

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, April 24, 1987

Bill gives students time to fight tuition hikes

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

Student leaders from the three state universities will get 30 days to respond to the state Board of Regents after a tuition increase is announced if a bill by the Iowa Senate educational appropriations subcommittee is approved.

Last fall, student leaders had only one week to prepare their case after the regents announced a tuition increase of 12 percent for resident students and 20 percent for non-

resident students. The final decision on the tuition increase, during the regents December meeting, coincided with final examination week of the three state universities.

The provision to give students more time to respond to tuition proposals is part of a subcommittee bill that calls for a \$508.5 million 1987-88 budget for all three regents universities. The UI will receive \$373 million if the bill is approved.

A \$2.5 MILLION package for

work-study is included in the package, according to Sen. Rich Varn, D-Solon, who introduced the proposal.

The money would give university students \$1.5 million in work-study and private college students \$1 million, he said. Varn said a work-study proposal from Gov. Terry Branstad only gave \$1 million to Iowa college students, most of which — \$640,000 — would have been allocated for private college students.

UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen said Varn has

been a "champion for students" by showing his commitment to educational accessibility for students.

"This is fantastic, more than we in student government had hopes for," Hansen said of the increase in work-study. "We are happy that Varn has shown his leadership."

But Hansen said the bill may not see its way through the legislature unscathed.

"Private colleges have a lot of support in the legislature," he said. "There might be forces in the legislature to try to get

more money for private colleges."

IN ADDITION, a \$1.78 million amendment on the bill would fund improvements in education quality, Varn said.

The money would be used to maintain the quality of health science and medical education, strengthen undergraduate education, provide computer support for instruction and research, provide high technology resources for economic development, strengthen library resources and help

implement a library automation system.

The UI had requested \$8.1 million to improve educational quality, but Varn said many of the university requests are not being met this year.

"The universities are ecstatic about getting any money at all," he said. "They would like to be happier, but no one can come up with that much money."

The subcommittee bill still will be debated on the floor of both houses of the legislature.

Negligence, theft fuel NRC probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal officials said Thursday they will investigate how a Louisiana utility obtained sensitive Nuclear Regulatory Commission documents on safety problems at one of its nuclear plants.

A spokesman for Joseph diGenova, U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, said the investigation concerned the leak of a confidential NRC memo from the office of Commissioner Thomas Roberts.

"Because it is a potential criminal matter, we cannot comment any further," spokesman Clendon Lee said.

At diGenova's request, NRC officials announced they would suspend their own internal investigation into the leak to Louisiana Power & Light Co. of documents concerning the utility's Waterford nuclear plant near New Orleans.

THE LEAKED MEMO concerned cracks in the floor of the reactor containment building at Waterford and possible "collusion" between NRC and utility officials to cover up the problem.

NRC officials have said the June 1983 memo gave the utility a tremendous advantage in deflecting a subsequent NRC

safety probe of the nuclear plant.

DiGenova's probe was requested by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who earlier this week called for Roberts to resign over the incident. Glenn charged Roberts had improperly destroyed "incriminating evidence" about the leak.

TWO WEEKS AGO, NRC investigators told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which is led by Glenn, that they discovered the leak in 1985 when an NRC inspector found the memo in Louisiana Power & Light's files.

The inspector also found a note with the memo from George White, a vice president of the utility's parent company, Middle South Services, asking that the document be kept under wraps to protect a source within the NRC.

Ben Hayes, head of the NRC's Office of Investigations, told the Senate panel the incident was never fully investigated and he eventually was ordered by his superiors to turn over all his investigatory notes on the leak to Roberts.

Roberts told senators that, after trying to determine the source of the leak, he destroyed all the documents

because he saw no reason to keep them.

GLENN CONDEMNED Roberts' actions, saying, "Mr. Roberts' deliberate destruction of the incriminating evidence requires his resignation."

Roberts subsequently issued a statement saying he would not resign because he had done nothing wrong.

NRC Chairman Lando Zech had sought to head off controversy over the incident earlier this week by announcing the NRC would re-open its investigation into the leak — at Roberts' request.

Zech also announced his agency would probe other allegations that NRC officials had improperly helped utility officials deflect NRC safety investigations at the Watts Bar nuclear plant, operated by the Tennessee Valley Authority, and the Comanche Peak plant in Texas.

Glenn said the leak of the Waterford document, along with the other allegations, made it clear the NRC was incapable of policing misconduct in its ranks, and he vowed to introduce legislation creating an independent inspector general for the agency.



The Daily Iowan/Jill Orr

Crewing

Members of the Iowa Crew Club cross the finish line on the Iowa River in the opening race of the 5th Annual Friendship Cup Races Thursday afternoon. The club took part in the 1987 Riverfest activities, competing against Washburn University of Topeka, Kansas.

4 killed as sniper opens fire in mall

PALM BAY, Fla. (UPI) — A gunman opened fire with rifles in a crowded shopping center Thursday, littering the pavement with bodies before holding up with at least one hostage in a bullet-riddled supermarket.

At least four people were dead, and at least 18 were wounded. Almost four hours after the shooting began, police were preparing to storm the Winn-Dixie store where the gunman was hiding.

"There are four confirmed dead," said Capt. Michael Taggart of the Brevard County Emergency Management Agency. "There are other bodies in vicinity of the danger area. We assume these are going to be confirmed dead, too."

"There is a possibility of hostages," he said.

PETER WAHL, director of community services for Brevard County, said ambulances in the Sable Palm Square shopping center "drew fire" each time they approached the bodies lying on the pavement. "We can't get ambulances to them because of the situation with the armed man," Wahl said. "We have at least four confirmed dead, one of whom

is a Palm Bay police officer."

A military helicopter from nearby Patrick Air Force Base landed across the street and SWAT team members jumped out, prepared to move on the store.

Louise Brown, a Palm Bay Police Department spokeswoman, said about 9:30 p.m., "We're getting ready to go in."

SHE SAID THE KILLER was holed up in the Winn-Dixie with at least one hostage. Another unidentified person was taken into custody by police, but Brown said it was not immediately known whether the person was a suspect.

Police radio reports monitored at the scene said the gunman had been drinking beer for most of the day, is a member of the National Rifle Association and had at least three high-powered rifles.

The worst mass murder in U.S. history was July 18, 1984, when James O. Huberty slaughtered 21 people in a McDonald's restaurant in San Ysidro, Calif.

According to witnesses, shooting broke out around 6 p.m. in the shopping center in the heart of Palm Bay, a small bedroom community on the Florida Space Coast.

Senate OKs laser bonding, resists research amendment

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer
and United Press International

The Iowa Senate Thursday, on a 28-16 vote, adopted a \$75.5 million bonding bill that will provide funds for a proposed UI Laser Center and a molecular biology building at Iowa State University.

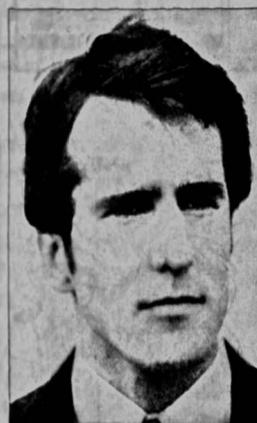
But the chamber, on a 34-14 vote, resisted an amendment that would have banned "restricted access research" at the proposed UI Laser Center.

Sen. Beverly Hannon, D-Anamosa, said she proposed the amendment because she is concerned the new facility will be used for defense research, specifically President Ronald Reagan's Star Wars project.

"I KNOW A LOT of you pass this off as something very foolish and not at all worthy of your consideration, but we as legislators are at a crossroads of sorts in setting the direction for Iowa," Hannon said during debate.

Sen. Rich Varn, D-Coralville, said he could not support the amendment because the issue will be considered in a separate bill, that would allow universities to conduct classified research after they have informed the public and the legislature through notices and hearings.

"It's the current policy of the state Board of Regents not to do classified research," he said. "The alternative approach I am suggesting is if



Rich Varn

they choose to change that policy, the legislature would have an opportunity to respond and the people of Iowa would be aware of the change."

SEN. RICHARD DRAKE, R-Muscataine, said the amendment was not needed.

"The Defense Department of the United States government is not interested in the facility in the least," Drake said. "They simply aren't coming here, as I see it."

The measure adopted Thursday was the second regents bonding bill adopted by the legislature this year. The chamber had approved a \$97 million bonding measure, but Gov. Terry Branstad vetoed it saying the state could not

afford it. He said the other projects in the original bill, like funds for fire and environmental projects and a boiler at the University of Northern Iowa should be paid for out of the universities' operating budgets.

VARN SAID THE BILL was drafted as a compromise.

"We did trim the cost down substantially," Varn said. "We cut \$21.5 million out of it and we reduced the costs of many of the projects. We're trying to stay within the confines that we have to work with."

Specifically the measure, which now moves to the House, would allow Regents to buy bonds for the following projects:

• UI projects: \$24.4 million for the laser laboratory, \$2 million for Old Law Center remodeling and \$200,000 for library automation.

• ISU projects: \$33.1 million for the molecular biology building, \$1.9 million for planning of molecular building, \$5 million for Home Economics Building renovation, \$1 million for agronomy equipment, \$344,000 for an Animal Science Research Center plan, \$1 million for VMRI animal holding, \$1 million for meat irradiation facility, \$2 million for industrial education remodeling and \$200,000 for library automation.

The bill would also provide \$3.1 million to the University of Northern Iowa to remodel Latham Hall and \$100,000 for library automation.

Firm sues Iowa City company for libel

By Anne Halloran
Staff Writer

An Iowa City business is being sued for more than \$1 million by a competing firm that claims libel.

Kenneth Stoner, the owner of Reliance Data Corp., claims in his suit filed Thursday in Johnson County District Court that Security Abstract Company, 150 E. Court St., and its Iowa City attorneys, Craig and Nancy Willis, 333 Magowan Ave., wrote a letter Stoner claims contained false statements and misleading impressions about his business.

Stoner is suing for \$375,000 worth of actual damages and \$750,000 worth of punitive damages.

"I'm sure this is a case that will go to trial," Stoner's attorney, Lawrence E. Blades, said.

THE SUIT STATES the defendants wrote the letter March 30 and sent it to Iowa City and Johnson County lawyers and various lenders who are crucial to the success of Stoner's business.

In one count of his suit, referred to as "Libel Per Se," Stoner claims the letter defamed his business and profession.

According to the suit, the letter stated Reliance is uninsurable, but Stoner claims his company is insurable and obtained \$1 million in professional liability insurance from a reputable, high-quality insurance company.

In addition, court records state Stoner said the letter was intentional, malicious and in "wanton disregard" of his interests and the interests of his business.

Stoner is also suing for a count of interference with business, unfair competition and injunctive relief.

Stoner claims the letter also indicates he has worked for another abstracting company in Iowa City "for the past year or two," when he actually had worked for another abstracting company for six to seven years.

According to Stoner, the letter imputes "lack of quality of abstracting" to his business.

Today

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Weather

FINALLY! Sunny and 60.

Metro Briefly

Riverfront Commission slates cleanup

The Iowa City Riverfront Commission is planning a spring cleanup day with other area service organizations Saturday, April 25 for riverfront areas and city entrances.

The Riverfront Commission, Iowa City Jaycees and Alpha Phi Omega coed service fraternity are sponsoring the litter cleanup day.

The Iowa National Guard, which had earlier planned to participate in the cleanup, will not be unable to participate because of liability problems.

"Evidently all National Guard units have been advised that such civic projects are no longer permissible due to liability claims that the Guard has experienced," Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said.

The city has agreed to provide two or three trucks and crews to assist the project and Atkins estimates the cost to the city will be about \$500.

UI junior awarded Hancher Scholarship

Elise Burmeister, a UI junior from Lawrence, Kan., was named the recipient of the Virgil M. Hancher Award.

The award is given to UI students entering their senior year who have demonstrated high academic achievement and leadership abilities. One \$500 scholarship is given annually from a fund established by UI faculty in honor of the late UI president.

Burmeister, an engineering major, is president of Delta Gamma sorority. She has worked as a teaching assistant in the UI College of Engineering and as a research assistant in the Undergraduate Scholar Assistantship Program while maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average at the UI.

Pig roast benefit slated at Crisis Center

The Iowa City Jaycees are sponsoring a pig roast benefit dinner for the Crisis Center from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday, April 26 at the Elks Club, 600 Foster Road.

All proceeds will go to the Crisis Center. Tickets can be purchased for \$5 in advance or for \$6 at the door.

Individuals interested in attending should contact the Iowa City Jaycees for ticket information.

In addition, those interested in attending who bring two or more canned goods as a donation will have \$1 taken off of their ticket price.

Hoover Highway to be dedicated May 16

The West Branch Chamber of Commerce and the Hoover Presidential Library Association are announcing the rededication ceremony of the Herbert Hoover Highway on Saturday, May 16, 1987.

The ceremony will include an address by Gov. Terry Branstad and is scheduled to take place at 10:30 a.m. at West Branch Town Square in West Branch, Iowa.

The ceremony, sponsored by the West Branch Chamber of Commerce and the Hoover Presidential Library Association, will be held in the Auditorium of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library in case of rain.

3 Iowa City preps win Merit Scholarships

Three Iowa City high school students were honored this week by being selected among the nation's elite high school scholars.

Cammy Brothers of Iowa City West High School, Nathan Sayre, also of Iowa City West High School and David Stellwagen of Iowa City High School were among 1,800 academic champions nationwide chosen to receive the \$2,000 merit scholarships.

The scholarship winners were selected from a field of more than 1.1 million entrants and 13,500 distinguished finalists.

Prizes were awarded based on each finalist's academic record, qualities of leadership and contributions to the school and community, personal attributes, test scores and recommendations from faculty.

UI public relations personnel win laurels

Josefina Hall and Susan Flanagan of the UI Office of Public Information both received honors at the Fifth Annual Excellent Performance in Communication banquet earlier this month in Cedar Falls.

Hall received an "Award of Excellence" in the Television Campaign category and Flanagan received an "Exceptional Achievement in Professional Excellence" in the Campaign category.

Flanagan's award was based on her campaign to inform the UI community about the new phone system installed last December.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 335-6063. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Metro

UI researchers receive \$500,000 grant

By John Bartenhagen
Staff Writer

Three UI researchers have received confirmation of a three-year research grant to study a chemical believed to be linked to Alzheimer's disease and heart and lung disorders, UI officials said Wednesday.

UI College of Pharmacy professors Joseph Cannon, John Long and Ranbir Bhatnagar will receive more than \$500,000 from the National Institute of Heart, Lung and Blood in Bethesda, Md., to study the properties and functions of serotonin, a chemical produced by the brain.

Cannon said the research team was originally supposed to receive confirmation of a \$556,000 grant by April 1. However, the official confirmation did not arrive until

late last week.

The delay was not surprising, he said, considering the amount of "red tape" that had to be overcome.

"They cut our grant by about 10 percent," Cannon added. "But at least we've got the money now and can get to work."

Long said the decrease in the amount of funding is standard procedure with all N.I.H. grants. The money deducted from approved programs is then available for new grants and does not have to go through reallocation.

THE PURPOSE OF the study is to start at the beginning, Long said. The researchers must determine where and how serotonin works in the body before it can have any medical applications.

Serotonin is a neurotransmitter, a chemical that carries messages from the brain to at least six different receptors in the central nervous system, he said. Serotonin activates the receptors, and each type of receptor triggers a certain series of chemical reactions.

Long added Alzheimer's disease patients typically have low levels of serotonin in their brains. Hopefully, replacing serotonin or increasing its production will work to offset damage done by the disease, he said.

Even though a great deal of research has been done on the chemical, virtually nothing is known about receptor compounds, Cannon said.

"THERE ARE THOUSANDS of papers on serotonin and historically, they've been very

confusing and not very illuminating," he said.

"We know that one type of receptor affects blood pressure and heart rate," Long said. "But as to where they're located, we don't have the faintest idea."

Cannon said because it lowers blood pressure, serotonin may be useful to physicians.

"Theoretically, it would offer a different approach to treating certain types of heart and lung patients," he said.

Long added the research grant came as somewhat of a surprise.

"We had no intention of getting into seroto...," he said. "For 15 years we had been working on other compounds and we came up with this one that didn't act like it was supposed to. It was luck, just like a lot of things."

Police

By Brian A. Dahl
Staff Writer

A fire at a Iowa City restaurant Wednesday night resulted in about \$1,000 damage, according to Iowa City Fire Department reports.

The fire started in the attic of the Golden Corral, 621 S. Riverside Drive, when sparks from a bare wire heated the pipe carrying the wire to the point where surrounding insulation ignited, reports state.

Iowa City firefighters put out the blaze using a portable extinguisher. No injuries were

reported.

Iowa City Fire Department Chief Larry Donner said the fire was extremely difficult to locate due to limited access to the attic. He said the attic area was only 3 feet high and firefighters had trouble reaching the blaze.

Fire and smoke damage was confined to the attic.

Electricians had repaired the burned wiring by early Thursday morning, Donner said. The restaurant sustained no structural damage and was open for business Thursday.

Theft Report: A windshield was

smashed and a radar detector valued at \$140 was stolen from a car parked in a dormitory parking lot Tuesday night, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Jeff Johnson, 504A Mayflower Residence Hall, told Campus Security his car was broken into and the radar detector stolen from the lot behind his residence hall. Damage to the window was estimated at \$200.

Theft Report: A portable stereo and headphones valued at \$239 were stolen from a UI classroom Tuesday night, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Kurt Schmelzer, North Liberty,

Iowa, told Campus Security his stereo and headphones were stolen from Lindquist Center Room 108.

Theft Report: An Iowa City man told police \$145 was stolen from his apartment Tuesday, according to Iowa City police reports.

The money was stolen from the apartment of Randy Graham, 302 S. Gilbert St., between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday night. Graham's roommate told police he saw a man put the money in his pocket and leave.

Iowa City police have identified the man and expect an arrest soon.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

The Arts and Craft Center will sponsor the Riverbank Art Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the riverbank by the Union.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national coed service fraternity, is holding an Iowa City cleanup at 2 p.m. at City Park Shelter 11.

Sunday Events

The Lutheran Campus Center will have worship with folk guitar liturgy and music by Alma Iowana at 10 a.m. in Old Brick.

The Iowa City Recorder Society will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. at 891 Park Place.

Hillel and UMHE will sponsor the film Day of Remembrance — The Holocaust

and a speaker at 2 p.m. at the west side of the Old Capitol and Hill House.

A Take Back the Night security training and last organizational meeting will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

The UI Museum of Natural History will sponsor Joe Meder speaking on "The Modern Approach to Taxidermy" at 2 p.m. in Macbride Hall Room 112.

The Union of International Students will hold International Festival '87 from 4 to 10 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in downtown Iowa City.

A picnic for anyone interested in beginning a Hawkeyes Chapter American Diabetes Association will be held at 5 p.m. at City Park Shelter 11.

A general meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, a national coed service

fraternity, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Field House E220.

The Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor Paul Adams speaking on "Nicaragua: A Marxist Perspective" at 7:30 p.m. at 402 N. Dodge St.

Monday Events

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will sponsor a resume workshop from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 468.

The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council will hold a Sack Lunch Seminar on "Press and Public Opinion in Eastern Europe — Two Views" from noon to 1:15 p.m. in Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building.

The Johnson County Citizens' Com-

mittee for the Handicapped will meet at 5 p.m. at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center for a speech by Donna Chandler, coordinator of the Office of Services for Persons with Disabilities.

The Gay People's Union will present the film The A.I.D.S. Show at 7 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

The Hawkeye PC Users Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Weeg Computing Center, Lindquist Center Room 301.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce.

BLOOM COUNTY

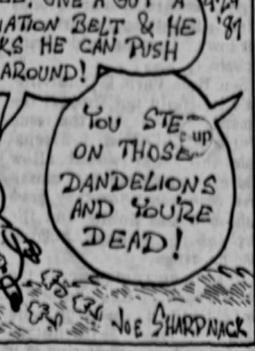


by Berke Breathed

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Viewpoints

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Revamping industry

As American politicians and businessmen face the all too unpleasant reminders of the weaknesses in the U.S. economy — a falling dollar, a rising balance of trade deficit, a still astoundingly high budget deficit, historically high unemployment for a non-recessionary period and the fact that for the first time since World War I it is a debtor nation — their tendency is to find scapegoats.

Those scapegoats tend to vary depending upon ideology, but too frequently they are either labor or foreign governments/businesses. Management, for example, frequently cites high labor costs as a central factor in the non-competitiveness of American industry. But when they do, they commit the Biblical sin of focusing on another's mote and ignoring their own beams.

The fact is that the income of American management relative to America labor is exceptionally high. The ratio in the United States is 11 to 1, but in two of our major competitors, Germany and Japan, the ratio is only 7 to 1 and 5 to 1, respectively.

The attitude that the contribution of labor is not valuable and the resulting tendency to treat workers as interchangeable, disposable parts does not make for a labor force willing to make many sacrifices for a company. The imbalance causes distortions which allow managers to think of themselves as remarkable individuals, regardless of how well their companies are doing. So, even when General Motors lost money, GM Chairman Roger Smith kept getting big bonuses. Similarly, when CBS underwent a period of trauma resulting in the "release" of Chairman Thomas Whyman, he got a golden parachute worth \$4.3 million and \$400,000 a year for life.

Such an attitude and such parting gifts eliminate the need for upper level managers to think of the long-term health of their companies. Middle- and lower-level managers are encouraged to consider short-term flashy gains in order to get promoted.

When labor is not being blamed foreign competition is. But it is American management that elects to spend money to acquire other companies in other industries rather than modernizing their own plants. And it is American management that elects to pay high dividends even when a company is performing badly.

There are a lot of things that have to be done to improve the American economy, but a commitment to the workers, a commitment to lay them off only as a last resort, to reduce management's wages before labor's and to re-train workers that must be laid off are crucial first steps. In other words, society must cease making workers and foreigners the scapegoats.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Writer

And justice for all

The passage of time should not be considered a remedy for correcting the mistakes of the past. Simply trying to forget that certain events took place will not make the fact that they happened go away.

One of the darkest events in American history with regard to due process of law and human rights was the internment of 110,000 American citizens of Japanese ancestry during World War II.

These groups of Issei and Nisei, which represented first and second generation Japanese Americans, were victims of the war hysteria and panic created by the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941. These people were uprooted, forced to give up their homes and businesses and move to relocation camps surrounded by barbed wire and armed patrols.

This week, representatives of a group of 60,000 Japanese internees asked that they be compensated by the U.S. government. Members of the Reagan administration are in opposition to these requests, citing the fact that the statute of limitations on filing a grievance has expired.

In 1943, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the internment action as a "military necessity." But, in 1948, three years after the conclusion of World War II and the release of the Japanese Americans, 20,000 of those interned were compensated by the government on the grounds that there were clear violations of the Constitution.

Today, a new group of Japanese Americans is seeking justice and it is being denied them on the basis of a technicality. Granted is the fact that the deadline for filing a grievance has passed, but this is not a case of a petty crime. The issue is the imprisonment of a group of American citizens based on their race.

If the Reagan administration refuses to acknowledge the fact that this injustice is a permanent page in American history, one can only hope that a future administration will take action to see that these Americans are compensated, regardless of the technicalities.

Recognizing the fact that an injustice was done and attempting to compensate them for this violation of their rights may bring some justice to the issue. However, no monetary compensation can ever erase the memories these people have of living behind barbed wire and the knowledge that they were imprisoned for their racial ancestry.

Jim Anderson
Editorial Writer



Nasty rumors nipped right in the bud

By Michael Humes



Fame, I have found, has its price. Those of you who have never heard the roar of the crowd, felt wave after wave of public adulation or heard your dear old gray-haired Irish mother, her eyes welling with tears, say "So, you've finally made something of yourself — that loses me a fifty dollar bet, you little jerk, why couldn't you keep on screwing up?" probably think public notoriety is all box seats and silk cravats.

Oh, would but that were the case! Any measure of public note exposes one to all sort of idle gossip, snide innuendo and malicious chit-chat. In short, I have noticed that several rumors have been flying concerning yours truly, and I would like to nip a few of them right in the old bud.

First of all, the "Win A Big Date With A Hot Shot Columnist Contest" of a couple of weeks back was a JOKE, alright? I was not using editorial space to find a little action. Do you really think I would compromise the tradition of journalistic excellence I have spent so many long years establishing just to arrange a few-

ered assignation with some rouged harlot? OK, so maybe I would, but I wouldn't sign my own name to it.

SECOND, I WAS absent from this space last week because I sprained my wrist under circumstances I would rather not go into, so don't even ask. The rumor that I was at a secret compound in the jungles of Costa Rica working on a job retraining program for the Contras is a big fat lie.

As a matter of fact, I have it on very good authority that the Contras aren't going to be needing any vocational counseling any time soon because the L.A. Raiders are going to take them all in the next NFL draft to shore up their offensive line. The Raiders have given up on drafting college boys because they never show up at training camp armed. Remember you heard it here first.

Third, I have never, ever compromised my amateur status by accepting thousands of dollars in cash payments from an agent. I have no idea where that story came from, and I am very distraught over it. And my valet was even more upset than I was when it came up.

MY WINE STEWARD and I had to stay up all night with the poor man just to make sure he didn't do anything foolish. He didn't really cheer up until I bundled him into my stretch limo and took him out to my horse breeding farm so he

could breathe that fresh country air and play with the foals. We're still keeping an eye on him, though, just in case. Whoever started that rumor, I hope you're pleased with yourself.

Fourth, I don't care what you heard, but had absolutely nothing to do with the Reagan administration's proposal to remove our medium-range ballistic missiles from Europe and put them in northern Alaska next winter. All I said was "Ronnie, why don't you take your Pershings and put them where the sun don't shine?" Maybe it's my fault I wasn't more specific, but that's all the blame I'm going to take. It's not like he ever listened to me before.

And last — and this really has me PDQed — do not deal in gentle chuckles no matter what Scott Raab says. Yeah, I'll give you "gentle chuckles", right in the old labonza. Anybody who has read me for any length of time knows that I'm a viper with words, that my mocking scorn has left a trail of broken men and ruined reputations in its wake, that where humor is concerned, I'm a mad dog who doesn't care who gets hurt. Just ask my friends. They won't tell you anything because they're all scared of me, but go ahead and ask them.

Michael Humes writes a column for the Viewpoints page every other Friday.

Federal judges in need of higher pay

By Sheldon Goldman

IN THE PAST six years, more than 20 percent of the appointees to the major federal courts have been millionaires. Two years earlier, during the Carter administration, the figure was 5 percent. The dramatic difference between the Carter and Reagan appointees may be partly due to the different constituencies of the Democratic and Republican parties from which judicial candidates typically emerge. But that is not the whole story.

Many of the nation's best lawyers cannot afford to leave a well-paying law practice unless they are already wealthy. As Warren Burger, former Chief Justice of the United States, and his successor, William Rehnquist, have often reminded us, federal judicial salaries are far too low.

The Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries has found that between 1969 and 1986 federal district judges suffered a 34 percent loss in real income as compared to a 16 percent increase in income by senior corporate lawyers. The commission also found that the resignation rate from the federal bench had doubled since the early 1970s and that this had been primar-

Comment

ily due to low salaries.

IN A REPORT last December, the commission recommended salary increases for the federal judiciary that averaged about 57 percent. The recommendation won widespread support among public-interest groups and bar associations. President Ronald Reagan's response, however, was to recommend drastically reduced increases — about 10 percent for district judges, about 11 percent for appeals court judges and under 3 percent for Supreme Court Justices.

Congress and the president must still face up to the continuing salary crisis in the federal judiciary and the likely consequences of their inaction.

The first of these consequences — a noticeable trend toward a millionaire judiciary — is disturbing for several reasons. It means that the country is denied the talents of outstanding lawyers who cannot afford to take drastic pay cuts to go on the federal bench. Furthermore, although that bench has never represented a cross-section of

America, there has been a tradition of at least some economic diversity. Now economic pluralism is threatened. A bench of rich judges may appear to be remote from the social and economic realities of life for most Americans. This cannot inspire public confidence in the federal courts.

SECOND, THERE IS the related danger that, in the words of the commission, "new recruitment at inadequate salaries threatens to bring less qualified men and women to the bench." There is perhaps a hint of this in the ratings of the American Bar Association Standing Committee on federal Judiciary, which show that over the past two years 16 percent of the judicial appointees had received split ratings, with a minority of the committee voting "not qualified" — a 50 percent increase over the Carter administration record.

To be sure, there are other explanations that can be offered for some of the split ratings. Nevertheless, the commission's warning that less-qualified individuals may be coming to the bench as a result of inadequate salaries must be kept in mind.

Third, a rather ironic consequence may result from con-

tinued low salaries. It is no secret that the administration hopes that one major legacy of the Reagan presidency will be its efforts to reshape the judiciary.

YET IT IS entirely possible that this legacy will be frittered away when Reagan's appointees eventually choose to resign and take advantage of lucrative opportunities to practice law at perhaps four or five times their judicial salaries. Political opponents of the administration may rejoice at this prospect, but they should keep in mind that incentives to resign apply equally to liberal and conservative judges.

If Congress does not want the federal bench to be dominated by millionaires as well as by the less-qualified, it should act soon. And if the administration shares these concerns and also wishes that its judicial legacy not be aborted by resignations in the post-Reagan era, it should take a leadership role now substantially to raise judicial salaries. The commission's recommendations are a good starting point.

Sheldon Goldman is professor of political science at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Copyright 1987 The New York Times.

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and should include the writer's address, which will be withheld on request. Letters must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published but is needed to verify the letter. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should not exceed 200 words, as we reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

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.

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By Charles

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Op-Ed

Education and research should be UI's priorities

By Charles DuMond

THE STATE BOARD of Regents met in Iowa City and Vinton this week. It was the last meeting for three of the current board members. Regents June Murphy, Peg Anderson and John McDonald are leaving. Additionally, it is important to note that their replacements are being selected, according to Gov. Terry Branstad, on the basis of economic development potential.

Given that we have arrived at such a precipitous moment, perhaps it would be instructive to review the accomplishments of the Board of Regents during the past year and to look a bit into the future of the board.

Tuition. This was the all-consuming and all-important issue for students this fall. Things got off to a rocky start when the Board Office postponed presenting a 1987-88 tuition proposal until after the November elections. The Board Office claimed that the proposal had to be delayed because of new reporting requirements. Students and several political candidates accused the board of playing politics.

It was suggested that by preventing a fair and open discussion of all aspects of the tuition question, the board was politically taking sides with the incumbent. Whatever the underlying cause, the regents set a dangerous precedent by delaying the tuition discussion and, at least, gave the impression of playing politics with tuition.

As a small gesture to students, the board agreed to move the November meeting, where the tuition proposal was introduced and students were given the opportunity to respond, from Council Bluffs to Iowa City. However, in a remarkable snub of students, the regents refused to change the meeting date of the December meeting and students were forced to choose between final exams and attending the regents' meeting.

Of course, the final slap in the students' face was the vote to increase tuition by 12 percent for residents and 20 percent for non-residents.

Financial Aid. Generally, the regents do not have a lot of control over the amount and type of financial aid available to students. The federal government controls the lion's share of these funds. However, the regents always pay some lip service to financial aid needs when making a tuition decision. This year, they insisted that a substantial portion of the tuition increase go to financial aid programs.

Unfortunately, the regents did not try to get a complete understanding of the role of financial aid in the financing of a university education. Regent-supplied financial aid dollars go to a diverse collection of programs, including graduate student fellowships and assistantships. While these certainly are important programs that should be funded, it is important to ask if the tuition set-aside funds are also being used to keep students in school who would be forced out by tuition increases.

Minority Recruitment and Retention. At the March regents' meeting, the board heard a report on the need for the state universities to improve their recruitment and retention of minority students. The regents adopted an enrollment goal of 8.5 percent minority students.

The board spent a great deal of time debating this issue. Indeed, they expended a great amount of energy stating that minority recruitment and retention is important. It will be very important to see when and if these words get translated into actions.

Affirmative Action in Administration, Faculty and Staff. At the December regents' meeting, the board reviewed the current status of minority faculty members. The review showed that the number and rank of minority faculty members has not changed substantially in the past 10 years.

Again, the board spent a great deal of energy debating the issue. Several board members made strong statements to administrators about the need for a change in attitude.

It is extremely important that these last two issues get translated from words to actions. The issues are linked together. If we want to increase the minority membership among students, then we must increase the minority membership in all levels of the university.

Economic Development. This is the buzz-word issue of our time. What should be the role of the university in the economic development of the state? During the past year, the regents responded to the cry for economic development by pushing for the UI Laser Center and the microbiology building at Iowa State University.

Of course, we all know that the laser facility is really an academic structure. It will be another example of interdisciplinary science, research and education. However, the regents have pushed it as economic development. And, certainly, the governor and the legislature are supporting it as economic development for the state.

Economic development may become the dominant regent activity. Beware of the potential implications on programs at this university. If the state will only fund projects which have some apparent, immediate economic benefit, then the university may cease to be a place to train minds.

The dangerous assumption underlying this push for economic development activity is a belief that the usual tasks of this institution (education and research) do not benefit the state economically. We must make the new regents and the state as a whole understand that a well-funded university is economic development. The state should expect the UI to provide a quality and accessible teaching and research facility. No more, no less.

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Guest Opinion

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Charles DuMond is vice president of Collegiate Associations Council.

Letters

Perplexed

To the Editor:

I wish to express my present state of confusion due to the most recent assault on the articles and opinions of **Daily Iowan** contributing writer Scott Raab. I personally eagerly await the weekly ramblings of Raab. It enables me to fully understand something which my parents told me when I was younger — that the world is full of people who are qualified (thus being their true calling) to do little else but sell shoes.

Michael John Flynn
President
Libertarian Students of Iowa

people like Nestor wouldn't be around. I truly believe in freedom of speech and all other rights in our country, but I do not feel that my money should support people like Nestor when they contribute nothing. Students' money could be put to better use supporting activities like Riverfest, which benefit all students and the community as a whole. I, for one, do not want my money given out freely to support protests and destructive activities.

My suggestion to Nestor is that if he is so upset with our system why doesn't he move to Russia and see how long they put up with him.

Steven G. Dean
412 Highland Ave.

would like to say thank you to Freedman for all he has done for our school, and wish him continued success in the future.

Mike Ketchmark
President
Mortar Board

Poor prioritizing

To the Editor:

The faculty of the College of Liberal Arts will be asked to vote on whether or not to specify one year of arts (defined as : drama, music, dance, visual art) as an entrance requirement to the College of Liberal Arts at the UI. One's first reaction may be to try to understand the reasoning behind increasing and adding requirements.

Throughout the country parents, administrators and universities complain about the quality of high school graduates who are entering higher education. One of the remedies suggested has been to increase entrance requirements. In certain instances, specific courses are being mandated (e.g. mathematics: algebra I, II and geometry) as necessary to gain admission.

Unfortunately, this particular solution to the problem does not address quality. If a major concern with our schools is mediocrity, requiring more courses surely will not make any great difference. Quality, not quantity, is the issue that needs to be addressed.

Specifying coursework for admittance to the UI cannot help but send a message to the secondary schools. The high schools cannot help but react by assuming certain curricular areas are more essential than others. Specific disciplines are bound to be neglected because they are not mandated by the university while requirements will be given priority.

Arts, as defined in the proposal, seems broad enough to accommodate even the smallest school district. Indeed, they may find it more difficult to provide classes in physics, trigonometry and calculus than the arts.

Finally, it seems a bit incongruous that the College of Liberal Arts would ignore the arts — an important part of its own past and present — in the education of today's student. Sensitivity, respect and the importance of all disciplines is the message that needs to be conveyed, not a hierarchy promoting competition. The faculty of the College of Liberal Arts should not neglect the arts.

