

Briefly
United Press International

200,000 face starvation

MANILA, Philippines — An estimated 200,000 people face the threat of starvation in the drought-stricken southern Philippine province of Misamis Oriental, Misamis Oriental Gov. Homobono Adaza said Monday. Adaza was one of a 10-member provincial assembly that unanimously passed a resolution Monday calling on President Ferdinand Marcos to declare a "state of calamity" in the region.

Marcos has refused to declare an emergency in the region, citing reports from government agriculture experts that there were sufficient food stocks to prevent starvation.

Gulf oil slick clean-up failing

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Persian Gulf states failed Monday to adopt a joint effort to stem the flow of an oil slick — already twice the size of Connecticut — from reaching their shores and vital desalinization plants.

The price of a quart and a half of drinking water soared to \$6 in Qatar, approximately five times its normal price. Dead fish and other marine life already have begun washing up on the arid coasts of gulf nations.

Easter nuke protests end

Police with riot gear and dogs blocked 14,500 demonstrators outside a U.S. airbase in West Berlin Monday at the close of four days of Easter anti-nuclear protests that drew hundreds of thousands of people across Europe.

Organizers estimated that 785,000 protesters took part in 90 demonstrations during the Easter weekend in West Germany and in Britain demonstrators said the protests drew 150,000 opponents of the missile deployment.

Dissidents kill Parliamentarian

HARARE, Zimbabwe — A gang of about 22 dissidents shot and killed Paul Savage, 60, a white member of Zimbabwe's parliament who represented former Prime Minister Ian Smith's Republican Front Party in the Senate, in a raid Sunday on his ranch in southern Matabeleland province, official sources said Monday.

Savage's daughter, Colleen, 20, and a British guest were also killed and Savage's wife, Betty, was injured in the attack. One of the dissidents also was reported killed in wild shooting at the ranch.

Study: Mexico water polluted

MEXICO CITY — Virtually all of Mexico's rivers, lakes and coastal waters are polluted "from industrial and domestic wastes," the Urban Development and Ecology Ministry spokesman Alberto Munoz said Monday.

Quoted...

Don't starve us to fight the bear
—Rev. Jesse Jackson, national president of operation PUSH, talking about U.S. defense spending at a rally for economic justice Monday. See story, page 8A.

Correction

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

In a story called "UI profs don't like new weight guidelines" (DI, April 4), it was incorrectly reported that the optimum amount of body fat is 15 percent of a man's body weight and 10 percent of a woman's body weight. Actually, it is 10 percent of a man's body weight and 15 percent of a woman's. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

The Lunchtime Psychology Series — Depressed Friends: What You Can Do to Help will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union, Room 101.

A Social Shyness Group will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union, Room 101.

Finding Off-Campus Housing, part of the Leadership Series, will be sponsored by the Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

The Undergraduate History Society will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in 225 Schaeffer Hall. All history majors and interested students are welcome.

A resume writing seminar will be sponsored by Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

The Iowa City Chorales will perform at 7 p.m. at the Oaknoll Retirement Residence. A meeting will follow the performance.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Students for Traditional American Freedoms will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

"Solzhenitsyn and the Rule of Law Under Stalin" will be the subject of an Ida Beam lecture by Professor Elliott Mossman of the University of Pennsylvania to be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Mott Court Room in the College of Law. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Russian and the College of Law.

USPS 143-360
The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

City

Abuse trial delayed pending evaluation

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

A man accused of raping a Coralville woman last November while threatening her with a knife has been sent to the Oakdale Medical Facility for psychiatric evaluation.

Robert F. Bakker, 32, also known as Dr. Bill M. Doreal, is accused of attacking a woman from behind while she was walking on First Ave., Coralville. His trial was scheduled to begin Monday for second-degree sexual abuse.

According to Johnson County District Court documents, the victim identified Bakker in a photographic line-up hours after the assault took place.

Bakker's attorney, Douglas Olson presented an oral motion to suspend the trial proceedings Monday and the court was informed that a question had arisen concerning Bakker's competency to stand trial.

Courts

Dr. Vernon P. Varner, an Iowa City psychiatrist, testified he is uncertain whether Bakker could assist his attorney in his own defense. To assure him a fair trial, Bakker will undergo evaluation at state expense, the documents state.

An 18-year-old Illinois woman was charged with prostitution after she was accused of approaching a man Sunday morning at a Tiffin rest area with the offer of sexual intercourse. Angeliqe Epps, the woman suspected of offering her services, was also charged with third-degree theft, and is suspected of stealing \$133 from her customer's wallet.

Paul Blackshire, 47, of Indiana, was also charged with prostitution for accepting Epps' offer for \$20.

Blackshire is being held on \$1,100 bail, and Epps' bail is set at \$2,200.

A rural Iowa City man suspected of raping a 16-year-old North Liberty girl as he took her home from a party, was arrested Sunday.

Roger W. Clark, 21, faces a third-degree sexual abuse charge and is being held on \$11,000, court records show.

Clark is accused of raping the girl in his car after dropping off another passenger. According to the complaint physical evidence on the victim shows a struggle took place. She fled from the car to a nearby North Liberty residence to call for help, the document states.

A woman who slipped on a free meat sample at a Hy-Vee Food Store April 4, 1981, filed a \$25,000 suit against the store Monday. Anne Kain states in the petition Hy-Vee, 501

Hollywood Blvd., was negligent for not discovering the piece of meat on the floor.

An Iowa City woman was charged Sunday with carrying weapons after police found two hunting knives in her car when they stopped her for operating while intoxicated.

Nancy L. Squier, 44, of Baculis Mobile Home Park, was arrested after police found two hunting knives with blades measuring 3 3/4 and 3 1/2 inches in the glove compartment of her car.

Daniel G. Buser was charged with assault without intent Friday night when police responded to a call for assistance at Mumm's Saloon and Eatery.

The complaint states Buser and another man had an argument, after which the other man confronted Buser in the restroom. Buser then hit the man, who lost a tooth, court records state.

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Schedule of FREE LESSONS

WEDNESDAY APR. 6 2:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY APR. 7 NOON 2:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY APR. 8 10:00 a.m. NOON 2:30 p.m.

SEATING IS LIMITED, SO PLEASE PLAN ON ATTENDING THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE LESSON!

Univers

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By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

In an atmosphere of financial straits, monthly bills and Dave Woodrirk, m City Credit Bureau is not "any harder get" credit.

The application card is the same Woodrirk said. The for someone apply whether the applic come.

"If there's no in probably no credit said. He pointed department stores

Rive

By Sarah Stewart
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI's fifth annual scheduled for the week and organizers for year's schedule offer than ever before.

Although many of events will be repeated ones have been added. One of the big programs will be more UI's educational side.

"See the Campus" ferred throughout the groups to places of UI Art Museum, the Map Room and (Building's glass-blown

"We're working something for both the surrounding community people a chance to see Amy Carlson, R

Guid

By Sarah Stewart
Special to The Daily Iowan

You are a lawful level, with 64 hits quotient of 15 and you the dragon on you the princess. So goes of Dungeons and Dr

Anyone in the U time, especially probably seen a "D progress. The playe and graph paper po their Dungeonmaster their instructions screen.

These people are dinary game; they sophisticated system playing that takes qu master.

"WHAT A LOT of the game is that it go back in time, character, you ca you'd do in real life. UI junior said. Wies friends meet once a of the game, which to 12 hours.

Nursi

Any students inter a profession are invi ference sponsored of Nursing Students Tau on Wednesday. The conference,

Residence

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"Roommate Gam 7 pm, Slater Main Come watch as S mates test their c Sponsored by SQ

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For further inform

University

Students can benefit from credit

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

In an atmosphere that can prove to be financially stressful, UI students may turn to credit cards to help with monthly bills and various payments. Dave Wooldrik, manager of the Iowa City Credit Bureau, said for students it is not "any harder than anyone else to get" credit.

