

Earth Day

Concert, recycling represent respect for planet. Page 3A

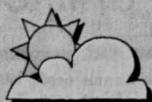


Joffrey Ballet to perform 3 nights. Page 7A

Schwarzkopf: Back in the USA. Page 6A

LA Raiders take Bell in 43rd pick. Page 1B

Partly Cloudy



High 62, low 38. Nitrate count not available.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, April 22, 1991

Daum fire causes estimated \$5,000 damage

Resident forced to jump; arson suspected

By Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

A late afternoon fire on Saturday that forced UI freshman William Lounsbury to make a desperate leap from his third floor window in Daum Residence Hall may have intentionally been set.

The fire, which caused an estimated \$5,000 in damages and destroyed the contents within, was the third fire-related incident that has occurred on the floor in the last week.

Saturday, several people outside Lounsbury's room reported they smelled gasoline during the blaze, which was reported at 5 p.m. The Iowa City Fire Department is continuing its investigation and would not comment on the possibility of arson.

"I thought I smelled oil or gasoline, and someone else said the same thing," said Mike Kasten, a UI sophomore who lives on the floor. "The investigators took parts of the carpet outside the room to test them."

Earlier last week, on April 15 at 1:52 a.m., the room directly across from Lounsbury's, 5311, had its floor set on fire by an unknown subject, according to UI Public Safety reports. Some magazine

"The heat was just unbelievable — like the inside of an oven. I thought I was going to die for sure."

William Lounsbury
UI freshman whose room caught fire

articles that were taped to the door burned before the fire was doused by Tim Feld, the floor resident assistant, the report stated.

On April 18, Public Safety reported finding a quart of oil on a hot plate with a towel over it in the floor's lounge. The report also stated there was a Kleenex on the quart of oil and that the hot plate was on.

"There have been a few arson attempts on the floor," said Lounsbury Sunday, who is recovering at his parents' Iowa City home. "They wouldn't confirm this, but the investigators think it might have been set off by some kind of lighter fluid. My door was unlocked so I don't know if somebody came in. They don't think it was electrical. The inkling was that it was some kind of arson attempt."

According to witnesses, Lounsbury used a tennis racket to smash the window of his room and then

crawled out onto his air-conditioner. He then leapt to the ground and lay motionless for about 20 minutes as firefighters attended him. Original reports from firefighters on the scene indicated that Lounsbury had broken both legs, but a later statement said he had received first-degree burns to the face, sprained one ankle and badly bruised both legs during the fall.

Lounsbury was asleep in his room when the fire started and was awakened by a fire alarm. Both of his roommates were out of town for the weekend.

"I looked to the door, and I saw flames all around," he said. "I heard a popping sound, and by the time my feet hit the floor the fire had quadrupled. The heat was just unbelievable — like the inside of an oven."

"I thought I was going to die for



The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

UI freshman William Lounsbury was forced to jump from this third-story window, above, Saturday when he awoke to find flames darting through his Daum room. The partially burned door to his room is shown at right.

sure," he continued. "I grabbed a tennis racket and smacked the window. As soon as I got to the window and all the oxygen came in and the whole back of my head was singing."

See Fire, Page 5A



DISCRIMINATION

Today, The Daily Iowan begins a weeklong series of stories focusing on problems related to discrimination in the Iowa City community. Today's stories, which focus on racial discrimination, reveal that many Asians and African-Americans feel they have been treated differently because of the color of their skin — treatment ranging from subtle glances to brutality.

Many UI students face racism

By Beth Gillies
Special to The Daily Iowan

A day full of tests, papers, math problems and meetings is a struggle for any typical college student. But for some UI students, these daily occurrences are made more difficult by the addition of vulgar comments, prank phone calls and sideways stares.

Discrimination and prejudice at the UI are not just black and white issues. Many more subtle, disturbing shades of racism are experienced often and at an unexpected degree of intensity for some UI students.

"I guess some students don't like Chinese (people); you can see it in their reactions to us," said

"In the past three years, I've had a lot of crank calls directed specifically at my race."

Choong Han Chu
UI student

Pamela Pan, a senior who is active in the Chinese Student Association.

Pan said several of her friends have experienced racial discrimination in Iowa City. Once a Chinese woman was spit on by a small child as she walked downtown. In another incident, as that same woman and a companion were getting into her car down-

town, another couple walked by, made vulgar comments and threw snow at her car.

"She didn't really like to live here," Pan said. "In general, all people do not feel that way. She was more unfortunate."

Another student, Choong Han Chu, said he was the recipient of persistent prank phone calls. "In the past three years, I've had a lot of crank calls directed specifically at my race."

"It is very disturbing to me. There is a subtle difference

See Racism, Page 5A

Names often the vehicle for ethnic discrimination

By Aziz Gökdemir
and Stacy Williamson
The Daily Iowan

"Green Grow the Lilacs" the American troops cheerfully sang as they marched deep into Mexico. It was the Mexican-American War, 1846-1847, and the tune was popular then. The Mexicans, sick of the song which was continually sung, joined the first two words and gave us "gringo," the derogatory word for foreigners, especially Americans and English, in Hispanic culture today.

Language, being a reflection of culture, seems to be a major and convenient tool in conveying discrimination.

Historically, racial groups facing discrimination have chosen to strike back with words.

Gypsies, 400,000 of which were exterminated by the Nazis during World War II, refer to other ethnic groups as "gajo," meaning barbarian.

Jews have "goy," denoting a non-Jew, and blacks "honky" for whites. "Honky" is believed to have originated in an American slur for Polish immigrants.

Looking at the better-known side of this complicated picture, white Americans seemingly have a derogatory term for every major minority.

See Words, Page 5A

UI students cite cases of racial discrimination

By Leslie Davis
and John P. Waterhouse
The Daily Iowan

Imagine you are a minority student or faculty member and suddenly a police officer throws you against the car and arrests you because of the color of your skin.

"This may seem a bit extreme for Iowa City, but as one UI student said, it can and does happen."

AUI medical student, who asked to remain unidentified, said she has experienced subtle discrimination at the UI.

"Either people ignore what I have to say or they just ask me questions to see how much I really know, and sometimes they just look at me like I don't belong in certain places," she said.

"One time I was walking down the street with my friend, and there were some men driving by in a car and they called my friend and I 'nigger-bitches,'" she said.

The UI Human Rights Committee and the Office of Affirmative Action have been created to specifically deal with problems of racial, sexual, gender and age discrimination within the university.

Both the Human Rights Commit-

"Students are becoming less tolerant. The Reagan era established the mood for tolerance of racist behavior."

James Lee
UI graduate student

tee and the Office of Affirmative Action initiate investigations and hear complaints. They do not make disciplinary decisions, instead making recommendations to department heads, the vice president in charge of the unit and/or UI President Hunter Rawlings' office.

UI graduate student James Lee said he has seen an increase in racial tension and attacks in the past five years.

"Students are becoming less tolerant. The Reagan era established the mood for tolerance of racist behavior," said Lee.

See Attacks, Page 5A

Residents keep watchful eye on city's police department

By Laura Ballman
and Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

Complaints of police misconduct are levied against the Iowa City Police Department about once a month, according to Police Chief R.J. Winklehake.

"We receive complaints about how we deal with people in general — sometimes they are a different race from the officer," Winklehake said. Accusations range from officers being "rude to using excessive force," he said.

Currently under investigation is an incident involving former Iowa City resident Nathan Burgs, who is now in federal prison after being convicted for a series of local burglaries. Burgs is currently suing the city for several million dollars. Four Iowa City police officers are named in the suit.

According to Assistant City Attorney Anne Burnside, Burgs

"(Nathan Burgs is) claiming he was falsely arrested and treated in a certain manner because he is black."

Anne Burnside
Assistant City Attorney

is "claiming he was falsely arrested and treated in a certain manner because he is black." Burgs is also charging that his civil rights were violated, and because of his race, he was held on unusually high bond.

Most cases are usually resolved before being formally filed in the courts, Winklehake said, adding that most of these are a result of miscommunication. One such instance occurred earlier this spring between a UI student and a police officer during a traffic stop.

"A gentleman from Korea was in an auto accident, which resulted

in a misunderstanding of the precise sequence of events and what was said about the accident," Winklehake said. "He felt the officer was lying about what had happened. They were talking about the same thing."

He added that it took eight to 12 hours to straighten out the incident, although both parties were actually in agreement.

The ICPD is currently compiling a simple guide for the public to use when filing a complaint of police misconduct.

Police Sgt. Craig Lihs, who has been with the Iowa City Police for

See Brutality, Page 5A



MONDAY,
APRIL 22

12:00 p.m. Jazz Ensemble
The UI Jazz Department will play each noon hour this week on the Pedestrian Mall.

12:00 p.m. Earth Day Rally
The UI Environmental Coalition will meet on the Pentacrest to talk of the ecological issues facing the world today. Open to public.

12:00-1:00 p.m. Imlongi
These native South African students will entertain in the union Wheelroom. Bring your lunch and enjoy the a capella musical vocalization of Imlongi.

1:00 p.m. Hawkeye Jugglers
The Hawkeye Jugglers will be on the Pentacrest until 3:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Tour
Take a 30-minute behind-the-scenes tour of Carver-Hawkeye Arena and see its different facilities. The Hawk Shop will be open for any souvenirs you may need and cameras are allowed. Public welcome.

UI colleges recognized for quality

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

The UI's Colleges of Medicine and Law achieved national recognition in the April edition of *U.S. News & World Report*, available on newsstands across the country today.

The UI's College of Law was ranked No. 19 and the College of Medicine was listed second in "up and coming in medicine."

UI President Hunter Rawlings was happy about the UI's ranking, but expressed caution over the magazine's rating system.

"It is very nice. However, these

See Schools, Page 5A

Iowans unlikely to get share of Kuwaiti contracts

The Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — Kuwait needs lots of emergency and long-lasting repairs, but Iowans are unlikely to share much of the work, according to Middle East experts.

They also discouraged unemployed Iowans from traveling to Kuwait, hoping to show up on the doorstep of somebody who needs workers.

"Even though there is reconstruction demand, I don't think people should get overly excited that it's going to turn into an immediate boom time," said Bill Aossy, a veteran Middle East trader and president of Midamar, a Cedar Rapids exporting company.

"The country is still under martial law. I don't think anybody should be trying to get their

airplane tickets to Kuwait because they're not going to get there," he said.

Harvey Timberlake, Foreign and Commercial Service trade specialist in Cedar Rapids, said Kuwait is taking care of emergency needs first.

"We don't see many companies in Iowa being considered as suppliers for the initial stage," he said. "Unless they are already major contractors and suppliers, they are not going to be considered by the Kuwaitis. We don't have any Bechtels in Iowa."

Bechtel and several other large companies have landed contracts to help Kuwait rebuild. Mike Doyle, international bureau chief for the Iowa Department of Economic Development, said Iowa companies have a better chance of landing a subcontract with a major company

than of trying to deal with Kuwait themselves. But Timberlake said that won't be easy, either.

"Subcontractors in Iowa will have to do a real sales job with these prime contractors to get a piece of the job," he said.

Timberlake said Iowa companies have a better chance once Kuwait gets back in order and starts the five-year reconstruction phase.

But persistence and patience are the key, he said.

"Iowa companies are going to have to be patient and adapt to the pace the Kuwaitis set," he said. "There are going to be exceptions to that rule, but they will boil down to 'who do you know' or 'who you know that knows somebody else.'"

Police

By Laura Ballman
The Daily Iowan

On April 19, a complainant reported to the Iowa City Police Department that he saw a bank robber on "Unsolved Mysteries" matching the description of the suspect from Thursday's armed robbery at Hills Bank, 1401 S. Gilbert St.

A second sighting of the alleged bank robber occurred April 20 at an Iowa City pawn shop. The

suspect was described as a white male with a reddish-black beard. The police responded, but the suspect had left the establishment.

■ According to ICPD records, a yellow VW Beetle was "driving in the area without brakes" near 100 Linn St. on April 19.

■ A black Bianchi 18-speed mountain bike was stolen April 19 from 30 E. Burlington St.

■ A man was charged with criminal trespassing at the Iowa City Landfill, RR 1. Owen K. Thielan,

28, RR 1, Iowa City, was arrested April 20 at approximately 11:05 p.m.

■ A burglary occurred April 20 at the Children's Garden Montessori, 617 Brown St. Equipment and cash were stolen.

■ A residential burglary was reported April 20 at 1216 Edingale Drive. The incident occurred sometime before 11:21 a.m.

■ The ICPD recorded three incidents at the Acacia fraternity house, 202 Ellis Ave., Sunday morning.

At 3 a.m., police arrived at the fraternity and issued a disorderly house ticket to Kenneth W. Dorhn, age 20.

At 3:14 a.m., an assault report was taken by police at the Acacia house.

The third incident occurred at 3:43 a.m. According to police records, a complainant phoned the ICPD referring to several subjects who were refusing to leave the Acacia house. The subjects were gone when police arrived.

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville woman accused of stealing a credit card and making purchases with it was charged Thursday with credit card forgery, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Susan A. Pohren, 20, 720 Fourth Ave., Apt. 19, Coralville, reportedly stole an Amoco card that was issued to a local organization and began charging items at a local Amoco station, court records state.

Pohren was identified by two clerks at the station as the person who used the card and forged the signatures, court records state.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 9.

■ A North Liberty, Iowa, woman accused of stealing cash and credit cards from a hotel room she was

cleaning was charged Thursday with fourth-degree theft, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Frances M. Schooley, 44, 160 Sugar Creek Lane, North Liberty, was employed as a housekeeper at the Motel 6, 810 First Ave., Coralville.

Court records state that while Schooley was cleaning a room she took \$100 and credit cards from the room.

Schooley reported that she threw the credit cards in the trash and spent the \$100, court records state.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 9.

■ An Iowa City man accused of writing a bad check to a local grocery store was charged Thursday with fourth-degree theft, according to Johnson County Dis-

trict Court records.

Court records state that on Oct. 9, Daniel L. Stone, 21, 528 E. Washington St., wrote a check for \$73 to Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St.

Stone was notified by officers twice that the check was not good but he reportedly failed to take care of the situation, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 9.

■ The following people were arrested and charged in the Johnson County area with operating a vehicle while intoxicated:

■ Andrew W. Zenor, 19, 910 W. Benton St., was stopped April 19 in the area of the Johnson County Administration Building.

■ Kimberly A. Riggins, 21, 961 Miller Ave., was stopped April 19

in the 10 block of South Johnson Street.

■ William R. Crippen, 57, RR 2, Box 227, North Liberty, Iowa, was stopped April 19 in the area of Sugar Creek Lane and Zeller Street in North Liberty.

■ Chris A. Caldwell, 27, 2424 First Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids, was stopped April 19 going southbound in the 700 block of First Avenue.

■ The following people pleaded guilty to or were convicted of public intoxication and fined \$52.50 in Johnson County Magistrate Court:

■ Kathleen R. Bryant, 23, RR 2, Box 313L, Solon, Iowa.

■ Michael A. Calvert, 19, 409 W. Fulliam, Muscatine.

■ Jordan R. Flatt, 21, 612 S. Van Buren St.

■ Ernest J. Talarico III, 20, 526 N. Linn St.

Briefs

Nigerian writer to speak at UI

Nigerian writer Niyi Osundare will be the fifth speaker in a series of lectures on African issues. He will read from his poetry at 3:30 p.m. today in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304.

Osundare is a visiting fellow at the University of Wisconsin at Madison in African Languages and Literature and a professor of English at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria. He previously visited the UI as part of the International Writing Program in 1988.

Osundare's lecture is sponsored by the African Studies Program and the UI Center for International and Comparative Studies. It is free and open to the public.

Colloquium on Mandarin Chinese held

Professor Carlota Smith from the Department of Linguistics at the University of Texas will speak about Mandarin Chinese in the two-component theory of aspect at 2:30 p.m. today in the English-

Philosophy Building, Room 106.

The aspectual system of Chinese is presented in the framework of a general theory of aspect. The theory posits viewpoint and situation type as independent components of aspect in Universal Grammar. The two interact to produce the aspectual meaning of a sentence in a particular language.

Smith will also be available for informal discussion before the colloquium from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in room 571 of EPB. Refreshments will be served after the colloquium in room 571 of EPB.

Feldman speaks to ICFRC meeting

Shai Feldman will present "The Middle East After the Gulf War — A Proliferation of Arms in the Middle East" before the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council at the First Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St., at 12 p.m. today.

Feldman is a senior research associate at the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies, Tel Aviv University, a position he has held since 1987. He is currently a visiting

professor at the Middle East Study Center of the University of Chicago.

He received a B.A. degree in political science from Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and both an M.A. and a Ph.D. degree in political science from the University of California, Berkeley. From 1984 to 1987 he was project director, "U.S. Foreign and Defense Policy in the Middle East," at the Jaffee Center.

For more information contact the ICFRC office, 335-0335.

Gerontology task force receives award

Hermine McLeran, UI adjunct associate professor in preventive and community dentistry and coordinator of the UI Aging Studies Program, accepted an award from Gov. Terry Branstad on behalf of the state task force of gerontology educators.

She has chaired the Iowa Commission of Elder Affairs Task Force of Gerontology Educators since it was formed in 1988.

McLeran received the award for outstanding volunteer service to

the state of Iowa at the Governor's Annual Volunteer Recognition Ceremony in Cedar Rapids April 19. The task force was formed by the Commission of Elder Affairs to educate Iowans about the special problems and needs of the state's aging population.

Patricia Andrews, from the UI Geriatric Education Center, is also on the task force.

Comedians stamps to be issued

The U.S. Postal Service recently announced the subject of five comedians booklet stamps to be issued in September.

The stamps will feature Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Jack Benny, Fanny Brice, and Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

The designs were created by world-renowned caricaturist Al Hirschfeld of New York City. The designs and additional information regarding the comedians stamps will be included in a future issue of *Stamp* news.

Calendar

Monday Events

■ The Iowa City Public Library will hold "Bed Time Story Time" with Margaret Lillard in the Hazel Westgate Story Room, 123 S. Linn St.

■ Chicanos y Amigos Student Association will be showing the movie "Zoot Suit," based on a play by Luis Valdez, at 7 p.m. in the Chicano Indian American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

■ Riverfest is sponsoring "Minorities in the Classroom," with Diane Hightower, at 4 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

■ UI Jazz Department and Riverfest will present a jazz ensemble at noon on the Pedestrian Mall.

■ The Hawkeye Jugglers will perform from 1 to 3 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

■ UI Environmental Coalition and Riverfest will hold an Earth Day Rally and Celebration at 12:20 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

■ The Iowa Mountaineers and Riverfest will sponsor a Rock Climbing Expo in the Big Ten Room of the Union from 7 to 8 p.m.

■ The Christian Science Organization will hold a meeting in the Hoover

Room of the Union at 5:30 p.m.

■ Gay People's Union will hold a social night featuring board and card games at 7 p.m. in room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building.

■ Women Against War will meet at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ The Department of Geology will hold a special departmental seminar, "The Challenge of the Burgess Shale: Contingency or Classification?" at 4 p.m. in room 125, Trowbridge Hall.

■ African Studies Program and the Center for International and Comparative Studies will present Niyi Osundare, reading from his poetry, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building.

■ Ida Beam Lecture Series will present T. Jackson Lears on, "The Engendering of American Abundance" at 7:30 p.m. in room 427 of the English-Philosophy Building.

Lecture

■ "Options" lecture featuring artist Daniel Long in the UI Art Building, Room E109, at 7 p.m.

Music

■ UI Jazz Bands I and II perform in Ciapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

■ The Screaming Trees and Das Dämen perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330

E. Washington St.

Bijou

■ "The Spider's Stratagem" (Bernardo Bertolucci, 1970) — 7 p.m.

■ "Ziegfeld Follies" (Vincente Minelli, 1945) — 8:45 p.m.

Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "Iowa City Foreign Relations Council," featuring Gita Sen, Fulbright fellow at Vassar College, speaking on "Women, the Environment and Development" at noon.

■ KSUI FM 91.7 — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra performs Bartok's "Dance Suite" at 8 p.m.

■ KRUI FM 89.7 — "Blues Groove" at 6 p.m.; "Curious Music" at 9 p.m.

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column

should be directed to Julie Creswell, 335-6063.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in this column.

The Daily Iowan
Volume 123 No. 186

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Tuesday, April 23
Les Noces (Joffrey Iowa premiere)
Pantomagnum (Iowa premiere)
L'Air d'Esprit (Iowa premiere)
Suite Saint-Saens

Wednesday, April 24
Les Noces
Lila (Iowa premiere)
Touch Me
The Green Table

Thursday, April 25
Founders Night
choreography by Robert Joffrey and Gerald Arpino

Postcards
Lacrymosa
Touch Me
Bright Rain

All performances begin at 8 p.m.

UI Students receive a 20% discount on all Hancher events and may charge to their University accounts.

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Tina LeBlanc in Gerald Arpino's L'Air d'Esprit
Photo by Herbert Migdol

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Iowa City, Iowa

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The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newspaper. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.



Metro editor
Julie Creswell, 335-6063

Recycling promises solutions

By N. Az...
The Daily Iowan

Recycling is the antidote to our infatuation with disposables, according to environmental groups and public figures like consumer advocate Ralph Nader. And considering that landfills are finite, it's the most sensible way to deal with the colossal waste humans produce, the argument goes.

Recycling is the second stage of an environmentalist lifestyle that aims first and foremost to reduce waste at the source. ("The best garbage bag is an empty one," as put by The National Audubon

Analysis

Society.) The battle at this point is between the usage of recyclable vs. disposable material — and various agencies have set goals to increase their percentage of the recycled material they buy.

The UI's goal in buying recycled material, for example, is 90 percent by the year 2000, as mandated by state law and overseen by Waste Management Coordinator Carol Casey.

In the face of calculations predicting that half of U.S. landfills will be closed by the end of this year, urgent action and stricter goals are needed, environmentalists say.

Contrary to what it may seem, recycling is not a new solution. In fact, long before the era of disposables, the idea of recycling was around. Now it's making a come-

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Message Board Operator

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If you've answered yes to one or more of these questions, you may be interested in one of our positions. The University of Iowa has three bright, aggressive, responsible students at athletic events in Kinnick Stadium and Carver-Hawkeye Arena. If you're interested and need more information, contact Sports Promotions, at 335-9431. Cover letter and resume to Room 319 of Carver-Hawkeye Arena through

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This - Register to win a Wilkinson Assembly or a Wilkinson kit. Register Monday through Thursday or Marion stores.

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Metro editor
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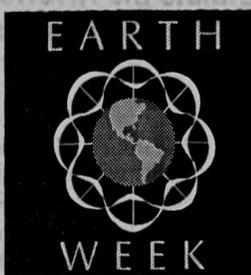
Metro/Iowa

Recycling promises solutions

By N. Azim Akdemir
The Daily Iowan

Recycling is the antidote to our infatuation with disposables, according to environmental groups and public figures like consumer advocate Ralph Nader. And considering that landfills are finite, it's the most sensible way to deal with the colossal waste humans produce, the argument goes.

Recycling is the second stage of an environmentalist lifestyle that aims first and foremost to reduce waste at the source. ("The best garbage bag is an empty one," as put by The National Audubon



back as its advocates — alarmed by the present situation of dwindling landfill space — press the issue.

History traces recycling as far back as A.D. 105, when the inhabitants of China were recycling their paper. And during World War II, Americans recycled one-third of their paper because of shortage.

Another argument in favor of recycling is that it causes 74 percent less air pollution and 35 percent less water pollution than production methods that start from scratch. Also, manufacturing products from recycled aluminum uses up 95 percent less energy than those starting from actual ore.

As can be expected, the recycling issue has spawned a number of debates, one of them being the paper-plastic debate regarding shopping and garbage bags.

Not all of these bags find their way into recycling centers; some do wind up in landfills eventually. Experts say degradation is minimal in a landfill, pointing out that the main issue is the amount of space garbage takes up. Plastic bags, being less bulky than paper, take up less space in a landfill and are supported on that basis by some — especially companies who manufacture them. Another facet of this argument is biodegradable plastic bags, which combine the compactness of plastic with the degradability of paper.

Analysis

Society.) The battle at this point is between the usage of recyclable vs. disposable material — and various agencies have set goals to increase their percentage of the recycled material they buy.

The UI's goal in buying recycled material, for example, is 90 percent by the year 2000, as mandated by state law and overseen by Waste Management Coordinator Carol Casey.

In the face of calculations predicting that half of U.S. landfills will be closed by the end of this year, urgent action and stricter goals are needed, environmentalists say.

Contrary to what it may seem, recycling is not a new solution. In fact, long before the era of disposables, the idea of recycling was around. Now it's making a come-

UI group sponsors Earth Day concert

By Gabrielle Mullarkey
The Daily Iowan

Apparently, when a young pilot by the name of George Bush bailed out of his burning airplane in World War II, he owed his life to a parachute made of cannabis hemp webbing.

This fascinating fact about Bush was proclaimed in a handout from the UI Cannabis Action Network whose members were mellowing out amidst the mud, bongo drums and bare feet at the Earth Day Concert held Sunday afternoon at City Park.

Earth Day's music ranged from the "worldbeat" vibes of the Earth Mother's Majimba Band, tapping into Brazilian and African rhythms, to Captain Barney's funk dance repertoire. The local group, Cats From Ubhidyia, were flicking back their locks and plucking their fiddles in a melodious potpourri of Charlie Daniels meets The Cure over a pipe of peace.

"Personally," said Amy De Lucca, the UI Environmental Coalition's band organizer, "I see war, sexism and racism as all part of the environmental web. We have to get across to everyone that they can make a difference. Our generation senses that these are desperate times."

Most of "our generation" found the nearest sunny, mud-free spot to enjoy a beer, a game of frisbee and a frolic with the dog Sunday afternoon.

Back on stage, T-shirts were raffled, followed by a three-gallon tub of ice cream, donated by Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., in recognition of the participants' efforts "to mend the mistakes that have kept Mother Earth from doing what she does best."

Like most battles to ignite the



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

Listening to music, raising awareness and keeping litter in its place were all part of the Earth Day

Concert at City Park Saturday. The concert was sponsored by the UI Environmental Coalition.

"People say, 'Yeah, I recycle my cans,' but when it comes to the bigger things, it's a different story."