Patrick Fahey
1322 5th Ave. No. 2



Questionable comments

To the Editor:

I read the recent Guest Opinion article concerning UI President James O. Freedman's stance toward big business and his lack of concern for students at this university. I have many problems with this opinion.

First of all, I would like to know who invited a left-wing, non-student to write such an article in our student newspaper. How is this individual qualified to criticize our university president when he isn't even a student? How would Freedman's actions, good or bad, affect him anyway?

If Bruce Nestor is so concerned with what's happening at our school why doesn't he enroll and run for Student Senate instead of writing slanderous commentaries and wasting space in our newspaper. I'm sure that leading his little band of liberals doesn't take up so much of his time that he couldn't be a student. Or does he have a job and work full time? I don't think so.

It must be very easy for someone like Nestor to sit around and think of how next to slander productive members of our society when he has so much free time. It seems to me that people like him espouse such ideas because they don't have the guts, desire or intelligence to do anything worthwhile. Those who criticize should at least contribute something to society. If people weren't willing to defend our country, our government and capitalism, people like Nestor wouldn't be running all over the campus defacing public property with anti-CIA slogans painted on sidewalks or criticizing people who make a contribution to society.

Without our system of government and those who defend it,

Farewell tribute

To the Editor:

During the past year I served as the president of the Iowa chapter of Mortar Board. This position allowed me the opportunity to associate with President James O. Freedman. In all of my dealing with him, I found him to be a very personable and intellectual individual who is truly concerned with the welfare of the students. His desire to interact with students is one of the reasons he also instructed an undergraduate class while at the university. Freedman's departure is a great loss, yet we should be honored that the president of our school was chosen out of a pool of 615 applicants to serve as the next president of Dartmouth.

When I read Bruce Nestor's guest opinion on Freedman (**Daily Iowan**, April 21) I came to the conclusion that the only time Nestor must have come in contact with Freedman is when he locked himself to his door during a protest. His many ridiculous accusations do not characterize the man I have grown to respect over the past year. Unlike Nestor, I am a student at the UI, and I

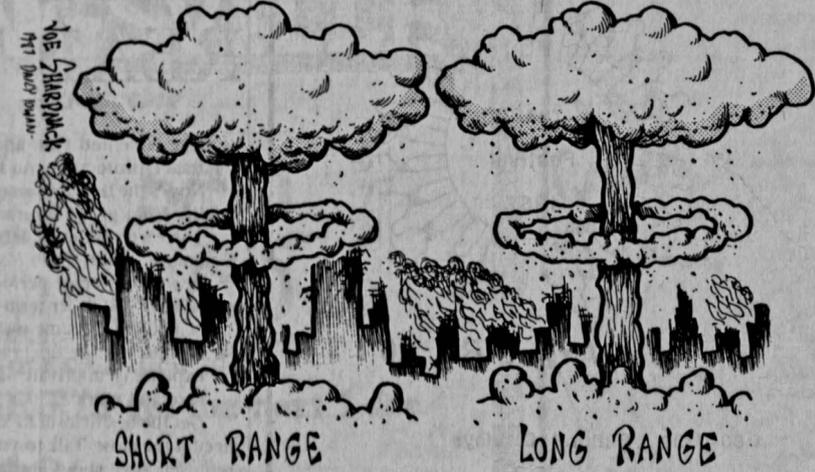
The future of SDI, the U.S. and the world?

By Jay Robinson

THE TIME: May 2, 2003. The place: my California ranch-house. The speaker: yours truly, Joe D. Contractor. The story: a dream gone wrong.

I remember the good old days; those halcyon days of my youth when there were plans to be laid and bucks to be made. When I graduated from the UI in 1987, the whole country was a buzz with Star Wars and rumors of Star Wars. My ship had come in; whereas earlier generations had gotten into plastics, computers or Quik Trips, I saw my star rising on the western skyline into the orbital battlestations and astronomical cost overruns of the new Strategic Defense Initiative. I joined Boeing Corporation and got my training in the trenches of lobbying Congress for many of the early "research" programs leading to the deployment of the current system.

By the time of the ABM Treaty abrogation at the end of the Reagan administration, we were already well underway in many areas, "competing" for those "scarce" funds that we had to carefully milk from the nation's representatives. In actuality, I found it one of the easiest sales jobs I've even been party to.



Guest Opinion

Never mind that President Ronald Reagan's initial desire was for a "Peace Shield" that would make nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete." He fortunately found a better rhetorical scam when he decided to sell it as an insurance policy for deterrence. This 180 degree turn in proposed goals

for the program was graciously overlooked by a quiescent press and preoccupied public.

BY THE EARLY 1990s, the country's resources were already committed to further research and development of SDI, so we at Boeing patriotically used those resources. We were able to report to Congress and the public of many new "breakthroughs" every year, which were bringing us just that much closer to tasting that pie in the sky.

What we were able to keep

under wraps until more recently was the gradual decline in real breakthroughs and progress in the developmental areas. What looked good on paper did not necessarily pan out in the technical testing stage or, particularly, in the economic feasibility stage.

One example of the "breakthroughs" we made is the project I have been most involved with the past few years — the Scramjet. This baby had been on the drawing boards since the early 1970s, as a way to fly

directly into space and back without the wasteful need for vertical launch vehicles. When we showed Congress one of our dandy computer models in the late 1980s, they finally gave us the funds for development. Having taken that bait, we had them hooked.

Once we managed to get past some of the earlier disastrous tests, we could actually fly a model that would work well enough to get about 10 percent of the original planned payload material into orbit, at only slightly less the cost of the old Space Shuttle.

IN SELLING THE Scramjet project, we really didn't have any trouble from Congress, as they had been well conditioned to the "not if, but when" inevitability of our techno-fix arguments. Even when hit with horrendous overruns and partial successes, they failed to debate seriously the merits of further forays into the realm of high-tech solutions to political problems. Thus, it was no surprise when they argued over how quickly to get Star Wars going and on how to justify it to the public rather than on the real merits and dangers of the system.

Which returns us to the present. We just recently have made operational our skeletal system of space "defense."

The Russians are about five years behind in deployment of any system and, for some reason, are nervous about ours. President Jack Kemp yesterday made a suggestion to them that they keep their noses out of our interests in the latest Middle East crisis.

Russian generals have surmised (correctly) that this was little more than a veiled threat of nuclear annihilation of their country, and have responded by signalling high alert status of their forces. Somewhere in the debate about Star Wars, serious discussion about first-strike potentials got overlooked. The military planners on both sides saw this obvious use of Star Wars as a backup to first-strike weaponry such as the Trident II missile, but it was overlooked by the public. Until now.

I'm now out on my patio on this fine May morning admiring the wealth of my estate acquired by my diligence in salesmanship. While I still have time, I want to reflect on my life and my part in my death. For as I speak, I see on the western skyline a plume, mushroom-shaped and named Los Angeles greet the heavens.

Jay Robinson is an undergraduate member of Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

Metro

Approval of credit easy for students

By Cynthia Hadish
Freelance Writer

Full-time students may discover getting credit and charge cards before graduation easy and beneficial in more ways than just shopping convenience.

"Unless you're a full-time student, you need a source of income to get a card here," said Bonnie Barenz, in the credit department at J.C. Penney in the Old Capital Center.

Convenience and safety are two of the primary reasons people use credit cards, she said, estimating that 75 percent of the people with J.C. Penney cards charge their purchases rather than use cash.

UI senior Gwen Boutin, a marketing major, got her first credit card in high school and has since accumulated 10 of them.

"They're addictive," Boutin said. "I use credit cards whenever I shop, and I shop a lot."

BOUTIN SAID SHE once lost her wallet and had to reapply for all the cards but otherwise has had no problem with them.

"I just make sure I pay my bills every month," she said. "My mother makes me. She's never paid a finance charge and doesn't want me to get into that habit."

Bryce Bergman, a UI graduate student in finance, said credit cards may scare some people because they don't understand the interest charges.

"It's easy to overextend," he said, "because finance charges are not always straightforward." He added that most places don't have charges if a person pays off their bills every month.

PRUDENCE IS WHAT Citibank spokesman Bill McGuire advised students to use when making charges on their credit cards. He added Citibank considers students to be an excellent risk group.

"Citibank has had excellent experiences dealing with college students," McGuire said. "They tend to be more responsible in keeping payment schedules than other groups."

Representatives at American Express agreed, saying that for this reason, graduating college students have an easier time getting their charge card.

Under the American Express student program, graduating seniors have a lower income requirement (\$10,000 rather than \$15,000) than other customers.

AMERICAN EXPRESS card benefits include travel service offices worldwide and a toll-free number for travel plans, representatives said. Their global assistance offers help in emergencies for people overseas if they need to contact relatives, find medical assistance, or need a translator if in trouble with authorities.



Rain forest

UI students Heather Stoner, a sophomore art major, and Janet Thurston, a senior special education major, walk in front of the UI Art Building Wednesday afternoon during a light shower. Today's weather should be brighter and free of showers.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Experts: Ruling to end in blood bath

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer
and United Press International

UI College of Law Professor David Baldus, co-author of a study alleging racially discriminatory bias in the capital punishment sentencing process, said Thursday the argument was the last one affecting hundreds of death-row inmates.

A decision finding broad, systematic bias in the system would not have struck down the death penalty even if the U.S. Supreme Court would have accepted it Wednesday, he said.

"It just would have meant the states would have had to do it in a non-discriminatory fashion," Baldus said. "Which many states are able to do."

THE BIGGEST EFFECT would have come in the lower courts where the 38 states with the death penalty were waiting to hear if such a defense would be upheld by the

supreme court, Baldus said. Other legal experts said such an effect would eventually lead to a national "blood bath" and Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., called on Congress to outlaw the death penalty.

Northwestern University Law Professor Ronald Allen, an expert on the death penalty, predicted the court's ruling would result in even more and faster executions for the 1,900 men and women on death row.

The rate of executions should pick up now that the lower courts are no longer awaiting Supreme Court rulings on major issues, Allen said.

"THERE'S NOT going to be a blood bath immediately," he said. "It will become increasingly easier to execute people and there will be an incremental pickup in the rate. Ten years from now it may be a blood bath."

Baldus, with UI Professor of Statistics George Woodworth, studied 2,500 homicide cases in Georgia between 1973-1979

which resulted in 128 death sentences.

The findings of the study showed inmates who killed whites were about four times more likely to receive the death penalty than prisoners who killed blacks, Baldus said.

He said the race of the victim was equal in influence to three factors usually considered highly when the death penalty is imposed — whether the homicide resulted in multiple victims, whether the victim was a stranger, and the accused's prior record.

"On the basis of these findings we stated that the race of the victim was a pervasive influence in the system," Baldus said.

THE STUDY was used by the defense of a black Georgia man, Warren McCleskey, sentenced to death for the murder of a white Atlanta police officer, which was argued before the U.S. Supreme Court.

On Wednesday, the court rejected McCleskey's appeal that his sentencing was part of a racist pattern by a 5-4 decision, saying the defendant had to prove that his individual sentencing was racially motivated.

The court refused to accept the pattern as proof of a violation of McCleskey's 14th Amendment right to equal protection and said the study does not prove the death penalty is implemented in an arbitrary or capricious manner, which would violate the Eighth Amendment prohibiting cruel and unusual punishment.

IN OTHER CASES involving a pattern of discrimination practices — such as employment decisions, Baldus said the court has accepted such broad statistical evidence and told the states to correct their practices.

In his majority opinion, Justice Lewis Powell said, "the

application of an inference drawn from the general statistics to a specific decision in a trial and sentencing simply is not comparable to the application of an inference drawn from general statistics to a venire selection or Title VII case. In those cases, the statistics relate to fewer entities, and fewer variables are relevant to the challenged decisions."

Baldus said the decision means the court has established different standards for capital punishment and other discrimination cases.

"The court has sort of established a much more difficult standard of proof in death penalty cases," Baldus said.

He said the preponderance of evidence will now fall on the defendant in capital punishment cases, making it much more difficult to prove discrimination.

Baldus said he expects the ruling would remain limited to death penalty cases.

Child care gains work place appeal

By Sharon Zinkula
Special to The Daily Iowan

Local child care specialists are finding out employee child care policies benefit more than just parents and children — such policies also help the sponsoring employer.

"There is less turnover, less absenteeism, better morale among employees," said Darlene McNulty, head of the on-site child care center at Rockwell International Corp. in Cedar Rapids. "It helps with recruitment, scheduling and it's good public relations for the company."

Common benefits offered by employers include on-site child care centers, referral services, extended maternity leaves, optional benefit plans and flexible work schedules.

THE ROCKWELL CENTER

opened a year ago and handles 181 children, including infants, toddlers and preschoolers from approximately 150 families.

"With an open visitation policy the parents feel much more at ease. They're near the child and the feeling of contentment is a plus," McNulty said.

McNulty also pointed out that research studies show more than 90 percent of surveyed companies offering child care assistance find the benefits of the policies far outweigh the costs.

Joe Fleming, daycare consultant at the Iowa Department of Human Services, said he believes the theory behind employer-supported child care is valid.

"If employers sponsor child care programs, they are more attractive in recruiting quali-

fied people to their company," Fleming said. "Studies have indicated such programs will keep employees on the job."

FLEMING SAID several other local businesses are contemplating sponsoring their own child care packages for their employees.

Another area of child care that is attracting attention is the provision of care for sick children. UI Hospitals formed a subcommittee composed of members of the UI Council on the Status of Women Parenting Subcommittee and hospital employees to look into the possibility of providing both a sick care program and a hospital-based day care. Ann Rhodes, assistant to the director at UI Hospitals, said there are no definite plans for either program.

"Hospitals with sick care at this time are typically com-

munity hospitals with a low census in pediatrics and are looking for another purpose to utilize their pediatric space," Rhodes said, adding that UI Hospitals doesn't fall into this category.

MERCY HOSPITAL in Cedar Rapids has responded to the problem of care for sick children by establishing Sick Call last August. The program is available to anyone, and cares for children who are "minimally ill," sick with a cold, the flu, an earache or noncontagious illnesses.

"Why we opened can be summed up in one sentence — to provide an alternative from staying home from work for mothers and fathers," Karen Taylor, who works in public relations at the hospital, said.

Individuals would read about sick care programs in news-

paper features and other articles, and call to inquire if we offered such programs or knew of any place that did, Taylor added.

"Parents are appreciative of the fact the service is available," Lavonne Davis, a Sick Call employee, said.

Matthew Hanlon, assistant director of Mercy Home Health Care, said sick care programs, such as one in Minneapolis, are marketing their services to businesses as a benefit they can offer to their employees, subsidizing the cost of child care, and saving the company money in the long run.

A Minneapolis study set \$154 as the amount a bank loses if a \$40,000-a-year manager misses a day of work to care for a sick child. A \$20 to \$30 sick child care fee saves the bank 80-87 percent a day.

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Metro

Soviet march attracts lowans

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

Several local residents are preparing for what goes beyond the traditional summer vacation as they plan to participate in The American Soviet Walk, an unprecedented march that will involve 200 Americans and 200 Soviets in a 450-mile trek from Lenin-grad to Moscow.

The 35-day event, officially titled "The American Soviet Walk... ending an arms race nobody wants," was conceived by The International Peace Walk Inc. and is being coordinated in the Soviet Union by the Soviet Peace Committee, said Laura Barker, Deputy Director of Communications for International Peace in Irvine, Calif.

WALKERS SELECTED locally, including a UI faculty member, say they are learning the basic rudiments of Russian, brushing up on Soviet history, and are exercising to get in shape for the walk, June 8 through July 12.

"I am enrolled in a Russian class at Kirkwood Community College and walk about 3 miles daily," Martie Olson, of

rural Iowa City, said. Olson, a preschool teacher and state coordinator for the walk, said the Soviet walk became an outgrowth of the 1986 Great Peace March, a journey that involved 3,700 miles and several hundred marchers from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C.

"Many marchers from the Soviet Union wanted to carry on with some form of a peace march," Olson said. "Going across the country from town to town, marchers often heard people suggest they have a march in the Soviet Union."

BARKER SAID A FEW marchers took suggestions for a Soviet march seriously and met with officials at the Soviet Embassy last November.

"While at the Soviet Embassy, they found it was not only possible, but that they were welcomed," Barker said.

Another meeting in Moscow with the Soviet Peace Committee turned a joint American/Soviet walk from an idea into its present organizational stages, Olson said.

Because of the need to limit participants, walkers went through an application and interview process. Barker said

applicants were chosen by a variety of criteria that included sex, age, occupation and state residence.

"We wanted the best cross section of the country as possible," Barker said. "The more people a person represents, the more he or she has the chance to be a walker."

FOURTEEN MARCHERS — five or six from eastern Iowa — have been selected from the state, Peg Burke, chair of the UI Physical Education/Sports Studies Department, said. Iowa ranks third highest among the 50 states in the number of participants in the walk, she said.

Burke and other area participants said their participation stems from the belief that a breakthrough in the arms race may come from people at the grassroots level.

"The more American citizens and Soviets meet face to face, the less likely the will be able to imagine dropping a bomb on each other," Burke said.

A 70-YEAR-OLD RETIRED farmer from Kalona, Iowa,

said he decided to participate in the march because the world seems like a less safe place for his grandchildren than when he was growing up.

"Some people think I'm crazy," Russell Yoder said. "They say 'Don't go to the Soviet Union, and ask 'Aren't you scared?' But when I explain movements move the world, they soften and listen."

Donald Spencer, of rural Iowa City, said he got involved because he wanted to express the need to reduce nuclear arms.

Walkers are trying to get others involved in the walk by encouraging people to submit photos, drawings, poems or writings that talk of peace for a "Show and Tell" album that will be carried with walkers, Olson said.

Olson, while unsure of what kind of effect the march will have on politicians, said timing of the walk is opportune because of current arms talks.

Walkers must commit \$2,500 to support their trip and must raise their own money. Several fundraisers and scholarship programs are being set up to support walkers.

Cocaine case moves to U.S. District Court

By Anne Halloran
Staff Writer

A case involving a Florida woman who was charged with possession and intent to deliver about 1.5 pounds of cocaine worth as much as \$100,000 was dismissed Thursday by Johnson County District Court and moved to a higher court.

The case will be heard by the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Iowa which issued a complaint April 13 against Donna Lee Barnhart, 23, of Normandy, Fla.

Court records state an Iowa City police officer and a criminal investigator found Barnhart at the residence of UI student Russell Tigges, 21, of 229 Woodside Drive, who allegedly sold cocaine to a confidential informant Feb. 8.

AFTER TIGGES WAS arrested, police found Barnhart in a bedroom of the residence. After executing a search warrant, police later

searched the bedroom where they found a nylon bag which was padlocked and contained about 500 grams of cocaine and \$8,000 cash, court records state.

The keys that fit the padlock on the bag were found in a tote bag which belonged to Barnhart, court records state.

Police also found 160 grams of cocaine in 1-ounce packages and sandwich bags in the top drawer of a desk in the bedroom.

A set of scales similar to those used by drug traffickers and a bottle of inositol, which is commonly used for cutting cocaine and other drug paraphernalia, were also found in the bedroom, court records state.

Court records state the cocaine was analyzed by a criminalist who said the drug averaged about 90 percent purity.

According to the Chicago Police Department Narcotics Division, the street value of the cocaine was estimated at \$96,687.

AIDS presentation triggers awareness among students

By Anne Kevlin
Special to The Daily Iowan

The deadly AIDS virus travels exponentially, through speedy multiplication, through society, destroying lives.

But some UI faculty members hope information about AIDS and its impact on society will travel exponentially, as well.

Wednesday evening, five instructors from the UI American Studies Department joined forces to present a discussion of "AIDS and American Culture," attended primarily by students in American Values and Women in American Culture courses.

"We're hoping that by doing this, each of these people will tell someone (something about the disease)," Joann Castagna, one of the American Values instructors, said.

CASTAGNA BEGAN THE discussion with a 30-minute lecture on AIDS, describing how the disease is spreading throughout the world.

"AIDS is a disease that we're going to find everywhere," she said. "AIDS has been traveling through populations very rapidly."

The fact that AIDS has no known cure makes the problem worse, Castagna said. "If you're waiting for technology to save you from AIDS, you're in trouble," she told the audience of about 100. "AIDS is a really terrible way to die."

But the disease impacts more than just individual lives, Castagna said. The 3½ hour discussion stressed the ways AIDS affects American culture.

"WE'RE IN IT, people, and we're in this for the rest of our lives," said Donald Engstrom, a member of the Iowa City Coalition on AIDS, who participated in the discussion.

"(AIDS) is a pervasive thing, and it can have an effect in so many areas of our lives. I don't think that people are taking it with the degree of seriousness that it warrants," Eileen Roraback, another American Values instructor, said.

"Those who attended the discussion separated into groups to discuss the different effects of AIDS in the United States. Members from each group then shared ideas offered on topics such as men's and women's roles, courtship behavior, business, politics and education. Sexual freedom, access to condoms and the importance of education were some of the issues, and group members participated in a lively — and sometimes heated — discussion.

"I WAS SHOCKED" by the reaction of people," UI senior Bill Ajram said. "I didn't think they would be as interested as they were."

Ajram said he was pleased course instructors promoted attendance of the discussion because he feels not enough students are well-informed about AIDS. "Now that they're here," he said, "they're maybe going to learn a lot — maybe save their lives."

One instructor, Mary Stefaniak, gave her students the option of writing a paper on the AIDS discussion or taking a final exam. "I think that this is more valuable to them than taking the final, and I encour-

aged it," Stefaniak said.

For UI senior Barbara Studer, awareness of AIDS has increased only in the past year. "This is the first (AIDS) lecture I've attended," she said.

MANY STUDENTS reacted positively to the discussion of AIDS.

"It was an informative session. It broadened my perspective," Studer said.

"Even though we read a lot about (AIDS), we don't know a lot about the disease itself," Ajram said. "It's discussions like this that really make us think how it affects us."

Some students also said they would like to see the UI offer an entire course on AIDS.

"There isn't anyone that doesn't need the course," UI freshman Kim Hauge said. "The information is there, but people are ignoring it."

OPPOSITION FROM UI administrators to a course on AIDS could be an obstacle, some students said. However, someone has to push to implement a change, Hauge said.

"It has to start somewhere," she said. "This is something that's in our society, and we have to deal with it."

Ajram suggested an AIDS course be offered as a humanities general education requirement.

Rebecca Routh, a UI senior in nursing, said a course on AIDS would benefit students in medicine.

"It needs to be covered more adequately," she said. "It is my perception that there is a lot more ignorance about it in the field than there should be."

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Jeff Nichols, 23, sits on the hood of a stretch limousine, one in a fleet of five utilized by College Town Limousine Service. Nichols' business is Iowa City's first luxury limousine service.

Entrepreneur markets luxury with local limousine service

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

When people call 23-year-old Jeff Nichols for a ride, they have come to expect a touch of class.

Either Nichols or one of his 11 chauffeurs meet customers at the curb in a VIP custom stretch limousine equipped with a television, bar, stereo/cassette player, privacy window and intercoms.

Nichols, a native of Muscatine, Iowa, is the owner of College Town Limousine Service, the first luxury limousine service of its kind in Iowa City.

"We are doing a lot of formals and concert and theater events," Nichols said. "Weddings probably are our No. 1 business."

For an hourly fee of \$25, luxury limousines can be hired out for occasions that have included birthdays to business lunches, Nichols said. The service, which opened locally Jan. 5, is one of six owned by Nichols. He also operates his limousine business from Iowa offices in Muscatine, Burlington, Davenport, Bettendorf and Moline, Ill.

THE YOUNG entrepreneur started in business in 1984 with one car, a 1970 Cadillac,

when it involves jobs in different cities, keeps the drivers and Nichols hopping, Nichols said.

He gave an example of a recent business day that involved a 1 p.m. fraternity formal in Cedar Rapids and a 5 p.m. wedding in Muscatine. The day involved several trips back and forth between the two cities and ended after midnight.

"What people don't realize is that between each time the passengers are dropped off and picked up, the car has to be cleaned and swept up before it goes back out again," Nichols said. "There are three checkpoints in every run."

Nichols and Newcomer both said the job has made for some interesting stories.

"I WAS HELD UP on one run," Nichols said. "The car was hired under an assumed name. I think the gentleman was under the influence of both drugs and alcohol."

He said the man demanded to be driven from bar to bar in Burlington. Nichols finally escaped when the man passed out in the back seat.

Newcomer, who is majoring in vocal performance and education, said she is glad her job is not the run-of-the-mill student job.

Care facility attracts interest

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

Six local organizations have expressed interest in taking over the Johnson County Care Facility when it is sold to private interests.

Systems Unlimited Inc, 1040 William St.; The Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse, 430 Southgate Ave.; The Mid Eastern Iowa Community Mental Health Center, 505 E. College St.; Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St.; and Hillcrest Family Services and Chatham Oaks are all interested in acquiring the facility, according to the minutes of the Ad Hoc Committee to Study Privatization released by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday.

THE AGENCIES WERE contacted by the committee last March and asked to respond by April 6 whether they were interested in operating the facility. All six responded positively, according to Brad Langguth, chairman of the privatization committee which will make recommendations to the supervisors on July 1.

Langguth said the committee will meet with the individual

agencies on May 4 and May 7 to discuss the concerns of the committee, but said the meeting does not mean any decisions concerning the feasibility of privatizing the care facility have been made.

"We haven't decided whether the advantages of privatization outweigh the disadvantages," Langguth said. "We will inform the board of what we have determined July 1. The ultimate responsibility for the decision lies with the county."

LANGGUTH SAID MANY current staff members of the care facility are opposed to privatization, and that their views will have to be taken into account when the final report is made.

"There has been concern expressed about whether the quality of the care facility can be maintained," Langguth said. "Many physicians have also reacted negatively to the possibility they will be paid out of Title XIX funds if the facility is privatized. The privatization will also create more paperwork for the facility as well."

BUT LANGGUTH, whose committee has been meeting since late January, said there

are also advantages with privatizing the facility.

"The main advantage is that the care facility is already very well run, so whoever takes over will have no need to change the administrative structure," Langguth said. "It will bring increased federal funds and revenue into the county. I would add that good quality care exists in many counties we have studied which have privatized their care facilities."

But Johnson County Care Facility Administrator Mary Donovan said misgivings about privatization were expressed by many staff members.

"They (the staff) have a lot of concerns, a lot of questions about the privatization," Donovan said.

Donovan recently formed the Chatham Oaks agency in order to bid for control of the care facility if it is privatized.

"In many counties, the privatization of the facility has consisted of turning over responsibility over running it to the current administrative staff," Donovan said. "I'm not sure it will happen in this case, though, because several agencies have expressed interest in operating the facility."

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Briefly

United Press International

7 killed, 12 injured in building collapse

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Six stories of a building under construction collapsed Thursday, killing at least seven people, injuring 12 and trapping about 30 workers under tons of concrete and twisted steel girders, officials said. Rescue workers scammed over two huge piles of girders and slabs of concrete to listen for any signs of life in the rubble of the L'Ambiance Plaza building. Some workers said they heard occasional faint cries. At least five dead bodies were spotted and rescue crews were slowly tunneling toward the victims, said Art Romano of the Joint Hospital Planning Commission of Bridgeport. Witnesses said workers were lifting four floors, or slabs, onto the building when the top slab apparently slipped and triggered the collapse. Officials said the building collapsed inward, but gave no cause.

O'Hare traffic control errors blasted

CHICAGO — Federal Aviation Administration officials at O'Hare International Airport have failed to correct traffic control errors, said the chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board. In a stinging rebuke of the FAA, James Burnett, NTSB chairman, said the FAA ignored an NTSB recommendation to hire two full-time coordinators at the O'Hare control tower to supervise controllers, many of whom are in training. Burnett called for a ceiling on the number of commercial flights at O'Hare to ease the burden of an air traffic control system he argued was stretched to the limit by deregulation and by a lack of qualified controllers.

Defendant may get lighter sentence

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Federal prosecutors declined to comment Thursday on a report that one defendant in the Dupont Plaza Hotel fire was offered a lighter sentence in exchange for testimony against the two others. Station WAPA Wednesday night said one defendant was offered a 10-year sentence in exchange for testimony against the other two. The defendants, Hector Escudero Aponte, 35, Armando Jimenez Rivera, 29, and Jose Francisco Rivera Lopez, 40, are charged with arson. Commonwealth officials have charged them with 96 counts of murder, arson and conspiracy. Ninety-seven people died in the New Year's Eve fire.

4 earthquakes rock areas of Japan

TOKYO — Four earthquakes with magnitudes up to 6.5 on the Richter scale Thursday rocked wide areas of central and northern Japan, shutting down nuclear power reactors and disrupting public transportation. There were no reports of damage or casualties in the quakes. Rail officials said some super-express and long-distance trains were delayed. The government's Meteorological Agency said the four tremors were centered under the Pacific Ocean about 186 miles northeast of Tokyo. The strongest quake prompted a temporary shutdown of three atomic power reactors of Tokyo Electric Power Co. The company said there was no damage.

St. Ambrose College changes name

DAVENPORT — St. Ambrose College ceased to exist Thursday when it officially changed its name to St. Ambrose University, school executives announced. "We're too dependent on the Quad-Cities. This move expands our horizons and enlarges our vistas," school president William Bakrow said. "This action enables us to play a bigger role in the economic development of the community." The name change was designed to expand the school from a regional to a national institution and give it a competitive edge over Western Illinois University, which recently expanded into the Quad-Cities area, officials said.

Quoted...

My mother makes me. — UI senior Gwen Boutin, explaining her incentive to pay her credit card bills. See story, page 6A.

National

Shultz reassures Europeans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Thursday Europe should not fear a superpower deal that could remove medium-range missiles from the continent because an "awesome" U.S. nuclear force will remain there. In a television interview broadcast to Western Europe by the U.S. Information Agency, Shultz sought to reassure the European public about the proposed weapons treaty — but he acknowledged some allied nervousness about the prospect of losing the 316 U.S. medium-range missiles. Shultz noted that President Ronald Reagan, after consultations with the allies, first proposed the "zero-zero" solution and. "We shouldn't be

afraid to take yes for an answer to our own proposals. "AS WE SEE THE prospect of them being accepted or nearly so, we shouldn't be afraid of that," he said. But Shultz said as the alliance enters the "end game" for an agreement, "then people start to examine in very close ways exactly what it is that is in prospect there, and that's a natural thing." Shultz later briefed House and Senate members in closed sessions on his talks in Moscow last week that narrowed differences on a missile agreement. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said afterward, "it appears to be possible that there would be a summit in Washington this year."

IN GENEVA, U.S. and Soviet arms negotiators returned to the bargaining table. President Reagan said in a statement prospects for an agreement "have moved forward" as a result of Shultz's Moscow talks but forecast "considerable hard bargaining." In the television interview, Shultz said that even without medium-range missiles, the Western alliance will have submarine- and aircraft-based missiles, battlefield nuclear weapons and long-range weapons based in the United States — all of which can respond to a Soviet attack. "You do have a nuclear capability that's quite awesome left even after (the medium-range missiles) are eliminated," Shultz said, and European

fears about losing the U.S. nuclear umbrella "should be put to the side." LAST WEEK, during the meetings with Shultz, Gorbachev offered to eliminate the entire Soviet shorter-range missile arsenal. Shultz replied he would have to consult with the European allies before answering and began consultations immediately. Shultz said Thursday, "It would be inconceivable if the United States would do something our allies are opposed to." A possible response, he said, would be a counterproposal that the Soviets reduce their shorter-range missiles to a level that would be matched by the United States.

Statements create furor in Goetz case

NEW YORK (UPI) — Attempted murder charges against subway gunman Bernhard Goetz could be thrown out because of a furor over statements defense lawyers claim should have been shown to the grand jury that indicted him, sources said Thursday.



Bernhard Goetz

Sources close to the case told United Press International that lawyers Barry Slotnick and Mark Baker are furious because they believe remarks by witnesses on the train contradicted the testimony of the victims and supported the subway gunman. The sources said the lawyers plan to go to state Supreme Court Justice Stephen Crane of Manhattan "to seek whatever remedies are available to them."

of attempted murder, four counts of assault, as well as reckless endangerment and illegal weapons possession.

The lawyers refused to comment on the report. Prosecutor Gregory Waples also declined comment.

He faces as much as 30 years in prison if convicted.

Lawyers familiar with the procedures believe the two-year-old case could be delayed — or even dismissed.

Sources told UPI that the defense lawyers think prosecutors intentionally withheld statements supporting Goetz from grand jurors.

THE REVELATION came just five days before opening statements were scheduled to begin after four months of jury selection.

They believe the remarks contradicted the testimony of two of the youths — James Ramseur and Troy Canty, who claimed they were just panhandling, the sources said.

Goetz, 39, shot and wounded four teenagers on a subway train Dec. 22, 1984, after at least one of them accosted him and said, "Give me \$5."

Among the statements at issue is one witness' remark that "the black guy was messing around with the white guy, who was sitting with his hands in his pocket doing nothing," UPI learned. Defense lawyers learned of the statements less than two weeks ago, sources said.

The thin, bespectacled electronics specialist who had been mugged three years earlier claims he gunned them down in self-defense.

After two grand juries, Goetz was charged with four counts

Boesky pleads guilty in Wall Street scandal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ivan F. Boesky, the disgraced stock trader who embraced greed as a virtue in amassing a fortune, pleaded guilty Thursday in the insider trading scandal that rocked Wall Street.

Exchange Commission requires 13D filings by investors who acquire 5 percent or more of a company's stock.

Boesky, 50, pleaded guilty to a criminal count of conspiracy to violate securities laws.

THE GOVERNMENT said there was a secret agreement that the unidentified conspirators would compensate Boesky for any losses suffered on the stock purchases. In May 1984, a Boesky 13D "falsely reported there were no agreements with respect to the stock" that he acquired, the government said.

Judge Morris Lasker ordered Boesky to return to U.S. District Court in Manhattan Aug. 21 for sentencing. He faces a maximum prison term of five years and \$250,000 in fines.

The government also charged Boesky and the conspirators later arranged to sell the stock in London for \$18.4 million, less than what Boesky paid, and planned to reimburse him for the difference.

Boesky admitted to conspiring with others to file a false schedule 13D covering purchases of stock in Fischbach Corp. in 1984. The Securities and



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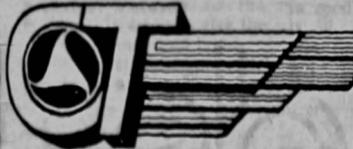


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Now you can purchase pearls the way we do. Our supplier has sent us 130 strands of cultured pearls to be sold before May 1st. You may buy them knotted or unknotted in sizes of 5½ mm to 8 mm. Of course we will string them for you in any length and add a 14K gold clasp. But hurry, offer ends May 1st.

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Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — Gary Pettis of California and Bill Doran of Houston both hit inside-the-park home runs Wednesday. What American League infielder tied a major-league record in the closing days of last season by stroking two inside-the-park homers in one game? Clue: 12 of his 14 career homers came last season. Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard page 2B.

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, April 24, 1987



The Daily Iowan/Jill Orr
Iowa's Kelley Brooke practices her putting Thursday in preparation for the Hawkeye Invitational this weekend at Finkbine Golf Course.

Golfers prepare for lone home tourney

By Eric J. Hess
Assistant Sports Editor

Eight teams are scheduled to start today when the Iowa women's golf team hosts the Hawkeye Invitational at the Finkbine Golf Course.

Wisconsin, Purdue, Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan State, Northeast Missouri State and Northern Illinois are due to tee off with the Hawkeyes at 8 a.m. for 36 holes. Eighteen more holes will be played Saturday.

Iowa Coach Diane Thomason is looking for her Hawkeyes to take advantage of the home course.

Freshman Kelley Brooke and sophomore Amy Butzer will lead the Iowa crew. Also playing for the Hawkeyes are Kris Heatherly, Justean Harsh and Sarah Ward.

