

# The Daily Iowan

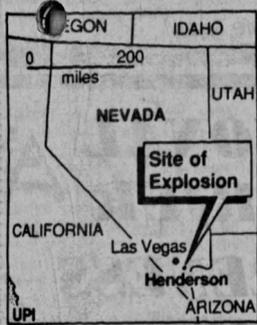
Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, May 5, 1988

## Explosions rock Nevada city

### 2 believed dead at chemical plant



United Press International

HENDERSON, Nev. — A series of explosions Wednesday gutted a chemical plant that makes rocket propellant for the space shuttle, injuring at least 180 people and sending a toxic mushroom cloud into the desert sky, officials said Wednesday.

There were conflicting reports from city and county fire officials, who first reported nine people were killed in the blasts but later said they believed two people were dead, although they could not confirm any fatalities.

Officials said many people who previously were unaccounted for had called in to report they were safe but said an undetermined number of people remained missing.

The explosions shortly after noon destroyed the Pacific Engineering Co. plant and flattened the Kidd & Co. marshmallow factory next door.

**THE BLASTS** also shattered windows and cracked walls in nearby homes and schools and emitted shock waves felt 20 miles away in Las Vegas and by

passengers aboard a jetliner coming in for a landing.

Firefighters were still battling flames four hours later, and were unable to get close enough to what was left of the buildings to search for possible bodies.

Henderson police said an 8:00 p.m.-to-6:00 a.m. curfew would be established to prevent looting and protect residents. Officials said the National Guard had been called out to patrol the streets of Henderson to help enforce the curfew.

Several witnesses said the

See **Explosion**, Page 7

## New UI waste disposal plan to solve mess

By Joseph Euchner and Amy Bell  
The Daily Iowan

Dumping of infectious waste from UI Hospitals and Clinics will continue at the Melrose Avenue landfill even though Environmental Protection Agency disposal guidelines are not being followed, according to UI Biological Safety Officer Shirley Lindell.

And confusion over proper infectious waste disposal by UI Hospitals will not be cleared up until a new waste disposal plan and two 800-lb. per hour incinerators are put into use this summer, she said.

Landfill Supervisor Floyd Pelkey said he was unaware of any breach in the EPA guidelines for disposal of such waste.

"I've been assured that we don't have anything coming in that we shouldn't be getting. I'm concerned for the guys who have to work with it, and myself too, because I'm out here every day as well," Pelkey said.

According to Pelkey, infectious waste is treated separately from other rubbish, and is disposed in pits where sharp containers and other dangerous items can be isolated from workers.

**EPA DEFINES** infectious waste as "capable of producing infectious disease," and includes used needles, laboratory glass, blood, blood products and body parts.

Many of these items are commonly disposed through incineration, but current UI Hospitals' incinerators can't handle the load.

Additionally, Lindell said the 60 autoclaves UI Hospitals use to sterilize waste are not enough, and workers who collect and process waste are unfamiliar with EPA guidelines.

Lindell, who oversees the Infectious Waste Management Program of the UI Health Protection Office, says infectious items from UI locations are not being properly disposed of or autoclaved before they are buried.

"It's going on illegally, and it should not be, but we're doing the best we can with what we have," she said. "Hopefully, it will be cleared up this summer."

**LINDELL SAID** the problem is that Iowa has not placed the EPA disposal guidelines into state law. This has led to confusion over what is infectious waste, and how it should be disposed.

Environmental Engineer Fred Thies of the Des Moines office of the U.S. Department of Natural Resources said he was unaware of any problem at UI Hospitals, and wasn't sure if any guidelines were being ignored.

"Within the Department of Natural Resources we have no specific regulations that address the handling of infectious wastes separately from other wastes," Thies said.

Thies did say that he felt there was enough concern over this problem to warrant a federal law.

**A CURRENT** state law requires a special permit for dumping infectious waste, but has no specific definition of what infectious waste is. Iowa law does require such wastes be decontaminated prior to disposal.

Lindell said the EPA definitions for such wastes are extensive, and include many items that are not treated as infectious under UI standards.

"In previous times infectious waste was limited to materials out of isolation, and that was all. Then, EPA came out with a broader scope of definition, including blood, blood products, and contaminated items of waste that may not be infectious, but are considered so because of the waste type," Lindell said.

This confusion of definition has never really been cleared up, Lindell said, and workers in charge of disposal are yet uncertain of which items require special procedures.

**LINDELL SAID** waste management is now the responsibility of each UI department that produces waste, and will be until the new program goes into effect.

"Researchers are responsible for knowing which items are to be autoclaved prior to disposal," Lindell said. "The generator of infectious waste will be responsible for segregating it, and making sure it's disposed of properly."

Lindell will publish an article in the June issue of the Health Protection Office's Health and Safety Newsletter which will address specific types of infectious waste and their classifications for disposal.

"It's a universal problem in this country how to properly handle these wastes, and it's started to gain momentum with people looking into it where they weren't before, and it's only because of the risk of AIDS," Lindell said.



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

### Repentacrest

Maranatha Campus Ministries evangelist Brad Sherman hangs on to fellow evangelist Scott Cone by a rope during his demonstration of

the-blind-leading-the-blind Wednesday on the Pentacrest. The crowd watching the two was about 100 people during the afternoon.

## AIDS information ready for mailing

By Tamara Henry  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A new booklet that "doesn't mince words" about AIDS is being mailed to about 107 million U.S. households in the first federal effort to contact every American about a health crisis, officials said Wednesday.

Health Secretary Otis Bowen said Americans will begin receiving copies of the eight-page brochure, "Understanding AIDS," by May

26. Citing "the unprecedented challenges of AIDS," Bowen said, "This is a first in the history of our country — the first time the federal government has attempted to contact virtually every resident, directly by mail, regarding a public health crisis."

AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — is a fatal disease that destroys the body's ability to fight infection. It strikes

See **AIDS**, Page 7



C. Everett Koop

## Convictions probable with hearing for CIA protesters

By Susan M. Wessling  
The Daily Iowan

Eight student protesters are expected to be found guilty today of violating four sections of the UI Code of Student Life following an April 26 hearing in the Union.

UI graduate student and defendant Patrick McNamara said UI Contractual Advisor Susan Mask told him of the decision Wednesday. According to McNamara, the students were found guilty of

breaking four of the five UI regulations cited after an Oct. 7, 1987, protest against CIA recruitment on the UI campus.

During the October demonstration, protesters occupied entrances and prevented access to Westlawn. Nineteen students were arrested and taken to North Hall, where they were charged and released.

A March 18 decision by a Johnson County court found all of the defendants not guilty of disrupting routine and orderly processes of

the UI or initiating or taking part in an illegal process.

**MCNAMARA SAID** Mask told him the defendants will be informed of the decision in writing by today.

Mask would not comment on the decision, citing confidentiality of UI disciplinary matters.

McNamara said students were found guilty of UI regulations concerning the failure to comply

See **CIA**, Page 7



Phyllis Alexander

## Director of civil rights office leaves city for new position

By Sara Anderson  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City must begin to move from tolerance of divergent races and cultures to acceptance, according to Iowa City Civil Rights Coordinator Phyllis Alexander, who leaves the position Friday to accept a similar position in Allentown, Pa.

Alexander, 36, leaves the city staff to move to Allentown, where she will be director of the Bureau of Human Relations and Equal Opportunity. She assumes her duties over a staff of five people on May 16.

The Civil Rights Coordinator's office handles complaints from people — usually women or blacks — alleging discrimination. Most of the

20 to 24 yearly complaints deal with employment. In about one third of all cases, the office finds discrimination has occurred, Alexander said.

**REFLECTING ON** her eight-year career as a coordinator, Alexander said while the Iowa City is tolerant of race, it hasn't become wholly acceptant yet.

"I see Iowa City as being a city that's decided to be very tolerant in terms of color, but I think it can afford to be (because of its relatively small minority population)," she said. "I think the challenge Iowa City still faces — and that the rest of the country faces — is to go beyond tolerance to true acceptance and respect of different cul-

tures." Designating one month Black History Month, for instance, indicates tolerance, she said. But acceptance comes only once black history is integrated into American history.

Alexander moved to Iowa City from Chicago 10 years ago and has worked for the city for 8 of those years. She received her undergraduate degree in economics from Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

**AWARENESS OF** civil rights came about during the post-Civil War era, according to Alexander.

"It was really a time of turmoil," she said. "You had blacks whose lives had changed and whites whose lives had changed. Civil

See **Alexander**, Page 7

### Inside

#### Index

Arts.....	7-9
Classifieds.....	10-13
Crossword.....	9
Metro.....	2-3
Movies.....	8
Sports.....	9-14
TV Today.....	9
Viewpoints.....	4
Nation/world.....	5-6

#### Weather

Today, some more of this anti-exam weather to force UI students into skipping classes. Don't pay any attention to Selk's messages in this box — she has nothing better to do with her life. And everything isn't Gilardi's fault. It's the DG house's fault. Blame them for everything — even for frozen yogurt.

# Metro

from DI staff reports

## UI given \$6.7 million in March

Paced by an \$895,135 grant to Professor Donald Heistad, the UI received gifts and grants totaling \$6,738,348 in March, bringing the nine-month fiscal year total to \$83,159,799.

Heistad, an internal medicine specialist, received the National Institutes of Health grant to study cerebral blood vessels. The project is scheduled to continue until March 31, 1992.

At the current rate, the UI will receive more than \$100 million in the year ending July 1, equal to or surpassing last year's total. Monthly totals are compiled during the succeeding month.

"The award volume is surprising considering the reduction in federal research funding, and the tremendous competition for these scarce research dollars," said Duane Priestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research.

Grants and gifts for basic research again topped the list, attracting \$4,201,093 in March, and bringing the nine-month total to \$42,965,733. Applied research was next at \$1,177,652 in March, and \$20,371,353 for the year.

The federal government as usual provided the lion's share of the funding — \$4,874,873 — in March. That compares with \$945,119 from state and local governments, \$502,430 from business corporations, \$1,000 from foundations, \$53,462 from other organizations, \$300,322 from non-governmental health organizations and \$61,142 from schools and educational organizations.

## UI to hold teacher seminar

Teachers who have speculated on life "beyond the classroom" can learn about other careers at a one-day seminar at the UI June 28.

"Beyond the Classroom! Career Transitions for Teachers," will offer help in identifying transferable skills, planning strategies for a job change, writing resumes and interviewing.

Information on jobs, salaries and employment agencies will be offered, as well as first-hand advice on employment opportunities and hiring practices from hiring officials and representatives of various businesses.

A panel of former teachers who have made successful career transitions will be included in the program.

The seminar will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. at the Union and will conclude at 3:30 p.m. A \$50 workshop fee will include lunch, parking and a packet of materials.

Additional information on the conference is available from the UI Center for Conferences and Institutes in the Union or by telephone at 335-3231.

## Mountaineers hold banquet

The Iowa Mountaineers will hold their 48th annual banquet and mountaineering film festival May 7-8. The festival includes some of the best mountain films ever produced, many of them based on pioneer climbs and famous mountaineering expeditions.

All winners of the "Grand Prize" at recent mountain film festivals, the films show some of the most difficult and scenic mountains in the world: the famous Eiger in Europe, Mount McKinley in Alaska and areas in Peru, Africa and Canada.

The banquet and film festival are open to the public. The banquet will be Saturday, May 7, in the Union. A cash bar will be open from 5 to 6 p.m.; dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and will be followed by four motion pictures. At 10 p.m., there will be a report on upcoming Iowa Mountaineer outings.

The following morning, Sunday, May 8, another four films will be shown in the Terrace Room Auditorium of the Union beginning at 9 a.m. The \$15 tickets include both the Saturday evening and Sunday morning program. Those attending only the Sunday morning program will be charged \$7. Tickets must be purchased in advance; the registration deadline is Friday.

## Corrections

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

## Subscription

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# Metro/Iowa

## Event to draw attention to barriers faced by disabled

By Jean Thilmany  
The Daily Iowan

For the UI student who doesn't face a physical handicap, a missed Cambus is simply a matter of a short sprint and a hop through the moving door, but that bus would stay missed for a student with a physical disability.

This week, disabled students will take the limelight for a few hours to call attention to their problem.

Members of the UI student group Restrict Us Not — RUN — and UI Collegiate Associations Council will sponsor a gathering on the Pentacrest Friday afternoon in honor of national Barrier Awareness Day. The gathering will call attention to the many barriers on campus that keep disabled people from leading as free a life

as the non-disabled lead. "A lot of people will say segregation ended years ago in America, but because of all the places on campus people in wheelchairs can't go, we feel segregated," said Joy Mincey, RUN member and student coordinator of the event.

MINCEY SAID the Pentacrest gathering will enable the UI population to see that more disabled people exist than they might think.

RUN president Dan Burns said that although the official gathering will last from noon to 1 p.m. Friday, petitions for disability rights will be available on the Pentacrest all day and students will be passing out flyers throughout the afternoon.

"We intend this gathering to be an informational thing," Burns said. "This isn't a problem we

deal with once a year. It's an ongoing process."

Burns said he is grateful for the help CAC provided in coordinating the event.

"THERE ARE issues that need to be addressed to allow disabled students to get the same education we do," Kristi Holcomb, chairperson for CAC's University Environment Committee, said. "We are trying to help provide accessibility and bring these issues to the public."

According to Mincey, the gathering is open for more than the disabled people on campus because non-disabled students have to become aware of the problems physically handicapped students face.

"Most people would consider the loss of freedom we feel an outrage," Mincey said.

## Mother of abused Iowa child also charged in torture case

United Press International

DES MOINES—The mother of a 7-year-old Des Moines boy allegedly tortured and kept handcuffed in a dank basement has joined her live-in boyfriend in jail charged with child endangerment.

Donna Simmons was being held on \$10,000 bond after authorities filed charges against her Wednesday afternoon.

Monday, her boyfriend, Larry Siemer, was charged with abusing Tracy Simmons. Authorities said the youngster was chained to a bed, beaten, burned with scalding water and forced to live in squalid conditions in the basement of his mother's house.

Assistant Polk County prosecutor Maggie Moss said her office had received dozens of calls from citizens demanding the mother's arrest also.

In filing the charges, officials said Simmons not only allowed the alleged abuse but may have participated in it.

MEANWHILE, the grandfather of the youth said Wednesday he tried unsuccessfully to

gain custody of the boy and his sister because he feared for their lives.

Ernest Hinkle, of Birmingham, said he was not surprised to learn police had arrested his daughter's boyfriend.

Hinkle said he and his wife attempted to gain custody of Tracy and his 10-year-old sister, April, last year out of concern for the children's safety. He said Tracy had been verbally abused by his mother several times and "we knew there was going to be trouble."

Court documents charging Siemer with child endangerment allege Siemer used "unreasonable force, torture and cruelty" against the boy by keeping him handcuffed to the bed for lengthy periods.

Police said they found the boy in shock when they received a tip from a neighbor Friday that Siemer had handcuffed him to the basement bed. Authorities said officers found the boy trembling when they arrived at the home.

TRACY WAS hospitalized for treatment of second-degree burns to his genitals and other

parts of his body, a cut above an eye and several bruises.

Authorities said April Simmons told officers Siemer handcuffed the boy to the bed to teach him the evils of lying. April was placed in a foster home Monday by the Iowa Department of Human Services.

