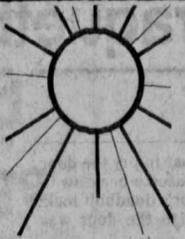


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## Weather

Today should be partly sunny with a high in the upper 80s. Tonight expect mostly cloudy skies and a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms.



## Tops in Cops

Iowa City has the best educated and highest paid police force in the state.  
Page 3A



## Big Bucks

Patrick Ewing became a wealthy man by signing with the New York Knicks Wednesday.  
Page 1B

# The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, September 19, 1985

## In-state tuition hike rejected by two regents

By Kent Schuelke  
Staff Writer

CEDAR FALLS—Two members of the state Board of Regents said Wednesday they will not support proposed tuition hikes because Iowa students cannot afford additional financial burdens.

"Frankly, I don't know where citizens who have ... sons and daughters in college are going to get the money to pay for" any tuition increase, said Regent Percy Harris. He added that the average income for Iowans increased by only 3 percent last year.

"Someone has to put on the brakes, and we might as well be the ones," said Harris during an

impassioned speech at the board meeting. "I'm adamantly opposed to increasing tuition and that's how I'll vote."

Later in the meeting, however, Harris said he might be willing to support increases for non-resident students when the board formally sets tuition rates at next month's meeting in Iowa City.

REGENT CHARLES DUCHEN also voiced firm opposition to the 6.5 percent across-the-board tuition increase that Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey has recommended for the three regents universities during the 1986-87 academic year.

Duchen said he believes Iowa's crippled economy has already

made it difficult for some Iowans to attend college and that future tuition increases would only worsen this problem.

"We've got to make sure that we really review all the roads" before approving another tuition increase, said Duchon. "Otherwise by 1990 you could be sitting in this same room asking 'do we need all these universities?'"

Student leaders from the three regents universities, who came to Wednesday's meeting with hopes of persuading the board to raise tuition by only 5 percent, said they were very surprised with the opposition voiced by Harris and Duchon.

"It would save millions of dollars for students in Iowa," said UI Student Senate President Steve

Grubbs in reference to a possible tuition freeze. "It would be like winning the lottery."

GRUBBS SAID student leaders hope to meet with Harris later this month to formulate an alternative tuition proposal for the board to consider.

But several of these leaders admitted that a tuition freeze is still only an outside possibility. They mentioned differences in opinions regarding non-resident tuition, the state's troubled economy and support for Richey's tuition proposal from several other regents, as possible barriers to a freeze.

"These people (regents) are facing extreme financial problems, so our hope for no increase

would be slightly naive," said Mike Reilly, chairman of the United Students of Iowa board of directors.

Regent Jackie Van Ekeren, the only student on the board, said that while she'd prefer to vote for a freeze on tuition rates, an increase may be necessary.

"If we can't come up with the funding someplace else, then there's no way to get around an increase, and I hope all students will agree with me because we must preserve the quality of education," said Van Ekeren.

WHILE IT IS nice to wish for a tuition freeze, the board has to face the realities of the situation and increasing tuition may prove



Percy Harris

See Tuition, Page 6A



The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelson

## Fire power

Brenda Danner, a registered nurse at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, learns how to use a fire hose Wednesday afternoon. Hospital employees received

hands on experience with fire fighting equipment during a fire safety demonstration given by the Iowa City Fire Department and hospital security.

## Moslems release minister; six Americans remain captive

By United Press International

The Rev. Benjamin Weir, one of seven Americans kidnapped by Moslem gunmen in Lebanon over the past 18 months, was a free man Wednesday, reunited with his family on American soil after being secretly released over the weekend.

Weir's release was confirmed by President Ronald Reagan during a speech in Concord, N.H., after days of intensive behind-the-scenes contacts in the Middle East. Six other Americans are still missing in Lebanon after being snatched in Beirut and word of Weir's freedom was withheld in hopes they might also be set free.

The 61-year-old Presbyterian minister was in Norfolk, Va., with his wife, Carol, and other family members, White House spokesman Edward Djerejian said. Weir was released Saturday to U.S. authorities in Beirut and secretly returned to the United States.

DOCTORS REPORTED that Weir, who was abducted near his home in West Beirut on May 8, 1984, was "in very good mental and physical condition." Djere-



Benjamin Weir

jian told reporters in Concord. Reagan—whose administration has been criticized by some members of the kidnap victims' families for failing to win the release of the "Forgotten Seven"—capped a campaign-style tax reform speech by announcing to thousands of cheering spectators that Weir had been reunited with his family.

Weir's return to freedom did not lessen the mystery surrounding the whereabouts or fates of 12 other Westerners, including six Americans, still being held in Lebanon.

"Because the other six (American) hostages have not yet been freed, we do not intend to disclose any details on how the Reverend Weir was freed," Djerejian said. "However, I can assure you that no deal was made and our position on no concessions to terrorism has not changed."

WITH WEIR'S AGREEMENT, Djerejian said, his release was kept secret "because we were concerned that making it public would interfere with what we hoped would be the imminent release of the remaining six hostages."

The spokesman said those hopes were dashed late Tuesday night, but would not say why.

CBS News, quoting an unnamed intelligence source, said Weir was released to deliver a message to U.S. officials that could lay out conditions for release of the other Americans.

See Weir, Page 6A

## Budget cuts reality again for regents

By Kirk Brown  
University Editor

and Lewis Wayne Greene  
Staff Writer

CEDAR FALLS — The UI's 1985-86 budget will be slashed by \$6.5 million as a result of the 3.85 percent reduction in state spending Gov. Terry Branstad ordered Wednesday.

"It should come as no surprise that revenues are not meeting projections," said Branstad, who had been expected to cut state spending for several weeks.

THE GOVERNOR blamed an estimated \$91.1 million revenue shortfall facing the state on slumping retail sales and a farm economy that "went to hell in a handbasket."

The latest reversion of state appropriations, which will also trim funding at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa by a combined \$7.5 million, marks the third time in four years these universities have suffered budget cuts after the beginning of classes.

State Board of Regents officials

responded to Branstad's announcement by outlining a series of steps they will implement to cope with the loss in state funding.

Board President John McDonald said university officials will "do everything possible to minimize the adverse affects" of the budget cuts by "freezing most categories of expenditures," including building repairs, equipment purchases and hiring.

"The kind of cuts I am talking about won't hurt the quality of education in the short run," McDonald said. "But we can't close our eyes and pretend these expenditures were not needed."

NOTING THAT the condition of the state's economy indicates "the reduction in the regents base appropriations will continue for the foreseeable future," McDonald said a lack of adequate funding may force the regents to begin eliminating some duplicate academic programs.

"We are planning a detailed review and discussion of the long-range missions of each institution," he said.

See Budget, Page 6A

## 10 year-old boy killed amid Cape Town school violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—Police Wednesday shot and killed three people — including a 10-year-old boy — near riot-torn Cape Town, where a new police chief with a reputation for toughness assumed command this week.

More than 50 people have been killed in the Cape Town area since rioting broke out Aug. 28. The unrest was triggered by a government ban on a planned protest march to the prison where African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela is in the 23rd year of a life sentence for treason and sabotage.

Throughout South Africa, more than 700 people — all but five of them black — have died in yearlong black protests against the white-minority government and its policy of apartheid, or racial segregation.

Police reported the arrests of 62 people Wednesday in 16 incidents near Cape Town, Pretoria and Johannesburg. Charges ranged from stone-throwing and arson to illegal assembly and distributing pamphlets, police said.

THE WORST OF Wednesday's violence was centered in the Cape Town area, where authorities closed 450 schools Sept. 6 because of rioting and class boycotts. The schools are to reopen Oct. 1, authorities said.

A police spokesman said a 10-year-old boy was killed and a 12-year-old boy was wounded when officers fired shotguns at a group of "coloreds," people of mixed race, throwing stones in the

Elsies River suburb near Cape Town.

In Valhalla Tark, another colored suburb, police killed a 21-year-old man and wounded a 28-year-old woman in a similar clash.

The third victim, a black man, was killed when officers fired at a crowd throwing stones outside a liquor store in the Manenberg colored township, near Uitenhage.

The new violence came just two days after Brig. Blackie Swart, known for his toughness, assumed command of forces in the Cape Town area.

ON MONDAY, SWART, who was transferred from Port Elizabeth where he was police chief at the time of the police slaying of 20 blacks heading for a funeral on March 21, said police would react "with all the force at our disposal" to rioting by blacks and people of mixed race.

Also Wednesday, police used whips to disperse demonstrators who marched to Cape Town's Caledon Square police station, demanding visits with family members and friends detained without charge for as long as two months.

In a letter delivered to authorities, the protesters noted that a recent study charged that 87 percent of all detainees are tortured to some extent.

Police officials met with three of the protesters, but others were chased with whips and 16 people were arrested for holding an illegal gathering.

# Briefly

United Press International

## Contra aid details resolved

WASHINGTON — State Department officials and Nicaraguan rebel leaders worked out details Wednesday for spending \$27 million in non-military U.S. aid meant to "keep the pressure on" the Sandinista government to negotiate with the Contras.

Elliott Abrams, assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, said the "humanitarian assistance" approved by Congress in July should start flowing to rebels by Oct. 1.

## Soviets remove six Britons

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union ordered the expulsion of six more Britons Wednesday in the latest round of the Anglo-Soviet "spy war," and Britain called for a truce in the weeklong diplomatic confrontation, saying "we have eliminated the core of the subversive and intelligence operations in Britain."

The flap began last Thursday when Britain ordered the expulsion of 25 Soviets after London KGB chief Oleg Gordievski defected and exposed a Soviet spy network. In retaliation, Moscow threw out 25 Britons working in Moscow. London followed up by ousting six more alleged Soviet spies and Wednesday's expulsions from Moscow were the Kremlin reply.

## Death toll climbs in Tripoli

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Hundreds of Palestinian guerrillas Wednesday joined the battle for control of the northern port of Tripoli, fighting against pro-Syrian forces in clashes that have left at least 71 people dead in four days.

The fighting left at least 31 people dead in a 24-hour period ending Wednesday evening. Police sources said 17 civilians were killed and 105 wounded overnight during heavy fighting and shelling, and 14 people were killed and 42 were injured by a bombardment Wednesday afternoon.

## Senate may cut Superfund

WASHINGTON — Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, urged the Senate Wednesday to slash the \$7.5 billion proposed for a five-year extension of the Superfund program, charging it was more than needed for an effective toxic waste cleanup.

Symms said Congress should listen to Environmental Protection Agency officials who said the agency could effectively spend no more than \$5.3 billion over the next five years. The current Superfund program will expire Sept. 30 and cleanup efforts would stop unless Congress acts.

## Man murders girlfriend, self

DUBUQUE, Iowa — Authorities say a Dubuque man shot his girlfriend to death then turned the gun on himself in a murder-suicide apparently caused by an argument Monday night.

Police said they found the bodies of John Lambert, 31, and Pamela McAndrew, 30, along with a .410 shotgun in Lambert's home Tuesday morning. Authorities said McAndrew, whose body was found in a hallway inside the back door of the residence, had been shot once in the chest, and Lambert once in the head.

## Nutrition funds earmarked

WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday to extend funding for five child nutrition programs until 1988, including the allocation of \$1.6 billion for the Women, Infants and Children program.

Supporters of the measure cited a report early this year by a physicians' task force from the Harvard University School of Public Health which found that the problem of hunger in the United States "is now more widespread and serious than at any time in the last 10 to 15 years." The report cited 1981 budget cuts in child nutrition programs as a major factor in the increase in hunger.

## Quoted...

I feel like my heart was pulled out of my body and squished green.

—Ten-year-old Justin Caton, commenting on the theft of a \$1200 quilt he designed. See story, page 3.

## Corrections

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

## Who to call

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# Men trapped in raquetball court

By Julie Eisele  
 Staff Writer

Two UI students trapped in a raquetball court at the UI Fieldhouse Tuesday were freed after UI Campus Security officials labored for two hours to pry open the door's lock.

Richard Herrick and Peter Koch, both of 421 N. Gilbert St., "just sat in there and played a little raquetball" during the incident, Koch said.

Security officials responded to the call about 7:30 p.m. after Herrick and Koch caught the attention of an individual passing by a window.

## Police

Officials used a bar to pry the door open slightly, then used a hacksaw to cut through the door's deadbolt lock. Estimated damage to the door was \$150.

Report: Iowa City police received a report Tuesday of a man exposing himself in the 600 block of South Van Buren Street.

An Iowa City woman told police she was walking on the sidewalk about 3:30 p.m. and passed the man, who was sitting on the porch of an apartment building on the street's west side. She told police the man

stood up and started walking, but police reports did not state which direction.

Police did not locate the suspect, described as a white male, about 25 years old, with a medium build.

Also Tuesday, UI Campus Security officials received a report of a naked man sighted south of the UI Museum of Art about 10:20 p.m. No suspect was located.

Theft report: Arne Waldstein, 911 E. Washington St., told Iowa City police Wednesday a 35 mm camera and equipment valued at \$475 was stolen from his apartment Saturday.

Report: Nick Hittner, 1217 Burge Residence Hall, told UI Campus Security officials a pellet was shot through his window about 11 a.m. Tuesday. Damage was estimated at \$50.

## Courts

By Bart Jansen  
 Staff Writer

An Iowa City lawyer made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on five counts of failure to file income tax returns.

Donald Keith Borchart, 1122 Kirkwood Court, was charged with not filing state income tax returns for the years 1979 to 1983. He allegedly owes back taxes totaling more than

\$8,900, according to court records.

The charges allege that Borchart willingly failed to file the tax returns by the following May of each of the five years in question, court records state.

Failure to file a return is considered a fraudulent practice by the Iowa Code, punishable by a maximum of five years in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White removed himself from the

case because of a potential conflict of interest. He is one of five members of a general partnership organized in 1975 with Borchart, court records state.

Douglas F. Staskal, Iowa's assistant attorney general, was listed on the trial information as the prosecuting attorney.

Borchart was released on his own recognizance and faces arraignment on the charges Sept. 25.

## Metrobriefs

### Children's group to talk about parental divorce

The Family Service Agency is sponsoring a group for children whose parents are divorced.

The sessions start Oct. 10 at the Faith United Church of Christ, 1609 DeForest St., from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Children attending the group will meet once a week for six weeks with Bruce Williams and Sandy Barker, counselors at the Family Service Agency.

Through art activities, films, stories and discussion, the children learn to identify and express their feelings, an agency official said.

The fee for the group is \$35, and interested parents should call the

Family Service Agency in Cedar Rapids at (319)398-3574 by Oct. 3 to arrange a time for the parent and child to talk with the leaders before the start of the group.

### History instructor named first Brodbeck professor

UI President James O. Freedman announced the creation of the May Brodbeck Professorship in the Liberal Arts Department and the appointment of Linda K. Kerber, UI history professor, to that chair on Friday.

Freedman said the new professorship honors the memory of May Brodbeck, who served as vice president of academic affairs from 1974 to 1982, and as Carver Professor of

Philosophy from 1974 until her retirement, just prior to her death, in 1983.

"She was a figure of pivotal significance in the development of the university," Freedman said.

"Professor Kerber is an outstanding teacher and historian whose humane scholarship exemplifies May Brodbeck's ideals. The conjunction of Professor Kerber's work and Dean Brodbeck's memory is a strong and appropriate one," Freedman said.

Kerber, an authority on early American intellectual and cultural history, taught the first course in women's history offered at the UI in 1972. She has actively participated in the UI women's studies program, which was one of the initiatives of Brodbeck's administration.

## Postscripts

### Events

Central America Solidarity Committee will sponsor an informational table about the napalming of El Salvador from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Landmark Lobby.

Gallery, a public affairs program which examines the Iowa City arts scene, will be aired at noon on KRUI radio 89.7 FM. This week's program includes an interview with the director of "Narcissism, Tobacco and Robinson Caruso."

Eleanor Anstey, Dorothy Paul and Janie Wetzel will share their experiences from the United Nations Women's Conference at noon in the Jefferson Building International Center.

Earthwords, the "original" undergraduate creative arts magazine, will hold a meeting

for everyone interested in working on the project's publication at 2:30 p.m. in the Currier Residence Hall Green Room.

University Placement Office will conduct a resume writing seminar at 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Women's Studies Program will hold a reception to welcome new students and faculty at 4 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will hold its weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh House.

Lutheran Campus Center will hold its mid-week worship at 6:30 p.m. at the Christus House, 122 E. Church St.

Society of Professional Journalism, Sigma Delta Chi, will present a jobs panel featuring area media professionals at 7:30 p.m. in the

Union Michigan Room.

The Russian Circle will meet for conversation at 7:30 p.m. at Joe's.

### Announcements

"Caras Y Caretas," an exhibit of charcoal drawings by Raul Ferrera is on display at the Jefferson Building International Center through Oct. 10.

Earthwords, an undergraduate creative arts magazine, is currently accepting submissions. Call 353-6606 for information.

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program is now taking names for a self-defense class for women. The class will run for seven weeks, beginning Oct. 16. To pre-register, call 353-6209.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## ΣAE

### Little Sister Rush

The men of ΣAE cordially invite the women of the University of Iowa to participate in our Little Sister Rush on Thursday, Sept. 19, from 8:30 to 1.

603 S. Dubuque

## HOME COMING '85

Get a Glimpse of the Gold Rush!  
**PARADE MEETING, Sept. 24,  
 Lucas Dodge Room, IMU 7 p.m.**

**ALL COMMITTEE MEETING,  
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**Educated policemen hold communication advantage**

By Teresa Taylor  
Staff Writer

Iowa City's police force — the highest paid and best educated in the state — is paying off for the community through improved public relations, some officials say.

Because of the academic atmosphere of Iowa City, the local police department has access to higher educated people and can set higher standards for hiring employees, said Russell M. Ross, UI political science professor and an expert in municipal government.

"We recruit heavily from the university," said Harvey Miller, Iowa City police chief. Police department jobs are attractive to UI students "and seems to be a career pattern they might want to follow," he said.

The Iowa City Police Department requires at least two years or more of higher education among its employees and often hires undergraduate and graduate students, Miller said.

**STATE STANDARDS** only require that a police officer have a high school diploma.

One major reason many of the police officers are in Iowa City is to continue undergraduate or graduate degrees, Miller said. Many of the officers are pursuing degrees in political science, public administration and sociology, and carry a course load of about eight hours, he said.

The most interesting thing about the high levels of education among Iowa City police officers is that their majors are not in police work, Miller said.

Miller said he insists that student-officers complete their education, and estimates that 65 percent to 70 percent of Iowa City officers already hold degrees. He said there are probably four or five of the department's 54 officers that have master's degrees as well.

This high degree of education may result in higher wages when union representatives negotiate salaries for the local police department, said Capt. Donald Strand of the Iowa City Police Department.

highest paid" in Iowa, said Anne Carroll, director of the Human Relations Department. Starting wages for these officers is \$18,241, and after four-and-a-half years they reach their maximum wage of \$26,416, Carroll said.