The application process for a credit card is the same as a non-student, Wooldrik said. The main qualification for someone applying for credit is whether the applicant has a fixed income.

"If there's no income, then there is probably no credit card," Wooldrik said. He pointed out various local department stores will let the student,

"get one as long as you don't have bad credit."

According to Darryl Thorpe, new accounts manager of Younkers in Des Moines said, "We use a variety of qualifications. It's a combination of things." He said, Younkers puts a stress on the applications being complete.

THORPE SAID there are a few negative factors the company looks for in an application. If the applicant has an income of \$500 or less a month or if the applicant doesn't use a bank, then he or she will probably be rejected.

Barry Bauman, vice president for lending for the UI Credit Union, said students are not eligible to apply for a loan at the credit union unless they work at least 20 hours a week or are

employed by the UI as a resident assistant or a teaching assistant.

"It is very important for anyone to establish credit. Without it it sometimes gets difficult," Bauman said.

Wooldrik said seniors of undergraduate and graduate schools are "targets" for the solicitation of credit card companies.

"We put a lot of strength in upper graduate students," Thorpe said. He said most of the credit cards distributed by Younkers would go to juniors or seniors and would not be available to most freshmen because they are usually dependent on their parent's income.

THORPE SAID his company likes to have students as credit card holders

because they constitute "a majority of our customers in Iowa City."

One advantage of possessing a credit card, Wooldrik said is they are fairly easy to budget. "You know how much money you have." He said they also are advantageous when it becomes hard to get a check cashed.

A disadvantage, Wooldrik cited, when a student "doesn't know how to handle them." He said a student may have more than one credit card, which creates a problem when they add up and the student "has a tremendous debt on their hands."

Wooldrik advises students who have credit cards to "have as few as possible and to use them in emergencies." He said a credit card can also be useful for a student who travels.

Riverfest to offer more than ever

By Sarah Stewart
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI's fifth annual Riverfest is scheduled for the week of April 17-24 and organizers for the event say this year's schedule offers more activities than ever before.

Although many of the past years' events will be repeated, several new ones have been added to the celebration. One of the biggest changes in the program will be more emphasis on the UI's educational side.

"See the Campus" tours will be offered throughout the week, taking groups to places of interest such as the UI Art Museum, the Main Library's Map Room and Chemistry-Botany Building's glass-blowing department.

"We're working a lot to make this something for both the university and the surrounding community, to give people a chance to see what goes on," Amy Carlson, Riverfest publicity

chairman, said Sunday.

Each day of the week will offer several activities, including programs in the Union's Wheelroom every night. Wheelroom activities include a Three-Cent Poetry-Comedy night, a Trivia Game Show and an Air Guitar Contest sponsored by KKRQ Radio.

THE FESTIVITIES will begin with a Kickoff Surprise Afternoon on the 17th, when Captain Riverfest will arrive at the Pentacrest to preside over the revelry. From then on, most events will take place on or around the river's banks, including an outdoor movie, intramural sports, contests, food and lots of music.

Another addition to the fest will be the Brown Bag Lunch. Musicians will play on the Wheelroom patio for anyone lunching on the riverbanks Wednesday through Friday.

This year's guest speaker will be Doug Adams, author of *The*

Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy. Adams will speak at the Union Thursday night and there will be a faculty tea after the speech.

Intramurals will also play a part in the celebration this year, with softball, canoeing, pool, bowling and racquetball scheduled throughout the week. The River Run will return, along with a one-mile Fun Run and the Mini-Olympics, at which eight-member teams can participate.

APPLICATIONS FOR intramurals will be available at the intramural office and River Run applications can be picked up at United Federal Savings and various Iowa City sports stores.

Thursday "The Duane and Floppy Show," complete with clowns and balloons, will invade the Pentacrest and Friday the Scottish Highlanders will perform there.

Scheduled social events include the Thursday night Pub Crawl, which will

be led by Captain Riverfest himself. Riverfest badges and t-shirts will entitle crawlers to bar specials downtown and an after-hours party in the Wheelroom, featuring the band Fly by Night. Friday's Casino Night will have a western theme, with music performed by the Echo Mountain Boys.

Saturday's events include a Music Tent, a Folk Music Tent, the Student Activities Fair and a Pignic dinner of porkburgers. Food concessions will be sponsored by various UI student groups, and will include ethnic foods prepared by international students. Five bands will be playing on the Pentacrest, featuring Spooner.

Rain contingency plans have been made in case April showers force the festivities indoors, so few events will be cancelled. The Riverfest Commission is expecting 15,000 people this year, and, according to Carlson, "The show goes on, no matter what."

Guided fantasy is key to D & D

By Sarah Stewart
Special to The Daily Iowan

You are a lawful good Cleric, sixth level, with 64 hits, an intelligence quotient of 15 and you are about to battle a dragon on your way to rescuing the princess. So goes a day in the world of Dungeons and Dragons.

Anyone in the Union at the right time, especially Saturdays, has probably seen a "D and D" game in progress. The players sit with pencil and graph paper poised, waiting for their Dungeonmaster to give them their instructions from behind his screen.

These people are not playing an ordinary game; they are indulging in a sophisticated system of fantasy role-playing that takes quite a bit of study to master.

"WHAT A LOT of people like about the game is that it gives you a chance to go back in time, and through your character, you can compare what you'd do in real life," Dennis Wiese, a UI junior said. Wiese and a group of his friends meet once a week for sessions of the game, which frequently last up to 12 hours.

D and D was developed in the early 1970s by Gary Gygax, who was interested in literature such as J.R.R. Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings* series, R.E. Howard's *Conan the Barbarian* series and Fritz Leiber's *Gray Mouser* series.

Gygax and two of his friends took the characters and adventure concepts from those stories and, employing probability and information matrices, developed a game in which players can develop their own characters and venture with them through medieval times.

The game started becoming popular in the mid-70s and has become more sophisticated since then. Gygax and his associates now manage TSR, a multi-million dollar operation that prints materials for D and D, along with several other role-playing games. There is even a monthly magazine for D and D enthusiasts.

THE GAME IS popular among students in Iowa City. The beginning player can learn the game by reading the basic handbook, but the best way to learn is by playing with experienced players.

Before beginning the game, each

player gets a character with six basic attributes: strength, wisdom, intelligence, constitution, dexterity and charisma. Players roll a die to determine each attribute. The higher the numbers, the stronger the character is in each area. When the player has determined these attributes, along with the character's race and occupation, the character is complete and the game can begin.

The game itself is played on modules, or maps, which can be purchased at hobby shops or designed by the Dungeonmaster. The Dungeonmaster is the only one who sees the module, and he or she directs the players as they go through the adventure. Objectives for each round of the game range from slaying dragons to rapping and pillaging nearby hamlets. The characters can move from module to module indefinitely, since there are whole "worlds" of maps available, but most players only have time enough to play a few rounds at each sitting.

AS EACH CHARACTER encounters various dangers and opportunities, the outcome is determined by entering the characters' numerical quotients into the handbook's matrices. The farther

each character gets in the game, the higher the level it attains and the stronger it becomes.

Clay Chase, a sophomore at Regina High School, enjoys this aspect of the game most. "It's great to start out with a little, wimpy guy and bring him up to be a powerful person," Chase said.

Playing with the same character for a long time can lead to problems, however. Wiese said he's seen people actually cry when characters they've had for a long time die. "After you've had it for as long as a few years, the character is a part of you. You know him, you can talk about him like he's a good friend," he said. He doesn't feel quite that sentimental, though. In his group, "we figure, so they die? You just roll up another."