Paul Houston, a Polk County child abuse investigator, said the case is "one of the worst" he has seen.

Police said the basement of the house was dirty and foul-smelling. They said they found a makeshift toilet near the boy's basement bed which consisted of a chair with a hole in it and a pail underneath.

Seized from the house were a pair of handcuffs that were attached to the bed and a two-foot board officers believe Siemer used to beat Tracy.

Warren Simmons, the children's father, was committed by court order to the Iowa Mental Health Institute at Mount Pleasant six weeks ago and said Tuesday he is unable to provide much help to his children. Simmons said he feels "awful" about his son's treatment.

## Police

By Susan M. Wessling  
The Daily Iowan

At least seven reports have been filed with Campus Security in the last two days of individuals soliciting magazine subscriptions in the residence halls, according to Campus Security reports.

Five complaints were made Monday of solicitation in Daum, Burge and Currier residence halls, and two complaints were called in Tuesday of individuals selling magazines in Burge and Currier residence halls, according to the reports.

One individual was warned Monday, and a Florida man was arrested Tuesday and charged with soliciting without a license, according to reports.

Door-to-door solicitation in the residence halls is against UI policy, and efforts are being made to curb the problem, according to Assistant Director of Residence Services Mary Carstens.

"The big thing is that security is being notified," Carstens said. "In general, we encourage students to contact their RA whenever they are solicited for

any reason."

Report: An Iowa City man was charged with simple assault Tuesday, according to police reports.

William D. Finlay, 2726 E. Court St., was arrested after he assaulted the victim, who received and was treated for injuries, according to the report.

Report: Approximately \$190 in damage was done to Hillcrest Residence Hall window Tuesday, according to Campus Security reports.

An unidentified object was reported shot through the window of Hillcrest Dining Room at about 4 p.m. Tuesday, according to the report.

Theft: A portable stereo valued at approximately \$150 was reported stolen Tuesday from the room of a UI student, according to Campus Security reports.

UI sophomore Richard M. Bindi, N326 Currier, reported at about 11:15 p.m. Tuesday that the stereo had been stolen from his room, according to the report.

Theft: A set of car speakers, valued from \$50 to \$70, was reported stolen Wednesday from a car belonging to an Iowa City man, according to police reports.

John Valline, 214 E. Davenport St., reported at about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday that his Pioneer speakers and knobs from his car radio were stolen while the car was

parked in a lot to the rear of the residence, according to the report.

Theft: Stereo equipment of an unknown value reportedly was stolen sometime over Monday night from a car belonging to a UI student, according to police reports.

UI freshman David R. Vincent, 2025 Burge, reported that a car stereo, speakers and equalizer were stolen from his car while it was parked in the area of Dubuque and Davenport streets, according to the report.

Theft: An amplifier with a replacement value of approximately \$500 reportedly was stolen April 30 from an Iowa City man, according to police reports.

Al Biela, 818 Market St., reported Wednesday that his Peavey six-channel amplifier was stolen from his car while it was parked at the north end of North Johnson Street, according to the report.

Report: The house mother of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house, 328 N. Clinton St., was advised that a resident of the sorority should cease appearing in a window of the sorority wearing only an undergarment, according to police reports.

A report was filed with the police department Wednesday that early almost every morning a "female parades back-and-forth in front of the window with no bra on and french-type lower pants," according to the report.

## Tomorrow

### Friday Events

UI School of Art and Art History will hold a painting studio open house beginning at 10 a.m. in the Old Music Building.

Hawkeye Jugglers will hold Jugglement Day, the last juggling workshop, at 2:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

Devonian/Carboniferous Boundary discussion group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall Room 201. Kirkwood Elementary will sponsor a spring carnival at 5 p.m. at Kirkwood Elementary School.

A Pequena Coimbra Portuguese Language Club will show the film Plantation Boy at 7 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 203.

Voices of Soul will sponsor the annual Spring Concert at 7 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

UI International Folk Dance Club

will hold folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Ten Room.

### Announcements

Commencement Apparel may be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Bookstore.

### Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column

blank (which appear on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

### Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Kristi Fackel.

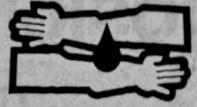
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# NATIONAL BARRIER AWARENESS DAY

## AWARENESS DAY

Friday, May 6  
Noon-1 pm  
Pentacrest

Come and Support The Fight For An Accessible Campus!

Sponsored by R.U.N. "Restrict Us Not"

## CONGRATULATIONS

To the new Initiates of SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY!!  
Welcome to our Sisterhood!

- Kathryn Aasen Heidi Matthews
- Elizabeth Aune Christine Meyer
- Stacy Bergdale Heather McClow
- Kathy Bormann Glibel Gomez
- Amy Brown Janene Wells
- Sheri Grutz Anne Marie Manglinong
- Angela Hein Claudia Hohnbaum
- Mary Jordon Krisi Feldpausch

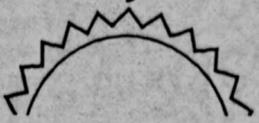


The University of Iowa GREEK SYSTEM invites you to Fall Rush '88 to explore new opportunities.

For more information call 335-3252 or fill out the form below to receive the fall rush brochure and registration information. Return to the Office of Campus Programs, IMU, Iowa City, Ia, 52242 by May 6, 1988.

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SUMMER ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
SUMMER PHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

## The Daily Iowan



Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Metro/Iowa

# Hyperactive kids to get help from local summer program

By Jean Thilmany  
The Daily Iowan

Adults frequently comment that they don't know where children get all their energy. Kids just naturally seem to have untapped sources of spunk; but if their stamina borders on hyperactivity, they could be suffering from an attention deficit disorder.

According to Denita Swenson, a social worker at the Johnson County Department of Human Services, attention deficit disorders are caused by a chemical imbalance in a child's brain. The child with the disorder may be verbally abusive, have a high level of physical activity, abuse his peers and destroy property. It is estimated that from 3 to 5 percent of all children have some form of the disorder, according to Swenson.

"The typical 11- or 12-year-old is pretty self sufficient, but the behaviorally disordered child needs discipline in order to get along," Swenson said. "They don't have the insight. They need guidance."

TO PROVIDE that guidance during the summer months, Swenson will be starting a pilot summer program for 10 children between the ages of eight and 12 who have the disorder. Iowa City's Youth Homes Inc. is the sponsor of the program.

"The target population is children who cannot function in a regular daycare or summer school program, but who have the potential for success in a setting with higher staff ratios and more structure," Swenson said.

Yvonne Wernimont, Youth Homes clinical director, said children selected for the program won't be sitting in desks this summer. All learning will be experiential, she said.

"The goal is to get kids to like to go to school," Wernimont said. "We want to get them to the point where they want to learn again."

SHE SAID affective disordered children often feel they don't fit into a structured classroom setting and don't like going to school.

"Kids this summer will be videotaping, doing creative writing and will be actively pursuing science activities," Wernimont said. "The recreational component of the program will be selected by the staff and depends on what the kids who get into the program want."

Swenson said the summer program will consist of two parts: an academic and a recreational component. The academic activities will take place at Willowwind School.

"Some kids don't necessarily have the label attached but are demonstrating problems," Wernimont

said. "The children don't have to be diagnosed with the problem for us consider them."

SWENSON SAID she decided to start the summer enrichment program, which will be a pilot program this year, because, through her experience as the mother of a child with an affective disorder, she has realized that there are no other programs that provide a structured summer learning process in Iowa.

"To my knowledge this is the first program of its kind in Iowa," Swenson said.

She began organizing the program March 7 and was too late to apply for many grants, although she received a \$5,000 Gannett Grant. Youth Homes is the non-profit sponsoring agency for the pilot summer program.

"We've received a lot of community support," Swenson said. "We're doing a small pilot program this summer to be seen. Next year we hope to get funding on the state level."

Wernimont said the goal of the program is to prevent children from needing future support.

"If we keep them interacting appropriately they won't need continued contact with the Department of Human Services or other places in later life," Wernimont said.

# Unsafe sex practices lead to 'epidemic' of diseases at UI

By Jay Casini  
The Daily Iowan

Sexually transmitted diseases exist in "epidemic" proportions on the UI campus because many UI students do not use responsible methods of "safe sex," according to one UI Student Health Services physician.

Maureen McCue said she personally treats about eight or nine students with such diseases every day at Student Health Services, and estimates that Student Health treats an average of 25 cases of STDs a day.

"It's the age of sexual freedom and people don't use condoms or common sense," McCue said. "I think that probably on a lot of college campuses they are seeing more STDs than they used to," McCue said.

When she came to the UI Student Health Services a year and a half ago from a family practice in southern Illinois, McCue said she was surprised at the number of STDs on the UI campus.

MCCUE SAID "concentrated populations of sexually active people" make STDs more common on college campuses.

"It just seems like there are a heck of a lot," McCue said. "Sometimes it is irresponsibility. Sometimes it is naive. And sometimes someone is unfortunate because they were exposed to someone who was just plain dishonest."

UI Student Health Services Physician David Johnston said he treats one or two patients a day who exhibit symptoms of STDs.

Johnston said he does not believe STDs are in epidemic proportions at the UI, but said they are a major problem.

"I think that maybe we are seeing a few more now than a few years ago," Johnston said.

Johnston said he attributes an increase in reported cases of STDs to higher incidences of sex among young people, better methods of diagnosis and improved communication between doctors and patients.

"The methods are improving all the time as the techniques of diagnosis are improved," Johnston said.

IN PARTICULAR, Johnston said new methods have improved the once complex tests for chlamydia, making diagnosis quicker and easier. Johnston said other STDs such as gonorrhea, syphilis, genital warts and herpes can be diagnosed and controlled relatively easily if the patient seeks medical attention quickly.

Johnston said recent emphasis on "safe sex" and AIDS in the media has made it easier for doctors and their patients to communicate about STDs.

"We're making a greater effort to tell each patient that we see with a positive or suspected STD about the importance of using condoms," Johnston said.

McCue said AIDS may be causing people to think about their sexual activities more carefully, but said she hasn't seen much evidence of people taking increased precautions.

UI STUDENT HEALTH Ser-

vices Director Mary Khowassah said the most important thing to recognize about STDs is that they can be controlled and cured.

"If you are developing STDs, that means that you are not using condoms or safe sex," Khowassah said.

McCue said students who experience symptoms of STDs such as burning, itching, pain or unusual discharge in the genital area or know they have had contact with an infected person should consult a physician.

"Students should definitely be using condoms and spermicide," McCue said. "It is important to know your partner. Don't go out on a first date and get drunk and have sex with someone."

Johnston said students who experience symptoms should seek medical advice quickly, "for their own sake and because of the possibility of transmitting it to someone else."

"If you are going to make a commitment that you are going to be sexually active, then you should practice safe sex with the use of a condom."

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May 7	9:00 am-4:00 pm
May 9	8:30 am-5:00 pm
May 10	8:30 am-5:00 pm
May 11	8:30 am-5:00 pm
May 12	8:30 am-5:00 pm
May 13	8:30 am-5:00 pm
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# Viewpoints

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## Progressive health plan

Gov. Terry Branstad is said to be studying carefully a bill, passed by the Iowa Legislature, that would set up a pool to make physician's malpractice insurance more affordable. Branstad is probably weighing the political liabilities of a veto as much as anything actually in the bill.

The governor is being urged by Democratic legislators to sign the bill into law and, at the same time, lobbied by Republican business leaders to veto it. The Republicans apparently do not like the idea of subsidizing private practices with the general fund. The Republican governor feels that the measure is less than ideal because it does not include a cap on malpractice awards.

Branstad hasn't said exactly how much compensation is due for a human life lost or maimed, but the idea of a malpractice cap suggests that one could set a definite figure. Perhaps he hasn't mentioned a number because he realizes, like the proverbial million-dollar prostitute, that to set a price is to step onto the road to ruin.

As usual, the GOP is keeping an eye on the bottom line and losing sight of the humane realities. Why pay for quality medical care when we can just say no to big awards? The spiral of insurance rates would be slowed if a cap were put on awards, and underwriters would probably make out like bandits. But there would be people ill-served by such a measure; people who will require a lifetime of exorbitantly expensive care because of a doctor's negligence.

Although negligence is the exception rather than the rule among doctors, both doctors and patients suffer for the sins of the few. Our litigious society requires that many physicians pay tens of thousands of dollars for insurance. This expense is especially burdensome to the small-town practitioner, whose patients cannot as easily absorb the added cost of care. This makes the rural doctor more likely to move on and harder to replace. If this trends continues, health care will take a step backwards in many Iowa communities.

Branstad and his Chamber of Commerce boosters give much lip service to attracting businesses and professionals to the state. A progressive health care policy will certainly help in this regard, and it might slow the flow out of Iowa of the many doctors trained here. Branstad should abandon his free-market impulses and sign the malpractice bill.

David Essex  
 Editorial Writer

## All in the stars

Well, we all knew the Reagans were from California. We just didn't know they'd taken the excesses of that nutty state so thoroughly to heart. Perhaps it's obvious but it still must be said — the president and first lady of the United States have no business consulting an astrologer.

Revelations in recent days of astrological intrusion in the Oval Office — confirming allegations in former chief of staff Don Regan's forthcoming book — may seem more like gossip than news, but they are actually integral to the emerging picture of a presidency in total, almost lunatic, disarray.

Last year we learned that foreign policy was being conducted by an essentially private government out of the White House basement. Last month former press secretary Larry Speakes advised us that the historical record of the Reagan years was so liberally peppered with fabricated quotes we might never know for certain what was really said. Now we hear that the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty, perhaps the most important international document of the decade, was signed at precisely 1:30 on the afternoon of Dec. 8 because the first lady was concerned by the motions of the moon.

Reagan has long been criticized for a management style too lavish in its delegation of authority, but consulting celestial movements in any decision, however small, is ludicrous and frankly, pathetic. Astrology and the office of the president shouldn't even appear in the same sentence.

How embarrassed should we be for the president? Imagine for the moment that you are Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. You have, at your disposal, one-half of the world's arsenal of nuclear destruction, which you'd very much like to scrap, because it's expensive to maintain, even more expensive to improve and probably immoral to have in the first place. You are negotiating with your adversary, who possesses the other half of that arsenal, to make the world a safer place. About to sign a treaty, you stand together on the threshold of history. "Not yet," you hear the first lady whisper in her husband's ear. "The moon, honey, wait for the moon."

Of course it didn't happen that way — and we won't know the hilarious extent of astrology-gate until Regan's book is published, if then — but right now the world is justifiably raising its collective eyebrows at a presidency that seems to be floating three feet off the ground of political reality. Superstition and bad judgment aren't against the law for presidents, but good God — astrology!

Will the Teflon president escape the final months of his tenure unscathed? Will history still remember him kindly after all the books are written and all the dirty linen is aired? Perhaps he should read his horoscope to find out.

Justin Cronin  
 Editorial Writer

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

# Happy independence day

Bob  
 Ivory

Today is the fifth day of the fifth month, *Cinco de Mayo*, Mexican Independence Day.

With the bitter sense of irony they've become famous for, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service designated May 4 the last day for "illegals" to apply for U.S. citizenship under new "amnesty laws" passed by Congress. Many of these "illegals" are Mexican.

The "amnesty laws" have given some immigrants a chance to become U.S. citizens — provided they tangle themselves in a trail of red tape as long as the Rio Grande.