Chelsey Rasmussen
UIEC president

consciences of the apathetic and uncommitted, UIEC knows that it will take more than an annual "Earth Day" and "Earth Week" to set the world to rights. As Chelsey Rasmussen, UIEC's current presi-

dent, said, "People say, 'Yeah, I recycle my cans,' but when it comes to the bigger things, it's a different story."

The UIEC hosts Earth Day at the UI every year — its membership

embracing a range of ecologically aware activists from the high priests of hemp to Iowa's newly created Green Party. "We've got about 50 members — 60 percent are students and the rest normal people," said the Greens' Gunhild Litwen, a visitor from Germany.

John Rutherford, UIEC's former president, stressed, "We are very much a cross-section of people." With its hard core of about 75 active members, UIEC promotes general environmental awareness and wants more academic courses tailored to ecological issues.

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If you're interested and need more information contact Rick Klatt, Director, UI Sports Promotions, at 335-9431. Cover letter and resumes will be accepted in Room 319 of Carver-Hawkeye Arena through Monday, April 29.

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Novelist speaks on motherhood

By Gabrielle Mullarkey
The Daily Iowan

Jane Smiley, a graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop and a professor of English at Iowa State University, was the guest speaker at last Friday's 27th annual Friends of the UI Libraries dinner.

The event, held in the ballroom at the Union, was preceded by the official opening of an exhibition at the Main Library, featuring the work of 2,000 authors with long-standing Iowa connections. The "Iowa Authors" exhibition, ranging from the works of Smiley to Buffalo Bill, is on display at the library's north lobby until June 20.

42-year-old Smiley, a graduate of Vassar College, recently received her second National Book Critics Circle nomination for her most recent work, "Ordinary Love and Good Will," a novella recounted in two distinct narrative voices, one male and the other female.

Smiley's work is characterized by the interaction of conflicting family ties. With this theme in mind, she drew from literary analogy and her own personal experience to give a speech titled, "Can Mothers Think?: A Literary Speculation."

"Successful motherhood is a unique form of responsibility, rooted in an understanding of competing demands, compromise and nurturing," she said, adding that a culture with no realistic model for this role lacked a vital component. As a result, said Smiley, many feminists defined them-



Author and graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop Jane Smiley signed books Friday night at the official opening of the "Iowa Authors" exhibition in the UI Main Library.

selves in contrast to their mothers, who they saw as too deeply implicated in patriarchal culture to be adequate role models.

Although modern female writers are writing increasingly about motherhood, Smiley herself missed "a theory of motherhood, formu-

lated and thrashed out by other mothers." Smiley said she now found the works of Shakespeare, Kafka and other male luminaries "fascinating, but particular," no longer suffused with the aura of universal truth accorded by Western education.

State reapportionment plan meets little initial resistance

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES—Against all odds, a proposed new map defining Iowa's political boundaries has been gaining momentum relentlessly in the week since it was unveiled.

That's a startling development, given what's at stake. Virtually everyone had been expecting a summer-long battle over drawing new legislative and congressional district lines.

The Legislature faces the formidable task of drawing those lines to reflect dramatic population shifts during the 1980s. Changing those boundaries not only puts at risk the political ambitions of a lot of important people, it fundamentally alters the balance of power between rural, urban and suburban sections of the state.

The notion that political creatures in the Legislature and governor's office might turn that decision over to a non-partisan arm of government, then rubber-stamp the result

The plan does many of the things that any map must do to win approval from a Legislature controlled by Democrats and a Republican governor. Neither party gets exactly what it wants, and both have something they can like.

new district isn't as good as his old one either. Bottom line is they're both incumbents in a district without another incumbent and that's about all a politician can ask from reapportionment.

Republican and Democratic staffers spent the week crunching numbers without finding any hidden glitches in the legislative districts. Again, it's a wash. More Democrats were paired with each other than were Republicans, but Democrats like the demographics of the open seats.

There's another factor at work, and that's the brutality of this year's legislative session. Lawmakers have been at each other's throats since January cutting budgets because of big deficits.

Many are simply weary of fighting and have no taste for a pitched battle over reapportionment. Some lawmakers handed unfavorable districts are already talking about the plan as just one more awful thing they've been forced to accept.

There are, however, some decisions to be played out. The Legislature and governor get three tries at redistricting before the courts take over. A compromise that includes many of the elements of the initial plan is probably the best that can make its way through the political process, giving each party a half loaf.

Republicans and Democrats will have to decide at some point if it's worth the gamble to let the issue go to the Supreme Court in hopes of getting the whole loaf.

The answer to that question is likely to be in the negative.

There's one other nagging doubt

that sparks some suspicion.

Virtually all top Republicans and Democrats have publicly offered at least qualified support for the plan. Public statements about redistricting plans, however, should be taken with a very large grain of salt.

Looking at new districts in the state Senate, for instance, a lot of very influential people aren't treated very well.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins got tossed into a district with Republican Jack Hester, while Senate Minority Leader Jack Rife was paired with Muscatine Republican Richard Drake.

Veteran Democrat George Kinley was tossed into Republican Mary Kramer's district. Algona Democrat Berl Priebe saw his district become even more Republican in character, and isn't happy.

Much has been made of the 20 senators tossed together, but it isn't just the numbers that count. Any reapportionment plan will do that, and after all there are 30 Senators who weren't paired.

But the folks who were at the heart of the clubbish Senate power structure and do not have long records as selfless team players. Maybe they'll stand idly by and approve a redistricting plan that does them harm, just as they're saying.

Despite those reservations, it's clear the plan is alive and well after a full week and the longer it sits without being knocked down by one of the key players, the better its chance for eventual approval.

Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils would like to congratulate the Riverfest Committee for a fine job. We are looking forward to a week filled with fun and exciting events.



On April 22, 24, 26 the Greek community will be offering you a chance to sign up for Fall Formal Rush 1991. There will be information available at tables in the Iowa Memorial Union from 8:30 to 5:00 pm.

While you're there, stop by to sign up and enter a raffle for an Impact Pro Mos mountain bike donated by Lefler's Schwinn Cycling and Fitness.

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Analysis

is not an easy one to accept. There are several signs, however, pointing in that direction.

The plan does many of the things that any map must do to win approval from a Legislature controlled by Democrats and a Republican governor. Neither party gets exactly what it wants, and both have something they can like.

In congressional districts, for instance, population losses mean the state loses a seat. The plan resolves that by putting the least senior Republican — freshman Jim Nussle — together with the least-senior Democrat, Dave Nagle.

Nagle has an edge in registered voters in the district, but lost a major power base in Johnson County. Something for everybody.

Republican Jim Ross Lightfoot got dealt a troublesome and huge district in southern Iowa, but then veteran Democrat Neal Smith's

PARKING NOTICE

UI Faculty and Staff Parking Permit Renewals for the 1991-92 Academic Year

Pre-printed parking applications were mailed April 16, 1991, to UI faculty and staff members who have a current parking assignment.

Faculty and staff who were assigned parking before April 1, 1991, will receive the pre-printed application at their work locations through campus mail.

To renew parking assignments for the 1991-92 academic year, return completed applications to Parking before June 15, 1991.

If you are a UI faculty or staff members with a current parking assignment and have not received your parking application, call the Parking Office at 335-1475.

PLAYBOY'S PHOTOGRAPHER IS HERE AND INTERVIEWING

Playboy's photographer is now interviewing coeds attending University of Iowa for a fall Playboy pictorial on Girls of the Big Ten Conference.

This celebrated annual pictorial features a different college conference each year, and has become one of the most popular and talked about magazine features in the country. Since Playboy's first college pictorial 14 years ago, nearly 12,000 coeds coast-to-coast have tried out. Many have gone on to become Playboy Playmates, actresses and models.

If selected, you will be paid a modeling fee, be interviewed by the media, fea-

tured at autograph sessions and gain enough fond memories to last a lifetime.

To qualify, you must be 18 years of age or older and registered as a full- or part-time student at a Big Ten* University. Interested students may call or attend the interview sessions now taking place at the location listed below.

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Hoover h

The Associated Press

WEST BRANCH, Iowa — The modest birthplace of former President Herbert Hoover, built for a few hundred dollars, is getting a \$100,000 facelift from the federal government.

The cost is not out of line with the work necessary to renovate the 120-year-old eastern Iowa cottage and preserve the ground around it, said Steve Kesselman, superintendent of the Herbert Hoover National Historic Site.

An anonymous member of the Hoover Library Association is picking up half the bill, the National Park Service employee

Racism

between drunk callers and others. If you don't say anything, drunk callers give up. Others are more persistent and keep calling," Chu said.

Although Chu has lived in a number of different apartments, the calls continue. He said he believes the calls result from his name being listed in the phone book. "It doesn't happen that much, but it does happen."

D.T. Nguyen also has received prank phone calls. He attributes the calls to high-school students who "are not mature. They usually say something and then hang up."

In spite of these experiences, both Nguyen and Chu agree that Iowa City is a good place to attend school. "It doesn't happen enough," said Nguyen. "It is really a nice, comfortable place."

Mohammed, a Palestinian student from the West Bank, considers Iowa City a tolerant community except for a few isolated individuals. He has experienced incidents of discrimination several times while living here. While a couple of incidents occurred recently, he doesn't believe the gulf war caused an increase.

Mohammed said he was once at Rocky Rocco's with a friend, a second-generation Arab-American, when a man entered. The man went to the counter and asked the clerk, "Why are you letting terrorists in here?" Then, as the man left, he turned to Mohammed and his friend, pointed his hand to imitate a gun, pretended to shoot them and said, "I want to kill you terrorists."

Words

"Coon," a Southern expression syllable of the Portuguese word for the houses African slaves lived then-harmless "negro."

"Spick" was lifted out of the minority: "No espik English."

Hispanics were not the only ones mispronunciation of the Chinese. When they were not mispronounced and came up with "jap."

Or sometimes, a well-meaning initially a compliment — "manly" Neapolitan word "guappo," meaning Black and white

When one focuses on this largest reveal what may be termed a dis-

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Bills cautioned people to be aware things and people, giving the example the U.S. census.

"People are asked to check if they said. It's bad to refer to them by w they are. We need to think and be c

Whereas both black and white are neutral words or expressions, there have "black" in them and no pos Scott, *Foresman Advanced Dictionary* — Examples of negative terms include death, black magic, black sheep an

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Fire

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"The RA was banging on the door to see if there was anybody in there, and there were four people in the hall with fire extinguishers," Kasten said. "It was obvious we weren't going to be able to take care of it though."

Schools

surveys are ones you can never be quite about in terms of their accuracy and merit," Rawlings said. "But we're very pleased with the progress we've made in law and medicine."

"It's nice news, but you've got to be a little cautious because it's not necessarily the last word," he added.

The law schools were ranked using two surveys, as well as statistical data that measured educational attributes of postgraduate education — student selectivity, placement success and faculty resources.

Reputation was determined by two separate surveys of legal education experts and a large sampling of practicing lawyers and judges,

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Hoover home to be restored

The Associated Press
WEST BRANCH, Iowa — The modest birthplace of former President Herbert Hoover, built for a few hundred dollars, is getting a \$100,000 facelift from the federal government.
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An anonymous member of the Hoover Library Association is picking up half the bill, the National Park Service employee

added.
Kesselman said restoring the cottage isn't like having work done on an ordinary house.
About 85,000 visitors tour the cottage each year, and special structural supports are needed.
Much of the renovation work involves improving drainage surrounding the cottage, which is threatened by flooding and has been flooded in the past. In addition, the entire basement needs to be replaced, which requires lifting the cottage off its foundation, Kesselman said.
Craftsmen, trained in historic restoration projects, must be hired to do the work. New gas, electric

and communications lines also must be installed, as well as a new furnace.
"People don't realize what it takes," Kesselman said. "This isn't handyman work. That resource is supposed to last forever."
The site is "important to Americans all over the country," he said.

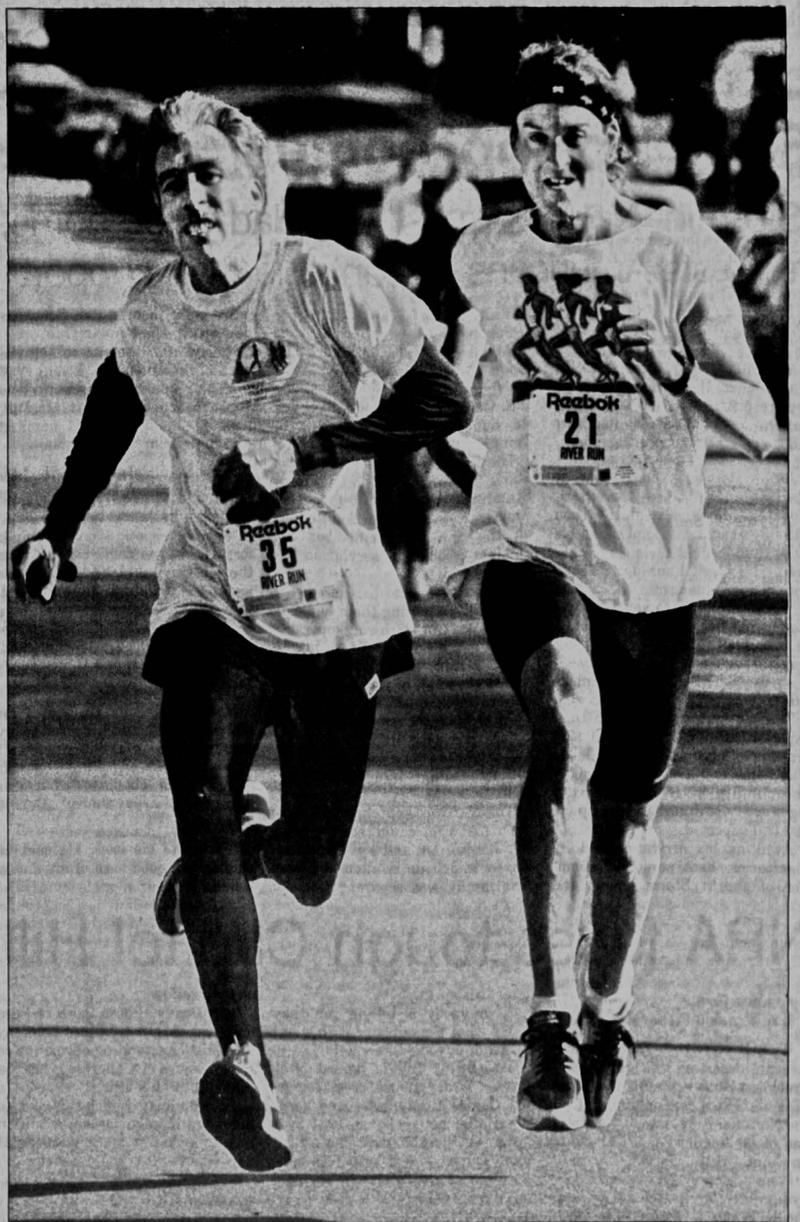
Attacks

Continued from page 1A
People discriminate, the medical student said, because "they have not taken the time to get to know a person. Maybe they are taught certain things about people of different races at home, and sometimes a person can take an experience they had with a particular person and generalize it to a whole race."
Lee agreed that ignorance is the base of discriminatory behavior and said this makes him fearful for the country's future.
"It's very important for the longevity of everyone to respect each other's rights to be here. We are all immigrants — whites came over on boats also. If whites tell blacks to go back to Africa and Asians back to Asia, then whites must be themselves prepared to go back to Europe," Lee said.

"The Midwest has a more homogenous population, and so there has not been as much exposure to people of different cultures and different races. They depict every African-American person as to what they have seen on television," the medical student said.
People who have experienced any form of discrimination are urged to file complaints with the Human Rights Committee or the Office of Affirmative Action.

Brutality

Continued from page 1A
20 years, said the community has always watched the department carefully.
"We have people come in when an officer does not use his turn signal when rounding a corner," he said.
Officers do not deny that there have been some problems locally, but Sgt. Jim Linn said that because of the small size of the department, it is easy to see problems and correct them.
Winklehake said shortly after he assumed his position as chief, an officer chose to resign after being accused of misconduct — a result of an internal investigation.
To minimize such incidents, police undergo training to learn when and how to use force during an arrest situation. They are taught when to use verbal force and when to use deadly force, Winklehake said.
Capt. Terry Moyle of the Cedar Rapids Police Department has been training recruits for five years. He said the first thing he does with his class is to show the videotape of Los Angeles police officers beating a motorist. Moyle feels new officers must know their job is not to punish.



RiverRun
Larry Fauchier and Joshua Clorer battle for RiverRun Sunday morning. Nearly 570 people competed in the 5K and 10K races.

Racism

Continued from page 1A
between drunk callers and others. If you don't say anything, drunk callers give up. Others are more persistent and keep calling," Chu said.
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In another incident, Mohammed and a professor were walking downtown at night. As they walked by a bar, a number of students came out and began jumping up and down shouting "terrorists!"
"They weren't drunk," Mohammed said.
Arya Barirani, an Iranian student, said he believes discrimination comes in many different forms beyond just one individual's intolerance. "It comes in the form of *Campus Review* and in the way professors may treat you," said Barirani. "I came here during one of the toughest times as an Iranian student in America. As far as I am concerned, my personal experiences with discrimination are very limited to a certain sector. For every 10 people I meet, maybe one or two are inclined to be prejudiced or discriminatory."
During the gulf crisis, Barirani said a stranger approached him at Econofoods and thought because of his dark hair and features that he was an Arab.

"He wanted to go outside and fight," said Barirani. "I asked him why he was so angry at Arabs, and he answered, 'because President Bush told me to be.'"
A majority of people on campus don't consider cultural diversity a reality, according to New Wave member Myron Wright.
"It is more of a sound bite to them. As members of the dominant group, it doesn't affect them," Wright said.
"If you consider apathy to be tolerance, then there is a certain degree of tolerance here."

Words

Continued from page 1A
"Coon," a Southern expression for blacks, comes from the last syllable of the Portuguese word for "barrack," the name attached to the houses African slaves lived in. "Nigger" evolved from the then-harmless "negro."
"Spick" was lifted out of the accented speech of the Hispanic minority: "No espiak English."
Hispanics were not the only ones who mispronounced. The American mispronunciation of the Chinese word for China created "chink." When they were not mispronouncing, white Americans abbreviated and came up with "jap."
— Or sometimes, a well-meaning word went astray. "Wop" was initially a compliment — "manly" — for Italians, derived from the Neapolitan word "guappo," meaning strong.
Black and white
When one focuses on this largest of the discriminatory issues, words reveal what may be termed a discriminatory streak.
"We need to look not only at the word itself but connotations of the use of the word," said Associate Professor David Bills, director of the Human Relations program in the UI School of Education.
Bills cautioned people to be aware of how words are used to classify things and people, giving the example of a racial identity question on the U.S. census.
"People are asked to check if they're white or simply non-white," he said. "It's bad to refer to them by what they aren't rather than what they are. We need to think and be careful about how you use words."
Whereas both black and white are used as neutral words or parts of neutral words or expressions, there are 20 negative expressions that have "black" in them and no positive expressions, a study of the *Scott, Foresman Advanced Dictionary* revealed.
Examples of negative terms include blackball, black humor, black death, black magic, black sheep and blackmail.
In contrast, "white" is used in four positive expressions and seven negative expressions, such as white elephant and white-wash. On the positive side, a white lie.

Fire

Continued from page 1A
Kasten said 2- or 3-foot high flames were shooting into the hall from Lounsbury's room.
"The RA was banging on the door to see if there was anybody in there, and there were four people in the hall with fire extinguishers," Kasten said. "It was obvious we weren't going to be able to take care of it though."
The fire department said Sunday the investigation was still continuing and no further information would be available until Monday.
Lounsbury said he was on crutches, but feeling better. He was unsure whether he will continue with school this semester or if he will move back into the residence halls.

Schools

Continued from page 1A
surveys are ones you can never be quite about in terms of their accuracy and merit," Rawlings said. "But we're very pleased with the progress we've made in law and medicine."
"It's nice news, but you've got to be a little cautious because it's not necessarily the last word," he added.
The law schools were ranked using two surveys, as well as statistical data that measured educational attributes of postgraduate education — student selectivity, placement success and faculty resources.
Reputation was determined by two separate surveys of legal education experts and a large sampling of practicing lawyers and judges,

according to the report.
Similarly, surveys were sent out to gather statistical data for medical schools, including average MCAT scores, total dollar amount awarded of 1990 National Institute of Health grants and the faculty-student ratio.
Rawlings said he was pleased the UI had gained national recognition in both areas, citing that schools in the Midwest tend to have less visibility than schools on the coasts.
"It's nice to have evidence proving what we've known all along," Rawlings said. He added while neither school has suffered in recent faculty and student recruitment, ratings such as these often help increase those numbers.

Legislature discusses budget, revised congressional districts

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press
DES MOINES — The state budget and reapportionment are emerging atop the Iowa legislative agenda as lawmakers enter the final weeks of the 1991 session.
The state quits paying Des Moines living expenses for legislators after May 3, but the session is expected to drag on through the next week.
More than a thousand bills have been introduced since the session started in January, but only a few remain in the running to become law.
"We don't have that much in the form of bills, outside of the budget," Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins said.
Gov. Terry Branstad is expected to issue his revised state budget plan on Monday.
"If that occurs, that breaks another logjam," Hutchins said.
The Senate approved a \$3.2 billion state budget plan last week. The plan includes a number of budget cuts, including a \$23 million reduction in state university spending. It faces serious opposition in the House, which earlier opted for a budget that avoids major cuts and includes an income tax increase for people earning more than \$100,000 a year.

IBM MultiMedia Presentation

Putting it All Together

By Dr. Geri Gay,
Cornell University

An interactive multimedia presentation that will explore and demonstrate issues involved in designing and programming for multimedia. Choosing a delivery medium, the development process, integrating text, audio, graphics and motion video, and designing the user-interface will be addressed. Examples from "DisCourse Jukebox", a multimedia program produced by the Interactive Multimedia Group at Cornell, will be used to illustrate this overview.

Tuesday, April 23, 1991
8:00 p.m.
Room 301,
South Lindquist Center
Free Admission • Open to the Public



Schwarzkopf comes home; enthusiastic crowd greets him

'Stormin' Norman' says he's glad to be home, requests Americans to continue their support

By James Martinez
The Associated Press

MACDILL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf returned to a hero's welcome Sunday, taking his family in a bear hug and telling a cheering crowd, "It's great to be home."

As he stepped off the plane at MacDill Air Force Base, the victorious U.S. commander saluted, then with a broad smile embraced his wife, Brenda, and their three children. His black Labrador, "Bear," bounded into his arms.

"I can't describe to you the emotions in all of our hearts," Schwarzkopf said after making his way through a crowd of 500 well-wishers. "It's great to be an American."

The turnout was smaller than expected after officials spent several days encouraging people to stay home and avoid a crush. City and military officials had feared a logistical nightmare with up to 200,000 expected.

Awaiting his arrival were local dignitaries, base personnel, families of Desert Storm troops and

Kuwaiti Ambassador Saud Nasir al-Sabah.

"Mr. Ambassador, I am proud to report to you Kuwait is free," said the four-star general, head of the U.S. Central Command, which has its headquarters at MacDill in Tampa.

The imposing general loomed above others on the podium. Standing before a 40-foot-wide American flag, Schwarzkopf called on the crowd to remember the 250,000 troops still serving in the Persian Gulf.

"They're going to be there for a while. We're getting them home as fast as we can," Schwarzkopf said. "But I ask all of you please just to keep giving the great support you've given all of us until the last American is home."

After his brief remarks, he stood before the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) band as it played his favorite song: "God Bless the USA."

Then Schwarzkopf climbed in a car with his wife, daughters Cynthia, 20, Jessica, 18, and son Christian, 13, for a private reunion at home. The family was separated for the

entire eight months that Schwarzkopf was in the Persian Gulf.

Shortly after the general left the morning ceremony, a Boeing 747 jumbo jet painted with a big yellow ribbon touched down at MacDill, bringing 380 Central Command staff back from Saudi Arabia.

Some families waited on the base more than three hours before the general's arrival.

"People respect what he stands for. There's no bull. He just gets the job done, and he gets it done well," said Celma Moran of St. Petersburg, whose husband is a reserve sergeant stationed in Alabama. She carried a placard reading: "Welcome Home General. We Love You."

Her son, Bernie, 10, waited for Schwarzkopf clutching a teddy bear dressed in military garb. "I wrote him a letter asking what this war was all about — what was happening over there," Bernie said.

"He wrote me back. He said he would take good care of my daddy if he had to go."



Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, center, waves as he makes his way through the crowd during welcoming ceremonies Sunday morning at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla.

NRA faces tough Capitol Hill battle against gun-control law

By James Rowley
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With Ronald Reagan deserting the ranks and President Bush signaling a willingness to make a deal on gun control, the National Rifle Association faces one of its toughest political fights on Capitol Hill.

Long a feared and respected lobbying force in American politics, the NRA has a history of rewarding its friends and punishing politicians who support legislation it considers an unconstitutional infringement on the right to bear arms.

The NRA finds itself on the defensive, trying to stem the momentum of gun-control supporters recently buoyed by Reagan's endorsement of a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

James Jay Baker, the NRA's chief lobbyist, said he expected the House Judiciary Committee to pass the Brady Bill at its scheduled session Tuesday. But he predicts an "extremely close" vote when the measure goes to the full House

later this spring.

"If anybody is telling you they know what the outcome is they are misleading you," Baker said.

The Brady Bill is named after former White House press secretary James Brady, who was paralyzed after being shot in 1981 by a gunman trying to assassinate Reagan. The president also was seri-

ously wounded.

And Brady Bill supporters were encouraged by word that Bush may drop his longstanding opposition to the measure if Congress passes a crime bill to his liking.

The administration last week also indicated it might accept a ban on certain semi-automatic weapons as part of an anti-crime package.

Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., recently broke ranks with the NRA and announced he would support the Brady Bill.

"Most of the people I represent are now more concerned about gun violence than they are about whatever inconvenience may be caused by a seven-day waiting period," AuCoin wrote in a newspaper

column explaining his political conversion.

"As crime got worse, I discovered what an ideological straitjacket the NRA seal of approval can be," AuCoin wrote.