D and D players can develop their own variations on the rules. According to Wiese, most groups play in their own style, which makes for more interesting play. This flexibility, along with the skill required and, of course, the fantasy of the adventures have made D and D popular enough that there are now national tournaments, D and D clubs and the concept of role playing games is still expanding.

Nursing conference open to all UI students

Any students interested in nursing as a profession are invited to attend a conference sponsored by the Association of Nursing Students and Sigma Theta Tau on Wednesday.

The conference, "Images of Nursing: Reflections of the Past, Visions for the Future," will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is free to all students.

Kathy Johnson, UI nursing student, said it "should be an interesting day

for anyone who wants to attend." She stressed that it is open to "anybody who might be interested in nursing as a student."

Genroe Alfano, a nurse from the Loeber Center in New York and author of

The All RN Staff, will be the featured speaker. Other nursing leaders will also speak at the conference.

Registration for the conference begins at 8:00 a.m. in the Union.

Residence Hall Week '83
Tuesday, April 5

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MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

Wed., April 6 at 7 pm, 106 Gilmore
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Metro

Phone customers given more options

By Allen Seidner
Staff Writer

After nine years in court, the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph is underway, offering telephone customers some new choices and causing them some confusion as well.

Telephone customers will have "more options on types of service, (and the) ability to do installation work," Ed Mattix, manager of media relations for Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., said. Federal regulations have permitted consumers to purchase their own phones since 1968, and an increasing number of local residents have discovered the advantages to owning their own phones. The monthly fees charged for leased phones — currently \$1.25 to \$4 per phone — can exceed the purchase price of a phone in one year.

Northwestern Bell customers now have the option of continuing to lease their phones, or purchasing them at prices below those Bell charges for new phones. About 1 percent of Bell customers have exercised their option to purchase the phones they use, Mattix said.

"BY LATE SPRING," telephone customers will be permitted to install telephone wiring inside their homes, Mattix said. The customer's desire to hold down maintenance and installation costs stems from "a real do-it-yourself type of flavor in our society," he said.

AT&T, which had been a regulated monopoly, will no longer be protected from companies that want to compete for a share of the telephone equipment and long-distance calling markets. Only the local operating companies — like Northwestern Bell — will remain regulated and protected from competition.

As part of an agreement reached with the U.S. Department of Justice, AT&T must divest itself of the 22 local operating companies. To participate in an increasingly competitive telecommunications industry, it has formed a new subsidiary called American Bell Inc., which will market new residential and business communications equipment.

Consumers will be able to purchase phone equipment from the new subsidiary, or from a number of retail stores which are entering



Sarah Carter, assistant manager of the Iowa City Telephone Co., Monday. The firm sells communications equipment for residential and business customers who wish to purchase their own telephone.

the market. Hank Miguel, who was a Northwestern Bell employee for six years, opened the Iowa City Telephone Company, 122 S. Dubuque St., in October, 1981. "I'm selling more telephones every quarter," he said.

OTHER RETAILERS like Sears, Radio Shack, and World Radio are selling telephones, too — and at attractive prices.

Bargain-spotting consumers can purchase a standard rotary dial telephone for around \$20, and a Princess style push-button model for around \$60. There are even models selling for under \$15 — deemed "throw away" models because of their short life.

Consumers can recoup the cost of purchasing a phone in a matter of months by avoiding

rental fees charged on phones leased from the phone company.

Miguel is quick to point out "a lot of people are making junk phones," and consumers must beware of equipment sold without a repair agreement. Bell will charge a minimum of \$26 to repair a phone it sells. "Our maximum repair charge for the rest of the year will be \$12," Miguel said.

Saudi program in need of host families

By Ho Wah Foon
Staff Writer

Not contented just with importing Western technical expertise to explore its oil-rich fields, Saudi Arabia is now hoping to learn about sports and recreational activities — in Iowa.

A recreational training project jointly funded by the Saudi government and the University of Iowa affiliate of the Council of International Programs to begin Monday April 11 will aim at developing the professional capability of 10 selected Saudi employees.

The one-year program is an intensive two-pronged training scheme aimed to build up the theoretical and practical experience of its participants. They range in age from 29 to 43 and are employed in youth sports programs in positions ranging from management and administration to direct services.

Theoretical training entails intensive

classroom exercise in management, program development, supervision and the use of computers in sports and recreation, while practical and field experience is built up through working with the Young Men's Christian Association and recreational societies.

PROJECT DIRECTOR James Whitsitt said during their stay here, the Saudis will get a taste of the American way of life. Each participant will stay with an American family and will attend a city council meeting, a court trial and visit the state capital.

"We are interested in introducing them to activities which are more than just sports and cultural, and which may interest them," he said.

But the project, which is jointly conducted by the UI School of Social Work and the Department of Recreation may encounter difficulties in getting host families to accommodate the Saudis for their first four to eight

weeks here. The response so far, according to Whitsitt, has been "slow."

If enough families can not be found to house the visitors, the program organizers will "probably look for temporary housing in a hotel and then look for apartments," Whitsitt said. He said the opportunity to live with families is a very important part of the program. "I hope very much we'll be able to place them."

HE SAID AN AMERICAN family who participates in the program is not expected to be a tour guide. Organized tours will be conducted by the social work and recreation departments.

"All they need to do is to do the sort of things they usually do," Whitsitt said. After the initial four to eight weeks the participants will stay in local apartments.

One of the families that have signed up to participate in the program is that of Bill

Stewart, who is the chairman of the Council of International Programs.

Stewart said: "It is nice to meet people from other countries and learn about their way of life. This has been the interest of the family for a long time."

He said he has been involved in programs such as this one for the past five years. He said he believes he could help the Saudis learn more about the American culture and how it operates.

Asked if the Saudi trainees will be able to apply the skills they learn here back home, Stewart said, "The basic skills will be very similar in technique, though because of the cultural difference they have to adapt to the American way."

The Saudi trainees confirmed Monday the delegation led by Ali Saleh Almasser will arrive on Saturday. A group of 10 is coming to the UI and another group is going to Iowa State University.

Zoning plan draws protest

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council once again heard from disgruntled neighbors on the planned zoning of 521 Kirkwood Ave. at its informal meeting Monday night.

The lot is scheduled to be zoned from commercial to RNC-20, a zone which would allow an apartment complex.

One of the owners of the property, Dr. Larry Rigler, said he envisions a 56-unit building, but added the complex would be "top quality" and would pose no parking problems to the neighborhood.

David Doerring, 1016 Diana, said the apartments would create a parking problem for the neighborhood and also create additional traffic problems on Kirkwood Avenue. "We're also talking about how this would affect the quality of life here," he said.

COUNCILOR LARRY LYNCH said "It's an unusual situation. When I grew up there were horses there ... it was just a big park. It really doesn't have this history of high density or commercial development."

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said the city is in a tough position when asked for rezonings. "We want to preserve neighborhoods, but we are being pressed by the expansion of the university and people have nowhere to go. 'Whatever it's going to be zoned, it's not going to be as nice as it is now.'"

In other business, Councilor John Balmer said the council might want to consider housing as a possible alternative for Elm Grove Park, which is currently up for sale by the city for commercial development.

"Quite honestly we are losing housing to Coralville and outlying areas ... I think we are being asked to provide housing and this might be an area to seriously consider," he said.

The only "offer" received by the city for the property has been from the Iowa National Guard, which asked the city to donate the land to them. The city is hoping to receive \$200,000 for the land.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Engineer Robert C. Henely from the Iowa Department of Transportation told councilors that hopefully within the next 10 years Highway 1 will be widened further to become a four-lane facility.

Fester dreams about all the exhilarating athletic events of Riverfest — racquetball and soccer tournaments, Riverrun and many others, April 17 - 24.

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World ne
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TEL AVIV, Israel — American medical experts for clues Monday to illnesses of 800 West schoolgirls and Israeli an American television filming victims.

