

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, April 9, 1984

Regents may gain \$325 million from funding bill

By Kirk Brown
and Robyn Griggs
Staff Writers

DES MOINES — The Iowa House of Representatives is expected to pass a bill today providing at least \$325.3 million to the state Board of Regents, House Speaker Donald Avenson, D-Oelwein, said Friday.

The funding bill will also allow the board to use approximately \$8.5 million in scheduled tuition increases to pay for a faculty vitality fund.

The faculty vitality fund is designed

to boost the salaries of selected faculty members and professional and scientific employees at the three regents universities to more competitive levels nationally.

If, as expected, lawmakers leave the vitality fund intact, it will end four years of frustration for the regents who have lobbied for the fund as their number one legislative priority.

Although the bill is expected to closely follow Gov. Terry Branstad's funding recommendations for the regents, Democrats say the House is likely to pass an "Excellence in Educa-

tion" proposal later this week that would provide an additional \$1.9 million for the regents.

"We are not going to cut the regents," vowed Avenson. "And we are still trying to get together the nuts-and-bolts for this additional package."

LAWMAKERS SAY UI protests against Branstad's recommended budget cuts, including the teaching assistant walkout and subsequent letter-writing campaign, could have motivated lawmakers to create the "Excellence in Education" proposal.

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said the protests "didn't hurt." Although he mentioned some "targeted criticisms" against recent UI remodeling projects, Varn said many legislators' negative feelings toward the regents "went away" during the session.

Rep. Dave Tabor, D-Baldwin, agreed. "Those kind of letters (from the UI letter-writing campaign) don't hurt, but I don't think they have a large impact. The demonstration of the T.A.s did direct some attention to the issue, though."

UI Director of State Relations Frank

Stork said although there appears to be support for the "Excellence in Education" bill in the House, "There is more resistance brewing in the Senate."

Varn is also optimistic lawmakers will decide to allow the UI to apply for \$250,000 in state emergency energy funds to cover a possible energy budget deficit for fiscal 1984.

AN EDUCATION subcommittee originally approved this concept, but the language was deleted from the bill in the House Appropriations Committee last week.

However, the subcommittee's co-chairman, Rep. Charles Poncey, D-Ottumwa, is expected to reintroduce the language in amendment to the bill. Poncey's amendment is also expected to allow the regents institutions to divert any leftover energy funds into their operating budgets.

Poncey described his amendment as a "carrot approach" to the regents. "If they know they can keep that money they will work harder to save it."

But Varn said he believes House Appropriations Committee Chairman

See Funds, page 8



From left, UI students David Pepper, Dee Mast and Julie Berg discuss the qualifications of presidential candidates during the Johnson County Democratic Convention which was held in Regina High School Saturday. Due

to Sen. Alan Cranston's withdrawal from the presidential race in February, the three former Cranston supporters were considering viable candidates to support.

Freedman: No weapons studies at UI

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

"We do no weapons research at the university," UI President James O. Freedman said Sunday, "but we do have faculty members whose scholarship is supported by the Department of the Army and the Department of the Navy."

Freedman — who has said it is "inappropriate for a university president" to debate students calling for the justification of research funded by the Department of Defense — was questioned about the issue during Iowa Press, an Iowa Public Television program.

The presidents of Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa joined Freedman on the half-hour interview program.

"We are doing research for agencies in the military establishment, and the public can know about it," he said.

A UI Student Senate committee will meet with UI administrators today to discuss a possible lawsuit over the administration's refusal to release details on the DOD-sponsored research on campus.

"People should understand that research that is commissioned by the Department of the Army or the Department of the Navy involves the writing of military history; it involves the discovery of cures for diseases that are occurring in various parts of the world; it involves how to keep ice out of the riverbeds and harbors where ships have to be," Freedman said.

"THAT IS A matter of public record, and anyone who wants to see the records of any member of the faculty who has military grants, the amount in which they have them, the title of the project and an abstract of the project... is entitled under our rules to do so," he said.

ISU President W. Robert Parks, who has also faced student outcry in recent years about defense research on his campus, said, "We do have research which is sponsored by the Department of Defense and it's almost impossible not to have if you're engaged in certain areas of scientific and technological activity because part of the national administration's program has been to transfer an awful lot of those funds which used to come out of other agencies to the Department of Defense."

Parks later amended this by saying that "almost impossible" was "too strong."

"The University of Iowa receives \$67 million in federal grants and a very



James O. Freedman

small percentage of that is from the DOD," Freedman said.

The UI received \$2.5 million in funding from the DOD for the 1982-83 academic year.

David Yepsen of the Des Moines Register and John McCormally of the Burlington Hawkeye also questioned the presidents on issues such as the budget cuts and enrollment caps.

ALL THE PRESIDENTS agreed their schools need funding for equipment and teaching. "Although we can understand why (budget cuts) have to be done," Parks said, "it's been a painful process to adjust to."

When McCormally suggested entering students may be impaired by the budget cuts, Freedman responded, "We are going to do somersaults to make certain that student has available teachers in the classrooms, adequate sections of the courses that he or she wants and equipment in the laboratories."

"We're going to try our darndest to make certain that students are provided with the quality of education that they need until the state is out of this temporary difficulty and is able, I hope, to return to the kind of funding we've had," Freedman said.

However, Freedman does not see limiting enrollment as a solution. "I would be very much opposed to a cap on enrollment when I think we are almost at the peak. I think that within two years, if not one, we'll begin to see the enrollment level off to more manageable levels."

McGovern wins county convention

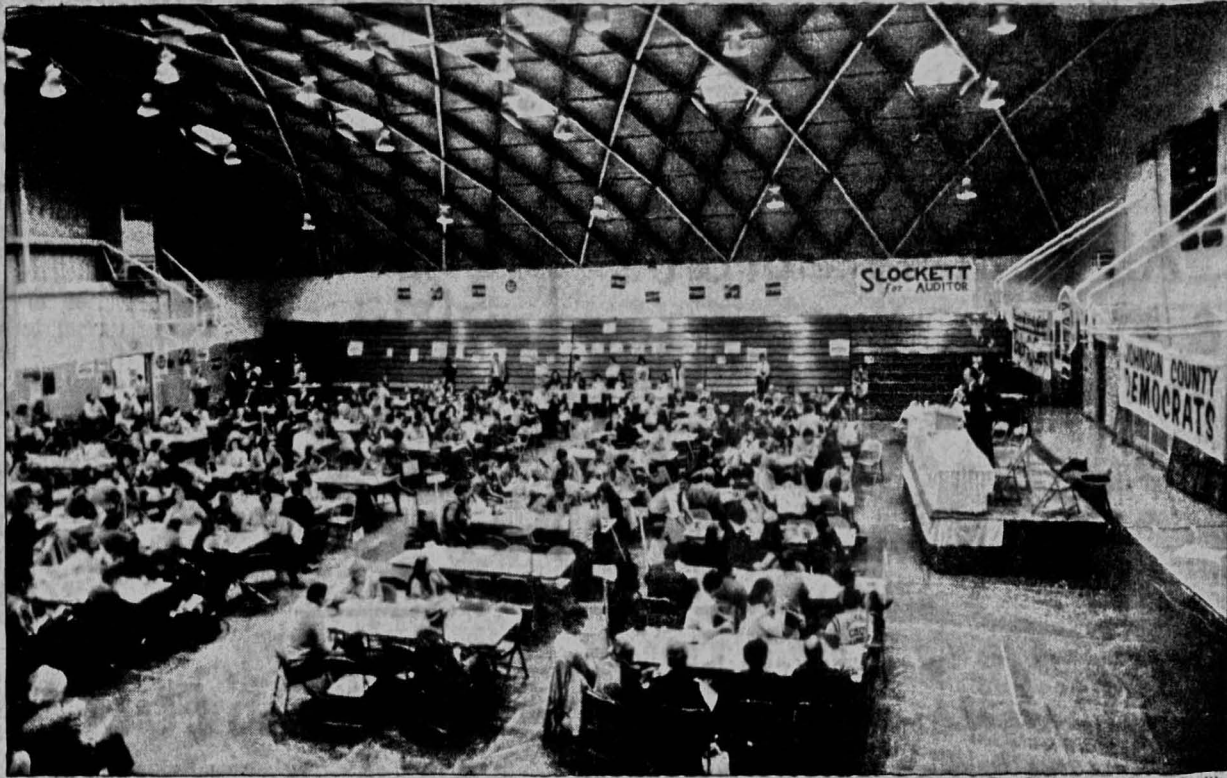
By Tom Buckingham
City Editor

He's no longer a candidate for the presidency but George McGovern, with the help of delegates originally pledged to Sen. Alan Cranston and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, defeated former Vice President Walter Mondale at the Johnson County Democratic Convention Saturday.

McGovern's victory was the product of protracted negotiations within and between the McGovern, Cranston and Jackson camps. When the final results came in a shaky McGovern alliance had formed to give the former South Dakota Senator 51 delegates. Former vice president Mondale had 43 delegates, and Colorado Sen. Gary Hart received 33 delegates.

The county convention was the second step in the four-step process by which the Iowa Democratic Party chooses delegates to the party's national convention. County delegates were selected in the Feb. 20 precinct caucuses. Delegates selected at the county convention will now go to the 3rd Congressional District convention

See Convention, page 8



Delegates meet at the Johnson County Democratic Convention in the Regina High School Gymnasium Saturday.

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University... 3A, 4A, 5A
Viewpoints... 7A

Weather

Ha! Those NASA dummies couldn't fix the DI weather satellite if they wanted to. Our smug metric forecast includes a high of about 10 today with cloudy skies and a 60 percent chance of rain. Continued cloudy tonight with a low about 4. Rain is likely Tuesday, when the high will be about 10 again.

Big Ten T.A.s see benefits of unionizing

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Lack of employee benefits and job security are issues that have plagued teaching assistants at the UI, and the situation differs little at other Big Ten schools.

Although UI T.A. salaries rank fourth in the conference, concern over job security and lack of benefits, such as health insurance, prompted the UI Graduate Student Union to form an ad hoc committee in February to look into unionization.

"Legally, it's a question of defining who we are," UI American Studies T.A. Andy Martin said at that time.

"The IRS says we're taxable as workers, but on the other hand, as half-time employees, we get none of the

benefits."

Similar concerns have prompted the University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan — which rank second and third respectively in T.A. salaries — to establish unionization of T.A.s, though it was a lengthy process for both unions to gain a contract. No other Big Ten university T.A.s have unionized.

Celeste Burke, president of the Graduate Employees Organization at the University of Michigan, said the T.A. union has received "much harassment."

"It's really hard to know what people's motives are, but I think some members of the administration still bear a grudge against the union... It's amazing that they could have gone after unionization with such vigor,"

Burke said.

"DEPENDENT ON the formation of your efforts, you could experience some of that," she added for those involved in the unionization effort at the UI.

The Graduate Employees Organization was established at the University of Michigan in 1973 when the T.A.s were ruled employees by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission. The union did not draft a contract until 1975 and it was never signed by the university administration, which attempted to re-establish the T.A.s as students rather than employees.

Unionization efforts were then tied up in court litigation until 1981, when the state of Michigan granted the T.A.s legal rights to unionize.

"At that point we actually had to start from scratch," Burke said, adding the then-38-member union wrote a new contract that wasn't approved until last December.

"We made some small gains, but without active membership we were limited as to what we could do at the table," she said. "We've been involved since in building membership."

University of Michigan T.A.s receive health, dental, life and university travel insurance, as well as salaries that are the third highest in the Big Ten.

ALTHOUGH BURKE attributes the health benefits to the efforts of the union, she said University of Michigan T.A.s "are still underpaid."

See T.A.s, page 8

T.A. salaries in the Big Ten

School	Avg. monthly salary
Michigan State*	\$972
Wisconsin*	\$960
Michigan*	\$828
Iowa*	\$777
Minnesota	\$766
Northwestern**	\$712.50
Indiana*	\$583
Illinois**	\$514.50
Ohio State**	\$510
Purdue*	\$494

*reduced tuition
**tuition waived
Salaries were figured on a per-month average based on information from each university. Figures from Ohio State are based on a minimum salary set by that school. Figures do not include fringe benefits.

Briefly

United Press International

Vietnam cites Chinese 'war'

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam Sunday called China's alleged incursion into its territory a "very serious act of war" and said the Peking regime is an "extremely dangerous threat" to stability in southeast Asia. Chinese infantry troops invaded Vietnam's northern Lang Son Province Friday after several days of artillery shelling across the frontier.

Soviets: U.S. blocking talks

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko charged Sunday that Washington has blocked any chance of renewed East-West dialogue by its uncompromising policies on nuclear arms, chemical warfare and weapons in space.

"Even if sometimes peace-loving rhetoric is heard from Washington, it is impossible, however hard one tries, to discern behind it any signs whatsoever of readiness to back up these words with practical deeds," Chernenko said in an interview in today's edition of Pravda.

Weinberger backs defense

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday he has no doubt the United States can develop an effective "Star Wars" missile defense and he laid down strict conditions for any nuclear weapons pact with Moscow.

Saying that lifting the threat of nuclear war would lead to "an enormously better world," the Pentagon boss virtually ruled out an arms-reduction accord.

Report cites defense burden

WASHINGTON — Rising military spending places an exceptionally heavy burden on factory workers who make up 92 percent of the American workforce, according to a new study examining the impact of military spending on the U.S. economy.

In 1981, the report said, every \$1 billion of consumer spending created 38,000 jobs. Pentagon spending of the same sum generated 26,000 jobs — a net loss of 12,000 jobs for every \$1 billion spent by the Pentagon rather than on consumer goods.

Quoted...

It was a violent display of aggression and an innocent cat was the victim.

—An Iowa City Police Department deputy, on the shooting death Friday of a cat owned by William Turner, RR 2, North Liberty, Iowa. See story, page 8A.

City

Ambrisco sees little change in 10-month construction ban

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Although some Iowa City councilors have said they would like to see more development in the city, the Iowa City Council will probably not lift a ban on construction on the city's east side soon, Councilor William Ambrisco said Sunday.

The 10-month ban on construction, which has been blamed for causing sewer problems due to inadequate sewer lines in the east side area, will be discussed today by the council, but no changes are expected.

One developer, Bruce Glasgow, claims the city council is "against development" and that only a city-wide moratorium, not one that affects only the east side of the city, would be fair.

Glasgow, Plum Grove Acres subdivision president, said: "I don't think they'll be lifting the (construction) ban. They have to decide what they're going to do about that sewer first."

"They haven't decided what they're going to do about the sewer, yet, and I always thought they had a no-growth policy for that area," Glasgow said.

One of Glasgow's business associates, Frank Boyd, said he believed the council will eventually lift the construction ban and, "I think they're trying to

get something done at the sewage plant ... but we can't sell lots without utilities out there."

AMBRISCO SAID the city cannot make a decision until a study is completed on how the sewer system will be affected if the construction ban is lifted.

"I can't say we'll lift the ban now ... I feel confident we'll get something done before the fall," Ambrisco said. "The west side of town doesn't have the problems with the sewers the east side does," he added.

Ambrisco explained that when development occurred on the city's west side, new sewer lines were placed to meet greater sewage demands.

"That study will take another week, we have so many darn studies going on right now, but I think we need to be more clear on what we have out there before we lift that ban," Ambrisco said.

But Glasgow claims the development he is involved with on the city's east side "doesn't add that many houses to the sewer lines," and said: "All the developments in the downtown area ... look at Gilbert Street and that downtown hotel. That adds to the sewers, too. Sewage is sewage ... a city-wide moratorium would be fair, but not just the east side."

Mischief costs man \$7,000

Scott Lee Loring, 1115 Pine St., was sentenced Thursday in Johnson County District Court after pleading guilty in February to two counts of second-degree criminal mischief.

Loring admitted to driving around Iowa City with two other men and one male juvenile Nov. 7 and 8 and breaking car windows using a pellet gun.

Loring was given two five-year, suspended sentences and placed on probation for five years. He was also ordered to pay \$7,130.97 in restitution and \$825 in court costs.

Also in Johnson County District Court: An Iowa City man led police on a high-speed motorcycle chase Friday morning that netted him 11 traffic tickets and a serious misdemeanor charge.

Arthur Ivan Gardner, 21, 528 Second Ave., made an initial appearance before Magistrate Bruce Goddard on a charge of eluding a law enforcement vehicle.

Courts

According to the police reports, Gardner is accused of failing to stop after police radar showed him riding 58 mph in a 25 mph zone.

The reports state police pursued Gardner nearly two miles at speeds sometimes exceeding 70 mph.

Gardner also received four citations for speeding, three for stop-sign violations, and citations for not using his headlights where required, reckless driving, failure to maintain control, and not having a valid motorcycle license.

Gardner was released from custody after posting \$550 bond.



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Sale 14.99, Reg. \$19. 2 Plus 2® knit shirt has a colorful fashion outlook, featured in the contrasting color accents. Polyester/cotton knit. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 26.99
Lightweight Jacket
Sale 26.99, Reg. \$40. Polyester/cotton poplin jacket reverse to nylon.
Sale 22.99, Reg. \$35. Cadet-collar jacket is polyester/cotton with epaulet trim. Mens sizes.

JCPenney
Old Capitol Center

University

Student group of dorm media

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Several UI student media groups are trying to expand their readership by following suit of the Hawkeye Review, which recently won the right to distribute in the UI residence halls.

Representatives from a coalition of periodicals — Free Environment's two publications Chinook Winds and High Ideals, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament's Peace by Peace, New Wave's Students' Voice, The Challenger and The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws' Overthrow — sent a letter Friday to the UI residence halls service coordinator asking to "place racks in a reasonable manner to hold these papers and magazines."

June Davis, residence halls service coordinator, said Friday she had not yet decided whether to comply with the letter's request.

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UI administration approves priority registration policy

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The Liberal Arts Student Association has discovered a flaw in the revised UI policy intended to give seniors priority in registering for next semester's classes.

In December the UI administration approved changes allowing those students with more than 90 semester hours to sign up first for classes they needed to move toward graduation.

LASA interpreted the rule as including juniors — who would attain senior status after completing the current semester — in the new priority registration. But UI Registrar Jerald Dallam said Friday only students who have completed 90 semester hours at the time of registration will receive priority.

This means more than 5,000 UI students will receive top priority beginning April 16.

Tracey Stoen, a LASA member who helped draw up the proposal for senior priority, said the group was under the impression that current registration would also be counted on the number of semester hours. "Yeah, I'm upset, because I register last," she said Sunday.

Stoen, a social work major who will have 96 semester hours by May, said, "I'm sincerely hoping it won't make me take another semester" to graduate.

PHILIP HUBBARD, UI vice president for student services, said the policy change was approved by the Academic Affairs Advisory Council. He attributed the confusion to the possible lack of specifics in the LASA proposal.

Stoen admitted LASA did not define senior status sufficiently. "That's part our fault."

Dallam said by next November's registration period seniors with current registration might be included in the list of students receiving priorities, if the UI decides to change the current system.

The change, which gives seniors in their respective colleges priority over underclassmen, is the first change in the registration system in 25 years, Dallam said. "We will have to make adjustments as they (questions) come about."

Hubbard said if there is "good reason" changes could be made in the new system.

With the old system the last four digits of the student's identification card were used to decide priority. This system will still be used for UI registrants with less than 90 hours.

Dallam pointed out that some exceptions to the rule could allow students an early registration time if they are "very close" to the required 90 hours. He said if a student has more than 80 hours and intends to take a full load during the summer session, he or she might receive "special consideration."

Oakdale, tower to close doors

By Mary Boone
Special to The Daily Iowan

Rather than comply with legislative mandated fire code standards, the UI will close Oakdale Residence Hall and the North Tower of Quadrangle Residence Hall in May, according to George L. Droll, residence services director.

The cost of renovating the dorms to meet fire code standards, coupled with an anticipated decline in enrollment and housing demands led to the decision, which will eliminate space for 58 students in Oakdale and 26 in Quadrangle.

The legislature requires the UI to install smoke detectors in every dorm room and every 30 feet in corridors throughout the residence hall system by July.

Since 1981, the residence halls have spent \$955,000 to correct fire code violations, but, according to Droll, renovation at Oakdale and the Quadrangle tower would not be "cost effective."

"WE PUT A very high priority on safety and on the condition of the residence halls," Droll said.

Oakdale Residence Hall is owned by the UI but not financially associated with the residence hall system. It was opened as a "temporary residence hall" in 1981 and primarily houses upperclassmen and graduate students.

"The purchase of Mayflower, and the addition of 1,000 beds there, more than adequately replaces the spaces we're eliminating at Quadrangle and Oakdale," Droll said. "All current Oakdale residents were given the option of on-campus housing in Mayflower."

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

Postscripts, announcements that appear on this page, must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will only be published the day of the event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscripts blank (which appears on the classified ads page) or typewritten, triple-spaced, on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions. Announcements of arts and entertainment events should be sent to the arts/entertainment editor.

Announcements regarding sports organizations and events should be sent to the sports editor.

Events that are not eligible

- Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
 - Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.
 - Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.
 - Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
- Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

Events

"Note Taking" will be the subject of a How to Study Series workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the University Counseling Service Office, Room 101 in the Union.

"Buddhism in Tokugawa Japan" will be the topic of a lecture by Harold Bolitho of Monash University at 4 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of History, Program in Asian Civilizations and the Graduate College.

"The Greek Participle Now" will be discussed by Gerda Seligson in a Classics Department Colloquium at 4:30 p.m. in Room 304, English-Philosophy Building.

The Masonic Temple, Coralville, will have an education meeting on customs and courtesies. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will be at 7:30.

Domestic Violence will be the subject of a panel discussion sponsored by Legal Services Corp. of Iowa from 7 to 9 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Public Library.

Women's Hope Festival will be planned at 8 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center. Information about the event, which will be May 13 in Creston, Iowa, where Wellman Dynamics manufactures outer casings for cruise missiles, will be shared.

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University

Student groups ask for installation of dorm media distribution racks

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Several UI student media groups are trying to expand their readership by following suit of the Hawkeye Review, which recently won the right to distribute in the UI residence halls.

Representatives from a coalition of periodicals — Free Environment's two publications Chinook Winds and High Ideals, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament's Peace by Peace, New Wave's Students' Voice, The Challenger and The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws' Overthrow — sent a letter Friday to the UI residence halls service coordinator asking to "place racks in a reasonable manner to hold these papers and magazines."

June Davis, residence halls service coordinator, said Friday she had not yet decided whether to comply with the letter's request.

Current dorm policy allows distribution of "any newspaper that students can subscribe to," Davis said. But because the student organizations "aren't trying to sell them (papers), it's a little different."

PHILIP HUBBARD, vice president for student services, said: "There's a limit to the amount of material allowed in the dorms. We don't want them to turn into a shopping mall or an obstacle course."

Hubbard said Friday he had not heard about the letter, and did not know if he would be asked to enter the decision-making process, but said, "Having a proliferation of material at the dorms would not be a reasonable thing to do."

The letter asks for a written reply by April 16, but Davis said she "needs more information" before reaching a final decision.

Stephanie Weiner, a New Wave member, said she believes "the publications mentioned in the letter are full of ideas that should be distributed to dorm students."

The New Wave publication is especially pertinent to UI students, she said, because it contains reports about student activities in Iowa and around the nation.

Jackson Clubb, a "full-time volunteer staffer at Free Environment," said he proposed the idea of "getting a coalition of newspapers together to go into the dorms in a package deal."

USING A RACK to house the papers is

beneficial to the residence halls, Clubb said. "We feel we're doing the dorm administration a big favor because if we left stacks and stacks of material lying around, it would be a big mess."

Even though Free Environment uses mass-mailing to send out its newspaper to members, Clubb said thousands of papers still must be delivered by hand, and having racks at the dorms would make the publications available to more students at a lower cost.

"We're a very main-stream group," he said. "We've planned a clean-up campaign with a local Girl Scouts group — that hardly makes us a bunch of wild-eyed radicals."

And Jeffrey Renander, editor of the conservative newspaper, The Hawkeye Review, said he doesn't mind sharing his paper's victory with liberals on campus. "As long as they (the publications) are in newspaper form, I think it's great."

Renander said any papers distributed in the residence halls should provide space for letters to the editor, so opposing opinions can be included. Some criteria is necessary so the UI does not have a problem with the dorms being inundated with material, he said. "Anybody that has a nickel and a Xerox machine could put a paper out."

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, April 13, 1984

Now hiring

The Daily Iowan needs editors, reporters, writers, photographers and artists for the summer and fall semesters. We are looking for qualified and energetic people who realize job experience is the key to launching a career in journalism. Applicants should possess strong writing skills and a knowledge of newspaper style. Editors should have a clear understanding of the city and university communities, managerial abilities and a commitment to accuracy. Previous newspaper experience is helpful but not required.

There are openings in the following positions:

Staff:

- Reporters
- Sports writers
- Feature/entertainment writers
- Editorial writers
- Photographers
- Graphic artists
- Copy editors

- Metro editor
- City editor
- University editor
- Freelance editor
- Wire editor
- Editorial page editor
- Letters editors
- Sports editor
- Assistant sports editor
- Arts/entertainment editor
- Photography editor
- Graphics editor

Editorial:

- Managing editor
- Rewrite/news editor

Applications may be picked up and returned to
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—Nanette Secor, 1984-85 Editor-select

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Thursday
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Light Rain

Choreography by Gerald Arpino. Pulsating, exotic, and mysterious, *Light Rain* is a sensuous fusion of East and West, music and movement.



Trinity

Choreography by Gerald Arpino. An American classic, celebrated as the first "rock ballet." Created as a lyrical tribute to the youthful idealism of the 1960s, *Trinity* has transcended its own period and lives on as a testament to the power of peace and love. Performed with a live rock band, accompanied by full orchestra and boys' choir.

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Trinity brought a cheering Hancher audience to its feet in 1974 when the Joffrey Ballet made its Iowa debut. A decade later, *Trinity* returns to Iowa City in its only performance during the Joffrey's 1984 Midwest spring tour.

(Made possible by a generous gift from the PRESS-CITIZEN and a grant from the UI Collegiate Associations Council.)

More Good News!

The Dan Yoder Quartet will play jazz and blues in the lobby after the performance. Beer specials in the Hancher Cafe.

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University

Women aim to release guilt, fear at WRAC's anti-racism workshop

By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

About 70 women gathered Sunday to explore and understand racism at the "Anti-Racism Workshop for Women" in the Union Harvard Room.

"We want to provide a supportive atmosphere for women to feel free to talk about the reality of racism with the objective of exposing it and releasing guilt and fear," said Jesse Singerman, a group facilitator during the workshop.

The women divided first into smaller groups by race — Asian and Asian American, black, Jewish, Chicano/Latino, Native American, white or other "women of color" — to discuss in a supportive atmosphere their feelings, values and reactions to racism.

"The structure was for people to be more open about racism with people of their own background, and then broaden it to being

open to the whole group," said Teresa Sierra, who helped plan the workshop as a member of the ad hoc committee of Women Against Racism.

THE GROUPS MET once to discuss racism on a personal level, and then again to look at institutional racism, or "the manifestation of racism in its systematic forms," as described by Sierra.

The working definition of racism adopted Sunday described it as "having the power to carry out discriminatory practices through the major institutions of our society."

"As each woman talked about her experiences, the others realized they had felt the same way, and recognized the pervasiveness of racism and its subtleties," said Singerman.

Later in the day, the groups gathered for a "fishbowl exercise" where one racial group would describe what they learned

and how they feel while another group would listen in.

Sue Buckley, coordinator of the Women's Resource and Action Center, said she hopes the workshop groups will continue as anti-racism support groups for the participants.

"WE'RE HOPING THIS is a beginning and the work against racism continues," Buckley said. "But for a lot of the people here, today is not a beginning but a continuation of the struggle against racism. In a society as racist as this one, the issues must be dealt with daily."

As a follow-up to the workshop, participants will meet April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge for two films and a discussion about the workshop experience.

The workshop was financed by WRAC, the UI Offices of Affirmative Action and Student Services, the Council on the Status of Women, and the Lesbian Alliance.

Top UI law students present cases to U.S. judges in moot competition

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Approximately 200 people gathered in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol Saturday afternoon to hear four of the best UI second-year law students argue a case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Petitioners David Knapper and Candace Hein, and respondents Patrick Heider and Gregg Owens argued the fictional case of Rocky Vitas vs. Loretta Younger and Michael Burton before a "Supreme Court" made up of three distinguished U.S. judges in the final round of the Third Annual Van Oosterhout Memorial Moot Court Competition.