The NRA acknowledges it has a big fight on its hands this year, but Baker says "we have been in battles such as this before."

"Predictions of the NRA's early demise come along as often as streetcars do," Baker said.

Even if the NRA loses the House vote, Baker is quick to note that it gets another chance to defeat the Brady Bill in the Senate, where the bill's supporters concede its chances of passage are much lower.

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ACT:

I pledge to do my utmost to recycle, conserve energy, save water, use efficient transportation and try to adopt a lifestyle as if every day were Earth Day.

PURCHASE:

I pledge to do my utmost to buy and use those products least harmful to the environment. Moreover, I will try to do the maximum extent possible to do business with corporations that promote global environmental responsibility.

VOTE:

I pledge to support those candidates who demonstrate an abiding concern for the environment.

SUPPORT:

I pledge to support the passage of local, state and federal laws and international treaties that protect the environment.

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Joffrey's 35th year celebrated at Hancher

The Daily Iowan

The Joffrey Ballet will bring its 35th-anniversary celebration to the Hancher Auditorium for three different programs — at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 23, 24 and 25.

All three performances, which will include five Iowa premieres, will feature the UI Orchestra under the direction of Joffrey music director Allan Lewis.

Topping the bill both April 23 and April 24 will be the acclaimed Joffrey reconstruction of the 1922 Ballets Russes masterpiece "Les Noces," with music by Stravinsky and choreography by Bronislava Nijinska. This abstract depiction of a Russian peasant wedding and the web of social obligations and rituals that overwhelm the bride and groom, features a replica of the original set by Natalia Goncharova, a leading Soviet post-Revolutionary artist.

The Tuesday and Wednesday programs will also each feature a new work by an emerging young choreographer, commissioned by the Joffrey Ballet for the 35th-anniversary season.

On Tuesday the new work will be Charles Moulton's "Panorama gram," which playfully includes nerf balls passed precisely in intricate patterns, hand signals with Mickey Mouse gloves and a diva from a 13-foot tower. On Wednesday the Joffrey will introduce the work of San Francisco's Alonzo King, whose "Lila" is a lyrical

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Editorial Writers: Positio... two editorials per week. Mus... knowledge of local, national a...

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12TH ANNUAL RIV... wed... April

IMU MAIN

meets him



Associated Press

day morning at MacDill Air Force Base.

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The Daily Iowan

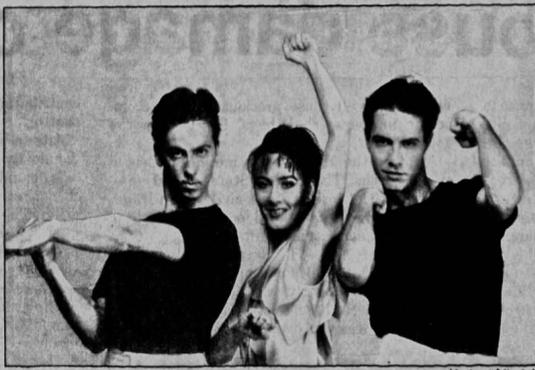
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Herbert Migdoff

Joseph Schnell, Jodie Gates and Brent Phillips of the Joffrey Ballet in "Panoramagram," choreographed by Charles Moulton.

ballet inspired by the Hindu philosophy of creation.

Filling out the April 23 program are two works by Joffrey Artistic Director Gerald Arpino, the exuberant ballet show piece "Suite Saint-Saens" and the Iowa premiere of the pas de deux "L'Air d'Esprit," a tribute to the legendary Russian ballerina Olga Spessivtzeva.

The April 24 program includes Arpino's gospel solo "Touch Me" and the anti-war landmark "The Green Table," which was choreographed by Kurt Jooss on the eve of Hitler's rise to power.

Thursday, April 25, will be Founders' Night, an evening of dance in tribute to the vision of Robert Joffrey and Gerald Arpino. Originally, the program was to feature their choreography exclusively, but the recent death of Joffrey star Edward Stierle has led to the insertion of his "Lacrymosa" on the program and the dedication of the performance to his memory.

Stierle, an explosive dancer whose first work of choreography for the Joffrey Ballet also marked him as a major young creative talent, died of AIDS last month at the age of

23. "Lacrymosa," set to music from the Mozart Requiem, was dedicated to the memory of Robert Joffrey, who died while the work was being created. It also expresses Stierle's grappling with his own illness, which was diagnosed during the creation of the ballet.

Stierle died only nine days after the triumphant New York premiere of "Lacrymosa" at Lincoln Center and three days after the world premiere of his "Empyrean Dances."

Also on the Founders' Night program are Joffrey's "Postcards," Arpino's "Touch Me" and the perennial Arpino favorite "Light Rain," with its sensuality and music fusing elements of eastern traditions and western rock. In the performance of "Postcards," the UI Orchestra will be joined by pianist Stanley Babin and soprano Barbara Shuttleworth.

The audience will be invited to join in a gala 35th-anniversary reception in the lobby following the Founders' Night performance.

Tickets for each of the Joffrey Ballet performances are \$30, \$28 and \$25.

Bands rock in day-long battle

By Matt Carberry
The Daily Iowan

News flash . . . fact. Blueprint is the winner of the 1991 Riverfest Battle of the Bands.

Blueprint, an R & B band from Iowa City (and one of only two Iowa bands in the competition), has been together in its present form only a few months. It used technical proficiency and polished covers to pull the judges over to its side.

The runners-up were the Madison, Wis.-based Wizenheimers, whose upbeat pop-rockabilly style wasn't quite enough to overcome the R.E.O. Speedwagon and Elton John mix of Blueprint.

About 400 people enjoyed the day-long competition under the sun at Philip G. Hubbard Park. There was a festive mood throughout the Battle; fans entertained themselves with frisbees and Hackey Sacks as well as the six bands.

Due to the possibility of rain, the sound equipment had to be moved from the Union Wheelroom to Hubbard Park, thus creating an hour-long delay in the beginning.

The opening band, the Lincoln, Neb.-based Return, played an upbeat set of catchy college pop tunes. Next came the MTV-esque Dreams, a metal band from DeKalb, Ill. Decked out in the standard hair and garb, Dreams played love ballads, a B.T.O. cover and two songs by Styx. The third band to perform, the Wizenheimers mixed rockabilly and punk rock for a sound not unlike Social Distortion or X.

Box 10, from Cedar Falls, broke



The Daily Iowan/Al Goldis

The Kirksville, Mo.-based band Psi-Decay, performing Saturday afternoon in the annual Riverfest Battle of the Bands.

out with a solid set of hard rock-meets-country tunes. The crowd seemed to relish the band's "Hee Haw"-cum-Ted Nugent blend. Guns 'N' Roses emulators Psi-Decay, from Kirksville, Mo., was the next band to prove a point; that they were "Bad Boys" was evidenced by a print on a band member's shirt.

Finally, with the sun coming down on the horizon, Blueprint climbed on stage and proceeded to charm the audience and the judges. The band was composed of young and very talented musicians, playing upbeat and smooth mid-'70s elaborate rock & roll. Nearly every song sounded like, or was, a cover of Elton John or R.E.O. Speedwagon;

the frisbee-throwing crowd ate it up.

After the Wizenheimers and Blueprint were selected as the finalists, the lights were turned on as the sun disappeared and the temperature fell. The Wizenheimers played a short set of upbeat rockers to an enthusiastic (though by now sparse) crowd; the temperature continued to drop as Blueprint eased through its winning set.

The judges' decision was announced around 9:30 p.m. to enthusiastic applause. In addition to \$400 and a demo tape from SR Audio, Blueprint was presented with an SG Special Gibson guitar by Richard Stratton of the Guitar Foundation in Iowa City.

The Daily Iowan

Fall Semester Staff Openings

Metro Reporters: Positions require working six to 12 hours a week, usually on a specific beat. Responsible for two to four stories per week, depending on the beat. Beats include UI administration, student government, environmental and health issues, school board and city council.

Nation/World Editor: Position requires working thirty to thirty-five hours a week. Responsible for compiling and laying out national and international coverage from AP wire. Extensive knowledge of current events required. Layout experience preferred.

Editorial Writers: Positions require writing one or two editorials per week. Must have comprehensive knowledge of local, national and world events.

Features Editor: Position would require working 25 to 30 hours a week coordinating special features projects. Would also work with editing and page design. Journalism background preferred.

Design Editor: Position would require working 25 to 30 hours a week coordinating projects with graphics, features and metro departments. Extensive Apple Macintosh experience required.

Sports Reporters: Position requires working six to 12 hours a week, usually on a specific beat, covering UI athletics. Must have extensive knowledge of UI teams, players, coaches and administrators.

Photographers: Positions require working about 10 hours a week covering local events. Schedule varies. Must have own equipment. Journalism background preferred.

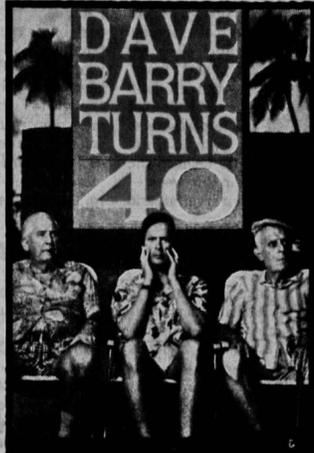
Applications are available in Room 201CC. They are due by May 3. Positions may not be filled until fall semester begins. Questions regarding positions should be addressed to John Kenyon, Editor, 335-6030.

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(New York Times Book Review)

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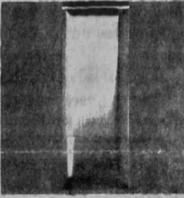
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Old Capitol Criterium

Sunday, April 28
Downtown Iowa City

Viewpoints editor
Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

UI COLLEGE OF LAW

Misplaced priorities

Two differing notions of the role Iowa's College of Law should fulfill were in competition this month. The graduating law class could choose between making Iowa a law school where students could more easily get \$70,000-a-year jobs when they graduate, or a school that would help those who wanted to make a contribution to their community. Unfortunately, the more short-sighted and selfish vision seems to have won out.

Last week, Ralph Nader spoke to law students and urged them to practice public interest law. Don't settle for being a "cog in the machine," follow your consciences and use your education to do some good, Nader said. He pointed out that Exxon will always get lawyers to represent them, but the majority of Americans can't afford to have their legal rights represented.

It isn't just greed that pushes young lawyers to practice with large firms and corporations, but debt. Many students finish law school owing more than \$40,000 on their education. Public interest jobs pay about \$20,000 a year, which isn't enough to cover \$500 monthly debt payments on top of living expenses. Students are forced to seek jobs with large firms where the salaries begin at about \$70,000 a year. In return for their investment, the large firms demand 70 hours a week of mostly tedious, high-pressure work for high-paying clients. The obvious solution to what Nader referred to as "the debt crunch" is a loan forgiveness program for those who choose to practice public interest law.

This year's law school graduating class is raising \$50,000 to donate to a worthy cause. The graduating law students could choose between funding a debt forgiveness program, starting a day-care program for law students with children or giving the money to the law library. Donating the money to the law library, which is already the fifth largest in the nation, amounts to an investment in themselves. Having a well-endowed library makes the school's rankings rise and that makes it easier for Iowa law students to find \$70,000-a-year jobs. The downside is that the debt crunch continues and public interest law remains beyond the means of most graduates.

For all the liberal rhetoric that law students indulge in, the graduating class decided to give their class gift to the law library. Soon after, *U.S. News & World Report* boosted Iowa's law school ranking to 19th in the nation. Next fall, it's certain that even more big money firms will be interviewing at the law school. Meanwhile, the "debt crunch" will continue to squeeze graduates out of providing legal service to those who need it most.

As the new law school ranking shows, the graduating class's investment in themselves seems to be paying off. However, for those of us who believe that lawyers and law schools should help those in the community that need it most, the new rankings represent misplaced priorities.

Larry Burch
Editorial Writer

EDUCATION POLICY

Back to the basics

Last Thursday, President Bush made his first attempt to become the "education president." He unveiled a multifaceted national education strategy containing a number of new proposals, and many repackaged old ones. Bush calls the plan "revolutionary," and indeed it is notable for its advocacy of innovation in the education system. However, in doing so, it largely ignores the fundamentals of education. By seeking to radically change the nature of American education, Bush has failed to address the most basic problems plaguing the system.

The plan calls for new teaching methods, new sources of funding, new standardized testing and the establishment of 535 demonstration schools around the country as models of excellence. However, the shortcomings of the American education system stem not from a lack of innovation, but from the lack of commitment to adequate funding and to teaching of the basics. A common complaint from leaders of business and industry is that their workers have not been taught to think, write and do math as well as their foreign competitors. This problem has long been obvious. What is needed is a stronger commitment to raising the levels of competency in these basic areas, rather than an overhaul of the entire system.

The overriding problem with the education system can be summed up in one word: money. The pockets of innovation Bush seeks to create already exist in areas where sufficient funding is provided. Existing schools, teachers and methods succeed when they are adequately financed, so the goal should be to extend the same opportunities to schools in disadvantaged areas. The president's plan ignores such schools.

The strategy also proposes giving parents greater choice in deciding where to send their children to school, and calls for the extension of federal funds to private and parochial schools if public school children transfer there. The result will be nothing less than an exodus away from inner-city schools. Those students who cannot afford transportation to the better schools will be left to languish in an educational environment depleted of its most valuable human and financial resources.

A farsighted education strategy must attempt to improve all of the nation's schools, not just innovative "model" schools or those that are popular with parents. Rather than a revolutionary overhaul of the nation's schools, the president should advocate a return to the fundamentals of education and guarantee adequate nationwide funding for teachers of such a curriculum.

John Nugent
Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed author. *The Daily Iowan*, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

White House damage control

The Bush administration's cynical response to the plight of Kurdish refugees streaming into countries bordering Iraq should make all Americans suspicious of U.S. motives in the region. Not since Secretary of State James Baker came right out and said this war was about oil and jobs has a spectacle so intensely disheartening been allowed to filter through to U.S. citizens.

But once the allied victory was clinched and prime time TV went back to its usual lineup, Americans were fed with the disturbing sort of visual information we lacked during the allied forces' clash with Saddam Hussein's army. We've seen babies wrapped in coarse cloth bags for burial, grief-wracked parents, starvation on a stunning scale and riots between the hungry over food brought in by relief teams.

For a long time many wishful thinkers believed the made-for-television lie that this was a clean, antiseptic, sterile war. The media watchdogs fell sound asleep. This, they said, was the war fought with every hair in place and every jaw set tight, Tom Cruise having leapt down from the screen to take his rightful place inside a Stealth bomber. All such deluded parties are now subjected to a relentless eye-fall of the reality of war. Human beings simply curl up on the ground over there in the cold hills while hunger burns the life out of them. Fortunately, Americans are being hounded by this spectacle in every newspaper, on every news broadcast. The media is slowly coming out of its Desert Storm trance.

When the massive tragedy began to unfold in the mountains of northern Iraq, Washington's response was a jaw-dropper. Our president, his oft-remarked-upon tact in rare form, said the United States would do what it could for the refugees, but that he would absolutely not put "precious American lives into this battle."

What about all those precious babies decomposing in coarse cloth bags, George? They're not the point.

All over the Hill, Bush's minions repeated similar oaths. The United States would absolutely not "get involved in a civil war in Iraq."

Just before we got a good look at the plight of the Kurds, some unaccountable lapses in the synapses of Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf caused him to think for a minute that he had disagreed vehemently with Bush about U.S. withdrawal. He hadn't felt that we were done or that the war was over. This was revealed as

contribution to moral principle — damage control.

After a week of media attacks threatened his popularity ratings, Bush moved decisively to call for aid to the Kurds. Not until the threat to ratings was apparent did Bush make a move. The words were there from the beginning, but words don't save lives. To a starving person, silence sounds much sweeter than empty words. To a parent reaching out to the knots at each end of the coarse cloth bag, holding the corpse of an infant child, words like "We will do what we can to help" are an insult and a desecration.

Things are moving nicely now. The Salvation Army has been charged with obtaining blankets for the refugees. A wide array of relief agencies is smothering the mountains of northern Iraq with food, clothing and shelter. Polls will soon indicate that George Bush is perceived to be winning the peace. But Bush's narrow political gain is humanity's loss. For surely something is lost to humanity when such cynical motives give rise to the only decency a leader can see fit to spare a ravaged people.

Many Kurds who would otherwise have died will now live, thanks to George Bush's decision to provide aid. That point is not debatable. But one must look a little further to find the real lesson of the tragedy of the Kurds' flight. If one looks beyond the surface, one notes that the blood of humanity runs a little colder now, that its heart beats a little more like a metronome. America will play no part in reversing this sorry trend until it learns to respond to human situations by listening to the truth in its heart instead of political accountants and marketers.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.



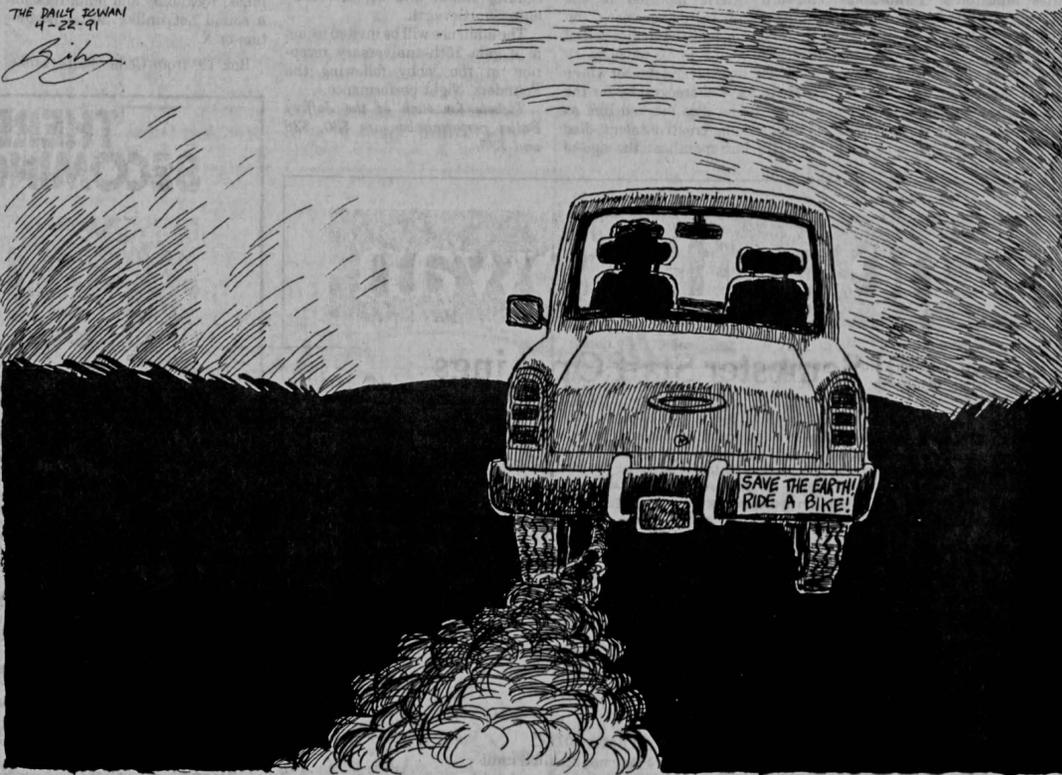
Kim Painter

a misremembrance on the general's part after his Commander-in-Chief called to scold him. Imagine the nerve of H. Norman Schwarzkopf. A soldier attempting to insert moral imperatives into a discussion over tactics in a blatantly economic war.

While Hollywood's stars lined up to sway and sing patriotic serenades on prime time shows welcoming home the troops, the consequences of our war to end Saddam Hussein's naked aggression began to pile up in the hills of northern Iraq.

Then an interesting thing happened. The moral imperative of the 1990s took over. That imperative is fueled by neither the milk of human kindness nor plain disgust over such a massive degradation of humanitarian principles. It is instead inspired by our most recent

THE DAILY IOWAN
4-22-91
Burch



Letters

During this Earth Week, take time out to get outside and enjoy nature

To the Editor:

During a recent phone conversation with my mother regarding Earth Week, I was struck with a pleasant reality regarding the "environmental movement." My mother explained she couldn't possibly adopt the practice of only flushing the toilet when necessary in order to save water (because the dog drank from the toilet on a regular basis), but that she was doing all she could and the city of Urbandale had finally adopted a good recycling program for newspaper and glass. In the back of my mind I recalled her for taking the time to recycle and do her part in preserving our environment, while

at the same time the reality of who this environmental movement was reaching struck me. Some of middle-class America understands the need for preserving our delicate environment by utilizing to the point of exhaustion that which we take from it.

With Earth Week upon us there will be a wide variety of activities and lectures focusing on such aspects as preservation and conservation and how we can all help save our environment. I do not mean to belittle the importance of such activities; however, I think the aspect we need to keep in the front of our minds for this week — beyond recycling, conservation and

pollution — is that of nature's splendor and beauty. We need to get outside, rain or shine, and experience that indifferent enigma we call Mother Nature. In his book "Earth Speaks," Edward Abbey put it this way:

"Do not burn yourselves out. Be as I am — a reluctant enthusiast, a part-time crusader, a half-hearted fanatic. Save the other half of yourselves and your lives for pleasure and adventure. It is not enough to fight for the land; it is more important to enjoy it. While you can. While it's still here. So get out there and hunt and fish and mess around with your friends, ramble out yonder and explore the

forests, encounter the grizz, climb the mountains, bag the peaks, run the rivers, breathe deep of that yet sweet lucid air, sit quietly for a while and contemplate the precious stillness, that lovely, mysterious and awesome space."

Care and concern follow hand-in-hand with love, and if we submerge ourselves in nature during this Earth Week, the love we all have for her majestic beauty will blossom inside and the necessity for conservation will seem like a trifle errand when compared to what nature has given.

Jim Brotherton
Iowa City

Improvements in recycling and waste management possible at UI

To the Editor:

Thousands of former UI research subjects (radioactive dog carcasses) sit impatiently and sing "Roll Out the Barrel" to entertain each other until their fiery May burial.

Destruction occurs rapidly. Counteracting the process is like evolution, slow and tedious (speaking of hospitals making environmentally sound waste management changes ...).

Methods of dealing with medical waste abound. Two Midwest hospitals are attempting to "help" by incinerating their waste in the newest \$1,000,000 units. A noble effort, but it doesn't reduce the wastefulness of current hospital practices.

Lucille Protosow, director of procurement at the University Hospi-

tal in Stony Brook, N.Y., wrote in *Newsday* of a 1989 brainstorming session on the reduction of medical waste. Stainless steel bedpans instead of plastic (except for highly infectious patients), glass intravenous bottles which could be recycled and fluid repellent cloth gowns instead of paper gowns were all discussed as reduction methods. None are in practice yet.

At the University of Minnesota Hospital, a comprehensive waste management program has been very successful. State legislation of 1988 mandates this program and recycling for all Minnesota hospitals. It has proved to be a small return on investment for the hospital, but a large return for society, according to Material Services Director Lou Vietti.

Here at the UI, waste management efforts are slowly improving. According to Waste Management Coordinator Carol Casey, the hospital, which produces over 50 percent of the UI's waste, is working toward a 50 percent reduction goal. Separating and recycling cardboard and office paper is occurring, and efforts are underway to include glass, plastics and metals in the near future.

Issues such as a lack of a market for recycled goods, too few recycling containers, fire safety issues, containment issues and dock space for any recyclables are among those cited by Carol Casey as hindrances in establishing a comprehensive recycling program at UIHC.

With continued administrative and community support, the improve-

ments will continue. This investment in our community and our society gives a greater return for all concerned, as evidenced in Minnesota. Mandates from state legislatures, consulting with established programs and continually updating medical waste practices to benefit the environment would ease the concerned minds of those affected by current practices (i.e. incineration).

Overall, the university community must be held accountable and responsible for its own waste and regulate its disposal, so that it doesn't keep ending up in some unsuspecting person's backyard in one cancerous form or another.

Theresa Lumby
UI Environmental Coalition

Baker pro international conference hoped for

By Barry Schweid
The Associated Press

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — Secretary of State James Baker said Sunday he's not putting pressure on Israel to compromise its stand on peace talks with the Arabs, but made it clear there should be "an international characteristic" to any negotiations.

While Baker waited to hear from Jerusalem, he flew here to discuss a sharply limited role for the oil-rich kingdom in resolving the Arab-Israeli dispute.

"I do not anticipate that they would be there in the context of the political discussions between Israel and her Arab neighbors and the political discussions between Israel and Palestinians," he said at a news conference in Cairo.

In Jeddah, Baker was to hold talks with Saudi King Fahd and Prince Saud, the foreign minister. Baker met Saturday with Jordan's King Hussein and Sunday with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

In the meantime, Baker's strategy seemed geared to placing the onus on Israel to keep his peace mission from disintegrating.

"We have not heard responses to the suggestions that we made in my last visit," Baker said.

He has refused to spell out the proposals he left Friday with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister David Levy.

But Baker has said the Soviets should co-sponsor the peace talks with the United States, and he's leaning publicly in the "direction of Arab and European demands for an international conference."

"There is an international characteristic to any meetings that would involve five or six or even seven countries from different parts of the world," Baker said in Cairo.

Baker said he called Shamir on Saturday, not to get answers but to give him his own personal debriefing of my visit to Jordan.

"We do not intend to press or obviously to pressure for an answer," Baker told reporters.

