," he said.

Today, many believe the drive-in has evolved into a place for teenagers to drink, a lower-class form of entertainment.

"THE SEEDINESS of them is part of the attraction. I think the same crowd that goes to stock-car races" attends drive-ins, Miller said. "It's a place where they can bring their cars, campers and coolers."

Twin Drive-In Theatres Manager Don Mabeus agreed they have



become "more or less a place to go for kids to drink without getting in trouble — they think."

The marquee outside the Twin Drive-In clearly states, "No alcoholic beverages allowed," but Mabeus said the drinking problem got so bad last year that he had to hire security guards to patrol the drive-in during weekends.

"If they find anyone drinking outside the car, they'll pull them in and call their parents. Even if they see kids in cars drinking now, if they think they're underage, they'll stop them," he said.

MABEUS SAID he was forced to put his foot down following a stabbing

incident involving drunken teenagers last year. "They were getting in groups outside their cars and in the snack bar and drinking."

While he wants the Twin Drive-In to be "a family-type place," Mabeus said he wants to attract the high school crowd as well. "But I don't know if I'll get them back as customers" while the more stringent alcohol policy is in effect, he added.

Andrew said the change in drive-in clientele began to take place in the 1960s when the popularity of spectator sports grew and people had more money to spend on entertainment.

"Today, they're set up almost exclusively for teen-age audiences," he

said.

The more recent advent of video cassette recorders has also played a part in the decline of the drive-in," he said. "I do think video cassettes have many of the advantages the drive-in has," Andrew said. "They allow a small group of people to watch a movie privately and have private conversations while they watch it."

"FOOD, SEX and talk have always been part of the movies, but the drive-in gave people a private place for a public spectacle ... I don't think adults are going to go to a drive-in when they can get a video cassette and do the same thing at home."

Mabeus refuted this. "We run three movies on Friday and Saturday night, and at only \$3.50 per person, it's almost cheaper than renting a VCR and tapes."

The Twin Drive-in has two screens, and Mabeus said he usually tries to please all tastes by playing a comedy on one screen and a horror movie on the other.

This week's features at the Twin Drive-in are My Chauffeur, Spring Break, House and Black Moon Rising. All four are second-run flicks.

ANDREW SAID the quality of drive-in films began to dwindle in the early 1960s when production codes came into being. "One of the things that happened is that drive-ins began to take on more of the dirty, more violent movies," he said.

Miller agreed most drive-in screenings are low-budget, second-run flicks. "There's a whole genre of movies made for drive-ins," he said. "If there's a category called B movies, these are C movies."

He admits to producing a movie that ran on the drive-in circuit years ago. "It was known as 'co-hit,'" he said.

"But at a certain point in the evening, no one cares what's on the screen," Miller added. "They just don't want to go home yet."

