

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, March 5, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

25¢

Miller wins UISG presidency

With a voter turnout of just 7.4 percent, UI junior defeats Chad Doellinger, 1,417-500

By Kristin Bauer
The Daily Iowan

At approximately 8:35 p.m. Tuesday night, UI presidential candidate Chad Doellinger sat calmly in a chair in the corner, while presidential candidate Allison Miller sat right outside the UISG office with her hands folded and her head down.

UISG Public Relations Executive Heather Kramer waved the presidential candidates into the UISG office and closed the door.

"They are doing this the slowest way possible," Erin Studer, undergraduate collegiate senator of the Miller-Henry ticket, said.

Approximately 7.4 percent of the student body voted, totaling 1,917

undergraduate and graduate students. The Miller-Henry ticket received 1,417 votes, 74 percent of the votes, and Doellinger-Crayne had 500 votes, accounting for 26 percent of the voters.

Members of the Miller-Henry ticket hugged. Vice Presidential Candidate Meghan Henry tearfully said she was going to "call her mother."

Doellinger said he was going to go home and relax and maybe get some studying done now that the elections were over.

"I have a lot of confidence in their ticket," Doellinger said. "I think that they will do a very good job."

Miller said she is really looking forward to staying on in the UISG because she gets to fulfill all of the

plans she has made for April, when she takes office.

"All I could think was that I wouldn't be a part of the UISG anymore," Miller said. "This is an assurance that we will be here and our plans that we are working on will stick."

Working together was the most exciting part of the Miller-Henry team, Henry said. All are current members of the UISG.

"We already know all the senators, so we can just walk in on April 1 and know exactly who to tell what to," Henry said.

Miller and Henry both said that their successful ticket boosts their confidence about future accomplishments in the forthcoming year.

"This is a great chance for all of the ideas that all of the ticket members have started to continue on," Miller said.



Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan

UISG winners (from left) Meghan Henry, Allison Miller, Erin Studer, John Craiger and Janelle Johnson break out the cigars at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., in celebration of their recent victory. Miller defeated challenger Chad Döllinger by a margin of 917 votes.

See UISG ELECTIONS, Page 10A

Gore's fund raising defended

By Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defending telephone calls he made to raise money for President Clinton's reelection, Vice President Al Gore pointed to his 16 years on Capitol Hill, where dialing for dollars is a big part of life.

But Gore's experience in Congress also includes ample warnings about a critical prohibition in fund raising: Don't do it in a government building.

"That's about the first thing they tell you at freshman orientation," said Michelle Davis, press secretary to House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

Modern campaigning, and particularly the costs of television advertising, have led members of Congress to spend increasing chunks of their time soliciting money. Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., estimates lawmakers now must raise a combined average of \$1 million a day, and he said the costs of running for office have grown 73 percent in just four years.

Clinton defended his vice president Tuesday, saying Gore's fund raising was important to "get our message out." At the same time, Republicans said the disclosures add fuel to their push for appointment of an independent counsel to investigate administration money raising.

Gore's role as a fund-raising point man is far from unique for vice presidents. Dan Quayle often was host for cocktails or dinner at the vice president's mansion for donors to Team 100, the inner circle of \$100,000 givers to the GOP.

Amid all the frenzy, some rules remain clear. Both the House and Senate ethics manuals — and a White House counsel's memo, too — point out that federal law bars solicitation of political contributions in federal office space.

So both parties set aside cubicles in their headquarters near the Capitol where their candidates can come to make fund-raising phone calls.

"It's inconvenient," said Laura Nichols, Minority Leader Dick Gephardt's spokesperson. But lawmakers who want to make fund-raising calls know they must walk the two or three blocks to a separate office, she said.

Many senators and senior House members, including Daschle and Gephardt, D-Mo., rent their own private office space on Capitol Hill for campaign and fund-raising activities.

At his news conference Monday, Gore said he "understood to be lawful" the 50 or so solicitation

See FUND RAISING, Page 6A

'Garp' author to give UI reading tonight

By Greg Kirschling
The Daily Iowan

Tonight the UI will be revisited by one of its most famous alumni, who achieved world fame in 1978 with the line, "But in the world according to Garp, we are all terminal cases."

John Irving, whose eight novels (including "The World According to Garp") have been translated into more than 20 languages and spawned two films, is scheduled to read from his work-in-progress ninth novel, "A Widow for One Year," at 8 p.m. in Buchanan Auditorium of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

Irving attended the UI Writers' Workshop as a student from 1965-67, and he later taught at the UI from 1972-75. In addition, Irving, a voracious wrestler, trained with the Iowa team during both stints, which he said helped train him as a writer as well.

"I learned three essential words in the wrestling room, and, later, I discovered their importance as an application for me as a writer: Discipline, practice and repetition," he recently told the *DI* in a fax interview.

Irving still faithfully continues his daily wrestling workout, and UI wrestling coach Dan Gable said

"Wonderful, wonderful, wonderful."

Director of the UI Writers' Workshop Frank Conroy, on the work of John Irving

they may wrestle sometime today. Old sparring partners in the '70s (although Irving admits to never scoring a point on Gable), both men took a road trip together in the years before "Garp" when Gable



Publicity Photo

Author and UI alumnus John Irving will read from his ninth novel tonight at 8 in Buchanan Auditorium of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

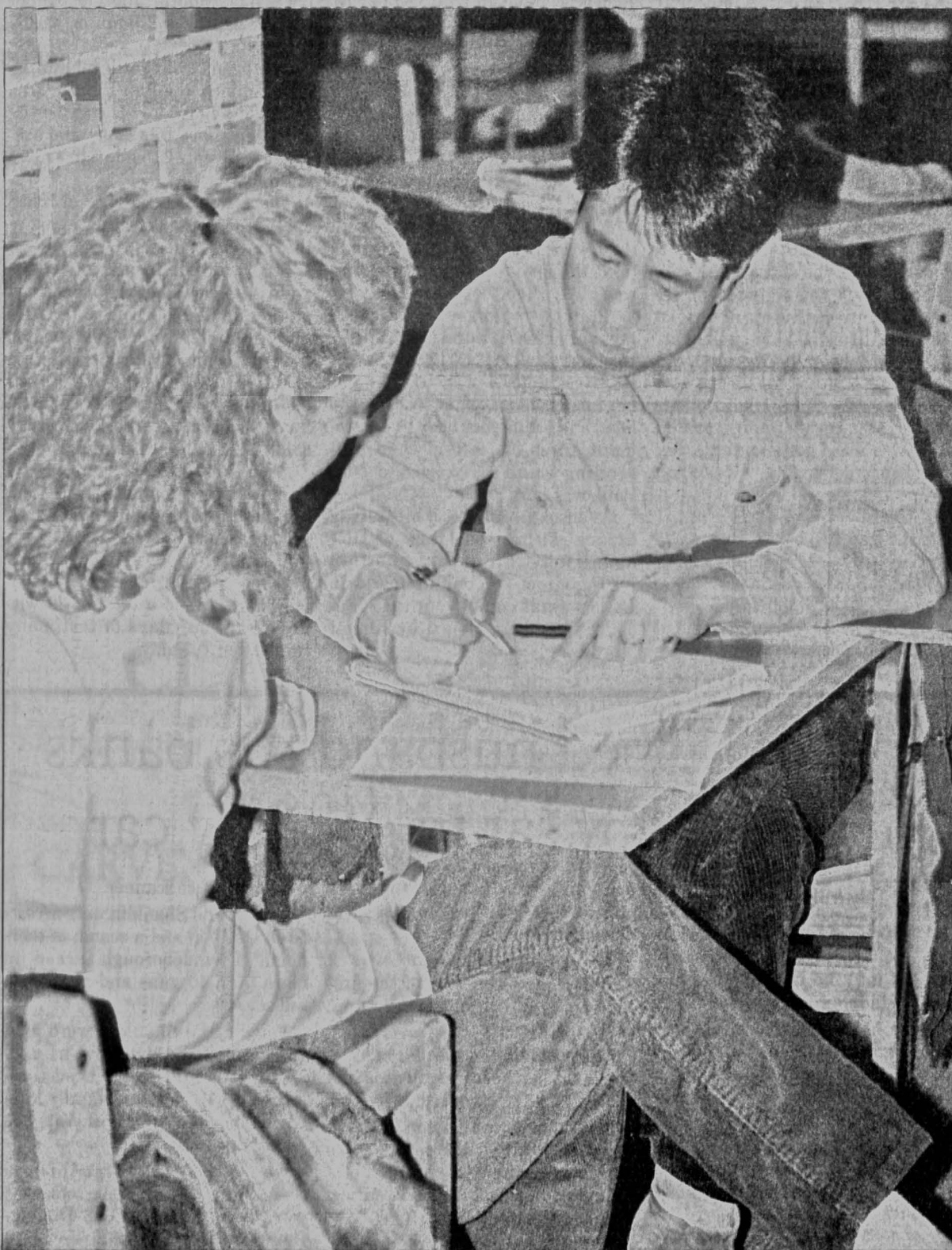
said Irving proved his tenacity. "Somebody asked him for an autograph, and he said, 'Well, I'm nobody yet, but someday I'm going to be somebody.' I'll never forget that," Gable said.

Besides "Widow," Irving currently is writing two screenplays for his novels "The Cider House Rules" and "A Son of the Circus," both set to go into production sometime next year. Currently, he is promoting "Trying to Save Piggy Sneed," his collection of memoirs, short stories and homages that was released in paperback last month.

With so many projects on deck, Irving expects to finish "Widow" as late as fall 1999. Right now he's on page 679 (only two-thirds of the final version), and the story follows three "windows" of the title character's life: as a 4-year-old girl in

See JOHN IRVING, Page 6A

See, if you just carry the one ...



Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan

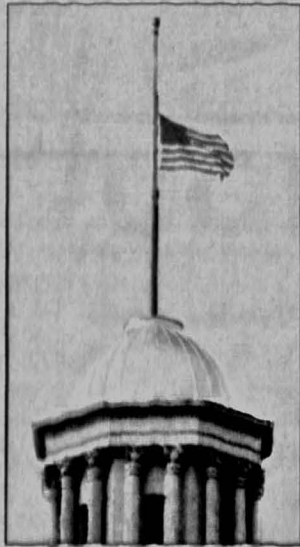
Eui-Chai Jeong, a Teaching Assistant for the UI mathematics department, helps UI freshman Laura Mahncke prepare for a Calculus II exam. According to Jeong, "Students need to be eager to learn and self motivated in order to be a successful."

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In Viewpoints

- Letters to the Editor
- Michael Totten on racial gerrymandering
- The status of downtown Iowa City



The flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff today due to the death of John Howell, a librarian at the UI who died unexpectedly after a brief hospital stay.

Clinton applies clamp to cloning research

By Sonya Ross
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Declaring the creation of life "a miracle that reaches beyond laboratory science," President Clinton on Tuesday barred spending federal money on human cloning. He also urged a halt in private research until the ethical impact is better understood.

Clinton, warning against "trying to play God," directed all federal agencies not to allocate money for the cloning of human beings — although he acknowledged Tuesday that the government is not now funding such research.

"I just wanted to make sure that we keep it that way," Clinton said

during an Oval Office appearance before he departed for Arkansas to inspect tornado damage.

Citing the cloning of an adult sheep in Scotland, Clinton asked the National Bioethics Advisory Commission last week to review the ramifications cloning would have for humans and report back to him in 90 days.

But Clinton said he decided to



Clinton

See CLONING, Page 10A

Parents struggle to keep Hawkeye Ct. kids united

By Scott Lester
The Daily Iowan

Summing up a year of debates, confusion and uncertainty, UI graduate student and Hawkeye Court resident Gary DeBoer asked the Iowa City School Board, "Will there ever be a school for the Hawkeye Court Apartments?" during a public hearing Tuesday night.

The hearing continued the discussion over the issue of boundary changes, which would send about 100 Hawkeye Court students from Weber Elementary School to Coralville Central due to overcrowding.

Change is nothing new for the residents of Hawkeye Court. The

students of Hawkeye Court have switched schools three times in the last five or six years. The most recent move was in 1994, when they sent the students to Weber.

"Hawkeye Court shouldn't be moved again," UI graduate student, parent and Hawkeye Court resident Ningping Yu said. "It would be a bad idea to make Hawkeye Court move again."

Yu said her son Thomas has many friends at Weber, and he is unhappy about the move. Students on the bus have been signing a petition not to move to Weber, she said.

As an international student, Yu said she and her son view school as a channel to make friends and as

See SCHOOL BOARD, Page 6A

g' lifestyle

up with her, even though she knows her. It feels like an intrusion, but the scene is nice when the woman hangs up the phone.

There's a lot to admire in a woman with the chutzpah to imitate the opening of "Reservoir Dogs" and a tracking shot from "Thelma & Louise" after the swingers show their respect for those two specifically in an earlier bull

While homages like this help a movie in the unmistakable, the costuming, music and design pull the movie into the swing era. Moments from the movie are undoubtedly led by the ghost of a young Sinatra. It's a stylish touch in the end, when Mike Lorraine (Heather Grainger's "Cowboy") in a bar, class to a potential

ok also redeems the character, especially Mike, who's into an old-fashioned kind of "Mike" gives all the out there (both male and some hope. Favreau's personality is "money," as his buddies say, and his "Mike" presents an alternative to swingers. It, who is comically deluded, watch the goofy last scene which character you would end up like.

ases

released today:

The Boatman's Call
Deep End

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on

The Soul Assassins,

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355

Metro & Iowa

Former Clinton counsel to visit law school

By Jennifer Cassell
The Daily Iowan

Using his experience with all three branches of the U.S. government, Abner Mikva, a former White House counsel and circuit judge, will speak Thursday afternoon at the UI College of Law.

Mikva served on the bench of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit from 1979-94, and was appointed as Chief Judge in 1991.

Along with serving as a counsel for the Clinton administration from October 1994 to November 1995, Mikva previously was elected to Congress for five terms, representing Chicago and surrounding suburbs.

"One of the reasons I love the job of being a White House counsel is that you are the world's greatest general. You know a little bit about everything on every given subject."

Abner Mikva, former White House counsel, circuit judge and Congressman, who will speak at the UI Thursday

The talk, "The Separation of Powers: Wandering Among the Branches," will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Levitt Auditorium of the Boyd Law Building.

Discussing the divisions of power in the branches of the U.S. government is a subject Mikva has personal experience with after serving in all three branches during his career, which began in

1956.

Mikva said his political advice to President Clinton was just as important as his legal advice because he had a large amount of experience in elections and other political matters. He said his legal counsel played a big role in Clinton's decisions concerning issues such as the Mexico peso crisis and freedom of religion within public

schools.

"One of the reasons I love the job of being a White House counsel is that you are the world's greatest general," he said. "You know a little bit about everything on every given subject."

Currently, Mikva is teaching courses in the legislative process at his alma mater, the University of Chicago.

Mikva will be a lecturer-in-residence at the UI law school starting this month. He said one of the joys of being in academics is the opportunity to take time out to think.

"I hope I can persuade students that getting involved with government, and politics is something they can gain from," he said.

City Council approves \$123 million budget

By Renee Bovy
The Daily Iowan

The City Council unanimously approved a \$123 million budget for the fiscal year Tuesday night.

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said there were no significant changes in this year's budget.

Councilor Karen Kubby said the budget is the blueprint for Iowa City community values and for everything that is accomplished within the community.

A public hearing on the budget was held Feb. 25. However, no citi-

zens spoke out about it.

"We seldom get much response, but we certainly encourage it," Councilor Dee Norton said.

In additional Council business, councilors moved to set a public hearing for March 18 on the proposed rate increase of 60-minute meters in the downtown area from 60 cents an hour to \$1.

Councilors also voted 7-0 on the second consideration to rezone the East College Street District and College Green District to a historic district. One more vote is required to officially rezone the area.

UI Student Government OKs next year's budget

By Kristin Bauer
The Daily Iowan

Despite anticipation over the election results, the UI Student Government met and unanimously approved next year's budget at the Union Tuesday night.

The budget for the priority I and II allocations, classified by the Iowa state Board of Regents, was voted upon. Priority I student groups are recognized by the regents while priority II groups are not. The Hancher Auditorium subsidy, a priority I allocation, was combined with the

UISG budget establishing a separate fund to purchase a universal stage for the use of all campus student groups.

A representative of Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment (SCOPE) said the mobile stage, which will cost an estimated \$100,000, will be accessible to all areas on campus.

"This (stage) will not only help the other student groups by the availability, but it will help to cut the money that is normally used to rent a stage for different performances put on by student groups," UI junior

and UISG Sen. Travis Leo said.

Members of UISG voted to hold money for student-group budgets to control how the money is spent.

UI senior and UISG financial adviser Rakhi Roy, speaking on behalf of the Homecoming committee, said the committee is appealing the senate for \$900 to help fund non-Greek groups who want to enter in Homecoming events.