Israeli officials also specified number of Pa city of Nablus on the West Bank, charging spreading rumors that supply had been poison.

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Members of a family after their home was Thursday and left at homeless.

Thail

ARANYAPRATH (UPI) — Thai warplane strafed Vietnam seized a strip of Thai burgeoning offensive dian guerrillas.

The air strikes — a of the five-day-old Thai-Cambodia border after the Vietnam headquarters of a Cam group.

Monday's air strike dislodge the Vietnam first time Thailand modern U.S.-built F-7 was also the first time

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World news

Experts look into Arab illnesses

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Two American medical experts searched for clues Monday to the mysterious illnesses of 800 West Bank Arab schoolgirls and Israeli officials stopped an American television crew from filming victims.

Israeli officials also detained an unspecified number of Palestinians in the city of Nablus on the Israeli-occupied West Bank, charging them with spreading rumors that the city's water supply had been poisoned.

Two epidemic specialists from the U.S. Disease Control Center in Atlanta began their investigation at a hospital in Tulkarm where some of the 400 girls stricken Sunday are being treated, Israeli Radio said.

The U.S. experts had been invited to corroborate the findings of Israeli health officials that the apparent poisonings have no organic explanation and are actually part of an "organized fraud" or "mass hysteria."

AN URGENT, CLOSED-DOOR meeting of the United Nations Security Council to consider the mysterious disease was called at the request of Arab nations. Iraqi Ambassador Riyadh Al-Qaysi said "these poisonings were not coincidental" but he fell short of accusing Israel of responsibility as the PLO has done.

Al-Qaysi said the disease was caused by "a yellow substance containing sulphur concentrates which emitted

poisonous gases with dangerous physical and psychological consequences."

Israeli officials have said the yellow substance that had been found on curtains in the Jenin area was pollen from pine trees in school yards.

U.N. spokesman Joe Sills told reporters two experts from the World Health Organization were sent to the West Bank to investigate the illnesses.

"American medical personnel will hopefully be able to develop an antidote which could then be used for treatment of the other victims in the West Bank," said Jawad George, executive director of the group.

disease that had earlier affected 400 Arab schoolgirls in Jenin from March 21 to 31 was reported in Hebron area villages.

Approximately 400 more girls between the ages of 10 and 16 reported feeling nausea, dizziness and headaches and were sent to hospitals in Hebron, Nablus and Tulkarm.

Authorities detained a CBS camera crew and confiscated the crew's film, claiming they had staged poisoning scenes in Nablus hospital.

CBS producer Warren Lewis emphatically denied the charges. He said the crew "was filming in the hospital in Nablus with the permission of the hospital director, when the police came and arrested them."

Quake in Colombia leads to profiteering

POPAYAN, Colombia (UPI) — Civic leaders warned Monday that profiteers were selling international relief supplies in earthquake ravaged Popayan and warned that riots could erupt among thousands of homeless people in the city.

"You can't blame them. Some people haven't eaten a proper meal nor slept in a shelter for four days," said Victoria Monroy, a member of a community board in Pubenza, a sector of the city leveled by Thursday's quake.

President Belisario Betancur met with his cabinet in Bogota to discuss measures to halt the profiteering and begin the orderly distribution of tons of food, blankets and tents to victims of the earthquake.

Popayan civic leaders said distribution of relief supplies from the United States, Canada, Venezuela and Korea was snarled by disorganization, hoarding and profiteering.

"MANY THINGS SENT here to be distributed free to persons in need are being sold instead," said Monsignor Abraham Gaitan Mahecha, director of the Bishop's vocational fund here, after touring the city Sunday.

"Business concerns are speculating in the prices of merchandise and hoarding articles of prime necessity," Gaitan Mahecha charged.

Looting was reported in the city during the weekend, and refugees, charg-

ing they were being forced to pay \$11 for a tent, pounded on the doors of a Popayan police station Sunday to demand relief supplies.

A foul stench and swarms of mosquitoes settled over Popayan after rains Sunday turned the dust of the ruined city into mud. Water and power were still out of service.

MUCH OF THE mountain city was leveled by the earthquake with churches, museums, government buildings and an estimated 6,000 homes destroyed in 18 seconds. Officials say 250 people were killed, more than 1,200 injured and 100,000 left homeless by the quake.

Senator Victor Mosquera of Popayan warned the situation was getting out of control.

"The people are complaining because they are in anguish," Mosquera said. "The authorities have to be tolerant with such reactions produced by such misfortune."

Betancur, who toured the stricken city Sunday, said his cabinet reviewed plans to rebuild the 447-year-old city, located 225 miles southwest of Bogota in the Colombian Andes.

Popayan's Mayor Luis Guillermo Mosquera said it would cost between \$100 million and \$400 million to rebuild the city, whose now gutted colonial-era churches, monasteries, and museums were renowned in Colombia.



Members of a family in Popayan, Colombia collect their possessions Sunday after their home was destroyed by an earthquake. The quake hit the city Thursday and left at least 250 people dead, 1,500 injured and 100,000 left homeless.

Thailand bombs Vietnamese troops

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — Thai warplanes Monday bombed and strafed Vietnamese forces who seized a strip of Thai territory in their burgeoning offensive against Cambodian guerrillas.

The air strikes — a major escalation of the five-day-old conflict along the Thai-Cambodia border — came hours after the Vietnamese captured the headquarters of a Cambodian guerrilla group.

Monday's air strikes, which failed to dislodge the Vietnamese, marked the first time Thailand has deployed its modern U.S.-built F-5E's in combat. It was also the first time Thai warplanes

were used along the border since a Vietnamese incursion into Thailand in June 1980.

AFTER RELENTLESS artillery and tank strikes, Vietnamese troops on the Cambodian side of the border overran the headquarters of the guerrilla group headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the deposed Cambodian ruler.

Sihanouk is the nominal president of a U.N. recognized coalition "government" set up in "liberated" areas of Cambodia to spearhead a struggle against 180,000 occupying Vietnamese troops and the Vietnamese-installed government in Phnom Penh, the

capital.

In Washington, the State Department said it is concerned about "the escalating level of violence" and "is consulting with the Thai government" on possible U.S. military assistance.

Thai military officers and Western relief workers said two U.S.-made Thai Air Force F-5E jet fighters bombed and strafed the Vietnamese positions near Phnom Phra, about 120 miles east of the Thai capital of Bangkok.

The Vietnamese responded with anti-aircraft and machine gunfire but failed to hit the planes, the sources said.

BY LATE MONDAY, about 150 Viet-

name troops were reported to be still holding the narrow patch of Thai territory less than one mile west of Phnom Chat, the Khmer Rouge stronghold in Cambodia overrun Thursday.

Shortly before the Thai air strikes, Vietnamese gunners sent rounds of artillery as deep as three miles into Thailand, hitting a school and a market, military sources said.

Western relief officials said 25,000 civilian residents of O-Smach crossed into Thailand to escape Monday's heavy fighting, raising the number of Cambodians who fled to Thailand since Thursday to 45,000.

Guerrillas seize Salvador towns

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas captured three strategic towns Monday near the provincial capital of San Vicente in all-night fighting, routing 125 soldiers in one, army officers said.

Military officials stationed in San Vicente, 25 miles east of San Salvador, said rebels late Sunday stormed the towns of Tepetitán, Verapaz and Guadalupe and took the towns in combat that went on all night.

The three towns are located on a narrow road 3 to 10 miles west of San Vicente, the officials said.

About 300 soldiers from the Fifth Infantry Brigade based in the city had

been dispatched to drive off the guerrillas from the three hamlets, an officer said.

The towns hold strategic value because of their proximity to San Vicente, a city of 60,000, and the Pan American Highway, which lies just 2 miles north of Tepetitán.

Rebels have used Chichontepec volcano, which dominates the surrounding area, as a base of operations in the region for the past three years.

