

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, April 17, 1981

## Receipts

It just shows what a fine man he is.

last year's spring game drew more than 20,000 Iowa fans. This year's battle between the Gold and Black squads begins at 1 p.m. at Kinnick Stadium.

REGARDS TO season football ticket sales, students with two-year priority may buy their tickets between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. today at the UI Athletic Ticket Office. Students with one-year priority must wait until Friday to purchase their tickets. Student sales close May 15.

second straight season ticket shortage has been predicted by ticket officials.

Faculty/staff sales begin May 1 and close May 25. Those tickets will be \$54. General public season tickets go on sale around May 1, and will be \$66.

Blank tickets will be sent out to all graduates and to others who purchased season tickets last year.

## Holtmann stops at ease

Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

I've really only set week-to-week goals. Iowa tennis player Tom Holtmann said. "At the beginning of the year I put a lot of pressure on myself and I was really uptight leading into a lot of my matches. I lost the early matches that I probably shouldn't have."

but things are looking up for Iowa's No. 1 singles player. Holtmann is on a four-match win streak and is looking for his fifth against some of the toughest competition this weekend. "I've stopped putting a lot of pressure on myself and if I lose a match I've always got next week," Holtmann said.

FOR THE time being, Holtmann has his eyes set on Ohio State's Ernie Fernandez. Fernandez is defending Big Ten champion and made it to the semifinals of the NCAA Championships last season.

"I really want to beat Ernie," Holtmann said. "I'm 2-2 against him this time, and I always have a three-set match against him."

Holtmann, a senior from Binghamton, N.Y., really didn't expect to be playing tennis in Iowa City.

It was kind of a last minute thing. I was planning on going to Penn State or Wisconsin, but I had some problems with my scholarship and I called (Iowa Coach) Coach (John) Winnie and talked him and he offered me a scholarship. I've really enjoyed it here," Holtmann credits his parents with

See Holtmann, page 14

## Regents hear more bad news about budget

By Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

Iowa's public universities will be dealt a "double whammy" if projected state fund losses are compounded with anticipated federal budget cuts, the State Board of Regents was told Thursday.

R. Wayne Richey, executive

secretary for the regents, said the proposed federal reductions will have "a very, very traumatic effect" on the regents institutions. The board came to Iowa City Thursday for its monthly meeting.

On the state level, the board is already facing a 4.6 percent budget reduction to be continued into 1981-82, an uncertain salary situation and

losses to inflation.

This could be compounded by a loss of up to \$14.6 million in "restricted" federal funds — including federal research grants and assistance to the State Services for Crippled Children program. That program could lose \$600,000 in federal aid.

OF THE POTENTIAL loss on the

federal level, the UI may absorb \$10 million.

The proposed federal cuts could affect three areas of the universities:

• Faculty research, which is heavily stressed at the institutions. The UI could lose \$7.5 million in research grants in 1981-82. The reductions would have a "major impact" on graduate education, Richey said, because

graduate assistants also conduct research.

• State Services for Crippled Children. The federal proposals could force parents of crippled children to join the welfare ranks, or — worse yet, Richey said — to be unable to receive aid. "If a child can't get a heart defect remedy, it's going to die," he said.

• Financial aid to students. "Anything that reduces the accessibility to students ... would have a negative effect on us," Richey said.

NATIONWIDE, the Reagan administration's budget proposals would eliminate 4 percent of the students now receiving Pell Grants (formerly called Basic Educational Opportunity

See Regents, page 7

## City panel approves Melrose projects

By Val Roskens  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday unanimously approved Melrose Corridor improvements that include widening the intersection of Byington Road and Grand Avenue.

The commission voted 7-0 to forward the recommendations to the Iowa City Council. The recommendations, which were approved by the city's Melrose Corridor Committee April 2, include:

- Supporting a plan to widen the Byington-Grand Avenue intersection to two lanes.
- Improving pedestrian crossings along Melrose Court and across Melrose Avenue.
- Endorsing a plan for construction of a diagonal — only if needed — from the intersections of South Grand and Melrose avenues to the intersection of Byington Road and Grand Avenue.
- Dumping a plan to redesign Grand Avenue and Byington Road for one-way traffic.

IN A SUMMARY to the commission, John Kammermeyer, chairman of the Melrose Committee and a member of the commission, said traffic flow in the Melrose Corridor is not significantly congested. During 15-minute morning and evening rush-hour periods, the traffic flow is increased but is not at an unacceptable level, he added.

Kammermeyer said that the widening of the Byington-Grand Avenue intersection appears to be an adequate measure to ease rush-hour traffic.

Juanita Vetter, a member of the committee and the commission, said Melrose Court residents report traffic on that street has not returned to the heavy levels that once forced the council to close it.

The Melrose Corridor controversy began in May 1979 when Melrose Court was closed because motorists were using it as a short cut from Melrose Avenue to Riverside Drive via Myrtle Avenue.

IN SEPTEMBER 1980, the council voted to re-open the street, despite efforts by some Melrose Court residents to keep it closed. The residents claimed increased traffic endangered bicyclists and pedestrians, especially school children walking to and from Roosevelt Elementary School.

In re-opening Melrose Court, the council agreed to place a traffic island at the intersection of Melrose Court and Greenwood Drive. The island prevents Melrose Court traffic from turning onto Myrtle Avenue, and only right turns from Melrose Court onto Greenwood Drive are allowed.

No amendments to the recommendations were suggested. Commission Chairman Jane Jakobsen said she hopes the UI will keep the area for the proposed diagonal open so that it will remain an option should it be necessary.

The commission also voted to disband the Melrose Corridor Committee.



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

## Bloomin' end

The two magnolia trees located next to the UI Art Building are in the final stages of the blooming season. Warm temperatures and heavy rains caused

an early arrival of the sweet-scented flowers this year. Expect sunny skies and highs in the low to mid 70s today, lows tonight in the upper 40s.

## Senior housing inspector resigns

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer  
and Randy Tietjen  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Senior Housing Inspector Terry Steinbach resigned Thursday to become superintendent of Housing Inspections Services in Cedar Rapids May 4.

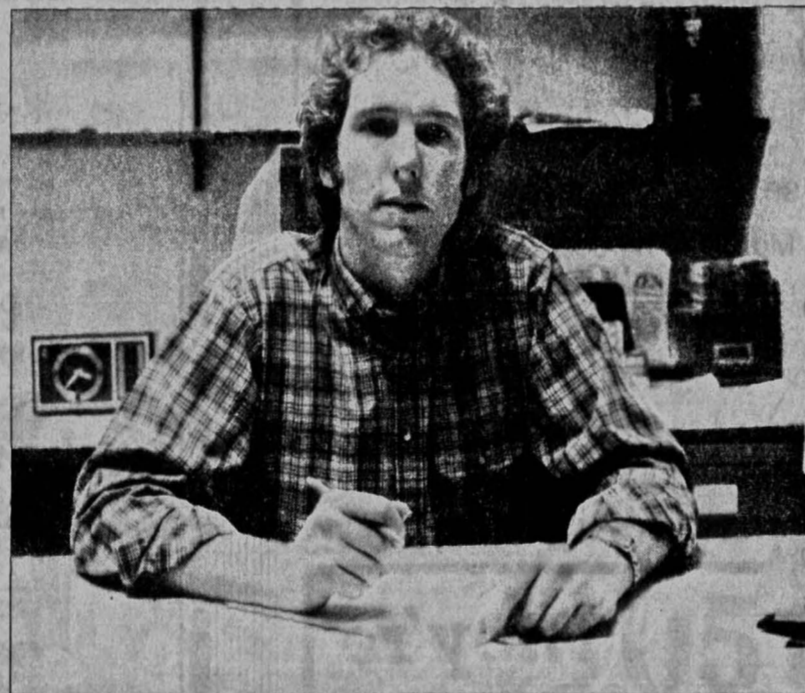
Steinbach said the move to Cedar Rapids offers him a chance to advance his career, but he also said "frustration" over a lack of progress in reorganizing the city's housing inspections procedure tempered his decision.

Last February the Iowa City Council decided that firefighters would conduct some housing inspections, taking over the work of four housing inspector positions cut in the city's fiscal 1981 budget. Half of the four inspectors' salaries came from federal funds.

The council's decision meant city officials would have to reorganize the method used in inspecting city buildings, apartments and houses. Steinbach said that reorganization has barely begun.

"WE'RE at the point where you can assume nothing," he said about the inspection plans. "The decision has apparently been made by the City Council, but we haven't received any instructions."

Steinbach said the council's decision to use firefighters as inspectors had the effect of "reducing my staff by 50



Terry Steinbach

percent."

The city's two remaining inspectors have since assumed all of the department's duties. Housing inspections scheduled for 1980 are still being conducted because of the workload added when the department was reduced, Steinbach said.

Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating

said Wednesday "we haven't received any instructions as yet" on how firefighters will be used to conduct housing inspections.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said he is still working out the details for the inspection plans and added that he hopes to meet with Michael Kucharzak, the city's Housing and Inspections

Services director, before submitting a proposal to the City Council.

NO DATE has been set for the meeting with Kucharzak, Berlin said. "I understand he has a nice position up there (in Cedar Rapids)," Kucharzak said of Steinbach. "I'm happy he has a chance to expand his career."

Kucharzak met briefly with Berlin Thursday afternoon to determine a method to replace Steinbach, but no decision was made.

"We haven't discussed it in detail so I can't say at this point," Berlin said. The city could either replace Steinbach with another inspector or reorganize the Housing Inspections Department completely, he said.

Reorganizing the department would involve firefighters conducting inspections, Berlin said.

Kucharzak said it is "too early to tell" how Steinbach's resignation will affect housing inspections. Building inspectors could possibly help conduct housing inspections if construction is slow this spring, but no decision has been made, he said.

IOWA CITY Mayor John Balmer said Steinbach's resignation "is something you come to expect from any employee seeking to better his or her position. It sounds like he'll be accepting a position with considerably more responsibility."

Steinbach has been Iowa City's  
See Steinbach, page 7

## Summer jobs in Iowa City scarce

By Lori Bauer  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Students looking for summer jobs in Iowa City will discover a shortage.

A general survey taken of the downtown area indicated that most businesses will be doing very little, if any, hiring for summer.

Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said it is extremely difficult to tell what the summer job picture will be because the economic outlook for now and next month looks relatively slow.

A list of part-time and summer job opportunities on and near the UI campus is posted on the second floor of Calvin Hall. Judith Harper, assistant director of financial aids, said employers both on and off campus notify them of openings. The UI Hospitals, laundry service and Physical Plant are just a few of the places that list jobs.

"STUDENTS WHO look at the board now should not be discouraged because most calls for summer jobs will be coming in towards the end of April or early May," she said.

Burge and Quadrangle residence halls will be hiring people to work in food service. Steven Bowers, director of Food Service, said approximately 225 people will be hired. Students attending summer school will be given job priority.

"There is a high interest in student jobs this year, which is telling me that jobs are in short supply," he said.

He added that he anticipates a high demand for food service jobs next fall and encourages students to apply early.

THOSE WHO qualify for work-study can work at almost any job on campus — from Campus to the Main Library. The work-study program, which is based on financial need, will be run the same as in the past.

"We don't know anything for sure," said John Moore, director of admissions and financial aid, "but so far we haven't been notified that work-study will be getting the ax."

The completion of Old Capitol Center will add to the job outlook.

"The mall will certainly offer some opportunities that would not have been here otherwise. As stores open up they will need more help," Kafer said.

The shortage stems from the fact that many places already have a large number of full-time help, and part-time help have indicated that they will be staying on this summer and would like more hours.

MARK MONAHAN, second assistant manager of Osco Drug in Old Capitol Center, said he doesn't anticipate hiring many people this summer.

"We may hire one or two," he said. Maggie Marchik, manager of Hardee's, 125 S. Dubuque St., said she and  
See Jobs, page 7

## Inside

### Dorm refunds

UI students eating Passover meals out of the dorms can get a partial board refund. .... page 3

### Weather

Under clear skies and highs in the 70s, the state Board of Weather welcomes its four new members. Their first duty will be to consider a name change: from the Board of Weather to the Bored of Weather. Do I hear any objections?

By John Haberstroh  
Staff Writer

"When I was a young guy, we used to turn around and hit the guy in the mouth. Today people put gasoline in someone's hallway and start a fire."

—State Fire Marshal Wilbur Johnson

Iowa is experiencing an unprecedented number of "spite or grudge fires" deliberately set for revenge, according to State Fire Marshal Wilbur Johnson. "We have a record number of cases where the girlfriend tells the boyfriend

to leave and two hours later there's gasoline in the hallway and there's a fire started," Johnson said in an interview this week.

The move to revenge by arson is just one facet of a social trend toward violence, Johnson said.

"One of the things we're definitely seeing more of is that today people are more prone to react violently to anything they don't like," he said.

"WE JUST had a case reported today where a guy was told to leave a bar. He went right down to a filling station, poured gas in the alley behind the

bar and started a fire."

"Unfortunately, the revenge fire is hard to prevent and investigate, according to an August 1979 report to Congress by the U.S. Fire Administration.

"Despite extensive research on the issue of fire setting, relatively little is known about practical solutions to preventing or controlling revenge, anger or psychologically motivated arson," the report states.

One exception, the report says, is a "Tipster" program in Seattle. The program, which relies on reports of suspicious behavior before fires, has

been successful in collecting evidence on arson.

THE STATE Fire Marshal's office recently set up a similar program, including an "Arson Hot Line" that allows Iowans to report possible arson incidents or suspicious activity near the scene of fires. The hot line number is 1-800-532-1459.

The hot line is needed because evidence of arson, such as fingerprints and materials used to set the blaze, often is lost in the fire, according to Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney.

A recent fire above Joe's Place

tavern, 115 Iowa Ave., is an example of the difficulty officials have in investigating fires. Local jeweler Harvey Garner remains in serious condition at the UI Hospitals as a result of the fire April 2.

Detective Clete Keating of the Iowa City Police Department said Thursday that "no hard suspects" have turned up in the case. Several days after the fire, Keating said the investigation was "at the point of working with whatever we have, which isn't a great deal."

THE DIFFICULTY also is evident in  
See Arson, page 7

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# Briefly

## Brady may soon take steps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary James Brady can bend his left knee up to his chin, has been taken off all medication and may be able to take a few steps with a cane in a couple weeks, aides said Thursday.

In a medical bulletin, doctors said Brady is "continuing his steady recuperation" and undergoing physical therapy.

## Giscard escapes bomb blast

AJACCIO, Corsica (UPI) — Two bombs set by presumed Corsican nationalists injured eight people in a crowded airport terminal Thursday as French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was changing planes.

Giscard, who escaped injury in the double blast that heavily damaged the airport building in Ajaccio, later went on television to brand the attacks as "cowardly acts" and "unworthy of the Corsican people."

## Terrorists in balloon killed

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli jet-fighters bombed a Palestinian guerrilla base in south Lebanon Thursday hours after troops killed two teen-age terrorists trying to float across the border in a hot air balloon.

Pamphlets found on the bodies indicated they were to have seized hostages to bargain for the release of two terrorists captured last month after trying to cross the border in hang gliders.

## Ulster Protestant shot dead

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Suspected IRA gunmen late Thursday walked into a bar, singled out a prominent Protestant and shot him to death.

The victim was identified by police as Jack Donnelly, 57, a member of the Ulster Defense Regiment. He was shot while drinking with friends at Hughes Pub on Main Street in the small border town of Moy, 40 miles west of Belfast.

## U.S. has problem with Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese officials warned Thursday a delay in Washington's probe of the sinking of a Japanese freighter by a U.S. nuclear submarine may harm relations between the two countries.

The Polaris missile-equipped USS George Washington rammed the 2,350-ton Japanese freighter Nissho Maru Thursday in the East China Sea. The U.S. submarine left the scene of the accident and Japanese authorities were not informed for 36 hours.

## Atlanta citizen patrol formed

ATLANTA (UPI) — Organizers of a police-sanctioned citizen patrol said Thursday they hope to have 200 volunteers on the streets by Monday to help protect young blacks.

During the last 20 months, 23 young blacks have been found slain, and two others are listed as missing.

Some will patrol in cars with citizen band radios, but most will simply walk in areas where youths congregate.

## Quoted...

I have relatively small faith in the anonymous subject story.  
—Pulitzer juror Judith Crist.

## Postscripts

- ### Friday Events
- Pictures, Sound and Justice**, a all-day conference on cameras in the courtrooms, begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Union.
  - A personnel training seminar** will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.
  - Baroque music and dance** will be performed at 3:30 p.m. at the Museum of Art.
  - A trombone and piano recital** will be performed by Dave C.C. Woodley and Sandi "Matt" Dillon at 4:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall.
  - A piano recital** will be performed by Bonna Boettcher at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
  - Overeaters Anonymous** will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.
  - A trumpet recital** will be performed by Steven Stickney at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
  - A Good Friday Tenebrae Service** sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 7 p.m. in the Upper Room, Old Brick.
  - International folk dancing** will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.
  - Ann Birstein** will read her fiction at 8 p.m. in Room 304, EPB.
- ### Saturday Events
- Young Singles of America** will meet for horseback riding at 9:30 a.m. in the lower level of City Park main parking lot.
  - An Easter vigil** sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 11:30 p.m. at Old Brick.
  - Child custody cases** will be discussed by Adrienne Amar of Lesbian Mothers National Defense Fund at 1:30 p.m. at WRAC.
  - An alto saxophone and piano recital** will be performed by Larciann Bury and Lori Peterson at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
  - A tenor and piano recital** will be performed by Robert Dundas and Michael Lobbereg at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
  - Arab Culture Night** will start at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center.
  - The Center for New Music** will hold a recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.
- ### Sunday Events
- Young Singles of America** will meet for an afternoon matinee at 12:45 p.m. in the first-floor lobby at the south end of Old Capitol Center.
  - A problem-solving session** will be held at 2 p.m. at Hera, 436 S. Johnson St.
  - An African dinner** will be served at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the main lounge, Currier Hall.
  - Jugglers Workshop** will meet at 2 p.m. on the riverbank behind the Union.
  - A piano recital** will be performed by Pierce Kagari Emata at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.
  - A slide presentation** on Israel sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry will be shown at 5 p.m. in the Upper Room, Old Brick.
  - Carlos Tanlagua** of the El Salvador Democratic Revolutionary Front will speak at 7 p.m. in MacBride Hall Auditorium.