Judges Richard S. Arnold and George G. Fagg of the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals, and U.S. District Court Judge Harold

D. Vietor listened to, questioned and sometimes argued with the four advocates over points of law in the case, which concerned alleged violations of the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934 and the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act.

THE CASE was not decided by the panel of judges at the competition, but the best advocate among the four participants was named at the College of Law banquet Saturday night. Gregg Owens won the honor, but Judge Arnold gave all four of the students high marks for their arguments.

"They were all excellent arguments," Arnold said. "They exceeded in quality and in a knowledge of the facts over those cases that we hear in one week in the circuit court. Everyone should be proud in the

showing of these advocates."

The four students who argued Saturday were selected from 32 students who competed in the intramural moot court rounds at the UI College of Law. All the entrants worked in teams of two on the Vitas case during the earlier competitions — sometimes working on a different issue in the case or on a different side, Hein said.

"All 16 briefs which came from the earlier competitions were on reserve at the library so we could study what everyone else had done on the case," Hein said. "By the time it all boiled down, we had heard a lot about it."

Hein said all four of the advocates in Saturday's competition will go to the regional Moot Court Competition next fall, where they will argue a new case that the National Moot Court sends out.

Orientation services help freshmen to make a smooth transition to UI

By Rob Kincaid
Special to The Daily Iowan

Preparations are being made to train students eager to introduce 6,000 incoming freshmen to the UI this summer.

Twenty-four student orientation advisers are responsible for getting the new students "off to a good start," according to Janet Ashman, assistant director of Orientation Services.

Included in the orientation sessions are campus tours, math placement tests, course selection and registration for the fall semester.

Students attending orientation — many of whom are visiting the campus for the first time — have an abundance of questions about the UI and life in Iowa City.

"Questions range from 'Do I need to know how to do laundry?' to 'How do I address a professor?'" said Maggie McEvoy, a second-year orientation adviser.

Other questions frequently asked, according to adviser Ron Marvin, don't concern academic life. "One question asked every time was someone wanting to know what bars they could get into without an I.D. or with a fake I.D.," he said.

While most orientation sessions run smoothly, Marvin said some are characterized by inattentiveness and hostility from the incoming freshmen.

"I HAD ONE girl get irate with me," Marvin said. "A girl got mad at me because she couldn't get the classes she wanted and because there are too many people (at the UI). She screamed at me."

One of Marvin's coworkers "had a hard time getting the group's attention, so she jumped on the table and began lecturing."

But, overall, Marvin said orientation is "a pretty smooth operation. After every session we discuss problems and try to work them out."

"I don't think a student could adjust properly without going through orientation," Marvin said.

Orientation advisers will work with groups of 20-25 during the eight two-day sessions that will begin June 28 and run through July 27.

Ashman anticipates smaller groups for orientation sessions this summer because of fewer students attending orientation.

"I'm looking forward to smaller groups; it will help from a logistical standpoint," Ashman said. "We will be able to spend more time with each individual."

Returning adviser Brian Taylor is satisfied with the training he received. "We learn how to work within a group so we can communicate with students and know we have the knowledge they need."

"I think the best people to introduce students (to the university) are students," Taylor said.

Area Scouts attend high-tech workshop

By Amy Battin
Special to The Daily Iowan

A group of Girl Scouts looked toward their future during workshops on high technology communications Saturday in Iowa City.

"The purpose of the day was to introduce the girls to high technology and to make them comfortable with it," said Sharon Johnson, public relations director for the Mississippi Valley Girl Scout Council.

"We (the council) see increasing the scouts' interest in careers of the future as our responsibility," Johnson said.

Twenty junior and senior high school-age scouts traveled from seven counties in the Quad Cities' area to attend the event. The girls participated in either a computer or cable television two-hour workshop.

Ten of the scouts were informally introduced to the computer "mind tool" at the Weeg Computer Center by Don McClain. Weeg's research development project director, McClain demonstrated some basic computer components and used a synthesizer to create speech on an Apple computer.

THE SCOUTS received a little hands-on computing experience at the terminal by answering questions on a specially-created Girl Scout program.

A hypothetical show was created by Karen Kalergis, Director of Community Programming at Hawkeye CableVision, who conducted the cable television workshop at the Iowa City Public Library. The skit enabled the scouts to use monitors, cameras and microphones; and to learn about other components of production, such as commercial underwriting, targeting an audience, marketing and packaging.

Emphasizing interpersonal and

mechanical skills, Kalergis said, "There are lots of interrelationships in creating a program where communication skills, decision-making and problem-solving are needed in the growing and changing cable industry."

Lucinda Davenport, UI adviser for Women in Communications Inc., keynoted the lunch at the Union Triangle Ballroom. Davenport stressed the importance of high technology awareness by describing the "future home."

"THE HOME COMPUTER terminal will be connected to everything," Davenport said. "Airline reservations, grocery shopping, educating children, locking doors and regulating the house's temperature are some of the functions it will perform."

And by the year 1990, Davenport said 34 million homes will have computer terminals, 100,000 robots will take the place of skilled and unskilled workers, and one out of five office people will work from their home terminal.

"You'll need skills to do anything, so start thinking now," Davenport said. "Well-paying jobs are waiting for you, but education in science, electronics and math is important."

Senior Scout Sue Green, a 14-year-old from DeWitt, Iowa, was pleased with the computer workshop but said she "didn't learn anything new." Green, like many of the scouts who attended the computer workshop, had used computers before.

The scouts have the option of using the workshop experience to begin special interest projects in high technology communication. The projects may then be applied toward obtaining a gold award, the highest award given in the Girl Scout organization.

UI professor wins fellowship

UI Political Science Professor Samuel Patterson has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for the 1984-85 academic year to research the congressional party system of the 1980s.

Patterson was the only UI professor among the 283 scholars across the nation to share in the \$5.5 million available this year from the John Smith Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. The selection committee received 3,542 applicants for this 60th annual competition.

"No substantial studies of the congressional parties have been done since the 1950s," Patterson said of his project, adding that much has changed in the organization, staffing and power of these parties since then.

He plans to interview party leaders in Washington, D.C., starting in September and continue for most of next year. "I want to talk with them in depth to find out their attitudes, activities and who they interact with."

The fellowships are awarded on the basis of accomplishments and strong promise for the future in disciplines ranging from science to the arts.

Sociology award recognizes retiree

The UI Department of Sociology has established a \$100 undergraduate award in recognition of long-time faculty member J. Richard Wilmeth.

Wilmeth retired last year after 33 years on the UI faculty. His award will be presented annually to the sociology major writing the best honors paper. The former professor will also make a contribution to the winner's library by presenting her or him a copy of Robert K. Merton's "On the Shoulder of Giants."

The stipend will be funded by private donations and people interested in giving to the fund should contact Edward J. Lawler, chairman of the Sociology Department.

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It's spring and warm weather means that we open up our houses and we are generally outside more. We are riding our bikes and we're out walking. Over the years, the RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM has been able to foresee certain times of the year when Iowa City faces a "high risk" season for sexual abuse incidents. The spring months are considered one of these particularly cautious times for women. Because we want all women to be able to fully enjoy this time of the year, the following questions should help you consider your own personal safety:

How vulnerable are you to sexual assault? Are you aware that 50% of all reported rapes occur in the victim's home or in some type of residence?

Are you aware that over 50% of attackers are known to their victims?

Are you aware that attackers do use a selection process and are more apt to choose women as their victims who they perceive to be vulnerable and/or unable to defend themselves?

Are you aware that 40% of all reported rapes involved more than one assailant?

Are you aware that most men who rape are repeaters?

Are you aware that there are many things that you can do to protect yourself?

DAILY THROUGHOUT THIS WEEK, THERE WILL BE A LIST OF SELF-PROTECTION MEASURES AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT. Clip and save them for your own information.

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University

Riverfest fun is contests, game

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

The sixth annual UI Riverfest Celebration got off to a soggy start Sunday as rain forced the ribbon-cutting ceremony scheduled at the Union Foot Bridge inside to the Union Wheelroom.

"Even though the weather is damp, the spirit of Riverfest is not dampened," said Iowa City Mayor John McDonald, who along with UI Associate Vice President for Student Services Phillip Jones, cut the ribbon to start the festivities.

Spectators didn't have to move far to see the first awards given out. Local pizzerias, who supplied the opening feast with 120 pizzas, competed for top recognition in a tasting contest in the Wheelroom.

Domino's Pizza won the speed in delivery contest by default, because none of the other pizza vendors competed. Secret Pizza took top honors in the taste division. The other pizza contributors were Felix & Oscar's, Mazzo's, Pizza on Wheels and Round Table.

The 1984 Riverfest, continuing through Sunday, will feature "more competition and more sports demonstrations" than in previous years, said Mary Boone, Riverfest advertising director.

"WE JUST GOT the brochures today and it's packed," said Riverfest Director Amy Carlson, who added that more student groups are getting involved with this year's celebration.

"This year people are calling us," Boone said. "Last year we had to call people and say 'I'm from the Riverfest Committee'" to recruit support.

Boone said many changes have been made in the Riverfest events, such as changing the name of the kinetic energy race to the road rally and river race — "No one knew what kinetic energy was" — and choosing a RiverRun route closer to the Iowa River.

Carlson said many new events have been added, including a student-produced film contest.

"There are a lot of people on the committees in broadcasting and communications, so we decided to have a student film contest so others can see the work that broadcast students are doing," she said.

The video game tournament, which will begin today in the Union Recreation Area and run all week.

OTHER EVENTS will take place daily. Drinking Responsibly In College will sponsor a computer game from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday in the Union Terrace Lounge. The game demonstrates the effect of alcohol on a person's ability to drive. Thursday's demonstration from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. will be held in the Union Landmark Lobby.

The Brown Bag lunch series from noon to 1 p.m. each day on the Iowa Riverbank near the Union will feature local entertainers, such as singer Joe Kennedy and the Scottish Highlanders.

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University

Riverfest fun is unspoiled by rain; contests, games continue this week

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

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Riverfest events highlights

- Today**
- Noon-1 p.m. — Singer Joe Kennedy performs at a Brown Bag Lunch on the Iowa Riverbank near the Union.
 - 7 p.m. — Student film contest in Shambaugh Auditorium.
 - 7-10 p.m. — Wheelchair basketball tournament at the Field House Courts.
 - 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Laser light show in the Union Main Lounge.
- Tuesday**
- 7 p.m. — Mini-Olympics featuring student teams competing in many games.
 - 7 p.m. — Political debate between UI Economics Professors William Albrecht and Richard Jankowski in the Union Hawkeye Room.
 - 7-10 p.m. — Wheelchair basketball tournament continues.
 - 8-10 p.m. — Air guitar contest and Michael Jackson imitation contest in the Union Wheelroom.
- Wednesday**
- Noon-1 p.m. — Bradley Schnurr and Chris Richard will sing at a Brown Bag Lunch on the Iowa Riverbank near the Union.
 - Pentacrest events feature performances by The Dance Center and the Society for Creative Anachronism. Mimes, jugglers and Herky the Hawk will also entertain.
 - 6 p.m. — Trivia contest finals in the Union Wheelroom.
 - 8-10 p.m. — Pianist John Chimes performs jazz in the Union Wheelroom.
 - 9 p.m.-midnight — Pub night at Iowa City night spots. Patrons wearing Riverfest buttons or T-shirts may cash in on bar specials.
- Thursday**
- Noon-1 p.m. — Karn A. Junkins and Dancers and the Limbs Ensemble Dance Company will perform on the Iowa Riverbank near the Union.
 - 12:20-1:20 p.m. — Ronald McDonald entertains on the Pentacrest.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Film producer John Waters speaks in the Union Main Lounge.
 - 8:30-midnight — Riverfest Bash features Deluxury in the Union Main Lounge.
 - Midnight — John Waters makes a special appearance at the Astro Theatre for the midnight showing of his film *Pink Flamingos*.
- Friday**
- Noon-1 p.m. — Waters and Tyler perform at a Brown Bag Lunch on the Iowa Riverbank near the Union.
 - 12:20-1:20 p.m. — Pentacrest events include the Scottish Highlanders and storyteller Jim Barfuss.
 - 4 p.m. — Riverfest features UI athletes in an eating contest at the Union Field.
 - 7-9:30 p.m. — RiverRun Seminar with Joe Henderson, editor of *Runner's World*, in Room 100 of Phillips Hall.
 - 8 p.m.-11 p.m. — Toast to Riverfest with the Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band performing at this semi-formal big-band dance contest.
 - 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — D. Cannon will be the D.J. spinning platters in the Union Wheelroom.
- Saturday**
- 8 a.m. — RiverRun begins at the North Hall Gym.
 - 10 a.m. — Frisbee Fun Toss will be a contest held near Hancher Auditorium.
 - 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Road Rally and River Race down the Iowa River and its banks.
 - 11 a.m.-6 p.m. — Riverfest Concert features seven hours of rock 'n' roll with top bands on the Union Field.
 - 12:30 p.m. — Dog show in the Union South Parking Lot.
 - 2-3 p.m. — Shakespearean Festival on the Art Museum Patio.
 - 2 p.m. — Spectacular Sundae at the Union Field.
 - 4-7 p.m. — "Brats and Beer" served by the Westlawn German House on the Iowa Riverbank outside of the Union Wheelroom.
- Sunday**
- 10 a.m.-4 p.m. — Auto-cross in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena parking lot featuring the Cedar Rapids chapter of the Sports Car Club of America in an against-the-clock race.

This is a partial listing of Riverfest events. The Riverfest Commission, whose office is in the Campus Activities Center in the Union, publishes a brochure with complete listings of events and rain locations.

DI schedule by Tim Severa

School of Journalism & Mass Communication IMPORTANT CHANGES IN PREREGISTRATION

For the 1984 Summer Session & Fall Semester

The faculty of the School of Journalism & Mass Communication has changed the procedures for preregistration. A **PRIORITY SYSTEM HAS BEEN DESIGNED**. Special permission signatures will no longer be given on a first-come-first-served basis. Preregistration will be held each day 9 am to 4 pm. The classifications below are based on class standing at the end of the 1983-84 spring semester:

- Senior Majors, M.A., & Ph.D Students (FIRST VISIT) **Monday, April 9**
- Junior and Sophomore Majors (FIRST VISIT) **Tuesday, April 10**
- Majors & Graduate Students (SECOND VISIT) **Thursday, April 12**
- Premajors (ONLY VISIT) **Friday, April 13**

Seniors, Juniors & Sophomores in the morning
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9 MONDAY KIDS DAY Kids Cuts (12 & under) only 5 bucks!	10 TUESDAY FRIENDS DAY Bring a friend & both get Haircut, Shampoo & Style Dry for only 6 bucks each!
11 WEDNESDAY STUDENTS DAY Students get a Haircut, Shampoo & Style Dry for only 7 bucks!	12 THURSDAY FAMILY DAY Mom or Dad bring your children! You pay 6 bucks for your Haircut & the kids (12 & under) get Haircuts for only 3 bucks each!
13 FRIDAY CRAZY HAT DAY Wear a crazy (or not so crazy) hat & receive Haircut, Shampoo, & Style Dry for only 7 bucks!	14 SATURDAY FREE COMB DAY Get a Free Comb with product purchase of a buck or more.

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National news

Solar Max repair attempt flops

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A free-flying astronaut's daring bid to wrestle and stop Solar Max failed Sunday and left the stricken satellite in worse shape than ever. Officials conceded "things don't look too good" for a do-or-die retrieval try today.

The astronauts were told to plan on using the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm in their attempt today to snag Solar Max, but after they went to sleep Sunday night a spokesman said ground teams had not been able to halt Solar Max's tumbling.

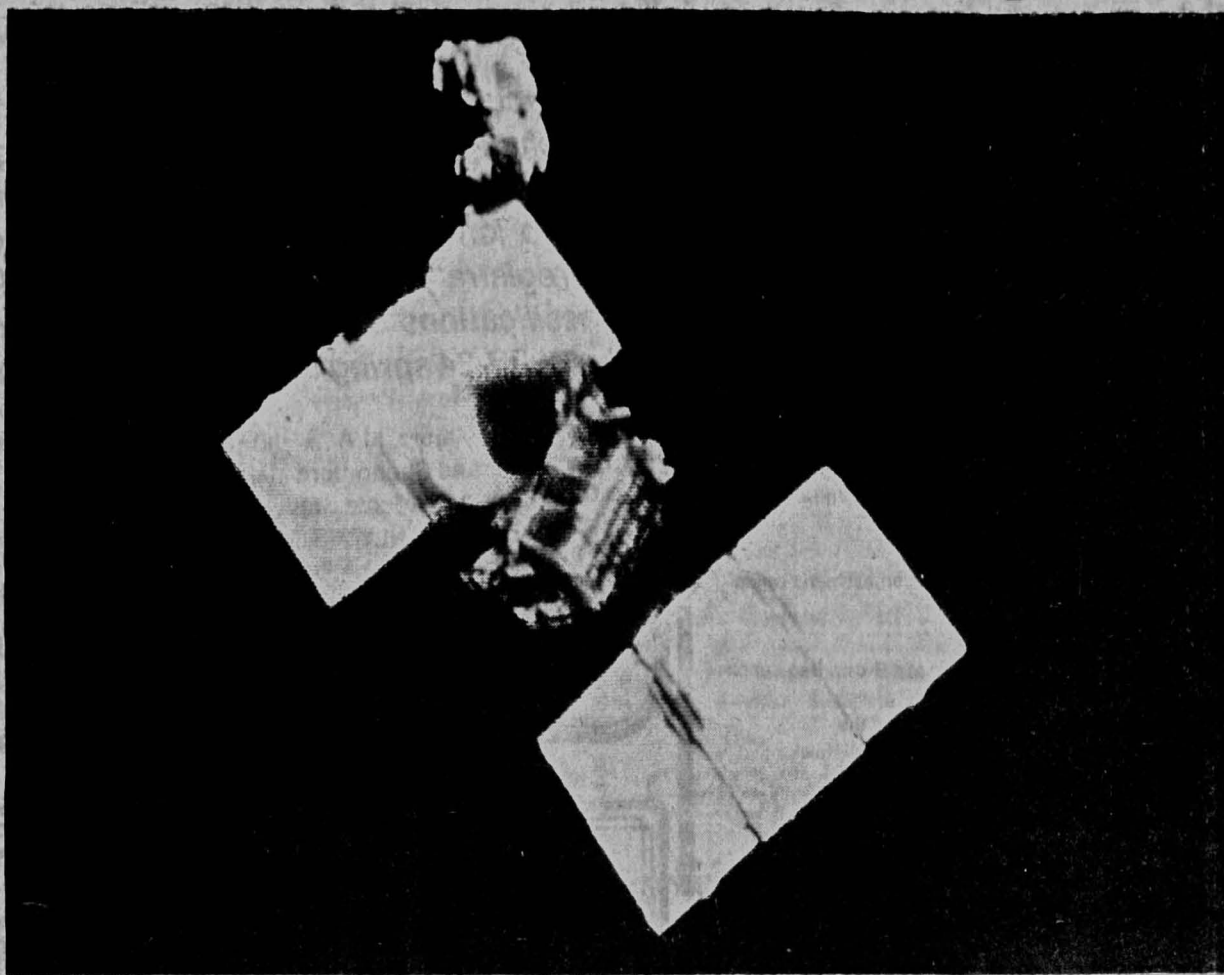
Jim Elliott, a spokesman for the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., said there were only a few hours of battery power left before the satellite would be dead. If ground teams get control of the craft, they could point its solar wings toward the sun to convert sunshine into electricity.

The stakes were high for astronauts Robert Crippen, Dick Scobee, Terry Hart, George "Pinky" Nelson and James van Hoften. Failure could doom the crippled satellite, the world's most sophisticated solar observatory, and disrupt NASA's ambitious plans for space repair.

Hart made at least two passes at Solar Max, but was unable to hook the end of the arm onto the satellite's grappling fixture.

The device's three spring-loaded jaws failed to clamp onto the 2½-inch mating pin on the satellite.

Until the equipment failure, the mission had been all but flawless.



Astronaut George Nelson grabs the solar panel of the Solar Max satellite in an attempt to stop its rotation after he was unable to dock with the satellite on his first try Sunday. Problems with the sophisticated equipment

prevented Nelson from linking up with the stricken satellite. NASA officials are pessimistic about a last-ditch attempt at retrieval of the Solar Max scheduled to take place today.

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Utilities cited in reactor woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poor management by utility companies is the root cause of major construction and design problems at some atomic reactor projects, Nuclear Regulatory Commission experts concluded in a long-awaited report.

The study, ordered by Congress and recently completed by the NRC staff after 15 months' work, also blames the commission itself

for inadequately examining the "management capability" of electric utilities before giving them permits to build enormously complex nuclear power plants.

The 500-page report follows an unprecedented series of cancellations and threatened abandonments of multibillion-dollar commercial reactor projects by financially-pressed utilities.

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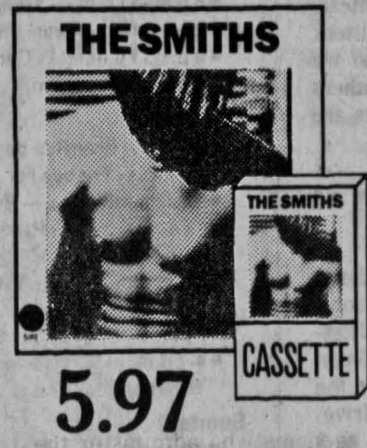


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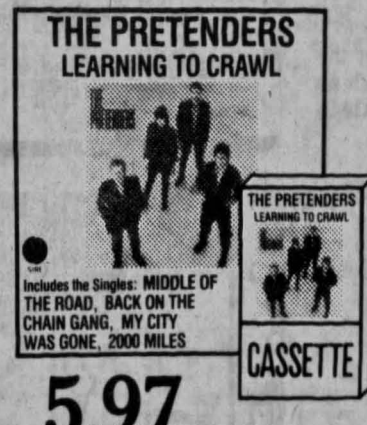
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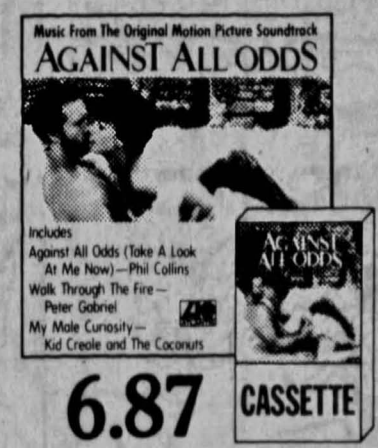
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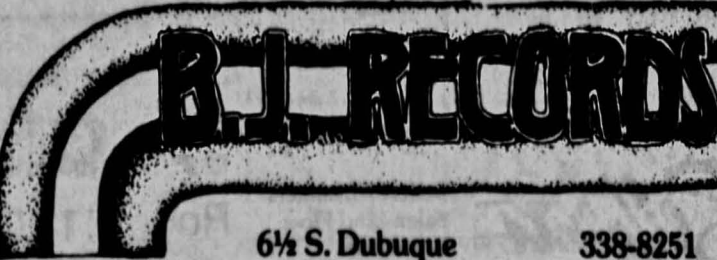


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Viewpoint

Volume 116, No. 174

What, me worry?

Muffy: Hey, Bip did you hear what the new stu last week?

Bip: C'mon Muffy you know I was too busy with pay attention to such trivia.

Muffy: Well, they gave 350 bucks to a bunch of Bip: Gee, that could buy a lot of button-downs.

Muffy: And you know what it's gonna be spent university, that's what! Just cuz President Freed those other important people won't tell them every to know about what some scientists are working

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Mary Tabor
University Editor

Israeli aid question

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Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 174

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What, me worry?

Muffy: Hey, Bip did you hear what the new student senate did last week?

Bip: C'mon Muffy you know I was too busy with Greek Week to pay attention to such trivia.

Muffy: Well, they gave 350 bucks to a bunch of radicals.

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Muffy: And you know what it's gonna be spent on? Suing our university, that's what! Just cuz President Freedman and some of those other important people won't tell them everything they want to know about what some scientists are working on.

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While Israel has been our most consistently faithful ally in the Middle East, U.S. interests are ill served by the carte blanche approval we frequently accord the Israeli government, particularly when Israeli projects detrimental to U.S. objectives are maintained by U.S. financing. But a study recently completed by Meron Benvenisti, head of a small West Bank research institute and former deputy mayor of Jerusalem, suggests strongly that this is the case with millions of dollars funneled to Israel by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

From 1977 to 1983, AID contributed \$36 million earmarked for building up the economy of the Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. But according to the study, Israeli officials approve primarily those expenditures that would otherwise be funded by government monies, such as public works projects. More than 80 percent of all proposed road, water, sewage and electricity projects are approved, while only 23.1 percent of the industrial and 35.6 percent of the agricultural projects backed by U.S. and independent volunteer agencies who administer the funds have been accepted.

The net effect, according to Benvenisti, is to permit Israel to maintain the second class economic status of its Arab inhabitants, to further control a population it views as hostile and to free additional government funds for constructing Jewish settlements in the occupied territories — an affront to many Arab states with which Washington aims to improve relations. Yet the United States is presently committed to increasing AID grants to the area.

The original intention of the program was, and still is, worthy of support. But if Benvenisti's study proves accurate, further funding should be halted until the United States can be assured that its money is being used for its intended purpose.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Bureaucratic bellyache

The by-now familiar whining of the Reagan administration about how Congress poops all of its parties has of late taken on a tone decidedly loud — and noticeably inappropriate — for a democracy.

In a speech last Friday, Reagan chided legislators for "undermining" American foreign policy and criticized their hesitancy on the use of military force. National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane said later that once a foreign policy decision has been made, any complaints about it should be offered privately. And earlier in the week, Secretary of State George Shultz objected to restrictions "on the president's ability to act."

Objections from Congress, its divisions on diplomatic issues and the president's current foreign policy impotence are manifested in the system of checks and balances that keep any one branch of government from becoming too powerful — an idea the administration seems to have misplaced.

Controversial aspirations — such as Reagan's agenda for Lebanon and Central America — never traverse the system smoothly. And that's not only since the Vietnam war, as the president maintains.

In 1931, a Congress skeptical of administration plans for salvaging a depressed economy pushed through legislation for farm relief, unemployment relief, drought relief and veterans' relief, despite President Hoover's assertion that the moves would "endanger the nation's recovery." By the end of Franklin Roosevelt's second term, congressional and judicial opposition to New Deal policies had pressured him to confide to intimates that "the Democratic nomination in 1940 is open." In 1960, as U.S. diplomacy in Cuba grew bleak, Democrats in Congress demanded President Eisenhower account for \$13 million supposedly used to fund counterrevolution in Central America. The sparring between president and Congress eventually led to the end of relations with Cuba. And in President Kennedy's last press conference, he conceded dismay over the slow progress of civil rights legislation that he and colleagues had labored for and clawed over during every year of his presidency.

The system, at times slow and at times detrimental to worthwhile policy, insures protection from hysteria or mismanagement. It has worked and will continue to work.

Reagan and crew, rather than whimpering about how paralyzed they've become, should either work harder or give it up.

Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Oldsters angle for minds of kids

By Tom Naber

WHEN MICHAEL REAGAN complained in Redbook magazine that he never saw his father, the president, I realized that this was just one more example of the older generation snubbing the 25- to 40-year-olds. I've believed for some time that oldsters were out to undermine the future of the middle generation, and Reagan's ignoring his own son shows how far things have gone. Think about it. When is the last time any major political figure (besides Gary Hart) appeared in public with anyone between the ages of 25 and 40? Just to refresh your memory, I believe it was Richard Nixon during an early morning walk among Vietnam War protesters in Washington, D.C. And what did he talk about? Well, not Vietnam or the mining of Haiphong Harbor. He discussed football, and college football at that.

That was when the old guys were talking to us. Now they don't bother. Instead, they court 5- to 13-year-olds, many of whom happen to be children of the 25- to 40-year-olds. Remember when, not long ago, newspapers showed Reagan sitting behind a grammar schooler's desk discussing nuclear deterrence with some students. Then the TV news showed him visiting a Chicago private school where some students explained computers to him. Even before that, Yuri Andropov must have sensed American children's growing political clout. He invited little Samantha to visit the Soviet Union, no doubt hoping to turn the children against the president. And we laughed when Amy advised President Carter on nuclear war.

