

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, April 5, 1989

Price 25 cents

WEDNESDAY

Mubarak: no pat answers

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, in talks with U.S. officials, said Tuesday he foresees no quick solution to the crisis in the Occupied Territories. The next step in the peace process entails a visit to the U.S. Wednesday by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. See **Nation/World, page 7A.**

Time travel at UI Theatres

Take a walk on the wild side of whalebone corsets, fine china and stereopticons. The times, they are a-changin' in Eric Overmyer's time-traveling comedy "On the Verge," staged by University Theatres tonight. See **Arts/Entertainment Page 4B.**

Special note: Congratulations to *Daily Iowan* Assistant Photography Editor Scott Norris and his wife Melinda on the birth of a son, Kyle Scott Norris, early Tuesday morning.

WEATHER

Considerably cloudy today with northwest winds 10 to 20 mph and a high in the lower 40s. Low in the upper 20s tonight. Thursday, partly sunny. High around 50.

Homosexual civil rights bill faces Senate

A sense of success tempered with caution is the reaction among supporters of broad new civil rights protections for homosexuals approved by the Iowa House of Representatives last week.

Rep. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, who co-sponsored the bill, was pleased that it was approved on a 57-to-41 vote, but said he sees little chance of it passing the Senate.

"There's an older average age in the Senate and more rural constituencies," he said. "There's the possibility of the legislation being brought up next year. Then there'll be more time for more education for people in the Senate."

"Many representatives entered the chamber with preconceived notions, but a lot of people certainly changed their minds," Dvorsky said. "The debate was highly charged at all times, and emotions were running high."

The aim of the bill is to ban discrimination in housing, employment and other areas of life. Earlier this year the Legislature

Athletics vs. academics? Degree progress stressed

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

Making the grade could become more difficult for UI student athletes. UI officials Tuesday proposed that the academic progress of athletes be more closely regulated.

The recommendations would mandate that students make adequate progress toward a degree each semester, with tougher requirements for student athletes than their non-athlete counterparts, said David Vernon, UI acting vice president for academic affairs.

The series of proposals includes:

- Creating an administrative position to solely monitor academic progress of student athletes toward degrees.
- Requiring all student athletes to submit academic plans that would earn the student a degree in four to five years.
- Requiring all student athletes to take a minimum of 14 credit hours each semester, including two General Education Requirement courses.
- Asking the College of Liberal Arts to limit the number of skills classes a student may take and to grant only pass/fail credit in those courses.
- Not allowing the athletic staff to award letter grades to athletes enrolled in classes.

These changes should not hurt present UI student athletes because athletes "as a group are doing awfully well," Vernon said. "Athletes here are not going to notice much of a difference because the guidelines are now being followed."

The academic performances of UI athletes are now under the spotlight following controversial testimony by former Iowa football players Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell in the federal racketeering trial of sports agents Lloyd Bloom and Norby Walters.

Mitchell told the court he only enrolled at the UI to further his football career. Harmon testified in the trial that he played football during his senior year while on academic probation.

Vernon Tuesday refuted that claim. "There is no doubt as to their See **Athletes, Page 6A**

Experts, UI law students debate Aid-in-Dying Act

By Steve Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

UI students, faculty and experts in the fields of medicine and ethics gathered Tuesday in the Boyd Law Building to discuss one of the thorniest problems facing modern medicine: the problem of euthanasia.

The focus of this discussion was a model Aid-in-Dying Act drawn up by UI law students in the College of Law's "Aid-in-Dying" seminar. The students' proposed legislation addresses aspects of the much debated topic of euthanasia, from terminally ill patients to those on extensive life-support systems, including patients who find themselves in "intolerable conditions."

Much of Tuesday's well-ordered discussion centered on the novel or extreme features of the Aid-in-Dying Act, such as the act's provision for terminally ill children 6 years old or older to declare their wish to have a lethal injection. Also a source of controversy was the fact that the act makes no distinction between withdrawing life support from a patient and actively administering a life-ending drug.

The hearing featured several nationally known figures on all sides of the euthanasia debate. Foremost among these was Derek Humphry of the international euthanasia organization, the Hemlock Society. Humphry commented on the widespread nature of the euthanasia question.

