

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, April 16, 1984

Despite policy, UI to release some research data

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

UI officials will release detailed information today on defense-related research projects of three UI professors requested by the UI Student Senate Committee on UI Research last July.

"After eight months they have finally responded," said student senate research committee member Kate

Head. "The university has played mind games."

Student Sen. Joel Score, unsatisfied with the lack of UI policy change, said, "The university has won a calculated victory, they have kicked loose the things we asked for."

The release of the requested information was arranged late last week after the UI administration asked for, and received, permission from the three professors to release records

describing their research projects.

Each of these professors' research projects has received funding, or is under consideration for funding, from the U.S. Department of Defense.

In March Duane Rohovit, the research committee's attorney, called the UI's refusal to release the requested information a "violation of state public records laws." He then issued an ultimatum to UI officials, giving them until April 1 to release the

requested records or he would "take appropriate actions" to secure their release.

With both sides looking for an "amiable agreement," however, negotiations between the committee and the UI administration continued after the deadline until last week's settlement was reached.

"IT IS VERY simple," Rohovit said. "They turned over the information to

avoid getting sued."

Head said she also believes the threatened lawsuit put pressure on the UI administration. "The lawsuit created pressure — it created an impetus for the administration to respond."

But Julia Mears, administrative assistant to UI President James O. Freedman, refuted claims that the committee's threatened lawsuit intimidated UI administrators.

"Our policy is not yet changed — it is the same now as it was then," Mears said. "But because we received permission to release these records the university's policy was not implemented."

Mears had steadfastly refused to release the information until last week, citing an ongoing "modification" of UI access of information policies as the reason the information request "had

See Research, page 5

Riverfest is 'Union-ized' by rain

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

Although it was the Union Main Lounge and not Kinnick Stadium, Chip Kelling and Rob Moser fired a football back and forth as spectators waited for the Riverfest concert to begin Saturday.

"We come here every year," said Kelling, a 1983 UI graduate from Waterloo. "We wouldn't miss it for the world."

"We're going to go the Art Building and listen to the bands, play some football outside if it doesn't rain and just eat, drink and be merry," said Moser, a UI graduate from Davenport.

The drizzle that fell on Saturday's Riverfest climax canceled some events, postponed some until this week and forced others inside the Union. But Riverfest participants didn't seem to mind. "It's still fun," said Kathy Stoltz as she spooned up her portion of the "spectacular sundae" made with ice cream and chocolate syrup. "I never knew you could get so many people in one place," said the transfer student from Minnesota who was taking part in her first Riverfest.

With the wet weather outside, activities moved to the Union were sandwiched between the rock 'n' roll concert in the Main Lounge and the bluegrass music playing two flights up in the Triangle Ballroom. As people floated among the music and the food, many stopped at the informa-

See Riverfest, page 5



Iowa wrestler Brad Penrith gulps down crackers, above, and then tries to whistle for judge Susan Kalell and emcee J.D. Michaels, below, during the "wet your whistle" portion of



the Riverfest eating competition Friday in the Union. The object was to eat 25 crackers and then try to whistle. Penrith tied with Iowa swimmer Tom Roemer for first place.



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

El Salvador voter list bill angers panel

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Interim President Alvaro Magana Sunday refused to take sides in a dispute over the elimination of voter registration lists that drew a resignation threat from top election officials.

While the left and right factions argued over the voting process issue, President Reagan Friday made a determined effort to support the ruling government by bypassing Congress and sending \$32 million in military aid to El Salvador.

A leftist guerrilla radio station Sunday harshly attacked Reagan for sending the aid and charged he is "desperate" with fear the army will collapse.

"Ronald Reagan once again bypassed the authority of the U.S. Congress in sending \$32 million in military aid to the puppet government," charged Radio Venceremos, saying the president was worried about "the critical situation of the Salvadoran puppet army."

"Reagan is desperate because he is watching the fall of the puppet dic-

tatorship before the power of the FMLN," Radio Venceremos said, referring to the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front that groups five guerrilla armies.

Angry members of the Central Elections Council warned Saturday they would resign unless Magana vetoed an elections procedures bill passed Friday by a right-wing coalition in the Salvadoran legislature.

THE BILL would outlaw the use of voter registration lists that the elections council argues are an important safeguard to prevent double voting and fraud in a presidential runoff scheduled for May 6.

Jose Napoleon Duarte of the Christian Democratic Party, a moderate who won the first round of voting March 25, will face ultra-right candidate Roberto d'Aubuisson of the Nationalist Republican Alliance (ARENA) in the runoff.

Unless the legislature's decision is reversed, an old system of marking

See Salvador, page 5

Kirkpatrick: Aid is vital to face 'threat'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick warned Sunday the United States could face increased danger of nuclear or chemical attack by the Soviet Union if it fails to stop the spread of communism in Central America.

Kirkpatrick, President Reagan's envoy to the United Nations, also argued it is better to defend the nation's vital interest now — by aiding El Salvador and thwarting leftist Nicaragua — than to wait until "we face a really major threat" that demands combat involving American troops.

But Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., complained the mining of Nicaragua's harbors by CIA-backed rebels is symptomatic of an administration "mind-set" that the only way to meet the threat is military action, effectively ruling out negotiations.

"We've tried to substitute covert activity for a foreign policy," said Leahy, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

HENRY KISSINGER, the former secretary of state who headed a special

commission to study U.S. action in the region, said the policy Reagan is following in an effort to assuage domestic political concerns is "a recipe for failure."

Leahy, Kissinger and the U.N. ambassador appeared separately on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Adding a new element to administration concern about Soviet influence in the region, Kirkpatrick said:

"I think the biggest danger to us in the foreseeable future is not combat divisions of somebody on our border. It is, in fact, nuclear missiles; it is chemical weapons, which are another really important threat looming on the horizons."

Asked if she has any evidence such Soviet action is possible, Kirkpatrick replied, "Well, we know the Soviets are using chemical warfare in Southeast Asia. They're using chemical warfare against the Hmong people, against the Afghan people."

CONTROVERSY OVER the U.S. role in the once-secret mining in

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Weather

Now that Riverfest is over the weather will turn nice, the DI weather satellite said Sunday night. The satellite, which for several months has been able to transmit only metric temperatures, predicted mostly cloudy skies today with a high about 12. But skies will clear tonight, when a low of about 2 is expected, and Tuesday when the high will be about 14.

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Although Iowa House of Representative Democrats are optimistic about the passage of an "Excellence in Education" bill that would provide an additional \$1.7 million for the state Board of Regents, members of the Iowa Senate expressed skepticism Sunday.

"We'll lose some bills in the last week (of the legislative session), but I don't think we'll lose this one," Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, said Sunday.

The House is expecting to adjourn Thursday, meaning the bill, tentatively earmarking the additional \$1.7 million to the regents for new equipment and teaching assistant salaries, should reach the floor sometime this week.

"I think the chances are good because, from things I've heard (House Speaker Donald) Avenson and

(Senate Majority Leader Lowell) Junkins say, I think the Senate is committed to doing it," Varn said.

However, Senate Education Chairman Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, said Sunday he has "not heard anything about" the bill.

"IT CAN'T BE very realistic if they're looking at more money (for the regents)," Brown said. "It can't be a sincere proposal because there isn't any more money. ... It sounds like something the House dreamed up."

Senate Appropriations Chairman Art Small, D-Iowa City, said he is familiar with the bill, but its passage will "really depend on the whole linkage of some of these bills and how much money we figure out we have."

"I don't know yet if we've thought out all our funding yet — there's a lot of big bills to come yet this week," Small added.

Small said the Senate, which is also expected to debate the education appropriations bill this week, is "a mass of unknowns" right now, making it impossible to judge when either bill will reach the floor and how much funding the regents will receive.

"I don't know, you know, some legislators seem to hate the regents and some support it, but I'm not sure what the general package they will come up with will be," he said.

The "Excellence in Education" bill was proposed in March by House Democrats in response to Gov. Terry Branstad's recommended 2.8 percent cut in the regents requests, which was followed closely by House appropriations last week. Varn said, "The idea is to give this money as a shot in the arm to help with the most immediate problems, and that will also lay the groundwork for taking care of more

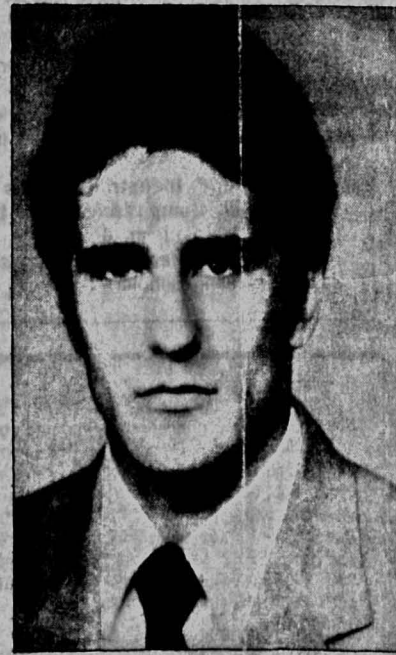
problems in the future."

HE SAID CUTS the Democrats are making in other parts of the state budget will provide funding for the package.

Varn, who is drafting the bill with Rep. Thomas Jochum, D-Dubuque, said it is "not a real complicated one. It's no biggie — it will be a very simple bill."

The bill will contain "a general statement of the regents need above and beyond the budget," Varn said.

In February, the regents requested \$374.6 million from the state, but the governor's recommendation and House appropriations fell short of this, cutting about \$10.5 million from the request. The bill would provide about \$2.5 million more in state funds for all levels of education than Branstad's recommendation.



Rich Varn

Briefly

United Press International

Professor freed in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Frank Regier, a professor at the American University of Beirut who was abducted in Beirut more than two months ago, was freed unharmed Sunday with a kidnapped French architect.

Regier, a native of Montgomery, W.V., was abducted by gunmen while he walked near the AUB campus Feb. 10, four days after Moslem militiamen drove the Christian-led Lebanese army out of west Beirut. The architect was kidnapped Feb. 5. No other details were available on the circumstances surrounding his abduction.

Refugees flee from shelling

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnamese forces in Cambodia Sunday shot down a Thai spotter plane and shelled a refugee camp forcing 42,000 refugees to flee into Thailand's southern Surin Province. At least 85 civilians, mostly women and children, were reported killed or wounded.

In a separate incident, a Royal Thai Air Force A-37 jet fighter was shot down by communist guerrillas along the Thai-Malaysian border. The American-built jet exploded while taking part in joint Thai-Malaysian anti-insurgency operations.

Diplomats killed in Namibia

WINDHOEK, Namibia — Two U.S. diplomats were killed in a bomb blast Sunday when they stopped at a gas station on their way to a meeting of officials monitoring peace between Angola and South Africa, authorities said.

The South-West African Peoples Organization was blamed for the bombing by government officials.

Klan wins civil rights case

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Nine Ku Klux Klansmen and American Nazis were found innocent Sunday of violating the civil rights of participants in a 1979 "Death to the Klan" march during which five communists died.

Quoted...

Our long-range bombers are older than the pilots who fly them, and they're expensive to maintain. As long as we have worldwide commitments we need a worldwide bomber.

— Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, speaking about the B-1 bomber before services Sunday morning at the First Christian Church in Iowa City. See story, this page.

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 postscript 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

Overseers Anonymous meets at noon at Wesley House, 120 S. Dubuque St.

The Japan Traveling Scholars Seminar will sponsor a lecture by Okamoto Hideaki, "Technological Change and Human Resource Development," at 2 p.m. in The Old Capitol Senate Chamber. The lecture by Prof. Ori Kan originally scheduled for this time has been canceled due to illness.

Test taking strategies will be the subject of the How to Study series sponsored by the University Counseling Service from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union.

Morris Halle, Ida Beam visiting professor in linguistics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will present "How are the Sound of Words Represented in our Memory?" in Room 107, English-Philosophy Building.

The linguistics colloquium "Metrical Grids and Metrical Trees" will be presented in Room 207, EPB at 3:30 p.m.