NOT LONG AGO, children spent their youth acting like children. While mom and dad yanked their gray hairs trying to make ends meet, we kids naively roller-skated or hula-hooped on the front sidewalk. No politicians dreamed of consulting us on world matters. Little David Eisenhower and the Nixon girls played with Checkers. Grandpa and dad ran the country. Only after we finished school and struggled



In the spirit of politicians currying favor with youthful constituents, Democratic hopeful Walter Mondale paints with Dina Frid, 6, at her day-care center in Queens, New York.

Journal-ease

Journal-ease is an occasional feature presenting commentary on a broad range of issues by local writers.

in the working world for a few years did leaders bother to acknowledge our opinions.

Now that kids get the oldsters' attention, I don't think it's sour grapes to say that any person with an important title or a pocket full of stickers can coax a 12-year-old into believing anything. Sure, I respect children's

concern that nuclear war might blow them into molecules. But how do they think we 25- to 40-year-olds feel? We didn't start the arms race. Most of us were born long after 1945, the year the first atomic weapons were exploded.

I have a theory about why our elders, like Reagan, are ignoring 25- to 40-year-olds and turning to children. They just don't trust us. When we were growing up, we acted childish, wearing mouse ears and listening to the Beatles, then letting our hair grow and wearing peace signs and puca shells. They probably still blame us for undermining their Vietnam war policy. And

they'll never forgive us for the 70s. They like to point to that decade as one of rampant pornography, drug abuse and free love, but, of course, they were in power then, too.

THIS BASIC distrust explains lots of things — like why Reagan keeps running for office and why he spends so much time in schools. His generation hopes to educate children to the old way of thinking. In the meantime they want to hold the reigns of power long enough so that the political football can be tossed over the 25- to 40-year-olds' heads directly to those who are now children.

I, for one, feel a bit disgruntled about this. Kids are great, but if they can't drive or purchase Playboy or Playgirl, I wonder if they are really fit to be groomed for high office. Until they grow their first pimple, no one knows how they'll react in a crisis. Besides, I'd like some officials to visit me, and not just the ones from the IRS. The president never visited me in school; I believe he owes me a meeting of some sort. I'd gladly go to the White House if he's too busy to come to Iowa. I can drive.

To be honest, though, I'm not expecting any calls, at least not while the old guys hold the power. They don't like sharing power, and we seem to be having a hard time voting them out of office. But time is on our side. They can't live forever. All we have to do to get our turn at power is to outlive them and keep the kids under control. To this end, stop discussing politics with your children. Take away their copies of Time and Newsweek and give them Winnie the Pooh books instead. Send them to bed before the 10 p.m. news and force them to watch cartoons in the morning. A little enforced roller-skating or hula-hooping might be good; above all, keep them away from their grandparents. And the next time some kids demand that the world be saved for them, remind them that we 25- to 40-year-olds will save the world for ourselves, and they can have what's left over. They've got to be kept in their place.

Naber is a DI staff writer.



U.S. must lead global cooperation

By C. Maxwell Stanley

NOW THAT primaries and caucuses are the order of the day, the broadcast and print media highlight claims, concerns and criticisms of presidential candidates. Hart calls for new ideas; Mondale touts his experience; Jackson demands justice; Reagan claims he has it all together, the country stands tall. Each wants peace and security, a vigorous economy, a strong defense and, sooner or later, reduced budget deficits. Despite significant differences on how to gain these objectives, the campaign rhetoric has one common claim: The all-powerful United States is quite capable of gaining these goals by itself, thank you.

Missing from the campaign rhetoric, however, is the greatest challenge the United States must meet in the next decades, namely, adapting U.S. foreign policy to respond to the opportunities and demands of our increasingly inter-

Guest opinion

dependent world. Economic interdependence is obvious. The U.S. economy depends on the import of some 18 critical raw materials, including petroleum. We import automobiles, steel, electronic and other manufactured equipment. Our exports of grain, technology and manufactured products help to pay for imports and make jobs for our workers.

Much of the trade involves the non-aligned nations, including the Third World. These countries provide needed raw materials and desirable markets. Our economic interests will be served by closer cooperation with these nations and by increased development support including, if necessary, diver-

sion of funds from the Pentagon. Moreover, their cooperation is vital to managing a host of security, economic, environmental and political global problems.

JUST AS WE are not economically independent, our security depends on others as well. Ironically, our security is inexorably linked to continuing Soviet reliance on mutual nuclear deterrence and to the cooperation of our allies. Both the Soviet Union and the United States are caught in a costly, futile nuclear arms race to prevent a war that neither wants. It is time to accept the Soviets as political rivals rather than mortal enemies, to institute innovative focus on common interests such as lifting the heavy burden of armaments, and to broaden the agenda to include trade relations and scientific and cultural exchanges. It is time to improve our relations with our allies and recognize them as partners. In the long range, progress toward

our goal of a world without war is totally dependent on the cooperation of a world community to develop the institutions capable of maintaining international peace and security, thus permitting arms reduction and assuring the peaceful settlement of the inevitable controversies among nations. We need to use and strengthen the United Nations and its related agencies as well as the several regional organizations. Only through such organizations can international cooperation be mobilized. The tendency of recent administrations, to disregard and downplay international organizations and to go it alone must be reversed.

As the candidates lambaste one another, they avoid these important elements of foreign policy. Candidates should be talking about them. Our best response to interdependency is to lead the world community's efforts to develop international cooperation.

Stanley is president and founder of the Stanley Foundation.

actor woes

adequately examining the "management capability" of electric utilities before giving them \$10 billion to build enormously complex nuclear power plants.

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CORDS

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Man attempts to steal cash, pizza from deliverywoman

By Marc Rosenberg
Staff Writer

A driver for Paul Revere's Pizza, 440 Kirkwood Ave., reported Saturday that she was delivering a pizza when she was grabbed by the neck and robbed. The report states someone ordered a pizza at an apartment at 900 W. Benton St. When the driver arrived, she used the apartment building's security intercom to call the people who had supposedly ordered the pizza. The tenants told her they had not ordered a pizza. She then turned to walk back to her delivery car when a man in a blue ski mask grabbed her and took both the pizza and a bank cash bag she was carrying.

The deliverywoman chased after the man and he dropped the items. The man was not apprehended.

Rodney Blair was arrested and placed in Johnson County Jail Saturday after being charged with false use of a financial instrument in the second degree. He is being held at the jail under \$1,100 bond.

Charles Eicher of Los Angeles, Calif., reported to Iowa City police that Blair, address unknown, left Los Angeles three weeks ago with Eicher's \$900 Les

Police beat

Paul guitar. The report states that Eicher believes Blair had come to Iowa City and that Eicher wants to file charges against him.

The report adds Blair also made phone calls and charged them to Eicher.

A cat owned by William Turner, RR 2, North Liberty, Iowa, was shot dead Friday night, according to a report filed with the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

Turner reported he found the cat Saturday morning with a gunshot wound to the head. He also told officers he thought a large caliber handgun had been used.

Turner said he heard what he thought may have been a gunshot Friday night, but didn't think anything of it and didn't check the area.

"It was a violent display of aggression and an innocent cat was the victim," said one deputy of the killing.

Funds

Continued from Page 1

Tom Jochum, D-Dubuque, remains opposed to allowing the regents to use any leftover energy funds.

"I think the \$250,000 question will be resolved in the affirmative," Varn said, adding he believes either Poncey's amendment or a similar one he may offer could pass in the House.

Stork said if the House doesn't approve allowing the UI to apply for the \$250,000 in energy funds, "The Senate probably will."

The bill was scheduled to be debated Friday, but Avenson said the House was "dragging its feet" in considering its first appropriations bill of the session.

"Things aren't moving as fast as we had expected," he said.

STORK EXPRESSED concern over the delay, pointing out that the longer the legislature waits to make decisions, the more opportunity there is for lawmakers to propose amendments that could hinder the UI's chances to receive more money.

He said one such amendment to the education appropriations bill proposed late Friday afternoon could cut each regents university budget by "\$10 to \$15,000."

Convention

Continued from Page 1

in Waterloo May 5.

THE STATE convention will be held in Des Moines June 9. The county conventions will select 34 delegates to send to the national convention in San Francisco and the state convention will add 24 more delegates to make a total of 58 Iowa delegates at the national convention.

Mondale, McGovern and Hart were the only candidates who had enough delegates coming into the convention (15 percent of the 299 delegates at the convention, or about 45 delegates) to be considered viable. At the start of the convention the delegate totals were: Mondale 95, Hart 74, McGovern 64, Cranston 30, Jackson 22, uncommitted 12, and Ohio Sen. John Glenn 2.

Cranston and Jackson supporters had hoped to attract enough extra people to become viable, but when heads were counted it became apparent that neither group would be able to stay together.

The Cranston delegation then began debate on which of the viable candidates it should support. The delegates were almost evenly divided between McGovern and Jackson and, nearing the one-hour deadline set by the convention for making their decision, the Cranston group decided to ask the Jackson group to join with them as one uncommitted block. If the Jackson group turned their offer down, the Cranston delegates would move as a group into the McGovern camp.

THE JACKSON group hurriedly went into closed debate and decided against forming an uncommitted block with the Cranston group. Doris Perry, a Jackson delegate, said the Jackson delegation was not given enough time to come to a decision. "They gave us five minutes to give an answer. ... We had no time to respond to the Cranston's."

Perry said she did not know whether the Jackson delegates would have decided to go uncommitted if they had had more time to debate but, "They (Cranston delegates) assumed it was based on non-interest and that wasn't true."

After the Jackson delegates' decision the Cranston group crossed over to McGovern. The Mondale and McGovern supporters were battling for the delegate lead while the Jackson delegates were still together, but still non-viable.

The McGovern, Mondale and Hart groups lobbied for the Jackson vote. Mondale and Hart offered the Jackson contingent representation in their groups based on what percentage of their total delegation the Jackson people would represent. The McGovern delegation offered Jackson one representative for every two Jackson delegates who came into the McGovern camp.

Marianne Salcetti, a Jackson delegate, said the

T.A.s

Continued from Page 1

The Graduate Employees Organization plans to work on salaries, as well as gaining tuition waivers for the T.A.s, but Burke said, "Part of the problem is we've been a union in name only for a number of years — but that's going to change."

Dan Gamble, manager of compensation and staff relations at the University of Michigan, added, "I don't believe their salaries are really any different than they would be without unionization."

At the University of Wisconsin, where T.A. salaries rank second in the Big Ten, Associate Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences Judy Craig said, "T.A. salaries are not ever something that was bargained in the past."

University of Wisconsin T.A.s receive the same fringe benefits as faculty members, including health insurance benefits, Craig said.

William Udobich, vice president of the Teaching Assistants Association said: "The main reason for unionization is just to protect the rights of T.A.s, both in terms of working conditions such as unfair work loads and to ensure fair and equitable assignment of jobs. We also want to ensure fair relations with teaching assistants and faculty."

He added, "Salary per se was never an issue for us, although we did gain health insurance."

He added, "Sometimes they (legislators) can generate a groundswell of support from the floor for these amendments."

Several other amendments to the education bill — which also includes funding for the state Blind Commission, educational radio and television, the College Aid Commission and the Department of Public Instruction — have also been proposed.

One of these amendments would reduce appropriations to the regents board office by \$39,000 as a protest against Regents Business Director Doug Gross's salary.

Gross, who worked as an aide for Branstad last year, attends law school at Drake University and works only part-time for the board, earning \$39,000 annually.

Varn called the controversy over Gross's salary "a basic gut issue" among legislators.

Another amendment expected to be heatedly discussed concerns how vitality fund allocations should be distributed at the University of Northern Iowa, where faculty members signed a collective bargaining agreement with the regents last year.

Following passage by the House, the bill will move to the Senate for consideration.

McGovern representatives' offer made the difference. Their offer was simply "a more attractive one," she said.

PERRY SAID the better delegate offer, as well as an ideological affinity many Jackson delegates felt for McGovern influenced their decision.

Byrant Julstrom, chairman of the county McGovern delegation, said consideration was given to forming an uncommitted block of McGovern, Cranston and Jackson delegates but, "It would not have made a policy statement."

Julstrom said a McGovern group has a better chance of having an impact on the district convention because McGovern received more support than Jackson in most counties.

When the final realignment was over McGovern had 121 delegates, Mondale had 100 delegates and Hart had 78. Each candidate's total number of delegates was divided by the number of delegates at the convention. That percentage was then multiplied by 127, the number of delegates Johnson County sends to the 3rd Congressional District convention, to arrive at the final delegate totals.

Although the McGovern delegation emerged the winner Saturday, its diverse nature could cause it to fragment at the district convention.

Dave Leshitz, one of the Cranston delegation's leaders, said he views the McGovern block as "a large uncommitted delegation." He could not predict whether the McGovern delegation would stay together but, "Many people feel uncomfortable being in a delegation with a non-existent candidate."

Perry said she is hoping there will be enough Jackson delegates at the district convention to form a viable Jackson group.

NEWMAN WILLIAMS, also a Jackson delegate, said Jackson delegates will not stay with McGovern. "Jackson people will be hooking up with other Jackson people," he said.

Julstrom said the McGovern delegation will have to negotiate with the people originally pledged to Cranston and Jackson. "We're going to have to work real hard to satisfy those three constituencies."

Bev Full, co-chair of the Johnson County Mondale campaign, was pleased that her candidate did better than Hart. Full said approximately 18 delegates, mostly from the Cranston and uncommitted groups, switched their allegiance to Mondale.

Jeff Winick, chairman of the Hart delegation, said he was happy with Hart's showing, but was surprised the McGovern group stayed together.


Winick said Hart received the support of both the Glenn delegates, a few of the Cranston delegates and "seven or eight" Jackson supporters.

THE TEACHING Assistants Association, which was founded in 1966 and waited four years to receive a contract, "is most directly responsible for most of our job security and workers control — they didn't exist before then," Udobich said.

UI unionization plans are still in the "formative stages" at this point, Martin said, but plans are underway to gather an official response from graduate students to the initiative.

He said he is "not surprised" at the UI's relatively high T.A. salary ranking, but added: "The first thing that comes out of that is taxes, the second thing is tuition and obviously the third educational expense is books and supplies — what I've just mentioned is at least half the salary and with what's left, we have to go out into the community to pay rent, buy food and replace clothing. That's not exactly living off the fat."

Michigan State University T.A. salaries are the highest in the Big Ten, and graduate students receive reduced tuition, as well as university insurance. Jeanne Gallahorn, associate dean of the graduate school, said the university "has not had any grievance activity." T.A.s are not unionized and Gallahorn said, "I do not know of any movement to do so."



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Instructors: Chris Bonsh, Jay Cline, Jody Dunlap, Bobbi Kay, Eckerle, Julie Gaters, Jan...

STARTING TIMES	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
9:00 - 10:00 a.m.	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO	9:00-10:15 am WO ADV	9:00-10:15 am WO ADV
10:15 - 11:15 a.m.	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO	10:30-11:30 am WO	10:30-11:30 am WO
						11:45-12:45 pm WO	11:45-12:45 pm WO
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO	
5:15 - 6:15 p.m.	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO	
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO		
7:45 - 8:45 p.m.	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO		

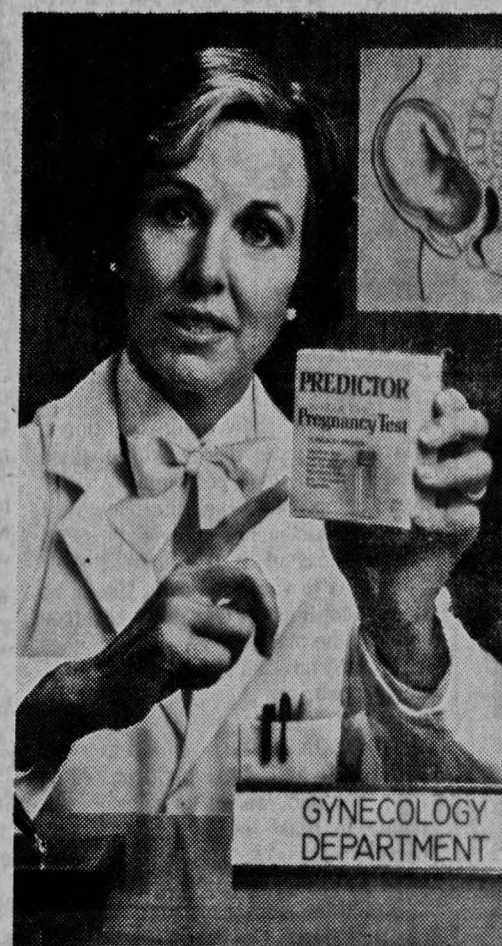
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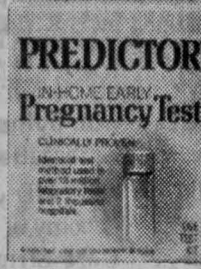


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The U. of I. Collegiate Association Council (CAC) is taking applications for students interested in serving on University Wide Committees. Committees consist of students, faculty, and administration addressing University Policy and include lecture, campus planning, various research committees and more.

Applications and information in the CAC Office or the Student Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union.

Applicant deadline is Wednesday April 19*. Each applicant must select an interview time when turning in application!

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DR. JEAN KILBOURNE

A slide/lecture presentation



Tuesday, April 10
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Main Lounge, IMU

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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, April 9, 1984

Regents may gain \$325 million from funding bill

By Kirk Brown
and Robyn Griggs
Staff Writers

DES MOINES — The Iowa House of Representatives is expected to pass a bill today providing at least \$325.3 million to the state Board of Regents, House Speaker Donald Avenson, D-Oelwein, said Friday.

The funding bill will also allow the board to use approximately \$8.5 million in scheduled tuition increases to pay for a faculty vitality fund.

The faculty vitality fund is designed

to boost the salaries of selected faculty members and professional and scientific employees at the three regents universities to more competitive levels nationally.

If, as expected, lawmakers leave the vitality fund intact, it will end four years of frustration for the regents who have lobbied for the fund as their number one legislative priority.

Although the bill is expected to closely follow Gov. Terry Branstad's funding recommendations for the regents, Democrats say the House is likely to pass an "Excellence in Educa-

tion" proposal later this week that would provide an additional \$1.9 million for the regents.

"We are not going to cut the regents," vowed Avenson. "And we are still trying to get together the nuts-and-bolts for this additional package."

LAWMAKERS SAY UI protests against Branstad's recommended budget cuts, including the teaching assistant walkout and subsequent letter-writing campaign, could have motivated lawmakers to create the "Excellence in Education" proposal.

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said the protests "didn't hurt." Although he mentioned some "targeted criticisms" against recent UI remodeling projects, Varn said many legislators' negative feelings toward the regents "went away" during the session.

Rep. Dave Tabor, D-Baldwin, agreed. "Those kind of letters (from the UI letter-writing campaign) don't hurt, but I don't think they have a large impact. The demonstration of the T.A.s did direct some attention to the issue, though."

UI Director of State Relations Frank

Stork said although there appears to be support for the "Excellence in Education" bill in the House, "There is more resistance brewing in the Senate."

Varn is also optimistic lawmakers will decide to allow the UI to apply for \$250,000 in state emergency energy funds to cover a possible energy budget deficit for fiscal 1984.

AN EDUCATION subcommittee originally approved this concept, but the language was deleted from the bill in the House Appropriations Committee last week.

However, the subcommittee's co-chairman, Rep. Charles Poncey, D-Ottumwa, is expected to reintroduce the language in amendment to the bill. Poncey's amendment is also expected to allow the regents institutions to divert any leftover energy funds into their operating budgets.

Poncey described his amendment as a "carrot approach" to the regents. "If they know they can keep that money they will work harder to save it."

But Varn said he believes House Appropriations Committee Chairman

See Funds, page 8



From left, UI students David Pepper, Dee Mast and Julie Berg discuss the qualifications of presidential candidates during the Johnson County Democratic Convention which was held in Regina High School Saturday. Due

to Sen. Alan Cranston's withdrawal from the presidential race in February, the three former Cranston supporters were considering viable candidates to support.

Freedman: No weapons studies at UI

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

"We do no weapons research at the university," UI President James O. Freedman said Sunday, "but we do have faculty members whose scholarship is supported by the Department of the Army and the Department of the Navy."

Freedman — who has said it is "inappropriate for a university president" to debate students calling for the justification of research funded by the Department of Defense — was questioned about the issue during Iowa Press, an Iowa Public Television program.

The presidents of Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa joined Freedman on the half-hour interview program.

"We are doing research for agencies in the military establishment, and the public can know about it," he said.

A UI Student Senate committee will meet with UI administrators today to discuss a possible lawsuit over the administration's refusal to release details on the DOD-sponsored research on campus.

"People should understand that research that is commissioned by the Department of the Army or the Department of the Navy involves the writing of military history; it involves the discovery of cures for diseases that are occurring in various parts of the world; it involves how to keep ice out of the riverbeds and harbors where ships have to be," Freedman said.

"THAT IS A matter of public record, and anyone who wants to see the records of any member of the faculty who has military grants, the amount in which they have them, the title of the project and an abstract of the project... is entitled under our rules to do so," he said.

ISU President W. Robert Parks, who has also faced student outcry in recent years about defense research on his campus, said, "We do have research which is sponsored by the Department of Defense and it's almost impossible not to have if you're engaged in certain areas of scientific and technological activity because part of the national administration's program has been to transfer an awful lot of those funds which used to come out of other agencies to the Department of Defense."

Parks later amended this by saying that "almost impossible" was "too strong."

"The University of Iowa receives \$67 million in federal grants and a very



James O. Freedman

small percentage of that is from the DOD," Freedman said.

The UI received \$2.5 million in funding from the DOD for the 1982-83 academic year.

David Yepsen of the Des Moines Register and John McCormally of the Burlington Hawkeye also questioned the presidents on issues such as the budget cuts and enrollment caps.

ALL THE PRESIDENTS agreed their schools need funding for equipment and teaching. "Although we can understand why (budget cuts) have to be done," Parks said, "it's been a painful process to adjust to."

When McCormally suggested entering students may be impaired by the budget cuts, Freedman responded, "We are going to do somersaults to make certain that student has available teachers in the classrooms, adequate sections of the courses that he or she wants and equipment in the laboratories."

"We're going to try our darndest to make certain that students are provided with the quality of education that they need until the state is out of this temporary difficulty and is able, I hope, to return to the kind of funding we've had," Freedman said.

However, Freedman does not see limiting enrollment as a solution. "I would be very much opposed to a cap on enrollment when I think we are almost at the peak. I think that within two years, if not one, we'll begin to see the enrollment level off to more manageable levels."

McGovern wins county convention

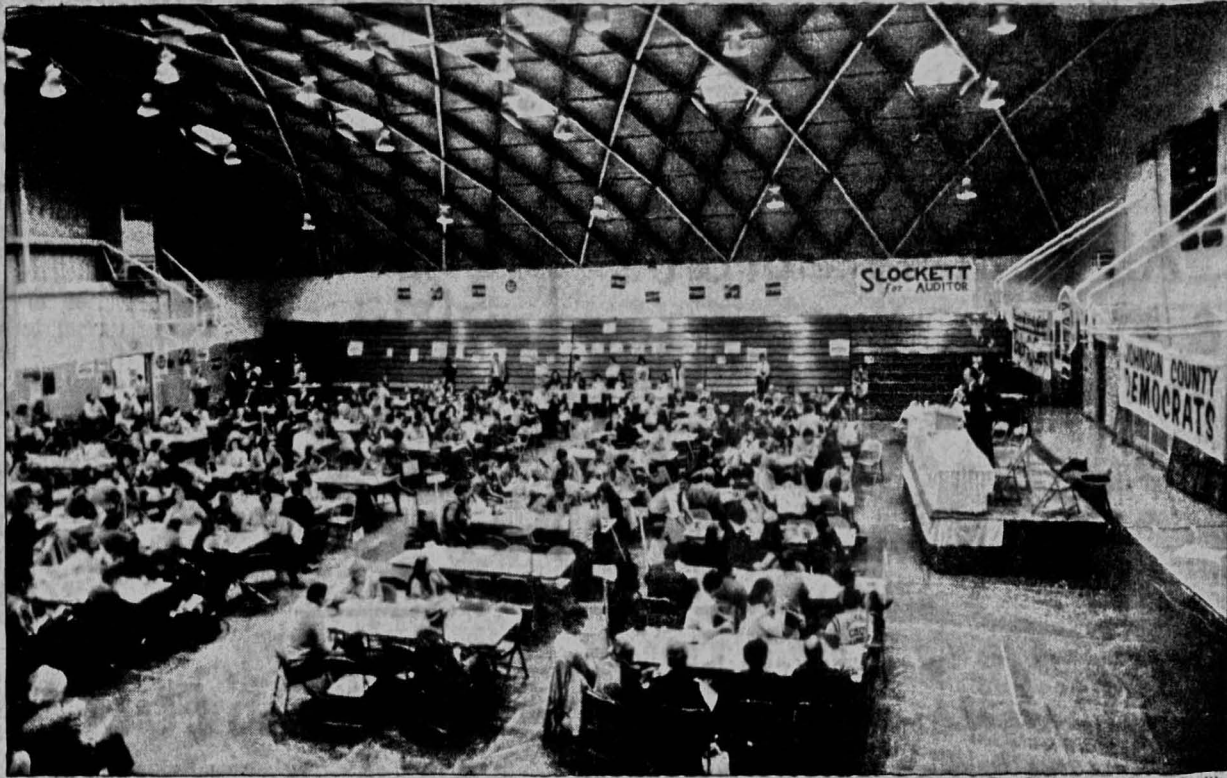
By Tom Buckingham
City Editor

He's no longer a candidate for the presidency but George McGovern, with the help of delegates originally pledged to Sen. Alan Cranston and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, defeated former Vice President Walter Mondale at the Johnson County Democratic Convention Saturday.

McGovern's victory was the product of protracted negotiations within and between the McGovern, Cranston and Jackson camps. When the final results came in a shaky McGovern alliance had formed to give the former South Dakota Senator 51 delegates. Former vice president Mondale had 43 delegates, and Colorado Sen. Gary Hart received 33 delegates.

The county convention was the second step in the four-step process by which the Iowa Democratic Party chooses delegates to the party's national convention. County delegates were selected in the Feb. 20 precinct caucuses. Delegates selected at the county convention will now go to the 3rd Congressional District convention

See Convention, page 8



Delegates meet at the Johnson County Democratic Convention in the Regina High School Gymnasium Saturday.

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TV today... 4B
University... 3A, 4A, 5A
Viewpoints... 7A

Weather

Ha! Those NASA dummies couldn't fix the DI weather satellite if they wanted to. Our smug metric forecast includes a high of about 10 today with cloudy skies and a 60 percent chance of rain. Continued cloudy tonight with a low about 4. Rain is likely Tuesday, when the high will be about 10 again.

Big Ten T.A.s see benefits of unionizing

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Lack of employee benefits and job security are issues that have plagued teaching assistants at the UI, and the situation differs little at other Big Ten schools.

Although UI T.A. salaries rank fourth in the conference, concern over job security and lack of benefits, such as health insurance, prompted the UI Graduate Student Union to form an ad hoc committee in February to look into unionization.

"Legally, it's a question of defining who we are," UI American Studies T.A. Andy Martin said at that time.

"The IRS says we're taxable as workers, but on the other hand, as half-time employees, we get none of the

benefits."

Similar concerns have prompted the University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan — which rank second and third respectively in T.A. salaries — to establish unionization of T.A.s, though it was a lengthy process for both unions to gain a contract. No other Big Ten university T.A.s have unionized.

Celeste Burke, president of the Graduate Employees Organization at the University of Michigan, said the T.A. union has received "much harassment."

"It's really hard to know what people's motives are, but I think some members of the administration still bear a grudge against the union... It's amazing that they could have gone after unionization with such vigor,"

Burke said.

"DEPENDENT ON the formation of your efforts, you could experience some of that," she added for those involved in the unionization effort at the UI.

The Graduate Employees Organization was established at the University of Michigan in 1973 when the T.A.s were ruled employees by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission. The union did not draft a contract until 1975 and it was never signed by the university administration, which attempted to re-establish the T.A.s as students rather than employees.

Unionization efforts were then tied up in court litigation until 1981, when the state of Michigan granted the T.A.s legal rights to unionize.

"At that point we actually had to start from scratch," Burke said, adding the then-38-member union wrote a new contract that wasn't approved until last December.

