

Keyes ggle' urth

Golf

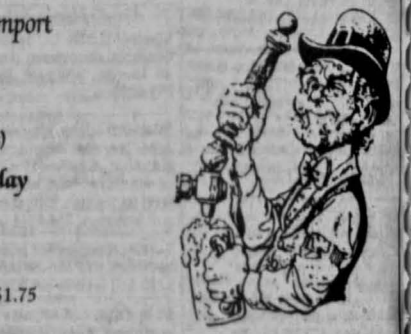
an.81.
Thomason expects Tauke to make a strong run for the title today. "I'm real proud of Lynn," she said. "I'm putting my money on her to win the title. Lynn's got a real good mind set and concentrates well. That paid off."
Other scores for Iowa were: Julie Edgar (90), Mary McDermott (92), Mary Baecke (94) and Amy Butzer (97).
Thomason said the weather, particularly the wind, caused Iowa problems. "All of my players hit the ball high," she said. "Sometimes the wind can move the ball 50 yards off line and that happened today. But the other teams were able to muddle through."
The Iowa coach said with a little patience her players should improve their scores today. "A couple of them ran out of patience and lost their concentration," Thomason said. "We just need more patience. We are capable of picking up some strokes on Missouri."
The tournament concludes with an 18-hole round today.

oting prep ommits

Recruiting

the state tournament the past two years.
This past season Ratigan averaged 30.5 points a game and 10 assists a game. She has scored over 3,000 points during her career at Tri-Center.
Ratigan, who was also recruited by Creighton, Northern Iowa and Iowa State, said the basketball program and the engineering program persuaded her to sign with Iowa. She plans to major in biomedical engineering.
"The program, overall, is on the go," she said. "It's building steadily."
See Recruits, Page 8

Patrick's



Free Parking in Back
Garden Now Open

DSTAGE

Muireann

Memorial Union

N BOARD MU

Index

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Weather

Buck up! Today will be partly cloudy and warmer. A high of 50. Maybe even 55.



AIDS policy

The Iowa City School Board says kids with AIDS can attend school in this district.
Page 9A



Medal winner

Iowa's Lynn Tauke won medalist honors at the Kansas State Classic Tuesday as her team finished second.
Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, April 16, 1986

Students face off on Libya bombing

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

An afternoon rally on the Pentacrest turned into a near riot Tuesday as hundreds of students gathered to denounce and support Monday's U.S. bombing of Libya.

The rally was organized to protest the bombing, but a typical majority of the audience supported President Ronald Reagan's decision to bomb the Libyan cities of Tripoli and Benghazi.

Several speakers used a bullhorn to address the crowd of about 400, asserting that the bombing of Libya would not deter Col. Moammar Khadafy or provide a solution to terrorism.

BUT MANY in the crowd did not like what the speakers had to say. Several times angry listeners bombarded the protesters with water balloons and raw eggs.

"When people start attacking the United States there is only so much you can take," UI freshman Tom Crawford said of the bombing.

But many other students sided with the protesters.

"The bombing is only going to lead to more violence," said UI graduate student John Jackson. "More Americans are going to die, more Libyans are going to die — and it's not going to solve anything."

"Reagan doesn't think before he shoots," said protest organizer Ann Roan. "The bombing was a senseless waste of human life. I think life is much more important than what it says on your passport."

A PALESTINIAN student, who declined to be identified for his own safety, said he was assaulted Tuesday morning by two American students who were angered about the bombing.

"I was outside Schaeffer Hall and an American student came up and pushed me. I responded by telling him to get out of my face," he said. "The second guy came up and told me to 'go home, fucker.'"

Several audience members began shouting "go home," and "go live in Libya" while UI foreign students were speaking on the bullhorn.

"I've already been in an argument with one of those Arab fuckers. I just wish they'd go



Barbara Price, foreground, is overcome with emotion during the Pentacrest rally. The difference of opinions on the U.S. attack on Libya resulted in a near riot.

home," said UI junior Mike Mulligan as the protest was getting under way.

Several UI students said the bombing was the only way to deal with Khadafy.

"I THOUGHT it was great," UI sophomore Al Tramontina said. "If people have such a problem with America, I think they should go someplace else and live."

Throughout the demonstration, many audience members joined in chants of "Reagan!

Reagan!" and "U.S.A.! U.S.A.!" drowning out the speakers who were shouting through the bullhorn.

Emotional exchanges sprang up throughout the audience as red-faced students engaged in face-to-face shouting matches which several times nearly erupted in violence.

UI SENIOR Loren Peck said UI foreign students have no business criticizing the bombing.

"I think this is ridiculous.

These people standing up in our own country telling us that we're wrong," Peck said.

Gloria Williams, 36, said she was ashamed by student behavior at the rally.

"It's frightening. I see a rise of fascism in the United States," Williams said.

"He finally had to do something," UI sophomore Robert Johnson said of Reagan's decision to bomb Libya. "They were attacking our innocent

See Protest, Page 9A

U.S. attack supported, condemned

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Moammar Khadafy's adopted infant daughter was killed and two of his young sons were wounded in the massive U.S. air raid on Libya early Tuesday that drew condemnation from many nations and terrorist vows of retaliation against Americans.

Artillery fire erupted again in Tripoli Tuesday night, but a new U.S. attack did not seem to be under way. White House and Pentagon officials denied any new strikes, but the White House has warned they are possible.

At least 17 civilians were killed in Tripoli and about 100 were wounded in the early-morning bombing raid which devastated residential areas of the capital. U.S. planes also struck the coastal city of Benghazi but there was no immediate report on casualties. The extent of Libyan military casualties was not known.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT fire boomed through the capital shortly after 8 p.m. Tuesday and lasted about two hours. Later, around 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, guns erupted again and at least three missiles were launched as unidentified planes flew high over the city.

Sources close to Khadafy said the Libyan leader was not injured in the Tuesday morning attack, which President Ronald Reagan ordered to retaliate for Libyan involvement in terrorism.

Libya attempted to retaliate

Tuesday, sending a naval vessel to fire two missiles at a U.S. radar station on the Mediterranean island of Lampedusa, south of Sicily. No damage or injuries were reported.

WHITE HOUSE spokesman Larry Speakes said the 2 a.m. air strike was the first — but not necessarily the last — installment of the "heavy price" Khadafy must pay for his support of terrorism.

Domestic reaction was largely supportive of Reagan's decision to attack Libya. Speakes said calls to the White House were running about 80 percent in favor of the attack, and on Capitol Hill lawmakers, with few exceptions, backed the president's decision.

But America's enemies around the world — and many of its allies — condemned the attack.

The Israeli government took an unequivocal stand of support for the raid, and the leaders of Britain and West Germany also backed the action.

BUT SOVIET leader Mikhail Gorbachev canceled a planned meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze because of the "criminal" attack on Libya. The two diplomats had planned to review prospects for a U.S.-Soviet summit this year in Washington.

See Libya, Page 9A

Contra aid linked with spending bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats killed Republican efforts Tuesday to keep President Ronald Reagan's request for aid to the Nicaraguan rebels from being hitched to a spending bill which the president is expected to veto.

Reagan, pressing his case for aid to the Contras, appealed to the House to promptly approve \$100 million for the Nicaraguan insurgents to help stop the spread of communist subversion that he charged is being bankrolled by Libya's Moammar Khadafy.

But his request for the rebels was locked to a \$1.7 billion spending bill containing such popular programs as emergency flood relief, nutrition assistance, relief for the farmers and aid to Northern Ireland. The administration opposes much of the spending called for in the bill and there have been repeated warnings Reagan would veto it.

"THE REPUBLICANS want to fund the Contras, but not the combines," Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., told the House.

The House defeated two efforts by the GOP to separate the issues by votes of 221-202 and 212-208.

Lawmakers recessed after the votes and were to meet Wednesday morning to finish debate and vote on Reagan's proposal to give the Contras arms and other assistance, as

well as alternatives that deny or restrict the assistance.

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois said the Democratic majority was "rolling out this great bursting barrel of rancid pork on the floor of the House. There has not been so much pork seen in one place since the last Porky Pig film festival."

BUT REP. DAVID Bonior, D-Mich., said the Democratic leadership, when it agreed last month to allow another vote on the Contra aid, did not obligate itself to provide the Republicans with an independent legislative vehicle for the \$100 million request.

Reagan, speaking to a business group about Monday night's U.S. bombing of Libya, said the House should not underestimate "the reach of Khadafy's terror."

"I would remind the House that this arch terrorist has sent \$400 million and weapons and advisers into Nicaragua," Reagan said.

SPEAKER THOMAS O'Neill, D-Mass., said it was wrong for Reagan to use the strikes against Libya as political leverage to win support of aid for the Contras.

"These are two completely different matters," O'Neill said. "O'Neill and others have charged that Reagan's package is a prelude to sending U.S. forces into the Central America fighting."

FAA compliance concern of council

By Brian Lott
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council rejected a long-term plan for the city's airport Tuesday night as it turned its sights to the immediate concern of bringing the airport within federal compliance.

"I sense that the reception is rather soft on this council to go into elaborate expansion of the airport," said Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco.

The councilors, who debated both short- and long-term proposals for airport improvements, also informally voted to table a decision on an \$800,000 "compliance project." That project would bring the airport within Federal Aviation Administration regulations, enabling it to receive future federal funding.

BIDS WERE opened last Thursday on \$800,000 worth of bonds to be used for the compliance project. That money

will be used to buy land that would extend the airport's main runway 355 feet.

The compliance project will resolve a complaint filed by the FAA in 1982, which cited the airport for runway length infractions. While funds for the project have already been allocated by the city, Acting City Manager Dale Helling pointed out that the council can withhold those funds.

"The council can always make a policy change," Helling said. "You have made a policy commitment, but you need to decide whether or not to negotiate that commitment. The remainder of that (bond) money can still go toward other projects."

IOWA CITY Airport Manager Fred Zehr, however, said that the "compliance project" needs to be completed if the airport is to remain "safe and viable." He asked the council to act as quickly as possible on the measure.

Zehr stressed the airport improvements could boost economic development in Iowa City. He also warned the council that the airport has an increased liability as some planes continue to operate on what he called "marginal" runways.

"I believe if we had a longer runway and a more sophisticated instrument system, businesses with larger aircraft would feel more comfortable with our airport," he said. "But it's not the safest situation."

AIRPORT officials urged the council to move forward with the project, pointing out that bids for the project will fall short of that estimate.

"Actually, construction for that project was estimated at \$286,000," Zehr said. "With the land acquisition, the total cost may run as low as \$600,000."

Richard Blum, president of the Iowa Public Airport Asso-

Briefly

United Press International

Suspected Nazi war criminal on trial

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Suspected Nazi war criminal Andrija Artukovic, contradicting himself and pleading memory loss, denied Tuesday he was involved in the World War II murders of hundreds of women and children.

Artukovic, 86, accused in the deaths of thousands of civilians during the war in the Nazi puppet state of Croatia, was questioned for more than two hours by Chief Judge Milko Gajski on the second day of his trial in Zagreb District Court.

Artukovic had been sought by Yugoslavia for 35 years and was extradited from the United States Feb. 12. He was allegedly involved in mass murders from 1941-45, when he was police minister in Nazi-allied Croatia.

Reluctant victim goes to electric chair

STARKE, Fla. — Gangleader Daniel Morris Thomas was dragged kicking and screaming obscenities to the electric chair and executed Tuesday for murdering a man and raping his wife as his victim lay dying.

Seven men had to strap Thomas into Florida's "Ole Sparky" only 24 minutes after the Supreme Court refused to grant him a stay of execution.

"Get off me or I'll kill you," the 37-year-old man screamed at the unarmed officers who held him down. He finally calmed and was allowed to read a final statement.

"We are human tools and political pawns for human sacrifice," Thomas said, blaming his death on "politicians seeking the highest office in the state."

FBI releases sketch in tampering case

WASHINGTON — The FBI, pressing its investigation of poisoned drug capsules, Tuesday released sketches and a voice recording of a suspect in last month's contamination of Contac, Teldrin and Dietac capsules.

"Several witnesses have been located who believe that they may have observed the individual responsible for the placing of contaminated capsules in Orlando, Fla., on March 19, 1986," FBI spokesman Bill Baker said in a statement.

In Houston, where other poisoned capsules have been found, FBI agent-in-charge Douglas Gow said his office was handling the investigation and was working under the assumption the suspect worked alone in Orlando.

New data links smoking, heart disease

ST. LOUIS — Two researchers released a study Tuesday that they said provides a clue in the link between cigarette smoking and heart disease.

Samuel C. Yu and Carl G. Becker of Cornell University Medical College said previous studies have documented that smoking accelerates the development of clogging of the arteries, or atherosclerotic arteriosclerosis.

However, they said there were several theories as to why.

Working with cows, the two said they found an element of cigarette smoke — known as tobacco glycoprotein — binds to smooth muscle cells. The researchers called the binding a key event in the arterial clogging that often leads to heart disease.

Lyng announces new beef programs

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng Tuesday announced the beginning of the weekly government purchase of canned beef to offset a bulge of cows going to slaughter under a federal program to trim dairy surpluses.

Lyng also announced a new program to bolster the market for grain-fattened beef by purchasing boneless roasts after May 14.

Elaborating on intentions announced earlier, he said the government will begin weekly purchases of cooked hams after May 5. Earlier, he announced that weekly purchases of frozen ground beef will begin next week.

Lyng said purchase of 5.76 million pounds of canned beef, the first transaction to offset the dairy program, was one of the largest single purchases of the product.

Striking union won't admit wrongdoing

MINNEAPOLIS — Maverick union meatpackers said Tuesday they are refusing to admit they disobeyed an order by their parent union to end their bitter, eight-month strike against Geo. A. Hormel & Co. in Austin, Minn.

"We haven't admitted anything," said Lynn Huston, vice president of Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union. "We haven't even admitted we are on strike."

About two dozen local and international union officers attended the second day of a closed hearing called by the parent union to determine whether Local P-9 obeyed a March 14 order to end the strike. Houston Local 455 President Ray Wooster is conducting the hearing.

Quoted...

I thought it was great.

—Al Tramontina, UI sophomore, commenting on the U.S. air raid on Libya Tuesday morning. See story, page 1A.

Corrections

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

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Reorganization bill approval expected from committee

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — A legislative conference committee is expected to formally approve a bill reorganizing state government today, paving the way for final passage of the package that lawmakers have been laboring over since January.

The committee added the finishing touches to the massive bill Tuesday evening ending a three-week deadlock that was threatening to prolong the current session of the Iowa Legislature past its scheduled adjournment date later this month.

This action followed a closed meeting involving legislative leaders earlier in the day that produced several key compromises. Aides said the lively 90-minute discussion between top Democrats and Republicans could be overheard in adjacent rooms at times.

"That was definitely the meeting of the session," said Iowa House of Representatives Speaker Donald Avenson, D-Oelwein. "A group of friends got together and decided on the future of Iowa."

In order to meet a deadline of noon today set by Avenson and other legislative leaders, staff members worked late into Tuesday night putting together a final draft of the bill.

Four of the six Democrats on the 10-member committee said Tuesday they are uncertain whether they will vote for the bill today.

But legislative leaders are

Legislative update

confident Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, and Sen. Bob Carr, D-Dubuque, who jointly head up the committee, will join with four Republicans on the panel to pass the measure.

A decision by Wisconsin lawmakers will probably guarantee that the Iowa Legislature will approve a bill raising the state's legal drinking age to 21 before the end of the month.

It was announced earlier this week that the Wisconsin Legislature will convene later this spring to pass a similar drinking age bill, as well as tougher than state's drunk driving laws.

House Majority Leader Lowell Norland, D-Kensett, said Tuesday that Iowa legislators will now be compelled to follow suit in order to prevent the creation of a so-called "bloody border" between the two states.

The "bloody border" argument is based on the theory that traffic fatalities will increase in the state if underage teenagers from Wisconsin can come to Iowa to buy beer and liquor.

The Senate passed legislation raising the state's drinking age to 21 last year. But the bill has been stalled for

months in the House, largely because of the opposition of Avenson.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sen. George Kinley, D-Des Moines, announced Tuesday that he will call for a one cent sales tax increase and freeze state hiring for four years if elected.

Under a plan released by Kinley, the extra revenues these actions would generate would be used to pay debts facing the state, increase funding for a variety of existing programs and create a \$28 million surplus contingency account.

Kinley, who has been trailing other candidates for governor in recent polls, said most leading Iowa politicians realize a tax hike will be needed to increase revenues next year.

"I think it's time to be candid with people," Kinley said. "It's time to cut the politics out of it and really get down to it."

Kinley's plan estimates a one cent sales tax increase will generate an additional \$700 million during the next four years.

About \$235 million of this money would be set aside to retire previous obligations such as high interest rate bonds issued by the state Board of Regents.

About \$320 million will be spent on increasing funding for local schools and another \$80 million would be earmarked for research and development programs.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Three people were hospitalized after they received minor injuries in a two-car accident about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

James Brenneman, 1102 Apple Court, and his sons, David, 7, and Peter, 4, were hospitalized after the car they were riding in collided with another vehi-

cle near the intersection of Lakeside Drive and Nevada Avenue.