"Social and Industrial Trends in Japan - International Comparisons" will be given by Okamoto Hideaki at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. The lecture is being sponsored by Japan Traveling Scholars Seminar.

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The Daily Iowan/Kelly S. Breed

Rep. Cooper Evans talks to a group of about 50 in the basement of the First Christian Church before regularly scheduled services Sunday. Evans answered questions on topics ranging from the Mideast to chemical warfare, and urged the congregation to learn all the facts about controversial issues.

Congregation grills Evans on weapons

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

New weapons development and foreign policy were the main concerns of the approximately 50 people who questioned Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, before services Sunday morning at the First Christian Church.

The congregation grilled Evans on political hotspots ranging from Zimbabwe to Nicaragua, as well as his stands on chemical warfare, the MX missile and the B-1 bomber.

"I think the world faces a serious problem with chemical weapons," Evans said. "We haven't built any for years, and we thought the lid was on that bottle rather securely, but developments in other parts of the world where the Soviets have been active, and particularly in Iraq, raise serious doubts about what one should do."

"I THINK PROBABLY we are getting to the point where we are going to have to do something," he said. "We cannot unilaterally stand by and do nothing."

Evans outlined his theory of deterrence in relation to chemical weapons.

"If one side in an armed conflict has chemical weapons and the other side doesn't have them, that puts the side that doesn't have them at a great disadvantage even if they're never used because the people who have them know that the other side does not, so they don't have to take any precautions."

"I think that there are limits to how long we can sit on the sidelines and allow the Russians to accumulate stockpiles of new chemical weapons and not accumulate new weapons of our own," Evans said.

But Evans did qualify his endorsement of these weapons. "I'm not in favor of building them at this time, but I think that if some constructive activity in the way of control, agreement and destruction of existing sticks isn't done, we can't just sit on our hands forever."

The congressman also expressed approval for the B-1 bomber, calling it "not essentially a nuclear device." He said, "I support it very strongly. I think it's absolutely essential."

"OUR LONG-RANGE bombers are older than the pilots who fly them, and they're expensive to maintain. As long as we have worldwide commitments we need a worldwide bomber."

However, the congressman explained that he has "consistently op-

posed the building and deployment of the MX missile."

"I think that could very well be one that is eliminated this year," he said.

This church group seemed uncomfortable with some of Evans' opinions on American defense, but generally seemed to appreciate his clarification of U.S. foreign policy in Third World nations.

Evans agreed the covert mining of Nicaraguan ports was "an illegal and immoral act." He also said, "Probably every president has authorized what some people consider an illegal and immoral act" in the interest of national defense.

"When an operation like that is undertaken, it is done with the knowledge and blessing of the president.... He authorized it at least to the extent that he did not object," Evans explained.

"HOWEVER, I THINK that Congress and society has gone a long way to reducing the role of this kind of operation," he said.

But Phyllis Stiefel asked later in the session: "Why are we constantly getting involved in everybody's business and can we truly say that we're doing it in the interests of freedom? Aren't we really protecting our interests?"

Other participants, raising concerns about South Africa and the Philippines, criticized U.S. foreign policy.

Evans said the leader of the Philippines, Ferdinand Marcos, was not really supported by the United States, but, "I don't think that you go around in most circles and say, 'Boy that Marcos is a real klutz.'"

Evans also explained that aid to Zimbabwe had not been cut extensively, as one person suggested. "Thirty million dollars is on the wire to them right now," he said. "We're giving them a lot of food aid. That's really what they want."

"We are putting some strings on this aid," he said. "In earlier aid, we discovered that the central government of Zimbabwe was not allowing any of it to go into the areas in which the rebels are active."

"All of the aid that is going out now is contingent on there being even-handed distribution to all parts of the country," he added.

Evans suggested that the congregation learn all the facts about controversial issues. "I think any good Christian people who are truly concerned about resolving... difficulties need to spend some time reading other points of view, as well as those that come to them through the church."

Man receives probation for check-kiting charges

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Paul E. Roden, 23, also known as Robert Morris, Robert Rodner and Joe Warner, was sentenced in Johnson County District Court Friday after pleading guilty to two counts of second-degree theft.

Roden entered a plea of guilty Jan. 23 to the charges, which stemmed from a check-kiting scam involving American Federal Savings and Loan Association, 132 E. Washington St., and First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St.

According to the police report filed with the court, Roden opened an account on Nov. 18, 1983, at American Federal under the name of Universal Recording Studio and deposited \$150.

On the same day, Roden wrote a check for \$130.71 to the "secretary" of Universal, Suzanne Kainz. Kainz then opened her own account at First National, Towncrest Branch, with Roden's check. On Nov. 22, Kainz brought a check to First National in the amount of \$683.97 on Universal's account, signed by Roden. First National Bank contacted American Federal and found no further deposits in Universal's account and refused to clear the check. Kainz then went to First National's Coralville branch to deposit the check.

Roden was given two suspended three-year sentences and was placed

Courts

on probation for three years. He was also ordered to pay court costs.

ALSO IN Johnson County District Court Friday:

Paul J. Burch, 21, 1301 Rochester Ave., pleaded guilty to a charge of first-degree theft.

Burch was charged Dec. 8, 1983, with the theft of more than \$20,000 worth of computer equipment from four UI campus buildings.

According to Detective Sgt. Charles F. Durr of UI Campus Security, the chain of thefts began June 24, 1983 with the theft of computer equipment from Phillips Hall. Two more thefts occurred in October — one from the Chemistry-Botany Building Oct. 8 and one from Jessup Hall Oct. 21. The final theft occurred Nov. 27 from Lindquist Center.

UI Campus Security detectives, acting on a tip, searched Burch's residence under warrant and found monitors, keyboards, printers and program disks stored in his room.

Sixth Judicial District Judge Paul Kilburg scheduled Burch's sentencing for May 17. First-degree theft is a Class 'C' felony, punishable by no more than 10 years in prison and up to \$5,000 in fines.



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Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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Univers

Health physical

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

About 100 UI Physical Pl get physical last spring an off.

The Iowa Health Awareness program conducted by the IOWA State began last year at the suggestion of staff development plant.

Humbert said the program assesses employees' health risk about maintaining good health real positive success," she said.

With the help of the Iowa Health, the employees first to get a general idea of the Next came medical and those who wished to part. These tests included blood measurement of the percent

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Debate

By Jim Hintzen
Special to The Daily Iowan

State legislation aimed at is stalled while senators ar who favor banning beer sale supported by Gov. Terry B

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The important point, Birch involved in the accident bo time before the accident, or before? You can always buy and then drink it at night."

"One issue that can't be

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Health program helps keep physical plant workers well

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

About 100 UI Physical Plant employees decided to get physical last spring and, for many, it has paid off.

The Iowa Health Awareness Program, a wellness program conducted by the UI Physical Plant in conjunction with the Iowa State Department of Health, began last year at the suggestion of Barb Humbert, manager of staff development and training at the plant.

Humbert said the program began as a way to assess employees' health risks and to educate people about maintaining good health. "We've had some real positive success," she said.

With the help of the Iowa State Department of Health, the employees first took an attitude survey to get a general idea of their health risks, she said. Next came medical and physical assessments of those who wished to participate in the program. These tests included blood pressure tests and measurement of the percentage of body fat.

TO FOLLOW UP the test results, the physical plant provided a series of educational sessions on everything from diet to home exercise equipment, Humbert said, and the monthly newsletter put out for the employees now contains a wellness tip in every issue.

Humbert said a feedback sheet designed to get an idea of the benefits of the program showed one person lost 15 pounds, and another dropped his blood pressure to the point where he no longer needed medication to control it. "For me, just to have one person (with positive results) shows that the program has been very valuable," she said.

Subtler benefits of the program have simply "made people more aware of things," she said, such as cutting down on the use of salt in food. "They're reading the things that are out there."

She expressed some disappointment that only about 20 percent of the physical plant employees got involved in the program. "Not everyone participated, but I think those who did took what they could from it."

PHYSICAL PLANT Director Duane Nollisch said, "We were a little bit disappointed in the participation."

But he did recognize some benefits of the program. "Awareness is what it was all about — to make them (employees) aware of their physical problems," Nollisch said some employees had health problems they didn't know they had.

Although physical plant employees had the opportunity to benefit from the program, other UI employees probably will not follow this lead, according to Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president for finance.

She said the physical plant employees had some specific reasons for conducting a wellness program, as there are a number of high-health-risk people in that group, but added there is a "dispute between people in the medical community of the usefulness" of wellness programs in general.

Small said there has been occasional talk of such a program for UI faculty and employees, but she said, "The concern that I've had expressed to me is that people get a false sense of security in that they get a clean bill of health."

The UI offers individual activities such as the UI Hospitals smoking-cessation clinic, a Union aerobics program, and jogging at the UI Recreation Center, she said.

Debate stalls beer sale bill

By Jim Hintzen
Special to The Daily Iowan

State legislation aimed at curbing drunken driving is stalled while senators argue with representatives who favor banning beer sales after 10 p.m. — an idea supported by Gov. Terry Branstad.

In a report prepared for the Governor's Highway Safety Office, Joyce Emery said: "The two hours after midnight witnessed the greatest concentration of alcohol-related crashes. If the restricted hours for carry-out beer are to have any effect at all, cut-off time would need to be 10 p.m. Otherwise, the peak crash time will already be occurring."

Because the Senate and House versions of the bill differ, a conference committee is working to reach a compromise before sending the legislation to the governor. Branstad has argued that late night beer sales are most often linked to drunken driving, and he said he is "delighted" with the House's proposal. "Drunken driving is the leading killer on our highways and we ought to be doing something about it," Rep. Dennis Renaud, D-Altos, said. "I think this bill does."

However, some people are skeptical about the statistics used in the Governor's Highway Safety Office report.

ELEANOR BIRCH, UI associate professor of management sciences, said the report does not consider everything it should. "There's a lot of other variables about people's drinking habits that aren't being considered."

The important point, Birch said, is "has the person involved in the accident bought the alcohol at the time before the accident, or could he have bought it before? You can always buy your beer during the day and then drink it at night."

"One issue that can't be established is how long

does it take to get a person drunk," said Ravi Sankar, a UI teaching assistant in statistics. "Whatever she (Emery) says might be correct, but you're only talking about carry-out beer sales. I don't think you're going to achieve that effect unless you close the bars, too."

"From what you have here it doesn't show that the effect is clear," said Charles Dumond, of the UI Statistical Consulting Center. "All that these statistics show is that the peak crash time is at 12 (midnight)."

"They've got drunken driving classed by everything except whether they stopped to buy beer," Dumond said. "We still don't know how carry-out beer sales affect alcohol-related accidents."

EMERY SAID she is not aware "of any results available" on the relationship between late night beer sales and alcohol-related traffic fatalities. "It's just making a logical inference based on the observations that we have made."

"If you cut off beer sales at 10 p.m., it's at least going to give people a chance to let their blood alcohol level drop, instead of pushing it back up," she said.

In her report, Emery cited a study that claimed "the greater the number of 'on-premise' establishments serving alcohol, the fewer are the accidents which tend to occur in those areas."

Sen. Don Doyle, D-Sioux City, said of the proposal to curb beer sales, "They didn't even address the issue. ... What you've got is people driving across borders. The goal should be to keep people from drinking and driving on a highway."

Russell Laird, chairman of the Iowa Beer Wholesalers Commission, does not think the after-10 p.m. sales ban would significantly affect alcohol-related traffic fatalities. "It will be mostly an inconvenience," he said.

'DI' wins top editorial page award

The Daily Iowan won the Best Editorial Page award for 1984 in the Class I division (for newspapers with circulation over 10,000) given by the Iowa Newspaper Association Friday. The DI also won third place in the Best Sports Page and Best Special Section categories. The INA gave the latter award for the DI's University Edition, published last August.

The winners were announced at an

INA banquet in Des Moines.

The INA named the Cedar Rapids Gazette as Class I winner in the General Excellence category.

The Nebraska Press Association, which judged the competition, cited the DI's editorial page for its "very strong, well-written editorials" and "in-depth writing that can have special benefit to the reader."