"This is more than an American problem," he said. "This is a

problem of the Western World. We (of the Hemlock Society) are delighted to see this initiative. We've been fighting a lonely battle for the last 12 to 15 years. (There was) great joy when your model act was dropped on our desks.

"All we're doing here is being realistic," said Humphry, whose suicide instruction manual, "Let Me Die Before I Wake," has been a best seller for years. "The Hemlock Society does not want to offend other people's beliefs. On the other hand, we must not be restrained by those beliefs."

The proposed act calls for the formation of Aid-in-Dying Boards that would consider the declarations made by patients who want to escape their medical conditions or who find those conditions "intolerable."

"What I see as most commendable about your act is that you, like us, seem to think 13 years of debate is quite enough," said Humphry, referring to the Karen Ann Quinlan case that first brought euthanasia to the attention of the public.

Even Humphry, who generally praised the students' proposed act, had reservations about some of the act's specifics. Among these was the whole subject setting legal guidelines for terminally ill children in connection with euthanasia.

"It appears to be handled on an individual basis satisfactorily," said Humphry. "And if it's not a problem, why legislate it?"

Another potential trouble spot was See **Law, Page 6A**



Richard M. Daley easily surpassed Chicago Alderman Timothy Evans in the election for that city's mayoral post. With 43 percent of the vote counted,

Daley captured 66 percent of the vote, compared with 30 percent for Evans. Daley is the son of late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Daley wins Chicago election as black voter turnout lags

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard M. Daley was elected mayor of Chicago on Tuesday, inheriting the office his father held for 21 years and ending six years of black leadership at City Hall.

Daley, a Democrat and son of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, beat Alderman Timothy Evans, a black who ran as an independent and claimed the mantle of the late Harold Washington, the city's first black mayor. Former alderman Edward Vrdolyak, a former Democrat who won the Republican primary as a write-in, was also on the ballot.

With 1,245 of the city's 2,911 precincts reporting, or 43 percent, Daley had 294,387 votes, or 66 percent, to 134,443 votes for Evans, or 30 percent, and 17,358 votes for Vrdolyak, or 4 percent.

Daley benefited from a strong turnout in the predominantly white Southwest and Northwest Side wards. Turnout in Evans'

black strongholds on the South and West Sides, meanwhile, lagged as many as ten percentage points behind, according to a city elections official who declined to be identified.

Black turnout in recent elections has trailed white turnout by two to five percentage points, and Evans' campaign strategists pegged his chances for an upset victory on preventing that gap from widening.

The victory by Daley, who defeated Mayor Eugene Sawyer in February's Democratic primary, makes Chicago by far the biggest city in the nation to replace a black mayor with a white.

The victory also kept intact a Democratic tradition in the nation's third-largest city dating back to 1931 — including six straight terms captured by the late Richard J. Daley, last of the big-city political bosses.

Tom Leach, spokesman for the Chicago Board of Election Commis-

sioners, said the board's latest estimate was that 68 percent of the city's 1.56 million registered voters turned out. That would be the third-highest turnout for a Chicago municipal election, below the numbers that carried Harold Washington, the city's first black mayor, to victory in 1983 and 1987.

The election was ordered by the courts to fill the two years remaining in the second term of Washington, who died of a heart attack in November 1987.

Daley, 46, is a three-term Cook County state's attorney. Evans, 45, is a Democratic South Side alderman who skipped the primary to run on the Harold Washington Party ticket. Vrdolyak, 51, is a former Democratic alderman who has not won elected office since his party switch in 1987.

A telephone poll released Monday by *The Daily Chicago Southtown Economist* and WBBM-TV gave Daley 51 percent to 35 percent for See **Mayor, Page 6A**

Presentation educates landlords about equal opportunity housing

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

Jan Alderton wants people to know that equal-opportunity housing is not only fair, it's the law.

For the past nine months Alderton has been trekking across Iowa in a 28-foot van equipped with audio-visual equipment and thousands of pages of material to educate Iowans on their legal rights as tenants and their obligations as landlords.

She stopped in Iowa City Tuesday to speak to a group of local housing professionals that included landlords and property owners. Her message has been well-received in some places, Alderton told those gathered, and ignored in others.