The driver of the second car, Anne Stokely, 1030 E. Court St., was cited by Iowa City police for failure to yield the right of way.

Burglary report: Delbert Diselhorst, 360 Samoa Place, reported to Iowa City police Monday that stereo equipment valued

at \$700 was stolen from his apartment earlier this month. A turntable and amplifier were taken after Diselhorst left the residence and neglected to lock the door, reports state.

Theft report: Beth Lancaster, 610 Rienow Residence Hall, told UI Campus Security officials Monday that four hubcaps, valued at \$105 total, were stolen from her car.

Courts

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

Attorneys of three men charged with raping a former UI coed at a dormitory party last fall may be anticipating a trial, according to documents filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

Although the attorneys say they are still uncertain if the case will be set to trial, one of the attorneys filed a motion requesting the court to hear several motions they say are "crucial" to the defense of their clients.

Lance F. Alvarez, 20, of 840 Maggard St., Augustin Alexander Clarke, 22, of 1000 W. Benton St., and James E. Lee Jr., of 516 E. Fairchild St., were initially charged with second-degree sexual abuse for the incident on Nov. 9.

UI CAMPUS SECURITY charged the three men with sexually abusing a 20-year-old woman in Mayflower Resi-

dence Hall, Nov. 9, court records state. Second-degree sexual abuse carries a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison.

"We don't know," Clarke's attorney Joe Johnston said. "There's not been anything new other than what's been said in court. I can't really comment on a case that's still in court."

Johnston and Iowa City attorneys Clemens Erdahl and Dennis Clark are also requesting a transcript of last Friday's hearing at which the three were expected to be sentenced on a lesser charge of assault.

All three submitted written guilty pleas to a lesser charge two months ago to avoid being tried for rape. They were expected to be sentenced on assault charges carrying a maximum sentence of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

BUT THE HEARING was marked by confusion between the presiding judge and the

attorneys. Johnson County District Court Judge L. Vern Robinson stormed from the courtroom, saying he would set the case to trial.

Although Robinson has yet to submit a trial order, the defendants' attorneys are requesting a hearing on several motions that include evidence that the defendants took and passed polygraph examinations. The alleged victim refused to take such an examination, the motion states.

In addition, the motion states that the defendants have previously moved to allow the admissibility of the polygraph examinations.

Attorneys also state that there is substantial evidence that all of the defendants had consumed large quantities of alcohol during a dormitory "golf" party at the alleged victim's invitation.

If the case goes to trial, it is expected to last for more than five days, according to a motion filed by Erdahl.

Postscripts

Events

Jewish Women in Iowa City will be the topic of a brown bag discussion to explore ways in which awareness and understanding of Jewish culture and issues could be increased. The discussion will begin at 12:10 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Malaysian Student Society presents the Chinese Lion Dance at 12:20 p.m. on the Pentacrest. If the temperature drops below 50, the event will be canceled.

La Tavola Italiana Italian conversation group will meet at the Deadwood at 12:30 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will present a joint theoretical and experimental seminar with William H. Klink, "SMP and Racah Coefficients," at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 309.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a seminar on resume writing at 4 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

Ida Beam Visiting Professor Akira Iriye will give a lecture at 4 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

Association of Nursing Students will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Nursing Building Room 311.

Student Iowa State Education Association will meet to discuss classroom management at 6 p.m. in the Union Old Gold Room.

Kaypro-Osbourn Research Network invites all CP/M based microcomputer users to its meeting at 7 p.m. at KD Engineering, 316 S. Gilbert.

Howard Morland, author of The Secret of the H-bomb will lecture on the military budget at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

Black and Gold Club will have a general information meeting at 7 p.m.

in the Union. Check at the Union information desk for the correct room.

Leaving Home: A Family in Transition, a film that portrays the struggle to come to terms with loved ones, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge.

Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will meet at 8 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building Room 105.

Hillel House Wednesday night cafe will feature Richard Caplan, who will lecture about the concept of the mind at 8:30 p.m.

Pequena Coimbra will have its weekly bate-papo at 8:30 p.m. at Gringo's.

New Wave will have a general business meeting at 9 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 105.

Stammtisch German language table will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary.

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Heart Answers

Hypercholesterolemia
Hypercholesterolemia is a condition in which too much cholesterol, a fatty wax-like substance, is circulating in the blood. Cholesterol is manufactured by the body, and comes from animal substances, such as meat, egg yolks and whole milk dairy products. When the amount of cholesterol becomes excessive, it is deposited on or in the lining of the arteries with other fatty substances. Over a period of years, the lining of the arteries becomes thicker and harder, and the channel through which the blood flows is narrowed. When an artery which supplies the heart with oxygenated blood closes off, a heart attack results.

Metro

Use of

By Mary Beth Kaminski
Freelance Writer
The growing strength of mal warfare groups wide has affected UI but not in any major according to UI officials. "My impression is that the changes have been said Brian Harvey, director of UI sponsorships, about alterations when and how UI research animals. Actions prompted by activists in the past year affect UI research including creation of a committee approve the use of research animals; discontinuation of laboratory animal sales Rock Island, Ill., animal; and introduction of in the Iowa Senate to research facilities in ing state-imposed d. cats.

THESE ACTIONS direct result of increased awareness in this court result of lobbying from welfare groups," Harvey. Harvey explained that Animal Care and Use fee — composed of some researchers and one unaffiliated with the UI reviewed the use of an

Reserve enlistment issue

By Jim Sprague
Staff Writer
Denying charges to Johnson County Sheriff's Department discouraging employee from joining Army Reserves, an said Tuesday the department did not stand in the way of employee.

Captain Doug Edmonds county's sheriff's department told the Johnson County of Supervisors the were more than a standing among the department, the board army recruiter. Edmonds told the board the problem resulted jail house employee with him about joining Army Reserves. He employee asked whether experience would help promoted to deputy sheriff. Edmonds explained, that after discussing the bility with her, "she recruiter and backed

EDMONDS SAID the recruiter later told a of the board that she him her job would ha in jeopardy had she jo reserves.

But Edmonds pointed "in her own words, she was not in her best i to join the reserves. "To paint it as a sin understanding is to o lify. That we threaten (her) is absolutely rid he added.

Army Reserve off Iowa City would not on the matter.

Board member Bett fells who brought th before the board, was not convinced issue had been resol enfels went on to ask departmental policie ing the advertising positions within the ment.

Edmonds responded that he was not j engage in public d that matter.

OCKENFELS then r that the department police be put on ne agent for discussion

Edmonds, apparen said that the sheriff ment had wasted \$3 and three full days o on the matter. He a he wished the sub never been brought t

In other business gave its approval to Eastern Council on Abuse for a \$10,0 application to the Department of S Abuse.

MECCA intends to grant money for var treatment programs son County includin ram of non-chemica tives for youths an stress program.

Metro

Use of animals in UI research argued

By Mary Beth Kaminski
Freelance Writer

The growing strength of animal welfare groups nationwide has affected UI research but not in any major way, according to UI officials.

"My impression is that most of the changes have been minor," said Brian Harvey, associate director of UI sponsored programs, about alterations of when and how UI researchers use research animals.

Actions prompted by animal activists in the past year that affect UI research include the creation of a committee to approve the use of research animals; discontinuation of laboratory animal sales by the Rock Island, Ill., animal shelter; and introduction of a bill in the Iowa Senate to restrict research facilities in acquiring state-impounded dogs and cats.

These actions are "a direct result of increased awareness in this country as a result of lobbying from animal welfare groups," Harvey said.

Harvey explained that the UI Animal Care and Use Committee — composed of scientists, researchers and one person unaffiliated with the UI — has reviewed the use of animals in

"We determined it's not much of a problem in our state," says Iowa Sen. James D. Wells about animal abuse in research facilities.

UI experiments since Dec. 1, 1985.

Harvey said a directive by Public Health Service prompted the UI to set up the committee. The UI gets 90 percent of its research grants through the National Institute of Health, a branch of Public Health Service.

Despite the additional work involved in getting research projects approved by the committee, Harvey said the measure's effect has been beneficial to UI researchers.

"Investigators have improved grant applications because of this," he said. "This helps get proposals awarded by the grant-awarding institution. I think it's been good."

While the Rock Island, Ill., ordinance prohibiting its

animal shelter from selling animals to research facilities isn't described as "good" by UI Veterinarian Paul Cooper, he said it has had "no drastic effect" on the UI.

"It's up to the city" whether to restrict the sale of impounded animals, Cooper said. "The UI deals only with pounds willing to turn over animals."

As animal rights activists pressure more cities to enact ordinances restricting animal sales, however, Cooper sees "more and more of an increasing effect."

Because the UI does business only with pounds willing to sell animals for research, the UI should not be adversely affected if the "pound-seizure repeal bill" in the Iowa Senate passes, Cooper said.

According to the Senate file, "this bill repeals chapter 351A which permits authorized institutions to obtain abandoned dogs from a pound for use in scientific research."

Iowa Sen. James D. Wells, D.-Cedar Rapids, said although the bill is "very much of a live issue" as far as animal welfare supporters are concerned, there wasn't "that strong a case for passage of the bill."

Wells, who is on the subcom-

mittee considering the bill, explained that while the bill's supporters were very well organized in showing proof of abuses against laboratory animals, those abuses were not evident in Iowa facilities.

But animal activists point to the Rock Island ordinance prohibiting the sale of its animals to the UI and other research institutes as proof that there is a problem.

"There was a city council meeting," said Gretchen Hersman, member of the National Anti-Vivisection Society, an organization opposed to the use of laboratory animals. "It was the consensus of the people in the area that it was a horrible problem."

Wells said that because the Iowa Senate will close soon, "the bill is probably dead" for now.

But Wells contended the issue of animal welfare is not dead. He suggested an area that welfare groups might address is the population explosion of animals that causes many to be put to sleep each year.

"Two-hundred and eighty dogs were put to sleep in Des Moines last year," Wells said. "We should be zeroing in on neutering and spaying dogs to cut down on the number of dogs put to death."

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Reserve enlistment issue ends

By Jim Sprague
Staff Writer

Denying charges that the Johnson County Sheriff's Department discouraged one employee from joining the Army Reserves, an official said Tuesday the department did not stand in the way of that employee.

Captain Doug Edmonds, of the county's sheriff's department, told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors the charges were more than a misunderstanding among the sheriff's department, the board and an army recruiter.

Edmonds told the board that the problem resulted after a jail house employee talked with him about joining the Army Reserves. He said the employee asked whether this experience would help her get promoted to deputy sheriff.

Edmonds explained, however, that after discussing the possibility with her, "she called her recruiter and backed out."

Edmonds said the army recruiter later told a member of the board that she had told him her job would have been in jeopardy had she joined the reserves.

But Edmonds pointed out that "in her own words, she said it was not in her best interest," to join the reserves.

"To paint it as a simple misunderstanding is to oversimplify. That we threatened to fire (her) is absolutely ridiculous," he added.

Army Reserve officials in Iowa City would not comment on the matter.

Board member Betty Ockenfels who brought the matter before the board, however, was not convinced that the issue had been resolved. Ockenfels went on to ask about the departmental policies regarding the advertising of open positions within the department.

Edmonds responded by saying that he was not going to engage in public debate on that matter.

Ockenfels then requested that the department's hiring policy be put on next week's agenda for discussion.

Edmonds, apparently upset, said that the sheriff's department had wasted \$300 to \$400 and three full days of his time on the matter. He added that he wished the subject had never been brought to light.

In other business the board gave its approval to the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse for a \$10,000 grant application to the Iowa Department of Substance Abuse.

MECCA intends to use the grant money for various non-treatment programs in Johnson County including a program of non-chemical alternatives for youths and a rural stress program.

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National

Crucial shuttle booster piece found

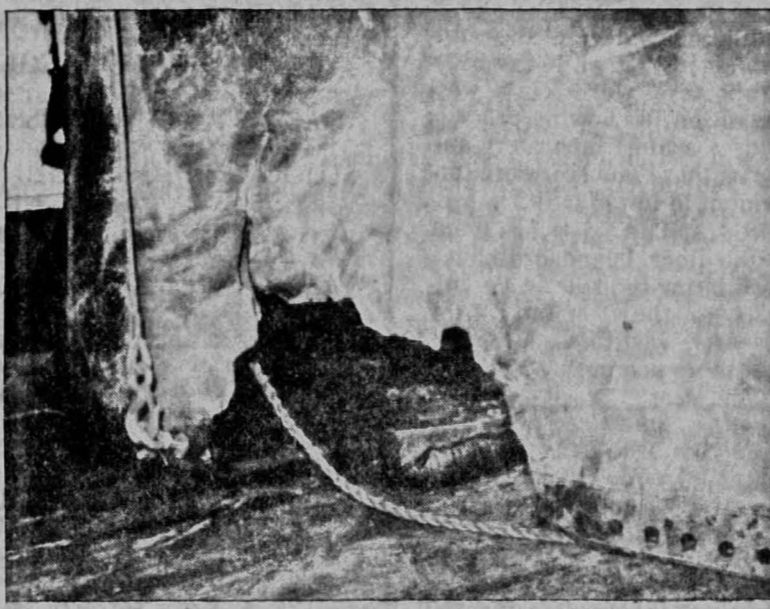
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Salvage crews found more wreckage Tuesday from the area where Challenger's crew cabin sank and monitored radio conversations raised the possibility additional astronaut remains were found.

On shore, NASA engineers were eagerly examining a giant piece of charred wreckage from the rocket joint that ruptured Jan. 28, dooming the shuttle and its seven-member crew. Photographs clearly showed a jagged, apparently melted hole in the joint area where a tongue of flame spewed out with deadly results.

"I feel frankly very good that we have found that particular piece as does the (presidential) commission, and we're going to put our very best efforts to analyzing it," said Rear Adm. Richard Truly, chief of the shuttle program.

Truly and acting NASA Administrator William Graham spent the day at the Kennedy Space Center reviewing the space agency's preliminary accident report, which is expected to be submitted to the disaster commission Friday.

IN ANOTHER development, NASA sources said the agency



United Press International
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration Tuesday examined this piece of a charred solid rocket booster.

has 70mm film showing blurry images of what appears to be the shuttle's nose section, which included the crew cabin, tumbling toward the sea after the explosion that destroyed the ship.

Most of the wreckage from the cabin crash site already has been recovered along with remains of the astronauts. But sources said some remains of one shuttle flier had eluded recovery, prompting NASA to continue the search operation

at "site 67." They may have had success Tuesday.

Early Tuesday, search operations at the crash site consisted only of underwater videotaping by a submersible robot operated from the salvage vessel Independence to map the area to make sure no significant debris was missed earlier.

Later in the day, radio transmissions monitored from shore indicated divers from the salvage vessel G.W. Pierce

had been transferred to the Independence to help recover debris believed to be from the crew cabin.

APPARENTLY coded radio traffic from the Pierce, referring to a "Tom O'Malley," may have indicated the recovery of remains from the astronaut that escaped detection earlier. "Tom O'Malley" has been used earlier by crews in the cabin salvage area, possibly in reference to one or more astronauts.

The two-ton piece of Challenger's right-side rocket booster with part of a suspect fuel segment joint melted away was brought ashore early Tuesday for detailed analysis that could yield conclusive proof of what caused the joint to rupture Jan. 28, destroying the shuttle.

THE CRUCIAL piece of wreckage from Challenger's right-hand booster was recovered Sunday by the crew of the salvage vessel Stena Workhorse.

It was the most significant find yet in the hunt for remains of Challenger's right-side booster and the first piece of wreckage from the area where the joint ruptured, spewing a deadly tongue of flame that triggered the explosion of the ship's external fuel tank.

Diplomat wounded in capital of Sudan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. diplomatic employee was wounded by a gunman in the capital of Sudan Tuesday night, but no group claimed immediate responsibility, State Department officials said.

A spokesman in the department's terrorism working group said a State Department communications technician was shot in the head by a gunman about 10 p.m. (Sudan time) while driving his car on a Khartoum street.

The name of the wounded employee was not released. He was listed as "serious" but his condition was not said to be life-threatening.

A State Department official said that no group claimed responsibility for the shooting and that there was no immediate connection with the U.S. bombing raid on Libya.

SPOKESWOMAN DIANE Kelly said, "I would not make that assumption" when asked if terrorists were being blamed in the shooting.

"It's an isolated incident and we don't have anyone claiming responsibility for it at this point," she said. "If it were some sort of terrorist group that wanted us to feel threatened, they should have taken some sort of credit by now."

National Public Radio quoted unnamed administration sources as saying they presumed Libya was responsible because of a number of intelligence reports over the last two days that Libya was planning an attack on the U.S. embassy in Khartoum.

THE SOURCES said Khartoum has the most vulnerable U.S. embassy in the world because of the physical setup of the compound. They said intelligence reports revealed that two teams of Libyan agents were planning to act against U.S. officials in Khartoum.

Sudan, which has recently developed closer ties to Libya as the result of a shift in government, was the scene four years ago of a major threat to Americans.