"Also," the judges said, "the page is a

work of excellence as to make-up — a masterpiece of typography." In addition, they noted the "excellent" letters section.

In recognizing the DI's sports page the judges pointed to "good choices of photo use," "overall good layout" and said they "like the use of both local writers and wire."

The University Edition was cited for its "good use of student resources."

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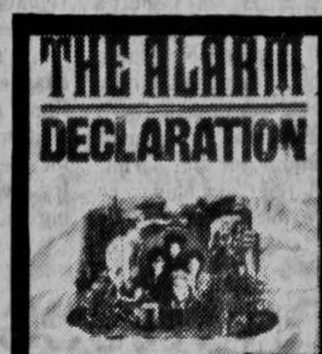


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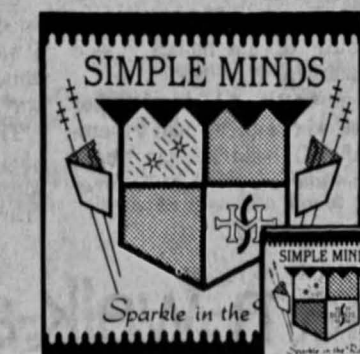


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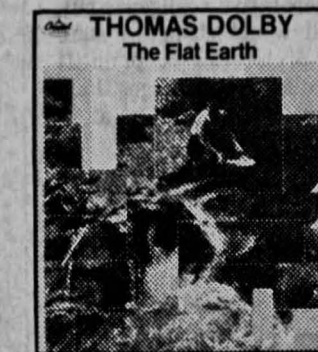
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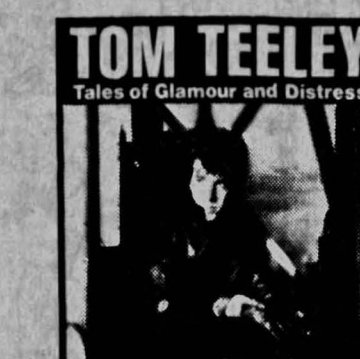
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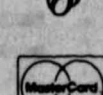
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Play gets CAN-DO message out

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

On a basement stage with props such as aluminum-foil missiles and papier-mache bombs, some junior members of Children Acting for Nuclear Disarmament (CAN-DO) sang and spoke about the nuclear arms race in the world-premiere production of "Crickets in a Nuclear Bomb Patch" Saturday.

"I thought it was fun doing the play and we got to tell everybody how we feel about bombs," Naomi Tucker, 9, said. "I don't think they're a very good idea."

CAN-DO was inspired by the anti-nuclear speeches of Dr. Helen Caldicott in Iowa City last October which suggested organizing children to lobby for a nuclear freeze. The group has grown to approximately 40 members, one-half of whom are children. The average age of the actors in the current production is about nine.

"This play has really been an extended project," said director Julia Heinzelman. "Most teachers think that, at their age, these kids have to start something new every day, but these kids have been very dedicated for almost three months."

"I'm glad we're finally done with the rehearsals and we're finally doing performances," said Timothy Lasocki, 9. He played a radiation detector, a part that was short on dialogue, but often gave him the chance to move around stage as he checked the "missile plants" — which looked like corn growing missiles instead of ears — with his clicking wand.

"I HOPE that the play will make people not build as many bombs," Lasocki said. "I think the bombs are scary."

"The people who make the bombs are good people, but they should think more about what they're doing," said Clare Seaton, 10, who played a cricket.



Members of CAN-DO, Children Acting for Nuclear Disarmament, celebrate life in a nuclear free zone during the finale of their play, Crickets in a Nuclear Bomb Patch, presented Saturday night at the Wesley House.

"I thought it was important to show people how we feel through the play."

"I think these kids really understand what they're doing and they understand what the play is about," said Dave Eldeen, who, at 19, was the oldest actor.

"There's no way to win a nuclear war, so why do we even have bombs?" Seaton asked.

"We kids may not even be alive in 10 years because of the bombs," said Keen Heinzelman, 10.

The play was written by local author Walt Collett, who, although not a member of CAN-DO, said he has "been aware of the nuclear problem for over 20 years."

Collett was on the site of the last above-ground nuclear test at Christmas Island in the South Pacific, and is writing a book about his experiences there. "I went there as a sort of undercover agent for humanity. I joined up as a worker, so I was actually a part of the testing and I saw the explosion."

Children's theater is not Collett's specialty as a writer, he said. "In fact, I was a little put off because it was a children's play, but I thought the only way to see if it would work was to try."

THE CHILDREN also contributed ideas and suggestions for the script. Most of the 16 children in the play were crickets, who are told by the leader

they have no say in the "peace through strength" policy that he supports. The leader refuses to answer questions such as "What about nuclear waste?"

So the crickets revolt and declare that they are children who "have the right to live in a nuclear-free zone." The children throw away the shiny missiles on the tops of the plants and replace them with paper-plate sunflowers.

As they sang, "Give peace a chance," all the children distributed fliers on which they had drawn and written messages such as "\$4.8 billion for the B-1 bomber can help our country give food and medical aid to starving people in the world."

Assembly hopes to close by Thursday

DES MOINES (UPI) — A number of major bills are still to be considered in the Iowa Legislature, but Senate Majority Leader Lowell Junkins, D-Montrose, expects to close down the General Assembly on Thursday.

Bills still being considered in the Senate include the controversial comparative negligence bill. The bill would change a state policy prohibiting a plaintiff from collecting damages in a civil suit if the plaintiff is at all to blame.

Other bills on this week's schedule are several appropriations measures, court reorganization and comparable worth.

Bills being considered by the House include a program to pay the medical bills of Iowa's poor, substance abuse funding, development of a world trade center, and a \$1.5 million state education funding package.

Oxfam walk-a-thon raises \$260 to send supply ship to Nicaragua

By Mark Gay
Special to The Daily Iowan

About 35 people taking part in a walk-a-thon at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, Saturday raised nearly \$350 for a shipful of medical supplies and tools headed for the mined Nicaraguan port of Corinto.

Each participant paid a \$4 registration fee to run or walk the three-mile course around the college and the rest of the money was pledged by sponsors in what organizers called a "Move Against Hunger."

Bob Cotter of Cornell College World Hunger Organization, which coordinated the event, said Sunday, "This is really the most successful event we have ever held in terms of raising money." Last November the group raised \$260 for Oxfam America in an organized fast. Oxfam America promotes development for Third World countries.

The ship will sail from San Francisco in about six weeks as part of Oxfam America's "Tools for Peace in Nicaragua" campaign.

Oxfam America Executive Director Joe Short of Boston did not want details of the voyage publicized because of concern for the safety of the crew in waters allegedly mined with CIA help. "If you ask 'Will the ship get through,' the question remains to be answered,"

he said. "But we are confident from what we see now that it will."

SHORT NOTED the recent upsurge in public concern at the once-covert CIA activities, particularly the anger of Republicans like Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, who is bitter because the views of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have been ignored by CIA Director William Casey.

A U.S. State Department spokeswoman commented, "I do not know how we could assure the safety of the ship going through, and I am not sure that we would try to stop them."

Most of the people who ran or walked in the drizzly weather from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. were from Cornell College, but there were three supporters from the UI, including Student Sen. Sheaghan Cotter-Brown, and six runners from Cedar Rapids who read about the walk-a-thon in a local paper.

One supporter from the UI, John Stonebarger of the New Wave student group, said, "I felt like Cornell would be a difficult place to do political work because it has got a very small enrollment — there are about 900 students — but it went very well."

Cotter said there is some validity in the criticism that his organization would not have to look further than Iowa to find hunger. "But it is fair to say that people are not hungry in Iowa

like they are in Nicaragua."

THE FUND-RAISING event was also "something where they can learn about somewhere other than Iowa, and they have heard about it in the news."

Oxfam America is optimistic it will exceed its target of \$250,000 for the tools and equipment. The goods were requested by Oxfam project workers who have been in Nicaragua for four years. "Shopping lists" were drawn up by cooperative organizations, according to Oxfam public relations officer Barbara Hendrie.

Many requests came in for spare parts for vehicles that cannot be bought in Nicaragua, but the consignment of four or five 40-foot square containers will also include expensive medical equipment and a complete tractor sent by a group in California.

Some of the goods will be used by Oxfam's project workers but most of it will go directly to four bodies, the Ecumenical Council for Development Assistance, the National Women's Association, the Rural Worker's Association — for peasants who do not own land — and the National Association of Small Farmers.

Three similar ships have sailed to Nicaragua in the past from Oxfam Canada, which is run independently of its U.S. namesake, though it is not sending one this year.

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Research

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Two UI professors fed information on their research to the competitive edge, consented to do so.

Last week the UI asked UI professors David Lubaroff and Susan for permission to release their research to the UI Research Committee on UI Research.

Julia Mears, administrator to UI President Jarman, said each of the presented to the release of records — but with varying reluctance.

However, members of the committee believe the UI pressed the professors

Research

been put on hold."

She said she was "prised," however, when the students had no professors for the information.

Mears said that after the research committee proached the professors, the research records and faculty's consent to release records herself.

MEARS REASONED

Riverfest

tion table for Riverfest

"Most people ask, 'What show?' or 'What's anyhow?'" said Laurie Riverfest committee member giving guidance at the booth.

Although the outdoor and the dog show (a Riverfest) were washed rain, Lathrum said: "T going great. Most people there feel pretty good pointing to the Main Lounge committee had set up a One Riverfest merchandise wasn't too pleased the weather moved his display.

"I baked 28 cheesecakes in one obscure Hawkeye Room," said an Iowa City baker New York and Kansas cheesecakes to local private patrons. Kappler baking the Riverfest che Sunday and averaged each day for four days.

Alpha Phi sorority members and Judy Miller patelize with Kappler on business. Their sorority booth a few feet away cheesecake display hadn't business since its opening earlier.

"It's too out-of-the-way said.

When questioned with attracting infectious disease Riverfest customers com Magnes laughed. "I don't these kids have infectious

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National news

Moynihan protests CIA mining action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., said Sunday he will resign as vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee to protest the CIA's failure to brief the panel fully on the mine-laying operation in Nicaragua.

Moynihan announced his intention in an ABC-TV interview taped Friday and broadcast Sunday on "This Week with David Brinkley."

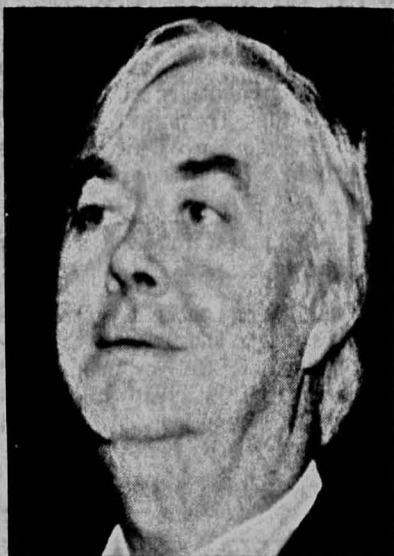
The New York Democrat's office said the resignation will take effect when Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, returns from an overseas trip coinciding with the congressional Easter recess.

Moynihan, as vice chairman, is in charge in Goldwater's absence.

In a statement prepared for release after the ABC program, Moynihan said his resignation "appears to me the most emphatic way I can express my view the Senate committee was not properly briefed on the mining of Nicaraguan harbors with American mines from an American ship under American command."

He said the House intelligence committee had been briefed on the operation, but the Senate panel had been given "only a one-sentence reference to this in a two-hour briefing."

In no way was that briefing "full and current," he said, adding, "If the action was important enough for the president to have approved it in February, it was important enough for the committee to have been informed."



Daniel Moynihan

MOYNIHAN CITED a "relationship of trust between the committee and the intelligence community...I had thought this relationship of trust was securely in place, certainly the career service gave every such indication."

Moynihan said nothing about resigning from the committee itself, and his office said that will be decided later. By tradition, intelligence committee members serve only for eight years, although there is no rule to that effect, and this is Moynihan's eighth year on the panel.

Both Democrats and Republicans have criticized the administration for failing to keep them informed of U.S. policy in Central America.