"This money will only be available for the non-Greek participants who want to be involved with the parade, Havoc at Hubbard or Iowa Shout," Roy said.

UISG President Marc Beltrame announced he will give a presentation to the Board of Regents on March 18 concerning child care.

Executive Undergraduate Activities Senator Allison Miller said the Graduate Student Senate will hold a public forum about transportation Thursday at Macbride Hall.

"We want to help continue our relations that we have developed with other members of the transit systems," Miller said.

The UISG meets again March 18 to discuss tabled legislations from last week's meeting.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Lori M. Schnathorst, 32, 67 Modern Way, was charged with possession of a schedule II controlled substance at Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 West, on March 3 at 7:52 p.m.

Christopher Beardshear, 27, 45 Regal Lane, was charged with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication at The Break Room, 1578 S. First Ave., on March 3 at 8:38 p.m.

James M. Fritz, 49, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with public intoxication in the 600 block of Capital Street on March 3 at 8:42 p.m.

Ronald E. Jones, 24, 3701 Second St., Apt. 10B, was charged with driving under suspension at Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 West, on March 3 at 7:52 p.m.

Justin S. Tinkle, 19, 611 Clinton St.,

Apt. 5D, was charged with fifth-degree theft at 1720 Waterfront Drive on March 3 at 5:09 p.m.

Carrie Jo E. Hanks, 19, Coralville, was charged with fifth-degree theft at 1720 Waterfront Drive on March 3 at 5:09 p.m.

— Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

COURTS

District

Public intoxication — Christopher J. Beardshear, 45 Regal Lane, fined \$90.

Fifth-degree theft — Christopher J. Beardshear, 45 Regal Lane, fined \$90; Justin S. Tinkle, 611 Clinton St., Apt. 5D, fined \$90.

Magistrate

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance — Lori M. Schnathorst, 67 Modern Way, preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication — James M. Fritz (third offense), 331 N. Gilbert St., preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Ronald E. Jones, 3701 Second St., Apt. 10B, preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.; Jeffery E. Adams, Waverly, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.

— Compiled by Brendan Brown

TODAY'S EVENTS

UI College Republicans will meet in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

University Counseling Service will hold a session titled "Living With Self-Respect: Increasing Self-Esteem with Assertive Skills" at the University Counseling Service, Room 330 of Westlawn, from 3-4 p.m.

Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a discussion titled "International Women's Day" in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

United Campus Ministry and United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a midweek worship at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a joint experimental and theoretical seminar titled "Neutron Decay and New Physics" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m. and a space physics seminar titled "On the Conditions of Validity of Classical Coulomb Transport for Electrons in the Solar Wind Acceleration Region" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a discussion titled "International Women's Day" in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

IOWA CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

CLINICS
MARCH 31, APRIL 1, 3
Participants MUST attend clinics
TRYOUT
April 6 -- Carver Hawkeye Arena
Females-cheer, dance, tumbling, jumps, and partner stunts
Males-cheer, tumbling, and partner stunts

For further information call the Iowa Athletic Department at 335-9251

****The University of Iowa is an equal Opportunity institution, tryouts are open to everyone regardless of age, race, sex, gender, or disabilities****

IOWA DANCE TEAM CLINIC

Thursday, March 6, 1997
7:00-9:00 P.M.
CARVER HAWKEYE ARENA
\$10.00/Person

This Clinic will be very beneficial for anyone interested in trying out for Dance Team

DANCE TEAM TRYOUTS:
April 7,8,9, 1997
North Gym-Fieldhouse

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For TICKET INFORMATION call 319/335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa and western Illinois 1-800-HANCHER. For TDD and accessibility inquiries, call 319/335-1158. Discounts available for Senior Citizens, UI Students, and Youth.

Supported by The Gazette, Chamber Music America's Presenter-Community Residency Program, and the Iowa Arts Council

News Brief

Sanctions reduced for ISU students involved in rally

AMES (AP) — Five Iowa State University students who had been given conduct probation for taking part in an unauthorized campus rally have had their punishment reduced.

The five — Taiyon Coleman, Kelly Munger, Milton McGriff, Allan Nosworthy and Meron Wondwosen — were punished for being at an unauthorized rally Nov. 5 on the ISU campus.

McGriff, a graduate student from Los Angeles, and other student leaders had complained they were singled out for unfair treatment and were appealing their cases.

The university had denied unequal treatment toward McGriff and two others: Allan Nosworthy and Meron Wondwosen.

The probation meant they could not hold campus office. McGriff is a student senator; Nosworthy is a student senator and chairperson of the Black Cultural Center board; and Wondwosen is president of the Black Student Alliance.

Another student, Theresa Thomas, was found guilty of the same charges as the others, but she received a written reprimand.

Dan Robinson, ISU interim vice president for student affairs, decided to reduce the punishment after the students agreed to appeal their cases directly to him rather than to the All-University Judiciary.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

"I believe we must respect this profound gift and resist the temptation to replicate ourselves."

President Clinton, who barred spending federal money on human cloning and urged a halt to private research until more is understood about its ethical impacts

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What drunken drivers are and aren't thinking

What a drunk person doesn't think as he stares at his car with keys in hand:

Man, those new laws against drunken driving are tough. I wonder if I should drive home? If I get caught I am in *real* trouble, not kinda in trouble like I would be under the old laws.

Think about it. If I kill someone when driving home I get 25 years in the clink as opposed to 10. Ya know, 10 years wouldn't be so bad. I could catch up on some old reading, get in shape and maybe even get a law degree while I am in there. I couldn't booze though, that is one negative. Then again, I wouldn't have to see my mother in law ...

But 25 years ... man, that would be rough. I might have to become someone's boyfriend, ya know, because people in there are looking for long-term relationships. And I'll be pretty old when I get out. My law degree won't be worth too much, either. And my mom might be starting to get a little flabby due to age. Adding that extra 15 years sure makes a difference. If only they woulda kept it at 10, I might actually drive home. And besides, I do not want to kill anyone anyhow.

Double crapola. If I get caught, I will have an OWI on my record not just six years, but forever. Anyone can have it on there for a measly six years, no problem. Now, no matter where I go, one night will trail me forever even if it never happens again. Even if I have been a good boy. It is like it is branded on my forehead. It is good that they changed the law to forever, though, because it would be horrible to take into account that people reform or people make mistakes.

Is this the three knockdown rule? Now I can only have a .08 blood alcohol level instead of a .10. I had it perfectly calibrated when I was just under a .10 so I could drive home, but now I dunno. I wonder if that last beer put me over the limit or not? Let's see, I start buzzin' at about a .07 and I was buzzin' a good hour ago. Then I had two more beers, so ... hell, I dunno.

Between 25 years instead of 10, forever instead of six years and the whole .08 calculation, I am thinking it would be better if I take a cab home. Under the old laws I'd drive, but now ...

Here, cabbie!!!!

What a drunk person really thinks:

Eh, I won't get caught. I can control myself enough to drive home safely; it's not too far. Alcohol actually relaxes you, so I will be smooth on the road.

Look left. Look right. No cops, no problem.

Step in the car and turn the key. Slowly pull out.

OK — you are SOBER!!!! Drive like it!!!!

Concentrate. Steady. Eyes right on the line. Concentrate.

Damn, I forgot to turn my headlights on. Remember — you are sober.

Is that a cop? Naw, it is just one of those old fogies that buy Caprices just to make drivers slow down. Flash him.

Watch out for pedestrian. Red light ahead. Apply brakes. Speaking of red lights, I wish I was in the red light district, man — I could go for some.

OK — remember, you are Soberman, Superman's cousin, who can drink extraordinary amounts of alcohol and still drive like a champ.

WHOA, CRAP ... I see I run into phone booths just like my cousin, too, except I do it with my car!

OK — concentrate. Steady. Concentrate.

Oh, no. Oh, no. No, no, no, no, no. That is not a cop.

That is a cop. He is following me. His lights just went on.

Should I run? No, it's useless.

I'm dead, I'm dead, I'm dead. I cannot get an OWI. I am SO SCREWED!! What will my family think? My dad will kill me! I don't have enough money to pay the fines! I don't want to go to jail! I cannot have this on my record! What a mess!

I'm screwed.

Craig Stevens is an editorial writer and a UI senior majoring in economics.

•**LETTERS POLICY** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Daily Iowan will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to The Daily Iowan at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daili-owan@uiowa.edu.

•**OPINIONS** expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

•**GUEST OPINIONS** are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.



MIKE THOMPSON
THE STATE JOURNAL-REGISTRAR
COPY/NEY/SEAL/ICE

Letters to the Editor

What the UISG does for students

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to two articles in the Feb. 26 issue of *The Daily Iowan* that discussed safety and the UI Student Government.

In one article, the DI discussed the UISG's tabling of a resolution authored by Sen. Dan Pinegar. This resolution's function was to urge the UISG to develop a concern with student safety, a fine idea and one I support. I could not, however, support the resolution's language; as a rhetoric instructor, I must point out that language is always crucial in convincing others to support one's cause.

The language of the resolution seemed to state that the UISG was not concerned about safety issues; nothing could be further from the truth.

The UISG not only funds the Rape Victim Advocacy Program (RVAP) and SAFEWALK, but every senate executive encourages student senators to become SAFEWALK volunteers. The three senate executives, the vice president and the president of the UISG have advocated SAFEWALK in a consistent and firm manner, taking care to include mention of SAFEWALK at every senate assembly and working with the SAFEWALK coordinator to encourage students at Late-Night Study in the Union to utilize SAFEWALK's services.

Furthermore, UISG funds the Whistlestop! program, in which safety whistles are distributed to students through residence halls, the Greek system, the Women's Resource Action Center (WRAC) and other outlets. Members of the UISG serve on the Campus Lighting Committee and are dedicated to improving the quality of lighting for students on campus.

We as members of university, city and national communities have much work to do in anti-violence training and education, safety coordination and general respect for other human beings. I am proud that the UISG is already working for the benefit of students in these areas, and that we do not need a resolution in order for us to think about the safety concerns of stu-

dents. These concerns already direct senators in our daily work.

In the "Viewpoints" section, most students said the UISG did nothing visible for them. Besides the priority Student Government places on safety matters, there is some fairly obvious UISG work — funding the Bijou, River-Fest and every student organization on campus — that affects all students.

I encourage each student to get involved in directing the course of her or his own life. Take five minutes to pop into Room 48 in the Union to find out what goes on in the UISG offices. Take five seconds to call SAFEWALK (353-2500) if you need to walk somewhere on campus at night. Volunteer for SAFEWALK, WRAC or RVAP. Most of all, take care in your personal life not to perpetuate violence or degradation any human being. This will accomplish more than any resolution, however well-worded, that we pass in Student Government.

Suzi Steffen
UI graduate student

Former Cambus employee responds to editorial

To the Editor:

This is in response to Mark Lyons' article on Thursday, Feb. 20 ("Still waiting for the Cambus"). As a former Cambus employee, I feel am qualified to refute his statements.

First, regarding the "loss" of service to Rienow and Slater, the Interdorm Route that was eliminated was the :06 and :36 past the hour. This particular bus was barely ever ridden and those who did ride it were the ones who had missed an earlier bus and were already late for class.

Contrary to popular belief, extending the Red and Blue routes to include Mayflower all day will not work. It takes 30 minutes to complete one circuit of the campus on each of these routes. In the evening there are less riders, so the bus schedule accommodates for this in its time schedule by going out to Mayflower.

During the day, when ridership is heavy, this would not be possible, because when more people ride the

bus, it takes longer to load and unload and stopping distance increases because of the added weight. This is why buses are "late" during the daytime but not in the evenings. If you add the possibility of inclement weather, the extra time it takes to go to Mayflower and the time it takes to load passengers, it would be necessary to break speed laws, thus endangering the lives of all those on the bus. This is not an option.

Adding another bus will not change the fact that it still takes a half-hour to circle the campus, and it would just add to the congestion and confusion of Iowa City traffic as it is. Mark, I suggest you do research before making a statement such as this one: "the addition of Mayflower would add almost no time." On a 30-minute route, five to seven minutes is a lot of time.

I can think of plenty of reasons to have to wait 30 minutes for a bus. Such as: When the weather is bad, the driver has to drive more slowly to ensure the safety of passengers. There are always more passengers on snowy/rainy days, which will use up more time. I shouldn't even have to mention that the traffic congestion caused by accidents, sporting events and the Cambus favorite, trains, all will cause large delays. We also have new drivers in training almost every week. Would you rather get to class on time or get there safely? I'd rather be safe than sorry.

The bus schedules are posted at almost every stop. They are on all of the buses. There is no reason not to know when the bus will arrive at your stop. It would be much easier for all of us if we would just get our lazy butts out of bed 15 minutes sooner and get to the stop five minutes before the bus gets there. Instead, we all get up 15 minutes before class and expect a bus to be there when we need it. It would take a lot less energy to get out of bed earlier than it takes to moan and complain about the bus service all day. It's free. We ought to be thankful and more courteous to our drivers.

Nicole Root
UI senior

The curse of racial gerrymandering

Ideology warps judgment. Last week, the Supreme Court struck down another racially gerrymandered voting district in New York City. The district lines changed direction more than 900 times to include as many Hispanic-American voters as possible, and was known as the "Bullwinkle District" for its bizarre moosehead shape.

The impetus behind this districting strategy comes from liberal civil-rights leaders trying to guarantee a place in Congress for racial minority members. Creating a district with a minority-majority gives a white politician, particularly a white conservative, all the chances of a blue whale in the Sahara. Gerrymandered districts have been drawn all over the country, and ever since the Supreme Court began knocking them down last year, liberals have howled. Bill Clinton is in a huff over it, and conservatives are declaring a small victory.

Occasionally, everyone is wrong. Striking down race districts is not a small victory for conservatives but a big victory for liberals.

Most people seem to believe liberals created the districts, but they didn't. Civil-rights leaders came up with the idea, but the Reagan and Bush administrations created them for shrewd tactical reasons.

For each minority-majority district created by racial gerrymandering, the byproduct is three to five lily-white conservative districts around it. One district guarantees a liberal victory, and the rest are shoe-ins for conservatives. Liberal civil-rights leaders never thought of that, but Reagan and Bush, not distracted by identity politics, saw the whole story clearly and couldn't believe the liberals never noticed.

The creation of these districts significantly helped the Republican Party take over the House of Representatives in the 1994 election.

But liberals still don't seem to see it that way, even though it is demonstrably true. And the conservatives, always glad to see a liberal Congressional seat threatened, have forgotten (or most likely never realized) why they were drawn in the first place.

Some have suggested the politicians elected in these ghettoized districts are purposefully ignoring the segregated inner cities. The reason? If ghettos were suddenly deconcentrated, the elected official would lose the minority-majority voting district that put them into power.

Oh, liberals would never sell out their own people, the naïf say. Only conservatives do that. But consider last year's welfare-reform bill. Attached to it were massive cuts in food stamps for working families. There were no policy reasons for the cuts. You can't call the recipients lazy, because they are already working. And you can't say the food stamps were too expensive, because if they were, Congress wouldn't be talking tax cuts. The food-stamp cuts were just mean. Yet, every Democrat in the Senate running for re-election voted for that nostrum (except Paul Wellstone of Minnesota). If you believe a liberal would never sell out his or her own people for political gain, you may want to reconsider your position.

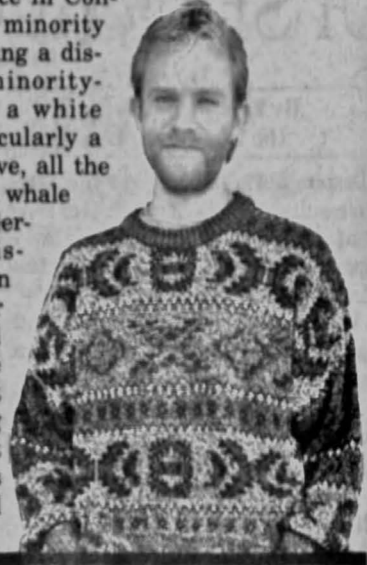
This is not to say that abolishing the gerrymandered districts will help the inner cities. But it would undercut incentives for resistance to it and help rebuild a liberal majority in the House. Congressional liberals are less likely to starve the poor or abandon the ghettos when they don't have to answer to the root-canal economics of the Republican majority.

The liberal defense of gerrymandered districts is not a cause but a symptom of why so many Americans today perceive liberalism as irrelevant. The Democratic Party of late has become a machine that advances identity politics with no discernible gain, and co-opts Republican economics to the detriment of the wage-earning majority. The typical American simply does not feel welcome in the Democratic Party, even though the Democrats throw the occasional scrap to the poor or middle class.

The typical American does not feel welcome in the Republican Party, either. The Republicans have formed a bizarre alliance between Wall Street and Christian fundamentalists, and risk making themselves even more irrelevant than the Democrats. Neither party is the "big tent" they claim to be, and low voter turnout ain't a whodunit mystery.