# Plaza Center One may be sold

By David Lewis  
Staff Writer

More than three years after its completion, Plaza Center One may be sold, according to one of the owners.

The downtown office building is owned jointly by Old Capitol Business Center Co. and Hansen Lind, a partnership owned by two members of the architectural firm Hansen Lind Meyer.

Old Capitol Business Center Co. has offered its 50 percent interest in Plaza Center One to Hansen Lind, which owns the other half. Both parties refused to comment on the sale price Thursday.

Wilfreda Hieronymus, president of Old Capitol Business Center Co., said: "We are still negotiating the sale. They (Hansen Lind) own half the building, and they would like to own it all."

SHE SAID current leaseholders would be unaffected, their leases remaining intact regardless of who owns the building.

One leaseholder, the fast food chain Hardee's, said it had not heard about the proposed transfer. Maggie Marchik, manager of the Iowa City Hardee's, said she knew "absolutely nothing about it."

One of Plaza Center One's limited partners, Kenneth Albrecht, president of Metro Pavers Inc. of Iowa City, also said he had not been told of the possible sale.

Under the Plaza Center One stockholders' agreement with Old Capitol Business Center Co. and Hansen Lind, the building's owners are not required to inform stockholders of any proposed changes in ownership.

Plaza Center One was built after three years of argument and negotiation between

Iowa City Council officials and downtown property owners, who resisted the efforts of developers to clear and build on the centrally located site.

## Postal unions hit talks delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postal union leaders bitterly denounced Postmaster General William Bolger Thursday for delaying talks on a new contract but withheld threat of a nationwide strike this summer.

Bolger said the Postal Service will go to the National Labor Relations Board Friday to challenge bargaining rights of four postal unions and will refuse to negotiate until the matter is resolved.

# Friendship Street resurfacing asked

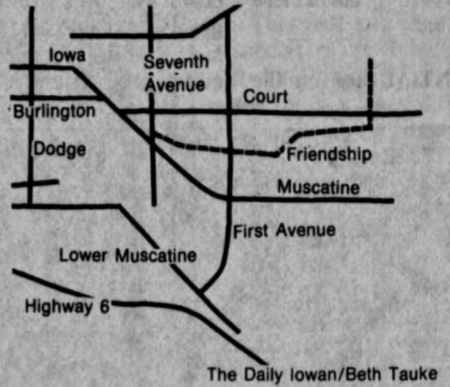
By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

Iowa City residents living on Friendship Street, including a member of the Iowa City Council, claim that if the street is not resurfaced passing traffic will continue to damage their property.

Windows shake and basement walls crack in homes along the street, according to Councilor Robert Vevera, who lives at 2839 Friendship St.

On Monday, Vevera brought the matter before the council during discussion on the city Engineering Department's recommendation to resurface 17 city streets in fiscal 1982. The council delayed a decision on the repairs until next Monday to allow it time to review the proposed repairs.

"I'm the last guy in the world to say 'Hey, fix it for me,'" Vevera said. "I'm going to stick up for my neighbors just like the guy on the West Side."



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

It would smooth it out — get rid of the bumps."

But resurfacing Friendship Street is not one of the Engineering Department's recommended projects. Farmer said the cost of repairs for Friendship Street in fiscal 1982 is estimated at \$110,000.

"THAT EATS UP about one half of the asphalt overlay (budget) and there were other streets where it was needed," Farmer said.

The city's fiscal 1982 budget allows the Engineering Department \$250,000 for street resurfacing.

"They (councilors) can add to and subtract from it, but that list they have now is for all the money available," Farmer said.

Rebuilding the entire two-mile stretch of Friendship Street "would be very cost-prohibitive," Farmer said.

Replacing the paving would cost about \$360,000, and construction of a new storm sewer and driveways would add to that cost, he said.

WHEN THE ground settles bumps form on the street, and when a heavy vehicle hits a bump, vibrations are sent rippling to homes on the street.

"Ever since it's been built there have been some problems with it," Farmer said. "It's a very flat road."

Vevera said the basement walls in some homes have been pushed in as much as 2 inches because of the vibrations. The basement wall of his house has been pushed in three-eighths of an inch, he said.

Farmer said, "The overlay would take care of" vibrations from heavy vehicles.

## Abscam tape shown in Harris defense

NEW YORK (UPI) — The defense in the Abscam bribery-conspiracy trial of Sen. Harrison Williams played government tapes Thursday showing an FBI operative demanding Williams conceal his ownership in a titanium mine.

The prosecution has repeatedly emphasized Williams, a New Jersey Democrat, kept his share in the mine secret. But the videotape showed Melvin Weinberg, a convicted con man working for the FBI, demanding just such an arrangement.

Williams, 61, a 22-year Senate veteran, is charged with agreeing to use his position to obtain government contracts for the titanium mine in Virginia in which he held a concealed 18 percent interest.

## Police beat

**Assault:** D.J. Smith, 2710 Brookside Dr., was treated and released from the UI Hospital's Thursday morning after an unknown female assaulted Smith with a liquor bottle, injuring him in the head, according to Iowa City police.

**Vandalism:** Nora Phelps, 1326 E. College St., told Iowa City police Thursday that all four tires on her car had been slashed while the car was parked in the east parking lot at Mercy Hospital.

**Theft:** Mark Snavely, 1614

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# UI to re

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

Jewish students who live in residence halls and have been participating in Hillel Foundation activities may eat at the foundation's Passover and be reimbursed cost of the dormitory meals that are missing, according to Steve Bowers, assistant director of UI Food Service. Bowers said the foundation provided the special meals for students.

# Dick Gregory on black

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

Dick Gregory, human rights activist and comedian, will finally get a chance to speak at the UI. Gregory will discuss the plight of the black farmer in the 1980s tonight at 7 in MacBride Auditorium.

Gregory was scheduled to present a lecture April 10 — in conjunction with the Black Student Union's seventh annual Survival Conference — but weather conditions prevented him from landing in time to make the lecture.

Gregory is well known as an activist who participated in protest marches in the early 1970s.

# UI Senate budget aware

The UI Student Senate will spend student awareness day April 22 "wake up" the student body about facts concerning President Reagan's budget cuts and how they will affect students.

At the senate meeting Thursday night, Sen. Brad Knott, chairman ad hoc awareness day senate committee, discussed plans for an awareness day with the senators.

He said a nationwide awareness day has been scheduled for April 22 because Riverfest is scheduled for that day, the senate will hold awareness day April 22.

# Panel denounces state liquor

DES MOINES (UPI) — A legislative committee Thursday found no need to investigate the Iowa Department of Beer and Liquor Control and down a request for a public hearing to let citizens air their views on the agency.

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Monticello, asked the Regulatory and Finance Appropriations Subcommittee to investigate possible inefficiencies and illegal activities in the department.

The panel held a hearing on Beer and Liquor Control Tuesday. Rep. Gallagher, liquor department director, responded point by point to each charge.

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THE DIRECTOR denied charges of time card padding in five instances but without knowledge of top management.

# Iowans who receive he

By Andrew A. Yemma  
United Press International

DES MOINES — Two Iowa men pulled a pilot from a burning plane before it exploded last week, mer have been given the Carnegie Award for heroism, it was closed Thursday.

Gary Henry, 42, of Lawton, and Frui, 35, of Marshalltown, received certificates and checks for \$1,500 from the Carnegie Heroes Fund for their mission in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henry and Frui rescued pilot Tatman, 52, of Okoboji, from his plane July 11, 1980. The plane was on approach to the Dickinson County Airport in northwest Iowa when it crashed into a resort condominium on the shores of Lake Okoboji.

Witnesses said Henry and Frui reached through a broken window and freed Tatman, who was dazed in the flaming wreckage about three minutes after they dived him to safety, the twin-engine plane exploded.

A PASSENGER, Jeff Schwartz, was thrown from the plane on July 11 and escaped with minor injuries.

"I don't remember anything," pilot Tatman said in a telephone interview. "I remember the engine on the plane and the next was in the ambulance plane in Rochester (Minn.)."

"I undoubtedly would have been there had I not pulled me out," Tatman said.

Investigators from the Carnegie Commission interviewed Frui, Tatman and witnesses to the crash.



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# UI to refund Passover meal cost

By Jackie Baylor  
 Staff Writer

Jewish students who live in the UI residence halls and have been participating in Hillel Foundation activities may eat at the foundation during Passover and be reimbursed for the cost of the dormitory meals they will be missing, according to Steve Bowers, assistant director of UI Food Service. Bowers said the foundation has provided the special meals for students

during the holiday for the last 10 to 12 years. Approximately 12 students signed up in advance with Rabbi Jeffrey Portman of the Hillel Foundation, and made arrangements to be reimbursed for the cost of the dormitory meals they will not receive during Passover, he said.

Each student's reimbursement will depend on their individual board plan, Bowers said. "The daily rate is \$3.96 a day for a full plan."

Passover, which begins Saturday night at sunset, lasts seven days, said Jim Satin, second vice president of Hillel. He said Passover commemorates the escape of the Jews from Egypt in approximately the 13th century B.C.

Satin said students who live in the dormitory may eat at the foundation because all "Jewish students on campus are supposed to keep kosher for Passover." He said that only

kosher food, prepared in accordance with Jewish dietary and religious tradition, is to be eaten during Passover.

No yeast will be present in the food that the students will be eating at Hillel, Satin said.

There is a historical reason for not eating foods with leavening agents, Satin said. When the Jews were fleeing Egypt, they had to leave in such a hurry that they could not wait for their bread to rise.

# Dick Gregory to talk on black family plight

By Rochelle Bozman  
 Staff Writer

Dick Gregory, human rights activist and comedian, will finally get his chance to speak at the UI. Gregory will discuss the plight of the black family in the 1980s tonight at 7 in Macbride Auditorium.

Gregory was scheduled to present a lecture April 10 — in conjunction with the Black Student Union's seventh annual Survival Conference — but poor weather conditions prevented his plane from landing in time to make the lecture.

Gregory is well known as an anti-war activist who participated in war protest marches in the early 1970s. He

was a member of an anti-war acting troupe with actress Jane Fonda and actor Donald Sutherland.

The troupe once tried to obtain permission to perform at the Fort Bragg military base in North Carolina. Although the group did not receive permission to perform on the base, they performed before about 500 soldiers who gathered in a nearby coffee house.

Gregory also spoke out against the racial policies in South Africa during demonstrations held at Vanderbilt University. The marches took place in 1978 during the Davis Cup Tennis Tournament.

The lecture is sponsored by the Black Student Union, UI Lecture Series and the UI Student Senate.

# UI Senate to sponsor budget awareness day

The UI Student Senate will sponsor a student awareness day April 22 to "wake up" the student body about the facts concerning President Reagan's budget cuts and how they will affect UI students.

At the senate meeting Thursday night, Sen. Brad Knott, chairman of an ad hoc awareness day senate committee, discussed plans for an awareness day with the senators.

He said a nationwide awareness day has been scheduled for April 23, but because Riverfest is scheduled to begin that day, the senate will hold its awareness day April 22.

Knott said the day will include a rally, with the UI Highlanders leading a walk around the campus that will end at the Pentacrest. Speeches by local groups and faculty members will be held after the rally. A "big name" speaker, possibly UI President Willard Boyd, will conclude the Pentacrest events.

The day will also include a forum from 7-9 p.m. to discuss the budget cuts.

"The cuts could have a profound effect on everybody," Knott said. "We (the student body) need to show our support for education."

# Panel denies review of state liquor department

DES MOINES (UPI) — A legislative committee Thursday found no reason to investigate the Iowa Department of Beer and Liquor Control and turned down a request for a public hearing to let citizens air their views of the agency.

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, asked the Regulatory and Finance Appropriations Subcommittee to review possible inefficiencies and illegalities in the department.

The panel held a hearing on Brown's 18 allegations Tuesday. Roland Gallagher, liquor department director, responded point by point to each of the charges.

Gallagher acknowledged Brown's charges of time card padding in the department by saying it had happened in five instances but without the knowledge of top management.

THE DIRECTOR denied another

charge that liquor employees operate under a gag rule that prohibits them from talking to legislators or the press.

Brown asked the panel at Tuesday's hearing to hold a hearing in which the public would be invited to testify regarding the department.

A statement issued by the co-chairmen of the committee said, "The subcommittee unanimously voted that they found no reason to conduct an official inquiry based on the evidence received to date."

Co-chairmen Sen. John Jensen, R-Plainfield, and Rep. James Anderson, R-Brayton, said that the public is invited "to send any inquiries or comments on the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department to any member of this subcommittee at any time. These comments will be reviewed by the subcommittee and it will be determined if any future action should be taken."

# Iowans who saved pilot receive heroism award

By Andrew A. Yemma  
 United Press International

DES MOINES — Two Iowa men who pulled a pilot from a burning plane minutes before it exploded last summer have been given the Carnegie Bronze Award for heroism, it was disclosed Thursday.

Gary Henry, 42, of Lawton, and Eric Fruin, 35, of Marshalltown, received certificates and checks for \$1,500 each from the Carnegie Heroes Fund Commission in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henry and Fruin rescued pilot Jack Tatman, 52, of Okoboji, from his burning plane July 11, 1980. The plane lost an engine on approach to the Dickinson County Airport in northwest Iowa and crashed into a resort condominium on the shores of Lake Okoboji.

Witnesses said Henry and Fruin reached through a broken windshield and freed Tatman, who was dazed and pinned in the flaming wreckage. Less than three minutes after they dragged him to safety, the twin-engine aircraft exploded.

A PASSENGER, Jeff Schwarck, 20, was thrown from the plane on impact and escaped with minor injuries.

"I don't remember anything about it," pilot Tatman said in a telephone interview. "I remember the engine stopping on the plane and the next thing I was in the ambulance plane to Rochester (Minn.)."

"I undoubtedly would have died if they hadn't pulled me out."

Investigators from the Carnegie Commission interviewed Fruin, Henry, Tatman and witnesses to the crash in

February. The commission meets four times a year to consider awarding gold, bronze and silver plaques and monetary stipends.

Gold awards are issued very infrequently and usually posthumously. Several went to passengers of the Titanic who gave up their lifeboat seats for others.

"I was completely surprised," said Fruin, a savings banker in Marshalltown. "I had no idea there would be any kind of monetary remuneration. The fund is very magnanimous. A lot of it is for people who have been hurt helping others and the families of those who have been killed. It's a wonderful idea."

FRUIN and Henry were vacationing with their wives and children in a condominium complex adjoining the building into which the plane crashed. Neither knew the other at the time.

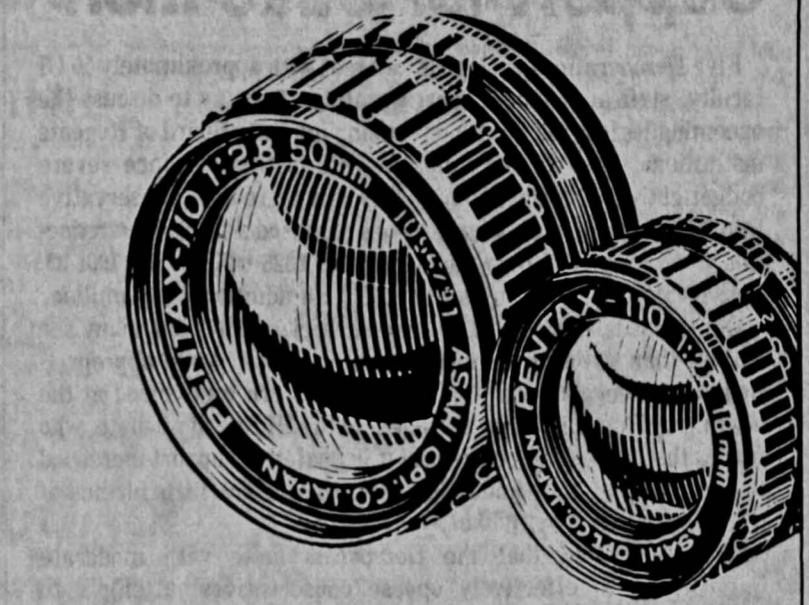
"At the time, I told the press it didn't seem that heroic," Fruin said. "We could see flames all around and saw the pilot in the cockpit. It just seemed the thing to do. We reached in through the broken windshield, freed his leg — which was caught — pulled him out and dragged him to safety."

"I feel it was something I had to do," said Henry, who manages a horse equipment company in Lawton, near Sioux City. "If I would have been Jack in the plane, I would have wanted someone to get me out. I couldn't stand there and let somebody die. I'd hope to think that in a similar circumstance someone would do the same thing for anybody. It's part of life."