The State Department said that Libyan intelligence had shipped two powerful bombs packed in stereo speakers to the American Embassy Club in Khartoum in 1982. The bombs were discovered before they went off.

Sudan, the largest nation in Africa, signed a military cooperation treaty with its northwestern neighbor Libya last year.

The Reagan administration sought to improve relations with Khartoum after the ouster of pro-American Jaafar Numeiry last year, but the government strengthened ties to Libya.



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Everyone is invited to see Senior Honors Projects and Artworks by Honors Students. The program will consist of Music, Poetry, and Thesis Presentations.

Metro
Iowa C
keeps

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

Imagine Iowa City

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Iowa City Forester
Robinson says he mak
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Tree trimming is a
Robinson said. "I love
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THE PRIMARY role
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Whether they are cal
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Robinson said.

"It is a growing field
people are beginning
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son said.

Admitting that forest
somewhat peculiar
Robinson said he dec
become a forest ranger
trip in high school
national monument.

"I always liked being
When I was 18 years
visited the Gettys
National Monument. I
park rangers there, an
got to deal with p
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be a forest ranger," Ro
said.

ROBINSON WORKED

Computer expanding

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

The UI Engineering Co
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which should be comple
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The third-floor hallwa
main section of the U
Engineering Building has
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three months.

UI Director of Faciliti
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Metro

Iowa City foliage keeps ranger busy

By Gretchen Norman
 Staff Writer

Imagine Iowa City without trees. Air conditioning bills would skyrocket; roads would crack from the intensity of the sun; air quality would worsen, and noise pollution would become painfully annoying.

Iowa City Forester Terry Robinson says he makes sure things like this don't happen. In fact, Robinson is responsible for planting, trimming and spraying about 8,000 trees in Iowa City.

"Tree trimming is an art," Robinson said. "I love to trim trees and do it correctly. It's very, very pleasing to work a particular street where the trees have been neglected. You know there's a good tree here, and you have to make it more aesthetically pleasing."

THE PRIMARY role of the Forestry Department is to maintain and plant trees in city right-of-ways. The department also cares for trees in city parks, Robinson said.

Whether they are called city foresters as they are in Iowa City, or community horticulturalists as in Chicago suburbs, most major Midwestern cities have tree caretakers, Robinson said.

"It is a growing field because people are beginning to realize what an important resource the tree is," Robinson said.

Admitting that forestry is a somewhat peculiar career, Robinson said he decided to become a forest ranger after a trip in high school to a national monument.

"I always liked being outside. When I was 18 years old, I visited the Gettysburg National Monument. I saw the park rangers there, and they got to deal with people, answer questions and be outside. That's how I decided to be a forest ranger," Robinson said.

ROBINSON WORKED for six



This is the last in a series of articles featuring city employees.

years as a ranger but grew disenchanted with the job when he found himself enforcing laws instead of taking care of trees.

But even in Iowa City, he admits, he must enforce rules. And according to Robinson, one of his least favorite tasks is making people cut down their cottonwood trees because of a city ordinance passed recently by the Iowa City Council.

"It's difficult for me as a person to tell people they have to cut down their trees," Robinson said. "But cotton is a nuisance. We, as a society that uses air conditioners and barbecue grills, can't stand the cotton causing us problems."

Another aspect of Robinson's job is accepting awards, and for the last six years, Iowa City has won the Tree City USA Award.

Mayor Ambrisco said trees have always meant a lot to residents of Iowa City.

"I've always been impressed at how the town nurtures and takes care of its vegetation. Lots of us on the council look upon trees, not as human, but as a living organism," Ambrisco said. "I've always been sensitive about them and have planted about 100 trees."

Computer work space expanding on campus

By Marianne Cherni
 Staff Writer

The UI Engineering College is receiving a computer facelift, which should be completed by next fall.

The third-floor hallway in the main section of the UI Engineering Building has been under construction for about three months.

UI Director of Facilities Planning Richard Gibson said, "We decided to upgrade the facility to more modern standards, put in air-conditioning and finish off that corridor."

UI Engineering College Associate Dean Paul Scholz said the project is part of an effort to keep the college's computer training competitive with those of other colleges.

"It's something that is happening across the country," he

said. "This should propel us into the 1990s."

Scholz said the addition on the third floor will include about 60 computer work stations.

"We're trying to work a network system," Scholz said. "Every course will have some activity using the system, whether it's word processing, computer homework, or demonstrations of very sophisticated software."

He said by having every engineering course use the computer system, UI students will be better prepared for the transition into professional life.

"We're putting in state-of-the-art equipment and state-of-the-art training," Scholz said.

The project is funded by a variety of sources, including UI and private funds, Scholz said.

Dr. Richard Caplan
 Exploring the Concept of Mind
 8:30pm
 Wednesday, April 16
 Fillet House
 422 E. Market
 Sponsored by the Fillet Foundation

Introductory Talks on Theory

Theoria is the highest form of activity.
 — Aristotle, *Nicomachean Ethics* (1177a)

The Rhetoric and Discourse Theory Society presents a series of introductory talks on theory. These talks are for those who are unfamiliar with theory or major theorists, and for those who are acquainted with these topics, but would like to know more, to ask questions. To encourage discussion and questions, the talks will be informal. We encourage undergraduates, graduates, and faculty to attend.

Tuesday, April 15 — Bruce Krajewski on hermeneutics
Thursday, April 17 — Shannon Hengen on feminist criticism
Tuesday, April 22 — Del Arnold on marxism
Thursday, April 24 — N. Katherine Hayles on Foucault

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EL SALVADOR

LEBANON

Playful, strange, amusing ferrets become pet craze

By Dana Cohen
Staff Writer

Mox eats cat food, sits on his owner's lap and uses a litter-box faithfully.

Sid hops around his home playfully, comes when called and goes for walks around Iowa City with his owner.

Mox and Sid are not cats or dogs. They are ferrets, a domesticated form of the polecat that is becoming increasingly popular as pets.

Ferrets are sold in pet stores in Iowa City for about \$45.00.

Greg Zimmerman, a veterinarian at the All Pets Veterinary Clinic, described the animals as looking like weasels, but behaving somewhere between a cat and a dog.

Mike Schroeder, manager of the Pet Degree in Iowa City, said the ferret is a fashionable mammal.

"The fad is definitely with ferrets," he said.

BUT WHILE ferrets are popular pets because they are playful and unusual looking, some local pet experts said they can have unpleasant characteristics too.

Ferrets sometimes bite and can have a very unpleasant odor.

But Mox's owner, who asked that his name not be disclosed because his landlord does not allow pets, said his ferret is cleaner than a cat and very intelligent.

Mox plays all the time, and "provides an enormous amount of amusement," he said. "And he's cuter than a cat in my opinion."

But Zimmerman said pet stores don't always inform



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

people correctly about ferrets. Zimmerman said he treats many ferrets for worm vaccinations, and neuters or spays them to remove glands that produce the pets' offensive odor.

BUT FERRETS have oil glands all over their bodies that produce the same odor, and people are sometimes unaware that these glands cannot all be removed, he said.

Sid's owner Christy Van-Cleave said she bathes her ferret frequently to avoid the odor.

Although Mox and Sid's owners said they are litter trained, Zimmerman said ferrets can be picky about their bathroom habits.

The pets "kind of pick their spot and you have to place the litter box accordingly," he said.

But while Zimmerman said ferrets have some drawbacks,

he admitted they make interesting pets.

"They are more social than cats but act just as playful," and they enjoy being petted and held, he said.

"They are always inquisitive about things," he added.

IF HAND-RAISED and given a lot of attention ferrets are usually no problem, Zimmerman said, but if commercially bred and sold when they are older they tend to bite and continue to smell.

Beverly Horton, director of Animal Control Licensing and Shelter for Iowa City, said many ferrets are abandoned because owners often don't understand everything about them.

The pets also "make a good target for the first stray dog," she said.

"I don't like to see people be unsuspecting victims due to lack of knowledge," Horton added.

Branstad releases earnings

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES—Claiming losses of more than \$40,000 on farm and real estate holdings, Gov. Terry Branstad and his wife released financial records Tuesday indicating their taxable income for last year was only \$15,984.

The governor received a salary of \$70,319 last year, but substantial losses incurred on

340 acres of farmland he owns in Winnebago County reduced his income.

Branstad and his wife's total income was \$33,026, and they claimed \$17,000 in additional deductions.

According to the report released Tuesday, Branstad and his wife Chris paid \$4,395 in federal taxes last year and \$1,414 in state income tax.

The report also states that the 340 acres of the Branstad farm

land are divided into three tracts with a total estimated value of more than \$400,000. They listed liabilities of more than \$67,000 in outstanding farm-related loans.

The Branstads also partially or completely own three buildings and a rental house, the records state.

The house and one of the buildings are located in Lake Mills, Iowa, and the other two buildings are in Worth County.

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Who's Next?

Chicago Cubs...The World According to Garp...American College Testing (ACT)...buffered aspirin...What's the common factor? All these things are related to the University of Iowa. Research for papers in various courses occurs constantly, but few students find out about the University of Iowa itself.

The University of Iowa has a very impressive set of credentials ranging from famous sports announcers like Milo Hamilton, with the Chicago Cubs, to important discoveries like buffered aspirin. In addition, the UI boasts of business, government and medical personalities that top the lists of Who's Who in the United States. Educators, such as Robert L. Payton, entertainers, such as Al Jarreau, and Pulitzer Prize winners, such as Donald Justice are also examples of UI graduates that are well recognized in their fields. Names like these are heard all the time, but who are the famous alumni of the future?

The Hawkeye Yearbook wanted to answer this question. On April 1, 1986, Hawkeye Yearbook reporters, Julia Nighswander and Harriet Woodford, set out to interview randomly selected students on the Pentacrest. After viewing a list of famous UI graduates (shown above), each student was asked to predict if he or she might someday join the ranks of such influential people. The responses were many and unsurprisingly varied. The replies ranged from singing in Hancher to sunning in Dallas. Listed in this advertisement are a select few of those interviews which will appear in the 1986 Hawkeye Yearbook.

Because the University of Iowa is so large, many students remain anonymous. The 1986 Hawkeye Yearbook is doing something about this by conducting more interviews about more students. In addition, to this interesting article, the 1986 Hawkeye Yearbook will include over 200 other fascinating articles about the students, faculty, staff, and events at the UI.

So take a minute and look around. Ask yourself...WHO'S NEXT? Then, order Excerpts '86 and find out

—Jeff Kindig
Editor in Chief, Hawkeye Yearbook

1986 HAWKEYE
EXCERPTS

Allan Vella
Senior
General Studies
Long range goals are sometimes not very urgent. "I graduate in May so my immediate plans are of employment," said Allan Vella. Running his own company is one of Vella's career goals. "I want to be involved with the entertainment industry and develop an aspect not currently utilized," Vella explained.

Fran Volkert
Senior
Physical Therapy
Besides having hopes of working in a hospital, Fran Volkert has a secret aspiration to sing on stage someday. "I'd like to co-host a variety show with Diana Ross and Lionel Richie," said Volkert. Remaining in Iowa and working at the UI Hospital is very possible. "The UI Hospital facilities are very good and Manchester is a nice place to sing," said Volkert.

Kevin Smith
Senior
Accounting
Kevin Smith was hesitant to admit it, but would like to make it big like other famous UI alumni. He felt he had taken some initiating steps toward success with a public accounting job lined up in Dallas. Although seeking acclaim in states other than Iowa, Smith said he would always be a Hawk fan and would return for tailgating.

Brian Hastings
Senior
General Studies
Instead of sitting in the grass near the Old Capitol, Brian Hastings dreams of sitting under a veranda overlooking the ocean someday. "I'd also like to help others get an education when I've settled," said Hastings. "It was hard for me to go to school and work at the same time. I want to help make it easier for others to get an education someday."

Paul Schiltz
Senior
Finance
Some students have very specific and conventional goals. "I'd probably be married with 2-3 kids living in a nice two-story house in Dallas and driving a Jaguar XJ6," said Paul Schiltz. He plans on achieving these goals by working at an upper level management position in a bank. "On my time off, I just want to bask in the sunshine," said Schiltz.

View
Volume 118, No. 1
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Offensive

One must listen to aides to find out what Get out your dictionary confusing the American well be the administration. During the press State George Shultz Weinberger, we recognize the bombing Ronald Reagan — a self-defense; Weinberger an attack.

Maybe it's being contrary to the term the offensive. It applies the beginning "terrorist attack".

On the other hand oneself when attacking shooting down a plane would be self-defense. Many Americans are as previously eventually lead to a believed the Khaddafi terrorism in the of terrorism and un One should approach when our government Pretoria or Johannesburg away with the terror countries of southern white terrorists in the Rambo Reagan and is an invisible force States of America that U.S. citizens are u or not) happening e not treated as gods they won't try anything.

We all need to realize the president said of concern before the civilians being killed civilian casualties t people must realize they are the ones who The implied message should work to change government.

We need to bring changes made in our Reagan we will be t

Elizabeth Burden
Staff Writer

None for

Much opposition Legislature's pending age from 19 to 21.

The primary objection number of young purpose is commenship to the objective.

More than half nation's highways 21-year-old age gr portion of this pe prevent all young a and driving. It will lives represents a fa 19- to 21-year-olds r

However, the federal consistency in its hood.

It is inconsistent the draft, require responsibilities of a one. The outrage understandable. J expressing, however

Privilege carries one, not 21" repressing young adults that eliminate.

There is a ration drinking age and drunk on Iowa's l howe, must esta hood which is cor burdens among yo serving one's coun benefit of drinking

Debra Seaton
Staff Writer

Guest opinion

The Daily Iowan well written by readers. In their guest opinion manuscripts. Guest c include the writer's c not be published. A opinions, which are Guest opinions are im

Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 176
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Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of **The Daily Iowan** are those of the signed author. **The Daily Iowan**, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

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Offensive defense

One must listen carefully to Reagan administration aides to find out what message they are really sending. Get out your dictionary, George and Casper, you're confusing the American public. But confusion may very well be the administration's intent.

During the press briefing conducted by Secretary of State George Shultz and Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger, we received conflicting messages on the nature of the bombing of Libya. Shultz — and President Ronald Reagan — asserted the military action was in self-defense; Weinberger insisted upon calling the action an attack.

Maybe it's being picky, but the definition of attack is contrary to the term self-defense. To attack is to take the offensive. It applies to any offensive action, especially the beginning of planned aggression (as in a "terrorist attack").

On the other hand, self-defense means protecting oneself when attacked. Moammar Khadafy's army's shooting down a plane in the act of bombing Libya would be self-defense.

Many Americans applaud the attack — and "attack" is used as previously defined — believing this will eventually lead to a world free of terrorism. It is naively believed the Khadafy regime is largely responsible for the terrorism in the world, as we overlook other sources of terrorism and unrest.

One should approve of such attacks when and only when our government also bombs cities such as Pretoria or Johannesburg, South Africa, so as to do away with the terrorists who invade Namibia and other countries of southern Africa. Yes, indeed, there are white terrorists in the world.

Rambo Reagan and other such folk must believe there is an invisible force field that surrounds the United States of America that will repel retaliations.

U.S. citizens are used to the "war" (whether declared or not) happening elsewhere. We're aghast that we're not treated as gods elsewhere and know damn well that they won't try anything in the good old U.S. of A.

We all need to realize there is a grain of truth in what the president said on Monday and Tuesday. There was concern before the attack about innocent Libyan civilians being killed; when it was learned there were civilian casualties the administration said the Libyan people must realize that with a leader like Khadafy they are the ones who will pay as long as he is in power. The implied message was that the Libyan people should work to change (i.e. overthrow) that country's government.

We need to bring that message home; unless there are changes made in our government and with a leader like Reagan we will be the ones who pay.

Elizabeth Burden
Staff Writer

None for the road

Much opposition has been voiced regarding the Iowa Legislature's pending decision on raising the drinking age from 19 to 21.

The primary objective of the legislation is to reduce the number of young drunks on Iowa highways. This purpose is commendable and bears a rational relationship to the objective sought.

More than half of the accidents occurring on the nation's highways are alcohol related. The 19- to 21-year-old age group is responsible for a sizable portion of this percentage. The legislation will not prevent all young adults in this category from drinking and driving. It will prevent some. The cost of saving lives represents a far more compelling interest than the 19- to 21-year-olds' right to get drunk.

However, the federal government needs to show some consistency in its criteria for what constitutes adulthood.

It is inconsistent to require a young man to submit to the draft, require him to perform the duties and responsibilities of a man, yet say he cannot drink like one. The outrage such an individual must feel is understandable. The outrage some students are expressing, however, is somewhat misplaced.