Israel agreed nearly two weeks ago to negotiate with the Arab states and representatives of the 1.7 million Palestinians who live on the West Bank in Gaza. But Israel wants to restrict the Soviets to a limited role, bar members of the

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Baker probes Mideast peace plan

International conference hoped for

By Barry Schweld
The Associated Press

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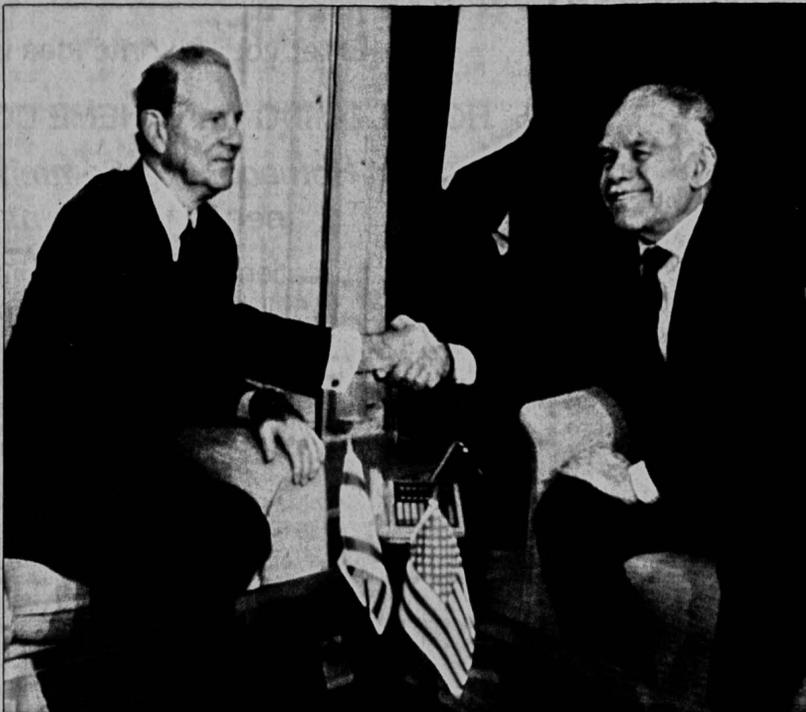
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U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, left, shakes hands with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir during a meeting held Friday. The two men discussed Israel's position in the Mideast.

Palestine Liberation Organization and keep all outside powers except the United States on the sidelines.

The Israeli cabinet took up those issues Sunday but delayed any decisions until later in the week.

Baker's aides told reporters Saturday that he would not return to Jerusalem after he ends his tour of Arab countries in Syria on Tuesday. But Levy was quoted in Jerusalem as saying Baker would return Tuesday night and hold meetings there Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Israeli newspapers reported Baker had asked Shamir and Levy if they would allow the United Nations and the European Community to participate in peace talks. Baker, the newspapers said, also asked the Israeli leaders if they would try to exclude Palestinians with links to East Jerusalem.

Shamir and Levy want to deal directly with the Arabs. They don't want even a symbolic suggestion that East Jerusalem, which became part of Israel's capital after the 1967 Mideast War, should be handed over to the Arabs.

President Bush last year sharpened Israel's sensitivity on the

subject by referring to East Jerusalem as "occupied territory."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid said Saturday his country would be at the peace table whatever the circumstances.

"We have no problem in attending this conference to move toward achieving a just peace in the area," Abdel-Meguid said after Baker met with Mubarak.

Saudi Arabia's role, meanwhile, is

shrinking despite expectations during the Persian Gulf war that it would be a major and moderating influence on peace talks.

Baker said that while the Saudis would not be engaged in negotiations with Israel, they would be in "working groups" that deal with such issues as the environment, economic cooperation and possibly efforts to limit weapons shipments to the Middle East.

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moral principle — damage
of media attacks threatened his
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the Kurds. Not until the threat
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rivers, breathe deep of that yet
et lucid air, sit quietly for a
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d awesome space."

Jim Brotherton
Iowa City

ossible at UI

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Minnesota. Mandates from state
gislatures, consulting with
tablished programs and continu-
ly updating medical waste prac-
ces to benefit the environment
ould ease the concerned minds of
ose affected by current practices
e. incineration).

Theresa Lumby
UI Environmental Coalition



U.S. Marines sit atop their armored vehicles near the Iraqi border Sunday morning as they wait for the order to cross the border. They are there to protect the coalition forces as they set up camps.

U.S. troops set up settlements

By John Daniszewski
The Associated Press

SILOPI, Turkey — U.S. Marines on Sunday began building the first safe-haven settlement for Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq, despite more bitter denunciations from Iraq.

As Marines moved into the area of Zakho, Saddam Hussein's troops withdrew as agreed, some even offering smiles and waves to the arriving Americans.

But the Marines were surprised to find 200 Iraqi police in the city. The police pulled out as well, but some U.S. officials objected to the fact that they had been sent to Zakho at all.

"We are very concerned about this new development, the introduction of police forces, which we think is contrary to the spirit of our agreement," said Lt. Col. Bob Flocke, a U.S. military spokesman.

However, Marine Col. James Jones, head of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, which arrived in northern Iraq on Saturday, said he did not find the brief police presence "particularly disturbing."

The United States and its allies are bringing in thousands of soldiers to protect the Kurds, who fear bloody reprisals from Iraqi government troops for their uprising against Saddam.

Throughout Sunday, swarms of U.S. helicopters ferried troops and supplies into Zakho, 17 miles from the Turkish border settlement of Silopi.

By afternoon, 32 blue-and-white tents provided by the Agency for International Development had been set up in a lush green meadow, and an American flag flew over the town.

"We will rapidly build this small neighborhood into an entire community," said U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Jay Garner, the senior U.S. commander on the ground in northern Iraq. He set up headquarters in the newly abandoned garrison of the 44th Iraqi division.

"We are in the job of saving lives, and we're going to save lives and do a good job of it," Garner said.

Iraq's state-run press denounced the use of American troops to set up and guard camps for Kurds. More than 1,400 Marines are in

Zakho.

"This provocative behavior is blatant interference in Iraq's domestic affairs and a flagrant violation of international law," said the government daily *Al-Thawra*.

The army newspaper *Al-Qadissiya* said, "The American dream is to fragment Iraq and to impose complete U.S. domination over it."

Officials estimate 800,000 of Iraq's 4 million Kurds fled to the mountains along the Turkish border after their rebellion failed. About 1.5 million are thought to have sought refuge along the border with Iran.

Conditions in the new camps, being set up in lower-lying areas of northern Iraq, should be better than in the mountains, where cold, disease and hunger have taken a heavy toll among the refugees.

In a sign of the desperate conditions in the mountain camps, Turkey's Anatolia news agency said Turkish troops shot and killed one Iraqi Kurdish refugee and wounded five others Sunday while trying to control a stone-throwing mob near the settlement of Cukurca.

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Allan Stokes
Administrator, Environmental Protection Division
Iowa Dept. of Natural Resources

Dr. Peter Thorne
Assistant Professor of Preventive Medicine
The University of Iowa

Dr. Jerald Schnoor
Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering
The University of Iowa

Robert Patrick
Air and Toxics Branch, Office of Regional Counsel
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Research Manager
Exxon Production Research Company
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The Sp



Nick Bell, 43rd pick.

Bell drops out of 1st, goes 43rd

The Associated Press

As expected, running back Nick Bell was the first Iowa collegian selected in the National Football League draft. What wasn't expected was the wait he endured before being taken.

Bell, who helped Iowa to a share of the Big Ten championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl last season, wasn't picked until the second round, when the Los Angeles Raiders made him the 43rd pick overall. Bell, who shared the No. 1 tailback job with Tony Stewart last fall, rushed for 1,009 yards, averaged 4.8 yards a carry and scored 14 touchdowns. He also caught 55 passes in his career, including a school-record 13 in a 1989 game against Indiana.

The Raiders selected Bell with a pick they obtained in a trade with the Dallas Cowboys just minutes before announcing his selection. Raiders officials were happy Bell was still available at that stage.

"He's a big, explosive back," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "I'm surprised he was still sitting there on the board. He's a very versatile running man. He'll come in here, he'll work hard and he'll challenge."

Shell said the Raiders might try Bell at tight end. Iowa coach Hayden Fry has said Bell could play four positions in the NFL — fullback, fullback, tight end or quarterback.

The first six picks Sunday were offensive players, with Miami tackle Russell Maryland being the No. 1 overall pick by the Dallas Cowboys, who acquired the pick from New England for a second-round pick. The defensive run doubled the previous record at the start of a draft.

There were six defensive backs and six defensive linemen taken in the longest first round in draft history — four hours, 55 minutes. The record was due to the many deals that took place, most of which were orchestrated by the Cowboys. Three of the top six players were defensive backs, including UCLA safety Eric Turner, taken second by the Cleveland Browns.

Eric Swann, the Cardinals' first pick, was only the second player without college experience ever selected — Emil "Six-Yard" Sitko was taken by the Rams in 1946 but opted for Notre Dame.

The most notable offensive pick came late in the round, when the Los Angeles Raiders, picking 24th, chose controversial quarterback Todd Marinovich of Southern Cal. The USC sophomore was arrested earlier this year on drug possession charges.

There were six deals in the first round and Dallas was involved in three, using picks obtained in deals the last two years for Herschel Walker and Steve Walsh for flexibility.

In fact, the 17th overall pick belonged to four different teams at one point — Houston, New England, Dallas and Washington, the team that finally used it.

The Cowboys, who had traded for the first pick with New England after the Patriots were unable to sign Rocket Ismail, took the 265-pound Maryland, the Outland Trophy winner considered small in an era of 300-pounders. He reportedly signed a five-year contract worth between \$1 million and \$1.5 million per year.

Ismail, on the other hand, signed for a reported \$26.2 million over four years with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Jimmy Johnson, the Cowboys' head coach, said Bell was the best pick. See Draft, Page 2B



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Softball gives Indiana some payback in sweep

By Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

Three years ago, the Indiana softball team administered a beating to Coach Gayle Blevins' first Iowa squad.

The Hoosiers, featuring a lineup mostly composed of Blevins' former players, pounded Iowa 10-1, 10-3 and 2-0 to sweep a Big Ten series in Bloomington, Ind.

It was payback time last weekend at the Hawkeye Softball Complex as the sixth-ranked Hawkeyes ripped 40 hits and scored 24 runs in a four-game sweep of the Hoosiers on Friday and Saturday.

Iowa, 41-6 overall and 10-2 in the Big Ten, pulled into a first-place tie with Minnesota, who swept previous leader Ohio State over the weekend.

Indiana fell to 20-21 overall and 6-7 in the conference.

Before the series, Blevins reminded her three starting seniors, who were freshman starters on that Iowa squad, of the beating they took at Indiana in 1988.

"That was a painful time for us," Blevins said. "We were in an early stage of our development, and we were embarrassed down there. I wanted to remind our seniors of what we have done and how far we have

come."

All three seniors responded with big series. Second baseman Shelly Fowler finished with a .417 batting average, .786 on-base percentage (11-for-14) and scored four runs.

Third baseman Diana Repp went 7-for-13 with two runs and four RBIs, including a two-run single that cut a 3-0 second-game lead to one run.

Center fielder Amy Johnson hit .364 scored four runs and drove in two runs, including a last-inning game-winner in the pivotal second game.

"It was a payback for the seniors," Repp said. "We were embarrassed three years

ago. We turned it around this year."

Iowa beat Indiana standout pitcher Christy Brown in all four games. Brown, a first-team all-Big Ten hurler last year, dropped to 15-13 overall.

"I was rather surprised," Blevins said. "We didn't see her make a lot of changes in the way she was working. She was throwing primarily screwballs away, and our players just turned on them and were hitting shots."

The Hawkeyes escaped a sixth-inning jam to win the opener, 6-2. With Iowa leading 3-1, the Hoosiers loaded the bases with two

See Softball, Page 2B



Clark Bell, 43rd pick.

Bell drops out of 1st, goes 43rd

The Associated Press

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Jimmy Johnson, the Cowboys' head coach, said in a press conference

See Draft, Page 2B



Iowa tailback Marvin Lampkin ran for 120 yards on 17 carries during the Hawkeyes' annual spring football game Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. The first-team Black squad won 49-10.

Offense reigns at spring game

QB's shine as black team romps

By Jay Nanda
 The Daily Iowan

Following Iowa's annual spring football game on Saturday, Coach Hayden Fry didn't waste much time divulging the major weakness of the 1991 Hawkeyes.

"Coaching," Fry disclosed.

And since the coaching staff plays a vital part of any sports team, at any level, it would appear that if Iowa's coaching is under par, the Hawkeyes will be too. But then Fry elaborated.

"I have five or six coaches I need to keep off the field (from the restraining line)," Fry laughed.

Then, the Iowa leader explained why he had good reasons to be in a joking mood.

"I was really impressed, particularly with the passing and catching," Fry said after watching the black shirts, composed of the number one unit, hammer the white shirts 49-10. "We got to play a lot of bodies and now we're ready to go into the fall training."

For awhile, it looked as if the white shirts, which included the second through fourth squads, would give Iowa's top team a competitive contest.

After the opening kickoff, quarterback Jim Hartlieb directed the white team on a nine-play, 57-yard drive, keyed by a 29-yard scamper by running back Marvin Lampkin. Freshman Kenny Wineburg's 27-yard field goal quickly put the underdogs ahead 3-0 only 4:18 into the game.

But just as quickly, things got back to normal.

Quarterback Matt Rodgers launched his own drive on the black team's first possession, sparked by a 22-yard pass to sophomore wide receiver Ken

Iowa Football

Black 7 14 14 14-48
 White 29 11
 W—Wineburg 27 FG
 B—Saunders 20 run. Kreider kick
 B—Rodgers 11 run. Kreider kick
 B—Jones 5 pass from Rodgers. Kreider kick.
 W—Hornaday 5 pass from Eyde. Wineburg kick.
 B—Saunders 5 run. Kreider kick.
 B—Hartlieb 18 run. Kreider kick.
 B—Whitaker 3 pass from Hartlieb. Kreider kick.
 B—Cross 3 pass from Burmeister. Kreider kick.

A—32,500

Team statistics

	Black	White
First downs	29	11
Rushes-yards	39-255	32-89
Passing yards	246	180
Return yards	10	00
Passes	21-28-1	16-22-1
Punts	0-00	5-41-0
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	2-10	1-5

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Black: Montgomery 8-84, Saunders 10-65, Lampkin 11-54, Jim Hartlieb 4-28, Rodgers 2-13, Burmeister 1-4, Kujawa 3-5. White: Lampkin 6-66, Jim Hartlieb 5-18, Kujawa 4-9, Palmer 3-7, Crank 6-7, King 1-3, Eyde 2-2, Middleton 2-2, Slowik 1(-7), Burmeister 2(-18).

PASSING — Black: Rodgers 9-11-126, Jim Hartlieb 9-12-107, Burmeister 3-4-13, Eyde 0-1-0. White: Burmeister 4-4-43, Eyde 6-7-53, Jim Hartlieb 4-4-22, Slowik 1-5-5.

RECEIVING — Black: Cross 5-67, Whitaker 5-54, Jones 3-39, Montgomery 2-9, Kujawa 2-17, Saunders 1-28, Antilla 1-15, Jasper 1-14, Lampkin 1-5. White: Allen 4-38, Hornaday 2-25, Palmer 2-20, Crank 2-13, Kujawa 2-5, Kennedy 1-57, Jasper 1-14, Roussell 1-5, Martens 1-3.

Jones and a 15-yard connection with junior tight end Alan Cross.

On the seventh play, running back Mike Saunders capped it off by hopping, jumping and twisting his way 20 yards for the game's first touchdown 2:13 later. Sophomore Andy Kreider followed that up with the first of his seven extra points, staking the black shirts to a 7-3 lead.

Rodgers, who completed nine passes in 11 attempts for 126 yards and rushed for a touchdown, was selected by his team.

See Football, Page 2B

Cubs blow two five-run leads, Cardinals win in 10th

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Don Slaught's two-run double capped a six-run rally in the 11th inning and the Pittsburgh Pirates survived Andre Dawson's second grand slam in three days to stun the Chicago Cubs 13-12 Sunday.

The Pirates came back from a 7-2 deficit to tie it in the ninth and then overcame Dawson's slam in the 11th. Pittsburgh loaded the bases with no outs against Heath Slocumb before Jay Bell hit a two-run

double off Mike Bielecki (2-1).

Andy Van Slyke had a sacrifice fly that made it 12-10, Barry Bonds hit an RBI single and Slaught won it. Bob Patterson got the victory despite giving up Doug Dascenzo's go-ahead single in the 11th and Dawson's sixth career grand slam.

Cardinals 7, Phillies 6

ST. LOUIS — Ray Lankford scored from second base on a groundout when he knocked the ball loose from catcher Darren Daulton in the 10th inning and the St. Louis Cardinals sent Philadelphia to its

seventh loss in eight games.

Lankford drew a one-out walk from Mitch Williams (0-2) and stole second. After an intentional walk, Gerald Perry grounded into a forceout at second, and Lankford kept running. Daulton had the ball in plenty of time on shortstop Dickie Thon's relay, but couldn't hold onto the ball when Lankford barreled into him.

Lee Smith (1-0), the sixth Cardinals pitcher, was the winner.

White Sox 5, Detroit 4
 CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox won

their first game in three tries at the new Comiskey Park when Lance Johnson's RBI single capped a two-run, two-out rally in the ninth inning to beat Detroit, 5-4.

Chicago snapped its three-game losing streak and ended Detroit's four-game winning streak.

Detroit led 4-3 with two outs in the ninth when Ozzie Guillen singled off Paul Gibson (2-1) and scored when right fielder Rob Deer dropped Scott Fletcher's fly ball for an error. Fletcher wound up on second and

See Major League, Page 2B

Backlund's one-hitter keys Hawkeye sweep

By Erica Welland
 The Daily Iowan

Junior Brett Backlund threw a one-hit shutout in the opener and senior Hank Osborn got the first Big Ten win of his career in the nightcap Sunday as the Iowa baseball team swept Wisconsin 7-0 and 3-1.

The Hawkeyes split with the Badgers Saturday, losing the first game 3-2 in extra innings but taking the next 6-0.

"I thought we showed a lot of guts, coming back after losing the first game," Iowa third baseman Bobby Morris said. "We played as a team and got three good wins. That puts us back in the race."

Iowa improved to 20-17-1 overall and 7-7 in the Big Ten. Wisconsin, which will discontinue its baseball program after this year because of lack of funds, fell to 9-27 and 3-13.

"It's really tough this year,"

Badger catcher Scott Utech said. "The best thing we can do is try to get a win, and that's what we did this weekend."

Backlund fanned four and walked none in his sixth complete-game win of the season. The junior from Salem, Ore., needs just nine strikeouts to break the school record for strikeouts in a season (84, set by Mike Boddicker in 1977).

"I thought I had good location," Backlund said. "I was getting all four of my pitches over the plate, and that made them start swinging at first pitches."

The Badgers' only hit in the game was a double by right fielder Tom Vilet in the first inning.

The Hawkeyes scored seven runs off five hits and two Wisconsin errors in the contest.

In the second frame, Iowa right fielder John Pratt was walked, advanced to second on a walk to



Iowa's Matt Johnson is safe at third during the Hawkeyes' 6-0 win over Wisconsin Saturday.

Jay Polson and scored on a single by Mike Krach.

The Hawkeyes added two runs in the next inning when Tim Killeen

was walked and Pratt reached on an error by Badger shortstop Joel Schmitz. Both runners crossed the plate when Polson doubled to

make the score 3-0 in Iowa's favor.

In the fourth inning, Morris

See Baseball, Page 2B

Iowa Baseball

Sunday's Games

Wisconsin	000 000 0 — 0 1 2
Iowa	012 150 2 — 7 5 9

Wagner, Leach (5) and Uech; Backlund and Killeen. W—Backlund (7-2); L—Wagner (2-5).

Wisconsin	000 001 0 — 1 5 0
Iowa	011 100 2 — 3 6 0

Flanagan and Olatowski; Osborn and Martin. W—Osborn (1-2); L—Flanagan (3-4); HR—Iowa; Pratt.



Baseball

Continued from page 1B

tripled, then scored on a single by Kevin Minchik. Iowa scored its last three runs in the fifth as Krach was hit by a pitch; Cory Larsen, Danan Hughes and Matt Johnson were walked to load the bases and score Krach; and Morris hit a two-run single.

In the nightcap Sunday, Osborn gave up five hits and one run while striking out five and walking none in his complete-game victory.

"I told Coach (Duane) Banks that I was hungry for a win," the senior from Westminster, Colo., said. "I've thrown in Big Ten games before, but this was my first conference win."

Pratt smashed a solo homer in the second to put Iowa on the scoreboard. The Hawkeyes added another run in the third, as Hughes doubled to right field and went home on a single by Johnson.

Iowa added an insurance run in the fourth when Backlund doubled, advanced to third on a wild pitch by Mark Flanagan and scored on a sacrifice fly by Pratt.

In the nightcap Sunday, the Hawkeyes scored three runs in the first, one in the fifth and two in the sixth, as pitcher Steve Weimer (1-0) held the Badgers to seven hits in the 6-0 win.

In Saturday's opener, Wisconsin scored two runs in the first inning. But the Hawkeyes tallied one in the bottom of the first and one in the fourth to tie it up.

The Badgers broke the deadlock in the 10th when Schmitz singled, advanced to second when Jason Beier was walked by Hawkeye hurler Mark Stuhr, and scored on a double by O'Neill.

Palen (1-3) got the victory, while Iowa starter Tom Anderson threw eight innings for a no-decision and Stuhr (0-2) took the loss.

Major League

Continued from page 1B

scored on Johnson's hit. Brian Drahman (1-0) pitched one inning for his first major-league victory.

Brewers 11, Blue Jays 8
MILWAUKEE — Robin Yount's three-run homer with one out in the 10th inning lifted Milwaukee over Toronto after the Blue Jays blew a five-run lead.

The Brewers, who trailed 8-3 before rallying for five runs in the eighth to tie the score, won the game against Frank Wills (0-1), the fifth Blue Jays pitcher. Chuck Crim (1-0) pitched the top

of the 10th and struck out two for the victory.

Twins 4, Angels 3
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Right fielder Max Venable's error allowed Kent Hrbek to score the tie-breaking run as Minnesota beat California to snap its seven-game losing streak.

Chili Davis led off with a single against Mark Eichhorn (0-1) and was forced on Hrbek's grounder. Hrbek stole second when catcher Johnorton mishandled a pitch-out and Junior Ortiz followed with a single.

Football

Continued from page 1B

mates as one of Iowa's captains for the upcoming season. Offensive tackle Rob Baxley, defensive end Leroy Smith and linebacker John Derby were also chosen.

"It's not solidified yet; anything can happen," Rodgers said of Hartlieb possibly overtaking him for the starting job. "I'm still going to work my hardest."

Rodgers ran for an 11-yard score on the first play of the second quarter and then a five-yard pass to Jones culminated an 88-yard drive that made it 21-3 with 6:08 remaining in the first half.

But the white team would not whither away yet, as a crowd of about 32,500 saw sophomore quarterback Matt Eyde, a transfer from Michigan State, close the gap to 21-10 with a five-yard strike to sophomore wide receiver Mike Hornaday. That pass, with :29 left, ended a half in which the

white shirts completed all 11 of their passes for 85 yards. Eyde was six for six for 53 yards and a touchdown in the stretch.

The second half proved to be one-sided, as expected, with the black squad scoring four unanswered touchdowns.

First, Saunders scored his second of the afternoon on a five-yard run to open the half. Coming in, Fry had said that Saunders and Lampkin were engaged in a tight battle for the top running back spot. And apparently, Saturday's scrimmage hasn't helped Fry settle on having just one man in the backfield.

"They're both excellent runners and both are good enough to help us win," Fry said after watching Saunders rush 10 times for 65 yards and two scores, and Lampkin for 120 yards on 17 carries.

"They both have different styles and can be used in different situations. It's a great problem to have."

"Right now, the one-two combination doesn't bother me at all," Saunders said. "You can't have someone with my talent and Marvin's talent sitting on the bench very long. It's not fair and it's not good for the team."

"Being a true competitor, yes, I would rather (start)," Lampkin said. "But if (platooning) is gonna help the Hawkeyes win, so be it."

Fry added that junior fullback Lew Montgomery, who carried eight times for 84 yards, "is going to be an impact player for us."

With 1:39 left in the third, Hartlieb, who had switched over to the black squad, scored on an 18-yard run to make it 35-10 and then the junior passed for a

three-yard score to Matt Whitaker with 7:15 left in the game. Sophomore Paul Burmeister, who had also changed to the blacks, hit Cross for a four-yard touchdown to close out the scoring.

Hartlieb finished the day completing 13 out of 16 for 129 yards and a score, while Burmeister was seven for eight for 56 yards and a touchdown.

"Hartlieb was just super and Eyde and Burmeister both did excellent jobs," Fry said. "This was the first time (the quarterbacks) called their own plays."

Overall, the black squad had a big edge in rushing, outgaining the white shirts 255 yards on 39 carries to 89 yards on 32 rushes. The black shirts also did not punt once on the day, and both teams combined for only three penalties and one turnover.

Draft

Continued from page 1B

coach, coached Maryland his first two seasons in college and was the only major-college coach to offer him a scholarship.

Johnson, meanwhile, said Maryland was the player the Cowboys wanted all along when they obtained the No. 1 pick on Friday in a trade with New England.

"We knew other teams wanted to move up to get him," Johnson said. "We couldn't take a chance. I'd rather have a 5-10 worker than a 6-4 slacker."

Overall, two cornerbacks and a safety were among the first five players taken, a rarity for what isn't normally considered an impact position. In fact, four of the first 10 were defensive backs.

Cleveland, drafting second, took Eric Turner, a 210-pound safety from UCLA because new coach Bill Belichick wants hitters in his secondary; then Atlanta, which earlier had traded for cornerback Tim McKyer with Miami, took cornerback Bruce Pickens of Nebraska, one of the best pure covermen in the draft.

Then Denver took Pickens' teammate, linebacker Mike Croel and the Rams took Lyght, a cornerback

who had been expected to go second overall.

Then came Swann before Tampa Bay finally bucked the trend by picking Charles McRae, the 292-pound offensive tackle from Tennessee with the seventh choice.

"All I needed was one team to have faith in me," said Swann, who might have fallen all the way through the round if no one had been willing to gamble.

Philadelphia traded up with Green Bay and took McRae's Tennessee bookend, 305-pound Antone Davis to bolster a shaky offensive line. The Packers got Philadelphia's pick, the 19th overall and the Eagles' first pick next year.

Detroit followed with the first skill player, 11th overall, and took Herman Moore, the 6-4 Virginia receiver who gives them a larger target than the smurfs they used in last year's run-and-shoot.

That started a run on wide receivers.

After New England chose USC tackle Pat Harlow, Dallas — with the second of its three picks — took Vols wide receiver Alvin Harper. Atlanta, with a pick it got from Indianapolis last year for the

rights to Jeff George, took Colorado's Mike Pritchard.