BROOKE IS COMING off a team-leading performance at last week's Lady Buckeye Invitational, posting a 237 for 54 holes. Butzer, meanwhile, has been the more consistent of the two golfers as she is listed No. 20 on the Big Ten's best averages list.

Jeannine Gibson, whose problems with her Ulnar nerve in her right arm (near the elbow) sidelined the sophomore from the Lady Buckeye, returns to the line-up this week to give the Hawkeyes an added boost.

"She's hitting the ball well," Thomason said, pointing out

Women's Golf

a round of 80 in practice this past week. "It's hard to tell she's got anything wrong with her."

But even with Gibson back, the Hawkeyes will be hard-pressed to walk away with the team title.

INDIANA COMES into the tournament after winning the Lady Buckeye by 16 strokes over Ohio State. The Hoosiers also have the top three players in the conference in stroke average — Lady Buckeye medalist Michele Redman, Sarah DeKraay and Mary Fechtig.

Ohio State's best hope for medalist is Jane Kang, averaging 77 strokes for 18 rounds of play. Other hopefuls for the Invitational medalist are Michigan State's Lisa Marino, Indiana's Tracy Chapman, Purdue's Jeanine Wiernik and Northern Illinois' Lori Wetzel.

Thomason said Finkbine is in good shape, and weather is not expected to be a problem. Rains earlier this week apparently have not affected the quality of the course.

No. 32 proves deadly in Hawkeyes' 7-6 loss

By Steve Williams
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa State can go ahead and retire No. 32 from its baseball roster. But if the Cyclones don't, maybe the Hawkeyes should.

No. 32, a.k.a. Pat Heiderschietz, turned the equivalent of a triple-double in basketball or a hat trick in hockey Thursday, collecting three hits in four attempts, including two doubles and two RBI, along with his first save, as Iowa State defeated Iowa 7-6.

If that's not enough to emblazon No. 32 in the annals of Cyclone history, consider that the bulk of Heiderschietz' deeds were performed while at the catcher's position.

"THIS WAS PROBABLY my best day ever in college," the junior from New Albin, Iowa, said. "Everything went right

Baseball

today, but all in all, it was a team effort."

Completing both ends of the battery is something Heiderschietz has become used to. He can even play first base from time to time if the need is great enough.

"Pat was a big part of our team's effort today," Iowa State Coach Bob Randall said. "He's been a starter for us earlier this year, but we decided to go with him as a closer and he really responded today."

Thursday, however, Heiderschietz came to Cap Timm Field in the form of slugger and savior as the Cyclones won their 15th game against 21 losses.

"This was a good way for us to

follow up a 7-0 win against Creighton," Randall said. "We made a couple of mistakes, but the team hung in there and did a bang-up job when it counted."

MISTAKES WERE THE Hawkeyes' forte, and second baseman Bart Givens had all three of them, leading to Iowa's 17th loss against 18 victories.

Two of Givens' errors also came while turning what would have been inning-ending double plays, allowing three Cyclone runs, which ultimately cost the Hawkeyes the game.

Randy Frakes and Brian Butz added to the Hawkeye offensive effort with a pair of singles and an RBI each while Jason Jones smacked a two-run double, but Heiderschietz and three errors were too much to overcome, and after

holding a 6-2 lead through four and a half innings, Iowa gave in.

The Hawkeyes took a 2-0 lead in the third inning, following Frakes' RBI single and a ground out by Luis Ramirez which scored Givens.

The Cyclones tied the game 2-2 in the fourth, but an inning later, Iowa plated four more. Iowa State tallied three in its half of the inning and got the final two runs two innings later when Keith Noreen fielded a grounder and threw to Givens at second. Givens touched the bag for the second out and promptly threw wide of Jones at first, allowing the winning run to cross.

Cal Eldred took the loss for the Hawkeyes and moved to 2-5 on the season while Chris Zima recorded his first win of the season to go along with one loss.

Local linkster keeps driving toward professional golf goals

By Scott Wingert
Staff Writer

Twenty years ago, Don Rummells of West Branch, Iowa, took his young nephew, Dave, to nearby Tipton for a round of golf.

When the pro came whistling out of the clubhouse, scolding him for bringing a kid to the course on a weekend, Don had a ready reply.

"Just let him tee it up," Don said, "and see if you think you can stay with him."

Dave played well that day and when the Houston Open began Thursday at the Tournament Players Course at The Woodlands, Texas, he was looking to add to the \$60,182 he has already won this year on the PGA Tour.

RUMMELLS, 28, WHO SHOT a 73 on Thursday in the first round to place him in the middle of the pack, is making a mark on the Tour like no other Iowan since Davenport



Dave Rummells

pro Jack Fleck upset the legendary Ben Hogan in the 1955 United States Open.

In 10 starts this season, Rummells has made the cut nine times, leads the Tour in eagles with seven and pocketed \$24,000 for his ninth place

finish at the Doral Open in March.

A celebrated high school golfer, Rummells was not the All-American he was touted to be at Iowa. He went to Florida after graduating in 1981, played in the Mini-Tour for three years and finally secured his playing card on his third try in 1985.

From day one, Rummells has made optimal use of the privileges a PGA playing card gives a player. He made the cut in his first tournament ever, taking home a paycheck from the 1986 Hawaiian Open.

"EVERYTHING STARTED IN Hawaii," Rummells said. "I figured if I could play with these guys now, things would have to get easier."

Rummells went on to finish 103rd on the money list in 1986, earning \$83,227 and making the cut in 16 of 32 tournaments. It was also a valuable year of maturing for him.

"In Las Vegas last year, he

was fifth or sixth going into the last round and the hotel clerk told him he had to move his room," the elder Rummells said. "Dave, being the way he is, moved his room, missed all of his practice time and nearly missed his tee time. He should have told them to move it themselves."

For most rookies on the Tour, it is important to have success early, for it does not take long for the money to run out if you cannot make the cuts.

"THE SECRET FOR ME has been to get a good start two years in a row," Rummells said. "It gives you confidence in yourself which builds more confidence."

"You have to take things one step at a time out here. I see a lot of rookies trying to learn too fast. Then if they miss six cuts in a row, all those negative thoughts just put more pressure on them."

Despite not owning a top-five

See Rummells, Page 5B

Iowa seeks rebound against Buckeyes

By Scott Wingert
Staff Writer

The Iowa softball squad will try to rebound from two heart-breaking losses against Northwestern Tuesday when they travel to Columbus, Ohio, for a pair of doubleheaders Friday and Saturday against the 2-8 Ohio State Buckeyes.

The Hawkeyes, 10-6 in the Big Ten and only mathematically alive in the league race behind 11-1 Northwestern, are still hopeful for a bid to the NCAA tournament.

"Last year the Big Ten's second-place team secured one of the eleven at-large bids," Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish said. "We feel we can still make the tournament if we can get on a hot streak."

STILL, IT WILL be difficult

Softball

for the Hawkeyes to get over the sting of Tuesday night in Evanston, Ill.

"We were all really mad about Northwestern," Parrish said. "We let it all out there after the game but then changed the tone. This team still has some goals to accomplish."

The Hawkeyes still have an excellent chance to break the school record of 26 wins set last season. Moreover, a strong finish is a major factor in the selection process of NCAA tournament berths.

"The committee really takes a hard look at how a team finishes its season," Parrish said. "Now we just have to forget about the bad things

that have happened and get things turned around. "We're not down and out yet. It looks slim for the league crown, but you never know. Both of us still have to play Michigan (in 2nd place at 10-4)."

AS FOR OHIO STATE, their 2-8 mark may be a bit deceiving. Though losing all four of their games to Northwestern, they played three of them very close, including a tough 1-0 decision in extra innings.

"We're going to play them very hard," Ohio State Coach Barb Dearing said. "I feel we have a very good defense for their hitting attack. They (Iowa) are going to have to hit the ball well to beat us."

Dearing, in only her second season after posting a 12-33-1 mark in 1986, is impressed with the quality of play in the

Big Ten. She said she feels there is little difference between the top and bottom squads.

"The thing I like about this conference is any given day any team can knock off anyone else," Dearing said. "I know Iowa feels they're not out of the race yet, and they're not. But at the same time, we feel we can sweep four straight."

EVEN WITH THEIR four-hit effort against Northwestern, the Hawkeyes' .250 team batting average leads the Big Ten. Senior centerfielder Beth Kirchner leads the squad, hitting .375 with 15 hits and nine RBIs in league play.

The Hawkeyes return home Monday to battle intrastate rival Drake in a doubleheader at the Iowa Softball Complex.

Celtics roll over Bulls in NBA playoff opener

BOSTON (UPI) — Robert Parish scored 19 points, including the go-ahead basket with 37 seconds remaining, to lead the Boston Celtics Thursday night to a 108-104 victory over the Chicago Bulls in the opening game of their first-round playoff series.

Game 2 of the best-of-five Eastern Conference matchup will be Sunday in Boston.

Chicago, which trailed by as many as 21 in the second quarter, tied the score at 100-100 with 2:10 left in the

NBA Playoffs

game on a pair of free throws by Michael Jordan. The free throws pulled the Bulls even for the first time since the game's start.

Sedale Threatt tied the score twice more on 14-foot jumpers, but Parish put Boston ahead for good at 106-104 with a

10-foot jumper from the right of the key. On Chicago's next possession, rookie Brad Sellers stepped on the baseline as he received a Jordan pass with 19 seconds left.

ON BOSTON'S ENSUING possession, Dennis Johnson hit a pair of free throws with nine seconds left to put the game out of Chicago's reach.

Kevin McHale led Boston with 21 points, Danny Ainge had 20, Larry Bird 17 and Johnson 16. Jordan, the NBA's scoring

champion, scored 35 points and showed no ill effects from a minor injury to his shooting hand suffered in practice Wednesday.

DALLAS 151, Seattle 129

DALLAS (UPI) — Mark Aguirre scored 28 points and rookie Roy Tarpley added 25 to pace a record-setting offensive show Thursday night that sent the Dallas Mavericks to a 151-129 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics in the opening game of their best-of-five playoff.

Game 2 of the series is Saturday night at Reunion Arena. Dallas set a club record for most points in a game and put all but two of the 11 players that suited up finished in double figures.

The Mavericks hit 59.6 percent of their field goal attempts and built as much as a 38-point lead in the fourth quarter. Aguirre sat out all of the final period.

ROLANDO BLACKMAN and Derek Harper both scored 18

for the Mavericks, James Donaldson scored 15, Sam Perkins had 12 and Brad Davis, Detlef Schrempf and Bill Wennington all had 10.

The Sonics were led by 35 points by Tom Chambers and 22 from Dale Ellis — 17 of those coming in the second quarter.

Aguirre scored 14 points in the opening period and touched off a 17-8 streak that helped the Mavericks open a 39-28 lead heading into the second period.

Scoreboard

Major League Boxscores

National League

Cardinals 5, Cubs 2

CHICAGO ab r h bi ST. LOUIS ab r h bi
Walker 3 0 0 0 Smith 4 2 1 0
Waller 3 0 0 0 O'Smith 4 2 1 0
Trillo 2b 2 0 0 0 Herr 2b 1 1 1 0
Dawson rf 4 0 1 0 Oquendo 2b 1 1 1 0
Moreland 3b 4 1 1 1 Clark 1b 2 0 1 2
Durham 1b 4 0 0 0 Lindeman rf 3 0 1 2
Davis c 4 0 1 0 Landrum rf 0 0 0 0
Dunston ss 4 0 2 0 Ford cf 0 0 0 0
Martinez cf 4 0 0 0 Pendleton 3b 4 0 1 0
Madux p 2 0 0 0 Pagnozzi c 3 1 0 0
Matthews ph 0 0 0 0 Cox p 2 0 0 0
Lancaster p 0 0 0 0
Mumphry ph 1 0 1 0
Totals 38 2 11 2 Totals 27 5 7 5

Chicago 001 000 010-2
St. Louis 210 020 005-5

Game-winning RBI — Lindeman (1).
E — Dawson, DP — Chicago 1, LOB — Chicago 9, St. Louis 0. 2B — O. Smith, Dunston, Walker, 2. Clark, Pendleton, Herr (3), Moreland (1), SB — O. Smith (5), Herr (3), Oquendo (1), S — Cox.

Chicago IP H R ER BB SO
Madux (L-0-2) 6 7 5 5 5 2
Lancaster 2 0 0 0 2 0
St. Louis IP H R ER BB SO
Cox (W-3-0) 9 11 2 2 0 0
WP — Madux, T — 2:29, A — 29,347.

Reds 3, Padres 2

CINCINNATI ab r h bi SAN DIEGO ab r h bi
Daniels lf 4 1 1 0 Fera 2b 4 0 0 0
Stillwell ss 3 0 2 1 Reay Jr 4 0 0 0
Parker rf 4 1 1 1 Dravecky p 0 0 0 0
O'Neill rf 0 0 0 0 Gwynn rf 3 1 2 1
Jones cf 4 2 0 0 Martinez 1b 3 0 0 0
Bell 3b 4 1 2 0 Kruk 1b 1 0 0 0
Diaz c 4 0 2 1 Mitchell 3b 4 0 1 0
Franco 1b 4 0 0 0 Santiago c 4 0 2 0
Clesar ss 4 0 1 0 Salazar cf 3 0 0 0
Browning p 2 0 0 0 Flannery ph 1 0 0 0
Murphy 0 0 0 0 Templeton ss 3 1 1 0
Robinson p 0 0 0 0 Wynne cf 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 3 9 3 Totals 30 2 7 2

Cincinnati IP H R ER BB SO
Browning (W-2) 7-2 7 2 2 0 1
Murphy 0 0 0 0 0 1
Robinson (S-2) 1-1 0 0 0 0 0
San Diego IP H R ER BB SO
Hawkins (L-0-2) 8-3 3 3 6 6
Dravecky 1 0 0 0 0 0
Murphy pitched to 1 batter in 8th.
Balk — Hawkins, T — 2:29, A — 15,966.

Astros 5, Braves 3

ATLANTA ab r h bi HOUSTON ab r h bi
James lf 4 2 0 0 Hatcher cf 3 2 1 0
Oberkfell 3b 4 0 0 0 Walling cf 3 0 1 0
Oliver p 0 0 0 0 Walter 3b 3 0 1 0
Perry 1b 4 2 0 0 Garner 3b 1 1 1 0
Murphy rf 4 2 0 0 Salazar cf 3 0 0 0
Griffey lf 5 0 1 1 Bass rf 4 1 3 3
Ramirez ss 4 1 0 0 Cruz cf 3 0 0 0
Vrignani c 4 2 0 0 Ashby c 4 0 0 0
Hubbard 2b 2 0 0 0 O'Rourke 2b 4 0 0 0
Mahler p 2 0 0 0 Reynolds ss 4 0 2 0
Assenmacher p 0 0 0 0 Darwin p 2 0 0 0
Acker p 4 2 0 0 Nichols lf 4 0 0 0
Nettles 3b 1 0 1 1 Phipps lf 1 1 1 0
Kerfeld p 0 0 0 0
Waterly lf 1 0 0 0

Totals 34 3 10 3 Totals 20 0 0 0-3

Houston IP H R ER BB SO
Game-winning RBI — Garner (1).
DP — Houston 1, LOB — Atlanta 11, Houston 8.
2B — Murphy, Reynolds, Vignani, Ramirez, 2.
Bass, Perry, Phipps, Garner, SB — Perry (1), S — Mahler.

Atlanta IP H R ER BB SO
Mahler (L-2-1) 6-1 8 4 4 3 5
Assenmacher 2-3 1 0 0 0 0
Acker 1 1 0 0 0 0
Oliver 1 1 0 0 0 0

Expos 6, Phillies 5

PHILA. ab r h bi MONTREAL ab r h bi
Thompson cf 4 1 2 1 Candaele 2b 5 1 0 0
Samuel 2b 4 1 1 1 Webster cf 3 1 0 0
Hayes 1b 4 2 0 0 Galarza cf 4 1 0 0
Schmidt 3b 4 0 0 0 English lf 3 0 1 1
Easler lf 3 0 1 1 Wingham cf 0 0 0 0
Jones 0 0 0 0 Fitzgerald cf 4 1 1 0
Tekulue p 1 0 0 0
Russell ph 1 0 0 0 McCleure p 0 0 0 0
Parrish c 4 0 0 0 McGaffigan p 0 0 0 0
Wilson rf 4 0 0 0
Jeltz ss 2 0 0 0 Rivera ss 4 0 0 0
Roenicke lf 1 0 0 0 Youmans p 0 0 0 0
Rawley p 2 1 0 0 Campbell p 0 0 0 0
Jackson p 0 0 0 0
Gross lf 1 0 0 0 Burke p 0 0 0 0
Aguayo ss 1 0 0 0 Johnson ph 1 0 1 1
Foley 3b 1 0 0 0
St. Claire p 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 9 5 Totals 33 6 5

Philadelphia IP H R ER BB SO
Game-winning RBI — Miller (1).
E — DeCinces, 2, McCleure, 2, Schofield, LOB — Montreal 6, Philadelphia 5.
Pettis, HR — Gaetti (4), White (6), Joyner (3), Downing (7), SB — McCleure (2), S — Nieto, White.

California IP H R ER BB SO
Candelaria (W-3-0) 7 4 3 1 1 6
Moore (S-3) 2 1 0 0 1 1
Minnesota IP H R ER BB SO
Viola (L-1-2) 7 1 3 4 4 1 6
Atherton 1-2 3 3 3 0 0 0
T — 2:42, A — 14,204.

Major League Leaders

Through games of April 22

Batting

National League: g. ab. r. h. pct.
Hatcher, Hou. 15 39 13 29 460
Davis, Cin. 14 52 15 23 442
Oberkfell, Atl. 15 52 11 20 385
Morrison, Pitt. 14 52 8 20 385
Griffey, Atl. 10 34 7 13 382
Hubbard, Atl. 13 40 8 14 350
Easler, Phil. 15 56 10 21 348
Murphy, Atl. 13 52 9 18 346
Daniels, Cin. 14 55 12 19 345
Gwynn, SD. 16 61 9 21 344

American League: g. ab. r. h. pct.
Knight, Balt. 12 45 11 22 423
Henderson, NY. 12 45 15 19 422
Deer, Mil. 13 50 13 20 400
Windfield, NY. 15 52 11 20 385
Downing, Cal. 15 56 10 21 348
Seitzer, KC. 14 55 12 21 382
Molitor, Mil. 14 58 15 22 379
Sveum, Mil. 15 59 12 21 356
Ripken, Balt. 15 59 12 21 356
Incaiviga, Tex. 13 54 9 19 352
(Based on 31 plate appearances x no. of games each team has played)

Home Runs

National League — Stubbs, LA and Daniels, Cin 6; Davis, Cin, Schmidt, Phil and Strawberry, NY 5.

American League Standings

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	13	1	.929	—
New York	13	3	.813	1
Boston	8	7	.533	5 1/2
Toronto	8	7	.533	5 1/2
Baltimore	8	8	.500	6
Detroit	6	8	.429	7
Cleveland	4	13	.235	10 1/2

West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
California	10	6	.625	—
Minnesota	10	6	.625	—
Seattle	7	9	.438	3
Kansas City	6	8	.429	3 1/2
Chicago	5	8	.385	3 1/2
Oakland	5	11	.313	5
Texas	3	11	.215	6 1/2

Thursday's Results

National League

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 3
Texas 9, Baltimore 4

Friday's Games

Baltimore (McGregor 0-2)
at Milwaukee (Higuera 3-0), 6:05 p.m.
New York (Hudson 3-0)
at Cleveland (P. Niekro 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Leibrandt 2-1)
at Detroit (Petry 0-2), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Johnson 0-2)
at Chicago (Dutton 1-2), 7 p.m.
California (Portugal 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle at Oakland
Boston (Nipper 2-0)
at Texas (Witt 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Mc Moore 0-2)
at Oakland (Pitko 0-1), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

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

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Detroit
New York at Cleveland
Seattle at Oakland
Toronto at Chicago
California at Minnesota
Boston at Texas

NFL Draft Prospectus

Philadelphia 221 000 000-5
Montreal 011 101 20-6

Game-winning RBI — None.
E — Thompson, LOB — Philadelphia 9, Montreal 7. 2B — Samuel, Hayes, Galaraga 2. 3B — Nichols. HR — Law (3). SB — Fitzgerald (1).

Wilson (1), Hayes (3), SF — Samuel.

Philadelphia IP H R ER BB SO
Rawley 5-13 7 4 4 3 0
Jackson (L-0-1) 2-3 2 2 2 0 0
Tekulue 2 0 0 0 0 1
Montreal IP H R ER BB SO
Youmans 2-23 7 5 5 4 2
McClure 2-3 0 0 0 0 1
Burke 2 0 0 0 0 2
St. Claire (W-1-0) 1-13 1 0 0 0 0
McClure 2-3 0 0 0 0 1
McGaffigan (S-2) 1 0 0 0 1 2

Jackson pitched to 3 batters in 7th.
HBP — by Jackson (Webster), T — 2:56, A — 5,632.

American League

Yankees 5, Indians 4

NEW YORK ab r h bi CLEVELAND ab r h bi
Henderson cf 3 2 1 1 Bernzardz 3b 4 2 1 1
Randolph 2b 4 0 0 0 Franco 3b 4 1 2 1
Mattingly 1b 2 1 0 0 Carter lf 4 0 0 0
Windfield rf 4 2 2 4 Thornton dh 3 0 0 0
Ward lf 4 0 0 0 Nixon p 0 0 0 0
Kittle dh 3 0 0 0 Snyder rf 4 0 1 0
Pagliarulo 3b 3 0 0 0 Tabler 1b 4 0 2 0
Carone c 3 0 0 0 Jacoby 3b 4 0 2 0
Telesca ss 3 0 0 0 Gallagher cf 0 0 0 0
Castillo ph 1 1 1 1
Dempsey c 3 0 0 0
Totals 29 5 4 5 Totals 34 4 4 4

New York 200 000 000-5
Cleveland 001 010 002-4

Game-winning RBI — Windfield (3).
E — Pagliarulo, DP — New York 1, Cleveland 2.
LOB — New York 0, Cleveland 5. 2B — Franco, Tabler, HR — Henderson (3), Windfield (2), Bernzardz (2), Franco (2), Jacoby (3), Castillo (1), SB — Henderson (2).

New York IP H R ER BB SO
Rasmussen (W-2-0) 8-2 8 4 2 7
Ricketts (S-6) 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland IP H R ER BB SO
Swindell (L-1-3) 8-2 4 5 5 3 6
Camacho 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
T — 2:27, A — 8,157.

Rangers 9, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE ab r h bi TEXAS ab r h bi
Wiggins dh 3 1 1 0 Brewer cf 4 1 1 1
Burton 2b 2 1 0 0 Fletchters 4 1 3 1
Ripken ss 1 1 0 0 Incaiviga lf 5 1 3 2
Murray 1b 5 0 1 1 Parrish dh 3 0 0 0
Lynn cf 3 0 1 0 Sierra rf 4 1 1 2
Knight 3b 3 0 0 0 Paciorek 2b 2 1 1 1
Kennedy c 4 0 2 0 O'Brien 1b 2 1 1 1
Simmons rf 4 1 2 1 Slaughter c 3 1 1 1
Gerhart lf 4 0 1 0 Buechele 3b 4 1 0 0
Totals 33 4 9 4 Totals 34 12 8

Baltimore 300 100 000-4
Texas 001 701 000-9

Game-winning RBI — none.
E — Browne, Ripken, Murray, Knight, DP — Baltimore 1, Texas 3. LOB — Baltimore 10, Texas 4. 2B — Sierra, HR — Slaughter (3), Simmons (1), SB — Ripken (1), Lynn (2), S — Browne.

Baltimore IP H R ER BB SO
Dunn (L-2-1) 3-2 5 4 3 1 6
Arnold 2-1 3 0 0 0 0 1
Kinnunen 2 2 0 0 0 1 2
Texas IP H R ER BB SO
Mason 1-13 3 3 2 5 1
Lloyd (W-1-0) 4-1 3 3 1 1 3
Mohrloch (S-1) 3-1 3 3 0 0 2
HBP — by Bell (Parrish), WP — Bell, T — 3:15, A — 1,583.

Angels 7, Twins 3

CALIFORNIA ab r h bi MINNESOTA ab r h bi
Downing 1b 5 1 1 2 Newman ss 4 0 0 2
Joyner 1b 4 2 2 1 Bush ph 1 0 0 0
White rf 3 1 1 2 Gladden lf 5 0 0 0
DeCinces 3b 4 0 1 0 Puckett cf 4 1 0 0
Schofield ss 4 0 0 0 Gaetti 3b 4 1 1 2
Miller lf 3 0 1 1 Brunson rf 4 0 0 0
Ryall lf 1 0 0 0 Hreke 1b 4 0 2 0
Wynegar c 3 1 0 0 Lanier dh 2 2 0 0
Pettis cf 4 1 1 0 Davidson dh 0 0 0 0
McLemore 2b 4 1 1 1 Smallph 1b 1 0 0 0
Lombardz 2b 3 0 1 0
Nieto c 3 0 1 0
Salas ph 1 0 0 0

Totals 36 7 10 7 Totals 35 3 5 7

California 000 202 003-1
Minnesota 200 010 000-3

Game-winning RBI — Miller (1).
E — DeCinces, 2, McLemore, 2, Schofield, LOB — California 4, Minnesota 6. 2B — Nieto, Pettis, HR — Gaetti (4), White (6), Joyner (3), Downing (7), SB — McLemore (2), S — Nieto, White.

California IP H R ER BB SO
Candelaria (W-3-0) 7 4 3 1 1 6
Moore (S-3) 2 1 0 0 1 1
Minnesota IP H R ER BB SO
Viola (L-1-2) 7 1 3 4 4 1 6
Atherton 1-2 3 3 3 0 0 0
T — 2:42, A — 14,204.

NFL Draft Prospectus

Halfbacks

Jeff Atkins, Southern Methodist, 5-11, 205 — His image hurt by stay in drug-rhell program. A player, though, he's solid. Stepped out of shadow cast by Reggie Dupard. A bulldog, who can carry often.

D.J. Doder, Penn State, 6-1, 210 — Has started from injuries throughout college career. When healthy, he is multi-talented back who showed his big-game value in '87 Fiesta Bowl. Instincts are sensational.

Doug DuBose, Nebraska, 5-11, 190 — Was considered a Heisman contender before knee injury cost him entire '86 season. That leaves him as a question mark. Gained 1,000 yards as junior and senior.

Terrence Flagler, Clemson, 5-11, 199 — Emerged in '86 when Kenny Flowers went down with injury. Averaged 6.5 yards a carry with his smooth speed.

Brent Fullwood, Auburn, 5-11, 209 — Generally considered injury-back and senior season after playing in major league defensive end, but with outstanding breakaway skills. Downfall may be intelligence. He also must have receiving and blocking skills.

Janis Mueller, Benedictine, 5-2, 229 — Should have enough ability to overcome an NCAA Div. II background. Runs 40 in less than 4.5 sec. Benchmarks more than 450 pounds. Dominated at his level, a trait scouts always look for.

Paul Palmer, Temple, 5-10, 185 — Reminds scouts of Tommie Agee in stature, speed, determination, vision and breakaway skills. Like Morris, he excels on astruloff and his cutback abilities suffer on grass. Added weight and muscle as senior. Can't run. Excels vs. run.

Edwin Simmons, Texas, 6-4, 235 — A gamble. Entered college as a sure thing, but leaves as a giant disappointment following superb season on both college and pro levels.

Jeff Stradford, Boston College, 5-8, 190 — Small, but runs inside well. An excellent receiver who sets up moves well.

Spencer Tillman, Oklahoma, 5-11, 206 — Limited in carries due to Oklahoma's multi-faced running game. But showed he was high caliber after injury-plagued sophomore and junior seasons cast doubts about his 1,000-yard freshman campaign. An electric first step.

Tommie Agee, Auburn, 5-11, 211 — A second-fiddle player, first to Bo Jackson then to Brent Fullwood. He became a terrific blocker with good inside instincts. Special-teams star.

Joe Armentrout, Wisconsin, 6-1, 210 — Well-rounded and loaded with desire. Can catch and play special teams. Standout baseball player.

Rick Fenney, Washington, 6-2, 242 — Decimating blocker and smart defensive specialist. Hampered by injuries throughout college career.

Ken Flowers, Clemson, 5-0, 207 — Versatile player who excels in injury-plagued senior season after 1,200-yard junior campaign. Impressive combination of size and speed.

Ripken ss, 1-1 0 0 0 0 Incaiviga lf, 5-1 3 2 5 1 3
Murray 1b, 5-0 1 1 Parrish dh, 3-0 0 0 0
Lynn cf, 3-0 1 0 Sierra rf, 4-1 1 2
Knight 3b, 3-0 0 0 Paciorek 2b, 2-1 1 1
Kennedy c, 4-0 2 0 O'Brien 1b, 2-1 1 1
Simmons rf, 4-1 2 1 Slaughter c, 3-1 1 1
Gerhart lf, 4-0 1 0 Buechele 3b, 4-1 0 0
Totals 33 4 9 4 Totals 34 12 8

Center

John Adickes, Baylor, 6-3, 281 — Big-game player, who made impact in junior season. The younger brother of Chiefs guard Mark Adickes.

John Davis, Georgia Tech, 6-4, 304 — Switched from T to C for senior season, and continued to dominate.

Bob Meggs, Ohio State, 6-5, 287 — Moved from T to C for senior season, but has some trouble with speedy opponents.

George Rakoczy, Miami, 6-5, 281 — Versatile. Has foot speed usually not associated with center. Comes from passing background at Miami. Very strong.

Ben Tamburello, Auburn, 6-3, 269 — Consistent blocker. Good instincts. Makes quick adjustments and is a diligent worker.

Guard

David Alexander, Tulsa, 6-3, 269 — Tough, with solid pulling techniques. Needs work on pass protection, but played well in postseason.

Bruce Armstrong, Louisville, 6-4, 260 — Former TE who has good foot speed and helped himself during postseason.

Jeff Bregel, Iowa, 6-4, 264 — Has a mean streak that makes him brutal on field. Has all skills of an All-Pro lineman, but teams might back off because he was held out of Florida Citrus Bowl when he tested positive for steroids.

Paul Kiser, Wake Forest, 6-3, 272 — Didn't see a sack in final 26 college games played. Loves contact. Over 75 percent of Demon Deacons' running plays went his way. Capable of cutting off linebacker, which is important against defensive line.

Paul O'Connor, Miami, 6-3, 274 — Diligent weight-room pupil. Excels in protecting QB.

Stan Parker, Nebraska, 6-5, 276 — Weights built up his body, but didn't hinder the speed he had as a TE. Uses combination of quickness and strength to make run holes. Still learning to play in college.

Al Bell, Alabama, 6-0, 170 — Poor senior season hurt stock, but he's a proven defensive fielder. There is a speed question, as he is projected as G.

Retained quickness from days as TE and has found success on offensive line.

Steve Traflet, Boston College, 6-5, 281 — Foot speed, hand technique and strength make him standout pass blocker.

Bruce Wilkerson, Tennessee, 6-5, 272 — A fine athlete expected to make transition from T to G in pros. Needs work on pass blocking.

Wide Receivers

Stephen Baker, Fresno State, 5-7, 160 — A JC transfer who is a big-play specialist. Not big, but unafraid to go over middle. Good on punt returns.

Al Bell, Alabama, 6-0, 170 — Poor senior season hurt stock, but he's a proven defensive fielder. There is a speed question, as he is projected as G.

Retained quickness from days as TE and has found success on offensive line.

Steve Traflet, Boston College, 6-5, 281 — Foot speed, hand technique and strength make him standout pass blocker.

Bruce Wilkerson, Tennessee, 6-5, 272 — A fine athlete expected to make transition from T to G in pros. Needs work on pass blocking.

Defensive Line

Harris Barton, North Carolina, 6-4, 283 — A one-on-one specialist who really came on as senior. Versatile performer, who also snaps line. Starter from freshman year on.

John Clay, Missouri, 6-5, 298 — Disheartened many at combines by showing up heavy and out of shape. Has ability to dominate, especially on run.

Dave Croston, Iowa, 6-5, 280 — Has the package: size, speed and smarts. Quality pass blocker.

Ricky Nettles, Florida, 5-9, 190 — May be best in his group. Will act up single coverage, but has tendency to short-arm balls across middle.

Frank Neal, Fort Hays State, 6-1, 202 — Transferred from Florida because of academic troubles. Not great speed, but has ability to get deep. Sure hands.

Scott Schwedes, Syracuse, 5-11, 171 — Sure handed and deceptive. Has habit of making big plays, including as a punt returner. Must get stronger.

Tight end

Robert Awalt, San Diego State, 6-5, 240 — Prolific in control passing game. Transferred from Community College and gained starting spot as senior. Needs work on blocking.

Rob Bernstine, Texas A&M, 6-3, 247 — First-round talent. Dangerous as a deep threat with sure hands. Strong blocker and tough to tackle. Former RB, who could be first tight end taken in first round in three years.

Jeff Gallimore, Arizona State, 6-2, 236 — Paralyzed smart and quickly fingers into outstanding senior season.

Ron Hall, Hawaii, 6-4, 235 — Overcame injury-plagued junior season to demonstrate his immense blocking skills. Speed makes him dangerous.

NHL Playoffs

Division Finals

Best-of-seven

Wales Conference

Patrick Division
NY Islanders vs. Philadelphia (Series tied 1-1)
April 20 — Philadelphia 4, NY Islanders 2
April 22 — NY Islanders W, Philadelphia 1
April 24 — Philadelphia at NY Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
April 26 — Philadelphia at NY Islanders, 6:05 p.m.
April 28 — Philadelphia at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
x-April 30 — Philadelphia at NY Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
x-May 2 — NY Islanders at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.

Adams Division
Quebec vs. Montreal (Quebec leads series 2-0)
April 20 — Quebec 2, Montreal 5
April 22 — Quebec 2, Montreal 1
April 24 — Montreal at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
April 26 — Montreal at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
x-April 28 — Quebec at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
x-May 2 — Montreal at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
x-May 4 — Quebec at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.

NBA Playoffs

Dallas leads series 1-0

SEATTLE (129)
Chambers 14-24 6-35, McDaniel 7-19 4-8 18, C Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Ellis 9-16 3-5 22, McMillan 1-3 0-0 2, E Johnson 5-10 3-3 14, Williams 7-14 0-2 1, Lucas 0-5 1-2 7, Schoene 3-7 4-11, Young 3-7 0-0 6, Kitchen 0-1 0-0 2, Totals 52-107 21-32 129.

Dallas (115)
Aguirre 12-20 4-4 26, Perkins 5-10 2-0 12, Donaldson 4-4 7-7 15, Harper 7-10 4-5 18, Blackman 8-15 2-18, Tarpoley 10-15 5-25, Givens 4-10 2-7 10, Davis 3-5 4-6 10, Wennington 4-4 2-3 0, Blab 1-1 4-3, Nutt 1-5 0-2 0, Totals 59-99 33-46 151.

Seattle 28 21 41-129
Dallas 28 21 41-129

Three-point goals — Chambers, Ellis, E. Johnson, Schoene. Fouled out — Ellis, McMillan, Howard, Tarpoley, Davis, 3-5, 4-6 10, Wennington 4-4 2-3 0, Blab 1-1 4-3, Nutt 1-5 0-2 0, Totals 59-99 33-46 151.