- 7:00 (7) Crazy Like a Fox (R), (8) CNN Headline News, (9) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Ambassador', (10) Gimme a Break (R), In Stereo, (11) Mr. Sunshine (CC), (12) Odd Couple, (13) Nova: The Magic of Special Effects (CC) (R), (14) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Sylvester' (CC), (15) Prime News, (16) MOVIE: 'Johnny Guitar', (17) Washington Seminar Tape Delayed, (18) MOVIE: 'The Fan', (19) Working Mother, (20) Fishin' Hole, (21) MOVIE: 'The Little Princess', (22) MOVIE: 'The Searchers', (23) CNN Headline News, (24) (7) Facts of Life (R), In Stereo, (25) Benson (CC) (R), (26) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Houston, (27) A Whole New You, (28) (7) Airwolf (R), (29) CNN Headline News, (30) (7) Golden Girls (R), In Stereo, (31) Dom DeLuise and Friends Part IV, (32) Classic Country, (33) Journalists' Roundtable Discussion (R), (34) Journey to Adventure, (35) Auto Racing '86: IMSA Monterey Triple Crown, (36) Showbiz Week, (37) CNN Headline News, (38) (7) 227 (R), In Stereo, (39) Genesis, (40) This Week in Japan, (41) Family Guide Presents, (42) (1) Magnum, P.I. (R), (43) CNN Headline News, (44) (HBO) Standing Room Only: Liza in London, (45) (7) Remington Steele (R), In Stereo.
- 7:30 (1) Love Boat (CC), (2) MOVIE: 'A Foreign Affair', (3) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Perils of Gwendoline', (4) CNN Evening News, (5) To Be Announced, (6) Alfred Hitchcock, (7) Investment Advisory, (8) MOVIE: 'The Divided Heart', (9) CNN Headline News, (10) U.S. House of Representatives Floor Debate (R), (11) The World Tomorrow, (12) Historic Indianapolis 500 Film, (13) Slam Dunk Highlights, (14) MTV Presents: Blamchange, (15) (7) (1) (1) (1) News, (16) CNN Headline News, (17) Pinnacle, (18) Success 'n Life, (19) Night Flight, (20) Jimmy Swaggart, (21) SportsCenter, (22) (1) MOVIE: 'Eddie and the Cruisers', (23) CNN Headline News, (24) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Bachelor Party' (CC), (25) (7) Saturday Night Live in Stereo, (26) (1) Benny Hill Show, (27) News, (28) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Border', (29) Dempsey and Makepeace, (30) Sports Tonight, (31) John Ankerberg, (32) Night Tracks in Stereo, (33) Video Music With J.J. Jackson, (34) CNN Headline News, (35) (1) MOVIE: 'Killer Fish', (36) (1) Only When I Laugh, (37) Newsnight, (38) Music of Compassion, (39) AWA Wrestling, (40) CNN: 'The Little Princess', (41) CNN Headline News, (42) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous, (43) Los Lobos and a Time to Dance.
- 8:00 (1) Buck Rogers, (2) Evans and Novak, (3) U.S. House of Representatives Floor Debate, (4) Everybody's Money Matters, (5) Night Tracks in Stereo, (6) CNN Headline News, (7) Entertainment This Week, (8) MTV Top 20 Video Countdown, (9) Jimmy Swaggart, (10) CNN Travel Guide, (11) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Sixteen Candles' (CC), (12) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Age of Consent', (13) MOVIE: 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid', (14) CNN Headline News, (15) In Search of..., (16) CNN Investigative Report, (17) Millionaire's Secret To Wealth, (18) Championship Roller Derby, (19) ABC News, (20) CNN Headline News, (21) (7) This Week in Country Music, (22) Tales from the Darkside, (23) Entertainment This-Week, (24) Crossfire, (25) Jewish Voice, (26) U.S. House of Representatives Floor Debate, (27) MOVIE: 'The Divided Heart', (28) (1) News, (29) CNN Headline News, (30) FTV, (31) Sports Tonight, (32) Heritage Singers, (33) Breakthrough to Weight Loss, (34) SportsCenter, (35) CNN Headline News, (36) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Missionary', (37) INN News, (38) News, (39) Best of 700 Club, (40) Night Flight (R), (41) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Cops and Other Lovers',
- 8:30 (1) CNN Headline News, (2) Superhero, (3) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Great Dictator', (4) Newsnight '86, (5) Parents As Partners, (6) Millionaire Maker, (7) Going Great, (8) Showbiz Week, (9) CNN Headline News, (10) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Incredible Shrinking Woman', (11) Editor's Desk, (12) The World Tomorrow, (13) Style With Elsa Klensch, (14) Pleasant Grove Way,
- 9:00 (1) CNN Headline News, (2) (1) MOVIE: 'Tall Man Riding', (3) This Week in Japan, (4) Investment Advisory, (5) Golf: Senior PGA Tour (R), (6) Video Music With Nina Blackwood, (7) CNN Headline News, (8) Larry King Weekend, (9) Investment Advisory, (10) Turkey Television, (11) CNN Headline News, (12) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Ambassador', (13) Best of 700 Club, (14) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Bugs Bunny / Road Runner Movie', (15) CNN Headline News, (16) Sports Review, (17) U.S. House of Representatives Floor Debate, (18) Breakthrough to Weight Loss, (19) Route 66, (20) CNN Headline News, (21) Movietone News, (22) Money Week, (23) PKA Full Contact Karate: U.S. Light Welterweight Title (R), (24) Ready or Not, (25) NICK Rocks, (26) (7) Christophers, (27) CNN Headline News, (28) (7) Sunday Mass, (29) Richard Roberts Show, (30) Greatest Sports Legends, (31) It Is Written, (32) Daybreak, (33) Jimmy Swaggart, (34) Sunday Cartoon Express, (35) Moving Right Along, (36) Frederick K. Price, (37) SportsCenter, (38) Powerhouse, (39) (7) Answer is Love, (40) (7) This is the Life, (41) CNN Headline News, (42) (7) Terrahawks, (43) Community Calendar, (44) Bugs Bunny and Friends, (45) Big Story, (46) Kids Writes, (47) What's Nu?, (48) Video Music With Alan Hunter, (49) (7) Consider This, (50) CNN Headline News, (51) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Best Street', (52) Transformers, (53) (1) Jimmy Swaggart, (54) James Kennedy, (55) (7) Nature of Things, (56) This is the Life, (57) Daybreak, (58) Write Course, (59) Keys to Success, (60) AWA Wrestling, (61) Out of Control, (62) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Interrupted Melody', (63) (7) 90 on 2, (64) CNN Headline News, (65) (7) Super Sunday, (66) Hour of Power, (67) Sunday Morning Service, (68) Crossfire, (69) We the People, (70) Prophecy Countdown, (71) Belle & Sebastian, (72) CBS Sunday Morning News,
- 9:30 (1) CNN Headline News, (2) Jerry Falwell, (3) Larry Jones, (4) Mass for Shut-ins, (5) Sesame Street (CC), (6) CBS News Sunday Morning, (7) Focus, (8) Daybreak, (9) Kenneth Copeland, (10) Call-in Program (R), (11) Mainstreaming, (12) Success is not an Accident, (13) Little Prince, (14) CNN Headline News, (15) (1) Kenneth Copeland, (16) Chicagoand Church Hour, (17) Super Sunday, (18) Evangel Cathedral, (19) Who's Taking Care of Our Kids?, (20) Action Sports of the 80's: Spenco 500 Bicycle Race, (21) Mr. Wizard's World, (22) Andy Griffith, (23) CNN Headline News, (24) (HBO) Fraggie Rock (CC), (25) Oral Roberts, (26) Bugs Bunny, (27) Polka Dot Door, (28) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Ghostbusters' (CC), (29) Kids, Incorporated, (30) Lloyd Ogilvie, (31) Congressional Hearing Tape Delayed, (32) Sherry Nelson's Magic Brush: Painting Birds, (33) Millionaire Maker, (34) Lassie, (35) Good News, (36) On the Menu, (37) Dr. James Kennedy, (38) CNN Headline News, (39) (HBO) Paddington's Birthday Bonanza, (40) Day of Discovery, (41) The World Tomorrow, (42) Jam, (43) (1) 3-2-1, Contact (CC), (44) Oral Roberts, (45) Muppets, (46) Newsmaker Sunday,
- 10:00 (1) Fly Fishing With Joe Humphreys, (2) Turkey Television, (3) MOVIE: 'Shamus', (4) CNN Headline News, (5) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Natural' (CC), (6) (7) Start of Something Big, (7) The Sunsters, (8) Rawhide, (9) Sesame Street (CC), (10) Gospel Temple Presents, (11) Real to Reel, (12) CNN Headline News, (13) (8) This Week With David Brinkley (CC), (14) Robert Schuller, (15) Grizzly Adams, (16) NFL Preview, (17) Planning for Success, (18) Star Trek Cartoon, (19) Face the Nation, (20) CNN Headline News, (21) Focal Point, (22) Wild, Wild West, (23) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood, (24) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Empire Strikes Back' (CC), (25) Newsday Worldwide, (26) Shari Lewis, (27) National Press Club: Madame Jihan Sadat (R), (28) All American Wrestling (R), (29) People to People, (30) SportsCenter, (31) You Can't Do That on Television, (32) (7) Muppets, (33) CNN Headline News, (34) (1) Robert Schuller, (35) (1) McLaughlin Group, (36) Face the Nation, (37) Meet the Press, (38) CNN Investigative Report, (39) Flipper, (40) American Interests, (41) Obstetrics / Gynecology, (42) Speedweek, (43) NICK Rocks, (44) Auto Racing: Charlotte Grand Prix Live,
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MORNING