It may cost more to have an "educated" local police force, but some officials said it is worth the price.

There are three areas in particular that college-educated officers excel in the line of duty. They have more rational judgment to manage situations involving juveniles, family disputes and the elderly. They are better able to communicate understanding and ease the situation of those involved, Miller said.

Officer Mike Lord, who received his B.A. in business at the UI in 1980, also said communication skills of college-educated officers is an advantage. These officers are better able to work on their own and have fewer complaints from the public, he said.

"There's no question about it, the more education an officer has, the better able he is to deal with the public," said Officer Tom Immermann, who holds a master's degree in American Civilization from the UI.

**AFTER TEACHING** at the UI, he said he was in the job market and applied for a job with the police department. He said he chose the police field because it offered him exposure to a variety of human behaviors and more contact with the public.

There is a debate among sociologists and scholars concerning the importance of a college degree to police officers, said Dale E. Helling, assistant city manager.

"It may prepare them to deal with people," he said, "but there is no conclusive evidence."

At one time the city was able to offer funding to officers who were working on degrees, which is not available to police department employees today, Strand said. But the degrees officers are working on today are not for the department, but for their own futures, he said.

IOWA CITY POLICE officers are "the

**Famine victims to receive direct help from UI doctors**

By Earl Johnston III  
Staff Writer

UI doctors will play a direct role in Ethiopian famine relief efforts as a result of volunteer programs being formulated by the Iowa Cares Medical Foundation.

The foundation, an organization that grew from the Iowa Cares Project of 1984 which raised approximately \$670,000 in relief funds, has already sponsored one physician-nurse team that spent three months in Ethiopia earlier this year.

"We expect to have an ongoing operation for at least the next two years," said Jay Cayner, director of social services at the UI Hospitals and member of the foundation's resource committee.

The foundation will be conducting a fund drive later this month in order to send two additional Iowa teams to Ethiopia within the next year.

The foundation hopes to raise \$50,000 to help with transportation costs and other medical supplies for future teams, said Cayner.

**CAYNER ADDED** that future Iowa teams will be sponsored through the International Red Cross that has 35 camps established in various provinces of Ethiopia.

"When we arrived there they were losing about six children a day from malnutrition. When we left that number had been reduced to about six a week," said William Rosenfeld, adjunct faculty member of the UI Medical School and cardiologist at Internal Medicine in Mason City.

Rosenfeld returned to Iowa in June of this year, after working with Mary Hadley, a registered surgical nurse from the Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines, in the Northwest village of Geweha.

Rosenfeld, whose stay was sponsored by the foundation and the Church World Service, said relief efforts have allowed thousands to live. But he added that "unless the government then changes, I don't see these people ever getting back to what they once were."

"We had a lot of kids who were 50 to 60 percent of their expected weight and height," said Rosenfeld who, along with Hadley, treated nearly 150 patients daily whose diseases ranged from infectious and bloody diarrhea to parasites to cholera.

**ROSENFELD AND HADLEY**, were the first physician-nurse team to be sent to Ethiopia by the Iowa Cares Medical Foundation which was sponsored by Gov. Terry Branstad and The Des Moines Register.

Eyassu Habte-Gabr, UI associate professor of Internal Medicine and Ethiopian native, said that in most cases the physician in Ethiopia has to rely on clinical impressions to diagnose and practically manage diseases in such situations.

Habte-Gabr, also a member of the foundation's resource committee, said that Iowa volunteers were briefed on what type of health services and prevailing disease patterns exist in Ethiopia.

"The doctors are to work with the other workers in these areas so that when they leave they can hand over the responsibilities," said Habte-Gabr. "The workers there work in the poorest conditions. It's important they receive encouragement from these volunteers."

The foundation plans to select its next volunteer teams in November and December, said Cayner. Ian Smith, professor of Internal Medicine at UI Hospitals, and UI nurse Walter Heitman have been approved to go and are scheduled to leave for Ethiopia sometime this fall.

**Quilt stolen at UI Hospitals**

By Marianne Cherni  
Staff Writer

To steal Diane Phillips Caton's one-of-a-kind quilt this weekend, it took several people who had inside knowledge of the UI Hospitals, said Joyce Summerwill, UI Project Art director.

"Whoever took it was familiar with the hospital system," said Summerwill. "It took three people and a forklift to put the quilt up — it's hard for me to believe it was stolen by just one person."

The persons who took the quilt had to balance 15 feet off the ground on a ramp between Carver Pavilion and the south end of the hospital. Then, it was necessary to pull the boards on which the quilt was mounted from the wall.

"Justin's quilt" is a product of 10-year-old Justin Caton's artistic imagination. Working together, Caton and her son put his "vision into cloth." In one year, it became a quilt of 80 inches by 110 inches and is valued at \$1,200. It was on loan to Project Art until Sept. 27.

**JUSTIN HAS BEEN** designing quilts since he was 3 years old, but this is the first design his mother has made come to life. The quilt is a myriad of colors emanating from a medallion design. Last May, the Iowa State Quilters Guild show awarded the quilt three prizes.

Justin Caton was home sick when his mother told him his quilt had been stolen. "I feel like my heart was pulled out of my body and

squished green," he said. Despite the loss, Justin has started to draw again, said Caton, because he hopes to become a commercial artist someday.

"My hope is to make a lot of noise," said Caton who has been distributing leaflets with pictures of the quilt. "If enough people are aware of the great value it has to me personally as well as financially, maybe I'll get it back."

**UI HOSPITAL SECURITY** initially told Caton the quilt was found missing Saturday night by an officer on his rounds. But the loss was not reported until Sunday night, according to the UI Office of Information Services.

According to Charles Kupka, acting director of UI Hospitals safety and security, "The investigation is continuing." UI Hospitals security has filed information with Iowa City police and campus security, and are cooperating in campus security's investigation.

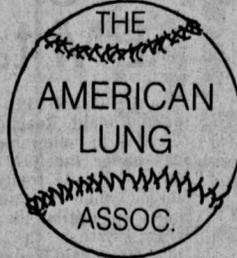
Summerwill said Project Art, the program which handles all UI Hospitals art, was "disheartened by this loss." Project Art has had only one other piece of this proportion stolen since their beginning in 1978. "It was a huge textile, and again I'd say it was an inside job."

"I cannot think of what kind of person would do this," said Caton. "My only chance is that whoever stole the quilt thinks about it and feels guilty enough to return it."

But in the mean time, Caton said all she and her son can do is hope.

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National

# Doubts surface as tax reform drafted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee, working behind closed doors, began drafting a tax reform bill Wednesday as President Ronald Reagan lobbied in New England and more doubts surfaced about Congress changing the tax code this year.

After months of hearings, the 36-member Democrat-dominated panel met to decide on what procedures it will use when the bulk of the bill-writing begins next week.

The mechanics of drafting are largely dull but often can be critical in determining how quickly lawmakers try to dismantle Reagan's version and save various controversial tax breaks and deductions.

As the committee work got under way, Reagan went on another campaign-style road trip to push his proposal for tax reform, telling a crowd of about 10,000 in Concord, N.H., that having put the inflation "monster in a cage," it is time to fix the nation's complex tax code.

"The political establishment back in Washington says you

don't care about these things. I say the Washington establishment is out of touch with the people," Reagan said.

"America wants tax reform, America deserves tax reform. And if we stand together, America is going to get tax reform," he told the New Hampshire residents, a perfect audience that pays no state sales or incomes taxes.

But back in Washington, the tax reform picture was not nearly so bright.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., who traveled to Concord, N.H., with Reagan, told reporters aboard Air Force One on his return that he thought public interest in tax reform has neither increased nor decreased since the president went on the road.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole repeated his doubts about whether there would be enough time for both the House and Senate to approve a reform bill before Congress adjourns for the year.

"I don't see how we can finish it here (in the Senate) this year, anyway," Dole said.

# Reagan stands by ABM treaty limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan was referring to "allowable testing" under the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty with Moscow when he ruled out limits on testing his "Star Wars" system, the State Department said Wednesday.

Reagan, at his nationally televised news conference Tuesday night, said he would rule out any deal with the Soviet Union on development and testing of the \$26 billion Strategic Defense Initiative, the research program of a space-based anti-missile shield known as Star Wars.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb, asked by reporters to square Reagan's comments with the terms of the ABM treaty, told reporters, "The president's remarks obviously stand on their own."

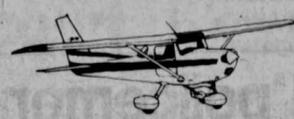
**BUT HE SAID:** "The ABM treaty clearly permits certain kinds of testing. And allow-

able testing is what the president was referring to last night. The president has directed that the SDI research program be conducted in full compliance with the ABM treaty."

The ABM treaty commits both nations "not to develop, test or deploy ABM systems, or components which are sea-based, air-based, space-based or mobile land-based." But the administration has said it could develop and test SDI systems without violating that treaty.

"SDI is a research program that is fully consistent with the ABM treaty and our other international obligations," said Kalb, reading a prepared statement.

"A ban on research to defensive technologies is neither feasible nor desirable. The Soviets, of course, have their own very active strategic defense programs," Reagan said.



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World

# Leftist rebels admit kidnapping; want Salvadoran arms decrease

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A leftist rebel group said Wednesday it kidnapped the daughter of President Jose Napoleon Duarte and demanded an end to army activity "on a national scale" before talks could begin to free her.

In an exclusive interview with United Press International outside San Salvador, the rebels said they belong to a small faction of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, the guerrilla coalition that is seeking to topple the U.S.-backed Duarte government.

The rebels, in their first public statement, allowed a UPI reporter to listen to a tape of Duarte's daughter, Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, who was kidnapped with another woman in San Salvador on Sept. 10. The rebels said both women were in good health.

"Papa, today, Monday the 16th of September, your daughter, Ines Guadalupe, is speaking. I want to tell you, Papa, that I am fine, I am fine. Send greetings to the family. I want to tell you that I am in the hands of the guerrilla commando group Pedro

Pablo Castillo of the FMLN," said the voice on the tape recording.

SOURCES SAID the president had received two tape recordings, including the one made on Sept. 16 which contained the quote heard by UPI.

The guerrillas said the conditions for negotiations to begin were "an end to army activity on a national scale, the end to military overflights, sweeps, arbitrary arrests and respect for human rights."

Sources said these conditions had been transmitted to the government, but did not say how the government might respond.

The guerrillas told UPI their group would announce any further conditions for the women's release "later" and said no negotiations were actually being carried out with the government.

A source told UPI that "until now it is totally false that a commission has been formed and a date set for the government to go to a liberated zone for the guerrillas to negotiate the case."

Members of the group would not say what branch of the FMLN they claimed to belong to, but insisted they were guerrillas.

THE SALVADORAN army Tuesday said the guerrillas apparently belong to a newly formed group. Salvadoran and diplomatic sources said earlier that callers identifying themselves as the Pedro Pablo Castillo faction were behind the kidnapping and were seeking the release of rebel prisoners in exchange for the women's freedom.

The rebels said their group was part of the FMLN, but did not say to which of the five guerrilla armies in the FMLN they belonged.

Asked what demands they were making for Duarte's freedom, one guerrilla replied, "For the moment, we cannot give more details. This will be made known later."

Earlier, in a broadcast over their clandestine Radio Venceremos, rebels said they shot down three U.S.-supplied helicopters and killed or wounded 46 troops in heavy fighting in eastern Morazan province.

# French leader denies bombing

PARIS (UPI) — Defense Minister Charles Hernu Wednesday denounced as a "campaign of calumny" news reports that he ordered the bombing of the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior in New Zealand.

Hernu pledged "merciless sanctions" if he found French officers disobeyed orders and sank the ship, which was preparing to lead a flotilla to protest French nuclear tests in the South Pacific. A Dutch photographer died in the July 10 blast.

Hernu called on his countrymen "not to fall into the trap of calling our nuclear deterrent into question." France's independent nuclear defense, the "force de frappe," is strongly supported by the public.

Hernu called a surprise news conference to deny for the second time in two days reports that he ordered the bombing of the Rainbow War-

rior, the flagship of the Greenpeace anti-nuclear, ecological group.

"I WISH TO express my indignation at the campaign of calumny against French military officers," Hernu said. "I shall not allow our armed forces to be called into question or prejudiced."

The respected Paris newspaper Le Monde reported Tuesday that a third, previously unknown, team of two French military divers sank the Rainbow Warrior and escaped without detection.

The newspaper indicated Hernu, Gen. Jeannou Lacaze, the former armed forces chief of staff, and Gen. Jean Saulnier, who recently took over his post, were involved in the planning.

A government-commissioned inquiry into the bombing acknowledged that two teams of intelligence officers

were in New Zealand at the time of the attack. But it said the two teams were engaged only in surveillance and absolved the French military of official involvement. It made no mention of a third team.

NEW ZEALAND authorities arrested two French officers, Alain Mafart and Dominique Prieur, shortly after the bombing. They were charged with murder and arson and are scheduled to stand trial Nov. 4.

International warrants were issued for a second team of three French officers who chartered the yacht Ouvea, believed to have brought to New Zealand materials used in the bombing. They surrendered in Paris.

The sinking of the boat kindled anti-French feeling in the South Pacific. Both New Zealand and Australia have demanded an end to French nuclear tests in the region.

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# Tuition

Continued from page 1A

to be the only alternative, said Regent Jim Tyler. "We're living in the real world, not the wish world," said Tyler. Harris stressed, however, that the revenue generated by a tuition increase could be made up through other channels, such as a state "education tax" on cigaret-

tes and alcohol. "We should not assume that simply because we do not raise tuition that the quality of education in the state of Iowa would have to go down," said Harris. But UI officials said they doubt Iowa politicians would use tax hikes as a method for supporting

higher education, especially with an election year waiting around the corner. "If we don't get that tuition money we will have to get an appropriations increase," said UI President James O. Freedman. "And it is not a good year to look for extraordinary increases."

# Weir

Continued from page 1A

Robert McFarlane, Reagan's national security adviser, told a newspaper publishers' meeting in Colorado that when the administration learned of Weir's release, other intelligence "suggested the possibility that some of the others would also be released subsequently, but soon." EXPLAINING THE DELAY in the announcement, McFarlane said "fairly keen" competition among Lebanese factions for custody of the hostages and said revelation of Weir's release "could intensify that competition

and make more difficult the release of the others." While saying "there are literally half a dozen avenues that hold some promise of help." Nonetheless, he said the administration is "devoting an enormous amount of effort" to winning release of the six remaining captives and added, "I suppose I am hopeful. I would not say predictive." The Americans still missing are William Buckley, 56, political officer at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, abducted March 18, 1984; Peter Kilburn, 60, librarian at

the American University of Beirut, who disappeared Nov. 30, 1984; the Rev. Martin Lawrence Jenco, 50, director of Catholic Relief Services in Lebanon, kidnapped Jan. 8, 1985; Terry Anderson, 37, Beirut bureau manager for The Associated Press, seized March 16, 1985; David Jacobsen, 54, administrator of the American University Hospital in Beirut, kidnapped May 28, 1985, and Thomas Sutherland, 53, dean of the American University of Beirut's agriculture school, seized by gunmen June 9, 1985.

# Budget

Continued from page 1A

tution and how well its programs fit these missions," McDonald said. UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork believes the board's "renewed attention" to programs offered at more than one university is a response to Branstad's appeal for "a downsizing of state government." According to State Comptroller William Krahl, the reversion of state funding Branstad has ordered will force the UI to cut its general budget by \$4.8 million. Funding for several other UI units—including UI Hospitals and the Oakdale Campus—will be trimmed by an additional \$1.7 million, added Krahl.

UI PRESIDENT James O. Freedman said these reductions will "have an effect on a great many of the services and programs provided by the university." "It certainly has an effect on the general tone of the university," said Freedman. "It pinches everybody." UI Vice President of Finance Dorsey Ellis said the reversion will have the greatest impact on UI building projects that "may not be glamorous, but are absolutely essential." "Over time this has to have an impact" on the quality of the UI's facilities, said Ellis. "We are talking about the slow erosion that occurs when small problems are left unattended and become larger problems." Although UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington predicted the budget cuts will "make it another very tight year," he said the UI should be able to hire enough faculty members and teaching assistants for next semester's classes. Remington added, however: "You can only go so far before the quality of education is adversely affected. Let's just say this isn't a time to be thinking in terms of improving educational quality." LOCAL DEMOCRATIC lawmakers criticized Branstad for cutting state spending across-board instead of reconvening the Iowa Legislature so it could make selective reductions. "Everybody loses, but some lose more than others," said Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, adding social services and education will suffer most from the across-the-board cuts Branstad ordered. "You can't cut out a course once it's running," said Small. "You can't go into a class and say, 'All right, will 4 percent of you please leave.'" Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, accused Branstad of relying on across-the-board cuts to balance the state's budget for political reasons.

# Education TA found dead in Linquist Center

By Lewis Wayne Greene Staff Writer  
A UI graduate student was found dead in her Linquist Center office Tuesday morning, a UI campus security official said Wednesday. Lenora Allen, a 45-year-old graduate student in the UI College of Education, was found dead by the woman who shared an office with her, Det. Sgt. Charles Durr of the UI security department said. Allen was found in her office at about 8:10 a.m., said Durr. Medics from the Johnson County Ambulance Service were called to the center but were unable to revive the woman, he said. The investigation shows that Allen must have died around 8 a.m., Durr said. Allen's daughter told police that her mother had taken her to school at about 7:35 a.m. and Allen's fellow students said she usually arrived at her office at about 7:55 a.m. The UI security department has not yet received a final report from Johnson County Medical Examiner T.T. Bozek, but all evidence points toward a natural cause of death and no further investigation is expected, Durr said.

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# Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 55

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## Secretary of what?

"U.S. Secretary of Education" is an unfortunate misnomer for describing the actual function of William Bennett, the current officeholder. Bennett's attitude toward public education in this country does more to undermine than to advance its quality.

Bennett, for instance, believes that the constitutional separation of church and state should not prevent the government from supporting parochial schools with public funding, and has been openly critical of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision to the contrary. According to Bennett, "the fate of our democracy is intimately intertwined with the vitality of the Judeo-Christian tradition."

Much of value has passed into our national culture from religious traditions. But Bennett conveniently forgets that part of the tradition of religion is sectarian rivalry; many of our forefathers came here precisely to escape the persecution of governments sponsoring one religious tradition over all others.

Furthermore, this is a period when fundamentalist church schools are challenging the government's authority to control any aspect of their educational practice, including teacher certification requirements. Investigations of fundamentalist schools with untrained instructors indicate the result of such "education" will be students with substandard knowledge and little ability to think independently. Clearly Bennett should be taking every step to insure that public funds will never prop up such inadequate systems.