Fake ballots may cause Jackson delegate losses

United Press International

Jesse Jackson may have lost Democratic convention delegates to Walter Mondale because of fake sample ballots used in the Pennsylvania primary in the campaign's first major charge of political dirty tricks.

Although Jackson generated a massive turnout of black voters in Philadelphia, a rivalry among some politicians in the city may have cost him delegates, reported the Philadelphia Inquirer Sunday.

In order to simplify complicated procedures, voters often rely upon sample ballots issued by the political camps to show their candidate and the names of his delegates.

According to the newspaper, several local black ward leaders handed out bogus sample ballots that had Jackson's name at the top but instead singled out delegates pledged to Mondale.

Reporters for the paper found many ward leaders who endorsed Jackson the week before the primary circulated sample ballots listing only the names and lever numbers of Mondale's delegates.

"The decision to 'cut' Jackson delegates was partly motivated by political rivalries," the Inquirer said. Mayor W. Wilson Goode, the first black to hold the post, supported Mondale and pitted his prestige against Jackson's Philadelphia supporters.

"What apparently happened... was that the black leaders used their hearts to put Jackson's name on the top of their sample ballots, while their heads led them to list Mondale delegate candidates on the bottom of the ballot," the Inquirer said.

The outcome will not be known until the official delegate count is completed. Philadelphia elected 25 delegates, but all of those races officially are listed as undecided.

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Lean recovery

Now that interest rates again are on the rise, some of the more economically precarious enthusiasts of the Reagan recovery — most notably, housing industry leaders — have begun to suspect that recent positive signs are not very well anchored.

What these leaders are sensing has long been disastrously clear to other Americans. The "recovery" supposedly spawned by Reaganomics is, at best, sporadic. At worst, it has escorted low-income workers onto more and more tremulous earth.

Consider:

● The Congressional Budget Office reported on April 5 that the overall results of Reagan's tax and budget cuts since 1981 have been advantageous for high-income families and harmful for the poor. Households with annual incomes of less than \$10,000 lost an average of \$390 each year thanks to the Reagan economic program. Those who pulled in between \$40,000 and \$80,000 annually gained an average of \$2,900.

● In February the Census Bureau reported an unfluctuating rise in U.S. poverty since 1979. Between 1979 and 1982, there was a 10 percent decline in the real value of non-cash benefits to the poor, according to Gordon Green, assistant chief of the bureau's population division.

● In this state the poverty effect is perhaps most dramatically demonstrated by a hunger problem that, according to the Iowa Department of Human Services, affects some 130,000 Iowans — an incongruously hollow cheek on the face of an agricultural state. The problem may not find a source at the federal level. But the administration — which has cut aid to dependent children by 10.8 percent, sliced \$1.7 billion from food stamps and \$1.5 billion from the school lunch program — certainly cannot be credited with making it any better.

The overall drop in unemployment and the cumulative increases in factory output and auto sales don't seem as cheerful when facts about the state of poverty are examined. And if this "recovery" continues to stack up those facts, more and more people will find themselves on the lean side of the rift between this country's very rich and very poor.

Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Evans to the rescue?

In elections years it is always prudent to watch out for ulterior motives.

One timely example follows. Today marks the moment of truth between taxpayers and the Internal Revenue Service. UI teaching and research assistants still aren't certain how IRS regulations apply to their stipends and fear more audits of their returns, despite vigorous efforts on their behalf by Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd.

The perplexity stems from the assistants' belief that stipends should be tax-exempt because the payments are granted for service required to earn a degree. But the IRS warns the payments aren't tax-exempt unless the assistantships are required of all students within a department. Seems like a stickler, eh?

Enter Evans to the rescue.

When the graduate students appealed to their congressman, he responded admirably, even tremendously. He listened to the complaints, set up an information session between IRS officials, UI administrators and the students and — according to his newsletter — is "continuing to work with the agency and UI administrators, professors and students in an effort to resolve the problem."

But why?

Of course Evans is probably genuinely concerned with problems of his constituents. But could the uphill battle he faces in highly Democratic, student-populated Johnson County add extra incentive in the case of the graduate students?

In his 1982 race against Democrat Lynn Cutler, Evans said if he could count on 40 percent of Johnson County he would win the election; he pulled 42 percent of the vote here that year.

Now his challenger, Joe Johnston, is charging that Evans swings to the right in off-years and back to the left when he must face third district voters. A survey conducted by Ralph Nader's Public Citizens Congress Watch shows Evans scoring 17 percent on consumer issues in 1981, but rising to 30 percent when he had to challenge Cutler in 1982.

Although UI graduate students are not appreciably better off because of Evans' efforts, his own re-election chances may be.

Mary Tabor
University Editor



Cooper Evans



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Attic lodgers live 'insulated' life

By Tom Naber

JANE'S MOTHER moved into the crawlspace above the ceiling. Not much up there, except for some bare boards, insulation and plaster board, but she seems happy. At least, she won't come down no matter what we do. I offered her a warm spot in the basement; Jane promised her the guest room; but she ignored us. When I threatened to fumigate the crawl space with a roach bomb, she didn't even wince. Instead, she just curled up by a heating duct and went to sleep.

She's really not much trouble. She doesn't make much noise. We didn't even know she was up there (we thought we had mice) until she invited company over. I gladly gave Jane's father a ladder when he promised not to stay, but he couldn't get her down, either.

A psychologist friend told us we weren't alone. All over America, mothers, fathers, grandmas and grandpas, even ex-wives and ex-husbands have been slipping into attics, crawlspaces and cellars when their loved ones (or ex-loved ones) aren't looking. It's nearly an epidemic, he said. In one case, a Toledo, Ohio, grandmother even took residence in a nearby tree when she couldn't gain entry into her daughter's house. She hoped to monitor her grandson's Christian upbringing from a limb near his window. Only after 52 days, at which time the tree began to drop its leaves, was the woman discovered.

Journal-ease

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

In another case, a Boise, Idaho, minister moved under the back porch of a single, female parishioner. When discovered nearly frozen to death five months later, he admitted her attic would have been preferable, but believed it was improper for two unmarried adults to live under the same roof.

WHY ATTIC dwellers have taken to the rafters is not known. Our friend said that maybe the poor economy or the threat of nuclear war kindles these people's deep insecurities. By remaining in the attic, these recluses can hold onto some semblance of a family, or at least a part of their past. Most seem quite content just knowing a loved one is under the same roof.

Of course, he said, we are lucky Jane's mother isn't very big. If attic dwellers accidentally put a foot through the ceiling, it means they aren't satisfied living quietly upstairs, munching on insulation and reading the backs of DeCon boxes. They begin staring through the punctured ceiling trying to get a glimpse of their loved one below. Some mothers have even been known to shout through the hole things like: "Did you change your underwear?" and "You're not going out looking like that are you?" and "What? You're too busy to say goodbye to your

mother?"

Sometimes, once a hole is created — and my psychologist friend thinks many kick them out on purpose — attic dwellers revert back to their old and often antagonistic behavior. This alienates their loved ones more. For one thing, ceiling plaster is expensive to replace. For another, most left the attic dweller because of their lousy behavior in the first place. We were fortunate. Jane's mother is a quiet type, as are most attic dwellers. No matter how loud and irritating they are in their homes, in someone else's attic they can be very quiet and polite.

Unfortunately, it is harder to coax the quiet types down than the loud types. If ignored, the loud types lose interest, become bored and often leave on their own. The quiet types just won't budge. The psychologist friend said all sorts of methods have been tried, but few have worked. A man in Lake Forest, Ill., tied a blue fox coat to a string, threw the coat into the attic, and pulled the string, hoping his ex-wife would follow the coat out of his attic. But she jumped the coat, gnawed the string in two, and now wears the coat up in the attic.

A WOMAN IN Davenport, Iowa, tried to evacuate her mother from the attic by dropping a trail of Mah-Jong tiles from the attic to the living room. When the mother didn't find a card table, she rushed back to the attic before her daughter could stop her. Others have been more serious in their approach. A couple in Bismark, N.D.,

tried smoking their parents out of the cellar with smoke bombs. Except for some coughing and wheezing, neither parent moved.

Jane and I aren't so drastic. Sure, we don't like her mother living up there, but what can we do? She's up there now. I can hear her scratching at the plaster underneath the insulation. Sometimes she burrows through the insulation to build nests. Once she even sent for an interior decorator to rearrange the crawlspace, and when I refused to let him up, she threw a fit. She kept pounding on the rafters and kicking the air ducts. After a while, she quieted down and started working on her nest like nothing had happened. We tried to discourage the nest building. We don't want her to get too comfortable. Once I climbed into the crawlspace, crushing her tunnels and tearing her nest apart. She gave me a really wicked look, but the next evening she was building again.

I respect her for her endurance. Really, we're flattered she chose our crawlspace. Our psychologist friend says she's reaching out to us, but we could think of lots of people we'd rather have living upstairs. We've considered moving, but we don't know how the new owners would like Jane's mother. She really isn't so bad. If we installed a phone upstairs, she might even call the police if we were being robbed. Hey, she's got to earn her keep somehow. Besides, she's cheaper than a guard dog and a lot quieter.

Naber is a DI staff writer.

Letters

Alignment job helped

To the editor:

Nanette Secor's editorial on the Democratic Johnson County convention (DI, April 11) accused delegates of "backroom politics" when in fact they were simply playing by the rules.

Whether a candidate is still officially in the race or not is completely irrelevant to viability. The number of people represented is the important factor. A viable group is any group with at least 15 percent of the delegates at the convention. Supporters of George McGovern sent more than 70 delegates to the Johnson County convention; they had no more need to "swing over to Jackson" than the Mondale delegates did. In some counties that would have been forbidden by the rules; only members of non-viable groups could re-align, and if members of a viable group tried it, they would in effect be spoiling their ballots.

The Jackson forces, with about 10 delegates, were not viable. This was not "pure politics." This was simple numerical reality. They had three choices: to join the Mondale group, the Hart group or the McGovern group. The McGovern group was clearly the closest ideological match. In addition, the McGovern group offered them better than proportional representation — a district delegate for every six delegates, rather than a district delegate for every seven — and a position on one of the district convention committees. (In order to keep this last promise, Bryant Julstrom had to withdraw his own name from nomination to the district platform committee.) The Jackson people will be sending more

representation to the district convention than they could have in any other way. To insinuate that they sold out by joining the McGovern group is an insult to the people who in fact made a very astute political deal.

Together, the McGovern, Jackson and Cranston supporters gained media attention, which allowed them to keep the policy positions of all three candidates in the public's attention, their major goal. Overlooking this betrays an ignorance of the democratic process almost as complete as the ignorance of the names of the participants.

So why direct this invective at a McGovern group that gave up delegate and committee positions to include the Jackson people? Why not direct it at the Hart people who offered them the standard proportional representation and nothing more? I think this coalition of McGovern, Jackson and Cranston delegates offended her sense of leftist purity because they did something that leftists are never, ever supposed to do.

Anne C. Nolan

Linn County Democratic Central Committee member, 9th precinct

Genetic scare

To the editor:

The advancement of biotechnology has raised considerable fear and excitement concerning the investigation of the nature of the inherited blueprints which make us all what we are. Specialized biologists have discovered a breakthrough in the study of genetics. Through the manipulation of parents' genetic material prior to conception, biologists have the ability to change defective traits into beneficial ones. The newest

discovery is that they think they can alter parents' genes so they can pick the desired sex of the child.

The subject of genetic manipulation has raised interesting questions. Could we and should we create an entire race of superhumans with predictable and desirable characteristics? If this happened, who would be qualified to decide what are desirable characteristics in a human being?

I think genetic manipulation is wrong if used on human beings. We are what we are. Our genes make us different and unique. Would we really all want to be the same? According to anthropological research, diversity in a culture gives rise to advancement and developmental changes in society. If someday we do practice genetic manipulation on ourselves, we would be living in a static society without individual variation or expression. America is famous for promoting individual freedom and expression. The use of genetic manipulation would strip us of our uniqueness and personal freedom.

Julie Lansing

Sissies or supermen?