MILITARY OFFICIALS said they had no figures on casualties in the attacks, but 125 soldiers caught in the fighting were all based in Verapaz, located midway between the other two

towns.

Telephone communications were cut off, they said.

One commander in San Vicente said he could confirm Verapaz remained in rebel hands late Monday morning, though he had no word on what was happening in Tepetitán or Guadalupe.

In other guerrilla action, officials at the Mujucja agrarian reform cooperative just north of San Salvador at Ayutuxtepeque said rebels destroyed several pieces of heavy farm equipment with a dozen bombs late Saturday.

Rebels also fired on installations of the state electricity company in Ayutuxtepeque with automatic

weapons during the weekend, power company officials said.

Rebels toppled high voltage power transmission towers and blacked out the eastern 40 percent of the country late Sunday, power company officials said.

Government troops mounted a 2,000-man counteroffensive on rebel positions north of San Francisco Gotera, capital of Morazan province, 72 miles northeast of San Salvador, during the weekend.

On Monday communications to Gotera were cut and no information concerning the operation's progress was available.

CHESTER HARTMAN

Wednesday, April 6 at 7:30 pm
Topic: A Critique of Reagan Administration Policies Regarding Housing and Community Development.

& Thursday, April 7 at 9:00 am
Topic: The Voucher System in Housing

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For more information contact the Office of Campus Programs (353-3116) or Dianne Avgerinos (338-7847).

BE A LEADER!

The Daily Iowan is now taking applications for the summer and fall semesters. Editors, reporters, photographers and copy editors are needed. Editors need a thorough knowledge of the community and the ability to hire, train and motivate others. Reporters need to be able to gather, organize and present information on a variety of issues. Photographers must have a good command of all aspects of photography. All applicants should have a good command of written English, a crisp writing style and dedication to accuracy and thoroughness.

Positions to be filled:

Metro editor	Letters editor
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Assistant sports editor	Editorial writers
Graphics editor	Entertainment writers
Wire editor	Columnists
Arts/entertainment editor	Photographers
Editorial page editor	

Application forms are available in Room 111, Communications Center during regular business hours. Deadline for returning applications is 4 p.m. Friday, April 15.

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 169

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 Metro editor/Rochelle Bozman
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 Editorial page editor/Liz Bird

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Nowhere to hide

Very soon now, the name of former Iowa Coach Lute Olson will fade entirely from the pages of newspapers across the state. And oddly enough, Olson would probably be glad to hear that.

Over the last several seasons, as many members of the media know, Olson had become increasingly defensive, impatient and hard to deal with. Obviously, several reporters were more than aware of that fact, because just days after he left they unleashed their anti-Lute editorials. This was all fine and well although it probably would have had more meaning before he left.

But Olson never would have stood for anything negative. In a state with no professional sports franchises such as Iowa, Olson had the media firmly in his grasp. If he wanted to alienate one reporter for writing something he didn't like, he had the leverage to do it. And when it came right down to it, no one wanted to be alienated.

Olson created the monster that he fled. He enjoyed the control he held over the press, but not the negative consequences of being the center of its attention.

Olson said he and his family simply wanted to return to the West, and his wife, Bobbi, although claiming she still "loved Iowa," admitted on several occasions that the constant attention was beginning to get on her nerves. And one can't help but think back to when the Olsons first came to Iowa City. In 1980, Douglas S. Looney of Sports Illustrated wrote that no sooner had Bobbi and Lute stepped off the plane when Bobbi "took one glance at the scenery and whimpered 'Lute, write to me.'" Next stop was the Field House. "Bobbi was truly panicky and said 'Now, this isn't funny. Where do we really play?'"

So now, it's off to the sunny skies of Arizona for Lute and his family, off to Tucson where people may not be so enamored of Olson's charm. But if indeed the Arizona fans do catch on eventually, Lute may have to find a new job again. Either that or retire, because not even Tucson is big enough to hide in.

Melissa Isaacson
 Assistant Sports Editor

A fowl solution

Many Americans seem to view the "environment" as something distant and mysterious. When the environment falls apart — as it did, for example, at Love Canal — the tendency seems to view such disasters as something that only happens to the other guy. No other explanation seems possible for the apathy of a large segment of the American public towards environmental issues.

But the Reagan administration's lax attitude toward clean air, acid rain, and toxic dumping — an attitude that clearly emphasizes an immediate profit margin above long-range health concerns — must inevitably reach into every home.

Even, as it soon may, into many kitchens and dining rooms in the form of tainted meat. Whereas once upon a time meat inspectors had sufficient time to make the USDA seal of approval meaningful, now the Reagan administration is increasing their workload so extensively that more time may be spent stamping meat than inspecting it.

This unfortunate shift actually started during the Carter administration, when the rate poultry carcasses passed through an inspection line increased from 45 to 70 birds per minute. But when present proposals go into effect, the rate will increase an additional 50 percent to 105 per minute. Similar increases are being made in cattle inspection.

Meanwhile meat inspector openings are being left vacant in spite of a General Accounting Office study that cited understaffing as a major reason that violations such as dirty equipment and — ough — rodent infestation were found in one-fourth of the slaughterhouses inspected in 1981.

The administration's response to criticism has been swift and sure: a former regulation that chronic violators' names be made public has been abolished.

So the next chicken you eat may be more fowl than you suspect.

Hoyt Olsen
 Staff Writer

Loyal opposition

Johnson County has the reputation of being a liberal (read Democratic Party) stronghold. Any area such as Iowa City that contains a high concentration of college students and young professionals is bound to have a larger than average population of adherents to the Democratic Party philosophy.

The facts in Johnson County bear this out. The most recent figures for the county indicate the majority of voters are registered Democrats. Almost as many voters are registered with neither party, but election officials say traditionally most of these "no-party" voters end up voting mostly Democratic in this county.