"You wouldn't believe some of the people I've run into. It's ugly, what I see," Alderton said laughing, showing a sense of humor that no doubt helps her stay sane on this solitary mission.

"I ran into a mayor in one small town who climbed

aboard my van and said, 'What are you doin' here? We ain't got no blacks here, and we never will if I have anything to do with it.' I kept the smile pasted on my face and told him that housing discrimination affects everyone," said Alderton. "I told him it could affect his pregnant, unwed daughter, his son with long hair or his elderly mother. When he realized that he could be directly touched by the issue, he let me talk."

Alderton focused on landlord education during her presentation Tuesday morning at the Iowa City Council Chambers, covering everything from how to advertise and rent out housing units fairly to the steep fines Iowa law imposes on property owners convicted of discriminatory practices.

Fair housing laws, like the 1965 Iowa Fair Housing Law and Iowa Civil Rights Act, are wrongly thought to only protect tenants, Alderton said. In fact, they also serve to protect property owners as well, since See **Housing, Page 6A**



A UI Campus Security officer helps lead one of two vans carrying non-union workers through a crowd of pickets at the UI Center for Laser Science and Engineering construction site early Monday morning.

Ironworkers receive order limiting number of pickets

By Paige Bierma
The Daily Iowan

A restraining order issued Tuesday by the Johnson County District Court against Ironworkers Local 89 limits to five the number of people who can picket at the UI Center for Laser Science and Engineering construction site — where union members and supporters have been picketing since last Tuesday.

Lawyers representing both Larson Construction Co. Inc., — the non-union contractors the UI awarded the Laser Center contract to — and Local 89, negotiated an agreement in a closed hearing Tuesday morning which resulted in the temporary restraining order.

James Ridings, president of Local 89, said the ironworkers are unemployed because the UI hired non-union, underqualified

workers for the project. They plan to continue the picket until the UI signs a contract with local unions.

The injunction also prohibits pickets from blocking the entrance or otherwise preventing vehicles from entering or leaving the site.

Pickets have been temporarily blocking delivery trucks and Larson employees who try to enter the site. The ironworkers usually wait until UI Campus Security arrives to escort the vehicles in.

Harassing, threatening, injuring, intimidating or using foul or abusive language by those on either side of the picket line are also prohibited in the injunction.

Ridings said he was disappointed with the agreement.

"It seems like the rats have more rights than we do," he said. Larson Co. representatives See **Picket, Page 6A**

Senate-mandated funds phased out for child care

By Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Four years after the UI Student Senate began phasing out funding to their campus daycare centers in the hopes that the university would take over financial responsibility for daycare services, they are still waiting.

The Student Senate currently funds four daycare centers that provide child care to UI students, staff and faculty, as well as community members.

This year, however, is the last year of the Student Senate's four-year plan to phase the daycare centers out of their budget, leaving the centers with no additional income.

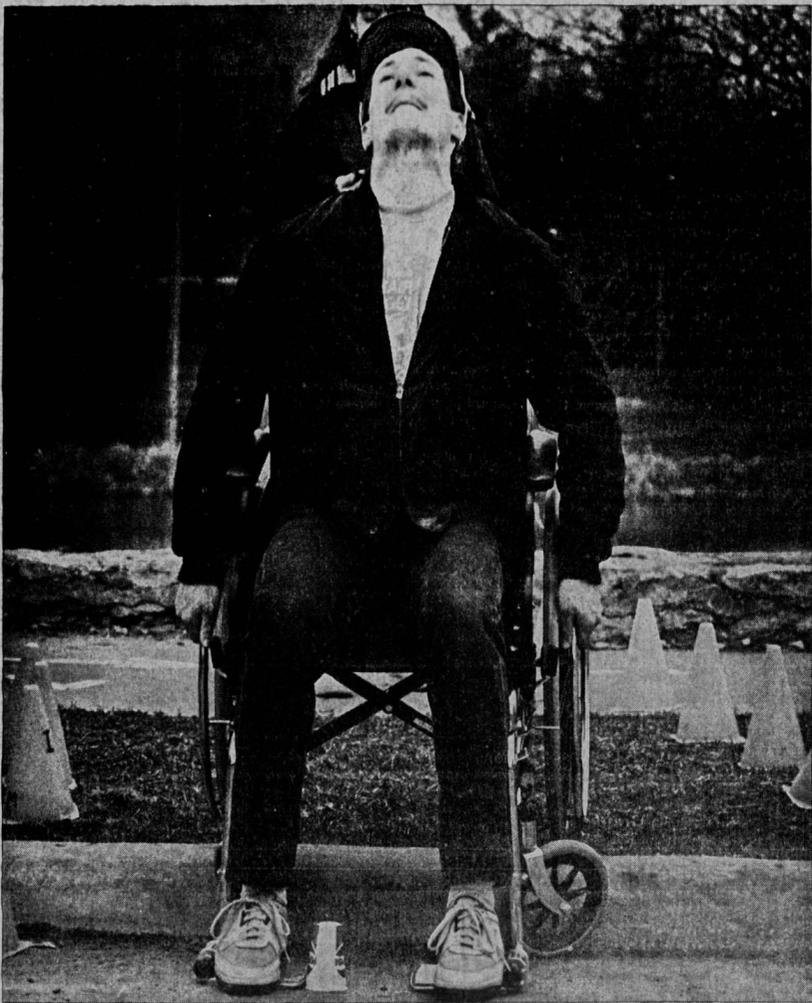
The phase-out plan was implemented at a time when Student Senate was paying in excess of \$5,000 a year per center, a figure that comprised approximately one-fifth of their budget, said Melinda Hess, former president and chairwoman of the Student Senate Daycare Commission.