Given the previous experience many "illegals" have with U.S. bureaucracy — INS cops interminably raiding workplaces and sending Spanish speakers south — many of them haven't bothered to fulfill the legal requirements: Fill out the forms. Gather the pay stubs (if they exist). Hire the lawyers. Take time off from work and children. Wait in line for hours. Struggle with the language and the impatient people. Cross your fingers and hope you make the cut. Pray you make the cut.

THE "AMNESTY" has provided North Americans with yet another opportunity to fleece their southern neighbors.

A group of Oregon farmers was recently accused of charging their immigrant workers hundreds of dollars for naturalization papers — documents that are provided free of charge by the U.S. government.

"The so-called amnesty laws have not changed a thing," says "Lorenzo," our contact in the Southwest. "There are vultures everywhere, ready to take advantage of the helpless. And the new laws have just given them another tool."

Lorenzo is a former coyote, the name given to a new class of entrepreneurs, people who help ferry "aliens" across the U.S.-Mexican border. For a considerable fee, of course.

For Lorenzo, acting as coyote for Mexican families didn't work out.

"THE DISHONEST ones give all coyotes a bad name," he says. "Many, many times I have seen coyotes take the last pesos a person has and then leave them in the desert to be picked up (by the INS). It's tragic."

"Either side of the border," he says. "Will the poor ever get a fair chance?"

Why can't these "economic refugees" gain entrance to the greatest country in the world?

From the name they've been branded with, you'd think the reasons were monetary — not enough jobs for all these new people, not enough space at the trough. Right?

So how does one explain the fact that "illegals" make up a significant portion of the workforce in urban areas like Los Angeles, Dallas, New York and San Francisco? Obviously, there are jobs for these people. They're not the best jobs, most are menial and back-breaking. But they're jobs nonetheless.

THE REASON then must be the overburdened social service agencies that deal with this new influx of people.

But if these undocumented workers could be documented, they would pay taxes, which would pay for the services they use. There goes that argument.

So then why the hysteria? Why can't our borders be more open, our nation more accommodative?

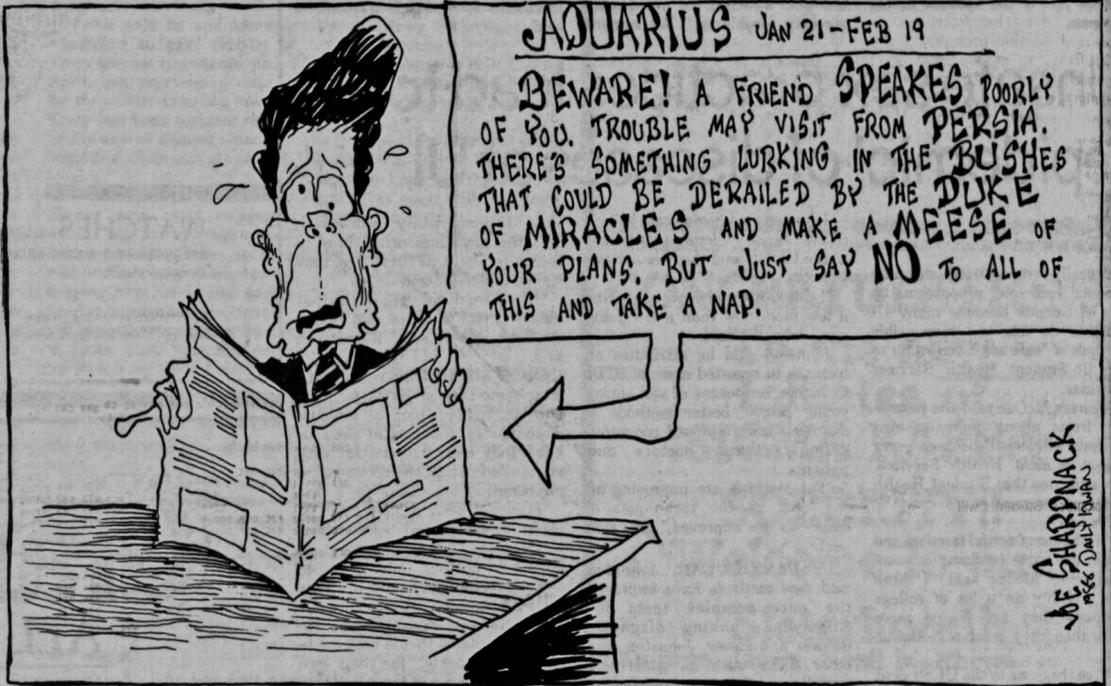
Maybe the reason is cultural arrogance. The United States simply believes it is better than anyone else, and looks down on the people who have built, cultivated and nurtured America since the dawn of time.

There is an economic place in the United States for Mexican-Americans, and just as importantly, there is a cultural place for them as well. America will flourish in the next century only with the confluent energy of all peoples and an acceptance of their differences.

American culture, north and south, is a double blossom on a single tree. *Todos somos ilegales* — we are all illegals.

So *bienvenidos vecinos y vecinas*, and happy independence day, to "illegals" everywhere, today and every day.

Bob Ivory's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Thursday.



# The accordion vs. the guitar

Mike  
 Royko

The accordion is said to be slipping out of sight as a popular instrument.

Since 1950, when 130,000 were sold, it has dropped to a recent one-year sale of 35,000.

Guitars, meanwhile, are being sold by the millions.

There was a time when, in my neighborhood alone, there must have been 35,000 accordions. The only guitar player was a hillbilly who always strummed sad songs because hard times had forced him to leave his neighborhood and live with people who used garlic.

There were a lot of reasons why the accordion was popular among the working and drinking classes.

It made a lot of noise for just one instrument. There was no future as a tavern or wedding virtuoso if you took up the flute or harp. You needed a big instrument that would drown out the sound of stomping feet, breaking glasses and falling bodies.

ALSO, THE accordion looked something like the only other musical instrument people in the neighborhood were familiar with — the juke box. It gleamed and had as many colors as new kitchen linoleum.

Nobody saw sense in spending money on something like a violin, which was small, made of wood, and would break if you hit someone with it.

Some people, mostly girls, played the piano. But it never caught on big because you couldn't take it to

a picnic.

One of the better accordion players I knew was Slats Grobnik.

Like others, he studied at Walter's Academy of Music, which was next to the Exterminating Store on Milwaukee Avenue.

Walter was the dean of the academy and was also famous for his Saturday night concerts at the Jump Rite Inn. He knew more dirty lyrics to "I Got a Girlfriend, Her Name is Mary Polka" than any accordionist I ever heard.

SLATS DIDN'T want to play the accordion. He preferred the violin, because it was small and he was lazy. But his mother said: "You can't play the violin. People will think we're Jewish."

"Besides," she said, "if you learn the accordion you can earn money playing on weekends at the taverns. And that will give you a chance to get to know your father."

This was not a minor investment, the accordion lessons. In the beginning, Walter loaned an accordion free and charged only for the lessons. But as soon as a kid remembered to take his finger out of his nose and press a key, Walter told the parents that the boy was a genius and should own his own instrument.

If a youth had talent, and was too dumb to conceal it, he would probably get an accordion with his initials on the front. Then he was trapped, because it was hard to resell with initials.

AS SOON AS his repertoire included one polka and a Hit Parade foxtrot, he was dragged into the parlor and forced to perform for his aunts, uncles and snickering cousins.

Next it would be a picnic and the chance to show you could play with mosquitoes in your ears and somebody spilling beer on the keys.

Then on stage at the neighborhood movie house's Saturday Talent Show. It was a thrill to stand there with all your friends in the front row yelling that you stink.

For the very best, the big time was going on Morris B. Sachs' Radio Amateur Hour and playing "Lady of Spain I Adore You."

The biggest competition for first place was always an Irish tenor who sang the Lord's Prayer, and a girl tap dancer.

IT IS TO be expected that the accordion has given way to the guitar. That's the result of the nation's wealth and buying power shifting from the adult to the child.

With his own money, today's teenager can buy the instrument of his choice. If he has no money, he can still persuade his parents to give him a guitar by threatening to have a nervous breakdown or father a child.

The teenager selects the guitar because he is, basically, a slothful creature, easily offended by physical exertion. The accordion is a large instrument that requires a certain amount of heaving and sweating if it is to be played noisily.

The guitar, however, is a light instrument, easily carried by a teenage girl, or even a teenage boy. And you get tremendous noise out of it, especially when it is combined with a youth who sings at the top of his adenoids about how his heart is broken because he and his love want to get married but nobody will buy them a car.

And that, in simple sociological terms, is why we have millions of little Mick Jagers making our music.

There is no reason to regret this though. If the accordion had remained popular, the country would be overrun today by a horde of teenage Lawrence Welks. And half the parents would be in bed paying for bubble machines.

Copyright 1988 Chicago Tribune. Mike Royko, whose column appears on the Viewpoints page every Thursday, is on vacation. While he is gone, we are reprinting some of his favorite columns. The preceding first appeared July 31, 1988.



Letters to the Editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned and untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number and address. Letters should be brief and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.



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Nation/world

Israelis, Lebanese hit guerrilla bases

By Nadim Laddi  
United Press International

AIN EL TINE, Lebanon — Hundreds of tank-supported Israeli troops and Lebanese militiamen stormed a suspected pro-Iranian guerrilla stronghold Wednesday in fierce battles that killed more than 40 people in the biggest sweep into southern Lebanon in nearly three years.

Among the dead were three Israeli soldiers and another 17 troops were wounded, most of them lightly, the Israeli army said.

Hours after the dawn attack, the Israeli army announced the end of its three-day "Operation Law and Order" campaign and said its forces withdrew from the battle area, in the eastern sector of southern Lebanon near the Bekaa Valley and Mount Hermon.

The search-and-destroy sweep was aimed at preventing cross-border guerrilla attacks that have hit Israel's northern frontier since November. Five Israeli soldiers

have been killed and 20 guerrillas slain or captured during seven infiltration attempts this year.

Black clouds of smoke piled into the sky from Meidoun after a 500-strong force backed by tanks and helicopters stormed the village 14 miles north of the Israeli border and engaged in clashes with guerrillas who fought back with mortars, rocket launchers and automatic weapons.

A spokesman for the Israeli-backed militia, the South Lebanon Army, said members of the pro-Iranian fundamentalist Hezbollah guerrilla group and pro-Syrian Amal militia put up fierce resistance, but "the combined force of our troops and the Israeli army took control of the village of Meidoun and nearby hills."

In Israel, the army said "more than 40" Lebanese people were killed and other bodies were thought to be buried under the battlefield rubble.

The army also said Israeli soldiers in the occupied Gaza Strip shot



United Press International  
Israeli tanks and armored vehicles comb mountain areas in southern Lebanon early Wednesday morning. Israeli troops fought guerrillas near Syrian positions to root out Palestinian gunmen.

and killed two Palestinians and wounded 12 others during a riot Wednesday at a refugee camp.

The deaths raised to 174 the number of Palestinians killed in nearly five months.

Reagan lauds rights progress in USSR

By Paul Houston  
Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — President Ronald Reagan, whose harsh criticism of Soviet oppression prompted a protest from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev last month, turned conciliatory Wednesday in a pre-summit speech praising Soviet progress on human rights and acknowledging U.S. shortcomings.

Not only did Reagan "applaud improved freedom of religion, speech and emigration in the Soviet Union, but he also acknowledged 'serious' problems in the United States with homelessness, unemployment and racial discrimination.

"We welcome the human rights progress that the Soviet Union has

made — and believe there is good reason to hope for still more," the president said in outlining a human rights agenda for the May 29-June 2 summit with Gorbachev in Moscow.

His speech to the National Strategy Forum, a non-partisan foreign policy group, was in sharp contrast to another pre-summit address in Springfield, Mass., on April 21, which detailed how the Soviet Union "oppresses its own people."

GORBACHEV CALLED the remarks "confrontational," and he and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze have complained that Reagan has no business criticizing Soviet deficiencies when America has its own.

Wednesday, Reagan observed dur-

ing a question-and-answer period after his speech that the spirit of cooperation was "preferable to staging a kind of contest with him so that someone looks like a winner or loser."

In the speech, the president took note of Soviet progress.

"Over the past three years, some 300 political and religious prisoners have been released from labor camps," he said. "More recently, the incarceration of dissidents in mental hospitals and prisons has slowed and, in some cases, stopped completely. And while the press remains tightly controlled by the party and state, we've seen the publication of stories on topics that used to be forbidden — topics like crime, drug addiction, corruption, even police brutality."

REAGAN CAUTIONED that the changes were "limited" and that basic standards contained in the Helsinki Accords on human rights still were not being met.

"But we applaud the changes that have taken place and encourage the Soviets to go farther," he said. "We recognize that changes occur slowly, but that is better than no change at all."

At the same time, Reagan conceded that "yes, the United States has social and economic shortcomings," citing unemployment as an example.

"As a free people, we have created an economic expansion that over the past five years has created nearly 16 million jobs — but we still recognize we need to do more," he said.

Terrorists release 3 French hostages

By Samar Kadi  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Terrorists who seized three Frenchmen in 1985 freed all of them unharmed in Moslem West Beirut Wednesday and the former captives, appearing exhausted, headed home aboard a private French jet, officials and witnesses said.

Journalist Jean-Paul Kaufmann and diplomats Marcel Carton and Marcel Fontaine were released from a car at 7:20 p.m. at the Summerland Hotel at the seaside Ramlet Al Baida area in Moslem West Beirut.

French Interior Minister Charles Pasqua, who oversaw the negotiations for the release of the last three French captives in Lebanon, said the freed men were expected home today.

Pasqua refused to give details on how he won their freedom.

"We did what we had to do," he told reporters. "The hostages are free. We're glad. That's all. Period. They'll be home tomorrow."

He said the three "looked very

tired and one of them almost fell on the ground because of exhaustion."

ANOTHER 16 people, nine of them Americans, remain as hostages in Lebanon, the captives of various terrorist groups.

The three Frenchmen left Beirut International Airport on a French executive jet at 9:30 p.m.

In Paris, French radio said the plane landed at Salonika, Greece, at 10:15 p.m. for technical reasons, possibly to refuel.

French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac was expected to welcome the freed men. Chirac triumphantly interrupted an electoral rally in Strasbourg, France, to announce the release.

The former captives likely will be admitted to a hospital for checkups and possible treatment.

The release of the last three French hostages in Lebanon four days before the presidential election dramatically concluded a controversial negotiating effort launched 26 months ago by Chirac and his government.

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23A 010 002 The Air Force Today 1 8:30  
23A 020 001 Development Air Power 1 9:30-10:30  
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University of Iowa  
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16A 061 014 Amer Hist 1692-1877 3 10:30  
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23A 010 002 The Air Force Today 1 8:30  
23A 020 001 Development Air Power 1 9:30-10:30  
23A 020 002 Development Air Power 1 10:30-11:30  
23A 020 003 Development Air Power 1 11:30-12:30  
23A 030 000 Hgmt & Leadership 3 9:30-11:30  
23A 096 003 Leadership Lab 0 9:30-10:30  
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# Briefly

from DI wire services

## House drops oil export part of trade bill

WASHINGTON — The House, chipping away at President Ronald Reagan's objections to a major trade reform bill, agreed Wednesday to drop a provision restricting Alaskan oil exports and urged him to sign the bill.