But in Bennett's distorted view, church schools are a more suitable beneficiary of federal funds than public school teachers. Last week, while making an appearance at Concord High School in New Hampshire, Bennett remarked that the federal government should do "not a thing" about low teacher salaries. Then he blithely added that "proud schools" have no problems with teacher shortages.

Bennett's remarks are an insult to proud schools across the nation that do have shortages, with more expected in the near future. New Hampshire, which happens to be the 48th lowest state in average teacher salaries, has a considerable shortage. Math and science teachers, who can earn much more from the business world than education, are in short supply everywhere. Adding urgency to the shortage problem, a recent poll suggested that approximately half those in the teaching profession would welcome better paying jobs in the private sector.

Americans should take little pride in the current status of education; they should be downright ashamed of Bennett, the captain of a sinking ship out looking for more icebergs to ram.

Hoyt Olsen  
 Staff Writer

## 'Hawking' our wares

Some suggestions for alleviating the crunch created by the proposed \$7 million cut in state appropriations to the UI:

- Herky tax — A levy imposed on the sale, design and use of the UI mascot, or use of the name Hawks, Herky, U of I, University of Iowa or "Go Hawks!" for commercial purposes.
- Athletic Department fee — A fee charged to the athletic department for use of UI facilities during sports events. Proceeds could come from alumni sports donations.
- Incoming phone charge — A steep tax on incoming phone calls from industries, agencies or other educational institutions seeking to recruit UI professors and faculty.
- 102 Church St. lemonade stand — A combination lemonade and souvenir stand on President James O. Freedman's front lawn. Deans and UI officials could be required to staff the stand on weekends as well as sell buttons and candy bars door-to-door.
- UI brewery — Mandatory sale of a beer brewed in Hawk country in area bars. Let it be liberal arts.

Wendy Rosché  
 Freelance Editor



"MR. ROSE, I'M FROM THE FEDERAL DEPARTMENT OF COMPARABLE WORTH. THIS LADY WOULD LIKE TO KNOW HOW COME IF SHE CAN DO YOUR JOB AS WELL AS YOU CAN, SHE DOESN'T GET PAID THE SAME AS YOU."

## AIDS: some facts and figures about a frightening disease

**A**QUIRED IMMUNE Deficiency Syndrome — AIDS — has received widespread media coverage since Rock Hudson disclosed his affliction and controversy erupted over whether AIDS-infected children should be allowed to attend public schools.

The intense research that has accompanied this growing awareness of the AIDS problem is slowly uncovering clues as to the disease's true nature and possible avenues of treatment.

The virus believed to be responsible for AIDS is known in the United States as HTLV-III and in France as LAV. It appears to have a lead time (the period between the initial infection and the appearance of symptoms) of perhaps five years or more.

HTLV-III consists of a continuum of similar but genetically distinct viruses. These differences may account for the variety of symptoms found in AIDS patients. AIDS victims have a lack of T4 cells, a type of white blood cell that activates the body's immune system when exposed to foreign proteins.

**THE SOURCE FOR** human AIDS may have originated in Africa. Researchers have uncovered an AIDS-virus predecessor from Uganda dating to 1972. The original infections may have come from African green monkeys. These primates harbor a virus similar to HTLV-III but are not affected by it. It remains to be seen if the basis for this immunity can be applied to humans.

Nearly three-quarters of AIDS victims are homosexual males who transmit the disease through sexual contact. The next largest group — about a fifth — consists of intravenous drug users. These people become infected when they share needles containing contaminated blood. About 2 percent of AIDS patients contracted the disease from transfusions of

## Russ Madden

tainted blood or blood by-products. Less than 5 percent of all AIDS patients are women. These are usually prostitutes or those whose male sexual partners have the disease.

While the AIDS virus has been found in saliva, the lymph nodes, tears, blood, semen and breast milk, only the last three give evidence of being avenues for infection. Babies can contract HTLV-III from their mothers during gestation, birth, or while suckling. There have also been cases of women being infected after undergoing artificial insemination. There is little data to suggest that casual or non-sexual familial contact can lead to an AIDS infection.

**TO DATE, THERE** have been over 12,000 cases of AIDS reported in the United States. Over half these people have died. Estimates of the total number of individuals infected by the AIDS virus range from 300,000 to 1 million. About 5 percent to 20 percent of these — that is, 15,000 to 200,000 people — will go on to develop symptoms. Beyond this, five to 10 times as many may develop ARC — AIDS Related Complex — and suffer from less severe but similar medical problems.

The ELIZA test, which detects antibodies to HTLV-III but not the virus itself, has been developed to screen blood from donors. In 99 percent of the cases it will pinpoint people who have encountered the AIDS virus. It does not indicate whether the person still has the virus or whether he or she will pass it on. Currently, ELIZA does give some false positive results, and there is a question whether those who

test positive should be made aware of that fact. More sophisticated tests to eliminate this shortcoming are being developed.

**THERE MAY BE** a co-factor of AIDS, a herpes virus known as cytomegalovirus. Ninety-five percent of gays in San Francisco give evidence of prior infection with this virus, compared to 50 percent of heterosexuals. It may weaken the immune system to the point where the body cannot defend itself against the AIDS virus. Also, it is more easily absorbed rectally than vaginally. This could explain the AIDS/gay connection.

Treatment for AIDS is still very preliminary. Some anti-viral drugs such as ribavirin, suramin, and interferon have proven potent against HTLV-III in cultures. In France, HPA-23 gives evidence of inhibiting the virus but has a side-effect of destroying platelets. Antibodies from the blood of AIDS and "pre-AIDS" patients have shown some effectiveness. This may eventually point the way to a vaccine. Immune system modulators such as interleukin 2 may help to reconstitute the failed immune systems of those with AIDS.

AIDS is costly not only in human but in financial terms, as well. A hospitalization can run to \$140,000. AIDS patients have paid nearly \$1.5 billion in these direct costs and \$4.3 billion in indirect costs such as lost wages and disability payments.

**THERE HAVE BEEN** many glimpses into the secrets of this frightening disease. Much, however, still needs to be learned. While there is currently no cure, there is hope for one, or perhaps for a vaccine, eventually. Until then, each individual must decide how best to protect him or herself and how to minimize the risk factors which can lead to AIDS.

Russ Madden is a DI staff writer.

## Migrant laborers: nothing to sing about

**T**HERE IS A song taught to the children of migrant workers at day care centers in Texas.

It goes:  
 And when the crop is ready to pick  
 The farmer calls, "Come, migrants, quick!"  
 There's stooping to do, and reaching, too,  
 And that is why I call for you!"  
 The song is designed to help the

## Osha Davidson

children know and accept their place in America — in the fields and orchards, "stooping and reaching" so the rest of us can enjoy strawberries on our granola and a glass of orange juice on the side.

Many migrant children will never hear the ditty "Calling for Migrants" because they've been out in the fields working alongside their parents since the age of 3. Still others are unable to join in the chorus because the infant mortality rate among migrant workers is twice the national average and babies who do make it to term often die during their first year due to tuberculosis, diarrhea or malnutrition.

**THESE CHILDREN DIE** because their parents aren't paid enough to buy adequate food, shelter and medical attention to keep them alive; and because of unsanitary conditions in the fields. For 13 years, farm workers have been trying to get states to force growers to provide a minimum in sanitary facilities — a portable toilet and a source of running water to wash their hands in each field. Not exactly extreme demands, but the growers argue the expense of a few portable toilets would run them out of business. And the state legislators, the best that money can buy, agree. So the workers took their case to the federal government.

Enter Labor Secretary Bill Brock, who announced last week that the states will be allowed to do nothing for another year and one-half before the feds will consider acting. According to Brock, the problem is not serious enough to do anything soon, despite recent findings that thousands of American farm workers suffer from levels of parasitic infestations rarely found in the developed world.

Maybe Secretary Brock would consider the situation more serious if all the bathrooms in his office building were permanently closed and he were forced to relieve himself in the parking lot out back.

**ONE FARM WORKER'S UNION** began a campaign several years ago to pressure the Campbell Soup Company, the largest buyer of tomatoes in Ohio, to require its growers simply to negotiate with the fieldworkers. Campbell refuses. It would like to help, it says, but it can't, on principle. The principle that Campbell finds more important than the lives of the migrant workers is that of respecting the "sacred relationship between employer and employee." Campbell officials say that since the company doesn't directly employ the fieldworkers, they should stay out of the whole messy business.

Never mind that Campbell already dictates all sorts of conditions in their contracts with growers — how often to spray the tomatoes, what to spray them with, etc. — in this one area they have staked out a moral position that they dare not surrender. And if 3-year-old, mostly Latino children have to work at stoop labor and perhaps die of intestinal parasites or tuberculosis, well, that's the price "we" have to pay for having principles.

In support of migrant workers, several universities have booted Campbell's products (including those of the Campbell subsidiary, Pepperidge Farm) off campus. The UI should do the same.

Osha Davidson is a freelance writer based in Iowa City. His column appears every Thursday.

## Letters

### On display

**To the Editor:**  
 In your letter to Robert Hedley ("PR blackmail," DI, Sept. 11), you say that you "try to create an attractive display on our front page and not for the sake of public relations but for the sake of the public's right to know." These are very fine words and I was wondering... was the "End of the Summer Tan Contest" (front page, same issue) attractive? Or did it represent the "public's right to know"?

David Hancock

of human nature which few of us admit exists in ourselves. As in the real world, not even the heroes are all-laudable.

Merwyn Grote's review has confirmed one opinion of mine. If the DI says a movie is bad, it's probably worth seeing. If the DI says it's good it may or may not be. For those who share the reviewer's mentality, I suggest a continuous showing of *Ghostbusters* so they can content themselves with sensational garbage. Leave the good movies for those who appreciate a message delivered artistically.

Charles Brungardt

### Review 'boo

**To the Editor:**  
 The DI has just dealt another blow to objective reporting and reviewing. Merwyn Grote's review of *Nineteen Eighty-Four* ("Nineteen Eighty-Four: 1980s core," Sept. 16) was biased from the first sentence. Why was the review done by a person who, by his own admission, did not understand Orwell's book enough to finish it?

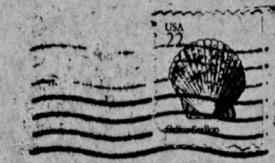
*Nineteen Eighty-Four* is not so much science fiction. It is much more. It shows the horrible side

### Unhappy anniversary

**To the Editor:**  
 This week is a great time to begin (or continue) to satisfy your curiosity about what's going on in the Middle East.

Sure, the Middle East is kind of far away, but your tax dollars travel there all the time — to the tune of \$12 million a day. (Dear Israel, don't spend it all in one place. Love, Ron.)

Sept. 18 is the third anniversary of the four-day massacres at Sabra and Shatila refugee



camp. During their four-day spree, Phalangist and other right wing Lebanese militia tortured and killed thousands of Palestinians. All this while Israeli military guards at the refugee camps looked on and the Reagan administration sat silently by.

According to the forthcoming issue of *Palestine Focus*, what makes Palestinian refugee camps a target of violence "is that they are both the symbol and the living reality of Palestinian national identity under occupation... These refugee camps, scattered throughout the Arab world, are a major element of the Middle East conflict. Their existence, in the first place, results from Israel's disregard for all international law in refusing to allow civilians who fled during the warfare — whether in 1948 or 1967 — from returning to their homes. The refugee camps thus

became a symbol for the entire world of Palestinian homelessness and a reminder that the 'Palestinian problem' remains unsolved."

The American media labels Palestinians "terrorists." The United States refuses to acknowledge the right of Palestinians to self-determination. The land which has always been home to the Palestinians no longer carries the name Palestine, but is instead called Israel.

The United States plays a prominent role in the denial of human rights to Palestinians, then calls Palestinian self-defense "terrorism." America's role in the genocide of the Palestinian people and the destruction of their culture must end now.

Use this opportunity to educate yourself on the Palestinian issue specifically, as well as racism in general.

Katie Halbach

### Shouldering the blame

**To the Editor:**  
 I agree AIDS is a fatal disease that should be researched carefully and to a full extent. On the other hand, I disagree with the Sept. 16 DI editorial, "Fear and

loathing."

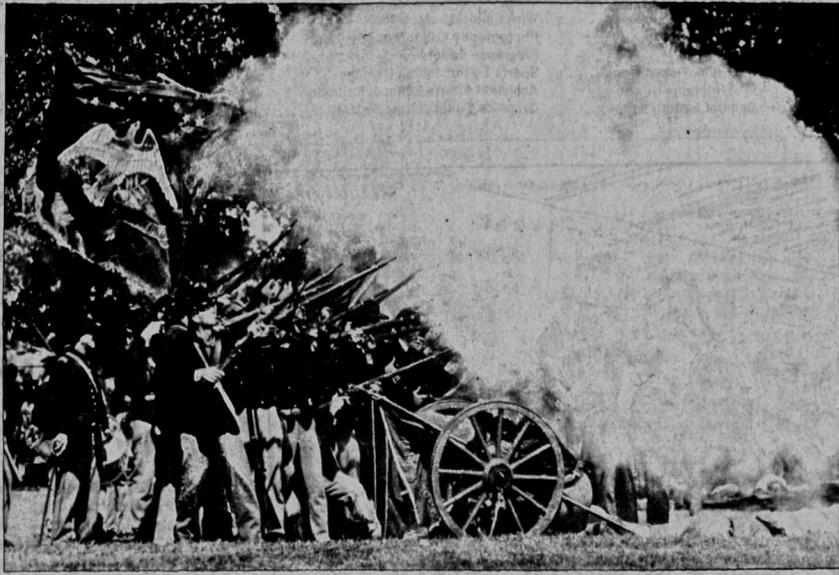
I do not think one can put the sole blame for not doing research or finding a cure on Christians' shoulders. Many Christians do not uphold the view that hinders the expansion of science, including efforts to raise money to fight AIDS. A great number of Christians believe using your mind in order to find methods to aid others is an expression of God's gifts.

The Bible tells us to love thy neighbor. It does not indicate any exceptions in parentheses. I realize that some Christians as well as a multitude of people with a wide variety of backgrounds and beliefs still think AIDS is limited only to homosexuals and are not willing sponsor research projects. Putting the blame on the Christian faith is not going to cure the disease.

The question is how we as a whole are going to raise money and fight against AIDS. The disease is real and is spreading throughout the population. I completely agree it should be handled and researched like any other fatal disease.

Sarah Kuhn

## Close-Up



# Civil War Days



Photos and text by Doug Smith

## Civil War Muster re-captures life and death on battlefields

Hundreds of civilian spectators line the battlefield at the 12th Annual Civil War Muster in the Village of East Davenport, an event held last Sunday. Children and adults plug their ears against the thunder of the cannon barrages that signal the opening of the re-enactment of the battle at Ft. Donelson, Tennessee.

For the spectators, the re-enactment offers a chance to see what life was like during the early years of the Civil War. For those participating in the actual battle, it is a chance to relive a part of history that many of their ancestors actually took part in making.

Although only blank charges of black powder are used, the smell of gunpowder is everywhere. The sound is deafening, and the view is obscured by huge clouds of

smoke drifting across the battlefield. Spent particles of powder always seem to find their way into one's eyes.

**DURING THE THREE-DAY** event re-enactors make camp on the bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River in Lindsey Park, the former site of Camp McClellan, built in 1861 as a training center for recruits answering Lincoln's call for volunteers.

On the high ground is the Confederate Army holding Ft. Donelson. On the opposite end of the park are the Union troops.

The battle starts with a barrage of cannon fire from the attacking Union troops; such a barrage is designed to soften the enemies' lines to allow the infantry to advance.

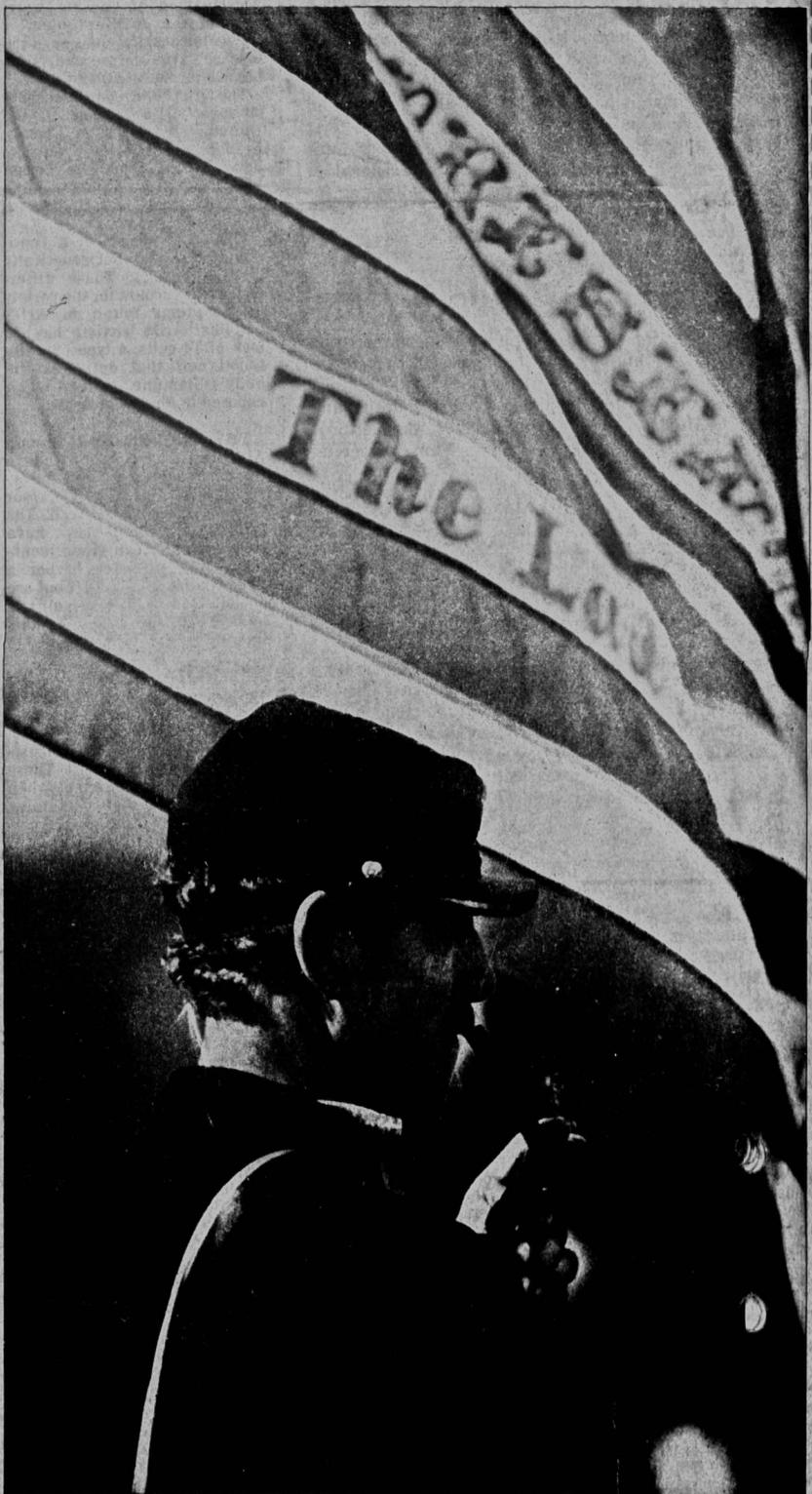
The Union barrage is answered by Confederate artillery. The Union advance is at first halted

— but eventually the confederate troops must pull back as the Union moves its artillery closer. By now the infantry has begun its move toward the frontline of the fort. As the Union army moves in the confederate army is forced to surrender.