The intent of the phase-out plan was to prompt the UI into providing funding for the day care, Hess said.

"One goal of withdrawing funding was to get the university to recognize us," she said.

Although the UI has acknowledged there must be efficient day care available to university students and staff due to the recruitment of more women at the UI, and to enable students with children to be successful, they continually refuse to fund daycare centers, Hess said. See **Daycare, Page 6A**

Metro/Iowa



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler

Up and over

Physical therapy graduate student Mark Hartman maneuvers his wheelchair over a curb during the Wheelchair Challenge Tuesday afternoon near the Union Field. An obstacle course was set up so people without physical disabilities could exper-

ience the restrictions placed upon people in wheelchairs. The event was part of Disability Awareness Week and sponsored by Restrict Us Not, Pre-Physical Therapy Organization and UI Physical Therapy Students.

Local angle on elections in U.S.S.R.

By Tom Carsner
The Daily Iowan

"Shame, shame, shame," shouted the Moscow crowd at an open rally for candidate Boris Yeltsin, the former Moscow Communist party leader. A speaker had denounced the investigation of Yeltsin announced by the party just before the recent Soviet elections.

This was one of the unprecedented moments William Reisinger, UI assistant professor of political science, experienced on his recent 10-day trip to Moscow to observe the Soviet Union's first multi-candidate elections in 70 years.

"It was a very emotional time because people were disgruntled with the political climate and the economic situation," Reisinger said. "There were very bitter emotions expressed. The more radical the statements at the rallies, the more they applauded."

Yeltsin became tremendously popular as a symbol for the anti-elite sentiment, he said. Yeltsin criticized the bureaucrats for the new cars they drive and the high-quality consumer goods they consume. "If the party attacked Yeltsin, (the crowd) felt he must be on their side," Reisinger said.

The unprecedented open rallies were advertised by word of mouth and graffiti scrawled on posters asking people to "Come defend Yeltsin," he said.

"This was not an election between parties, but it was a choice of people. Some were seen as the 'in-gang,' and some were the people fighting against the elites. Those candidates opposing the elites won handily in every case," he said.

Reisinger saw television debates between candidates, something never seen in the modern Soviet Union. He said the candidates described their platforms and then took questions from panelists.

"It really got interesting when the candidates took phone-in questions. They asked very sharp questions, particularly of the bureaucrats, challenging them to stop receiving the privileges of their office," Reisinger said.

The voting was very routine, he said. Ballots were given after checking the name against a master list, and they were marked in private and then placed in a box. There were no reported disturbances, as the people had been previously informed of the procedure, Reisinger said.

Each district chose its own commissioners to count the ballots. Reisinger said these people were then watched by representatives of various collectives in the district. No one observing the elections reported any fraud, Reisinger said.