The resolution, approved 253-159, now goes to the Senate, which is in recess until next week. It is not clear whether the Senate will accept or reject the proposal designed to "correct" the trade reform bill before sending it to the White House.

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois protested what he called "trade bill trickery" and Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., condemned the "arrogance and tyranny" of the Democratic majority for tinkering with the already-passed trade reform measure to avoid a veto, and failing that, to embarrass the president.

## Aquino denies Marcos request to return

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino said Wednesday she would not allow ousted President Ferdinand Marcos to return to the Philippines to attend the funeral of his 95-year-old mother, who died earlier in the day of a heart seizure.

Josefa Edralin Marcos had asked for a deathbed wish that she be allowed to see her son, who is exiled in Hawaii after being deposed in a popularly backed military revolt in February 1986.

In a terse, nationally televised address, Aquino sent her condolences to the Marcos family but said national security must override individual concerns, including the former president's wish to attend his mother's funeral. Marcos already missed the funeral of a sister, Elizabeth Keon, who died and was buried here last year.

## Chinese dissident calls for democracy

BEIJING — After keeping a low profile for more than a year, China's most prominent dissident, astrophysicist Fang Lizhi, re-emerged Wednesday at Beijing University with an impassioned call for democracy.

Addressing about 500 students, Fang declared that democracy was an inherent aspect of modernization in any society.

"The concept of modernization, just like concepts of physics, cannot be divided according to nationality," Fang said. "The standards of modernization are the same everywhere — economic, cultural, educational and political standards. There is no such thing as physics with Chinese characteristics . . . and there is no such thing as modernization with Chinese characteristics."

## FAA expands inspection of Boeing 737's

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration Wednesday expanded its inspection of aging Boeing 737 jetliners and suggested that the government may require scrutiny of other models of older aircraft.

"No one should assume the 737 is the only aircraft," FAA Administrator T. Allan McArtor said at a news briefing.

He said that attention is focused on the smallest of the Boeing Co.'s commercial jets because of last Thursday's accident involving an Aloha Airlines 737 in Hawaii, but he added that the FAA will order inspections on other aircraft if necessary.

"While we do not know the exact cause of the Aloha Airline accident, it is time for an abundance of caution," McArtor said.

## Meese favors Utah lawyer for No. 2 post

WASHINGTON — A White House spokesman said Wednesday Utah trial lawyer Harold Christensen is one of "a number of candidates" under consideration to fill the No. 2 job at the Justice Department.

The Washington Post reported that Christensen was Attorney General Edwin Meese's choice for the slot. But White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, traveling with Reagan in Chicago, said Christensen is getting a background check and is a candidate.

"We're reviewing a number of candidates, doing background checks. I can't confirm anything," Fitzwater said.

Meese recommended Christensen to the White House Monday as a replacement for Arnold Burns, who resigned as deputy attorney general March 29, the newspaper said, quoting unidentified administration sources.

## Soviet TV to air first commercials

ROME — An Italian entrepreneur said Wednesday he has signed a contract to provide the Soviet Union with its first television advertising.

Silvio Berlusconi said the ads will begin running Sept. 1 on three Soviet television channels under an agreement finalized Friday in Moscow.

"There are two innovations marking a change in Soviet life," Berlusconi said at a news conference. "For the first time Soviet television will carry advertising, and for the first time the images of Western businesses will reach the general Soviet public."

## Quoted . . .

It's the age of sexual freedom and people don't use condoms or common sense.

— Maureen McCue, UI Student Health Services physician, on the "epidemic" of sexually transmitted diseases. See story, page 3.

# Nation/world

## Walesa says union must be legalized

United Press International

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa said Wednesday the government must legalize the outlawed union to end the labor unrest sweeping Poland, warning, "I can mobilize the whole country."

Despite a Roman Catholic Church mediation effort, the unrest spread. New strikes broke out and government-sanctioned unions representing coal miners sought cost-of-living increases.

Walesa's demand for legalization of the Soviet bloc's first independent trade union, formed in 1980 and banned in 1982, openly shifted the crisis from a labor dispute to one focusing on political issues with serious ramifications for the communist government.

Threatening to lead a national protest, Walesa said at the strike-bound Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk where Solidarity was born in 1980, "The strikes will be over when Solidarity is revived. I can mobilize the whole country" for action.

POLICE ENDED their blockade of the Lenin Shipyard Wednesday, the day after Walesa rallied thousands of striking workers with a warning to Soviet and Polish authorities that "a bloody revolution" could erupt without meaningful economic reforms.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban, appearing on a nationwide television program, issued a tough warning to the Gdansk workers, saying about 70 strikers had forced others to stop work there.

"We are dealing with terrorist measures," Urban said. "We shall not permit anarchy to re-occur" — an allusion to the 1980 job actions that gave birth to Solidarity.

The labor unrest, in its second week, spread when official unions in the western region of Silesia, representing more than 200,000 coal miners, adopted a tough stance by opening talks with authorities to win an unspecified wage hike.

"The federation decided to get engaged in the dispute with the government to get wage increases compensating for the growth of living (costs) . . ." said a statement carried by the official Polish news agency PAP.

IN A CATHOLIC Church mediation effort, two church-appointed envoys, Tadeusz Mazowiecki and Andrzej Wielowieyski, met with Lenin Shipyard director Czeslaw Tolwinski, according to a dissident source in Gdansk.

After the meeting, the source quoted Mazowiecki as saying the plant director "is not going to negotiate with the striking workers because he regards the strike itself and the strike committee as illegal."

Solidarity adviser Jacek Kuron predicted at a news conference in Warsaw that a coalition government represented by Solidarity, the church and the Communist Party would have to be formed to end the impasse.

Kuron said economic and social reforms in the Soviet Union had created a new opportunity for the country, adding Soviet leader "Mikhail Gorbachev wants to have peace in Poland."

Unrest also spread to a second shipyard in Gdansk Wednesday with about half the repair facility's workforce totaling 4,000 walking out in support of the strike actions across the country. And in Polkowice, in southeastern Poland, 1,000 copper miners began a protest.

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LONDON	\$230	\$459
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ROME	325	625

## WORLDWIDE

DESTINATIONS	OW	RT
AUSTRALIA	\$ -	\$1070
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Similar low fares from most major U.S. cities are available. We have special Student and Youth fares to all major worldwide destinations. We also issue Eurail Passes and International Student I.D. Cards.

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## Mother's Day • May 8

Let Eicher Florist express your love with flowers...

Preserve your love for Mom with the FTD Preserve Jar Bouquet

**\$25** locally\*

Send Mom soaring with the FTD Swan Bouquet

**\$30** locally\*

(Out of town prices may be higher, plus transmitting charges)



Choose from Eicher's wide selection of floral arrangements starting at **\$12.50**

Flowering plants starting at **\$3.98**

Lovely green plants from Iowa City's largest selection of tropical plants starting at **\$1.40**

Make your shopping easy, let Eicher's send your gift out of town through F.T.D.

**Eicher florist**  
Old Capitol Center M-F 10-9; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5  
410 Kirkwood Avenue Greenhouse & Garden Center  
M-F 8-8; Sat. 8-5:30; Sun. 9-5  
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New Shipment  
**PLEATED PANTS**  
MEN'S **\$15** Sugg. retail up to '40  
Re-Union and Diner.  
Assorted plaids, stripes and solids.  
Khaki, navy, white and sand.  
**Somebody Goofed**  
110 E. College St. Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
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**MODA AMERICANA**  
"HEADS TO MATCH THE THREADS"  
For hair appointment call 337-5517

Opportunities Available for Qualified Stylists

**CONCERT & DANCE**

The U of I Friends of Old-Time Music  
Invite you to a Concert and Dance with **HARVEST HOME**  
Friday, May 6 at 8:00 p.m.  
at the Izaak Walton League  
Admission: \$4 Children under 12: FREE  
Old-Time country dancing, clogging  
Contra dancing, square dancing  
with guest caller **ROGER ALEXANDER**  
Directions to Izaak Walton League: Take Riverside Drive one mile south past the airport. Turn left onto Old U.S. 208. Go one quarter mile and turn left onto gravel. It's a quarter mile down on the left.  
Notices welcome: Put on your dancing shoes!

**MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL**  
Bring in your mother for a **25% Discount** and a **FREE Rose**  
Reservations will be taken.  
All You Can Eat **\$3.99** Buffet  
Monday thru Friday, 11 to 2:30  
**Liberty Restaurant**  
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**WILL YOUR SUMMER JOB PAY YOU \$1000 A WEEK?**  
This one could!  
A vacation sales company in a Missouri resort area is looking for bright, energetic salespeople to handle the summer rush.  
"The Perfect Summer Job"  
—Living in a resort area  
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Interviews will be held in your area within the next two weeks. To arrange yours, contact Mike Newlin by calling collect 319-986-5144.  
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Honor her special day with an exquisite Add-a-pearl Necklace. The timeless gift that grows in richness and luster each time you add on naturally formed pearls. She'll thrill to the beauty of her Add-a-pearl Starter Necklace of one or more genuine pearls. And delight in watching it grow into a full, precious strand. Add-a-pearl! The gift that achieves high marks for fashion and elegance.

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# Alexander

rights legislation was an attempt to remedy the turmoil of the aftermath of the Civil War."

This awareness began to surface again in the 1960s, when Congress passed the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Alexander said. The law took steps toward making discrimination illegal. Title 7, one segment of the law, makes employment discrimination illegal. The 1964 act now serves as a model for state and local law.

But Alexander said the civil rights issues have lost their place in the public eye since the 1960s.

"When I tell people what I do, I come across some who say 'Civil rights? We've pretty much taken care of that, haven't we?'" she said. "We've had oppression for over 300 years and it's naive to

think that in 24 years we would have corrected something that's part of the fabric of this country."

**JESSE JACKSON'S** campaign for president may work to combat apathy toward civil rights issues, according to Alexander.

"It challenges us to think whether we're ready for someone of color in a position of leadership in this country," she said. "It makes us think how far we've come."

Although Alexander's office investigates discrimination complaints, another top priority involves education and outreach programs for the community.

"This is a transient community so we have to have ongoing education programs because the audience changes frequently, I think," she

said. Students can have a voice in civil rights, Alexander said, by demanding presentation of other viewpoints in their courses and requesting more information about them.

"In a situation where only Caucasians are being presented, the challenge for students is to say 'Wait, this is one-sided,' and to demand that other perspectives be presented," she said.

**THE UI MUST** take steps to nurture its minority students to see that they remain in school, according to Alexander.

"You don't want to hold their hands, because by that time they are supposedly adults, but the reality is that we're not grown at

17 or 18, and we need lots of attention to make it through four years (of college)," she said.

"When a person feels invisible, it affects the way you take responsibility for your life. We can't let our students of color feel invisible."

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald, who has been associated with Alexander during his seven years on the city council, praised her work.

"In that position, her approach has benefited everyone in the whole community," he said. "The way she goes about accomplishing what needs to be done in that position is quite a testimony as to how good she is. Her contribution has been quite significant."

**MCDONALD ALSO** said Alexander was involved in writing

Iowa City's human rights ordinance, which is modeled after the federal Title 7 section of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Iowa City Assistant City Manager Dale Helling, who oversees Alexander's office, said he thought Alexander has been an effective advocate of civil rights causes in Iowa City.

"As an individual, I think she's dedicated to the cause of equality and she's certainly an effective advocate of everyone's rights," he said. "She has represented very well that ideal within the community."

Helling said he hopes to have a replacement for Alexander in the next four to six weeks. The deadline for applicants for the position is Friday, May 13.

# AIDS

Continued from page 1

mainly homosexuals, bisexual men and intravenous drug users because the AIDS virus is transmitted through the exchange of bodily fluids, usually semen and blood.

**THE DEPARTMENT'S** Center for Disease Control reports more than 60,000 Americans have developed the disease and nearly 35,000 have died. About 1.5 million Americans are believed infected with the AIDS virus.

"The brochure lays out the facts of what everyone needs to know" and does so in "plain, simple, easy, straightforward language that is at about the 12- to 13-year-old reading level."

"It doesn't mince words, yet it is in good taste. It stresses proper behavior and it stresses values and responsibilities," said Bowen. CDC Director James Mason said the

brochure is written in "a non-threatening, non-preaching tone," like "a friendly 'fireside chat.'" The booklet ends with a six-question, true-false quiz.

**THE BLUE-AND-WHITE** brochure, which Bowen says takes 10 to 15 minutes to read, is divided into short sections that describe the disease, how it is — and is not — transmitted, and behaviors that put persons at risk of getting AIDS.

In the booklet, the government states for the first time without qualification that AIDS cannot be transmitted by sharing a glass, kissing or other physical contact short of sexual intercourse.

The mailing, required by Congress last December to accelerate AIDS awareness, is expected to be completed by June 30 at a total cost of \$17 million.

# Explosion

Continued from page 1

explosions sounded like an atomic bomb, and seismologists at Caltech in Pasadena, Calif., said the first blast measured 3.0 on the Richter scale, about the same as a mild earthquake. Four minutes later, another blast registered about 3.5, said spokesman Douglas Smith.

**CLARK COUNTY** spokeswoman Lisa Godwin said 180 to 200 people had gone to area hospitals for treatment. Most were suffering breathing problems, officials said.

The fire department reported that the plant was rocked by three explosions, which shot flames more than 100 feet in the air. Witnesses reported hearing four explosions.

Fred Gibson, an owner of Pacific Engineering Company, said he believes the initial explosion was touched off by natural gas. Gibson said a fire started when a machine

malfunctioned, and the flames spread rapidly.

An evacuation of the plant after the fire started apparently prevented a worse disaster.

"We are not certain what happened," Gibson said. "We know there was a fire. It spread quickly and when we saw we could not contain it we began to evacuate."

**HENDERSON**, the state's third-largest city with 54,000 residents, was cordoned off, and police in Boulder City 10 miles away said they had received unconfirmed reports that the blasts had caused widespread destruction over three city blocks near the chemical plant.

More than 640 Henderson residents were bused to the Las Vegas Convention Center because of damage to their homes or danger from gas leaks.

A toxic cloud made up of ammonium perchlorate was emitted from the explosion, but did not pose any serious danger and was drifting away from populated areas, state authorities said. The chemical is a non-lethal irritant, officials said.

Clark County Superintendent of Schools Robert Wentz said in Las Vegas that several of the 11 schools in Henderson suffered structural damage, but all students were accounted for and only one student was hurt, by flying glass.

**ALL SCHOOLS IN** Henderson and the town's Green Valley section will be closed today and Friday while officials check for structural damage, Wentz said.

The blast was felt 15 miles away at the Desert Inn golf course where the \$1.45 million Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational was in progress.

# CIA

Continued from page 1

with a proper order or summons by a UI official, intentionally disrupting orderly processes of the UI, willful demonstrations within the interior of a UI building, and unauthorized occupation of any UI building, room or area.

He expressed surprise that the students were not found guilty of Code Section 16, which prohibits "any other conduct or action in which the university can demonstrate a clear and distinct interest as an academic institution and which seriously threatens" any educational process of the UI or the health or safety of a UI member.

"It (section 16) is vague enough that if there was evidence to convict us of the others, then there seems to be evidence to convict us of that," he said.