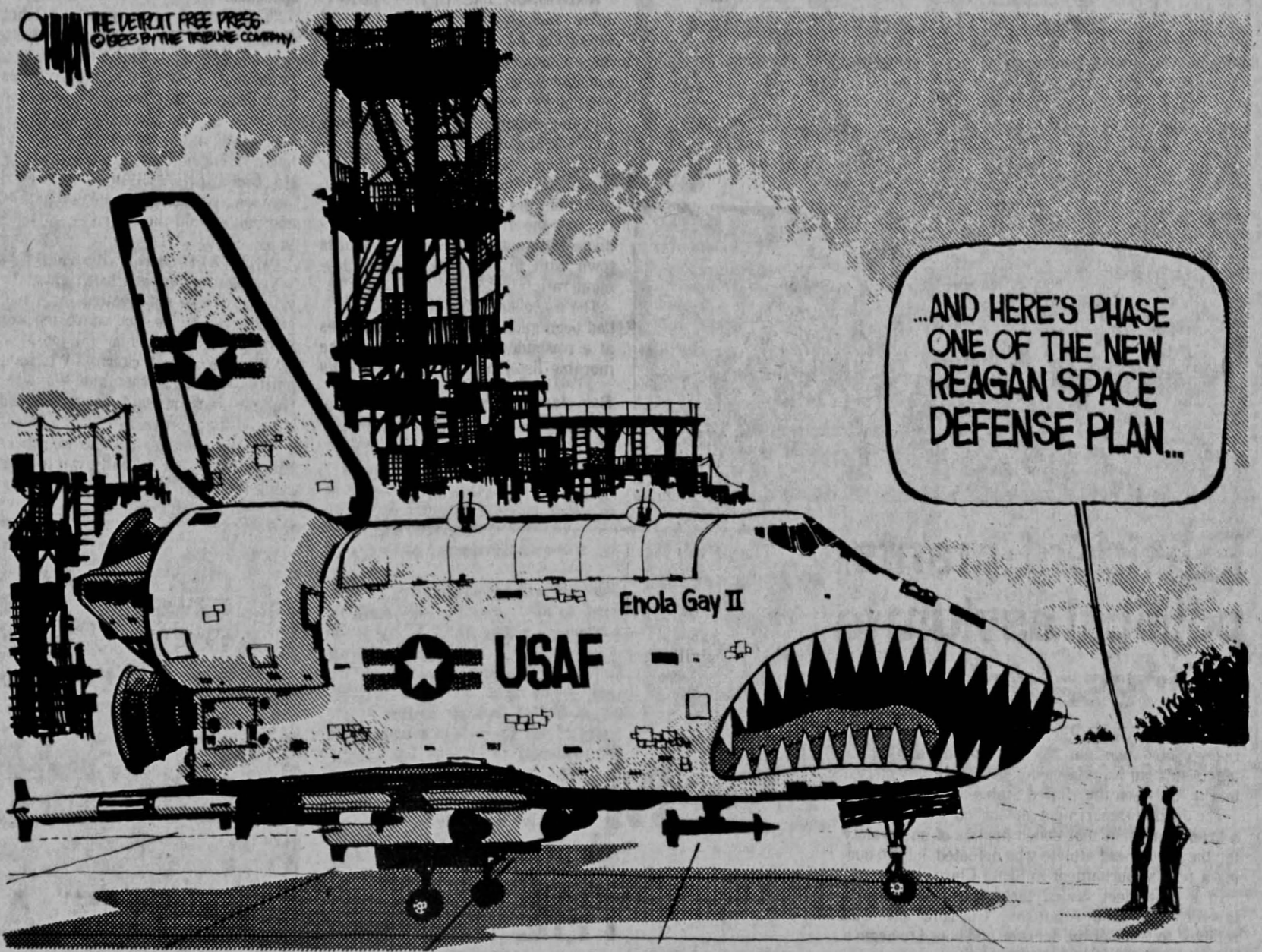
The share of voters registered Republican in this county is slightly more than 20 percent, a paltry figure compared to the Democrats' and independents' combined total of about 80 percent. The Republicans hold no seats on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, and only two elective county positions.

Yet the local Republican Party is undaunted. Johnson County Republican Party Co-Chair Donald Johnson says being statistically outnumbered "means you have to strive harder." Leaders say enthusiasm in the party is stimulating greater voter involvement in the local GOP, and in elections in general. Last year, voting in the county for 3rd District Republican candidate Cooper Evans far outweighed the actual number of registered Republicans.

An enlightened electorate is our best hope for producing effective government. In our basically two-party political system, the "loyal opposition" is essential to provoking the voters' consideration of a wide range of contemporary issues.

The local Republican Party has stimulated interest and participation in the democratic process. It should be commended for the beachheads it has established in the always uphill battle against voter apathy.

Tim Severa
 News Editor



Is racism poisoning politics?

Carl T. Rowan

RACISM IS, in many ways, like Legionnaire's Disease or heroin addiction: No one wants to believe that it can happen to them. But the affliction comes on so insidiously that it consumes the whole person, destroying reason even where vital self-interest is involved. For some, it is incurable short of death.

In Chicago, and to a lesser degree in Philadelphia, we are seeing how deep and toxic are the wellsprings of racism in American politics.

Imagine old people in the white redoubts of northwest Chicago booing their best friend in Congress, Rep. Claude Pepper, because he asked them to vote for another established friend of the aged, his colleague, Rep. Harold Washington, the Democratic nominee for mayor.

Who would believe that in these days of professions of love for Jesus and his teachings of justice, whites in this same area would virtually force Washington and former Vice President Walter Mondale to leave a Catholic church?

Senators John Glenn, Alan Cranston, Teddy Kennedy and other prominent Democrats have had to run a gauntlet of hostile whites as they have said to Chicagoans, in so many words: "Forget that Harold Washington is black. Look through his skin and see a Democrat who cares about babies having proper nutrition, husbands of middle-class families having jobs, aged people spending their twilight years in dignity, with adequate food, shelter, health care."

BUT THE GERMS of racism are lodged deep inside the craniums of a lot

of Chicagoans who two months ago were calling the Republican candidate, Bernard Epton, "a joke," "a flake."

But who are now in the streets shouting for Epton's election. The poison of racism has so addled some brains that their owners no longer can think rationally about what is good for their city, their children, their party, their country. Dancing through their skulls, night and day, are the devilish words: "I don't want a nigger for mayor."

The tragedy in Chicago is that people educated and sophisticated enough not to listen to the devil — people who would take umbrage at any suggestion that they have caught the disease of racism — have an excuse for their behavior that some will find plausible. "I would never vote for a man who went years without filing an income tax return," says one business executive.

"Washington once misused the money of his legal clients, and he's been in jail; I can't vote for him for mayor," says another citizen. A lot of the people claiming that they will reject Washington for his past misdeeds would go out tomorrow, given the chance, and vote for Richard Nixon, the most disgraced of all our presidents.

PHILADELPHIA'S former mayor and prince of meanness, Frank L. Rizzo, must be turning snow-white with envy over the success Epton seems to be having in riding the issue of race in Chicago. Rizzo, who is contesting a black man, W. Wilson Goode, for the Democratic nomination for mayor, has tried all sorts of tricks to make race the dominant issue in

Philadelphia. "I wish we both were Indians," Rizzo says heavily, trying to make race dominant while pretending he wants no race issue.

In desperation, Democratic candidate Rizzo endorsed Chicago Republican Epton — but on the grounds that electing Washington would be the equivalent of digging up old Chicago mobster Al Capone and making him mayor.

That comparison can only remind Philadelphia Democrats of what an inflammatory, destructively small-minded man Rizzo is.

This would be an idyllic society politically if we always got to choose among candidates who never have stumbled, let alone fallen, who have been forever wise and eternally moral, and whose halos attest to their purity. Unfortunately, politicians turn out to be people — people who cheat on their exams, taxes, wives, employees. People who cheat others in "insider" stock deals, or take campaign payoffs, or outright bribes. Some never get caught. Some get caught, confess and never pay a price. Some get caught even in minor wrongdoing and pay a heavy price.

The people of Chicago will have to pause sometime before their April 12 election and ask themselves: "Am I imposing a new standard on Harold Washington? Among all the politicians I have voted for, is he more or less honest, more or less able, more or less likely to serve this city well than they?" Those able to face up to this kind of comparison honestly will know whether or not that disease called racism has sneaked up on them.

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Letters

Give him evidence

To the editor:

This is in response to Douglas Napier's guest opinion, "Is Resurrection a historical fact?" (DI, Feb. 24). I do not wish to dispute or attest to the occurrence of the resurrection but merely to criticize the lack of supporting factual evidence, which seems all too common in trying to prove the accuracy of the Bible and its recorded historical events.

Napier states (without reference) that Christ's body was wrapped in "approximately 100 pounds" of cloth and myrrh. In looking through the Bible I seem unable to find any indication of physical quantities (feet of cloth, volume or weight of myrrh) that could be used to arrive at this figure, not to mention "one and one half to two tons" for the weight of the tomb-closing stone. The article then says "probably four to 16" Roman guards were posted at the tomb's entrance. Was that a customary number for tomb-guarding?

Napier offers conjectures as to what certain groups of people would have done under hypothetical circumstances, trying to make them sound factual, once again without support.

Then he asserts that Luke "would have understood the human impossibility of reviving from the grave," and comment on his being a

"first-rank historian" and "a physician." I won't debate any of this, but let's put it in context. I would bet you could have stumped Luke with concepts such as projection and biophysics. Was he familiar with Newtonian mechanics?

One more straw (this is the kicker): "Other evidence provided for the case for the resurrection is myriad. Great scholars have attested to its viability." Is this intended to wrap it up for me? Once again, I do not wish to prove or disprove. I ask only to be treated as a person with some semblance of intelligence. Please don't tell me what to believe, simply give me the facts and/or their sources and let me decide for myself.