To the editor:

This is in response to Steve Horowitz's Alabama concert review (DI, April 10). I realize The Daily Iowan prides itself on irresponsible journalism, but this takes the cake! Horowitz's choice of words in describing the group and their performance was unprofessional, biased and unacceptable. He used such phrases as "dull and flaccid," "insipid and homogenized music," and "drippy." Judging by the number of people at the arena on April 7,

Alabama is anything but! Also, his implications about the three guitar players is not only disgusting, but unfair. Suggesting that the members of Alabama aren't real men, that they play wimpy music and are the "nation's leading sissies" just shows that Horowitz is not mature enough to recognize and appreciate talent, whether it be to playing or not. As he points out, surprisingly, Alabama has won its fair share of country music awards.

Laurie Heiser
158 Hawkeye Court

Sorry, Wobblies

To the editor:

Rebecca Rosenbaum's "Journal-ease" article (DI, April 12) identifies Joe Hill correctly as a member of IWW, but she incorrectly translates this to "International Workers of the World." The Wobblies were not redundant; the initials stand for "Industrial Workers of the World."

JoAnn Castagna

Form follows function

To the editor:

Spreading manure on the grass to discourage students from making paths across campus was recently suggested by Lamar Widmer (DI, April 13). With due respect to Widmer's Formalism, there is a pragmatic alternative:

- 1) Encourage students to exercise their basic common sense and good judgment in taking the shortest routes between buildings;
- 2) Pave the paths.

Jackie Cartier

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Osco Drug

The Iowa squad will be traveling to Lawrence, Kan., to compete in the the prestigious, five-day Kansas Relays, which begin Tuesday. Hassard will use this meet to get the Hawkeyes ready for the Drake Relays the following weekend in Des Moines.

Sports

Gutsy Hawks split with Michigan

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa softball team had a lot of things going against it after the top of the first inning of Sunday's second game against Michigan at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

First off, they blew a 3-1 lead in the opener, losing 5-4. Secondly, the Wolverines jumped on Iowa pitcher Julie Kratoska for six big runs in the first inning and to make matters worse, Hawkeye Coach Ginny Parrish was in UI Hospitals with a painful back injury.

It would have been easy for the Hawkeyes to fold at that point, but a strong relief pitching performance from freshman Tracy Langhurst, combined with the big bats of sophomores Chris Tomek and Lisa Nicola, keyed an Iowa comeback that resulted in a 10-7 win.

THE HAWKEYES and Wolverines were also scheduled to meet in a Saturday twinbill, but the games were canceled because of bad weather. The games will be made up today at 10 a.m.

Iowa softball results

Michigan 5, Iowa 4	100 022 0-5 5 3
Iowa	030 010 0-4 8 3
Foster, Clark (6) and Bean; Reynolds and Darland. WP — Foster, LP — Reynolds (5-5); Save Clark. 2B — Michigan: Thomas, Seegart.	
Iowa 10, Michigan 7	600 100 0-7 8 5
Iowa	110 521 x-10 13 2
Allen, Clark (5) and Bean; Kratoska, Langhurst (1) and Engdahl. WP — Langhurst (3-5); LP — Allen. 2B — Michigan: Humphries; Iowa: Nicola.	

at the complex.

"We just made up our minds that we wanted to comeback," Iowa assistant Coach Pat Stockman said of the Hawkeye effort in game two. "We also got a couple of big hits when we needed them."

Indeed Iowa did get the big hits, but not until Michigan jumped ahead. The Wolverines parlayed four hits and two walks into six runs in the first, the big hit coming from first baseman Jody Humphries, who doubled in two runs.

But Langhurst, who entered the game after Kratoska failed to retire the first six batters, pitched Iowa out of the jam and allowed only five, well-spaced hits and one run the rest of the

way.

LANGHURST, whose role it is to be in relief most of the season, credited her ability to keep the Wolverine hitters off balance as the key to her performance. "I was relaxed when I went out there," she said. "I just knew I had to hold them. This game really helped my confidence."

With Langhurst holding the Wolverines in check, the Iowa bats came to life in the fourth. Iowa had chipped away at the lead with single runs in the first and second and were down, 7-2, entering the fourth. Tomek led off with a single, Chris Cochran and Lisa Engdahl both reached on fielders

choices, allowing Tomek to get around to third.

AN ERROR AND a Diane Jircitano single brought the score to 7-4 before Nicola unloaded on a Linda Allen pitch and drove it over left fielder Missy Thomas' head for a bases-clearing double, tying the score.

It was only a matter of time before the Hawkeyes put the game away. Tomek, Engdahl, who went three for four, and Linda Barnes had singles in the two-run Iowa fifth, and Tomek scored an insurance run, her fourth of the game to go with three singles and a walk in four trips, in the sixth to seal the victory.

"My hitting is finally coming around," Tomek said following the game. "The team got determined in the second game and we just never let up once we got them down."

Errors hurt Iowa in the opener as Michigan could only muster five hits off of Diane Reynolds. Crucial miscues by third baseman Teresa Wise and second baseman Carol Bruggeman in the sixth opened the door for the winning runs for Michigan.

Riverrun attracts 900 competitors

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

Except for a few minor mix-ups, the 1984 Riverrun was the most successful event in its five-year history.

Nearly 900 runners crowded the streets Saturday morning to compete in the three races on an overcast day with the temperature in the mid-40s, which was perfect race weather even though it spoiled many of the other Riverfest activities.

This was the first race scheduled for the Iowa City area in the past few months, and the 900 runners almost doubled last year's total.

"Overall it went very well," race director Evan Oliff said. "It's a complete turnaround from last year's race. When I took the job, I placed a lot of emphasis on the things that the people go home with. We might as well as spend the extra dollar to get some of

the best shirts and things like that.

"MENTALLY, I'M PRETTY much drained, just as drained as I have been in the triathlons that I have been competing in lately."

The overall race honors went to Rich Fuller of Davenport. Fuller won the 10,000-meter race with a time of 32 minutes, nine seconds and easily outclassed the 10,000 field of 400 runners.

"It was a really nice course and the weather conditions were just perfect," Fuller said. "I was also impressed with the awards. They're pretty sharp and I like them a lot."

The awards were unique as they were different from the normal trophies and medals. The awards were custom made, clear, lucite awards by Cimba of New York.

The winner of the 10,000 in the women's division was Mary Hansen with a time of 41:30.

ONE OF THE mix-ups of the race arose in the course distances. This year, the race course was changed to incorporate more of the Iowa River into the run.

"I thought the course was a little long," Fuller said. "I was well under a five-minute pace per mile and I ended up with a time of 32:09. Last week, I ran a time of 30:50, so I know I'm in pretty good shape. Personally, I thought the course was long."

"The course was measured and remeasured by a Jones counter, and that is the most accurate measuring system in the business," Oliff said.

JOE HENDERSON, Runner's World's West Coast editor, said, "I ran the course earlier and my body is a pretty good gauge of these things, and I think the course is just fine."

In the 5,000, the overall winner came across the line almost a minute faster

than Michael Kabula, but Kabula was given the victory because the first-place finisher was unregistered.

Kabula, a high school runner from Solon, Iowa, said, "I'm pretty happy with the way the race ended. I expected that kind of time, but I didn't expect that kind of place."

Jeanne Stiverson won the women's division in the 5,000 with a time of 20:16.

The most exciting race of the afternoon came in the 1.3-mile fun run, where Todd Roehr of Marion, Iowa, and Bruce Ankenbauer of Grand Junction, Iowa, battled it out.

Roehr defeated Ankenbauer with a winning time of 6:49. "It didn't seem like I could run that," Roehr said. "I'm in pretty bad shape and I didn't think I could run that fast."

Ankenbauer said, "Coming over that bridge at the finish was kind of tough. I did think I could catch him, though."

Duckett victim of 'terrible' meet

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

In Knoxville, Tenn., last weekend, things went so-so for the three members of the Iowa men's track team competing in the Dogwood Relays, while the rest of the Hawkeye squad was red hot in their competition at Western Illinois.

"Things went pretty good this weekend," Coach Ted Wheeler said. "We were able to get everybody back except for (Ronnie) McCoy. (Robert) Smith is healthy and our half-milers are running really well. I was quite pleased."

At the Dogwood Relays, Terrence Duckett competed in the 400-meters,

Gary Kostrubala competed in the shot put and Paul Chepkwony competed in the intermediate hurdles.

Duckett had the most problems of the Iowa members in Tennessee, as he ran a 46.9-second 400 and was unable to place in the top six.

"Things went terrible this weekend," Duckett said. "I'm sure I wasn't in the top six or anything."

"I HOPE I CAN bounce back and I'm sure I will," Duckett said. "I'm not going to dwell on it, though. It was just one of those weekends."

Kostrubala threw the shot 56 feet, two inches and broke the Iowa outdoor school record which he set a few weekends ago. In the discus, things

didn't go as well for Kostrubala as he labeled his throw of 164 feet as "not too good."

"Things went halfway this weekend," Kostrubala said. "But we'll see how things go next weekend (against Wisconsin). Right now, we're working up for Drake and that's really the main thing we're keying for."

CHEPKWONY RAN 52.7 and placed second in his heat of the intermediate hurdles.

Iowa dominated the competition in Macomb, Ill., which included Western Illinois, Bradley and Lincoln University.

Victor Greer won the 200 for Iowa and finished second to Smith in the 100. Greer's winning time in the 200 was

20.97 seconds, and he recorded a 100 time of 10.51 seconds.

"It was a very successful weekend," Greer said. "I don't really have any goals right now except to keep running the same events and just keep breaking my times from the previous week."

Smith's winning time in the 100 was 10.38 seconds. Smith and Greer then combined with Gordon Beecham and Kenny Williams to win the 4 x 100 relay with a time of 40.83 seconds.

Caesar Smith won the 800 with a time of 1:52.9, and Doug Jones won the high hurdles with a time of 14.7 seconds.

"A lot of people had a chance to see action for us at Western Illinois," Wheeler said. "It was a therapeutic meet for us."

Purdue, Illini serve losses to Iowa

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Tennis is a game where mental preparation is just as vital as being able to make all the shots, and one thing was pretty clear last Friday — the Iowa women's tennis team wasn't mentally into it's meet with Illinois in Champaign, Ill.

It wasn't because the Hawkeyes weren't ready for the match, it was another distraction that went a long way in Illinois' decisive 8-1 victory.

"The courts down there were just terrible," Iowa co-coach Ruth Ann Gardner said. "The weather forced us indoors and their indoor courts were unbelievable."

"The lighting was bad and you couldn't even see the lines. When we go to Big Tens, I'm going to recommend that no more matches be allowed on those courts. Their coach (Mary

Tredennick) was apologetic, but they had just a tremendous advantage."

However, Iowa was able to bounce back Saturday at Purdue, dropping a close 5-4 decision to the Boilermakers. Gardner was pleased with the way her squad was able to comeback against Purdue.

"WE PLAYED VERY well at Purdue," she said. "We've been losing a lot of close matches these days and we're bound to get a win sooner or later."

Senior Sara Loetscher and freshman Michele Conlon were two Hawkeyes fighting up-hill battles at Purdue. Loetscher was down 4-1 in the opening set against Purdue's Deb Mackey, before fighting back to win the set, 7-5. She then took the second, 6-3.

Conlon had to overcome a horrible first set, losing 6-0 to Deb Prochaska. The Iowa City native then fought back

Iowa women's tennis results

Illinois 8, Iowa 1

Singles
Sheila Burns (Ill.) def. Jenny Reuter, 6-2, 6-0
Maureen McNamara (Ill.) def. Sara Loetscher, 6-3, 6-0
Sue Arlison (Ill.) def. Michele Conlon, 6-4, 6-4
Jessie Dow (Ill.) def. Kim Martin, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1
Rita Hoppmann (Ill.) def. Juli Weinstein, 6-3, 6-3
Sue Hutchinson (Ill.) def. Lisa Rozenboom, 6-1, 6-1

Doubles
Burns-McNamara (Ill.) def. Loetscher-Conlon, 7-6, 6-3
Reuter-Martin (Ill.) def. Arlison-Dow, 7-5, 6-4
Hutchinson-Barb Barrels (Ill.) def. Weinstein-Rozenboom, 6-1, 6-1

to win the final two sets, 6-4, 7-5. "Michele didn't play her best match at Purdue," Gardner said. "She fought hard and that is the mark of a good player."