**RE-ENACTORS** have different reasons for joining up, but all seem to share a dedication to authenticity and the comradeship. For the re-enactment in Davenport participants come from as far away as Austin, Texas. Veteran re-enactors have a chance to recall memories and look up old acquaintances of distant battles fought in places like Shiloh and Gettysburg.

One re-enactor, Donald Finch from New Boston, Ill., started by reading all the letters and diaries of his great-grandfather, a Civil War veteran. After locating the places mentioned, Finch used a metal detector to find civil war artifacts. Sparked by this interest in family history he joined a regiment and started re-enacting battles.

Norman Pement of Illinois joined only for the marching and competitive rifle shooting. A veteran of World War II, Pement says he knew he could "outshoot anyone in the 16th Iowa." That's the 16th Iowa Veteran Volunteer Infantry Regiment. Volunteer status was derived from the fact that after the original regiment's tour of duty expired during the Civil War all members volunteered for service again. Other re-enactors — like a Rebel soldier from parts unknown came just to fight the Yanks.



# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, September 19, 1985

Arts/entertainment  
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Classifieds  
Pages 8B, 9B



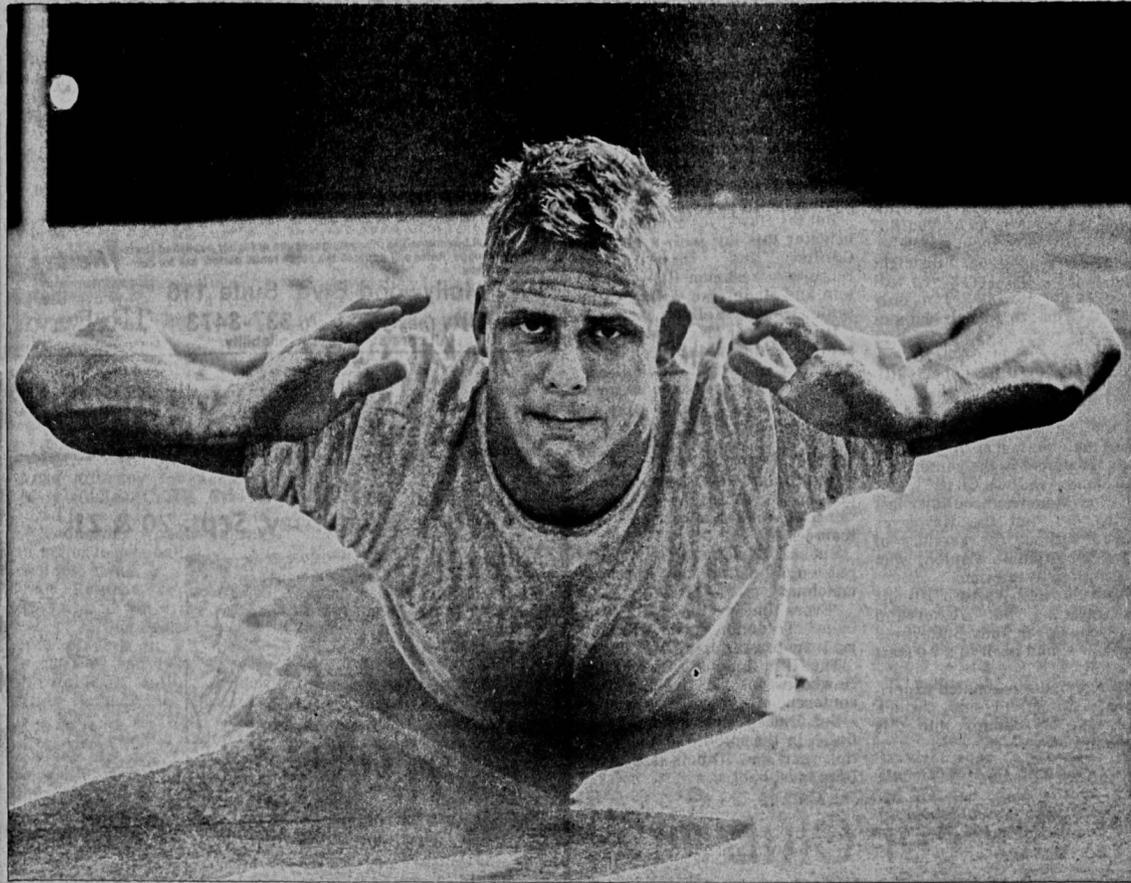
THIRD roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. Call 7-15.

APPLY TO: 1000 E. 1st St., Des Moines, IA 50319. 7-15

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The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsen

## Belly flop

Senior Martin Svensson displays concentration during the men's swim team preseason endurance drills Wednesday in Kinnick Stadium. Swimmers and

divers take part in calisthenics and running the steps of the stadium in preparation for the upcoming season.

# Hawks set for weekend meets

## Hawkeyes aim for second win at home meet

By Dan Millea  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's cross country team will try for its second-straight win of the young season Saturday against Western Illinois at the Finkbine Golf Course, but the effort may come without the services of two top runners.

Last week senior Danny Waters led an inexperienced squad to a 39-19 win over Augustana at Finkbine, to give Iowa a 1-0 dual mark. That win came despite the absence of top distance men John Dobbs and Bill Thiesen, both out with injuries.

## Cross Country

Thiesen will also miss this weekend's meet due to an ankle sprain, and Dobbs is questionable because of a knee problem, according to Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler. Wheeler pointed out that because only five men score in cross country, the loss of two runners is very damaging.

"We've got Bill Thiesen out with a sprained ankle and with John out too, that really hurts us," Wheeler said. "When we have two people out that's about the whole team."

**THE ABSENCE OF** those two men adds pressure to veterans Al See Wheeler, Page 5B

## Third-place finish likely for Iowa

By Brad Zimaneck  
Staff Writer

It seems like writing the same script. But the Iowa women's cross country team could possibly end up in the same position at this weekend's Midwest Collegiate Championships as they did a year ago.

Last season the Hawkeyes went to Forest Park in Kenosha, Wis., and came home with what ended up to be their best performance of an otherwise disappointing season. Iowa finished third out of 28 teams behind both Wisconsin and Iowa State.

## Cross Country

"I think that you are going to see something like that this year," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said.

Besides Iowa State, Wisconsin, and Iowa, the other schools competing will be small schools from around the Midwest. The strength of the Midwest Collegiate Championships will be down this year as Northwestern, Minnesota, Purdue, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Michigan State, who have competed in past championships, will not be competing in this year's meet.

**EVEN WITH A** strong performance it seems unlikely that the See Hassard, Page 5B

# Kramer ready again after redshirt year

By Jeff Stratton  
Assistant Sports Editor

Only football players and basketball players take redshirt seasons, right?

Not necessarily. Iowa women's golfer Mary Kramer took a year off from playing for the Hawkeyes last season, but it wasn't because she was failing academically or recovering from an injury.

Kramer sat out last season because she was fulfilling her student teaching requirements. Mark Twain Elementary School in Iowa City teaching sixth graders. "It was a neat experience, but it was like a full-time job," she said. "I worked from 7:45 (a.m.) to 3:45 (p.m.) every day."

With her commitment to student teaching, Kramer, an Elementary Education/Finance major, said she didn't feel she would have been able to contribute to the Hawkeyes last season. "I had no time to play golf last year," she said.

Returning to university life this year has been a bit of an adjustment for Kramer. "It has been hard to get back into college...particularly studying," she said.

**KRAMER HAS ALSO** found returning to collegiate golf a

## Golf

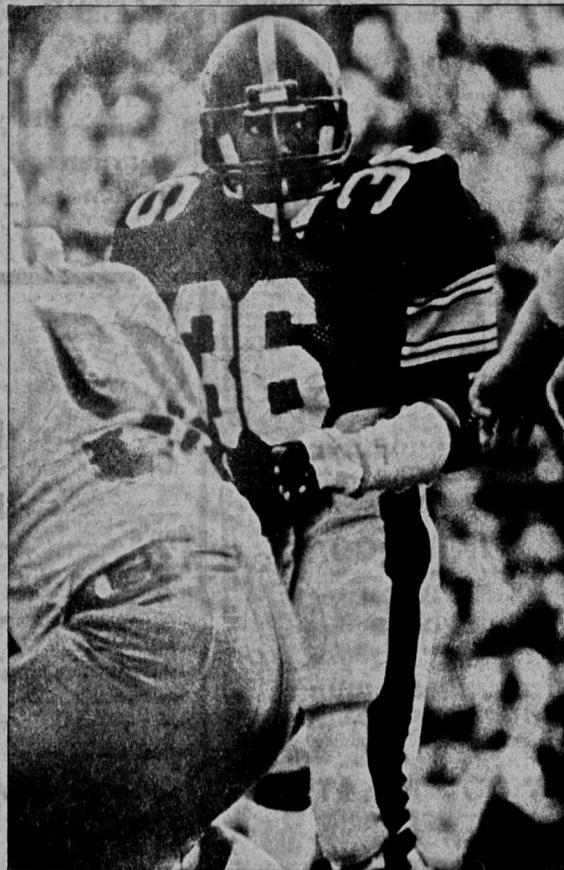
challenge. "It's been exciting and scary to qualify (for meets) again," she said. "I try not to get too worked up about it but all the girls are so close in ability. It all depends on whoever gets hot in qualifying."

Kramer kept her golf game sharp over the summer by competing with her father, Justin, and her brother, Joe, who plays for the Iowa men's team. And according to Kramer, there is nothing like intrafamilial competition to keep your game sharp.

"Joe would give Dad and I two shots a match," Kramer said. "We would play for quarters or pop. No big stakes, just pride. I'm glad I have a family that plays golf a lot."

Iowa women's golf Coach Diane Thomason said Kramer has made the adjustment back to collegiate golf with no problems. "Mary worked hard over the summer," she said. "She was up each morning at 6 a.m. playing with her dad and brother."

"She has done a good job this year and has qualified for See Golf, Page 5B



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

All-American linebacker Larry Station started the season off on the right foot against Drake with 12 tackles, four for losses, and an interception. Station will lead the Hawkeye defense Saturday against Northern Illinois.

# Ewing signs big contract with Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — By signing on the dotted line, Patrick Ewing became one of the richest young men in America Wednesday and established the New York Knicks as instant contenders.

Ewing, the prize catch of the collegiate draft, a young giant who has been eyed enviously by every NBA team for the last four years, came to terms with the team on a multi-year contract, one week before the start of training camp.

"I feel great and I'm happy to be here," the 7-foot, 240-pound center said at a news conference at Madison Square Garden where the Knicks play. "I'm glad it's over (the negotiations). Now I can get down to what I do best, play ball."

Terms of the contract were not revealed, although it has been speculated Ewing will receive \$16 million over a period of seven years. He almost certainly will earn at least \$1.5 million as a rookie.

"Because of the tremendous scrutiny these negotiations have received, we've assured Patrick the details would remain strictly confidential," said his agent, David Falk, of ProServ.

**EWING COMES** into the NBA without the big numbers that usually accompany such a highly touted superstar. During his four years at Georgetown, he averaged 15.3 points per game and 9.2 rebounds. As a senior, he averaged 14.6 points.

He invariably was double and even triple teamed, and his true value as a team player was underscored by the fact Georgetown reached the NCAA championship game three times in his four years, winning the title in 1984.

Seven teams participated in a lottery last May to determine who would have the privilege of drafting Ewing, and the Knicks won.

"Ewing is a winner and he is a fierce competitor," Knicks Coach Hubie Brown said. "When I think of Patrick Ewing, I think of a warrior. He has the physical presence. I've talked to people who have seen him play during his college career, and it's interesting that no one says they ever saw him play a dog game."



Patrick Ewing

"I feel he has considerable talent, the work ethic is there and he's a winner, even if he hasn't averaged 20 points a game. He's been able to totally blend himself into the team aspect."

**EWING SAID** he'll have more freedom in the pro game without the restrictive defenses that continually harassed him at Georgetown.

"In college I wasn't playing against one man; it was more like five against one," Ewing said. "In the pros it's structured so much different it will be one on one and that will help me a great deal. I won't have to deal with three men."

Brown agreed. "I honestly feel Patrick's offensive game is going to flourish, mainly because you must play the NBA big man honestly and he'll catch the ball more times in one month than he did in one season at Georgetown."

Brown indicated he would use Ewing on a rotating basis at center and power forward with Bill Cartwright and Pat Cummings. Cartwright missed all of last season with a stress fracture that resulted in surgery on his left foot while Cummings averaged 15.8 points in 63 games before being sidelined with tendinitis.

"From Day One we intend hopefully to play Cartwright and Ewing together," Brown said. "After a period of time, we'll insert Cummings into that rotation."

# Tennis skills aided Station's career

By Melissa Rapoport  
Sports Editor

There is absolutely no correlation between a state champion tennis player and an all-American linebacker.

Wrong. Iowa's Larry Station has been both. The five-foot-11, 227-pound senior co-captain of the Iowa football team was crowned the Nebraska state champion in tennis three times, at ages 10, 12 and 14.

During his tennis tenure in his younger days, Station had already competed alongside today's pros. "I played in a tournament with Jimmy Arias," he said. "He won the tournament and I got to round 16. He sure was good, even then."

It was in his 15th year that Station's football career began and his tennis career ended.

"I GOT INTO FOOTBALL when I was 15," said the 1984 AP, UPI, Walter Camp and Kodak all-American. "Really what happened was football and tennis in Nebraska conflicted because they were in the same season."

"Plus, I was getting bigger and stronger than the people I was in school with."

Station was able to take the tennis skills he acquired as a youngster and apply them on the football field. "I think it helped in developing foot speed and in reacting to what you see," Station said. "The same principles are

## Football

involved in playing linebacker as in tennis."

And although tennis probably didn't have much to do with it, Station has evolved into one of the nation's top linebackers. In the last three seasons Station has tallied 363 tackles, making him Iowa's second all-time leading tackler.

**IN LAST SATURDAY'S** 58-0 clobbering of Drake, Station totaled 12 stops in limited play. "On the field he likes to punish people," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "A linebacker has to have that trait to be successful. He's a different person when he puts on a football helmet."

Off the field, Station has achieved academic honors equally impressive as his football accomplishments. The Omaha, Neb., native is not only a two-time Big Ten all-academic recipient, but has also earned academic all-American honors in computer science.

"Not many come along like Larry as a total person, where he's got it all together in his personal life, social life, religious life as well as football life," Fry said. "I could see him as the president of IBM someday."

See Station, Page 5B

# Sportsbriefs

## Hawks work overtime for Northern Illinois

The Iowa football team put in overtime Wednesday night to iron out some mistakes before the Northern Illinois game Saturday.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said the Hawkeyes are still working to eliminate mistakes on offense and defense. The Iowa team also began preparing for the upcoming game against the Huskies in Wednesday night's practice.

Part of Iowa's workout included how to defend against Northern Illinois' veer offense. Fry said the veer offense is difficult for a team to prepare for.

The veer attack involves a split backfield and allows the quarterback to run various option plays, Fry said. An excellent quarterback is also required to make it work, he added.

Northern Illinois and Minnesota are the only two teams Iowa plays this season that use the veer offense.

## Sailing Club meeting tonight

The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Minnesota Room of the Union. All current and prospective members are invited to attend.

## Sixers' Jones to undergo surgery Friday

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Veteran forward Bobby Jones will undergo surgery Friday to remove bone spurs from his left ankle and will be sidelined for one month, almost the entire Philadelphia 76ers' training camp, the team announced Wednesday.

Jones, an outstanding defensive player who averaged 7.5 points in 80 games last season, will be in a cast for one week after the operation at Temple University Hospital and will be able to resume workouts, barring any complications, in about one month, a team spokesman said.

The team doctor decided surgery was needed after Jones, 33, who has been bothered by ankle problems for the last few seasons, underwent his physical examination this week.

Fortunately for the Sixers, they made forwards their top priority in the recent NBA draft, making Terry Catledge from South Alabama and Iowa's Greg Stokes their first two selections.

Philadelphia also announced it has signed forward Daryl Lloyd, a sixth-round draft pick from Drake, and free agent guard Ed McTague to contracts.

# Hawks hit the road for 'serious tests'

By Steve Sands  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team goes on the road to Macomb, Ill. this weekend to face its first serious tests of the fall season.

The Hawkeyes will challenge Big Ten rival Illinois and Western Illinois Saturday and finish up with a tough Notre Dame squad Sunday morning.

Iowa Coach Charley Darley said the schedule should be good preparation for the Big Ten conference next spring.

"It will certainly be a test, particularly that Saturday in the second match," Darley said. "We might not perform as we could if we just played a single match."

Even though the schedule might be rigorous, the Hawkeyes will have some advantage in only playing Western Illinois without sufficient rest.

DARLEY SAID HE expects Illinois and Notre Dame to be the toughest matches.

Illinois defeated Iowa in two of three matches last spring, including a 6-3 defeat in the conference tournament in Iowa City.

Notre Dame trounced Iowa last spring, 8-1, but the Hawkeyes played without the services of top seed Michele Conlon, who was injured at the time.

Iowa downed Western Illinois last fall, 8-1, but Westerwind first-year Coach Judy Butterfield said her squad is off to a 7-0 start this fall.

"We've had some match experience," Butterfield said, "which will help us coming into this weekend."

NOTRE DAME COACH Michele

## Tennis

Gelfman, who had Butterfield's job at Western Illinois last year, said the Fighting Irish should match up well with the Hawkeyes Sunday.

"I think it will be close," she said. "I don't think you can call it either way right now."

With Conlon out last year, Iowa's Penny Wohlford moved up to the No. 1 spot to defeat Susie Panther for Iowa's only victory against Notre Dame.

But the Hawkeyes chances look brighter this fall with a healthy Conlon and three new recruits — freshmen Robin Gerstein and Madeleine Willard, and senior transfer Kelly Fackel.

Illinois Coach Mary Tredennick said with the addition of three new Hawkeyes, the Illini will use the match Saturday to scout Iowa for Big Ten conference play in the spring.

"THE MAIN THING that we're going to do is to worry about ourselves," Tredennick said, "since I don't know about this team yet."

But both Darley and Tredennick put emphasis on the Big Ten match-up.

"Every time we play a Big Ten team," Tredennick said, "I want my team to gear up for it."

The Illini finished fifth and the Hawkeyes last in the Big Ten conference last year.