Perhaps liberal activists and policymakers will see their misguided defense of ghettoized voting districts is a symptom of a greater problem. Focusing on identity politics instead of bread and butter economics for the multiracial wage-earning majority only helps rich conservatives. It alienates the necessary voters for genuine egalitarian reform that could be the rising tide to lift all boats, even those sunk on the bottom.

Michael Totten's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



Michael Totten



SCIENCE FOR NON-MAJORS

Do you want to clone yourself?

Besides proving your parents correct every time they screamed "When you grow up, I hope you have a child just like you!", cloning yourself is not a good idea.

As we age, our DNA, the information that makes us unique, sustains damage from cosmic rays, chemicals and normal typos when your cells reproduce. A lot of people get cancer from DNA damage.

A cloned baby would be born with DNA the age of the donating parent. Consider a baby starting off life with 40-year-old DNA. When the baby was 30, its DNA would have damage equivalent to a 70-year-old person's DNA. Cancer would be much more frequent. So would birth defects if the cloned person would decide to have a child the old-fashioned way.

One type of damage occurs at the end of the chromosome, a linear piece of DNA that has genes coded on it. The end of the chromosome is coiled up into a structure called a telomere, which protects the end of the DNA, a vulnerable place, to damage. As we age, our telomeres get shorter. A cloned baby would have short telomeres, and damage would shorten them more. Soon, the child's telomeres would be gone, and terrible things happen to a chromosome without a telomere. Enzymes, which defend us against viral DNA (which has no telomeres), would chew up the chromosomes. The genes on that chromosome would be lost. The cell would probably die. When enough cells died, the cloned person would die.

Besides the impending legislation that will make cloning illegal or restrict it greatly, cloning yourself is a bad idea.

And your parents would say, "I told you so."

T.K. Kenyon is a UI biology instructor and member of the Writers' Workshop.

Who's your favorite Iowa athletic coach?



"Hayden Fry, because he sent me a Christmas card when I was in the third grade."

Chad Curry
UI senior



"Dan Gable. He's a legend."

Leigh Von Wald
UI senior



"Dan Gable. He's been on top so long and he knows how to motivate his wrestlers."

Matt Pederson
UI junior



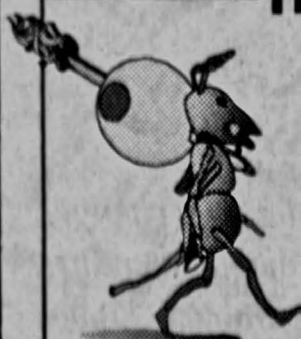
"Lisa Glenn. She's got a lot of experience in crew and treats us as equals."

Elsa Bro
UI senior



"Angie Lee, because of her results."

Joan Buzdugan
UI graduate student



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The Daily Iowan invites readers and members of the UI and Iowa City communities to submit guest opinions for print on the Viewpoints Pages. Guest opinions should address current topics and will be selected for print by the Viewpoints Editor. Submissions should not exceed 750 words in length and should include a short biography of the author, the author's signature and the author's phone number. The author also should be available to have his/her picture taken by the DI staff for print with his/her guest opinion. Submissions will be edited for length, style and clarity. All submissions will be read and considered.

The Daily Iowan also invites members of campus and civic organizations to write guest opinions on behalf of their organizations. Guest opinions should address current topics and issues with which the group is familiar and must reflect the general sentiment of the entire organization or organization chapter. The guest opinions also must include a contact person and phone number, as well as the phone number of the organization. Group guest opinions will be chosen by the Viewpoints Editor and the Editor-In-Chief.

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science for
NON-MAJORS

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T.K. Kenyon is a UI biology instructor and a member of the Writers' Workshop.

The real reason downtown is dying

As a longtime resident of this town, I've been following the debate concerning downtown and the Pedestrian Mall with some interest. Byron Brown's suggestions (DI, Feb. 17) for revitalizing business were interesting, but quite beside the point.

GUEST OPINION
Jacqueline Smetak

The lack of parking is, at best, an annoyance, although the jerk who thought up charging for Saturday should be taken out and beaten. Downtown traditionally has catered to the lunch crowd from the university, which works fine during the week so parking (except on Saturday) has been largely irrelevant.

Of course, the Pedestrian Mall is wonderful, but it doesn't need to be "revitalized" (whatever that means). As I recall, the city did some major repairs just a year and a half ago. Right now, there's some talk about taking out the benches and tables to discourage loitering. Except the individual who suggested that (on the grounds that the people hanging out were somehow dangerous) obviously is unaware of the numerous studies that have concluded that providing a place for people to loiter actually makes downtown areas safer and more, not less, attractive for shoppers.

The real problem for downtown shopping is not weird people, vagrants, students or even vomit on the sidewalk. The real problem is there is simply no place to shop.

When I first moved to Iowa City there were half dozen drug stores, a real hardware store, two bike-repair shops, two genuine thrift shops (both Goodwill and Salvation Army), a grocery store, affordable clothing and shoe stores, a shoe repair place, a dry cleaner and

cheap places to eat. I did almost all of my shopping downtown, because downtown actually had stores that sold things I actually needed to buy. And while I was there picking up food and toothpaste and duct tape and all that, I would even buy some things I didn't need just on impulse.

These days when I have to do the necessity shopping, I'm forced to the strip malls on the south end of town. I don't do a whole lot of silly shopping anymore, primarily because I don't have time to browse on my way to the dry cleaner et al. I don't even eat downtown. I can't afford it.

It seems to me that the downtown merchants got themselves stuck between poor planning and high rents. Somehow the only stores allowed to survive were the ones that catered to those who were either extremely well-off or had no idea how to budget. In the old days, the slightly higher downtown prices were offset by the convenience, and many stayed in business because this was a town where people could actually survive without a car. But when Whiteway Foods closed, that was the beginning of a long, slow end.

People have to buy food. They don't have to patronize pricey little gift shops. That is the bottom line, and that is the reason downtown is falling down. If there are people out there with ideas as to how to reverse that, would they please step forward?

Jacqueline Smetak is an Iowa City resident.

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World

UISG ELECTIONS

Continued from Page 1A

Studor and John Craiger, undergraduate activities senator on the Miller-Henry ticket, had different plans for their future.

"Erin and I are going to focus our

attention toward the senator elections on April 8th," Craiger said.

Studor agreed, and said their goal was to become executive senators.

Craiger said they plan to follow

JOHN IRVING

Continued from Page 1A

1958, a 36-year-old unmarried woman in 1990 and a 41-year-old widow in 1995.

"I am driven to write novels by my characters — good characters refuse to go away; they simply hang around and demand that I write about them," Irving wrote. "I muse over a story for a long, long time ... and if the characters persist in interesting me in them, well, then I have to write about them and tell their stories."

Throughout the eight novels, elements of these characters' stories sometimes bear some specific resemblances to those of other Irving characters. But the author insisted any thematic similarity between his novels is purely coincidental.

"I'm not interested in themes. I don't purposely repeat subjects or characteristics, nor do I make a point of avoiding them simply because they were a presence in a previous novel," Irving wrote. "Sometimes these stories share

through on many ideas — such as publicized course evaluations, dead days, increased Cambus service and the alcohol-alternative activities project — they already have started for this semester.

Aspects of other stories, but that doesn't mean anything."

As a storyteller and conversationalist, Irving is "wonderful, wonderful, wonderful," according to longtime friend and Writers' Workshop Director Frank Conroy. He said the audience will be in for a good time tonight.

"Once (Irving and I) drove from Boston to New York together. It's about a three- or four-hour ride, but it seemed like 15 minutes because we were talking all the way," Conroy said.

Troops sent to Albania amid chaos

By Judith Ingram Associated Press

TIRANA, Albania — Soldiers in tanks and police with shoot-to-kill orders rushed Tuesday into southern Albania, where crowds looted state grain reserves, trashed factories and fired guns in the streets.

Across the country, Albanians stocked up on staple foods as special forces in black uniforms and ski masks manned roadblocks, backed by men in civilian clothes carrying rifles.

A pair of air force pilots defected to Italy in their MiG-15, requesting political asylum, they said, because they had been ordered to open fire on a column of civilian vehicles.

Opposition members claimed the government bombed one southern town, and in the port city of Vlora, children played in the abandoned

police station.

Vlora has been at the center of violence that began six weeks ago to protest failed investment schemes in which nearly every Albanian lost money, and has since escalated into general anti-government unrest.

The government has imposed censorship, forbidding reporters to travel to the area and restricting what Albanian news media can say about the unrest. Because of that, it was impossible to gather a complete picture of the situation Tuesday.

But even the government has

acknowledged that much of southern Albania is out of its control.

In Vienna, former Chancellor Franz Vranitzky said he would lead a delegation of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe to help facilitate dialogue between all political groups.

The European Union also said it would soon send ministers to the country, and NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana on Tuesday ruled out military intervention. "Politics has to be done, diplomacy has to be done," Solana said in London.

FUND RAISING

Continued from Page 1A

calls he made from the White House on a Democratic National Committee credit card. But he promised not to do it again.

Occasionally, a member of Congress has been embarrassed when the line on use of government facilities for politics is crossed.

Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., was making calls for a \$1,000-a-ticket fund raiser two years ago when he left a message on the answering machine of an environmental lobbyist. In the message, he advised the potential donor to call his Senate office for more information. An aide later called that a mistake.

And last year House GOP Whip

John Boehner, R-Ohio, was caught handing out campaign checks from the tobacco lobby to colleagues on the House floor. Gleeful Democrats pounced, only to go silent when asked whether they'd ever done the same thing. Both parties have since said they will refrain from passing out political money in the Capitol.

A congressional guidebook on

election laws said fund-raising activities "should be conducted outside of the official office space provided members of Congress, and generally should be conducted with equipment, supplies or other facilities which are secured by private funds or contributions and not official congressional allowances or appropriations."

CLONING

Continued from Page 1A

restrict use of federal funds after learning researchers in Oregon had cloned two rhesus monkeys from embryos — the world's first cloned primates and the closest step yet to humans.

"Human cloning would have to raise deep concerns, given our most cherished concepts of faith and humanity," Clinton said. "Each human life is unique, born of a miracle that reaches beyond laboratory science. I believe we must respect this profound gift and resist the temptation to replicate ourselves."

Current law prohibits spending federal money on human embryo experiments, but the prohibition expires Sept. 30. Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., has urged Congress to make that ban permanent.

Those restrictions, however, did not explicitly address cloned embryos, nor did it apply to all federal agencies, so Clinton moved to close that loophole.

"Science often moves faster than our ability to understand its implications," Clinton said. "Any discovery that touches upon human creation is not simply a matter of scientific inquiry. It is a matter of morality and spirituality as well."

Clinton also asked private researchers — who are not covered by his directive — to voluntarily hold off at least until the National Bioethics Advisory Commission can study the matter, a move with which biological and medical researchers agreed.

"It's a wise idea to call a time out. This has happened a bit sooner than people expected," said Carl

Feldbaum, president of the Biotechnology Industry Organization, a group representing those involved in health care, agricultural and environmental research.

However, they also warned the president that making his ban permanent could thwart vital research on how genes are turned on and off inside human cells, a key factor in finding a cure for cancer or some birth defects.

"We mustn't shut down other related forms of research that could unlock the secrets to diseases," said Ronald Green, director of the Ethics Institute at Dartmouth College and a member of a 1994 panel on human embryo research at the National Institutes of Health.

Clinton, too, noted the difference cloning could make in agriculture, medical treatments or "helping to

unlock the greatest secrets of the genetic code." But, he said, he did not want scientific progress to move so fast that new developments are not handled responsibly.

"This is a discovery that carries burdens as well as benefits," Clinton said. "That is why we have a responsibility to move with caution and care."

"How can we get the benefits of our deep desire to find any possible cure for any malady that's out there, without raising the kind of ethical implications that, in effect, we're in the business where people are trying to play God?"

Researchers said they created the monkey clones with the goal of making research cheaper and more efficient. They said they have no desire to reproduce a human double.

SCHOOL BOARD

Continued from Page 1A

an extended family. She said the move would hurt the community.

"The best solution would not to move Hawkeye Court around," said Margaret Van Oel, director of UI Residence Services.

Van Oel said she wishes the School Board wouldn't move the students of Hawkeye Court, but she is satisfied if they keep the children together in the same school.

Weber is 50 students over capacity, and the enrollment trend is still increasing. The boundary change is to allow for future growth at Weber.

"Staying at Weber is almost impossible," UI graduate student, parent and Hawkeye Court resident Jeff Houke said.

Most parents of Hawkeye Court have accepted the fact that they will have to move, but they now seek a long-term solution.

"Whenever there is a problem,

the students from Hawkeye Court is used to fill the quota for them (the School Board)," Houke said.

Houke said the main concern he has now is the new Coral Ridge Mall creating future growth in the Coralville Central district.

DeBoer said the main priority is to keep the students together and to find a solution that is stable. He said Coralville Central provides the most stability and has less of a chance of overcrowding.

On the other side of the issue are the parent of Coralville Central, and they are less than pleased about the boundary changes.

"I'm not real happy about this, but I understand Hawkeye Court (students) have to have a place to go," Terri Hall said.

The School Board will take the concerns of all of the parents and make a final decision at the School Board meeting on April 22.

49 die in flood

By Roger Petterson Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., bolted the gates shut in its floodwall Tuesday as the highest water along the Ohio River in 30 years pushed downstream, swamping one town after another and swelling the ranks of people driven from their homes.

"I literally broke down and cried at 4 this morning," Jack Hall said after watching the Ohio lap through the door of his home in Utica, Ind.

The Ohio was out of its bank from West Virginia to Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, and the water wasn't expected to crest in most places until today or later. Thousands of evacuees waited for the river to start dropping; thousands more downstream moved out as the water rolled closer.

"All I've got is the clothes on my back," Mike Donley said after leaving his home in New Richmond, Ohio, a community of some 2,500 people about 20 miles upstream from Cincinnati.

The river was engorged by runoff from record downpours over the weekend that already had forced thousands of people from their homes along smaller streams in Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia. A total of 49 deaths have been blamed on the flooding and the weekend's tornadoes.

Most states had no estimate of the numbers of people evacuated. In Kentucky alone, "by all measurements, it would be in the tens of thousands," state emergency management spokesperson Don Armstrong said.

City crews in Louisville worked to close to close the 45 gateways in the city's 1 1/2-foot-thick concrete floodwall. First they had to build a framework around each opening, then bolt a huge sheet of aluminum across it.

The gateways, openings for streets, also were to be sealed with some 120,000 sandbags by the time the first of two expected crests arrived late today.

No problems were expected inside Louisville's floodwall, but outside some low-lying neighborhoods were already awash in muddy water.

Upriver, National Guardsmen installed two layers of 2-by-6 timbers to close each gate in the floodwall protecting Portsmouth, Ohio.

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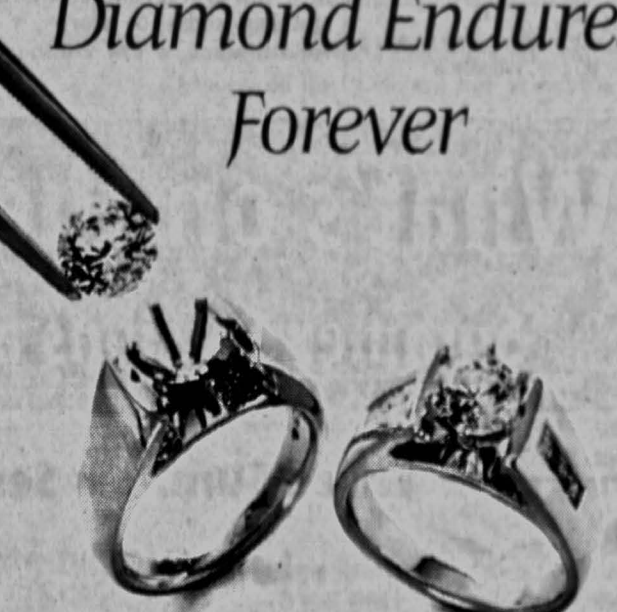
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Nation

49 die in floods, tornadoes along Ohio River

By Roger Petterson
Associated Press

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"I literally broke down and cried at 4 this morning," Jack Hall said after watching the Ohio lap through the door of his home in Utica, Ind.

The Ohio was out of its banks from West Virginia to Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, and the water wasn't expected to crest in most places until today or later. Thousands of evacuees waited for the river to start dropping; thousands more downstream moved out as the water rolled closer.

"All I've got is the clothes on my back," Mike Donley said after leaving his home in New Richmond, Ohio, a community of some 2,500 people about 20 miles upstream from Cincinnati.

The river was engorged by runoff from record downpours over the weekend that already had forced thousands of people from their homes along smaller streams in Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia. A total of 49 deaths have been blamed on the flooding and the weekend's tornadoes.