The Patriots then dealt up to get the pick Dallas got from New Orleans for Steve Walsh last year. They took Leonard Russell, a running back from Arizona State. Dallas got the 17th overall pick — two picks later — plus a fourth-rounder.

Pittsburgh then took defensive end-linebacker Huey Richardson of Florida. It was the 10th year in a row that Florida had a player taken in the first round, the longest streak of any school.

Then came the first quarterback — San Diego State's Dan McGwire, chosen by Seattle, which has apparently given up on Kelly Stouffer, for who it surrendered two first-round picks three years ago.

Washington jumped up to the 17th pick to take defensive tackle Bobby Wilson of Michigan State, its first first-round choice since 1983.

Cincinnati took linebacker Alfred Williams of Colorado; Green Bay chose defensive back Vinnie Clark of Ohio State; Dallas took another defensive tackle, Kelvin Pritchett of Mississippi.

The Cowboys then traded the rights to Pritchett to Detroit for second, third and fourth round picks.

Kansas City took a speed back, Harvey Williams of LSU. Miami then kept Randal Hill of Miami home as one of the eventual replacements for the aging Mark Clayton and Mark Duper.

The Los Angeles Raiders then took Marinovich, who had a run-in with USC coach Larry Smith last year before his arrest on drug charges.

San Francisco then took defensive tackle Ted Washington of Louisville; Buffalo chose Illinois defensive back Henry Jones and the Giants concluded the round by taking fullback Jarrod Bunch of Michigan.

Tennessee's three first-round picks were the most from any school. Nebraska, USC, Colorado, Miami and Texas each had two.

Early in the second round, two more quarterbacks were taken. Brett Favre of Southern Mississippi was taken by Atlanta with the sixth pick, while the New York Jets went for Louisville's Browning Nagle with the seventh choice.

Softball

Continued from page 1B

out against starter Terri McFarland. Karen Jackson came on in relief and gave up a run-scoring single to Tina Dibley but struck out Heather Darrow on a 3-2 pitch at the knees to end the inning.

Iowa then scored three in the bottom of the inning to put the game away.

Jackson fanned three in 1 1/2 of relief for her third save. McFarland allowed eight hits and one earned run for her 16th win.

The Hawkeyes fell behind 3-0 before they came to bat in the second game but rallied to win, 5-4, with two runs in their final at-bat.

Repp's two-run, first-inning single cut the deficit to one run, and Iowa

tied it in the second on an outfield error.

The Hoosiers regained the lead when designated player Karen Kron walked and scored on an infield error in the fourth, and Brown had retired the last eight Hawkeyes she faced entering the seventh inning.

But the Hawkeyes loaded the bases with none out on singles by Christa Davis, Kim Davis and a walk to Diane Pohl. The tying run scored when the shortstop made a high throw home on Fowler's ground ball.

Johnson then drove in the game-winner with a long single down the left field line.

"I looked at Amy and I knew she

was going to do it," Blevins said. "I knew she wouldn't give it to Diana Repp (who was on deck). She wanted it herself."

Iowa jumped on Brown for five runs in the second inning of Saturday's first game and cruised to a 10-0 victory.

Jenny Roe's drove in the first run with a single, and Kim Davis followed with a two-run single. An error on Fowler's slap brought home the third run, and Repp scored the fifth with an RBI single.

The Hawkeyes, who pounded out 11 hits in the game, ended it in the bottom of the sixth when an error on Roe's ground ball drove in Johnson with the tenth run.

Jackson allowed only two baserun-

ners — a walk to Brown in the second and a bouncing single up the middle by Martha Lebron in the third — for her 20th win of the season. Jackson is 20-1 overall.

In the fourth game, Iowa got three in the first and held on for a 3-1 victory. Christa Davis drove in the first run with a single to center, and two more scored on Roe's single.

The Hoosiers could muster only five hits and one run off McFarland, who struck out five and improved to 17-4 overall.

The Hawkeyes resume Big Ten play Tuesday when they travel to Evanston, Ill., for a doubleheader against Northwestern.

Hawkeye netters split over weekend

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

In a complete reversal of last year's match results, the Iowa men's tennis team shutout Michigan State 9-0 Friday but dropped a 6-3 decision to Michigan Sunday. The weekend split brought the Hawkeyes' season record to 18-5 overall and 5-2 in the Big Ten.

Last year in Michigan, Iowa also split matches versus the Spartans and Wolverines, losing 3-6 to Michigan State but defeating Michigan 5-4 for only the second time in school history.

"I knew we could win against Michigan State if we just played to our capabilities, but to beat them 9-0 without even losing a set was incredible," said head coach Steve Houghton. "The guys went out with the attitude to just take care of business and they did. I thought they played very well."

In Friday's blanking of the Spartans, over whom the Hawkeyes now hold a commanding 24-11 series edge, only four of 18 sets went more than ten games as Iowa swept all six singles and three doubles matches in straight sets for the first time this season. The loss

dropped Michigan State to 11-12 overall and 0-7 in the conference and was Iowa's seventh shutout this year.

The big confrontation of the weekend, however, came Sunday against 11-4 Michigan, a team which Iowa has never beaten at home and with whom they were tied for first place in the Big Ten. And from the onset, things looked very promising for the Hawkeyes, as all six singles matches — with the exception of No. 5 seed Greg Hebard's 6-1, 6-0 victory — were closely-contested.

"We were in very good shape halfway through the matches," Houghton said. "In fact, at one point it looked like we might go into doubles play ahead 4-2."

But as the matches wore on, things started to fall apart for Iowa as they dropped three of five matches in straight sets and one marathon match in which Iowa's No. 6 seed Todd Shale held four match points in several critical junctures before losing 4-6, 7-6, 7-6 to Michigan's John Lingon.

"That match was very crucial towards the final outcome," Houghton said. "That would have put us at 3-3 heading into doubles

instead of down 2-4 and would have taken a little bit of the pressure off the doubles teams who then had to win all three matches for us to pull out the win."

Following a victory Friday to end four consecutive losses in the Big Ten, Iowa freshman Klas Bergstrom suffered yet another defeat, losing 6-4, 6-1 to Michigan's No. 1 player David Kass, currently ranked 11th in the nation. Although Bergstrom gave his opponent a tough fight, once Kass had wrapped-up the opening set, the remainder of the match was just a formality.

"He (Kass) had been on a losing streak the last couple of matches he played," Houghton said. "Unfortunately, he found his game today against Bergstrom because Klas didn't play badly at all."

Continuing on their season winning trends, seniors Paul Buckingham and Greg Hebard posted wins over the weekend. Buckingham, now 18-5 this year, fought back from being down 0-3 and then 2-5 in the first set against Michigan State before cruising 6-1 in the second for his sixth-straight conference win. Hebard also recorded straight-set victories to go up 21-2 on the year, three wins short of the school record.

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The Daily Iowan
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the floor.
But while that prediction may...
correct, the Hawkeyes managed to...
leads at the NCAA championships...
Park, Pa.
Iowa finished 8th out of eight te...
score of 279.05, but Hawkeyes Ric...
Jim Cuthbertson captured ber...
individual championships, where...
disappoint. Frye finished secor...
ommel horse, while Cuthbertson...
ationally in the vault.
"Both Frye and Cuthbertson did a...
job in the preliminaries, and they...
the finals, too," Dunn said.

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Iowa places all-Americans

By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

Coach Tom Dunn and his Iowa men's gymnastics squad didn't expect to finish at the top of the NCAA's this past weekend with twohouses Penn State, UCLA and Oklahoma on the floor.

But while that prediction may have been correct, the Hawkeyes managed to turn a few heads at the NCAA championships at University Park, Pa.

Iowa finished 8th out of eight teams with a score of 279.05, but Hawkeyes Rich Frye and Jim Cuthbertson captured berths in the individual championships, where they did not disappoint. Frye finished second in theommel horse, while Cuthbertson took fourth nationally in the vault.

"Both Frye and Cuthbertson did an excellent job in the preliminaries, and they were good in the finals, too," Dunn said.

Frye scored a 9.875 in the finals to finish behind three-time defending champion Mark Sohn of Penn State, but he captured all-America status for the second straight year. Sohn received three perfect 10's for his efforts on the horse.

"I surpassed my expectations and finished higher than I thought I could," said Frye. "The noise after Sohn went on was hard to ignore with 20,000 screaming Penn State fans in the building, but I just tried to ignore it and if I couldn't beat him, I wanted to try and tie him."

"Rich had the best routine of his life, and he did well for having to follow Sohn," Dunn added.

Cuthbertson scored a 9.5375 for the fourth spot in vaulting, as he too garnered an all-America honor for ending up in the top six.

"Cuthbertson did a couple of new vaults for us, and he did very well," said Dunn. "He got it together when it counted."

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PERSONAL

FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE. Send name, address: BCC P.O. Box 1851, Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.

INELUCTABLY gay or lesbian? Questions? Outreach! support group Tuesday, April 23, Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert, 8pm. Sponsored by Gay People's Union.

PERSONAL

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING Walk in: M-W-F 9-11, T & TH 2-5 and 7-9, or call 351-6556
Concern for Women Suite 210, MID AMERICAN SECURITIES BLDG., Iowa City

PERSONAL

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$24/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

PERSONAL

EDUCATED, attractive SBM, 32, doctor, in good shape, intellectually curious, seeks affectionate beauty, 23-34, (any race), with diverse interests. Photo letter, nonsmoker. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 092, Room 111 CC, Iowa City IA 52242.

PERSONAL

DATING SERVICE. Creditable, confidential, selective, MIDWEST CONNECTIONS 8am-9pm, 319-337-4061, PO Box 15, Iowa City IA 52244-0015

PERSONAL

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE Develop your people skills with growing international firm. \$7.65 to start. Full corporate training provided. Internships, scholarships. Can lead to summer work. Call Cedar Rapids office to interview, 1-377-9280.

PERSONAL SERVICE

BIRTHRIGHT offers **Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support** No appointment necessary **Mon.-Tues. 11-2; Wed. 7-9 pm Thurs. & Fri. 1-4** **CALL 338-8665** 118 S. Clinton, Suite 250

NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN AND WORK THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.

TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gau, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

RAPE Assault Harassment Rape Crisis Line 335-6000 (24 Hours)

WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE? Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Sliding scale fees. 354-1226
Hers Counseling Services.

BALLOON BOUQUETS COSTUMED MESSENGERS

BALLOON PARTY 114 1/2 E. College 351-6904

THEME PARTIES PARTY PLANNING

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING No appointment needed. Walk-in hours: Monday-Saturday 10am-1pm Thursday until 4pm
Emma Goldman Clinic 227 N. Dubuque Street 337-2111

AIDS INFORMATION and anonymous HIV antibody testing available. **FREE MEDICAL CLINIC** 120 N. Dubuque Street 337-4459 Call for an appointment.

ADoption Happily married couple wishes to adopt infant. We will provide a loving home, good education and a secure future. We can offer a stable suburban environment for your child. All medical expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Please call our attorney, Maids LaMell, collect (708)964-1919.

ADoption Please answer our prayers. Young couple with religious background seeking to give white infant a loving, secure home. Call collect, Ken or Linda (516)866-0531.

ADoption A wonderful life with warmth and love! That's what we can give to your special baby. Happily married childless couple eager to share loving home with white newborn. Expenses paid. Legal/confidential. We're friendly and understanding. Let's talk. Call collect (212) 786-1657. Nancy and Mitchell.

ADoption A loving, educated, financially secure married couple have a wonderful life to share with newborn. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Sue and Tom, collect, 515-379-1983.

ADOPTION

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HELP WANTED

"PEDDLE" YOUR BIKE IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784, 335-5785.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. R-9612 for current federal list.

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. **THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP** offers top dollars for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Senor Pablo's). 338-8454

\$30,000 PLUS. Have you considered a career in sales? Do the words dynamic, enthusiastic, and competitive apply to you? We offer a comprehensive training plan, great benefits and a fun working environment. If this sounds good to you, please apply in person to Matt Mitchell at Pat McGrath Olds-GMC-Issuzu, 1911 Keokuk, Iowa City.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN AUSTRALIA. Openings available in several areas, will train. For information call 708-742-8620, ext. 276.

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-962-8000 ext. P-9612 for current list.

GOLDEN CORRAL is now hiring part-time and full-time help through summer. Apply in person at 621 S. Riverside.

CRUISE LINES HIRING Landside and on-board entry level positions. Seasonal/permanent. Travel benefits. (303)440-8935.

WORK-STUDY position for summer and fall. Child care worker, cook and custodian. Flexible hours, \$4.50 an hour. Call Mary, 354-1466.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details, Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext B-9612.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2276

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. US Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9612.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9612

STAY HOME and make money! \$275-\$540 weekly. Free information (612) 220-2621 ext. 10604.

ALASKA jobs, trip information. Paperback Exchange, across from Coralville K. MART.

SUMMER cleaning help needed for large apartment complex in Iowa City. One full-time and several temporary positions available. Previous cleaning experience helpful. Apply at Seville Apartments, 900 W Benton St, Iowa City.

HELP WANTED

Dental Hygienist Needed
River City Dental Care is looking for a part/full-time hygienist. Hours would include some evenings and weekends. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits, all in a caring and pleasant environment. If you would like to become part of our team in one of Iowa City's most progressive dental practices call Brenda at 337-6228 or 338-1551; or send resume to:
River City Dental Care
228 S. Clinton St.
Iowa City, IA. 52240

GROUP HOME MANAGERS/COUNSELORS Systems Unlimited, a non-profit agency serving the needs of the developmentally disabled, has two openings available in Iowa City for live-in managers/counselors. Duties include managing resources of the facility to promote the development of residents in a normalizing atmosphere. Qualifications include minimum of one year supervisory experience and one year working with the developmentally disabled. These are live-in positions with room and board provided in addition to salary and benefits. If interested, attend one of our applicant orientation sessions: Monday at 3pm, Wednesday at 10am, or Thursday at 2pm. Systems Unlimited, 1040 William St, Iowa City, IA. EOE/AA.

RESIDENCE HALL COUNSELORS needed for a summer program (June 10-July 2) for American Indian high school students. Room, board and salary provided. For more information and application materials, call 335-1175 or go to Room 450 Van Allen Hall, University of Iowa.

HELP WANTED PAPER CARRIER IN FOLLOWING AREA:
Oakcrest (700-932)
Apply: **THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION** Ph. 335-5782

PART TIME janitorial help needed. A.M. and P.M. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

CRUISELINE Entry level on-board and landside positions available. Seasonal and year round. 1-800-473-4480.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN AUSTRALIA Openings available in several areas, will train. For information call 708-742-8620 ext.276.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS NEEDED. Children four and five years old are wanted for a listening study at the Wendell Johnson Speech & Hearing Center. Normal hearing is required. Compensation is available. Contact Barbara Parker at 335-8691.

New Sensations • 4 BIG SCREEN TV'S • DJ • DANCING • POOL TABLES • GAMES
"Iowa City's Largest Night Club"
*** A GREAT PLACE TO PARTY ***
— OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY AT 7:30 PM —
50¢ DRAWS \$2 PITCHERS \$1 BAR
Premium Beer Premium Beer DRINKS
NO COVER
On the Plaza • 121 E. College Street

HAMBURG INN 214 N. Linn 337-5512 CARRY OUT AVAILABLE
NO. 2 INC. CLAM STRIP BASKET \$1.99

HUNGRY HOBO MONDAY SPECIAL Ham, Salami & Cheese
517 S. Riverside Reg. size \$1.30 King size \$2.55
Sun-Th. 10:30 am to 10:00 pm
Fri-Sat. 10:30 am to 11:00 pm

Iowa City Yacht Club Monday
Blue Tunas Blues
Tues. 65¢ Pints
Wed. 90¢ Pints Extended
Happy Hour - 4-Midnight
Thurs. Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band
25¢ Draws 8:30-9:30 pm
Fri. Blue Tunas Blues
Sat. Shade of Blue
Sun. JAZZ JAM
HAPPY HOUR 4pm-8pm Mon.-Fri.
13 S. Linn • 354-7430

American Heart Association WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

WAIT! Did you remember to return your channel selector to
546 Southgate Ave. Iowa City
We're open till 5:30 pm weekdays to process your cable service disconnect. Remember to see us before you leave town.
Heritage Cablevision 351-3984

THE FIELDHOUSE 111 E. COLLEGE ST. - IOWA CITY, IA 52240
BURGER BASKET 11:30-8:00 PM
175
TRAINING TABLE
• Chicken
• Potato
• Soup & Salad Bar

the Wine tavern 330 E. Prentiss
HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS
\$1.00 WELL DRINKS
\$2.50 PITCHERS
\$1.00 PINTS
\$1.00 MARGARITAS
Watch for Nintendo Double Dribble Tournament Coming Tuesday!

MOVIES
Astro MORTAL THOUGHTS (R) 7:00; 9:30
Engort I & II THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (R) 7:00; 9:30 THE MARRYING MAN (R) 7:00; 9:20
Cinema I & II DEFENDING YOUR LIFE (PG) 7:15; 9:30
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II (PG) 7:00; 9:15
Campus Theatres OUT FOR JUSTICE (R) 1:30; 4:00; 7:15; 9:30 THE GRIFTERS (R) 1:45; 4:15; 7:00; 9:30 DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13) 2:00; 7:30

DOMINO'S PIZZA BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
BEAT THE CLOCK PLAY BEAT THE CLOCK FROM 5-9 PM. The time on the clock is the price you pay for a Large 1 Topping Pizza. Offer good for a limited time.
MONDAY-THURSDAY ONLY! (LIMITED TIME OFFER)
\$3.95 plus tax
ONE MEDIUM CHEESE PIZZA Toppings only \$1.00 each.
\$5.95 plus tax
ONE LARGE CHEESE PIZZA Toppings only \$1.45 each.
CALL US! 338-0030 354-3643
529 S. Riverside Dr. Hwy 6 & 22nd Ave.
Iowa City Coralville
Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery areas limited to insure safe driving. Personal checks accepted with valid picture ID. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

GABE'S 330 East Washington
OASIS TONIGHT
Epic Records Artist: **SCREAMING TREES** with **DAS DAMEN** and guests: **THE LEGENDARY LUNCH**
Tues. Benefit for Justice
Wed. Ritual of Agony
Thur. King Missile - Roge Manning
Fri. Liverfest with Divinyls
Sat. Voodoo Gearshift - Flesh Dig
Mon. April 29 - FIREHOSE

TNT TNT TNT TNT
NIGHT TACOS
CAN EAT! 8 pm
Shell Tacos, Children Under 12 \$1.95
n-Eat Tacos
ANGOS 338-3000
TNT TNT TNT TNT

Patrick's
5 to 9 pm
You-Can-Eat (peel and eat) .00
brewery and enjoy the Patrick's own brew!
t, ale and lager
Iowa City

These,
Hash Rounds Potatoes
One these,

Hardee's
Big Coffee
Up To Only 19
plus tax
Hardee's restaurants
regular breakfast hours.
Hardee's

HELP WANTED

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

THE HEARTLAND Inn is now hiring in the following areas: Part-time front desk weekday and weekend, part-time housekeeping weekday and weekend. Apply in person 9am-5pm.

WATCH TV FOR PAY. Full or part-time position. Call 219-288-4131. Monday through Friday from 10am to 6pm. Ext. D1-1.

COE COLLEGE UPWARD BOUND The Coe College Upward Bound Project will be accepting applications for the position of dorm director. Dorm director needed for a pre-college summer program for high school-aged youth. Duties include developing the residential training program for dorm staff and the dorm duty schedule, supervising college age staff, organizing biweekly dorm meetings, and assisting the project director in maintaining rules and regulations. Dates for the summer program are May 31-July 23, 1991. Candidates must be free to live in the dormitory with the students. Residential living experience preferred. Applicants should send a letter of application, their resume and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three references by April 24 to: Upward Bound Program, Coe College, 1220 1st Ave NE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402.

COE COLLEGE Iowa Conservatory of Music Young Adult Component (ICCYAC) SUMMER POSITIONS The Coe College Upward Bound Project and ICYAC will be accepting applications for the following positions: Tutor/Counselors (7 positions) to provide academic, social, recreational activities and supervision of low income disadvantaged students. Applicants must be an Iowa resident 18-24 years of age, unemployed, and have good college level academic skills. Assistant Dorm Director (1 position) to assist the dorm director in the development and implementation of the residential component of a pre-college summer program. Duties include supervising tutor/counselors, maintaining rules and regulations, and helping organize biweekly dorm meetings. Applicants must be an Iowa resident 18-24 years old, unemployed, have good communication skills, and the ability to supervise college age staff. Applications are available at Job Service of Iowa or Coe College Upward Bound Office, 1220 1st Ave. NE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402. The deadline for application is April 24, 1991.

GOOD VOICE? Off campus company needs three enthusiastic people to join our telemarketing team. All positions part-time evenings. Flexible scheduling. If you have good communication skills and would like to earn up to \$8.00 per hour, call Tom 4pm-9pm at 337-6365. No experience necessary.

PART-TIME waitress/bartender at Critt's Lounge in Hills. Must be personable and reliable. Flexible weekend hours. Call 679-2535 before 4pm.

CHARLIE'S Hiring: cocktail waitress, afternoon or evening shift. Apply after 2pm in person. 102 5th Street Corvallis, IA 52002. On busline.

GODFATHERS PIZZA. Part-time days and evenings, 10-20 hours/week. Flexible schedules, free break meals, college bonus for students, cash bonus after one year. Counter and kitchen. \$4.50 per hour, drivers \$4.75 per hour plus \$1 per delivery. 531 Hwy 1 West and 207 E. Washington.

NANNY wanted for the summer. Chicago North Suburbs. Call collect, 708-251-7843.

WORK-STUDY. Now hiring for great summer job! Child care center near law college needs reliable, fun people. Call Jill Sharon, 337-8980 or come by 309 Main Ave.

MAKE \$4500-\$5000 this summer! Great experience for college students. Call 1-800-762-8699 for interview information.

Kentucky Fried Chicken. Friendly dependable people. Please call: 351-5028

OFFICE ASSISTANT Wanted for 12-20 hours per week including three mornings. Involves simple bookkeeping, typing, computer work. Apply in person. Lantern Park, 915 N. 20th Avenue Corvallis, IA 52241 351-8440

RN IRN We are now recruiting for a caring staff nurse for evenings or nights. If you would like the personal satisfaction of being part of a team providing quality long term care, consider us. Of course, we provide competitive benefits plus bonuses and scholarships. Call Jan Beaver at 351-4440. Lantern Park Center 915 N. 20th Avenue Corvallis, IA 52241

DENTAL hygienist. Full-time, established practice, pleasant working conditions. Phone 337-2193 for interview.

AMBULANCE Drivers and Tech's needed daytime. Flexible hours. Contact Ambulance Network, 354-7878.

HUMAN SERVICES PROJECT EVALUATOR for nationally recognized community partnership grant. Will be responsible for staffing of two part-time assistants, data collection, process and impact evaluation of a five year program renewable every 15 months. Evaluation experience required. Some substance abuse knowledge preferred. All proposals should be submitted to Gerald Hinzman, Safe Communities of Cedar Rapids, 1030 5th Avenue SE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52403. Deadline is April 30. EOE/AA.

FULL-TIME Head teacher of infants. Early childhood certificate required. Benefits offered. Person between 8am-4pm Monday through Friday at Kinder Campus, 1552 Mall Drive.

FULL-TIME sales assistant in photographic retail store. Sales experience preferred. Photographic experience a plus. Monday and Tuesday evenings and to make visits as needed. Submit resume by April 26 to the Visiting Nurse Association, 4245 Hwy 1 West, Iowa City, IA 52246. EOE.

REGISTERED Nurse to work full-time in the challenging and rewarding field of community health. Competitive salary and fringe benefits. Also seeking RN to take primary call from 5pm-8am Monday and Tuesday evenings and to make visits as needed. Submit resume by April 26 to the Visiting Nurse Association, 4245 Hwy 1 West, Iowa City, IA 52246. EOE.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN Duties include washing lab glassware, light janitorial, and possible errands. 20 hours/week. (additional summer hours possible) Flexible schedule. \$4.25 per hour. Apply at Pace, Inc. 910 23rd Ave. Corvallis, IA 52123.

WANTED: Temporary before and after school aide. Starts May 5, 7:25am-8:25am, 2:45pm-5:30pm. MTFW, 145pm-5:30pm Thursday. Walking distance from campus. Great if you need work between finals and summer school. Could continue into fall 1991 semester. Must enjoy kids. Contact Kathy at 626-8985 after 5pm.

Full-time evening and weekend hours. Great working conditions. Must have own transportation. Sunshine Commercial Cleaning Service 337-6709.

HELP WANTED

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

Bob's Greasy Spoon Cafe at [unclear]. No calls—just slide on over!

Earn great pay and superior benefits including life, dental, vision, disability and 401(k) plans as a telemarketing sales associate at Pioneer TeleTechnologies, Inc. (PTI). We have flexible part-time and full-time positions available now! You can even plan your shift around your class schedule! PTI offers an employee-centered work environment and has a proven track record of promoting from within. To learn more about PTI, apply in person!

Do you work weekends? We need a salesperson at Jiffy Auto Sales. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Visit [unclear] for us. Visit [unclear]

Apply in person, 11 am to 4 pm, at: 1925 Boyrum Street Iowa City, Iowa (319) 354-5627 An Equal Opportunity Employer

MODELS needed: free hair cut and style on Monday April 22. Call Class Act 351-3343.

FULL-TIME person needed for assistant manager position. Day hours, must have flexible schedule, be outgoing, calm and dependable. Clothing experience helpful. Apply in person; Ragstock 207 1/2 E. Washington. No phone calls please.

YOUTH CARE WORKER Immediate opening, full and part-time. Must have an AA or BA in one of social sciences and at least one year experience in related field. Send resume to Youth Homes Inc. P.O. Box 324, Iowa City, IA 52244. EOE.

KRIEG Boys Inc Corporation needs drivers for summer to do route delivery, Iowa City area. Full-time leading to part-time in the fall. For an interview, send resume to Krieg Boys Inc Corporation, 19 Nightgale Lane, Dubuque, IA 52001.

FULL and part-time clerk/cashiers. Evenings and nights. Apply at Mustangs Market, Hwy 1, Solon and Hwy 95, Corvallis, 558-777-9891.