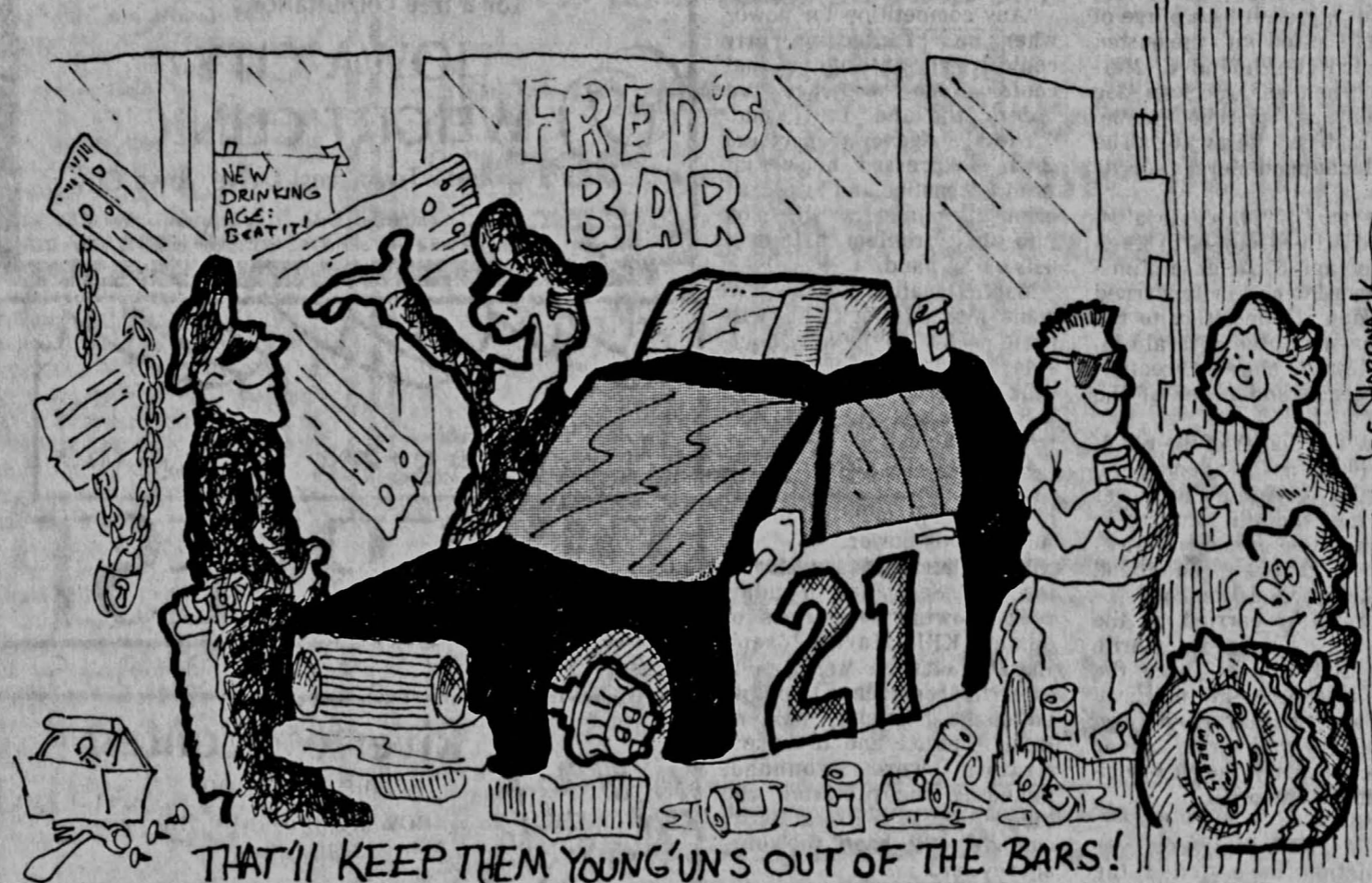
Privilege carries responsibility. The slogan "two for one, not 21" represents the type of mentality among young adults that the legislature is attempting to eliminate.

There is a rational relationship between raising the drinking age and eliminating the number of young drunks on Iowa's highways. The federal government, however, must establish some criteria defining adulthood which is consistent in bestowing benefits and burdens among young adults. Otherwise, the burden of serving one's country may necessitate granting the benefit of drinking — if only for the sake of consistency.

Debra Seaton
Staff Writer

Guest opinions policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions on current issues written by readers. Interested readers are encouraged to discuss their guest opinion ideas with the editor prior to submitting manuscripts. Guest opinions must be typed and signed; and include the writer's address and telephone number which will not be published. A brief biography should accompany guest opinions, which are subject to editing for clarity and space. Guest opinions are limited to two double-spaced typed pages.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Parenting retrieves the past

EVERY TIME I drive over to Southeast Junior High School to pick up Joel I am amazed that he is a junior high student. Wasn't it just last year that he was a 2-year-old? And wasn't I a junior high student myself the year before that?

That's the way it seems. In fact, it feels as though there is still a junior high student trapped inside me, yearning to get out. Kind of an itchy feeling, like somebody running his fingers along the inside of my epidermis.

A few months back, feeling bad about having gotten a C on a math test, Joel asked me what my grades were like when I was in junior high.

"Not too great," I admitted.

That was all Joel wanted to know. But for my own sake, just for the excitement of a trip down masochism lane, I plunged into my file cabinet and came out with three old report cards from Alice Deal Junior High. A sprinkling of D minuses and F's in geography, history and Latin. No A's except in music, art and type-writing. The only B's I got were in English.

THAT MAY NOT sound too terrible, but according to all the standardized tests of the time I was a shining vessel of natural intelligence. I was a Duracell in a school full of Evereadys.

But I had trouble with my

T.N.R. Rogers

attitude. It was bad. On every report card for three years I received F's in Cooperation ("willingness to work well with others") and Courtesy ("respect for the rights and feelings of others"). They came from a variety of classes — metalshop, science, English, math, geography, Latin, business and homeroom. Every semester there would be a couple more.

"There is no excuse for these F's in conduct," my eighth-grade homeroom teacher, Mrs. Windmuller, wrote on one report card. (On another, toward the end of the year, she pleaded, "Will you please ask Tom to keep his shirt buttoned while at school? He resents my telling him.")

IN SEVENTH GRADE I was so intractable that for a month or so I had to carry with me to every class a sheet on which my homeroom teacher had written, "Please mark Tommy on class attitude."

My teachers wrote, "Did not do his homework. D on test. Poor attention." Occasionally, if I had been angelic, they wrote grudgingly, "OK today." Every day I had to bring this

sheet home and try to get my parents to sign it without reading it.

Was that time as traumatic and woeful as it seems to me now?

In the dreadful sentimentalism of middle age, I think of my 12- or 13-year-old self as "that poor kid." I want to go back, to find the ghost of that poor kid and give him a hug. To say, "Calm down, kid. I know you're anguished and uncertain. I know you ache with longings that are inchoate and undefined. I know you want to sing great songs of joy and to soar to great heights. Take my word for it, kid. You'll do all right eventually."

AT THAT TIME, of course, being more sensible than I am now, I didn't feel sorry for myself, but for my teachers.

I remember philosophizing about this with my friend Martin as we rode home on the bus one afternoon. Our hearts were pounding. Ten minutes earlier we had carried out a daring after-school raid on the teachers' lounge (which, fortunately, was not occupied), which netted us not only the water pistols Miss Herschel had taken from us that morning in English class, but seven other confiscated water pistols and two or three peashooters as well.

I could not understand, I told Martin (in between squirting pedestrians from the bus win-

dow), why anybody would elect to become a junior-high teacher; that seemed like the most thankless job in the world. Martin, aiming his peashooter at the bus driver's head, said he was inclined to believe that being a garbage collector might be worse.

WHEN I LOOK BACK, that era seems like a time of prelapsarian innocence. A school full of students who thought coke was something you drank from a bottle and who would not have known marijuana from parsley, sage, rosemary or thyme; who did not drop out of school at 13 to have babies; and who had no reason to fear, with placid old Ike in the White House, that life on earth might be extinguished in a mushroom cloud before school let out for the summer.

A very different time from now. And Joel, thank God, is very different from what I was.

He's so well adjusted it's frightening. He does his homework every night, he's on the honor roll, he's got scads of friends and he's kind to teachers and small animals.

This is one of the wonders of being a parent: You get to relive your youth and vicariously erase some of your failures. As a bonus, you get to hug someone real instead of the ghost of your own past.

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Phone in to save student aid

By Circe Stumbo

THE GRAMM-Rudman Balanced Budget Act has had devastating effects on education. Through Gramm-Rudman, millions of dollars in grants and financial aid have been cut. At the UI, Pell Grants alone will be cut by a total of \$869,306.

Nearly half of the students currently receiving Pell Grants will lose part or all of their grants this fall. Those who receive grants from \$250 to \$850 will not receive a grant next year. Further, Guaranteed Student Loans will be harder to get and students may have to pay up to \$500 a year in interest payments while they are in school.

We as students have not been sitting idly by accepting these cuts, however. Through organizations such as the UI Collegiate Associations Council and the UI Student Senate, we have been fighting for higher funding for education and we have been successful.

The letters students have sent and calls students have made to our legislators have had a positive effect. We can now look forward to two pieces of legislation in favor of education.

THE ANDREWS-HOLLINGS education amendment is an amendment to the U.S. Senate's budget for fiscal year 1987. While Gramm-Rudman cut \$900 million from educa-

Number of Recipients	Old Award/New Award	Pell Dollars Lost
2,030	\$1,850 +	\$0
158	1,850/1,813	5,846
150	1,750/1,638	16,800
150	1,650/1,463	28,050
138	1,550/1,288	36,156
146	1,450/1,113	49,202
146	1,350/938	60,152
158	1,250/763	76,946
142	1,150/588	79,804
142	1,050/413	90,454
108	950/238	76,896
138	850/0	117,300
69	750/0	51,750
119	650/0	77,350
115	550/0	63,250
80	450/0	36,000
6	350/0	2,100
5	250/0	1,250
4,000	Totals	\$869,306

The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

more sponsors it has the stronger it becomes.

The Pell Grant supplemental allocation would remedy the \$370 million shortfall the program is experiencing this year. This means that if the supplemental allocation passes, the 2,000 UI students who would have lost grants this fall will not.

I'm proud of the students and community members who have spoken up in support of education. Without the voices of the public, these proposals never

would have been made. This shows that we can make a difference.

WE MUST NOT, however, think that our work is done. At this point, these are still proposals. We must contact our senators and representatives in Washington in support of the education amendment and the Pell Grant supplemental allocation.

Now is our chance to really make a difference. The UI CAC and student senate are sponsoring a Phone-In Day today. If we can flood our representatives' offices with phone calls, they will have to take notice.

We must encourage our senators to co-sponsor and vote yes on the education amendment and our representatives in the House to support the Pell Grant supplemental allocation. Phone lines in the CAC/Student Senate office will be open today for anyone to place a free call to their legislators. If you cannot make it in, call from your home.

The numbers to call and further information are available in the CAC/Student Senate office in the Union. The phone number there is 353-5467 or 353-5461.

Make your voice heard in Washington. Together we can insure that education remains a top priority in our nation.

Circe Stumbo is Collegiate Associations Council treasurer.

Woodsy Owl says
Stash Your Trash
Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

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e buffered aspirin. In addition, the UI
ness, government and medical personali-
the lists of Who's Who in the United
tors, such as Robert L. Payton, entertain-
Jarreau, and Pulitzer Prize winners, such
lice are also examples of UI graduates
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1, 1986, Hawkeye Yearbook reporters,
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student was asked to predict if he or she
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responses were many and unsurprisingly
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200 other fascinating articles about the
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Jeff Kindig
Editor in Chief, Hawkeye Yearbook

1986 HAWKEYE

World

Protests continue urging Marcos' return

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—Loyalists protesting a purge of officials allied with the ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos burned an American flag Tuesday and marched to the U.S. Embassy, scrawling "The U.S. kidnapped Marcos" on its walls.

As some 1,500 Marcos loyalists staged a third day of protests in the capital, Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile warned that violent opposition to the nationwide purge of local officials loyal to Marcos threatens the "peace and order of the land."

Enrile, a leader of the revolt that brought President Corazon "Cory" Aquino to power Feb. 25, issued the warning as Aquino denounced political violence that left one dead and 32 wounded Monday.

In remarks carried by the state-run news agency, Enrile expressed concern over the Aquino government's ouster of town and city mayors and provincial governors who belong to Marcos' party, the New Society Movement, or KBL.

LOCAL KBL officials across the nation have defied the orders removing them and in some cases have barricaded themselves inside municipal buildings with the help of

local supporters.

"Any competition for power when not handled properly could trigger an eruption that could affect the peace and order of the land," Enrile said.

The news agency's report said Enrile expressed hope that Aquino's justice and local government ministers "will look into this problem before it gets out of hand."

Marcos loyalists chanting, "We want Marcos back, he will come back soon" gathered outside Manila's downtown post office before marching to the U.S. Embassy, carrying portraits of the exiled ruler.

MARCOS IS currently in exile in Hawaii after fleeing his palace in Manila the day Aquino took power.

In the Metropolitan Manila town of San Juan Monday, rock-throwing supporters of ousted KBL Mayor Joseph Estrada clashed with police when his replacement tried to enter the municipal hall. At least 18 police and 15 demonstrators were wounded, including one protester who died Tuesday with a bullet wound in the head, the news agency said.

"The president deplores this violence and sympathizes with the victims," Aquino's press secretary, Rene Saguisag, said.

Mexico, U.S. agree to extend border security

CANCUN, Mexico (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese said Tuesday the United States and Mexico have agreed to increase security along their 2,000-mile border to keep terrorists out of the United States.

The announcement came at the conclusion of two days of private talks between Meese and the Mexican Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez in the Caribbean resort of Cancun, 775 miles east of Mexico City.

It was the fourth meeting between the two justice officials in less than a year, an indication of how important each government views border problems that range from drug trafficking to illegal immigration.

THE MEETING was originally scheduled to center on the flourishing cross-border narcotics trade, but terrorism became a priority topic.

"We talked about a joint cooperative effort against terrorism and how, through the exchange of intelligence and information, we can control people crossing the border and work together to protect each country against terrorist attacks," Meese told reporters.

In a joint statement, Meese and Garcia Ramirez said, "We both aspire to enhance security for our citizens, to a safer border, and to a hemisphere free of drug trafficking, and indeed of drug use."

U.S. OFFICIALS estimate 42 percent of all heroin and 35



Edwin Meese

percent of marijuana consumed in the United States is produced in Mexico. Tons of South American marijuana and cocaine also pass through Mexico on their way north.

American concern about the multimillion-dollar drug business intensified after the February 1985 kidnaping and slaying of U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena Salazar and the suspected involvement of Mexican officials in the crime.

The discussion of narcotics trafficking and drug-related violence has often been a sore point in U.S.-Mexican relations. Washington has shown displeasure over an apparent lack of seriousness in Mexico, but Mexican officials have resented "orders" from Washington.

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ATTENTION PRE DENTAL STUDENTS

All undergraduate students interested in pursuing a career in dentistry are invited to attend an informative meeting at the College of Dentistry, Galagan Auditorium, 1st floor, on Tuesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. This will give you a chance to meet current faculty and students at the College of Dentistry and ask any questions you may have as you prepare for entrance into dental school.

We hope to meet you on the 22nd!

Steve Nelson, D-4, Coordinator
Joe Christoforo, D-3, Coordinator
Dr. Paul Collins, Pre dental Advisor

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Iowa City for hand

Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

Children who have AIDS

and school in the Iowa

Community School District

they meet specific guidelines

the school board decided

Tuesday.

"Our feeling, in general,

at it is better to be prepared

than not ready," board president

Ellen Widiss said.

added that an established

will enable school officials

"act sensibly, coolly and

rationally" if an AIDS situation

arises in the district.

To date, there have been

AIDS cases reported in

district.

The policy — the first of

and locally — permits

students with Acquired Immune

Deficiency Syndrome or other

infectious diseases to be

admitted to local schools as long

they meet four guidelines.

ACCORDING TO the po

drafted by the district's Health

Advisory Services Committee,

children must have lesions

covered and not exhibit in

UI Student

military

by Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

Monday's U.S. bombing

Libya exploded in controversy

Tuesday as two parts of the

student government passed

resolutions criticizing the

Libyan action.

The UI Student Senate passed

a resolution frowning upon

the bombings, but not with

questions from some senators

about the relevance of the

legislation.

Sen. Mike Colby, a strong

opponent of the resolution,

argued that the senate is

not an appropriate forum for

discussion as any.

"We are student senators

We're human beings. We're

members of the world commu-

nity," Colby said.

COLBY TOLD senators

should take advantage of

citizenship in a democracy

society and oppose the Arab

bombing of Libya.

But Colby met strong op

Libya

Gorbachev said the assault

Libya had "stamped out

positive tendencies

hopes" for an improvement

U.S.-Soviet relations.

Some NATO allies, including

France, Spain, Greece and

Italy, also condemned the

attack.

Arab nations, including

and Iran, called for action

against the United States.

Protest

servicemen."

UI alumni Hope Bush

became involved in a show

match with three male

students.

"Reagan's answer is

boys like you and you are

on the front lines," Bush

said, pointing at them.