Most states had no estimate of the numbers of people evacuated. In Kentucky alone, "by all measurements, it would be in the tens of thousands," state emergency management spokesperson Don Armstrong said.

City crews in Louisville worked to close to close the 45 gateways in the city's 1 1/2-foot-thick concrete floodwall. First they had to build a framework around each opening, then bolt a huge sheet of aluminum across it.

The gateways, openings for streets, also were to be sealed with some 120,000 sandbags by the time the first of two expected crests arrived late today.

No problems were expected inside Louisville's floodwall, but outside some low-lying neighborhoods were already awash in muddy water.

Upriver, National Guardsmen installed two layers of 2-by-6 timbers to close each gate in the floodwall protecting Portsmouth, Ohio,



and worked to plug leaks. The Ohio reached 62.4 feet at Cincinnati, the first time it had passed 60 feet there since 1967, and a crest of 64 feet was predicted by late today.

People in the region used Cincinnati as a benchmark. Jacqueline Alford and her husband figured today's crest there would mean a foot of water when it reached their antiques shop in Aurora, Ind., a few miles downstream.

"When you live in a river town, you just know that when the water starts coming up, you'd better keep an eye on it," said Alford, moving antiques to higher shelves.

Hundreds of people had already evacuated some of Indiana's riverfront towns and the state sent them 53,000 sandbags and ordered 1 million more. Authorities urged all 700 residents of Grandview to get out, and people in Utica used everything from pickups to boats to move belongings out of their homes.

"It hasn't been this high in so long that the weather service isn't sure what the changes in river flow and flood control projects will do, so we're preparing for the worst," Indiana emergency service spokesperson Alden Taylor said.

Cincinnati's riverfront parking lots were already inundated and

water isolated Cinergy Field, the old Riverfront Stadium where the Reds and Bengals play. Popular waterfront restaurants were closed. Levees protect all but the most low-lying sections of the city, and the main downtown business area is on a hill high above the river.

Outside the city, however, parts of suburban Anderson Township were flooded. Firefighters had to use water jettcraft to rescue a woman and her three children from the rising water.

Ollie and Mary Lee Perdue spent Tuesday at Unity Fellowship



Church outside Warsaw, Ky., after being persuaded to leave their small home along the river. "The '37 flood run us out," Ollie Perdue said. "The last time we got run out was '64." Those are the two floods along the Ohio by which most others are measured. Joyce Harsin of Warsaw said: "I'll stay here as long as I can and then I guess I'll have to get out."

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Davenport 4550 North Brady Street, (319) 349-8000
Des Moines Wakonda on Fleur, 4221 Fleur Dr., #6, (515) 681-5000

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id chaos

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na is out of its control.
na, former Chancellor
anitzky said he would lead
ion of the Organization for
and Cooperation in Europe
facilitate dialogue between
al groups.
uropean Union also said it
on send ministers to the
and NATO Secretary-Gen-
er Solana on Tuesday ruled
ary intervention. "Politics
done, diplomacy has to be
lana said in London.

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Nation



Eric Draper/Associated Press

President Clinton prepares to leave the disaster area in downtown Arkadelphia following a press conference Tuesday. Clinton is followed by Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee.

Clinton tours tornado-swept Ark.

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — His black cowboy boots kicking up bits of glass and wood, President Clinton surveyed the damage Tuesday and comforted victims of the tornadoes that swept through his home state. "I wish there were more I could say and do," he said.

Shaking his head in dismay over the devastation that surrounded him, Clinton said, "I've been down every one of these streets before. I've been in every one of these stores."

Clinton has toured countless disaster sites as president but never before has it cut this close to home: Arkadelphia, situated squarely between his two hometowns, Hope and Hot Springs, was a frequent stop for politics and policy during his 12-year tenure as governor. "It is different when you know the people and you know the community," he said.

At least 25 were killed in the weekend storms. Touring the devastation in his home state "makes me more sensitive to what's happened" in other states hit by natural disasters, he said. "People need to know you are there for them."

While visiting Arkansas, Clinton declared Ohio and Kentucky disaster areas because of floods there. He announced that Vice President Al Gore and James Lee Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, will visit those states today.

Arkadelphia looked like a war zone Tuesday, with piles of brick and mortar replacing homes and businesses, cars flipped upside down or left crushed on a lift in a destroyed shop, and people now jobless and homeless people and wondering what to do next.

Karen Kirkpatrick was standing on a stark white cement slab that used to be the county tax office, her eyes watering. Clinton put his right hand on her shoulder, then embraced her, saying, "Don't worry. We're going to go forward."

A weather-beaten chair was placed in front of the destroyed office. A cardboard sign on the seat read, "Revenue Office," a light-hearted reminder to residents that soon the state would start collecting taxes again.

Clinton laughed at the reference. "It's obvious you all have done a lot of work here in just a couple of days. That's Arkansas."

Clinton shook hundreds of hands, patted dozens of backs, as

he walked in the street, gingerly stepping over jagged pieces of glass, rusty nails and broken bits of brick and mortar.

"Mr. President!" read a placard held by one man standing in front of a half-destroyed bank. "Mom wants to shake your hand." An arrow pointed to an elderly woman whom Clinton reached out and hugged.

"Most of them are concentrating now on cleaning up ... many are counting their blessings that they're still alive," Clinton said about the town's 10,000 residents. "A lot of them are still almost in shock that they lost their life's work."

"It's tough but most of them have ... a marvelous spirit about them." Again and again, the townspeople thanked Clinton for coming home at such a somber time. An electric-company worker wearing a white hard hat and a dirty white work shirt gave Clinton a crisp salute. "Thank you so much for your patience," said the man, who refused to give his name.

Mayor Mike Kolb said, "This is home for him. That's on the faces of the people. It gives them a sense of hope."

Clinton surveyed the damage first by helicopter, then by foot.

Army offers new incentives for inductees

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Army said Tuesday it has begun accepting more recruits who have not finished high school, a concession to an enlistment market that has tightened even as the number of inductees needed has grown.

Besides lowering the standard on high-school graduates, the Army is offering a range of new financial and other incentives to attract recruits, said Lt. Gen. Frederick Vollrath, the Army's chief personnel officer.

Vollrath said publicity about a rash of sexual-harassment allegations in the Army, combined with controversy over a mysterious Gulf War illness syndrome, has hurt recruiting.

More important, in the Army's view, are the difficulties recruiters face in luring young people away from opportunities in business and higher education.

"The quality has slipped a little bit," Vollrath said, as recruiting has gotten harder. By historic standards, the quality of the force remains high, he added.

Defense Secretary William Cohen

referred to the drop-off in recruit quality when he testified before Congress last week. He placed the blame on negative publicity.

"Every time you have a bad headline, it impacts recruiting," Cohen said. He acknowledged "some area of concern, some slight slippage" in the quality indicators he has seen on recruiting, and said, "If we can eliminate those headlines, we can solve the problem in recruiting."

Preliminary figures for the first four months of the 1997 budget year (October 1996-January 1997) show the Army has scored lowest among the services on two of the three major yardsticks by which recruit quality is measured.

In that four-month period, 90 percent of the Army's recruits were holders of high-school diplomas, compared with 91 percent for the Navy, 94 percent for the Marines and 99 percent for the Air Force.

Vollrath said the Army had abandoned its goal of having no fewer than 95 percent high-school graduates in its recruit pool. It lowered the goal to 90 percent, which is the minimum required by the Defense Department for all services.

The Navy and Marines are sticking to their goal of 95 percent high-

school graduates, and the Air Force is keeping its goal of 99 percent, spokesmen said.

At an Army recruiting post in Washington, D.C., Staff Sgt. William Stanley told a visiting reporter Tuesday that recruit candidates still must earn a general equivalency degree to qualify if they don't have a high-school diploma.

"It shows someone has the desire to try to push themselves and better themselves," Stanley said, so they are equally likely to make good soldiers.

The Army also has suffered a drop-off in a separate measure of recruit quality: aptitude test scores. Its goal is to have no more than 2 percent of its recruits from the lowest aptitude test category, but that climbed to 4 percent in the first four months of the budget year. The other services have done better; the Navy, for example, accepted zero recruits from this test category.

Even though the Army is not growing in overall numbers, it has needed more recruits in the past two years to make up for big drop-offs during the early 1990s. This year, for example, it needs 89,700 inductees, up from 63,000 two years ago.

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Wednesday, March 5, 1997

TV Today

College Basketball
Big East Tournament, First Round, noon and 2 p.m., ESPN.
Conference USA Tournament, First Round, noon and 2:30 p.m., SportsChannel.
Penn State at Iowa, 6:30 p.m., ESPN
Patriot League Championship, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA
San Antonio Spurs at Chicago Bulls, p.m., SportsChannel and TBS.

NHL
Chicago Blackhawks at Vancouver Canucks, 9 p.m., SportsChannel.

Local Action

Men's Basketball
Penn State at Iowa, 6:30 p.m., Carver Hawkeye Arena.

Sports Briefs

NBA
NBA tattoos Rodman with one-game suspension

CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis Rodman, banished for 11 games Tuesday for the third time this season, will miss Wednesday night's home game against San Antonio after being fined \$7,500.

"We understand why the league did it. We also understand that Dennis goes 100 percent every game and gives all he has," Bulls general manager Jerry Krause said Tuesday. "He's just going to have to control himself in a better way."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Peyton Manning to announce future today
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Peyton Manning, by far the best pro prospect among college quarterbacks, is looking toward staying at Tennessee rather than entering the NFL draft.

Manning, the son of former NFL and Mississippi quarterback Archie Manning, said Tuesday he will announce his decision today at a 12:30 p.m. news conference on the Tennessee campus.

Various sources, including agents and NFL officials, said they believe Manning is likely to remain at Tennessee.

"I'd say it's 99 percent sure that he'll stay," said one source, who asked not to be identified, adding he had spoken with the Mannings Monday night. "But no one knows except the family. Archie has done a masterful job as agent-father of looking after his son's interests."

Scoreboard

NBA

| | | |
|-------------|-----|--------------|
| Charlotte | 105 | Washington |
| San Antonio | 98 | Philadelphia |
| Miami | 108 | Indiana |
| Detroit | 99 | Boston |
| Atlanta | 93 | Orlando |
| Cleveland | 88 | Seattle |
| New York | 93 | L.A. Lakers |
| Milwaukee | 86 | Dallas |

NHL

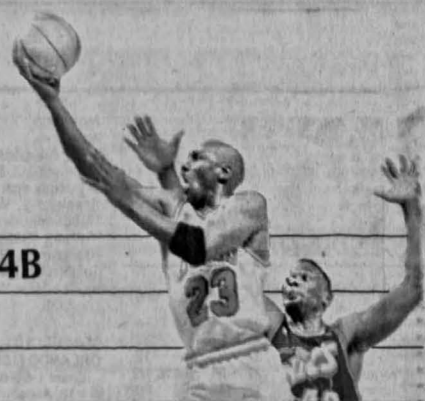
| | | |
|----------------|---|-------------|
| New Jersey | 3 | Washington |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | Calgary |
| Tampa Bay | 6 | Edmonton |
| N.Y. Islanders | 3 | Los Angeles |



The Daily Iowan Sports

Sports Quiz

What is the record for the most rebounds in a women's college basketball game?
Answer, Page 2B.



Iowa men host Penn State tonight, **Page 3B**
Jordan (right) moves up all-time scoring list, **Page 4B**
Iowa men's crew deals with club status, **Page 4B**

Wednesday, March 5, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

http://www.uiowa.edu/~dliowan/

TV Today

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Sports Briefs

NBA

NBA tattoos Rodman with one-game suspension

CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis Rodman, banished for 11 games less than a month ago, was suspended Tuesday for the third time this season, a one-game ban for "deliberately striking" Milwaukee's Joe Wolf in the groin.

It is Rodman's fourth suspension — totaling 20 games — since joining the Chicago Bulls before last season.

The NBA said the flamboyant forward will miss Wednesday night's home game against San Antonio and will be fined \$7,500.

"We understand why the league did it. We also understand that Dennis goes 100 percent every game and gives all he has," Bulls general manager Jerry Krause said Tuesday. "He's just going to have to control himself in a better way."

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NBA

| | | | |
|-------------|-----|--------------|-----|
| Charlotte | 105 | Washington | 107 |
| San Antonio | 98 | Philadelphia | 106 |
| Miami | 108 | Indiana | 98 |
| Detroit | 99 | Boston | 95 |
| Atlanta | 93 | Orlando | 101 |
| Cleveland | 88 | Seattle | 89 |
| New York | 93 | L.A. Lakers | 102 |
| Milwaukee | 86 | Dallas | 92 |

NHL

| | | | |
|----------------|---|-------------|---|
| New Jersey | 3 | Washington | 2 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | Calgary | 1 |
| Tampa Bay | 6 | Edmonton | 4 |
| N.Y. Islanders | 3 | Los Angeles | 1 |



READ, THEN RECYCLE

Dre's Final Day

Andre Woolridge hopes to survive his final days as a Hawkeye and enter the NBA

By Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

There is no telling where Andre Woolridge would be if not for the game of basketball. There is a possibility he might not even be alive.

All his life, basketball has been the Iowa senior's ticket to the world. It has taken him across the country — to a tournament in Hawaii, one in Alaska, and back to Hawaii. It took him on a two week tour of Europe in the summer of 1994. And now, it appears to be taking him to a career in the NBA.

It was the game of basketball that got a young Andre Woolridge off the streets of North Omaha and into a gymnasium, where some years later he blossomed into one of the premiere college basketball players in the nation.

Woolridge is

one of 10 finalists for the Associated Press National Player of the Year Award and a leading candidate for Big Ten player of the year honors. His 19.25 points per game heading into his final game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight is tied for the league lead. His 5.82 assists per game is the best in the conference.

See Iowa-Penn State preview, Page 3B

But through it all, the all-time assist leader in Iowa history has kept his focus on the task at hand — living life one day, and one game, at a time. His ability to avoid looking too far into the future comes from an understanding of the value of life.

"There are a lot of people missing that I grew up with in Omaha," Woolridge said, referring to the gang-related deaths he was forced to deal with early in life.

While Woolridge wasn't able to completely avoid the gang scene, he was able to separate himself from it in certain ways. Gang members supported Woolridge's career, telling him when things were about to "go down" and when not to be around. They also encouraged him to play basketball.

It wasn't long before members of the community began recognizing Woolridge's potential as well. He remembers a day the pastor of his church pulled him aside and gave him some advice.

"He witnessed a fight at the basketball court that I was playing at. But I was just watching the fight because they had stopped the game," Woolridge said. "He pulled me aside and told me I needed to stay alive. He saw the talent. I was probably a seventh grader or eighth grader. He saw that I could play basketball, but with the gang problem

in Nebraska, he told me I needed to stay alive."

Woolridge took the advice to heart. Although he didn't start going to church on a regular basis until the age of 16, he did start doing things to beat the streets. He began going to the Omaha Boys Club to play sports, read books and stay out of harm's way.

The Boys Club taught Woolridge "everything" he needed to know. An only child, he referred to the other boys there as his 400-500 brothers. Unfortunately, all of his brothers didn't make the right decisions, Woolridge said.

"You start going to the boys club about six or seven years old until 17 or 18, but around ages 13 or 14 they start disappearing," Woolridge said. "So many guys I grew up with (were)

Kent McCausland on the first time he met Woolridge.

"I just sat down next to him at one of the games. He was sitting out because he was redshirting. I just said to him it would be fun to play with you. I hope I get the chance for you to dribble it in and kick it out to me and I'll stick the three for you." He looked at me like, 'Who the heck are you? What are you talking about?'

Ryan Bowen on the value of Woolridge.

"We definitely wouldn't be talking about the NCAA Tournament or any tournament at all without Andre. He's just been everything for us."



Photos by Pete Thompson, Brian Ray and Brian Moore

Iowa coach led medal charge in Munich

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

The city of Ames was forever immortalized in wrestling history during September of 1972.

It was then that four United States wrestlers with close ties to the home of Iowa State University brought back medals from the Olympic Games in Munich.

Two of those wrestlers wore their Olympic appearances 25 years ago were made possible by one man — U.S. teammate and former Cyclone wrestler Dan Gable.

A world champion in 1971, Gable was heavily favored to win a gold at 149.5 pounds in '72, and he succeeded without a challenge. Brothers Ben and John Peterson were not even expected to make the team, but by training with Gable in the months leading up to the Games, the Petersons elevated themselves to medal status as well.

Ben, an Iowa State alumnus, won gold at 198.5. John competed for the University of Wisconsin in Stout, an NAIA school, and took home a silver at 180.5. The fourth medalist with Ames



Iowa State Honors Its Olympic Stars

ties was Iowa State heavyweight Chris Taylor, who captured a bronze.