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- 6:00 (1) CNN Headline News, (2) Jerry Falwell, (3) Larry Jones, (4) Mass for Shut-ins, (5) Sesame Street (CC), (6) CBS News Sunday Morning, (7) Focus, (8) Daybreak, (9) Kenneth Copeland, (10) Call-in Program (R), (11) Mainstreaming, (12) Success is not an Accident, (13) Little Prince, (14) CNN Headline News, (15) (1) Kenneth Copeland, (16) Chicagoand Church Hour, (17) Super Sunday, (18) Evangel Cathedral, (19) Who's Taking Care of Our Kids?, (20) Action Sports of the 80's: Spenco 500 Bicycle Race, (21) Mr. Wizard's World, (22) Andy Griffith, (23) CNN Headline News, (24) (HBO) Fraggie Rock (CC), (25) Oral Roberts, (26) Bugs Bunny, (27) Polka Dot Door, (28) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Ghostbusters' (CC), (29) Kids, Incorporated, (30) Lloyd Ogilvie, (31) Congressional Hearing Tape Delayed, (32) Sherry Nelson's Magic Brush: Painting Birds, (33) Millionaire Maker, (34) Lassie, (35) Good News, (36) On the Menu, (37) Dr. James Kennedy, (38) CNN Headline News, (39) (HBO) Paddington's Birthday Bonanza, (40) Day of Discovery, (41) The World Tomorrow, (42) Jam, (43) (1) 3-2-1, Contact (CC), (44) Oral Roberts, (45) Muppets, (46) Newsmaker Sunday,
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AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Video Music With Martha Quinn
12:05 Golf: Colonial National Invitational
12:10 CNN Headline News
12:15 Return to Two Jims
12:20 MOVIE: 'Pursuit to Algiers'