**DEFENSE COUNSEL** Clemens Erdahl said he was surprised a guilty decision was made at all.

McNamara argued that the not guilty verdict of a Johnson County court should have eliminated the need for UI action.

"If we were acquitted of that (civil charges), then the university action should not have been brought against us," McNamara said.

Erdahl and McNamara both commented on the questionability of the multiple roles of UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones. Jones was part of the administrative group that made the decision to have the protesters arrested, he testified against them in civil proceedings, and was the prosecutor in the UI hearing.

Jones also has recommended a disciplinary measure including one year's probation and a five-page paper on CIA activities.

**M McNAMARA CALLED** it an "impropriety" that "Susan Mask has some kind of an employer-employee relationship, in the same office with him (Jones)."

"The thing that we found most disturbing," Erdahl said, "was that the people who decided to have them arrested, and testified against them in civil proceedings are deciding the disciplinary actions against them."

Jones referred to the Code of Student Life in response to the objections to his roles in the process.

"That is the administrative procedure that is in the university Code of Student Life," he said. "The procedures are clearly stated for every student."

The defendants plan to appeal the decision, taking the case as least as far as the state Board of Regents, according to McNamara.

"I think it's important to demonstrate how serious we are in protecting rights," McNamara said. "Part of that seriousness is to appeal."

Defendants have 10 days within being formally notified of the decision to file an appeal.

UI sanctions against the defendants will not be decided until a character hearing is conducted.

Students accused of breaking UI regulations are McNamara, freshmen William Barry, Paul Giddings and Jason Horn, junior Stephen Pudloski, and graduate students Sally Mendzela, Carol Caton and Rosemary Bensko.

# Immigration laws take effect

United Press International

Tens of thousands of illegal aliens Wednesday jammed immigration offices around the country to apply for residency before a 1-year-old offer of amnesty expired at midnight, sending the total for the year climbing toward the 2 million mark.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said the most applications were received in the Los Angeles and Orange County area, where at least 23,000 aliens filled out forms Wednesday, with

more lining up as the night wore on.

"There's no doubt about it," spokesman Ron Rogers said. "The busiest city in the country today is Los Angeles, and California is by far the busiest state."

INS headquarters in Washington said its latest count of applicants, taken at the end of Tuesday, was 1,877,737, with 475,435 of them under an agricultural program for farmworkers. The tens of thousands of aliens who applied Wednesday around the country sent the total climbing toward the

2 million that INS Commissioner Alan Nelson said he expected.

**INS OFFICIALS** said anyone in line at midnight would be accepted as having met the deadline, and all mailed applications postmarked May 4 would be accepted.

In New York, a federal court extended the deadline for a limited few in New York. The 2nd U.S. Court of Appeals pushed the deadline to May 18 for aliens in New York whose U.S.-born children get federal assistance. Aliens who were on welfare themselves are ineligible in most cases.

# Arts/entertainment

## Tokyo String Quartet: superb

By C.W. Simons  
The Daily Iowan

**T**he Chamber Music Series ended its season Monday with a superb concert by the world-renowned Tokyo String Quartet.

Violinists Peter Oundjian and Kikuei Ikeda, violist Kazuhide Isomura and cellist Sadao Harada performed music of Beethoven, Shostakovich, Schubert and Bartok. Earning their reputation for excellence and unity of sound, the group played with rich tone quality, perfect balance and identical dynamics and expression.

The concert began with Beethoven's Quartet in B-flat, a lively, spirited work written in 1800. A product of his early period, the quartet follows traditions of Haydn and Mozart in form and harmony, yet it bears the stamp of Beethoven with its sudden contrasts, explosive scherzo and wide spectrum of style and emotion. The group took perfect command of the music and played with warm resonance and impeccable intonation.

**SHOSTAKOVICH'S** f-sharp minor quartet from 1960 emphasized the group's delicacy and precision. Dedicated to the memory of his first wife, Quartet No. 7 came between his eleventh and twelfth symphonies. Like many of Shostakovich's compositions, it is readily accessible on a first hearing. Especially lovely was a lilting dance in the first violin and a lyrical melody in the cello that brought full meaning to the term "mellow." Pizzicatos were not only exactly together, but they also had a sustained tone.

The last half of the program consisted of Schubert's Quartet in G Major. Composed the year after Beethoven's death and shortly before his own, this was one of Schubert's favorites. It took him only ten days to write and was successful with his audiences.

**THE LENGTHY** first movement contrasted a quiet intensity with surges of fiery energy. The lovely, beguiling nature of the second movement with shifts back and forth from major to minor could not disguise the fact that quartet playing is serious business. Each note

seemed to have been carefully thought out and endowed with character, then brought to life by the efforts of the ensemble. The quartet's tone quality was amazingly uniform.

Enthusiastic applause and a standing ovation elicited an encore — the fourth movement of Bartok's Quartet No. 4. The group also delighted the audience with some unplanned humor. At first, only three of the men returned to the stage. After several moments of waiting first violinist Oundjian announced, smiling, "We will be playing a quartet!" When the last member finally appeared he was greeted by an amused, friendly crowd. But all shared a laugh when he sheepishly removed his music from the stand to turn it right side up.

The Tokyo String Quartet tries to "recreate a spirit or atmosphere and recapture the infinite variety of moods that can be expressed through music." They certainly succeeded Monday evening. The audience was visibly captivated by their charm, excellence and unparalleled beauty of sound.

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Arts/entertainment

# 'Land' highlights American problem

By Kevin Goulding  
The Daily Iowan

**T**he Go Back Land, Lisa Schlesinger's first effort at playwriting, is also her first writing about America.

"This play is about a conflict in values which I think America is all about right now," explained Schlesinger.

The Go Back Land, an entry in the Iowa Playwrights Festival, plays tonight at 6:30 and 9 in University Theatres' Theatre A.

Schlesinger's play is about alienation, "the displacement of an entire town, graveyard and all, to make room for a reservoir. The town is now located on a little piece of land surrounded by shopping malls and highways. It's in a time warp."

A Writers' Workshop student who writes poetry and fiction, Schlesinger is excited about her first effort with theater. "A play is like a top, it starts spinning and gets into its own spin and you can't stop it. You stop it and it's not living anymore. The spinning is fantastic, and I'm sure tonight it will be spinning

faster and faster.

THE CROSS-OVER in genres has allowed Schlesinger an opportunity to write without any influence from existing styles or schools of thought. Her reading and study have been primarily within the genre of fiction.

In addition to the allure of writing in a new style, Schlesinger is equally excited about the physical proportions of the stage. "These theaters are so exciting. You go into this empty space, the same empty space we've had throughout history, and make it into whatever

you want it to become. You can also do this with the blank page, but the three-dimensionality of the theater is what I find so appealing."

And, like anyone who has participated in the grueling, late-night, last-minute Playwrights Festival soon finds out, you do whatever it takes to get the show up. Nodded a somewhat fatigued Schlesinger, "Last night I hung lights."

Other artistic contributors include director Tim Troy, costumer Todd Nelson, designer Ginger Tougas and lighting by Todd McNeerney.

## E. T.

### At the Bijou

**The Graduate** (1967) — Dustin Hoffman portrays an inexperienced college graduate who has an affair with an older woman, as if you all didn't know that. 7 p.m.

**A Walk Through H** (1978) **Vertical Features Remake** (1979) — Both these films feature satirical voice-over narration, supposedly by a pedantic disciple of an obscure avant-garde artist, filmmaker and ornithologist named Tulse Luper. In *Walk*, a series of paintings serves as roadmaps to guide the journey of a couple of ornithologists, and *Remake* is a mock documentary about the reconstruction of a lost film. 9 p.m.

### Television

**"Wild America — King of Snakes"** — The kingsnake is indisputably a reigning monarch among reptiles. See the combat, mating, egg hatching, feeding and golfing behavior of several species of kingsnakes (7 p.m.; IPTV). **"Mystery! — The Black Tower"** — As the local police try to establish whether Victor Holroyd's cliff-top plunge was an accident, suicide or something more sinister, Maggie fears they will discover that he had recently changed his will in her favor (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

### Music

The UI Trombone Quartet will hold a recital at noon in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

### Art

The 10th biennial Faculty Exhibition consists of works created by the studio faculty of the UI School of Art and Art History and will run through May 29. "Showa Design: African Textiles From the Kingdom of Kuba" will feature over 100 textiles from Belgian collections and will be on display through May 15. Sixty objects from the Stanley Collection of African art will be on display through May 22 in the UI Museum of Art.

### Theater

The Go Back Land by Lisa Schlesinger will be performed at 6:30 and 9 p.m., and *Leavin' On My Mind* by Andrea Kirchmeier will be performed at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. as part of the ongoing Iowa Playwrights Festival.

### Nightlife

Voo Doo Gearshift and Xenoglossia play at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

### Radio

Yoel Levi conducts the Cleveland Orchestra in works by Nielsen, Ravel and Mozart, his Piano Concerto No. 20 (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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Sports

# Expansion tied to legislation

## Florida senator warns baseball may lose anti-trust exemption

By Ira Kaufman  
United Press International

TAMPA, Fla. — Major-league baseball's passive response toward expansion could soon cost the sport its anti-trust protection, Florida Sen. Bob Graham charged Wednesday in a news conference with union chief Don Fehr.

Graham's pointed remarks followed the announcement of results from an expansion study commissioned by the Major League Baseball Players Association to examine the capability of 23 North American cities to support a major-league team.

The report, prepared by the Zev Bufman Sports, Entertainment Facility Development Group, viewed the Tampa-St. Petersburg

region favorably using expansion criteria designed by major-league executives.

"THIS STUDY IS an important new addition for our campaign to bring baseball to Florida," Graham said. "Congress has asked major-league baseball to submit a schedule of decisions on expansion and we have received a very poor response to date. If we do not get a satisfactory response, a number of us have intentions of submitting legislation to repeal baseball's anti-trust exemption."

According to Fehr, baseball management is reluctant to add franchises because the existence of viable markets looking for a team can help an owner extract concessions. The Chicago White Sox are

currently threatening to relocate to St. Petersburg, where a 43,000-seat baseball stadium is under construction.

"THE PLAYERS Association has an interest in bringing baseball to any area that can support it," said Fehr, who scoffs at expansion skeptics that question the available talent. "Players will tell you that the quality of play is better today. By any stretch of the imagination, there's enough of a talent pool available. The number of baseball franchises has been artificially restricted. Unless it is forced, I don't think you'll see a new team until the mid 1990s."

Graham, a former governor of the state, has long been an avid supporter of bringing baseball to Flor-

ida, where 18 of the 26 major-league teams train each spring. He has seen Tampa and St. Petersburg locked in a bitter feud across Tampa Bay instead of cooperating to bring the sport to West Central Florida and a population of 2.5 million.

"They (owners) can't have it both ways," Graham warned. "They can't have an exemption from anti-trust law and at the same time tell Congress that we can't look over their shoulder. Commissioner (Peter) Ueberroth has to realize the fact that anti-trust exemption carries with it certain responsibilities. I say if major-league baseball wants to cut that cord, let's repeal that anti-trust exemption."

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## The Daily Break

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

- Vulgarian
- Footless
- Krazy
- Melancholy
- Mohammed's daughter
- Uris hero
- Porter on space travel
- Command to Fido
- Mucilaginous
- "Anthem" author
- Only's partner
- Ga. neighbor
- Porter on sauerbraten
- Intimate group
- Rational
- G.I. address
- An Adams
- effort
- Emulate Dorcas
- "Too —"
- Porter on Sumatra
- Lilly of pharmaceuticals
- Held or Christie
- Dumbbell
- Modernist
- Maxims
- Tenting
- apportenance
- Porter on penthouse elevators
- Modern art
- Transgress
- Mother of the Titans
- Cachet
- Cote sound
- Porter on Detroit or Decatur
- Kin of et al.
- "— million years!"

**DOWN**

- 187 qts. of cranberries
- Designer Cassini
- "Get —"
- Porter on bail-jumping
- Do some cobbling
- "— man is not —" Pope
- Kind of window
- 7 N Japanese city
- Indian bigwigs
- Actress Blake
- One of Rockne's Four Horsemen
- Cookout favorite
- McNichols, e.g.
- Clemson footballer
- Dangerous
- Fishgarth
- Dakota Indian
- Roberto's residence
- Floyd won it in '86
- Sweet one of song
- Objective
- "Don't —" Porter on claustrophobia
- Grocery item
- Watts event, 1965
- German cheer
- Harem room
- Love apple
- Thrust: Sp.
- Throat ailment
- "— earth?" (incredulity phrase)
- Nap
- U.S.S.R. newspaper
- Insurgent
- Steamed
- Sky Dragon
- Cod or haddock
- Contract feat
- Gunpowder was one
- Methyl ending
- Many wks. and mos.

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## MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

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## Who's that Broadway actress?

By Ken Franckling  
United Press International

Pop singer Madonna drew mixed notices in the Big Apple for her Broadway acting debut in the David Mamet play, "Speed the Plow."

Wrote *The New York Times*: "It's a relief to report that this rock star's performance is safely removed from her own Hollywood persona" and delivers "intelligent, scrupulously disciplined comic acting."

The dissenting *Daily News* critic found the blond rocker "vacant" and said the play "would be even funnier with an actress."

Ouch. *The New York Post* said Madonna, playing a temporary secretary, "tried hard" but "sounds more as if she were auditioning than acting." *New York Newsday* said she made a "gutsy try." All four major dailies praised the play and raved about stars Joe Mantegna and Ron Silver.

Michael Jackson will star in the first paid American television advertisements to appear on Soviet television. Pepsi International has purchased five 60-second spots to air on Gosteleradio, the Soviet television network, from May 17-21 during five talk shows hosted by Soviet journalist Vladimir Verner.

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6:PM	News	News	News	Business	Racing	SportsCtr.	Cheers	Andy Griffith	MOV: Three	Movies	Airwolf	Canterville	The Navy	Can't on TV	Travel Mag.
7:PM	48 Hours	Cosby Show	Max Head-	Wild Amer	Tennis	Brickyard	MOV: The	NBA Basket-	erbeck Quart-	Riptide	Walt Disney	Through	MOV: Song	My Family	Survival
8:PM	Simon & Si-	Cheers	Hotel	Take O'N'E	Skating	Tractor Pull	MOV: Deady	MOV: Stear-	Boxing	Maricela	of the Is-	Mind's Eye:	The Navy	Laugh-in	Pygmalion
9:PM	Knots Land-	L.A. Law	Buck James	Mystery!	Water	Playoffs	News	NBA Basket-	Friend	School	Mind's Eye:	The Navy	Through	Laugh-in	Pygmalion
10:PM	48 Hours	News	Star Trek	Computer	Tr. Fishin	MOV: The	Twil. Zone	MOV: Hard-	MOV: Hard-	MOV: Hard-	Airwolf	Ozzy	Through	Laugh-in	Pygmalion
11:PM	Cheers	Show	David Let-	Nightline	European	Racing	P.J. Emms	MOV: Ben	Goodbye	MOV: Pret-	Dragnet	Home Com-	of the Is-	Make Room	My Family
12:AM	Blues	erman	Hawaii Five-	Sign Off	Queen of	Fishin' Hole	Queen of	Child in the	Child in the	Child in the	Edge-Nite	The Diary of	Navy Cm	Donna Reed	Pygmalion

**Sports**

# 3 underdogs avert playoff elimination

United Press International

NEW YORK — Johnny Newman responded to a starting assignment with a career-high 34 points and Patrick Ewing added 31 Wednesday night, powering the New York Knicks to a 109-100 victory over Boston that cut the Celtics' lead to 2-1 in the opening-round series.