"Five years ago it was unusual for people to talk to strangers about politics. Now the people have lost that fear entirely. They would read campaign posters on the street and begin discussing it and get into a heated debate right there," Reisinger said.

He said even though there were a number of people saying that the elections will not change anything, the same people were quite excited about it.

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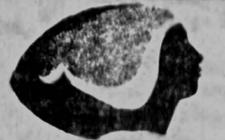
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The UI Council on the Status of Women has vacant memberships to begin 9/89.

- one P&S two-year term
- one P&S and one faculty three-year term
- five student one-year terms

Application forms can be obtained from:

WRAC
Staff Relations Office E136 GH
Pat Piper 356-2873
Marilyn Lihs 335-0135
Jean Jew 335-7726
Pauline Harrison 335-7294

Deadline for submission of applications: April 14, 1989. Individuals from minority groups are encouraged to apply.

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Team-building, goal-planning focus of UI Senate's retreat

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

The newly elected UI Student Senate's first meeting after being seated March 28 was spent discussing general senate goals and organizing senators into various committees.

New Senate President Pepe Rojas-Cardona said the senate executive board met over the spring break to "look at facets of student government and plan goals for the upcoming year," but added that the goal-planning process will continue this weekend when the senate takes a retreat to the Amana Colonies.

The retreat for the new senators was planned in an effort to do what Rojas-Cardona called "Student Senate bonding stuff," as well as further discussing goals and concerns of the senators and familiarizing them with parliamentary procedure and the process for formulating and submitting legislation to the senate.

"It's really important that we all get to know one another so we can work together in the coming year,"

The retreat for the new senators was planned in an effort to do what Rojas-Cardona called "Student Senate bonding stuff."

said Vice President Jenö Berta. The senate also passed a resolution supporting the proposed shopping center south of Highway 1 West in Iowa City.

According to the legislation, the senate further urges "the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Committee and the Iowa City Council to amend the Comprehensive Plan to rezone the 28 acre area for commercial use for the proposed shopping center," which former Senator Emily Stover said is, if confirmed, expected to be ready for opening next fall or winter.

Although the formation and appointment of chairpersons for most senate committees will not be completed until this weekend, the senate did appoint five senators and one non-senator to the UISS Budgeting and Auditing Committee, which will be chaired by Senate Treasurer Dolores Duran-Cerda. The BAC is currently overseeing the formal budgeting process for recognized student groups and will also oversee the supplemental funding of groups that will continue throughout the year.

In other business, former Senate Treasurer Jennifer Fleck was named as Duran-Cerda's assistant treasurer, and Leslie Davis was seated as the senator representing the UI Black Student Union.

Vernon McKinley, who was elected March 14 to the Student Senate as a member of the majority Allied Student Advocacy Party, said he has turned in his resignation papers to Rojas-Cardona because he was elected Monday night as the vice president of the academic branch of UI student government, the UI Collegiate Associations Council.

Local Scene

Area Briefs

Iowa City Fire Chief Larry Donner has issued an "open burning" permit to dispose of lawn and garden waste only. From April 5 through May 8, 1989, it will not be necessary to call the Fire Department for permission to burn garden and lawn waste.

Citizens who plan to burn lawn and garden waste are asked to not burn on windy days, in streets or alleys, near combustibles or after dark.

A UI conference, sponsored by the Center for International and Comparative Studies, will examine the impact of development and westernization on traditional artists from around the world. "Redefining the Artisan: Traditional Technicians in Hanging Societies," will be held April 14 to 16, at the UI Museum of Art. Eleven scholars from around the country who have recently returned from fieldwork abroad will be presented.

Blacksmiths and leatherworkers of Western Africa, African artists who use recycled materials, brassworkers and weavers of Banaras and Bengal in India, oral performers from Northern India, potters of Amazonian Ecuador and Japan, and Chilean women who create appliques of the "disappeared" are among the traditional artists to be discussed in the conference.

John Seinfeld, Louis E. Nohl Professor of Chemical Engineering and executive officer for chemical engineering at the California Institute of Technology, will visit the UI April 10 through 13 as

an Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor.

Seinfeld is an internationally recognized expert on air pollution, including such topics as the "greenhouse effect." His research involves the fields of engineering, mathematics, and chemistry.