"We made some small gains, but without active membership we were limited as to what we could do at the table," she said. "We've been involved since in building membership."

University of Michigan T.A.s receive health, dental, life and university travel insurance, as well as salaries that are the third highest in the Big Ten.

ALTHOUGH BURKE attributes the health benefits to the efforts of the union, she said University of Michigan T.A.s "are still underpaid."

See T.A.s, page 8

T.A. salaries in the Big Ten

School	Avg. monthly salary
Michigan State*	\$972
Wisconsin*	\$960
Michigan*	\$828
Iowa*	\$777
Minnesota	\$766
Northwestern**	\$712.50
Indiana*	\$583
Illinois**	\$514.50
Ohio State**	\$510
Purdue*	\$494

*reduced tuition
**tuition waived
Salaries were figured on a per-month average based on information from each university. Figures from Ohio State are based on a minimum salary set by that school. Figures do not include fringe benefits.

Briefly

United Press International

Vietnam cites Chinese 'war'

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam Sunday called China's alleged incursion into its territory a "very serious act of war" and said the Peking regime is an "extremely dangerous threat" to stability in southeast Asia. Chinese infantry troops invaded Vietnam's northern Lang Son Province Friday after several days of artillery shelling across the frontier.

Soviets: U.S. blocking talks

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko charged Sunday that Washington has blocked any chance of renewed East-West dialogue by its uncompromising policies on nuclear arms, chemical warfare and weapons in space.

"Even if sometimes peace-loving rhetoric is heard from Washington, it is impossible, however hard one tries, to discern behind it any signs whatsoever of readiness to back up these words with practical deeds," Chernenko said in an interview in today's edition of Pravda.

Weinberger backs defense

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday he has no doubt the United States can develop an effective "Star Wars" missile defense and he laid down strict conditions for any nuclear weapons pact with Moscow.

Saying that lifting the threat of nuclear war would lead to "an enormously better world," the Pentagon boss virtually ruled out an arms-reduction accord.

Report cites defense burden

WASHINGTON — Rising military spending places an exceptionally heavy burden on factory workers who make up 92 percent of the American workforce, according to a new study examining the impact of military spending on the U.S. economy.

In 1981, the report said, every \$1 billion of consumer spending created 38,000 jobs. Pentagon spending of the same sum generated 26,000 jobs — a net loss of 12,000 jobs for every \$1 billion spent by the Pentagon rather than on consumer goods.

Quoted...

It was a violent display of aggression and an innocent cat was the victim.

—An Iowa City Police Department deputy, on the shooting death Friday of a cat owned by William Turner, RR 2, North Liberty, Iowa. See story, page 8A.

City

Ambrisco sees little change in 10-month construction ban

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Although some Iowa City councilors have said they would like to see more development in the city, the Iowa City Council will probably not lift a ban on construction on the city's east side soon, Councilor William Ambrisco said Sunday.

The 10-month ban on construction, which has been blamed for causing sewer problems due to inadequate sewer lines in the east side area, will be discussed today by the council, but no changes are expected.

One developer, Bruce Glasgow, claims the city council is "against development" and that only a city-wide moratorium, not one that affects only the east side of the city, would be fair.

Glasgow, Plum Grove Acres subdivision president, said: "I don't think they'll be lifting the (construction) ban. They have to decide what they're going to do about that sewer first."

"They haven't decided what they're going to do about the sewer, yet, and I always thought they had a no-growth policy for that area," Glasgow said.

One of Glasgow's business associates, Frank Boyd, said he believed the council will eventually lift the construction ban and, "I think they're trying to

get something done at the sewage plant ... but we can't sell lots without utilities out there."

AMBRISCO SAID the city cannot make a decision until a study is completed on how the sewer system will be affected if the construction ban is lifted.

"I can't say we'll lift the ban now ... I feel confident we'll get something done before the fall," Ambrisco said. "The west side of town doesn't have the problems with the sewers the east side does," he added.

Ambrisco explained that when development occurred on the city's west side, new sewer lines were placed to meet greater sewage demands.

"That study will take another week, we have so many darn studies going on right now, but I think we need to be more clear on what we have out there before we lift that ban," Ambrisco said.

But Glasgow claims the development he is involved with on the city's east side "doesn't add that many houses to the sewer lines," and said: "All the developments in the downtown area ... look at Gilbert Street and that downtown hotel. That adds to the sewers, too. Sewage is sewage ... a city-wide moratorium would be fair, but not just the east side."

Mischief costs man \$7,000

Scott Lee Loring, 1115 Pine St., was sentenced Thursday in Johnson County District Court after pleading guilty in February to two counts of second-degree criminal mischief.

Loring admitted to driving around Iowa City with two other men and one male juvenile Nov. 7 and 8 and breaking car windows using a pellet gun.

Loring was given two five-year, suspended sentences and placed on probation for five years. He was also ordered to pay \$7,130.97 in restitution and \$825 in court costs.

Also in Johnson County District Court: An Iowa City man led police on a high-speed motorcycle chase Friday morning that netted him 11 traffic tickets and a serious misdemeanor charge.

Arthur Ivan Gardner, 21, 528 Second Ave., made an initial appearance before Magistrate Bruce Goddard on a charge of eluding a law enforcement vehicle.

Courts

According to the police reports, Gardner is accused of failing to stop after police radar showed him riding 58 mph in a 25 mph zone.

The reports state police pursued Gardner nearly two miles at speeds sometimes exceeding 70 mph.

Gardner also received four citations for speeding, three for stop-sign violations, and citations for not using his headlights where required, reckless driving, failure to maintain control, and not having a valid motorcycle license.

Gardner was released from custody after posting \$550 bond.



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Sale 26.99
Lightweight Jacket
Sale 26.99, Reg. \$40. Polyester/cotton poplin jacket reverse to nylon.
Sale 22.99, Reg. \$35. Cadet-collar jacket is polyester/cotton with epaulet trim. Mens sizes.

JCPenney
Old Capitol Center

University

Student group of dorm media

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Several UI student media groups are trying to expand their readership by following suit of the Hawkeye Review, which recently won the right to distribute in the UI residence halls.

Representatives from a coalition of periodicals — Free Environment's two publications Chinook Winds and High Ideals, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament's Peace by Peace, New Wave's Students' Voice, The Challenger and The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws' Overthrow — sent a letter Friday to the UI residence halls service coordinator asking to "place racks in a reasonable manner to hold these papers and magazines."

June Davis, residence halls service coordinator, said Friday she had not yet decided whether to comply with the letter's request.

Current dorm policy allows distribution of "any newspaper that students can subscribe to," Davis said. But because the student organizations "aren't trying to sell them (papers), it's a little different."

UI administration approves priority registration policy

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The Liberal Arts Student Association has discovered a flaw in the revised UI policy intended to give seniors priority in registering for next semester's classes.

In December the UI administration approved changes allowing those students with more than 90 semester hours to sign up first for classes they needed to move toward graduation.

LASA interpreted the rule as including juniors — who would attain senior status after completing the current semester — in the new priority registration. But UI Registrar Jerald Dallam said Friday only students who have completed 90 semester hours at the time of registration will receive priority.

This means more than 5,000 UI students will receive top priority beginning April 16.

Tracey Stoen, a LASA member who helped draw up the proposal for senior priority, said the group was under the impression that current registration would also be counted on the number of semester hours. "Yeah, I'm upset, because I register last," she said Sunday.

Stoen, a social work major who will have 96 semester hours by May, said, "I'm sincerely hoping it won't make me take another semester" to graduate.

PHILIP HUBBARD, UI vice president for student services, said the policy change was approved by the Academic Affairs Advisory Council. He attributed the confusion to the possible lack of specifics in the LASA proposal.

Stoen admitted LASA did not define senior status sufficiently. "That's part our fault."

Dallam said by next November's registration period seniors with current registration might be included in the list of students receiving priorities, if the UI decides to change the current system.

The change, which gives seniors in their respective colleges priority over undergraduates, is the first change in the registration system in 25 years, Dallam said. "We will have to make adjustments as they (questions) come about."

Hubbard said if there is "good reason" changes could be made in the new system.

With the old system the last four digits of the student's identification card were used to decide priority. This system will still be used for UI registrants with less than 90 hours.

Dallam pointed out that some exceptions to the rule could allow students an early registration time if they are "very close" to the required 90 hours. He said if a student has more than 80 hours and intends to take a full load during the summer session, he or she might receive "special consideration."

Oakdale, tower to close doors

By Mary Boone
Special to The Daily Iowan

Rather than comply with legislative mandated fire code standards, the UI will close Oakdale Residence Hall and the North Tower of Quadrangle Residence Hall in May, according to George L. Droll, residence services director.

The cost of renovating the dorms to meet fire code standards, coupled with an anticipated decline in enrollment and housing demands led to the decision, which will eliminate space for 58 students in Oakdale and 26 in Quadrangle.

The legislature requires the UI to install smoke detectors in every dorm room and every 30 feet in corridors throughout the residence hall system by July.

Since 1981, the residence halls have spent \$955,000 to correct fire code violations, but, according to Droll, renovation at Oakdale and the Quadrangle tower would not be "cost effective."

"WE PUT A very high priority on safety and on the condition of the residence halls," Droll said.

Oakdale Residence Hall is owned by the UI but not financially associated with the residence hall system. It was opened as a "temporary residence hall" in 1981 and primarily houses upperclassmen and graduate students.

"The purchase of Mayflower, and the addition of 1,000 beds there, more than adequately replaces the spaces we're eliminating at Quadrangle and Oakdale," Droll said. "All current Oakdale residents were given the option of on-campus housing in Mayflower."

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

Postscripts, announcements that appear on this page, must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will only be published the day of the event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscripts blank (which appears on the classified ads page) or typewritten, triple-spaced, on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions. Announcements of arts and entertainment events should be sent to the arts/entertainment editor.

Announcements regarding sports organizations and events should be sent to the sports editor.

Events that are not eligible

- Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
 - Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.
 - Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.
 - Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
- Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

Events

"Note Taking" will be the subject of a How to Study Series workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the University Counseling Service Office, Room 101 in the Union.

"Buddhism in Tokugawa Japan" will be the topic of a lecture by Harold Bolitho of Monash University at 4 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of History, Program in Asian Civilizations and the Graduate College.

"The Greek Participle Now" will be discussed by Gerda Seligson in a Classics Department Colloquium at 4:30 p.m. in Room 304, English-Philosophy Building.

The Masonic Temple, Coralville, will have an education meeting on customs and courtesies. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will be at 7:30.

Domestic Violence will be the subject of a panel discussion sponsored by Legal Services Corp. of Iowa from 7 to 9 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Public Library.

Women's Hope Festival will be planned at 8 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center. Information about the event, which will be May 13 in Creston, Iowa, where Wellman Dynamics manufactures outer casings for cruise missiles, will be shared.

USPS 143-360

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University

Student groups ask for installation of dorm media distribution racks

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Several UI student media groups are trying to expand their readership by following suit of the Hawkeye Review, which recently won the right to distribute in the UI residence halls.

Representatives from a coalition of periodicals — Free Environment's two publications Chinook Winds and High Ideals, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament's Peace by Peace, New Wave's Students' Voice, The Challenger and The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws' Overthrow — sent a letter Friday to the UI residence halls service coordinator asking to "place racks in a reasonable manner to hold these papers and magazines."

June Davis, residence halls service coordinator, said Friday she had not yet decided whether to comply with the letter's request.

Current dorm policy allows distribution of "any newspaper that students can subscribe to," Davis said. But because the student organizations "aren't trying to sell them (papers), it's a little different."

PHILIP HUBBARD, vice president for student services, said: "There's a limit to the amount of material allowed in the dorms. We don't want them to turn into a shopping mall or an obstacle course."

Hubbard said Friday he had not heard about the letter, and did not know if he would be asked to enter the decision-making process, but said, "Having a proliferation of material at the dorms would not be a reasonable thing to do."

The letter asks for a written reply by April 16, but Davis said she "needs more information" before reaching a final decision.

Stephanie Weiner, a New Wave member, said she believes "the publications mentioned in the letter are full of ideas that should be distributed to dorm students."

The New Wave publication is especially pertinent to UI students, she said, because it contains reports about student activities in Iowa and around the nation.

Jackson Clubb, a "full-time volunteer staffer at Free Environment," said he proposed the idea of "getting a coalition of newspapers together to go into the dorms in a package deal."

USING A RACK to house the papers is

beneficial to the residence halls, Clubb said. "We feel we're doing the dorm administration a big favor because if we left stacks and stacks of material lying around, it would be a big mess."

Even though Free Environment uses mass-mailing to send out its newspaper to members, Clubb said thousands of papers still must be delivered by hand, and having racks at the dorms would make the publications available to more students at a lower cost.

"We're a very main-stream group," he said. "We've planned a clean-up campaign with a local Girl Scouts group — that hardly makes us a bunch of wild-eyed radicals."

And Jeffrey Renander, editor of the conservative newspaper, The Hawkeye Review, said he doesn't mind sharing his paper's victory with liberals on campus. "As long as they (the publications) are in newspaper form, I think it's great."

Renander said any papers distributed in the residence halls should provide space for letters to the editor, so opposing opinions can be included. Some criteria is necessary so the UI does not have a problem with the dorms being inundated with material, he said. "Anybody that has a nickel and a Xerox machine could put a paper out."

UI administration approves priority registration policy

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The Liberal Arts Student Association has discovered a flaw in the revised UI policy intended to give seniors priority in registering for next semester's classes.

In December the UI administration approved changes allowing those students with more than 90 semester hours to sign up first for classes they needed to move toward graduation.

LASA interpreted the rule as including juniors — who would attain senior status after completing the current semester — in the new priority registration. But UI Registrar Gerald Dallam said Friday only students who have completed 90 semester hours at the time of registration will receive priority.

This means more than 5,000 UI students will receive top priority beginning April 16.

Tracey Stoen, a LASA member who helped draw up the proposal for senior priority, said the group was under the impression that current registration would also be counted on the number of semester hours. "Yeah, I'm upset, because I register last," she said Sunday.

Stoen, a social work major who will have 96 semester hours by May, said, "I'm sincerely hoping it won't make me take another semester" to graduate.

PHILIP HUBBARD, UI vice president for student services, said the policy change was approved by the Academic Affairs Advisory Council. He attributed the confusion to the possible lack of specifics in the LASA proposal.

Stoen admitted LASA did not define senior status sufficiently. "That's part our fault."

Dallam said by next November's registration period seniors with current registration might be included in the list of students receiving priorities, if the UI decides to change the current system.

The change, which gives seniors in their respective colleges priority over underclassmen, is the first change in the registration system in 25 years, Dallam said. "We will have to make adjustments as they (questions) come about."

Hubbard said if there is "good reason" changes could be made in the new system.

With the old system the last four digits of the student's identification card were used to decide priority. This system will still be used for UI registrants with less than 90 hours.

Dallam pointed out that some exceptions to the rule could allow students an early registration time if they are "very close" to the required 90 hours. He said if a student has more than 80 hours and intends to take a full load during the summer session, he or she might receive "special consideration."

Oakdale, tower to close doors

By Mary Boone
Special to The Daily Iowan

Rather than comply with legislative mandated fire code standards, the UI will close Oakdale Residence Hall and the North Tower of Quadrangle Residence Hall in May, according to George L. Droll, residence services director.

The cost of renovating the dorms to meet fire code standards, coupled with an anticipated decline in enrollment and housing demands led to the decision, which will eliminate space for 58 students in Oakdale and 26 in Quadrangle.

The legislature requires the UI to install smoke detectors in every dorm room and every 30 feet in corridors throughout the residence hall system by July.

Since 1981, the residence halls have spent \$955,000 to correct fire code violations, but, according to Droll, renovation at Oakdale and the Quadrangle tower would not be "cost effective."

"WE PUT A very high priority on safety and on the condition of the residence halls," Droll said.

Oakdale Residence Hall is owned by the UI but not financially associated with the residence hall system. It was opened as a "temporary residence hall" in 1981 and primarily houses upperclassmen and graduate students.

"The purchase of Mayflower, and the addition of 1,000 beds there, more than adequately replaces the spaces we're eliminating at Quadrangle and Oakdale," Droll said. "All current Oakdale residents were given the option of on-campus housing in Mayflower."

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, April 13, 1984

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The Daily Iowan needs editors, reporters, writers, photographers and artists for the summer and fall semesters. We are looking for qualified and energetic people who realize job experience is the key to launching a career in journalism. Applicants should possess strong writing skills and a knowledge of newspaper style. Editors should have a clear understanding of the city and university communities, managerial abilities and a commitment to accuracy. Previous newspaper experience is helpful but not required.

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(Made possible by a generous gift from the PRESS-CITIZEN and a grant from the UI Collegiate Associations Council.)

More Good News!

The Dan Yoder Quartet will play jazz and blues in the lobby after the performance. Beer specials in the Hancher Cafe.

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University

Women aim to release guilt, fear at WRAC's anti-racism workshop

By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

About 70 women gathered Sunday to explore and understand racism at the "Anti-Racism Workshop for Women" in the Union Harvard Room.

"We want to provide a supportive atmosphere for women to feel free to talk about the reality of racism with the objective of exposing it and releasing guilt and fear," said Jesse Singerman, a group facilitator during the workshop.

The women divided first into smaller groups by race — Asian and Asian American, black, Jewish, Chicano/Latino, Native American, white or other "women of color" — to discuss in a supportive atmosphere their feelings, values and reactions to racism.

"The structure was for people to be more open about racism with people of their own background, and then broaden it to being

open to the whole group," said Teresa Sierra, who helped plan the workshop as a member of the ad hoc committee of Women Against Racism.

THE GROUPS MET once to discuss racism on a personal level, and then again to look at institutional racism, or "the manifestation of racism in its systematic forms," as described by Sierra.

The working definition of racism adopted Sunday described it as "having the power to carry out discriminatory practices through the major institutions of our society."

"As each woman talked about her experiences, the others realized they had felt the same way, and recognized the pervasiveness of racism and its subtleties," said Singerman.

Later in the day, the groups gathered for a "fishbowl exercise" where one racial group would describe what they learned

and how they feel while another group would listen in.

Sue Buckley, coordinator of the Women's Resource and Action Center, said she hopes the workshop groups will continue as anti-racism support groups for the participants.

"WE'RE HOPING THIS is a beginning and the work against racism continues," Buckley said. "But for a lot of the people here, today is not a beginning but a continuation of the struggle against racism. In a society as racist as this one, the issues must be dealt with daily."

As a follow-up to the workshop, participants will meet April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge for two films and a discussion about the workshop experience.

The workshop was financed by WRAC, the UI Offices of Affirmative Action and Student Services, the Council on the Status of Women and the Lesbian Alliance.

Top UI law students present cases to U.S. judges in moot competition

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Approximately 200 people gathered in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol Saturday afternoon to hear four of the best UI second-year law students argue a case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Petitioners David Knapper and Candace Hein, and respondents Patrick Heider and Gregg Owens argued the fictional case of Rocky Vitas vs. Loretta Younger and Michael Burton before a "Supreme Court" made up of three distinguished U.S. judges in the final round of the Third Annual Van Oosterhout Memorial Moot Court Competition.

Judges Richard S. Arnold and George G. Fagg of the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals, and U.S. District Court Judge Harold

D. Vietor listened to, questioned and sometimes argued with the four advocates over points of law in the case, which concerned alleged violations of the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934 and the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act.

THE CASE was not decided by the panel of judges at the competition, but the best advocate among the four participants was named at the College of Law banquet Saturday night. Gregg Owens won the honor, but Judge Arnold gave all four of the students high marks for their arguments.

"They were all excellent arguments," Arnold said. "They exceeded in quality and in a knowledge of the facts over those cases that we hear in one week in the circuit court. Everyone should be proud in the

showing of these advocates."

The four students who argued Saturday were selected from 32 students who competed in the intramural moot court rounds at the UI College of Law. All the entrants worked in teams of two on the Vitas case during the earlier competitions — sometimes working on a different issue in the case or on a different side, Hein said.

"All 16 briefs which came from the earlier competitions were on reserve at the library so we could study what everyone else had done on the case," Hein said. "By the time it all boiled down, we had heard a lot about it."

Hein said all four of the advocates in Saturday's competition will go to the regional Moot Court Competition next fall, where they will argue a new case that the National Moot Court sends out.

Orientation services help freshmen to make a smooth transition to UI

By Rob Kincaid
Special to The Daily Iowan

Preparations are being made to train students eager to introduce 6,000 incoming freshmen to the UI this summer.

Twenty-four student orientation advisers are responsible for getting the new students "off to a good start," according to Janet Ashman, assistant director of Orientation Services.

Included in the orientation sessions are campus tours, math placement tests, course selection and registration for the fall semester.

Students attending orientation — many of whom are visiting the campus for the first time — have an abundance of questions about the UI and life in Iowa City.

"Questions range from 'Do I need to know how to do laundry?' to 'How do I address a professor?'" said Maggie McEvoy, a second-year orientation adviser.

Other questions frequently asked, according to adviser Ron Marvin, don't concern academic life. "One question asked every time was someone wanting to know what bars they could get into without an I.D. or with a fake I.D.," he said.

While most orientation sessions run smoothly, Marvin said some are characterized by inattentiveness and hostility from the incoming freshmen.

"I HAD ONE girl get irate with me," Marvin said. "A girl got mad at me because she couldn't get the classes she wanted and because there are too many people (at the UI). She screamed at me."

One of Marvin's coworkers "had a hard time getting the group's attention, so she jumped on the table and began lecturing."

But, overall, Marvin said orientation is "a pretty smooth operation. After every session we discuss problems and try to work them out."

"I don't think a student could adjust properly without going through orientation," Marvin said.

Orientation advisers will work with groups of 20-25 during the eight two-day sessions that will begin June 28 and run through July 27.

Ashman anticipates smaller groups for orientation sessions this summer because of fewer students attending orientation.

"I'm looking forward to smaller groups; it will help from a logistical standpoint," Ashman said. "We will be able to spend more time with each individual."

Returning adviser Brian Taylor is satisfied with the training he received. "We learn how to work within a group so we can communicate with students and know we have the knowledge they need."

"I think the best people to introduce students (to the university) are students," Taylor said.

Area Scouts attend high-tech workshop

By Amy Battin
Special to The Daily Iowan

A group of Girl Scouts looked toward their future during workshops on high technology communications Saturday in Iowa City.

"The purpose of the day was to introduce the girls to high technology and to make them comfortable with it," said Sharon Johnson, public relations director for the Mississippi Valley Girl Scout Council.

"We (the council) see increasing the scouts' interest in careers of the future as our responsibility," Johnson said.

Twenty junior and senior high school-age scouts traveled from seven counties in the Quad Cities' area to attend the event. The girls participated in either a computer or cable television two-hour workshop.

Ten of the scouts were informally introduced to the computer "mind tool" at the Weeg Computer Center by Don McClain. Weeg's research development project director, McClain demonstrated some basic computer components and used a synthesizer to create speech on an Apple computer.

THE SCOUTS received a little hands-on computing experience at the terminal by answering questions on a specially-created Girl Scout program.

A hypothetical show was created by Karen Kalergis, Director of Community Programming at Hawkeye CableVision, who conducted the cable television workshop at the Iowa City Public Library. The skit enabled the scouts to use monitors, cameras and microphones; and to learn about other components of production, such as commercial underwriting, targeting an audience, marketing and packaging.

mechanical skills, Kalergis said. "There are lots of interrelationships in creating a program where communication skills, decision-making and problem-solving are needed in the growing and changing cable industry."

Lucinda Davenport, UI adviser for Women in Communications Inc., keynoted the lunch at the Union Triangle Ballroom. Davenport stressed the importance of high technology awareness by describing the "future home."

"THE HOME COMPUTER terminal will be connected to everything," Davenport said. "Airline reservations, grocery shopping, educating children, locking doors and regulating the house's temperature are some of the functions it will perform."

And by the year 1990, Davenport said 34 million homes will have computer terminals. 100,000 robots will take the place of skilled and unskilled workers, and one out of five office people will work from their home terminal.

"You'll need skills to do anything, so start thinking now," Davenport said. "Well-paying jobs are waiting for you, but education in science, electronics and math is important."

Senior Scout Sue Green, a 14-year-old from DeWitt, Iowa, was pleased with the computer workshop but said she "didn't learn anything new." Green, like many of the scouts who attended the computer workshop, had used computers before.

The scouts have the option of using the workshop experience to begin special interest projects in high technology communication. The projects may then be applied toward obtaining a gold award, the highest award given in the Girl Scout organization.

UI professor wins fellowship

UI Political Science Professor Samuel Patterson has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for the 1984-85 academic year to research the congressional party system of the 1980s.

Patterson was the only UI professor among the 283 scholars across the nation to share in the \$5.5 million available this year from the John Smith Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. The selection committee received 3,542 applicants for this 60th annual competition.

"No substantial studies of the congressional parties have been done since the 1950s," Patterson said of his project, adding that much has changed in the organization, staffing and power of these parties since then.

He plans to interview party leaders in Washington, D.C., starting in September and continue for most of next year. "I want to talk with them in depth to find out their attitudes, activities and who they interact with."

The fellowships are awarded on the basis of accomplishments and strong promise for the future in disciplines ranging from science to the arts.

Sociology award recognizes retiree

The UI Department of Sociology has established a \$100 undergraduate award in recognition of long-time faculty member J. Richard Wilmeth.

Wilmeth retired last year after 33 years on the UI faculty. His award will be presented annually to the sociology major writing the best honors paper. The former professor will also make a contribution to the winner's library by presenting her or him a copy of Robert K. Merton's "On the Shoulder of Giants."

The stipend will be funded by private donations and people interested in giving to the fund should contact Edward J. Lawler, chairman of the Sociology Department.

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How vulnerable are you to sexual assault? Are you aware that 50% of all reported rapes occur in the victim's home or in some type of residence?

Are you aware that over 50% of attackers are known to their victims?

Are you aware that attackers do use a selection process and are more apt to choose women as their victims who they perceive to be vulnerable and/or unable to defend themselves?

Are you aware that 40% of all reported rapes involved more than one assailant?

Are you aware that most men who rape are repeaters?

Are you aware that there are many things that you can do to protect yourself?

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University

Riverfest fun is contests, game

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

The sixth annual UI Riverfest Celebration got off to a soggy start Sunday as rain forced the ribbon-cutting ceremony scheduled at the Union Foot Bridge inside to the Union Wheelroom.

"Even though the weather is damp, the spirit of Riverfest is not dampened," said Iowa City Mayor John McDonald, who along with UI Associate Vice President for Student Services Phillip Jones, cut the ribbon to start the festivities.

Spectators didn't have to move far to see the first awards given out. Local pizzerias, who supplied the opening feast with 120 pizzas, competed for top recognition in a tasting contest in the Wheelroom.

Domino's Pizza won the speed in delivery contest by default, because none of the other pizza vendors competed. Secret Pizza took top honors in the taste division. The other pizza contributors were Felix & Oscar's, Mazzo's, Pizza on Wheels and Round Table.

The 1984 Riverfest, continuing through Sunday, will feature "more competition and more sports demonstrations" than in previous years, said Mary Boone, Riverfest advertising director.

"WE JUST GOT the brochures today and it's packed," said Riverfest Director Amy Carlson, who added that more student groups are getting involved with this year's celebration.

"This year people are calling us," Boone said. "Last year we had to call people and say 'I'm from the Riverfest Committee'" to recruit support.

Boone said many changes have been made in the Riverfest events, such as changing the name of the kinetic energy race to the road rally and river race — "No one knew what kinetic energy was" — and choosing a RiverRun route closer to the Iowa River.

Carlson said many new events have been added, including a student-produced film contest.

"There are a lot of people on the committees in broadcasting and communications, so we decided to have a student film contest so others can see the work that broadcast students are doing," she said.

The video game tournament, which will begin today in the Union Recreation Area and run all week.

OTHER EVENTS will take place daily. Drinking Responsibly In College will sponsor a computer game from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday in the Union Terrace Lounge. The game demonstrates the effect of alcohol on a person's ability to drive. Thursday's demonstration from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. will be held in the Union Landmark Lobby.

The Brown Bag lunch series from noon to 1 p.m. each day on the Iowa Riverbank near the Union will feature local entertainers, such as singer Joe Kennedy and the Scottish Highlanders.