The Knicks, playing in the post-season for the first time since 1984, will meet the Celtics in Game 4 at Madison Square Garden Friday night, the last time New York reached the playoffs it lost to Boston in seven games in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

The Celtics were led by Kevin McHale with 24 points while Larry Bird provided 20 points, 12 assists and 5 steals and Dennis Johnson 18 points.

## Bullets 106, Pistons 103

LANDOVER, Md. — Moses Malone scored 22 points, including a 12-foot jumper with 22 seconds left, and Charles Jones made a key defensive play at the buzzer Wednesday night, leading the Washington Bullets over the Detroit Pistons 106-103 and evening the playoff series at 2-2.

Washington, bidding to join the 1956 Fort Wayne Pistons and 1987

## NBA Playoffs

Utah Jazz as the only teams in NBA history to rally from an 0-2 deficit to win a best-of-five series, forced Game 5 Friday in Pontiac, Mich.

A sparse crowd of 10,513 attended the game in the 19,000-seat Capital Centre.

## Bucks 123, Hawks 115

MILWAUKEE — Terry Cummings scored 30 points and Sidney Moncrief and Jack Sikma each added 25 Wednesday night, helping the Milwaukee Bucks avert playoff elimination with a 123-115 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

The Bucks trail the first-round series 2-1 with Game 4 Friday night in Milwaukee.

For Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 22 points, Kevin Willis had 21 and Glenn Rivers 17.

The Bucks have not lost in the first round of the playoffs since 1981-82. Atlanta has won only three times in the last five years in the Milwaukee Arena.

# Burke lifts New Jersey to victory in overtime

United Press International

BOSTON — Doug Brown slammed in a slap shot 17:46 into overtime Wednesday night, boosting the New Jersey Devils to a 3-2 victory over the Boston Bruins and tying the Wales Conference final at 1-1.

Game 3 of the best-of-seven series is Friday night at East Rutherford, N.J. In all 12 completed NHL playoff series this year, the winner of Game 2 has gone on to win the series.

Brown took Joe Cirella's cross-ice pass and from the left point beat Boston goalie Rejean Lemelin inside the near post, ending the four-hour, three-minute game.

New Jersey goalie Sean Burke, the hot rookie who joined the team in March, made 39 saves, including 9 in overtime. Lemelin stopped 30 shots and is 8-2 in the playoffs.

BOSTON TIED IT 2-2 with 3:24 left in regulation. The puck bounced in the net off New Jersey wing Aaron Broten after Burke failed to pick up a shot cleanly on a glove save. Bob Joyce was credited with the power-play goal.

Craig Janney took the puck from Kirk Muller behind the New Jersey net and made the centering pass to Joyce in the slot. Joyce fired a pair of low wrist shots, Burke making a pad save on the first. On the

## NHL Playoffs

second, Burke tried to scoop the puck but it popped in the air and bounced off Broten's right side and ricocheted into the goal.

New Jersey has won 11 of its last 15 road games. The loss was Boston's first in seven home playoff games.

New Jersey had led 2-1 since 16:20 of the first period, in which all three goals were scored on the power play. Keith Crowder gave Boston a 1-0 lead before Pat Verbeek's tip-in tied the game. Broten put the Devils ahead when he completed a 3-on-1 break by redirecting Muller's pass under Lemelin.

Crowder scored four seconds after Boston began a two-man advantage. Glen Wesley fired a slap shot from the left circle and Crowder grabbed the rebound, moved to the left and tucked an 8-foot backhand between Burke and the near post.

Verbeek tied the score at 11:38 when he tipped in Bruce Driver's slap shot from the right circle.

## Intramurals

Continued from page 14

A summer intramural slate will accompany the beginning of summer school for university students. Activities scheduled for this summer include softball and sand-pit volleyball. Entry information has not yet been released for those events.

• Applications for the faculty-staff golf tournament are due by 4 p.m. Monday, May 9.

• The UI Division of Recreational Services Touch the Earth Outdoor Adventure Program is looking for trip leaders and instructors.

Those who have any skills in canoeing, rock climbing, backpack-

ing, cross-country skiing, bicycle touring, kayaking, spelunking and/or sailing are encouraged to inquire.

There will be an organizational meeting today in Field House Room 201 at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Wayne Fett at the Recreational Services Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 335-9293.

• If you have any questions concerning intramurals contact any of the grad students in Field House Room E216 or call 335-9293.

## Gibson

Continued from page 14

else. My goal is to just get better." That she has done. Gibson has shaved nearly six strokes off her average since becoming a Hawkeye under Iowa Coach Diane Thomson.

"SHE'S A GOOD golfer but she has never reached her potential. I don't think she's peaked yet," Thomson said. "Jeannine's a pretty fierce competitor, strong-willed and has come a long way since coming to Iowa."

Gibson is Iowa's longest hitter. Sometimes she can powder the ball for 250 yards. It's her chipping

game that needs the most work. "I don't feel that I've been playing to my potential. I haven't had that great round yet," Gibson said. "But this week might be the week."

Gibson has come a long way in personal terms — enough to see where she can make improvements.

"If there's one thing I still need to change about myself is to be more relaxed. I'm the most impatient person in the world, and that's probably a deterrent to my golf game. I stress out pretty easily," she said.

## Harmon

Continued from page 14

state until the initial appearance." Seahawks Director of Player Personnel Mike Allman said, "We hope that the situation is cleared up very soon. I'm sure that he will file a request to leave the state and will be granted permission to come to camp."

"If he can't make camp we'll do everything in the world to catch him up as quickly as possible. It

seems that whole situation was very inconsequential," Allman added.

Allman said Seattle wouldn't do anything to reprimand Harmon even if he was found guilty.

If convicted, Harmon could face a maximum penalty of one year in the Johnson County jail and a \$1,000 fine.

# DI Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784  
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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**CASH** for merchandise. Quick, easy, confidential. Gilbert St. Pawn 354-7910

**GAYLINE** — confidential listening, information, referral, T.W.Th 7-9pm, 335-3877

**ABORTION SERVICE** Established since 1973. 6-11 weeks \$190, qualified patient; 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office. Experienced gynecologist. WDM-OB-GYN. 515-223-4448 or 1-800-642-8164

**RAINBOW IMPORTS** — Guatemala clothing, fabric, bags, etc. — upstairs 114 1/2 East College, No. 10. Open 1-5pm, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday or by appointment.

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**REFRIGERATORS** and microwaves for rent. Low prices. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals. 337-RENT.

**ADOPTION:** Loving white couple wishes to adopt newborn to share caring home. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Call Barbara and Robert collect anytime 718-966-6309

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**HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER?** Jet there anytime for only \$229 with AIRTRONIC (as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Newsday, Harvard's "Let's Go" Student Travel Guide Series, Good Housekeeping and on national network morning shows). For details, call 212-864-2000 or write: 2901 Broadway Suite 100A, NY NY 10025.

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**PREGNANT?** We are here to help! **FREE PREGNANCY TESTING** confidential counseling. Walk-in 9am-1pm M-Sat. 351-6556

**CONCERN FOR WOMEN** United Federal Savings Bldg. Suite 210 Iowa City

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**PUBLISHER'S WARNING** The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Bldg., Des Moines, IA 50319. Phone 515-281-5928.

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

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WE'RE HIRING STUDENTS! College students earn \$100-160 per week! Residential home cleaning; day hours. No nights, weekends or holidays. We train, uniforms furnished. Need car. Call Mary Maids, 351-2468.

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BRIGHTEN your summer. Brighten your life. Take summer classes at Highland Community College over your break and earn transferable credits for your core classes. Pre-session starts May 23. Summer session starts June 13. Call (815) 235-6121 for information.

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

WANTED: reasonably priced used couch, bookcase, stereo stand, houseplants. 353-3959.

BASEBALL cards and collectibles. Old and new. 338-4863.

MISC. FOR SALE DINING table and chairs, ivory couch, ivory chair. All prices negotiable. Jeff 338-9062.

EXCELLENT women's clothes, excellent price. Imported from Korea. Negotiable. twin bed \$45. 351-8783, 354-5116.

ROCK HOUNDS Goats, Crinoids, Brachiopods and Clam Shells. 351-3716.

TYPEWRITER Xerox G30 Diermeyer. Disk drive, digital display, letter quality. \$300/OBO. 354-4325.

REFRIGERATORS and microwaves for rent. Low prices. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals, 337-3927.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

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

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888.

HOUSEWORKS Select used home furnishings. Reasonable prices. Specializing in functional clean pieces. Sofas, beds, tables, chairs, pots, pans, this and that. Accepting new consignments. We'll pick up/deliver/sell Open afternoons. 609 Hollywood Boulevard, next to Fleishy, near the VW sign. 338-4357.

SUPER single waterbed, \$100/ or best offer. Exercise bike, \$45/ or 351-7258, after 5pm.

MATCHING family room furniture, good condition. Best offer. Call 337-6524.

QUEEN SIZED bed, great condition. \$50. Call Pete at 351-8425.

WANTED small dorm size refrigerator. 337-6531.

WINDOW air conditioner, 110V, excellent condition, kitchen table, single bed. 338-2464.

KING SIZE softside waterbed. 338-7047.

SUPER single waterbed with bookcase headboard, includes everything. \$160/OBO. 351-8447.

NICE KING-SIZE waveless waterbed. \$75/ or best offer. 338-4418.

DORM size refrigerator, only used one year. Excellent condition. 353-3262.

MOVING! Must sell large desk/typewriter extension, white bed frame; semi-form twin mattress; boxspring, top, condition; 3-drawer dresser/book shelf. K.J. 338-7188.

COMPACT refrigerators only 324/summer. Microwaves only \$20. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals, Inc. 337-3927.

QUEEN-SIZE waterbed: bookcase headboard, six drawer pedestal, never used, \$300; electric typewriter; European language cables. 875. 626-6751.

SOFA, 2-DRESSERS, twin mattress and box spring. 338-8642, leave message.

SOFABED and chair, good condition. \$40. Great for apartment. 337-4136.

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS 11AM THE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.

CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE CONTEMPO FUTONS GRAND OPENING SALE MAY 2-MAY 6, 11 am-7 pm All items reduced below retail. Call Ed 319-338-5330

527 S. Gilbert (Above The Vine) LOWEST \$\$\$ - HIGHEST QUALITY

USED CLOTHING SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418

USED WOMEN'S BASKETBALL UNIFORMS ON SALE TO THE PUBLIC Friday, May 6 CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA Concourse, Section A 3:30pm-5pm

BOOKS BUYING SCHOLARLY BOOKS MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS 11am-6pm, Mon., - Sat. 219 NORTH GILBERT Between Market & Bloomington

HAUNTED BOOKSHOP 520 Washington Used books in all fields. Spanish/French/Russian/Oriental Languages Open 7 days/week FREE PARKING 319-372-2996

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT GIBSON Explorer, Kahler, w/case, \$450. Ibanez Bass, w/case, \$225. Prices negotiable. 337-8564, leave message.

WANTED lead guitarist for very established high energy R&B band. Must have positive aggressive attitude. No wimps allowed. Jim 319-353-3664 or Jerry 319-266-4559.

MARTIN 6-string, Guild 12-string, excellent condition. 354-8282, leave message.

MARTIN D-12-35 12-string guitar/case. Excellent condition, lists for \$1500, sell for \$585. 319-386-3884.

NEW AND USED PIANOS HALL KEYBOARDS 1015 Arthur, 338-4500

TWO BRAND new congas with stands. Only \$535. Interested??? Dionisio Perez, PO Box 3264, Iowa City IA 52244. When writing include phone.

WURLITZER xpleno piano, peacan wood, excellent condition. 351-4928 after 5pm.

STEREO

DENON PMA-500 Integrated Amplifier, 80w/ch. Nine months old. Excellent condition. \$325/OBO. Call 338-2389.

BOSE 501 Series 4; 400; BOSE 301 Series II; \$225; BOSE 201 Loudspeakers \$100. Pioneer PD7010 CD Player \$225. Kevin (anytime) 354-5352.

DBX ULTIMATE Dolby noise reduction system/mounting bracket. Almost new. \$100/OBO. 351-4513.

LOOK FOR YOUR NEW CLASSIFIED AD AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN.

MITSUBISHI VCR, \$169. Sylvania 19" color television, \$139. Hitachi 21" color television, \$178. VCR and Mastercard accepted. Mark. 337-5517.

RENT TO OWN LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900.

TV, VCR, stereo. WOODBURN SOUND 400 Highland Court 338-7547.

MURPHY Sound and Lighting DJ service for your party. 351-3719.

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE COED BICYCLE tours - Colorado Rockies 1988. Whitewater rafting, jeeping, van support. College Cycle Tours. (313) 357-1370

RECREATION LIVE bait, beer, snacks, fundrais, golf discs. Funcrest. West Overlook Road, Coralville Lake. 351-3716.

SUNTAN FREE At the Coralville Reservoir Beach Stop at FUNCREST DAIRY SWEET and choose your ice cream treat from our large menu. 351-0871

MASSAGE IOWA City Therapeutic Massage Structural and energy systems. AMTA member. Brewery Square 338-8555.

STUDY CRAMPS? Ask about the special neck, shoulder, head massage! Gift certificates available. Center Massage (Rebel Plaza) Therapeutic Massage 337-5276

TOUCH is a basic necessity of life. Call TRANQUILITY THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE 337-8964

THERAPEUTIC massage by certified masseuse with five years experience. Shiatsu, Swedish/95% Reflexology/115. Women only. 354-6380.

MIND/BODY YOGA-INSTRUCTION. Four sessions plus tape. \$40. Monday 5:30pm. Call Heidi 337-4820.

YOGA-MEDITATION supplies. Meditation rugs, crystals, gemstones, ceremonial flutes, tapes. 354-6391.

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Classes with Barbara Welch resume June.

HEALTH & FITNESS LOW MONTHLY dues; unlimited fitness and spa usage. Two memberships available. Moving to D.C. Must sell 354-6120.

TICKETS MIAMI, one way ticket. TWA Airlines, May 11, 999/OBO. Wiza, 353-4329.

\*NEW YORK, roundtrip. United Airlines, May 18-June 2. \$179. Chen 351-7630.

\*Houston, roundtrip. TWA, May 12-June 23. \$199. Chai, 351-7630.

ONE WAY, United, Cedar Rapids/Denver, May 18, 1988. \$140/OBO. 353-4616, evenings.

CHEAP plane ticket to Phoenix round trip. For more information call 338-9987.

MOVING The Packaging Store will pickup, package and ship anything. \$35-0363, 1010 South Gilbert, Iowa City.

I WILL HELP MOVE YOU and supply the truck, \$25/ day. Offering two people moving assistance, \$35. Any day of the week. Schedule in advance. John 666-7203.

HAVE SPACE on moving truck from Indianapolis, early-mid June. 338-5104.

MOVING SERVICE. Apartment sized loads. Mike 351-3925 or 338-3131, answering machine.

RENT a Ryder Truck, one way or local. Ask about student discount. We sell packing boxes, etc. Stop at: Aero Rental 227 Kirkwood 338-9711

STORAGE 8x10 HEATED storage room. Could be used for storage or lab space. 338-3130.