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## Support for education

Five Democratic state legislators met with approximately 50 UI faculty, staff and student representatives Tuesday to discuss the upcoming legislative debate on funding for state Board of Regents institutions. The UI and other regents institutions face severe budget cutbacks if Gov. Robert Ray and a group of conservative Republicans have their way. Ray has proposed a \$67 million reduction in the regents' recommendation of \$326 million for 1981-83. Conservative Republicans want to cut an additional \$30 million.

Democratic legislators have been criticized for what many see as less than enthusiastic support for increased state appropriations to the regents' institutions. This concern was voiced at the hearing by Ron Allen, vice president of the UI Faculty Senate, who feared that some Democrats feel it is "safe" to support increased funding because they know that the measure has little chance of success but can benefit them politically.

Allen suggested that the Democrats unite with moderate Republicans to effectively oppose conservatives' attempts to reduce what already is an inadequate budget proposal. The suggestion is a good one: It is the minority Democrats' best chance for success and would demonstrate that they are not using the budget issue for political advantage.

Equally as important as the ideas or concerns expressed Tuesday is the fact that there was a hearing conducted.

Any meeting between legislators and their constituents helps to alleviate tensions and misunderstandings. But the legislators also received a firsthand glimpse of the problems faced by the UI, the most apparent being low morale of faculty and staff — demonstrated by the increasing exodus to other schools — because of inadequate salaries. These problems will worsen if proposed budget cuts are passed by the legislature.

The hearing was an important step. But it is only an initial step in the battle over state funding of regents' institutions. The need for increased appropriations is great; low salaries are just the most obvious part of the problem. Democratic legislators alone cannot secure the needed funding. Those who are concerned with the serious problems facing the UI must gather support for efforts to stop reductions in the regents' budget and to press for needed increases.

Jeff Borns  
Staff Writer

## Pardon not justified

President Reagan has offered two arguments in his attempt to justify his pardon of two former FBI officers convicted of approving break-ins at the homes of families, friends and acquaintances of anti-war activists during the 1970s.

Reagan said W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller had "acted not with criminal intent but in the belief that they had grants of authority reaching to the highest level of government." But the White House admitted that no one had read the transcript of the trial.

The president also reminded the country that former President Jimmy Carter had pardoned Vietnam draft evaders. "We can," Reagan said, "be no less generous to two men who acted on high principle to bring an end to the terrorism that was threatening our nation."

"The FBI did not break into the suspects' houses — they broke into the homes of innocent men and women whose only crime was to know suspected radicals. ... Even if Felt and Miller had reason to believe that the break-ins were ordered, they should have known that they were not legal; they should have refused to obey."

Neither argument is reasonable. The FBI did not break into the suspects' houses — they broke into the homes of innocent men and women whose only crime was to know suspected radicals. After World War II, this nation tried Germans on grounds that receiving orders to do something illegal and immoral did not justify following those orders. Even if Felt and Miller had reason to believe that the break-ins were ordered, they should have known that they were not legal; they should have refused to obey.

Nor is there any reasonable way to equate their actions with the actions of draft evaders. The fact that one group breaks the law does not justify law enforcement officials also breaking the law. That theory turns the concept of law and order upside down and is more appropriate to a totalitarian state than to a democracy.

Moreover, the right of citizens to protest the actions of the state by refusing to obey unjust and immoral laws is not the same as the state engaging in lawlessness and violating the rights of the people.

A society can survive if people rightly — or wrongly — protest laws that they deem unjust, but it can not survive if the government breaks the law. In the first case a minority is disputing the actions of the majority. In the second case, however, the state is violating the rights of all people, not just those individuals directly deprived of their rights.

Reagan's pardon tells government law enforcement officials that it does not matter what they do but why they do it. The action tells the FBI and the CIA that law is to be abandoned whenever it is inconvenient to abide by its demands. That is a dangerous and pernicious doctrine.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

Friday, April 17, 1981  
Vol. 113 No. 178  
© 1981, Student Publications Inc.

# Viewpoints

McAULY THE WANDERER LENSEZ © FBI BY CHUKABOTPANE.



## 'DI' readers air their views

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Mark Hovey's letter concerning the wearing of black wristbands in memory of Atlanta's slain black children (DI, April 6). Hovey's contention is that the wearing of the bands does not accomplish the fraternity's goal "to somehow help the situation." As one who has worn a wristband since the fraternity requested it, I can without reservation maintain that Hovey is wrong.

The presence of the wristband — or the "goal," if you will, of wearing one — is to serve as a reminder to people that the tragedy exists. Hovey even goes to the trouble to quote a fraternity member as saying that the goal is to "make people aware of that tragedy." ... Yet he still insists that the goal is not being accomplished.

My contention is that if even one person is made aware of, or is reminded of, the situation in Atlanta by my wearing a black wristband, then the fraternity has accomplished its original goal. The gesture, to be sure, is symbolic, but it certainly is not useless, as Hovey (implies).

Next he states that the media are effectively covering the situation and that "very few people are unaware of this." Of course the media are giving ample coverage — as well they should — but is this coverage and the wearing of black wristbands mutually exclusive? I think not. The same argument can be made, it seems, for Hovey's suggestion to raise funds which could be used to aid in the investigation. Must one be done at the exclusion of the other? No, of course not.

The media have done their job by making people aware of the situation; the black wristbands insist that people don't forget it. As far as I'm concerned, the goal has been accomplished.

Jennifer Stahlberg

### Debating abortion

To the editor:

This letter is a response to Eric Grevstad's column entitled "Who is qualified to debate abortion?" (DI, March 18). In his article, Grevstad carefully details his opinion on why there should be legalized abortion and then turns around and says men should "shut up" and refrain from discussing abortion because they do not know what it is like to be a woman facing pregnancy. He further goes on to describe pro-life women as suffering from "leaps of logic" and then describes the pro-life attitude of both



### Letters

sexes with such words as "holier than thou, meddling, gall and effrontery."

Grevstad has missed the point of pro-life attitudes almost entirely. Typical of pro-choicers, he has only concerned himself with half of the equation — the pregnant mother — while completely ignoring the child and her or his rights. Yes, "his" is contained in that sentence. Half of the nearly 10 million unborn babies killed since the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion have been male.

To say that men should not speak against abortion because they do not know what it is like to be pregnant is like saying that in the 1850s Northern abolitionists should not have spoken out against slavery because they did not know what it was like to be a slave owner. I disagree with both arguments because in both cases vital concerns are involved. Concerns important to society as a whole, whether the individual is directly or indirectly involved. In the one instance human freedom is at stake; in the other, human life.

Grevstad also mentioned that his stand on abortion comes from the American Academy of Pediatrics whose 1980 national child health goals include the statement that "all children should be wanted and born to healthy mothers." This is obviously a worthy goal, but if he considers it logical to kill those unborn babies who are not wanted then I suggest that he suffers from "leaps of compassion."

While I believe that Grevstad's sentiments are sincere, I also believe they are for the most part misplaced. A child's right to life should supercede a mother's right to convenience. The killing of an unborn baby for any reason is morally untenable, yet I can understand legalistic arguments in favor of abortion in such cases as

incest, rape and life-threatening situations. In these cases, the rights of the mother supercede those of the child. There is such a thing as justifiable homicide, but I suggest that the great majority of the nearly two million abortions performed this year will not be justified by the above criteria.

Gary Osborne  
710 Slater

### The devil

To the editor:

TA: Hey, Nick, I enjoyed Eric Grevstad's devilish column (DI, April 8) with you in it.

TD: That? Why that was a dime-a-dozen interview. Wait till you read me in Penthouse. Besides, how tough do you think it is to write a dialogical column?

TA: Oh, I don't know that it's easy. It takes skill to ask the right questions.

TD: Yeah?

TA: Sure. Questions like "How do we cope with death and suffering?" Or "What can keep a person humble and respectful of his fellows and other creatures?" Or "How did life — or matter, for that matter — begin?"

TD: Okay, okay, pretty boy. To answer the first query, try drugs — or TV. As for the second, who needs quivering humility and extra-species perspective? As for the origins of matter, that's immaterial. Those questions ain't — well, they ain't nothing.

TA: That, Nick, is a double negative.

TD: (Turning red) I know.

Tom Ashby

### Wrestling coverage

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to your unenthusiastic coverage of the Hawkeye wrestlers winning the NCAA tournament. I am a new Hawkeye fan, being a freshman this year, and I haven't been around when the wrestlers won their three previous NCAA championships.

My real gripe is the "routine" title the Hawks won. This is a routine title in that (they) won the title for the fourth straight year, but the title and article sounded like the writer was yawning while writing it. It's going a little too far to say, "It's like drinking coffee, taking aspirin for a headache or washing your face." Then, to add to these boring drudgeries, "the yearly title is as reliable as the Asian flu." Come on! That fires me up about as

much as getting the Asian flu! ...

No matter how many times the grapplers take the title, it should be treated with the excitement of the first. Being the nation's best is an incredible honor and those guys had to fight like hell to get there again.

I surely know that if Lute Olson's brigade won the NCAA title, the front page would be plastered with thick, victorious type. Having the two headlines combined, wrestlers winning and the basketball players losing, took a lot of the uniqueness away from the wrestlers' win.

It is obvious that basketball is much more popular than wrestling. I don't think this is totally the fault of the students; the majority of the problem lies with *The Daily Iowan*.

If the articles were written enthusiastically, the student body might get a little more fired up over the sport of wrestling. Then the sport wouldn't be looked on as a "ho-hum" sport.

Tim Schloemer

### El Salvador

To the editor:

We must avoid further entanglement in El Salvador. There exists no justification for supporting the suppressing military regime that is currently running that country. The government there lacks popular support; it has been responsible for the deaths of thousands of individuals, as well as some Americans. The government of El Salvador operates on principles that are contrary to the beliefs of our country.

Most individuals conduct themselves in a noble and honorable fashion during war, but war itself is not honorable or noble — it is a destroyer. War destroys bodies, minds, hopes, dreams and countries. Getting involved in El Salvador won't solve whatever the problem is that is supposed to justify intervention. The sending of military supplies and "advisers" is only setting up a situation that has the potential to be extremely explosive. The mistakes of our involvement in Vietnam cannot be allowed to repeat themselves. We must take steps now to forestall any armed conflict in El Salvador before it is too late. We must profit from the mistakes committed during the Vietnam war.

Alan Zaback

## Looking back

Preceding a dress rehearsal for music and dance performance at

## Northwest may affect

By David Lewis  
Staff Writer

Some Iowa City employees of North Telephone Co. may soon be told to miles or lose their jobs, a labor union Thursday.

Certain jobs will be phased out operation begun last year by North according to Ed Mattix, a spokesman Bell in Des Moines. About 1,100 jobs including Iowa, will be cut by December 750 jobs may be phased out this year.

Both management and blue-collar phased out during the reorganization adding that until Northwestern department has looked closely at a is impossible to determine where made.

Gene Porter, president of Local Telephone Workers of America said 240 to 250 craft employees in Iowa down to less than 100 as a result move.

## Pulitzer selected criticized

By Peter Costa  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Pulitzer Prize Thursday criticized as "outrageous" the selection process that awarded most cherished prize to a reporter story was a hoax.

Janet Cooke admitted Wednesday an 8-year-old heroin addict had been resigned from the Washington Post. "We had never seen the Cooke critic Judith Crist, chairwoman of feature writing jury. "It was embarrassing reporting category.

"After I got to New York on Tuesday copy of the Cooke piece I was anonymous characters. I don't call journalism, I call it the New Fiction." Crist and other members of the jury said they never saw Cooke's

## Critics question in response

By Ira R. Allen  
United Press International

Some of The Washington Post's the newspaper's Pulitzer Prize revealing the newspaper's Pulitzer Prize revealing "Deep Throat," a confidential informant Watergate investigation.

But Post executive editor Benjamin "That's a perfectly ridiculous memory is right, damn near 20 people There were trials and hearings a resigned."

"Many readers will be a little Milton Coleman, Post city editor."

## Keeping the is not just

By Robert True  
Special to The Daily Iowan

When walking to class, just remember, break your mothers' backs; break the UI landscapers' backs.

"We encourage students to use their ing and enjoying the summer moon area to become a path," said landscape architect for the UI.

The 16 full-time groundskeepers care of than grass. Last year's gross budget of \$425,552 was spent for repairing sidewalks, replacing d shrubs plus planting new ones, repairing wells and maintaining t

This year's budget will be another backs, but Gerald W. Costello, maintenance and building services, doesn't a problem.

"I don't think you'll see a roundup you'll see a campus you can be proud approach we're going to take and the under us will take," Costello said.

## The Daily Iowan

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## DOONESBURY



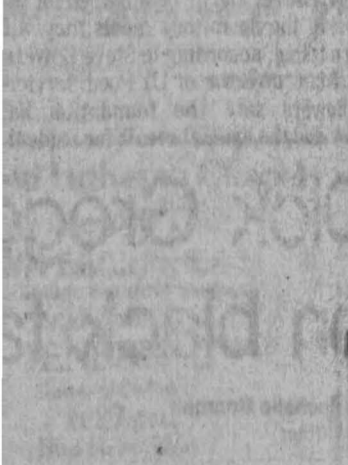
by Garry Trudeau

### Letters policy

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



# Points



...uch as getting the Asian flu! ...  
No matter how many times the applers take the title, it should be treated with the excitement of the st. Being the nation's best is an incredible honor and those guys had to fight like hell to get there again.

...surely know that if Lute Olson's brigade won the NCAA title, the front page would be plastered with thick, victorious type. Having the two headlines combined, wrestlers winning and the basketball players losing, took a lot of the uniqueness away from the wrestlers' win.  
It is obvious that basketball is much more popular than wrestling. I don't think this is totally the fault of the students; the majority of the problem is with The Daily Iowan.

...of the articles were written enthusiastically, the student body might get a little more fired up over the sport of wrestling. Then the sport wouldn't be looked on as a "ho-hum" sport.  
...n Schloemer

**Salvador**  
...the editor:  
We must avoid further entanglement in El Salvador. There exists no justification for supporting the repressing military regime that is presently running that country. The government there lacks popular support; it has been responsible for the deaths of thousands of individuals, as well as some Americans. The government of El Salvador operates on principles that are contrary to the interests of our country.

...most individuals conduct themselves in a noble and honorable fashion during war, but war itself is not honorable or noble — it is a destroyer. War destroys lives, minds, hopes, dreams and countries. Getting involved in El Salvador won't solve whatever the problem is that is supposed to justify intervention. The sending of military advisers and "advisers" is only setting a situation that has the potential to be extremely explosive. The mistakes of our involvement in Vietnam cannot be allowed to repeat themselves. We must take steps now to forestall any renewed conflict in El Salvador before it is too late. We must profit from the mistakes committed during the Vietnam war.

...n Zaback

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## County supervisors named in suit

By Val Roakens  
Staff Writer

An Iowa roofing company filed suit Thursday in Johnson County District Court against the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, an Iowa construction company and an Iowa insurance company asking for payment being retained for work done on the Johnson County Jail.

The Iowa Falls Roofing Company entered an agreement with B.A. Westbrook Construction, Inc. in June 1979 to "furnish certain labor and materials" for the jail, according to the suit.

### Courts

In November 1980 the roofing company completed "its obligations," but in December 1980 the construction company "wrongfully and without good cause breached its agreements" with the roofing company effective December 1980, the suit states.

The roofing company claims that the

Johnson County Board of Supervisors has retained \$8,295.80 "which is due and payable for work performed."

In the suit, the roofing company is asking that it be awarded the money being retained by the Board of Supervisors and requests that until a judgment is made, the money cannot be used for something else by the board.

Insurance Company of North America is also included in the suit because it was "surety on bonds given for performance of (the) contract and for payment of all material and labor furnished," the suit states.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

### Looking back

Preceding a dress rehearsal for the Baroque music and dance performance at the UI Museum of Art, James Queen views a 1940 painting of Robert Rienow, UI Dean of Men from 1918-1942.

## Northwestern Bell job cuts may affect local employees

By David Lewis  
Staff Writer

Some Iowa City employees of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. may soon be told to move thousands of miles or lose their jobs, a labor union official warned Thursday.

Certain jobs will be phased out in a streamlining operation begun last year by Northwestern Bell, according to Ed Mattix, a spokesman for Northwestern Bell in Des Moines. About 1,100 jobs in five states, including Iowa, will be cut by December, and another 750 jobs may be phased out this year, Mattix said.

Both management and blue-collar jobs would be phased out during the reorganization, Mattix said, adding that until Northwestern Bell's personnel department has looked closely at all surplus jobs, it is impossible to determine where the cuts will be made.

Gene Porter, president of Local 7101 of the Communication Workers of America said, "We had about 240 to 250 craft employees in Iowa City; now that is down to less than 100 as a result of last year's move."

PORTER SAID the situation is likely to get worse. The responsibilities of Northwestern Bell's Iowa City business office will be taken over by the Cedar Rapids office this year, creating 10 to 15 surplus employees in Iowa City, Porter said. The eventual aim of Northwestern Bell is to center most of the telecommunications for southeastern Iowa in Des Moines, he said.

Porter said phased-out employees "will be offered other jobs," but some may have to relocate as far away as California. "Most will not be willing to travel that far."

He also said "rumors were running high" among telephone installers that their jobs in Iowa City would be phased out.

The streamlining operation started when deregulation of telephone services left Northwestern Bell open to competition, Porter said. The pace of the employee phasing-out process quickened as the recession hit the communications industry, he said.

"Technological changes, allowing customers to dial remotely, a down turn in the economy, less people having an extra phone installed and a reduction in long-distance dialing have all added to our problems," Porter said.