"I would have never made the Olympics if I hadn't been training with Dan," John Peterson said. "He had a way to help you reach your potential." A two-time NCAA champion, Ben Peterson was more highly-touted than his older brother. Still, many of the "experts" in the wrestling world did not feel either sibling belonged on the American team.

"John and I didn't let those kinds of things bother us," Ben Peterson said. "Gable was a key factor of that."

Punching Bags

John Peterson, a Cumberland, Wis., native, failed to win even one high school state championship. But there

See GABLE GOLD, Page 2B

Q & A Angie Lee



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's basketball coach Angie Lee has seen it all this year. From Michigan's first win in Iowa City to an upset of Western Kentucky on the road, her team has both soared and been grounded. But with Monday's Big Ten Tournament championship, the Hawkeyes qualified for the NCAA Tournament and kept alive their preseason hopes of a Final Four appearance. Daily Iowan sportswriter Wayne Drehs spoke with Lee Tuesday, one day after her team's upset of the No. 16 Fighting Illini in the championship game.

DI: You shed a few tears yesterday during the cutting down of the

nets after the win. What was going through your mind at that point?

AL: I think those tears were tears of, "It's been hard, real hard this season." They were tears of pride because that's what that team had to play with to do what they did. There were a lot of doubters, but the team didn't doubt themselves. They talked confident all week long about going in and doing what they did.

DI: Would you say it's more fulfilling to prove the doubters wrong rather than fulfill expectations?

AL: We wanted to fulfill those expect-

See Q&A WITH ANGIE LEE, Page 2B

Sports

Woolridge beat the streets of Omaha to become an Iowa basketball legend

WOOLRIDGE

Continued from Page 1B

choosing one gang or the other. And then you're either hearing about their funeral or going to their funeral."

But as time went on, it became apparent Woolridge had something those guys didn't — a gift. With a basketball in his hands, the Benson High School student could seemingly do no wrong.

"In high school, I was getting triangle and twos, box and one," Woolridge said. "They had 'Woolridge Rules' on me. Certain teams would yell out my name wherever I was at."

Woolridge averaged 28.6 points, seven rebounds and five assists per game as a high school senior in 1992. He led his team to a 22-3 record and a Class A state title. His 50 points in the championship game was a school and tournament record.

After making everyone's All-American list and being heralded as one of the top point guard prospects in the nation along with Jason Kidd, Woolridge decided to stay near home and attend school at the University of Nebraska. He averaged 4.9 points and two assists per game in his first season, playing in 30 of 31 games.

But after his freshman year in Lincoln, Woolridge knew it was time to get away. He considered transferring to Kentucky, but chose Iowa instead. He was still close to home, but at the same time, he was far enough away.

"When you go to a college a half-hour, 45 minutes away from the city, it's easier to get home and get with your boys and do the things that men do as young men — have fun or what you think is fun," Woolridge said. "Being here by myself probably made me more focused with less distractions."

The decision also pleased Iowa coach Tom Davis, a former point guard who recruited Woolridge out of high school. Davis hadn't had a high-caliber point guard since B.J. Armstrong left for the NBA in 1989.

"We thought he was a perfect fit," Davis said. "I could see right away he had a lot of B.J. in him. He had charisma. I had heard a lot of good things about him as well as seeing him as a player."

For Woolridge, Iowa City offered a change of lifestyle. Not only did he go from a big city to a laid back atmosphere, he was away from his family for the first time.

"I've learned a lot of things as a man being here," Woolridge said reflecting back on his years in Iowa City. "I've just grown up a lot, taken a lot of weight on my shoulders."

"I just learned a lot of things on my own. I'm just a better person."

Woolridge may be a better person, but he doesn't forget where he came from. Despite being at Iowa for four years, he said he is not, nor ever will be, an "Iowa boy."

He still has aspirations of being a rapper, a dream that began before he was even a teenager. Woolridge has gone so far as to record a demo with Shades of Blue, a local group featuring UI students. The point guard said he mainly talks about life in his songs, whether his own experiences or those of others.

"It may offend some people," he said. "I'll probably be a reporter, reporting what I see and what I've been through."

Woolridge would like to have his own label some day, possibly incorporating some of his current teammates into an album. He said Guy Rucker, Darryl Moore and Alvin Robinson will likely be involved somehow.

But all of that is down the road.



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Andre Woolridge dribbles by Illinois' Bryant Ntree earlier this season. Wednesday night's game against Penn State will be the senior's last in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Basketball is what gets most of Woolridge's attention these days. Aside from getting his team into the NCAA Tournament, the possibility of earning Big Ten player of the year honors is on Woolridge's mind.

"It would be something that I would cherish for a lifetime, something I really never dreamed of," Woolridge said. "One of my goals was to lead the Big Ten in assists and become first team All-Big Ten."

"Most Valuable Player — that's something totally different."

While Woolridge does talk about the MVP award, he doesn't talk much about his future NBA career. His coach does that for him. Davis said, with a little work, Woolridge will make his mark on the next level.

"A lot of guys become great col-

lege players and get a lot of rewards," Davis said, "But that's the end of it because they don't develop their overall game."

"I think Andre is in the process of developing his overall game. I think what it is going to come down to is his defense and his rebounding, his intensity, his conditioning, his overall being able to put it all out there."

But as usual, Woolridge just wants to concentrate on the task at hand.

"I'm really not concerned with the NBA because as time comes it will come," Woolridge said. "I've heard people's opinions on how much money I can make. But the way life is, I have to take it one day at a time and hope, honestly, that the lord lets me make it through another day."

Gritty Penn State to test Hawkeye momentum

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

The intensity and emotion of the Iowa men's basketball team during its victory over Purdue Saturday created a tournament-like atmosphere — exactly what a team needs heading into the NCAA's Big Dance.

But first things first. The Hawkeyes will need to keep up that momentum this week for their final two regular-season games against the bottom two teams in the Big Ten, Penn State and Northwestern. The Nittany Lions visit Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight, with tipoff scheduled for 6:35 p.m.

"I think our intensity can be sustained for another week, though you never can count on it," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "I think this team, because they're so new to this

whole scene, I've gotta feel they're going to be excited and pumped up about the opportunities that they have."

"They've never been here before," Davis quickly added that Penn State, despite its record, is no pushover.

"I don't think we'll have problems with our intensity. The problem is going to be that Penn State could give us trouble," Davis said. "Penn State's a good ball club."

The Nittany Lions are 3-14 in the Big Ten and 10-16 overall. But they're coming off a win against Ohio State, Davis said they're healthier than they've been all season and Penn State has a history of success in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

A year ago, the Lions were the only team to beat Iowa in Carver. And two years ago, then-freshman

guard Pete Lisicky drained a buzzer-beating 3-point bomb in Carver to knock the Hawkeyes out of the NIT Final Four.

"They've been kind of hanging around," Iowa junior Ryan Bowen said of the Lions. "They've got Lisicky there, who can just shoot unbelievably, and with (sophomore Calvin) Booth inside, anything can happen. So we definitely know we've got to get focused."

Lisicky, a junior, averages a team-high 16.1 points and more than three 3-pointers per game. Booth, a 6-foot-11 center, averages nine points, five rebounds and 3.5 blocks per game.

Senior forwards Raheem Carlton and Phil Williams, and freshman guard Ryan Bailey round out the lineup.

"They've really had a struggling

season, but now they're back healthy and this is their last game of the year," Davis said. "So we'll get their best shot."

As much success as Penn State has had in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the Lions shouldn't expect a mental advantage tonight. They haven't fared nearly as well in the building as Iowa senior Andre Woolridge, who will be playing in his final home game.

"I think Wednesday night will be emotional because it's gonna be Andre's last game here," Bowen said. "And I think, in a sense, we can bring the same kind of emotion for Andre that we had Saturday."

"It's not like we need to find motivation or something to get our emotions up in these next few games. I think there are things there that will get us motivated."

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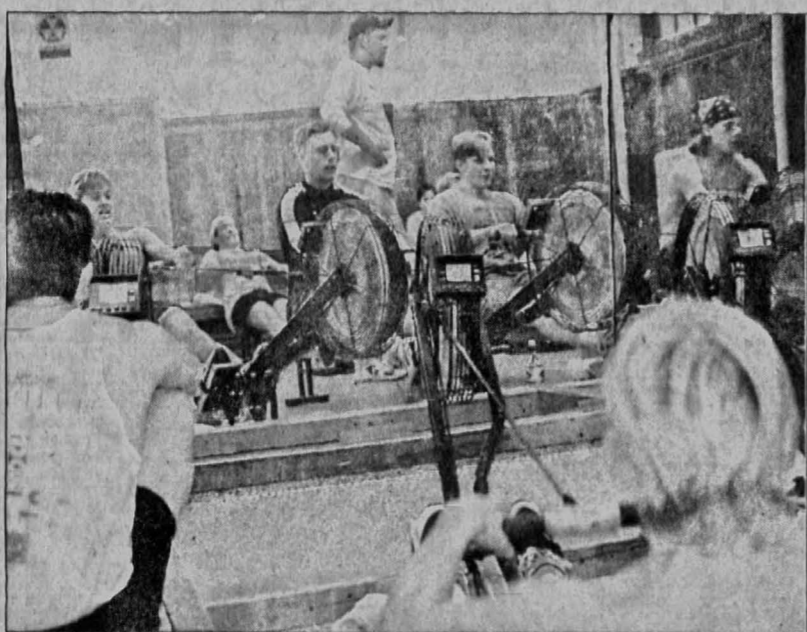
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Sports

Off time tests men's crew

By Becky Gruhn
The Daily Iowan



Joe Fredrich/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Iowa men's crew team work on stationary rowing machines in the basement of Halsey Hall last week.

Imagine a tiny, poorly-lit room in the basement of Halsey Hall. A room where the only circulation system is a large fan placed in between an archaic circuit weight apparatus and a line of stationary rowing machines which have each seen more miles than a '65 Mustang.

The constant humming of the ergs combined with the clanking of free weights hitting the concrete floor, creates a decibel of sound louder than any in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. But six days a week, for almost two hours each day, this environment is the home of the UI Men's Crew club.

Although women's crew was promoted to varsity status at the UI more than three years ago, the men's team has remained a club. The "club" classification means the team is associated with the UI and is allotted \$1,400 from the university each year, but receives no training or traveling benefits. Not only that, but there is no money to hire a coach.

Former Hawkeye crew member Ed McCormick has taken on the position of guiding the team. "I don't get paid for this," McCormick said with a laugh. "But I love the sport and I love Iowa rowing. I came back to the UI to finish my bachelors and try to develop this program into a powerhouse not only in the Midwest, but also the nation."

"The \$1400 we receive barely covers half of our equipment insurance. We basically rely on fundraising and donations to be able to continue competing. This year we're trying to raise another \$16,000 to purchase a new boat."

Since there are few high schools in the Midwest which offer crew programs, McCormick said the

majority of people who join the team have had no previous rowing experience.

"Some people have seen it on television, like during the Olympics," McCormick said. "Others have maybe had a family member show them one time, or they just happened to run into our table and got curious." "My philosophy of pushing this sport in this area is comparing rowing to something like elephant polo. Nobody understands how the game is played and nobody understands how big the animal is. A lot of what I end up doing is trying to show people how big the animal is - the boats are about 60 feet long.

"Rowing is a very serious collegiate sport even in the Midwest. Once people get involved with this sport they get hooked."

Senior Sean Gallagher is an example of someone who joined the team and became addicted to the sport.

"When you get out on the river, it is the most intense feeling when you are rowing," Gallagher said. "That is what helps you make it through the winter, because right now all we can do is practice on the machines. And that is one of the most boring and painful things you can possibly do."

"But once you get out on the water, there is no way to describe the feeling. It's literally like flying on the water."

Once the boats hit the water, McCormick is transformed from coach to spectator.

Rowing facts

Rowing is actually the oldest professional sport in America. In the early 1900's, rowers were making \$6000 a race and were national heroes much like NFL players are today.

One rowing tradition is throwing the coxswain in the water after winning a race. Also, at major championships, every team bets their shirts and whoever wins the race wins all the shirts.

Wisconsin has the only varsity men's crew in the Big Ten. The Badgers have been rowing since 1870.

New eight-man boats cost \$18,000. Four-man boats are \$10,000. Oars alone are \$240. The speaker system coxswains use in order to shout commands costs \$750.

Men row at two classes, lightweight and heavyweight. Lightweight boats can not exceed an average of 155 pounds per person. In the heavyweight division, men are usually between six foot and six-foot-eight.

"Unlike Hayden Fry and Tom Davis, when it comes to competition I have no control over what happens," he said. "I can talk to the team and get them ready, but once the boats go out on the water, by the rules of rowing I can say nothing. I can cheer and things like that but it isn't like I can call time out or anything if I see something that could be changed."

Until the water level tapers and the Iowa River is deemed safe enough, the team will have to continue packing into the make-shift training facility in the basement of Halsey Hall. However repetitive it may seem, junior J.D. Jorgenson said crew members have no problems maintaining motivation.

"Motivation comes from wanting to get back on the water," Jorgenson said. "It also comes from wanting to take our crew to the championships and winning."

Jordan moves up on scoring list

By Mike Nadel
Associated Press

CHICAGO - It's been fun, 'Nique. Catch up to you soon, Hondo. Big O? Gotta go.

One by one, the NBA's big-time scorers are being overstepped by Michael Jordan. The Chicago Bulls' star is seventh and climbing after racing past Dominique Wilkins on Monday.

Just how high will Air Jordan fly?

He should surpass John Havlicek and Oscar Robertson and climb into fifth place by the end of the season, should ascend to third if he returns for 1997-98, and could catch Wilt Chamberlain for No. 2 if he stays around for two more years. Only Kareem Abdul-Jabbar seems out of Jordan's reach.

"You're not surprised at the incredible amount of scoring Michael does," coach Phil Jackson says. "With Michael, just about anything's possible."

Gunning for an unprecedented ninth league scoring title as he tries to take the Bulls to their fifth championship in seven years, Jordan obviously isn't slowing at age 34. He's scoring 30.8 points a game in his 12th season, down only slightly from his NBA-record 31.9 career average.

He put in 31 Monday against Milwaukee to give him 26,277 points - 19 more than Wilkins.

"That's a lot," Jordan said with a shrug and a smile. "I feel old. Some of the things I've done over the years are starting to add up."

Wilkins is San Antonio's top scorer this season but is expected to miss several games with a hamstring injury. Assuming Jordan stays healthy and maintains his 31-point average, 'Nique has little chance to catch him.

Within two weeks, Jordan should pass Havlicek, who has 118 more points. Robertson, 433 points ahead, should fall behind Jordan next month.

Jordan trails No. 4 Elvin Hayes

by 1,036 points and No. 3 Moses Malone by 1,132. If Jordan returns next season, and he has hinted that he will, he'd likely zip past Hayes and Malone before the calendar turns to 1998.

That would leave the Big Two of Chamberlain and Abdul-Jabbar. Chamberlain is 5,142 points ahead of Jordan, Abdul-Jabbar 12,110.

"The scary part about it is: What happens if I hadn't retired for a year and a half and hadn't been hurt in my second year?" said Jordan, who quit the game in October 1993 only to return in March 1995. "I'd probably have Wilt Chamberlain yelling at me even more."

The only player other than Jordan to average 30-plus points over a career, Chamberlain has criticized Jordan's accomplishments while making the talk-show circuit to promote his new book. Chamberlain contends the league isn't as strong now as it was in the 1960s and '70s.

"It's his competitive juices still flowing," Jordan said. "When I'm 60 years old, I'm pretty sure I'll be just as competitive."

"I respect him. He's given me motivation to chase what he's done. I don't try to get into a confrontation with him about what he did in his era and what I do in this era. It's all debatable who's the greatest."

Still scoring and scoring...

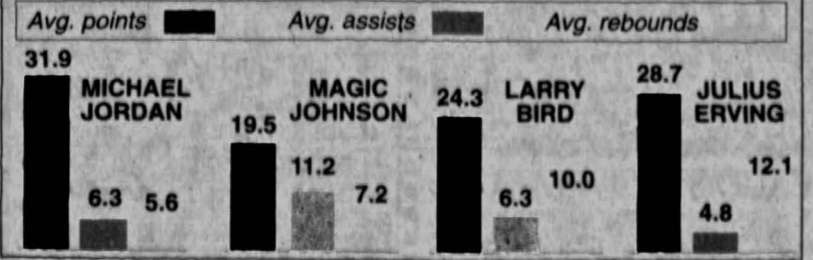
Michael Jordan passed Dominique Wilkins on the scoring list when he put in 31 points against Milwaukee Monday.