FLOWERAMA Full and part-time positions available for retail sales and floral design. Flexible hours. Competitive wages and employee discounts. Call Jim at 1-291-6004.

INSTRUCTOR NEEDED National firm seeks dynamic individual to teach our Medical College Admissions Test program. Must have teaching experience in the areas of chemistry, physics, and biology. Part-time, seasonal, evenings, and weekends. High hourly wage. Materials prepared. Call 338-2588.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT National firm seeks dynamic outgoing individual to coordinate sales and handle various office duties. Must have sales experience and computer skills. Send resume to 325 E. Washington, Suite 208, Iowa City, IA 52240; or call 338-2588 between 3-5pm.

PART TIME WORK American College Testing (ACT) needs several persons interested in clerical work on a temporary, part-time basis for extended periods of time. Requires good communication skills, and work experience with typing/keyboard and telephone. Work is in ACT's modern office complex in Iowa City.

For additional information, call or apply in person at Human Resources, ACT National Office, 2201 N. Dodge St., P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, IA 52243.

ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

RN'S Telemetry Unit Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, is currently seeking RN's. Interviews for full-time opportunities on the day shift. Current salary range is \$23,727 - \$32,848. Beginning salary is based upon applicant's nursing experience. Further information regarding work schedule and employee benefits may be obtained by contacting the Human Resources Department at (319) 339-3567.

MERCY HOSPITAL 500 East Market Street Iowa City, Iowa 52245 Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, is currently seeking an experienced computer operator to work part-time on the 10-8:00 a.m. shift. Base salary is \$7.31 per hour, plus a 12% night shift differential. Applicants must have a minimum of two years computer operator experience and must demonstrate responsible work habits when completing file updates and backups; when generating and routing reports; when trouble shooting systems operations; and when assisting other system users. Further information regarding work schedule and employee benefits may be obtained by contacting the Human Resources Department at (319) 339-3567.

MERCY HOSPITAL 500 East Market Street Iowa City, Iowa 52245 Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$24/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-1927.

STAR TREK items for sale. Books, manuals, fanzines, art. Call 337-4991.

KENMORE refrigerator, kitchen waterbed, 450cc motorcycle, misc. Make offer, 626-6926.

COMPLETE single bed, 35mm supervision, interagency communication. College degree or equivalent experience. Submit resume to Emergency Housing Project, PO Box 3146, Iowa City IA 52244.

PREVENTION/OUTREACH SPECIALIST 1/2 to 3/4 time. Responsibilities include establishing and maintaining support groups. Conducting school and community education programs, and providing client services. Flexible hours, unique opportunity for developing human services professional. Excellent benefits and work environment. Experience and degree required. Send letter and resume by May 3 to C.O.S., Crisis Center, 321 E 1st Street, Iowa City, IA 52240. EOE.

HAIR CARE HALF-PRICE hair cuts for new clients. Hairze, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525.

MISC. FOR SALE COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$24/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-1927.

STAR TREK items for sale. Books, manuals, fanzines, art. Call 337-4991.

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COMPLETE single bed, 35mm supervision, interagency communication. College degree or equivalent experience. Submit resume to Emergency Housing Project, PO Box 3146, Iowa City IA 52244.

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Postage Jobs. \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. 9-612 for current list.

FULL time summer. Light manufacturing, requires good hand-eye coordination. Needs car. Eight miles from campus. \$71/hour. \$5/hour training wage. Call 354-3471 for information. Ask for Lynn or Brenda.

ACTIVIST Think globally but unemployed locally? If you want to make a difference and earn \$637 a hour with benefits and advancement opportunities, give us a call. We are changing low one person at a time. ICAN 354-8116. Women, people of color encouraged to apply.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 DEPT. P4233.

FULL TIME summer. Must have phone and math skills, legible handwriting, some physical work in casual environment. Beginning wage \$5.50/hour. Eight miles from campus. Call 354-3471 8-10am ONLY. Ask for Lynn or Brenda.

RN position/ OB dept. Full-time 11pm-7 am. New LDR! Family centered maternity care, good benefits. Contact: Sandi Hotchkiss, RN, OB Supervisor Washington Co. Hospital 319/653-5481

SOCIAL WORKER St. Luke's Hospital has an immediate full-time opening for a Medical Social Worker in the Renal Dialysis Unit and other specialized areas. MSW required and previous hospital experience highly desirable. St. Luke's offers an excellent salary and fringe benefit package. Contact the Employment Manager.

St. Luke's Hospital 1227 East Rusholme Davenport, IA 52803

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

CASH for guitars, books, bookcases, records. Storm Cell Music. 354-4118. Monday through Saturday 12pm-7pm.

USED FURNITURE TWIN bed for sale \$50 or best offer. Call 626-2596.

FUTON, queen, \$50. 354-2948 evenings after 4:30.

MOVING sale: bookshelves, love seat, dresser, table, desk, chair, vacuum, miscellaneous items. Call 339-0304.

MUST SELL: Couch with hide a bed. Durable. Call 354-8769 and leave message.

BEIGE sofa, \$150. Oak veneer desk \$40, night stand \$20, twin mattress spring, \$225. All two years old. 338-0573 OBO.

MUST SELL couch with hide-a-bed by June 1, 870 OBO. Call Katrina at 338-5982.

FURNITURE FOR SALE! Excellent condition. Kitchen chairs. Must sell! Call 351-6917.

SOLID OAK ROLL TOP DESK with matching chair. Both perfect condition. \$1,150 OBO. 656-2476, leave message.

LARGE steelcase desk. Good condition. Must sell. \$50. 354-0904, Brad.

PETS BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

SPORTING GOODS REWASHED golfballs, \$4 bag. Paperback Exchange, across from Corvallis K MART.

12 FOOT canoe, fiberglass, birch bark exterior, paddles, cushions. \$180. 351-0526.

ANTIQUES ORIENTAL And mid-east articles (rugs, picture frames, etc.) For sale. Call 354-9493.

NEW ITEMS: Walnut: Washbone dresser and occasional tables. Oak: desk, dressers, wardrobes and commodes. 338-3078.

THE ANTIQUE MALL 507 S. Gilbert VISA, MASTERCARD, LAYAWAY 10-5 daily Saturday-Sunday

BOOKS PAPERBACK EXCHANGE Military, fantasy, historicals, mysteries, romance. Adjoining Corvallis Dominos.

RECORDS CASH PAID for quality used compact discs, records and cassettes. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Linn, 337-6029.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT APPLAUSE acoustic guitar. Mint condition with case. \$150. 337-8509.

FOR SALE by owner: used double keyboard Technic electric fun organ with matching bench and books too. Only two years old. Asking only \$1300.00 whole deal. Also has storage computer. 1-263-2015 after 4:30.

THE GUITAR FOUNDATION HAS MOVED 323 E. MARKET 10-8pm Monday-10pm Tuesday-Friday 10-6pm Saturday-10-5pm

USED CLOTHING

NEW HOURS THE BUDGET SHOP Open 10-9pm Tuesday through Saturday 9-5pm Sunday 12-5pm SPECIAL SALES EVERY MONDAY 9-10am 2121 S. Riverside Dr. 338-3418

U OF I SURPLUS POOL HotPac oven 7"x3"x3" \$70 Large Linen Cabinet incubator \$100 4'x9' picture window \$50

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SURPLUS POOL Taking bids on large digital computer systems until May 4 12:30. Includes four processors, four terminals and four cartridge drives.

700 S. Clinton Open Tuesday & Thursday 12-1pm 335-5001

HAS MOVING LEFT YOU WITH TOO MANY THINGS AND NOT ENOUGH SPACE? TRY SELLING SOME OF YOUR UNNEEDED ITEMS IN THE DAILY IOWAN. CALL OUR OFFICE TODAY FOR DETAILS AT 335-5784, 353-5785.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 609 Hollywood, Iowa City, 338-4357.

SEARS Capri W/D set. Less than one year old. \$550 OBO. 354-6847.

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table-desk, \$34.95; loveseat, \$99; futons, \$89.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

FUTONS and frames. Things & Things & Things, 130 South Clinton. 337-9641.

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

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PHOTOGRAPHY

SUSAN DIRKS PHOTOGRAPHY Some private wedding dates still available for summer 1991. Call 354-9317.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by Peter Champe. Call 338-1536.

COMPUTER NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

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HP Laser Jet IIP printer. Like new. \$800 OBO. 351-5883 after 5pm.

TANDY 600 Laptop PC. IBM Compatible with 130 DMP printer. \$600. 351-5592 after 5pm.

IBM Pjcr. Color monitor, Epson FX-80 printer, Hayes smartmodem, software. \$500. 338-2574.

STEREO BOSE speakers. 401: \$415, 601: \$675; under warranty. 351-5431, leave message.

PIONEER tape deck, equalizer, receiver, Sharp CD player, \$200. Infinity 100W speakers, \$175. 351-8941.

TV-VIDEO 2" SEIKO pocket color television. Great for outdoors. \$140. 351-0525.

MIND/BODY IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER established 1975. Hathya yoga emphasizing breathing, alignment, stretching, relaxation, and meditation. BEING-in-the-body. Classes starting now. Information, call Barbara Welch Breder. Ph.D. yoga experience instruction. 354-9794.

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THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE TOUCH FOR HELP Steven L. Hutchinson, certified massage and Reiki therapist. Shiatsu-Acupressure-Swedish-Neuro-muscular Therapy. Polarity Therapy. For natural pain relief and relaxation. FREE INTRODUCTORY MASSAGE 922 Maiden Lane, Iowa City, IA 52242.

EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN Relaxing, Swedish massage with some acupressure work. Prenatal and sports massage also. Convenient location, reasonable fees. Call for appointment. 227 N. Dubuque 337-2111

THERAPEUTIC (non-sexual) massage. Techniques include: Swedish shiatsu and reflexology. Eight years experience. 354-6380.

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THE GUITAR FOUNDATION HAS MOVED 323 E. MARKET 10-8pm Monday-10pm Tuesday-Friday 10-6pm Saturday-10-5pm

TRUMPET, King Cleveland 800, silver finish, EXCELLENT condition. \$300, or make offer. Jason, 338-9944, leave message.

PEAVEY XR-600 mixer/amp, \$195. DOD digital DED1 sampler \$95. Remo Rototom Set \$95. Furman Rev50; Bob, 354-8575.

CHILD CARE

A-C's CHILD CARE REFERRAL COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. United Way Agency. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters. FREE-OF-CHARGE to University students, faculty and staff. M-F, 338-7884

BOSTON NANNY In suburb of Boston, Mass. Start August 1991 for one year commitment. Two career family seeks young woman 20 plus, non-smoker to provide live-in child care for 2 and 5 year old. Car provided. Child care experience required. Call collect after 7pm 617-237-4179.

FULL-TIME nanny needed for two year old. \$375/month. Lisa at 337-4619 after 8:30pm.

WANTED: summer child care for two grade school age children in my home. Own transportation. Call 354-4630, after 6pm.

SCUBA lessons. PADI open water certification in four days (two weekends). 886-2946.

'River Niger' a true success

By Gabrielle Mullarkey
The Daily Iowan

Love, rage, barbed words, dark regrets and emotional blackmail: from the Borgias to the Corleones, the family has been one of the least salubrious social institutions. And yet, the family offers the only platform for personal reverie and soliloquized angst in a world regrounding with the rhetorical emptiness of "How are you?" Tell other folks the truth and watch your party invitations dry up.

The Williams family in Joseph Walker's "The River Niger" lives and shouts and looks back in anger within the confines of their Harlem brownstone. Brought to the stage last week by the UI Black Action Theater, the play provided plenty of scope for tour-de-force acting. There were no secrets in this family, only misinterpretations and unspoken guilt.

Luis Siera played John, a failed lawyer whose early promise was stunted by the burden of supporting his mother-in-law, her two daughters and their eventual husbands. "He ran a race with a powerful jockey on his back," lamented his wife, Mattie (Stacy Gray).

John was able to live vicariously through his son, Jeff (Charles White), an Air Force officer. When the play opened, the family was preparing for Jeff's return; he had left the Air Force with his own dream of settling in Harlem and becoming the lawyer that John never was.

But there was something rotten in the state of Harlem. Jeff's reputation preceded him in the form of Ann (MeLisa Sellers), his dotting, intelligent and gutsy girlfriend, and some figures in raincoats and

knotted headscarves who looked like pirates with "flasher" tendencies but turned out to be members of Jeff's boyhood gang.

Perhaps hampered by this garb, the gang members bounced on and off stage with uneasily exaggerated gestures, intonations and funny (yet intimidating) walks. Charles Joyner, as gangleader Mo, was so self-effacing I expected him to trade in his knotted hanky for a seat at the United Nations negotiating table.

Jeff's homecoming became a fight for self-identity, an erupting anger against constant self-justification. He rejected Mo's gang and its formless raison d'etre as part of a mythical black revolution: "Revolution ain't nothing but talk, talk, talk. . . . The law is something I can do, not talk about." Unwittingly, he echoed his father's maxim that "thinking is for idiots. Wise men act." The irony is that both were thinkers, acting on quicksilver but imaginative impulses.

Siera bonded the entire play as the pathetic, lovable and commanding John. His character, a man of passion, acted as foil to Dudley Stanton (Nathan Else), the poised, cynically humorous doctor who acted as John's drinking and verbal sparring partner. And as Jeff, White moved deftly between petulant, misunderstood child and man of conviction — straddling the gulf between one's place in the family and one's place in the world.

When father and son met, the play's two most powerful characters circled and spat in impassioned eloquence. Jeff refused to don his Air Force uniform, despite John's point that "It is an accomplishment, fool." Parental disappointment, that terrible burden for

a child, goaded Jeff into admitting that he flunked out of navigation school and "never wanted to be a super-nigger."

Walker's narrative did justice to his characters' bombastic tendencies. There were nice observations: "Honesty sticks to some people's mouths like peanut butter," and a poetic undercurrent, both thematically and semantically, that beautifies even angry exchanges. "Poetry is the cement of the universe . . . the rocking horse of the human spirit," shouted John at Jeff.

John's relationship with his wife, Mattie, was equally poignant and multilayered. Despite her iron rule in the domestic sphere, Mattie was torn by the knowledge that she stopped John from kicking out her burdensome family, and so blamed herself for his failures.

Stacy Gray made Mattie an utterly believable mixture of world-weary mother and sharp-tongued wife, dispensing advice to Jeff's girlfriend, admonition to her husband and qualified adoration to Jeff. At the same time, Gray revealed enough glimpses of inner panic to throw light on the real woman behind this self-preserving image. There was nice interplay between her and Angela Wilton as the outspoken Grandma (reveling in that old age licence to be obnoxious as immortalized by Sofia in "The Golden Girls").

When familial electricity wasn't crackling out of the rafters, there was a sub-plot about the search for a stool pigeon in Mo's gang — which led to the final cathartic tragedy and sanctification of selfless family love over family venality. "The River Niger," John's long-awaited poem, was both a tribute to Mattie and his own swansong.

Madonna discusses many, many things

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Warren Beatty can breathe a sigh of relief. At the last minute, his phone conversations were edited out of Madonna's new movie, "Truth or Dare."

In an interview with *The Advocate*, a gay magazine published in Los Angeles, Madonna expressed herself on gay men, Michael Jackson, the music industry and why she cut some of her phone calls with Beatty out of the upcoming documentary about her.

"There were phone conversations I thought were really moving and touching and revealing, but Warren didn't know we were recording. It wasn't fair," she said.

"Plus, it's a federal offense," she added. Madonna said she'd "like to completely redo" Michael Jackson's image, "and I also want to get him out of those lucky boots and stuff."

"What I want him to do is go to New York and hang out for a week with the House of Extraganza (a group of drag queens). They could give him a new style."

Much of the interview is taken up with talk — in at-times salty language — about sex, gay and straight. And Madonna speaks at length about her affinity for gay men, including her brother. She said she felt like an outcast as a teen-ager until she discovered gay dance clubs.

"I just felt at home. I had a whole new sense of myself. . . . I started spending a lot of time with dancers, and almost every male dancer that I knew was gay. Then I went through another kind of feeling inadequate because I was constantly falling in love with gay men."

"I think everybody has a bisexual nature. That's my theory," she said at another point.

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118 E. Washington

Over The Edge

By Toby Course



"Great, just great, what are we supposed to eat, wild turkey or something?"

Amy Grant tops singles charts

The Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact discs as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1991, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

TOP SINGLES

- "Baby Baby" Amy Grant (A&M)
- "Joyride" Roxette (EMI)
- "You're In Love" Wilson Phillips (SBK)
- "I Like the Way" Hi-Five (Jive)
- "Here We Go" C & C Music Factory featuring Freedom Williams & Zelma Davis (Columbia)
- "I've Been Thinking About You" LondonBeat (Radioactive)

- "Cry for Help" Rick Astley (RCA)
- "Touch Me (All Night Long)" Cathy Dennis (Polydor)
- "I Touch Myself" Divinyls (Virgin)
- "Hold You Tight" Tara Kemp (Giant)
- "Sadness Part 1" Enigma (Charisma)
- "Rhythm of My Heart" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
- "Voices that Care" Voices that Care (Giant)
- "Just the Way It Is, Baby" The Rembrandts (Atco)
- "I Don't Wanna Cry" Mariah Carey (Columbia)
- "Rico Suave" Gerardo (Interscope)
- "Tasha" Another Bad Creation

- (Motown) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
- "Silent Lucidity" Queensryche (EMI)
 - "More Than Ever" Nelson (DGC)
 - "Save Some Love" Keedy (Arista)

TOP LPs

- "Mariah Carey" Mariah Carey (Columbia) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
- "Gonna Make You Sweat" C & C Music Factory (Columbia) — Gold
- "Wilson Phillips" Wilson Phillips (SBK) — Platinum
- "Out of Time" R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
- "Shake Your Money Maker" The Black Crowes (Def American) —

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Jim's Journal



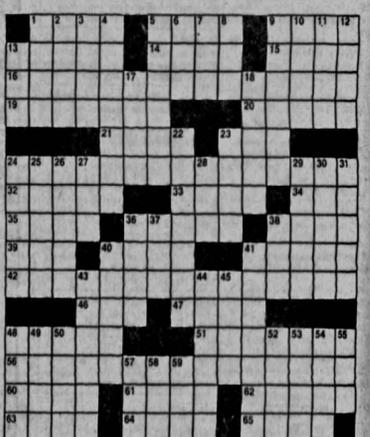
by Jim

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0311

- ACROSS**
- Trucker operating a radio, e.g.
 - Pitcher Hershiser
 - Kind of ball
 - La — University, Philadelphia
 - Singer McEntire
 - Lily plant
 - New York Yankees, sometimes
 - Disentangle
 - Sponsorship
 - Be concerned
 - Actor Gerard
 - Part of CUNY
 - Turkish dollars
 - Female deer
 - British parent
 - Oven for drying hops
 - Parts of necks
 - Tomás's hair
 - Ear: Comb. form
 - Street, N.Y.C.
 - Work . . . G. Will book
 - N.Y.C. span
 - Sphere or spore precursor
 - Affirmative voters
 - Previn or Watts
 - Recreational thoroughfare
 - N.Y.C. street
 - Part of a law themselves": Romans 2:14
 - Kind of house
 - Salamanders
 - Org.
 - Concept
 - Waiter's burden
- DOWN**
- Lyracist Sammy
 - Inflated a balloon
 - German river
 - Aligns the pool balls again
 - Cantankerous
 - Critic Reed
 - Kind of tide
 - Vientiane native
 - A.T.&T.
 - Colleague of Yves and Calvin
 - Moldings
 - Jets' owner
 - Nickname for an "L.A. Law" partner
 - Race track
 - Posts
 - Bridge master's coup
 - "Anything
 - Broadway hit
 - Flower
 - Lariat
 - Welles or Bean
 - Meal precursor
 - Famed British miller
 - Correct
 - Solizhenitsyn's "The — Archipelago"
 - Emulate Pola Negri
 - Brussels-based org.
 - Anything
 - Model Carol
 - Flower
 - Architect I. M.
 - Pallid
 - Superman's mom
 - At once
 - Cloud of interstellar gas or dust
 - Surety money
 - Pastel color
 - Sisters
 - Pic.'s special tasks
 - Perpetually
 - Muted trumpet sound
 - Like some Greenwich Village groups
 - What QB's wish to gain
 - Star Wars research prog.
 - British bloke
 - Bravo!



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CHET URBS HATE
EERO URIAH EROS
DRAWINGTHEFANGS
EAT SPIES AROSE
THIN BUS
DRAWINGONESTIME
RUNES LENT COY
ELIE BODED STRE
AET TONE SPEAR
DRAWINONESHORNS
ILE DIET
MIDGE CHIDE OLE
DRAWSTHELONGBOW
SETA SIREN AONE
EDAM ENDS DEER

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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Mon. 7:00

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A beautiful ethnographic exploration of India
FOREST OF BLISS
Tues. 9:00 Wed. 7:00

THE SPIDER'S STRATAGEM
Mon. 7:00

FOREST OF BLISS
Tues. 9:00 Wed. 7:00

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Old Capitol Criterium Riverfest

Criterium Race Course ■
pages 8, 9

Battle of the Bands ■
page 6

Riverfest History ■
page 3



FALLING INTO SPRING!



RIVERFEST

1 9 9 1

Monday, April 22, 1991

- 12:00 pm—Jazz Ensemble**
(Pedestrian Mall)
- 12:00 pm—Earth Day Rally**
(Pentacrest)
- 1:00-3:00 pm—Hawkeye Jugglers**
(Pentacrest)
- 3:00 pm—Carver-Hawkeye Tour**
(Iowa Hawk Shop, Carver-Hawkeye Concourse)
- 4:00 pm—Minorities in the Classroom**
(Iowa Room, IMU)
- 7:00-8:00 pm—Rock Climbing Expo**
(Big Ten Room, IMU)

Tuesday, April 23, 1991

- 10:00 am-6:00 pm—Wheelchair Challenge**
(Hubbard Park/ if rain moved to Thursday, April 25)
- 11:00 am-12:00 pm—Papermaking By Hand, Part 1**
(Iowa Room, IMU)
- 12:00 pm—Jazz Ensemble**
(Pedestrian Mall)
- 12:00-1:00 pm—Brown Bag Lunch-Scottish Highlanders**
(Hubbard Park/cancelled if rain)
- 12:00-12:30 pm—Brown Bag Lunch-Magical Omnibus**
(Wheelroom, IMU)
- 1:00-2:00 pm—Papermaking By Hand, Part II**
(Hubbard Park)

RIVERFEST ACTIVITIES

Tuesday, April 23 cont.

7:00 pm—Lou Gold Lecture
(Triangle Ballroom, IMU)

Wednesday, April 24, 1991

- 11:00 am-1:00 pm—First Annual Riverfest Faculty/Staff/Student Cook-off**
(Main Lounge Sun Porch, IMU)
- 12:00 pm—Jazz Ensemble**
(Pedestrian Mall)
- 12:00-1:00 pm—Brown Bag Lunch—Rob Schulz**
(Wheelroom, IMU)
- 4:00-6:00 pm—Senior Honors Research Presentations**
(Indiana Room, Ohio State, Minnesota Room, IMU)
- 6:00 pm—Rape Awareness Video Presentation**
(LR 1, Van Allen)
- 7:30 pm—"An Evening With Dave Barry"**
(Main Lounge, IMU)
- After Dave Barry—ARH Airband Blowout**
(Wheelroom, IMU)
- 9:00 pm and 10:00 pm—Stoges Film Festival**
(Ballroom, IMU)

Thursday, April 25, 1991

- 12:00 pm—Jazz Ensemble**
(Pedestrian Mall)
- 12:00-1:00 pm—Brown Bag Lunch—No Shame Theatre**
(Wheelroom, IMU)
- 1:00-2:00 pm—Brown Bag Lunch—Paul Rebek**
(Wheelroom, IMU)
- 12:00-1:00 pm—Hospital Tour**
(Elevator A, UIHC)
- 4:30-6:30 pm—Rowing Regatta**
(Iowa River)
- 7:00-10:00 pm—Mayco Casino Night**
(Main Lounge, Mayflower)
- 7:15 pm and 8:15 pm—Bijou Film Festival**
(Ballroom, IMU)
- 7:30 pm—Alcohol, Sexuality, and Stress—Do They Make A Good Mixer?**
(Illinois Room, IMU)

Friday, April 26, 1991

- 12:00-1:00 pm—Brown Bag Lunch—Rich Webster**
(Wheelroom, IMU)
- 1:00-2:00 pm—Stupid Human Tricks**
(Wheelroom, IMU)
- 2:00-5:00 pm—Karaoke**
(Wheelroom, IMU)
- 9:00 am-3:00 pm—"IBM Tetris Challenge"**
(Landmark Lobby, IMU)
- 12:00 pm—Jazz Ensemble**
(Pedestrian Mall)
- 3:00 pm—Best Pizza In Iowa City Contest**
(Ballroom, IMU)
- 8:00 pm—Alchon Foundation's First Annual Leadership Forum**
(Hancher Auditorium)
- 8:00 pm—Whitney Huston in Concert**
(Carver-Hawkeye Arena)

Super Saturday

(All Rain Locations—Carver-Hawkeye Arena)

Saturday, April 27, 1991

- 9:00 am—Racquetball Tournament**
(Field House, Racquetball Courts)
- 9:30-11:30 am—Iowa City Tour**
(Corner of Madison Ave. & Jefferson St.)
- 10:00 am-5:00 pm—Riverbank Art Fair**
(Iowa River Bank By the IMU)
- 11:00 am—Super Sundae**
(Hubbard Park)
- 11:00 am-1:00 pm—Paper Drive**
(Hubbard Park)
- 11:00 am-2:00 pm—Cow Milking Exhibition**
(Hubbard Park/Cancelled if rain)
- 11:00 am-3:00 pm—Fire Department Awareness**
(IMU Parking Lot)
- 11:00 am-4:00 pm—Wacky Olympics**
(Hubbard Park/Rain Location, Halsey Gymnasium)
- 11:00 am-5:00 pm—Brats**
(Hubbard Park)
- 11:00 am-5:00 pm—International Tents**
(Hubbard Park)

Saturday, April 27 cont.