- 12:00 MOVIE: 'On Wings of Eagles' (CC) Part 1 of 2 in Stereo.
12:05 Disney Sunday Movie: Deacon Street Deer (CC)
12:10 Iowa Press
12:15 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Just One of the Guys' (CC)



Ghost Busters on HBO this week.

- 12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'To Race the Wind'
12:35 War of the Stars
12:40 Wall Street Week
12:45 Money Week
12:50 Kids, Incorporated

- 11:30 CNN Headline News
11:35 Telephone Auction
11:40 Fame
11:45 Beethoven Foundation Piano Discovery Series

- 11:35 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Just Tell Me What You Want'
11:40 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Brewster's Millions' (CC)
11:45 120 Minutes
11:50 CNN Headline News

- 12:05 Nature: Where Eagles Fly (CC) In Stereo.
12:10 Week in Review
12:15 In Touch
12:20 Cover Story (R)

MONDAY 5/19/86 MORNING

- 5:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Torch Song'
5:30 (MAX) Album Flash: Olivia Newton-John
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Barry Lyndon'

- 7:30 SportsCenter
8:30 Golf: Senior PGA Tour (R)
9:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'City Lights'
9:05 MOVIE: 'Jumping Jacks'

- 12:05 MOVIE: 'Shadow on the Land'
1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Gotcha' (CC)
1:30 Exhibition Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs

- 8:00 CNN Headline News
8:05 Valerie in Stereo.
8:10 Video Music With Mark Goodman

- 8:30 CNN Headline News
8:35 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Ladyhawke' (CC)
9:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Places in the Heart' (CC)

- 10:00 The Master
10:05 Dr. Ruth Show
10:10 One by One
10:15 CNN Headline News

- 12:30 Muppets
12:35 CNN Headline News
12:40 Entertainment Tonight

- 1:00 Video Music With J.J. Jackson
1:05 CBS News Nightwatch
1:10 CNN Headline News