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

BICYCLE

FUJI 12-speed, ridden less than 100 miles, burgundy, boys. 354-9585.

18" SCHWINN 1-speed, fully outfitted commuter, classic, \$50. Offered. 354-2885, 338-0564.

54cm PINNARELLO. Fire-engine red with chrome R. triangle and fork. Full Dura-Ace Cinnelli bars and stem. Ridden 1/2 season. \$1000. 354-9144.

MOPED 1988 BLACK Honda Spree Moped. Like new. \$325. 627-4181, after 6pm.

1984 BLUE Yamaha QT-50. Like new. \$125. 353-4142. Price negotiable.

MOTORCYCLE 1983 SUZUKI GS450. Great condition. 3000 miles. \$750/OBO. 354-9417.

1984 HONDA 650 Nighthawk. Candy metallic red, new battery/CD. Excellent. \$1700. 353-0823. 338-4817.

1984 HONDA V65 Magna. 6500 miles, excellent condition, stored indoors. 338-6177.

1979 SUZUKI GS550L, excellent shape. \$600/ negotiable. 338-5888, Jan.

1985 HONDA Elite CH150 Scooter, 1300 miles, basket, cover, well cared for. \$800/ offer. 351-3324.

1983 SUZUKI GS850L. Must see! \$1200/OBO. 354-6841.

1981 HONDA Passport C70 Scooter. \$300. 351-1367.

1987 BLACK Honda scooter 250, low miles, good shape. 337-6138.

1979 KAWASAKI KZ400. New battery, tuneup, excellent condition. \$650. 351-8641, evenings.

WORTH investigating. Like new. Honda Hawk 400. Best offer. 663-2277.

YAMAHA 175 Enduro, 1980. Low mileage, great shape. Reasonable! 351-1383.

# DI Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

## SUMMER SUBLET

**DOWNTOWN** two bedroom apartment. A/C, H/W paid, dishwasher, parking and laundry facilities available. Rent negotiable. Call 338-4031.

**OWN ROOM** in five bedroom house, ten minutes from Main Library. You pay all utilities, rent negotiable. Call 354-1978.

**FALL OPTION**, two bedroom, water cable paid, A/C, close to campus. Call after 5pm, 337-6272.

**VERY LARGE** own room, two bedroom apartment. A/C, H/W paid. Sunning deck, close, cheap. 351-7071.

**LARGE** in in in two bedroom. Male only. H/W paid. Furnished/unfurnished. \$120/month or \$350/whole summer. Call 354-2801, 12-1pm.

**LARGE** two bedroom, room for three \$300/month. May free. On busline. 338-7834.

**LARGE** three bedroom, South Downtown. Close to Hospital and University. Call 338-2361.

**CHEERFUL**, large bedroom. Always quiet safe. Behind John's Grocery; off-street parking. \$180/month, available until August with fall option. Call Karen at 338-7188.

**CLOSE**, spacious, air conditioned, two bedroom \$325/month, fall option. 337-3061 Home, 335-7919 Work. Ask for Eric.

**CLOSE**, spacious, air conditioned, two bedroom \$325/month, fall option. 337-3061 Home, 335-7919 Work. Ask for Eric.

**SPACIOUS** three bedroom South Johnson apartment. Dishwasher, A/C, H/W paid. Free reserved parking. Close-in. Rent negotiable. 351-4133.

**ONE ROOM** sublet, 2 blocks from D.A.M. \$175/month. May free/fall option. Call 351-5066, see at 216 Bloomington.

**DEPERATE!** Will make incredible deal. May free. June/July reduced to \$200. Two bedroom, off-street parking. Call Mike after 7pm. Furnished if wanted. 337-5166.

**NO RESPONSIBLE** offer refused! Two bedroom, H/W paid, A/C, dishwasher, parking, 7 minutes to Pentacrest. 354-5642.

**LARGE BEDROOM** in a two bedroom apartment, H/W, near law school. \$150, half May free. 354-3033.

**THREE** bedrooms, May free, \$150 per month. Two blocks from Pentacrest. Call 338-3955.

**ONE BLOCK** from campus. Two room, H/W paid, May free. Jennifer, 337-4243.

**OWN ROOM** - large two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. A/C, H/W, available mid-May, rent negotiable. Call John 337-3887.

**EXCELLENT** apartment, own room, fall option. Cheap. Includes W/D, dishwasher, A/C. 338-1263, Jim.

**LARGE** one bedroom, newer building, downtown near Post Office, A/C, nice, 416 South Lin, 339-9000.

**ROOMMATE** needed. 7th Avenue. Own room. Rent negotiable. Cheap! 351-3660.

**HOUSE**: five rooms, choice of single room, shared living room and kitchen. Furnished with microwave, washer, and dryer. Large garage and driveway. Two bedrooms. Price negotiable. 337-8462.

**DOWNTOWN** sublet, female, \$400 entire summer. H/W paid. Call 337-6489.

**HELP!** Cheap, May free, C/A, W/D, free cable, negotiable, own room. 338-4217.

**OWN ROOM**, completely furnished, two bedrooms, central air, deck, five blocks from campus, near law school, parking. 354-8083.

**FEMALE(S)**, two blocks from Currier. Campus bus line. Rent negotiable. 338-7326.

**NICE, LARGE** one bedroom. Great location. Campus, air. Rent negotiable. Call 338-5717.

**SUMMER** sublet/fall option, efficiency on West Benton. Summer rent negotiable. Phone 351-8388.

**RALSTON**, Female, own room (furnished). Rent negotiable. Call evenings, 351-3035.

**OWN ROOM** close to law school and campus. \$125/month. Call 354-0349.

**OWN ROOM**, two bedroom. Furnished: desk, bookshelf, more. Negotiable. 337-3541.

**530 SOUTH CLINTON**  
One bedroom, 100 year old house. Good condition, utilities paid, including A/C. \$265. 351-4310.

**NEED FEMALE** to share bedroom, \$120/month. A/C. 337-7993.

**SUPER** summer sublet. 2-bedroom for 2-4 girls. A/C, furnished, two blocks from Aerobic Dance Studio. Van Buren Village. \$110 (each) 4/30-5/31. 354-3441.

**IOWA ILLINOIS** Large two bedroom, A/C, H/W paid. May free. Rent negotiable. Call 354-6709.

**M.F. LARGE** four bedroom home, \$100/month plus water/electricity. Own room. 520 East Church. 354-6295.

**DOWNTOWN** above Rocky's. Furnished one bedroom, one person. A/C, H/W paid, very quiet. \$285. Available May 15. Call now! 354-3559, leave message.

**CHEAP** one bedroom near law/hospital area. A/C. \$225/month. 351-2396.

**LARGE** three bedroom, near Hospital/Law. \$430/month. Fall option. 1/2 bath, deck, gas grill, D/W, C/A. Busline, cats OK, parking. 351-4024.

**\$100/MONTH**, May free, fall option. H/W paid, A/C, dishwasher, laundry, close. Female nonsmoker, share room. 351-1422.

## SUMMER SUBLET

**TWO BEDROOMS**, furnished, A/C, H/W paid, near campus. \$390/month. 354-6850.

**\$300** for entire summer. Need two nonsmoking females to share three bedroom apartment. May-August free. H/W paid. 337-2868.

**ONE BEDROOM** with porch and study room in three bedroom, two bathroom house. Very close. May FREE! Fall option. 337-8247.

**ONE BEDROOM** Newton Road. May free. A/C. Best offer. Fall option. 354-9792.

**RALSTON** Creek, one room, newer building. \$250 entire summer. Fall option. 351-0288, Rich.

**FALL OPTION**, two bedroom, H/W paid, AUR Apartment. Negotiable. 354-1696.

**CHEAP**, great location across from Currier. May free. You set the price. 337-3361.

**EFFICIENCY**, close. \$195/month plus utilities and electricity. Call 354-8938.

**RALSTON** Creek. One bedroom available, A/C, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. 337-3625.

**MUST SEE!!!** Fall option!!! One bedroom, spacious, A/C, close to campus. Negotiable. 354-8526.

**MALE**, Iowa-illinois sublet for only \$125/month. Own room, A/C. Call 319-393-0317 collect, evenings.

**ACROSS** from Currier. Summer sublet/fall option. Own room, share kitchen, bath. Rent negotiable. Mark. 354-8056, after 10pm.

**VINTAGE** Apartment, 329 Brown Street. Two bedroom with full attic studio, wood floors, summer sublet/fall option. \$550/month. 337-4775.

**FEMALE(S)**, share room, two bedroom apartment. May free! \$250/summer, fall option. 354-2292.

**STILL LOOKING** for a great apartment! Female, own room, 1/2 bath, parking, G/A. Fall option. \$125 negotiable. 354-0295.

**AUGUST FREE**, Two bedroom, furnished, H/W paid. South Johnson. 337-4682.

**HOSPITAL** Law, female, own rooms, campus, A/C, fall option. \$155/negotiable. 351-3810.

**SUMMER** sublet/fall option, two bedroom apartment, dishwasher, microwave. Great location near Finckbine. 354-0107.

**TWO OR MORE** persons needed. Two bedrooms, lower half of house. \$125 per person, plus utilities. Call Julie 354-8476, after 6pm.

**FEMALE** own room in three bedroom, A/C, laundry, furnished. \$144, 1/4 utilities. 338-2361.

**SUMMER** sublet/fall option. Comfortable, quiet, well-kept efficiency. Three blocks from downtown. H/W paid. Rent negotiable. 337-7204.

**LUXURIOUS** apartment, H/W paid, rent negotiable. Call after 5pm, 337-7895.

**HELP!** May free, large room, own bathroom/kitchen, campus, H/W paid. Rent \$200/month. 3-6pm, 338-7520.

**OWN ROOM** Female nonsmoking. \$100 On College. Call Jennifer, 351-6756.

**BENTON MANOR**, two bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, disposal. Washer/dryer option. On busline, available June 1 with fall option. \$400/month plus electricity. Negotiable. 337-8414.

**ONE BEDROOM** close to campus. Available May 15. Reasonable. 354-9790.

**SUMMER/FALL** two bedroom apartment, parking, campus, busline, 10 minutes downtown. \$315/month. 337-9966, (612)868-2056.

**LARGE** one bedroom apartment. Perfect for 2-3 people. Very close to campus. Rent negotiable. 338-8666.

**END MAY** beginning August free. Nice big two bedroom apartment. H/W paid. Close to campus. 354-0650.

**APARTMENT** 507 North Lin. A/C, electric included. Negotiable. 354-0580, Kevin.

**DUPLEX** - spacious one bedroom, hardwood floors, on busline, close to University Hospital. 338-8537.

**ONE** - two nonsmoking females. \$175, \$125. Share room, 1/2 utilities. Benton Manor. 354-4769.

**WINDOWS** - two bedroom 2nd story, two story house, separate entrance. Large kitchen/closets/attic. Close to campus. 354-4423, leave message.

**SUPER** one bedroom, Coralville, fall option, quiet, parking, busline. \$270, H/W paid. 338-5643.

**DESPERATE!** Own rooms. Need two male nonsmokers! Furnished. 118 North Johnson. \$100/month. 354-7835. Summer only.

**W/O!** This is it! One bedroom with living room, fireplace and sunny breakfast room. Five blocks from Pentacrest. Fall option. 337-9750.

**ROOMS** for rent. \$195 - \$270 for entire summer. Fall options. Call 354-8947.

**ONE BEDROOM**, share bath, near Currier, fall option. \$245. 354-8520, plornings.

**CHEAP** summer one room of two bedroom. Great for one or two people. Walking distance to campus. 337-8598.

**FEMALE** own room in two bedroom beautiful house with character. Close to campus, bus stop. May free, June, July negotiable. 351-4880.

## SUMMER SUBLET

**MELROSE LAKE** Apartments. Own room in three bedroom. Deck, A/C, microwave, dishwasher. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 351-8539.

**CLEAN** three bedroom apartment. Five minutes from Pentacrest. A/C, H/W paid. Furnished. May rent free. Rent negotiable. 354-7495.

**ONE BEDROOM**, near hospitals, furnished, parking June/July. \$150/month. 338-7628.

**DOWNTOWN**, large one bedroom, furnished, A/C, rent negotiable. 337-2261.

**SUMMER** sublet/fall option. One bedroom efficiency. A/C, H/W paid, parking lot. Private, on Ralston Creek. \$600. June/July. 354-3117, keep trying.

**BRIGHT**, charming apartment for two on campus. \$160 each! Phone 338-2370.

**FURNISHED** efficiency, close and very cheap. Fall option. 354-8376.

**THREE BEDROOM** townhouse, close to Law Hospital, busline, A/C, dishwasher, off-street parking. 1/2 bath, laundry, negotiable. 337-2884.

**EFFICIENCY**, South Van Buren. H/W paid. Rent negotiable. 337-5782.

**TWO FEMALES** needed to share one room in clean three bedroom, new downtown apartment. Three blocks from campus, furnished, heat/water paid, A/C, plus much more. MUST SEE! Call 354-2853.

**SPEND** summer poolside, two bedroom, low rent. Call soon! 337-7040.

**THREE** bedroom, A/C, H/W paid, parking close 625 South Dodge. \$125 May free. Rent negotiable. 338-4273.

**MUST** see to believe! Private room and bath in brand spankin' new Uptown Apartments. Negotiable. 338-5147, leave message.

**RALSTON** Creek, one person, bed furnished. Reasonable. Call 354-7132.

**RALSTON** Creek, own room, furniture optional. May/ August free. 354-7132.

**ONE BEDROOM**, furnished, A/C, dishwasher, city busline, close to shopping. 445 Hwy 1 West, No. 19. \$200/month. Call collect 1-363-8060.

**SUMMER** sublet/fall option. Three bedroom townhouse, W/D, dishwasher, finished basement. Eight minutes to downtown. \$420/month negotiable. 354-5705.

**FEMALE** sublet May 15 - June 30 for \$135. Two bedrooms available. Three bedroom apartment. Cable, pool, deck, two bathrooms. 338-4618.

**PERFECT** house on 200 block of Bloomington. Big room. Walk-in closet. \$150. Female, Melaine. 351-0332.

**THREE BEDROOM** house on Bowery Street. \$450 plus utilities. 351-5254.

**MOD POD** efficiency. Fall option. Two, two blocks from campus. \$250/month, negotiable. Call 338-7013 or 351-0102, 9am-5pm.

**IOWA ILLINOIS** roommate wanted. Two bedroom apartment, H/W paid. May free. Negotiable. 337-2105.

**\$100** May free. Female to share 2 bedroom. Furnished, great location. Call 351-6517, evenings.

**LARGE** two bedroom apartment over River City Sports. Rent negotiable. 337-8972 or 354-7337.

**SUMMER** sublet/fall option. One bedroom, A/C, parking, laundry. Rent negotiable. 354-8394.

**ONE** - two rooms in large two bedroom, H/W paid, off-street parking, east side, two blocks from Currier. Rent negotiable. See 351-1037.

**SUBLET** large two bedroom condominium. Rent negotiable. 351-2975, after 7pm.

**ONE BEDROOM**, A/C, rent negotiable. 4 blocks from University Hospital. Call Amy, 338-8405 or 351-0664.

**NEGOTIABLE** Summer bedroom for 1-2 females. Skylights, cathedral ceilings, ceiling fan. 353-1058, 353-0415.

**SPACIOUS** one bedroom apartment. Excellent location! Close to campus/downtown! A/C, heat/water paid. Fall option available. 354-4545 or manager, 351-8405 or 351-0664.