But Darley said he wants to finish in the middle of the pack this year, and Illinois is a team Iowa must beat.

## On The Line

I know there are a few of you out there. You know the ones I'm talking about, the ones who eat, sleep, dream, walk and talk college football.

The Orange Bowl is in the fourth quarter and you start to cry, but you don't stay upset for long because you know you can talk about the polls and who's number one for at least a few weeks (Brigham Young?).

You then rehash all the games your favorite team lost, (especially the Hawks. How did that one get away in Minnesota anyway?), and then you wait to see how the recruiting season went so you know what blue chippers will lead your team to the national championship a few years down the line. Then after a long, painful hot summer your moment arrives — the first Saturday in September (or even earlier as 1985 has taught us).

The time has come. You probably already knew that Nevada-Las Vegas does have a football team or that Tulsa always seems to come up with a good game against Arkansas or that Iowa and Iowa State rank one-two in the nation in total defense.

You are what the DI On The Line contest is all about. Don't let someone who thinks that football is just a bunch of men running around in their underwear drink your beer.

Which brings us to this week's prize, a keg of beer graciously donated by Mama's, located at 5 South Dubuque, where DI Staff Writer Jill Hokinson loves to go to satisfy her California Cooler habit.

Now, the rules. Circle the teams who you think will win all of the 11 games this

weekend. If you think the game will end in a tie, circle both teams.

The last of the 11 games that you will circle (Tulsa at Arkansas) is the tie breaker and you must also along with picking the winner, predict the winning score.

If you do not circle the winner of any of the contests, or omit the score of the tiebreaker we quickly dispose of your ballot (because that means one less that I have to count, Hee, Hee, Hee.)

You must also include your name and phone number on the ballot and only five entries per person will be accepted. Entry deadline is noon on Thursday and no late ballots will be accepted.

To enter the contest and have the possibility of winning this week's keg from Mama's you must be 19 and be able to prove it.

On the Monday following the weekend's action the winner will be announced and arrangements for the keg will be made at that time.

### This week's winners

Northern Illinois at Iowa  
Michigan State at Notre Dame  
Nevada-Las Vegas at Wisconsin  
Michigan at South Carolina  
Ohio State at Colorado  
Illinois at Nebraska  
Ball State at Purdue  
Montana at Minnesota  
Indiana at Navy  
Vanderbilt at Iowa State

### Tiebreaker:

Tulsa \_\_\_\_\_ at  
Arkansas \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

# UI Soccer Club aims for 4th-straight win

By Laura Palmer  
Staff Writer

The unbeaten Iowa Soccer Club will shoot for another win when they take on the Iowa State club Sunday in Ames.

According to club captain Bill Burke, the Hawks haven't played the Cyclones since 1982 when they were defeated in both games they played.

New players and team depth should help the Iowa team score a victory against the Cyclones. "I saw them (Iowa State) play last year and they're a pretty good team with good players," Iowa player Ken Neubauber said, "but we have a lot of depth this year and will probably win."

The team practices four times a week, and according to defensive player, Jeff Fine, the practices have been going well.

"EVERYONE'S DOING A good job in practice. Everyone is working well together and there is more talent this year than the other years I've been in the club," Fine, a third-year player said.

There is usually a set line-up for the games, but according to Neu-

## Sports Clubs

bauber, Coach Micheal J. Bartelme is watching players to fill in and add to the line-up since it is still early in the fall season.

"It's pretty much the same line-up (from week to week) but right now the coach is playing different people," Neubauber said.

According to Burke, there are approximately 35 players who show up to practice, a number which is comparable to other years.

SUBSTITUTION IS common in soccer. "There are a lot of good substitutes to switch with starters," Burke said, "We've been doing a lot of fill-in combinations."

Iowa players are optimistic about Sunday's game and feel that good playing will win them the game.

"As long as we play pretty well, we should do pretty well," Burke said.

Neubauber agrees, "If everyone who goes out gives 100% we have a good chance of beating them."

## Scoreboard

### American League Standings

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Toronto	91	54	.628	—
New York	86	59	.593	5
Baltimore	76	66	.542	12½
Detroit	75	70	.517	16
Boston	73	73	.500	18½
Milwaukee	63	81	.438	27½
Cleveland	54	94	.365	38½

West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	82	62	.569	—
California	80	64	.556	2
Chicago	74	69	.517	7½
Oakland	71	75	.486	12
Seattle	68	78	.462	14
Minnesota	68	79	.463	15½
Texas	52	93	.359	30½

Wednesday's Results
Minnesota 4, Texas 3
Boston 13, Toronto 1
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 2
Oakland 1, Cleveland 0
Detroit 5, New York 2
Chicago (Bannister 6-14), 7:30 p.m.
Seattle (Langston 7-13)
Kansas City (Saberhagen 18-6), 7:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee (Wegman 0-0)
at Baltimore (Bodicker 12-16), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Niekro 0-0)
at Detroit (Tanana 8-14), 6:35 p.m.
California (Candelaria 5-1)
at Chicago (Bannister 6-14), 7:30 p.m.
Seattle (Langston 7-13)
at Kansas City (Saberhagen 18-6), 7:35 p.m.

Friday's Games
Cleveland at California, night
Seattle at Texas, night
Minnesota at Kansas City, night
Oakland at Chicago, night
Milwaukee at Toronto, night
New York at Baltimore, night
Detroit at Boston, night

### National League Standings

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	90	55	.621	—
New York	88	57	.607	2
Montreal	77	67	.535	12½
Philadelphia	70	73	.490	19
Chicago	67	77	.465	22½
Pittsburgh	47	95	.331	41½

West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	85	59	.590	—
Cincinnati	78	66	.542	7
Houston	74	70	.514	11
San Diego	72	72	.500	13
Atlanta	60	85	.414	25½
San Francisco	56	89	.389	29

Wednesday's Results
New York 4, Chicago 2
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh at Montreal, late
San Diego at San Francisco, late
Houston at Los Angeles, late

Thursday's Games
San Diego (Dravecky 11-10)
at San Francisco (Hammer 4-11), 2:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Browning 17-9)
at Atlanta (Perez 1-10), 4:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal, late
at Montreal (Smith 18-5), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago (Fontenot 6-8)
at New York (Fernandez 6-8), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Keough 0-0)
at Philadelphia (Rucker 2-1), 6:35 p.m.
Houston (Knappner 14-10)
at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 17-10), 8:05 p.m.

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York, night
Chicago at Philadelphia, night
Montreal at St. Louis, night
Cincinnati at Houston, night
Atlanta at San Diego, night
Los Angeles at San Francisco, night

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# THE RACQUET MASTER

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Sports

# Obscene chants pose problem

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer

Obscene chants from the Hawkeye's opening football game are still burning in the ears of UI administrators.

And they aren't sure how to stop it.

"We've received a number of letters and telephone calls from students and others from around the state (concerning the obscene yelling)," said UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones.

"I don't have a solution, but I'd like to come up with one," Jones said. "I'm going to meet with student government leaders" and others associated with game activities.

He said it's a matter of educating students to "tone down their enthusiasm to much less distasteful ways."

Last Sunday morning in his post-game teleconference, Hayden Fry also showed disgust with the yelling.

"THERE'S NO PLACE in collegiate athletics for that sort of thing," he said. "That's disgraceful."

The complaints resulted from the chanting of "Fuck you! Eat shit!" to the tune of "Tastes great! Less filling!" The yelling apparently came from the student sections in the north endzone and the west stands.

Student Senate President Steve Grubbs, who has talked with Jones concerning student behavior at Saturday's game, said he would also like to see an end to the chanting.

"Although many students participated ... and it seemed fun at

the time, I think that in the future it would be a good idea if (the student population) didn't do that," he said.

A lot of the problem may stem from the fact that students became bored with the action on the field, he said.

Grubbs said this especially hurts the UI now, because "we're trying to get funding from the state, and we're trying to tell the state we are wonderful students, and we are."

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UI Black and Gold Club, Richard Rietz, said he has also received complaints, but said the yelling did not start in the card section.

"I was down on the field and the start (of the chant) ... came from the west side (stands)," he said.

"We've sent letters (to card section members saying) we cannot

have that type of behavior, (but) we can't control the student body."

"I've never myself seen this in a game before," he said.

UI Marching Band Director Morgan Jones said he received a letter complaining about the student behavior, but said there is not much the band can do.

"I've received one letter accusing the band of starting that," he said, adding that's "about as absurd as you can get."

He was watching the band, he said, and didn't note any band members chanting obscenities, but said if that ever does occur, he will not hesitate to stop it.

He said the best way to put an end to the obscenities is to "not worry about it and it will go away. Any amount of uproar is probably going to encourage it."

# Defense rests in cocaine case

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The defense attorney for accused cocaine dealer Curtis Strong changed his mind and rested his case Wednesday without calling more major league ballplayers to the witness stand.

Adam Renfroe, representing Strong who is on trial for 14 counts of selling drugs to major league players in Pittsburgh between 1980 and 1984, said he had considered calling former slugging stars Willie Mays and Willie Stargell as well as St. Louis pitcher Joaquin Andujar to testify but decided their testimony would not help his client.

The witnesses Renfroe called Wednesday were friends and family members who testified Strong was "law-abiding," "hard-working" and "God-fearing" and not in Pittsburgh on some of the dates the federal government alleges the 39-year-old Philadelphia caterer was selling cocaine to baseball players.

SEVEN WITNESSES appeared on Strong's behalf Wednesday before Renfroe rested his case. Summations are scheduled to begin Thursday morning in the first trial of seven defendants charged with selling drugs to major leaguers.

Down the hall in another courtroom, opening statements are expected to be presented Thursday in the case of a second defendant, Robert "Rav" McCue.



Curtis Strong

McCue, 38, of Upper St. Clair, Pa., a fired Easter Seal Society employee, is charged with 13 counts of selling cocaine to ballplayers in Pittsburgh between 1983 and 1985.

Three other defendants have pleaded guilty to various charges, and court records indicate a fourth is trying to negotiate a plea-bargain agreement.

During a lunch break, Renfroe said he had considered calling Hall of Famer Mays to dispute earlier testimony by retired outfielder John Milner that Mays kept a liquid amphetamine called "red juice" in his New

York Mets locker. But the attorney said he changed his mind after learning Mays was in Canada.

"I don't think it would be wise at this point to have him come all the way back to dispute a collateral issue," Renfroe said.

IN AN OBVIOUS reference to former Pittsburgh Pirates' star and current coach Stargell, Renfroe said, "I subpoenaed a number of ballplayers—one of them the most prominent players in this city—on the coaching staff."

A few days ago, Renfroe indicated he would call Stargell in an attempt to impeach testimony by former Pirates Dave Parker and Dale Berra who testified last week that Stargell and Bill Madlock dispensed amphetamines in the Pittsburgh clubhouse. Both Stargell and Madlock denied those allegations to reporters.

But Renfroe said Wednesday he had not called Stargell to the stand because "I understand he was going to invoke his constitutional privileges"—that is, cite his Fifth Amendment rights to avoid answering questions.

Stargell's attorney, S. David Litman, refuted the contention, saying that in "discussing with Renfroe's assistant the possibility that Stargell might be subpoenaed, he mentioned the possibility that Stargell might invoke his Fifth Amendment privileges. But Litman said he never got to talk

to his client before he was informed that Stargell would not be subpoenaed after all.

RENFROE SAID he had subpoenaed St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Joaquin Andujar, who was named by former teammate Lonnie Smith during prosecution testimony as a cocaine user and client of Strong's, but decided against calling him to the stand.

"I met with him yesterday," Renfroe said. "He would not have said anything which would have helped my client." Renfroe claimed that Andujar—like other ballplayers who have testified for the government—had received immunity from prosecution. That has not been verified by government sources.

"One thing for sure, any ballplayer connected with this case has received immunity, so why would any of them come forth to help me?" Renfroe said.

The only baseball figure who actually testified under defense subpoena was Pirates manager Chuck Tanner. Tanner said Tuesday he did not know Strong but acknowledged that a coach had told him an "unsavory-looking character" described as a "short, fat black man" was hanging around the ballplayers.

Strong's sister, Alberteen Mosley, said he was at a family picnic in Philadelphia on Sept. 1, 1980, another day he is accused of selling cocaine in Pittsburgh.

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MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING	NIGHT
<p>5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Ask Any Girl'</p> <p>5:30 Sportscenter</p> <p>6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'To Catch A King' (CC)</p> <p>6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Gift of Love'</p> <p>7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Sheena' (CC)</p> <p>7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Gift of Love'</p> <p>8:00 Sportscenter</p> <p>8:30 McDonald's World Cup Synchronized Swimming</p> <p>9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Melanie'</p> <p>9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Yankee Doodle Dandy'</p> <p>10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Little Boy Lost'</p> <p>10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Racing '85: CART Molton Indy from St. Pit, Quebec, CAN</p> <p>11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Hardy Working'</p> <p>11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Sheena' (CC)</p> <p>12:00 Sports Focus Julius Erving</p>	<p>7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Lost Flight'</p> <p>7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Guest Wife'</p> <p>8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Six Weeks'</p> <p>8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Battleground'</p> <p>9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Movie'</p> <p>9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'My Kidnapper, My Love'</p> <p>10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Gift of Love'</p> <p>10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Sacred Ground'</p> <p>11:00 Major League Baseball Cincinnati at Atlanta</p> <p>11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Sheena' (CC)</p> <p>12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'My Favorite Wife'</p> <p>12:30 ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly</p>	<p>12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Lost Flight'</p> <p>12:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Guest Wife'</p> <p>1:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Six Weeks'</p> <p>1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Battleground'</p> <p>2:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Movie'</p> <p>2:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'My Kidnapper, My Love'</p> <p>3:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Gift of Love'</p> <p>3:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Sacred Ground'</p> <p>4:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Sheena' (CC)</p> <p>4:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'My Favorite Wife'</p> <p>5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'My Favorite Wife'</p> <p>5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'My Favorite Wife'</p> <p>6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'My Favorite Wife'</p>	<p>10:45 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Teachers' (CC)</p> <p>11:00 Video Music with Mark Goodman</p> <p>11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Heat and Dust'</p> <p>12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Gift of Love'</p> <p>12:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Gift of 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Sports

# Texas A&M star facing an inquiry

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Texas A&M quarterback Kevin Murray pleaded Wednesday to cooperate in an investigation into alleged car payments made on his behalf by an Aggie booster.

Murray read his brief statement at a news conference and left before he could be asked questions.

"I don't know what has happened, meaning the way the TV station handled me yesterday, I'd like you to understand my situation," he said. "I want you to understand that I have decided not to talk to anyone at this time. I will be open in talking with our university officials, the Southwest Conference office, as well as the NCAA office."

TUESDAY, WFAA-TV in Dallas reported a Texas A&M booster, Dallas

car dealer Rod Dockery, a 1966 A&M graduate, made "several" \$300 payments to Murray, a sophomore from Dallas.

The station also produced a 36-month lease agreement on a 1984 Datsun 300ZX allegedly containing Murray's signature. The station said the car, with a monthly lease cost of \$749, was identified as being delivered to the A&M student in December 1983.

Murray said Tuesday the signature was a forgery and denied any involvement.

Jackie Sherrill, Texas A&M's athletic director and football coach, said Wednesday he would not be involved in the investigation, which would be handled by university officials, the SWC and the NCAA.

"I'M NOT WORRIED but it certainly is

a concern," he said. "It's not something to make light of."

Sherrill said Murray's status with the team would not change. The quarterback likely will play against Northeast Louisiana Saturday in the Aggies' home opener.

Upon learning of the allegation, Sherrill said he called SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby and school officials. Jacoby said it was not unusual for coaches to request an investigation.

Texas A&M sports information director Tom Turbiville said he asked reporters from WFAA to leave the A&M campus Tuesday, claiming they "misrepresented" their story motives when arranging for interviews with Murray and several other players.

WFAA employees involved in the story were not immediately available for

comment Wednesday.

MURRAY ALSO WAS the center of allegations of recruiting violations in 1982. He signed a professional baseball contract with the Milwaukee Brewers and received a \$35,000 bonus. He later quit the Brewers and enrolled at Texas A&M. He allegedly kept the bonus.

Murray, a sophomore from Dallas, played three games last year before a broken ankle forced him to sit out the rest of the year. He shares the quarterbacking job with Craig Stump.

Murray received a \$35,000 bonus from the Milwaukee Brewers in 1982. After a summer as a rookie, Murray decided he wanted to play college football and won a court case against Milwaukee so he could return to A&M in January 1983.

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## Wheeler

Greene and Waters, and magnifies the importance of freshmen Sean Corrigan, Chris Novak and Brian Nichols.

Waters and Greene finished first and second against Augustana, with Nichols and Corrigan close behind in fourth and fifth. Novak failed to place but finished eighth overall.

Like the three freshmen, Louis English is also in his first year of competition as a cross country runner, although he has experience in track and field. English placed seventh overall Saturday.

With Thiesen and possibly Dobbs out again Saturday, Wheeler needs another strong performance from the freshmen and English to stop the Division I-AA Leathernecks. The Iowa coach said he expects to get that performance and to see improvement over last week's effort.

"OVERALL I EXPECT the team to improve each week," Wheeler said. "(Waters) is on schedule right now and he could make the big improvements." Iowa has not competed against the

Leathernecks for nearly a decade, and Wheeler said he isn't familiar with their present team, but felt they would be near the Hawkeyes' level.

"I haven't been able to find out anything about them," Wheeler said. "They have (a distance program) that is sound, but basically they are not a powerhouse. They are a team we can compete with well."

The meet begins at 10:30 a.m. on a four-mile course similar to the one run last weekend, but with a few changes designed to give fans better viewing of

the race, according to Wheeler.

"It's basically the same course," as last week Wheeler said, "but we're going to make some changes in it. We changed the finish to get more spectator support."

The route run last week brought the runners to the southwest corner of the Finkbine course to a finish line that was blocked off from the rest of the course by hills. This week the finish line will be more towards the center of the golf course and will be easily seen from the surrounding area.

Continued from page 1B

## Hassard

Continued from page 1B

Hawkeyes could place higher than third. Defending NCAA Champion Wisconsin returns nearly everyone from last year's team. Big Eight contender Iowa State has already competed against Iowa, and would have soundly defeated the Hawkeyes if last weekend's Iowa Open had been a scored competition.

"If we would have scored the Iowa Open it would have been Iowa State 23 and Iowa 32. That's nine points and that's quite a bit when you consider there's only 55 points total for the two teams," Hassard said.

"You can see by the grouping that Iowa State stuck a lot of people in front of the bulk of our team. I think that could have been avoided with a faster pace in the first mile and more grouping to seal off that number before we really got too far into the race. That's what I hope to do in future races with good teams like Iowa State."

WISCONSIN WILL be ready for their first competition of the season but according to Wisconsin assistant Coach Jeff Brown, the most important thing isn't to win this weekend's meet, but just to compete well.