- 11:00 am-7:00 pm—Mainstage**
(Hubbard Park)
- 12:00 pm-2:00 pm—Fencing Demo**
(Hubbard Park)
- 12:00 pm-2:00 pm—Oatmeal Odyssey**
(Hubbard Park/Cancelled if rain)
- 12:00 pm-4:00 pm—Celebrity Dunk Tank**
(Hubbard Park)
- 12:00 pm-5:00 pm—Student Organization Tables**
(Hubbard Park)
- 12:00 pm-5:00 pm—Ready, Aim, Paint**
(Hubbard Park)
- 12:30 pm-2:00 pm—UI Women's Soccer Club**
(Soccer UNI)
- 1:00 pm-3:00 pm—Volleyball Clinic**
(North Gym, Field House)
- 1:00 pm-3:00 pm—Lacrosse Game**
(Field House, Field)
- 1:00 pm-3:00 pm—Hawkeye Jugglers**
(Hubbard Park)
- 1:00 pm-5:00 pm—Soundstage**
(Wheelroom Patio, IMU)
- 1:30 pm—Food Olympics '91**
(Hubbard Park)
- 8:00 pm—The Flirtations**
(Old Brick)

A Variety of Children's Events

Sunday, April 28, 1991

- 10:00 am-5:00 pm—Acacia's and Delta Zeta's Taste of Iowa City**
(Hubbard Park)
- 10:00 am-5:00 pm—Riverbank Art Fair**
(Iowa Riverbank by IMU/ Rain Location, Main Lounge, IMU)
- 10:00 am-5:00 pm—Old Capitol Criterium**
(Corner of Washington St. & Clinton St.)

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Iowa River bec
campus focal p

By Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

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12th annual Riverfest celebrates springtime

Iowa River becomes campus focal point

By Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

What is now probably considered Iowa City's biggest event certainly didn't start out that way.

In fact, Riverfest, a week-long celebration of spring which draws thousands of people to Iowa City and the UI, began in 1979 as an informal three-day event which attracted only a few hundred students and community members.

According to 1991 Riverfest Director Chris McCullough, the first festival was the brainchild of three or four UI students who were playing frisbee along the banks of the Iowa River. These students decided it would be nice to hold a festival in celebration of spring, he said.

But Ray Muston, associate dean of students during the first Riverfest, offered a slightly different version of the celebration's birth.

"It began with the consideration that there was no spring event comparable to Homecoming," he said, adding that the organizers also saw the event as a way to welcome the new season.

"We thought it'd been a long winter, and we needed a coming out celebration in the spring," Muston said.

The main push for focusing the event on the Iowa River came from then-UI President Willard Boyd, who was very outspoken about the concept of the river joining the two sides of the campus, rather than separating them, Muston said.

"We looked at the river as a focal point of the campus," he added.

Compared with today's event, the first River City Spring Festival, as it was called then, was a small affair. Funded entirely by the Student Senate, it cost just under \$2,500.

Opening ceremonies of the first celebration were held on the Pentacrest, concurrent with Parent's Weekend. The event included some already-existing Iowa City and UI attractions, but most of the entertainment came from students, McCullough said.

"A lot of the stuff they did was just performances by UI student groups," he said, such as the UI dance company and the Highlanders group. McCullough added the first International Food Tent was held at the 1979 festival.

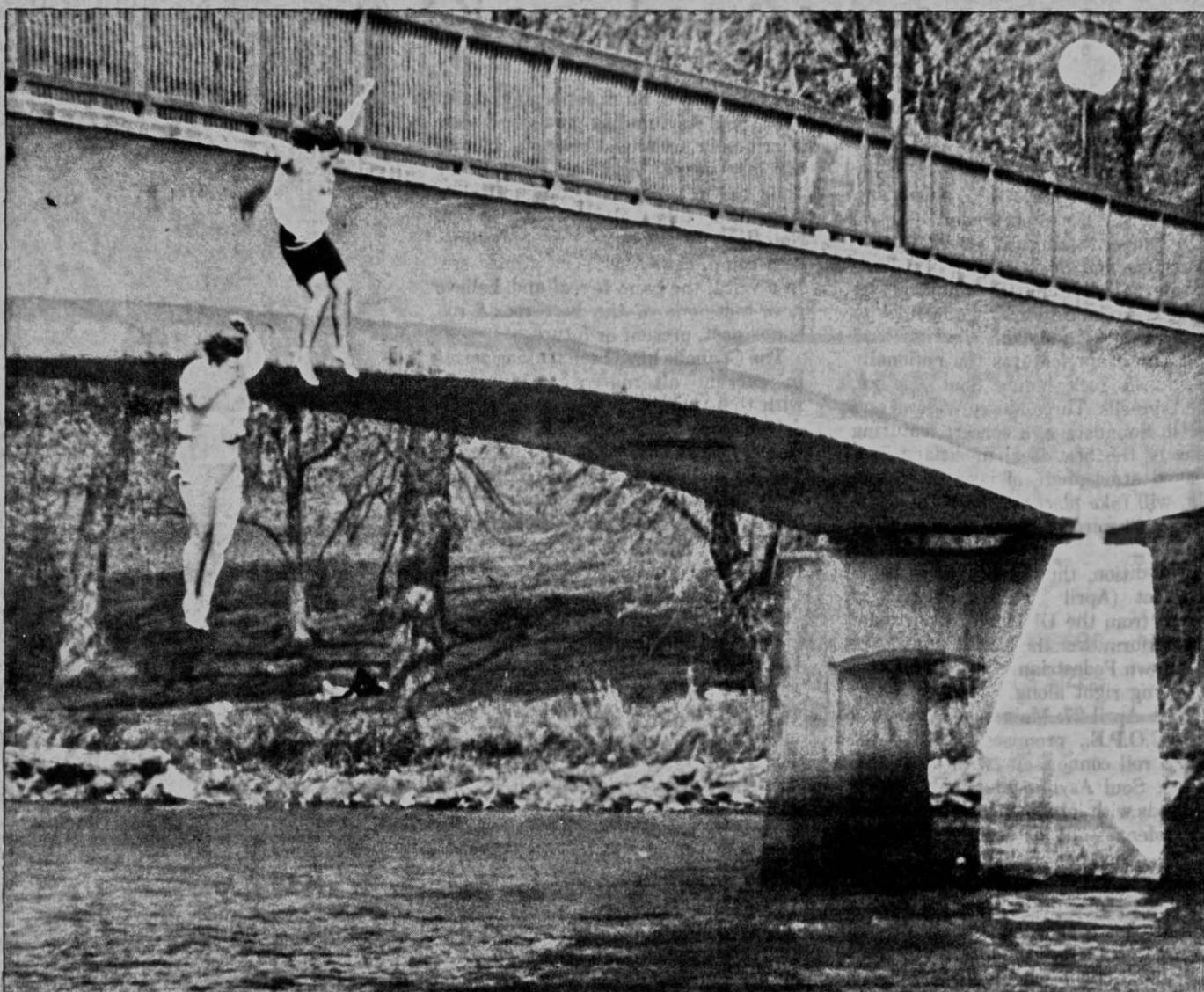
One goal of the original committee was to create a greater sense of university involvement with the Iowa City community, Muston said. And, although the River City Spring Festival attracted only around 200 people, he said he could remember many families strolling along the banks of the Iowa River and children getting their faces painted.

Muston said the small scope of the 1979 festival didn't stop the organizers from planning future events.

"They didn't get discouraged," he said. "The students involved were creative and had a lot of enthusiasm."

This creativity and enthusiasm paid off, as Riverfest has grown over the years to encompass more and more activities, days and people.

In 1980, the festival increased to four days. It was not until 1984, however, that Riverfest saw one of its biggest jumps, expanding from a weekend festivity to a weeklong celebration of spring. It has also become separate from Parent's Weekend, gaining an



Two unidentified UI students celebrate the arrival of spring with a jump from a bridge spanning the Iowa River. Bridge-jumping, like Riverfest, is just one of the ways UI students celebrate this time of the year.

The Daily Iowan / Randy Bardy



R I V E R F E S T
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identity of its own.

The addition of new events has heightened the popularity of Riverfest. The RiverRun began in 1980 and in its first year was made up of a five-mile race and a 10-mile race. This year's events included a one-mile fun run, five- and 10-kilometer runs, a foot race and wheelchair events, with about 1,000 people participating.

The Battle of the Bands, which McCullough said first began about five or six years ago, is also considered an impor-

tant part of Riverfest. This event has grown in popularity and importance, with this year's winner receiving a free full-length demo tape, a guitar and \$400.

Other popular Riverfest attractions which have been added throughout the years include the Old Capitol Criterium

T-shirts, McCullough said.

And finally, the amount of people involved in Riverfest has grown, including both those working behind and enjoying the scenes.

In its first year, the organizers of the River City Spring Festival amounted to only a handful of students. Today there

"We like to provide a type of relaxing celebration that anyone can get involved with — a fun atmosphere for the arrival of spring showcasing a wide variety of events."

Chris McCullough
Riverfest executive director

bike race, Taste of Iowa City, brown bag lunches with live entertainment, the RiverBank Art Fair, concerts and lectures. This year's celebrities — Dave Barry, Whitney Houston and former President Jimmy Carter — are just a few of the many famous people the Riverfest committee has brought to Iowa City for the celebration over the years.

Increased popularity and revenues resulted when Riverfest introduced Eliot the Duck as the official Riverfest mascot in 1987, said McCullough. Eliot's arrival, on T-shirts and logos of the event, increased funding for the festival.

"Ever since then, our T-shirt sales have taken off," he said. "That's given us a lot more money."

Costs of this year's celebration will be around \$75,000, and about half of that amount will be financed by sales of the

are a total of 120 members, a 17-member executive council, and 12 planning and support committees.

The number of people attending the festival has increased greatly, too, rising from around 200 in 1979 to an expected 8,000 to 12,000 this year.

Although the celebration itself may have changed over its 13 years of existence, the basic idea hasn't.

"We like to provide a type of relaxing celebration that anyone can get involved with — a fun atmosphere for the arrival of spring showcasing a wide variety of events," McCullough said.

Nevertheless, it's still an event which has become larger than any of the organizers ever imagined, said Muston.

"We thought that someday there would be hundreds or maybe even a thousand people here," he said. "It certainly surpassed our dreams. It really has turned out to be a special event."

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April 27 cont.

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Mainstage, Soundstage provide Riverfest tunes

By Matt Carberry
The Daily Iowan

Spring has sprung and one's fancy turns toward thoughts of . . . music, and to Riverfest 1991 in particular.

On "Super Saturday," April 27, the Mainstage and Soundstage events will provide the excitement. Mainstage, at Philip G. Hubbard Park, is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. and wind up at 7 p.m. The event features the nationally recognized rock bands Soul Asylum, The Connells, Three Merry Widows and Daloll. Soundstage, a concert featuring some of the best local musicians in a relaxed atmosphere of jazz, blues and folk, will take place on the patio of the Union Wheelroom from noon until 5 p.m.

In addition, throughout the week of Riverfest (April 20-25) student jazz groups from the UI Music Department will perform over the lunch hour on the downtown Pedestrian Mall.

Moving right along to "Super Saturday" on April 27: Mainstage, sponsored by S.C.O.P.E., promises to leave the rock & roll connoisseur with a satiated palate. Soul Asylum and the Connells — bands with intelligence, integrity and raw talent — have recently started to receive the national attention they deserve; the Three Merry Widows and Daloll are also attempting to find a well-deserved spot in the hearts of open-minded music fans.

The Mainstage schedule is as follows: 11:30 a.m. — **Battle of the Bands winner Blueprint**; 12:30 p.m. — **Daloll**; 2 p.m. — **Three Merry Widows**; 3:30 p.m. — **The Connells**; 5:30 p.m. — **Soul Asylum**.

In case of rain, the event will be held in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Soul Asylum is one of the much-heralded Minneapolis trinity that also includes the Replacements and Hüsker Dü, but that's only a starting point for

quick reference. Since its beginnings in 1983, Soul Asylum has produced a slew of critically acclaimed releases (including last year's "And the Horse They Rode In On"), but it is the band's live show that takes them over the top. Notorious in person for an anything-goes romp, Soul Asylum is a must-see. In a word, the band is *real* and, believe it or not, one of the best rock & roll bands past, present or future.

The Connells have been making waves in current alternative-music circles with their unique and powerful guitar-driven pop. Their 1989 LP, "Fun and Games," spent over two months in the Top 10 on various college charts, and their new record, "One Simple Word," may well do the same. Hailing from Raleigh, N.C., the band brings its pop tour-de-force north of the Mason-Dixon Line for the pleasure of all Riverfesters.

The Three Merry Widows play in support of their debut album, "Which Dreamed It." The Widows' retro approach defies the stagnancy of most '60s-influenced groups and tries to make new sense of the Summer of Love. This St. Louis combo weaves a web of acoustic folk melodies, an unleashed guitar, earthy rhythms and almost angelic harmonies.

Daloll, also from Minneapolis, performs a rich and emotional brand of reggae. You might recall the group's highly charged set at last year's Riverfest. This year promises to be more of the same, only better.

If "college rock" isn't your idea of a great way to spend an afternoon in the sun, Riverfest also brings you Soundstage, featuring slightly more mellow local acts. Jazz, blues, folk and deviations thereof comprise the lineup of this year's Soundstage.

The schedule for Soundstage is as follows:

Noon — **Steam Boars**; 1 p.m. — **Peter Girone**; 2 p.m. — **The Willy Wisley**



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bady

UI graduates John Petosa and Rob Schultz sing "Norwegian Wood" by the Beatles in the Wheelroom of the Union during last year's Riverfest activities. Musical performances make up a large part of the UI's annual celebration of spring on the river.

Trio; 3 p.m. — **Shades of Blue**; 4 p.m. — **Susan Shore**.

Riverfest and music, music and Riverfest — the two go hand in hand, and

this year the fine people at Riverfest were kind enough to bring together a massive festival filled with hour after hour of eclectic and exciting music.

Sales of mountain bikes keep climbing

By Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

In the past few years, more and more cyclists are replacing traditional road bikes with mountain bikes.

The popularity of these bikes, particularly in the Iowa City area, has grown tremendously in recent years.

"In the last two years, the popularity of road bikes is declining," said Mary Merulla of the Ordinary Bike Shop, 203 N. Linn St. "Mountain bikes have gotten a lot of people into the sport."

Merulla estimated between 80 and 90 percent of the store's sales are mountain bikes.

Dave Meisel, an employee of World of Bikes, 723 S. Gilbert St., said although mountain bikes have been around since the late '70s, they did not become popular in the Midwest until the mid-'80s.

"Mountain bikes are the most popular bike as far as our sales go," he said.

The versatility of the mountain bike is one of the reasons for its popularity, Meisel said.

"The mountain bike is a very sensible method of transportation," he explained. "They're rugged bikes; they can handle potholes and can go down

"In the last two years, the popularity of road bikes is declining. Mountain bikes have gotten a lot of people into the sport. There are things you could do with a mountain bike that you could never do on a road bike. They're definitely here to stay."

Mary Merulla
Ordinary Bike Shop

steps if you have to.

"There are things you could do with a mountain bike that you could never do on a road bike," Merulla said. "They're also very comfortable for cruising around town."

Many riders also find the mountain bike's comfort to be superior to that of a traditional road bike.

Meisel said the bike's sturdier frame, upright handlebars and wide, shock-absorbing tires add to the bike's riding comfort.

Locally, mountain bikes seem to be most popular with college students, but Meisel said people of all ages participate in the sport.

"College students are using them to commute and for recreation," he said. "They move through traffic easily and are easy to park."

Meisel said the bikes seem to be used mainly for commuting around campus, but added there are a growing number of people doing off-road trail riding or racing in the area.

Buying a mountain bike can cost anywhere from \$200 or \$300 to thousands of dollars, said Merulla. The higher-priced bikes are lighter weight, have higher-quality components and are more conducive to off-road riding, she added.

One alternative to a mountain bike is

the hybrid bike — a mix between a road bike and a mountain bike. The hybrid bike has a frame similar to a road bike's but features the flat handlebars with fingertip shifting and braking associated with the mountain bike. In addition, the hybrid has slightly wider tires than a standard road bike.

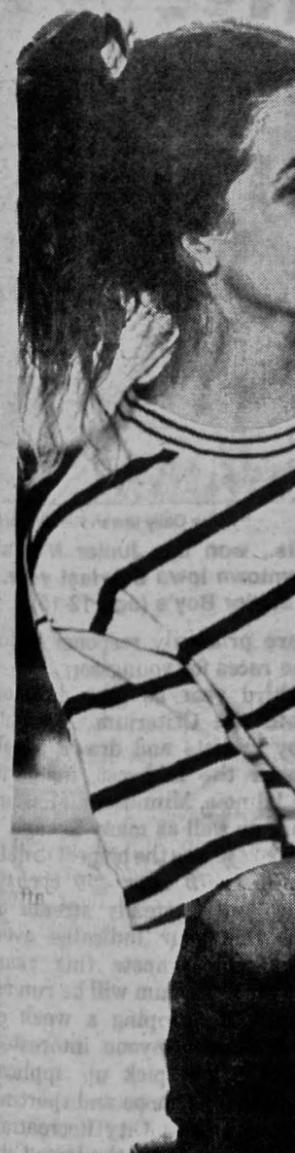
Merulla said hybrid bikes are sometimes preferred for longer rides, as they are lighter-weight and a little quicker on pavement than the mountain bike.

Meisel said the hybrids can offer an alternative to mountain bikes for long-distance rides such as RAGBRAI, but are not as versatile as a mountain bike can be. He does not recommend the hybrid bike for heavy commuting, as the thinner rims are more easily damaged.

Meisel advised prospective buyers to research thoroughly which mountain bikes are available before making a purchase. To make the best selection, he emphasized the importance of test-riding, fitting the frame to the rider and checking for overall riding comfort.

"Mountain bikes are definitely not a fad," Meisel said. "They're the most sensible bike out on the market."

Merulla agreed, "They're definitely here to stay."



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25% OFF

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40%-50% OFF

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Sales excludes jewelry where diamonds constitute the greatest value.

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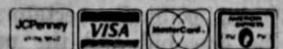
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Sunday Noon-5:00 p.m.

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The Daily Iowan/Randy Barty
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annual celebration of

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History of Criterium rich with ups, downs

Despite setbacks, bike race now at peak of popularity; hundreds of riders expected

By Mitzi Moore
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Old Capitol Criterium bicycle race has really had its ups and downs.

In its 14th year, Iowa City's Criterium is one of the most highly regarded races in the Midwest, but its history, just like its course, contains both peaks and valleys.

The idea for the race was born in *Daily Iowan* Publisher Bill Casey's office 15 years ago. An avid cyclist, Casey had always wanted to have a bicycle race in Iowa City. "In 1976, when I became publisher of the *DI*, I thought I'd found a way to do it," he said.

With the help of two close friends who were also enthusiastic bicyclists, the three laid the groundwork for what has become a regionally recognized race and one of the most popular annual events in Iowa City.

Plans for the first Old Capitol Criterium got off to a wobbly start in the fall of 1976 when the race's proposed course — circling the UI Pentacrest — couldn't be used because the streets were torn up, Casey said. City Park was chosen as the alternative site for the race, but when someone forgot to get the required parade permit, the race had to be canceled.

In 1977, Casey's plans were finally realized.

"The best possible thing happened," he said. "We got to move (the race) downtown to the Pentacrest." Nearly 200 racers participated in the first Criterium, wheeling up and down the steep hills of Washington and Jefferson streets, which have now become a trademark of the 1.2-kilometer race.

But Iowa City's penchant for road construction forced organizers to change sites once again in 1978, when the race was held in an unlikely place: the Hancher Auditorium parking lot.

In 1979, the Criterium moved back to the Pentacrest and continued for 10 years with no problems, until another parade permit foul-up in 1989 moved the race from April to June. Casey said the time change was a "good experiment" because it allowed organizers to see if holding the race during summer's better weather would be an advantage. As it turned out, participation

decreased, with fewer cyclists and spectators, due in part to Iowa City's smaller student population during the summer.

Casey said the consensus was to move the race back to the spring, despite April's unpredictable weather.

According to race promoter and *DI* Production Manager Joanne Higgins, holding the race in April is important for other reasons as well.

"The Old Capitol Criterium is one of the first big races of the season in the Midwest," she said. "The racers love the course and the fact that the community gets out and supports the event," Higgins said.

Gary Henry, an Iowa City bicyclist and six-to-seven-year Criterium racer, said having the race in the spring was beneficial because it gives racers a chance to test themselves early on.

"It's a good race and a marker for the springtime," he said. "Riders are checking how their fitness is at the beginning of the season. Strategically, if you can climb the hill and keep going, you're in good shape."

An enthusiastic Iowa City crowd is another reason racers enjoy the Criterium, he said.

"Iowa City is a nice place to visit," Henry said. "A lot of people who race went to school here, so they come back to see friends or relatives or just to visit."

The race's association with Riverfest, the UI's spring festival held at the same time as the Criterium, also adds to its popularity. Many people attending Riverfest watch the day-long bicycle races and vice versa. But the timing was more of a coincidence than an effort to link the two events, Casey said.

"Somewhere along the line we got together with the Riverfest people and agreed to publicize each other's events in our materials," he said. "But that's about the extent of our association."

Financial sponsorship of the Old Capitol Criterium was shouldered solely by *The Daily Iowan* during the race's first year, with Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. coming on board during the second, Casey said. Bicyclists of Iowa City, a 500-member bicycle club, supplies the majority of workers for the Criterium, with 250 club members volunteering



The Daily Iowan/Randy Barty

15-year-old Mike McKenna of Menomonee Falls, Wis., won the Junior Men's division (age 16-17) of the Old Capitol Criterium in downtown Iowa City last year. McKenna also took first place in his own division, the Junior Boy's (age 12-15).

each year to help plan and run the event, according to BIC President Gloria Marchman.

"Bicycling is a sport that is really mushrooming in the United States," said Marchman, a bicyclist since the 1960s who pedals 150-200 miles a week year-round.

BIC, along with the *DI* and Iowa State Bank, thought the Criterium "was an excellent opportunity to give a positive view of bicycling by showing that it can be fun to participate in and to watch," she said. It is also a good opportunity to "promote safe and responsible biking," she added.

Cathy Grothe, a marketing representative at Iowa State Bank, said the race "creates a nice family day in Iowa City — it's a good community event, and we enjoy being involved in things like this." Grothe said the bank pays about 50 of its employees to work at the race,

and they are primarily responsible for running the races for youngsters.

In her third year as race director, Higgins said the Criterium is highly regarded by cyclists and draws people from all over the Midwest, including Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri and Kansas, as well as many Iowans.

Last year's race was the biggest to date, she continued, with over 450 cyclists participating, but a steady stream of applications this year indicates even more racers will compete this year.

This year the Criterium will be run on Sunday, April 28, capping a week of Riverfest activities. Anyone interested in participating can pick up applications at all area bike shops and sporting goods stores, the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Iowa State Bank, 102 S. Clinton St., and the *Daily Iowan*.

Race challenges bikers, thrills spectators

By James Arnold
The Daily Iowan

The Old Capital Criterium could be the tale of two hills, with spectators watching bikers scream down the Washington Street hill and then trudge up the Jefferson Street hill.

According to Dan Nidey, owner of World of Bikes and Criterium race announcer, the favorite spots for spectators are on the two hills.

"The highpoints for spectators would be on the downhill and the uphill," he said. "That is where there is more action with the riders attacking."

A race of this sort, with bikers flying down the hill at a quick pace, seems to invite accidents, but Nidey said the course has a history of being fairly safe.

"We have had a pretty safe course," he

said. "There are always a couple (of accidents), but in general we have had real good luck."

Ordinary Racing Team manager, Brian Furlong, said the race is good for the spectators, but grueling for the racers.

"If you haven't ever watched the Criterium before, it is real interesting and real fast," he said. "It gets really tiring."

Because of the Jefferson Street hill, racing teams choose their best equipped racer for a steep incline.

"This race is very fast and has that hill so they will have a guy who can power the hill pretty well," he said.

Nidey agreed the race is action packed and quite fast.

"It is a fairly demanding course with a lot of corners, a real fast downhill on

Washington Street and the steep uphill on Jefferson Street," he said. "It is a challenging course; it is not a cake walk."

The race has attracted crowds of up to 5,000 people, former race promoter Bruce Reynolds said. Last year, he said, the Criterium went really well because the race coincided with the Riverfest activities.

"(Riverfest) brought additional people downtown, and some people who normally don't get to see the bike race got to see it," he said. "It went exceptionally well; they were impressed."

According to Joanne Higgins, race promoter, the race attracts participants from all over the Midwest.

"Iowa is known to have well-run, organized races that pay good money," she said. "We have a lot of people from

Wisconsin, Illinois and the Twin Cities, as well as people from Omaha and further west who you don't normally think of as coming to Iowa City to race."

Higgins said the Criterium is the first "real big" race of the season and pays a decent sized purse of \$3,000 total prize money and \$320 in "primes."

"Primes are per-lap incentives," she said. "What we do is say, 'The first person to cross the finish line in the next lap wins a prime,' or a prize of \$15."

She said the "primes" are needed to help break up groups of riders for safety reasons.

"You see it once in a while, a pack of 25 at the front and nobody seems to want to lead out," she said. "I hate to see big packs go down that hill."

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The Daily Iowan/Randy Barty
won the Junior Men's
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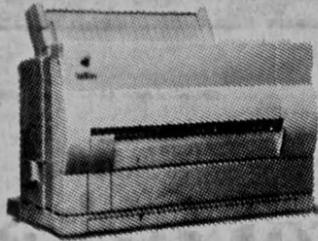
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criterium offers chance to view racers in action

By Gregg Duethman
Special to The Daily Iowan

As you plan your agenda for the festivities of Riverfest '91, you may want to keep in mind the Old Capitol Criterium. This local bike race has provided years of great competitive cycling and given spectators the opportunity to view criterium-style racing.

One local racer, Ken Lefler, who along with his wife LuAnne, owns Lefler's Schwinn Cycling and Fitness, 1705 S. First Ave., provided some insight into criterium racing.

A criterium, or "crit" as cyclists call it, is a lapped race where the course is less than one mile in length and the riders do multiple laps. The course is entirely closed to traffic.