- 12:05 MOVIE: 'Blackboard Jungle'
1:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Electric Dreams'
2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Baby Blue'

- 8:30 NHL Hockey: Stanley Cup Finals Live.
8:35 Pickwick Papers
8:40 CNN Headline News

- 8:00 Video Music With Mark Goodman
8:05 1986 Miss USA Pageant
8:10 CNN Headline News

- 11:00 Quincy
11:05 CNN Headline News
11:10 Newsnight
11:15 Best of Groucho

TUESDAY 5/20/86 MORNING

- 5:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Bitter Harvest'
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes' (CC)

- 10:00 Video Music With Mark Goodman
10:05 News
10:10 CNN Headline News

- 10:35 Benson
10:40 (MAX) MOVIE: 'A Soldier's Story' (CC)
11:00 Quincy

- 11:05 ABC News Nightline
11:10 CNN Headline News
11:15 Newsnight

## music

**Pianist Michael G. Miller**, along with pianist Kenneth Amada, flutist Elisabeth Sadilek, clarinetist Susan Warner, oboeist Bonnie Fresen, bassoonist Dan Davis and Kristen Davidson on the horn, will perform in recital today at 2:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**Soprano Julie Ann Walker**, accompanied by pianist Jerome Lenk, will perform in recital tonight at 8 in Harper Hall.

The Iowa City Recorder Society will present its annual concert on Sunday, May 18 at 2 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library. Anyone interested in learning to play the recorder — beginners or advanced players — are especially welcome.

**Dogs Among the Bushes**, featuring Rick Basington, John Hugos and Michael Connell performing traditional Irish and American music, can be heard on Friday, May 23 at 12:15 p.m. in the garden courtyard as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art. (In case of rain the performance will be held in the Main Lobby.)

## nightlife

The **Tony Brown Band** returns to the Crow's Nest tonight with its Midwest reggae sounds. **Niffy's People** populate Amelia's tonight. **The Exchange** markets its rock 'n' roll sounds at Gabe's Oasis tonight and Saturday, May 17.

**Buddy Guy's 43rd Street Blues Revue** featuring **Junior Wells** brings classic Chicago blues to the Crow's Nest on Saturday, May 17.

**Dumptruck** drives in to Amelia's with its Boston rock on Saturday, May 17. Lifeboat will open the show.

**James Cotton and His Big Band** pick out the Chicago blues at Gabe's Oasis on Saturday, May 24. The Shoal Creek Blues Band will open.

## film

### At the Bijou

**Take the Money and Run** (1969). Making his directorial debut, Woody Allen stars as Virgil Starkwell, a would-be criminal suffering from an assortment of neuroses. Tonight at 9.

**The Devil and the Deep** (1932). Within the confines of a (very) steamy submarine, Charles Laughton, Cary Grant and Gary Cooper all — at one point or another — romp with Tallulah Bankhead in this Hollywood potboiler. Tonight at 7.

The Bijou will be closed from May 17 through June 8.

**Pennies from Heaven** (1981). Steve Martin stars as a drifter on the run from the law in this remake of the 1936 musical. Monday, June 9 at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, June 10 at 9 p.m.

**Smiles of a Summer Night** (1955). Considered Ingmar Bergman's greatest film, this sex comedy soon becomes a reflection of the sadness of human relationships. Monday, June 9 at 9 p.m. and Tuesday, June 10 at 7 p.m.

**She Done Him Wrong** (1933). Mae West struts her brazen stuff along with Cary Grant and Gilbert Roland. Grant plays a Salvation Army officer who meets his match when he encounters Mae. Wednesday, June 11 at 7 p.m., Thursday, June 12 at 9:15 p.m.

**Fire with Fire**: A kid from the wrong side of the tracks falls for a girl from the right side of God and they have a devil of a time finding privacy in the trite tale of troubled teens. At the Astro.

**Tales of Manhattan** (1942). The adventures of various owners of a suit of formal evening clothes — Henry Fonda, Ginger Rogers and Rita Hayworth, among others — are followed in this series of anecdotes. Wednesday, June 11 at 7 p.m. and Thursday, June 12 at 7 p.m.