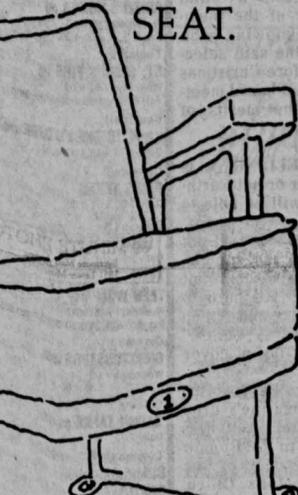
"We're going to go to Kenosha and run all of our runners and hopefully we'll perform well enough to win the meet," Brown said.

"That's not our main objective of the week because each runner is going to have certain responsibilities during the race and we hope that we race well, compete well and then we can see the level of fitness of the runners. We hope to win the meet but that's really a secondary goal."

Wisconsin's Katie Ishmael, who finished sixth at last year's NCAA Cross Country Championships, will be the favorite to win Saturday's race but she may be challenged by Iowa State's Bonnie Sons and Iowa's Laura Haggerty. Sons and Haggerty finished first and second, respectively at last week's Iowa Open.

"Katie was injured in early May and she ran the Falmouth Road Race (in Boston, Mass.) in the middle of August and she ran pretty well as she finished eighth there," Brown said. "Katie's fit and she's been running well in practice so we'll see how it goes this weekend. We are confident that there is nothing lagging from her injury."

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## Station

Continued from page 1B

STATION COULD ALSO see himself in that role. "I could picture myself going that route," he said. "I could see myself going in many different routes," citing professional football as a possibility. "But right now I don't know what I'm going to do after this year."

In his last year in the college ranks, Station has set goals that far exceed personal fulfillment. "With football I want to help out as much as I can with the younger players on the team with their techniques and the defenses," Station said. "Any experience I can provide will help the whole team."

In the past three years Station has experienced much success as well as failure, but of all the downtrodden moments he would only want to do one over again.

"I would probably want to play Michigan State over again from last year," Station said of the 17-16 loss on a controversial two-point conversion play in the final seconds of the game that would have given the Hawkeyes the win.

"Everything else, good times and bad times alike, I've learned from those situations. It's gives me experience to share with the rest of the team."

## Golf

Continued from page 1B

both tournaments (the Minnesota Invitational two weeks ago and the Lady Northern Invitational in Ann Arbor, Mich., this weekend).

THOMASON LIKES the way Kramer plays the game. "She hits it right down the center, onto the green, hits a lag putt and makes par," she said. "She doesn't hit the ball long, but she is real consistent with the rest of her game."

Iowa will tangle with the rest of the Big Ten schools starting Friday at the Lady Northern, and Thomason is looking forward to

seeing how her team matches up with the conference opposition. "I'm anxious to see the rest of the Big Ten schools," she said. "This meet will be like a fall Big Ten tournament."

The Hawkeyes will play the same course that will host the Big Ten Championships next spring, and Thomason said the large, undulating greens at Michigan will place a premium on putting skills.

Mary Baecke, Amy Butzer, Lisa Tauke, Julie Edgar and Kramer will represent Iowa at the Lady Northern.

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Arts/entertainment

# 'Iowa Rag' editor has hopes for more and better contributions

By Earl Johnston III  
Staff Writer

**E**DITORS OF the UI's newest creative arts magazine, The Iowa Rag, are gearing up to publish their second issue later this year.

But the lukewarm reception the Rag received on campus last spring — including charges that the magazine served only as a vehicle to showcase the editors' work — has caused some of the magazine's editors to develop new strategies for the upcoming issue.

Though last April's issue turned out better than he had hoped, Quentin Pitluk, Iowa Rag editor, said this year the editorial staff hopes to "expand" the magazine with more and better contributions.

"I suspect our first issue provided compelling evidence that the Iowa Rag is a magazine with a future, a magazine worth contributing to," Pitluk said.

**ANN ROAN**, a member of the magazine's editorial staff, said: "We were not 100 percent satisfied with the magazine last year.

"Personally, I would like to see it become a lot more alternative. The issue last spring took some artistic, as well as literary risks, and I'd like to see it take some more," Roan added.

"We didn't get a lot of amazingly well-known writers and I'd like it if

we could attract some of them this year," she said.

Last year the editorial staff received approximately 200 manuscripts, solicited from the campus at large. The magazine used 43 of the works, resulting in what Pitluk called a "cauldron of poetry, writing and visual artwork." Approximately 600 copies of the magazine were sold for \$2 each in local bookstores.

**NEARLY ONE FOURTH** of the pieces, however, were created by members of the magazine's editorial staff.

Nicola Keegan, the Rag's production manager, said the magazine did have a "disorderly editorial process" last spring.

Keegan, who called the Iowa Rag a "slick, upbeat version of Earthwords," attributed this to the fact that "when push came to shove, only a couple people did the work. Everyone else was studying for tests coming up, or whatever."

"I think everyone on the editorial board knows that it could be run better," Keegan said.

Pitluk, who called charges of a predominant editorial presence "a hasty generalization" said he takes full responsibility for the editorial decisions made with regard to the magazine.

**EMPHASIZING THE** editorial board critiqued each manuscript last spring without knowledge of the

writer's identity, Pitluk said he does not foresee limiting editor contributions in the future.

"There are only two ways you can go about doing this sort of thing," said Roan, "either not limit editorial contributions or totally prohibit editorial contributions... to use the latter would be to deny some writers access to a very good medium."

Last spring the Collegiate Associations Council put forward nearly \$1,500 in funding for the magazine. This year that figure was increased to \$1,801. Jeff Devitt, CAC president, said his group increased funding for the Iowa Rag because last year's magazine was funded on a "trial" basis.

"**FROM WHAT WE** saw, we thought the quality of the publication was very good," Devitt said.

Devitt said the only reservation the CAC had in funding the work was that the Iowa Rag might be duplicating a service already provided by the Educational Services and Associated Residence Halls' undergraduate publication Earthwords.

"But we concluded if we could support another magazine too, we'd be all for it," Devitt said.

Submissions to The Iowa Rag can be directed to English-Philosophy Building Room 308, the Art Building Room W134 or the magazine's mailbox in the Student Activities Center in the Union.

# Original creative arts magazine seeks student arts submissions

By Allen Hogg  
Arts/entertainment Editor

**A**CCORDING TO Earthwords editor Julie Helling, her publication is distinguished by the fact that it is the "original" undergraduate creative arts magazine at the UI. "We have more experience," Helling said. "I think that shows."

Helling believes Earthwords — unlike the Iowa Rag, another undergraduate magazine that sprang up on campus last year — does not have to concern itself with being in the avant-garde. "We're not trying to make any big splash," she said. "I think they are."

Helling did not, however, acknowledge direct competition between Earthwords and The Iowa Rag. "There's enough talent for everybody," she said. "Instead of concentrating on competing, we're going to work on improving what we have."

**EARTHWORDS**, sponsored by Educational Services and the Associated Residence Halls, is now in its sixth year of production and is currently taking submissions for next spring's

"We're going to work on improving what we have," says editor Julie Helling.

publication. Works of prose (up to 1,200 words), poetry, line art and black and white photography will be accepted until Oct. 11. "We definitely want photographers and artists (to submit works)," Helling stressed. "We're not just a literary magazine."

Last year Earthwords accepted 36 percent of the works submitted for publication, with more than 60 percent of those submitting works getting at least one thing published. Helling said submitting works is a good way to gain experience. "It gives you a chance to be published before one goes out and tries to get published professionally."

The magazine is also looking for people to join its staff.

The submissions that get into Earthwords will be chosen by the magazine's five-person editorial board. It

will be what Helling calls a "blind selection," with none of the members of the board knowing who created what piece. She said selections will be made before Christmas break, with the editorial board meeting and discussing the merits of every piece submitted.

**ACCORDING TO HELLING**, it is still indefinite whether or not Earthwords staff members will be able to submit works.

Helling noted Earthwords will not be awarding a prize for best submission. "That seems to be somewhat judgmental," she said. "It's hard to take two pieces of poetry and objectively decide that one is better." However, there may be a cover contest with a cash prize.

To submit works to Earthwords, place them in the magazine's drop box in the Union Student Activities Center, or bring them to the Rienow Residence Hall main desk or the Currier Hall Coordinator's Office. All literary submissions should be typed, and the name, address and phone number of the person submitting must be put on the back of the work or on a separate piece of paper.

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Daily 1:45-4:15 7:00-9:30  
Campus 2  
**PARIS TEXAS**  
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Campus 3  
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Arts/entertainment



Tina Turner and Lionel Richie pose with the five Grammy Awards they won earlier this year.

# Carver set for historic Tina Turner performance

By Allen Hogg  
Arts/entertainment Editor

**T**ONIGHT ONE of the most heart-warming comeback stories in rock 'n' roll history manifests itself in Iowa City as Tina Turner appears in a concert at 8 p.m. in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The concert, which is presented by Jam Productions, Pepsi-Cola and the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, represents one of 100 stops on Turner's "Private Dancer Tour '85."

Headlining this arena tour marks an amazing return for the 45-year-old Turner, who was performing at McDonald's conventions as recently as last year. What made this possible was the success of her multi-platinum LP *Private Dancer*, which finished near the top of all of last year's major critics' polls and yielded four Top 40 hits.

Turner, who was born with the name Anna Mae Bullock, began life as daughter of a Baptist sharecropper in Nutbush, Tenn. Her professional performing career began in the late 1950s when she was a teenager in St. Louis and started performing in area nightclubs with Ike Turner and his Kings of Rhythm.

IN 1960, BULLOCK and Ike Turner recorded a R&B song called "A Fool in Love," which became a national hit for the group "Ike and Tina Turner." Thus stuck with a new moniker, Bullock went out on tour with a group Ike Turner assembled called the Ike and Tina Turner Revue, and scored additional R&B-flavored hits with the songs "It's Gonna Work Out Fine" and "Poor Fool."

As they toured together, the relationship between Ike and "Tina" became more intimate, and in 1962, Tina, who already had one child in the late 1950s by a member of the Rhythm Kings, got pregnant. The couple soon after got married, but by Tina's accounts, the relationship was always a stormy one, as she was often beaten by Ike and had to put up with his substance abuse and sexual infidelities.

After a mid-1960s slump, Ike and Tina returned to popularity after Tina recorded the song "River Deep — Mountain High" in 1966 with producer Phil Spector. The record was a commercial flop in America, and rock legend has it that its failure so confounded Spector that he stayed out of the production room for three years thereafter.

THE SONG DID, however, bring Ike and

## Music

Tina to the attention of the Rolling Stones, who invited the couple to open for them on European and American tours. Ike Turner then began arranging rock songs for his wife to sing, and the couple hit the charts again in the early 1970s with the song "Nutbush City Limits" and covers of Sly Stone's "I Want to Take You Higher" and Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Proud Mary."

By this time, however, Ike and Tina's marriage was worsening, and at one point, Tina went so far as to try and kill herself by taking an overdose of sleeping pills. She finally got out of the marriage in 1975, but was left greatly in debt after getting nothing in the divorce settlement.

After the divorce, Turner became a devout Buddhist and slowly began paying off her debts with a Las Vegas-style nightclub act. She worked at this for years, until she recorded a version of Al Green's "Let's Stay Together" with members of the British group Heaven 17 became a Top Five British hit in late 1983. Capitol Records then gave her the money to record *Private Dancer*, which produced American hits with "Let's Stay Together," "Better Be Good to Me," the title track and the Grammy Award-winning number one single, "What's Love Got to Do With It."

IF ANYTHING, Turner today risks falling victim to overexposure. In addition to her massive tour, which also includes a stop at Ames on Friday, she has been seen recently starring with Mel Gibson in the film *Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome* (for which she also sang the hit theme song), appearing in her own HBO special, cavorting onstage with Mick Jagger at the Live Aid concert and cleaning up at every awards show from the Grammys to the American Music Awards to the MTV Video Music Awards.

Opening the Tina Turner concert will be John Parr. Parr, who specializes in a rather generic brand of white rock, replaces the originally-announced opening act, ex-Eagle Glenn Frey. Parr broke onto the charts as a solo performer last year with the song "Naughty, Naughty" and just last month scored a number one hit with the theme song to the film *St. Elmo's Fire*.

Tickets for the Tina Turner-John Parr concert are \$15 and \$13.50 and will be available today after noon at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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Arts/entertainment

Chili cook-off held for fun and honors

By Michelle Tibodeau Staff Writer

SQUID IS NOT an ingredient one expects to find in chili, but that didn't stop one group of contestants from using it in last year's C.A.S.I. Iowa State Championship Chili Cook-off. Although the squid chili did not win any taste awards, it was a fun example of the showmanship that can be used when cooking chili.

Sponsoring and hosting this year's second annual chili cook-off, to be held this Saturday, will be the Mississippi Feed and Brew Restaurant in Burlington. In addition to ten awards for best tasting chili, three showmanship trophies will be awarded at the cook-off.

The public is invited to join in the festivities beginning at noon. Anyone may participate in what are billed as "Chili-type Olympian games" that include an egg toss, a washer pitching contest and a lemon roll. Observers may also purchase a taster's kit for \$2, which will enable the public to sample the different kinds of chili.

Eight area people will be judging the event at 2:30 p.m., at which time the top three winners, in addition to advancing to the national contest, will be given pig-sculpture trophies made from old machinery parts.

held in Telingua, Tex., in October. Out-of-state winners will compete on a point system to be eligible for advancement.

Entrants, who will be accepted until Friday night, must pay a fee of \$15 per team. The proceeds will benefit the Southeastern Community College booster club.

The event begins at 10:30 Saturday morning with a cook's meeting at the Feed and Brew. The contest will be held outdoors behind the restaurant, therefore teams must bring their own cooking equipment. Cunningham said that last year people brought Coleman stoves, gas stoves and charcoal.

The public is invited to join in the festivities beginning at noon. Anyone may participate in what are billed as "Chili-type Olympian games" that include an egg toss, a washer pitching contest and a lemon roll. Observers may also purchase a taster's kit for \$2, which will enable the public to sample the different kinds of chili.

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Stern still wondering about 'Hometown' plot

By Richard Panek Staff Writer

ANY SIMILARITY between the movie The Big Chill and the new TV series "Hometown" is, as perhaps every TV critic in the country has said, more than coincidental. But one of the stars of the NBC series doesn't see that resemblance as the show's biggest problem.

"The premise is similar," says Daniel Stern, who plays one of the series' seven friends. "I think it was sold to the network as sort of a Big Chill. But in terms of plot and who the characters have become, I don't think it's the same."

The Big Chill, Stern says, was "funny, sort of touching," but as for "Hometown," "I'm still trying to figure out what the hell it is."

"THE ENSEMBLE THING isn't working in the proper way," he says. "I thought it was going to work in the same way as 'Hill Street Blues' or 'St. Elsewhere.' But this show is just all seven of us being together all the time, rather than going off into our own stories."

"That's the part that doesn't work because, I mean, we're adults. We're supposed to have our own lives."

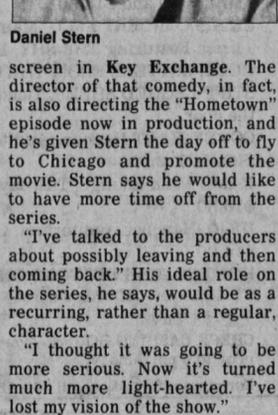
Stern, 28, established his acting credentials first on the New York stage, then in such movies as Breaking Away, Diner and Blue Thunder. He's currently on

screen in Key Exchange. The director of that comedy, in fact, is also directing the "Hometown" episode now in production, and he's given Stern the day off to fly to Chicago and promote the movie. Stern says he would like to have more time off from the series.

"I've talked to the producers about possibly leaving and then coming back." His ideal role on the series, he says, would be as a recurring, rather than a regular, character.

"I thought it was going to be more serious. Now it's turned much more light-hearted. I've lost my vision of the show."

CHICAGO



Daniel Stern

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Women (1939). Rosalind Russell, Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer and about 132 other actresses behave like anything but ladies in this smart farce about their troubles with men. At 7 p.m.

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes (1951). As two little girls from Little Rock (who came from the wrong side of the tracks), Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell vamp their way to happiness and/or wealth in Howard Hawks' lusty musical. At 9:30 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Diane decides to marry Frasier, forcing Sam to take one last chance at winning her back on "Cheers" (NBC at 8 p.m.), a repeat of last season's big cliffhanger ending. On "Hometown" (CBS at 9 p.m.), the group is bored, probably from watching episodes of this series, so they head to New York City for a night on the town.

On cable: Dustin Hoffman remarkably ages from teenager to 121-year-old man in Arthur Penn's tongue-in-cheek ode to the Western, Little Big Man (TBS-15 at 9:20 p.m.); Richard Harris and David Hemmings work to diffuse a time bomb on a luxury liner in Richard Lester's Juggernaut (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.); and for insomniacs or fanatical film buffs, there is 1930's Hell's Angels (USA-23 at 2:30 a.m.), an airborne melodrama starring Jean Harlow in her first major film, directed by the inimitable Howard Hughes.

Theater

Home Stretch, Craig Childers' comic drama about a love affair between two residents of an old age home, will be presented by University Theatres in Studio Theatre A of the Theatre Building at

8 p.m.

Narcissism, Tobacco and Robinson Caruso, a connected trilogy of works by Mel Andringa and F. John Herbert's idiosyncratic performance art company, the Drawing League, will be presented by University Theatres at 8 p.m. in Studio Theatre B of the Theatre Building.

The Riverside Theatre gives the audience the same old song and dance routines in Riverside Revival!, a mix of vaudeville, burlesque and revival meetings at 8 p.m. in Old Brick.

The Old Creamery Theatre is serving up a menu of Tuna and Peanuts with Greater Tuna, a two-man salute to tiny Texas towns on the Brenton stage, and You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, a musical salute to funny paper philosophy on the Main Stage. Both shows are at 8 p.m.

Music

Love (and Pepsi-Cola) will have everything to do with it as Tina Turner appears in concert at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 8 p.m. tonight. Opening for the Queen of Legs will be that naughty, naughty man in motion, John Parr.

Ratt crawls out of the cellar to invade your privacy and lay it down at the Five Seasons Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Opening for Ratt will be Bon Jovi.

Art

The public is invited to attend a television forum being held in conjunction with the Arts Center's exhibit, "Dolls You Wouldn't Want to Play With." The forum will be taped from 7 to 9 p.m. in Iowa City Public Library Room A.

Nightlife

Tetraphonic performs at the Crow's Nest tonight.

D Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

PERSONAL

RESUME CONSULTATION AND PREPARATION Pechman Secretarial Service Phone 351-8273

ABORTION SERVICE Low cost but equal care. 6-11 weeks, \$170, qualified patient; 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling individually. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist, WDM OB/GYN. Call collect, 515-223-4848, Des Moines IA.