## Pulitzer selection process criticized by feature jurors

By Peter Costa  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Pulitzer Prize feature jurors Thursday criticized as "outrageous" and "unjust" the selection process that awarded journalism's most cherished prize to a reporter whose winning story was a hoax.

Janet Cooke admitted Wednesday her story about an 8-year-old heroin addict had been fabricated and resigned from the Washington Post.

"We had never seen the Cooke piece," said film critic Judith Crist, chairwoman of the Pulitzer Prize feature writing jury. "It was entered in the local reporting category."

"After I got to New York on Tuesday and got a copy of the Cooke piece I was horrified. It had anonymous characters. I don't call it the New Journalism, I call it the New Fiction."

Crist and other members of the feature writing jury said they never saw Cooke's story. Although

nominated for a prize as a local news story, the Pulitzer Board — which makes the final decision on all winners — judged it in the feature category.

"I THINK we look pretty dumb," said Eugene Patterson, editor and president of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times and a member of the Pulitzer board.

Feature jury member Edward Shanahan, editor of the Daily Hampshire Gazette of Northampton, Mass., said:

"When the list of prize winners came over the wire on Monday, I was stunned that this Janet Cooke piece was the winning entry in feature writing because I had never read the story, I had never seen the story, we had never discussed the story. And I said to myself, 'Well, it's just more of that politicking that has become endemic with the granting of Pulitzer prizes.'"

But when the story turned out to be a fabrication, he said, "I felt that somehow we had been made to look like a bunch of donkeys."

## Critics question Watergate stories in response to Post Pulitzer hoax

By Ira R. Allen  
United Press International

Some of The Washington Post's critics reacted to the newspaper's Pulitzer Prize hoax Thursday by demanding the newspaper reveal the identity of "Deep Throat," a confidential informant who helped its Watergate investigation.

But Post executive editor Benjamin Bradlee said, "That's a perfectly ridiculous comparison. If my memory is right, damn near 20 people went to jail. There were trials and hearings and the president resigned."

"Many readers will be a little skeptical," said Milton Coleman, Post city editor. "They have reason

to be. News organizations in general are going to be tarnished by it."

A longtime critic of the Post's Pulitzer Prize-winning Watergate coverage, Reed Irvine, chairman of Accuracy in Media, said the Cooke story "reminds one of another composite, or possible composite that the Post made a lot of, and that was an individual given the code name of 'Deep Throat'... I think we ought to ask them, 'You've come up with a fake in this case — is Deep Throat also a fake?'"

Bob Woodward, who wrote the Watergate stories with Carl Bernstein, and who now is the paper's assistant managing editor, was not immediately available to respond.

## Keeping the UI campus beautiful is not just the landscapers' job

By Robert True  
Special to The Daily Iowan

When walking to class, just remember: step on a crack, break your mothers back; step on the grass, break the UI landscapers' backs.

"We encourage students to use the grass for relaxing and enjoying the summer months but not as an area to become a path," said Don Sinek, the landscape architect for the UI.

The 16 full-time groundskeepers have more to take care of than grass. Last year's grounds maintenance budget of \$425,552 was spent for removing snow, repairing sidewalks, replacing damaged trees and shrubs plus planting new ones, planting flowers, repairing wells and maintaining the campus signs.

This year's budget will be another victim of cut-backs, but Gerald W. Costello, manager of campus and building services, doesn't see it as a big problem.

"I don't think you'll see a rundown campus. I think you'll see a campus you can be proud of. That's the approach we're going to take and the approach those under us will take," Costello said.

NOW that it's spring, the groundskeepers have been busy. Groundskeeper Dave Keeley said he's been busy mulching the evergreens around Hancher and trimming "winter burn" (brown areas caused by freezing) out of the yews.

The wood chip mulching presently underway around campus is done to hold moisture in, keep weeds out and make mowing easier around trees and shrubs. This is "a project emphasized to lower maintenance costs," Sinek said.

Dead or diseased trees are replaced with trees taken from UI-owned woodlots, another factor in reducing costs, Sinek said.

Of the 3,000 to 4,000 Elm trees originally on campus, only 283 have survived Dutch elm disease. These have been replaced by ash trees from the woodlots, he said.

THE UI is working on some landscape projects that will add scenic beauty to the campus.

One is the Hillside Arboretum being planted in conjunction with the botany department. The arboretum is located between North Hall and the Chemistry-Botany Building.

## War hero sentenced for threatening policeman

LONDON (UPI) — A Vietnam war hero who could not stop fighting was sentenced to five years in jail Thursday for pulling a gun on a policeman and threatening to take him hostage.

Judge Jean Graham Hall told the Croydon Crown Court that former U.S. Army Capt. William Atkins was a man "dependent on guns."

Atkins, 36, was convicted of pulling a gun on Constable Mark Lamb after fleeing the scene of an automobile accident in southwest London last year.

The court was given a picture of a hero's slide from decorated officer to

mercenary to a man who, in the judge's words, would pull a gun "under the slightest provocation."

IN VIETNAM, Atkins won the Bronze Star for rescuing a wounded soldier and did three tours of duty.

Atkins left the army after nine years and became a Maryland policeman. But he was fired two years later for misconduct, brutality, false arrest and theft.

In 1975, he became a military adviser in Saudi Arabia, leaving after two years to fight as a mercenary in pre-independence Zimbabwe.

**BUCK'S LEATHERS**  
College Plaza  
**DROSTE CHOCOLATE**

This year, heart disease and stroke will kill another 200,000 Americans before age 65.  
**American Heart Association**

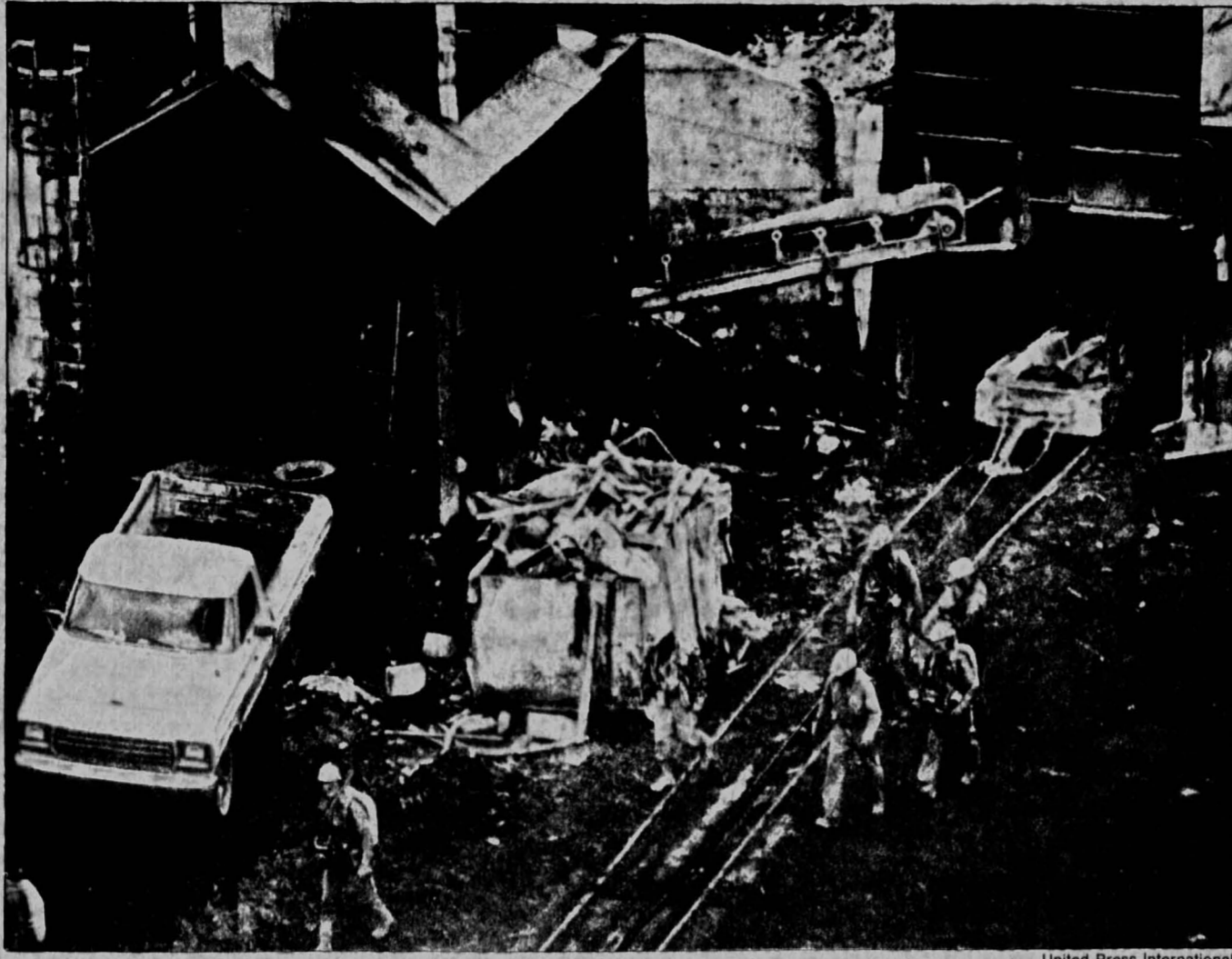
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**COORS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa





United Press International

### Aftermath

Rescue workers leave after their shift at Dutch Creek Mine No. 1 in Redstone, Colo., where 15 coal miners remain trapped after an underground explosion. The miners are believed trapped 7000 feet below the surface. Hopes for survivors are dim.

## Officials say half of poor families would lose money with budget cuts

By Peter A. Brown  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — At least half the American families living in or close to poverty would lose money if President Reagan's budget cuts take effect, the Congressional Budget Office said Thursday. The administration did not dispute the figures.

The CBO report said a conservative estimate showed 20 million to 25 million people at or just above the poverty line would be hurt by the Reagan proposals for cuts in food stamps, welfare, school lunches and public service jobs. The administration wants to cut \$5.3 billion from those programs in fiscal 1982.

Budget director David Stockman told reporters at the White House Thursday afternoon the administration has no quarrel with the figures.

"WE WELCOME the CBO study because it shows the president's safety net is intact," Stockman said. "Only a very small fraction of the people would be adversely im-

acted," he said, calling it a "very broad-brush study."

Stockman said the study shows 96 percent of 16 million persons covered "would have higher incomes or only limited differences" with their current income.

Asked if that would be true for the fiscal years of 1983 and 1984, he said, "I don't think it would be prudent to make any promise like that. We're saying the concept will be maintained."

The CBO said 51.2 percent of the 16.5 million families with incomes below one-and-one-half times the poverty figure would be affected by the cuts. Of those, 5 percent would suffer income losses of more than 5 percent.

THE ANALYSIS said its estimate "considerably understates" the overall impact of the Reagan cuts. Left out because of insufficient data were the administration's proposed cuts of \$1.1 billion in Medicaid, low-income energy and housing aid, trade adjustment assistance and Social Security.

The CBO analysis was requested by House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones, D-Okla., and Sen. Edward Kennedy,

D-Mass. Kennedy said it proved the president's proposals constitute "unfair justice and unequal sacrifice."

Richard Richards, chairman of the Republican National Committee, labeled criticism of the president a "cheap shot" and said the administration proposes funds for state-run block grants to replace some of the reduced social programs.

"THIS STUDY was conducted by the same people with the same kind of thinking that has created our economic problems," Richards said in a statement. "They can't seem to get it through their head that the American public overwhelmingly rejected their economic programs last November."

The study said the cuts analyzed would be felt most by families headed by non-white women. The report said it was likely the programs not analyzed would hit hardest at the elderly and disabled who benefit from Medicaid and Social Security.

It said the Reagan plan of a three-year 30 percent cut in tax rates would only give half of 1 percent of its benefits to the poor who would lose money under the spending cuts.

## OPEC warns against manipulation

By Edward Roby  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — An OPEC official warned Thursday that the cartel would take unspecified actions if Western nations used growing oil stockpiles to influence the world petroleum market.

Meanwhile, an influential U.S. Energy Department advisory panel recommended against government intervention during future oil import disruptions.

"Reserves accumulating to unprecedented levels could be a source of market disruptions. If drawn on heavily they could create a glut," said Dr. Fadhil J. Al-Chalabi, deputy secretary-general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

He told a Washington press luncheon that importing nations have massive inventories totaling five billion barrels — about half of OPEC's yearly production.

"IF IT IS a tool to pressure the price, then, of course, this could create harmful effects on the prices of OPEC which could warrant some counteraction," he said.

The DOE's National Petroleum Council adopted its free market approach to future shortages as recommended by its Emergency Preparedness Committee, which is headed by Exxon Chairman Clifton Garvin.

The recommendation is expected to carry great weight with Congress and the new administration, which ultimately will decide what preparations the country should make for future oil crises.

The 520-page panel report said oil allocation and controls on gasoline and heating oil profit margins should be available on a standby basis — but only for cutbacks in crude imports exceeding two million to three million barrels per day.

THIS WOULD be twice as large as the

shortages of the 1973 Arab oil embargo. But whether it again would lead to gasoline lines under the present decontrolled market would depend on the U.S. reserve and supply situation.

For lesser shortages, the report called for "primary reliance on competitive market mechanisms" to control product price and distribution.

The current worldwide oil surplus, combined with high prices, slack demand and large reserves, is putting pressure on OPEC countries to reduce posted prices. Some OPEC producers want Saudi Arabia to help eliminate the glut and protect their revenues by reducing its vast 10.5 million barrel per day output.

But Al-Chalabi, in an apparent reference to the controversial filling of the U.S. strategic petroleum reserve, indicated OPEC members might not object to limited stockpiling to stabilize domestic needs and guard against import cutoffs.

## Housing industry bounces back

By Denis G. Gulino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Thursday housing construction bounced back in March from the previous month's record drop, but an industry expert reported a \$60,000 mortgage is now out of reach for 95 percent of American families.

The Commerce Department reported housing starts, the best measure of actual construction activity, rose 5.8 percent in March. The seasonally ad-

justed annual rate at March levels was set at 1,284,000 units.

But figures for the previous month were revised downward, making the drop in February's housing starts the steepest on record, at 26.9 percent.

With the latest interest rates, only five of every 100 American families can afford the \$800 per month payments on a mortgage in the \$60,000 range, said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders.

## The Daily Iowan

### Secretary's Week April 19 - 25

An imported ceramic basket arranged with assorted fresh cut flowers or planted with small green plants for a desk top...\$10 and up.

Old fashioned enameled water drinking cup arranged with fresh cut flowers or planted...\$5 and up.

Milk glass bud vase with three carnations...\$5...with three roses. \$7.50

Flowering plants from 3<sup>9</sup> to 25<sup>00</sup>

A full selection of cut flowers and decorative plants.

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223 E. Washington Downtown  
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410 Kirkwood Ave. Greenhouse & Garden Center  
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351-9000

## INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL/NIGHTCLUB

Get into the Spring of Things!

Shop and explore in an international milieu Saturday, April 25, 1981, when the International Festival will take place all day at Iowa City's Old Capitol Center downtown.

Various nationalities and international organizations will be represented in a kaleidoscope of cultural displays, live entertainment, audio-visual presentations, international finger foods and exotic dress. Don't miss it!

From 10:00 am to 5 pm.

Presented by the International Association in conjunction with the UI nationality groups and the Riverfest Committee.

Thanks also to the OIES, the Old Capitol Center, and Council for Union Programs.

For more information, or if you are interested in participating, call 353-6249, 8 am to 5 pm. Ask for James or Francis.



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Lautensack  
Matisse  
Mondrian  
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From: Jesus Christ  
Notice: Your lease on life is up!!



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EASTER SERVICES  
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Call for a ride: 351-2446

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Your salary is only a part of the fantastic career that awaits you as an Air Force pilot or navigator. The Air Force flying program offers you more than \$14,000 a year to start, plus valuable experience that can pay off in civilian life.

And your officer's commission will give you strong executive credentials — proof of your leadership ability. Air Force benefits include 30 days of paid vacation a year, worldwide assignments, medical and dental care, graduate education opportunities, and more.

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Gerald Kuncel at (319) 351-2022 (Call Collect)

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## HOMECOMING BADGE DESIGN CONTEST

Homecoming Council wants a theme and a badge design for Homecoming '81 on Oct. 10 against the Indiana Hoosiers.

**\$50 PRIZE** Entries should be brought to the Office of Student Activities, IMU

Deadline: April 24, 1981

Celebrate Spring with

RIVERFEST RIVERBANK ENTERTAINMENT  
Saturday, April 25  
presenting  
THE ALL-TIME FAVORITE  
**PIG ROAST**  
Tickets Available at the IMU Box Office, \$3.50 and in addition

Pirate's Workshop	Medieval Dancing & Fighting
Juggling Troupe	Sunny Side Up
Strolling Minstrels	Punch and Judy
Tim Nemeč, Steve Lawrence	Guitarist, John Jacobs
Food Tent	Dry Run
Magic and Illusions	Brooklyn Heights
Mike Edwards, Steve Lawrence	Hot Air Balloons
Patrick Reibold	

Complete schedule of Riverfest Weekend events available at the Campus Information Center, IMU

go fly a kite

Register now for the 2nd Annual Iowa City "FLY-UP" sponsored by

## THINGS & THINGS

and be eligible for daily drawings for a free T-shirt, April 20-25 (winner posted daily on Things' front door)

## TAPE DECK CLINIC

WHAT - STEREO MAN in Cedar Rapids will check your cassette or reel tape deck for calibration, pink noise frequency response, tape speed, and wow & flutter.