### Movies in town

**Down and Out in Beverly Hills**. Life in the high-priced lane slows down a bit when Richard Dreyfuss and Bette Midler start up their own welfare program with Nick Nolte being the sole beneficiary. At the Campus I.

**Ginger and Fred**. Federico Fellini teams wife Giulietta Masina and Marcello Mastroianni as aging hoofers with one more song and dance left in them in a satirical look at the trials and tedium of television. At the Campus III.

**The Money Pit**. "Home Sweet Home" is the motto of Tom Hanks and Shelley Long in this slapstick satire of suburban bliss and blisters. At the Campus II.

**Power**. Richard shifts Geres and speeds into the world of electoral skullduggery in Sidney Lumet's low-powered jab at American politics. At the Englert I.

**Short Circuit**. R2D2's second cousin blows a fuse and takes up disco and non-violence in a silly but funny byte of sci-fi. At the Cinema II.

**Sleeping Beauty**. Hey Sleepy Head, wake up for another week's encore of the Disney classic. At the Cinema I.

**Sweet Liberty**. Alan Alda directs Alan Alda in Alan Alda's original screenplay about historical fiction and hysterical friction on the set of a Revolutionary War movie. Michael Caine and Lillian Gish costar. At the Englert 2.

## art

The **Annual MFA Exhibition**, featuring thesis works by UI art students, will be shown at the UI Museum of Art through June 15.

**International Museum Day** will be celebrated by the UI Museum of Art on Sunday, May 18 with a Lincoln Elementary School children's art exhibit, "Lincoln Looks at Us," and tours of the newly installed Stanley Collection of African Art.

**Familiar Places**, an exhibit featuring the works of ten area artists, is on display at the Iowa City Johnson County Arts Center through May 28.

**Photography and Reform: Lewis Hine and the National Child Labor Committee** will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through May 25.

**101 Masterworks from the Permanent Collection** will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through August 17.

**Human Rights/Human Wrongs: Art and Social Change** will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through August 17.

## theater

The **Old Creamery Theatre** in Garrison, Iowa, will produce "The Gingerbread Lady," a comedy by Neil Simon, on Thursday, June 4.

### WEDNESDAY 5/21/86

#### MORNING

5:20 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Streets of Fire' (CC)  
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Mae West' (CC)  
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Micki and Maude' (CC)  
7:30 SportsCenter  
8:00 Auto Racing Special: Lynn St. James' Search for 200 MPH (R)  
8:30 Golf: Senior PGA Tour (R)  
9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Brewster's Millions' (CC)  
(MAX) MOVIE: 'The Big Heat' (CC)  
MOVIE: 'Skeleton Key'  
9:05 MOVIE: 'A Gun in the House'  
9:30 (HBO) Fly Away: A Gospel Celebration  
10:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Finian's Rainbow'  
Mazda SportsLook  
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Door to Door'  
MOVIE: 'Magnificent Ambersons'

#### AFTERNOON

12:05 MOVIE: 'Mutiny on the Bounty' Part 1 of 2  
1:00 (HBO) The Laundromat  
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Fort Apache'  
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Incredible Shrinking Woman'  
2:30 Horse Show Jumping: Valley Forge Military Academy Grand Prix (R)  
3:00 MOVIE: 'Legend of Frenchie King'  
3:10 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Streets of Fire' (CC)  
3:30 (HBO) The Special Magic of Herself the Elf  
4:00 (HBO) Paddington's Birthday Bonanza  
From Dawn to Dusk for \$2.8 Million: The Story of Spend a Buck  
4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Home from the Hill'  
Down the Stretch  
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Micki and Maude' (CC)  
Mazda SportsLook  
5:30 Inside the PGA Tour