PGA Results

\$600,000 Houston Open

at The Woodlands, Texas

Brad Fabel 36-35-71
Tony Sills 35-36-71
Mark Lyle 35-36-71
Ed Fiori 32-34-66
Dave Barr 34-32-66
Keith Clearwater 33-35-68
Howard Johnson 33-35-68
Roy Stewart 33-35-68
Perry Hatala 37-31-68
Tommy Arnold 34-35-69
Murray Haskaly 34-35-69
Jack Renner 36-33-69
Steve Jones 35-34-69
Loren Roberts 34-35-69
Jay Haas 36-33-69
Buddy Gardner 34-35-69
Rocco Cochran 36-33-69
Bill Rogers 36-33-69
Dan Forsman 33-36-69
Jeff Lewis 36-33-69
Al Zimmerman 34-35-69
Andrew Magee 34-35-69
Gary Hallberg 33-37-70
Mike Smith 34-36-70
Loren Roberts 34-36-70
Payne Stewart 34-36-70
Larry Mize 36-34-70
Curtis Strange 35-35-70
Jeffrey Linn 35-35-70
Billy Ray Brown 34-36-70
Leonard Thompson 35-35-70
Clarence Riggs 35-35-70
Davis Love 36-34-70
Greg Twiggs 36-34-70
Don Shiley Jr. 36-34-70



Dave Croston

ough to handle.

William Harris, Bishop, 6-4, 242 — Transferred from Texas and showed his receiving abilities in 1986. Questions about his motivation.

Rod Jones, Washington, 6-4, 240 — His physical attributes outshine his output. Size, speed and strength are assets. Had injuries early in college career.

Van Tillin, Alabama, 5-9, 169 — 39 of 39 extra points, 13 of 17 FGs. 16 of 26 beyond 40 yards over last 2 seasons. NCAA record with most FGs (80).

Massimo Manca, Penn State, 5-10, 191 — 37 of 37 extra points, 14 of 23 FGs. Has some difficulty with distance, but booms kickoffs.

John Riggs, Clemson, 6-5, 245 — Used sparingly in college so his obvious athletic skills were not fully tested. Crunching blocker. Has speed.

Derrek Tennell, UCLA, 6-5, 236 — A pass-catching TE, who must prove he can block in the pros.

Arthur Wells, Grambling, 6-4, 236 — Can get deep. His blocking has improved each season.



Jeff Drost

33 of 33 extra points, 16 of 22 on FGs.

Steve Deline, Colorado State, 5-11, 180 — 25-26 extra points, 19 of 24 FGs. Has very powerful leg. His kickoffs deep.

John Dietrick, Ball State, 6-1, 188 — 20 of 20 extra points, 17 of 23 FGs. Can also punt beyond 40 yards in his last 2 seasons. NCAA record with most FGs (80).

Massimo Manca, Penn State, 5-10, 191 — 37 of 37 extra points, 14 of 23 FGs. Has some difficulty with distance, but booms kickoffs.

Van Tillin, Alabama, 5-9, 169 — 39 of 39 extra points, 13 of 17 FGs. 16 of 26 beyond 40 yards over last 2 seasons. NCAA record with most FGs (80).

Jeff Ward, Texas, 5-9, 170 — 23 of 23 extra points, 12 of 19 FGs. A fine athlete, who has played 5 and WR.

Outside Linebackers

Ray Berry, Baylor, 6-2, 227 — Sure tackler. Can play inside or outside. Takes on blockers with ease for action.

Chuck Faucette, Maryland, 6-2, 238 — Played 2 years of minor-league baseball for Blue Jays as catcher. Fast and active (151) on the field.

Brad Hastings, Texas Tech, 6-2, 245 — Gold against run, questionable vs. pass. Always near the play.

Mike Junkin, Duke, 6-3, 235 — Will probably be first ILB taken since Brian Bosworth is not eligible for regular phase of draft. He came back strong last season after suffering knee injury as junior. Made 168 tackles, with a fierce style. Smart and tough.

Terry Mack, Air Force,

Sports

Winfield blast shoots Indians

United Press International

CLEVELAND — Dave Winfield's second homer of the game, a three-run blast with two out in the ninth inning Thursday night, helped the New York Yankees stretch their winning streak to 10 games with a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Dennis Rasmussen, 2-0, allowed eight hits and struck out seven in 8½ innings. Dave Righetti got the last out to pick up his sixth save, a major-league record.

Loser Greg Swindell, 1-3, gave up four hits in 8½ innings.

The Yankees, 13-3 and off to their best start since 1949, did not leave any men on base.

All nine runs in the game came as a result of home runs.

Swindell had retired 21 of 23 batters until walking Rickey Henderson with one out in the ninth. After Willie Randolph flied out, Henderson stole second and Don Mattingly walked.

Winfield followed by slamming a 1-0 delivery into the left-field stands for his

AL Roundup

third homer of the season, all of them coming off Swindell.

Cleveland closed to 5-4 with two solo homers in the ninth to chase Rasmussen. Brook Jacoby hit his third homer of the season and Carmen Castillo followed with his first.

After Henderson led off the game with a home run and Winfield followed with a solo shot two outs later, Mattingly was the only New York base-runner until the ninth with a fourth-inning single and a walk in the ninth. Mattingly was erased both times on Winfield double plays.

Henderson hit the first pitch of the game to left field for his third homer, the second time this season he has led off a game with a homer. Henderson set an American League record with nine leadoff homers in 1986. Two outs later,

Winfield sent a 2-2 pitch into the left-field stands for his second homer.

The Indians also scored their first two runs on solo homers. Tony Bernazard hit his second homer in the third and Julio Franco tied the game 2-2 with his second homer just inside the right-field foul pole in the fifth.

Angels 7, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Wally Joyner, Devon White and Brian Downing each homered Thursday night to lead the California Angels to a 7-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

John Candelaria, 3-0, gave up four hits and one earned run in seven innings before giving way to reliever Donnie Moore, who earned his third save. Moore pitched out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the ninth.

Frank Viola, who lost to Candelaria and the Angels 1-0 in Anaheim on Saturday, gave up four runs on seven hits in 7-1-3 innings as he lost for the second time in three deci-

sions. California won despite committing five errors that led to two unearned runs.

The Angels scored twice in the sixth to go in front 4-3. With one out, Joyner hit his third home run of the season, a solo shot to right, to tie the game. Later in the inning Darrell Miller stroked a two-out single to drive in Doug DeCinces, who had singled and advanced to second on Dick Schofield's single.

Minnesota had gone ahead in the fifth when Tim Laudner led off with a walk and Steve Lombardozi followed with a single. Tom Nieto sacrificed the runners to second and third, and Laudner scored as shortstop Schofield misplayed Al Newman's grounder for an error.

White had tied the score at 2-2 in the fourth with a two-run homer, his sixth homer of the year and California's first hit of the game. Joyner, who had walked, scored in front of White.

Lindeman, Cards dump Cubs

United Press International

ST. LOUIS — Jim Lindeman and Jack Clark each drove in two runs with two-out hits and pitcher Danny Cox became the first St. Louis pitcher to toss a complete game this season Thursday, lifting the Cardinals to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Cox, 3-0, scattered 11 hits and did not walk or strike out a batter in besting Gary Maddux, 0-2. Five walks hurt Maddux, who allowed seven hits and threw a wild pitch over six innings.

Lindeman's two-out single in the first inning gave St. Louis a 2-0 lead. Ozzie Smith doubled and Tom Herr walked. The runners advanced

NL Roundup

on a double steal and scored on Lindeman's single right field.

St. Louis made it 3-0 in the second on a one-out walk to rookie Tom Pagnozzi, a sacrifice by Cox and a run-scoring, two-out single by Vince Coleman.

Clark doubled down the left-field line in the fifth to score Smith and Jose Quendo, who replaced Herr in the third when Herr pulled a groin muscle. Smith reached on a fielder's choice and Quendo

singled him to third.

The Cubs touched Cox for a run in the third. Chico Walker doubled to right and scored on an Andre Dawson's single.

Chicago's Keith Moreland hit his first home run of the year in the eighth to cut the score to 5-2.

Expos 6, Phillies 5

MONTREAL — Dave Engle singled home the tying run and Andres Galarraga scored the go-ahead run on an error by center fielder Milt Thompson in the seventh inning Wednesday, lifting the Montreal Expos to a 6-5 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Mitch Webster began the Expos' winning rally by being hit by a Mike Jackson, 0-1, pitch and Galarraga followed

with a double. Engle singled to center to score Webster and Galarraga also scored when Thompson bobbed the ball for an error.

Randy St. Claire, 1-0, pitched 1-3 innings of relief to earn the victory with Andy McGaffigan hurling the ninth.

Cincinnati 3, San Diego 2

SAN DIEGO — Dave Parker, who had struck out in his three previous at-bats, hit his fifth home run of the season in the eighth inning Thursday to give the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Parker's homer, the 13th hit by the Reds in their last eight games, snapped a 2-2 tie and made a winner of Tom Brown-ing, 2-2.

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THE EXILE OF GARDEL
A film by Fernando E. Solanas
with Philippe Lemaire and Mirella Freni
SAT 9:15 SUN 7:00

CHICKEN RANCH
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SUN 9:15 MON 7:00

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TONY BROWN
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MAY 8 & 9

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Sports

Criterion set for annual show

By Scott Wingert
Staff Writer

The biggest field ever is expected Sunday at 10 a.m. for the tenth annual Old Capitol Criterion bike races at the Pentacrest.

"Depending on the weather, we're expecting up to 300 United States Cycling Federation racers from Iowa and all five surrounding states," Publicity Director Gloria Marchman said. "It should be the largest field we've ever had."

The Criterion is a major stepping stone for aspiring cyclists in their advancement to upper echelons in racing, including national teams that help pay for their training.

On the other hand, Marchman emphasized the desire of the Criterion committee to encourage bikers from the

general public to come out and participate.

"WE'RE REALLY HOPING for a large turnout for the citizen races," Marchman said. "We know there are a lot of people who, though not serious racers, would love to come out and participate. The citizens part of the races is free, and they can register up to 15 minutes before their respective race."

Bruce Reynolds of Bicyclists of Iowa City and Director of the event, says the size of the field will be conducive to exciting racing.

"With more people there's more teams, and that always leads to interesting team tactics," Reynolds said. "You'll even find some bikers making new coalitions during the

course of a race." Perhaps the most competitive racing will come between the top racers in Category 2, who are vying for a spot on a national team.

"CATEGORY 1 RACERS get to go to special training camps and some go on to compete in Europe," Reynolds said. "It's a real chance for them to shed their regional ties."

The only defending champion currently registered for the race is Kym Life in the senior women's division, but Reynolds says that is typical of racers.

"Cyclists are kind of fickle about that," Reynolds said. "They never want anyone to know they're racing."

In addition to the racing, New Pioneer COOP is providing a

free food stand in the basement of Iowa State Bank. They will be serving sandwiches, drinks and samples from their deli.

There will also be drawings for prizes from the four bike shops in town and free balloons for the kids.

All bicycles must pass a safety inspection concerning tires, brakes and steering before riders may register. Free bike checks will be provided by Novotny's Cycle Center.

Citizens must wear a cycling helmet, secured with a chin strap. Helmets are not required, but encouraged for children.

Once again, the races are co-sponsored by The Daily Iowan and Iowa State Bank and Trust of Iowa City.

RiverRun ready for 8th straight cruise

By Cathy Cronin
Staff Writer

The eighth annual RiverRun kicks off the 1987 "Fest with Reebok" as its sponsor and will be awarding running shoes to the 1st and 2nd overall winners of the 5,000- and 10,000-meter races.

All races will begin at Hawkins Drive, on the west end of the Field House playing field and the finish line will be located on the east end of the playing field. Each race will be held this Saturday beginning with the 1 Mile Fun Run at 8 a.m. The other three races will follow with the 5,000 at 8:25, the 10,000 at 8:40 and the Creekrun at 9:45 a.m.

The Creekrun is a new addition for 4-10 age group. It will give the younger generation a chance to participate in Riverfest and receive a guaranteed ribbon for their efforts.

THIS YEAR'S RACE should hold an advantage over the past races because of the start/finish relocating at the Field House.

This will cater to the runners as well as the spectators by providing information, enter-

tainment, and facilities for the runners under one roof. The awards ceremony will also be held at the Field House at 11:15 a.m.

Awards will be given in the following age categories: 19 & under, 20-25, 26-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 & over and a final category for the overall winner. T-shirts will be given to all registered entrants and several post-race raffles will be held according to the runners registered number.

Last year's winner of the men's 10,000, Dallas Robertson will again be entering. The other winners from last year's races were: Brian Smith 5,000, Renee Doyle 5,000 women's and Janet Salazar 10,000 women.

Registration will continue to take place until the morning of the race. Register at the IMU on Friday from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. or at the Field House on Saturday from 6:45-7:45 a.m. Race packets can be picked up in the basement of the IMU on Friday from 12-8 p.m. or on race day.

Workshops and displays will also be held in the Field House from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Pitino considers post with struggling Knicks

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rick Pitino, the coach who led Providence to the Final Four this season, has tentatively agreed to coach the New York Knicks, it was reported Thursday.

Unidentified sources told the Providence Journal-Bulletin an agreement for a five-year deal was struck this week and could be worth up to \$3.2 million to Pitino.

Reached Wednesday night in Arizona, where he had flown to meet with officials of the Phoenix Suns, Pitino said: "The first people that would hear about me leaving are my team."

Pitino, 34, a former Knicks assistant coach under Hubie Brown, confirmed he met Tuesday with Madison Square Garden President Richard Evans.

"There will be no more meetings," Pitino said. "Everything now is in the hands of my agent, Gary Wichard. The next step will be if they offer me a contract and then whether I decide to sign it."

A SOURCE CLOSE TO Madison Square Garden told the Journal: "Rick Pitino will be the next Knicks coach — that much I know. The deal has been arranged. He wants them, and they want him."

The tentative agreement reportedly includes incentives for making the playoffs, an interest-free home loan and money to pay for private school for his three sons.

Sources told the Journal details of the deal must be completed, including whether Pitino will also become director of player of personnel.

Pitino, who in two years brought a stagnant team to the Final Four, had been offered a new five-year contract to replace his four-year pact at Providence, where he was making about \$200,000.

Pitino, who grew up in New York near the Garden, has often said it would be his dream to coach the Knicks. He said during a recent Friars rally he was leaning toward staying with the school. But he also has said he was concerned about his family's financial well-being.

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DAILY 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

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"THE FLY"
"FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF"
"TOP GUN"
CAMPUS 2
CAMPUS 3
CAMPUS 1
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MICHAEL J. FOX
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Staff Writer
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Sports

Injured Hawks travel again

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

Another weekend means another trip for the Iowa women's tennis team.

The Hawkeyes, whose last four matches have been on the road, will travel to Evanston, Ill., to take on Illinois, April 25, and Ohio State, April 26.

The Hawkeyes have been eternal travellers throughout the spring season, practicing in Cedar Rapids and hosting only one meet in Iowa City, April 9 against Northwestern.

It will be the last regular season matches for Iowa (14-6 overall, 4-3 in Big Ten play) before heading into the conference championships, May 1-3 at Columbus, Ohio.

BUT EVEN THOUGH the Hawkeyes have a more impressive record than their opponents, injuries — once again — may hold the Hawk-

Women's Tennis

eyes back.

Iowa Interim Coach Micki Schillig will be taking six players to Evanston, and only three will be healthy.

It's the middle of the Hawkeyes' line-up which is feeling the wrath of injuries. Freshman Liz Canzoneri (No. 3) has had ankle problems all season. Sophomore Madeleine Willard (No. 4) may have mononucleosis, and junior Pat Leary (No. 5) has a cold.

Sophomore Robin Gerstein, Iowa's No. 3 player at the beginning of the season, is still out with a leg injury.

Michele Conlon (No. 1), Penne Wohlford (No. 2) and Colleen Nichols (No. 6) make up

the healthy trio.

"I think we have only three healthy players at this point," Schillig said. "We're definitely going to be hurting in that area. If any one of these go out we're in big trouble."

"I HOPE THEY CAN pull us together and pull this out. That would help with Big Tens coming up next week."

Mary Tredennick, sixth-year coach of the 9-14, 2-4 Fighting Illini, will be taking a team that has not fared well against the Hawkeyes in the past. Since the series began 10 years ago, Iowa has won nine of 14 matches against the cross-state rivals.

"We plan to keep on Iowa because it is the first match," Tredennick said. "If we win this one we can earn a much higher seed (in Big Tens) than if we lose. I just hope we have a good start against them."

Illinois, who will face Northwestern as well as Ohio State and Iowa this weekend, will also be closing out its regular season.

Against the Buckeyes, Iowa has a chance to improve on an even series record between the two schools, which stands at 4-4. Ohio State Coach LeeAnn Massucci, in her second year at the helm of the Buckeyes' women's tennis program, will be taking a team to Evanston which has not fared well against conference opponents this season. Ohio State is 10-11, 1-6 on the year.

• Iowa junior Wohlford will again make her bid to tie teammate Conlon's record for most singles wins in a season. Two-time letter winner Wohlford, 24-12 on the year, has been shooting for Conlon's 1983 mark of 25 since her last win, April 5 against Michigan State.

Hawkeyes pull in 2nd at Drake Invite

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

The normally reserved Des Moines crowd was on its feet Thursday, as Iowa took to the links against a field of 24 schools in the opening round of the Drake Invitational.

Iowa Coach Chuck Zwiener, in his 30th year with the Hawkeyes, has been looking for a cure-all for his struggling golfers, and he may have found it in Des Moines.

After 36 of 54 holes were completed, Southern Illinois-

Men's Golf

Edwardsville led the pack with 593 strokes. Iowa finished the day's action in second place, four strokes behind the leaders at 597.

Wichita State came in third with 603 strokes. After that the field closed up a bit, with Mankato State and Southwest

Missouri State each tied for fourth place at the end of the first day with 608 strokes apiece.

KANSAS STATE FINISHED sixth at 610, one stroke ahead of seventh-place Iowa State's 611.

Western Illinois finished in eighth place with 615 strokes, followed by Gustavus Adolphus and Northeast Missouri State, tied at 616 apiece to round out the top 10.

Of the 25 schools competing, eight hail from Iowa while

Missouri and Illinois each sent five. Four Minnesota schools are also competing. Nebraska (2) and Kansas (1) also sent schools to the Invitational.

After competing in clear-to-partly cloudy weather Thursday, the field will play Friday with a forecast of clear skies and 70 degree temperatures.

Thursday's action was played at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club while the final 18 will be played Friday at the Hyperion Golf Course, also in Des Moines.

Continued from page 1B

Rummells

finish in a tournament yet, Rummells has been remarkably solid this season. In 38 competitive rounds on the country's most demanding courses, he has made only two double-bogeys.

"The key is to be consistent and eliminate mistakes," Rummells said. "Now I just need to put four good rounds together."

Rummells has come under criticism from some for using an unorthodox grip. The elder

Rummells relates an incident last year that left him fuming.

"They (the television people) were all talking about how wrong his grip was," he said. "Then the next day (at the Tournament Players Championship) he went out and birdied eight out of ten holes and shot 64. We all resented that."

"I HAVE A VERY STRONG left hand on my grip," Dave said. "The right hand does nothing but guide the club. I

just use what feels comfortable."

In Houston prior to the tournament, Rummells has been going to a PGA school, trying to pick up anything that might help.

"I'm learning all the time out here," Rummells said. "I was telling my wife, Ira, I've been yawning a lot on the course. At school last night (Tuesday), there was a sports psychologist from the University of North Carolina. And he

started talking about yawning from pressure. I couldn't believe it.

"He said you have to stop and take deep breaths regularly. There are always going to be tense moments out there, but it all boils down to a calm pre-shot routine."

"He doesn't even think he's successful yet," Don said. "Hell, he's never even had a job. All he's ever done is practice and practice. But he knows that's what it takes."

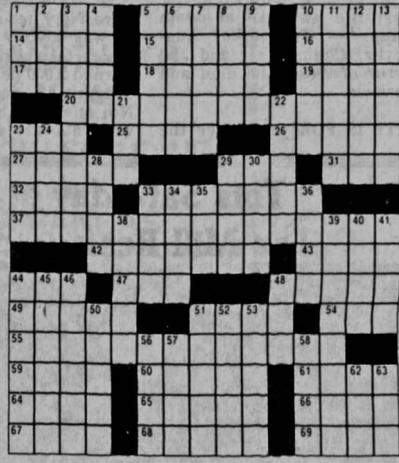
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

- ACROSS**
- 1 Swedish rock band
 - 5 Shatter -
 - 10 Wound's aftermath
 - 14 Maize
 - 15 Knights Hospitaller's land
 - 16 Elephant's ear
 - 17 Cobra feature
 - 18 Fourth-century Christian heretic
 - 19 Edible corm
 - 20 Co-star of "Dear Ruth"
 - 23 Play — with (make trouble for)
 - 25 Forlorn cry
 - 26 Legs, to Ludwig
 - 27 Full of: Suffix
 - 29 — Han (Korea)
 - 31 Pen
 - 32 Wings on seeds
 - 33 Of a judge's private office
 - 37 "The —" novel about 20 Across and 55 Across, in part
 - 42 Nones' kin
 - 43 Act
 - 44 British mil. branch
 - 47 Anatomical duct
 - 48 Kind of healer
 - 49 Dispatch boat
 - 51 Soap unit
 - 54 Uh-uh and nix
 - 55 Co-star of "Dear Ruth"
 - 59 Approval: Abbr.
 - 60 Ab — (from an angry man)
- DOWN**
- 1 Heine's sigh
 - 2 Catcall's kin
 - 3 Bully
 - 4 "The Egg, —" 1947 film
 - 5 Petty
 - 6 Singer Muldaur
 - 7 An anonym
 - 8 Grape juice
 - 9 Jumble
 - 10 Stone pillar
 - 11 Worsted yarn
 - 12 Zealous
 - 13 Mickey or Andy
 - 21 Atlas abbr.
 - 22 African witchcraft
 - 23 Internal Security Act sponsor: Abbr.
 - 24 Earthen pot
 - 28 Foulard's place
 - 29 Incline
 - 30 Beaux —
 - 33 That: Fr.
 - 34 Eric's twin
 - 35 " — and Bill," 1930 film
 - 36 Years subject
 - 38 Devastation
 - 39 Comet, e.g.
 - 40 "O come — Bethlehem"
 - 41 O.E. letters
 - 44 Hindu princes
 - 45 Wading bird
 - 46 French carriage
 - 48 Charge
 - 50 Derivative look
 - 51 Bow or Barton
 - 52 In back of
 - 53 Certain newsstand
 - 56 Directs toward
 - 57 Sky: Comb. form
 - 58 Bobcat
 - 62 Bird or tree
 - 63 Banjoist Clark



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CLARIPS CLAW TRAP
OLEFIN AIGA MORIA
QUANTE POLICEWAIN
INSTITUTE OF FINEARTS
GRILLOP CISA
ETIAL ABOMAS AIUK
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Saturday April 25th at 10pm

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A JAM PRODUCTION

Arts/entertainment

Series: Nazi camp survivors tell story

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shoah is an extraordinary 9 1/2-hour documentary that revives the horror of Adolf Hitler's death camps without using a single frame of the atrocities.

Instead, it tells the story through the townspeople who worked around the camps, the survivors and the murderers.

Timed for National Holocaust Remembrance Week, the documentary of the Holocaust makes its television debut on PBS and will be broadcast over four nights beginning Monday April 27.

If one can stomach 9 1/2 hours of hell, Shoah is a masterpiece.

It has been hailed as "one of the greatest documentaries in the history of cinema" and this is so because it recounts one of the greatest tragedies of mankind.

Shoah is the Hebrew word for annihilation.

In creating the documentary for 1985 theatrical release, filmmaker Claude Lanzmann spent 11 years of his life shooting 350 hours of interviews in 14 countries to piece together with precise detail exactly what life was like at death camps — Treblinka, Auschwitz, Chelmno — and the terror of those who died and survived.

"IT IS FOR you to see the

Television

past in their words and in their eyes, to dream yourself back into a memory of the unimaginable," says the announcer.

The 9 1/2 hours begins with scrolling words on the screen that tell the story of Simon Srebnik, a survivor of Chelmno in Poland.

Of the 400,000 people who went to Chelmno, only two came out alive. Srebnik was one.

Lanzmann brought him back to Chelmno to walk the serene green fields, as the birds chirped and the breeze blew gently. The buildings are gone, but the grass still bears the marks of the death camp structures.

He is walking in a field, alone, and as his mind is haunted by a terror-filled past, the camera shoots him from a great distance. We hear his voice.

"I CAN'T BELIEVE I'm here. No, I just can't believe it. It was always this peaceful here. Always. When they burned 2,000 people — Jews — a day it was just as peaceful. No one shouted. Everyone went about his work. Silent.

Peaceful. Just as it is now," he says.

How could Srebnik survive? He was an able-bodied worker and he could sing. He would often sing for the Germans. So Lanzmann puts him in a small boat and as it drifts down the waters near the camp, Srebnik sings the songs that he once sang to the SS soldiers, the songs that may have saved his life.

Another death camp survivor whose job was to unload bodies is reluctant to discuss the past, but Lanzmann notices the smile never leaves his face. Later, after Lanzmann has coaxed him to talk, he is asked what his first reaction was when he opened the doors on the first gas van and saw the bodies.

THE MAN SAYS he was horrified. Slowly, the smile disappears and he begins to cry. On the third day, he opened the van doors and saw the bodies of his wife and children.

The people interviewed speak in their own languages and the translator relays their words in French to Lanzmann. The viewer gets the meaning through English subtitles. In the first two hours, only two people interviewed speak English and it is a welcome

relief. But even though it is difficult to keep interest through three translations, it is better this way, to hear it in their own words.

In another camp, a survivor relates how Jews were forced to dig up mass graves, remove 90,000 bodies, and restack them for burning to hide all traces of the atrocity. Townspeople talk about the sights that day.

There were fantastic flames shooting into the sky — red, green, yellow, purple — "a curtain of fire," he says.

ANOTHER MAN WAS the engineer of the train that drove the cattle cars filled with Jews into the death camp known as Treblinka. While riding a train down the same tracks, he told how the guards paid him with liquor as a bonus and he always got drunk. Even the guards got drunk on the train ride. You had to, the man said, because if you were not drunk you couldn't stand the stench.

He demonstrated how he and other Poles would warn the Jews of what they were heading into. They'd take their finger and bring it across their throat in a slashing motion. It was a gesture of death.

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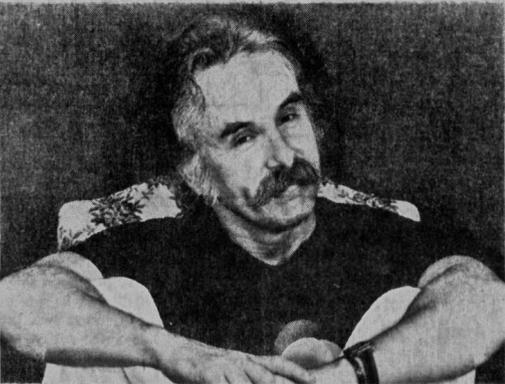
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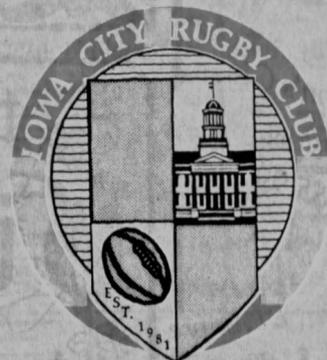
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If interested, call 354-5336 evenings or come to practice at 6:30 pm Tuesday & Friday at Lower Level City Park, ask for Mike.

University Office BOX

IOWA · MEMORIAL · UNION

KENNY ROGERS: In concert Thursday, April 23, 1987. Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Tickets are \$16.50 and is reserved seating. Appearing with Kenny Rogers are Ronnie Milsap and T. Graham Brown. The concert begins at 8:00 pm.

BILLY JOEL: In concert Saturday, April 25, 1987. Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Tickets are \$17.50 and is reserved seating. The concert begins at 8:00 pm.

The University Box office is now an outlet of the Five Seasons Center and the Paramount Theater in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

BILLY IDOL: April 27, Five Seasons Center
GEORGE JONES: May 8, Five Seasons Center
STEVIE RAY VAUGHN: May 9, Paramount Theater
BRUCE HORNSBY: May 18, Five Seasons Center
HUEY LEWIS: May 20, Five Seasons Center

BIJOU THEATER: Tickets go on sale at 9 am until 20 minutes after the show has started. Tickets may only be purchased the day of the show. Check The Daily Iowan for movie information.

CHECK CASHING: Check cashing hours are the same as the University Box Office hours. They are Monday through Saturday 9 am to 9 pm; and Sunday from noon until 9 pm.

All concert and athletic tickets may be purchased at the UBO with MasterCard, Visa, money order or cash. We do not accept personal checks for those events. We accept University charges of University sponsored concerts. No University charges will be accepted on athletic tickets.

The University Box Office has a No Refund and No Exchange Policy.

All tickets sold at the University Box Office are subject to a ticket fee and a \$2.00 handling charge on all MasterCard, Visa, phone and mail orders.

We will be happy to answer any questions that you may have at 335-3041 or our toll-free line, 1-800-346-4401.

Arts/entertainment

Benefit aids American-Soviet walkers

By Suzy Price
Staff Writer

Benefit

A HARP CONCERT and the screening of an Academy Award-winning film to raise money for American-Soviet peace walker Martie Olson will take place at the Unitarian Society, 10 S. Gilbert St. tonight at 7:30.

Georganne Cassat will play harp; Diane Peperone will read her poems. The recital will be followed by a dessert reception.

Olson knows Cassat from the Unitarian church. "When she came up to me and asked to do this I was terribly excited and moved," Olson said. "Georganne and Diane have done this a couple of times before. I think it will be marvelous."

THE AREA'S FIRST showing of the 1987 Academy Award-winning film "Women — for

America, for the world" by Vivienne Verdon-Roe will follow. The 28-minute film examines the role women play in the arms race. The film won an Oscar in the documentary short subject category.

Director Verdon-Roe, from Oakland, was nominated in 1983 for another film on the issues of nuclear danger, "In the Nuclear Shadow — What Can The Children Tell Us?" Olson heard about the film from a relative and suggested that the Physicians for Social Responsibility buy it.

The concert is to raise money to enable Olson to participate in the American Soviet walk. This summer, 200 Americans will go to the Soviet Union to walk with 200 Soviet citizens from Leningrad to Moscow.

Olson, who is Iowa State coordinator for the walk, needs to raise about \$2,500. She sees the fundraising as a way of allowing people to indirectly participate in the walk. "This way we can take more Americans with us," she said. "It makes the donor's tie with the walk a little stronger."

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

Laura (1944). Today at 7 p.m.
The Color of Money (1986). Today at 8:45 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m.
Tangos, The Exiles of Gardel (1985). In Spanish and French. Saturday at 9:15 p.m. Sunday at 7 p.m.
The Chicken Ranch (1983). Sunday at 9:15 p.m.

Film

Improper Conduct, a controversial documentary about gay oppression in Cuba, will be shown today at 7 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 203.
Japanese Experimental Films will be shown Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.
When a Woman Ascends the Stairs will be shown Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

Music

Soprano Rebecca Fillman will perform in recital today at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
Damian Kremer will perform in recital on the cello today at 6 p.m. in the Music Building Choral Room.
Shane M. Swanson will perform in recital with trumpet and baritone (voice) today at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Choral Room.
Violinist Paul E. Lundin will perform in recital today at 8 p.m. in Voxman Hall.
Clarinetist Barbara Bullock will perform in recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.
Harpist Georganne Cassat will give a benefit concert performance for The American-Soviet Walk 1987 today at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Society, 10 S. Gilbert St. The Academy Award-winning film, "Women — for America, for the World" will also be shown.
Tenor Michael Jewell will perform in recital Saturday at 2 p.m. in Harper Hall.
Violinist Tammy Asperheim will perform in recital Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Music Building Choral Room.
Bassoonist Linda D. Thayer will perform in recital Saturday at 4 p.m.

in Harper Hall.
Pianist Margaret Eyer will perform in recital Saturday at 6 p.m. in Harper Hall.
Alto saxophonist Scott R. Devlin will perform in recital Saturday at 7 p.m. in Voxman Hall.
Michael Hooley will perform in recital on marimba and percussion Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall.
Bass trombonist Curtis Olson will perform a guest recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.
Flutist Janel R. Hokenson will perform in recital Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
Michael A. Kennedy will perform in recital on tuba Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall.
Tenor William Gabbard will perform in recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
The Collegium Musicum, conducted by Philip Blackburn, will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, 220 E. Jefferson St.
Pianist Arthur Greene will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Readings

Leslie Scalapino will read her poetry today at 8 p.m. in Communications Studies Building Room 101.

Multimedia

The UI Multimedia Studios presents graduate and undergraduates works in video performance environments today at 8 p.m. in the Multimedia Studios on the corner of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street.

Nightlife

Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys will perform in concert at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.
Bomb and Weir Summer will perform today at 9 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
The Last Gentlemen will perform today at 10 p.m. at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St.
Mojo Nixon and Skip Roper, with Radoslov Lorkovic, will perform today

at 10 p.m. at Central, 203 N. Linn St.
Harmonica Slim and The Works will perform today and Saturday at 9 p.m. at Cheers, 211 Iowa Ave.
Sam Thompson will perform today and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at the Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St.
Billy Joel, sponsored by S.C.O.P.E., will perform in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
Son Seals will perform Saturday at 10 p.m. at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St.
The Birdsongs of the Mesozoic will perform at 10 p.m. at Central, 203 N. Linn St.
Mighty MoFos and Dance Trippers will perform Saturday at 9 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Dance

The UI Dance Department will host a Contact Improvisation Jamboree Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for participants with no experience in the form, followed by a regular workshop, and on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Performance Workshop auditions will be held Sunday at 6 to 8 p.m. in the Dance Center, 119½ College St. Dancers of all levels are encouraged to audition.

Art

The Riverbank Art Fair will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the riverbank by the Union. Tom Hardesty will stage "POP AESOP," a puppet show, at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
Wood Artisans Guild will host a woodworking exhibition Saturday at 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday at noon to 5 p.m. in the Old Capitol Center.
The Hancher Guild, in conjunction with the Elementary School Arts Exhibit, will host a reception for local elementary school artists Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the lobby of Hancher Auditorium.
Linda Bourassa will display paintings through today in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery.
Michael Grant will display drawings through today in the Checkered

Space.
COBRA will display painting and sculpture through May 2 at Simmy's, 208 N. Linn St.

Deborah Brooks will display paintings through April 29 in the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building Room 204.

Barb Naggatz will display her acrylic, watercolor and pastel paintings through April in the main lobby of the Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St.

Ludovico D'Angelo will display acrylic/mixed media through April in UI Hospitals Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.
Iowa City Elementary School students will display artwork through April in UI Hospitals Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Dawn R. Hesse will display Ukrainian pysanky (batiked eggs) through April in the UI Hospitals Main Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art. Hesse will also be displaying her work through April in the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St.

Marilyn Davis will display inlaid color porcelain through April in the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St.

Paper/Fiber X will be on display through April 28 at The Arts Center.
Black Sun: The Eyes of Four, the works of four of Japan's most significant post-World War II photographers, will be on display through May 17 in the UI Museum of Art.

Ancient Art of Mexico and Peru, an exhibit of pre-Columbian art objects, will be on display through May 31 in the UI Museum of Art.

Kingdoms of the Savannah, an exhibit of sculpture, costumes and textiles from several cultures in West Africa, will be on display through May 31 in the UI Museum of Art.

Two Collections/Two Views, selections from the collections of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York, and the UI Museum of Art, will be on display through May 31 at the UI Museum of Art.

Rosalie Seeks will display fiber art through May 31 in the Carver Pavilion Links as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Magoo's
X-TENDED
HAPPY HOUR till 8 PM
\$1 VODKA TONICS
+ Bartenders Surprise!
SATURDAY: BERRY KAMIS *1

THE DUBUQUE STREET BREWING CO.
313 S. Dubuque presents

Friday, April 24
THE LAST GENTLEMEN
Join us after the Riverfest Finals!