The freshman duo of Jenny Reuter and Kim Martin also had a good

Purdue 5, Iowa 4

Singles
Reuter (Ill.) def. Molly McGrath, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4
Loetscher (Ill.) def. Deb Mackey, 7-5, 6-3
Conlon (Ill.) def. Deb Prochaska, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5
Sherry Weiner (Purd.) def. Martin, 7-5, 6-4
Barbie Barnes (Purd.) def. Weinstein, 6-0, 6-0
Barb Burzinski (Purd.) def. Rozenboom, 6-0, 6-2

Doubles
McGrath-Jenny Allen (Purd.) def. Loetscher-Conlon, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4
Martin-Reuter (Ill.) def. Mackey-Prochaska, 7-6, 7-5
Barnes-Burzinski (Purd.) def. Weinstein-Rozenboom, 6-1, 6-1

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sports
Golfer
Slump takes on golf square at Wichita
By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor
Iowa women's golf Coach Thomas gathered her team following the Hawkeyes' finish at the Wichita State in Wichita, Kan., Friday. Hawkeyes had a nice "long" The Hawkeyes discuss other things, the recent slump team has been in. Iowa started out the spring with a lot of promise, finishing in the spring break tourney. Importantly, the Hawkeyes are carding more consistent rounds and their team scores.
Olympic
rely on
BOSTON (UPI) — The Olympic international runners rest Monday's 88th annual Boston. Geoff Smith, a student at the No. 2 finisher in the last has been "told indirectly" by must place first among the Marathon entrants in order to British Olympic team. In a year when the Olympic men's and women's fields, it's top runners are competing for the country's Olympic medals. Victories by American men Smith has his way, that's the same for at least another year. SMITH WAS ASKED at reference if he would be running need the time. "I'd rather not answer that," and Lorraine Moller, one of runners taking part in the secondary to her obtaining qualify for her country's team. Smith may try to make his the race. But he said, "I'm myself. I was in control of the I took the lead. I'm not worried. Once you get on a roll, you Smith finished the New hours, nine minutes and eight. ALSO, BOSTON IS slipping marathon because it will money or expenses for runner. Paul Ballinger, 31, of Nevada with the Olympics in mind, make the team. "That's what I'm running able to do it," Ballinger said out and try to win it." The women's favorites are Allison Roe and Moller, Zealand. Moller, 28, who has never not practiced on the course. "I think the biggest problem out too fast at the start, and said. "But the undulating course like it. New Zealand is undulating interesting to run than some.
TV today
WEEKDAYS
MORNING
5:00 3: CBS Early Morning News
5:30 News Update
6:00 Chico and the Man
6:30 CBS Early Morning News
7:00 TBS Morning News
7:30 Daybreak
8:00 Homer Hood
8:30 Buznet
9:00 Varied Programs
9:30 Cable Health World Report
10:00 Business Times on ESPN
10:30 CBS Early Morning News
11:00 News Update
11:30 17:00 Club
12:00 Faith 20
12:30 12:00
1:00 A Study in the Word
1:30 Figures
2:00 CBS Morning News
2:30 News Update
3:00 1: ABC News This Morning
3:30 Top Morning
4:00 Jim Bakker
4:30 SuperStation Future
5:00 20 Minute Workout
5:30 10 for Life
6:00 USA Cartoon Express
6:30 Varied Programs
7:00 Business Times on ESPN
7:30 Liveview
8:00 12: Headed on Aerobics
8:30 News Update
9:00 17: Twenty Minute Workout
9:30 Muppet Show
10:00 Dream of Jeannie
10:30 NBC News at Sunrise
11:00 Alive
11:30 12: Woman
12:00 Video Music with Alan Hunter
12:30 News Update
1:00 12: Today
1:30 1: Good Morning America
2:00 12:00 Show
2:30 CBS Morning News
3:00 Bonanza
3:30 Regis Philbin's Health Styles
4:00 News Update
4:30 12: Electric Company
5:00 My Little Margie
5:30 Today's Special
6:00 12: Double
6:30 News Update
7:00 12: Sesame Street
7:30 Movie
8:00 Daywatch
8:30 Double Gals
9:00 Call-In Program
9:30 Call-In
10:00 Ask Washington
10:30 Figures
11:00 News Update
11:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
12:00 Varied Programs
12:30 News Update
1:00 12: Woman to Woman
1:30 12: Facts of Life
2:00 12: Joke a Week
2:30 12: Instructional Programs
3:00 News Update
3:30 12: All Day Movies
4:00 News Update
4:30 Varied Programs
5:00 CBS Camera Hour
5:30 Daytime Magazine
6:00 News Update
6:30 12: Card Sharks
7:00 12: Card Sharks
7:30 News Update
8:00 12: Card Sharks
8:30 News Update
9:00 12: Card Sharks
9:30 News Update
10:00 12: Card Sharks
10:30 News Update
11:00 12: Card Sharks
11:30 News Update
12:00 12: Card Sharks

Sports

Illinois scalps Hawks in twinbill

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Fortunately, the Iowa Hawkeye baseball team did not get a chance to play Sunday because of bad weather. However, the Hawkeyes were not as fortunate on Saturday. Illinois opened Iowa's Big Ten season by beating the Hawkeyes in a doubleheader, 3-2 and 7-1.

The final two games of the series have been rescheduled for today at 1 p.m.

Iowa Coach Duane Banks said he has two teams: "One that is ready to play and one that shows up." The team that "shows up," showed up in Champaign, Ill.

In the sixth inning of the first game Saturday with Illinois up 2-1, the Illini made good use of a two-base error on Iowa's left fielder Tom Snowberger.

GARY BORG followed for the Illini with an infield hit and then Hawkeye pitcher Jeff Ott misplayed a ball covering first base, the second error of the inning, allowing the unearned run to score.

Iowa baseball results

Illinois 3, Iowa 2					
Iowa	000	001	1-2	5	2
Illinois	001	011	x-2	5	2

Ott and Gurtcheff, Olker, McCollon (7), Roger (7) and Iavarone, WP — Olker (4-2), LP — Ott (5-2).

As things progressed, the run proved costly to Iowa.

In Iowa's half of the seventh, after two outs and two walks, Kevin Oliger singled in Craig Conti.

Illinois Coach Tom Dedin then inserted reliever Greg Roger. Banks sent freshman Bill Heinz to the plate. Roger struck out Heinz to end the game, giving Illinois the 3-2 victory.

Joe Olker received the win, his fourth against two losses as Ott, now 5-2, was the loser. Roger, who relieved Greg McCollon, finished for Illinois.

OLKERS' TOTALS READ: six and two-thirds innings, four hits, two runs,

four walks and six strikeouts. For Ott, he went the distance and gave up six hits, three runs (two earned), two walks and three strikeouts.

Illinois got its first run in the third inning when Ken Wambier walked and stole second. Then with two outs, Dave Payton singled him in. The Illini picked up another run in the fifth.

Iowa first got on the board in the sixth inning when Rick Jennings walked, stole second and was knocked in by freshman John Knapp.

In the second game, Illinois scored five times in the fifth to post a 7-1 victory on a Boo Champagne one-hitter, although he did walk six Hawkeyes.

Iowa's only hit came in the first inning as lead-off hitter Jennings doubled.

ILLINOIS THEN SCORED once in the first and once in the second, to go up 2-0.

Iowa did score in the sixth, when with two outs, Rob Eddie walked and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Eddie then came home on a error on Illinois' third baseman.

However, in the Illini's fifth, they scored five runs on three hits, two walks and two errors. Illinois shortstop Tony Micholok had a big two-run single in the inning, and Borg went two-for-two in the game with a run-batted-in.

Champagne, now 3-1, was the winner, as he struck out six Iowa hitters in seven innings. Iowa's Mike Darby was tagged with the loss, his fourth against three wins, as he, like Champagne, walked six in four innings of work. Southpaw Bob Holpuch and John Dickman both saw action in the five-run fifth.

Iowa's record fell to 13-19 and 0-2 in the Big Ten, while Illinois, on a five-game winning streak, is 19-16 and 2-0 in the conference.

Arizona lassos New Jersey, 20-3

United Press International

Kevin Long rushed for 123 yards on 24 carries, caught three passes for 54 yards and scored two fourth quarter touchdowns Sunday to lift the Arizona Wranglers to 20-3 upset victory over the New Jersey Generals.

In other games, Philadelphia routed Chicago, 41-7, and Birmingham upset Michigan, 28-17.

Arizona, 4-4, also scored on a 19-yard pass from Greg Landry to Lenny Douglas on its first possession.

The loss snapped a three-game New Jersey winning streak and dropped the Generals, 6-2, into second place in the Atlantic Division, one game behind Philadelphia.

LONG BECAME THE first rusher to gain over 100 yards against the

USFL standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	Pct.
Philadelphia	7	1	0	.875
New Jersey	6	2	0	.750
Pittsburgh	2	6	0	.250
Washington	0	8	0	.000
Southern	W	L	T	Pct.
Birmingham	7	1	0	.875
New Orleans	6	1	0	.857
Tampa Bay	4	3	0	.571
Jacksonville	2	6	0	.250
Memphis	2	6	0	.250

Generals this season. His effort came against Generals Coach Walt Michaels, who coached him when he played for the New York Jets from 1977 through 1981. Long's receiving yardage included a 40-yard catch which set up his

Western Conference	W	L	T	Pct.
Central	6	2	0	.750
Michigan	6	2	0	.750
Oklahoma	4	3	0	.571
Houston	2	6	0	.250
Chicago	2	6	0	.250
San Antonio	2	6	0	.250
Pacific	W	L	T	Pct.
Denver	7	1	0	.875
Arizona	4	4	0	.500
Los Angeles	3	5	0	.375
Oakland	0	7	0	.000

first fourth quarter touchdown.

Landry completed 14 of 26 passes for 171 yards and was intercepted twice.

Landry capped a 74-yard ball-control drive on Arizona's opening possession by hitting Douglas from 19 yards out.

Frank Corral's extra point attempt was blocked, but the Wrangler defense made the points hold up.

At Philadelphia, the Stars scored four touchdowns in the first eight minutes, 21 seconds of the game — two on scoring passes by Chuck Fusina — en route to two league records and coasted over the error-prone Chicago Blitz.

The Blitz, 2-6, turned the ball over on five of their first six possessions and the Stars, 7-1, converted each mistake into points on the way to their fifth consecutive win.

At Pontiac, Mich., Cliff Stoudt threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third to help the Stallions win their seventh straight and hand the defending USFL champion Panthers their second-straight loss.

Tennis

very good matches.

After beating Illinois, the Hawkeyes came back the next day and handed the Boilermakers another defeat. The win against Purdue also secured a winning Big Ten season for Iowa.

THE HAWKEYES STARTED off tough against the Boilermakers by winning the first set of all six matches. "They (Iowa) jumped right on top of Purdue right off the bat," Houghton said. "I was pleased with everyone. They all really beat their guys bad."

Purdue Coach Ed Dickson said his

team has played better in the past than they did against the Hawkeyes. "We knew Iowa would be tough," he said. "We played better as the day went along and looked a little better in doubles."

The Boilermakers have been on the road for their first five Big Ten matches, and all Dickson had to say about the season so far was "we've survived." Purdue's record in the Big Ten stands at 2-3.

Iowa's only losses were at No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles.