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University

Riverfest fun is unspoiled by rain; contests, games continue this week

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

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Riverfest events highlights

Today

- Noon-1 p.m. — Singer Joe Kennedy performs at a Brown Bag Lunch on the Iowa Riverbank near the Union.
- 7 p.m. — Student film contest in Shambaugh Auditorium.
- 7-10 p.m. — Wheelchair basketball tournament at the Field House Courts.
- 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Laser light show in the Union Main Lounge.

Tuesday

- 7 p.m. — Mini-Olympics featuring student teams competing in many games.
- 7 p.m. — Political debate between UI Economics Professors William Albrecht and Richard Jankowski in the Union Hawkeye Room.
- 7-10 p.m. — Wheelchair basketball tournament continues.
- 8-10 p.m. — Air guitar contest and Michael Jackson imitation contest in the Union Wheelroom.

Wednesday

- Noon-1 p.m. — Bradley Schnurr and Chris Richard will sing at a Brown Bag Lunch on the Iowa Riverbank near the Union.
- Pentacrest events feature performances by The Dance Center and the Society for Creative Anachronism. Mimes, jugglers and Herky the Hawk will also entertain.
- 6 p.m. — Trivia contest finals in the Union Wheelroom.
- 8-10 p.m. — Pianist John Chimes performs jazz in the Union Wheelroom.
- 9 p.m.-midnight — Pub night at Iowa City night spots. Patrons wearing Riverfest buttons or T-shirts may cash in on bar specials.

Thursday

- Noon-1 p.m. — Karn A. Junkins and Dancers and the Limbs Ensemble Dance Company will perform on the Iowa Riverbank near the Union.
- 12:20-1:20 p.m. — Ronald McDonald entertains on the Pentacrest.
- 7:30 p.m. — Film producer John Waters speaks in the Union Main Lounge.
- 8:30-midnight — Riverfest Bash features Deluxury in the Union Main Lounge.
- Midnight — John Waters makes a special appearance at the Astro Theatre for the midnight showing of his film *Pink Flamingos*.

Friday

- Noon-1 p.m. — Waters and Tyler perform at a Brown Bag Lunch on the Iowa Riverbank near the Union.
- 12:20-1:20 p.m. — Pentacrest events include the Scottish Highlanders and storyteller Jim Barfuss.
- 4 p.m. — Riverfest features UI athletes in an eating contest at the Union Field.
- 7-9:30 p.m. — RiverRun Seminar with Joe Henderson, editor of *Runner's World*, in Room 100 of Phillips Hall.
- 8 p.m.-11 p.m. — Toast to Riverfest with the Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band performing at this semi-formal big-band dance contest.
- 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — D. Cannon will be the D.J. spinning platters in the Union Wheelroom.

Saturday

- 8 a.m. — RiverRun begins at the North Hall Gym.
- 10 a.m. — Frisbee Fun Toss will be a contest held near Hancher Auditorium.
- 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Road Rally and River Race down the Iowa River and its banks.
- 11 a.m.-6 p.m. — Riverfest Concert features seven hours of rock 'n' roll with top bands on the Union Field.
- 12:30 p.m. — Dog show in the Union South Parking Lot.
- 2-3 p.m. — Shakespearean Festival on the Art Museum Patio.
- 2 p.m. — Spectacular Sundae at the Union Field.
- 4-7 p.m. — "Brats and Beer" served by the Westlawn German House on the Iowa Riverbank outside of the Union Wheelroom.

Sunday

- 10 a.m.-4 p.m. — Auto-cross in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena parking lot featuring the Cedar Rapids chapter of the Sports Car Club of America in an against-the-clock race

This is a partial listing of Riverfest events. The Riverfest Commission, whose office is in the Campus Activities Center in the Union, publishes a brochure with complete listings of events and rain locations.

DI schedule by Tim Severa

School of Journalism & Mass Communication IMPORTANT CHANGES IN PREREGISTRATION

For the 1984 Summer Session & Fall Semester

The faculty of the School of Journalism & Mass Communication has changed the procedures for preregistration. A **PRIORITY SYSTEM HAS BEEN DESIGNED**. Special permission signatures will no longer be given on a first-come-first-served basis. Preregistration will be held each day 9 am to 4 pm. The classifications below are based on class standing at the end of the 1983-84 spring semester:

- | | |
|--|--------------------|
| • Senior Majors, M.A., & Ph.D Students (FIRST VISIT) | Monday, April 9 |
| • Junior and Sophomore Majors (FIRST VISIT) | Tuesday, April 10 |
| • Majors & Graduate Students (SECOND VISIT) | Thursday, April 12 |
| • Premajors (ONLY VISIT) | Friday, April 13 |
| Seniors, Juniors & Sophomores in the morning | |
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National news

Solar Max repair attempt flops

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A free-flying astronaut's daring bid to wrestle and stop Solar Max failed Sunday and left the stricken satellite in worse shape than ever. Officials conceded "things don't look too good" for a do-or-die retrieval try today.

The astronauts were told to plan on using the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm in their attempt today to snag Solar Max, but after they went to sleep Sunday night a spokesman said ground teams had not been able to halt Solar Max's tumbling.

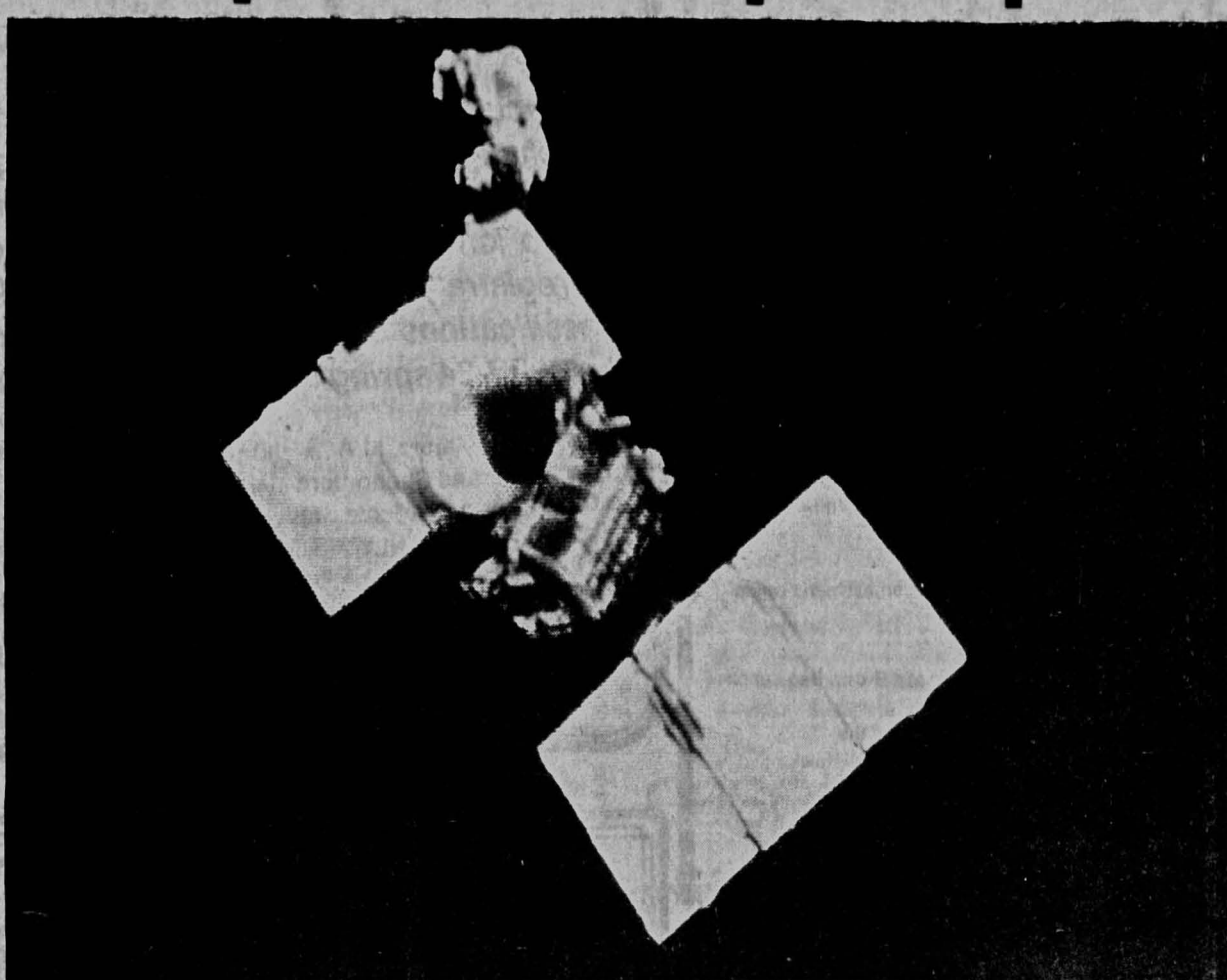
Jim Elliott, a spokesman for the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., said there were only a few hours of battery power left before the satellite would be dead. If ground teams get control of the craft, they could point its solar wings toward the sun to convert sunshine into electricity.

The stakes were high for astronauts Robert Crippen, Dick Scobee, Terry Hart, George "Pinky" Nelson and James van Hoften. Failure could doom the crippled satellite, the world's most sophisticated solar observatory, and disrupt NASA's ambitious plans for space repair.

Hart made at least two passes at Solar Max, but was unable to hook the end of the arm onto the satellite's grappling fixture.

The device's three spring-loaded jaws failed to clamp onto the 2½-inch mating pin on the satellite.

Until the equipment failure, the mission had been all but flawless.



Astronaut George Nelson grabs the solar panel of the Solar Max satellite in an attempt to stop its rotation after he was unable to dock with the satellite on his first try Sunday. Problems with the sophisticated equipment

prevented Nelson from linking up with the stricken satellite. NASA officials are pessimistic about a last-ditch attempt at retrieval of the Solar Max scheduled to take place today.

United Press International

Utilities cited in reactor woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poor management by utility companies is the root cause of major construction and design problems at some atomic reactor projects, Nuclear Regulatory Commission experts concluded in a long-awaited report.

The study, ordered by Congress and recently completed by the NRC staff after 15 months' work, also blames the commission itself

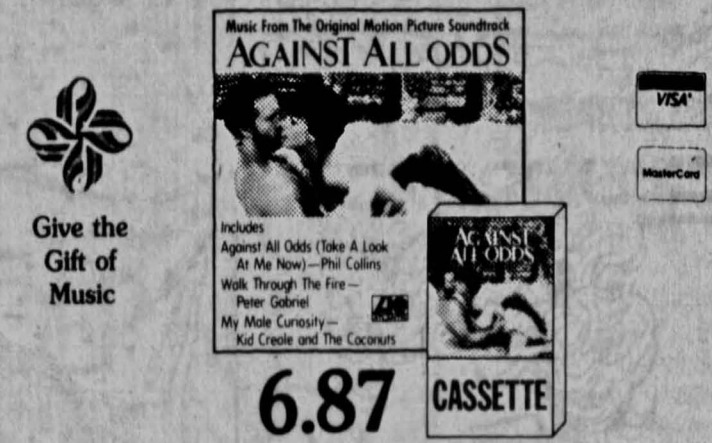
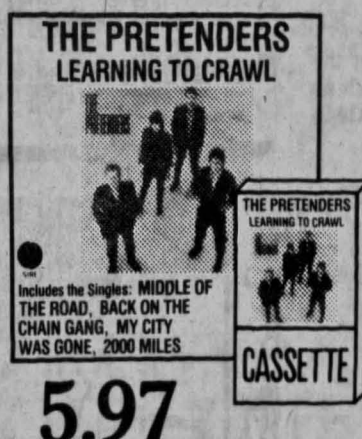
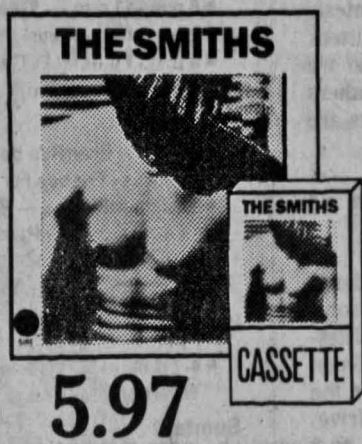
for inadequately examining the "management capability" of electric utilities before giving them permits to build enormously complex nuclear power plants.

The 500-page report follows an unprecedented series of cancellations and threatened abandonments of multibillion-dollar commercial reactor projects by financially-pressed utilities.

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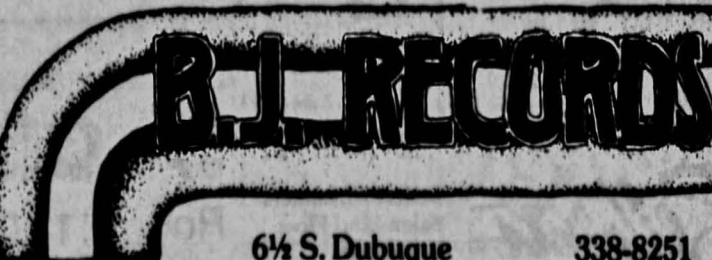
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Viewpoint

Volume 116, No. 174

What, me worry?

Muffy: Hey, Bip did you hear what the new stu last week?

Bip: C'mon Muffy you know I was too busy with pay attention to such trivia.

Muffy: Well, they gave 350 bucks to a bunch of Bip: Gee, that could buy a lot of button-downs

Muffy: And you know what it's gonna be spent university, that's what! Just cuz President Freed those other important people won't tell them every to know about what some scientists are working

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Mary Tabor
University Editor

Israeli aid question

While Israel has been our most consistently fa Middle East, U.S. interests are ill served by th approval we frequently accord the Israel particularly when Israeli projects detrimental to are maintained by U.S. financing. But a study rec by Meron Benvenisti, head of a small West Bank r and former deputy mayor of Jerusalem, sugges this is the case with millions of dollars funneled U.S. Agency for International Development.

From 1977 to 1983, AID contributed \$36 million building up the economy of the Palestinians living West Bank and Gaza Strip. But according to th officials approve primarily those expenditure otherwise be funded by government monies, such projects. More than 80 percent of all proposed roa and electricity projects are approved, while only the industrial and 35.6 percent of the agricultural by U.S. and independent volunteer agencies wh funds have been accepted.

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Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 174

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What, me worry?

Muffy: Hey, Bip did you hear what the new student senate did last week?

Bip: C'mon Muffy you know I was too busy with Greek Week to pay attention to such trivia.

Muffy: Well, they gave 350 bucks to a bunch of radicals.

Bip: Gee, that could buy a lot of button-downs.

Muffy: And you know what it's gonna be spent on? Suing our university, that's what! Just cuz President Freedman and some of those other important people won't tell them everything they want to know about what some scientists are working on.

Bip: Sounds rather messy. Why don't they just see we should put our trust in the administration?

Muffy: Like, I don't know. So what if a few professors are building bombs in their offices. It really doesn't crimp my social life. I mean, gee, it's just not worth getting worked up over. Why go into it any deeper?

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Israeli aid questioned

While Israel has been our most consistently faithful ally in the Middle East, U.S. interests are ill served by the carte blanche approval we frequently accord the Israeli government, particularly when Israeli projects detrimental to U.S. objectives are maintained by U.S. financing. But a study recently completed by Meron Benvenisti, head of a small West Bank research institute and former deputy mayor of Jerusalem, suggests strongly that this is the case with millions of dollars funneled to Israel by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

From 1977 to 1983, AID contributed \$36 million earmarked for building up the economy of the Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. But according to the study, Israeli officials approve primarily those expenditures that would otherwise be funded by government monies, such as public works projects. More than 80 percent of all proposed road, water, sewage and electricity projects are approved, while only 23.1 percent of the industrial and 35.6 percent of the agricultural projects backed by U.S. and independent volunteer agencies who administer the funds have been accepted.

The net effect, according to Benvenisti, is to permit Israel to maintain the second class economic status of its Arab inhabitants, to further control a population it views as hostile and to free additional government funds for constructing Jewish settlements in the occupied territories — an affront to many Arab states with which Washington aims to improve relations. Yet the United States is presently committed to increasing AID grants to the area.

The original intention of the program was, and still is, worthy of support. But if Benvenisti's study proves accurate, further funding should be halted until the United States can be assured that its money is being used for its intended purpose.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Bureaucratic bellyache

The by-now familiar whining of the Reagan administration about how Congress poops all of its parties has of late taken on a tone decidedly loud — and noticeably inappropriate — for a democracy.

In a speech last Friday, Reagan chided legislators for "undermining" American foreign policy and criticized their hesitancy on the use of military force. National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane said later that once a foreign policy decision has been made, any complaints about it should be offered privately. And earlier in the week, Secretary of State George Shultz objected to restrictions "on the president's ability to act."

Objections from Congress, its divisions on diplomatic issues and the president's current foreign policy impotence are manifested in the system of checks and balances that keep any one branch of government from becoming too powerful — an idea the administration seems to have misplaced.

Controversial aspirations — such as Reagan's agenda for Lebanon and Central America — never traverse the system smoothly. And that's not only since the Vietnam war, as the president maintains.

In 1931, a Congress skeptical of administration plans for salvaging a depressed economy pushed through legislation for farm relief, unemployment relief, drought relief and veterans' relief, despite President Hoover's assertion that the moves would "endanger the nation's recovery." By the end of Franklin Roosevelt's second term, congressional and judicial opposition to New Deal policies had pressured him to confide to intimates that "the Democratic nomination in 1940 is open." In 1960, as U.S. diplomacy in Cuba grew bleak, Democrats in Congress demanded President Eisenhower account for \$13 million supposedly used to fund counterrevolution in Central America. The sparring between president and Congress eventually led to the end of relations with Cuba. And in President Kennedy's last press conference, he conceded dismay over the slow progress of civil rights legislation that he and colleagues had labored for and clawed over during every year of his presidency.

The system, at times slow and at times detrimental to worthwhile policy, insures protection from hysteria or mismanagement. It has worked and will continue to work.

Reagan and crew, rather than whimpering about how paralyzed they've become, should either work harder or give it up.

Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Oldsters angle for minds of kids

By Tom Naber

WHEN MICHAEL REAGAN complained in Redbook magazine that he never saw his father, the president, I realized that this was just one more example of the older generation snubbing the 25- to 40-year-olds. I've believed for some time that oldsters were out to undermine the future of the middle generation, and Reagan's ignoring his own son shows how far things have gone. Think about it. When is the last time any major political figure (besides Gary Hart) appeared in public with anyone between the ages of 25 and 40? Just to refresh your memory, I believe it was Richard Nixon during an early morning walk among Vietnam War protesters in Washington, D.C. And what did he talk about? Well, not Vietnam or the mining of Haiphong Harbor. He discussed football, and college football at that.

That was when the old guys were talking to us. Now they don't bother. Instead, they court 5- to 13-year-olds, many of whom happen to be children of the 25- to 40-year-olds. Remember when, not long ago, newspapers showed Reagan sitting behind a grammar schooler's desk discussing nuclear deterrence with some students. Then the TV news showed him visiting a Chicago private school where some students explained computers to him. Even before that, Yuri Andropov must have sensed American children's growing political clout. He invited little Samantha to visit the Soviet Union, no doubt hoping to turn the children against the president. And we laughed when Amy advised President Carter on nuclear war.

NOT LONG AGO, children spent their youth acting like children. While mom and dad yanked their gray hairs trying to make ends meet, we kids naively roller-skated or hula-hooped on the front sidewalk. No politicians dreamed of consulting us on world matters. Little David Eisenhower and the Nixon girls played with Checkers. Grandpa and dad ran the country. Only after we finished school and struggled



In the spirit of politicians currying favor with youthful constituents, Democratic hopeful Walter Mondale paints with Dina Frid, 6, at her day-care center in Queens, New York.

Journal-ease

Journal-ease is an occasional feature presenting commentary on a broad range of issues by local writers.

in the working world for a few years did leaders bother to acknowledge our opinions.

Now that kids get the oldsters' attention, I don't think it's sour grapes to say that any person with an important title or a pocket full of stickers can coax a 12-year-old into believing anything. Sure, I respect children's

concern that nuclear war might blow them into molecules. But how do they think we 25- to 40-year-olds feel? We didn't start the arms race. Most of us were born long after 1945, the year the first atomic weapons were exploded.

I have a theory about why our elders, like Reagan, are ignoring 25- to 40-year-olds and turning to children. They just don't trust us. When we were growing up, we acted childish, wearing mouse ears and listening to the Beatles, then letting our hair grow and wearing peace signs and puca shells. They probably still blame us for undermining their Vietnam war policy. And

they'll never forgive us for the 70s. They like to point to that decade as one of rampant pornography, drug abuse and free love, but, of course, they were in power then, too.

THIS BASIC distrust explains lots of things — like why Reagan keeps running for office and why he spends so much time in schools. His generation hopes to educate children to the old way of thinking. In the meantime they want to hold the reigns of power long enough so that the political football can be tossed over the 25- to 40-year-olds' heads directly to those who are now children.

I, for one, feel a bit disgruntled about this. Kids are great, but if they can't drive or purchase Playboy or Playgirl, I wonder if they are really fit to be groomed for high office. Until they grow their first pimple, no one knows how they'll react in a crisis. Besides, I'd like some officials to visit me, and not just the ones from the IRS. The president never visited me in school; I believe he owes me a meeting of some sort. I'd gladly go to the White House if he's too busy to come to Iowa. I can drive.

To be honest, though, I'm not expecting any calls, at least not while the old guys hold the power. They don't like sharing power, and we seem to be having a hard time voting them out of office. But time is on our side. They can't live forever. All we have to do to get our turn at power is to outlive them and keep the kids under control. To this end, stop discussing politics with your children. Take away their copies of Time and Newsweek and give them Winnie the Pooh books instead. Send them to bed before the 10 p.m. news and force them to watch cartoons in the morning. A little enforced roller-skating or hula-hooping might be good; above all, keep them away from their grandparents. And the next time some kids demand that the world be saved for them, remind them that we 25- to 40-year-olds will save the world for ourselves, and they can have what's left over. They've got to be kept in their place.

Naber is a DI staff writer.



U.S. must lead global cooperation

By C. Maxwell Stanley

NOW THAT primaries and caucuses are the order of the day, the broadcast and print media highlight claims, concerns and criticisms of presidential candidates. Hart calls for new ideas; Mondale touts his experience; Jackson demands justice; Reagan claims he has it all together, the country stands tall. Each wants peace and security, a vigorous economy, a strong defense and, sooner or later, reduced budget deficits. Despite significant differences on how to gain these objectives, the campaign rhetoric has one common claim: The all-powerful United States is quite capable of gaining these goals by itself, thank you.

Missing from the campaign rhetoric, however, is the greatest challenge the United States must meet in the next decades, namely, adapting U.S. foreign policy to respond to the opportunities and demands of our increasingly inter-

Guest opinion

dependent world. Economic interdependence is obvious. The U.S. economy depends on the import of some 18 critical raw materials, including petroleum. We import automobiles, steel, electronic and other manufactured equipment. Our exports of grain, technology and manufactured products help to pay for imports and make jobs for our workers.

Much of the trade involves the non-aligned nations, including the Third World. These countries provide needed raw materials and desirable markets. Our economic interests will be served by closer cooperation with these nations and by increased development support including, if necessary, diver-

sion of funds from the Pentagon. Moreover, their cooperation is vital to managing a host of security, economic, environmental and political global problems.

JUST AS WE are not economically independent, our security depends on others as well. Ironically, our security is inexorably linked to continuing Soviet reliance on mutual nuclear deterrence and to the cooperation of our allies. Both the Soviet Union and the United States are caught in a costly, futile nuclear arms race to prevent a war that neither wants. It is time to accept the Soviets as political rivals rather than mortal enemies, to institute innovative focus on common interests such as lifting the heavy burden of armaments, and to broaden the agenda to include trade relations and scientific and cultural exchanges. It is time to improve our relations with our allies and recognize them as partners. In the long range, progress toward

our goal of a world without war is totally dependent on the cooperation of a world community to develop the institutions capable of maintaining international peace and security, thus permitting arms reduction and assuring the peaceful settlement of the inevitable controversies among nations. We need to use and strengthen the United Nations and its related agencies as well as the several regional organizations. Only through such organizations can international cooperation be mobilized. The tendency of recent administrations, to disregard and downplay international organizations and to go it alone must be reversed.

As the candidates lambaste one another, they avoid these important elements of foreign policy. Candidates should be talking about them. Our best response to interdependency is to lead the world community's efforts to develop international cooperation.

Stanley is president and founder of the Stanley Foundation.

actor woes

adequately examining the "management capability" of electric utilities before giving them \$10 billion to build enormously complex nuclear power plants.

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April 15

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CORDS

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Man attempts to steal cash, pizza from deliverywoman

By Marc Rosenberg
Staff Writer

A driver for Paul Revere's Pizza, 440 Kirkwood Ave., reported Saturday that she was delivering a pizza when she was grabbed by the neck and robbed. The report states someone ordered a pizza at an apartment at 900 W. Benton St. When the driver arrived, she used the apartment building's security intercom to call the people who had supposedly ordered the pizza. The tenants told her they had not ordered a pizza. She then turned to walk back to her delivery car when a man in a blue ski mask grabbed her and took both the pizza and a bank cash bag she was carrying.

The deliverywoman chased after the man and he dropped the items. The man was not apprehended.

Rodney Blair was arrested and placed in Johnson County Jail Saturday after being charged with false use of a financial instrument in the second degree. He is being held at the jail under \$1,100 bond.

Charles Eicher of Los Angeles, Calif., reported to Iowa City police that Blair, address unknown, left Los Angeles three weeks ago with Eicher's \$900 Les

Police beat

Paul guitar. The report states that Eicher believes Blair had come to Iowa City and that Eicher wants to file charges against him.

The report adds Blair also made phone calls and charged them to Eicher.

A cat owned by William Turner, RR 2, North Liberty, Iowa, was shot dead Friday night, according to a report filed with the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

Turner reported he found the cat Saturday morning with a gunshot wound to the head. He also told officers he thought a large caliber handgun had been used.

Turner said he heard what he thought may have been a gunshot Friday night, but didn't think anything of it and didn't check the area.

"It was a violent display of aggression and an innocent cat was the victim," said one deputy of the killing.

Funds

Continued from Page 1

Tom Jochum, D-Dubuque, remains opposed to allowing the regents to use any leftover energy funds.

"I think the \$250,000 question will be resolved in the affirmative," Varn said, adding he believes either Poncey's amendment or a similar one he may offer could pass in the House.

Stork said if the House doesn't approve allowing the UI to apply for the \$250,000 in energy funds, "The Senate probably will."

The bill was scheduled to be debated Friday, but Avenson said the House was "dragging its feet" in considering its first appropriations bill of the session.

"Things aren't moving as fast as we had expected," he said.

STORK EXPRESSED concern over the delay, pointing out that the longer the legislature waits to make decisions, the more opportunity there is for lawmakers to propose amendments that could hinder the UI's chances to receive more money.

He said one such amendment to the education appropriations bill proposed late Friday afternoon could cut each regents university budget by "\$10 to \$15,000."

Convention

Continued from Page 1

in Waterloo May 5.

THE STATE convention will be held in Des Moines June 9. The county conventions will select 34 delegates to send to the national convention in San Francisco and the state convention will add 24 more delegates to make a total of 58 Iowa delegates at the national convention.

Mondale, McGovern and Hart were the only candidates who had enough delegates coming into the convention (15 percent of the 299 delegates at the convention, or about 45 delegates) to be considered viable. At the start of the convention the delegate totals were: Mondale 95, Hart 74, McGovern 64, Cranston 30, Jackson 22, uncommitted 12, and Ohio Sen. John Glenn 2.

Cranston and Jackson supporters had hoped to attract enough extra people to become viable, but when heads were counted it became apparent that neither group would be able to stay together.

The Cranston delegation then began debate on which of the viable candidates it should support. The delegates were almost evenly divided between McGovern and Jackson and, nearing the one-hour deadline set by the convention for making their decision, the Cranston group decided to ask the Jackson group to join with them as one uncommitted block. If the Jackson group turned their offer down, the Cranston delegates would move as a group into the McGovern camp.

THE JACKSON group hurriedly went into closed debate and decided against forming an uncommitted block with the Cranston group. Doris Perry, a Jackson delegate, said the Jackson delegation was not given enough time to come to a decision. "They gave us five minutes to give an answer. ... We had no time to respond to the Cranston's."

Perry said she did not know whether the Jackson delegates would have decided to go uncommitted if they had had more time to debate but, "They (Cranston delegates) assumed it was based on non-interest and that wasn't true."