"And I'd be willing to go

Junior Jeff Foltz retorted

AS THE RALLY e

members of the crowd

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Iowa City sets guidelines for handling AIDS in school

Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

Children who have AIDS may attend school in the Iowa City Community School District if they meet specific guidelines, the school board decided Tuesday.

"Our feeling, in general, is that it is better to be prepared than not ready," board president Ellen Widiss said. She added that an established policy will enable school officials to "act sensibly, coolly and rationally" if an AIDS situation arises in the district.

To date, there have been no AIDS cases reported in the district.

The policy — the first of its kind locally — permits students with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome or those infected with the virus to attend local schools as long as they meet four guidelines.

appropriate behavior such as biting. They must also appear healthy enough to attend school and have adequate protection from exposure to communicable diseases such as chickenpox or measles.

Under the policy, students diagnosed and being medically treated as having AIDS, or the virus associated with the disease, "are generally able to attend classes in an unrestricted educational setting. Siblings of infected children are able to attend school without restriction."

The policy was first presented to the board March 18, by local pediatrician and committee member Tom Rosenberger, and the board passed the policy by a unanimous vote after several language clarifications.

ONE FACTOR that influenced the board's decision was the recent case of Indiana junior high school student Ryan White, said board member Kathy Hiratzka.

White, a seventh grader at

Western Middle School in Kokomo, Indiana, returned to classes last week after a judge threw out an injunction barring him from school. The boy contracted AIDS during treatment for hemophilia in December 1984.

"I'd be willing to make a bet that we're (the district) not alone in making a policy," Hiratzka said. "That sort of thing can get so blown out of control and be detrimental for all involved."

Local physician Donald Macfarlane sent a letter to the board about two weeks ago stressing the importance of keeping such cases confidential. But Rosenberger said Tuesday there is little difference between Macfarlane's suggestions and the policy that was approved.

"We feel the policy that we have now encompasses his ideas," Rosenberger said.

Superintendent of Schools David Cronin also said that a set of administrative regulations has been drawn up dealing specifically with the issue of confidentiality.

UI Student Senate debates military actions against Libya

Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

Monday's U.S. bombing of Libya exploded in controversy Tuesday as two parts of the UI student government passed resolutions criticizing the military action.

The UI Student Senate passed a resolution frowning upon the bombings, but not without questions from some senators about the relevance of such legislation.

Sen. Mike Colby, a strong supporter of the resolution, argued that the senate is as appropriate a forum for the discussion as any.

"We are student senators. We're human beings. We're members of the world community," Colby said.

COLBY TOLD senators they should take advantage of their citizenship in a democratic society and oppose the American bombing of Libya.

But Colby met strong opposi-

tion from other senators. "I disagree that we can take a stand and oppose our own government," Sen. Betsy Hare said.

Sen. Mike Gainer agreed, but said debate on the issue should not take place at a senate meeting.

After the meeting senate President Joe Hansen defended consideration of such issues at senate meetings.

Hansen cited Tuesday's rally on the Pentacrest, where opponents and supporters of the U.S. bombing of Libya clashed, as a reason why the issue should be dealt with at senate meetings.

"I think it is very relevant for the Student Senate to facilitate debate when there is such an outburst," Hansen said.

THE RESOLUTION, urging the international community to end such attacks, eventually passed by a strong majority.

Members of the Liberal Arts Student Association also

argued over similar legislation.

"Both sides got in some goods lies," LASA President Gordon Fischer said.

When the LASA debate ended, the legislation condemning the U.S. actions in Libya passed by a slight margin.

"We felt the U.S. bombing of Libya was not a good policy choice and morally left a lot to desire," Fischer said.

Part of the senate legislation was an announcement of a speakers forum that will be held April 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

Colby, who has planned the event, said supporters and opponents of Monday's bombings will be invited to take part in the forum.

The Pentacrest rally tarnished the UI's reputation, Colby said, adding that the forum will be a more mature way to handle the situation.

"After the uncivilized way they came out today, we need it," Colby said.

Libya

Gorbachev said the assault on Libya had "stamped out" the "positive tendencies and hopes" for an improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Some NATO allies, including France, Spain, Greece and Italy, also condemned the attack.

Arab nations, including Syria and Iran, called for action against the United States and

at least two terrorist groups, including one led by Abu Nidal, vowed to attack Americans.

THE REAGAN administration said the U.S. attack, ordered in retaliation for what the United States charged was Libyan involvement in an April 5 Berlin bombing that killed a U.S. soldier and a

Turkish woman, was designed solely to destroy terrorist-related targets.

But a tour of Tripoli on Tuesday revealed heavy damage to civilian areas.

Hospital director Mohammed Muafa said Khadafy's 15-month-old daughter, Hana, was killed when U.S. bombs smashed into Khadafy's headquarters.

Continued from page 1A

Protest

servicemen." UI alumni Hope Burwell became involved in a shouting match with three male UI students.

"Reagan's answer is to put boys like you and you and you in the front lines," Burwell said, pointing at them.

"And I'd be willing to go," UI junior Jeff Foltz retorted.

AS THE RALLY ended, members of the crowd who

avored the bombing moved to the Old Capitol steps and tried to get the crowd's attention.

UI junior Liz Dueland stood on the building's steps holding a "Reagan-Bush" poster. She told the crowd it was in the interest of free expression to let the audience hear speeches from both sides.

UI junior Frieda Johnson came up behind Dueland and

ripped the sign out of her hands, and then began ripping the signs out of other pro-intervention demonstrators.

"This is my right of free expression," Johnson said as she was led away from the building by a fellow protestor.

"These fascist pigs out there are going to pay for it," Johnson said, pointing to the crowd. "You don't solve terrorism by acting like terrorists."

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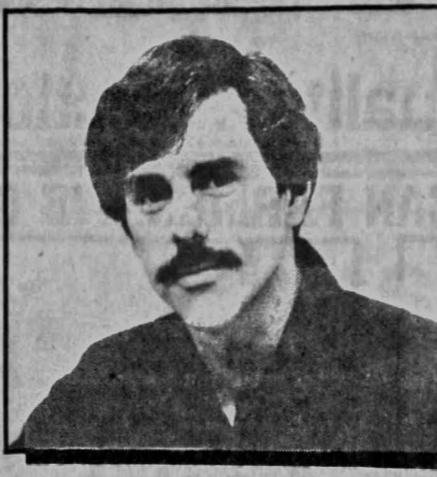
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- A retired Air Force Colonel
- National expert on the military budget and on the Trident submarine

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, April 16, 1986

Arts/entertainment
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Classifieds
Pages 5B — 7B



TWO ROOMMATES wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities 7-15
AUG. 1. own bedroom. electricity, bus service. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 10% utility. Pool building 7-9
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Tauke captures medalist honors

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's golf team, led by Lynn Tauke's medalist performance, captured second place at the Kansas State Classic in Manhattan, Kan., Tuesday.

Iowa entered the final round

Golf

Iowa played in fourth place following a weak first-round performance in adverse weather conditions Monday. But in Tuesday's second round the Hawkeyes jumped past Missouri and Nebraska to finish behind title winner Iowa State.

Iowa defeated Nebraska by 18 strokes and Missouri by 12 on the day.

TAUKE'S FINAL round of 81 gave her the medalist crown by one stroke, and a two-day total of 163.

"Feel great that Lynn won the tournament," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said. "She put together two steady rounds and deserved it."

After shooting a four-over par 42 on the front nine, Tauke was one under on the back nine through the 13th hole before bogeying out. Her finish didn't please her, but Tauke said her win should help build confidence for the upcoming Big Ten meet.

Thomason was unhappy with her team's first-round play Monday and said her team needed to play with more confidence. She said she stressed that on the practice range before the final round.

"(Tuesday) they understood they were not pleased with how they played Monday and the agreement was to do something about it," Thomason said.

Thomason said that while she was pleased with Iowa's improvement from the first round, she would like to see more consistency as her team moves toward the Big Ten meet.

"It bothers me that from day-to-day and tournament-to-tournament no one has given us the consistency we need," she said.

Besides Tauke's score of 81 Tuesday, Iowa had rounds of 82 from Julie Edgar and Mary McDermott, 84 from Mary Baercke and 86 from Amy Butzer.

Following Iowa State (670) and Iowa (687) were Nebraska (692), Missouri (694), Kansas State (710), Kansas (711) North Dakota (755) and Southeast Missouri State (762).

Iowa's next competition will be April 26-27 when it hosts the Lady Hawkeye Invitational at Finkbine Golf Course.



Drug tests instituted for Iowa

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

The UI will institute a drug-testing program next year that will require drug tests for NCAA postseason championships.

Starters on the football and basketball teams will be tested, along with randomly selected athletes from other sports.

While Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry strongly favors drug testing, he said Tuesday that he does not need outside elements telling him how to run his football team with regard to disciplinary action.

"I've always run my football program and I always will," Fry said. "I don't need outside people telling me how to."

"I'M ALL IN favor of the institution of drug tests. I'm just concerned about the follow-up program. Who is

Football

going to know of the test results?"

Fry said he is particularly concerned about the effects the program could have on an athlete's future. "It's an image he will have to live with for the rest of his life," he said. "We have to be extremely careful how we handle any test."

Fry said if the results of drug tests are not carefully handled, the knowledge of the results "will be downtown in 10 minutes."

Besides the handling of drug-testing results, Fry said he would resent a committee telling him how to discipline his team.

"I'LL ABIDE by federal law See Fry, Page 3B

Rain dampens pro baseball action

Garner slams two homers in Astro win

United Press International

Phil Garner hit home runs in his first two at-bats Tuesday to lead the Houston Astros to an 8-3 victory over San Francisco, spoiling the Giants' home opener.

National League

Garner, who has eight RBI in his last two games, hit a three-run homer in the first inning and a solo shot in the third. Both homers came off Vida Blue, 0-2, who failed in his second attempt this season to notch his 200th career victory.

Garner was the 12th player to hit two home runs in a game this season.

Kevin Bass and Glenn Davis also homered for the Astros. Houston starter Bob Knepper, 2-0, pitched five innings for victory. Charlie Kerfeld pitched four shutout innings in relief for his first save. Kerfeld has not allowed a run in his last 22 innings, dating to last season.

THE GIANTS TOOK a 3-0 lead



Chicago Cubs' short stop Shawn Dunston reaches advance to second after being caught off base during the second inning Tuesday.

in the first on Garner's first home run, following singles by Bill Doran and Billy Hatcher.

With one out in the third, Garner homered to make it 4-0. One out later, Bass drilled the first pitch over the left field fence to make it 5-0 and knock out Blue.

The Giants cut the lead to 5-3

in the fifth. Rob Thompson led off with a walk and then Will Clark, who was 3-for-5, ripped a pitch 12 rows deep in the right field seats. One out later, Bob Brenly followed with a solo shot over the center field fence.

The Astros added three runs in the seventh. Doran led off

with a walk against Mark Davis. Hatcher sacrificed Doran to second and Garner singled him to third. Glenn Davis followed with a three-run homer, his third of the season.

ELSEWHERE, MONTREAL defeated Chicago, 4-3, and Cincinnati

Yankee win keeps club on streak

United Press International

Joe Niekro pitched a four-hitter over 7 1/2 innings, and the New York Yankees extended their winning streak to five games Tuesday night with a 6-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians on the Indians' home turf.

American League

The Yankees are 6-1 this season.

Niekro retired 19 of the first 20 batters he faced, allowing Brett Butler's leadoff single in the fourth, before consecutive singles by Joe Carter, Andre Thornton and Brook Jacoby ruined his shutout bid in the seventh.

Niekro, 1-0, struck out four and walked one before Brian Fisher relieved with one out in the eighth. Fisher, despite allowing Thornton's ninth-inning homer, pitched the final 1 1/2 innings for his first save.

TOM CANDIOTTI, 0-1, took See American League, Page 3B

Ticket policy hurts loyal fans

The recently announced requirement that students attending football games next fall must produce both student and picture identification cards is justified from a technical standpoint, but is nonetheless a "coffee and Danish rule" which attempts to eradicate a problem that does not exist.

The ticket office and Board in Control of Athletics apparently identified a "problem" — students have been selling their tickets to non-students. So, faced with the alternative of inaction, the Board approved a modification that penalizes students, non-student Iowa fans and even the Hawkeye football team itself, and benefits absolutely no one.

With this new policy the University obviously hopes to prevent students from selling their tickets to non-students. "It's not fair for tickets to end up in the hands of non-students," UI ticket manager

Dan Millea

Mike Naughton said recently. Why isn't it fair? Who benefits from preventing such transactions?

IF NOT A single student sells a football ticket to a non-student next fall, the University of Iowa gains nothing. No added revenue whatsoever will result. So why is this policy necessary? What is its purpose?

Apparently the University does not want non-students who are unable to buy tickets through the ticket office to watch the Hawkeyes play. They don't want these people — who are loyal Iowa boosters — to obtain tickets intended for students. But why? Who is hurt when that happens?

As stated above, the Univer-

sity loses nothing when students sell tickets to non-students. Obviously the student selling his ticket loses nothing, and in fact makes money. And of course the non-student gets a rare opportunity to see his or her beloved Hawkeyes. This "scalping" is perhaps unethical, but certainly not harmful.

IN THE PAST a student who had a test to study for, had other plans or simply didn't want to go to a game had a huge market in which to peddle his ticket. Now that market has been restricted to non-ticket holding students. This means, quite probably, that there will be empty seats in the end zone and elsewhere — seats that would have been warmed by the black and gold blood of Hayden Fry worshippers.

It's those people who are really hurt by the new policy. Literally thousands of students have, in the past, invited

family and friends to Iowa City to see the Hawkeyes play, patronize the local restaurants and bars, and enjoy the city as a whole. That will end.

NO LONGER can students phone a friend or put up a sign in order to obtain a ticket for a non-student. The entire student section will be exclusively that; a student section. The only non-student fans in attendance will be the usual high-browed, fat-walletted football wimps that have always sat in the stadium's finest seats.

These are the people who rarely stand, ruin "the wave" and seem to feel too important to cheer in the manner most students exhibit. But that is generally not the case with a student's friends and family. Speaking from experience, these fans are the most supportive in the stadium each weekend.

The reason is obvious. Give a See Tickets, Page 2B



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Sportsbriefs

Iowa hosts Cornell today

The Iowa baseball team will resume play today at 2:30 p.m. against Cornell, after spending two days resting from their weekend trip to Illinois.

The team was given Monday off and had yesterday's game against Mankato State called off because of the weather, a situation which one player said could help the team.

"We'll be ready to play tomorrow," Rob Eddie, a senior first baseman batting .405, said. "A couple of days off doesn't hurt us, especially at this point in the season."

Gable signs two more recruits

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable obtained two more high school state champions Tuesday, running his 1986 recruiting total to four and further padding a talent-laden Iowa mat roster.

The Hawkeyes secured Scott Glenn of Albany, Oregon and Mike Carpenter of St. Edward High School in North Olmstead, Ohio, the same school that produced three current Iowa wrestlers, 150-pound national champion Jim Heffernan, his brother John, and Jeff Strauss.

Carpenter will wrestle in the middle weights, possibly 150, and Glenn will likely compete at 134 or 142.

The pair joins Rick Novak of Cedar Rapids Prairie High School and Eric Pierson of Richmond, Mo., both of whom signed with the Hawkeyes last week.

Ultimate Frisbee finals today

The ultimate frisbee men's and women's intramural finals will be held today at 5:30 p.m. at the Union Fields.

Alpha XI will face Pi Beta Phi in the finals of the women's competition while Delta Sigma Delta will face Need a Vacation in the men's championship.

Alpha XI qualified for the finals by defeating the Screaming O's 6-4 while Pi Beta Phi won its semi-final match over APO 1-0.

Delta Sigma Delta advanced another round by defeating Frisbee Buzz in overtime 8-7 and Need a Vacation defeated Scattergood to set up today's match-up.

TSN selects Crum as coach of the year

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Coach Denny Crum, who led the Louisville Cardinals to this year's NCAA basketball championship, has been chosen coach of the year by The Sporting News.

Crum also won the award in 1983. He has taken four Louisville teams to the tournament finals in the 1980s and won championships in 1980 and this year.

Of all active coaches, only Bobby Knight of Indiana has as many NCAA titles as Crum and only Dean Smith of North Carolina has gone to the finals more times.

Crum was selected coach of the year by editors of the weekly publication.

Payton, Allen named conference MVPs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders and Walter Payton of the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears Tuesday were named Most Valuable Player in their respective conferences by the National Football League Players Association.

The award winners will receive their awards at the 1986 Mackey Awards banquet June 29 in Chicago.

The members of the NFLPA selected the MVPs for each conference as well as top offensive lineman, defensive lineman, linebacker, offensive rookie, defensive rookie and special teams player.

The winners were: offensive linemen Dwight Stephenson of Miami and Jim Covert of Chicago; defensive linemen Howie Long of the Los Angeles Raiders and Leonard Marshall of the New York Giants; linebackers Andre Tippett of New England and Mike Singletary of Chicago; offensive rookies Eddie Brown of Cincinnati and Jerry Rice of San Francisco; defensive rookies Bruce Smith of Buffalo and Reggie White of Philadelphia, and special teams players Fred Young of Seattle and Ron Brown of the Los Angeles Rams.