NBA players with 20,000 or more career points:
(games through March 3) x-active

| | | | |
|------------------------|--------|------------------------|--------|
| 1. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar | 38,387 | 6. John Havlicek | 26,395 |
| 2. Wilt Chamberlain | 31,419 | 7. x-Michael Jordan | 26,277 |
| 3. Moses Malone | 27,409 | 8. x-Dominique Wilkins | 26,258 |
| 4. Elvin Hayes | 27,313 | 9. Alex English | 25,613 |
| 5. Oscar Robertson | 26,710 | 10. Jerry West | 25,192 |
| | | 11. x-Karl Malone | 24,913 |
| | | 12. x-Robert Parrish | 23,284 |
| | | 13. Adrian Dantley | 23,177 |
| | | 14. Elgin Baylor | 23,149 |
| | | 15. x-Hakeem Olajuwon | 23,095 |
| | | 16. Larry Bird | 21,791 |
| | | 17. Hal Greer | 21,586 |
| | | 18. x-Charles Barkley | 21,555 |
| | | 19. x-Patrick Ewing | 20,978 |
| | | 20. Walt Bellamy | 20,941 |
| | | 21. Bob Pettit | 20,880 |
| | | 22. George Gervin | 20,708 |
| | | 23. x-Clyde Drexler | 20,591 |
| | | 24. x-Tom Chambers | 20,026 |



How Jordan compares to some other NBA greats:



Source: Elias Sports Bureau AP/Ed Casero

| WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|---|---|---|--|-----------------------------|---------------------------|----------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|------------|-----------|--------|
| | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
| HOME ANTENNA | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| KGAN | News | Seinfeld | The Nanny | Tempor. | Feds: Crash and Burn | EZ Streets | News | Late Show w/Letterman | Chern | | | |
| KWWL | News | Wheel | Frasier | Chic. Sons | Wings | Just Shoot | Dateline NBC | News | Tonight Show | Late Night | | |
| KCRG | News | Home Imp. | Grace | Coach | Carey | Arsenio | PrimeTime Live | News | Roseanne | Coach | Nightline | |
| KJIN | NewsHour | MotorWeek | The New Explorers | Les Miserables | First Person Singular | I.M. Phil | Business | Vicar | Ecopsy | | | |
| CABLE CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| UITY | France | Spanish | Living | Writers | Ethics | One Step | Education | Taiwan | Korea | Greece | News | |
| FAM | The Waltons | Highway to Heaven | Rescue 911 | The 700 Club | Carson | Carson | 3 Stoges | 3 Stoges | | | | |
| LIFE | Designing | Designing | Unsolved Mysteries | David's Mother '94 | Kristie Alley | M. Stewart | Mysteries | Unsolved Mysteries | | | | |
| BRAY | Naked Hollywood | Songwriter (R. '84) | Willie Nelson | Inside Actor's Studio | The Field (10:05) | PG-13 | 90 | | | | | |
| BET | Hit List | Planet Groove | | Comicview | Talk | Benson | Rap City | | | | | |
| SPC | Back Table | Pregame | NBA Basketball: San Antonio at Chicago (Live) | NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Vancouver Canucks (Live) | | | | | | | | |
| AMC | Dallas (5:15) | 50 | WENN | How Green Was My Valley (41) | Dallas (50) | Gary Cooper | WENN | Movie | | | | |
| ENC | The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid (6:15) | PG | A Time of Destiny (PG-13, 88) | William Hurt | Meivin and Howard (R, 80) | Paul Le Mat | | | | | | |
| USA | Highlander | Murder, She Wrote | Any Place but Home (96) | Joe Lando | Wings | Wings | Six Stalkings | | | | | |
| DISC | Wings | Wild Discovery | Discover Magazine | Airpower Showdown | Wild Discovery | Discover Magazine | | | | | | |
| FX | Mission: Impossible | A-Team (Part 1 of 3) | Miami Vice: Bushido | In Color | In Color | Picket Fences | Miami Vice | | | | | |
| WGN | Matters | BZZ! | Sister | Sister | Jamie Foxx | Jamie Foxx | News | WiseGuy: Table Stakes | In the Heat of the Night | | | |
| TBS | Fun Videos | Fun Videos | NBA Basketball: San Antonio Spurs at Chicago Bulls (Live) | Inside NBA | Come in Peace (R, 90) | Dolph Lundgren | | | | | | |
| TNT | In the Heat of the Night | Saturday Night Fever (PG, 77) | John Travolta | Stripes (9:35) | R, 81 | Bill Murray, Harold Ramis | | | | | | |
| ESPN | SportsCtr. | College Basketball: Penn State at Iowa (Live) | College Basketball: Patriot League Champs. (Live) | SportsCenter | In Pursuit | | | | | | | |
| COM | Daily Show | TV Nation | Comic | Comic | Comic | Comic | Dream On | Daily Show | Comic | The Tick | Sat. Ngy | |
| A&E | The Equalizer: Last Call | Biography | American Justice | 20th Century | Law & Order: Kids | Biography | | | | | | |
| TNN | Dukes of Hazzard | LifeTimes of D. W. | Prime Time Country | Humor in the Heartland | Dallas: The Wedding | Dukes of Hazzard | | | | | | |
| NICK | Doug | Rugrats | Hey Arnold | Happy Day | Love Lucy | Munsters | M.T. Moore | Rhoda | Taxi | Odd C'p'le | Bewitched | Jeanie |
| MTV | Singled | Savants | Prime Time | H. Stern | Howard Stern Premiere | McCarthy | McCarthy | Singled | LoveLine | Alt. Ngr | | |
| UNI | Bendita Mentira | María, La del Barrio | Sentimientos Ajenos | Fuera ... | Lente Loco | Impacto | Noticiero | La Tocada | | | | |
| PREMIUM CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HBO | Necessary Roughness (5:30) | White Man's Burden (R, 95) | Tracey | L. Sanders | Poison Ivy: R. Lily (R, 95) | Alyssa Milano | | | | | | |
| DIS | Dumbo (G, 41) | Cinderella (7:15) | G, 50 | Frank and Ollie (PG, 95) | Breaking Away (PG, 79) | Movie | | | | | | |
| MAX | Nine Months (5:15) | Friday the 13th (R, 80) | Screamers (R, 95) | Peter Weller, Roy Dupuis | The Official Story (85) | Movie | | | | | | |

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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by Scott Adams



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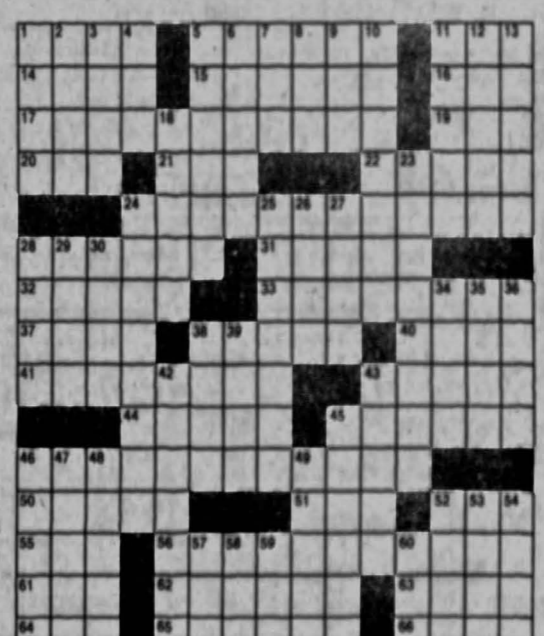
BY Kevin Fair



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0122

- ACROSS**
- Theme of this puzzle
 - Odorless gas
 - Finger-paint
 - Body of troops
 - The general Pelopidas, for one
 - Toothpullers' grp.
 - Coffee-loving "Star Wars" character?
 - Singing syllables
 - Unlock, in poetry
 - First
 - Muslim leaders
 - Actor who demands frothy coffee on the set?
 - Granny Smiths
 - 1953 A.L. M.V.P. AI
 - Boors
 - Like "Aida"
 - Aldrich Ames, for one
 - Subsided
 - Japanese soup
 - Endorsement
 - More rational
 - Party
 - Football play
 - 50's comedienne with a taste for flavored coffee?
 - Imposing residence
 - Schedule abbr. for short
 - Veteran
 - Graffiti, to some
 - Vaudevilian fond of coffee with milk?
 - Actress Scala
 - Patron
 - Lacey on "Cagney & Lacey"
 - Telesethesia
 - Factors in conjugation
 - Underworld river



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- LECH STRAD MAIN
ASHE COUPE OSLO
STAY ABLEBODIED
EER ALEE ARE
RELAYED ACERBIC
ICER FULLNAME
SLED SLIDES KIN
CIRCA IFTI EVENT
ALI UPSETS IRES
BACKROAD AIDS
SCHOOLS JIJITSU
WRY PORK RON
DELTABURKE MELD
OLEO URIEL PETE
CLAW SUERS STIR
- 9 Slave Turner
10 Lorelei
11 Lama
12 Rhett's last words
13 One who sings the part of Maristofele
18 Yarns
23 60's Defense Secretary
24 Sidekick
25 Stumper
26 Vicar of Christ
27 Worm
28 mater
- 29 Gossip
30 Juicer refuse
34 Antler point
35 "Amazing Grace" ending
36 Moonshine ingredient
38 "The Blackboard Jungle" author
39 Invited
42 Ham it up
43 Jerk
44 Bluff
45 National Monument
- 46 Mind's-eye view
47 One of the "Yankees"
48 M&M sluggers
49 Coming up
50 Suppose
- 52 H.S. exam
53 Depend (on)
54 Kind of marble
57 Small: Suffix
58 Chinese author
59 Yutang
60 Loser to D.D.E.
61 Mormons: Abbr.

Puzzle by Jonathan Schusterbach

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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Arts



The Dave Matthews Band is on Root and Blues Traveler - the

Bootleg live available

By Melanie Meser
The Daily Iowan

Shrieking fans, guitar feedback, cover songs are only a tape but bootleg recordings become more wider audience.

With assistance from the Internet, trading and collecting of live recordings of bands have been expanding market.

The appeal of bootlegging is live performance and the novel copy of a concert you attend, as well as special projects director for mission on Programming and (SCOPE).

"It is kind of taking ownership of yourself when you have a tape of 'I've heard people scream at live concert.'"

While taping concerts for regular bands such as The Dave Matthews Band, Blues Traveler allow people to their own private use, Patterson said.

"A lot of record companies are because of the fear of losing profit really depends on the band as to allow it, but they are definitely in the market," he said. "I've heard people scream at live concert." UI sophomore Miles Glasgow collecting bootleg copies of The Dave Matthews Band concerts two years ago recordings of more than 30 shows allow collectors to post which have on tape so they can trade, he said.

"I started trading on the Internet," said. "The Dave Matthews Band few groups that allow you to tape."

Although Glasgow said he has the actual taping himself, he sneak recording devices into concerts. "I know a lot of people who

Arsenio re

By Jennifer Bowles
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Arsenio Hall's back in the house - even body's house, that is.

After a three-year hiatus from television, the one-time denizen of the late-night talk scene is returning today in a com called, well, "Arsenio." It ABC at 8:30 p.m. (rated TV-PG). "Don't be confused. Ur... Roseanne," "Ellen" "Cybill" other star-driven shows, Hall character is not named Arsenio. He plays

Michael Atwood, an Atlanta sports-caster who is newly married to an attorney (Vivica A. Fox of "Independence Day"). They're surrounded by a racially mixed cast of friends and co-workers.

"What I wanted to do 'Friends' integrated. I'm a huge (David) Schwimmer's wanted to call it 'Schwimmer a Tan,'" Hall joked recently in his bungalow at CBS Studio City.

Hall, somewhat sensitive focus groups who said his night show was "too black," his sitcom will have a wide appeal.

"It's not a black show," Hall said. "It's a show about people and relationships and I think people every color will have these problems and experience these same laughs in their life."

Hall says he got the sitcom couple years back when he came on Fox's "Living Single." Shortly thereafter, he approached by Jeffrey Katzenberg.

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Arts & Entertainment



Publicity photo

The Dave Matthews Band is one of a handful of musical groups — including Phish, Rusted Root and Blues Traveler — that allow fans to record their live concerts.

Bootleg live recordings available to wider audience

By Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan

Shrieking fans, guitar feedback and obscure cover songs are only a tape player away, as bootleg recordings become more accessible to a wider audience.

With assistance from the Internet, the purchasing, trading and collecting of unauthorized live recordings of bands have become a rapidly expanding market.

The appeal of bootlegging is listening to a live performance and the novelty of owning a copy of a concert you attend, said Bill Patterson, special projects director for Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment (SCOPE).

"It is kind of taking ownership in the band itself when you have a tape of that," he said. "I've heard people scream at lull sections of a concert."

While taping concerts for retail sale is illegal, bands such as The Dave Matthews Band, Rusted Root, Widespread Panic, Phish and Blues Traveler allow people to tape shows for their own private use, Patterson said.

"A lot of record companies are against this because of the fear of losing profits," he said. "It really depends on the band as to whether they allow it, but they are definitely in the minority."

UI sophomore Miles Glasgow said he started collecting bootleg copies of The Dave Matthews Band concerts two years ago, and he owns recordings of more than 30 shows. Web sites allow collectors to post which concerts they have on tape so they can trade with other fans, he said.

"I started trading on the Internet," Glasgow said. "The Dave Matthews Band is one of the few groups that allow you to tape their shows."

Although Glasgow said he has never done the actual taping himself, he knows people sneak recording devices into concerts.

"I know a lot of people who would put a

recorder down their pants," Glasgow said. "I've never done it, though."

Some bands sell "taper section" seats at their concerts for fans to record the shows, with ticket prices running about the same as tickets on the floor, Patterson said.

"In the balcony of the Rusted Root concert, I think people were taping," he said. "We didn't sell taper seats for that concert, though, but Rusted Root allowed the taping."

Patterson said SCOPE signs a contract with an artist that outlines whether taping is allowed at a show for private use.

"We confiscate all audio and video equipment during shows that don't allow it," Patterson said.

Pad Timmons, manager of the In Flight music store in Ann Arbor, Mich., would not release names of the bands they have in their tape library, but said the store will tape a live concert onto a blank tape for their customers.

"If you buy a blank tape, we charge you \$3 for the tape," Timmons said. "It is just the price of a retail tape. If you want, we will tape you something from our tape library."

In Flight keeps a complete listing of the live shows recordings — only sold to in-store customers — in a log book. Some artists allow taping directly through their speaker systems, Timmons said.

"If they let us (tape directly) we do; otherwise we use a tape deck on a microphone stand," Timmons said. "We tape all the shows ourselves, but the only way we can do it is if the artist allows us to."

Regardless of whether a musician allows taping, recording shows has become a hobby for many fans, Patterson said.

"For those who do it, it is really neat to get a tape in the mail," he said. "It is kind of like trading baseball cards."

Arsenio returns to TV

By Jennifer Bowles
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Arsenio Hall's back in the house — everybody's house, that is.

After a three-year hiatus from television, the one-time dapper denizen of the late-night talk show scene is returning today in a sitcom called, well, "Arsenio." It's on ABC at 8:30 p.m. (rated TV-PG).

But don't be confused. Unlike "Roseanne," "Ellen" "Cybill" and other star-driven shows, Hall's character is not named Arsenio.

He plays Michael Atwood, an Atlanta sportscaster who is newly married to an attorney (Vivica A. Fox of "Independence Day"). They're surrounded by a racially mixed cast of friends and co-workers.

"What I wanted to do was 'Friends' integrated. I'm a huge fan of (David) Schwimmer's and I wanted to call it 'Schwimmer with a Tan,'" Hall joked recently inside his bungalow at CBS Studio Center.

Hall, somewhat sensitized by focus groups who said his late-night show was "too black," hopes his sitcom will have a wider appeal.

"It's not a black show," Hall said. "It's a show about people and relationships and I think people of every color will have these same problems and experience these same laughs in their life."

Hall says he got the sitcom bug a couple years back when he did a cameo on Fox's "Living Single."

Shortly thereafter, he was approached by Jeffrey Katzenberg

and Steven Spielberg with the idea of doing a sitcom for their company, DreamWorks SKG. He jumped at the opportunity.

But when it came time to round up a team to produce the sitcom, Hall admits he made some mistakes. While working on the pilot, he and another executive producer, David Rosenthal, got into a heated argument on the set and Rosenthal quit the next day.



Hall

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

STORAGE
CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE
New building. Four sizes: 6x10, 10x20, 10x24, 10x30. 809 Hwy 1 West. 354-2550, 354-1539

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE
located on the Coralville strip 405 Highway 5 West Starts \$18
Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5544

U STORE ALL
Self storage units from 5x10 - Security features - Concrete buildings - Steel doors
Coralville & Iowa City locations! 337-3506 or 331-0575

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
SUMMER CAREER?
Don't settle for an ordinary summer job - start your own business! Make excellent money and build your resume. To find out how send S.A.S.E. to: Summer Career 3712 N. Broadway #577 Chicago IL 60613.