Iowa men's tennis results

Iowa 7, Illinois 2					
Singles					
Mike Inman (I) def. David Goodman, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3					
John Loe (II) def. Sunil Reddy, 3-6, 6-4, 5-7					
Neil Adams (III) def. Jim Nelson, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3					
Rudy Foo (I) def. Peter Bouton, 6-4, 7-6					
Rob Moellering (I) def. Mike Meyer, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4					
Dale Garlick (I) def. Andre Lambert, 7-5, 7-5					
Doubles					
Reddy-Foo (I) def. Goodman-Adams, 6-4, 6-4					
Inman-Moellering (I) def. Bouton-Meyer, 6-3, 7-6					
Nelson-Jim Burkeholder (I) def. Loe-Lambert, 7-5, 6-3					

Iowa 7, Purdue 2					
Singles					
Adam Abele (P) def. Inman, 7-5, 6-2					
Reddy (I) def. Kevin Gregory, 6-3, 6-2					
Nelson (I) def. Bill Shiley, 6-1, 6-3					
Foo (I) def. Mark Koz, 6-4, 6-2					
Moellering (I) def. Andrew Hocker, 6-2, 6-4					
Garlick (I) def. Carl Cascio, 6-3, 6-3					
Doubles					
Abele-Gregory (P) def. Reddy-Foo, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3					
Inman-Moellering (I) def. Shiley-Hocker, 6-4, 6-3					
Nelson-Burkeholder (I) def. Cascio-Mike Scimeca, 6-2, 6-3					

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Arctic plain	1 Dram
7 Conflict	2 Honshu
10 Like — out of Hell	3 F.D.R.
14 Edmond or Pat of films	4 Argue
15 Self	5 Indians or female ruffs
16 "Whatever — wants..."	6 Aversion
17 Beverage service	7 United
18 — gratias	8 Stone or Iron
19 Scheme	9 Swindle
20 Sale condition	10 Lofty
22 Armor-plated horseman	
24 Smoke-fog combo	
27 Meerschaum	
30 "Love Story" actor	
31 He wrote "I Kid You Not"	
32 To — (exactly)	
33 Succinct	
34 Swear to	
36 Jai —	
38 " — is the world..."	
43 Wood: Comb. form	
44 Finish a trucking trip	
46 Hindu teacher	
50 Smolder, e.g.	
52 Idle	
53 Desi	
54 Mimicked	
55 Portent	
56 Church official	
58 Animal pen, in Provence	
60 Authentic	
61 Sound from Sandy	
64 More orderly	
68 Punta del Uruguay	
69 Tiny	

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1. TUNDRA	2. HONSHU	3. F.D.R.	4. ARGUE	5. INDIANS	6. AVERSION	7. UNITED	8. STONE	9. SWINDLE	10. LOFTY
11. ARMOR	12. HORSEMAN	13. SMOKE	14. FOG	15. MEERSCHAUM	16. ACTOR	17. HE	18. WROTE	19. I	20. KID
21. TO	22. EXACTLY	23. SUCCINCT	24. SWORE	25. JAI	26. IS	27. THE	28. WORLD	29. WOOD	30. COMB
31. FORM	32. FINISH	33. TRUCKING	34. HINDU	35. TEACHER	36. SMOLDER	37. E.G.	38. IDLE	39. DESI	40. MIMICKED
41. PORTENT	42. CHURCH	43. OFFICIAL	44. ANIMAL	45. PEN	46. IN	47. PROVENCE	48. AUTHENTIC	49. SOUND	50. FROM
51. SANDY	52. MORE	53. ORDERLY	54. PUNTA	55. DEL	56. URUGUAY	57. TINY			

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Arts and e

Wate

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

IF YOU'VE SEEN Waters' movies, you expect him to be a lo slob constantly trying his fans by insulting propriety. In Waters' m tors are constantly trying sensibilities by engaging as diverse as swearing turds.

But in real life, the quiet John Waters prefers a p Iowa River Power Comp

Before Waters' appear Riverfest guest lecturer night, I had a chance to the Riverfest suite in the Thin, a pencil-line mustac his upper lip, wearing a su tie, pink dress shirt and Waters greeted me with firm handshake.

As we entered the room representative told us, anything out of this room toward the various ju Riverfest prizes, scatter room. He was obviously r man like John Waters m walk away with one of the

Waters told us that his was "a chance to spre across state lines." It answer, one that Waters pected to hear. It was quotes to a writer that y going to be printed. After live up to his reputation, tired after his 10-day, all-visit to Paris, and he ev couldn't wait to get to Baltimore; Waters is not as his films. Here's proo

"I'M REALLY OBS murder trials and ab chology; it's the best the I wasn't a filmmaker I'd lawyer or a journalist co trials," said Waters. I across the country si trials, from Patty Hears Manson to John Hink Hillside Strangler. "I'm these things, I'm not pro not for people commi However, it does happen

All's v

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

H I-HO — I Shakespeare e again, whe Shakespearear every semester for y General Education Litem ent are suddenly liste special events, and a "Ha Shakespeare" cake and music added to a routin becomes an Elizabethan But, as one may sugg phrase from Hamlet con text, "the play's th determines the success the festival — and, despi edges, the plays presen made the festival an ovr

That success was gre Iowa State's enormous over last year's dismal altertaste of which may ted for the number of ne sold-out Thursday eve mance. Those ticket-ho tendence missed a sold A Midsummer Night's D by balanced ensemble ac intelligent, if convention Patrick D. Gouan.

The play was not v flaws, among them that not always appropriate Theseus' transition fron of-the-law ruler to the jo ble conciliator of the la not explained; and bis itation scenes between nian lovers were given

Entertain

At the Bijou

The Man Who Shot Li A U.S. senator's visit b funeral of a lonely cou brings to light the story shot Liberty Valance. I greatest Western of all certainly has the great Western: Jimmy Stewa Wayne, Stotter Martin, John Carradine, Andy D Miles. Only Walter Bren At 7 p.m.

• A propos de Nice/Za Conduite. Two short fil Vigo, one of the great directors. The first is a document filmed when Nice. The second is ins miserable years spent boarding school, and it exposes the cruelty of in a strikingly lyrical style. Upon one r (L'Atalante), fell ill an leukemia at the age of 1

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1980 Honda 750K, black, matching fenders, great transportation and recreation. Must sell. 351-2748. 6-27

1977 Kawasaki 400. Must sell. 18,000 miles, runs great, \$600/best offer. 354-6373. Mike. 6-20

1978 Yamaha XS 750 Special, excellent condition. \$1,500. 337-7629. 6-19

FOR SALE: Honda Asot FT 500, excellent condition. Call Brad, 353-2315. 6-19

1982 Yamaha 650 Max, excellent condition, stored indoors during winter. Low miles. 338-2859. 6-19

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KAWASAKI KZ1000, 1978, red, 11,000 miles, extra, \$1900 or best offer. Call 7 p.m. 338-3078. 6-17

SUZUKI 185cc, very good condition, perfect campus transportation, \$360. 354-5240. 6-23

1982 blue Kawasaki 550 LTD, good shape, already inspected. 338-8153. 6-18

1982 red Yamaha 650, bought new 7/83, 1600 miles, 42 MPG, immaculate condition. Best offer, 351-6552 or 338-7747, Scott. 6-18

MISC. FOR SALE

ROBISON/KIT, Toyota 2600 bindings, Nordic boots, complete package. \$150. 353-2370. 6-23

JUST married—must sell Weight set, Altex speakers, matching sofa, chair (\$70). Bob, 351-2286, eves. 6-17

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM, 351-1453. 6-14

BEAUTIFUL contemporary stained glass panel, also smaller window. Price negotiable. Mark, 337-2004, keep trying. 6-18

1973 Yamaha 350, 2-cycle, new overall, \$375. 351-6552, keep trying. 6-17

"PEDDLE" your bike in THE DAILY IOWAN. 723 S. Gilbert. 351-5337. 6-13

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World of Bikes
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BICYCLE MAINTENANCE
Invest in a tune-up or overhaul and get your bike ready for spring riding.

TUNE-UPS ARE RECOMMENDED YEARLY

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

LIGHTWEIGHT, 10-speed bike, good condition. 338-0121, ask for Randy. 6-20

MEN'S 26" Raleigh ten-speed, good condition, \$120 or best offer. 351-1989. 6-17

REYNOLDS 531 custom-built racing frame, short wheel base, Campy headset plus. 338-6363. 6-19

MEN'S 24" Trek, excellent condition. 354-1686, 8 a.m.—12:30 p.m., 7 p.m.—11 p.m. 6-19

GARAGES/PARKING
New lighted, locked garages, \$45/month. Corvallis, 338-1054, 356-2601. 6-21

JOHNSON STREET, locked garage, available soon. 351-3736. 6-13

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HONDA, VW (Beetles and Rabbits), Volvo, Datsun, Toyota, Subaru. WHITEHEAD GARAGE, 337-4616. 1-30

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DEC Rainbow 100, excellent condition. Complete system with software, cables, \$2,500. 515-4742. 6-16

FOR SALE: IBM-PC computer, 128K, color graphics, Asynch adapter, 337-6662. 6-23

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Compatible with Weep, \$35/month; 300 baud modem, \$7.50; 1200 baud modem, \$24. Spring special: rent for two months, get a third month free! FREE pickup and delivery. RENT-A-TERM. 351-6559. 6-9

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WHO DOES IT

Gowns designed especially for weddings and all formal occasions. 2545 after 5:15 p.m. 6-17

HOOPER'S SLICERS?
Professional golf instruction, Joey O. Finkbine. 353-5744. 6-18

JAPANESE the Lozano way: stress-free, accelerated learning. In-classroom May 19—27 with San Francisco teacher, Hiro Taguchi. Please call 338-2659. 6-23

WILLIOWIND Elementary School, grades K-8, is now accepting applications for its summer enrichment program, June 11—July 31, and for its 1984—1985 academic year. 338-6081. 6-10

SCHOOL OF GUITAR, Classical Flamenco, Folk, etc. 354-0985. 6-18

EARLY American brown patterned couch, reasonable, good condition. 354-1833 after 6 p.m. 6-18

COUCH, love seat, dining table, chairs, bunk beds, coffee table, and table. 703 18th Avenue, No. 2, Corvallis, after 3 p.m. 6-16

WATERBED, bookcase-style frame and accessories, excellent condition. \$125. Patrick, 354-6007. 6-18

QUEEN-SIZE loft, great space saver, \$65. Brad, 338-6363. 6-19

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FIND "THE ONE." Advertisers in the Personal.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL. Rooms, efficiencies, one and two bedrooms, conveniently located near campus or on business. **Corvallis. ALL PRICES RANGE \$351-644.** 6-2

SUMMER sublet, big two bedroom, South Johnson, rent negotiable. **NEEDS** 337-3028. 4-2

IDEAL location! Seven miles scenic route to campus. Sublet to summer, two bedrooms, air conditioned, three bedrooms apartment. Free heat/water. **337-3101.** 4-2

SUMMER sublet, nice two bedroom, North Dodge, \$295. 335-1138. 4-2

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, air conditioning, dishwasher, garage disposal, laundry facilities, H/W paid, \$350/month. **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

CHEAP two bedroom, close to campus, heat/water paid, AC, laundry, parking, bus line. **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

NEGOTIABLE rent, clean, furnished, two bedroom, summer, AC, laundry, parking, bus line. **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

THREE bedroom apartment, summer sublet, \$450 plus utilities. **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

LARGE apartment, upstairs of older house, close to campus, lots of space/sunshine. Available immediately. **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, furnished, AC, parking, close to campus. **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

DOWNTOWN, above Bagel Bakery, large two bedroom, \$425/month, available May. **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

ARTISTIC, homey, furnished, summer sublet, own entrance, close to campus, laundry facilities, three bedrooms, \$250/month. **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

SUMMER/FALL option, two bedroom, west side, near U, bus line, \$350/month. **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

TWO bedroom, summer, rent negotiable, close to campus, AC, laundry, parking, bus line. **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

CLOSE TO CAMPUS—Two bedrooms, \$525-600, available June. **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

SUMMER sublet, house, fall option, \$140/month, three bedrooms, double, three singles, seven blocks from campus. **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

SUMMER/FALL, one bedroom, clean, quiet, large, cheap, AC, H/W paid. **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, Corvallis, \$515 off summer. **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

THREE bedroom, summer/fall, new, two bedrooms, air, many apts. **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

SUMMER/FALL, two bedroom, ideal for three people, AC, five blocks from downtown. **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