WHY - To assure you are getting the performance you paid for. We will check your cassette or reel deck FREE whether you bought it from us or not. BRING IT IN...no obligation, of course.

WHEN - Friday, April 17th & Saturday, April 18th 10 am to 5 pm

WHERE - THE STEREO SHOP, 107 Third Ave. SE, Downtown Cedar Rapids (365-1324)

WHAT ELSE - See the NEW NAKAMICHI 700ZXL Computer tape deck (\$3000)  
• SPECIAL PRICES on Nakamichi, NAD, Onkyo, and Sony cassette decks  
• SPECIAL PRICES on Maxell, Ampex, and TDK blank cassette tapes.

### Regents

grants) and would reduce remaining grants by \$200 each.

Applied to the regents university proposals would mean a million reduction in Pell Grant which would affect 11,000 students. Reductions in the Guaranteed Student Loan program would cut \$25 million from the schools, affecting 12,000 students.

Regents President Mary Lou Petersen said the proposed cuts of federal and state level could lead to a "review" of programs at the institutions.

"The key word here is 'correction,'" Petersen said, meaning that programs — those essential to the operation of the universities — receive top priority.

### Jobs

anticipates hiring one person — if at all — because all those staying on to work full time.

A number of businesses said probably will end up hiring some people but won't know exactly how many until they find out if their current employees will be staying on.

"IT DEPENDS on sales and

### Arson

statistics for the number of suspected cases of arson and the number of arrests, convictions and incarcerations for set fires.

The Fire Administration quoted a 1977 FBI Uniform Crime Report showing that for every 100 fires classified as suspicious or incendiary, there were an average of nine persons arrested, convicted and 0.7 incarcerated. The figures compared poorly with the arrests, six convictions and three incarcerations for other major crimes.

The Fire Administration reported that "by far, the greatest potential for reducing arson is possible where arsonist is motivated by financial gain."

Johnson said, however, that does not have fires due to economic situations "anything like the scale of the big cities on the east and west coasts."

ANOTHER notable "practical application" cited by the Fire Administration report is a Los Angeles County program that "developed methods to identify and counsel juvenile fire starters."

The Los Angeles program has been copied in Iowa City, although juveniles setting fires is the "big

## Senate sup... golf carts

By Mark Noblin  
United Press International

DES MOINES — Despite claims that would clear the way for motorized golf carts, encourage drunken drivers and jeopardize the lives of children, Iowa Senate Thursday approved a bill allowing golf carts on city streets.

"We don't need a bunch of drunk golf cart drivers driving down the streets of Iowa," said Sen. Wilbur Palmer, D-Des Moines. "This has gone crazy."

A supporter of the bill, Sen. Rick Ramsey, R-Osceola, replied, "The bill that requires cart drivers to be intoxicated."

Palmer said he could envision golf carts "whipping down the streets endangering the lives of our children."

"This bill I classify in the category of ironing bed sheets and state rock so forth," said Sen. Julia Gentle, R-Des Moines.

She said it would open the legislative process for ridicule, although she said she found it hard herself to avoid ridiculing supporters of the bill.

RAMSEY said his constituents are all for the bill.

"I don't want to be harsh on

## U.S. auto industry drop in wo

By James V. Higgins  
United Press International

DETROIT — Indefinite layoffs in the U.S. auto industry declined this week to the lowest level in a year and production edged ahead of depressed 1980 pace.

But there were signs trucks output was too high for a still-weak market. Five truck assembly lines were idled temporarily shut next week to reduce inventories.

Reports from the domestic industry showed 180,950 autoworkers remain on indefinite layoff this week, slightly from 181,837 last week. Total will decline by at least 10,000 a week as the result of called-back General Motors Corp.

Open-ended layoffs have been continuing since mid-January and now at the lowest level since auto industry reported 179,850 indefinitely laid-off workers on April 24 of last year.

Long-term layoffs peaked at 200,000 last summer.

Ward's Automotive Reports, the industry's statistical journal, said domestic truck production this



# TEST

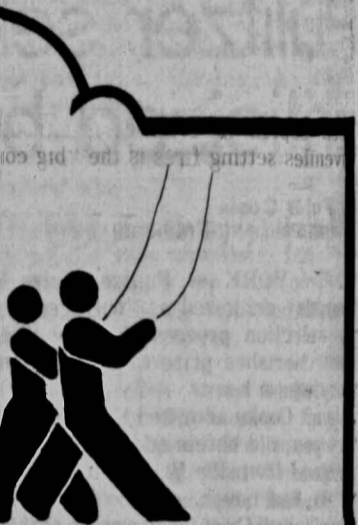
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## ENTERTAINMENT

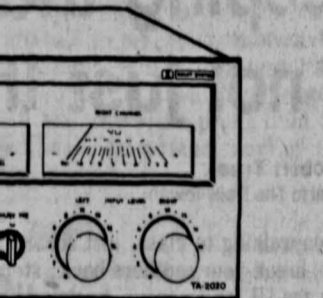
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...Sunny Side Up  
...Punch and Judy  
...Guitarist, John Jacobs  
...Dry Run  
...Brooklyn Heights  
...Hot Air Balloons

...Riverfest Weekend events  
...s Information Center, IMU



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## CLINIC



...assette or reel tape deck for  
...e speed, and wow & flutter.  
...aid for. We will check your  
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...ntown Cedar Rapids  
...puter tape deck (\$3000)  
...ony cassette decks  
...assette tapes.

## Regents

grants) and would reduce remaining grants by \$200 each.  
Applied to the regents universities, the proposals would mean a \$2.2 million reduction in Pell Grant aid, which would affect 11,000 students. Reductions in the Guaranteed Student Loan program would cut \$25 million from the schools, affecting 12,000 students.  
Regents President Mary Louise Petersen said the proposed cuts on the federal and state level could lead to a "review" of programs at the institutions.  
"The key word here is 'core,'" Petersen said, meaning that core programs — those essential to the operation of the universities — will receive top priority.

**PETERSEN SAID** it "would be inappropriate" for her to name programs that could be at the bottom of the priority list. But she said those at the top will be central academic programs and student financial aid.  
The regents discussed working with other academic groups based in Washington, D.C., to "modify" Reagan's proposals in order to soften their impact on students, while at the same time saving federal money.  
Petersen said the modifications would "protect the neediest of students."  
Some of the proposed modifications include:  
• Requiring students to begin paying back loans earlier than now mandated.  
• Reducing the adjusted family in-

come guidelines to \$35,000 per year or less.  
• Eliminating a proposed \$750 "self-help" requirement before granting the loans.  
**THE BOARD** also was asked by Richey to oppose a bill in the Iowa Legislature that would require federal grants — possibly including research grants — to be deposited in the state treasury and then re-allocated by the state.  
Petersen told the board that such a plan would endanger the academic freedom of the universities. She said that it would allow legislators to look at the research projects and say, "That's silly — you shouldn't be doing that."

The board will continue its meeting at 8:30 this morning in the Union Hawkeye Room. It is scheduled to receive a quarterly report from the UI Hospitals and consider a conflict of interest purchasing policy.

Continued from page 1

Program	Expected loss (millions)
Federal research grants	\$7.5
Health colleges grants	1.4
State Services for Crippled Children	.8
College of Medicine programs	.5
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$10</b>

These figures represent the anticipated loss of federal funds to the UI because of the Reagan administration's budget proposals. In the past, the Iowa Legislature has appropriated funds to make up for lost federal grants to the health colleges. This year, Gov. Robert Ray has not recommended that the legislature appropriate those funds.

## Jobs

icipates hiring one person — if any at all — because all those staying on want to work full time.  
A number of businesses said they probably will end up hiring some people but won't know exactly how many until they find out if their current help will be staying on.  
"IT DEPENDS on sales and how

many people leave to go home," said Dale Dust, operations personnel manager at J.C. Penney's in Old Capitol Center.  
The Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., is taking applications for a variety of spring and summer part-time positions. The positions range from swimming or art instructor to recreation specialists and softball

supervisors.  
A HANDOUT that lists all the job openings, definition of work, minimum qualifications and salary range can be obtained at the center.  
Those who wish assistance in finding jobs can contact Manpower Temporary Services, 114 S. Dubuque St., or Job Service of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine

Road.  
Manpower keeps all applicants on file and notifies them when a job opens up. Ninety percent of the jobs Manpower fills are secretarial; 10 percent are industrial.  
Russ Coleman, manager of Job Service of Iowa, said Job Service receives listings for summer jobs but hasn't received many for this summer.

## Arson

statistics for the number of suspected cases of arson and the number of arrests, convictions and incarcerations for set fires.  
The Fire Administration quotes a 1977 FBI Uniform Crime Report showing that for every 100 fires classified as suspicious or incendiary, there were an average of nine persons arrested, two convicted and 0.7 incarcerated. Those figures compared poorly with the 21 arrests, six convictions and three incarcerations for other major crimes.  
The Fire Administration report says that "by far, the greatest potential for reducing arson is possible where the arsonist is motivated by financial gain."  
Johnson said, however, that Iowa does not have fires due to economic situations "anything like the scale of the big cities on the east and west coasts."

cern" of city fire officials, according to Kinney.  
Neither the city schools nor the Fire Department have formal programs for work with juvenile fire setters, Kinney said.  
**FIRE CHIEF** Larry Keating said that he or the fire marshal counsel teen-agers when they think it will do some good. But by that age "we figure they should be able to distinguish between right and wrong," he said.  
The lack of arson prevention counseling across the country reflects the situation in Iowa City. According to the Fire Administration report, 44 percent of the states indicated that they have programs at the local level to counsel children on the dangers of playing with fire, while just 16 percent reported local programs to work with juvenile fire setters.  
In the battle against arson, better methods of detection are being emphasized in many fire departments. Locally, according to Kinney, "all of us on the Fire Department are much better trained to spot arson than in the past."  
The department now has special classes to help firefighters to spot signs and clues indicating arson.

## Steinbach

Senior Housing Inspector for two years and this year was paid \$20,987. He will be paid \$23,400 annually in Cedar Rapids.  
In his new capacity, Steinbach will direct a new Housing Inspections Department, created two months ago to allow Cedar Rapids to comply with a

state law requiring uniform housing inspections, according to Ron Kuhlman, Cedar Rapids employee relations director.  
In addition to determining whether to replace Steinbach, Iowa City officials are still searching for a Public Works director.



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## Senate supports allowing golf carts on city streets

**By Mark Noblin**  
United Press International  
**DES MOINES** — Despite claims it would clear the way for motorized bathtubs, encourage drunken driving and jeopardize the lives of children, the Iowa Senate Thursday approved a bill allowing golf carts on city streets.  
"We don't need a bunch of drunken golf cart drivers driving down the streets of Iowa," said Sen. William Palmer, D-Des Moines. "This Senate has gone crazy."  
A supporter of the bill, Sen. Richard Ramsey, R-Osceola, replied, "There's nothing in the bill that requires golf cart drivers to be intoxicated."  
Palmer said he could envision the carts "whipping down the street endangering the lives of our children."  
"This bill I classify in the category of ironing bed sheets and state rocks and so forth," said Sen. Julia Gentleman, R-Des Moines.  
She said it would open the legislators up for ridicule, although she said she found it hard herself to avoid ridiculing supporters of the bill.  
**RAMSEY** said his constituents were all for the bill.  
"I don't want to be harsh on your

constituents and ridicule them," Ms. Gentleman said. "But it is tempting."  
Sen. Ray Taylor, R-Steamboat Rock, noted that senators were having fun with the bill and suggested, "Maybe we ought to pass it and get it out of here before someone suggests we put a license or tail-lights on horses."  
The bill says the carts can operate on the streets only during daylight hours and they must be equipped with a bicycle safety flag and slow moving vehicle sign.  
City councils would have to approve the carts on their streets and the vehicles would be subject to lighting and braking inspections, although they would not have to be registered.  
Sen. Elvie Dreeszen, R-Cushing, said he thinks the bill might legalize motorized bathtubs because it does not define golf carts sufficiently enough.  
**THE SENATOR** said he once saw a gas-powered bathtub going down the streets of Holstein.  
Sen. James Briles, R-Corning, sponsored the bill. He said it would help conserve energy.  
"If you guys want to have fun with this bill, go ahead and have fun. There's nothing wrong with this bill," he said before it was sent to the House on a 31-16 vote.

## U.S. auto industry shows drop in worker layoffs

**By James V. Higgins**  
United Press International  
**DETROIT** — Indefinite layoffs in the U.S. auto industry declined this week to the lowest level in a year and truck production edged ahead of the depressed 1980 pace.  
But there were signs trucks output was too high for a still-weak market. Five truck assembly lines were ordered temporarily shut next week to reduce inventories.  
Reports from the domestic industry showed 180,950 autoworkers remain on indefinite layoff this week, down slightly from 181,837 last week. The total will decline by at least 10,000 next week as the result of callbacks at General Motors Corp.  
Open-ended layoffs have been dropping since mid-January and now stand at the lowest level since autoworkers reported 122,790 cars this holiday-shortened week, down 17.2 percent from last week and off 9.5 percent from last year. Truck production this week of 33,771 is of 18.2 percent from last week but up 60.8 percent from 21,007 in the same week last year.

totals 538,364 units, up almost 1 percent from 535,126 at the same time last year.  
**TRUCK** sales by the Big Three automakers are off 22 percent from last year, and production schedules are being adjusted.  
GM ordered truck production suspended next week in Flint, Mich., St. Louis and Lordstown, Ohio. The firm also halted car production at the Cadillac home plant in Detroit and in Janesville, Wis. The action will idle 15,400 workers for one week.  
American Motors Corp. said its Jeep plant in Toledo, Ohio, will be down for the next two weeks, idling 3,300.  
Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and Volkswagen of America said they will operate all of their U.S. assembly plants next week.  
Ward's said autoworkers plan to build 122,790 cars this holiday-shortened week, down 17.2 percent from last week and off 9.5 percent from last year. Truck production this week of 33,771 is of 18.2 percent from last week but up 60.8 percent from 21,007 in the same week last year.

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# 'License Renewed': Bond is back, but you may not recognize him

By Eric Grevstad  
Staff Writer

License Renewed by John Gardner. Richard Marek Publishers, 1981.

Bond wears Adidas. Bond drinks Perrier. Bond smokes low-tar cigarettes and drives a customized Saab with digital instruments. This is Bond in tune with the '80s, a new Bond in a new book. As the jacket says, "Ian Fleming's Master Spy James Bond in License Renewed by John Gardner." If you think that sounds like the credits for a movie, you're right.

Fleming died in 1964. Though the James Bond films have barely touched his plots, they have used up all his titles; with a new 007 film every other year, that meant trouble. Agents, lawyers, hacks were called in. Richard Marek Publishers, the people behind Robert Ludlum, agreed to print a \$9.95 hardcover with half a dozen major typos. A massive publicity campaign was cranked up: "Bond Is Back" signs in the bookstores.

BRITISH novelist Gardner (not to be confused with the U.S. writer of Grendel and Nickel Mountain) has moved the agent from the Cold War to today, taking years

## Books

off his age (007 would actually be 57 now) and cutting down on his drinking.

License Renewed takes Bond to his native Scotland, tracking an international terrorist named Franco (Carlos, anyone?) who's been visiting Dr. Anton Murik, the crackpot Laird of Murcaldy. Murik has invented a safe nuclear power plant, which he plans to advertise by showing just how unsafe the old ones are. There's a woman named Lavender Peacock, a big Scottish thug named Caber and the usual glamor and excitement. At first, this looks like fun; very soon, it is screamingly funny; soon after that, it becomes awful.

UNLIKE Kingsley Amis' Bond (Colonel Sun, 1968) or Gardner's two Sherlock Holmes books, License Renewed makes no attempt to match the original's style. The result makes Roger Moore look realistic. Gardner's 007 is an aging lout: punching enemies in the groin, wisecracking to M, teasing Miss Money Penny about her bra size. There's a hideous chapter about the new head of Q Branch, a tough-talking,

liberated electronics expert and nymphomaniac named Q'ute who seduces Bond with a nude hologram of herself.

Bond purists will find the book appalling; the casual fan, unreadable. Where Fleming put an occasional travelogue or fact for authenticity, Gardner lists more than 50 brand names, gadgets, dress designers, wines, perfumes, antique guns and highway numbers. Most Ph.D. theses don't flaunt their research like this. When every page talks about nuclear reactor design or the last English duel (it was in 1843), even the set pieces — a car chase, a fight in a plane, Bond with a crossbow against Murik with a rocket pistol — are singularly dull.

FLEMING'S estate gave Gardner a three-book contract; he dedicated this one to Fleming's memory and had his jacket photograph taken beside Fleming's portrait. Pity. The real, though somewhat dated, Bond is still popular despite the movies; a new book might have been a lot of fun. But this is a bastard novelization, an attempt to be to Bond what The Seven-Percent Solution was to Holmes. License Renewed, though the hero's name dwarfs the author's on the cover, is no more than 007 percent Bond.