MOVING? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

WANTED TO BUY

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

COMPUTER
CASH for your Used Computers and Antiques
509 S. Gilbert, 351-0040
INTERNET is now FREE!
FTP, Gopher, Taint, E-mail, URL, http://www (Worldwide Web) (unlimited service) free internet access.com (voice) 339-5456

INTERNET setup classes. PC/MAC. Blue, Panda, MCI, Microsoft Internet Explorer and more. 339-5456.

POWER Mac 640 160 56mb RAM 1.5 gig 8xCD, T.V. tuner card, 17" monitor 28.8 modem, HP color inkjet, tons of software, CDs, games. \$2300 negotiable. 339-0824, evenings. Ask for Bill.

USED FURNITURE
QUALITY clean, gently used household furnishings. Desks, dressers, sofas, lamps, etc. Newest conignment shop in town "Not Necessarily Antiques" 315 1st St., Iowa City 351-6328.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
FUTONS in CORALVILLE Let's Deal 337-0556
E.D.A. Futon (behind China Garden, Coralville)
FUTONS in CORALVILLE Lowest prices on the best quality E.D.A. Futon (behind China Garden, Coralville) 337-0556

WANT A SOFAT DASH? 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
111 Stevens Dr. 338-4357

MISC. FOR SALE
FOR sale. Tournament size pool table. Cheap. Price negotiable. Must move tables immediately. The Que Bar. 337-9107.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!

JEWELRY
CASH for jewelry, gold, and watches. GILBERT ST. PAVIN COMPANY, 354-7191

U OF I SURPLUS
SURPLUS EQUIPMENT SALE
Large selection of office furniture including desks, chairs, computers, occasional research equipment, antiques and collectibles. Inquiries welcome. Regular hours: Thursday 10a.m. - 6p.m. 700 S. Clinton St., Iowa City, IA (319)335-0001

ARE YOU READY FOR A REWARDING SUMMER?
Camp Birchwood, a small Minnesota children's camp, seeks students to work as camp counselors. Preference given to applicants with skills in horseback riding, sailing, water skiing, golf and windsurfing. For an application and to schedule an interview call 1-800-451-5270

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1300 or more plus RA's. Camp LINCOR, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 847-446-2444.

RESTAURANT
FT LINE & BANQUET COOKS
Must have full availability. Benefits including medical, dental, & life insurance, vacation & employee discounts!
HIGHLANDER INN & CONVENTION CENTER
2525 N. Dodge Street (I-80 Hwy 1, ext 246) Iowa City
G.A. MALONE'S
Now hiring cooks, experience required. Ask for Josh, 351-0044

SUMMER JOBS!
Men Call: 1-800-494-6238 Women Call: 1-800-392-3752
CAMP WINADU CAMP DANBEE

CHILD CARE NEEDED
NEEDED child care provider in my home for a 8 & 11-year-old. M-F, 3:30-6:30p.m. Car/ references required. 335-8029 leave message 351-4277.

RECORD COLLECTOR
We pay cash 7 days a week for quality used CD's, including virtually every category of music. And of course, we also purchase records! RECORD COLLECTOR 4 1/2 S. Linn St. • 337-5029

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AUDIO SERVICE SPECIALISTS
STEREO & VCR REPAIR
Fast, affordable, experienced.
401 S. Gilbert (next to Hawkeye Audio) 334-9106

TICKETS
\$150 transferable vouchers for United Airlines, expire 3/23/97, yours for \$125! o.b.s. 334-0654.

FIREWOOD
SEASONED HARDWOODS, \$65 for half cord. (319) 645-2675

PETS
AKC ROTTWEILER PUPPIES
Farm raised, \$100-\$200. (319)293-3726

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Tropical fish, birds, and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

EAGLE CONSTRUCTION. Roofing and repair, waterproofing inside and outside chimney and basement repair. miscellaneous. 354-2388.

EAGLE TREE SERVICE. trimming/removals - bush removal - miscellaneous. 354-2388.

GET taxes done fast with computerized tax preparation. Call 353-4364.

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Handmade wedding/engagement rings, 20 years experience.
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Factory authorized, many brands. Woodburn Electronics 1116 Gilbert Court 338-7547

MIND/BODY
IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER
Experienced instruction. Classes beginning now. Call Barbara Welch Breder, Ph.D. 354-9794.

SPRING BREAK FUN
AAA Spring Break '97. Cancun, Jamaica, and Bahamatt! 7 nights with air from \$399. Enjoy daily free parties, no cover best bars, group discounts. Endless Summer Tours 1-800-234-7007.

RESERVATIONS. Three nights stay in N. Orleans (\$125) or two nights in Daytona in (\$100) spectacular hotel. Call (319)522-3822.

SPRING BREAK with Mazatlan Express. Airl 7 nights hotel free nightly beer parties, party package discounts. Summer Tours 1-800-234-7007.

SPRING BREAK '97. Panama City! Boardwalk Beach Resort \$129 7 nights. Beachfront, daily free drinks parties, walk to best bars! Endless Summer Tours 1-800-234-7007.

SPRING BREAK. Cancun from \$349 includes air, Hotel (Hacienda) and transfers. Organize a small group and travel FREE. Food & drink package available. Best package! Best price! Sun, Surf & Sun Tours (800)225-7466 ext.369

SPRING BREAK. Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas from \$439. Organize a small group and travel FREE. Food & drink package available. Best package! Best price! Sun, Surf & Sun Tours (800)225-7466 ext.363.

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EAGLE CONSTRUCTION. Roofing and repair, waterproofing inside and outside chimneys and basements, etc. 354-2388.
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SPRING BREAK FUN
AAI Spring Break '97. Cancun, Jamaica, and Bahama!! 7 nights beach, 7 nights party, 7 nights drink parties, no cover @ best bars. Group discounts. Endless Summer Tours 1-800-234-7007.
RESERVATIONS. Three nights stay in N. Orleans (\$129) or two nights in Daytona in (\$100) spectacular hotel. Call (319)622-3822.
SPRING BREAK with Mazatlan Express. All 7 nights hotel free nightly beer parties! party packages! discounts. Minneapolis departures from 499. 800-366-4786.
SPRING BREAK '97. Panama City Beach. Beach Resort #129. 7 nights. Beachfront, daily free drink parties, walk to best bars!! Endless Summer Tours 1-800-234-7007.
SPRING BREAK. Cancun from \$349 includes air, hotel (Hacienda and transfers). Organize a small group and travel FREE. Food & drink package available. Best packages! Best prices!! Don, Surf & Sun Tours (800)222-7466 ext.363.
SPRING BREAK. Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas from \$439. Organize a small group and travel FREE. Food & drink package available. Best packages! Best prices!! Don, Surf & Sun Tours (800)222-7466 ext.363.

BICYCLE
SCHWINN PARAMOUNT Road bike. 22 frame, w/ 18" rider approximately 5'10" to 6'2". Shimano ST1 Ultra components. \$550. Leave message at 338-0184.

MOTORCYCLE
HAWK-HARLEY DAVIDSON is now accepting orders for the 1998 models. Organize a small group and travel FREE. Food & drink package available. Best packages! Best prices!! Don, Surf & Sun Tours (800)222-7466 ext.363.

AUTO DOMESTIC
1985 Saab 900S. 134,000 miles, sun-roof, runs great. Needs power window motor & paint. \$2150/o.b.o. Call 337-2115, ask for Don. Surf & Sun Tours (800)222-7466 ext.363.
1991 Suzuki Sidekick, low miles, all features. \$1295. Call 337-2115, ask for Don. Surf & Sun Tours (800)222-7466 ext.363.

AUTO FOREIGN
1987 Toyota pickup, high miles, 2-wheel drive. \$700. (319)622-3474 ext. 363.
1987 VW Fox, 89k, 4-speed. \$2200/o.b.o. 354-3284.
1991 Suzuki Sidekick, low miles, all features. \$1295. Call 337-2115, ask for Don. Surf & Sun Tours (800)222-7466 ext.363.

AUTO SERVICE
SOUTH SIDE IMPORT AUTO SERVICE 804 Madison Lane 338-3554 European & Japanese Repair Specialist

ROOM FOR RENT
FALL Leasing. Arenal/hospital location. Rooms starting at \$240/month. All utilities paid. Share kitchen and bath. Call 351-8990.

ROOM FOR RENT
FEMALE, non-smoker, quiet, W/D, off-street parking, busline, all utilities paid. \$245. 351-9388, 338-9991.

ROOM FOR RENT
FIREPLACE; overlooking river; many windows; hardwood floor; 3200 sq. ft. utilities included; 337-4785.

ROOM FOR RENT
FREE water May free. Close to hospital. \$175. Call 354-3034.

ROOM FOR RENT
OWA CITY, male only \$165 includes utilities. Shared kitchen and bath (319)728-2419 evenings.

ROOM FOR RENT
MAY, August; inexpensive; quiet building; flexible lease; all utilities; parking included; 337-4785.

ROOM FOR RENT
NEED TO PLACE AN AD? CONTACTS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

ROOM FOR RENT
NON-SMOKING, own bedroom, well furnished, utilities included. \$250-\$280, negotiable. 338-4070.

ROOM FOR RENT
ONE bedroom in two bedroom apartment. \$190. Free HW, close to downtown and campus. 339-7872.

ROOM FOR RENT
OWN bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Outdoor pool, on-site laundry, C/A, own 1/2 bath. \$220/month. Utilities available immediately. 354-9676, Jam.

ROOM FOR RENT
OWN bedroom in three bedroom townhouse. W/D, dishwasher, C/A, bus stop. (319)337-3737 or collect 351-8424.

ROOM FOR RENT
ROOM for rent. Good locations. Junior/senior grads. With cable, A/C and off-street parking. Utilities paid. 337-8665, ask for Mr. Green.

ROOM FOR RENT
ROOM for rent. Shared kitchen and bath. 12 block from Burge Hall. \$190. 622-3939.

ROOM FOR RENT
ROOM for student boy. On campus. A/C and cooking privileges. On bus route. 337-2573.

ROOM FOR RENT
SHORT or long-term rentals. Free cable, phone, utilities and much more. Call 354-4040.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE
AVAILABLE now through summer. Female, non-smoker, own bedroom and bathroom. Close to hospital. Rent \$450. 354-9179.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE
FEMALE roommate wanted for next fall. One bedroom in two bedroom apartment. \$330/month plus electric. 353-5197.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE
FEMALE roommate wanted. One bedroom in two bedroom apartment. \$250/month plus 1/3 utilities. 351-0303.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE
SUBLET. Female wanted in two bedroom. \$190/month. Parking, pool. Lease through August. 339-6686.

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE
NON-SMOKING, grad/prof, share two bedroom duplex, close. Gary, H. 339-0469, W. 335-4922.

ROOMMATE WANTED
OWN room (or possible whole floor), share bathroom. Large house, hardwood, laundry, parking. 10 minutes walk to Old Capitol. No smoking. Female preferred. 325-3265 utilities included. 337-3406.

ROOMMATE WANTED
1-BR in 2-BR apartment. Oakcrest on busline water paid. Low utilities. Cheap parking. Call 341-6252.

ROOMMATE WANTED
AVAILABLE immediately. Own room in three bedroom with parking. On campus. Lease ends July 31. Call 351-6357.

ROOMMATE WANTED
CLEAN organized person to share room in two bedroom with working male. No deposit, no lease. Free cable. \$215 utilities paid. 337-4751 Brad.

ROOMMATE WANTED
FALL, two rooms in four bedroom house. Available August 1, west side. Close to Jav. Fieldhouse, and Hospital. Call Brent 337-3662 for more details.

ROOMMATE WANTED
LIVE DOWNTOWN
Own room in a three bedroom apartment. Available mid-May. May rent free. Call 341-5726.

ROOMMATE WANTED
MAKE A CONNECTION! ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN
335-5784, 335-5785

ROOMMATE WANTED
ONE bedroom and 1/2 bathroom (two bedroom apartment). \$250 1/2 utilities. Graduate preferred. 354-5834.

ROOMMATE WANTED
OWN big bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 358-8607.

ROOMMATE WANTED
ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$245 a month. Three utilities. Available now. Call 338-7009.

ROOMMATE WANTED
ROOMMATE, male. 1 bedroom, in 2 bedroom apartment. \$240 plus 1/2 utilities. April to July 31. 358-1300.

ROOMMATE WANTED
ROOMMATES wanted. Pick up information on front door at 414 E. Market. E.O.H.

ROOMMATE WANTED
SHARE elderly person's home. Reduced rent for services. Several openings starting May/June. Call David at E.S.A. 356-3215.

ROOMMATE WANTED
SUBLEASE one bedroom in two bedroom apartment. \$200, free HW. On busline. 354-4172.

ROOMMATE WANTED
SUBLET one bedroom in four bedroom apartment. \$238/month. Utilities paid. February rent free. Close to campus and busline. 337-6488.

ROOMMATE WANTED
SUMMER SUBLET
ONE bedroom summer sublet. Pleasant Apartments. Call Steve for information. 338-6551.

SUMMER SUBLET
ONE or two bedrooms in townhouse. Mid-May to July 31. A/C, W/D, Garage. 341-9275.

SUMMER SUBLET
OWN bedroom and bathroom in two bedroom apartment. Available May 1 to July 31. May free. Close, new carpet. Parking free. Will pay \$50 towards rent. 337-4204.

SUMMER SUBLET
OWN BEDROOM AND BATHROOM in two bedroom apartment. On-site laundry and parking. Close to campus. Non-smoker preferred. Call 7021-7021.

SUMMER SUBLET
OWN bedroom in large apartment near campus. \$255/month. 358-1716.

SUMMER SUBLET
RALSTON Creek three bedroom, off-street parking, busline, all utilities. Available April 1. 351-1067.

SUMMER SUBLET
SHARE beautiful home on river. Peaceful, spacious, many extras. \$375/month plus 1/3 utilities. Available March 15. Graduate/Professional. Call 338-4931.

SUMMER SUBLET
SUBLEASE ROOM IN GREAT HOUSE
-Sunny, bright
-Hardwood floors
-Deck sun porch
-Washer/dryer
-Pets negotiable
-Wooded area
-Close to campus
-Busline, off-street parking
\$350 INCLUDES
-Phone, cable
358-0714, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLET
SUBLEASE, one bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$425/month plus electric. Available March 7. Rent for March and April paid. 351-7913 or 337-9824.

SUMMER SUBLET
SUNNY two bedroom. Spacious kitchen with balcony, near park, available May-August. 334-8516.

SUMMER SUBLET
TERRIFIC summer sublet. May-August. Huge one bedroom on Brown St., rustic, fireplace, court yard. \$555/ negotiable (utilities included). Cats welcome. 339-7395.

SUMMER SUBLET
THREE bedroom apartment available in May. South Johnson, \$650/month. A/C, parking, laundry. \$400 of May, 343-9432.

SUMMER SUBLET
THREE bedroom house near campus. Quiet circle off of Benton Street. Full basement, W/D hook-ups, hardwood floors in bedrooms. 1000 sq.ft. per level. All appliances. \$750 per month. Available April 1. Call Paul 338-5878, 339-5713.

SUMMER SUBLET
THREE bedroom near hospital. Pool, free parking/water. \$615. 356-6173.

SUMMER SUBLET
THREE bedroom rustic-defines character. Very talking ladders, beams, etc. Gaslight living on Brown. \$765. Utilities paid. 358-9553.

SUMMER SUBLET
THREE bedroom, A/C, D/W, Heat/Water paid, free parking, \$710/month. 351-6194.

SUMMER SUBLET
THREE bedroom, S. Johnson, C/A, huge bedrooms, free parking, \$645. 358-7167.

SUMMER SUBLET
TWO bedroom 1-1/2 bathroom, A/C, pool, off-street parking, on busline. May free. 351-3432.

SUMMER SUBLET
TWO bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom, S. Dodge. Parking, new flooring, A/C, W/D, dishwasher. Available May. Call 351-1714.

SUMMER SUBLET
TWO bedroom apartment on Westwinds Dr. Washer/dryer! Right on busline. Big and quiet. Available anytime after May 15. CAT ALLOWED. \$525/month. Very nice. Steph 337-6693.

SUMMER SUBLET
TWO bedroom available May 25. \$550/month, free parking, close to downtown. 341-5827.

SUMMER SUBLET
TWO bedroom available May 25. Only \$430/month, summer \$460. Full fall option. Close to campus, 15 minute walk. Near law building. Call 351-3798 for information.

SUMMER SUBLET
1015 WEST BENTON. One 1/2 bedroom, two bedrooms through July 31. Available March 7, March free. \$425 plus electric. 341-0548.

SUMMER SUBLET
1116 Oakcrest, 2 bedroom, A/C, parking, sunny, quiet, cats okay. \$450/month. Available late May. 351-8137.

SUMMER SUBLET
TWO bedroom apartment, 2 bathrooms, swimming pool. Close to downtown. \$610/month, negotiable. 358-7134.