Americans enjoy this criterium-style of racing because it allows them to see the riders many times during the race as opposed to road racing where the course is of much greater distance. Europeans will endure long ascents up mountain passes to catch a single glimpse of their cycling heroes during road races such as the Tour de France.

For spectators, there are many great places to watch the Old Capitol Criterium. Lefler recommends the start/finish line at the corner of Washington and Clinton streets as a good place to begin. The race banner, which will be suspended from Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. indicates where the line is. Here the announcers will be providing race information that includes the category or division of the racers, the number of laps in the race and introductions to some of the riders.

Once the race begins, there are some great places to watch the Old Capitol Criterium. "I like to walk around after the gun goes off," Lefler said. "I usually do a few laps around the course. You have time to watch them go down the Washington Street hill and then head north to watch them climb the Jefferson Street hill.

"Watching the uphill portion allows you more time to study the racers as their speed is greatly reduced," Lefler said. Also, this is where many racers will make their move to get away or "break away" from the rest of the group or "pack." Some riders are superior in going up hill so they will utilize this asset to get away or "drop" the other racers, Lefler said.

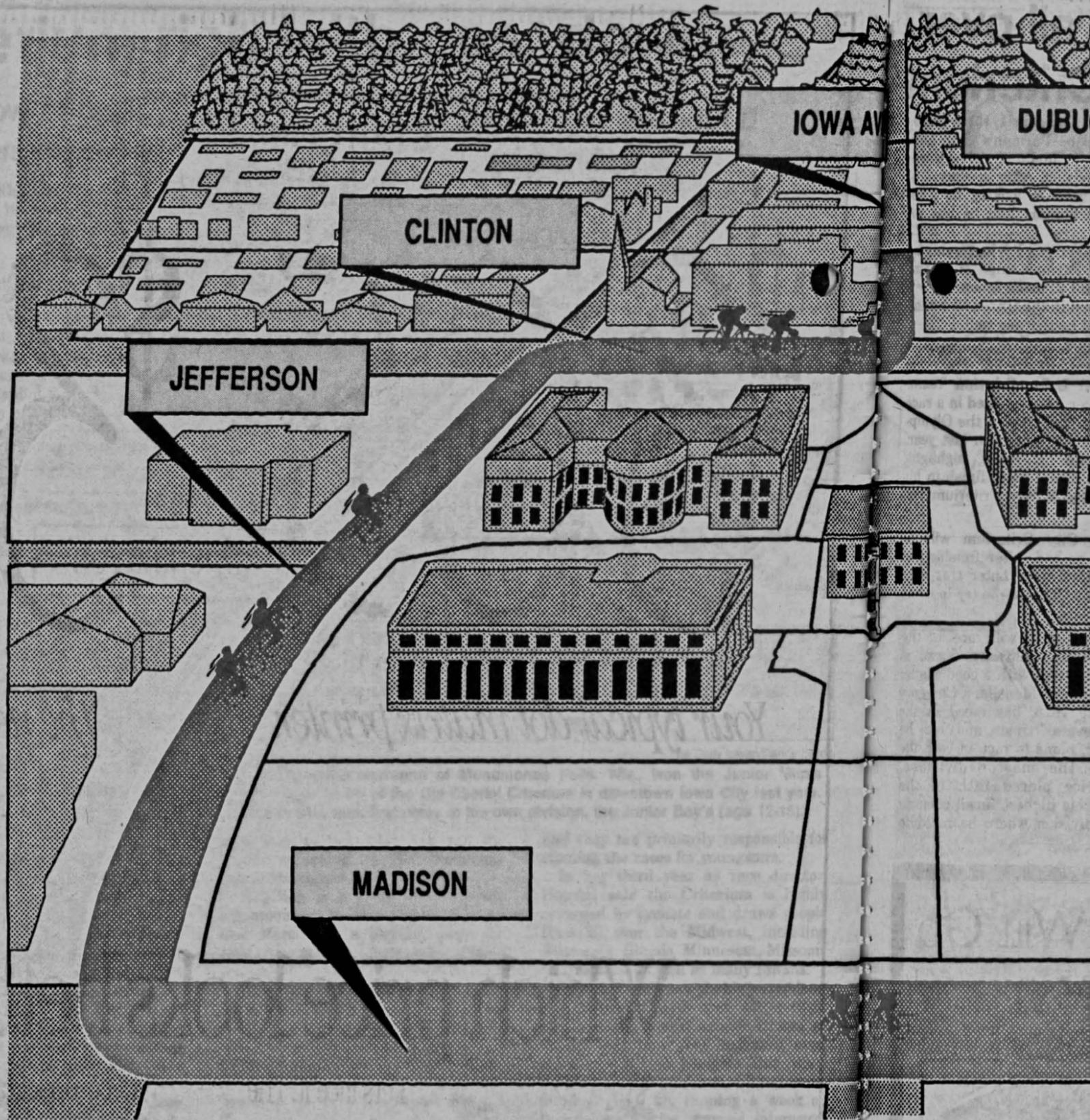
Periodically throughout the race, spectators will hear the officials ring a bell. According to Lefler this may happen for one of two reasons. The first is to tell the racers that the first racers across the start/finish line on the next lap will win a prime (pronounced preem). The winner of the prime will usually collect either cash or merchandise for their efforts. According to Lefler, the prime lap gets the race going faster and gives the racers a chance to win extra cash or prizes.

The second reason for the race officials to ring the bell is to signify the last lap of the race. "This is generally the most exciting lap of the race as the riders will jockey for position for the final sprint on Washington Street," Lefler said.

All different levels and categories of racers compete in the Old Capitol Criterium. The United States Cycling Federation has grouped the cyclists into different categories for licensed amateur racers according to age, sex and ability level. The cyclists who achieve the ranking of category one and two are those who are quite serious cyclists. These are the cyclists who aspire to the Olympic level. The Old Capitol Criterium has had participants who have gone on to the Olympics such as Bob Mionske, who competed in 1988. A few of the local racers also of the same caliber include Lowell Kellogg, Mark Parman, Lloyd Tabing and Chris Hayes.

For those considering a racing career, the Old Capitol Criterium course is a reasonable place to start. "It's not bad," as a beginning racer's course, Lefler said. "A lot of people are afraid of the down hill — they're scared they'll crash on the corner. Actually, it's not too bad because you have a wide, smooth road to take the corner on."

According to Lefler, the uphill breaks up the racers so they don't bunch up. "All in all," Lefler said, "it's a good early season race with plenty of competition."



Sunday April 28

Old Capitol Criterium Race Course

USCF Races

Registration opens at 8 a.m. Registration closes for each event 15 minutes before that event.

- 10:00 a.m. USCF Junior Boys 12-16 year-olds
- 10:25 a.m. USCF Senior Men IV 18-34 year-olds
- 11:00 a.m. USCF Senior Men 35 and up
- 11:30 a.m. USCF Junior Men 17-18 year-olds
- 12:30 p.m. USCF Senior Women 18-34 year-olds
- 12:30 p.m. USCF Junior Girls 12-14 year-olds
- 12:30 p.m. USCF Junior Women 15-17 year-olds
- 12:30 p.m. USCF Senior Women 35 and up
- 1:10 p.m. USCF Senior Men I & II 18-34 year olds
- 2:30 p.m. USCF Senior Men III 18-34 year-olds

Course: 1.2 km long w/several 90 degree turns, one steep downhill block

Young Races

Registration opens 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

- 1 p.m. 1st old Big Wheel
- 1st old Tricycle
- 1st old Big Wheel
- 1st old Bicycle
- 1st old Bicycle
- 1st old Bicycle
- Ages - Unicycle

Course: separate line course in front of Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

Child's Play

A UI student celebrates spring during last year's Riverfest.

Serious racers from all over converge on IC for Criterium

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

The pedaling should be fast and furious when the 14th Annual Old Capitol Criterium Road Race begins Sunday, as some of the top racers in the area will vie for the championship in three major categories.

Racing teams from bordering states will bring their aerodynamic racing suits, shaved legs and disced wheels to join several local teams and independent racers to compete in the Iowa City road race. And cyclists in each of the three main categories, the Men's Junior, Senior and Master divisions, have raced to some impressive showings in other prominent races.

Jeff Boldt, who last year finished first in the race's premier division, the Senior Men's 1 and 2 category, will return to defend his title. Boldt races for the First Wisconsin Team out of Oshkosh, Wis., but lives in Davenport.

Boldt should face some stiff competition at the Criterium, headed by Lowell Kellogg, an Iowa City native and member of the Wisconsin-based Vic Tanny team. In 1990, Kellogg won the Overall Tour de France and the Iowa Games road race and criterium. He will be joined by fellow Vic Tanny member, Merek Kotrly, who has placed high in several national road races.

Another cyclist who figures to place high is Mark Parman, who also lives in Iowa City and is also a member of the First Wisconsin Team. Parman began racing in 1983 and achieved the top

racing division, Category 1, three years later. This will be Parman's sixth Old Capitol Criterium, and he finished third in the main division. After seven years of racing, Parman is looking to take things a little lighter than he has in previous years.

"More than anything I'm just trying to enjoy myself," Parman said. "However, I definitely want to make some money."

The competition in the Under 18 Junior division should be tight as well.

The race will feature the homegrown talent of Jason McCartney, who rides with the local Lefler Schwinn Team. The young racer has competed in a race in New Mexico and rode in the Olympics Sports Fest in Wisconsin last year. McCartney said his racing highlight, however, was a first place finish in his category in the Moline Criterium last year.

The Iowa City Criterium will be McCartney's second, after finishing in sixth place last year. Later this year McCartney said he plans to try to make the World Team.

Mike Menella, who will race for the Iowa City based Ordinary Team, is another local cyclist with a good chance to win his division. Menella, a Category 1 racer since 1978, has raced in the criterium "several" times, and, like he did last year, plans to race in both the senior and the master divisions. Menella twice placed fifth in the Seniors, but his highest finish came in the Senior division where he raced to third place.

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criterium races for IC children will be Sunday

By Kevin Kamp
Special to The Daily Iowan

Once a year a herd of bicycles, tricycles, and big-wheels invade downtown Iowa City. No, it's not RAGBRAI, it's the Old Capitol Criterium children's races.

This year's Criterium will be held on Sunday April 28 with registration beginning at 11 a.m. for the children's races. There are classes for everyone ages 4 and up.

The race which is co-sponsored by *The Daily Iowan* and Iowa State Bank was first held in 1977, and was promoted for the first two years by the race's creator, DI publisher William Casey. Casey's wife Carol also promoted the race for two years, and since then the promoter's job has been assigned to several different people.

Casey's two children, Willie, 11, and Bridget, 7, have participated in the race every year they were eligible and have almost always had a good time, said Casey. "My son crashed once, but that's just the nature of bike racing."

One of last year's place winners is looking forward to racing again this year. Andrea Siefers, who placed third in last year's 4 year-old big-wheel race, will be in the 5 year-old bicycle race this year. Siefers predicts that she will do "fine."

Andrea isn't the only one in the Siefers family that will be busy on the day of the race. Andrea's father, Dick Siefers will be working some of the races.



Breakfast?

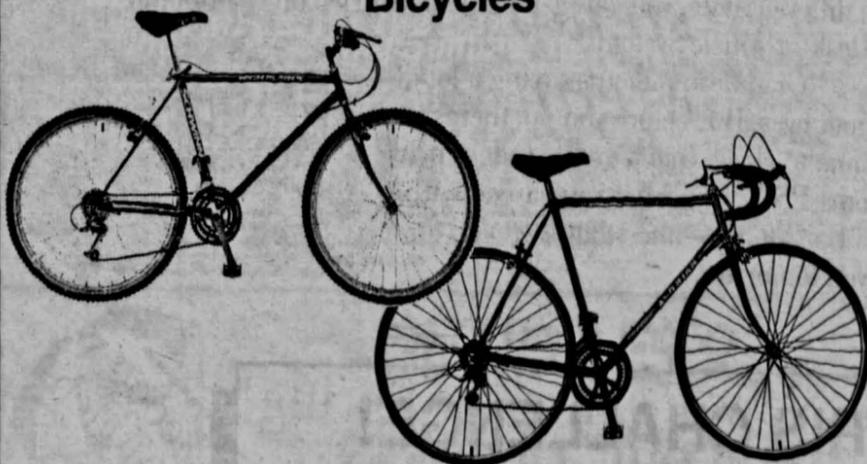
Three UI students enjoy a dumpster bath consisting of oatmeal at Philip G. Hubbard Park, near Danforth

Chapel, during last year's Riverfest. It's unknown if the three got all of the oatmeal out of their hair.

The Daily Iowan/Randy Barty



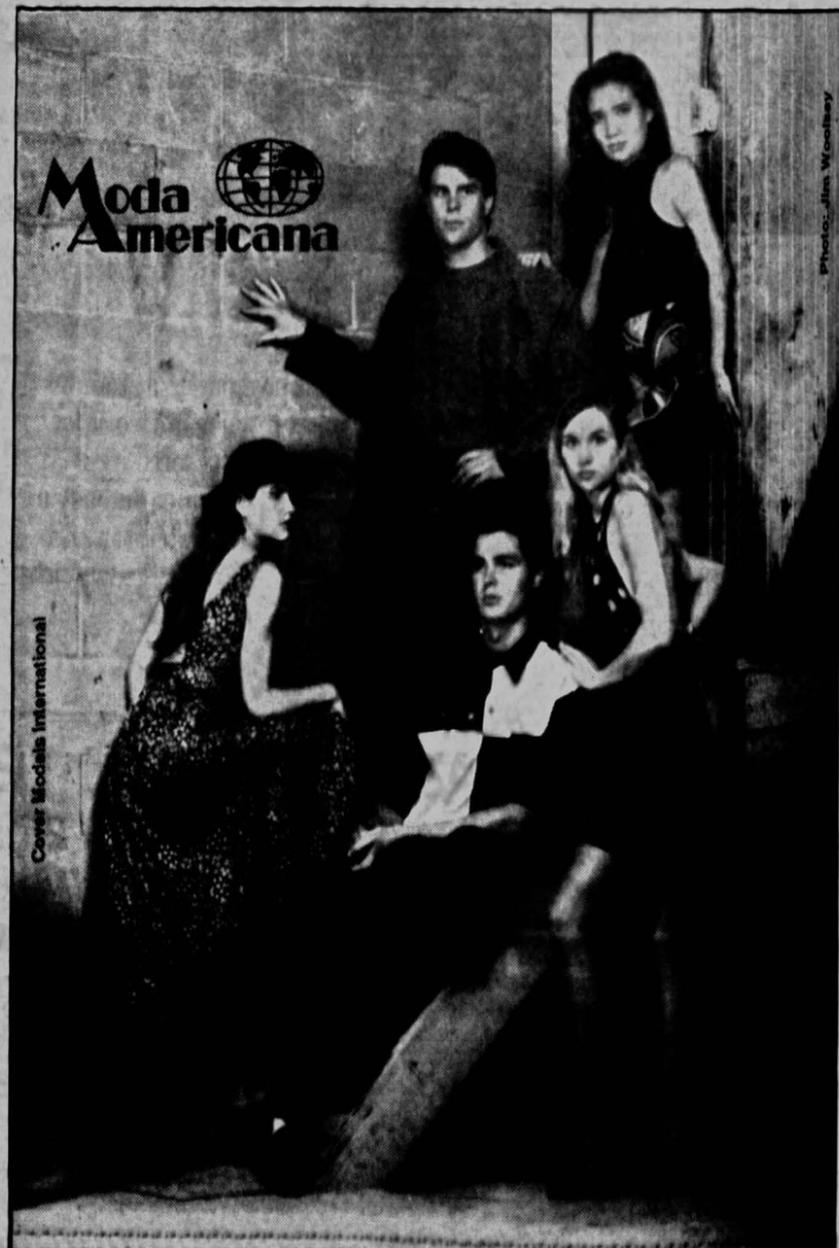
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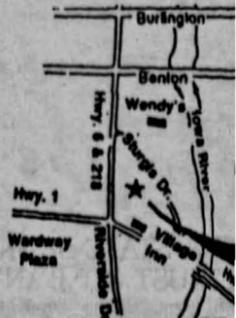
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The Daily Iowan/Randy Barty

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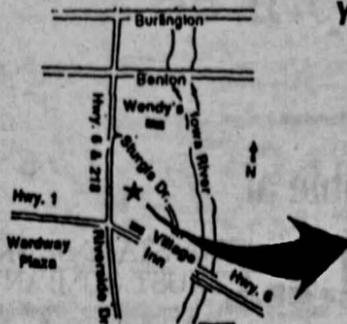
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Abundant parking available during Riverfest

By John P. Waterhouse
The Daily Iowan

With RiverRun already over and the Old Capitol Criterium scheduled for Sunday, parking should not be as problematic as in years past for visitors attending Riverfest '91.

Dan Martens, a member of the Riverfest Commission Executive Council, said parking should not be a problem this year with the additional parking ramp available.

"Visitors can park in the newly constructed North Campus Parking ramp, as well as the Union parking ramp, the

Old Capitol Center parking ramp or at the Hancher (Auditorium) parking lots," Martens said.

With the North Campus Parking ramp, Martens said there will be almost twice the amount of parking available to visitors attending the events.

"We don't expect to have any problems with parking because we have plenty of volunteers to direct traffic away from the (participants)," Martens said.

Joanne Higgins, who works on behalf of Bicyclists of Iowa City to help promote the Old Capitol Criterium bicycle race, said many of the streets in the down-

town area will be blocked off for the majority of the day on Sunday.

She said the streets that will be blocked off include: Jefferson Street from the Iowa River to Dubuque Street, Madison Street from the Union to Burlington Street, and Capitol Street from the Pentecrest to Burlington Street. Other streets that will be blocked off are Clinton, Dubuque and Washington.

She said that although the Old Capitol Criterium will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, the streets will be blocked off from 5:30 a.m. until after the race.

"I encourage people (participating in

the Old Capitol Criterium) to park in the parking lots at the Main Library and the Old Capitol Center parking ramp," Higgins said.

She said visitors coming from out of town to participate in the Honors Convocation on Sunday may encounter some difficulty driving to the Union with the streets blocked off.

"To get to the Union it would be best to come from Market Street to Madison Street," Higgins said. "And those (attending the Honors Convocation) can park in the Union parking ramp."

Local bicycle enthusiasts host Riverfest leisure ride

By William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

With the many different races and competitions that make up Riverfest, one event could be lost in the shuffle.

On Saturday, Bicyclists of Iowa City will sponsor a leisure bike ride for riders who enjoy "a very slow, leisurely pace," according to Gloria Marchman, president of BIC.

This is the second year BIC has sponsored the event, which consists of two separate courses. The shorter course runs three miles. Participants will leave from College Green Park at 9 a.m., follow the Crannub bike trail to Pizza Hut, 1921 Keokuk St., and return to the park.

If any riders want still more challenge, they are invited to participate in a

On Saturday, Bicyclists of Iowa City will sponsor a leisure bike ride for riders who enjoy "a very slow, leisurely pace." This is the second year BIC has sponsored the event, which consists of two separate courses.

Gloria Marchman
BIC president

longer ride. This second course is 34 miles round trip and goes out to Coralville and back, with a stop for refreshments along the way.

Marchman said the ride is open to the public and usually both adults and

some children participate. No registration or fee is required.

Joanne Higgins, production manager for *The Daily Iowan* and a Riverfest promoter, added that people who just bought bicycles, who have not ridden for

a while or who just do not want to ride alone are encouraged to come out. "Everyone just goes and has fun," she said.

Higgins added that the refreshments and fun conversation are as enjoyable as the ride.

Marchman said all participants are encouraged to wear helmets and bring water bottles. She added that a ride leader will provide some basic instruction and follow the group to help stragglers if they have problems.

Marchman said the event also acts as an advertisement for the BIC's weekly rides on Thursday nights at 6 p.m. beginning in May. She said these weekly rides are also slow paced and cover eight to 15 miles with stops for refreshments.

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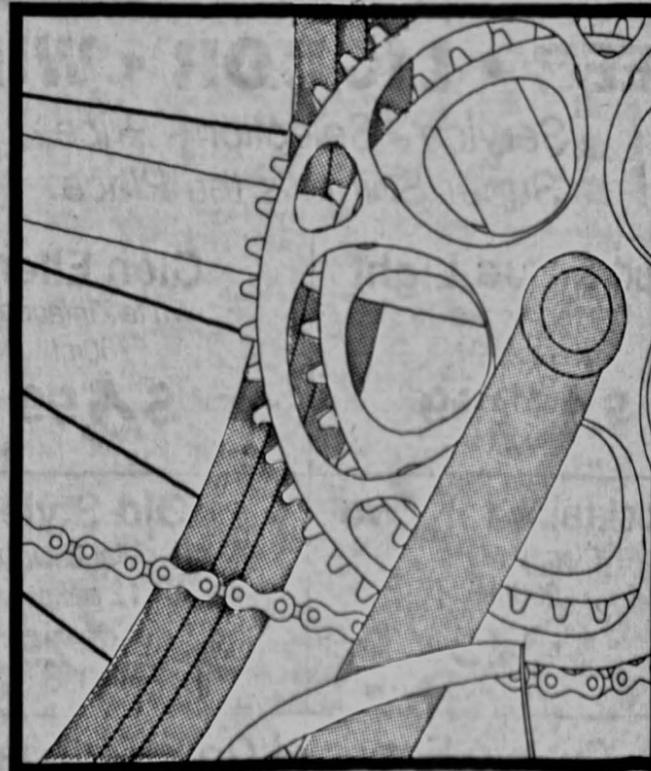
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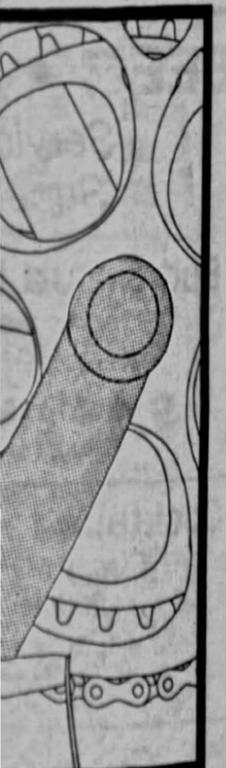
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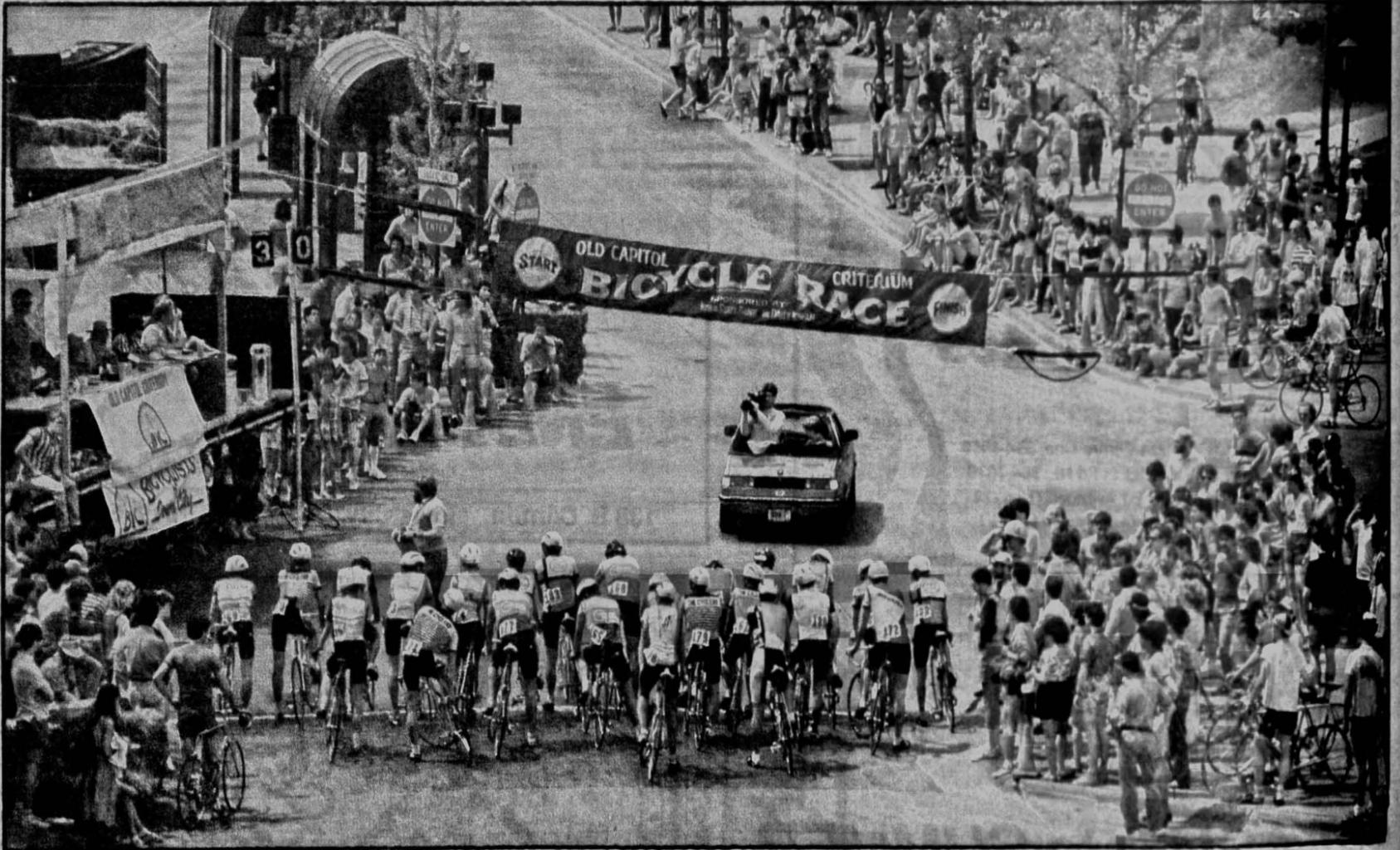
RESERVATIONS AND CARRY OUT
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Old Capitol Criterium

Sunday, April 28 • Downtown, Iowa City •

FREE FOOD SAMPLES • FREE PRIZES



Bring your family & friends and join us downtown
for this spring festival of bicycling!

Thanks, Bicyclists of Iowa City for bringing
this fun event to our community.

Proud sponsor of the 14th Annual Old Capitol Criterium...



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