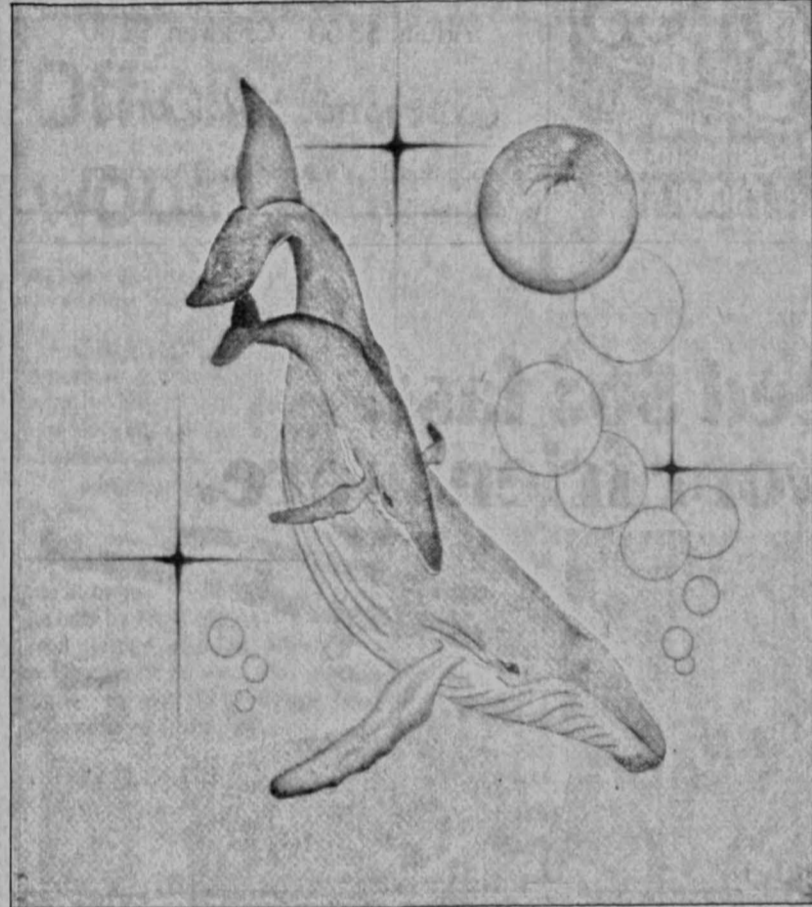
## Title, logo for gala needed

The 1981 Arts Gala, an evening celebrating the start of the UI's arts season next fall, is in need of a logo design and creative title.

The title and image will be used on the gala's invitations and programs. The image should capture the atmosphere of an evening of arts entertainment on the riverbank.

A prize of \$25 or four free tickets to the gala will be given to the person or persons submitting the winning drawing, print and/or

phrase. The deadline for submissions is May 1. For further information, contact Margaret Burrows-Getz, 353-3266.



This emblem was created for a "Save The Whales" concert. "Vox Balaenae," or "Voice of the Whale," will be performed at 8 tonight in Old Brick.

## Performance hopes to help save the whales

A performance of George Crumb's haunting "Vox Balaenae" will highlight a "Save the Whales" benefit performance sponsored tonight by Free Environment.

The event also features speakers from Greenpeace and Free Environment and a showing of the National Geographic film The Great Whales.

"Vox Balaenae" ("The Voice of the Whale") is a three-part piece written in 1971. Crumb is an American composer best-known for his lovely night-music chamber pieces for voice and mixed instruments. "Vox Balaenae" uses whale songs, seagulls, the ocean,

underwater explosions and echoes as its musical material, though all the sounds are produced on conventional instruments.

"Vox Balaenae" will be performed by UI School of Music faculty members Betty Bang Mather, flute; Charles Wendt, cello; and Kerry Grippe, piano. Half the proceeds from the concert will be donated to Greenpeace and the Whale Protection Fund; the remainder will go towards establishing a local wildlife fund.

The concert is at 8 p.m. in Old Brick. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance or \$2 at the door.

## Humor, compassion in Birstein's novels

By Kenneth Harper  
Staff Writer

Ann Birstein's novels are imbued with the authority of experience: campus literary life, improbable romance and the Jewish family in America. Whether the setting be Paris or upper Manhattan, Birstein's writing has a "lived" quality: humorous, at times surprising, always compassionate.

Her most recent book, American Children (1980), tells the story of Lois, an intelligent young student at a city college in New York just after World War II. She has to put up with her loving mother, who wants to know how studying literature will help her diaper babies; her lover, a musician who seduces her and then announces he is homosexual; and a psychiatrist who takes a liking to her and invites her to a party, where she discovers his boy friend. Even the English professor she presumes dislikes her because of her indifference to New Criticism makes a pass at her.

SHE also stands by her friend Rosalie, a perennial borderline failure. Rosalie wears an eyepatch to English class the day before exams to excuse herself from taking the tests. (The ruse fails, and so does Rosalie.) Making her debut as a singer in a Village nightclub, she is an inadvertent comic success. At one point she threatens to kill herself

— until her mother says she'll kill herself first "and make a fool out of her daughter."

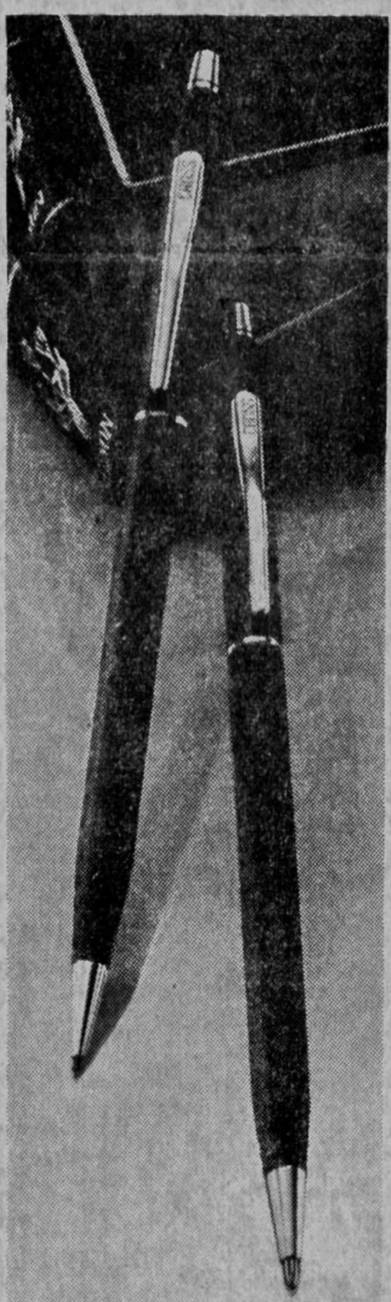
Summer Situations (1972) is actually three short novels. One deals with imagined adultery. Another describes "the fun of pretending to be a typical American family: Mother, Father, Big Boy, Little Girl...all rosy-cheeked and beaming like the picture on the back of a box of cornflakes, which only Big Boy ate." The third is peopled by graduate students in Paris living out individual versions of books they have read.

BIRSTEIN'S first novel, Star of Glass (1950), concerns a young Jewish woman who goes to work at a Brooklyn synagogue. She is taunted not only by Irish and Italian neighborhood children but by her own parents, who feel her job has made them "the laughingstock of Brooklyn."

Her latest book, 47th Street, soon to be published by Dial Press, is a memoir of Birstein's father, a rabbi in New York's theater people.

Besides her novels, Birstein has written film criticism for Vogue and short fiction and non-fiction for The New Yorker, Mademoiselle and McCall's magazines. She was a visiting lecturer in the UI Writers Workshop in 1975. Her daughter, Cathrael Kazin, teaches in the UI Department of English.

Ann Birstein will read from her work at 8 tonight in 304 EPB.



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From left, Cathy Wilson, Phil Jackson rehearse "Paragraph."

## Spotlight

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Playwrights Workshop has the spotlight on its undergraduate students tonight, when a one-act play sketches by members of a playwright class fill the MacLean 301 theater for three performances.

Undergraduate playwright Bowers' Paragraph is about a

## 'Jonah'

By Fenton Johnson  
Staff Writer

Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the 2000 (1976) follows eight veterans of the French student rebellions of '68, reunited in 1975 on an old farm outside Geneva, Switzerland. John Berger's witty, intelligent screenplay, which won the New Film Critics Award for best screenplay of its year, and Alain Tanner's sensitive production produce an accurate and touching portrayal of revolutionary sensibility modified by experience and disillusionment.

Berger directs most of his humor at the capitalist establishment but he satirizes the revolutionaries. These people are neither saintly bomb-throwers; they have loquacious children, responsibilities and weaknesses. Their revolutionary fervor has been tempered by

## 'Saturday'

By Jeffrey Miller  
Staff Writer

The last we saw of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" was on Feb. 27, guest host Bill Murray ended the show by apologizing to his colleagues for original cast for what he had done. He knew he wasn't joking.

The collapse of "Saturday Night Live" and the events since that show the rancorous firings of producer Doumanian, half the cast and much of the writing staff — have been chronicled enough. But the less known about them the better, particularly the newest "Saturday Night Live" which made its debut (or return) Saturday, may soon put the gruesome memories far behind.

Producer Dick Ebersol may not have wrought a miracle, but

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From left, Cathy Wilson, Phil Bosakowski and Denise Jackson rehearse "Paragraph," a one-act play written by UI student John Bowers and directed by UI student Frank Bartella to be performed tonight at 8 in MacLean Hall.

**Big Bird to help with egg roll**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Big Bird, Bugs Bunny and other superstars will be at the White House Monday for a unique century-old American tradition — the annual children's Easter Egg Roll.

A spokesman said Thursday "there's a chance" President Reagan may make an appearance, probably from a balcony overlooking the grounds.

The White House grounds have been the scene for the event since 1878, when President Rutherford B. Hayes first invited children to an "egg rolling" on the slopes of the lawn, after Capitol Hill had been closed to them.

This year, the egg roll will be Monday, April 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and is open to children under 8 years of age who are accompanied by an adult.

The presence of Reagan, a former actor, in the White House has drawn a large contingent of stars from the entertainment industry.

Herve Villechaize — "Tattoo" on the television program "Fantasy Island" — will be master of ceremonies.

Performers from the Broadway companies of "Annie" and "Barnum," Big Bird from Sesame Street, Bugs Bunny, the Burger King Magician, and clowns and acrobats from the Barnum and Bailey Circus will entertain.

**Chaplin statue unveiled**

LONDON (UPI) — On what would have been Charlie Chaplin's 92nd birthday, actor Sir Ralph Richardson Thursday unveiled a larger-than-life statue of the comic genius in Leicester Square.

The six-foot bronze statue was commissioned soon after Chaplin's death in Geneva in 1977 and sculpted by John Doubleday at a cost of \$17,600.

"He will feel that he is at home here in theaterland, surrounded by cinemas of which he was undoubtedly emperor on a pedestal from which he can never be knocked off," Richardson told a

small crowd in the heart of the capital's West End.

The statue — with the familiar baggy trousers, bowler hat, twirling cane and waddling gait — stands just yards from one of William Shakespeare but gazes at the Bard's back.

"It's as though he was saying he did not work with silent actors," said Richardson.

The statue was inscribed to "the comic genius who gave pleasure to so many" but was not always such a favorite.

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**Spotlight shines on undergrads**

By Judith Green  
 Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Playwrights Workshop shines the spotlight on its undergraduate students tonight, when a one-act play and sketches by members of a playwriting class fill the MacLean 301 theater for three performances.

Undergraduate playwright John Bowers' "Paragraph" is about a writer

trying to write fiction as his wife and child force him to acknowledge the reality of their demands. Actors Phil Bosakowski, Denise Jackson and Cathy Wilson were directed by Frank Bartella. The play will be performed at 8 p.m.

Also on the program is a videotape of "The Big Show," written jointly by Dan Coffey, a member of Duck's Breath

Mystery Theater, and Phil Bosakowski, acting director of the Playwrights Workshop. The actual performance, featuring three rock bands and the Ducks, was given last August at the Great American Music Hall in San Francisco.

This week's "Midnight Madness" is "Scenes of Iowa City," improvisational theater by the members of Darrah Cloud's undergraduate

playwriting class. The show is a collage of Iowa City notables: a Pentecost preacher, a woman firefighter, ducks on the Iowa River and similar easy-to-recognize persons, places and things. The 20 short sketches were written to be performed in settings around town; last week, they were.

The "Midnight Madness" shows are at 10 p.m. and midnight.

**'Jonah' is political science fiction**

By Fenton Johnson  
 Staff Writer

"Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000" (1976) follows eight veterans of the French student rebellions of the '60s, reunited in 1975 on an organic farm outside Geneva, Switzerland.

John Berger's witty, intelligent screenplay, which won the New York Film Critics Award for best screenplay of its year, and Alain Tanner's direction produce an accurate and touching portrayal of revolutionary sensibility modified by experience and disillusionment.

Berger directs most of his barbed humor at the capitalist establishment, but he satirizes the revolutionaries too. These people are neither saints nor bomb-throwers; they have lovers, children, responsibilities and weaknesses. Their revolutionary fervor has been tempered by the

**Films**

knowledge that evil can accompany the best intentions.

EACH tries to cope with capitalist exploitation in his or her own way: A cashier cheats the supermarket as she rings up pensioners' groceries; a high school history teacher lectures on Marxism, using blood sausage and a butcher block; an unemployed typesetter works the organic farm, teaching children creative numbers and mural painting.

The former revolutionaries see themselves as essential, if minuscule, workers in building a better world for their children. The wisest among them realizes the slowness with which human acts accumulate as history: "Men want history to go as fast as life.

It doesn't work that way."

Berger is no naive idealist. The cashier is arrested and sent to jail; the teacher is fired; the farm loses money and the typesetter is told to forget teaching or lose the farm job. Victories are small and usually accompanied by subterfuge; they sometimes happen only in the characters' minds, in black and white sequences Tanner intersperses with their lives.

AT THE film's end the typesetter-turned-farmer returns to the assembly line, vowing to give his life for Jonah, his child. Berger is too wise to lose hope, but he mutes his natural optimism with the lessons of experience. In the last shot of the film, Jonah, unattended, scrawls across the mural painted with such care and joy years before.

Tanner, who calls this film a "dramatic tragicomedy in political

science fiction," has a marvelous eye for casting and for direction. His actors define their roles so perfectly that this slightly implausible film at times approaches cinema-verite. Though the dialogue is intercut with Marxist dialectics, it is moving and funny rather than ponderous.

Berger — art critic and novelist (G., Fig Earth), one of Europe's leading intellectuals, resident of a Marxist agricultural commune in southern France — carries off this mixture of Marxism, intellectualism and comedy in high style. This is a film to watch carefully: There are no accidents in Marxist history, nor any in Berger's writing. Every setting, conversation and interaction can be read literally or as a Marxist metaphor.

"Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000" is at 9 p.m. tonight and Sunday, and 7 p.m. Saturday at the Bijou.

**'Saturday Night Live' rebounds**

By Jeffrey Miller  
 Staff Writer

The last we saw of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" was on Feb. 27, when guest host Bill Murray ended the show by apologizing to his colleagues in the original cast for what he had done. You knew he wasn't joking.

The collapse of "Saturday Night Live" and the events since that show — the rancorous firings of producer Jean Doumanian, half the cast and most of the writing staff — have been chronicled enough. But the less said about them the better, particularly as the newest "Saturday Night Live," which made its debut (or return) last Saturday, may soon put those gruesome memories far behind us.

Producer Dick Ebersol may not yet have wrought a miracle, but Satur-

**Television**

day's show was easily the best since Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi left two years ago. For the first time since then, you got the feeling the participants were excited about what they were doing.

MUCH OF THAT energy comes from new regulars Tim Kazurinsky of Chicago's "Second City" troupe and Robin Duke and Tony Rosato of Toronto's "SCTV." This is perhaps Ebersol's best move: signing people who, like the cast of the original "Saturday Night Live," have experience in improvisational comedy. Doumanian's show flopped in part

because its cast was composed primarily of New York stand-up comics. They had no training in acting or in how to be funny with other actors, and it showed.

Just as the new performers are markedly better than those they replaced, the material with which they work makes the writing for Doumanian's show look like that for a summer camp talent show. This improvement is due on the one hand to a revamped staff headed by former "Saturday Night Live" writer Michael O'Donoghue and on the other to a company strong in improvisational training — the ability to create and write material they can perform.

IN EITHER CASE, the comedy on this "Saturday Night Live" snaps as it hasn't in years: Rosato and Kazurinsky

as a quarrelsome Italian father and son had the intensity of the original's "Point-Counterpoint" spots; Eddie Murray and Gail Matthius were given opportunities they never had on the Doumanian show.

The show still has a few problems: Some skits dragged on too long; Denny Dillon and Robin Duke had little to do; guest host Chevy Chase acted like the class snob at a prep school reunion. Time — and other guest hosts — should help correct these problems, however.

Whether "Saturday Night Live" can regain the many viewers it lost to bars, bowling and bedrooms remains to be seen. But if the series can continue the quality of spirit, performance and writing evident in last Saturday's show, at least Bill Murray won't have to apologize to anyone.