Bears' Frazier expects to play

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears cornerback Leslie Frazier, who suffered a major knee injury in the second quarter of Super Bowl XX, said Tuesday he may be able to return to action by the middle of next season.

Frazier, who was injured on a freak play during a punt return, underwent reconstructive knee surgery immediately after the Super Bowl. The Bears had said they did not expect Frazier back for the 1986 season.

"Initially, they told me it would take eight to 10 months before I would be running," Frazier said. "Right now I'm a little bit ahead of schedule, so I'm just trying to wait and see."

"Hopefully, by September I'll be able to run again, and maybe by October or November, maybe I'll be in a uniform."

Scoreboard

American League Standings					National League Standings				
Late games not included					Late game not included				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
East					East				
New York	5	1	.857	—	St. Louis	5	1	.833	1/2
Baltimore	4	3	.571	2	Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Detroit	4	3	.571	2	Philadelphia	3	3	.500	2
Cleveland	3	4	.429	3	Montreal	3	3	.500	2
Milwaukee	3	4	.429	3	New York	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Toronto	3	4	.429	3	Chicago	1	5	.167	4
Boston	3	4	.429	3	West				
West					San Diego	5	3	.625	—
Seattle	4	3	.571	—	San Francisco	4	3	.571	1/2
Kansas City	4	3	.571	—	Houston	4	3	.571	1/2
Texas	4	3	.571	—	Cincinnati	3	3	.500	1
California	4	3	.571	—	Atlanta	2	4	.333	2
Oakland	4	4	.500	—	Los Angeles	3	5	.375	2
Minnesota	3	5	.375	1 1/2	Tuesday's Results				
Chicago	1	6	.143	3	Montreal 4, Chicago 3, 11 inn.				
Tuesday's Results					Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, p.p.d. rain				
New York 5, Cleveland 2					Houston 5, San Francisco 2				
Detroit at Chicago, p.p.d. rain					Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 3				
Oakland 8, Minnesota 2					Los Angeles at San Diego, late				
Seattle at California, late					Wednesday's Games				
Wednesday's Games					St. Louis (Owensby 1-0)				
Kansas City (Sabershen 0-0)					at New York (Darling 0-0), 12:35 p.m.				
at Boston (Nipper 1-0), 12:05 p.m.					Houston (Deshaies 0-0)				
Oakland (Andujar 0-1)					at San Francisco (Mason 0-1), 3:05 p.m.				
at Minnesota (Byrnes 1-0), 12:15 p.m.					Pittsburgh (McWilliams 0-1)				
Baltimore (Dixon 1-0)					at Philadelphia (Carroll 0-1), 6:35 p.m.				
at Toronto (Key 0-0), 12:35 p.m.					Cincinnati (Denny 0-0)				
Texas (Witt 0-0)					at Atlanta (Mahler 1-1), 6:40 p.m.				
at Milwaukee (Nieves 0-0), 6:05 p.m.					Los Angeles (Powell 0-1)				
New York (Tewksbury 1-0)					at San Diego (Dravecky 1-0), 9:05 p.m.				
at Cleveland (Nieto 0-1), 6:35 p.m.					Thursday's Games				
Detroit (Morris 1-1)					St. Louis at New York				
at Chicago (Bannister 0-1), 7 p.m.					Chicago at Montreal				
Seattle (Wicox 0-1)					San Diego at San Francisco				
at California (Romanick 1-0), 9:35 p.m.									
Transactions					Baseball				
Tuesday's sports transactions					Chicago (AL) — Sent pitcher Joe Cowley to				
Baseball					Buffalo of the American Association (AAA); signed				
LA Clippers — Fired general manager Carl					free-agent reliever Bill Dawley.				
Scheer and named Elgin Baylor to replace him;					Baseball				
re-signed coach Don Chaney.					LA Clippers — Fired general manager Carl				
Football					Scheer and named Elgin Baylor to replace him;				
San Diego — Signed free agent quarterback					re-signed coach Don Chaney.				
Steve Pearce, wide receivers Timmy Ware, Steve									
Collie and Dwayne Dixon, safety Juan Johnson									
and tight end Malcolm Moore.									
Washington — Signed free agent linebackers									
Doug Barnett and Joe Krakoski, wide receivers									
Duane Gunn and Nathan Harris, and defensive									
back Altona Smith; kicker Steve Wilks has agreed									
to contract terms.									

Sports Forum

Area races are 'springing up'

Brad Zimaneck

The time has come to prove how well runners in the Iowa City area have stayed with their New Year's resolutions to keep in shape over winter. The races are here.

The first area race of the spring will take place April 19. The Shinsplints Shuffle 11 two-mile fun run/walk and 5,000-meter race will be held in Cedar Rapids.

Cost for the two mile event is \$5 and the 5K is \$7 if the registration forms are received by 1 p.m. April 18. Limited registration will be provided on race day and the costs for the events will be raised to \$7 and \$9, respectively.

Visors will be given to all participants in both races and trophies will be given to the top three finishers of both genders in the six age groups of the 5K.

FOLLOWING THE races and before the awards ceremony, participants will be treated to

a free breakfast and will be eligible for door prizes.

The races, which had 620 participants last year, will start with the two mile run/walk race at 8 a.m. with the 5K race to follow at 8:30. The race will be held at the Life Investors offices located at 4333 Edgewood Road N.E. in Cedar Rapids.

For more information, contact Paul Fisher (319) 398-8971 or Ken Cooper at (319) 398-8920.

Iowa City will also get in the action for the first time with the RiverRun scheduled for April 26.

The RiverRun, which is in its seventh year, will offer a 10,000-meter, a 5,000-meter, a one-mile fun run and a 'Creek-Run' to be offered for those

ages 4 to 10.

THE COST FOR the 10K, 5K and one mile run will be \$7 before April 23 and \$9 April 24 through race day. The Creek-Run is free and no early registration is needed.

The registration fee includes a T-shirt and refreshments following each race. The one mile run begins at 8 a.m., the 5K follows at 8:25 a.m., the 10K is at 8:40 a.m. and the Creek-Run will begin 9:45 a.m.

Following the races there will be a running and fitness workshop at Halsey Gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Mercy Hospital and Health Iowa will give fitness assessments and local running experts will give advice concerning shoes, injuries and training.

For more information, contact RiverRun Race Director Todd Sloan at the Riverfest Office (319) 353-5120.

THIS SUMMER there will be a major 8,000-meter event in

Cedar Rapids July 4 sponsored by the Cedar Valley Running Association which will feature former Iowa competitor Nan Doak and Phil Coppess, who was America's top-ranked marathoner in 1985.

The race could attract over 1,000 competitors and over \$7,300 in prize money will be available with the help of sponsorship from the Iowa Electric Light and Power Company and other companies.

Fifteen cash prizes, with \$1,500 for the fastest male and female runners, will be awarded.

Entry blanks for all participants will be due by June 27 and entry blanks can be obtained through area sporting goods stores and running clubs.

For information, contact the Mercy Hospital Wellness program at (319) 398-6591.

Brad Zimaneck is a DI staff writer. His running column appears every other Wednesday.

Cubs, Sox have early problems

Mike Cleff

Baseball season started only a week ago and already Windy City fans are howling with anger. Following yesterday's Cubs' loss to Montreal, the combined record of the Cubs and White Sox stands at 2-11.

Many friends of mine who are die-hard fans of these two teams have suggested ideas, ranging from firing the manager to replacing the Statue of Liberty with Cubs' third baseman Ron Cey. What is the problem with these two clubs? Let's take a closer look.

First, and most important, it is early in the season. Remember, the Cubs and Sox still have over 150 games each to play. Defending National League champion St. Louis started off slowly last year. Nevertheless, both teams have certain weaknesses which might do them in before the season is over.

FOR THE Cubs, their Achilles' heel is easier to spot. The club lacks a legitimate third baseman. Sure, Cey still has some pop in his bat, but cannot be counted on to hit higher than .250 and strikes out too much. His fielding ability is legendary. As broadcaster Vin Scully said, "Pigeons have been roosting on him for two

years." Manny Trillo, the Cubs' other third sacker, is playing out of position and can't hit a lick.

Other Cub flaws, less obvious but still flaws, include the lack of defensive range among the Cub outfielders (with the exception of center fielder Bob Dernier) and catcher Jody Davis' defensive liabilities.

Followers of the White Sox should be more concerned. Excluding last night's game, the South Siders' ledger stood at 1-6. The reason to worry is this — the Sox have not played on the road yet.

THE CLUB'S VICE president of operations, Ken "Hawk" Harrelson, made many changes during the off-season, which include obtaining Wayne Tolleson, who starts at third, and pitcher Joe Cowley. Pitcher Britt Burns was sent to the Yankees in the trade for Cowley and John Cangelosi has taken over in center field for Rudy Law.

These moves, which many baseball observers questioned, were not actually bad. Tolleson is a heady player who does nothing but help a team. Cowley, despite being demoted to the minor leagues because of a poor start, is a decent pitcher (keep in mind he won 21 games the last two seasons while with the Yankees), and Cangelosi is an ideal leadoff man.

The move which is puzzling is the shift of Carlton Fisk from catcher to left field with youngster Joel Skinner taking over for Fisk. Watching Fisk in Sunday's game versus Boston, he does not belong in left field. He lacks range and does not have the throwing accuracy a left fielder badly needs.

Sure, as a catcher, his throwing arm has few peers. However, throwing from behind home plate and throwing from left field are completely different matters.

AS FOR SKINNER, he has much potential but is being pushed into big league service a year too early. He is a less than adequate hitter in a line-up which does not have great overall hitting ability.

Fisk belongs back behind the plate. He might be 37-years

old, but he keeps himself in great shape and knows how to pace himself over the course of a season. He's one of the best catchers in baseball, but is one of the worst outfielders in the big leagues, too.

The Cubs and Sox both have the potential to win their respective divisions. However, they must make some adjustments before this realization becomes fact. The Cubs must find a third baseman, the Sox a left fielder (after Fisk is returned to catcher).

By the way, Sox fans, Ron Kittle is not the answer to left field, if you didn't know it already.

If both organizations stand pat, the inevitable will occur. Cub field general Jim Frey and Sox manager Tony LaRussa will be out of jobs by midseason, which is unfortunate because both are fine managers. They have both led their current teams to division titles.

Advice to Cubs and Sox management: Act now or pay later. The price of failure to act will be a bundle of lost revenue.

Mike Cleff is a UI student majoring in broadcasting and film. His column appears each Wednesday.

Tickets

rich, middle-aged, comfortably established man or woman a football ticket each year for a long period of time, and he or she will take it for granted.

GIVE A TICKET to a common Iowa farmer, businessman or blue collar worker who has never even set foot inside Kinnick Stadium, or if so only rarely, and that person will cheer and scream his head off, knowing the experience is a rare privilege.

For these true Iowa fans the

THERE IS perhaps one

only way to get a ticket has been to go through the students, unless they are willing and able to dump a sizeable donation into the Athletic Department's coffers. And most aren't.

So now these fans have had their only market for obtaining football tickets stomped on by the Board in Control of Athletics. Ironically, for once the reasons are not financial, in fact they're nonexistent.

recourse for those loyal fans, and for students who would like to help them, and themselves. Naughton said one reason the policy was considered successful during basketball season was because he only had two complaints. The football policy will go into effect, and will stay in effect, unless Naughton gets numerous complaints.

The Board and the ticket office won't change the policy without outside pressure, and if you would like to see a

change made, apply some pressure.

You can call or write the ticket office. The general office number is 353-4710, and Ticket Manager Mike Naughton's office number is 353-4216.

If the lines become jammed — and hopefully they will, you can write Naughton at University of Iowa Ticket Office, 402 Carver-Hawkeye Arena, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Dan Millea is a DI staff writer.

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Sports

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RAUGH, N.C. Carolina State Washburn will two years of col and apply for under hardsh pack Coach announced Tue

Valvano said Washburn's m night and gain ing. He said Sa burn informed olina State stat decision.

Washburn let school's campus be reached for c

Fry

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"I have to be the decision, sitting over in class. Coaches h to run their own

Fry said if i knowledge one did use drugs, handle the case on "how serious

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Sports

Washburn snubs Wolfpack

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—North Carolina State center Chris Washburn will forego his final two years of college eligibility and apply for the NBA draft under hardship status, Wolfpack Coach Jim Valvano announced Tuesday.

Valvano said he spoke with Washburn's mother Monday night and again Tuesday morning. He said Savannah Washburn informed the North Carolina State staff of her son's decision.

Washburn left the Raleigh school's campus and could not be reached for comment at his

home in Hickory, N.C. Washburn, 20, a 6-foot-11 sophomore, averaged 17.6 points and 6.7 rebounds for the 1985-86 Wolfpack. He paced North Carolina State to the 1986 NCAA Tournament's round of eight and a final record of 21-13.

WASHBURN received much of his attention as a freshman off the basketball court. He was charged with stealing a stereo from a schoolmate's dormitory room, and later pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor charges. Washburn insisted the theft had been a prank, but was

sentenced to three days in jail and had to perform 300 hours of community service to satisfy the court.

"I can certainly appreciate what Chris has gone through these past two years," Valvano said. "It was great to see him respond to all the adversity he had to face, and then having a successful sophomore season. I hope he can continue to improve and that he will have an outstanding pro career."

As a freshman, Washburn averaged 10.7 points and 5.9 rebounds in seven games before being dismissed from

the team following his arrest. He withdrew from North Carolina State's spring semester.

Washburn played two years at Hickory High School before transferring to Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia. He later transferred to North Carolina's Laurinburg Institute for a final year of prep play before going to N.C. State.

To be eligible for the professional draft, Washburn must submit a letter requesting hardship exemption by May 3 to the NBA commissioner's office. The NBA draft is June 17.

Fry

Continued from page 1B

and then I'll go by what Hayden Fry thinks," he said. "I've done fine up to this point.

"I have to be the guy to make the decision, not some guy sitting over in a chemistry class. Coaches have to be able to run their own ballclubs."

Fry said if it came to his knowledge one of his players did use drugs, how he would handle the case would depend on "how serious it was.

"Maybe it was a one-time shot and the kid may not need treatment. That's different from a three-year user who has got a problem. Experimenting with pot is different than a cocaine abuser."

The Iowa coach said he will not allow members of his team to use "hard drugs."

"IF YOU WANT to partici-

pate in drugs, fine," Fry said. "But not as a member of the football team. There is no second chance with hard drugs. I will help him with rehabilitation but he will not wear the black and gold."

Fry said Iowa has had no drug problems since he has been the coach and attributed this to a policy of prevention through education. Fry said each year he brings in guests, including the FBI and narcotics agents, to educate his players on topics like drug abuse and rape prevention.

"We bring people in every year to talk to the players about different things and as a result very few problems have happened," Fry said. "As few things have happened bad as any team in America. We've taken the prevention route."



Hayden Fry addresses drug testing issue Tuesday.

American League

Continued from page 1B

the loss despite striking out seven in 6 2-3 innings.

In Minneapolis Moose Haas allowed five hits over nine innings and Alfredo Griffin went 4-for-5 to highlight a 16-hit attack Tuesday night, powering the Oakland A's to an 8-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Haas, 2-0, has beaten Minne-

sota in his only two starts of the season. The right-hander, obtained from Milwaukee prior to the regular season, struck out five and walked one. Bill Latham, making his first American League start, lost his first decision of the season.

The A's broke the game open with four runs in the sixth to

take a 7-2 lead. Jose Canseco led off with a walk. Two outs later, Griffin singled him to third. Bill Bathe, Tony Phillips, Dwayne Murphy and Dusty Baker followed with consecutive run-scoring singles.

Oakland took a 1-0 lead in the second. Canseco doubled, took third on Kent Hrbek's error

and scored when Steve Henderson grounded into a double play.

The Twins answered with two runs in the bottom of the second.

The Detroit Tigers were rained out at Chicago and the Seattle game at California is late.

National League

Continued from page 1B

cinnati subdued Atlanta, 5-3. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia was postponed because of rain.

At Montreal, Mitch Webster drew a bases-loaded walk with none out in the bottom of the 11th inning to score Dan

Schatzeder to lift the Expos. Jeff Reardon, 1-0, pitched two innings of two-hit relief to earn the victory. Lee Smith, 0-2, was the loser. Tim Wallach homered for the Expos.

At Atlanta, Dave Parker hit a

three-run homer in the eighth inning to lift the Reds. Parker's fourth home run made a loser of Jeff Dedmon, 0-1, who had just come on in relief of Zane Smith. Cincinnati reliever Ron Robinson, 2-0,

pitched 2 1-3 innings for the victory. John Franco recorded the final two outs for his first save. Dale Murphy and Ozzie Virgil homered for the Braves. In a late game, it was Los Angeles at San Diego.

Continued from page 1B

change made, apply some pressure.

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Dan Millea is a DI staff writer.