SUMMER SUBLET
412 N. LINN. Huge one bedroom, available mid-May. \$405. 341-7163, Chris.

SUMMER SUBLET
717 E. Market, one bedroom up-stairs apartment. \$320. Garage parking. 341-6262.

SUMMER SUBLET
AVAILABLE early May. Newer two bedroom, very close to downtown. \$580/month. H/W/A/C free. 358-9909.

SUMMER SUBLET
AVAILABLE MID-MAY, two bedroom duplex with working male, new carpet, W/D on-site parking. May free. \$485. 358-2966.

SUMMER SUBLET
CHARMING quiet furnished one bedroom or one bedroom apartment for females in private home. Close-in, laundry and parking available. \$250-\$350 plus utilities. 339-1247, evenings.

SUMMER SUBLET
CLEAN quiet one bedroom near hospital. Low rent. Free parking, water paid. Available mid-May. 354-7180.

SUMMER SUBLET
CLOSE to campus. CLEAN one bedroom. QUIET MATURE environment. A/C, parking. Available mid-May. MAY FREE. \$415 plus electric. 358-6533.

SUMMER SUBLET
CLOSE to campus. 216 E. Market. One bedroom, large deck. A/C. \$600 plus utilities. 351-7533.

SUMMER SUBLET
CLOSE to campus. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, deck. Call 354-8489.

SUMMER SUBLET
CORALVILLE, new apartment. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, dishwasher, C/A and heat, laundry facilities. On busline. 339-7988, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLET
CORALVILLE. Two bedroom, C/A, dishwasher. On busline. Pool, oak, hardwood floors. 338-2788.

SUMMER SUBLET
COZY one bedroom, hardwood floors, nice wood work, close-in, \$275, utilities included. Available May 338-4275.

SUMMER SUBLET
DOWNTOWN studio big enough for two wood floors and lots of sun. 359-8423.

SUMMER SUBLET
EAST COLLEGE ST. New carpet, paint, dishwasher. Two bedrooms/ bathrooms. Free private parking. A/C. \$608 plus electric. 358-9929, weekdays.

SUMMER SUBLET
EFFICIENCY close to campus. H/W paid, A/C, laundry. Available May, May free. 338-7466.

SUMMER SUBLET
FIRST month rent free. Huge two bedroom apartment. Coralville. New building, A/C, free parking, on busline, close to Hy-Vee, I-80. Rent \$515/month. Available April 1. 351-1052.

SUMMER SUBLET
FREE bed, deck, TV & VCR if move on May 3. Two bedroom in Coralville, on busline, A/C, spacious, free parking, laundry, water paid. 337-4487.

SUMMER SUBLET
HUGE three bedroom split level apartment. Vaulted ceiling, porch, scenic pond view. Near hospital. 338-0568.

SUMMER SUBLET
HUGE three bedroom, two bathroom. Close to downtown, new carpet. Rent negotiable. 628-4771. 338-9584.

SUMMER SUBLET
HUGE three bedroom. Balcony, parking, two blocks to Ped Mall. \$534-6467. 351-5100.

SUMMER SUBLET
LARGE one bedroom apartment. One block from downtown. May free. Available May 1. 339-7487.

SUMMER SUBLET
LARGE quiet room in newly restored historic home. Three blocks Pentacrest. Kitchen, laundry, parking. May 12. 335-2839. 354-7395.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
ONE bedroom, \$425, H/W paid, A/C, off-street parking, laundry. Clean, quiet, busline. Available April 1. 338-1067.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
SHARE beautiful home on river. Peaceful, spacious, many extras. \$375/month plus 1/3 utilities. Available March 15. Graduate/Professional. Call 338-4931.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
SUBLEASE ROOM IN GREAT HOUSE
-Sunny, bright
-Hardwood floors
-Deck sun porch
-Washer/dryer
-Pets negotiable
-Wooded area
-Close to campus
-Busline, off-street parking
\$350 INCLUDES
-Phone, cable
358-0714, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
SUBLEASE, one bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$425/month plus electric. Available March 7. Rent for March and April paid. 351-7913 or 337-9824.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
SUNNY two bedroom. Spacious kitchen with balcony, near park, available May-August. 334-8516.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
TERRIFIC summer sublet. May-August. Huge one bedroom on Brown St., rustic, fireplace, court yard. \$555/ negotiable (utilities included). Cats welcome. 339-7395.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
THREE bedroom apartment available in May. South Johnson, \$650/month. A/C, parking, laundry. \$400 of May, 343-9432.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
THREE bedroom house near campus. Quiet circle off of Benton Street. Full basement, W/D hook-ups, hardwood floors in bedrooms. 1000 sq.ft. per level. All appliances. \$750 per month. Available April 1. Call Paul 338-5878, 339-5713.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
THREE bedroom near hospital. Pool, free parking/water. \$615. 356-6173.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
THREE bedroom rustic-defines character. Very talking ladders, beams, etc. Gaslight living on Brown. \$765. Utilities paid. 358-9553.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
THREE bedroom, A/C, D/W, Heat/Water paid, free parking, \$710/month. 351-6194.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
THREE bedroom, S. Johnson, C/A, huge bedrooms, free parking, \$645. 358-7167.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
TWO bedroom 1-1/2 bathroom, A/C, pool, off-street parking, on busline. May free. 351-3432.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
TWO bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom, S. Dodge. Parking, new flooring, A/C, W/D, dishwasher. Available May. Call 351-1714.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
TWO bedroom apartment on Westwinds Dr. Washer/dryer! Right on busline. Big and quiet. Available anytime after May 15. CAT ALLOWED. \$525/month. Very nice. Steph 337-6693.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
TWO bedroom available May 25. \$550/month, free parking, close to downtown. 341-5827.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
TWO bedroom available May 25. Only \$430/month, summer \$460. Full fall option. Close to campus, 15 minute walk. Near law building. Call 351-3798 for information.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
1015 WEST BENTON. One 1/2 bedroom, two bedrooms through July 31. Available March 7, March free. \$425 plus electric. 341-0548.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
1116 Oakcrest, 2 bedroom, A/C, parking, sunny, quiet, cats okay. \$450/month. Available late May. 351-8137.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
TWO bedroom apartment, 2 bathrooms, swimming pool. Close to downtown. \$610/month, negotiable. 358-7134.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
412 N. LINN. Huge one bedroom, available mid-May. \$405. 341-7163, Chris.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
717 E. Market, one bedroom up-stairs apartment. \$320. Garage parking. 341-6262.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
AVAILABLE early May. Newer two bedroom, very close to downtown. \$580/month. H/W/A/C free. 358-9909.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
AVAILABLE MID-MAY, two bedroom duplex with working male, new carpet, W/D on-site parking. May free. \$485. 358-2966.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
CHARMING quiet furnished one bedroom or one bedroom apartment for females in private home. Close-in, laundry and parking available. \$250-\$350 plus utilities. 339-1247, evenings.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
CLEAN quiet one bedroom near hospital. Low rent. Free parking, water paid. Available mid-May. 354-7180.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
CLOSE to campus. CLEAN one bedroom. QUIET MATURE environment. A/C, parking. Available mid-May. MAY FREE. \$415 plus electric. 358-6533.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
CLOSE to campus. 216 E. Market. One bedroom, large deck. A/C. \$600 plus utilities. 351-7533.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
CLOSE to campus. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, deck. Call 354-8489.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
CORALVILLE, new apartment. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, dishwasher, C/A and heat, laundry facilities. On busline. 339-7988, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
CORALVILLE. Two bedroom, C/A, dishwasher. On busline. Pool, oak, hardwood floors. 338-2788.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
COZY one bedroom, hardwood floors, nice wood work, close-in, \$275, utilities included. Available May 338-4275.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
DOWNTOWN studio big enough for two wood floors and lots of sun. 359-8423.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
EAST COLLEGE ST. New carpet, paint, dishwasher. Two bedrooms/ bathrooms. Free private parking. A/C. \$608 plus electric. 358-9929, weekdays.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
EFFICIENCY close to campus. H/W paid, A/C, laundry. Available May, May free. 338-7466.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
FIRST month rent free. Huge two bedroom apartment. Coralville. New building, A/C, free parking, on busline, close to Hy-Vee, I-80. Rent \$515/month. Available April 1. 351-1052.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
FREE bed, deck, TV & VCR if move on May 3. Two bedroom in Coralville, on busline, A/C, spacious, free parking, laundry, water paid. 337-4487.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
HUGE three bedroom split level apartment. Vaulted ceiling, porch, scenic pond view. Near hospital. 338-0568.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
HUGE three bedroom, two bathroom. Close to downtown, new carpet. Rent negotiable. 628-4771. 338-9584.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
HUGE three bedroom. Balcony, parking, two blocks to Ped Mall. \$534-6467. 351-5100.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
LARGE one bedroom apartment. One block from downtown. May free. Available May 1. 339-7487.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
LARGE quiet room in newly restored historic home. Three blocks Pentacrest. Kitchen, laundry, parking. May 12. 335-2839. 354-7395.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
LARGE three bedroom, A/C, free parking, on busline. May free. 351 Miller Ave. 337-9761.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
LARGE two bedroom apartment, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, A/C, dishwasher, H/W paid. Free parking, rent negotiable. 337-7456.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
LARGE two bedroom, close to campus. one bathroom, A/C, parking. Available mid-May. Call 341-9610.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
LARGE two bedroom, huge kitchen, lots of closet space, dishwasher, free parking. Close-in. MAY FREE. NEGOTIABLE!! 338-9327.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
LARGE two bedroom, six blocks from Pentacrest. Parking, laundry. 3405. 339-7555.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
MAY FREE!! Two bedroom, free parking, C/A, laundry, S. Van Buren. 339-8724.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
MAY FREE. Two bedrooms in three bedroom. A/C, H/W paid. 351-8520.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
NEAR I80. Two bedrooms. \$550/month. H/W paid. May FREE. Available May 13. 358-6986.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
NEW in '96. Large two bedroom, two bathroom North Liberty condos. Dishwasher, A/C, W/D hook-ups. Rent \$419. 351-8445.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
NEW large four bedroom on S. Linn. Close to campus. Two bedroom. Under-ground parking. 338-0016.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
NEW two bedroom. Available negotiable. 623 Iowa Ave. Summer sublet, with fall option. 338-2398.

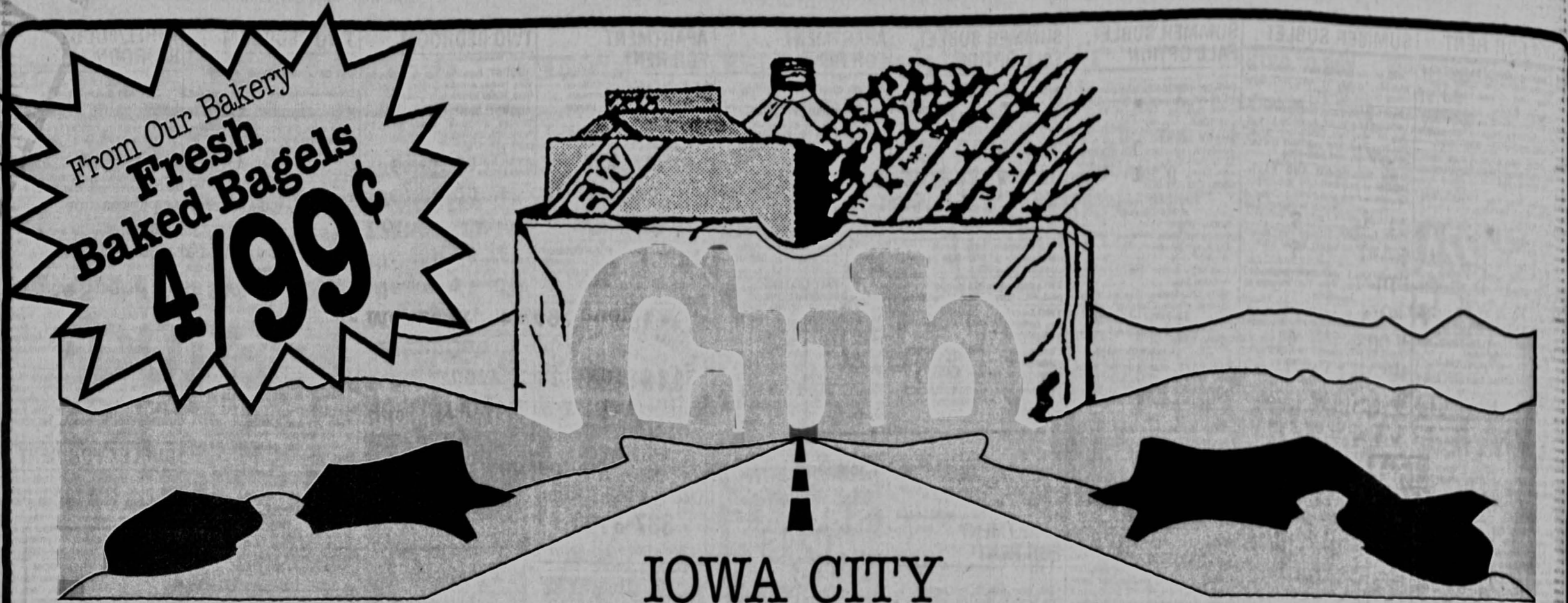
SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
ONE bedroom above Sports Center. Dishes, A/C, separate living room. 358-0769.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
ONE bedroom apartment. \$340/month. Towncrest, busline, W/D, C/A, off-street parking, pets okay. 339-7872.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
NICE three bedroom, two bathroom, C/A, off-street parking, 426 S. Johnson. 339-0419.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
ONE bedroom in Cornerstone apartment. Close to campus. \$245. 351-8990 or collect 351-8990.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
FALL Leasing. Arenal/hospital location. Rooms starting at \$240/month. All utilities paid. Share kitchen and bath. Call 351-8990.



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EVERY AISLE, EVERY SHELF, EVERY DAY

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6-8 oz.

Dole Classic Blend Salad Mix



79¢

1 lb. bag

USDA Choice Boneless Beef Sirloin Tip Roast

\$1.49

lb.

Save \$1.20 lb.

Zesta Saltine Crackers

79¢

16 oz. box

Green Giant Idaho Russet Potatoes



\$1.29

10 lb. bag

USDA Choice Dubuque Corned Beef Brisket

\$1.48

lb.

X-tra Laundry Detergent
 Powder or Liquid

\$1.99

7 lb or 128 oz.

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 Good thru Mar 11, 1997

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\$2.79

Plus Deposit 12 pk cans

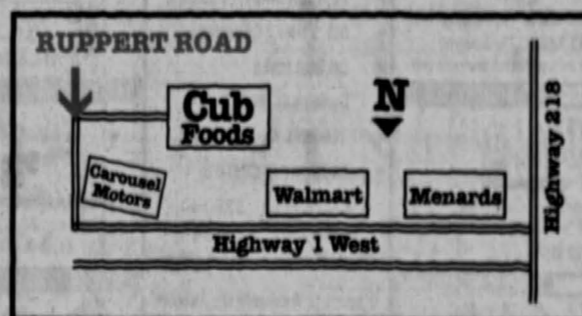
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These temporary price reductions are effective through 3-11-97. We gladly accept Food Stamps and WIC Vouchers. FREE bags to bag your groceries in ... at Cub Food.

- Prepriced items discounted 10% everyday
- 20% off greeting cards everyday
- Your grocery bags are always free at Cub
- Money order - 49¢ everyday
- Western Union
- We sell postage stamps
- Lotto • Lottery
- We sell phone cards
- We sell only USDA Choice beef

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T

Thursday, March 6, 1997



Farewell to a

UI senior Andre Woolridge w...
 eye Arena Wednesday night.
 Hawkeyes in an 81-55 ham...

Better a b
than life v

By Jennifer Cassell
 The Daily Iowan

UI junior Miki Walsh sec...
 apartments all over Iowa...
 before finding a place that w...
 allow her to keep her two "m...
 mates" without putting her i...
 doghouse with landlords.

Higher rent and arduous se...
 es for distant, off-campus a...
 ments are two disadvantag...
 keeping pets for...
 students like "The an...
 Walsh, yet they...
 say the rewards of therape...
 having four-...
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 ions are worth the...
 hassle. They're...
 and a ca...

Walsh said it...
 was extremely dif...
 ficult to find an UI senic...
 apartment where...
 she could keep her two g...
 retrievers, Montana and N...
 Walsh calls the dogs her...
 mates, and said she would b...
 without them.

"I'm very fortunate to live...
 I do and be able to have a dog...
 said. "They each have their...
 personalities. They're just...
 friends."

Walsh alternates her "m...

Hawkeye

By Kevin Doyle
 The Daily Iowan

Long walks and costly t...
 fees are prompting angry Ha...
 Court Apartment residen...
 protest the Cambus and the...