**GOOD FRIDAY MEDITATION**

On Good Friday, April 17, 1981 Meditation materials (Scripture and readings) will be placed in:

- Baptist Student Center (across from Daum)
- Old Brick Upper Room (26 E. Market)
- Congregational Church Chapel (Jefferson St. entrance)
- Wesley House Chapel 120 N. Dubuque
- Danforth Chapel 10 am to 6 pm

Come spend some quiet time alone — remembering what Christ did for us all. Prepare yourself for Easter



**EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE**

on the river bank by the ART MUSEUM 7:00 am  
**COME CELEBRATE!**  
 (in case of rain, Wesley House Chapel) BREAKFAST at 8 am at Wesley House Auditorium 120 N. Dubuque (50¢)

Sponsored by:  
 EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY  
 LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY - ALC - LCA - AELC  
 UNITED MINISTRIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION  
 WESLEY FOUNDATION (UNITED METHODIST)

**All Saints Anglican Church Easter Service**

**Solemn High Eucharist 2:00 pm at Emmanuel House of Prayer**

(confessions 1/2 hour before service)  
 Rt. Rev. Louis W. Falk, celebrant  
 Rev. Dr. Archie C. Bush, assisting  
 Rev. Mr. Steven W. Heimann, assisting

Students Welcome

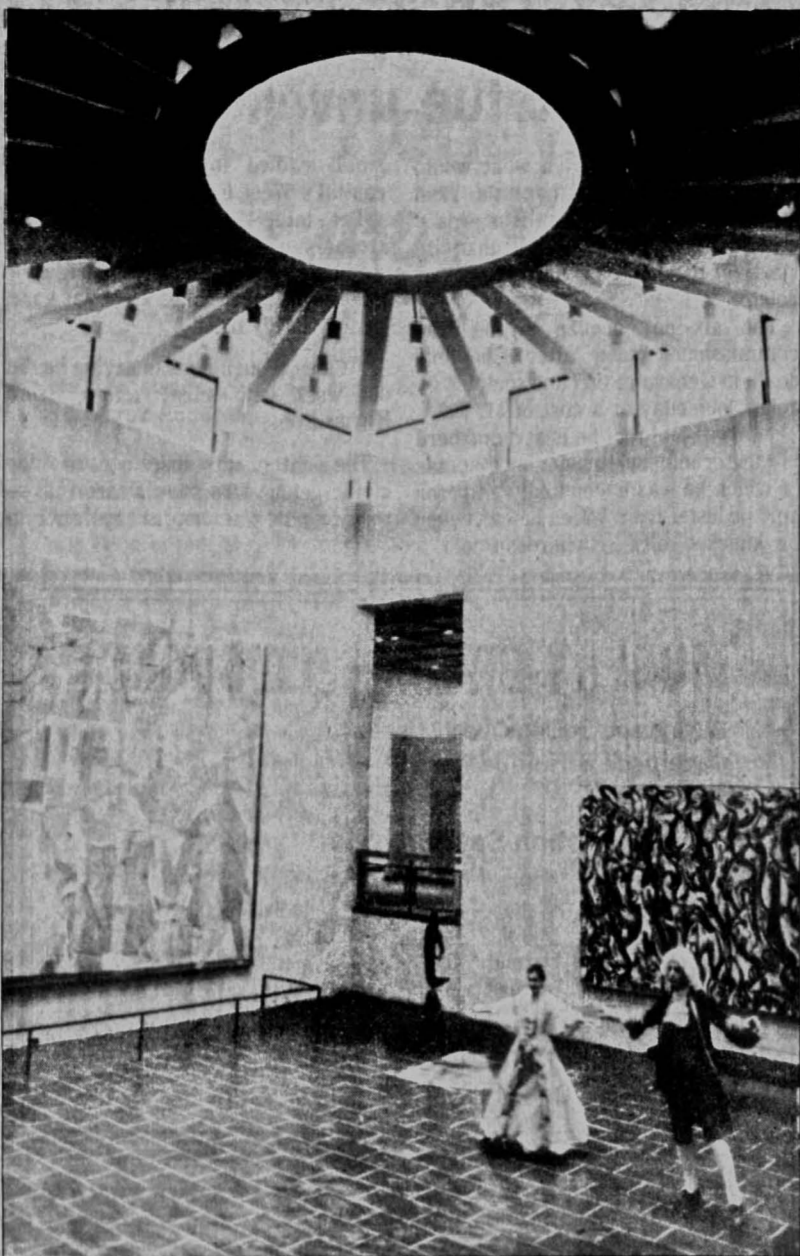
**Introducing the lightest beer from Iowa's largest brewery.**

You'll like great-tasting Pickett's Premium Light... Definitely less filling. Available in aluminum cans or bottles. Ask for it!

**Pickett's Premium Light**

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### Going for Baroque

Sally Bissell and John Dowdall dance a minuet in the sculpture court of the UI Museum of Art. They are members of a class in Baroque performance practice, team-taught by Sven Hansell and Betty Bang Mather of the Music Department, and Helen Chadima of the Dance Department. The class will give a concert at 3:30 p.m. today in the Museum of Art.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

## Joan Liffing-Zug to appear at Cornell

Iowa City photojournalist Joan Liffing-Zug will show and discuss her work tonight, including her new book, *Women 1957-75*, as part of Cornell College's month-long "Celebration of Women in the Arts."

Liffing-Zug has exhibited her Iowa photographs in many galleries around the state and has two pieces in the print collection of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

In 1951 she won national attention for her photographs of the birth of her first

son, which were at first rejected by publications but were later widely published in the U.S. and abroad.

She has been a contributing editor of *The Iowan* magazine and has published three books on the historic Amana colonies: *This Is Grant Wood Country* (1978); *The American Gothic Cookbook* (1979); and *Recipes from Our Annual Fourth of July Potluck Picnic for Friends and Relations* (1980).

Liffing-Zug's presentation is at 8 p.m. in the Palisades Room of Cornell's Commons.

## THE BREADLINE

325 E. Washington

### EASTER BRUNCH BUFFET

SUNDAY 10:30 - 2:00

\$4.95 - "ALL YOU CAN EAT"

INCLUDES GLASS OF CHAMPAGNE OR BLOODY MARY (AFTER 12:00)

### BREADLINE LUNCH SALAD BAR

STARTING MON., APRIL 20 FEATURING OVER 20 ITEMS

\$2.25

ALSO FRESH FRUIT DAQUIRIES

1.00

MAXWELL'S

THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL

FREE BAND MATINEE featuring FREE FALL  
25c Hot Dogs 3:30-5:30

Next Week AKASHA

April 29 JERRY JEFF WALKER

BUC'S LEATHERS

College Plaza TIGER'S MILK BARS

DUCK'S BREATH

MYSTERY THEATRE

MAY 3, 4, & 5

THE LONG GOOD FRIDAY

IOWA CITY: A CRADLE OF WRITERS

Eric blown to smithereens Colin carved up, a bomb in my Casino and you say nothing's unusual!

It's Here!

301 MacLean Hall

Tonight at 10:00 pm & Midnight

Free admission

C.U.P. Presents for *Riverfest 1981*

## SPOONER

SPOONER, with The Police: "At moments Spooner was absolutely spellbinding... Anyone who saw them knows they should have received top billing over The Police." - *The Daily Cardinal* (U. of Wisconsin)

Saturday, April 25, 8:00 pm

IMU Wheelroom

Free

CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC

8:00 PM, Saturday, April 18, 1981

Clapp Recital Hall, The University of Iowa

no tickets required

O KING (1969) Luciano Berio

THREE JAPANESE LYRICS (1913) Igor Stravinsky

TIGER RAVINE (1981) Heinrich Taube

KING LEAR FRAGMENTS (1980) Cindy McTee

LUCIS CREATOR (1980) Rodney Rogers

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7:30 - 10 pm

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Special Tribute to John Lennon

Saturday 1:00 pm

K101 in Concert THIS WEEKEND

The Who

Rolling Stones

Todd Rundgren

Traffic

# K101

*Riverfest 1981*

## PIG ROAST

Sponsored by C.U.P.

Saturday April 25 5 - 6:30 pm

IMU Wheelroom

Tickets \$3.50 at IMU Box Office

11:00 am - 3:00 pm



## Iowa's Rob Sametz leaps over a hurdle into fame

By Lisa Lamborn Staff Writer

When most people hear the word "steeplechase," they probably imagine a crazy cross-country horse race where people jump horses over barriers and are always falling off into deep ravines.

The steeplechase event at meet track meets doesn't exactly fit the description, but some parts are close. It's true there are barriers and sometimes people do wipe out. But the event is run right on the track. And the horses is, of course, eliminated.

When Rob Sametz of Ottawa, Ontario, was being recruited by Iowa, probably had little idea he would be competing in the steeplechase. He was too busy winning middle distance races. In 1976 and 1978, he was the Ontario Provincial champion in the 1.5 meter run. His 1976 time of three minutes, 53 seconds was an Ontario record in the Juvenile Division.

SAMETZ, NOW a sophomore, decided to come to Iowa because "a good developing program appealed to me." He said it took awhile to adjust to collegiate running.

"But I started coming around second semester," he added. "It takes a couple of years to get used to Big Ten competition."

As for the steeplechase, Iowa Head Track Coach Ted Wheeler always tries to find volunteers for the event. During cross country in the fall, he has runners try jumping barriers to see how they perform and how they like it.

"I thought it'd be fun so I took a shot at it," Sametz said. "Iowa was really lacking someone. I had success and was motivated."

The steeplechase is 3,000 meters which amounts to seven laps on

## Sportsbriefs

### Men's netters head East

The Iowa men's tennis team left Columbus, Ohio, today to face a new squad. Saturday the Hawks will play at Bloomington.

### Iowa loses gym recruit

Rick Atkinson, considered the best prospect in the state this year, has opted for Iowa, signing a letter of intent with the Hawkeyes.

### Ableman 4th in U.S. n

Randy Ableman, Iowa's All-American diver, finished fourth in the one-meter final at the U.S. National Indoor Diving Championships Tuesday in Columbus, Ohio.

### Ableman competing for U.S. team

Ableman, competing for the U.S. team, is now eligible to try out for the U.S. team.



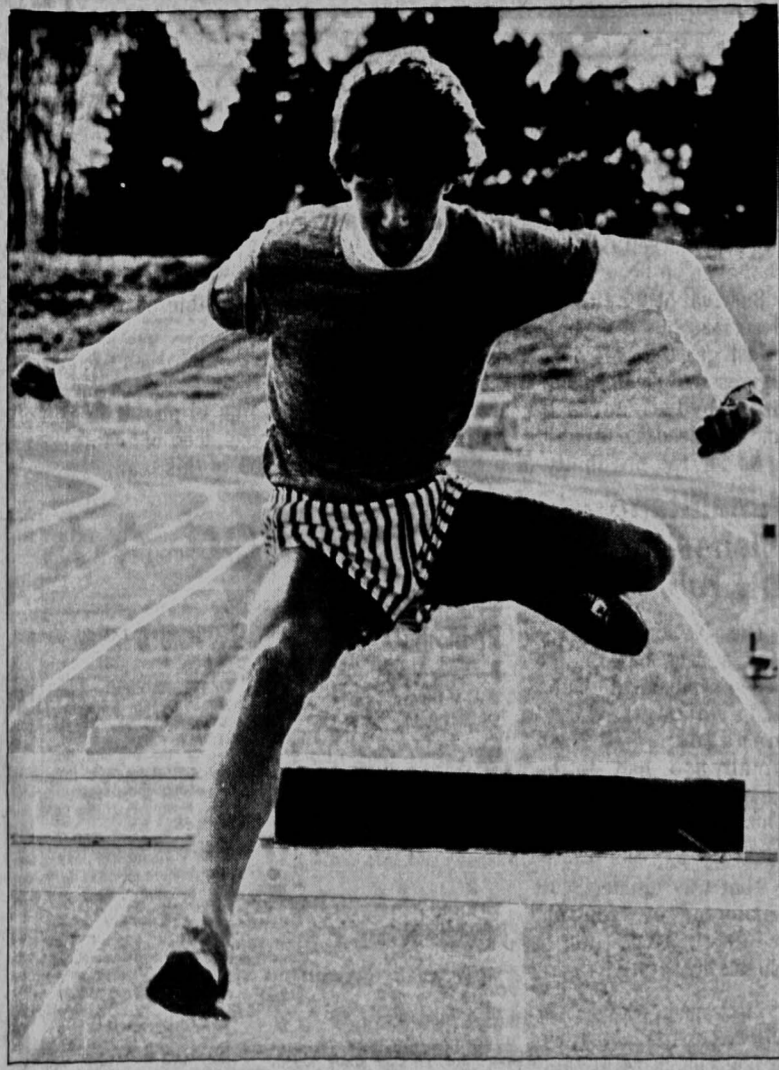


**THE LONG GOOD FRIDAY**  
IOWA CITY  
A GRADLE OF WRITERS  
April 17 Two Big Chances To Win  
The UNDER GRAD WRITERS CONTEST  
Hall  
10:00 pm & Midnight

for **Riverfest 1981**  
**NER**  
25, 8:00 pm  
elroom

**CNIM**  
W MUSIC

**CITY**



The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow  
Iowa's Rob Sametz leaps over a hurdle while practicing for the steeplechase.

## Steeplechase a leap into fame for Sametz

By Lisa Lamborn  
Staff Writer

When most people hear the word "steeplechase," they probably imagine a crazy cross-country horse race where people jump horses over barriers and are always falling off into deep ravines.

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The Iowa men's track team will play host to Wisconsin in a 1 p.m. dual Saturday at the Iowa Track.

Iowa track. The runner encounters seven water barriers and 28 hurdles in the race. The hurdles are usually made of heavy wood, and are not movable, unlike the lighter weight hurdles used in sprinting events.

THE OBJECTIVE of the steeplechase is to try to hurdle the barriers. "If you're stepping on something, it's slowing you down," Wheeler said. He said a person needs dexterity for the water barrier, and that most people step on this barrier. "The idea is to avoid getting your feet wet," Wheeler said, "although usually one foot will get wet."

Said Sametz: "It's really a technique event. You want to come out of the water jump without breaking stride. Lots of guys can't hurdle." Sametz's best time in the steeplechase was at last year's Badger Invitational at Wisconsin. He ran a 9:23 and won the race despite falling into the water jump.

"PEOPLE WERE calling me 'Aqua' for awhile after that," Sametz recalled.

Sametz would like to place in the Big Ten this year. He realizes he hasn't come to his "potential timewise" yet. But he said he has started maturing.

"A lot of it is realizing you're as good as anyone else in the conference," he said. "That's the key to having a successful season."

Wheeler said Sametz can improve by keeping his rhythm in the late stages of the race. "It will be handled when he gets more strength. It's not a technique problem."

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**TONIGHT-SATURDAY**  
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**THE UPTOWN SERANADERS**  
9:30 pm NO COVER  
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Recently Opened - Our New Restaurant at 3211 Armad Dr., Marion, Ia. 373-1513  
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LUNCH: Tuesday-Friday 11:30 am to 2 pm  
DINNER: Tuesday-Thursday 5 to 9:30  
Friday & Saturday 5 to 10:30 pm  
Sunday 11:30-8 pm

Tonight & Saturday  
**BLUEGRASS WEEKEND**  
featuring  
**GRASSLANDS**  
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**THE MILL RESTAURANT**  
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No Cover

CHILDREN'S THEATRE AUDITIONS FOR "The CAT PRINCESS" April 21, 22 Tues., Wed., 7:30 at I.C. Rec. Center 220 S. Gilbert Roles for 2 men, 1 woman, 1 boy & girl (grades 7-12). For more information: 338-2748 after 5:30 pm. Copies of script at I.C. Pub. Library.

**BURGER PALACE**  
Ice Cream Cones  
121 Iowa Avenue

Pat Ayers & Lisa Watson (formerly of The Headliners) are now at **RICH'S HAIR CO.**  
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**EASTER SUNDAY SPECIAL**  
Chicken Fillet, Reg. French Fries, Med. Soft Drink **ONLY 1.99**  
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★ NOW SHOWING! ★  
"One of the best films of the year."  
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TONY DANZA & DANNY DEVITO of TV's "TAXI" are up to their ears in monkey business and they're...  
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7:00  
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**JACK NICHOLSON**  
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**The Postman Always Rings Twice**

**CINEMA-1**  
Mail Shopping Center  
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Weekdays - 7:00, 9:15  
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7:00, 9:15  
**GENE WILDER** and **RICHARD PRYOR**  
Together Again in...  
**STIR CRAZY**

### Sportsbriefs

#### Men's netters head East

The Iowa men's tennis team will travel to Columbus, Ohio, today to face a tough Buckeye squad. Saturday the Hawks meet Indiana in Bloomington.

#### Iowa loses gym recruit

Rick Atkinson, considered the top gymnastics prospect in the state this year, has chosen Iowa State over Iowa, signing a letter of intent Wednesday. Atkinson, a Waterloo native, has won the state's high school all-around title the last four years.

#### Ableman 4th in U.S. meet

Randy Ableman, Iowa's All-American diver, finished fourth in the one-meter event at the U.S. Indoor Diving Championships Tuesday at Columbus, Ohio. Ableman, competing for the Nadadores Club, is now eligible to try out for the U.S. National Diving team.

#### IM softball touney set

Entry deadline for the intramural softball tournament, April 24-26, is 5 p.m. Monday. The tournament is open to men's, women's and coed teams. Entry forms are available at the IM office, Room 111, the Field House. An entry fee will be charged. For more information, call 353-3494.

**THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA THEATRES**  
**SHAKESPEARE'S AS YOU LIKE IT**  
Tickets: Main 2.50, Student 1.50, Evening 3.00, Nonstudent 5.00  
E.C. MABIE THEATRE  
APRIL 22, 23, 24, 25 AT 8:00 P.M.  
APRIL 25, 26 AT 3:00 P.M.  
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**BUCK'S LEATHERS**  
College Plaza  
**CHOCOLATE EASTER BUNNIES**



# Positive attitude vital to Eiders

The Iowa men's golf team begins play today in the Kepler Invitational in Columbus, Ohio. The tournament ends Sunday.

By Jay Christensen  
Staff Writer

Brian Eiders is living proof that it happens to the best of them. "Yeah, I've broken a golf club before," Eiders confessed. "Not for awhile. But it was a driver when I was 15. You only learn how stupid it was. It's not the club's fault."

Since that destructive day at age 15, Eiders has grown up. He's now a senior co-captain on the Iowa golf team, and he knows how much the game of golf depends on mental preparation.

"You have to have a positive mental attitude," Eiders said. "If you think you're going to shoot bad before you go out, you're asking for trouble."