While at the UI, he will give a public lecture on "Stratospheric Ozone, The Greenhouse Effect, and Global Climate Change" from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 11, in Van Allen, Lecture Room II. His visit is sponsored by the College of Engineering and the Ida Beam Visiting Professor Program.

Police

A person reported a subject shooting off M80s at 300 N. Madison St. on Tuesday, the construction site of the UI Laser Facility, according to police reports.

Police were unable to locate anything at the site, according to the report.

A man reported a tire on a company truck was slashed at Breesse's Auto Parts, 611 Southgate Ave., Tuesday, according to police reports.

Kum and Go, 513 S. Riverside Drive, reported a \$15 gas "driveaway" Tuesday, according to police reports.

The police were unable to locate the driver, according to the report.

A man reported Tuesday there had been an attempted breaking and entering on March 12 at 2601 Westwinds Ave., according to police reports.

The complainant reported his door was cracked after someone tried to pry the door open, according to the report.

Today

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a fellowship at 7 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry and Episcopal Chaplaincy will hold a compline at 9:30 p.m. at Old Brick.

College Republicans will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 23.

The UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Center will hold a résumé writing seminar at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 256.

UI Student Services and Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities will hold an organizational evaluation of the services provided by the Union, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Union, Ohio State Room.

The Program in Comparative Literature and the Department of German will sponsor professor Jeff Librett of Loyola University speaking on "The Psychosis of Conscience; Degeneration of the Me in Hegel and Lacan," at 4:30 p.m. in the EPB, Room 304.

The Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a nuclear and elementary particle physics seminar by

professor G.L. Payne at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen, Room 309.

Today Policy

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

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

Corrections

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

Subscriptions

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USPS 1433-6000

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SKI CLUB

FINAL MEETING TONIGHT

8:00 pm
Room 125
Trowbridge

Party Follows Meeting

For more information call Pete at 351-7546.

Metro/Iowa

Ombudsperson walks fine line between aid and bureaucracy

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

The *American Heritage Dictionary* defines his job as a "government official, especially in Scandinavian countries, who investigates citizens' complaints against the government or its constituencies."

Chances are you've never seen his face, nor even heard of the word *ombudsperson*, but this mostly hidden official has the job of taking away a lot of the confusion inherent in the university system.

Anthony Sinicropi, who has never been to Scandinavia, has held the position of UI ombudsperson since 1985 and will step down this fall when his four-year term runs out. A host of committees is currently searching for a replacement to take over during the 1989-90 academic year, as well as reviewing ways the office can improve for the future.

But what exactly does an ombudsperson do?

"We listen to any sort of complaint imaginable," said Sinicropi. "We've done everything from students' grades to faculty salaries, to interpretation of the rules, to questions

of harassment and discrimination."

"Most people don't know where to take their troubles," added Pat Piper, president of the UI Staff Council and chairwoman of the Ombudsman Review Committee. "This gives them a starting point. It's someone to listen and to set them on their way."

The ombudsperson also occasionally plays the role of mediator in disputes between faculty, staff and students.

Peter Shane, UI Faculty Senate president and law professor, said the office was created to deal with grievances without the time-consuming procedures and paperwork that usually stifle the administrative process.

"In an institution of this size, there are a great many problems that come up involving employee rights and human rights, and the bureaucratic process isn't always the best way of solving them," Shane said.

Recent surveys show that the number of cases brought to the ombudsperson's office has increased dramatically during the

four years of Sinicropi's term, with students and merit employees providing the majority of complaints.

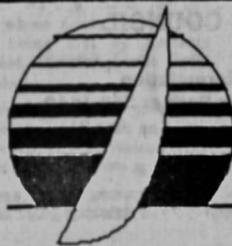
Sinicropi still pointed to a lack of visibility as one of the major problems of the job, but said that too much publicity may ruin the non-bureaucratic purpose for which the office was created.

"We have a problem. We want everyone to know that we're here; but on the other hand, we don't want people wasting our time with insignificant concerns," Sinicropi said. "We also don't want it to become too crusty and too set in the administration. That's a difficult line to walk."

But Sinicropi said he is generally satisfied with the performance of the office in its first term.

"I feel good about it," he said. "I think we've done what we were supposed to do. I think we've made the office functional, operational and comfortable for people who have grievances."