After the Jackson delegates' decision the Cranston group crossed over to McGovern. The Mondale and McGovern supporters were battling for the delegate lead while the Jackson delegates were still together, but still non-viable.

The McGovern, Mondale and Hart groups lobbied for the Jackson vote. Mondale and Hart offered the Jackson contingent representation in their groups based on what percentage of their total delegation the Jackson people would represent. The McGovern delegation offered Jackson one representative for every two Jackson delegates who came into the McGovern camp.

Marianne Salcetti, a Jackson delegate, said the

T.A.s

Continued from Page 1

The Graduate Employees Organization plans to work on salaries, as well as gaining tuition waivers for the T.A.s, but Burke said, "Part of the problem is we've been a union in name only for a number of years — but that's going to change."

Dan Gamble, manager of compensation and staff relations at the University of Michigan, added, "I don't believe their salaries are really any different than they would be without unionization."

At the University of Wisconsin, where T.A. salaries rank second in the Big Ten, Associate Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences Judy Craig said, "T.A. salaries are not ever something that was bargained in the past."

University of Wisconsin T.A.s receive the same fringe benefits as faculty members, including health insurance benefits, Craig said.

William Udobich, vice president of the Teaching Assistants Association said: "The main reason for unionization is just to protect the rights of T.A.s, both in terms of working conditions such as unfair work loads and to ensure fair and equitable assignment of jobs. We also want to ensure fair relations with teaching assistants and faculty."

He added, "Salary per se was never an issue for us, although we did gain health insurance."

He added, "Sometimes they (legislators) can generate a groundswell of support from the floor for these amendments."

Several other amendments to the education bill — which also includes funding for the state Blind Commission, educational radio and television, the College Aid Commission and the Department of Public Instruction — have also been proposed.

One of these amendments would reduce appropriations to the regents board office by \$39,000 as a protest against Regents Business Director Doug Gross's salary.

Gross, who worked as an aide for Branstad last year, attends law school at Drake University and works only part-time for the board, earning \$39,000 annually.

Varn called the controversy over Gross's salary "a basic gut issue" among legislators.

Another amendment expected to be heatedly discussed concerns how vitality fund allocations should be distributed at the University of Northern Iowa, where faculty members signed a collective bargaining agreement with the regents last year.

Following passage by the House, the bill will move to the Senate for consideration.

McGovern representatives' offer made the difference. Their offer was simply "a more attractive one," she said.

PERRY SAID the better delegate offer, as well as an ideological affinity many Jackson delegates felt for McGovern influenced their decision.

Byrant Julstrom, chairman of the county McGovern delegation, said consideration was given to forming an uncommitted block of McGovern, Cranston and Jackson delegates but, "It would not have made a policy statement."

Julstrom said a McGovern group has a better chance of having an impact on the district convention because McGovern received more support than Jackson in most counties.

When the final realignment was over McGovern had 121 delegates, Mondale had 100 delegates and Hart had 78. Each candidate's total number of delegates was divided by the number of delegates at the convention. That percentage was then multiplied by 127, the number of delegates Johnson County sends to the 3rd Congressional District convention, to arrive at the final delegate totals.

Although the McGovern delegation emerged the winner Saturday, its diverse nature could cause it to fragment at the district convention.

Dave Leshitz, one of the Cranston delegation's leaders, said he views the McGovern block as "a large uncommitted delegation." He could not predict whether the McGovern delegation would stay together but, "Many people feel uncomfortable being in a delegation with a non-existent candidate."

Perry said she is hoping there will be enough Jackson delegates at the district convention to form a viable Jackson group.

NEWMAN WILLIAMS, also a Jackson delegate, said Jackson delegates will not stay with McGovern. "Jackson people will be hooking up with other Jackson people," he said.

Julstrom said the McGovern delegation will have to negotiate with the people originally pledged to Cranston and Jackson. "We're going to have to work real hard to satisfy those three constituencies."

Bev Full, co-chair of the Johnson County Mondale campaign, was pleased that her candidate did better than Hart. Full said approximately 18 delegates, mostly from the Cranston and uncommitted groups, switched their allegiance to Mondale.

Jeff Winick, chairman of the Hart delegation, said he was happy with Hart's showing, but was surprised the McGovern group stayed together.


Winick said Hart received the support of both the Glenn delegates, a few of the Cranston delegates and "seven or eight" Jackson supporters.

THE TEACHING Assistants Association, which was founded in 1966 and waited four years to receive a contract, "is most directly responsible for most of our job security and workers control — they didn't exist before then," Udobich said.

UI unionization plans are still in the "formative stages" at this point, Martin said, but plans are underway to gather an official response from graduate students to the initiative.

He said he is "not surprised" at the UI's relatively high T.A. salary ranking, but added: "The first thing that comes out of that is taxes, the second thing is tuition and obviously the third educational expense is books and supplies — what I've just mentioned is at least half the salary and with what's left, we have to go out into the community to pay rent, buy food and replace clothing. That's not exactly living off the fat."

Michigan State University T.A. salaries are the highest in the Big Ten, and graduate students receive reduced tuition, as well as university insurance. Jeanne Gallahorn, associate dean of the graduate school, said the university "has not had any grievance activity." T.A.s are not unionized and Gallahorn said, "I do not know of any movement to do so."



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						11:45-12:45 pm WO	11:45-12:45 pm WO
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO	
5:15 - 6:15 p.m.	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO	
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	WO	WO	WO	WO	WO		
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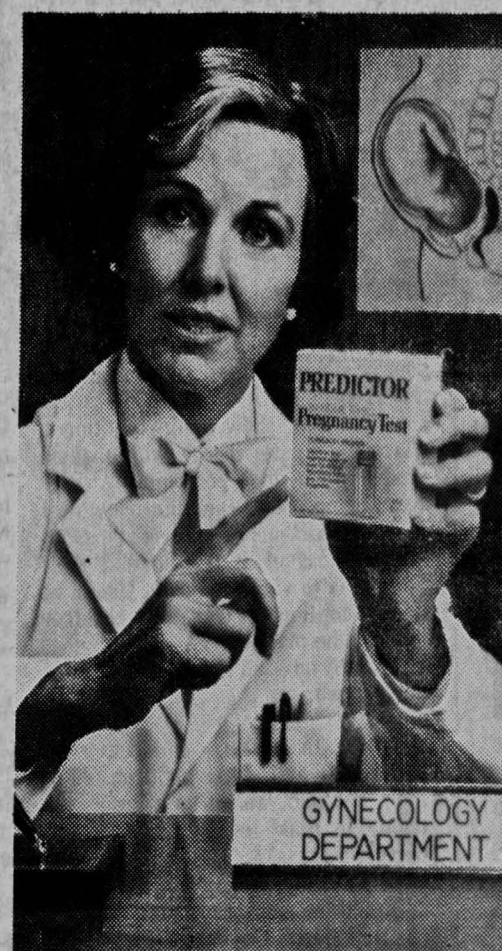
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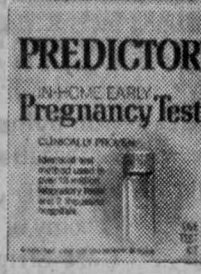


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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, April 9, 1984

Arts/Entertainment
Pages 4B, 8B

Classifieds
Pages 5B, 6B, 7B

Hawks net record weekend wins

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

It was history in the making over the weekend for the Iowa men's tennis team. The 1984 tennis team will long be remembered as the first Hawkeye team to beat Michigan since the two teams started playing each other in 1924. The Hawkeyes will also be remembered for setting a new dual meet record of 17 wins in a single season.

Iowa beat Michigan State on Friday and defeated Michigan Saturday by identical 6-3 scores. "It's the greatest win I've ever been associated with," third-year Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said. "To beat Michigan on their home court and to double the score against them is really something."

THE HAWKEYES WERE fired up for the meets over the weekend. Setting a new dual meet record and beating Michigan have been two of the

team's goals since the beginning of the season, Houghton said. With the two Big Ten wins over the weekend, Iowa increased its Big Ten dual meet record to 3-1. The Hawkeyes have already won more conference dual meets than they did all last year and still have five more Big Ten opponents to face. Last season, the team's record in the Big Ten was 2-7. "I thought we would have a good year this year," Houghton said. "We're really beyond my expectations at this point."

The Iowa coach said his team was really fired up for the meet against the Wolverines. "Against Michigan, we won all the matches that were close," he said. "Wherever there was a key point, we won it."

HOUGHTON CITED THE play of No. 1 player Mike Inman in the Michigan meet as being outstanding. Houghton said he thought Inman's win over Jim Sharton was the first time a No. 1 player from Iowa has ever defeated Michigan's top player.

"Inman has lost a lot of tough matches," Houghton said. "He beat a very good player (in the Michigan meet)."

Rudy Foo, playing at No. 4 singles for Iowa, won his match when his opponent was disqualified by the Michigan coach. Foo lost the first set, won the second and was "barely up" the third set when Michigan Coach Brian Eisner disqualified Rodd Schneider for displaying unsportsmanlike behavior during the match.

See Tennis, page 3B



Mike Inman

Northwest Missouri too much for Iowa

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa pitching staff didn't do too much to improve upon its team earned run average of 6.97 Saturday as the Hawkeyes were swept by Northwest Missouri State, 9-2 and 7-5, in a doubleheader on the Iowa baseball diamond.

Four Hawkeye pitchers were unable to stop the Northwest Missouri attack, which accumulated 10 and eight hits, respectively, in its twinbill sweep of Iowa.

On the contrary, the Iowa bats were silenced by three Bearcat pitchers. The Hawkeyes could muster only seven hits for the day.

Iowa Coach Duane Banks said the Hawkeyes' effort Saturday was "the worst outing of the season," but he gave much of the credit for that to a well-coached Northwest Missouri team.

"IT WAS OUR worst outing of the season as far as combined hitting and pitching are concerned," Banks said. "Mentally, we were not alert ... and if you are not sure mentally, you can't play physically."

Iowa, which falls to 11-15 overall, was rained out of a doubleheader with Grandview Sunday. The games will be made up if both teams can agree on a new day to play, Banks said.

Banks quickly ended any notions that Iowa's sub-par performance might have been because the Hawkeyes were overlooking Northwest Missouri. "No sir," he said. "We (the coaches) knew they would be a good team ... but it's tough to tell the young people that this is a tough team and they have to crank it up for them."

"THEY ARE A well-coached team and they just outplayed us," Banks said. "They got the hits when they needed to."

In the opener, Northwest Missouri jumped out to an early lead with four runs in the first inning off Hawkeye hurler Jeff Keupker, who was making his first start of the season after pitching well in relief.

"We can't get down by four runs in the first inning," Banks said. "I think Jeff was just nervous, because he has good stuff. I think we'll just have to leave Jeff as a relief pitcher because he's done a good job for us there."

The Bearcats added three more runs in the second and third innings off Keupker and freshman reliever John Dickman in coasting to the win. Outfielder Brian Jennings led the Bearcat assault with three hits, including a solo home run and three runs scored. Third baseman Jason Davidson added two hits and four runs batted in, and teammate Paul England drove home two runs on two hits for Northwest Missouri.

THE BENEFICIARY OF the Bearcat offensive punch was junior right-hander Terry Marquardt. Marquardt limited Iowa to three singles, striking out three and walking six in going the distance for his first victory of the season. Keupker took the loss for Iowa and is 0-1 on the year.

In the nightcap, pitchers Mike Tschida of Iowa and Todd Froworth of Northwest Missouri battled in a scoreless dual for the first three innings.

But the Bearcats broke on top with a solo run in the fourth off Tschida. After Iowa tied it in the bottom half of the fourth, Northwest Missouri took the lead for good with three runs in the top of the fifth and two more in the sixth, knocking Tschida (0-5) out of the game.

"Tschida pitched well enough to win ... We just didn't make a couple of plays for him," Banks said.

Iowa travels to Wisconsin-Platteville and Northern Iowa Tuesday and Wednesday for a pair of doubleheaders.



Creighton Blue Jay Traci Fitsimmons (19) slides safely under the legs of Hawkeye shortstop Lisa Nicola as third baseman Teresa Wise tries to get the ball to Nicola during the first game of a doubleheader played at the new Hawkeye Softball Complex Saturday afternoon. Creighton won, 4-1.

Softball complex improves 'equality'

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

It took 10 years, but the Iowa softball program has finally found a home.

After spending years at Mercer Park and a season in West Branch, Iowa, the Hawkeye softball team has a new home at the Hawkeye Softball Complex and prior to Saturday's doubleheader with Creighton, the new fields were officially dedicated.

"Few people can truly appreciate how excited our softball staff is today for having this beautiful new home diamond," Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant said. "I'd like to thank the people of Iowa who made this possible."

The opening of the four-field complex marks the two-thirds point in the completion of the Hawkeye Arena/Recreation Project. The new Carver-Hawkeye Arena was dedicated last spring and the renovation of the Field House is expected to be completed this fall.

A CROWD OF over 300, including UI President James O. Freedman and former President Willard Boyd, braved cold winds to watch the dedication.

In a pregame ceremony, Freedman said the completion of the project marks another important step for the Iowa athletic program.

"This is an important and an extremely exciting day for us," Freedman said. "This marks a further step for us to achieve equality for our men's and women's athletic programs ... That effort started with Willard Boyd and it continues today."

"We need to make available facilities for our women athletes that are as good as what is available for our men's athletes," Freedman said.

The project isn't only for intercollegiate athletics. The UI Division of Recreational Services will program the field for intramural programs. Harry Ostrander, the director of Recreational Services, labeled the complex "the finest university-owned softball complex in the country."

"THESE FIELDS ARE also important for several hundred intramural and recreational teams throughout the state that will compete here," Ostrander said.

Dan Pomeroy, the student representative on the Arena/Recreation Project, was a member of the UI Student Senate at the time of the campaign. "As a student government, we pushed extremely hard for this portion of the project," Pomeroy said. "Carver-Hawkeye Arena was the cake. This complex and other phases of the project are the icing."

Hitting problems doom Hawkeyes

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

After winning a doubleheader against St. Ambrose Friday, hitting problems caused the Iowa softball team to fall off the winning track on Saturday, losing a twinbill to Creighton, 4-1 and 7-0.

"Everyone needed to make better contacts," Iowa assistant Coach Pat Stockman said. "We would have liked to hit the ball better. We hit the ball real well against St. Ambrose, but we didn't hit well against Creighton."

Despite the loss to the Blue Jays, Stockman said the Hawkeyes are improving, but continue to have one bad inning a game. "We're becoming continuously more aggressive in fielding, which is a positive note," Stockman said. "We have more discipline at the plate as far as not swinging at bad pitches."

"WE'VE HAD ONE bad inning in the last couple games. We're having five or six good innings and one bad inning, which can be detrimental in the game of softball."

The Hawkeyes were only able to generate six hits off Creighton pitcher Kandy Foust all afternoon. Five out of the six were singles. In

Iowa softball results

Iowa 9, St. Ambrose 1
St. Ambrose 100 000 0-1 2 1
Iowa 502 002 x-9 10 3
Wehking and Patterson; Reynolds and Engdahl. WP — Reynolds. LP — Wehking.

Iowa 12, St. Ambrose 2
St. Ambrose 100 10-2 2 2
Iowa 052 32-12 14 4
Wehking and Patterson; Kratoska and Darland. WP — Kratoska. LP — Wehking.

the first game alone Foust flustered Iowa with 12 strikeouts.

Foust had a no-hitter going into the seventh inning, but lost it on a single down the left field line by Iowa second baseman Diane Jircitano. Foust then lost her shutout when junior Mary Wisniewski hit a double to the left field fence, which brought Jircitano home from first base.

IOWA PITCHER Diane Reynolds gave up only five hits and two walks, but recorded only two strike outs.

Stockman said Creighton was comparable to upcoming Big Ten competition. "Creighton is going to be comparable to tougher teams in the

Creighton 4, Iowa 1
Creighton 000 022 0-4 7 0
Iowa 000 000 1-1 2 3
Foust and Rajtora; Reynolds and Engdahl. WP — Foust. LP — Reynolds.

Creighton 7, Iowa 0
Creighton 130 000 3-7 10 3
Iowa 000 000 0-0 4 2
Jacobsen, Burke (6) and Rajtora; Langhurst and Darland. WP — Jacobsen. LP — Langhurst.

Big Ten," she said. "Creighton is tough period."

In the second game, Creighton scored in the first inning, capitalizing on two Iowa fielding errors which allowed Blue Jay Angie Rajtora of Cedar Rapids to score on a Bobbi Carmichael single off freshman pitcher Tracy Langhurst, also of Cedar Rapids.

In the next inning, Creighton upped the score 4-0 with three back to back runs on two singles and a pair of doubles, which were delivered by Rajtora and Sue Glines.

IOWA MANAGED TO break the ice in the fourth inning with singles off

Marcia Jacobsen by shortstop Lisa Nicola and outfielder Chris Tomek. In the seventh inning, the Blue Jays were able to capitalize off of a lead-off walk and a fielding error. The runs scored on a single to left field and a double to center field.

The Hawkeyes retaliated by reaching relief pitcher Michelle Burke in the seventh inning with two singles.

On Friday, Reynolds and Julie Kratoska fired a pair of two-hitters to dump St. Ambrose, 9-1 and 12-2. Reynolds struck out seven batters on her road to victory and Kratoska won her first game after five straight losses.

Wisniewski and Liz Ryan lead the Hawkeyes with three hits apiece at the plate in the first game and Beth Kirschner and Nicola had two hits apiece in the second game.

A Sunday doubleheader against the Blue Jays was rained out.

Iowa, which now sports a 7-11 record, will face Iowa State Tuesday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex. "We'll have a quick review on all the little things on defense and we'll work on our batting tomorrow," Stockman said in preparation for the four-game week. "Then we'll be ready to go for the week."

Tigers' Morris 'quietly' no-hits Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jack Morris has quietly gone about being one of the premier right-handers in the American League without much fanfare or publicity.

But his nationally televised no-hitter Saturday may change all of that.

Morris became the first Tiger pitcher in 26 years to throw a no-hitter when he stopped the Chicago White Sox before a chilled crowd at Comiskey Park. The gem was Morris' first no-hitter and only the fifth in the history of the franchise, which had gone the longest of any team in the majors without a no-hitter.

"I hope I have a few thrills left," said Morris, 29, who struck out eight and walked six in becoming the first

Detroit pitcher since Jim Bunning to hurl a no-hitter. "I want to get into the playoffs in the worst way."

THE WAY MORRIS and the Tigers are going, he may get his dream. The St. Paul, Minn., native enjoyed his best spring ever, and won on opening day against Minnesota. He went seven innings in that win as Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson wanted to bring back his 20-game winner of a year ago with three days of rest to face Chicago's Tom Seaver.

"Sparky said if we got any type of lead in that game, he'd bring me back in the Saturday game," Morris said. "I don't mind. I want to pitch."

Only it was not Seaver whom Morris

faced. A rainout postponed Seaver's debut until Sunday, forcing NBC to "settle" for the Morris-Floyd Banister showdown. National television viewers were treated to the first nationally televised no-hitter since John Candelaria blanked the Dodgers for Pittsburgh on Aug. 9, 1976.

MORRIS DIDN'T EVEN realize his masterpiece was on the tube.

"I think that was my first press conference," Morris said after pitching the no-hitter.

Morris is now 90-64 in his lifetime in just over five seasons. He became Detroit's first 20-game winner in 10 years last year, and led the league in strikeouts and innings pitched. At one

point, he won 10-straight games and is being counted upon by Sparky Anderson to be the cornerstone of the Tigers' starting rotation.

"I knew he was going to win the game, and I knew he'd pitch the shutout," Anderson said. "I didn't say anything to him. I never do. I'm just glad to have someone like that."

The no-hitter might have helped to erase the Tiger frustrations experienced one year ago, when Morris' teammate Milt Wilcox came within one out of hurling a perfect game at Comiskey Park. Jerry Hairston broke up that game with a single.

IRONICALLY, MORRIS drove to the park Saturday with Wilcox.

"But to me, his game was much more dramatic than mine," said Morris, who threw 120 pitches in blanking the Sox.

For the Sox, it marked the second time in seven regular-season games they had been no-hit.

"Some people think it's a great thing to be part of a no-hitter, but the club that gets no hit suffers some embarrassment," Sox Manager Tony LaRussa said. "I was looking for any kind of hit. I was kind of frustrated."

Morris will pitch again against Boston this weekend, as he will try to become only the second pitcher in history — Johnny Vander Meer is the other — to pitch back-to-back no hitters.

Sports

Thomason disturbed by short game despite 2nd-place invitational finish

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

If the Iowa women's golf team puts together a highlight film at the end of the season, there would be no footage used from their second-place finish at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational in Springfield, Mo., last weekend.

The invitational was a five-team tournament the Hawkeyes thought they had a good chance to win and really wanted to win, according to Coach Diane Thomason.

Instead, Iowa finished a distant second to Missouri — a team the Hawkeyes defeated in their spring break tournament in Jasper, Texas, last month. Missouri carded a 54-hole team score of 986 on the par-72 Fremont Hills Golf Course, while the Hawkeyes entered the clubhouse with a team total of 1,010.

STEPHENS COLLEGE WAS third, followed by Kansas State in fourth. Host Southwest Missouri State was disqualified after the first round when one of its golfers signed an incorrect scorecard.

SW Missouri Invitational women's golf results

Team scores (54 holes)
1. Missouri — 986; 2. Iowa — 1,010; 3. Stephens College — 1,090; 4. Kansas State — 1,176.

Medalist
Kelly Loy (Missouri) 82, 76, 77 — 235.

Iowa scores
Mary Baecke 87, 79, 84 — 250; Lynn Tauke 91, 82, 80 — 253; Julie Edgar 92, 81, 82 — 255; Cookie Rosine 84, 88, 87 — 259; Amy Bubon 86, 87, 88 — 261.

Missouri's Kelly Loy carded rounds of 82, 76 and 77 for a 235 total to capture medalist honors. Iowa, which placed all five of its golfers in the top 10, was led by sophomore Mary Baecke, whose 250 total was good enough for fifth place.

Iowa never got its act together in the tournament. The Hawkeyes started very slowly, carding a first-round score of 348. They followed that score with rounds of 328 and 333, which is uncharacteristically high for a team that has shot as low as 315 this spring.

THOMASON ATTRIBUTED THE high scores to the lack of actual playing time for the Hawkeye golfers. Iowa had two weeks off following its spring break trip last month, and the Hawkeye golfers were unable to get out on the UT's Finkbine Golf Course and get in some much-needed practice time.

"Our short game was bad," Thomason said. "We could work on the practice green, but not being able to get out and hit to an actual green really hurt our short game."

Also, the unusual format for the tournament might have had an adverse affect on the Hawkeyes, according to Thomason. Three rounds of play were packed into two days. Both days, each team played 27 holes on a nine-hole course.

Thomason said playing three-straight rounds over the same course could make a golfer "get a little bored. You start to think you're going around in circles and you lose your concentration."

The Hawkeyes continue on the road with back-to-back tournaments at Wichita State and Kansas State this weekend.

Golfers improve at Purdue tourney but Zwiener still not totally pleased

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's golf team showed some improvement this weekend at the Purdue Invitational, but it wasn't enough to please Coach Chuck Zwiener.

Iowa traveled to West Lafayette, Ind., and placed sixth at the 12-team meet with a 752 total. That finish was one spot higher than the Hawkeyes had at last week's Illinois Invitational.

Although the field was tougher at Purdue than at Illinois, Zwiener said there is room for continued improvement.

"We have been making a lot of mental mistakes and they realize it," Zwiener said. "We talk about it after every round and we'll keep working on it."

Hawkeye captain Eugene Elliott wasn't making too many mistakes. At least not on Sunday.

ELLIOTT SHOT A sparkling 69 during the final round to finish with a 144 total, good for third place.

The Iowa senior was only five strokes behind Illinois medalist John Cyboran and Elliott's play this weekend was enough to

Purdue Invitational men's golf results

Team scores
1. Purdue — 731; 2. tie between Illinois and Wisconsin — 734; 4. tie between Michigan and Bradley — 747; 6. Iowa — 752; 7. Northwestern — 756; 8. Minnesota — 757; 9. Purdue (Black) — 764; 10. Northern Illinois — 766; 11. Notre Dame — 768; 12. Valparaiso — 847.

Medalist
John Cyboran (Illinois) 68, 71 — 139.

Iowa scores
Eugene Elliott 74, 69 — 143; Guy Boros 72, 78 — 150; Mark Christensen 74, 78 — 152; Mike Eckerman 76, 77 — 153; Trent Dossert 70, 84 — 154; Mike Compiano 81, 84 — 165.

impress Purdue Coach Joe Campbell.

"Gene is a good player," Campbell said. "I watched him win the Western Junior Open here four years ago. I've liked to watch him play these last four years."

Campbell also had reason to be impressed with his own squad.

Purdue placed three players in the top 10 and won the invitational with a 731 total. Illinois and Wisconsin were both three strokes back and tied for second place,

while Michigan and Bradley, each shooting a 747, also finished ahead of the Hawkeyes.

CAMPBELL SAID THAT once his squad built a seven stroke lead after Saturday's rounds, it was tough to play well on Sunday.

"It's hard to play within a lead," Campbell said. "They play to protect the lead and it's hard to protect."

"You just have to go out and play," Campbell said. "You can stall in football and basketball at the end of the game. But you can't stall in golf."

Junior Brian Glasco led the Boiler-makers with a 67-73 for a 140 total and a second-place finish. Lenny Hartlage tied for sixth at 145 and Junior John Haime was also in the top ten for Purdue, finishing ninth at 146.

Campbell and Zwiener both felt that 40 degree temperatures and strong winds had something to do with the poorer scores on Sunday.

Guy Boros returned to the Iowa line-up this weekend and had the second-best Hawkeye score with a 150. Mark Christensen (152), Mike Eckerman (153) and Mike Compiano (165) also played for Iowa at West Lafayette.

MONDAY—THURSDAY

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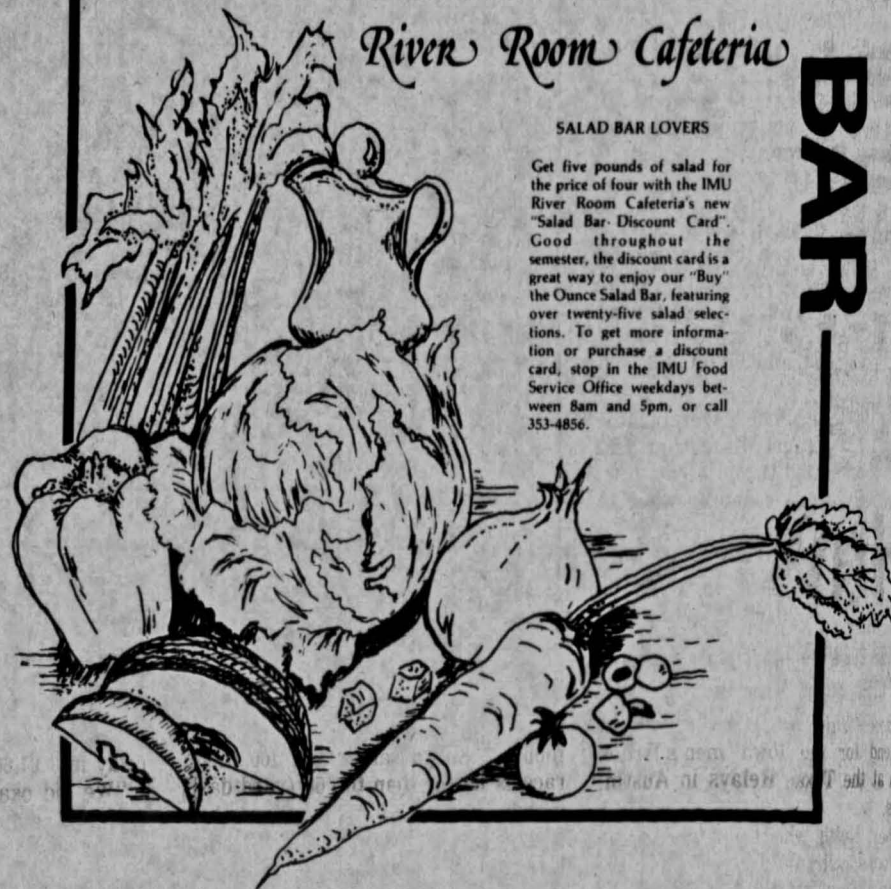


SALAD

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Sports

Tough luck st

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

The rugged Big Ten tennis season opened for the Iowa women's tennis team last weekend and just a look at the final results shows that the Hawkeyes are a much improved team over the beginning of the spring season.