WHAT a great summer sublet only, two bedroom apartment, dishwasher, air conditioner, located in the new Van Buren Village complex on Van Buren. **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

CLOSE, clean, quiet, efficiency, partially furnished, AC, deck overlooks creek, Johnson and Dodge, \$350/month. **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

SUBLET one bedroom apartment near Kirkwood Stadium, \$200/month. **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

QUIET, summer/fall option, two bedroom, swimming pool, laundry, parking, heat/water paid, Emerald Court. **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

SUMMER sublet, two bedrooms, five blocks from downtown, two bedrooms furnished, new carpet, AC, H/W paid, laundry, parking, bus line, washer, rent reduced, cheap! **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

SUMMER sublet/fall option, large three bedroom townhouse, own washer/dryer, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, Oakcrest, busline, near 337-3101. **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

TWO bedroom, laundry room, W/D optional, living room, kitchen, disposal, air, new carpet, pet store area, convenient location. **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

LARGE downtown studio, summer sublet, furnished, summer, AC, laundry, parking, heat/water paid, available late May. **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

SUMMER sublet, new, large two bedroom, immaculate, close AC, cable and bath, \$300 negotiable. **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER bargain, \$290, May 15-August 15 only. New deluxe two bedroom, west side, near hospital, W/D hookups. **351-9321.** 4-2

THREE blocks from downtown, two bedroom apartment, H/W paid, laundry facilities available, summer sublet with fall option. **338-1110.** 4-2

SUMMER sublet/fall option, comfortable two bedroom apartment, AC, DW, W/D, parking, \$145/person, three people. **351-5491.** 4-17

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR Now leasing for fall or summer, luxury two and three bedroom apartments at 505 East Burlington, featuring two and three bedrooms, full bathrooms, free cable TV, heat/water, AC, 351-0441. 5-3

ONE bedroom, heat/water paid, AC, parking, laundry, close, \$285, available June 1, fall option. **354-2285.** 4-19

SUMMER, two—three females, close to campus, AC, own room, laundry, \$125. **353-0039.** 4-19

ONE block from campus, summer sublet, three bedroom, party house, two-door entrance, central deck, rent negotiable. **351-2430.** 4-26

NEW two bedroom, including all major appliances, busline, close to University Hospitals, no pets. **351-4813 or 354-3655.** 6-21

FURNISHED two bedroom, sublet for summer, two bedrooms, AC, laundry, AC, cable, call 354-0780. **Call 354-0780.** 4-18

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, furnished, AC, parking, close to campus. **Call 337-3101.** 4-2

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, central air, close to campus. **338-1445.** 4-25

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE Low rates and efficient. **338-2534.** 6-20

VERY negotiable rent, two bedroom summer sublet, 80% furnished, close to campus. **338-7052.** 4-25

NEW three bedroom, close to campus, AC, dishwasher, summer sublet, \$300/month, fall option. **337-8258.** 4-18

FURNISHED apartment, two bedrooms, one bath, 1/2 block from campus. **337-8403.** 4-18

SUMMER sublet, newer two bedroom, AC, DW, May rent paid, heat/water included, South Johnson, Call 337-6530, rent negotiable. 4-17

SUBLET with option, one bedroom, air, carpet, busline, \$250 1/2 August 1st. **354-3146.** April free. 4-24

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, very nice, very negotiable, \$440/month. **338-5350.** 4-17

TWO bedroom, North Liberty, \$307, new, carpeted, AC, available early May. **352-6082.** 4-17

REDUCED rent, new three bedroom, summer sublet, AC, dishwasher, H/W paid, May rent paid. **351-4878.** 5-1

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, H/W paid, AC, DW, close, rent negotiable. **337-4114.** 4-17

CLEAN, close, cheap, two bedroom, summer sublet/fall option. **Call 337-3877.** 4-24

SUBLET/FALL option, two bedrooms, H/W paid, AC, laundry, AC, laundry, storage and parking, car parking, on busline. **North Dodge, 338-3305.** 4-24

AFFORDABLE, roomy two bedroom, summer/fall probable, water paid, AC, pool, 351-5600. **Call 351-5600.** 4-24

NEW three bedroom, South Dodge, AC, laundry, storage and parking, H/W paid, summer sublet/fall option, free couch! **351-4392.** 4-24

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedrooms, H/W paid, AC, dishwasher, on busline, 337-4513. 4-24

SUMMER, spacious, furnished, two bedroom, peaceful, close, lawn, parking, reduced to \$275, available. **351-0147.** evenings. 4-24

ATTRACTIVE accommodations in unique Victorian house for reliable person; references required. **June 1st.** 354-0780. **Call 354-0780.** 4-19

ENTIRE upstairs of older house; 16 windows; available through Fall. **Call 351-415.** heat, water paid. **337-4785.** 6-19

SUMMER sublet/fall option, free May rent, large two bedroom, dishwasher, two bedrooms, large closets, off-street parking, short walk to campus, rent negotiable. **354-6351.** 4-17

TWO bedroom, great location, furnished, great rent, available May. **Call 338-0246.** 4-17

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, AC, close to campus, \$385, summer rent negotiable, H/W paid. **354-6072.** 4-24

EFFICIENCIES \$250, one bedrooms \$285, 732 Michael Street, available June 1 and September 1, H/W furnished, no pets. **678-2649 or 678-2541.** 6-19

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom apartment, South Johnson Street. **Call 354-8504.** 4-24

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, 821 South Johnson, AC, laundry, available early or mid-May (flexible). **Call 338-9907.** 4-17

SUMMER sublet, new two bedroom, partially furnished, water paid, large closets, off-street parking, short walk to campus, rent negotiable. **354-6351.** 4-17

VERY close, large one bedroom, good for one or a related couple. **Call 348-3375** between 12:00-5:30 p.m. 4-18

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, huge rooms, AC, dishwasher, disposal, close to campus. **354-8340.** 4-23

FALL, two bedroom, two/three/four, furnished, AC, heat/water paid, close. **354-6128.** 4-23

TWO bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, H/W included, AC, very close & quiet. **354-6392.** 4-30

NEW one bedroom, May 16-31 FREE, pay June/July only, option lease thereafter. **H/W paid, quiet, spacious, dishwasher, furniture, laundry, parking, busline.** **Call 354-6392.** 4-23

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three big bedrooms, dishwasher, air, parking, walk to campus. **Call now.** 354-3795. 4-16

CLOSE IN, furnished three room apartment, no pets. **338-3810.** 6-14

CHEAP SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, all utilities included, carpeted, \$350/month, available June 1st. **338-4812.** 4-16

NICE two bedroom apartment, close to campus, on busline, laundry facilities, \$470, summer sublet/fall option. **351-0089.** 4-20

PENTACREST apartment, three bedrooms, summer sublet, AC, dishwasher. **Call 351-8539.** 4-23

ONE bedroom, spacious and sunny, close to hospital, \$220/month. **Available May 1st.** 337-2786. 4-20

VERY close East side, big blocks to campus, summer/fall option, two large bedroom, laundry, AC, parking. **354-2081.** 4-20

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom furnished, air, two blocks from campus above Basins Robbins, rent negotiable. **338-7692.** 4-19

SUMMER or fall, two bedroom apartments in Corvallis, AC, pay cash, two bedrooms, summer sublet, available. **After 4 p.m.** 338-5606. **Call 351-4181.** 4-19

SUMMER sublet/fall option, spacious two bedroom, H/W paid, AC, FREE FURNITURE. **354-1073.** 4-19

FIVE BLOCKS TO CAMPUS • ONE BEDROOM • WITH BALCONY \$298—brand new, large one bedroom apartment for summer sublet, air, two bedrooms from campus, only balcony, AC, DW, Downtown, located at 601 South Gilbert. **337-7128 or 351-4391.** 6-14

LARGE, clean one bedroom apartment, six blocks from University Hospital, heat/water included, \$285. **Available immediately and May 1st.** 678-2649. **678-2541.** 6-14

SUMMER sublet/fall option, clean, two room efficiency, South Lucas. **354-6475.** 4-19

NEED managers, apartment complex, two bedrooms, summer sublet. \$300/month, two bedrooms, heat/water paid, laundry facilities, near busline, one block from Finkbine. **338-1385.** 4-19

RALSTON CREEK, own room, complete furnished, available now! **Call 338-1315.** 4-19

THREE bedroom for fall rent in new building, Spacious and close in, \$563 plus electricity, such a deal! **Call Steve at 337-4850.** 4-26

FURNISHED two bedroom, summer sublet, two bedrooms, two blocks from downtown. **RENT NEGOTIABLE.** 338-1339. 4-18

EFFICIENCIES, one and two three bedroom apartments, rent for summer/fall option. **Joan, 351-3736.** 6-13

SUMMER sublet/fall option, large efficient, separate bath and kitchen, Oakcrest, on busline, near campus. **354-0650.** 4-18

WANT TO WRITE An article for The Iowan? The Information Desk at the Iowa City Public Library would be happy to give you an address. **Call 356-5200.** 4-16

LARGE one bedroom, summer sublet, close to campus, AC, H/W paid, rent negotiable. **354-6355.** 4-16

FIREPLACE, two bedroom, balcony, parking, country view, near campus, on busline, \$225, evenings. **338-4719.** 354-9021. 4-20

GREAT summer sublet location! Three bedrooms, three blocks from campus, AC/DW, H/W paid, 337-3802. **Call 337-3802.** 4-20

MANION-LIKE setting, one bedroom, H/W furnished, May. **338-4774.** 6-15

AIR conditioned large efficiency, near campus, quiet, furnished, \$240 includes heat. **Available June 1st.** 354-6635. 4-20

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom apartment, large bath, bath, VERY CLOSE. **338-7865.** keep trying. 4-27

SUMMER sublet, negotiable, three bedroom, spacious, clean, close to campus, air conditioning, water paid, laundry, free cable. **354-1332.** 5-9

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three room apartment in house, near campus, two bedrooms, fireplace, attractive, on busline, \$225, evenings. **338-4719.** 354-9021. 4-20

EFFICIENCIES \$250, one bedrooms \$285, 732 Michael Street, available June 1 and September 1, H/W furnished, no pets. **678-2649 or 678-2541.** 6-19

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom apartment, South Johnson Street. **Call 354-8504.** 4-24

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, 821 South Johnson, AC, laundry, available early or mid-May (flexible). **Call 338-9907.** 4-17

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, central air, close to campus. **338-1445.** 4-25

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE Low rates and efficient. **338-2534.** 6-20

VERY negotiable rent, two bedroom summer sublet, 80% furnished, close to campus. **338-7052.** 4-25

NEW three bedroom, close to campus, AC, dishwasher, summer sublet, \$300/month, fall option. **337-8258.** 4-18

FURNISHED apartment, two bedrooms, one bath, 1/2 block from campus. **337-8403.** 4-18

SUMMER sublet, newer two bedroom, AC, DW, May rent paid, heat/water included, South Johnson, Call 337-6530, rent negotiable. 4-17

SUBLET with option, one bedroom, air, carpet, busline, \$250 1/2 August 1st. **354-3146.** April free. 4-24

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, very nice, very negotiable, \$440/month. **338-5350.** 4-17

TWO bedroom, North Liberty, \$307, new, carpeted, AC, available early May. **352-6082.** 4-17

REDUCED rent, new three bedroom, summer sublet, AC, dishwasher, H/W paid, May rent paid. **351-4878.** 5-1

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, H/W paid, AC, DW, close, rent negotiable. **337-4114.** 4-17

CLEAN, close, cheap, two bedroom, summer sublet/fall option. **Call 337-3877.** 4-24

SUBLET/FALL option, two bedrooms, H/W paid, AC, laundry, AC, laundry, storage and parking, car parking, on busline. **North Dodge, 338-3305.** 4-24

AFFORDABLE, roomy two bedroom, summer/fall probable, water paid, AC, pool, 351-5600. **Call 351-5600.** 4-24

NEW three bedroom, South Dodge, AC, laundry, storage and parking, H/W paid, summer sublet/fall option, free couch! **351-4392.** 4-24

SUMMER

Wednesday: Clear
18. Oh wow, that's