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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Zeus's queen
- 5 Moore or Mudd
- 10 Sitter's charge
- 14 Cake-topping person
- 15 Poetic form
- 16 Flightless bird
- 17 Place of confusion
- 20 Lone
- 21 Item in a first-aid kit
- 22 Teasdale
- 23 A Lindbergh
- 24 Home, to Norse gods
- 27 Pung users
- 31 Like a new penny
- 32 Moves
- 33 Inlet
- 34 U.S. missiles
- 35 Listless
- 36 One of the Joneses
- 37 Make do, with "out"
- 38 Swiss city
- 39 Spots
- 40 Put up with
- 42 Pulitzer Prize historian: 1948
- 43 Drumsticks
- 44 Garr of films
- 45 Give in
- 48 Like some factors
- 52 Tree-of-life locale
- 54 Small S.A. monkey
- 55 Bacon accompaniment
- 56 Capital of Italia
- 57 Small barracuda
- 58 Irish poet-dramatist
- 59 Street sign

DOWN

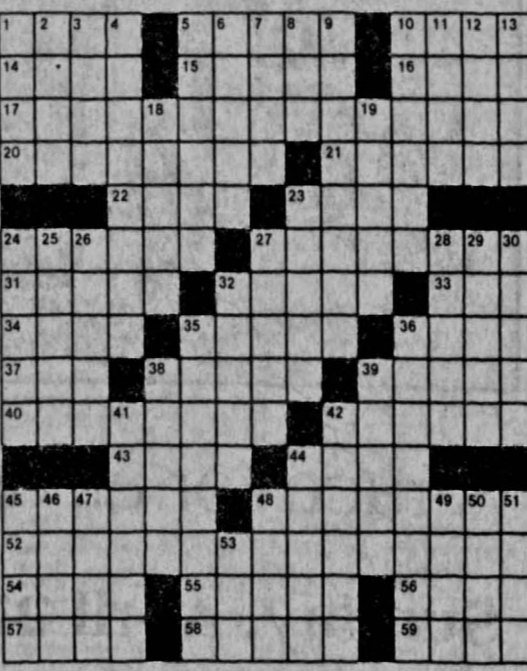
- 1 Platinum records
- 2 Reverberate
- 3 A lively dance
- 4 Skilled workers
- 5 Word on a P.O. wall
- 6 "Wozzeck," e.g.
- 7 Gruesome
- 8 Tokyo, once
- 9 Type of plant
- 10 Like some dresses
- 11 Both: Prefix
- 12 Homophone for bin

13 Tide or log

- 18 Eared seal
- 19 Covenants
- 23 Style of skirt
- 24 Property, e.g.
- 25 Military cap
- 26 Hebrew letter
- 27 Cobble
- 28 Muse with a lyre
- 29 Fasten securely
- 30 Authority
- 32 Puts into order
- 35 In a scanty way
- 36 Features in some rooms
- 38 Dutch river port

39 Stroke on a letter

- 41 Judicial writ
- 42 Schemes for stage sets
- 44 Principle
- 45 Lawyers: Abbr.
- 46 Poker token
- 47 Whale
- 48 Deity in Hindu mythology
- 49 The golden calf, e.g.
- 50 Captain of the Nautilus
- 51 Harass
- 53 Reno cube



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Arts/entertainment

Lloyd returns alone, but with consistency

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

RICHARD LLOYD is best known still as the lead guitarist for Television. That group, which reached its peak of popularity in the late 1970s, was one of the leaders of the New York City new wave scene, along with such bands as Talking Heads, Blondie and the Ramones.

To hear Lloyd tell it, however, the band he has now is even better. "We've worked real hard to get consistent, and that's the one thing Television never was. Until I learned to live alcohol-free and drug-free, and I didn't know consistency," he said in a recent telephone interview.

"Now I have that, so it's a real delight for me to be on tour."

LLOYD'S TOUR will bring him to Iowa City on Wednesday, where he will perform at Amelia's following a set by a Georgia group called the Windbreakers. He is performing in support of *Field of Fire*, a solo album released on Sweden's Mistur label last year.

That record, Lloyd's first since his 1980 LP, *Alchemy*, has received considerable praise, being named one of the ten best of 1985 by New York Times critic Robert Palmer, and prompting comparisons to everyone from Warren Zevon and Bruce Springsteen to Lynyrd Skynyrd and R.E.M.

"They're comparing me to a lot of people just to specifically counteract the fact that I don't sound exactly like Television did," Lloyd said. "I wasn't the singer in Television; that's where you really get the emotional character of what's going down."

HE SAID, however, that the comparisons are "all well and good because they give you an idea of the ballpark we're operating in. You ask me what kind of music I play, and that's a good place to begin."

Lloyd's band for the current 18-day tour, which is taking him through the southeast and midwest United States, includes former Individual Jon Klages on guitar, bassist Steve Cohen and Swedish drummer Sanken. Lloyd said the group is well-rehearsed.

"You add it up and we've probably played as much in this last year as Television ever did in its whole career,"

he said. "That tends to make you good."

Television fans, however, may be disappointed with the group's repertoire. "I hate to speak in negatives, but we're not doing any Television, and we're not doing anything from *Alchemy* at the moment," Lloyd said. "We're playing mostly stuff from *Fields of Fire* and a couple of newer tunes."

LLOYD, in fact, seems to want to put his past behind him. His thoughts seemed especially unkind towards *Alchemy*, which he felt was hampered by Michael Young's poor production. "He'd do things like lock himself up in the studio and put synthesizers on everything. He would call up the record company and tell them that I was on drugs and couldn't negotiate my own career," Lloyd said. "It certainly interfered with my ability to trust; it's one of the reasons I didn't record for so long."

Another problem was alcoholism and drug addiction, which hampered Lloyd for four years until he totally cleaned up in 1984. Mistur then approached him about making a record and his comeback was on its way.

Although Lloyd is, as he said, "focusing very much on the future," he is proud of his work with Television. He feels the group's music has been very influential.

"I SAW THAT as the case even as Television began to record. I could hear our influence in a lot of places," he said. "It's gratifying to me that a lot of the younger bands that are successful — R.E.M., e.g. — are owning up to that influence."

He was, however, reluctant to comment on why Television broke up at a time when Talking Heads and Blondie were making big breakthroughs. "I think you'd have to ask the singer (Tom Verlaine). My inkling is that he felt he'd be more successful on his own," Lloyd said. "History hasn't quite borne that out, but that's OK."

After finishing the tour, Lloyd said he will go back to the studio to record a new album, which he is going to try to get on a major American label. In the meantime, he is just enjoying himself on the road.

"It's been real good," he said. "I don't want it to stop."

Spring it on me!

April 21-27

RIVERFEST
APRIL 1986

Racquetball Tournney

Applications available at IMU Information Desk, Balfour House, participating sporting goods stores and the Riverfest Office, SAC.

April 25, 26, 27
At FIELDHOUSE COURTS

Hospitality: Complementary dinner at Vito's
100% Cotton Shirts and more

For more information call Riverfest office at 353-5120.

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1) CALZONE
this crisy Italian turnover comes 2 ways - Spinach or Italian sausage. Either you got an Italian salad - our most popular item! 3.95

Chiampi 1.25 4.95

2) TAKE A BREAK GET A BREAK!
8-11 pm - Nachos 1.25
Nachos Supreme 2.25


GRID TICKETS ON SALE

Students may order their 1986 Football Season Tickets beginning April 14 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The cost of the tickets are \$45.50 per student and \$98.00 per student guest ticket. Student season tickets are good for all seven home games of the 1986 football season. Student guest tickets are available on a limited basis; all students ordering these tickets may not be accommodated but will receive a refund for their order at the fall pick up. Priority buying will be from April 14 - May 9, and this is the only time that guest tickets may be ordered. Athletic Ticket Office hours are 9 am to 4 pm, Monday - Friday. Students may pickup their tickets in the fall. Please read the student ticket policy before placing your order.

STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET POLICY - 1986

- A student may purchase one season ticket at the student price. An additional ticket may be ordered at the public price. A limited number of guest tickets will be available; therefore, all students ordering these tickets may not receive them. The guest ticket, at the public price, will not be available after May 9, the deadline for student priority.
- Students will receive a priority based on the number of consecutive years they have purchased or applied for football tickets at the University of Iowa with no loss in priority for student exchange programs off campus or bona fide illness. An individual who misses two or more consecutive seasons for reasons other than the above will lose all priority.
- Students, to receive their priority for football, must order sometime during the period of April 14 to May 9, 1986. These orders will be filled according to priority. Any orders placed after May 9 will be filled as if the order was a zero priority. Students ordering after the priority period will also accrue a year of buying credit toward their priority for purchase of tickets in following years.
- A University student may order season tickets for a group no larger than eight. If not all group members are present when the order is placed, the members who are not present must provide either their personal check with current address and ID number thereon or cash and their ID number to the student placing the order. One student may not write a personal check in payment for another student's ticket.
- The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group. Group priority will also be used to determine eligibility for those students ordering guest tickets.
- Student season tickets will continue on sale on a non-priority basis after May 9 and will remain on sale through Friday, August 30 if available.
- Each student must pick up their own ticket in the fall. The student must present their own student ID with current registration sticker and picture ID at the time of pickup. Currently registered students must be in "good standing" with the University business office regarding delinquent bills. All students cancelled on or before August 29 will forfeit their tickets and will be eligible for refunds upon request.
- Students may cancel their football season ticket order and receive a full refund until the Friday before the first home game. After that date, refunds will be issued only for the portion of games remaining to be played. No cancellations or refund requests will be honored after the student ticket has been picked up and signed for.
- A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by a University of Iowa ID with current registration sticker and a picture ID. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser or by any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy. Duplicate tickets cannot be issued for lost or stolen student tickets.
- Everyone, regardless of age, is required to have a valid ticket for admittance to all University of Iowa football games. This includes infants in arms.

America's Funniest Comedy Team



Mabie Theatre
April 25 & 26
7 and 9:30 pm

\$7.50 in advance/\$8 at the door

Hancher Ticket Office 353-6255
(appearing without Leon Martell)

UNIVERSITY THEATRES

NBC storms to finish, CBS a distant second

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC's "Return to Mayberry" was the highest rated made-for-TV movie since "The Burning Bed" in 1984 and only a miracle week by CBS would prevent NBC from winning the season.

Again, "The Cosby Show" topped the prime-time ratings for the week ending April 13, followed by "Return to Mayberry" and "Family Ties."

With one week left in the season, NBC stormed toward the finish line with a lead of nearly one full ratings point, according to the A.C. Nielsens Co.

"WE HAVE WON the season," said NBC ratings watcher Stan Appenzeller. "For CBS to even tie us they would have to have a fantastically high number. At this point we are nine-tenths of a point ahead. They would have to beat us by a tremendously large number."

Last week NBC News staffers threw an impromptu office pizza party to celebrate the fact that "NBC Nightly News" tied "CBS Evening News" for the first time in more than

four years. There's no party this week.

The "CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" led with a 12.1 rating and 23 share, "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw" had an 11.2 rating and 21 share and "ABC World News Tonight with Peter Jennings" had a 10.8 rating and 20 share.

For the 29th week of the 30-week season, NBC won prime time with a 17.3 rating and 28 share, CBS had a 15.4 rating and 25 share and ABC had a 13.6 rating and 22 share.

NBC won Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, CBS won Monday and Friday and ABC won Tuesday and Wednesday.

The top 10 prime time shows for the week ending April 13, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

- "The Cosby Show" (NBC)
- "Return to Mayberry," movie (NBC)
- "Family Ties" (NBC)
- "Murder, She Wrote" (CBS)
- "Cheers" (NBC)
- "Who's the Boss?" (ABC)
- "60 Minutes" (CBS)
- "Golden Girls" (NBC)
- "Dynasty" (ABC)
- (tie) "Moonlighting" (ABC) & "Perfect Strangers" (ABC)

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Our Famous
Papa Joe's Lasagna
All You Can Eat

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Tonight

1.50 Burger Baskets

1.00 Bottles of Old Style

No Cover

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Old Capitol Criterium...





A race for all ages!

Sunday, April 27, 10 a.m.
Downtown, Iowa City

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IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY The Daily Iowan

Promoted by Bicyclists of Iowa City

Arts/entertainment

Ul ar varie

By Karma Lisa Ed
Staff Writer

THERE shows of Art Build baugh H

In Dennis Sargent ing the Eve Drew magic and murki canvas windows. (mented, "You hav at these for a wh your eyes until yo

Angie Harder, a the Bridge this w icks in a Burma "The style tends to type of poem. I keeping daily th developed as a p viewer's forward part of the piece, such a difficult p are always runni flash of an instan road sign."

NICE BRUSHW is in the Checker from sensitive ey color and form, rooms, on nudes crimson red slash

Alfred Titone i tures in Shamba ter, at 219 North Titone has been i

Redu

consi

WASHINGTON general's pornogr sidering wide-ran for law enforcem the production of material, accordin public Tuesday.

The internal c made public by th ties Union, called changes making it to hire individual fair sexual perfor current obscenity ing to prove the transported in inte

Other recommen ered by the Attor sion on Pornograp a federal data bas real estate recor known offenders would establish a ram to monitor ne stores and video well as the courts information gath

Grant

DES MOINES, Io new historical r \$50,000 grant from made up of rep Tenneco Compan corporation.

Barry Eller, pla Case plant in Bu contribution to Go in a special cere tol.

"We support the historical museum benefit the whole

Enterta

Terry Garr

At the Bijou

A Perfect Couple (1 beat comedy is about throws together a very rock 'n' roller Marta He

Closely Watched Tr film, following the sex apprentice train dispa Award for Best Foreign

Television

On the networks: "N examines a strict drug and its effects on an George Segal and St "Hotel" (ABC at 9 p.m. raped while Dave (Mich repeat of "St. Elsewhe season, Dr. Caldwell

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PAPERS, THESES, RESUMES
We've worked too hard to take a chance now. We're not big and we do it better. Reasonable rates. Overnight service available. MAPLE MOUNTAIN SOFTWARE COMPANY, 354-4888.

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SHEPHERD of the Little Ones Preschool has fall openings. MW or TH. Cognitive social, emotional and religious aspect of each child's development emphasized. Individualized program. Call 354-1282.

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4-C'S CHILD CARE INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES

United Way Agency Day care homes, centers, preschool listings. FREE-OF-CHARGE M-F, 338-7684.

PETS

WOLF-Dogs cubs, 3/4 wolf, \$250. 556-2567.

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Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-6501.

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BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

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Artist's portrait, children's adults. Charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-4420.

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RUMMAGE SALE
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SAT. 9 til 12 noon

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WOLF-Dogs cubs, 3/4 wolf, \$250. 556-2567.

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER
Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-6501.

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BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

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Artist's portrait, children's adults. Charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-4420.

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AMP '67 Fender Champ, tube, sounds great. Must sell. 351-2534

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Three bedroom townhouse, private jacuzzi, sleeps eight, beautifully furnished. Open dates: April 11th - on Call 319-383-7811 or 319-385-3090.

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Reserve a Ryder truck while the rates are low - need packing boxes? Stop at Aero Rental TODAY - 227 Kirkwood Avenue. 338-9711.

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Mini-warehouse units from 5 x10. U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506.

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LADIES' 10-speed. Call 354-6395.

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19" MEN'S Fuji \$125, \$220; 24" men's Schwinn Super Sport \$95; both in excellent condition. 353-0294, 8-4-30, Monday - Friday.

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\$600 OFFER, sacrifice 1981 Kawasaki CBSR305, great condition. 2000 miles, \$535-1274.

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1979 HONDA Express II Moped, good condition, \$250 or best offer. 354-9922.

1983 HONDA CB800F, recently turned, 15,000 miles, \$1400 offer. 351-3347.

1979 SUZUKI GS550, Vetter with 17ers, cruise, \$850. 351-8425.

1977 BMW R100T, black, 1000cc. Selling, best offer, must sell. 626-2379 after 4pm.

1972 HONDA CB 350. \$350. A "fun" bike for summer. 354-0729.

1982 YAMAHA Vision 550, 1900 miles, shaft drive, liquid cooled. 338-9922.

1982 440cc Kawasaki, 1100 miles. Call 354-0786, 4:30pm - 5:30pm, keep trying.

1981 SUZUKI GS550L, 2200 miles, windshield, backrest, best offer. Before 2:30pm, 648-4366; 353-3183 after 3:00pm.

1982 YAMAHA XJ1100 Max, black, 7000 miles, cover, \$1900. Bob, 354-0475.

1982 YAMAHA PS, PB, AT, new paint, tires, best offer. 354-4890, 351-9510, leave message.

BE PREPARED TO ANSWER those many phone calls you'll get when you advertise in THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

1982 CHEVY Chevette, automatic, AC, AM/FM radio, excellent condition, "leaving town," \$3300 best offer After 5 or before 10:00am, call 351-9161.

79 PINTO, low miles, sunroof. \$1500 or offer. 354-9040.

BERG AUTO SALES buys, sells, trades. 331 South Dubuque. 354-4878.