Saturday, April 25
SON SEALS

Wednesday, April 29
JOHNNY RENO
and **SAX MANIACS**
With Special Guests, From L.A.
THE JAMES HARMON BAND

Friday, May 1
LONNIE BROOKS

Saturday, May 2
DIG MANDRAKES

Wednesday, May 6
BIG TWIST and **MELLOW FELLOWS**

Thursday, May 7
THE VERANDAS
Customer Appreciation Night NO COVER!

Friday, May 8
THE WALLETS
\$1.25 All Imports

Saturday, May 9
THE ERNIE PENISTON BAND
Strohs Night: ½ price 16 oz. draft all night!

Friday, May 15
KOOL RAY and **POLAROIDZ**

Saturday, May 16
THE PULSE
WHERE IS SECRET PIZZA?

DAILY SPECIALS
8 pm - Close

MONDAY
\$2.25 Pitchers

TUESDAY
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THURS
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at
THE Kitchen
LIVE MUSIC
Tom Nothnagle
on Guitar
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330 E. Washington
presents
TONIGHT
From San Francisco
BOMB
From Champaign, Ill.
WIRED SUMMER
\$3 Cover
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SATURDAY
\$10 DRAWS From 1st Keg
MIGHTY MOFOS
DANG TRIPPERS
DREDNEX
Door Prizes and Drawings
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ACACIA FRATERNITY & ALPHA DELTA PI SORORITY
present
THE THIRD ANNUAL "TASTE OF IOWA CITY"
Sponsored by:
K101 GRAPHIC PRINTING
Sunday, April 26 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., I.M.U. Field
All Proceeds Go To: Iowa City Ronald McDonald House; Iowa Community School Foundation; Shriner's Burn Institute

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The Famous Dill Burger	Taco John's	Swing Choirs
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Happy Joe's	The Tie Toc	

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SUNDAY SPECIAL

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FREE DELIVERY
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\$5 14" PIZZA
Cheese Plus One Topping

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This offer good Sunday only

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Arts/entertainment

Bluegrass Boys come to UI

By Jill Lauritzen Staff Writer

IT'S NOT often one gets to hear the founder of a particular type of music perform, but Iowa City residents will get that chance tonight. "The Father of Bluegrass," Bill Monroe, and his band the Bluegrass Boys will be performing in Macbride Auditorium tonight at 8. Bluegrass is the term for a type of string-band music which combines country gospel, blues and mountain songs. The blending of a mandolin, banjo and fiddle give bluegrass its unique sound. Monroe, 75, started creating this new music back in 1939. It wasn't until 10 years after his band was formed that the music was called bluegrass. SINCE THEN, Monroe has been named to the Country Music Hall of Fame (1971), has

Music

performed at the Grand Old Opry and tours 200 days out of every year. Harry Oster, a UI English professor and member of the faculty organization UI Friends of Old-Time Music (one of the sponsors of the concert), said hearing Monroe will be an "extraordinary experience in music." "Bluegrass doesn't have a huge following, but there are thousands who are very passionate toward the music and would love to have this chance to hear him," Oster said. "Bluegrass is very attractive music, full of exuberance and high spirits," he added. "Bill plays the mandolin and sings in a real high tenor voice. People who love music will find this really exciting."

BOB CANTWELL, a visiting

professor at the UI, wrote a book about bluegrass called Bluegrass Breakdown: The Making of the Old Southern Sound published in 1984. Calling himself an enthusiast, Cantwell is looking forward to Monroe's appearance. "I feel kind of an allegiance to him. He's a very charismatic leader," Cantwell, who has heard him perform before, said. "He seems to be a kind of spiritual leader. He inspires a lot of admiration and love from his audience." A special guest performing with Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys tonight is the local band Harvest Home. Band members include Al Murphy (who Cantwell called the "one of the best, if not the best, fiddler in Iowa"), his wife Aleta, Warren Hanlin and banjoist Bob Black who once toured for two years with Monroe.

TICKETS FOR THE concert

are selling for \$5 at Prairie Lights Book Store, 15 S. Dubuque St., and Real Compact Discs and Records, 308 E. Burlington St. Dennis Roseman, a UI math professor and a member of UI Friends of Old-Time Music, said the price is well worth it. "The price is really not a lot these days for a superstar. We were expecting the price to be around \$10 or \$15," Roseman said. "We are expecting a lot of real enthusiastic people to come and a lot of people from out of town." Roseman said Monroe is known for always putting on a good show. "We know this is going to be one of the highlights of this year. I expect it to sell out," he said. "I've never met him in person, but I'm looking forward to it. He's a legend in his time. The opportunity to have him here is incredible. It will be something to remember for a long time."

Banjo player tells of road to success

By Tony Jeffris Special to The Daily Iowan

MOST aspiring country musicians are familiar with the saying "all roads lead to Nashville," but when Iowa City's Bob Black bought his first Kay "cheapo" banjo for \$70 back in 1965, he never expected to make the journey. "At the start it was just sort of a hobby," said Black, a Shenandoah, Iowa, native. In the 22 years since then, Black has played on 17 albums, including sessions with well-known players such as fiddler Kenny Baker and bluegrass patriarch Bill Monroe. Black, who currently plays with local group Harvest Home, who will open for the Monroe show tonight in Macbride Auditorium. A SELF-TAUGHT musician, Black began playing while he was a graphic design student at Drake University in Des Moines. Although he has been described by Frets magazine as a "five-string banjo whiz," Black's beginnings were modest. He said it took him more than four years of playing and singing by himself before he

"So here I was standing up on stage with a bunch of tall, sharply-dressed guys with big white smiles and pompadour hairdos," Bob Black recalls of his first Nashville performances.

even met anyone else who played bluegrass music. "I had a lot of misconceptions about the music," he admits. His first performance was at The Cellar, a Des Moines coffee house. In the fall of 1971, Black joined an Iowa City group called Bluegrass Union to play three nights a week at a club called Bart's place, as well as one night a week at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St. "Back in those days the crowds were just outrageous," Black said. "I think I just got

spoiled by it because we had really good steady work. Around here it hasn't been that good since." In 1973, Black got a big break when he made the trip to Nashville to audition for Bill Monroe's Bluegrass Boys. "I HEARD THAT Monroe's other banjo player gave his notice, so I went down there to give it a try," he said. "He wanted me to go with him that same day to get a feel for the music so for a while we were playing with two banjos." While Black felt confident playing the music, he said there were a few cultural barriers he had to overcome to get acquainted with the Nashville music scene. "I was a northerner playing with a bunch of southerners," he said. "If you're a northerner, right away you have two strikes against you. They somehow have the concept that this is their music and we're trying to come down and steal it." Black also said it was tough to live up to the traditionally flashy image that the Bluegrass Boys had cultivated. "First of all, everybody in Monroe's band was taller than me. So here I was standing up on stage with a bunch of tall,

sharply-dressed guys with big white smiles and pompadour hairdos. I would pretty much just look down and concentrate on playing the music," he said. DESPITE THE WORK involved, Black said playing with Monroe was great experience. "I owe him a lot," he said. "Without Bill Monroe nobody would be playing bluegrass today." After leaving Monroe's group, Black played and recorded for two years with the Whites before returning to Iowa City. Since returning, he has recorded a solo album of old-time fiddle tunes arranged for banjo, as well as a series of banjo instruction tapes that are distributed nationally through Ridgerunner tapes. In the future, Black plans to record another instruction tape series as well as expand his repertoire to include a more melodic emphasis. Meanwhile, Black can often be found playing at local jam sessions and with Harvest Home. "I've always liked it here," Black said. "We may never make the big time but our music is appreciated for itself."

'Bridge' lives up to fans' expectations

By Teresa Heger Arts/entertainment Editor

BILLY JOEL'S amazing appeal rests in his versatility. Unlike some popular artists, who seem to fade into the woodwork once their "sound" becomes routine, Joel seems to be able to re-create his musical roots over and over again. Joel, who, sponsored by S.C.O.P.E., will appear in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, has created another masterpiece with his new album, The Bridge. Most Joel's albums have a stylistic catch. The majority of the songs on An Innocent Man, for example, had a '50s ring to them; much of Piano Man reverberated with honky-tonk. Joel, to a lesser extent, also uses a stylistic "hook" with The Bridge; many of the LP's

Records

singles are marked by a jazz/blues sound. THE MOST OBVIOUS blues single is the Joel and Ray Charles duet, "Baby Grand." Joel has met his match in this melody, both on vocals and on the piano. At times, Joel seems to almost be mimicking Charles' dynamic voice. The single is one of the best on the album, but Charles steals the show from Joel. "Big Man on Mulberry Street" also has a jazzy feel to it. The lyrics echo Joel's "tough exterior versus tender interior" sentiments. I'm on the outside I don't fit in the groove Now I ain't a bad guy So tell me what am I trying to prove The "Route 66" feel to the music, with glittery piano and

orchestration, matches the "Mulberry Street" lyrics perfectly. Joel's lyrics, as always, match the high quality of his music. "Modern Woman" is a light-hearted, fast-paced song that addresses the "problem" of evolving relationships in the '80s. The single, which verges on the edge of patronizing feminists, redeems itself in the last lines, as Joel address himself and "modern man." It's a strange situation for an old-fashioned guy But times have changed Things are not the same, baby You overcame such a bad attitude "Matter of Trust," one of the album's biggest hits, is an upbeat version of Joel's earlier "Honesty." It has a harder rock sound than the rest of the singles on the album. The ballad "This is the Time" has a more haunting, though no less effective, quality. Sometimes it's so easy To let a day

slip on by without even seeing each other at all But this is the time you'll turn back to and so will I and those will be days you can never recall Joel seems to have recruited as many well-known names as he could to assist him with The Bridge. Steve Winwood plays the Hammond B-3 in the background of "Getting Closer," a song which seems to look back over Joel's life in the "business," and Cyndi Lauper co-write and sings backup in "Code of Silence." "Code of Silence," while appealing, is the biggest disappointment of the album. Lauper's voice is not used to its full potential. A duet would have been more effective; Lauper's talents are lost singing background. Overall, The Bridge album lives up to Joel's fans great expectations. It's another class album to add to your collection.

U2, Cutting Crew top charts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The top 20 pop singles, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play: 1. "Died in Your Arms" — Cutting Crew 2. "Looking for a New Love" — Jody Watley 3. "Don't Dream It's Over" — Crowded House 4. "La Isla Bonita" — Madonna 5. "Sign 'O' the Times" — Prince 6. "With or Without You" — U2 7. "I Knew You Were Waiting" — Aretha Franklin & George Michael 8. "The Finer Things" — Steve Winwood 9. "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now" — Starship 10. "Stone Love" — Kool & The Gang 11. "Walking down Your Street" — Bangles 12. "Midnight Blue" — Lou Gramm 13. "Heat of the Night" —

Music

Bryan Adams 14. "What's Going on" — Cyndi Lauper 15. "Come as You Are" — Peter Wolf 16. "The Lady in Red" — Chris De Burgh 17. "Dominoes" — Robbie Nevil 18. "Big Love" — Fleetwood Mac 19. "Talk Dirty to Me" — Poison 20. "Right on Track" — The Breakfast Club The top 20 albums, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play: 1. The Joshua Tree — U2 2. Licensed to Ill — Beastie Boys 3. Slippery When Wet — Bon

Jovi 4. Look What the Cat Dragged in — Poison 5. Graceland — Paul Simon 6. Trio — Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt, Emmylou Harris 7. Life, Love and Pain — Club Nouveau 8. Sign 'O' the Times — Prince 9. The Final Countdown — Europe 10. The Way it Is — Bruce Hornsby & The Range 11. Control — Janet Jackson 12. Into the Fire — Bryan Adams 13. Back in the Highlife — Steve Winwood 14. Strong Persuader — Robert Cray 15. Night Songs — Cinderella 16. Invisible Touch — Genesis 17. Jody Watley — Jody Watley 18. Crowded House — Crowded House 19. Whitesnake — Whitesnake 20. Fore! — Huey Lewis & The News

DI Classifieds

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

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Bldg., Des Moines, IA 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

ERRORS When an advertisement contains an error that is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day it occurs.

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WORK-STUDY

Old Capitol Museum. Several tour guide positions available starting May 17. 20 hours weekly. \$4.00 per hour. Some summer-only positions. Most weekends required. Public Relations Experience Necessary. Call 335-0548 for appointment.

EXCELLENT summer experience for special education, OT/PT, direct care majors. Institute of Logopedics, (Wichita, Kansas). 8-week multi-handicapped residential program. Call 354-4913.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$

Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2278

GOVERNMENT JOBS

\$18,040-\$29,230 per year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-4000, Extension R-9612 for current federal list.

DRIVERS wanted

Wages, tips and commission. Must be 18, have own car and insurance. Apply in person at Paul Fenever's Pizza, 325 E. Market Street, Iowa City.

PHONE sales

Like to talk? Paid weekly, good commissions, flexible hours, part time. 354-0225.

MOTHER'S HELPER

wanted in New Jersey. One hour from New York City. Start mid-August, one year contract. Pleasant, happy, nonsmoker to care and cook for two boys, 5 and 2, plus light housekeeping. \$15/week plus own room, bath, waterbed, cable TV and car. Looking for energetic, flexible, intelligent person who loves active children. 1-201-334-0497.

BABYSITTER

wanted for summer for 11 year old in exchange for room in house. W/D, Cable, color business. Call for details. 354-3572.

NANNIES

Licensed agency wants you in lovely suburbs of New York. Room, board, and good salary. Lots of fun time. All families carefully screened. One year commitment. Free fee. Laura. 914-638-3458.

SALES REP.

Promotional Products Advertising Company Possible Partnership. 339-8709

JOIN our "NANNY NETWORK"

of over 500 placed by us in CT, NY, NJ, and Boston. ONE YEAR commitment in exchange for top salary, room and board, airfare and benefits. All families pre-screened for your satisfaction. Many families for you to choose from. Contact your campus recruiter Ann Hamannia former Helping Hands Nanny at 313-285-4607 after 5pm or call HELPING HANDS at 203-834-1742, P.O. Box 7068 Wilton, CT 06897 AS FEATURED ON NBC'S TODAY SHOW AND HOUR MAGAZINE.

VOLUNTEERS

needed for three year study of asthma treatment. Subjects 16-60 years old with significant asthma, especially in August-October. Must be nonsmoker, not on allergy shots or using steroids regularly. Call 319-356-2135, Monday-Friday, from 8am-5pm. Compensation available.

GYMNASTIC instructors

wanted immediately. Call evenings for appointment. Iowa Gymnastic Training Center. 354-0863.

GRAD STUDENT/TEACHING ASSISTANT

Top Fortune 500 Company is seeking a Program Supervisor for back-to-school program. Must be available to work on campus one week before the beginning of the fall semester and during the first week of classes. Excellent pay plus bonus, expenses and professional training. Contact: Campus Dimensions, Inc. 6000 Market Street Philadelphia PA 19103 Attention: Ellen Brophy 1-800-592-2121

COLLEGE work study position

for summer. Apply now. CAC Book Co-op, 1st floor, IMU, 335-3864.

BUS DRIVER

housekeeper needed every other weekend, Saturday and Sunday from 8a.m.-4p.m. No chauffeurs license needed. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

HELP WANTED

HORSEMANSHIP instructor

and stable manager needed at Camp Lakota this summer. HSI certification paid. Info: Lisa, 351-6915 or 515-573-8141.

COOK WANTED

Fraternity cook, five days a week, eleven meals total, for approximately 50 people. Large group cooking experience necessary. 351-6882.

IOWA River Power Company

now hiring part time buspersons. Apply in person, Monday-Thursday, 2-4PM. EDE.

WORK STUDY student

needed for summer lab work. Mixing chemicals, washing glassware, etc. Call John or Sara, 335-7744.

PETERSEN HARNED VON MAUR

Sycamore Mall has immediate openings in our stock and cleaning departments. 17-25 hours per week; days, evenings, and weekends. Apply in person.

NEW ADS start at the bottom

of the columns.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR RENT

If a ground level location in the downtown area is important—then check this location out. Ideal for office or small business. Heat, air conditioning, water and trash pick-up furnished. Also free customer parking. Phone: 338-9203 or 338-3826.

WORD Processing

Experience in legal typing, manuscripts and research papers. Can make arrangements to pick up and deliver. 645-2305.

QUALITY Typing

Papers, resumes, medical, legal, manuscript editing. 337-6169.

WORD Processing

Professional editing including Tutoring, mass mailings, labels. 351-8336.

Typing on Brother Electronic

\$1 for double spaced page. Pick up and delivery \$1 each. Call Jean at 628-4541.

PHYL'S TYPING

15 years' experience. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. 338-8996.

PAPERS PLUS

LASER TYPESSET from resumes to dissertations at the most competitive prices in town. Absolutely FREE pick-up/delivery. For rates, a free job estimate or to have your work picked-up. 351-0784.

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES

1827 Hollywood Blvd., 338-8800 Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and micro-cassette transcription. Equipment. Large selection of new and used electric typewriters. Darwin, with over 38 years experience, can give fast, economical service. 337-5676.

CLEANING

—husband and wife team. Home and office, days or evenings. Call Monday—Friday, 338-6935.

WHO DOES IT?

DON NICKERSON Attorney at Law Practicing primarily in Immigration & Customs (515) 274-3581

Dom Franco

Specializing in publication, promotional and wedding photography. 351-5029

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop

men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS?

Have your doctor call it in. Low, low prices—we deliver FREE. Six blocks from Clinton St. dorms. CENTRAL REXALL PHARMACY. Drexal at Davenport. 338-3078.

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE

sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

EXPERT sewing, alterations

with or without patterns. Reasonable prices. 626-6647.

HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S HELPER

Young family with two boys, ages 1 1/2 and 4, seeks live-in. Own room/bath, car available, house with pool, walk to beach, 50 minute train to New York City. Darien, Connecticut. Nonsmoker. Call 203-850-7875, collect.

SEAMSTRESS

to do alterations for retail store. Pick-up and delivery needed three times weekly. Call Chip, 351-9060.

HELP WANTED!

If you are looking to pick up a few extra dollars in your evening hours, give us a call. We need someone to work three hours a week, one day a week; one week, no weekends. Duties include sewing and washing clothes. Call Mick at 351-8440, AA/EDE.

NANNY EAST

has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 825, Livingston, NJ, 07039.

THAILAND

International Business expanding in Thailand (May). Free enterprise. Need names & location of people. Earn a percent of business built in Thailand. Call 338-8422

GOVERNMENT JOBS!

Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a list of jobs and application, call: (615) 383-2627 Ext. J494

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COMPUTER

BUY/SELL used computers

Computers and More. 351-7549 327 Kirkwood Avenue

IBM PCjr accessories

memory, 2nd drives, etc. Send for catalog: Computer Reset, P.O. Box 461782, Garland, Texas 75046.

LEADING EDGE

1200 baud internal modem sale, \$129.95. Hayes compatible Software included Computers and More. 327 Kirkwood Avenue 351-7549

300-1200 Baud External Modem

Auto Answer/Auto Dial 100% Hayes Compatible W/Speaker \$135.98 each

The Parallel Port

4th Floor Iowa State Bank Bldg. 354-1097

BACK ISSUES PC MAGAZINE!

Many dozens, \$1 per issue. Haunted Bookshop, everyday, 10-7pm, 337-2996. Proceeds to Domestic Violence Shelter for women and children.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BEST OFFICE SERVICES

310 E. Burlington, Suite 17 (319) 338-1572

Professional business services

word processing, editing and rewrite; tape transcription (25 years experience); advertising pamphlets/brochures, newsletters, mail lists; bookkeeping (25 years experience); computerized accounting; office start-up consulting. Phone 338-1572 any day, 8am-10pm, for appointment.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTO SERVICES

Weddings, portraits, custom B&W printing. David Conklin 338-4385, evenings.

CAPTURED

The moment you want to remember: Weddings, portraits, formal events. SUSAN DIRKS PHOTOGRAPHY 354-9317.

NOTICE

IOWA CITY TYPewriter CO. now has two locations: 1016 Ronalds and Eastdale Plaza. Large selection of new and used electric typewriters. Darwin, with over 38 years experience, can give fast, economical service. 337-5676.

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MOTORCYCLE

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special, excellent condition, 7000 miles, \$850. 351-5129.

1981 SUZUKI GS 1100 EZ, excellent condition, 7200 miles, \$1600. 351-1799, days until 7:00 p.m.

1979 KAWASAKI LTD 1000, headlight and other extras, 6000 miles, mint condition, \$1600. 1-643-2809.

1982 HONDA 450 Nighthawk, 4400 miles, Plexi-fairing, New rear tire. Sharp! \$975/OBO. 354-5099.

YAMAHA 500 with Windjammer. Excellent condition, low mileage, 354-3567, evenings.

1982 KAWASAKI 440 LTD, great condition, low miles, just tuned, helmet, 626-2264, days 337-6677, after five.

1979 YAMAHA 650 Special II. Excellent condition, 7500 miles, \$850 w/f. Helmet. 338-0289.

1983 KAWASAKI Spectra. Excellent condition, black and gold, 6000 miles. \$1500.00/OBO. 353-4514.

TRUCK

1968 CHEVY Pickup, V-8, 4-speed, runs. \$500 or best offer. 354-5494 evenings.

AUTO PARTS

BATTERIES, starters, alternators, water pumps, radiators. New, used or rebuilt. As low as \$10.00. Mr. Bill's Auto Parts 338-2523, 679-2320.

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WHITE DOG
EUROPEAN AND JAPANESE
AUTO AND ENGINE SERVICE

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MIKE MCNEIL REPAIR
Foreign and Domestic
631 South Van Buren
351-7130

AUTO DOMESTIC

VAN ZEE AUTO
We buy/sell. Compare! Save hundreds! Specializing in \$500-\$2500 cars. 831 South Dubuque. 338-3434.

WANT to buy used/wrecked cars? Trucks. 351-6311, 628-4971 (toll free).

1976 MONTE CARLO, runs good, high mileage, \$600. Kurt, 351-0611.

1979 CHEVETTE, \$600; 1976 Pacer, \$400. Engines and body are good condition. 338-0068.

LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR SPRING CLEANING. ADVERTISE YOUR UNWANTED ITEMS IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED. 335-5784.

1979 DODGE Omni, four door, A/C, AM/FM, \$1800/best offer. Donna, 335-8425, days; 338-7248, evenings.

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME, original mileage, 46,000. Great buy. Foreign student graduating this May. Must sell. Best offer. 354-0726.

LOVE IS IN THE AIR...
Find that special someone through PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE.

1980 CHEVETTE, A/C, \$950 or best offer. 351-9093.

1975 FORD Elite, 87,000 miles, good condition, automatic, air. 354-1643.

1982 MERCURY LYNX. All options. Excellent condition. New paint. \$2,980. 679-2757.

1979 OMEGA, low mileage, one owner. Four door, excellent condition. 354-9703, evenings.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1978 MALIBU Classic. New engine, no rust, 33,000 miles, \$3000. Call 354-7293, evenings.

1978 FORD Mustang Hatchback, AM/FM stereo, clean, good condition, \$1200 best offer. 338-4634, evenings.

WESTWOOD MOTORS
Finest used, foreign, domestic auto sales/service. 354-4445

THERE'S A GOOD USED CAR MARKET AMONG OUR READERS.

AUTO FOREIGN

1980 MAZDA RX7, 5-speed, sunroof, A/C, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. 351-3286.

1985 NISSAN MAXIMA V6 (station wagon). All options, 11,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$17,900. After 5:00pm. 338-2811.

1984 NISSAN Sentra. Low mileage, excellent condition, warranties, \$5800. 351-5599.

1978 HONDA Accord, five speed, A/C, AM/FM cassette, 33mpg, 16000. 353-3549.

1981 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, diesel, LS, 4-door, AM/FM, A/C, excellent condition. 337-5283, 1-643-2070; White Dog.

1974 VOLVO wagon needs work, asking \$800. Call Helen, 335-1252.

1980 FIAT Brava, 4-door, 5-speed, good condition, \$1000/best offer. Grand Prix Motors. 337-7865.

1983 RENAULT WAGON. 5-speed. Leather interior. All power. New engine. \$2,980. 679-2757.

1977 TOYOTA Corolla, dependable, good starter, \$300/best offer. 338-6510.

1976 DATSUN 210, Hatchback. 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, \$690. After 6:30pm. 338-9746.

1976 SAAB 99GL, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, new shocks, muffler, breaks, radiator, runs great. \$1450/OBO. 353-4514.

GRADUATING 1980 V.W. Rabbit, excellent condition! Red! \$1550 firm. 351-1551, 338-5814.

1980 TR7 Convertible, 5-speed, A/C, AM/FM, cassette, great summer car. 354-9013 after 6.

1982 MAZDA RX-7, Air, 5-speed, immaculate, limited warranty, trades considered. \$6150. 351-3014.

1979 LE CAR 4-speed, sun roof, AM/FM cassette. Runs great, recent engine work, starter, points plugs, etc. asking \$975. 351-5047.

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED roommates for summer and/or fall. Microwave, air conditioning, dishwasher. 338-0091.

MALE to share apartment with nonsmoking graduate student. Move in June 1. Rent \$187.50/month, 3 blocks from downtown. 351-0728, Bill, Pete.

IOWA ILLINOIS MANOR. 2-3 roommates wanted to share three bedroom apartment, \$150 plus electricity. 354-4350.

NEAR Hancher, share two bedroom, laundry, \$205. Available May 19. 354-7355.

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, own room, furnished, A/C. Close in. 351-8995.

TWO female nonsmoking roommates wanted to share a three bedroom apartment at 625 South Clinton for fall. 353-1375.

SUMMER sublet—Own bedroom, five minutes from campus, May free, negotiable. 338-4687.

FREE central air, downtown, parking, own room in two bedroom, nonsmoker, female preferred, mid-May. 338-9402.

THIS is it! Summer sublet/fall option, private bedroom in large modern home, fireplace, W/D, cable, patio, offstreet parking, on busline, \$160/month. 351-2715.

FANTABULOUS summer sublet. 1 large bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment. Perfect for 2 people. Two blocks from campus, rent negotiable. 351-6418.

MAY free. Female, nonsmoker to share apartment. Own room, laundry. Available now. 338-5490.

FEMALE. To live with and find apartment. Under \$301. 354-6687.

MAY free, M/F to share two bedroom, own room, \$150, available May 16. 351-3798 or 351-3215.

FEMALE, summer, own bedroom, two bedroom apartment, HW paid, A/C, dishwasher, nice, \$110. 354-8568, anytime.

OWN room. Summer, or summer session. A/C, W/D, nice or Jim. 338-1263, ask for Tom or Jim.

SCOTSDALE
Roommate needed. Two bedroom units. Call 351-1777.

TWO females wanted to share three bedroom duplex with one other female. 1 1/2 baths, close to bus. 644-2510.

FEMALE: Summer, share master bedroom, Spiciness new condo, C/A, W/D, dishwasher, utilities paid, near West campus. Nonsmoker, nondrinker. 338-8662.

LUXURY Townhouse. Great location near campus/Hospital. Brick interior, VCR, dishwasher, microwave, grill, busline. Call now. Summer/fall. \$175/1/2 utilities. 338-1717(LM).

LUXURY apartment, furnished, new carpet, microwave, A/C, dishwasher, parking, laundry, close, summer sublet, will negotiate. Female, nonsmoker. 337-9932.

FOR FALL: clean, nonsmoking female to share two bedroom apartment. HW paid, air-conditioning, laundry facilities, busline, very quiet. Call now. 351-2738.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to share two bedroom, own room, HW paid, busline, available now. \$150/month. 337-7984.

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, close, cheap, HW paid. Call 337-9759.

SHARE three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, W/D, busline, available August. 354-8743.

MALE, grad preferred, room in house, \$140 plus 1/3 utilities. Available May 1. 338-2036.

TWO females, summer and fall, own rooms, ten minutes to Pentacrest, \$125/month, includes all utilities. 354-9431.

FALL: furnished single in quiet building, private refrigerator; 165 utilities included; 337-4785 pm.

FURNISHED. Share kitchen and bath with two grad students. Close. 351-5178.

FEMALES, share two bedroom with same, fall, reasonable. Kathy. 351-3166.

BENTON MANOR
Own room in two bedroom furnished condo, share with medical student, close in, available August 1st (summer possible). 354-8760, 1-365-3216.

LARGE well kept house, W/D, garage, hardwood floors, fireplace, utilities paid. Pets OK. \$130. 351-6377.

FEMALE Professional/ Grad. Own room. HW paid, August 1, near Hospital. 338-6101.

ROOM in private home for quiet, mature, nonsmoking female. Near Towncrest. Phone 351-6016 after 7pm. Rent negotiable.

NEED HELP IN A HURRY???
CALL THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS. 335-5784.

ROOM FOR RENT

ONE block from campus, just remodeled, washer/dryer, share kitchen/bath, all utilities paid. No. 43, Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

ROOM in comfortable older home, basement, laundry, all utilities paid, \$155. Call Ben, 354-8655.

PRIVATE bedroom in comfortable home, good location, fire washer/dryer, unfurnished. 337-7061.

MALE/FEMALE rooms, close in, A/C, cooking privileges. 337-2573.

NEED a compact refrigerator this summer? Big Ten Rentals, Inc., has two, three, and four cu. ft. models available from \$25/summer. 337-8348.

FALL: furnished single in quiet building, private refrigerator; 165 utilities included; 337-4785 pm.

FURNISHED. Share kitchen and bath with two grad students. Close. 351-5178.

LARGE room in house close to campus, furnished, \$140, available May 15. 338-3420.

TWO rooms, summer, \$130 each. Dodge street, utilities paid. 354-8434.

OWN bedroom in three bedroom. Sublet with fall option. Close, HW paid, A/C. May free! \$140/month, negotiable. 337-6668. Carol. Keep trying!

THREE or four rooms in large brick apartment. Perfect for 1-4 people. low-illinois manor. \$115/month. 351-6777 after 5:00.

LARGE two bedroom, HW paid, A/C, next door to the Vine, negotiable. 354-0373.

FREE May, August rent. Three bedroom, HW paid, A/C, dishwasher, microwave, furnished and laundry facilities. 354-1166.

SUBLET 2 large bedrooms in 3 bedroom apartment. Perfect for 1-4 people. low-illinois manor. \$110/month, negotiable. 337-7177.

SUMMER sublet, \$145 includes utilities, May free. Recently remodeled, own room, offstreet parking. Furnished or unfurnished. 338-0530. Must see!

COOL, clean, cheap. Furnished 2 bedroom, A/C, laundry, full kitchen. May, August free. 338-5751.

2 BEDROOM \$310 per month. Electricity, HW, paid. Please call 354-8760.

CHEAP! \$225/summer, close, furnished single, comfortable and furnished four bedroom house. 338-4489.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, small two bedroom house, parking, yard, busline, \$395 plus utilities. 354-2734.

CHEAP!
Pentacrest, one bedroom, HW paid, A/C, \$250/month, August free. 354-8110.

TWO BEDROOM, \$265. Iowa Illinois Manor, close to downtown, microwave, dishwasher, deck, laundry, A/C. HW paid, July 31 lease. Call 337-9375.

NICE two bedroom, A/C, pool, near Finkbine golf course, rent negotiable. 354-8850. Ready 5-16-87.

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Three bedroom, four blocks from campus. May free, negotiable. A/C, A/C blocks from campus. 338-0326. Stephanie.

SUMMER sublet, share big bedroom, Benton Manor. May free \$125/each month plus 1/3 utilities. Completely furnished, A/C, dishwasher. 354-0420.

FEMALES, \$200 each for own bedroom. Whole summer, close to hospitals. 351-0649.

SUMMER sublet, close to campus. Three bedrooms, HW paid, A/C, Microwave, laundry facilities, parking. Rent negotiable. 338-0799.

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Available mid-May. Heat/Water paid, S. Van Buren, 351-0553.

ONE bedroom near Hospital, Law, Fieldhouse. Furnished, clean, free parking. Summer sublet \$100/month. 337-8438 evenings.

SUMMER SUBLET, fall option. Benton Manor Condo, two bedroom. Air, microwave, dishwasher, picnic tables, gas grills outside. On busline. Very reasonable rent. 354-8233.

CLOSE to campus. Large, 3 room apartment, high ceilings, front porch, furnished. HW paid, available June 1, fall option. \$285/ negotiable. 354-0637.

AVAILABLE immediately. Grad/quiet student, three blocks from campus. Share kitchen and bath. \$185 includes everything. Fall option. 354-1774, leave message.

ROOMS for summer, \$150-\$230, some with skylights/private bath/lofts. Utilities paid. 337-3703.

ROOM FOR RENT

ONE block from campus, just remodeled, washer/dryer, share kitchen/bath, all utilities paid. No. 43, Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

ROOM in comfortable older home, basement, laundry, all utilities paid, \$155. Call Ben, 354-8655.

PRIVATE bedroom in comfortable home, good location, fire washer/dryer, unfurnished. 337-7061.

MALE/FEMALE rooms, close in, A/C, cooking privileges. 337-2573.

NEED a compact refrigerator this summer? Big Ten Rentals, Inc., has two, three, and four cu. ft. models available from \$25/summer. 337-8348.

FALL: furnished single in quiet building, private refrigerator; 165 utilities included; 337-4785 pm.

FURNISHED. Share kitchen and bath with two grad students. Close. 351-5178.

LARGE room in house close to campus, furnished, \$140, available May 15. 338-3420.

TWO rooms, summer, \$130 each. Dodge street, utilities paid. 354-8434.

OWN bedroom in three bedroom. Sublet with fall option. Close, HW paid, A/C. May free! \$140/month, negotiable. 337-6668. Carol. Keep trying!

THREE or four rooms in large brick apartment. Perfect for 1-4 people. low-illinois manor. \$115/month. 351-6777 after 5:00.

LARGE two bedroom, HW paid, A/C, next door to the Vine, negotiable. 354-0373.

FREE May, August rent. Three bedroom, HW paid, A/C, dishwasher, microwave, furnished and laundry facilities. 354-1166.

SUBLET 2 large bedrooms in 3 bedroom apartment. Perfect for 1-4 people. low-illinois manor. \$110/month, negotiable. 337-7177.

SUMMER sublet, \$145 includes utilities, May free. Recently remodeled, own room, offstreet parking. Furnished or unfurnished. 338-0530. Must see!

COOL, clean, cheap. Furnished 2 bedroom, A/C, laundry, full kitchen. May, August free. 338-5751.

2 BEDROOM \$310 per month. Electricity, HW, paid. Please call 354-8760.

CHEAP! \$225/summer, close, furnished single, comfortable and furnished four bedroom house. 338-4489.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, small two bedroom house, parking, yard, busline, \$395 plus utilities. 354-2734.

CHEAP!
Pentacrest, one bedroom, HW paid, A/C, \$250/month, August free. 354-8110.

TWO BEDROOM, \$265. Iowa Illinois Manor, close to downtown, microwave, dishwasher, deck, laundry, A/C. HW paid, July 31 lease. Call 337-9375.

NICE two bedroom, A/C, pool, near Finkbine golf course, rent negotiable. 354-8850. Ready 5-16-87.

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Three bedroom, four blocks from campus. May free, negotiable. A/C, A/C blocks from campus. 338-0326. Stephanie.

SUMMER sublet, share big bedroom, Benton Manor. May free \$125/each month plus 1/3 utilities. Completely furnished, A/C, dishwasher. 354-0420.

FEMALES, \$200 each for own bedroom. Whole summer, close to hospitals. 351-0649.

SUMMER sublet, close to campus. Three bedrooms, HW paid, A/C, Microwave, laundry facilities, parking. Rent negotiable. 338-0799.