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Doubles
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Iowa's O'Brien

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

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"The highlight again was Penny O'Brien," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "She was a double-winner again. She won the 800 in two minutes, 14.5 seconds and the 3,000 in 10:04.2."

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By Brad Zimanek
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"I didn't go because my leg was bothering me," Smith said. "I wasn't sure that it (the leg) was at its best out in California."

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Iowa's 1,600 relay team on Friday in three minutes and 10.23 seconds and qualified

Tennis

IOWA'S NO. 5 and 6 men, Rob Moellering and Dale Garlick also won their matches in the Michigan meet to put Iowa ahead 4-2, going into doubles.

In the past, the Wolverines have had very good doubles teams, Houghton said. "Traditionally, whenever Michigan gets its back up against the wall, they pull it out and win. But, they didn't this time."

The Hawkeyes clinched Michigan when Inman teamed up to beat Jo Schreider, 6-2, 7-5. The and Jim Burkeholder won 7-5, 6-4.

In the meet against Michigan the doubles matches were because the Spartans had indoor courts. The Haw

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Filched 6 Health centers 10 Facetious one 14 Cheboygan's lake 15 Vintner's product 16 Scent 17 Place for a bout 18 Nuncupative 19 Leningrad's river 20 Consult formally 22 Rode on a jet 23 Spring occurrence 24 Acquis 26 Hedda of Hollywood 30 Join 32 Kitchen staple 33 — fact 35 Impends 39 Library patron 41 Theater patron, at times 43 Motionless 44 Molding 46 Rattan 47 Old hat 49 Looked searchingly 51 Conduct affairs 54 No, in Bonn 56 Cupid 57 Group gathered for consultation 63 Instrument 64 Crocus, e.g. 65 Tapestry 66 In addition 67 — Domini 68 Bungling 69 Forest denizen</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Roe source 2 Suffix with fix or mix 3 Soviet city 4 TV's Anderson 5 Authorize 6 Like some testimony 7 Freebooters 8 Med. school subject 9 Choice 10 Meeting for consultation 11 Author St. Johns 12 Nomad 13 Hauls 21 Uncanny 25 Harold Teen's leaping flivver 26 Pueblo Indian 27 Lycian poet 28 A Dumas consultation 31 Winning margin, at times 34 Those in favor 36 Jewish month 37 Descartes 38 Sow 40 Lone male at a dance 42 Lukewarm 45 Sincere 48 Parceled yarn 50 Cause by consequences 51 Matched 52 Soap-producing plant 53 Snare 55 Where Saul met a witch 58 French department 59 Composer of "Comus" 60 La Trinidadian port 61 Moves in small waves 62 Famous Italian family</p>
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Sports

Tough luck still haunting netters

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

The rugged Big Ten tennis season opened for the Iowa women's tennis team last weekend and just a look at the final results shows that the Hawkeyes are a much improved team over the beginning of the spring season.

Unfortunately for the six Iowa players, the improvement couldn't be turned into victories as Minnesota crushed a lethargic Hawkeye squad, 8-1, on Friday while Wisconsin had to battle to get out of the Recreation Building with a 5-4 win.

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Nancy Rost (M) def. Jenny Reuter, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2
Kelly Coleman (M) def. Sara Loetscher, 6-3, 6-4
Michele Conlon (I) def. Claudia Brisk, 6-3, 6-4
Lisa Martin (M) def. Kim Martin, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3
Cathy Wadden (M) def. Juli Weinstine, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2
Darcy Jones (M) def. Lisa Rozenboom, 6-1, 6-2

Doubles
Rost-Brisk (M) def. Loetscher-Conlon, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3
Coleman-Marva Bjorken (M) def. Reuter-K. Martin, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2
Wadden-Jones (M) won by injury default over Weinstine-Rosenboom.

Wisconsin 5, Iowa 4

Singles
Reuter (I) def. Charlene Kaya, 6-3, 6-4
Kellie Reid (W) def. Loetscher, 7-5, 6-4
Conlon (I) def. Cathy Van Pelt, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5)
Annemarie Floren (W) def. K. Martin, 6-3, 6-0
Weinstine (I) def. Betsy Buetow, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3
Joanne Nadell (W) def. Rozenboom, 6-0, 6-0

Doubles
Loetscher-Conlon (I) def. Van Pelt-Lisa Portman, 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3
Reid-Buetow (W) def. Reuter-K. Martin, 7-5, 6-1
Kaya-Floren (W) def. Weinstine-Rosenboom, 6-1, 6-2

To make matters worse, sophomore Lisa Rozenboom strained a tendon and injured her rotator cuff in her right arm and shoulder in her singles loss to Darcy Jones. She attempted to come out for doubles but the pain was too great and she and partner Juli Weinstine had to default.

The lone bright spot for Iowa against the Gophers was the continued good play of freshman Michele Conlon. The Iowa City native defeated Minnesota veteran Claudia Brisk, 6-3, 6-4. Combined with a win Saturday over Wisconsin's Cathy Van Pelt, Conlon now sports a perfect 7-0 singles record and a 6-1 doubles record so far this spring.

IN FACT, CLAUSSEN hinted that the talented little freshman may soon be moving up in the Hawkeye line-up. Conlon has been playing at No. 3 due to an arm injury that has limited her practice time, depriving her of challenge match opportunities against Sara Loetscher and Jenny Reuter.

Against the Badgers, Reuter, Conlon and Weinstine posted singles victories but Rozenboom, forced to serve underhand due to her injury, Loetscher and Kim Martin, who is in the midst of a prolonged "slump," as Claussen calls it, were unable to break through.

"Kim is playing in a very pivotal position for us," Claussen said. "Right now she just needs a couple of wins to build her confidence. She's been playing beautifully in practice, hitting the ball well. She just has to translate that into offensive shot making in her matches."

THE MATCH CAME down to doubles and, as expected, the Badgers had little trouble at No. 3, so it was up to Iowa's top two pairs to come through. Loetscher and Conlon, after blowing a 4-1 first set lead, fought back to win in three sets but Reuter and Martin had no such luck as Kellie Reid and Betsy Buetow won 7-5, 6-1 to give the match to Wisconsin.

"Iowa played really well," Badger Coach Kelly Flanagan said. "I was really impressed with the play of Iowa's walk-ons. I know they have had a lot of problems with their coach (Cathy Ballard) resigning and all but they came out and played hard."

Iowa's O'Brien runs to double-win

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

Repeating her double-winning performance of a week ago, senior Penny O'Brien highlighted the Western Illinois Invitational by winning the 800-meter run and the 3,000 Saturday in Macomb, Ill.

"The highlight again was Penny O'Brien," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "She was a double-winner again. She won the 800 in two minutes, 14.5 seconds and the 3,000 in 10:04.2."

Besides O'Brien, there were six other Hawkeye winners, as well as three unattached winners.

In the running events, Vivien McKenzie won the 100 in 11.08 and Dava

Taylor claimed the 200 in 25.0. Anne Dobrowski won the 5,000 in 17:25.5 while the team of McKenzie, Taylor, Jackie Moore and Elaine Jones won the 400 relay.

"I THINK OUR sprinters look very good right now," Hassard said. "It was nice to see Anne Dobrowski win the 5,000 and I felt the 400 relay ran well in its first outing. The hand-offs were smoother than I expected."

In the field events, Shelley Redies was the only Iowa winner throwing 45 feet, five and a half inches, in the shot put competition. "It was nice to see Shelley Redies win her event," the Iowa mentor said. "Gail Smith did not compete because she twisted her

ankle. It gave Shelley a chance to prove herself in the shot."

Despite not winning the five-team Western Illinois Invitational, Hassard was pleased with Iowa's performance.

"I'm surprised to see we lost the meet when you see how many events we won," Hassard said. "It's not an important meet to us, but we won so many events that it's surprising that we lost the meet. Part of the reason is because some of our unattached wins don't count."

"ALSO, THEY SCORE six places, so that allows a team with depth to score better. It was a good meet for us, we're developing and I think we're on schedule for the major meets."

Unattached winners included Nan Doak's 4:35.6 in winning 1,500, graduate assistant Brenda Calhoun's 13.8 to win 100 hurdles title and Terri Soldan's 141.9 effort to win the javelin. Calhoun also placed second, behind McKenzie in the 100 with a time of 11.9.

Other second-place finishers include Jones in the 400 with a time of 60.9, Mickey Schoberg in the discus with a throw of 128.9% and Janet Adams, who tied for second in the high jump with a jump of 5-4.

Janna Houtz finished third in the triple jump with a jump of 33-9½ and Jody Hershberger also finished third in the 5,000 in 18:08.6. Taylor, who long jumped 17-1½, was the only other third-place finisher.

Hawks' results mixed in Texas

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

Mixed results were the rule last weekend for the Iowa men's track team at the Texas Relays in Austin, Texas.

Robert Smith, who would have had a good opportunity of placing in the 100 meters, was unable to compete because of leg problems that he had on the track team's spring trip.

"I didn't go because my leg was bothering me," Smith said. "I wasn't sure that it (the leg) was at its best out in California."

Kirk Baptiste of Houston won the 100 with a time of 10.23 seconds while

Robert Hackett of Wisconsin was third in 10.47.

"I feel I could've done good down there after running nationals early last month," Smith said. "The 100 meter race is better than the 60 (yard dash), which was run during the indoor season). In the 60 at the NCAA meet, I was gaining on people at the finish who beat me."

"I THINK THE 100 is a much better race for me and with a year of experience under my belt I can do much better next year," Smith said. "I can beat those guys."

Iowa's 1,600 relay team won its heat on Friday in three minutes and seven seconds and qualified for the finals.

Iowa's team of Caesar Smith, Kenny Williams, Terrence Duckett and Victor Greer ran 3:07.07 for fifth place in the finals. Southern Illinois won the 1,600 relay in 3:04.60.

"We did okay but I wasn't happy," Williams said. "I'm hoping to improve in the next couple of weeks. I'll probably be at Western Illinois in the next couple of weeks and I'll have to work on my speed instead of my endurance."

"I WOULD LIKE TO do 46 flat (in the 400) and I think it's just a matter of time until I get there."

Iowa finished sixth in the 3,200 relay with a time of 7:24.52 seconds. This

was a bright spot for the Hawkeyes because in the past this hasn't been the best event for Iowa. Georgetown won the 3,200 relay with a time of 7:17.98.

"Both races all members ran very well," Hawkeye Coach Ted Wheeler said. "We had an outstanding time in the 3,200 even though we finished sixth."

Iowa's 3,200 relay squad is made up of Ricky McCoy, Paul Chepkwony, Caesar Smith and Andy Wiese.

The Iowa track team has a dual role this weekend as part of the team heads to Knoxville, Tenn., to compete in the Dogwood Relays. The other half of the Iowa squad will be in Macomb to face Western Illinois.

Continued from page 1B

won both of their doubles matches over the weekend. The No. 5 player's record is now 17-2 in singles and 17-2 in doubles.

Besides Moellering, Houghton said everyone played well over the weekend. "Everyone contributed in one way or another in the wins," he said.

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Arts and entertainment



Molissa Fenley shares her experience with UI dance students Thursday morning in North Hall.

Fenley electrifies Hancher

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: Molissa Fenley delivers the goods. Actually, that's not so hard to believe. Someone as communicative and eloquent as she is about her life and her art usually doesn't have many problems expressing her intentions on stage. And Fenley's performance — as dancer, choreographer and aesthete — Thursday night at Hancher Auditorium, while physically complex and emotionally exhausting, was a clear portrait of the racial and personal mind — just like she said it would be.

"Hemispheres," which was premiered at the Next Wave Festival in Brooklyn last fall, is a lengthy, complex and exhausting work — it's 80 minutes of constant motion. Repose, when it arrives, is electrifyingly underlined — if only by contrast to the high-octane dance that brackets it.

In her program note for the work, Fenley said the work "is executed at a high level of physicality which transfers the audience's attention from the dancers themselves onto the experience of the dance itself." That's true, to a large degree; the dancers are so constantly busy weaving a physical pattern of motion that our attention cannot be focused on any one dancer for long.

The first section of "Hemispheres," "Before Borders," is indeed "an open door to the rest of the work," as Fenley mentioned when I spoke to her last week. Almost all of the motion and gesture contained in "Hemispheres" is initiated in the first section, and the score's insistent polyrhythms are also begun here. Fenley and her two partners, Silvia Martins and Scottie Mirvis, interacted completely in the "Sacre du Printemps"-like section; indicative of the work's "program" was the close mirroring and imitation that marked the section — Fenley's vision of how humans defined social behavior "before there were psychological and national borders." — *John Voland*

Fenley performed at Hancher Auditorium last Wednesday and Thursday.

Dance

"TELEPATHY," the work's second section, evinced an increasing self-reliance in the dancers' movements. Though the physical expressions were just as frenetic and eloquent as before, gone was the blissful togetherness of "Before Borders," now the dancers initiated and worked out gestures on their own, with less input from the others.

After intermission, "Eidetic Body" ("eidetic" refers to extraordinarily detailed or vividly recalled images) displayed the reflective aspect of Fenley's choreography: deep blue lighting, slow, diffracted music and halting, introverted movements. Here, as throughout "Hemispheres," the dancing is, as Fenley calls it, "from a less schooled, less stringent source." The languorous gestures here seemed more impromptu, more sensuous.

"PROJECTION," the final segment of "Hemispheres," incorporates all the raw material of the previous three segments and gives them an up-tempo culture in which to breed and resonate. As a result, the section's title has an influence on its progression; the internal silences of each of the dancers is now complete — each of them has retreated behind their own personal borders. The work ends in silence and physical alienation.

And Fenley delivers on another count as well. It's her intention to liberate dance from its too-didactic forebears and inject into it a healthy dose of panglobal dance culture. And indeed the arm and hand gestures had an Oriental aura about them; at several points during the "Eidetic Body" section I was reminded of those Hindu deities captured by their sculptors in mid-step.

Fenley and her partners worked hard for the statement; and all the sweat was worth it — for them and for us.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Born in Flames. Feminist filmmaker Lizzie Borden crafted this 1983 film, which chronicles, among other things, the birth and adolescence of the American socialist state and its continuing repression and exploitation (this time economic) of women. In other words, the workers of the world have already united and women are still out in the cold. At 7 p.m.

• **The Decline of Western Civilization (1979)** If you weren't in L.A. during the hectic last two years of the '70s, this verite film, made by Penelope Spheeris, is about as close as you're going to come. And if you're a somewhat retiring type, not given to violence as a social art, that's more than close enough. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The excitement in Hollywood has been mounting for months, the tension is at a fever pitch and everyone is anxiously holding their breath. It's the moment for which the entire film industry has been waiting. Yes, it's the night we find out who wins The Daily Iowan's 1984 Oscar Contest. Of course, this also means that it's the day that they pass out the Oscars themselves at "The 56th Annual Academy Awards" (ABC at 8 p.m.). The Awards are a peculiar spectacle: a stage show produced for television to celebrate motion pictures. But what it lacks in professional polish it more than makes up for in the gaudy, the glossy and the glittery.

• **On cable:** Peter O'Toole lost an Oscar that he certainly deserved for his hilarious and poignant performance in *My Favorite Year* (Cinemax-13 at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.), a bittersweet and very funny movie about the making of a live TV comedy show in the early 1950s.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 mHz), 8:30 p.m. Well, whatever gremlins inhabited the KSUI transmitter high atop North Liberty have fled, and the station's signal has returned. Just in time, too: Giuseppe Sinopoli, the exciting young Italian conductor, conducts the Chicago Symphony tonight in works by Mahler (selections from *Des Knaben Wunderhorn*, with vocal soloists Lucia Popp and Walton Groenboom) and Brahms (his *Third Symphony*).

• **KUNI** (90.9 mHz), 7 p.m. Special Delivery brings its good-time string jazz into Studio One tonight for "Live from Studio One."

MUSIC

Direct from Old Londontown, it's the Savoyards bringing H.M.S. Pinafore into Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8. Tickets are \$13-\$35 for UI students and \$2 more for non-students. There will also be a pre-performance discussion one hour before the show in Hancher Greenroom.

Nightlife

Constellation II, one of the better laser-rock shows seen in these parts, rolls into the Union Main Lounge tonight at 7:30 and again at 9:30. It's all part of Riverfest, with some help from KKRQ and SCOPE. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for non-students.

• **Flipside** leads into the Crow's Nest tonight to kick off a three-night binge of tasty covers and even some originals.

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- Ham, Turkey and Cheese
- Bologna and Cheese
- Pepperoni and Cheese
- Ham, Coppacola
- Yellow Submarine (All Cheese)
- Ham and Swiss
- Turkey
- Roast Beef (well or rare)
- Tuna Fish Salad
- Hobo Combination

Hot Sandwiches

- Roast Beef (Well or Rare)
- Corned Beef on Rye
- Pastrami
- Bavarian Beef
- Reuben on Rye
- Ham and Swiss

Available in regular or king size

Hobo Potato

- Butter
- Bacon Bits
- Sour Cream
- Cauliflower
- Melted Cheddar
- Broccoli
- Ham
- Peppers
- Onions
- Mushrooms
- Taco Potato

HUNGRY HOBO

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337-5270

LASA PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

All Liberal Arts students are eligible.

Represent your interests & vote!

Presentations by each slate before the election:

April 10 at 6:00 pm
Yale Room, IMU

Licky's

Bar & Grill

— MONDAY —

Hamburger w/fries in a basket
\$1.50 4-10 p.m.

\$1.00 Pitchers of
Stroh's • Bud • Bud Light
8-close

plus our HAPPY HOUR
Specials from 4-7 Daily
50¢ Drinks — \$2.00 Pitchers
\$1.00 Glasses of wine — 2 for 1 All Drinks
FREE POPCORN all the time
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TV today	
WEEKDAYS	
MORNING	
5:00	2 CBS Early Morning News 3 News Update 4 Chio and the Man 5 (MAXI) All-Day Movies 6 7:30 Morning News 7 CBS Early Morning News 8 CBS Early Morning News 9 7:30 P.M. Club 10 7:30 P.M. Club 11 7:30 P.M. Club 12 7:30 P.M. Club
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Enchilladas
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Favorites!
Children under 10
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ches
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tions. PRECIOUS MOMENTS
VIDEO, 354-2501. 4-29

ABORTIONS provided in comfort-
able, supportive, and educational
atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman
Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-
2111. 4-26

RELAX with a therapeutic massage.
Swedish, shiatsu, reflexology. Cer-
tified. 337-2117. 4-27

HELP WANTED

WEST COAST Production Co.
needs student models for upcoming
Big 10 pictorial. No experience re-
quired. Send photo and bio re-
sume to: ESP, P.O. 661, No.
Hollywood, CA 91603. 4-19

THE EMERGENCY
HOUSING PROJECT,
INC.
seeks responsible, com-
passionate, committed per-
son(s) to serve as live-in
manager of the EHP's
emergency shelter in Iowa
City beginning July or
August, 1984. Ability to work
with people in crisis situa-
tions, enforce house rules,
and a knowledge of social
service agencies in the
Johnson County area re-
quired. Strong communica-
tion skills, experience in a
similar situation, knowledge
of Spanish and basic first aid
highly desirable. Salary:
\$8000 a year plus room,
board and benefits. Send let-
ter, resume and names of
references by May 8 to:
Chair, Personnel Committee
EHP,
Iowa City, IA 52240.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs
mature person M/F to sell full line of
high quality lubricants to manu-
facturing, trucking, construction and
farm customers. Protected territory,
thorough training program. For per-
sonnel information, work history to
F.D. Lins, Southwestern Petroleum,
Box 789, Fort Worth, TX 76101. 4-11

TEMPORARY positions available,
approximately five weeks, Mondays,
Wednesdays, Thursdays, 8
a.m.—4:30 p.m., for window
washing. 351-1720 for interview
appointment. 4-10

NOW hiring food servers and
cocktail servers. Apply in person.
Mon—Thurs, 2—4 p.m., Iowa River
Power Company. EOE. 4-12

PUBLIC relations, work-study, 20
hours/week, flexible. Includes
writing and organizing. Send
resume and writing sample to Gary
Duhr, UI Museum of Art, by April
11. 4-10

MEDICAL FRATERNITY COOK. 32
people. Will cook Monday through
Friday, responsible for weekends.
Starts August 23. Send resume and
to apply, call Phil Rho Sigma,
337-3157, evenings. Ask for John. 4-
19

CRUISE SHIP
JOBS!
Great income potential.
All occupations. For in-
formation call: (312) 742-
8620 ext. 276.

POLITICAL ORGANIZER
Experience political system first
hand, develop organizational, public
speaking and journalism skills. No
prior political skills necessary. We
will train. Meet future job contacts.
Requirements: willingness to work
long hours, possibly relocate (within
state) and work from June
9—November 6. Send resume to:
Iowa Democratic Party, c/o Brad
Kroft, 1120 Mulberry, Des Moines,
IA 50309. Any questions, call 515-
244-7292. 4-9

MOTHERS' helper, year round,
18 and over. Send experience to Ms.
Thomas Mandler, 1245 Linden
Avenue, Highland Park, IL 60035. 4-
11

NEED extra cash? Telephone sales,
call 544-4539 between 1:30
p.m.—5:00 p.m. for interview. 6-13

LIFEGUARDS, F.W. Kent Park
Beach, advanced lifeguarding or WSI
required, apply in person at the
Johnson County Conservation
Board Operation Center, 645-2315,
an Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-
11

SINGING telegram delivery person,
need car, flexible hours, immediate
and summer openings. 354-3471. 4-
11

PEACE CORPS Volunteers help
developing countries meet their
basic human needs. Apply now for
two-year overseas positions in
science, math, education, civil
engineering, home ec., nursing,
agriculture, social studies. Peace
Corps Coordinator, 353-6592. 6-12

SWIM COACH POSITION(s).
U.S.S. age group competitive
program. Part-time, May—mid-
August. Contact: Joy Drummond,
Iowa City Swim Club, 338-3097. 4-10

SUMMER job, part-time instructors
wanted for University of Iowa Up-
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Arts and Crafts, aerobic dance, so-
cer and/or many other possible
topics. Send course description and
resume to:
Lowell Jaeger
Upward Bound Project
University of Iowa
318 Calvin Hall
Iowa City, IA 52242
Deadline, April 25.
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-12

WORK IN A SUPPORTIVE
ENVIRONMENT
with people like you: energetic,
articulate, and committed to
practical change.

HELP BUILD A GROWING
NATIONAL CITIZEN'S
MOVEMENT
SLEEP LATE, HOURS 1-11 pm,
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.
STAY IN SHAPE, GET OUT IN
THE SUNSHINE AND MEET THE
PUBLIC.

Weekly salary, \$160; benefits
include dental, life insurance, 401k
plan, vacation, health insurance, travel
opportunities to 60 offices
nationally. Training in organizing
and campaign skills.
advancement and career
opportunities. Call for an
interview Tuesday through
Thursday, 10 am to noon.
319-363-5981

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HELP WANTED

NOW hiring full and part-time lunch
hour (11—1 p.m.) and evening
shifts. Apply 9—11 a.m. and 2—4
p.m., Hardest & Corralville. 4-13

PART-TIME relief worker in group
home for young women in
Washington, IA. Flexible schedule,
overnights required. Experience
preferred but not required. Pick up
application at Lutheran Social Ser-
vices, 1500 Sycamore, Iowa City, 4-
12

LAYOUT ARTIST
Fast growing company offers ex-
citing variety, growth opportunity to
experienced layout person. Must be
outstanding at layout, type
specification and photo direction.
Also thorough knowledge of print
production is essential. Illustration
ability a plus. Send resume,
portfolio to: Box A-10, Daily Iowan,
Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA
52242. 4-19

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr.
round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia,
Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000/mo.
Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC,
P.O. Box 52-1A-4, Corona Del Mar,
CA 92625. 4-20

EARN EXTRA money helping others
by giving plasma. Three to four
hours of spare time each week can
earn you up to \$90 per month. Paid
in cash. For information call or stop
at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER,
318 E. Bloomington St., 351-4701. 5-
3

WANTED:
Water/waitress—cocktail. Expe-
rience preferred. Call 351-4030, 2
p.m.—4 p.m. M—F. 4-16

QUALITY typing, editing, word
processing, transcribing, romance
languages, medical, manuscripts,
theses. Beth, 1-643-5349. 6-13

JENNIE'S TYPING SERVICE
Professional typing offering right
margin justification, correction free
copy and different size print/spac-
ing. Experienced with medical/legal
terminology, cassette transcription,
theses requirements, term papers,
resumes, etc. 337-8520. 6-12

NEAT, accurate, reasonable. Good
equipment. Call Jim for typing. 354-
6789. 6-12

SHORT DEADLINES ok. Allen's
Typing and Editing. 354-0135. 4-16

RIVER CITY TYPING SERVICE
511 Iowa Avenue. 337-7567.
Business, medical, academic typ-
ing; professional resumes, theses,
reasonable prices. Editing, cassette
transcription. Hours: 2-5 p.m.
Daily. 4-10

BEST for less, 75¢-1.00/page.
Campus pick-up/delivery. 354-2212
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TYPING, Pica or Elite. Fast, ac-
curate, reasonable rates. Phone
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ROXANNE'S TYPING (call evenings,
9-10:30 pm or weekends). 354-
2649. 4-16

TYPING, IBM Correcting Selectric,
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EXPERIENCED, fast, accurate.
Term papers, manuscripts, etc. IBM
Selectric. 338-3108. 4-24

ALL your typing needs. Call Cyndi,
351-1096 evenings. 4-30

PHYL'S TYPING SERVICE. 12 years
experience. IBM Correcting Select-
ric. 338-8996. 4-19

TERRY'S U-TYPE-IT
SERVICE
Walk-in typing. IBM and Brother
correcting typewriters. (In-
terchangeable type style). 218 East
Washington. 354-9435. Open 10
a.m.—8 p.m. Monday-Friday, Sat-
urday 10 a.m.—6 p.m. 6-4

PEACE CORPS Volunteers help
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An Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-1

DI Classifieds

AUTO SERVICE

HONDA, VW (Beetles and Rabbits), Volvo, Datsun, Toyota, Subaru, WHITEGOOD GARAGE, 337-4616, 337-4245.

JOHNSON COUNTY AUTO REPAIR. Complete engine, car repairs and service calls. Low rates. 337-8245.

JAZZ can be heard on the following public radio stations: FM: KCCO 88.3, KUNI 90.9, AM: WSIU 91.0.

AUTO FOREIGN

1974 Datsun 260Z, 53,000 miles, mechanically excellent, needs some body work, \$2800, 337-6004.

FOR SALE: 1972 Porsche 914, runs good, great gas mileage, 645-2566.

1973 Super Beetle. Excellent mechanical condition. Best reasonable offer. 625-6004.

1973 Spitfire convertible, new overhauled, good body, \$2,750, 338-3922, evenings.

1974 Volvo Wagon, 4-cyl, many extras, excellent condition, \$1995, 337-5917.

1976 Saab 900L, excellent condition, 4-speed, good MPG, \$3000, 338-0223.

1983 VW Rabbit GTI, 8000 miles, white, air, am/fm stereo cassette, many other extras, like new. Price reduced, must sell. 337-4271, 4-23.

1978 Rabbit, new tires, exhaust, battery, \$2,500, 338-4511 after 6.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1970 Monte Carlo, 39,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,900, 351-3340, 1-728-2504.

1976 Pontiac Bonneville, 68,200 miles, 4-door, air, excellent condition. Call 354-2377.

1978 Dodge Omni, good condition, inspected, new tires, just tuned. Price negotiable. For information, call Tim, 337-3157, evenings.

1978 Pinto station wagon, good condition, 338-5539.

1972 Hornet, 97,000 miles, red tire or parts, 3307-9114.

1971 Pontiac LeMans, inspected, new tires, \$1000 or best offer. 338-0996, after 6 p.m.

1976 Monte Carlo, loaded, blue, good condition, 338-1763.

1969 Cutlass, inspected, new tires, brakes. Must sell this week, \$500 or best offer, 683-3375.

1980 Ford Fiesta, AC, AM/FM stereo cassette, 36 m.p.g. Excellent condition, 43,000 miles, call Dennis, 515-472-1172, 515-472-6005.