I would like to add that I will believe in the resurrection due to my Christian background until the time it is either proved or disproved scientifically.

I hope that I am not alone in doubting that Christianity will fall if the resurrection is proved false. It is a fragile concept that rests in balance on the basis of a single happening. Christianity is by no means a fragile concept.

C. Campbell

'Evil' is as does

To the editor:

I agree with Derek Maurer that widespread ignorance of the theories of Karl Marx is not to be applauded, but

this is no grounds for dismissing Marxism's opponents as narrow or fearful of "new ideas" (DI, March 16). President Reagan's observations (though not Maurer's caricature of them) concerning the superpowers seem perfectly reasonable to me. He certainly understands their "political natures" better than anyone who thinks that the U.S. is the place to look for a "conspiracy of silence."

While Maurer apparently objects to the phrase "evil Soviet empire," "evil" strikes me as a suitable epithet for a regime that has, according to conservative estimates, murdered 21 million of its own citizens (which is 24 times the total American war losses since 1776). Where ignorant fear (as opposed to informed revulsion) of Marxism does exist, it is understandable. One need not know the theories of Marx to be familiar with the crimes that have been committed in his name, and the real or potential victims of those crimes may be forgiven for not caring whether Marx himself would have approved.

Frank Jaeckle

Deadlines

To the editor:

Ever since the Grateful Dead concert last summer, we've been hearing again and again that it was a "disaster." Now, Jeff Connor of the Student Committee On Programming

and Entertainment tells us that "We could have lost just as much money with the Grateful Dead at the arena" (DI, March 15). Enough is enough.

First of all, I'd like to commend SCOPE for its public-spirited gesture. The August concert was one of the best I've been to. I was up in front, though, and from the evidence, I could hear what they were doing better than the band could.

Second, if you want to make money with a concert in a college town, don't hold it between semesters.

Third, if the Des Moines Civic Center Auditorium can fill up with deadheads at \$15 a seat, it seems reasonable that a well-timed concert in Iowa City could do as well.

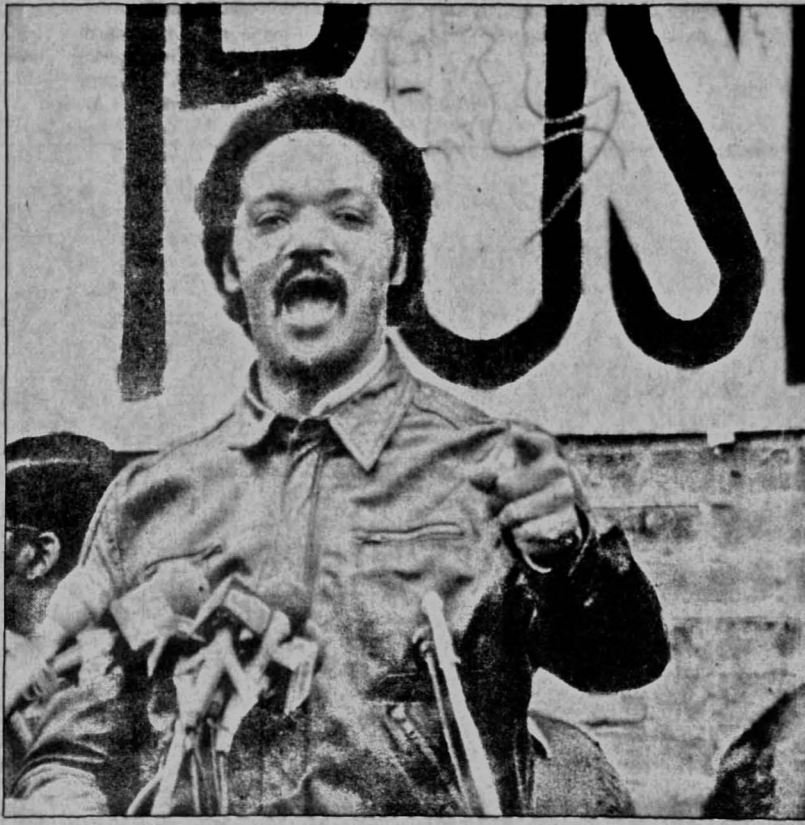
And finally, always remember to speak well of the Dead.

Doug Allaire

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.

National news



Jackson directs march for jobs

ANDERSON, Ind. (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, national president of Operation PUSH, led thousands of marchers through the streets of Anderson Monday in a rally to protest record unemployment and commemorate the 15th anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Chanting "We want jobs," and singing "We Shall Overcome," the marchers slowly wound their way through the streets of the central Indiana community, a General Motors town with a 16.5 percent unemployment rate.

The marchers, mostly young blacks, had been gathering under cloudy skies at a westside park since early in the morning listening to a tape of King's

Rev. Jesse Jackson: "Babies don't cry black, hunger does not feel Hispanic, agony does not feel white."

speeches.

"This time 15 years ago, the prophet of this nation, the prophet of the 20th century, Martin Luther King Jr., was crucified," Jackson told the group as they finished the three-mile walk and gathered in a downtown park.

"He was assassinated. He didn't die like a rabbit running, but faced reality. He faced evil and never bowed," Jackson, flanked by security guards and police, told the crowd.

"WE HAVE OUR civil rights, now we're fighting for our silver rights," he yelled. "We're not fighting for social generosity, we're not marching for welfare, we're marching for jobs."

"We don't want charity. We want parity. We don't want aid. We want trade," Jackson said as the crowd shouted its approval.

Jackson said he and the marchers had gathered "in a small town to send a big message."

"There is a lot of pain, there is massive unemployment," he said, adding the problem of unemployment has no color barriers.

"Babies don't cry black, hunger does not feel Hispanic, agony does not feel white," he said. "Color the problem need."

Jackson, who stopped short of declaring himself a presidential candidate in 1984, blasted President Reagan for wanting to "buy laser beams to fight a big Russian bear when we have babies dying of hunger."

"Don't starve us to fight the bear," he said as the crowd applauded.

When asked if he had aspirations toward the presidency, Jackson said he had not yet made that decision, but he called onto the speakers platform a man holding a sign saying "Jesse Jackson for President."

"MY NAME IS Walt Pearson of Noblesville and I'll be 71 years old

soon," said the white supporter as he climbed up on the stage. "I've worked all my life and no white president has ever truly represented me and I think I might get represented if we had a black president."

Jackson was introduced to the crowd as the man chosen by King to "lead the fight" for blacks and other minorities.

"Dr. King knew we would need a leader like the Rev. Jesse Jackson," said Addie Wyatt, international vice president of the Food and Commercial Workers Union. "I know if that Dr. King were here today, he'd say to each and every one of you, 'My children, we have not overcome.'"

"I have had the opportunity to walk and talk and pray with Dr. Martin Luther King and I had no idea that in 1983 we would still be looking for jobs, justice and peace," Wyatt said.

Hundreds in the crowd of marchers were holding yellow signs calling for "jobs, justice and peace."

President grants political asylum to Chinese defector

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration granted political asylum Monday to Chinese tennis star Hu Na, whose defection last July caused tension between the United States and China.

The Justice Department announced the decision in a brief statement that ended months of uncertainty for the 19-year-old athlete who defected July 20 during a tennis tournament in Santa Clara, Calif.

In a statement issued through her Washington lawyer, Terrence Adamson, Hu said she was relieved to learn of the decision and hoped to begin a "more normal life in this country."

Hu, who has been living with Chinese families in the San Francisco area, said she now hopes to learn English, seek an education and compete in amateur and collegiate tennis.