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Available mid-May. Heat/Water paid, S. Van Buren, 351-0553.

ONE bedroom near Hospital, Law, Fieldhouse. Furnished, clean, free parking. Summer sublet \$100/month. 337-8438 evenings.

SUMMER SUBLET, fall option. Benton Manor Condo, two bedroom. Air, microwave, dishwasher, picnic tables, gas grills outside. On busline. Very reasonable rent. 354-8233.

CLOSE to campus. Large, 3 room apartment, high ceilings, front porch, furnished. HW paid, available June 1, fall option. \$285/ negotiable. 354-0637.

AVAILABLE immediately. Grad/quiet student, three blocks from campus. Share kitchen and bath. \$185 includes everything. Fall option. 354-1774, leave message.

ROOMS for summer, \$150-\$230, some with skylights/private bath/lofts. Utilities paid. 337-3703.

SUMMER SUBLET

NEW ADS start at the bottom of the column.

LARGE two bedroom. Quiet. A/C, dishwasher, new appliances. \$370. May rent free. 337-6032.

ROOM in comfortable older home, basement, laundry, all utilities paid, \$155. Call Ben, 354-8655.

PRIVATE bedroom in comfortable home, good location, fire washer/dryer, unfurnished. 337-7061.

MALE/FEMALE rooms, close in, A/C, cooking privileges. 337-2573.

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COOL, clean, cheap. Furnished 2 bedroom, A/C, laundry, full kitchen. May, August free. 338-5751.

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'73 AMC HORNET \$1295

'78 OLDS 88 \$1995

'82 GMC S15 PU \$3195

'82 Chrysler LeBARON \$3995

'80 OLDS CUTLASS \$3995

'82 Pontiac 6000 \$4595

'82 OLDS 98 \$6195

'83 OLDS CIERA \$7595

'85 Pontiac FIERO \$7995

'85 OLDS CIERA \$9895

'86 Pontiac GRAND AM \$9995

'86 OLDS CIERA \$10,695

'85 Chevy BLAZER \$11,495

'85 OLDS 98 \$11,595

'85 Chevy Astro Van \$11,995

ASK ABOUT OUR

COLLEGE GRADUATE FINANCE PLAN

YOU DESERVE SOME CREDIT. . . YOU'VE EARNED IT.

Ford Motor Credit Company

WINEBRENNER
217 Stevens Dr. Ford Iowa City, Iowa
338-7811
Open: M-Th. 8-8 pm; Fri. 8-6 pm; Sat. 8:30-4 pm

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATES: We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is posted on door at 414 East Market for you to pick up.

LARGE bedroom. Share kitchen, bath, living room. Utilities, \$150 month. No lease. 351-5270.

SUMMER A/R Fall. Female needed. Share AUR 2 Bedroom. New carpet, dishwasher, etc. Sue. 351-8840, 354-6746.

MALE. \$200 gets you bedroom, utilities. Close in. Furnishings, kitchen, VCR, tapper, washer/dryer. 354-4533.

ROOM FOR RENT

SUBLET STUDENT ROOM, utilities paid. 337-3703.

ROOM on South Lucas, W/D, kitchen privileges, \$145/month, 1 1/2 utilities. 351-2247.

INTERESTED IN AN ALTERNATIVE IN HOUSING?
• 15% summer rent reduction
• Cooperative environment
• Good rooms in older houses
• Clothes washing facilities
• Females and males welcome
• 15% below average market rents year around
• Near campus
Call 354-6784 or 337-8445.

SUMMER/FALL LEASING, one block from campus, wood floors, microwave, refrigerator, share bath. Starting at \$175/month, includes all utilities. 351-1394.

NICE large rooms, close to campus, partially furnished, cable hookups, A/C, microwave, W/D, utilities paid. \$165-\$200. 338-7618, 626-2463.

ROOM, close in, share kitchen and bath with two others. 354-1748.

DELUXE ROOM
Choice west side location, near new Law Building, refrigerator, desk and utilities included, share kitchen with microwave, on busline, \$175. 351-0441.

ROOM FOR RENT

SHARE kitchen, two baths, living room and utilities, \$140. 338-5735.

YOUR best option! Furnished master bedroom in large house, near campus. Washer/Dryer, ceiling fans. \$150/month. 351-7062.

BABYSITTER wanted for summer for 1 year old, close, pets, much more. 354-8656, 217 East Davenport.

IMMEDIATELY, nonsmoking, telephone, close, clean, \$170-190. 338-4070.

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Close in - East Market. 338-2437.

'170. Large, three blocks from campus, shared kitchen/bath, all utilities paid, no lease. Weekdays 9-5p.m., 354-9444; Evenings/Weekends, 338-0870.

SHARE kitchen, two baths, living room and utilities, \$140. 338-5735.

YOUR best option! Furnished master bedroom in large house, near campus. Washer/Dryer, ceiling fans. \$150/month. 351-7062.

BABYSITTER wanted for summer for 1 year old, close, pets, much more. 354-8656, 217 East Davenport.

OWN, separate room in quiet house. Share kitchen, living room. \$175. Free utilities. Available now. 338-7502. 335 South Johnson.

'140 MONTH plus utilities, 905 East Burlington. Call after 3:30pm. 351-4565.

WANT TO MAKE SOME NEW FRIENDS? PLACE A "PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE" AD IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS. 335-5784.

NONSMOKING rooms, clean, quiet, close, telephone, share kitchen, utilities paid, \$160-\$190. Immediately. 338-4070.

LARGE sleeping rooms, \$175, utilities paid, free cable. Van Buren Village. 351-0322.

CLOSE to Pentacrest! Summer and fall leasing. Rent reasonable. Ad No. 8. 351-8037.

MEN only. Nice single near Towncrest. \$125. Shared kitchen and bath. 644-2576, evenings.

RALSTON CREEK: Summer sublet, have your own room for \$130/month or will negotiate. Available May 18. Call after 5:30. 354-1613.

OWN room in 2 bedroom or the 2 bedroom apt. A/C, laundry, appliances, parking. Rent negotiable. Call 337-3857.

DELUXE ROOMS, nonsmoking females, furnished, North Linn, clean, quiet, utilities paid, no cooking. Days: 338-2561; Evenings: 338-6241.

FEMALE: Fall, own room, large new condo, utilities paid, C/A, W/D, dishwasher. Near West Campus, nonsmoker, nondrinker. 338-8662.

SUMMERTIME Blues? TKE's make the living easy with cheap, spacious summer room rentals. *Free cable, open kitchen. 351-6255.

LARGE, furnished, close to campus, very clean and quiet, available immediately, female. 679-2572.

LARGE room, furnished, close in, large house, summer sublet, \$250 for summer plus utilities. 338-7423.

UNIQUE room, summer sublet \$150/month including utilities. W/D, 111 S. Governor, No. 8, 338-0112.

QUIET, close in, furnished single. \$145. 338-3418 days; 338-0727 evenings.

SUMMER with fall option, three blocks from campus, furnished, share two baths with women. Some have microwave/refrigerator. Reduced summer rate. No pets. 338-3810.

FREE May/Aug. Room for 2 bedroom apartment. W/D, 111 S. Governor, No. 8, 338-0112.

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SUMMER SUBLET

Room, close, HW paid, washer, A/C, laundry facilities, 2 months negotiable. May rent 2571.
Males to share room, \$100/mo. May free, one with full close downtown. 336-9560.
Summer sublet 2 bedrooms, shared, A/C, parking, off-street parking, HW paid, rent negotiable. South 351-9563.
Bedroom, \$340/month, price stable. Free minutes walk to bus. Call 337-4295, call 5:00pm to 11pm.
1 option, close, huge one room, A/C, carpet, laundry, big windows. 338-0277.
Close, efficiency, wood, laundry, May free. Call after 354-3922.
STON CREEK, 2 bedroom, August free, A/C, HW paid, parking, 3 blocks east of I-380. Very negotiable. 351-8006.
2 bedroom house, wood floors, 3 bedrooms, A/C, all utilities. Close to campus. Call after 8:00pm. 338-7993.
1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, to campus, HW paid, A/C, oven, dishwasher, HW paid. Rent negotiable. 351-6644.
1 room in two bedroom house, 1915 days. 338-1407 or 338-1408.
2 bedroom, A/C, laundry, central air, South Dodge, 2nd floor. 338-0812.
rent free, 1-2 nonsmokers, 3 bedroom apartment, A/C, 338-9900.
PERATELY need to sublet in house, close in, negotiable. 354-0226.
MER sublet fall option, two room apartment, four minutes Law School, \$380. 338-0102.
STON CREEK, 2 bedroom, rent free, August free, off-street parking, furnished, two water heaters. 338-2809.
I can room in two bedroom shared Condominium. Close to fieldhouse. 338-1725.
2 bedrooms, Microwave, Cable available. Call nights, 338-302.
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SUMMER SUBLET

NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN.
Scotch Pine Apartments
199 6th Street, Corvallis
WE HAVE IT ALL FOR YOU
Flexible Leases — 6-12 months.
Affordable Rates — Starting at \$250 to \$320.
8 Styles To Choose From.
AVAILABLE NOW
• Efficiency, \$250 +
• Studio with den, \$270 +
• 1 bedroom with den (small 2 bedroom), \$295
• Heat included
Featuring: Enormous courtyard with 50 foot pool, luxuriously landscaped; offstreet parking; on busline; near U of I Hospital; A/C, laundry, on-site management and maintenance.
Office open daily by appointment.
351-3772
Professionally managed by First Realty Property Management

APARTMENT FOR RENT

STOP
Pentacrest Downtown Apts.
Rialton Downtown Apts.
Campus Downtown Apts.
LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION
1-5 minute walk to class
337-7128
351-8391
LOVE IS IN THE AIR...
Find that special someone through PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE.
THREE bedroom, close in, W/D furnished. Call after 3pm. 338-7047.
FALL RENTALS
FALL: large two bedroom apartment in basement of house; \$415; two bedrooms required; 337-4785 PM.
365 ELLIS AVENUE
Fall, large three bedroom apartments in new 12-plex. Very near University Hospital, Art Museum, Music, Hancher and fraternities. Some summer sublets available. 338-6106 after 4 pm, if no answer: 338-7056.
DELUXE TWO BEDROOM
Quiet professional atmosphere, appliances plus disposal, radar range, dishwasher and A/C. Walk in closet, lighted parking, laundry, nice residential neighborhood, convenient to Med-Law Campus and busline on Sunset. HW paid, parking, A/C, microwave, 337-4785 PM.
EAST side location. Spacious two bedroom apartment. Call 351-4439 after 6pm.
FALL RENTALS
CLOSE IN
"Unfurnished two bedroom, HW paid, Central Air, Off-street parking, Laundry facilities. \$390-\$400, no pets. 909 Iowa Avenue. Call 337-2373.
DOWNTOWN, large one bedroom, near post office for summer and fall. 337-9148.
FALL RENTALS
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"Unfurnished two bedroom, HW paid, Central Air, Off-street parking, Laundry facilities. \$390-\$400, no pets. 909 Iowa Avenue. Call 337-2373.
DOWNTOWN, large one bedroom, near post office for summer and fall. 337-9148.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Available May 23. Large two bedroom, near hospital, dental school, and arena. More information, 338-9819.
VAN BUREN SQUARE
Large one bedroom, only a few minutes walk to campus. View our model apartment. Summer or fall. 337-7128.
THREE BEDROOM, fall lease. Original Town Court, one block from U of I softball field. \$465 per month. 626-2785.
ONE bedroom sublet/fall option, \$250/month, free heat, water, air conditioning, swimming pool. 354-5242, 335-7553.
LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL
NEWTON ROAD CONDOMINIUMS
1050 Newton Road
Across from arena, walking distance to hospitals and campus. Two bedroom, one bath, HW paid, security building with underground parking. Lincoln Management, 338-3701.
VAN BUREN MANOR
Large two bedroom by Mercy Hospital. Available for fall or summer. See our model apartment. 337-7128.
LARGE one bedroom, HW paid, on busline, A/C, separate kitchen, laundry facilities, offstreet parking. Ad No. 81, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.
NOW LEASING FOR JUNE AND FALL
THE CLIFFS APARTMENTS
1122-1136 North Dubuque
Luxury three bedroom, two bath units with beautiful view overlooking City Park. Security building with underground parking. HW paid, on busline and close to campus. Lincoln Management, 338-3701.
COLLEGE MANOR
Large three bedroom available for summer or fall. Model apartment available to view. 337-7128.
LEASING FOR JUNE AND FALL
NEWTON ROAD APARTMENTS
1050 Newton Road
Across from arena, walk to hospitals and campus, one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, very cozy, water paid. Lincoln Management, 338-3701.
FALL: Four bedroom apartment in duplex, \$540 utilities included; references required; 337-4785 PM.
THREE bedrooms, fall, easy walk to Pentacrest, off-street parking. HW paid, 351-6534.
FALL—three bedroom, unfurnished, four blocks from Pentacrest, newer units, W/D, parking, HW paid. 338-7856 or 351-6534.
411 EAST MARKET
One bedroom, central air, laundry, storage. 325-7423 8-5pm; Sunday-Thursday, 351-2236.
SUMMER and fall rentals. Extra large deluxe two bedroom on Westlins Drive, near U of I Hospital. From \$395, June 1 occupancy. 351-6286.
THREE bedroom near north side, top floor of house, share utilities with other tenants, off-street parking, \$480. Available August 1. Ad No. 99, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.
TWO bedroom near north side, main level of house, nice woodwork and closets, share utilities with other tenants. \$380. Available August 1. Ad No. 98, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.
EFFICIENCY, Johnson Street, furnished, A/C, no pets, available mid-May. 351-3736.
SUBLET immediately. Large one bedroom, downtown, HW paid, \$270. 1-656-3925, evenings.
SUMMER with fall option, two blocks from campus. Recently remodeled, furnished for one or two people, shower, carpet. No pets. 338-3810.
SUMMER sublet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Iowa Illinois Manor. May rent free. 354-6011, negotiable.
VERY CLOSE campus. Summer/fall option. Nice, S. Linn. Rent negotiable. 338-4843.
ONE bedroom, \$225, HW paid, cats ok. Corvallis. Available May 3. Dave Fomon, 351-2121, days.
TOWNCREST area, one bedroom, \$295, HW paid, air, laundry, bus, no pets. 351-2415.
SUBLET FALL option. Corvallis. Available June 15. Nice, large two bedroom. Balcony. A/C. Dishwasher. Rent negotiable. After 5pm. 338-3967.
SECOND floor of two story home, unfurnished, available June 1. 337-2858.
FALL: Unusual one bedroom apartment on two floors of house; \$320 utilities included; 337-4785 PM.
RENT reasonable, west side, one bedroom, air, laundry, bus, no pets. 351-2415.
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DI Classifieds
Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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Summer sublet 2 bedrooms, shared, A/C, parking, off-street parking, HW paid, rent negotiable. South 351-9563.
Bedroom, \$340/month, price stable. Free minutes walk to bus. Call 337-4295, call 5:00pm to 11pm.
1 option, close, huge one room, A/C, carpet, laundry, big windows. 338-0277.
Close, efficiency, wood, laundry, May free. Call after 354-3922.
STON CREEK, 2 bedroom, August free, A/C, HW paid, parking, 3 blocks east of I-380. Very negotiable. 351-8006.
2 bedroom house, wood floors, 3 bedrooms, A/C, all utilities. Close to campus. Call after 8:00pm. 338-7993.
1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, to campus, HW paid, A/C, oven, dishwasher, HW paid. Rent negotiable. 351-6644.
1 room in two bedroom house, 1915 days. 338-1407 or 338-1408.
2 bedroom, A/C, laundry, central air, South Dodge, 2nd floor. 338-0812.
rent free, 1-2 nonsmokers, 3 bedroom apartment, A/C, 338-9900.
PERATELY need to sublet in house, close in, negotiable. 354-0226.
MER sublet fall option, two room apartment, four minutes Law School, \$380. 338-0102.
STON CREEK, 2 bedroom, rent free, August free, off-street parking, furnished, two water heaters. 338-2809.
I can room in two bedroom shared Condominium. Close to fieldhouse. 338-1725.
2 bedrooms, Microwave, Cable available. Call nights, 338-302.
I can room in two bedroom shared Condominium. Close to fieldhouse. 338-1725.
2 bedrooms, Microwave, Cable available. Call nights, 338-302.
MER sublet fall option, two room apartment, four minutes Law School, \$380. 338-0102.
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I can room in two bedroom shared Condominium. Close to fieldhouse. 338-1725.
2 bedrooms, Microwave, Cable available. Call nights, 338-302.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FREE May/ August Room in 2 bedroom apartment. \$135/month. 354-4117.
TWO-BEDROOM, available after final week. Close to campus. Call after 8:00pm. 337-2927.
GILBERT MANOR, two bedroom, very close. Very reasonable. Negotiable. Chris, 354-9234.
SUBLET luxurious two bedroom downtown apartment. Quiet, inexpensive, heat/water paid, rent negotiable. 338-4031.
WE WORK HARD FOR YOUR MONEY! Advertise in THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.
CHEAPE! CHEAPE! CHEAPE!
Own bedroom in three bedroom \$120 on Johnson Street \$120 on Johnson Street 338-7997
MASTER bedroom in two story house. Cable. Furnished. Close. Cheap. 354-5752, Mike.
DOWNTOWN studio, summer sublet, fall option. HW paid, A/C, microwave, parking. 338-4467, 7:30-4pm, M-F, ask for Linda.
MALES to sublet condominium, clean, quiet, w/line W/D, cable, water. Great for serious students. \$140 plus utilities. 353-0022.
EFFICIENCY—furnished (\$135/month; reduced from \$275, utilities included). 354-1163.
TWO bedroom apartment available immediately. Very nice, large, great location. Call 354-9537, please leave message.
APARTMENT sublease, above Sunshine Laundry. May free. 354-1792.
SUMMER/FALL OPTION. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, pool, two balconies, busline, 354-4467, 7:30-4pm, M-F, ask for Linda.
CHEAPE! \$90 per month May and August free. South Van Buren. HW paid, W/D, A/C, parking. Call 338-7997 or 338-9545.
ROOMMATE to share large apartment house, 12/20 negotiable. South Linn. 354-6734.
CLOSE IN, one bedroom, fall option. A/C, laundry, parking, more, great condition, \$325. Evenings, 354-9617.
TWO bedrooms, large, busline, near parks. Hwy-1/2 block. Negotiable. 338-4799.
FEMALE, room, cheap, busline, HW-1/2 block, negotiable, rent. 338-4799.
SUMMER sublet, efficiency, two blocks from campus. 354-2422.
TWO bedrooms, HW paid, A/C, parking, laundry, two blocks from campus. 354-2421, Laurie.
RALSTON Creek, two bedrooms of three bedroom. May FREE. Many extras, rent negotiable. 354-6389.
CHEAP summer sublet, three bedroom, two baths, low Illinois Apartments. Deck, A/C, microwave. Rent negotiable. 351-8530.
SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment. May free. Very reasonable, negotiable 351-6902.
SUMMER sublet, \$100, HW paid, May free, nonsmoking female, one bedroom, furnished. 351-9079.
IDEAL one bedroom, close to campus/ busline. Large closet, bath, big living room, water paid. 354-3722 early or evenings.
NICE, clean, lovely housing, June and July only. "Three bedroom apartment," one efficiency, "women to share apartment, one bedroom. All close in, east. 337-9998.
FEMALE, one room in two bedroom, South Johnson, 1-2 people. Rent reasonable, negotiable. 354-9179.
CARRIAGE HILL, two bedroom. Summer sublet, fall option. May free, A/C, deck, parking. Close to Hospitals, Law, Fieldhouse. 337-4365.
NEGOTIABLE, two bedroom, summer fall option. Close to campus. 354-5724.
REDUCED RENT! Summer sublet, Gilbert Manor, spacious. New two bedroom near campus, A/C, indoor parking. 351-2957.
AVAILABLE JUNE 1 & AUGUST 1
New two bedroom, \$380, HW paid, Westside. Near new law building, large bedrooms, large closets, laundry facilities, soft water, A/C, offstreet parking, busline, pest control, appliances, on-site manager. 338-5736

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LEASING NOW FOR AUGUST
Three bedroom, \$600 plus electricity, three bedroom \$550 plus gas and electricity. Laundries parking, close in, free cable. Van Buren Village. 351-0322.
MAY RENT FREE
THE CLIFF APARTMENTS
Summer sublet fall option. Three bedroom, two baths, underground garage. Females call 338-5488.
TWO bedrooms, \$295, July 31 lease, laundry, pool, clubhouse facilities, on bus route. 354-3412.
EFFICIENCY apartments, furnished, utilities, satellite, color TV, phone, laundry on premises, lease through May. Also monthly, weekly, daily rates. 354-5500.
TWO bedrooms in residential area, separate dining area, large and very nice W/D on premises. Ad No. 8, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.
ONE bedroom apartment, HW paid, three blocks from downtown. \$300/month. 351-2244.
FALL: Two bedrooms upper floor of duplex, many windows; \$415; two bedrooms required; 337-4785 PM.
365 ELLIS AVENUE
Fall, large three bedroom apartments in new 12-plex. Very near University Hospital, Art Museum, Music, Hancher and fraternities. Some summer sublets available. 338-6106 after 4 pm, if no answer: 338-7056.
DELUXE TWO BEDROOM
Quiet professional atmosphere, appliances plus disposal, radar range, dishwasher and A/C. Walk in closet, lighted parking, laundry, nice residential neighborhood, convenient to Med-Law Campus and busline on Sunset. HW paid, parking, A/C, microwave, 337-4785 PM.
EAST side location. Spacious two bedroom apartment. Call 351-4439 after 6pm.
FALL RENTALS
CLOSE IN
"Unfurnished two bedroom, HW paid, Central Air, Off-street parking, Laundry facilities. \$390-\$400, no pets. 909 Iowa Avenue. Call 337-2373.
DOWNTOWN, large one bedroom, near post office for summer and fall. 337-9148.
FALL RENTALS
CLOSE IN
"Unfurnished two bedroom, HW paid, Central Air, Off-street parking, Laundry facilities. \$390-\$400, no pets. 909 Iowa Avenue. Call 337-2373.
DOWNTOWN, large one bedroom, near post office for summer and fall. 337-9148.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SCOTSDALE
210 6th Street, Corvallis
351-1777
Office Hours:
9-noon, 1-5 pm M-F
9-noon Sat.
After Hours: 338-1192
EMERALD COURT
535 Emerald Street
Iowa City • 337-4323
Office Hours:
9 am-8 pm M-F
9-4 Sat, 11-4 Sun.
After Hours: 337-4338
WESTGATE VILLA
600-714 Westgate
Iowa City • 351-2905
Office Hours:
9 am-8 pm M-F
9-4 Sat, 11-4 Sun.
After Hours: 337-4338
• Two Bedrooms \$345-\$400
• Three Bedrooms \$450
• Bus Service
• Laundry Facilities
• Swimming Pool
• 24-Hour Maintenance
620 SOUTH DODGE
Newer three bedroom, available fall, close in, extra storage, off-street parking, W/D, A/C, dishwasher, busline, \$555, 338-0940 evenings.
ONE bedroom, easy walking distance to U Hospital and Law building, available immediately, off-street parking, HW paid, Ad No. 1, 351-8037.
RENT reasonable, west side, one bedroom, air, laundry, bus, no pets. 351-2415.
SUBLET FALL option. Corvallis. Available June 15. Nice, large two bedroom. Balcony. A/C. Dishwasher. Rent negotiable. After 5pm. 338-3967.
SECOND floor of two story home, unfurnished, available June 1. 337-2858.
FALL: Unusual one bedroom apartment on two floors of house; \$320 utilities included; 337-4785 PM.
RENT reasonable, west side, one bedroom, air, laundry, bus, no pets. 351-2415.
SUBLET FALL option. Corvallis. Available June 15. Nice, large two bedroom. Balcony. A/C. Dishwasher. Rent negotiable. After 5pm. 338-3967.
SECOND floor of two story home, unfurnished, available June 1. 337-2858.
FALL: Unusual one bedroom apartment on two floors of house; \$320 utilities included; 337-4785 PM.

HOUSING WANTED

RESPONSIBLE dog-owner needs inexpensive housing near campus. Nancy, 354-6337, 335-9912.
FOR late May—early June, clean, quiet, one bedroom apartment with plenty of room and character. 354-9518, mornings or evenings.
NEED an apartment near downtown campus for summer, sublet preferred. Call after 5pm. 319-398-9341.
IF YOU OFFER A PROFESSIONAL SERVICE, LET THE COMMUNITY KNOW ABOUT IT THROUGH THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS. 335-5784.
HOUSE FOR RENT
THREE bedrooms, no pets, available immediately. J. Blackmore, days, 337-6208; L. Caldeen, evenings/weekends, 337-4212.
FIVE blocks from campus. A/C, garage, nice. 338-6549, 354-9000, Liz.
CLOSE DOWNTOWN. Small, two bedroom, \$400. Damage deposit and lease required. 338-6036.
NICELY FURNISHED
Muscataine Avenue. A/C. Fireplace. Bus routes. No pets. \$450 plus utilities. Available immediately. 338-3071.
DO IT NOW!
Now leasing for fall, several blocks from downtown, 3, 4, and 6 bedrooms. Many extra amenities. Call now! 338-4774.
FOUR bedroom, close in. Garage, lawn care provided, full kitchen, living room. Ideal for students, in residential area. Ad No. 28, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.
FALL occupancy, five bedroom, walking distance to campus. 338-5735.
LARGE clean five bedroom, two baths, \$750/month. Call John, 351-3141 or 338-1467.
SUMMER sublet fall option, three bedrooms, excellent condition, close to downtown. rent negotiable. 354-2395.
HUGE six bedroom house, very close in. Available August 1. Ideal for large group, up to 10, W/D, dishwasher included. \$1350/month plus utilities. 354-7262.
TWO, three, four, and five bedroom, South Johnson, South Dodge, East Burlington. Yard, offstreet parking, gas grill, W/D. Available August. No pets. After 7:30pm, 354-2221.
FIVE bedroom, 619 Bowery, large kitchen and living room; two baths, open August. No pets. \$800/month plus utilities. Call John, 351-3141 or 338-1467.
SMALL efficiency, utilities paid, \$185-\$295, available now. 337-3703.
IOWA ILLINOIS MANOR
Luxury two and three bedroom apartments. Three blocks from downtown at 505 East Burlington. Featuring: decks, microwaves, dishwashers, two baths, A/C, free cable TV. HW paid. Leasing now for fall. 351-0441.
NEW ADS start at the bottom of the columns.

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

LOFT condominium, one bedroom. Immediately available. Westwinds. Roomy. \$42,000. 354-5771.
1, 2, 3 bedroom homes, 10% down, financing available. Call 354-4112 for appointment to see these homes.
FOUR BLOCKS TO VA AND UI HOSPITALS
Three bedroom condominiums, 1064 Newton Road, financing possible. \$47,500—\$53,000. 351-9216.
THE NEW PHONE NUMBERS FOR THE CLASSIFIED ADS ARE 335-5784, 335-5785.
MOBILE HOME FOR SALE
IT'S A BEAUTY!
12x65, two bedroom, new paneled, new carpet, furnished, skirting, nice lot. \$4995, financing available.
Holiday Mobile Homes, 337-7166.
1978 WINDSOR, 14x70, three bedroom, two bath, C/A, dishwasher, microwave. Bon-Aire. 354-7454, after 4:30pm.
64x12 BONAIRE, two bedroom, full kitchen, A/C, W/D, refurbished, new carpet, must see! On busline. John, 354-3764.
STUDENT COUPLE'S perfect home: 12x60, quiet, near campus and playground, \$4000. 337-8666.
1976 AMERICAN, 14x70, three bedroom, A/W, W/D, shed, deck, new carpet. Western Hills, 645-2429.
1977 HOLLYPARK, three bedrooms, one bath, large covered deck, shed, China hutch, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, central air, very clean. MUST BE SEEN! Corvallis. BUSTOBE. \$13,000. 645-2762.
1968, 12x55, attractive, comfortable, must see! \$2950 or best offer. Call 354-8190, anytime.
BE a homeowner, 10'x46' home semi-furnished, with shed. Must see! \$1500 O.B.O. 351-4481.
14x85 BONAIRE, Full kitchen, A/C, shed, carpet, covered deck. 354-0540.
14x70 Two or three bedroom, central air, fireplace, dishwasher, shed, large trees, lot of plantings. Call 351-7818 after 5pm.
QUALITY PLUS ANYWHERE
LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE
1987 14' wide, 2 Br., 39987
1987 14'x70 3 Br., \$15,987
1987 16'x80 3 Br., \$15,987
10% DOWN, BANK FINANCING
Used 12's lg. selection from \$1500
Free delivery, set up.
HORKHEIMER ENTERPRISES
Highway 150 South, Hazelton IA 50641
1-800-632-5985
Open 8-9 daily, 10-6 Sun.
Call or drive — SAVE \$\$\$ ALWAYS
12x50 Two or three bedroom in Bon Air. \$3500 or best offer.
Days: 338-4221, evenings and weekends: 351-2054.
1983 SKYLINE 14x60, two bedroom, excellent condition, custom carpets, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, with air, busline, pool, corner lot, 19 Bon Air, 354-5109.
EXCELLENT condition, 12x60 two bedroom, attached carport, storage, large enclosed porch, deck, central air, double lot. Evenings, 354-3973.
10x55 Two bedroom, recently remodeled, busline, cheapest lot, asking \$3850. 338-4409.
MOVING: must sell 14x60 Aircraft Range, refrigerator, W/D, window A/C, new carpeting in L.R. MBR, hail, 10x20 foot deck. Garden area. Sunrises, 337-2540 evenings.
1978 LIBERTY, 14x60, Big kitchen, busline, partially furnished. Unusual design, \$5500. 645-2573.
12x65 HOMETTE at Bon Air, pool, busline, two decks, shed, carport, upgraded \$6400. 356-7168, days: 1-643-5829, nights.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
DOWNTOWN
New economy mini-offices \$79-\$178 per month includes all utilities.
310 East Burlington. 351-8370.
ART STUDIO
ART and business studios available at The Vine Building. Call 351-9903 or after 5pm call 337-9017.
REAL ESTATE
GOVERNMENT HOMES from 1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-867-6000, Estimation QH9612 for current report list.

HOUSE FOR SALE

HOUSE for sale by owner. Attractive east side, 214 Oberlin Street. Split level, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Close to schools, daycare and bus. Double garage, central heat air. \$72,500. 338-0409, central heat air. \$72,500. 338-0409.
EAST side by owner, near schools, shopping, three bedroom ranch, immaculate, new efficiency furnace and central air, \$76,900. Appointment only. 354-3540.
TIRED of generic apartment living? We have two special homes for sale in the 50's. Unique, well furnished, older two-story cottage on east side, and a three bedroom ranch with oak floors, super kitchen, yard. Ruth Skelley, IOWA REALTY (351-4448).
EXCELLENT west side one and two bedroom condos. Busline, off-street parking, A/C, W/D. Summer and Fall leasing. Ad No. 7, 351-8037.
RENT negotiable. Two bedroom Condo. A/C, laundry, parking. Near Econofloors. Available June 1. 354-3488.
HOUSE for sale by owner. Attractive east side, 214 Oberlin Street. Split level, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Close to schools, daycare and bus. Double garage, central heat air. \$72,500. 338-0409, central heat air. \$72,500. 338-0409.
EAST side by owner, near schools, shopping, three bedroom ranch, immaculate, new efficiency furnace and central air, \$76,900. Appointment only. 354-3540.
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RENT negotiable. Two bedroom Condo. A/C, laundry, parking. Near Econofloors. Available June 1. 354-3488.

DI Classified Ad Blank

Write ad below using one word per blank

Table with 4 columns and 10 rows for writing classified ads.

Print name, address & phone number below.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____
No. Days _____ Heading _____ Zip _____

To figure cost multiply the number of words (including address and/or phone number) times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad is 10 words. No refunds. Deadline is 11 am previous working day.

Table with 2 columns: Number of days and Cost per word.

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop by our office:

The Daily Iowan
111 Communications Center
corner of College & Madison
Iowa City 52242 335-5784

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Until July 31, three bedroom apartment, \$400 plus gas and electricity, parking, laundry, free cable. Call 351-0322.
PARK PLACE APARTMENTS
Sparkling clean
Luxury 2 bedroom apartment 5 minutes to University Hospital
On Corvallis busline
Low utilities
Large kitchen with dishwasher
1526 5th St. Corvallis
354-0281
Call about our move-in special

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom unit in Corvallis, A/C, on busline. Private backyard for sunning at a small garden, \$290. 351-4310.
SPACIOUS, one bedroom, three blocks from campus, parking available. May rent free. 337-5877 or 338-8222.
FOUR blocks from campus, all utilities paid, share bath, \$175, available June 1. Ad No. 94, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.
THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, summer sublet, fall option. Oakcrest, 15 minutes to hospital. A/C, balcony. \$495. 351-6401.
TWO bedroom, very clean, plenty of storage. W/D hookups, walking distance to hospitals, offstreet parking. \$395. 338-0940, evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom, close in, W/D furnished. Call after 3pm. 338-7047.
FALL RENTALS
FALL: large two bedroom apartment in basement of house; \$415; two bedrooms required; 337-4785 PM.
365 ELLIS AVENUE
Fall, large three bedroom apartments in new 12-plex. Very near University Hospital, Art Museum, Music, Hancher and fraternities. Some summer sublets available. 338-6106 after 4 pm, if no answer: 338-7056.
DELUXE TWO BEDROOM
Quiet professional atmosphere, appliances plus disposal, radar range, dishwasher and A/C. Walk in closet, lighted parking, laundry, nice residential neighborhood, convenient to Med-Law Campus and busline on Sunset. HW paid, parking, A/C, microwave, 337-4785 PM.
EAST side location. Spacious two bedroom apartment. Call 351-4439 after 6pm.
FALL RENTALS
CLOSE IN
"Unfurnished two bedroom, HW paid, Central Air, Off-street parking, Laundry facilities. \$390-\$400, no pets. 909 Iowa Avenue. Call 337-2373.
DOWNTOWN, large one bedroom, near post office for summer and fall. 337-9148.
FALL RENTALS
CLOSE IN
"Unfurnished two bedroom, HW paid, Central Air, Off-street parking, Laundry facilities. \$390-\$400, no pets. 909 Iowa Avenue. Call 337-2373.
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351-1777
Office Hours:
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9-noon Sat.
After Hours: 338-1192
EMERALD COURT
535 Emerald Street
Iowa City • 337-4323
Office Hours:
9 am-8 pm M-F
9-4 Sat, 11-4 Sun.
After Hours: 337-4338
WESTGATE VILLA
600-714 Westgate
Iowa City • 351-2905
Office Hours:
9 am-8 pm M-F
9-4 Sat, 11-4 Sun.
After Hours: 337-4338
• Two Bedrooms \$345-\$400
• Three Bedrooms \$450
• Bus Service
• Laundry Facilities
• Swimming Pool
• 24-Hour Maintenance
620 SOUTH DODGE
Newer three bedroom, available fall, close in, extra storage, off-street parking, W/D, A/C, dishwasher, busline, \$555, 338-0940 evenings.
ONE bedroom, easy walking distance to U Hospital and Law building, available immediately, off-street parking, HW paid, Ad No. 1, 351-8037.
RENT reasonable, west side, one bedroom, air, laundry, bus, no pets. 351-2415.
SUBLET FALL option. Corvallis. Available June 15. Nice, large two bedroom. Balcony. A/C. Dishwasher. Rent negotiable. After 5pm. 338-3967.
SECOND floor of two story home, unfurnished, available June 1. 337-2858.
FALL: Unusual one bedroom apartment on two floors of house; \$320 utilities included; 337-4785 PM.
RENT reasonable, west side, one bedroom, air, laundry, bus, no pets. 351-2415.
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Sparkling clean
Luxury 2 bedroom apartment 5 minutes to University Hospital
On Corvallis busline
Low utilities
Large kitchen with dishwasher
1526 5th St. Corvallis
354-0281
Call about our move-in special

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom unit in Corvallis, A/C, on busline. Private backyard for sunning at a small garden, \$290. 351-4310.
SPACIOUS, one bedroom, three blocks from campus, parking available. May rent free. 337-5877 or 338-8222.
FOUR blocks from campus, all utilities paid, share bath, \$175, available June 1. Ad No. 94, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.
THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,

Arts/entertainment



Philip Blackburn and the Collegium Musicum

Collegium Musicum presents Monteverdi masterpieces

By Julia Simon
Staff Writer

WHEN the artistic work of an individual survives over 400 years, it is safe to refer to that art as a "masterpiece" and to the artist as a "genius."