SHARE large older home, convenient north side location, garden space, nonsmoking no pets, \$180 includes utilities. Phone evenings, 337-6285, 351-8614.

SHARE quiet house, W.D. busline, nonsmoker, \$200 includes utilities. 338-4011.

\$350 entire summer, May 17th-August 6th. Own furnished bedroom. Pentacrest Apartment. Call evenings, 338-1800.

OWN room in newer three bedroom apartment, South Johnson, summer fall option, AC, dishwasher, laundry, parking, \$1100 month. 338-8377 after 5:00pm.

TWO roommates for summer fall option, large two bedroom, close in, furnished, AC, HW paid, parking, summer rent negotiable. 338-9560.

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1984 YAMAHA Virago, 700cc. V-Twin. Excellent condition, low miles. Lots of chrome, many extras. Must sell \$2100. 351-6841, keep trying.

YAMAHA 2500T Enduro, 1978, low mileage, street use only. Asking \$500. Matt, 351-2943.

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MALE medical student needs roommate for summer with fall option. Call 354-8760 or 354-8367.

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OWN room in very comfortable rooming condo, all amenities, furnished. 338-6946.

MAY FREE! No deposit! Female, summer sublet fall option, HW paid, AC, own room, close. 354-0549 after 5.

PENTACREST Apartment needs one fall for summer, one two for fall. 338-3688.

516, 115, Summit, quiet grad or working person, laundry, 354-0028.

NOW 1/2 fall, two rooms in sunny, spacious house near downtown, suit couple. 351-0930.

NONSMOKING female couple, share lovely furnished, Summit Street, April-May with possible permanent option, \$200 plus utilities. 354-8937.

FEMALE, 1-2, Summer sublet/fall option. Call anytime. Fully furnished, private bathroom, microwave, dishwasher, use of Mayflower Interdoor. Price negotiable. Call 338-5488 after 5pm.

FEMALE, share two bedroom, convenient north side location, garden space, nonsmoking no pets, \$180 includes utilities. Phone evenings, 337-6285, 351-8614.

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TWO roommates for summer fall option, large two bedroom, close in, furnished, AC, HW paid, parking, summer rent negotiable. 338-9560.

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, summer sublet, one or two females, share three bedroom, two bathroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished bedroom, AC, cable, microwave, balcony, \$160 negotiable. 338-7233.

NONSMOKING sublet fall option, own room, \$140, female, South Johnson, available May, nonsmoking. 337-7788.

THREE bedroom apartment in Ralston Creek. HW paid, AC, dishwasher. 338-0755.

FEMALE to share townhouse with three others, own room, rent. 354-9545.

SUMMER, close two bedroom apartment, female, \$120, May-August paid. 354-7906 or 354-1424, ask for Michelle.

SOUTH JOHNSON, two bedroom apartment, HW paid, laundry, parking, \$131.25. 338-9646.

M/F, cheap, own room, DW, microwave only. 337-6567, anytime.

THREE roommates needed for fall option in five bedroom house, close in, microwave, cable, furnished, garage, \$145 plus utilities. 337-8426.

OWN room, \$155, share kitchen, microwave, close. Coldwell Banker's Center-Bender, Linda, 351-3355.

FALL leasing, Arena/Hospital location, clean, comfortable rooms, share kitchen and bath, includes parking, \$175 month, includes all utilities. Call 351-1394.

BRIGHT and breezy room near Hancher, summer sublet/fall option. 354-6775.

FALL: Very large single overlooking river on Clinton, \$220, utilities included. 337-4785.

CLOSE IN, large room, furnished, utilities paid, no kitchen. 351-1643 after 6pm.

DOWNTOWN rooms for rent, all utilities paid. Call 338-4774.

CLOSE to campus, rooms for women. Private kitchen/shower. Carpet. \$140-\$185. Summer or longer. 338-3810.

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1985 HONDA CRX
Perfect condition, loaded with options, one owner. Call HW after 5pm. 337-4116.

1975 HONDA Civic, 2-door Hatchback, good body, automatic transmission, runs good. Call 337-6075 after 5:00pm.

1983 RENAULT Alliance, great MPG, great economy car, \$2995. 353-3636 weekdays, ask for David.

1971 VW camper, excellent body, engine, interior, pop

Arts/entertainment

FAC gets serious about art

By Kathlene M. Stoltz
Special to the Daily Iowan

THERE IS a UI tradition that occurs four times yearly, a tradition that draws nearly a hundred artists and thousands of curious buyers. This tradition, established 25 years ago, is the Thieves' Market.

The reputation of the Thieves' Market extends beyond Iowa, reaching Missouri, Minnesota, the Dakotas and even Colorado; yet most people are unaware of the group behind the scenes, the UI Fine Arts Council. The FAC is responsible for organizing and sponsoring the Thieves' Market as well as the annual UI Student Art Exhibition (which begins today at Old Brick Auditorium), student grants and other artist-oriented programs.

THE COUNCIL was formed 20 years ago to set up programs that would use the money earned from the Thieves' Markets to benefit student programs in the visual, literary, and performing arts. The FAC is a non-profit organization whose goal, as stated by Jim Simmer, adviser to the council and former FAC president, is to "promote student awareness and involvement in the arts. Most importantly, the FAC strives to make art accessible to the community."

Although a rather small

group, the eight-member council takes art seriously, even though only two members are art majors. Other council members come from such disciplines as music, film, English and psychology. What these members share is a dedicated interest in the arts. And what they gain is valuable experience in understanding the laborious process and planning involved in arts management.

AS LORI LANE, current FAC president, states, "We are essentially an educational resource, especially for art students. We give members an opportunity to learn what's involved in preparing for an exhibition or in writing grants."

Along with the Thieves' Markets and the Student Art Exhibition, the FAC has other equally qualitative programs, such as an active involvement in art sponsorships, such as a recent sponsorship that was given to the New York-based dance group "Wildflower Brigade," and the Artists Referral Service.

In the referral service, a relatively new program, the council acts as an intermediary between artists and the public. An artist can submit slides of his or her works which the FAC puts on file along with descriptions, dimensions and prices of the works, and biographical information on the artist. The slides and information are then made available to interested customers.

THIS YEAR the council is enthusiastic about its annual Student Art Exhibition. Though last year's exhibition was cancelled due to a lack of entries, this year up to 200 works were submitted by graduate and undergraduate UI students, of which 70 were accepted for the showing. David Ryan, director of the Des Moines Arts Center, acting as the sole juror for the art entries, commented that he was greatly impressed with the quality of the work he had seen for this exhibition.

The exhibition will include paintings, prints, sculpture and photography by graduate and undergraduate students. Cash awards of up to \$100 will be awarded to entries on Friday between 7 and 9 p.m.

The Student Art Exhibit will also present various live performances that will include a dance program by UI graduate and undergraduate students Thursday at 7 p.m.; a performance by the City High Chamber Orchestra Sunday at 2 p.m.; an Ed Sarath jazz performance Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m.; and a Student Film Night Friday, April 25, from 8 to 10 p.m.

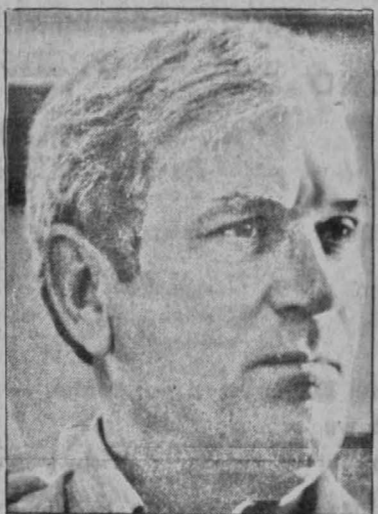
Kathlene M. Stoltz is a member of the Fine Arts Council.

Novelist focuses on history

By Tom Fate
Special to the Daily Iowan

AFTER NEARLY 25 years of living in 21 villages in Asia, Africa and Latin America and writing about the technological changes and cultural adaptations that affect the peasants of the Third World, Richard Critchfield has turned to the First World — America. However, he is still dealing with the same subject matter, the same transformations that have taken place in our country.

Critchfield, who will be speaking at 3 today in the English-Philosophy Building Room 304, has written *Those Days*, a novel that takes place between the end of the frontier era in the 1880s and the beginning of World War II. In this work, we see American farming move from draft horses to tractors, the shift from rural life to urban life, the influences of the car, plane, radio and motion pictures; all through the carefully woven and compelling stories of several mem-



Richard Critchfield

bers of Critchfield's own family.

As the different stories unravel and come back together, as the years go by, we see three generations of the author's family within the changing technology and the society that surrounds them.

THE BOOK, which was recently reviewed on the cover of the New York Times Book Review, has received rave

reviews across the country. The Times said, "Those Days encompasses an amazing piece of American history. We experience the life of a schoolmarm in rural North Dakota, rafting on the Mississippi in 1904, the San Francisco earthquake and fire, the flu epidemic of 1918 and the Great Depression."

Joan Bunke in the Des Moines Register writes: "Those Days is a Midwestern Roots, a non-fiction documentary about rural social change written in the form of a novel, in which the focus moves from early 20th century rural life in northeast Iowa towns like Whittier, New Hampton and Le Claire, to Hunter, Fessenden and Fargo on the windy plains of North Dakota.

"Those Days, Critchfield reminds us, will never come again. Fortunately, Critchfield's superb, warm human history preserves "those days" for all of us, and our families."

Tonight's lecture/reading is sponsored by the Iowa Writers' Workshop and the International Writing Program.

Experience the unique atmosphere at
the Vine Tavern
At Gilbert and Prentiss
24 Imported Beers
8 to Close
PAISLEY NIGHT
2⁰⁰ Pitchers
1⁰⁰ Margaritas
1²⁵ Paisley Kamikazees
Wear your paisleys!

I am going to see **TIM BOYLE** at the **COMEDIE SHOP** Wednesday in the Wheelroom. He's a great comedian and besides he owes me money for the china he broke!

COMEDY SHOP
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16
9:00 pm

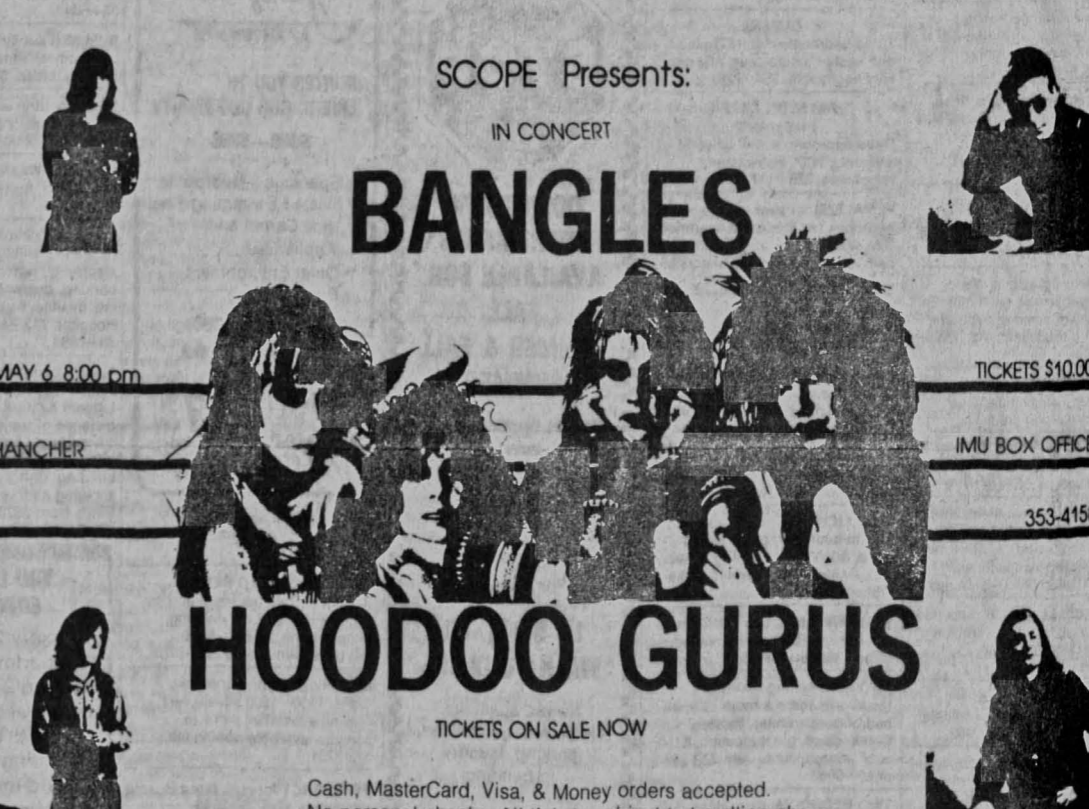


IMU WHEELROOM

VITO'S
College Street Plaza
Presents another 1st!
The Motown Sound
\$2 Pitchers-featuring Michelob Dark & Tan
2/1 on all Bar & Call Liquor featuring fresh squeezed O.J.
\$1 Glasses of Champagne
Try our New Bubbly Navels \$1.50
FREE Pizza 10-12 p.m.

SCOPE Presents:
IN CONCERT
BANGLES
MAY 6 8:00 pm
HANCHER
TICKETS \$10.00
IMU BOX OFFICE
353-4158

HOODOO GURUS
TICKETS ON SALE NOW
Cash, MasterCard, Visa, & Money orders accepted.
No personal checks. All tickets subject to handling charge.



DOOLEY'S
\$1 Bar Liquor
\$2 All The Beer You Can Drink (Meister Bräu)

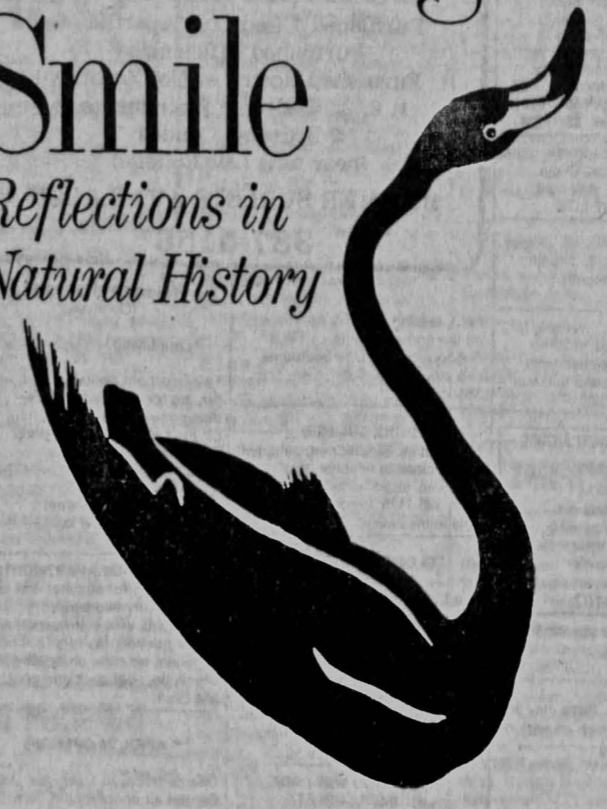
Micky's
Hair & Grooming
Wednesday
Hamburger w/fries in a basket
\$1.50 4 to 10 pm
\$1.50 Pitchers
Spin The Wheel 8 to Close
11 S. Dubuque

VITO'S
Get The **BEST PIZZA** at the **BEST PRICE!**
12" \$5.00 + tax 2 Ingredients
14" \$7.00 + tax 2 Ingredients
These Prices & Free Delivery ALL THE TIME.
If you can find a better pizza, BUY IT!

THE UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE PRESENTS:
Stephen Jay Gould
author of
The Flamingo's Smile
Reflections in Natural History

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1986
7 PM
MAIN LOUNGE
IMU Book Signing at 6 pm - Main Lounge

THE 6TH ANNUAL RIVERFEST LECTURE
Co-sponsored by:
Graduate Student Senate
Collegiate Associations Council
Riverfest 86



UNIVERSITY OF IOWA RIVERFEST APRIL 1986

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Price: 20 cents

Peace
By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer
A candlelight vigil of political violence that killed in Libya — shouting and snoring, but even peaceful speakers. A group of several hundred by the Pentagon sides on the Libya. Opponents addressed the jeering and obscenities. Candlelight vigils are saying is gonna be hecklers begotten U.S.A!"

"YOU'RE FOOLISH," Coralvivi said of the protesters. After more than 100 matches, New organizer Bruce

Local
By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer
Three Iowa City allegedly raped a woman student last week see their case go to a court in Johnson County District Judge L. Vern Robinson Tuesday.
Lance F. Alvarez, Maggard St.; Augustin Clarke, 22, Benton St. and James Jr., 516 E. Fairch each be brought charges of both sexual abuse and a

Stat
By Crown
Legislative Writer
DES MOINES — A maker released a Monday indicating overruns on state Regents construction have cost Iowa taxpayers millions of dollars since Rep. Jack Hat Moines, said a review of regents he has conducted "cost overruns that went to the waste the associated with defense industry." Hatch said he is for a legislative inquiry of regents construction that would take summer.
Iowa House of Representatives Speaker Don