WANT to buy used, wrecked or red tie cars, trucks, 351-6311, 626-2796.

BERG AUTO SALES. Buys, sells, trades. 831 South Dubuque, 354-4878.

PETS

WEST HIGHLAND White Terrier, female pup, adorable, top quality, 1-895-6206.

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER. Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501.

CHILD CARE. UNIVERSITY Parents Care Collective is expanding. We have openings for two- to six-year olds, \$110-165 per month full time, \$60-90 per month half time, 353-8715.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

WOODEN bunk beds, excellent condition, 2 end tables, reasonable, 337-3877.

FOR SALE: waterbed, sofa/couch, complete with headboard, good condition, 354-2590.

SANYO 13" black & white TV, four months old, \$50, 354-0541.

NEW bedroom furniture, includes dresser, double mirror, night table. Best offer. 351-2833.

HOOPER portable washer & dryer, \$175, 351-6992, keep trying.

WATERBED, king wireless mattress, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501.

SELLERS/DEALERS wanted for ACKERMAN'S SECOND ANNUAL ANTIQUE SALE to be held at 814 Newton Road, Graduation Saturday, May 12, 8-4 p.m. Anything good sold well advertised! 10x20 space, Best offer. 351-8449.

HIDE-A-BED sofa, good condition, steel framed, 100% best offer, 338-0509.

SELLING a small color GE TV, 7 months old, \$34-947.

COMMUNITY Auction every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888.

CUSTOM-MADE furniture, finest quality, reasonable prices. Call for estimates, 351-6404 8-5 p.m., 354-8206 5-10 p.m. Ask for Joshua, 4-30.

LENOX central air conditioner. Works. \$550 or best offer, 351-7784.

PLASTICS FABRICATION. Plexiglas, lucite, styrene, PLEXIFORMS, INC. 10161 Gilbert Court, 351-8396.

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations, 1215 East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229, 4-17.

ENGAGEMENT, wedding rings, or custom jewelry. Julia Kellman, 648-4701 after 5 p.m.

LOW Rate Moving Service. Short and long distances. Call 337-2162, Mike.

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Dr. for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8-4:50, 338-3418.

LOST: neutered male Siamese cat, declawed front paws, 1459 Valley View Dr., Coralville, 338-3799 or 353-6560.

LOST: green cloth purse in Pentacrest area Sunday, 3/31. If found, call 354-3404 after 11 p.m. or before 9 a.m. Reward!

MISSING: Friendly female cat, Dark brown, orange patches, white belly, Lost 2/22 near 1000 E. Market, 337-7770, 353-3434, Kai.

FIND "THE ONE." Advertise in the Personals.

CUSTOM FRAMING

PROFESSIONAL framing and supplies. SIGRIN GALLERY, Hall, Main. By appointment, 351-3330, 6-13.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH TODAY for top-notch books, wooden bookcases. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP. Hours, rates, directions. 337-2986.

CRAPMAST adjustable bed, 648-2647, daytime.

BUYING glass rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

WHO DOES IT

IDEAL GIFT FOR MOTHER'S DAY. Artists' portrait, children/adults: charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up, 351-0525.

ALTERATIONS and mending, reasonable, 337-7796.

WEDDING photography. Best quality, lowest rates. Susan Dirks, 354-9317.

FUTONS made locally. Single, double, queen, choice of fabrics. Call collect 643-2582.

100% Cotton Futons. Mail Order Catalogue. Great Lakes Futon Co., 1438 N. Farwell Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.

RESUMES/COVER LETTERS of exceptional quality. Erickson & Erickson, 351-6558.

EXPERT SEWING. Gowns designed especially for weddings and all formal occasions. 25 years experience. Phone 338-0448 after 5:15 p.m.

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MOVING

FOR one way and local trucks, packing boxes and barrels. AERO RENTAL, 227 Kirkwood, 338-9711.

JEFFERSON Charter & Tours. Leave the driving and flying to us! Individuals, groups, anywhere USA! European travel. Flights, tours. Guaranteed savings. Local 626-6599 anytime.

TRAVEL/ADVENTURE

ENJOY AN ADVENTUROUS AND EXCITING WEEK ON the Iowa Mountains and Outdoor Leadership Course. During the daytime experience basic rock climbing and rappelling instruction. During the evenings enjoy volleyball, sunset walks and campfire talks. One room in three bedroom, Ralston Creek, 354-8916, Dave, 4-12.

SUMMER sublet, large bedroom, air, close, need one (175/70) (123/20) people, pay electricity only, 338-9506, evenings.

LOCAL PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS. FM: KSUI 91.7, KCCO 88.3, KUNI 90.9, AM: WSIU 91.0.

CHAMPAGNE taste, beer budget? Two or three roommates wanted for summer, New townhouse, air, dishwasher, parking, bus, free cable, 338-1263.

SUMMER sublet, female roommate, 700+ sq. ft. townhouse, air, dishwasher, parking, bus, free cable, 338-1263.

TWO female roommates wanted immediately, 422 1/2 North Clinton, Call 338-6177.

SUMMER sublet available May 12 for female, Pentacrest Apartments, air conditioned, dishwasher, parking, Call 351-1293 (Leah).

FEMALE, nonsmoking, serious student to share new duplex near Sycamore Mall on busline. Available May 15th, \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. Negotiable. Phone 333-8475, ask for Elaine.

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room in two bedroom apartment, room furnished, \$150/month, call 338-6599.

MALE, summer sublet/fall option, share three bedroom with two non-smoking males, call 337-9077.

SUMMER/FALL option, male, AC, heat/water paid, laundry, parking, \$118, 338-2840, 4-11.

MALES to share two bedroom duplex. On busline, \$135/month, 1/2 utilities, 1/2 parking, 1312 Burns Avenue, available May 15, 338-5566.

SUMMER sublet, need one/two roommates for two bedroom, call, furnished, AC, microwave, cable, 1000, 354-6471.

SEEKING NONSMOKING professional or grad student to share spacious 3 bedroom house. WEST SIDE, CLOSE IN 2 baths, W/D, etc. No pets. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities, \$1400 after 6:00, 356-1141 after 11:00 p.m. Mon-Thurs (Floyd).

TWO large rooms, new, \$117 each, everything included. Ten minute walk to campus, bus stop, Dishwasher, AC, 333-8999, days, 354-8231, evenings.

NEED CASH? Sell those unwanted items in The Daily Iowan Classified.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE or two females for summer sublet/fall option, female, furnished, AC, microwave, cable, 1000, 354-6471.

PROFESSIONAL/GRAD student needed for summer, two bedroom apartment, quiet, clean, nonsmoker. Furnished except busline. Close to hospitals, on busline. Two blocks from campus. \$175 or negotiable, 338-8038, 4-20.

ROOMS for males and females, summer and fall, furnished, air, kitchen privileges, 337-2573.

SUMMER/FALL option, close, laundry, utilities included, cheap, Karina, 354-8497.

MAY rent free. Summer sublet/fall option, two bedroom apartment, own room, Rent negotiable, busline, 354-8704.

SUMMER/FALL option, nice large room one block from campus, parking, utilities paid, \$180, 337-3812, 6-14.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two rooms available close to campus, call Freddie, 337-3668, 4-19.

FURNISHED summer sublet/fall option, pool, sauna, kitchen, laundry facilities, central air, busline, parking, \$180, negotiable, 338-9675 after 6:00.

SUMMER sublet, female, own room in two bedroom, microwave, dishwasher, heat/water paid, available May 15, \$100/month, 351-4252, ask for Lisa.

WORK in exchange for room, reference required, 422 Brown Street (Black's Gaslight), Show 5:30-7:30 p.m. weekdays.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one/two females share, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, two bedrooms, South Johnson, AC, W/D, dishwasher, parking, \$130, 338-2896, anytime.

PEACEFUL room, shared house. Near hospitals, furnished, yard, \$175, 338-1073.

LARGE, 2-person bedroom in new, furnished apartment. Close, busline, \$130 (negotiable), 338-1080.

EXTREMELY nice furnished, two bedrooms, kitchen/bath, close to hospitals, 337-5843, 354-6548.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, microwave, parking, AC, laundry, water paid, rent negotiable, 338-4185.

CLOSE non-smoker, share kitchen, bath, 170 utilities, 351-7104.

THREE rooms in house, cooking privileges, no lease, \$140/month, 351-2247, 351-2630.

ROOM on North Van Buren for \$100 including utilities. Furnished fully and three bedrooms from campus stop, Call 353-3280 or 351-2232, 4-17.

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Prefer 2 neat, nonsmoking females. Two bedroom, AC, laundry, grocery, on busline. Heat & water paid, \$135-140/month, Call Becky, 337-3718, 4-9.

MALE, summer, own room, laundry and parking, close in, \$150, 351-7511.

SHARE house, D/W, busline, fireplace, W/D, \$180, 338-1760, Summer/fall option.

MALE, summer sublet, share bedroom in duplex. Nice location on Benton, W/D, 338-9902. You'll have a great summer! Call nights.

FEMALE, share nice two bedroom with nonsmoking zoology student, own large room, groceries, bus, close, parking, \$150 including H/W, 338-7157.

MISSING: nonsmoking female to share three bedroom apartment, pool, balcony, own bath, plus other exciting features. 351-0360.

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER, one large bedroom, air, close, need one (175/70) (123/20) people, pay electricity only, 338-9506, evenings.

LOCAL PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS. FM: KSUI 91.7, KCCO 88.3, KUNI 90.9, AM: WSIU 91.0.

CHAMPAGNE taste, beer budget? Two or three roommates wanted for summer, New townhouse, air, dishwasher, parking, bus, free cable, 338-1263.

SUMMER sublet, female roommate, 700+ sq. ft. townhouse, air, dishwasher, parking, bus, free cable, 338-1263.

TWO female roommates wanted immediately, 422 1/2 North Clinton, Call 338-6177.

SUMMER sublet available May 12 for female, Pentacrest Apartments, air conditioned, dishwasher, parking, Call 351-1293 (Leah).

FEMALE, nonsmoking, serious student to share new duplex near Sycamore Mall on busline. Available May 15th, \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. Negotiable. Phone 333-8475, ask for Elaine.

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room in two bedroom apartment, room furnished, \$150/month, call 338-6599.

MALE, summer sublet/fall option, share three bedroom with two non-smoking males, call 337-9077.

SUMMER/FALL option, male, AC, heat/water paid, laundry, parking, \$118, 338-2840, 4-11.

MALES to share two bedroom duplex. On busline, \$135/month, 1/2 utilities, 1/2 parking, 1312 Burns Avenue, available May 15, 338-5566.

SUMMER sublet, need one/two roommates for two bedroom, call, furnished, AC, microwave, cable, 1000, 354-6471.

SEEKING NONSMOKING professional or grad student to share spacious 3 bedroom house. WEST SIDE, CLOSE IN 2 baths, W/D, etc. No pets. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities, \$1400 after 6:00, 356-1141 after 11:00 p.m. Mon-Thurs (Floyd).

TWO large rooms, new, \$117 each, everything included. Ten minute walk to campus, bus stop, Dishwasher, AC, 333-8999, days, 354-8231, evenings.

NEED CASH? Sell those unwanted items in The Daily Iowan Classified.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE or two females for summer sublet/fall option, female, furnished, AC, microwave, cable, 1000, 354-6471.

PROFESSIONAL/GRAD student needed for summer, two bedroom apartment, quiet, clean, nonsmoker. Furnished except busline. Close to hospitals, on busline. Two blocks from campus. \$175 or negotiable, 338-8038, 4-20.

ROOMS for males and females, summer and fall, furnished, air, kitchen privileges, 337-2573.

SUMMER/FALL option, close, laundry, utilities included, cheap, Karina, 354-8497.

MAY rent free. Summer sublet/fall option, two bedroom apartment, own room, Rent negotiable, busline, 354-8704.

SUMMER/FALL option, nice large room one block from campus, parking, utilities paid, \$180, 337-3812, 6-14.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two rooms available close to campus, call Freddie, 337-3668, 4-19.

FURNISHED summer sublet/fall option, pool, sauna, kitchen, laundry facilities, central air, busline, parking, \$180, negotiable, 338-9675 after 6:00.

SUMMER sublet, female, own room in two bedroom, microwave, dishwasher, heat/water paid, available May 15, \$100/month, 351-4252, ask for Lisa.

WORK in exchange for room, reference required, 422 Brown Street (Black's Gaslight), Show 5:30-7:30 p.m. weekdays.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one/two females share, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, two bedrooms, South Johnson, AC, W/D, dishwasher, parking, \$130, 338-2896, anytime.

PEACEFUL room, shared house. Near hospitals, furnished, yard, \$175, 338-1073.

LARGE, 2-person bedroom in new, furnished apartment. Close, busline, \$130 (negotiable), 338-1080.

EXTREMELY nice furnished, two bedrooms, kitchen/bath, close to hospitals, 337-5843, 354-6548.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, microwave, parking, AC, laundry, water paid, rent negotiable, 338-4185.

CLOSE non-smoker, share kitchen, bath, 170 utilities, 351-7104.

THREE rooms in house, cooking privileges, no lease, \$140/month, 351-2247, 351-2630.

ROOM on North Van Buren for \$100 including utilities. Furnished fully and three bedrooms from campus stop, Call 353-3280 or 351-2232, 4-17.

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Prefer 2 neat, nonsmoking females. Two bedroom, AC, laundry, grocery, on busline. Heat & water paid, \$135-140/month, Call Becky, 337-3718, 4-9.

MALE, summer, own room, laundry and parking, close in, \$150, 351-7511.

SHARE house, D/W, busline, fireplace, W/D, \$180, 338-1760, Summer/fall option.

MALE, summer sublet, share bedroom in duplex. Nice location on Benton, W/D, 338-9902. You'll have a great summer! Call nights.

FEMALE, share nice two bedroom with nonsmoking zoology student, own large room, groceries, bus, close, parking, \$150 including H/W, 338-7157.

MISSING: nonsmoking female to share three bedroom apartment, pool, balcony, own bath, plus other exciting features. 351-0360.

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ROOM FOR RENT

NONSMOKING grad/professionals own bedroom, attractive, close to campus, \$185, summer sublet/option. 337-4785.

SMALL furnished single quiet, off-street parking, \$355/month. Available June 1st. 337-5082.

LARGE rooms in beautiful old house, negotiable, busline, close to campus. 337-6172.

VERY large room, overlooking lake, close to campus, \$195, utilities paid. 337-4785.

SUMMER/fall openings in historic Victorian house for mature person. Fifteen month lease starts early June, \$190, references required. 337-7785.

SUMMER or fall, two bedroom apartments in Coralville, AC, pay own utilities. Laundry and bus available. After 4 p.m., 338-5068, 351-4181.

SUMMER RATES

Cottages
422 Brown Street
BLACK'S
GASLIGHT VILLAGE
Shawn 530-730 p.m. weekdays

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, summer sublet, close to campus, furnished or unfurnished, heat and water paid, \$400/month. 337-7299.

NICE two bedroom apartment, close to campus, on busline, laundry facilities, \$475/month, summer sublet/option. 351-5099.

ONE bedroom, heat/water paid, above The Best Street House, \$547.

REDUCED, close, nice large one bedroom, furnished, AC, regular \$340, summer sublet/option \$340, after 5 p.m. 337-7128 or 351-8391.

ONE bedroom, spacious and close to hospital, \$220/month. Available May 1, 337-2786.

VERY close east side, six bedrooms, summer/option, close to hospital, laundry, AC, parking, \$450 after 5 p.m. 337-7128 or 351-8391.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, new building, AC, laundry, \$425 plus electricity, 338-1228, evenings.

FIREPLACE, two bedroom, close to campus, \$425, including utilities, on busline, \$425, evening, 337-4719, 354-9021.

GREAT summer sublet close to campus, AC, W/D, H/W paid, 337-3507.

FALL, close in, newer, two bedroom apartment at 440 South Johnson, heat/water paid, must take apartment for summer, too. Reduced summer rate, full rent \$600, call 712-351-8391 for more information.

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, close to campus, \$425, including utilities, on busline, 337-7128 or 351-8391.

EFFICIENCY two bedroom, close to campus, utilities paid, \$285, available June, 354-6217.

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, apartment, partially furnished, laundry, close to campus, \$350, call 337-7128 or 351-8391.

ONE of two nonmoking females for summer sublet. Furnished, AC, laundry, close, \$262 plus gas/electric, 337-8527.

"We work hard for your money!" DI CLASSIFIEDS

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, summer sublet/fall, AC, pool, furnished, busline, off-street parking, \$355/month. Available June 1st. 337-5082.

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, furnished, air, two blocks from campus, above Basins Robbins, rent negotiable. 338-7692.

UNUSUAL accommodations in historic Victorian house for mature person. Fifteen month lease starts early June, \$190, references required. 337-7785.

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SUMMER sublet with fall option, one bedroom, furnished, AC, laundry, close to campus, \$340/month, furnished or unfurnished. 337-7128 or 351-8391.

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ADventures

ACTUALLY I BAGGED HIM!
THE CLASSIFIEDS

EMERALD COURT, three bedroom, two baths, summer lease/fall option. 354-1771.

\$100 rent discount for summer sublet, three bedroom, furnished, AC, laundry, close to campus, \$350, call 337-7128 or 351-8391.

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SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, Coralville, AC, laundry, dishwasher, busline, close shopping, \$375/month. 354-6305.

GREAT summer sublet/fall option, nice, new two bedroom. Heat, water paid, AC, laundry, busline. See to appreciate. \$350/month. 338-6199.

SUMMER sublet, large three bedroom, heat/water paid, close to campus, \$400/month. 337-7128 or 351-8391.

CLOSE to campus, two bedroom, furnished apartment, summer/fall option, rent negotiable, AC, parking, convenient. 337-8425.

NICE one bedroom, \$285; also one bedroom basement apartment, all utilities paid. 337-4577.

SUMMER sublet only, one bedroom, furnished, on busline, central AC. After 5 p.m., 338-7444.

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SUMMER sublet/fall option, spacious three bedroom, close in, H/W, AC, laundry, parking, practically new. 354-6894.

Three bedroom unfurnished, Summer leaves. Largest (10 closets), clean, close in, new, dishwasher, AC, laundry, heat/water paid. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391.

NEW two bedroom summer sublet/fall option, AC, dishwasher, microwave, very close. 351-5485, before 2:00 p.m. 351-8114, keep trying.

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, furnished, 1 1/2 blocks from downtown, AC, H/W paid, parking, laundry, dishwasher, rent negotiable. 338-6621.

DOGGIE HEIGHTS, two bedroom furnished, clean, large AC, dishwasher, newly carpeted, parking, laundry, only six apartments in building. Next to East's grocery, 618 North Dodge. Summer and/or fall leases available. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. To see model, 354-6228.

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, very close, AC, water paid, microwave, free cable TV. 337-4238.

AVAILABLE in May, two bedroom apartment, heat/water paid, laundry facilities, walking distance, near hospital. 354-5521.

LET US sell your unwanted items! Daily Iowan Classifieds.

3398
Huge, brand new, largest 2 bedrooms. Negotiable construction lease starting April or May through August. Fall option available. 4 blocks from campus. Laundry in building. AC, dishwasher, bathroom, microwave, cable, etc. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391.

Two bedroom apartment, air conditioning, balcony, fully carpeted, \$450/month. Call 337-4933.

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VERY nice one bedroom apartment close to campus. Summer sublet/fall option. Call 354-6636.

DOWNTOWN, Dubuque Manor, two bedroom furnished, newly carpeted, clean, AC, dishwasher, 414 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, heat/water paid, AC, laundry, on busline, \$265/month. 338-3129.

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NEW two bedroom summer sublet/fall option, AC, dishwasher, microwave

Arts and entertainment



Piano Man Billy Joel performs for a sellout crowd of over 15,000 fans at the UI Carver-Hawkeye

Arena Friday night. Joel's keen sense of showbiz informed the entire two-hour set.

The two faces of Billy Joel surface at big Arena show

By John Volland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

IT'S TRUE — good rock 'n' roll does make you crazy. They've been saying and singing that message for years now, but only the sundry experiences of the last 10 months have convinced me of that. (Never mind the time: after an Iggy Pop show, when I was convinced I was Evel Knievel and attempted to jump over seven LAPD patrol cars in my Jeep. Or that time in Chicago, after the B-52s had played the Aragon, when I took the El back to my apartment ... on top of the train. And dressed as a pirate, complete with parrot and scimitar. Or ...)

Anyway, it took Billy Joel (of all people) to refresh my memory on the subject. After Friday night's concert at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, I became increasingly of two minds regarding the show — was it indeed a wonderfully conceived, produced and executed pop display? Or was it rock 'n' roll waffling, where the trappings of high-buck power confused the main musical issue — which, with Joel, has always been somewhat in doubt — ?

I argued with myself for so long afterwards that today, as I sit and write about it, I find these two voices within my aching head clearly and distinctly arguing with each other — just like those old Warner Brothers cartoons where a little devil and a little angel sit on the character's shoulders and tell him/her/it what to do.

Let's listen in (psychology majors, take notes, if you wish)

Little Angel: Hey, look, you can't deny a good time was had by all. The man has a huge book of tunes upon which to call — 10 albums' worth — and lots of those got big airplay. Any time a performer like Joel can unite 15,000 separate people, as different as cranks like you and that dude next to you with a \$14 Joel T-shirt on who knows every word to every song the Piano Man played Friday, that's one special night — no matter what you say about his "phony populism."

Little Devil: But that's just it, you nincompoop! He's always capitalized on the power of the hook, the small populist gesture, to sell his songs. The tunes themselves are post-Beatles throwaways, little better than McDonalds commercials. Add that to the sheer "impressiveness" of a 15-man backing ensemble, and you've got a Vegas lounge act for the younger masses. Even Joel himself commented on that during the break between "Innocent Man" and "Longest Time," with that bad Vegas-putdown spiel. He even dared to mock King Presley! The poseur ...!

LA: (with pity in his voice) I'm sorry, old man, but you've got him all wrong. Sure, he's an entertainer — anybody who works in a tomblike piano lounge in LA for a year naturally starts working on his delivery — but it seems to me he's pretty sincere about it. That song "Good Night Saigon," for instance, shows an honest empathy for people who were dying and not understanding why. Adding the Copland "Fanfare for the Common Man" and the choppy sound effects and the "roadie chorus" were just for showtime. You don't expect someone like Joel to behave on-stage like some arty No Wave group, just standing there glumly and playing their instruments. He's showbiz, friend; and, like Ray Davies said, you gotta give the people what they want. And he did, he certainly did.

LD: (very sarcastically) Which he certainly did by playing to the lowest common denominator. He played nothing but those ersatz rock songs — like "Still Rock and Roll to Me," where St. Billy stands above fashion and art and blandly dismisses style — or those syrupy "I'm some sensitive guy" numbers like "Just the Way You Are," wherein it is demonstrated that here is a Man with a Big Heart. The incredible phoniness of it made me ill. Add that to the fact that his music looks entirely backward, and you have one decidedly "popular" entertainer — which in Joel's case means vacuous.

LA: (with a rueful sigh) You just aren't willing to see how playing to the audience is a positive thing. The energy generated between performer and audience is always a good feeling — folks in the

audience I talked to afterwards felt like they were being communicated with, given something to share with the people around them. Okay, so I could honestly take or leave the tunes themselves when I hear them on the radio; but when they're done with such assurance and a sense of fun and when they're performed by such a great band — especially lead guitarist David Brown and goofy drummer Liberty DeVito, not to mention Mark Rivera's beautiful alto sax on "Just the Way You Are" — why, even you tapped your toes a bit there. I felt you — don't deny it.

LD: (his face turns redder than his cape, and he stutters) Yeah, b-b-b-but the m-m-m-m-m-such a

LA: (pats the other on the back, soothingly) That's enough now. Take it easy. You just have to admit you had a great time — artistic conscience or no. And the Piano Man's up front about that; he admits he doesn't have any. So what are you left with? A terrific show. Bland musically? Probably. Patently manipulative? Certainly — but then, aren't all pop phenomena?

Me: (together again) And a wonderful time, perhaps the best the Carver-Hawkeye has seen yet? Absolutely.

Trip to Oz rates CBS in top 10

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS followed the yellow brick road and landed on top of the Nielsen prime time ratings last week, with its annual *Wizard of Oz* movie telecast finishing in the top 10.

The A.C. Nielsen prime time ratings for last week gave CBS a 17.4 rating with a 28 percent share of the viewing audience, ABC a 16.0 rating with a 26 percent share and NBC a 14.4 rating with a 23 percent share.

In the 27-week-old television season, CBS has won the prime time ratings 18 times, ABC seven times, NBC once and there has been one CBS-ABC tie.

On the season to date, CBS has an 18.1 rating and a 28 percent share, ABC a 17.2 rating and a 27 percent share, and NBC a 15.0 rating and a 25 percent share.

The CBS win came despite the network preempting two of its perpetual top ten winners — "Dallas" and "Falcon Crest" — in order to present

The *Wizard of Oz* and an Anne Murray special. *Oz* tied for ninth place in the ratings with the NBC movie, "Flight No. 90: Disaster on the Potomac." Murray's show came in 33rd on the week's list of 69 shows.

The Top 10 prime time shows for the week ending April 1, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. Dynasty (ABC)
2. Simon and Simon (CBS)
3. The A-Team (NBC)
4. Magnum, P.I. (CBS)
5. Knots Landing (CBS)
6. 60 Minutes (CBS)
7. Newhart (CBS)
8. Kate and Allie (CBS)
- 9 and 10. (tie) *Wizard of Oz* (CBS) and NBC Sunday movie, "Flight No. 90: Disaster on the Potomac."

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Tuesday, April 10

8:00 p.m.

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Wednesday, April 11

9:00 a.m.

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Nicaragua sues U.S. for rebel offensive

United Press International

Nicaragua filed a suit against the United States at the World Court in The Hague Monday, demanding an end to alleged acts of American aggression including the mining of Nicaraguan ports and the destruction of bridges, hospitals and airports.

And the State Department has filed a request with the court that would head off any complaints made by Central American countries against the United States.

"Nicaragua has presented a demand asking for a declaration in-depth on the violations and aggressions of the Un-

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and other congressional Democrats Monday called President Reagan's Central American policy "morally bankrupt." Page 6.

ited States," Nicaraguan Ambassador to the Netherlands, Carlos Arguello, told the official government radio station, Le Voz de Nicaragua.

"These activities include the mining of ports, the destruction of bridges, hospitals and airports and all military attacks against my country," Arguello said in an interview in The Hague.

Arguello said Nicaragua also asked the court to issue provisional and immediate orders to ensure that the damages inflicted by the mines do not become "irreparable."

Some 12 ships, including Dutch, Soviet and Japanese, have struck mines off Nicaragua in the past two months.

ARGUELLO SAID the suit was the first filed by Nicaragua against the United States and also the Central American nation's first request for a ruling under international law to the International Court of Justice in over 20 years.

"We are all in agreement that there does not exist the least doubt that the government of the United States is obligated to accept the jurisdiction of the court," Arguello said.

But the suit came a day after the State Department in Washington said the world court was being misused "as a forum for a propaganda campaign" and would ignore any court ruling on the charges of mining Nicaraguan ports.

Senior State Department officials said Monday the United States will take additional steps in heading off the Nicaraguan complaint to the World Court.

They expressed confidence that the court will grant the U.S. request, filed Friday, that the court's compulsory jurisdiction will not apply to the United States for two years, in any case regarding disputes with any Central American states.

Nevertheless, the State Department "likely" will send its lawyers to the court to support its case against responding to the Nicaraguan complaint, they said.

Although the U.S. request included all Central American countries, it was obviously designed to frustrate the Nicaraguan complaint on the mining of Nicaraguan ports — mining allegedly directed by the CIA.

THE SPOKESMAN said that when the United States in 1946 agreed to jurisdiction of the International Court

See Funds, page 5

Inside

Research quandary

A meeting between a UI administrator and the Student Senate research committee Monday failed to resolve a disagreement over the release of information on defense-related research at the UI.

Weather

And the winner of the Best Accuracy in Metric Weather Forecasting award is: the DI weather satellite, for its prediction of cloudy skies, a chance of drizzle and a high of 10 to 12 today. Continued chance of rain tonight with a low about 5. More clouds and possible rain Wednesday with a high of 10.



A crowd waits in Los Angeles

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