"THE MENTAL PART is so important. You have to think positive. It's you and the course and not somebody else. It's hole by hole, or shot by shot."

And Eiders' mental preparation has been paying off. Last weekend, he won medalist honors at the Illini Invitational in Champaign with a 145 total for the 36-hole tourney.

But Eiders' golf career just didn't begin at Iowa. The senior was a member of the state champion West Des Moines Valley High team his junior year. He became interested in golf at an early age and quit baseball to pursue golf balls.

"I just enjoyed golf more," Eiders said. "I started playing tournaments at age 11. I won our club championship. Each summer I played in more tournaments."

"PEOPLE SAY YOU should go to school in the



Brian Eiders warms up before playing Finkbine.

south so you can play year-round. But I think playing in spring, summer and fall is enough. It catches up with you, that living out of a suitcase.

"Basically, I wanted to stay in-state. And Iowa had a good business program. I like the Finkbine course layout, too. It gives you a good test, especially when it's windy."

Eiders has many goals this season. Not just for himself, but also for the team.

"I'd like to win the Drake Relays Invitational back in my home town," Eiders said. "I'd love to beat Ohio State in the conference meet, too. The team has a lot of unity this year. We would like to go to nationals. But we have to slow down right now and take each tournament one by one."

"We had a disappointing finish in the conference (ninth) last year. After last year, a high team finish in the conference would be nice."

# Sportsclubs

## UI Rugby Club wins Big Tens

By Betsy Anderson  
Staff Writer

In what turned out to be a highly successful venture, the UI Rugby Club brought home the gold in the A division and the silver in the B division of the Big Ten Rugby championships held last weekend in Minneapolis.

Enroute to its first-place finish, the A squad gave up only six points in four games. The UI rugger easily handled their first opponent, defeating Indiana, 22-3. In the second game, they led Ohio State, 9-0, until the last thirty seconds when the Buckeyes scored on a penalty kick to end the game, 9-3.

In the semifinals, the UI team stopped Northwestern, 47-3. UI Coach Joel Elgin said the team showed "consistent scoring" and "the backs and forwards worked really well together" in the game.

THE A CHAMPIONSHIP game matched the UI club with rival Illinois. The teams have met in the semis the past three years, with the UI coming out on top each time. Once again, Illinois failed to gain revenge, losing to the UI club by an 18-0 score.

"Our pack dominated the tourney," Elgin said. "No one scored a try against us."

In the B division, the UI team beat last year's B champion, Ohio State, 14-6. In the next game, the UI team shut out Minnesota, 12-0.

Once again the championship game pitted Iowa against Illinois. With the score tied, 6-6, in the second half, the Illini scored on a penalty kick to win the B crown, 9-6.

Winning the A crown qualified the UI club for the Mid-America College Championships in Milwaukee, Wis., in addition to the NCAA Rugby Championships in Kentucky later this spring.

# Tennis

Continued from page 14

"Our players have learned they can do certain things, adapt and come out winners. It's going to be a mental struggle to keep yourself cool, calm and hit the shots you've been hitting."

Survival of the fittest is how Ballard describes the Big Ten championship. "Just get the ball over and don't be aggressive. Each match will be determined by two-and-a-half hours of play and not necessarily on the last shot."

As for the possibility of a Big Ten

championship, Ballard said "every player on our squad would have to give good, solid matches. We've had enough three-setters with Indiana and Northwestern to put them within our reach, so it's within our realm."

Apparently Ballard isn't too concerned about the Hawks playing poorly. "They're going to play their best and I'm truly convinced of that. Losing is not an option to this team."

## Amalfitano wishes for DH rule

The National League isn't a proponent of the designated hitter rule, but Chicago Cubs' manager Joe Amalfitano had to be secretly wishing Thursday that the rule was in effect in the NL.

That what pitcher Scott Sanderson of Montreal wouldn't have had a chance to bat.

Sanderson, who batted .078 last season and drove in one run in 64 at-bats, knocked in four runs Thursday with a pair of doubles in three runs over the Chicago Cubs at Montreal.

In other afternoon action, St. Louis whipped New York 5-1.

# Classified Ads

## DI CLASSIFIEDS

**WARNING!** The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

## PERSONALS

**POOL**, I love you, Poo. 4-20  
**VISUALLY BIZARRE**, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers, 353-6210. 4-17  
**ADOPTERS** and Concerned United Birthparents group forming. Contact Ruth, 351-1966. 2-1  
**DESIRE PRIESTHOOD?** Under 40? Write phone collect: Father Nigro, Gonzaga University, Spokane, 99228, (509)328-4220. 4-20  
**SINGLE** parents for adult support, friendship, social contacts. Call 338-8637 or 351-9314. 4-22

## PERSONALS

**CRAFTSPEOPLE** and entertainers wanted for Highland Spring Festival, III, Waterloo, Saturday, May 23, (319)232-7661. 4-20  
**MAN** 30's, seeks female for friendship and possible marriage. Please write P.O. Box 2672, Iowa City, Iowa. 4-21  
**TREAT** yourself or treat a friend with a gourmet soap from The Soap Opera, 119 E. College, next to De-count Den. 4-17  
**BALLOONS OVER IOWA!** A custom helium-filled balloons delivered in costume to friends, enemies, at family, \$10/Dozen. Order at 114 LTO or call 351-3592. More fun than flowers, cheaper too! 4-22  
**GAYLINE** Information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-11 p.m. 353-7162. 4-18  
**BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD** protection. Only \$32.55 monthly. 381-6885. 4-20

The Music Shop presents  
**JERRY JEFF WALKER**  
In Concert  
Wed., April 29  
at Maxwell's  
121 E. College  
7:30 • \$8  
Special guest to be announced.

Tickets still available at:  
Co-op Tapes & Records, Maxwell's, Music Shop;  
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**PARTY SANDWICHES**  
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Grab a Hobo to go!  
**HUNGRY HOBO**  
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**ACROSS**

- Fido's friends: Abbr.
- Marine hazard
- Pore over
- Word with ship or story
- Glass: Comb. form
- Writer
- Bombeck
- Seed part
- Nobelist in Chemistry: 1922
- Ararat lander
- Kick the bucket
- Merriment
- Stitch
- Twenty
- Fabric type
- Cove
- Wild female buffalo
- Choice word
- U.N. agency
- Losing combination in a word game
- Term in an acct.
- Emulates a muezzin
- Killer whale
- Ruth's mother-in-law
- Old card game
- Top major-league batter in 1980
- Ending for respond or despond
- Go aloft
- Roth opus
- "—, and ye shall find"
- Of an eye part
- Gaelic
- Weight allowance
- Print finish
- Ruined city in western Iran

**DOWN**

- Kind of party
- passu (simultaneously)
- LXXVII x II
- Gaetya, in Gaeta
- Asset of a "love goddess"
- Wildly emotional
- Xplicative
- Puzzle plant
- Yeats
- "'Tis a marvel of great —"
- River of Flanders
- Mine a mine
- Rain cats and dogs
- Kind of party
- passu (simultaneously)
- LXXVII x II
- Gaetya, in Gaeta
- Asset of a "love goddess"
- Wildly emotional
- Xplicative
- Puzzle plant
- Yeats
- "'Tis a marvel of great —"
- Libido offshoot
- Part of a Latin triad
- Radio operator's dash
- Rubber tree
- Patrimony collectors
- Carl or Francoise
- Custard, in Cremona
- "— a customer"
- Prefix for logic or centric
- Copies copy with a copier
- Unit of capacity in England
- Vote in
- "Good enough"
- Old English letter
- Some engineers: Abbr.
- Sweet topper
- Most rueful
- Less aggressive
- Elbow-bending place
- Barnum's Tom
- Little hooter
- Afternoon events
- and now
- Horse course
- Bristle
- Accurately formed
- Being
- Paper measure
- Den of iniquity

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

**ALIT WASH CLAP**  
**WEDD AROAR MARE**  
**ADDOCTORAWHOLACKS**  
**ABSORAN SAFEST**  
**ATIS BEDE**  
**STANIS BUIBDOWN**  
**SCALE SCAT DOO**  
**PATIENCEMANTISOON**  
**ERI BONS ENDE**  
**CYMOSSURE AMAS**  
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**The Phantom Tollbooth**  
This animated cartoon fantasy depicts the quest of a bored young boy to restore the Princess's Rhyme and Reason to a Lewis Carroll-like land where the Kingdom of Words wars with the Kingdom of Numbers. Directed by Chuck Jones (award-winning creator of Bugs Bunny and Road Runner cartoons).  
Sun. at 1:15 and 3:00

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The unmarried best friend of three wives writes to each that she is running away with each one's husband. All three must review their own marriages and consider the likelihood of the letter's truth. Joseph L. Mankiewicz (All About Eve) took the Best Director Oscar for this film, long out of distribution. He demonstrates his mastery of the classic Hollywood values of sharp, literate dialogue and ensemble performances, here by Ann Sothern, Kirk Douglas, Linda Darnell and Thelma Ritter.  
Fri. at 7:00 & Sat. at 9:00

**John Ford's Stagecoach**  
John Wayne plays the Ringo Kid in this classic Western. The stage Lordsburg introduces moral dilemmas and character studies in the form of eight social 'types' forced to interact with one another in a microcosm of civilization. With Claire Trevor, John Carradine and Thomas Mitchell.  
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**Tray By Jar**

**I DON'T KNOW**  
GREG... JUDEN... I SEEM... I'VE BEEN IN A SITUATION OF FAILURE.

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Continued from page 14

championship, Ballard said "every player on our squad would be to give gold, solid matches. We've had enough three-setters with Indiana and Northwestern to put them within our reach, so it's within our realm."

Apparently Ballard isn't too concerned about the Hawks playing poorly. "They're going to play their best and I'm truly convinced of that. Losing is not an option to this team."

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WE need you whether you are staying in Iowa City or going home...
BARTENDER, waiter/waitress, Elks Country Club...
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## Hawkeyes meet top runners at Kansas

By Dave LaMar  
Staff Writer

Sixteen athletes from the Iowa women's track and field team will face tough competition at this weekend's Kansas Relays in Lawrence.

Colleen Gaupp, Lori Mashek and Kelly Owens are entered in the 100-meter dash. Merlene Ottey of Nebraska, world record-holder in the 300 indoors, is expected to walk away handily with both the 100 and 200 titles.

Iowa team captain Kay Stormo will run either the 800 or the 1,500, with Penny O'Brien and Zanetta Weber. Stormo placed fourth at last weekend's Drake Women's Invitational with a time of 4 minutes, 28.2 seconds.

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard left for Kansas early Wednesday with Weber, Judy Parker and Nan Doak. The trio will compete in the 5,000. Freshman Jodi Hershberger of Iowa City is an alternate in the event. Also taking the early trip was Janet Adams, school record-holder in the heptathlon. The heptathlon includes seven events.

CHRIS DAVENPORT will be an alternate in the 400 hurdles. If entered, she will face Sandy Meyers of the Los Angeles Naturite Track Club, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women champion. Diane Steinhart is slated for the 100 hurdles.

The Hawks will be looking for points from Denise Camarigg, Owens, Davenport and Mary Knoblauch in the mile relay. The school record-holding two-mile relay team of O'Brien, Camarigg, Julie Williams and Stormo will square off against several national powers in their event. Mashek, Gaupp, Knoblauch and Davenport will compete in the sprint medley relay.

In the field events, the athletes will be faced with a strong Kansas wind that could either hinder or assist their performances.

Terri Soldan will do double duty in the shot put and discus. Oklahoma's Cecil Hanson, the 1979 Drake Relays champion in the shot, will provide stalwart competition. Clara Simon will attempt to better her Iowa mark in the javelin throw.



Iowa second baseman Tony Burley leaps back to first as William Penn's Kelly Garrett stretches for the ball.

## Iowa sweeps with shutouts by awesome pitching staff

By Melissa Isaacson  
Staff Writer

The rain stopped, the skies cleared and the Iowa baseball team played just well enough to win Thursday, sweeping a double-header from William Penn at the Iowa diamond.

Although the 8-0 and 6-0 scores seem to indicate otherwise, the Hawks lacked aggressiveness that will be vital in winning this year's Big Ten championship.

But there were exceptions. As always, third baseman Ed Garton came out to play. He went 3-for-6 in the two games, pushing his team-leading average to .381.

PITCHER JEFF Green went the distance for the Hawks in the first game. He walked eight, but still managed to shut out the Statesmen, 8-0. Green had eight strikeouts.

Jeff Nielsen, designated hitter, sparked the Hawks' offense in the opener. The freshman drove in four runs, two of those coming off a fourth-inning double.

Lon Olejniczak also provided scoring punch in the first game, hitting a two-run single in a five-run third inning. Olejniczak's second hit was a smash off the knee of William Penn pitcher, Jay Hansen.

In the second game, the mound combination of Iowa's Erin Janss and Olejniczak allowed the Statesmen just three hits in another shutout, 6-0.

Dick Turelli had the hot bat for the Hawks in the nightcap. He went 2-for-3 and hit a three-run triple in the fourth.

TONY BURLEY extended his stolen base streak to 23 for the year, adding four Thursday.

Despite the two wins, Iowa Head

The Iowa baseball team plays host to Loras Saturday and Northeast Missouri Sunday in a pair of double-headers at the Iowa diamond. Game time both days is 1 p.m.

Coach Duane Banks wasn't satisfied with his team's display.

"It's still a win whether the score is 6-0 or 16-0, but we're just not playing aggressively," Banks said. "We continue to play just as hard as we have to, to win. I hope they're not pleased with the way they are playing."

The Hawks had a three-day layoff since last Saturday's game against Illinois, but Banks said that wasn't the reason for their lack of concentration.

"We took the time off to get caught up academically, so it really helped us. They're aware of their lack of aggressiveness, but that doesn't help. Some of them are still complacent."

REGARDING THE HEALTH status of Paul Zach and Tim Gassman, there is both good and bad news. Gassman is scheduled to get 20 stitches removed from above his knee Monday. Banks expects him to be back in centerfield against Wisconsin next weekend.

As for Zach, Banks said he is out for the remainder of the season. He is still in the hospital with a slipped disc, suffered a few weeks back.

**First game**  
William Penn..... 000 000 0-0 4 1  
Iowa..... 005 201 x-8 7 0  
Hansen, Fenton (5) and Withee; Green and Turelli. W — Green (3-2). L — Hansen (0-4).

**Second game**  
William Penn..... 000 000 0-0 3 2  
Iowa..... 400 200 x-6 7 0  
Rich, Tiemeier (3), Combs (5) and Withee; Janss, Olejniczak (6) and Turelli. W — Janss (4-1). L — Rich (3-4).

## Women netters have 'Columbus on their minds'

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

Members of the Iowa women's tennis team have been playing intrasquad challenge matches lately. Additionally, Coach Cathy Ballard is bringing in male players to give her squad rugged matches.

Just like people frantically rushing to file their taxes by April 15, the

The Iowa women's tennis team plays host to Southern Illinois today at 8:30 a.m. The match is set for the Stadium Courts, located on Melrose Avenue.

previously mentioned signs must mean the Big Ten championship lurks around

the corner. Sure enough, the Hawkeyes will be in Columbus, Ohio, next weekend to take part in the league meet.

Four teams will receive seeds in the tournament. Indiana, Northwestern and Wisconsin, all of whom the Hawks lost to earlier in the season, are expected to take up three spots, according to Ballard. But the chances of Iowa being awarded the fourth seed look promis-

ing.

"WE'VE BEATEN everyone else (in the Big Ten this year) except Michigan," Ballard said. The Hawks have yet to face the Wolverines this season. So Ballard expects either Iowa or Michigan to be seeded fourth. The Hawks also have not played Illinois.

"If we get that fourth seed, it will be very important to us," Ballard said.

"That would protect us from playing the three teams we lost to in the first round."

According to Ballard, the other six teams will draw to see which four squads must play in two preliminary rounds. Those winners will play either the Nos. 3 or 4 seeds in the first round. The two teams that do not play in the preliminary round will automatically make the first round, but their oppo-

nents will be either the Nos. 1 or 2 seeds.

Although she is hopeful her team will be seeded, Ballard said she is confident her players can do well in Columbus if they are picked to play in a preliminary round.

"WE'VE PREPARED ourselves and our record indicates that," she said. See Tennis, page 12

★★★ The cyclists are coming — April 26 ★★★

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**T**  
Still a dime  
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A Dekalb County, Atlanta, car blocks the road to the where the 24th young black was found dead Sunday. Officials have do not yet confirmed identification.  
United Press International  
**Police find 24 victim Atlanta**  
By Rhonda Cook  
United Press International  
ATLANTA — The dec body of a missing black y found in the South I southeastern Dekalb Co police rushed to the scene to investigate the apparent 24 of a young black in 20 mor The youth was identified Bell, 15, who was found from where the body of ano youth was found six weeks  
**Gregory to Atlanta**  
By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer  
The FBI is part of a con kill Atlanta's black childre CIA plotted the attempted tion of President Ronald civil rights activist and for dian Dick Gregory said F Speaking to UI student bride Auditorium, he said must unite against the government to stop the k beg you all to be very about Atlanta." Gregory, 49, told the au "without a lot of sincer Atlanta's going to go on time ... But if niggers won't." A prominent Vietn protestor during the early said the deaths of the children is "very serious a racist thing. If you thi Klux Klan is doing it, you clown." GREGORY SAID he su U.S. government of orderi ders of the black childre "The Atlanta murders fit old pattern of federal r causing the disappear mutilation of privately-o animals, he said. "Every