#### EVENING

6:00 (HBO) News  
CNN Headline News  
Barney Miller  
(HBO) Nightly Business Report  
Moneyline  
Alias Smith and Jones  
National Press Club or Policy Speech Tape Delayed.  
Radio 1990  
Family  
SportsCenter  
You Can't Do That on Television  
6:30 (HBO) News  
CNN Headline News  
Wheel of Fortune  
Three's Company  
Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta  
(HBO) This Old House (CC)  
New Newlywed Game  
Crossfire  
Wild World of Animals  
NBA Today  
Dangermouse  
Sanford and Son  
(HBO) West 57th  
CNN Headline News  
7:00 (HBO) Highway to Heaven (CC) (R)  
(HBO) MacGyver (CC) (R)  
(HBO) Great Space Race: The Earth Below (CC) Part 3 of 4  
(MAX) MOVIE: 'The Big Heat'  
Prime News  
Born Free  
Congressional Hearing Tape Delayed.  
TNT  
American Girls  
Auto Racing '86: NASCAR Winston 500 (R)  
20th Century  
NBA Basketball: Playoff Game Live  
7:05 CNN Headline News  
Air Power  
Video Music With Mark Goodman  
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Blood Sport'  
CNN Headline News  
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Sam's Son' (CC)  
(HBO) Dynasty (CC)  
(HBO) Black Champions (CC)  
Larry King Live  
700 Club  
Pro Boxing Tape Delayed.  
Regis Philbin's Lifestyles  
Hopi-Songs of the Fourth World  
8:30 CNN Headline News  
(MAX) MOVIE: 'The Boat'  
Call-In Program Live.  
9:00 MTV Presents: Pete Townshend  
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(HBO) Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC)  
(HBO) Rosemary Clooney, with Love  
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Championship Roller Derby  
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American Snapshots  
Today in Washington, Tape Delayed.  
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SportsCenter  
CNN Headline News  
Comedy Break  
News Overnight  
MOVIE: 'Forbidden Trail'  
Success is not an Accident  
Beat of PKA Karate  
Great Detective  
CNN Headline News  
INN News  
MOVIE: 'Diary of a Mad Housewife'  
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Age of Consent'  
3:00 CNN Headline News  
MOVIE: 'Fallen Angel'  
Larry King Overnight  
MOVIE: 'Man Trapper'  
MOVIE: 'Little Darlings'  
Creating Wealth with Government Loans  
MOVIE: 'Angel and the Badman'  
3:10 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Angel'  
3:30 CNN Headline News  
Horse Show Jumping: Valley Forge Military Academy Grand Prix (R)  
4:00 CNN Headline News  
Crossfire  
MOVIE: 'South of the Rio Grande'  
Today in Washington  
Keys to Success  
(MAX) Maxtrax  
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Beverly Hillsbillies  
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#### MORNING

5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tubby the Tuba'  
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Sylvester' (CC)  
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Buddy System'  
(MAX) MOVIE: 'City Lights'  
SportsCenter  
Down the Stretch  
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Protocol' (CC)  
NBA Today  
(HBO) MOVIE: 'To Race the Wind'  
Walton's Children's Carol  
MOVIE: 'Young and Innocent'  
Auto Racing '86: IMSA Monterey Triple Crown (R)  
9:05 MOVIE: 'To Find a Man'  
9:30 (HBO) 1983 Ballroom Championships  
10:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Tender Trap'  
Mazda SportsLook  
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Rocky'  
MOVIE: 'Little Darlings'  
11:30 Top Rank Boxing from Merrillville, IN (R)

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MOVIE: 'Ride The High Country'  
7:00 (HBO) Simon & Simon (R)  
CNN Headline News  
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Cosby Show' (CC) (R), In Stereo.  
10:35 (HBO) Ripley's Believe It Or Not! (CC) (R)  
MOVIE: 'Bad Boys'  
(HBO) Profiles of Nature  
Prime News  
Wackiest Ship in the Army  
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(HBO) 'A Star is Born'  
Bill Cosby Show  
Today in Washington  
Edge of Night  
Fishin' Hole  
11:35 (HBO) Eye on Hollywood

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(HBO) Colbys (CC)  
(HBO) Take O'N'E  
(MAX) MOVIE: 'The Cotton Club' (CC)  
Larry King Live  
700 Club  
Regis Philbin's Lifestyles  
CNN Headline News  
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MOVIE: 'Somebody Up There Likes Me'  
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Trapper John, M.D.

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