SEPTIMBER IS PERM MONTH AT THE COMMITTEE! All permits 25% off with Barbi! Call 337-2117 or stop in at 114 South Dubuque (on the plaza!)

SECOND-HAND ROSSIE'S. Brand name clothing and housewares. One mile west of Lantern Park Plaza on the Coralville Strip. 351-6961.

LESBIAN Support Line. Information, assistance, referral, support. Call 351-6265. Confidential.

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends.

GAYLINE 353-7162 SPECIAL! 100 2 1/4" Buttons (Black Print on Color Paper) Only \$37.95. Plus tax. Rossie's Button Bonanza, 338-3056.

DOCTOR WHO Fan Club. Interested? Write 3234 Friendship, Iowa City.

PHONE-A-FEAST. We deliver meals. Chinese or American. 351-6095.

DO YOU have problems making it financially at the University? Do tuition increases put the squeeze on you? Are you in debt up to your chin? The CAC is seeking persons who fit this category in an attempt to help students find ways to deal with financial problems. Please call Paul Thompson or Jeff Devitt at the CAC office (354-5647) and let us know what your concerns about financial aid are.

WE are a white couple who wish to adopt a baby. We are able to give our own, please consider us as parents. All expenses paid. Call collect, 515-623-5916.

YOUR SPECIAL. Days remembered. \$5.00 for 5 reminders. Extra reminders, 50¢ each. Rose's Reminders, P.O. Box 479, Lone Tree, IA 52255.

CASUAL/social group looking for new players. Professionals/graduate students welcome. Call before 10:00pm. Linda, 626-2777, Bobbi, 338-2900 or Jerry, 351-0271.

AEROBICS DOWNTOWN at Nauticus Health Spa in the Holiday Inn. All classes drop-in. Pool, steam room, sauna, jacuzzi included. Call 354-4574.

ADOPTION: BABY WANTED. Happily married childless couple seek to adopt infant. Financially secure with lots of extra love to give. Medical and legal paid. Call our attorney collect, 319-351-8181.

Bothered by religion with all the answers? So are we! THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH WELCOMES YOU! The University Chapel, Episcopal Center, Old Brick (West Wing), 26 East Market, 351-2211, Trinity Parish, College and Gilbert St., 337-3333, St. Francis, Episcopal Center, Old Brick (West Wing), 351-2211. Call any office for information and newsletters. SERVICES AT TRINITY: Sunday, 8 and 10-15am, 5pm, Tuesday, 8-9am with healing service, Wednesday, 9:30am and 5-15pm. SERVICES AT EPISCOPAL CENTER IN OLD BRICK: Sunday, 10-11am, 10am; Monday and Friday, 12-30pm; Holy Days as announced for both. INQUIRY'S GROUP starts Sunday, September 22, 3:30pm, in Episcopal Center in Old Brick. PIZZA GOURMETS meets Sundays at 6pm in Episcopal Center.

VOLUNTEERS needed at Twin Elementary to assist severely handicapped students. Leah Bean, 337-9633.

SKYDIVING information. Room 109 PB, Thursday, September 19, movies, Iowa Parachute Team.

KRMA'S "MR. MAGIQ" performs magic tricks for any occasion. Reasonably priced. 351-9300, ask for Michael McKay.

ONE-of-a-kind gifts for one-of-a-kind friends. Visit Iowa Artisans' Gallery, Monday, 10-9pm, Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5pm, 13 South Linn Street.

WOMEN still needed as volunteers at the Domestic Violence Project. Training begins 9/23. For more information, call Pat at 351-1042.

PERSONAL SERVICE

TUXEDO RENTALS: After Six, Pierre Cardin or Bill Blass. Beginning at \$28.00 complete. Shoes \$6.00. Theatrical Shop, 321 South Gilbert, 338-3330.

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Partners welcome. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 351-2111.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724.

MEDICAP PHARMACY in Coralville. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354.

FLOAT WEIGHTLESSLY Gently cradled in soothing waters. Body work available. THE LILY POND FLOTATION TANK Kay Pitts 337-7580

STRESSED OUT? A massage will help. Choice of Swedish, Shiatsu (acupuncture), foot reflexology, stretching maneuvers. Certified Masseuse, 2 1/2 years experience. Women only. 354-6380.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Swedish, Shiatsu. Certified. Linda Chandler MA 337-6966.

BIRTHRIGHT Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY Reasonable wedding package prices. Ray, 354-4095.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE for stress management and deep relaxation. For women and men. Sliding scale. HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY, 354-1228.

PERSONAL SERVICE

HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY Experienced therapists with feminist approach to individual, group and couples counseling; for men and women. Sliding scale fees, student financial assistance Title XIX accepted. 354-1228.

OLD CAPITOL Cab now open featuring 24 hour service. 354-7665

COUNSELING for anxiety, depression, personality, and relationship problems. COUNSELING AND STRESS MANAGEMENT CENTER, Linda Chandler, MA and Anna Most, ACSW, 337-6966. Sliding scale fees, scholarships available.

PERSONAL relationships, sexuality, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling). CRISIS CENTER, 351-0140. Free. Anonymous. Confidential.

FEELING DEPRESSED? Opening now in therapy group for those working on overcoming depression and increasing self-esteem. Sliding scale. ANNA MOST ACSW, 338-3410 or 337-6998.

MASSAGE, Swedish, Shiatsu. Your choice. Therapeutic, tranquil. Women only. 338-7579.

DIET CENTER Weight Management Program Daily Peer Counseling WALK-INS WELCOME 870 Capitol 338-2359 6:30-5:30pm, M-F, Sat. 7-11

RAPID CREEK Health Academy Workaholic, Shiatsu, massage, polarity and reflexology, Sept. 26-29, 1-5pm. 338-9177.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room, Saturday noon at North Hill Wild Bill's Coffee Shop.

PREGNANCY TESTING. Confidential, reasonable. Counseling available. The Gynecology Office, 351-7782.

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours)

SATISFIED with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for information about cervical caps, diaphragms and others. Partners welcome. 337-2111.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

IF YOU are educated, uncomplicated and female and love Bach, birds, Beagles, balls, BMWs and backcountry, you might enjoy the friendship of this considerate man. Write: Daily Iowan, Box 56-19, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

INTELLIGENT, sunny, mischievous, honest, athletic, handsome, nonsmoking, energetic, 31, SWM graduate student who enjoys movies, dining, sports, travel, crossword puzzles and hopes to meet very pretty, slender, eclectic, active, nonsmoking, intelligent woman, 20-32, for much laughter, companionship and possible romance. Please respond to Box SE-20, Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

IRRESISTIBLE wit, outgoing, well-adjusted Yale graduate, informal presidential adviser, host of Firing Line. 7pm Thursday, September 19, IMU, Main Lounge.

WORK WANTED

ASPIRING Punk guitarist looking for local country band. "Breamo", 351-9807.

HELP WANTED

EARN extra money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$90 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 318 East Bloomington Street, 351-4701.

CHILD CARE/BOSTON AREA. We have many families looking for loving child care workers. One year commitment, excellent salary, benefits, round trip transportation. Alene Fisch, Child Care Placement Service, 148 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146. 617-566-6294.

NEED: Female nude model for life drawing. \$5.00 hour. Call 351-1656.

PART TIME full time pharmacist wanted. Inquire at Milan Drug, 331 West Fourth Street, Milan, IL, or call 1-308-787-1321. Ask for Tom Kouris.

CONSERVATION assistant for map restoration project. Work Study only. Call Sharlene Grant, Iowa State Historical Department, 338-5471.

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s 21 part-time-500 plus openings. Complete information, \$5.00. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Asthmatics 16-60 years old whose symptoms are severe in August through September. Must be nonsmoker, not on allergy shots or using steroids daily. Call 356-2135

Monday-Friday between 8:30 A.M.-11:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M. Compensation available.

SLAVE LABOR Writer/photographer/publicist needed. Assistants, John M. Zielski, 683-2714.

WORK STUDY position for lab animal caretaker, 10-20 hours per week, includes weekends. Care of lab animals and related duties. Experience preferred, not necessary. Contact Bruce Gantenbein, 338-3751.

WORK STUDY position for handyman, 10-20 hours per week. Knowledge of basic carpentry and familiar with power tools necessary. Contact Bruce Gantenbein, 338-3751.

LIVE-IN sitter. Exchange rent for child care. Nonsmoker. 354-9149, evenings.

DRIVERS WANTED Earn \$100-150 part time. Must have own car and driver's license. Apply in person at Paul Revere's Pizza, 325 East Market Street, Iowa City, 421 First Avenue, Coralville. Also accepting applications for cooks and prep people.

MUST HAVE SIX MONTHS MINIMUM SPORTS RETAIL EXPERIENCE. 20 hours/week, 10-5pm and weekends. Apply in person 1-4pm Monday-Friday, Capitol Sports, Old Capitol Center.

HELP WANTED

PROGRAM COORDINATOR for the Emergency Assistance and Food Bank Programs, currently at the Iowa City Crisis Intervention Center. Responsibilities include: Volunteer training and supervision, budget preparation and administration, financial and statistical reports, community liaison. Qualifications include BA or equivalent in field relating to human services or administration, plus related work experience.

The application and complete job description may be picked up at the Crisis Center, 26 East Market Street, Old Brick, between 11am and 8pm daily. No phone calls please. The Crisis Center is an EOE/affirmative action employer.

UNIVERSITY Parents Care Collective needs janitor/maintenance worker, work study only, flexible hours. \$4.25/hour. 353-6715.

WANTED: Work Study Typist for pleasant and stimulating office. International Education & Services, Room 202, Jefferson Building, 353-6249 or see Helen.

AVON Special offer—limited time only. Need extra \$\$\$ for school? Earn up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7623, Brenda, 845-2276.

WORK STUDY only. College of Engineering CAE Lab, Graphics terminal room Monitor, 5-10 hours weekly, \$4.00/hour. Apply in person, 1203 EB.

PART TIME media research outside of office. Knowledgeable in athletics. Educational Concepts, PO Box 268, Iowa City, IA 52244.

WANTED: Night auditor, 16-25 hours week. Apply in person, Rowdway Inn, Coralville, 8-5pm, Monday-Friday. No phone calls please. EOE.

POLITICAL WORK IOWA CITIZEN ACTION NETWORK seeks people for grassroots fundraising and public outreach. Long hours: 1pm-11pm. Good pay: \$180/week. Call Mary, 338-7623, Brenda, 845-2276.

CHRISTMAS Around the World now hiring demonstrators to show X-mas decorations. Earn up to \$8/hour, work now until December. No investment. 354-0885 or 354-0443, evenings.

WHIRLING WATERS looking for female for advertising. Will trade tanning or hot tub time. Apply in person, 3-5pm.

NANNIES NEEDED NOW We will place you in a good home in the New York area. We're the Iowa agency that cares about you. Call 319-354-4778 or write PO Box 5341, Coralville, IA 52241.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT, lab maintenance, blood animals, work study only, 20 hours week. Call Becker, 333-3477.

STUDENTS: Earn \$40-60/day assisting fellow students in applying for credit cards. Work 1-2 days/week. Contact 1-800-892-0528.

HELP wanted. Apply after 5pm, Lottio's Pizza, 321 South Gilbert.

COUNSELOR: Part time outreach worker with teenagers, \$5.50/hour, youth services experience BA degree. Resumes: United Action For Youth, Box 892, Iowa City, IA 52244.

EXPERIENCED part time cook needed immediately for sorority. Call Teresa at 354-9086.

WORK STUDY office assistant: File, duplicate, collect, run errands, mail coffee, etc. Hours flexible. See Alex, 353-5414.

PHASE 1 (out of 3) of Iowa City's NEWEST NIGHTSPOT FRIDAYS is now accepting applications for hardworking, personable individuals for bartenders, bouncers and cocktail servers. Applications being taken at the Tycoon, Iowa City, Monday 1-5pm, Tuesday 2-5pm, Wednesday 2-5pm.

NANNY agency has immediate openings in New York, Connecticut and other states. Must commit one year. Classic Personnel, 319-386-1626.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

RESUME SERVICES

Hours: M-Th 7-10, Fri 7-7, Sat 8-6, Sun 12-5. "ASK ABOUT OUR RESUME SPECIAL!"

kinko's® 14 S. CLINTON Across from the Pentacrest 338-COPY

RESUME PROFESSIONAL RESUME PREPARATION Cost: \$25 Call: Mike, 354-6722.

EASYKEYS RESUMES and COVER LETTERS are quick and inexpensive at EASYKEYS 116 South Linn (Across from the Public Library) 354-5530 Open 7 days a week

PHYL'S TYPING 15 years experience in resumes, theses. IBM, 338-8996.

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1027 Hollywood Blvd., 338-8800 Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and micro-cassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable.

QUALITY typing: Manuscripts, theses, papers... romance languages, German, Beth, 1-843-5346.

TYPING

FREE PARKING. Typing, editing, word processing. Speed is our specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 351-8523.

EXPERIENCED, fast, accurate. Term papers, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric. 338-3108.

ALL your typing needs. Call CynDi, 351-1086, evenings before 10p.m.

PAPERS typed. Fast accurate, reasonable rates. Excellent Emergency Secretary. 338-9974.

PAPERS (call ahead for overnight service), manuscripts, theses. Fast, accurate, reasonable. 354-4819.

COLLINS TYPING WORD PROCESSING, 201 Day Building, ABOVE IOWA BOOK, 8-5pm, 338-5589. Evenings, 351-4473.

WORD processing at typing rates. Professional. Discount to students. 338-7071.

PAPERS typed, \$1.00/page. French, Spanish, German, Greek characters. Fast, accurate. 338-9301.

FAST, accurate type, live on business. \$1.00 per double spaced page. Call Rhonda, 337-4651.

ROXANNE'S TYPING 354-2849

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS Try Us... You'll like us!

• SALES • SERVICE • RENTALS • SUPPLIES

OFFICE FURNITURE

• Desks • Chairs • File Cabinets

We have a large selection of new and used machines from which to choose. We service most all makes.

STEVE'S TYPEWRITER 816 South Gilbert 351-7929

WORD PROCESSING FREE PARKING. Word processing, editing, typing. Speed is our specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 351-8523.

SUSAN'S Word Processing/Typing. Papers, manuscripts, theses, dissertations. Professional quality—16 years experience. IBM-PC with letter quality printer. Very reasonable rates. Call 354-5733 anytime.

WORD PROCESSING & EDITING 354-3728

GO HAWKS EasyKeys makes projects and papers easy! Wordprocess instead of typing, computer spell check, etc. Rent an IBM PC for 5 minutes or 5 hours. Across from the Public Library. 354-5530.

WHO DOES IT? EXPERIENCED seamstress: custom sewing, alterations, mending. Phone 338-6838.

ARCHITECTURAL design, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting and masonry. 337-8070 (mobile).

FUTONS made locally. Single, double, queen, choice of fabrics. Call 338-0328.

WEDDING and portrait Specialist: Susan Dirks Photography. 354-9317 after 5pm.

THE TAILORS—Complete men's and women's alterations—extra from Old Capitol Center at 118 South Clinton, 338-0832.

YOUR FURNITURE repaired, reupholstered. For fast service call 1-629-4968, The Upholstery Specialist.

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells and services TV, VCR,

RECREATION

HOT AIR balloon, trailer, fan, ready to fly now. 338-4101, evenings.

SPORTS MOVING GOODS

ROWING MACHINE, like new. \$120. Call 337-3140, evenings.

HEALTH & FITNESS

HATHA YOGA for one hour University credit/recreation. 6:30-8:30pm. 338-4070.

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER. Experienced instruction. Call Barbara Welch, 633-2511.

DIET CENTER. Weight Management Program. Daily Peer Counseling. WALK-INS WELCOME.

MOVING

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE. Economical and easy. 338-2534.

STORAGE

STORAGE-WAREHOUSE. Mini-warehouse units from 5x10' U-Store-A-All. Dial 337-3506.

BICYCLE

MEN'S 12-speed, 21" Fuji, like new, \$140. 354-6520, John.

MOTORCYCLE

BMW SALES AND SERVICE. New and used bikes at small town prices. NED'S AUTO AND CYCLES.

1979 HONDA 750TL Windjammer. radio case, black rest, rain cover, helmet, \$1600 negotiable. 354-8095.

1982 SUZUKI GF550L, like new. 7200 miles, \$750 best offer. 515-277-6073.

YAMAHA, 1980 XS1100, Kerker headers, backrest included, \$1500 firm. 338-8796.

HONDA 175, runs well, rack included, \$250. Call 337-5376 mornings or after 5.

McCYCLE PROFESSIONAL MOTORCYCLE REPAIR. Kawasaki, Honda, Yamaha, Triumph, Suzuki, Call Mick, 338-0009, 10am-5pm.

B.S.A. 250, 1970, low miles, excellent condition, \$750 offer. 338-2622.

1978 SUZUKI SP370, 1975 Honda CB350, 1971 Monte Carlo. Your choice, \$350. After 5:00, 337-6134.

1974 HONDA 360CL, 7500 miles, excellent condition, \$450 or best offer. 351-3255.

1978 YAMAHA 200, body good condition, low mileage, new tires. Call evenings, Steve Mike, 338-6414, \$325 best offer.

YAMAHA 500 Enduro, excellent shape. Call 351-3344.

MUST SELL: 1977 Yamaha 750. Full fairs, samsonite luggage, shaft, touring saddle, new tires, \$1000 OBO. 354-9539.

GARAGE/PARKING

PARKING LOTS. 214 East Davenport, 314 South Johnson. \$10.00. 337-8941, 338-8464.

WANTED: Garage as close to Mayflower Hall as possible. Jo-anna, 353-8484.

AUTO PARTS

JIM'S AUTO SALVAGE. Reasonable Prices. 628-4330 or 351-6311.

BATTERIES, new and reconditioned, guaranteed, free delivery. Jump starts, \$10; lowest priced parts and alternators. BATTERY KING, 351-7130.

AUTO DOMESTIC

WANT to buy used or wrecked cars and trucks. 351-6311.

1980 BUICK Regal Limited, red, AC, cruise, tilt, excellent condition. \$2000 or best offer. 351-5371.

1975 FORD Bronco, air, automatic, well maintained, \$850/offer. 343-5949.

74 FORD Thunderbird, runs great. A little rust, interior great, \$600/offer. 354-7241.

1988 DODGE, runs, good body, \$200. Call 337-4615 mornings, late evenings. 338-2628 after 5:30.

1979 COUGAR XR, very good condition, \$260. 678-6766.

1977 GMC van, fully equipped, personally customized, \$4500. 338-2628 after 5:30.

1977 IMPALA, excellent condition. \$1100. 337-1750/offer.

1975 FORD Maverick, mint condition. PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, \$1200. 351-1883.

DRIVE something unique! 1952 Chev, lots of new stuff, \$800 OBO. Drives home. 354-9637, keep trying!