**DUPLEX** - sublet/fall option. One or two males or females to share duplex. Microwave, VCR, washer/dryer included. \$122.50/week. Call Brian 337-7368.

**FEMALE** to share two bedroom. Own room. Furnished. Mid June to mid August. 354-4676.

**\$100** MONTH, June/July, own room in two bedroom, male nonsmoker. Evenings 337-4177.

**TWO BEDROOMS**, 5 minutes to campus, H/W paid, A/C, May and August free. Rent negotiable. 354-7320.

**SPACIOUS** one bedroom, on campus, A/C, H/W paid, May rent free. 338-3684 or 351-9510.

**ONE LARGE** bedroom in three bedroom. Near campus, A/C, May free. 337-9954.

**LOFT** - hardwood floors, close, W/O! This is it! One bedroom with living room, fireplace and sunny breakfast room. Five blocks from Pentacrest. Fall option. 337-9750.

**APARTMENT** available for summer sublet. Downtown location. One room with modest kitchen. Utilities. Price: best offer. Call 351-1394.

**ONE BEDROOM**, two blocks from Holiday Inn. Central A/C, nice kitchen. \$200. 351-4310.

**SUMMER** sublet in modern two bedroom apartment. Late May - late August (3 months). \$150/month. Quiet students, nonsmoker preferred. 354-3815.

**TWO FEMALES** - own rooms in huge, three bedroom Pool, A/C, parking. May free, \$100/month. 354-9328.

**NICELY FURNISHED** Own room in Ralston Creek three bedroom. \$375 for the summer! 338-1333.

## APARTMENT FOR RENT

**NICE STUDIO** apartment, H/W paid, close to campus. A/C. Ad no. 8, Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

**FALL**: Interesting one bedroom apartment in house; \$325 utilities included; 337-4785.

**FALL RENTALS**: This is "The Place!" Three bedrooms, South Dodge, H/W basic cable paid, W/D, A/C, dishwasher, parking. Bus in front of door. 338-4774.

**FALL**: Very spacious two bedroom apartment in older house; \$425 utilities included; 337-4785.

**FALL RENTALS**: Smashing large 2 bedroom west side, H/W paid, A/C, dishwasher, W/D, parking, bus in front of door. Minutes to Hospitals and Law School. 338-4774.

**FALL RENTALS**: Pick a date in August to move in. Three bedrooms, South Dodge, H/W paid, W/D, A/C, dishwasher, parking. Bus in front of door. 338-4774.

**OVERLOOKING** Finckbine Golf Course. Two bedroom, H/W paid, \$385/month plus deposit. Available immediately. No pets, no waterbeds. 337-6905.

**PERFECT** location, furnished apartments, August 1 occupancy. Year's lease. 337-2841.

**SPACIOUS** two bedroom Westgate Apartment. \$400/month, ready June. 338-2917.

**THREE** bedroom, east side, close to campus. Available immediately. Lease and rent negotiable. H/W paid. 351-8037.

**NOW SIGNING** fall leases. One bedroom, close in, clean, quiet, no pets. \$325. 433 South Van Buren. 354-8586, 351-8098.

**NEWER** two bedroom apartment, west side, dishwasher, laundry facilities, off-street parking. H/W paid. 351-4813.

**DUBUQUE MANOR** Downtown, completely furnished two bedroom for your convenience. H/W paid. All appliances plus new carpet and new ceiling fan in living room. Model apartments available to see. 337-7128.

**VAN BUREN VILLAGE** Leasing For Fall  
2 Bedroom \$500 plus electric  
3 Bedroom \$575 plus gas & electric  
3 Bedroom \$600 plus electric  
Laundry + Free Cable  
- Off St. Parking  
331-0322  
Mon.-Fri., 10-4 pm.

**QUIET** one bedroom apartment. May or August. Near University Hospital and Law School. H/W paid. Call 338-2969, 351-6491.

**AVAILABLE** June/August, one bedroom, \$270. Clean, quiet. 338-1841.

**ONE BEDROOM**, living room, kitchen, bath, immediate possession, all utilities paid. Off-street parking. 2855. 338-0211.

**FALL**: Unique three level cottage for couple; one bedroom, study, many windows; \$410 utilities included; 337-4785.

**SPACIOUS** three bedroom, Coralville, W/D, close to shopping facilities, busline, A/C, \$450 plus utilities, no pets. Available June 1st. 338-0969, 351-6491.

**TWO BEDROOM** duplex on Capitol Street. \$375 plus utilities. Available June 1. 338-5720.

**EASTSIDE** one and two bedrooms. \$330-\$350. H/W paid, air, laundry, busline. No pets. 351-2415.

**DOWNTOWN STUDIO**, \$330. H/W paid, laundry, no pets. 351-2415.

**EFFICIENCY**, east side. \$250. Includes all utilities. Parking, busline. No pets. 351-2415.

**APARTMENTS** 1 and 2 Bedroom 351-8404

**FURNISHED** clean one bedroom, H/W paid, laundry, busline. Available May or June. 337-9376.

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**SPAC**

# The Daily Iowan Sports

Thursday, May 5, 1988 — Page 14



## INSIDE SPORTS

The New York Knicks, playing in front of a spirited home crowd, beat Boston and now trail in the best-of-five series, 2-1.  
See Page 11

## Harmon must file to leave for camp

By G. Hammond-Kunke  
The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa football player Kevin Harmon won't have any problems attending the Seattle Seahawks mini-camp if he files a request to travel and it is granted by Johnson County District Judge John Sladek.

Harmon, a running back, was selected in the fourth round of the NFL draft April 24 by the Seahawks.

Harmon was charged Monday with assault causing bodily injury after being accused of hitting Todd Patrick Lynch in the mouth early Saturday morning at the Burlington Street bridge. Johnson County District Court records also said one of Lynch's teeth was broken in the incident.

**SLADEK RESTRICTED** Harmon's travel to within the state pending a May 17 preliminary hearing. That would prevent Harmon from reporting to Seattle Sunday for a mini-camp that ends May 13.

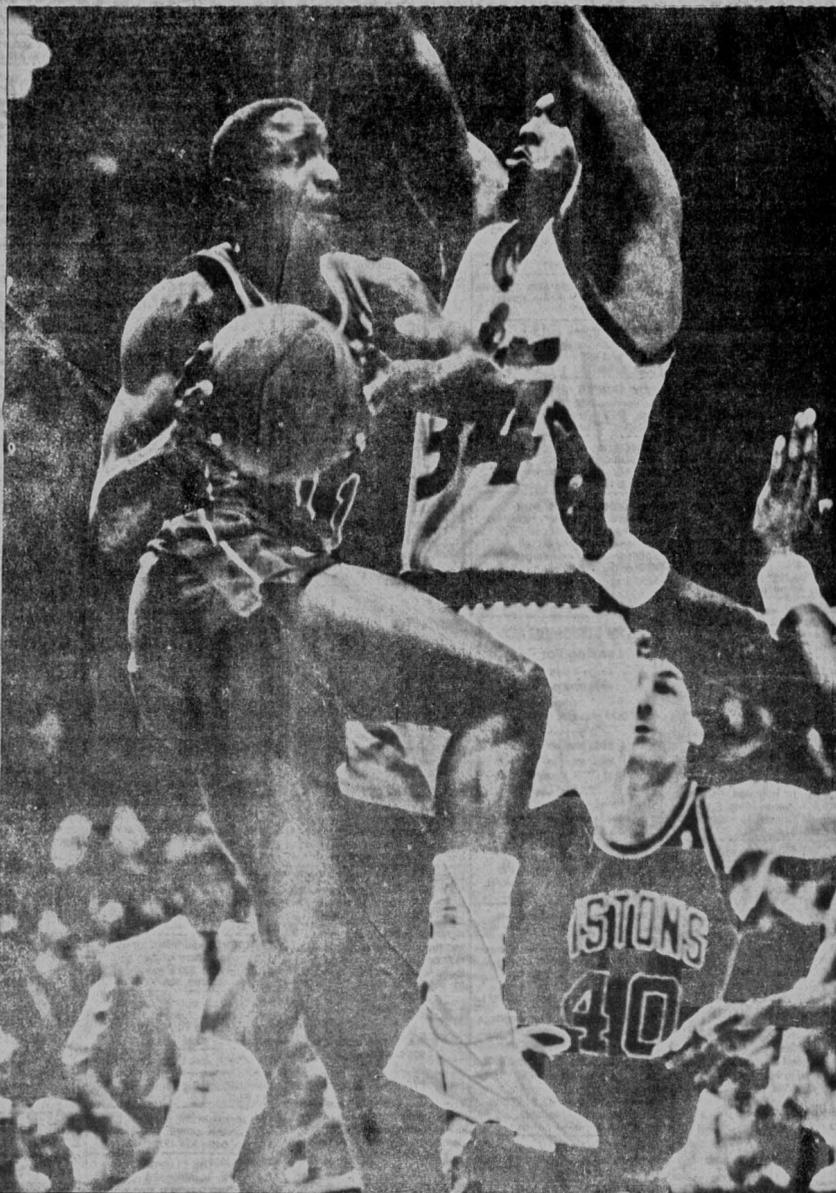
"I don't know anything about my brother's situation," Derrick Harmon said when asked if Harmon had filed for the request to leave the state.

Johnson County attorney J. Patrick White would not comment on whether the decision to keep Harmon in the state was too harsh since the mini-camp ends before the preliminary hearing.

"That's not a question that I can respond to," White said. "However, it's pretty routine to file a request to travel."

"I CAN'T MAKE any comments in regard to the case," Sladek said, adding that it was "standard procedure to keep a person in the state."

See Harmon, Page 11



United Press International

## Pressure

Detroit Pistons' Isiah Thomas feels defensive pressure by Washington's John Williams during the game.

Bullets' 106-103 win Wednesday, evening the series at 2-2. See Page 11 for NBA Playoffs results.

## Second place up for grabs in Wisconsin

By G. Hammond-Kunke  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa embarks on its most crucial series of the season with twinbills against Wisconsin today and Friday in Madison, Wis.

The Hawkeyes, 26-19 overall, are tied with Ohio State and the Badgers for second place in the Big Ten with 12-8 records. Michigan State, 10-8, and Minnesota, 10-10, are also in contention for the three remaining playoff spots. Michigan, ranked No. 8 by ESPN, leads the league with a 15-3 slate.

"I'm real happy with the way we've been playing. We're playing as good as we can," Iowa Coach Duane Banks said.

The Hawkeyes have won nine of 11 games while Wisconsin, 25-22 overall, is coming off a split of four games with Michigan.

"THEY'LL BE VERY, very tough to beat at Madison. We'll need an all-out performance," Banks said. "They're a very senior (dominated) team."

"No, I'm not surprised at all that they're playing this well. We felt last year that they were the best team we faced," Banks added.

Banks and Wisconsin mentor Steve Land both have their pitching matchups set. Friday, Banks will use right-handers Allen Rath (6-1, 2.91) and Mark Boland (3-7, 6.11) against Tom Fischer (5-5, 4.57) and Paul Quantrillo (6-2, 4.92).

"Fischer is our best pitcher," Land said. "We've timed him on the ray gun at 88 to 90 miles per hour."

Saturday, Banks will match Cal Eldred (5-4, 3.48) and Mark Denkinger (3-1, 4.66) against Wisconsin's Scott Fuller (4-2, 5.51) and Tim Rowan (3-0, 5.04).

"WE'RE PLAYING good ball. We've had timely hitting, pretty



Keith Noreen

## Baseball

good defense and have been able to steal a base when we need it," Land said.

The Badgers, who are hitting .301 as a team, are led by pro prospect Scott Cepicki. Cepicki, a right fielder who punted last fall on the Badger football team, leads the team in several categories, including average (.404), home runs (12) and RBI (52).

Other top hitters are center-fielder Mike Barker (.343), first baseman Jim Wilson (.341), third baseman Jim Roman (.328) and shortstop Brian Wolff (.301).

Iowa counters with right fielder Bill Heinz (.373, 12 home runs and 33 RBI), third baseman Keith Noreen (.333, 34 RBI), first baseman Jeff Schafer (.304) and designated hitter Chris Hatcher (.277, 12 home runs, 42 RBI).

## Gibson proves home state wrong with Iowa performance

G. Hammond-Kunke  
The Daily Iowan

Sometimes the wait just isn't worth it. Other times it's a blessing in disguise. For Iowa golfer Jeanine Gibson, it's the latter.

Gibson, who said she has an irrational fear of being forgotten, was forgotten by the University of Minnesota.

As a senior at Cass Lake (Minn.) High School, Gibson waited for the Gophers to offer her a scholarship. Who could blame the two-time small-school state champion? She was getting scholarship offers from Stanford, Brigham Young and Wichita State. Certainly the home-state school would come through, considering her achievements.

## Women's Golf

They didn't.

**FORTUNATELY FOR** Gibson, who waited too long to commit to the other schools, a former Iowa assistant coach figured she was worthy of a scholarship.

"I didn't want to go to Iowa," Gibson said. "I wanted to go to Minnesota. But things have worked out. Now I'm glad that I'm here."

Gibson isn't the stereotypical student-athlete, the kind who puts the emphasis on the athlete half.

She made the all-Big Ten academic team as a sophomore with a 3.2 grade point average.

"I've worked very hard to get that. It's very hard to play golf all week and study for your classes, too."

Gibson started playing golf at the age of four when her father cut off his clubs to fit her.

"My parents both golfed a lot and instead of taking me to a babysitter, they just took me along with them. I didn't have a choice in the matter," she said.

**IN HIGH SCHOOL**, Gibson had to play on an individual basis because Cass Lake had no team. Consequently, the junior finance major never had a golf lesson until she got to Iowa. Still, she ranks 23rd in the Big Ten with an 81.6



Jeanine Gibson

"I don't have a natural swing so a lot of things had to change when I got here," she said. "I'm still learning the basics about my swing and I'm so far behind everybody

See Gibson, Page 11

## Intramural season ends until summer

By Bryce Miller  
The Daily Iowan

When Dionysus scored the winning point Sunday night in the coed volleyball title match, 1987-88 intramural activities came to a close.

**FIRST** was crowned the men's all-university champion while Hawaiian Punch took women's honors.

The high number of entrants — nearly thirty more than last year — created some new problems, according to Recreational Services graduate assistant Dan Mehl.

"With all the teams we had, it was difficult to schedule," he said. "But surprisingly, things ran really well. We were quite pleased."

Paul Studtman and Mary Gel-

## Intramurals

haar are this year's coed-doubles tennis champions. The pair bested nine other entrants for the title.

Jim Anderson, a Recreational Services graduate assistant, said participation for this year's event was down from the usual thirty teams.

"Just because there were less teams didn't mean the competition was lacking," he said. "I think we scheduled the tourney too late in the semester. It was too close to dead week."

The advent of summer certainly doesn't mean the end of intramurals.

See Intramurals, Page 11

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Cinema I SUNSET (M) 7:00, 9:15  
Cinema II CASUAL SEX (M) 7:15, 9:30  
Campus Theatres MOONSTRUCK (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
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