Such is the case with composer Claudio Monteverdi whose music is considered to be one of the most important links between the Renaissance and Baroque music periods. This composer's unique output includes a variety of genres, from the sacred music of the church to the secular dance forms that were popular in the 16th century.

A CONCERT OF Monteverdi's music will be performed by the UI School of Music's Collegium Musicum on Sunday at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church, 220 E. Jefferson St. Under the direction of UI graduate student Philip Blackburn, the ensemble will per-

Music

form a variety of vocal works, some of which will be accompanied by period instruments such as sackbuts, a chitarone and the virginal.

Blackburn, in choosing the theme for the program, originally looked for music composed in Venice around the 1600s. But, as soon as he began looking through the works of Monteverdi, he realized that this music could be a complete program by itself.

Blackburn says that, "the music of Monteverdi has amazing variety," and the concert would reflect this by contrasting works performed by small groups of singers along with other pieces using the full chorus.

Throughout the concert, Blackburn will not only conduct, but also sing in the smaller ensembles where the vocal solos are more freely

ornamented in the Baroque style.

BLACKBURN, who has sung in Venice's St. Mark's Cathedral where Monteverdi's works were originally performed, chose to perform this concert at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Iowa City.

"It's very appropriate to perform this type of music in a church like St. Mary's because the music was originally composed for a place with similar acoustics. Also, many of the pieces center around the theme of the Virgin Mary," Blackburn said.

Blackburn, a composer himself, is very interested in the performance of more obscure works and tries to stay away from the "classical Top-40."

"You can turn on your radio to hear that stuff. We should listen to and perform these rarer masterpieces so that we can continue to expand ourselves musically," he said.

The performance of Sunday evening's concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

Morning Coffee Chapbook publishes 'people's poet'

By Suzy Price
Staff Writer

DAVID DUER is a people's poet rather than a poet's poet. He chose to write about bread because "it is something I know well."

His long poem "To Bread," which has just been published, looks good enough to eat. It is bound in a brown bread color cover with a crust-like texture. The poem is illustrated with three beautiful linocuts by John Gordon. The poem explores bread, the staff of life, in its multitude of forms and functions, practical and symbolic.

Salt of the bread, bread of the city, baked in darkness stale bread of pain, that stirred the Bolsheviks to shake their unpraised fists

Duer had many reasons for wanting to write about bread, including the fact that he used to work in a bakery in Iowa City. "I found I made really good bread and it became an unspoken tradition that when I visited people I would make a batch of bread when I left," he said.

"When I visited different countries I found there were so many different shapes and forms of bread," Duer continued. "It's an every day item and yet it can be looked on at different levels."

THE BOOK IS PART OF THE Morning Coffee Chapbook series published by Coffee House Press. Duer explained that the chapbook was a booklet sold by pedlars or

Poetry

chapters in the countryside. The chapbook gave many people their first experience of reading and helped to keep old stories alive.

"The hand-sewn Morning Coffee Chapbooks are not so inexpensive but they are beautifully made and fulfill the same function," Duer said.

Although he has published poems in magazines and newspapers, this is Duer's first book. He edits a literary magazine called Lunar Tack. A second chapbook is in the pipeline.

Duer grew up outside Akron, Ohio. "We called it the tire capital; it was very industrial and pretty ugly," he recalled. At school he read contemporary poets, began writing and even gave a reading of his poetry.

"I'd never seen anyone read poetry before, so I had no preconceptions. I think my peers appreciated it but a couple of teachers wanted to know if it was a joke or for real," Duer said.

WHEN HIS FAMILY moved to Des Moines, he joined the UI and took three classes in the Writers' Workshop. He also studied French, Italian, Spanish, anthropology, history and film making.

He worked with Toothpaste Press (now Coffee House Press) for four years after he graduated. When the firm moved to Minneapolis, Duer stayed in Iowa and started work as a clerk in the UI

Hospitals payroll office.

"You can't make a living writing poetry," he said. "The poets I really admire are not career poets. They are ones with a job. They have lived a life anyone can relate to. William Carlos Williams was a general practitioner — after delivering babies he would come home and write beautiful poetry."

Duer has to be very flexible to combine his job with writing. "I take vast breaks in my schedule and I try to fit writing in my breaks, even if it's just for half an hour," he said.

HE FINDS HE can not get away from writing political poems, although he said it is difficult to write good ones. "Politics is so huge and so joined that it is hard to connect with feelings which connect," he said.

"I wrote one poem called 'The Disinforming of America' which was trying to take history back to the ideals of the originals such as Jefferson and Madison and carry that into now," he continued. "We've got a president who is an executive at the moment who does not care. We are laughing at the global picture bumbling our way through many international problems."

For Duer, poetry is important because it offers a voice other than that of television. "It is reflective language and helps to keep the lyrical qualities of our language alive."

"Poetry is a conservative form in that it conserves traditional sensibilities," Duer said. "I'm not antiquated. Rapping is poetry, and as modern as alive as anything else."

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OLD CAPITOL CRITERIUM

Criterion: fun, sun, excitement

By Christine Selk
Wire Editor

Iowa City, known to sports fans primarily for its Big Ten atmosphere, is set to add a 10th feather to its cycling cap April 26 as it attracts hundreds of cycling enthusiasts to the Old Capitol Criterium.

The Criterium, started in 1977 by the Bicyclists of Iowa City, is one of the most prestigious bike races in the Midwest. Each year top racers from across the nation — including many state champions — compete for one of the richest purses in the Midwest.

According to Bruce Reynolds, Old Capitol Criterium director, there is an important difference between a criterium and a road race.

"A criterium consists of a course with laps less than 2 miles in length. Anything longer than that is considered a road race," Reynolds said. In addition, a criterium is closed to traffic, while a road race is held on open roads and streets.

REYNOLDS, HIMSELF an avid cyclist, explained that racing is very exciting, but a criterium holds a special kind of exhilaration.

"By putting the race on a short course, spectators can be closer to the race. It's a lot of fun for the people watching," Reynolds said.

The history of the Criterium itself is closely tied with that of the Bicyclists of Iowa City.

"BIC is a member of the United States Cycling Federation, and every member of that organization is required to hold a race," Reynolds said.

The Criterium has had its share of interesting moments since it began. For example, Reynolds particularly recalled the year that Iowa City was under especially intense construction and the race had to be held in the Hancher Auditorium parking lot.

But more than the humorous moments the race can yield, the Criterium is more often associated with the success of its competitors, many of whom have qualified for international races.

HOWEVER, THERE has been a recent move to get more townspeople involved in the race. William Casey, publisher of *The Daily Iowan* and one of the first promoters of the Old Capitol Criterium, said that the goal of the Criterium has never changed since the race began.

"The purpose of promoting bicycling hasn't changed, even though the purse has gotten bigger and the number of racers has grown," Casey said.

"I feel the Criterium is a good event... It is held in a good place, because this town has a lot of bike riders. Iowa City is aware of them, and this makes it a good place to ride," he said.



UI CELEBRATES RIVERFEST pg. 11, 12, 14

OCC



Race offers great shots for photo pros, amateurs

By Mark Parman
Freelance Writer

The combination of bright colors, high speed and fierce competition makes bicycle racing an excellent sport for photography.

Whether you're a professional shooting freelance work or a spec-

tator trying to make the most of the 12 shots in your Instamatic, you'll encounter some exciting and incredible moments. With a little knowledge about what's going to happen and when it's going to happen, even a beginner can be assured of shooting some exceptional photographs.

The place to begin is at the start

line. Riders are making last minute adjustments on their bicycles and going through their pre-race routines; maybe you can capture the pre-race tension on their faces.

As the race starts, catch the racers taking off from the line. As many as 100 riders will be passing by, brightly dressed and instantly jockeying for position, providing many opportunities for some exceptional shots.

A FINE TECHNIQUE for shooting racers going by is to "pan" the action. As the cyclist passes by, match his speed with your camera and follow through shooting at the right moment. The rider should stay in focus, while the background traces out into a blur of colors and images. This will give the photograph a vivid sense of speed and motion.

Primes — individual one-lap races within the larger race — are also great spots for photographs. Riders are straining every muscle in their bodies to win the competition.

The finish line also is the spot for great shots. The winner will raise his arms in the traditional victory salute, while the also-rans are rushing to the line from all sides. This is probably your chance for the best shot of the day.

Be careful, however, not to get in the way during a race. More than one crash has been caused by a negligent photographer.

Credits

Editor

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Project editor

Jeffrey S. Sedam

Layout and design

Jeffrey S. Sedam

Cover photo

Rodney White

Graphics

Rod Faccio



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Time
1:30
2:00
4:30
4:45
5:45
5:55
6:05
6:15
*Course

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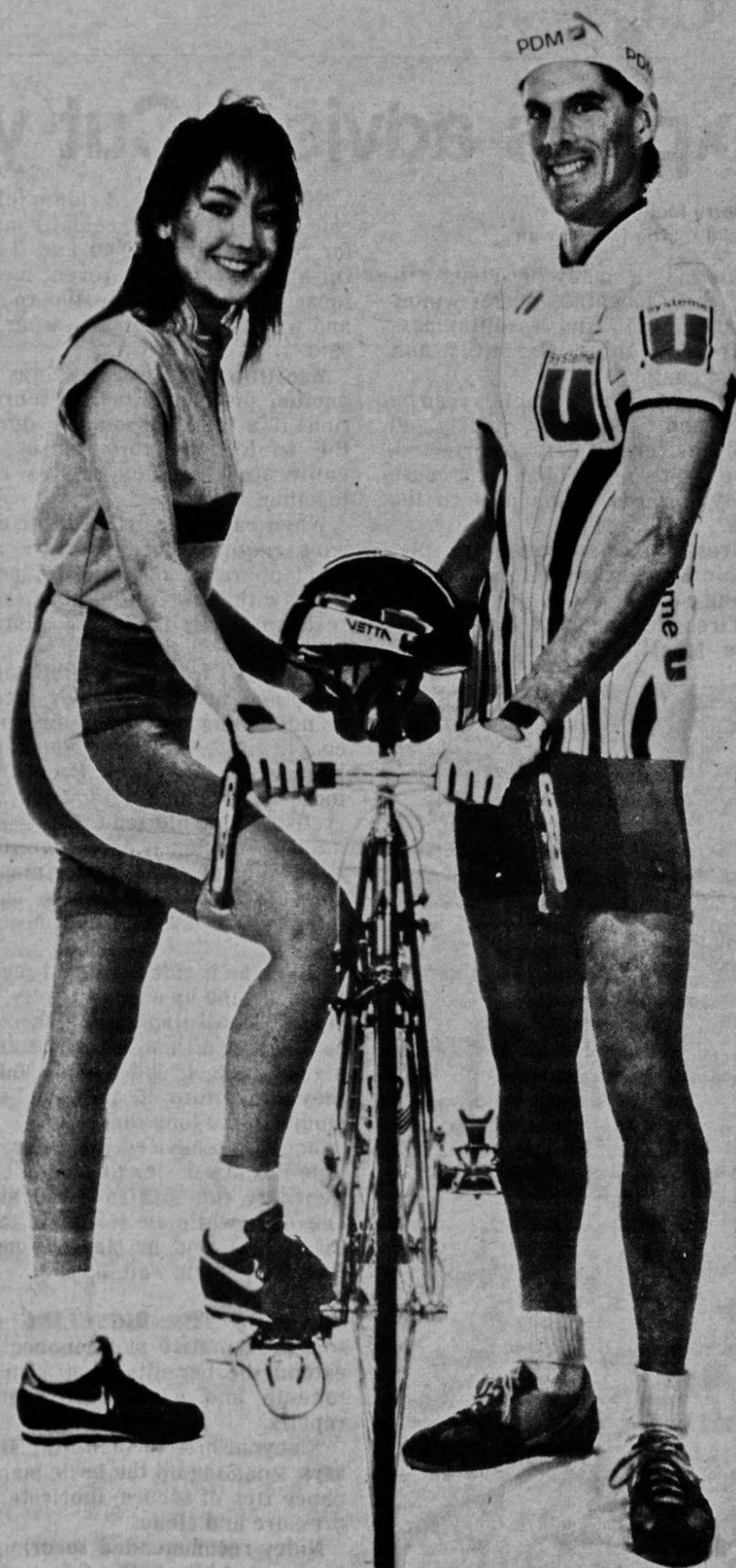
Prizes

Drawing for 40 \$5 gift certificates courtesy of World of Bikes,
Novotny's Cycle Center, Don's Bicycle Shop and Ordinary Bike Shop.

Racing Schedule

Time	Category	Dist/ Laps	Prizes
1:30	Youngster Races Registration 11:30 to 1:00. On a separate straight-line course. Event will be at 1:30 & proceed in the sequence listed.		
	4-year old Big Wheel		
	4-year old Tricycle		
	5-year old Big Wheel		
	5-year old Tricycle		
	6-year old Bicycle		
	7-year old Bicycle		
	All ages - Unicycle		
2:00	Registration opens		
4:30	Citizen Men, 18-22	*4km/3	6
4:45	Citizen Men, 23-34	*2.5km/2	5
	Citizen Girls, 8-9	1km/2	5
	Boys, 8-9	1km/2	5
	Girls, 10-11	1km/2	5
	Boys, 10-11	1km/2	5
	Girls, 12-14	2km/4	5
	Boys, 12-14	2km/4	5
	Girls, 15-17	4km/6	5
	Boys, 15-17	4km/6	5
5:45	Citizen Women, 18-34	/3	
5:55	Citizen Women, 35 & up	/2	
6:05	Citizen Men, 35 & up	/3	
6:15	Cruisers, open class, 1 & 3 spd.	/2	

*Course: 1.2 km long w/several 90° turns, one steep downhill block.



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OCC

Experts advise: Cut your bike some SLAC

By Jerry Melick
Special to The Daily Iowan

This month, many bicyclists will drag their machines out of winter storage only to find a rolling mess of frozen cables, flat tires and rusted chains.

But many of these problems can be found and fixed easily, quickly and inexpensively. If left uncorrected, however, these problems can cause safety hazards or damage to the bike.

Tires, brakes, wheels and cables should be checked before the first spring ride.

"Tires are the most critical thing," Dale MacMillan, owner of Don's

Nidey also suggested riders lubricate chains with oil specially made for bike chains. WD-40 and 3-in-1 Oil are too thin to prevent metal-to-metal contact inside the rollers and will cause premature wear, he said.

MacMillan said frozen cables are another product of lack of lubrication. If a bike sits outside during the winter, moisture causes the cable and its housing to rust together.

When cables are rusted, the controls require more pressure and don't operate smoothly. Replacing them with new Teflon-lined, rust-resistant cables is the best solution.

TO CHECK FOR LOOSE nuts, bolts and fasteners, Nidey recommends riders pick their bike up a couple of feet of the ground and bounce it a few times. Even if the loose parts can't be located, the cyclist will be alerted to a problem.

Some problems, once identified, need special tools or training to correct. Several local bike shops offer repairs by qualified mechanics.

"If a bike is ridden often, I recommend a tune-up at least every two years," MacMillan said. "I know it can be very difficult for students on a tight budget," he added, "but if they can afford it, they can save money in the long run."

MacMillan advised that offseason tune-ups are easier to schedule. In February, tune-ups can be done in one day, while in March it takes three days, and by May customers face a weeklong wait, he said.

DURING THE BICYCLING season, preventative maintenance can extend the benefits from a spring tune-up and avoid costly future repairs.

"Cut your bike some SLAC," Nidey says, summing up the basic maintenance tips of secure, lubricate, air pressure and clean.

Nidey recommended securing an unattended bike with a 6-foot cable, long enough to pass through both wheels. Even better is a strong U-shaped lock such as a Gorilla or Citadel, he said. If a quick release wheel has to be removed to be locked with the bike, attach all nuts and washers to the axle to avoid losing them.

Avoid spraying water or lubricants on the pedals, crank, headset or hubs. This will dissolve the grease in the bearings, causing them to wear quickly.

Check tire pressure on a weekly basis, and inflate to the proper amount marked on the sidewall. Tire pressure is linked to outside temperature. High summer afternoon temperatures can easily build up enough pressure to cause air to leak out the valve. When temperatures drop at night, the air inside the tire condenses and leaves the tire pressure low. Low tires are easily cut by the rim when riding.

CLEANING A BIKE WITH a soft rag and a toothbrush whenever it gets dirty will extend the life of

moving parts.

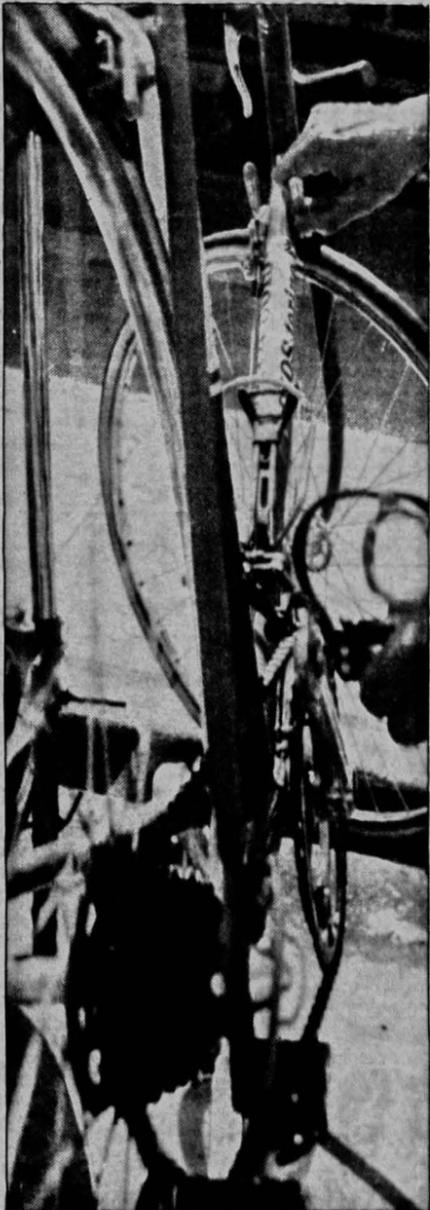
MacMillan said the way a bike's gears are shifted is a major cause of costly repairs.

"Power shifting is the single hardest thing on a bike. If you are pedaling extremely hard and try to shift, you will break things," he said, recommending light pedaling when shifting gears.

For riders who want to do more of their own maintenance, MacMillan suggested checking out bicycle maintenance books from local libraries.

Dennis Dubberky, a mechanic at World of Bikes, also teaches a course at Kirkwood Community College during the fall and winter that covers preventative maintenance. Both MacMillan and Nidey recommend this course.

"Develop a sensitivity, an ear for odd sounds, and look at your bike occasionally, don't take it for granted," Nidey said. "A bike is transportation, and it can be unsafe. Preventative maintenance adds to a safer vehicle."



Bicycle in Coralville, said. "Check the tires for splits along the rim or in the tread. Many people don't check the tread, but cracks there can cause blowouts."

Tires crack more rapidly when exposed to high ozone levels from sources like sunlight or electrical appliances. Cracked tires are very dangerous and must be replaced.

DAN NIDEY, owner of World of Bikes Inc., 723 S. Gilbert St., urges riders to make sure the brakes don't rub against the bike's rims.

If they rub, the cause is probably a wobbly wheel or brakes that have been jammed to one side by leaning against something in storage. If ignored, damage to the tire, wheel or brake can occur, he said.

City resident turns hobby into trophies

By Anne Upson
Freelance Writer

Among the many participants over the years in the Old Capitol Criterium bicycle race, Amy Wilcox ranks among the most recent and gifted.

Wilcox placed both first in the women's division and first in the citizens' division in last year's race. This is quite an accomplishment for someone who has been bicycling for only two years.

Wilcox, an Iowa City resident, is the mother of two children, 3-year-old Lindsay and 2-year-old Kelsey. It was after the birth of her second child that Wilcox started bicycling to lose weight. She started out riding with her husband, Daniel, and then joined a training group made up of male students.

Gradually, Wilcox's ability began to show. She started doing better than her husband and soon she was better than some of the members of the training group. It was then that people suggested she should race.

TRAINING, HOWEVER, goes hand-in-hand with racing. Wilcox trains by riding at least 25 miles a day on the road and even more miles on rollers — cylinders on a frame that, with Wilcox's bicycle upon them, rotate to give the feel of distance bicycling. This piece of equipment helps Wilcox achieve the effect of an stationary bike without losing the feel of her own bicycle and helps her monitor her riding progress.

Wilcox rides all year long, including the cold winter months during which the most hazardous conditions occur. Most of these elements but do not restrain her from riding. However, Wilcox will call it quits in the face of extreme weather — a sudden icestorm, for instance, once persuaded Wilcox to call her husband to pick her up.

Beyond the physical benefits, Wilcox said, bicycling is interest-



ing because "it is thrilling and exciting. It is even thrilling to watch on TV."

ONE DRAWBACK to bicycle racing, Wilcox said, is the competition. As in any event, there is the pressure to strive for excellence in racing. But Wilcox said the stress was intensified last year. "I really disliked the competition in last year's race," she said, adding she felt she was competing as a non-student, female Iowa City resident, not as an individual.

Wilcox might not compete in this year's Criterium because she recently broke her wrist. "It isn't that I can't ride with my wrist," she said, "it is that I am uncertain whether I will be able to do my personal best, and that's what I am most concerned with."

Her cycling, however, will continue as she works toward goals of "decreasing my time trials and racing longer distances."

Saturday
Saturday
1:00-4:00 pm
Oatmeal
1:00-4:00 pm
The Wood
1:00-2:00 pm
Iowa City
1:30-4:00 pm
Internati
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UI Fencin
2:00-4:00 pm
Riverfeas
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Car Bash
2:00 pm, U
Iowa City
2:00-6:00 pm
Master's
3:00-4:30 pm
Scottish
4:00 pm, A
Hot Air
5:00-6:30 pm

RIVERFEST ACTIVITIES



University of Iowa

APRIL 19-26, 1987

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—T.S. Eliot

Saturday, April 25

- Iowa City Tour**
9:30 am-12:00 pm,
Corner of Madison & Jefferson
- Riverbank Art Fair**
10:00 am-5:00 pm, The Riverbank
- Mainstage**
10:00 am-6:00 pm, Union Field
- Saturday Afternoon
on the Riverbank**
11:00 am-4:00 pm, Riverbank
- International Food Tents**
11:00 am-5:00 pm, Union Field
- Brats and Bier**
11:00 am-5:00 pm, Union Field
- Soundstage**
11:00 am-4:00 pm,
Art museum Patio
- Quik Toss**
11:00 am-4:00 pm, Union Field
- Car Push**
11:00 am, Madison St.
- Hydroenergy Race**
11:00 am, Iowa River Boat Dock
- Art Contest Display**
11:00 am-5:00 pm, Union Field
- Can Count**
11:00 am-2:00 pm, Union Field
- Gymnastics
Demonstration**
11:30 am, Union Field
- Dunk Tank**
12:00-3:00 pm, Union Field
- Society for Creative
Anachronism**
12:00 pm, Union Field
- Juggling Club Challenge**
12:00-3:00 pm, Riverbank
- Skate Board Contest**
12:00 pm, Union Parking Lot
- UI Tae Kwon Do Club**
12:00-3:00 pm, Union Field
- Hawkeye Tae Kwon Do**
1:00-2:30 pm, Union Field
- Skydiving Demonstration**
1:00-2:00 pm,
Above Hancher Lawn

Friday, April 24

- Brown Bag Lunch**
Music from Trio
12:00-1:00 pm,
Outdoor Mall, Downtown
- Riverrun Packet Pick-up**
12:00-8:00 pm, IMU Landmark Lobby
- Bier Garden/ Olympic Games**
2:00-4:30 pm, Union Field
- Car Stuff**
3:00 pm, Union Field
- Riverfest Racquetball
Tournament**
4:00-10:00 pm, UI Fieldhouse
- Lacrosse Match**
4:30 pm, Union Field
- Tae Kwon Do
Demonstration**
5:30-6:30 pm, Sycamore Mall
- Faculty Lecture**
7:00-9:00 pm, 121 Schaeffer Hall
Prof. James Spalding
- Battle of Bands—
Final Round**
8:00 pm-1:00 am, IMU Ballroom
- Black Action Theater**
8 pm, Theater B

Saturday, April 25

- Riverrun Late Registration**
6:45 am-7:45 pm, UI Field House
- Seventh Annual Riverrun**
8:00 am-12:00 noon, UI Fieldhouse
- Riverrun Workshops**
8:00 am-12:00 pm, UI Field House
- Riverfest Racquetball
Tournament**
9:00 am-7:30 pm, UI Field House
- Woodworkers Guild Show**
9:00 am-5:00 pm, Old Capitol Center

For rain information
Call Riverfest Office
335-3273.

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and KRUI for updates.

Saturday, April 25

- Saturday's Spectacular Sundae**
1:00-4:00 pm, Union Field
- Oatmeal Odyssey**
1:00-4:00 pm, Union Field
- The Woodland Dance Troupe**
1:00-2:00 pm, Art Building Alcove
- Iowa City Tour**
1:30-4:00 pm, Madison and Jefferson
- International Folk Dance Club**
2:00-4:00 pm, Art Building Alcove
- UI Fencing Club**
2:00-4:00 pm, Riverbank
- Riverfest**
2:00 pm, Union Field
- Car Bash**
2:00 pm, Union Field
- Iowa City Cleanup**
2:00-6:00 pm, Lower City Park
- Master's Tae Kwon Do Club**
3:00-4:30 pm, Union Field
- Scottish Highlanders**
4:00 pm, Art Building Alcove
- Hot Air Balloon**
5:00-6:30 pm, Hancher Field

Saturday, April 25

- UI Tae Kwon Do Club**
5:00-6:00 pm, Union Field
- Billy Joel Concert**
8:00 pm, Carver-Hawkeye Arena
- Black Action Theater**
8 pm, Theater B
- Southern Hemisphere Dance**
9:00 pm-1:30 a.m., IMU Riverroom
- IREC Softball Tournament**
11:00 am-4:00 pm, Mercer Park

Sunday, April 26

- IREC Softball Tournament**
11:00 am-4:00 pm, Mercer Park

Sunday, April 26

- Riverfest Racquetball Tournament**
10:00 am-3:00 pm, UI Field House
- Taste of Iowa City**
11:00 am-6:00 pm, Union Field
- Frisbee Golf**
12:00-4:00 pm, Frisbee Golf Course
- Black Action Theater**
8 pm, Theater B
- Woodworkers Guild Show**
12:00-5:00 pm, Old Capitol Center
- Old Capitol Criterium**
10:00 am-6:00 pm, Around Pentacrest

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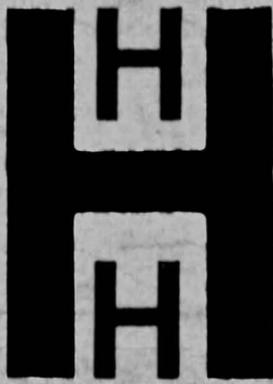


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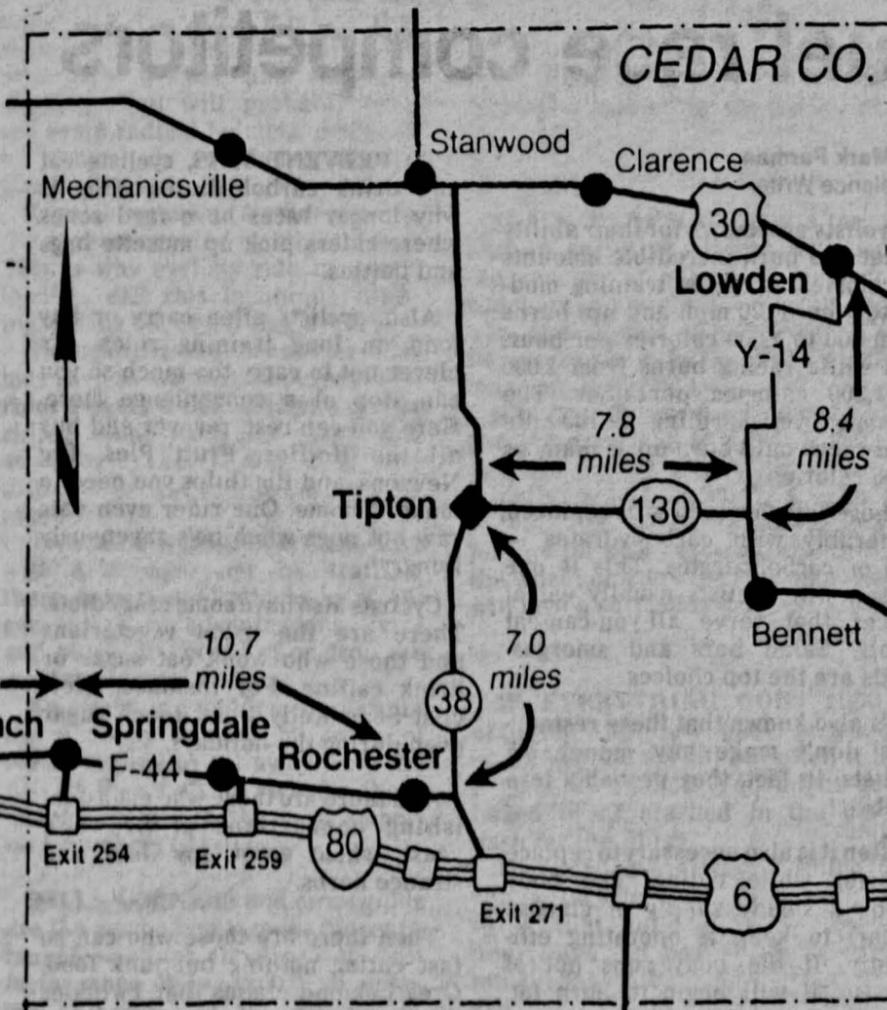
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U.S.C.F. Racing Schedule

Time	Category	Age	Dist/Laps
10:00 a.m.	USCF Junior Boys	12-15	6km/5
	USCF Junior Boys	12-15	Prime
10:25 a.m.	USCF Senior Men IV	18-34	18km/15
11:00 a.m.	USCF Senior Men	35-up	12km/10
	USCF Senior Men	45-54	Prime
	USCF Senior Men	55-up	Prime
11:30 a.m.	USCF Junior Men	16-17	24km/20
12:30 p.m.	USCF Stationary		
12:50 p.m.	USCF Senior Women	18-34	12km/10
	USCF Junior Girls	13-16	Prime
	USCF Junior Women	17-17	Prime
	USCF Senior Women	35-up	Prime
1:30 p.m.	USCF Senior Men I and II	18-34	30km/30
2:50 p.m.	USCF Senior	25-34	18km/15
3:30 p.m.	USCF Senior Men III	18-34	30km/20

Old Capitol Criterium

Countless calories fuel race competitors

By Mark Parman
Freelance Writer

Cyclists are known for their ability to eat and burn incredible amounts of calories. A cyclist training moderately hard (20 mph and up) burns from 800 to 1,000 calories per hour, and while racing burns from 1,000 to 1,200 calories per hour. The average cyclist riding a 100-mile road race could burn up as many as 5,000 calories.

These calories need to be replaced, preferably with carbohydrates — lots of carbohydrates. This is one reason why cyclists usually eat at places that serve all-you-can-eat meals. Salad bars and smorgasbords are the top choices.

It's also known that these restaurants don't make any money off cyclists. In fact, they probably lose a bit.

Often it is also necessary to replace calories while riding. The body needs a steady supply of glucose (sugar) to keep it operating efficiently. If the body runs out of glucose, it will begin to burn fat, which is less efficient than glucose. When this happens, you have problems. Your legs feel like lead, you slow down noticeably, and you might feel like crawling into the ditch and sleeping. This is known among cyclists as "bonking."