1974 MUSTANG, rebuilt engine, 30 MPG, \$1000. Best offer. 354-0865.

1973 MERCURY, bad body, good engine, \$400. Call mornings before 10:00, ask for Greg, 337-2945.

1974 CHEVY Impala, 68,000 miles, \$900, negotiable. 337-7012.

1973 MERCURY Brougham. Marquis "A-1," must see. \$999. 337-3008.

1977 BUICK Wildcat, good condition. \$1000. 337-6000.

1975 FORD Granada, automatic, good condition, \$800/offer. Ming, 353-3313.

AUTO DOMESTIC

FORD GRANADA, low miles, six cylinder, automatic, air, \$2500. 354-2915.

1988 PLYMOUTH Horizon TC3. 2-door, 4-speed, A/C, cruise, new tires. \$3000 miles, excellent condition. \$3000. 354-2183 after 6pm.

BERG AUTO SALES buys, sells, trades, 831 South Dubuque. 354-4878.

1975 MONTE CARLO, mint condition, must see! 351-6492.

1974 PLYMOUTH, AC, PB, PS, runs great. \$200. 645-2529.

1979 FORD Fairmont wagon, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, new tires, excellent in-out, \$2500. 338-2067.

1979 MERCURY Capri RS, 2.8L V-6, 65,000, air, PS, PB, silver, black, TRX mags with new tires, brakes, \$2700. 354-6342.

AUTO FOREIGN

1970 GTR plus, Triumph hatchback, red, black interior. Nice! \$3600. 351-5178.

MG-BT 1967. Engine, body in good condition. New stereo, starter, brakes, clutch and muffler. Must sell by end of September. B/O. Call: 337-6374.

1978 VW Rabbit, automatic, air, excellent condition, \$2200. 351-5751, evenings.

1983 HONDA Civic sedan. 5-speed, 37,000 miles, stereo cassette. \$5695. 354-9314.

1985 HONDA Civic, 4-door, runs great, looks good, super stereo, \$4900. Call after 6pm, 354-7660.

1977 SPITFIRE, mechanically very good. NEW transmission/clutch/brakes, tires, top. Tuned oil changed every 2,000 miles. Only 50,000 miles, needs some cosmetic. \$3500. 351-2892.

1978 LE CAR, new engine and new body, \$1500/offer. 354-8973.

1985 VW Golf, excellent condition, 5 year warranty, AC, AM/FM. 338-7327, 337-5827.

LEAVING COUNTRY: 1984 Rabbit diesel, 15,000 miles, 45 MPG, best offer. 354-8247.

PORSCHE 914, 1972, bright yellow, low mileage, mechanically excellent, will need some body work, best offer. 337-9894, evenings/weekends.

1979 MAZDA GLC, extra clean, new tires/brakes, sunroof, \$2100. 1-643-7482.

YELLOW 1977 Porsche 924, good running condition, first \$5500. 338-15, evenings.

1977 PORSCHE 914, AM/FM, \$500 in recent work, overhauled fuel injection, tuneup, looks good, runs great, radials, \$1500. 337-4874.

1978 LE CAR, 1978 Honda Civic, VW Bus Camper Special, 1979 GLC Mazda, two VW Bugs. All priced around \$1000 each. 354-5778, ask for Doug.

MUST SELL: 1974 VW station wagon. Low miles, AT, new Diaphan, good rubber. Ugly but super dependable, \$500. 354-9539. 338-2622.

TOYOTA Cargovan, 1985, 3000 miles under two year warranty, real nice, \$8700, must sell 337-4341.

1974 FIAT X19, mint condition. Get noticed! See at Grand Prix, 337-7985 or 1-362-4893.

FEMALE nonsmoker, own room and bath, W/D, \$200, utilities paid. After 5:30, 351-0146.

MALE roommate wanted, quiet nonsmoker, own room in two bedroom apartment, \$200/month. Gary, 338-9718.

BIG room, three room house with yard, busline, quiet neighborhood (South Governor), good preferred, \$200 plus 1/2 utilities, 353-4087 days, 351-4114 home.

FEMALE, own room in duplex, furnished, \$120 plus 1/4 utilities, nice, quiet neighborhood in Coralville on busline. 338-1225 after 4:00, keep trying.

SERIOUS, clean, M/F, share furnished two bedroom, kitchen, living room, bathroom, AC, \$162.50 plus electricity, nine months lease possible. 405 East Jefferson, 354-8748, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATES - We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is available for you to pick up between 9 and 4 at 414 East Market Street.

FEMALE, own room, new, microwave, good location, near water, paid, immediate, negotiable. 351-8368.

MALE preferred, nonsmoking, to share six bedroom house, ten blocks out, \$141. Call 338-6288 days, 337-6370 after 6pm.

LIVE-IN sister, exchange rent for child care, Nonsmoker. 354-9149, evenings.

BIG room in spacious house, dishwasher, microwave, etc., laundry, bus across street. 1101 West Benton, 337-4927.

DESPERATELY seeking housemate, house with three bed, own room near Towncrest, \$175. Call Desiree, 351-4348.

MALE roommate, own room. Central air, den, quiet neighborhood. \$130/month, half utilities. Must have own car. 354-8538, call evenings.

OUT-OF-TOWN owner has one large bedroom to rent to responsible person. Spacious older home, share kitchen and living room with three other tenants. Utilities paid, parking. Available immediately. Call 515-674-3733 collect or see premises at 1822 Friendship St.

OWN room in duplex, furnished, bed and storage available. \$175, all utilities paid, three blocks from Hospital, no lease, D.D. required. 338-9114.

CHRISTIAN female medical student in need of a Christian female to share two bedroom apartment, H/W paid, \$144/month plus electricity, on busline. Call after 6pm, 338-8411.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS. Try Us... You'll like us!

OWN room in newer three bedroom apartment, H/W paid, 614 South Johnson, \$200. Call 351-3986, 9-5pm, Monday-Friday or 351-4161 evenings/weekends.

FREE September rent, new condo. AC, microwave, dishwasher, three blocks from Fieldhouse, \$175 plus 1/3 electricity. Tony, 351-3214.

FEMALE, nonsmoking, own room, two bedroom, very close, very nice. 354-5929.

LARGE, own room, female, semi furnished, close, share furnished kitchen and living room, \$140 plus share of utilities. 351-0963.

RALSTON CREEK, own room in three bedroom, nicest apartments on campus. 338-1129.

FEMALE, share large, sunny two bedroom house with law student, large yard, pets okay, rent negotiable. 1-363-9957, 338-0117.

DOWNTOWN, nonsmoking M/F, own room, hardwood floors, must be comfortable living with gay male, \$155/month. 338-1806, call before 2.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, grad/professional, own room, share four bedroom house, quiet, clean, laundry, close, \$150. 626-6491 or 353-4881.

MALE to share beautiful two bedroom, two bath, furnished apartment. Dishwasher, microwave, deck overlooking Hickory Hill Park. Professional graduate student preferred. 338-0153.

NONSMOKING female, share room in co-op, \$132 including utilities, \$120/month. 354-1726 after 6pm.

NEW CONDO, \$140/month plus utilities, must share room. Call 337-4930.

OWN room, nice, South Johnson, \$130 utilities. 8:30-4, Jary, 356-2051.

NONSMOKING male roommate, share studio apartment, two blocks from Pentacrest, \$145/month, H/W paid. Call Bruce, 354-6252.

THREE BEDROOM, separate kitchen, heat and water paid. Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

WE have just what you're looking for:

- Spacious 2 bdr. apartments
- Heated swimming pool
- Central air

210 6th, Coralville 351-1777

Emerald Court Apartments

Affordable 2 & 3 Bedrooms

- Convenient Location
- Quiet Neighborhood

335 Emerald Street Iowa City, IA

337-4323, after 5 pm 337-6098

FEMALE law student looking for roommate for two bedroom apartment, low utilities. 338-9322 after 5pm.

NONSMOKER, practically an efficiency, very nice house. Color TV, microwave, W/D. Share utilities, \$250. Close. 354-2504.

ROOMMATE to share very nice two bedroom apartment with male grad student. Two story apartment, w/basement, hardwood floors, nice neighborhood, \$165 plus 1/2 utilities. 338-6750.

FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment, \$165/month, H/W paid, two blocks from campus. 337-2948.

NONSMOKING female vegetarian to share large three bedroom house, ten blocks from campus, \$120 plus third utilities. Call Kai, 354-0129, 353-4467, 338-8251.

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MALE roommate wanted, quiet nonsmoker, own room in two bedroom apartment, \$200/month. Gary, 338-9718.

BIG room, three room house with yard, busline, quiet neighborhood (South Governor), good preferred, \$200 plus 1/2 utilities, 353-4087 days, 351-4114 home.

FEMALE, own room in duplex, furnished, \$120 plus 1/4 utilities, nice, quiet neighborhood in Coralville on busline. 338-1225 after 4:00, keep trying.

SERIOUS, clean, M/F, share furnished two bedroom, kitchen, living room, bathroom, AC, \$162.50 plus electricity, nine months lease possible. 405 East Jefferson, 354-8748, leave message.

ADventures

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Two bedroom, 314 North Van Buren, \$400, 351-8538 mornings or 337-3617

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Arts/entertainment

ALBUMS  
ALBUMS

Live at the Appolo. Hall and Oats with David Ruffin and Eddie Kendricks. RCA.

By Jeff Hamilton  
Staff Writer

About the time the Temptations stopped making great records, Hall and Oats were playing hard rock. They weren't very good at it, and they weren't very successful either.

But, since their humble beginnings, H & O have become the most popular white soul act of the last decade. As they freely admit, their sound borrows in equal parts from Norman Whitfield (rhythmically) and Smokey Robinson and the Miracles (vocal harmonies). Their formula is glib, phobic, glib and soulless. In terms of social context, their approach to soul music is too naive to be racist — it's preppy reverent. I don't care that they asked ex-Temps David Ruffin and Eddie Kendricks to sing with them for this live album. Even with them H & O are insipid.

IT'S NOT THAT they haven't made some great records... It did take me a couple of plays to figure out if "One on One" was one of the H & O singles I liked; only my indifference convinced me it must be something else. "Adult Education" I do love (you may have others), but the live



version here halts along like the band's become suddenly flatulent. "I Can't Go For That," "Every Time You Go Away" and "Possession Obsession" also appear in similarly redundant versions. The "Apollo Medley," which opens the record, doesn't fare much worse than the Temptations' other live versions of the same songs, but then who cares? Well, this whole review I've resisted suggesting you simply find the Temptations' Anthology, which includes some of the most glorious moments in the history of the music, and you get three records for the price of one.

I'll just add that Live At the Appolo is the fourth officially released R.C.A. Hall & Oates compilation album. Are these guys running for something?

Fegmania! Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians. Slash.

By George Yatchisin  
Staff Writer

Ex-Soft Boy Robyn Hitchcock has an image to shake. It seems people want to lump him in with one of rock's latest fads, the 1960s Psychedelic Revival. But limiting Hitchcock to mere psychedelia is unfair to him — he's more than capable of imitating all of the styles of the 1960s — for Hitchcock is a rocker possessing considerable writing talent. One would almost want to say Fegmania! is Beatlesque; that's how good some of the tunes are.

The Beatles comparison might be more than apt, since they too, mastered pop before they turned to psychedelia, for a while at least. And Hitchcock's fourth solo LP since the Soft Boys' break-up leads off with pure pop, the affecting, affectless, "Egyptian Cream," which is built around a simple verse cascade of bass and drums that kicks into a rollicking, guitar-twitching chorus. As with all good pop, the song snowballs into more guitar,



harmony vocals, some sparse sputtering sax, and more and more perverse lyrics about a girl smearing the title lotion all over her body. What more could one want than sex and rock 'n' roll to a good beat?

THE REST OF THE album continues this delicious mix of 1960s rehash and wonderfully skewed lyrics. True, Hitchcock earns his psychedelic tag on cuts like "I'm Only You," whose end echoes the Velvet Underground's "All Tomorrow's Parties," and on cuts with telling titles like, "The Man With the Lightbulb Head" and "Strawberry Mind."

The Heat. Nona Hendryx. RCA.

Alex Wilding-White  
Staff Writer

Singers distinguish themselves by their range, tone and/or feel for the material. Few, however, make a strong physical impact on the listener. Such a singer is Nona Hendryx. One song title from her previous LP, The Art of Defense, says it best: "(I Sweat) Going Through The Motions."

Hendryx was at the forefront of the movement that fused popular black music with elements of hard rock, a formula that brought fame and wealth to Prince, Michael Jackson and Tina Turner. Yet Hendryx has remained largely unrecognized for her efforts.

Hendryx might now seek repayment for what she helped form or perhaps, God forbid, start to run out of gas, but The Heat is a decidedly lukewarm effort, her singing sounds more strained and musically imposing than on any of her previous albums.

HENDRYX MAKES several key mistakes here. Mistake No. 1: Using Arthur Baker as mixer and co-producer of most of the tracks. While Baker can certainly spice up a pop tune and make it an aural delight, his techniques clash severely with Hendryx's sensibilities. This is particularly present on "If Looks Could Kill" and "The Heat (Part 1)," where Hen-



dryx is all but inaudible in places.

Mistake No. 2: Trying to be something she isn't. In previous efforts she has displayed a style all her own, but "I Need Love" sounds like a Private Dancer outtake and "Rock This House" is a straight Rolling Stones clone (appropriate, since Keith Richards provides some of the guitar work).

Mistake No. 3: Not taking enough control. The album's closing track, "Time," shows what could have been. Written, mixed and co-produced by Hendryx (with no help from Baker), its loose arrangement gives Hendryx room to move like nowhere else. Its solid, propulsive bass line, chiming background vocals, sparse but tasteful guitar line, and even-tempered production make "Time" far and away the album's best track.

Current pop music owes much to Hendryx. The Heat should not be taken as any indication of her talents.

Stiff Legged Sheep cut 'dream' album

By Allen Hogg  
Arts/entertainment Editor

ACCORDING TO vocalist Paul Neff, the Iowa City hardcore group Stiff-Legged Sheep faces the same sort of problems as any other band when greeting a new audience. "Like any group, hardcore fans like to hear what they're familiar with. We don't fit in to the classic hardcore mold, so a lot of times when we first play we get a lot of stares," Neff said.

"But once they're familiar with us," he added, "we can knock the fans dead."

One way people have been getting familiar with the four-man group is through the band's recently-released seven-song, seven-inch EP, appropriately titled Stiff-Legged Sheep.

The band began making the record early this year. "Everyone (in the band) had always dreamed of putting together a record," Neff said, "so (drummer) Dave (Murray) and I just sat down and figured out what needed to be done."

THE BAND TOOK out a \$1,000 loan to finance the project and began recording in a group member's basement this March. Producing the disc with the group was Chris Clougherty, a member of the Iowa City band Stick Dogs. "We were doing everything ourselves," Neff said. "It was a process of trial and error; we thought eventually we could get a good sound."

Neff said the band did not go to a professional studio because of the cost and because "we didn't think most guys who own studios would know what to do with us."

According to Neff, choosing which songs would actually wind up on the record was a difficult process. Since Stiff-Legged Sheep had existed as a group for several years, they had a lot of original material to choose from. "We recorded the songs that were the most representative of the Stiff-Legged Sheep sound," then picked the best of the recordings," Neff said.

INCLUDED IN THE songs that were chosen are a couple of very fast, thrashing tunes, "Garden-Full" and "My House," an instrumental, "Ooh Ooh Baby Baby," that features jolting shifts from a fast and hard mode to a somewhat spooky, slower sound; and "Burning the Family Past,"

which comes across almost as a slow, hardcore version of free jazz.

Probably the most interesting cuts, however, are "19,000,000th Nervous Breakdown," "Gas Chamber" and the EP's title cut. "19,000,000th Nervous Breakdown," starts out with an otherworldly guitar line from Paul McCue, then builds up, adding Murray's amphetamine drumming and Matt Hall's roaring, dissonant bass playing. Neff then joins in, barely audible, quirkily voicing the song's lyrics of inner turmoil.

"Gas Chamber" is the EP's most martial-sounding tune, with Murray's steady drumming and Neff's echoed vocals coming out to the front of the mix. "I lost perspective/Nowhere to hide/Nowhere to run to/I look inside... and suffocate," he sings.

LIKE "GAS CHAMBER," "Stiff-Legged Sheep" was written several years ago when Ralph Johnson served as vocalist for the group. Its lyrics are an ironic warning against complacent following, and musically, the tune moves from being a debased vaudeville strut, through a thrashing chorus, to a conclusion highlighted by Neff's screaming vocals and McCue's Hendrixian guitar lines.

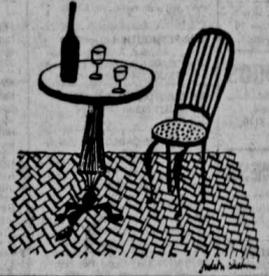
Neff said the band members pressed 1,000 copies of the disc, made the cover themselves and put it out on their own Smudged Records label. They began selling the records when they went on a tour this summer that took them from Phoenix to Toronto. "We sold quite a few on tour," Neff said. "In some cases, it was what gave us enough money to keep going."

Touring on the hardcore circuit has always been a precarious proposition, and Neff said the band experienced its share of problems. "There are no sure things; halls are yanked out at the last minute, and you never know if who is promoting the show is actually promoting it."

In fact, the band members have even lost the place where they have been playing in Iowa City, as the VFW hall they rented for their last few engagements was recently sold.

The band will, however, be heard this Sunday when they perform in The Crisis Concert, a fund-raiser for the Iowa City Crisis Center Food Bank to be held from 3 to 11 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

"What is better than to sit at the end of the day and drink wine with friends, or substitutes for friends?" — James Joyce



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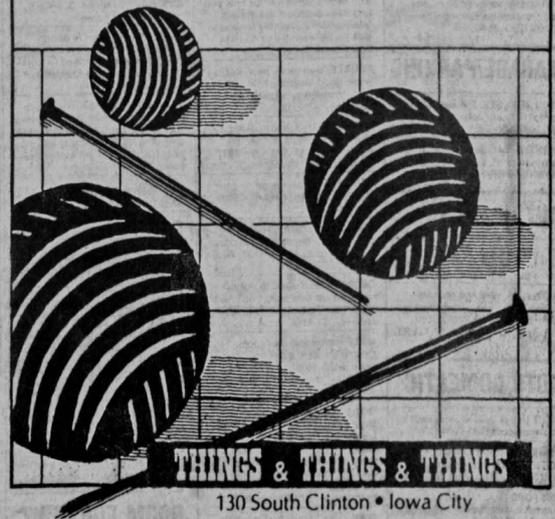
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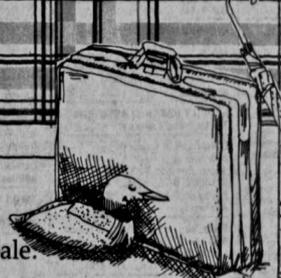
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