Her eight-month stay in the United States has created a strain in Washington's relations with Peking, which demanded her return.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT said the Chinese Embassy in Washington was notified of the decision to grant Hu asylum. "We won't speak about the Chinese reaction," a spokesman said.

A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman promised recently that if she returned to China, Hu would not be prosecuted and would be sent soon to play in a tournament in Switzerland.

"It has been a difficult eight months," Hu said in her statement. "Until two weeks ago, I chose to remain publicly silent and in seclusion because I did not wish to create any further complications for either government."

But she said she decided to discuss her reasons for defecting because of questions raised publicly by her "former government."

In a televised interview last week, Hu said she decided to defect because she was asked to join the Chinese Communist Party and feared getting involved in party faction battles.

"I felt that for my personal security I would want to stay in the United States," she said.

IN HER STATEMENT, Hu said her decision not to return to China was related to "special facts concerning me personally."

Her family also had appealed to her to return home in letters made public by the Chinese. One letter said her mother was in failing health.

"If my family in China can hear my words, I hope they know that I still love them and miss them dearly," she said. "No one in China knew that I would take the action I felt I had to take last July, and I hope they understand my personal agony in making such a choice to leave my homeland."

Justice Department spokesman Arthur Brill said the Immigration and Naturalization Service did not consider relations with the Chinese government in deciding to grant asylum to Hu. "It's not a factor to be considered under the present law," he said.

Brill said Hu was granted asylum under the Refugee Act of 1980, which provides for asylum in cases where an applicant shows a well-founded fear of persecution due to race, religion, nationality, political opinion or membership in a specific social group.

HU APPLIED FOR political asylum July 26 and the State Department recommended last year that it be granted.

But Commissioner Alan Nelson of the Immigration and Naturalization Service reportedly recommended against asylum because of fears that giving the young athlete asylum would create a precedent.

To date the government reportedly has granted asylum to fewer than a dozen of the more than 1,000 other Chinese citizens seeking to remain in the United States.

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An eager rookie National League C into the wall and wall.

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Sports

Islanders not the favorite to dominate NHL playoffs

TORONTO (UPI) — The only sure thing in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs...

During the past three campaigns, the New York Islanders have dominated the NHL playoff derby...

Here is a capsule summary of the first-round show-downs that will take place when the best-of-five division semifinals get underway on eight different fronts:

Prince of Wales Conference

Quebec Nordiques vs. Boston Bruins
The Nordiques outlasted Boston in a seven-game division final in last year's playoffs...

Buffalo Sabres vs. Montreal Canadiens
The question here, in the series which starts Wednesday night in Montreal, is whether Buffalo Coach Scotty Bowman's young team is ready for the pressures of playoff hockey...

N.Y. Rangers vs. Philadelphia Flyers
The Flyers, beginning Tuesday night in Philadelphia, should gain a measure of revenge in this first-round rematch from last year...

Washington Capitals vs. N.Y. Islanders
Though the three-time defending champion Islanders have been erratic this season, they have been consistently tough on the Capitals...

4-2-1 record against their first-round opposition and won the last three games in a row against Washington by a 21-6 margin...

Clarence Campbell Conference

Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Minnesota North Stars
If the Leafs fared as well against the rest of the league as they have against the North Stars this year...

St. Louis Blues vs. Chicago Black Hawks
Even the possibility of transfer to Saskatchewan hasn't spurred the Blues this season...

Smythe Division

Winnipeg Jets vs. Edmonton Oilers
All season long the Oilers have had to answer queries about their upset loss at the hands of Los Angeles in the first round last year...

Vancouver Canucks vs. Calgary Flames
If Vancouver Coach Roger Neilson brings out a white towel for this year's playoffs, it may indeed signal surrender...

Final NHL standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Wales, Smythe, and Adams divisions.

Iowa Lacrosse Club battles to 1-2 mark in league tourney

By Jill Hokinson Staff Writer

The Iowa Lacrosse Club competed in the first Big Ten Lacrosse Tournament at Northwestern University last weekend and finished with a record of 1-2.

Iowa's two losses came on Saturday in two back-to-back games against Michigan and Northwestern. Player/coach Chuck Spielman was pleased with Iowa's effort in the 8-7 loss to Michigan...

Ten minutes after the Michigan game, the Hawkeyes faced Northwestern and lost 9-4. Lack of endurance and a poor performance were the reason for the Iowa loss, Spielman said.

Iowa's offensive attack throughout the weekend consisted of Prescott Ellwood, Bill Morris and Jim Palmer. Palmer was also the leading scorer for the three games.

The biggest plus for Iowa in the tournament was the number of experienced players on the team. Many of the players have been playing as a unit for the last two years and know where everyone is going to be on the field, Spielman said.

The lacrosse clubs plays three home games this weekend: Friday, April 8, against Knox College, 7 p.m. at the Rec. Center Fields; Saturday, April 9, against Iowa State, 2 p.m. at the Field House field; and Sunday, April 10 against Lincoln Park, 1 p.m. at Kinnick Stadium.

Hawk notes

Football

Houston Oilers defensive back Vernon Perry Jr. faced possession of cocaine charges and three misdemeanors Monday stemming from an Easter weekend incident at his lounge, authorities said.

OWNERS OF THE 12 U.S. Football League teams will meet this week in Chicago for a general review of the first five weeks of operation of the league's inaugural season.

Commissioner Chet Simmons said the group, which will begin meeting on Thursday, will also hear a report from the league's expansion committee.

THE MANUFACTURER of a helmet a Cranston, Rhode Island, high school football player was

Sportsclubs

"The Knox College and Iowa State games are for the younger people, that way they will get in a game situation and know what's going on," Spielman said.

THE UI MEN'S rugby team defeated the Iowa City Ruffins, 100-6, last Sunday in Iowa City.

Tries were scored by Jeff Wilson, Al Matthews, Tony Krautmann, Dave Mattingly, Hiram Melendez, Dave Diemer, Mike Regan, Brian Dickson and Paul Tweed.

Interested persons can still join the team. Practices are Tuesday and Thursday nights at 5 p.m. at the Hawkeye Drive Field.

THE UI WOMEN'S rugby will play its first game of the spring season this Sunday at Grinnell College. Practices are Tuesdays through Thursdays at 5 p.m. at City Park.

THE UI KAYAK Club will hold a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 26 of Trowbridge Hall.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-6220 before 4 p.m. on Mondays.

wearing when he broke his neck in a 1974 game asked the Rhode Island Supreme Court Monday to overturn a \$3.5 million damage award.

The award to Kelly Fiske is believed to be by far the largest ever returned by a jury in Rhode Island. The justices did not immediately rule on the request.

In 1981, a Superior Court jury awarded the \$3.5 million to Fiske on grounds that the helmet and face mask that MacGregor Manufacturing Co. produced were dangerously defective and caused the injury that left Fiske paralyzed from the chest down.

Boxing

Light heavyweight boxing champion Michael Spinks, saying he made a mistake he was "not proud of," pleaded guilty Monday to an illegal weapons charge and was fined \$1,700 in a Philadelphia court.

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April in Paris danse-théâtre Sat. April 9 8 pm-1 am IMU Ballroom Admission \$1.50 — on sale at the IMU Box Office Featuring: Fly-By-Night

THE back doors "Between wiping away the tears, I was absolutely amazed!" ANNE MORRISON GRAHAM (Jim Morrison's sister) "So close to the recorded versions, that the Lizard King would smile." GLOBE & MAIL National Newspaper of Canada "Hakim portrays Morrison's wildness, sensuality and intelligence with realism." FREETIME Rochester, N.Y. LIVE! ONSTAGE! WEDNESDAY APRIL 6 "THE SHOCKING REINCARNATION OF JIM MORRISON & THE DOORS" Special Guests: B.B. & THE GUNS the CROW'S NEST The Midwest Music Showcase 313 S. Dubuque (Just off Burlington)