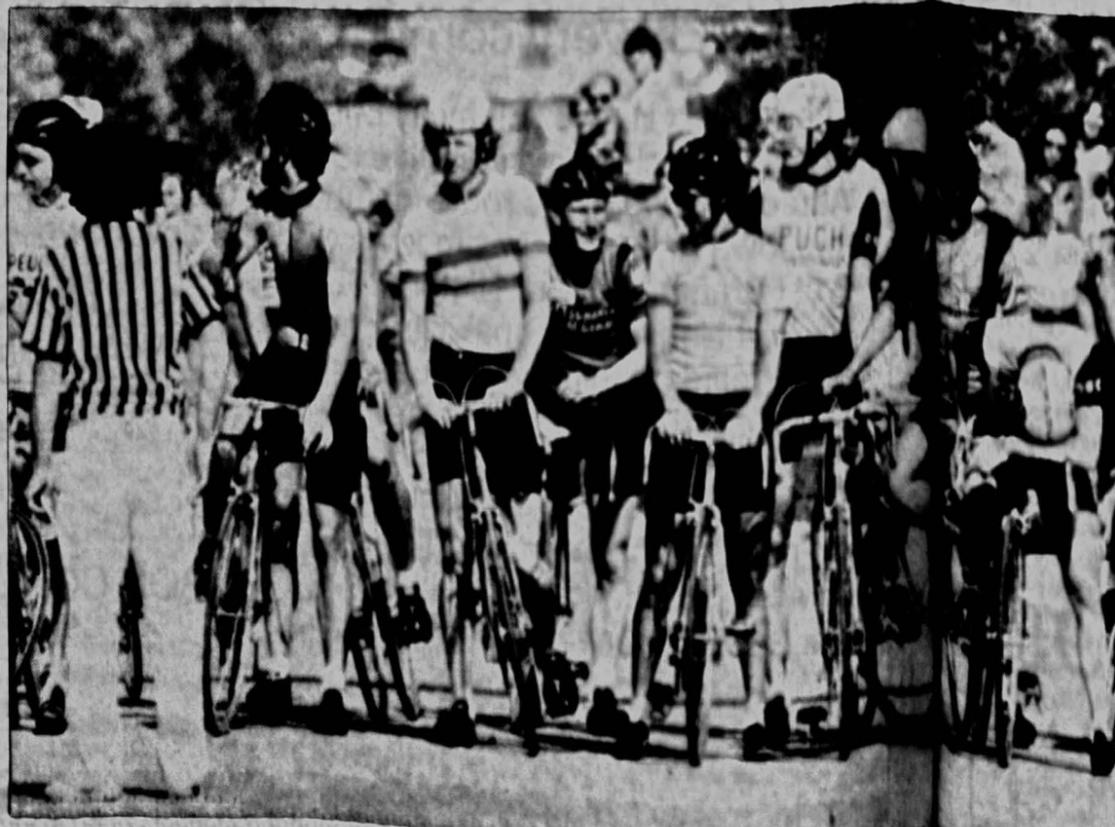
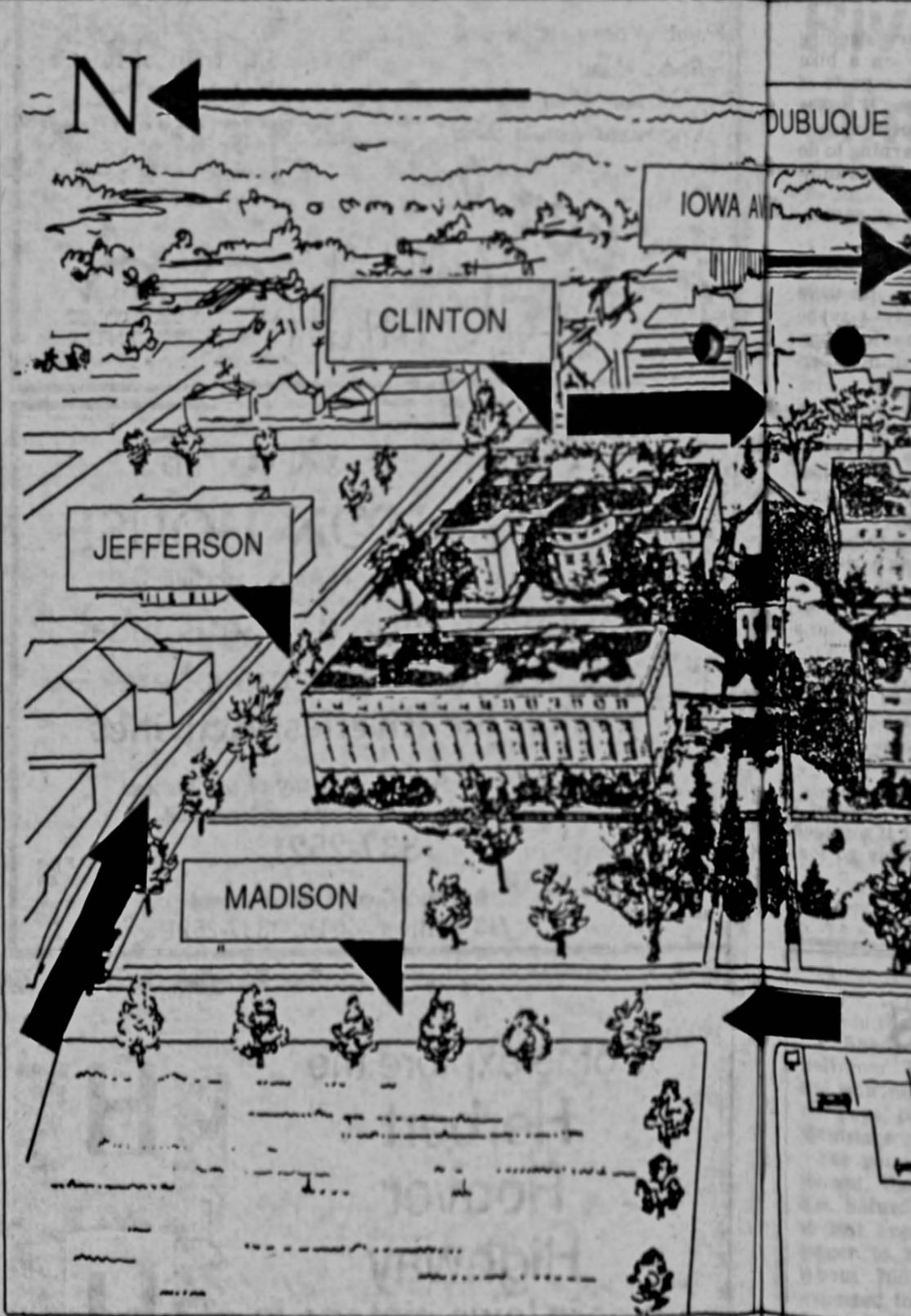
TO PREVENT THIS, cyclists eat and drink carbohydrates. This is why longer races have feed zones where riders pick up musette bags and bottles.

Also, cyclists often carry or buy food on long training rides. It's clever not to carry too much so you can stop at a convenience store. Here you can rest, recover and buy all the Ho-Hos, Fruit Pies, Fig Newtons, and Big Gulps you need to make it home. One rider even eats raw hot dogs when he's ravenously hungry.

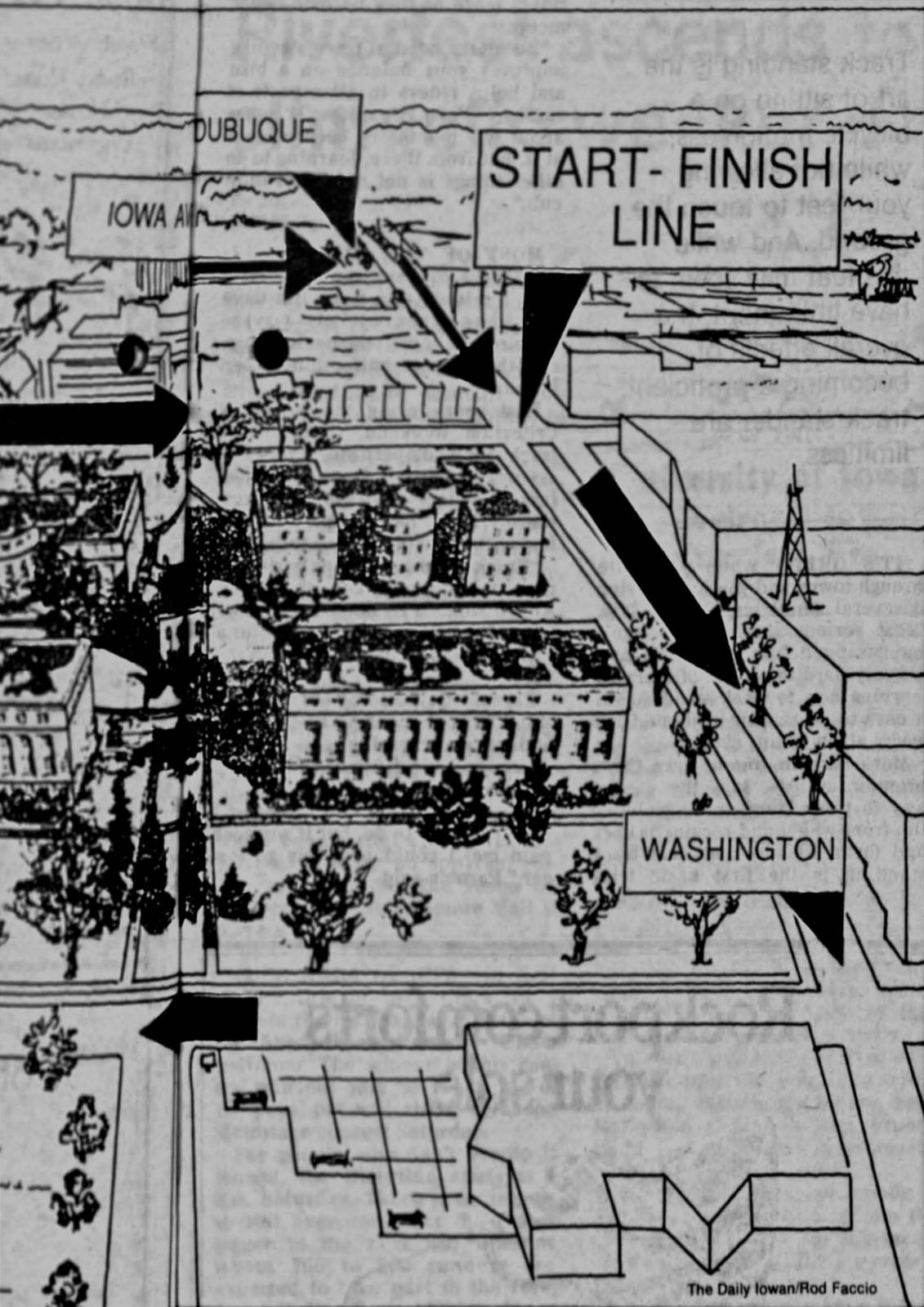
Cyclists also have some crazy diets. There are the usual vegetarians and those who won't eat sugar or drink caffeine. For instance, bicyclist Sean Kelly won't touch sugar even during the holidays.

And there are those who eat astonishing concoctions of brewer's yeast, wheat germ, soy flour and strange herbs.

Then there are those who can go fast eating nothing but junk food. Greg Lemond claims that Twinkies do the trick for him, and has been known to put away a box while on a long training ride. And Greg Demgen swears raspberry danishes and Old Style beer powered him to his 1983 National Road Championship victory.



OCC



criterium's criteria: how the race is won



By Mark Parman
Freelance Writer

To an uninformed spectator, a criterium probably seems an endless flow of color and energy. The cyclists appear to be simply pedaling as fast as possible to reach the finish line.

For the contestants, however, many more factors are involved. Wind, hills, corners and attacks from other riders must be taken into consideration.

Bicycle racing may appear relatively simple at first glance, but like all competitive sports, it has its critical components and techniques. The difference between winning and losing may be in a pair of aerodynamic wheels or a well-timed attack. To appreciate the beauties and subtleties of cycling, a well-informed spectator needs some background on bicycle mechanics and tactics.

AIR RESISTANCE is the single most important factor in bicycling. A rider's speed is determined by his or her ability to overcome this resistance. Therefore, it is vital that riders use aerodynamic equipment, especially wheels, and skin-tight clothing. You will probably even see some radical helmets, designed to reduce air resistance, at any given bike race.

It is also important for riders to use the vacuum created by other riders. This is why cyclists ride in packs. Cyclists call this technique drafting, sitting on, or sucking a wheel.

Riding in the wake of another rider may save as much as 30 percent of a rider's energy. Conversely, a cyclist riding alone does not have this advantage. This is why it is very difficult to win a bicycle race by yourself.

Because a weaker rider can stay with a stronger one by drafting, there are constant attacks by stronger riders at advantageous times and places to get rid of or drop the weaker riders.

An attack is a sudden increase in the pace by a rider or group of riders hoping to get away from the rest of their field. Watch for these attacks. They are the most important moments of the race.

HILLS, CORNERS and crosswinds are the most advantageous places to launch an attack. Drafting is a small factor when riding uphill, so watch the climbers use the inclines to their advantage. The Jefferson Street hill will be the site of a lot of action in Saturday's race. Corners are also favorable for attacks, especially if the rider has good bike handling skills and lots of nerve.

The corner at the intersection of Washington and Madison streets will also see some action.

AFTER A SUCCESSFUL attack, a rider or a group of riders form what is called a breakaway. Usually a 30-second lead spells trouble for the field chasing.

Breakaway groups are much more efficient than the pack. The riders take turns pulling or overcoming the air resistance, while the other riders in the group take shelter in the vacuum of the lead rider.

The pace of this group, although faster than that of the pack, is much steadier and so is easier to maintain. Turns can also be negotiated at a faster speed, as the breakaway group can choose their own lines through each corner and the riders don't have to worry about rubbing elbows with a pack of riders and possibly crashing.

MOST RACES END WITH a sprint finish, either among the riders of a breakaway group or the entire field.

There are also sprints during the race called primes. Primes are actually races within a race. Money or a prize is designated for the winner of a certain lap, and the contestants sprint for that prize. It's amazing how fast some riders can go for a mere \$5 or \$10.

The most important sprint, however, is the one that concludes the race. It is crucial for a rider to set himself or herself up for the sprint.

AGAIN, DRAFTING plays a large part in sprinting. Riders will use the vacuum of a leading rider to come around or slingshot around to win the sprint. Therefore, it's important not to be the rider which leads out the sprint.

It is best to come out of the last corner in second or third position and use the leading rider's drafts. Usually the last few laps are a game of cat and mouse as everybody jockeys for position to get set up on the wheel of a strong rider, one that will give a sufficient leadout.

IF EVERYTHING GOES right, grabbing the best pack position might win the sprint, but often it is a game of chance. You might get boxed in or crashed in the mad dash for the finish.

There are several ways in which to win a bicycle race. Personally, I think that soloing is the most impressive and most gratifying way, but I'll take a field sprint win any day.

Either way, winning a bicycle race is no easy task. It is more than simply outdistancing the rest of the pack. Winning takes not only lots of power and speed, but also a fair amount of cunning.

OCC

Useful bike skill puts racers at a standstill



By Steve Williams
Assistant Sports Editor

There are still many people who don't understand just how difficult bicycle racing can be to master.

People don't realize all the conniving that goes on during a race as bikers jockey for position in the middle of a 50-racer pack, plotting out their every move for the next 20 miles like chess players setting up an opponent for the final decisive move.

But as difficult bicycle racing is to master, the art of track standing may be even tougher.

Track standing is the art of sitting on a bicycle motionless, while not allowing your feet to touch the ground. And while this feat may seem to have little merit, the overall effects of becoming a proficient track stander are limitless.

The art of track standing was

unearthed by cyclists competing in match-sprint races where outguessing the opponent is often the deciding factor in either winning or losing.

MATCH SPRINTS take place in a velodrome, a 333-meter banked track completely enclosed around the outside.

The idea for the riders is hold their position at or near the starting line for as long as possible and goad the other rider into taking off and trying to outsprint the other. The advantage the person has who falls in behind is that he can use the other person's body as a wind break and thus conserve his energy while the front rider tries to hold him off and then, at the last minute, explode into the lead and win the race.

Since its origination however, bike standing has taken on several different purposes.

Mike Kirlan, a bicyclist who races throughout the Midwest, says his main use for the art of bike standing comes during his rigorous training schedule, which takes him through several towns.

Track standing is the art of sitting on a bicycle motionless, while not allowing your feet to touch the ground. And while this feat may seem to have little merit, the overall effects of becoming a proficient track-stander are limitless.

"IT'S GREAT when you ride through towns and you have to stop at several stoplights," Kirlan said. "Most serious cyclists have their feet strapped into the pedals and it's very hard to get out of them, so learning how to track stand makes it easy to sit at stop lights and not worry about falling over."

Mark Parman, one of Iowa City's premier cyclists, says the easiest way to track stand is by grabbing the front wheel and rocking it back and forth. He also says that track standing is the first basic trick

riders learn as they become better racers.

"Becoming good at track standing improves your balance on a bike and helps riders in all aspects of racing," Parman said. "It takes about two months to become good at it, but from there, learning to do other things is not nearly as difficult."

MOST OF THE TIME, cyclists don't have to track stand for more than a minute at a time. But there are times when cyclists may be required to push themselves beyond the average half-a-minute performance.

Last year during the Iowa City Criterium weekend, there was a track stand competition, where bikers were required to stand motionless for as long as 10 minutes. From there, riders had to perform the feat without using their hands.

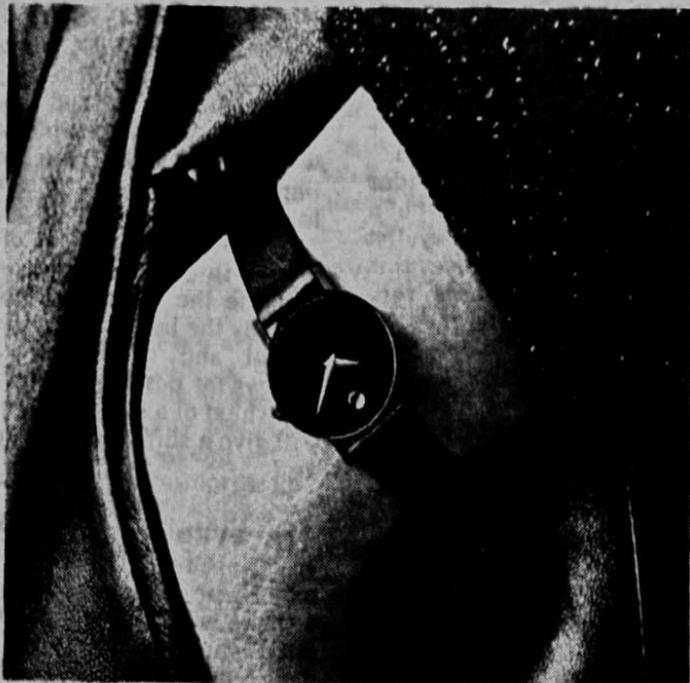
"Track standing for long periods of time takes great concentration," Kirlan said. "I've done it for more than 10 minutes before, but after a while, you tend to cramp up in the legs."

Parman claims to be able to track stand for as long as an hour, but he adds that cramping can become severe and it's difficult to keep the bike motionless.

"Twenty minutes is the longest I have ever had to do, but if someone paid me, I could probably go longer," Parman said.

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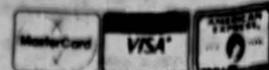
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By Suzy Pri
Staff Writer

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Riverfest

Riverfest ascends to climactic weekend

By Suzy Price
Staff Writer

Iowa City will indulge in a bout of spring madness this weekend as Riverfest reaches its climax.

"Riverfest is the last chance for people to relax before finals and to enjoy the spring and sunshine," Riverfest director Randall Crow said. "I'm certainly going to (relax)."

It's time to kick off your shoes, let down your hair and get involved. There are events for the energetic, the lazy, the hungry, the thirsty, the artistic and the sadistic. They range from the RiverRun and Criterium bicycle race to eating 60 gallons of ice cream and relaxing to the sound of local bands.

"People think it is just a time for drinking, but there's a lot of other things going on," Crow said.

This afternoon crowds can enjoy the traditional mix of sport and beer in Iowa City's own Olympic games in the Union Field. Those who find this too mainstream can watch people stuff themselves into a foreign car for no apparent reason, or catch the Tae Kwon Do demonstration at Sycamore Mall at 5:30 p.m.

FOUR AREA GROUPS will fight for the title of Iowa City's No. 1 band in the final round of Battle of the Bands tonight in the Union Ballroom. The winner of this contest will not only be Iowa's top of the pops, but will also play at the Mainstage concert Saturday.

For people who don't overdo it tonight, the RiverRun starts at 8 a.m. Saturday. There is a distance to suit everyone from the casual jogger to the next Bill Rodgers. About 700 to 800 runners are expected to take part in the race, Nancy DeHaan, executive in charge of RiverRun, said.

DeHaan said the race attracts both serious runners who are warming up for road races and recreational runners who enter for the fun of the race.

"I think we give them a challenging race; there are a lot of hills that can't be avoided," she said.

OTHER SATURDAY SPORTS include a car push race on Madison Street and a hydroenergy race down the Iowa River. Any human-powered, floating craft can enter the hydroenergy contest.

Irving Weber, a local historian, will lead a more sedately paced tour of Iowa City, highlighting often ignored parts of town, Crow said. The tour will depart from the corner of Madison and Jefferson streets at 9:30 a.m. and be repeated at 1:30 p.m.

The UI's version of Woodstock, the annual Mainstage concert, runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the Union Field Saturday.

This year the sun-splashed gig features Common Ground, Pete Rain



University of Iowa
Welcome to
Riverfest '87

and Trip Shakespeare and the Battle of the Bands winner. Alternative sounds, including folk, blues and jazz, can be heard at Soundstage, on the Art Museum patio, or along the river banks where strolling players will perform.

"The music variety is incredible," Karla Loehr, Riverfest music executive, said. "There is something for every music lover."

BILLY JOEL will tickle the ivories in Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 8 p.m., and the Southern Hemisphere dance with music from the Caribbean, Latin America and Africa will take place this side of the equator in the Union Riverroom.

The International Food Tent will satisfy hunger with a dazzling array of foods, including Chinese and Malaysian dishes on the Union Field. Brats and Bier will be served nearby.

If international cuisine sounds a bit too exotic, try dipping into 60 gallons of ice cream. The spectacular sundae offers all the ice cream you can eat for \$1.

The Hawkeye swim team and the Liberal Arts Students Association will be trying to prove who has the biggest mouth during the Riverfest race Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Union Field.

ON SUNDAY THE EAT GOES ON — this time to live music.

"A Taste of Iowa City" will give everyone a chance to sample various foods from local restaurants.

Sunday's main event is the 10th annual Old Capitol Criterium, a bike race around the Pentacrest and downtown Iowa City. The races continue from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

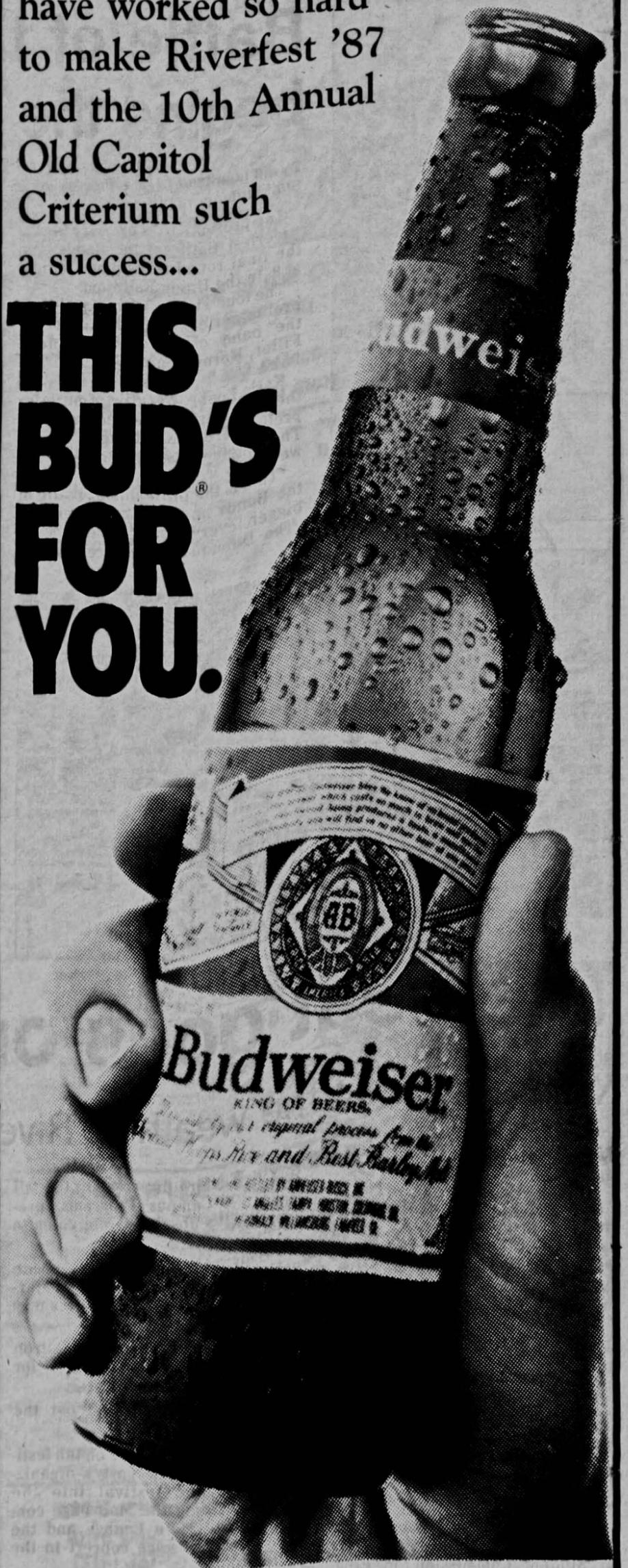
The Riverfest commission is making an effort to get the community involved in this year's activities with a high school essay contest and an elementary school painting display on Union Field.

"We want to get the community and university combined in whatever way we can," Crow said.

The Woodworkers Guild is exhibiting works all weekend in the Old Capitol Center, and there is an art fair on the riverbank Saturday.

To all the people who have worked so hard to make Riverfest '87 and the 10th Annual Old Capitol Criterium such a success...

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Riverfest



Battle of the Bands begins the showdown

By Jill Lauritzen
Staff Writer

The preliminaries are over for the Riverfest Battle of the Bands, and the final round takes place tonight at 8, in the Union Ballroom.

The four winners of the April 17-18 preliminaries, who will contest for the band championship, include Filler, Horny Genius, Rise and The Pulse.

Karla Loehr, executive of music for the Riverfest Committee, said the preliminaries, which were held at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., went very well.

"This is the third annual Battle of the Bands and it has been getting bigger every year," Loehr said. "The Dubuque Street Brewing Co.

has a capacity of 540, so we expected about 300 the first night. We had over 1,000 drinkers there Friday night."

Eight bands, chosen from 20 applicants, competed in the preliminaries. The four winners were chosen from a panel of judges, which included people from S.C.O.P.E. (the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment), KRUI and The Dubuque Street Brewing Co.

"THE BANDS WERE JUDGED in seven categories: stage presence; audience interaction and response; interpretation; originality; musical variety; tightness; and ability," Loehr said.

Devika Seecharran, who works on the S.C.O.P.E. Public Relations Committee, was one of the preliminary judges on Saturday night. She predicted the competition tonight will be a tough one.

"I think all the bands will do really well. If I were a judge, I'd have a hard time picking the winner," Seecharran said.

Loehr said all four bands competing tonight have very different music styles.

"All the bands except Rise are local. Rise is from Champaign, Ill. Filler, Rise and Horny Genius all play originals. Rise is more hard rock. The Pulse is a dance band," she said.

EACH BAND WILL START with a clean slate tonight, judged on the same criteria by a new panel of judges.

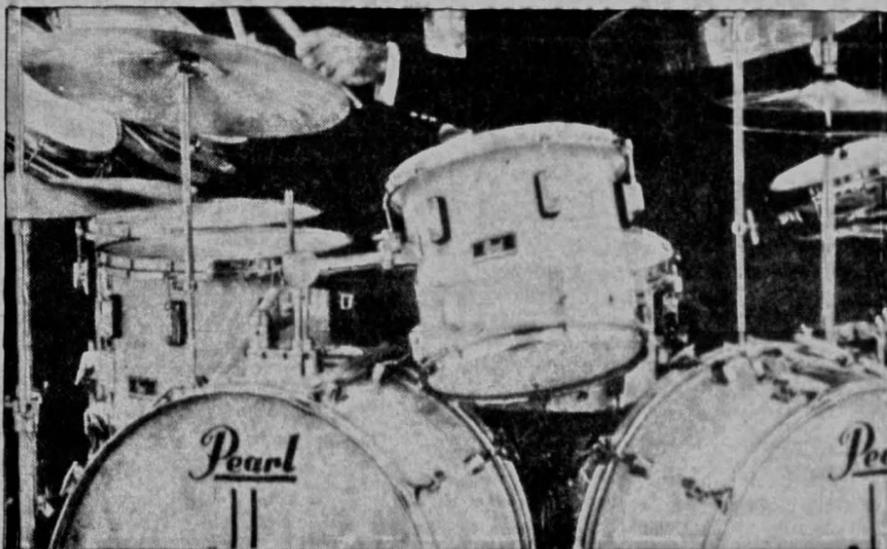


The winning band will get a cash award of \$175 and the honor of opening the Riverfest/S.C.O.P.E. Mainstage on Saturday at 11 a.m. on Union Field.

KRUI will be broadcasting the battle live and a K101 disc jockey will serve as master of ceremonies.

Prizes will be given away at the contest, including a Yamaha DX 100 synthesizer. Loehr guaranteed the contest will be a good time.

"It's free. We'll probably be singing the Riverfest Rap Song, which debuted the first night of the preliminaries and Eliot the Duck (the Riverfest mascot) will probably be making an appearance," Loehr said.



The beat goes on, rain or shine

No matter what the weather, Riverfest's finale promises fun

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

April showers may mean May flowers, but they threaten to put a damper on the ninth annual Riverfest celebration's climax on Saturday — an outdoor concert on Union Field.

But the festivals' organizers are confident Saturday's events will be a good time whether held under the sun or under the Union's roof.

The show will go on, they insisted. "It doesn't really matter if it rains," Riverfest Director Randall Crow said. "It's great if it's outside, but it's good inside, too. It doesn't really matter."

"Even if it's inside, it'll be a good time," Jeff Richards, director of the UI Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, the group responsible for Saturday's Mainstage concert.

"BUT IT'S NOT GOING to rain,"

Kevin Taylor, director of the UI Office of Campus Programs, predicted. "It's absolutely not going to rain."

Taylor said the forecast he's been using calls for clear skies on Saturday although the temperatures may be cool.

"I've heard it's supposed to rain on Friday, but I haven't heard for Saturday," Richards said.

"I guess I should pull out the almanac," he said.

Usually, when it rains on the festival's final day, the party's organizers move the festival into the Union, holding the Mainstage concert in the Main Lounge and the smaller Soundstage concert in the Wheelroom.

Due to the Union's \$10 million renovation project, the only large room available is the Ballroom, which may be a bit of a squeeze for Saturday's revelers.

"IT'LL BE A LITTLE crowded," Crow said of the renovated union.

He said some of the events will have to be cancelled, but the major events like the Mainstage concert — featuring the Battle of the Bands winner, Pete Raine, Divin' Duck, Common Ground and Trip Shakespeare — will be held in the Ballroom.

The Soundstage concert will be held in the Landmark Lobby on the ground floor of the Union and information tables will be scattered throughout the building, Crow said.

Taylor said the Main Lounge has a capacity of 1,400 people, while the Ballroom holds about 1,000.

"There won't be as much space to set everything up, but we'll fit as many in as possible," Taylor said.

"But it's not going to rain," he repeated. "It's absolutely not going to rain."

WHILE UI LEGEND MAY have it

that it always rains on the Mainstage concert day, the record is about 50-50, organizers said, with last year's concert held under clear skies and 80-degree weather, while it rained the year before.

"It's rained four out of the seven that I've been here," Taylor said. "But it's not going to rain."

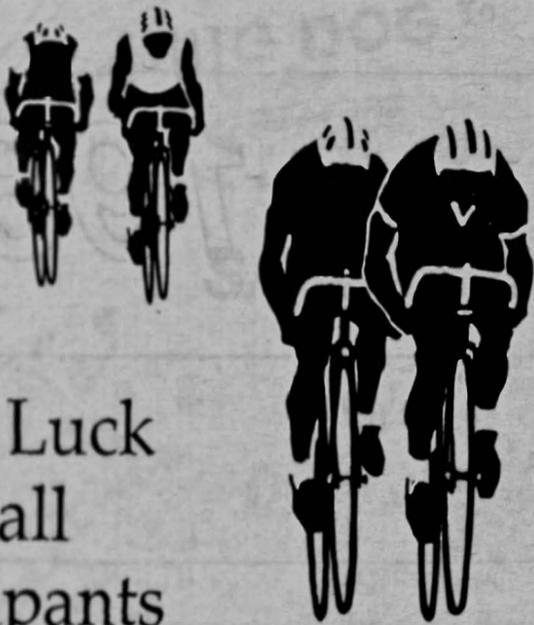
Crow and Richards said they didn't purchase rain insurance this year because the policy doesn't pay off unless it pours down rain, and they've never been able to cash in on a policy in the past.

The decision to move the festival inside will probably be made by tonight, depending on the forecast. If Saturday's forecast predicts rain, the stage will not be set up on the field, Richards said.

"A lot of it's just wait and see," Richards said.

"But," Taylor said, "it's not going to rain."

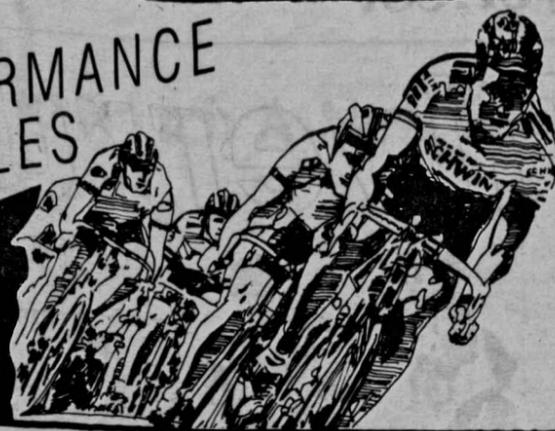
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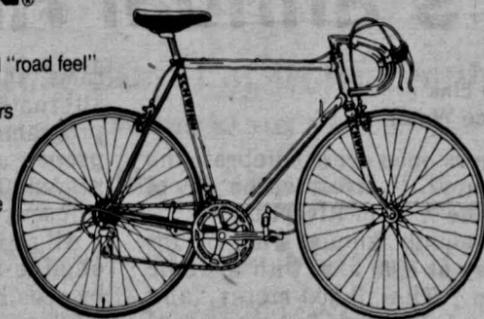
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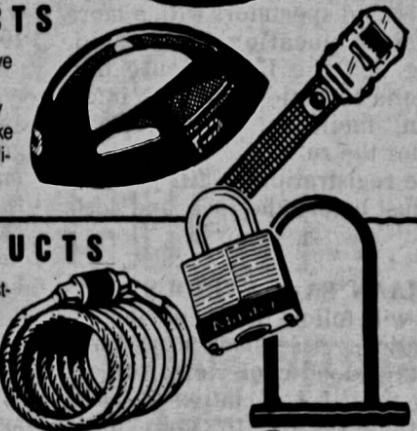
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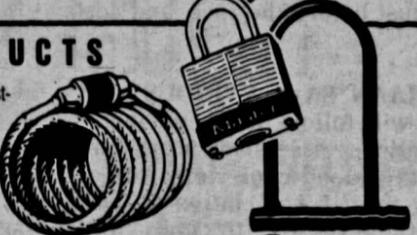
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Riverfest

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UI's annual RiverRun is afoot once again

By Tara Link
Freelance Writer

Runners once again celebrate the UI's annual Riverfest with a day of fun on the road of RiverRun '87.

This eighth annual run begins Saturday at 8:00 a.m. with a 1-mile fun-run. The 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter races follow at 8:25 and 8:40 a.m.

The CreekRun begins at 9:45 a.m. and allows children aged 4 to 10 to participate and receive a guaranteed ribbon for their efforts.

This year's start and finish points are at the UI Field House, Nancy DeHaan, director of RiverRun, said.

"We believe we can better provide runners and spectators with a more accessible location," she said, adding that the Field House provides one central location for information, facilities and entertainment for the runners.

Race registration is still possible until just before the race, and costs \$9.00.

DEHAAN SAID VARIOUS workshops will follow the races, including wellness assessments by Mercy Hospital; blood cholesterol screening by the UI Association of Nursing Students; Health Iowa prog-

rams; samples and information on alternative foods and nutrition; and programs to educate runners on proper approaches to fitness. The workshops will be held in the Field House Armory.

All registered runners will also be eligible for various prizes donated by area merchants.

"The runners' numbers are put in a box and we're raffling off thousands of prizes from running pants to cookies to membership cards," DeHaan explained. "We also have a big sponsorship from Reebok this year."

Reebok, a sports shoe company, will be awarding running shoes to the first and second place overall winners of the 5,000- and 10,000-meter races.

RUNNER MARY BETH RAUSCH said she thinks the workshops are a great idea. "They will be real informative and they add a nice twist to the run," Rausch said, adding that she intends to run just for fun. "I'm not planning on getting any Reeboks."

Last year's 10,000-meter champion, Dallas Robertson, takes the run more seriously.

"Whenever I race I always try to do my best for time regardless of the

competition," he said. "I'm pushing for the best time at that distance, because the key to improvement is with yourself."

Robertson won last year's 10,000-meter race in 31.46 minutes. Brian Smith won the 5,000 in 15.10 minutes. The winners of the women's divisions were Janeth Salazer in the 10,000 at 37.05 minutes and Renee Doyle in the 5,000 at 17.39 minutes.

WITH A TURNOUT of 619 runners last year, DeHaan and Kelly Soukup, the RiverRun adviser, hope this year's run is just as big after

five months of planning.

"It's a new route this year," DeHaan said. "On the 10,000 we tried to include the river, so we think that's a big plus."

DeHaan said the 5,000-meter race turnaround points were determined late but will be included in the runner's race packets.

"We're real excited, because for the first time we'll have computerized results," Soukup said, explaining that Iowa City Hospice Road Race officials are testing the system on the RiverRun. The computerized results are expected to simplify and add accuracy to the timing.

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