The UI Ombudsman Search Committee is currently accepting applications and hopes to have the position filled by the next school year.



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SUBSTANCE ABUSE IN THE PROFESSIONAL COMMUNITY

The Iowa Student Bar Association is hosting an open forum focusing on a wide range of issues dealing with drug and alcohol abuse among white-collar professionals.

SPEAKERS: JUDGE SCHLEGEL, Iowa Court of Appeals
JIM SMITH, Attorney, Perry, Iowa
MARY PETERSON, University Greek Advisor

DATE: Wednesday, April 5, 1989

TIME: 4-5 pm

LOCATION: Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building

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Anyone requiring special assistance or sign interpretation to participate in this event please call the ISBA office at 335-9144.



AN OPEN LETTER TO 21 MILLION WOMEN

Where are you?
For over 16 years we have provided you with choices
Painful choices
I remember —
I sometimes cried with you.
Choices, nonetheless when you were desperate.

Remember how we protected your privacy and treated you with dignity and respect when you
were famous
had been brought to us in shackles with an armed guard, or
were terrified that you would run into one of your students?
I remember each of you.

Our clinic was firebombed.
Do you recall?
Exhausted and terrified we had been up all night.
We re-routed you to another clinic because you wanted an abortion that day.
Where are you?
Priding ourselves on providing abortions for those who cannot pay, we have spent millions of dollars that we never really had caring for you. We wanted to give you a choice.
I also gave you cab fare and money for dinner from my pocket.
Have you forgotten?

I remember you. You cried and asked me how you could carry this pregnancy to term when

you were abusing the children you had, were having an affair, tested positive for AIDS. Could not handle another, were raped by your mother's boyfriend, pregnant by your father and shocked and torn apart when your very much wanted and loved fetus was found to be severely deformed.

Your mother picketed our clinic regularly. We brought you in after dark. Have you mustered the courage to tell her that you are pro-choice? You are.
Aren't you?

I recall shielding your shaking body, guiding you and your husband through the picket lines. They screamed adoption, not abortion! You wondered how you could explain your choice to your four young children.

You broke our hearts.
You had just celebrated your twelfth birthday when you came to us. You clutched your teddy bear, sucked your thumb and cried out for your mom who asked you why you had gotten yourself pregnant. You replied that you just wanted to be grown.
You're 20 today.
Where are you?

I pretend I don't know you in the market, at social gatherings and on the street. I told you I would.

After your procedure you told me that you would fight for reproductive choices (parenthood, adoption, and abortion) for your mother, daughters and grandchildren. You will... Won't you?

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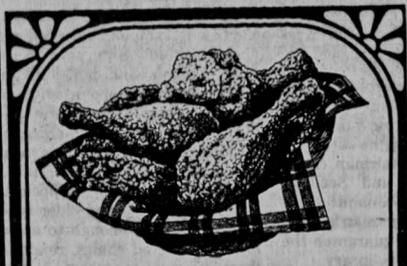
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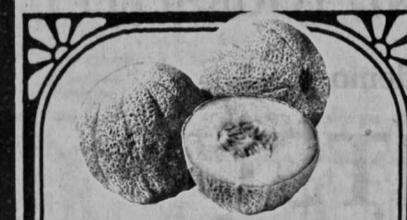
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Metro/Iowa

Fire code tops list of concerns

By Tom Carsner
The Daily Iowan

Continuing concerns about fire code violations, rapes on campus and building accessibility will be addressed at a hearing today as part of Campus Safety Week, said Sara Ralston, chairwoman of the CAC University Environment Committee.

Maureen Edwards, of the CAC State Relations Committee, will testify at the 2:30 p.m. hearing in the Indiana Room of the Union, that two years ago the CAC learned that one in five buildings on campus violate fire safety codes. The UI Main Library and International Center lack fire alarms, while other buildings improperly store hazardous chemicals, are missing second exits, or have other violations, she said.

"Frankly, I am afraid nothing will happen to correct the violations until a student is seriously injured or killed, and that would be a tragedy," Edwards said. "This is not a new issue, but nothing has changed in two years."

Correction of the fire code violations is the highest priority on the regents' capital improvement list, said Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning and Admini-

strative Services. He said a \$400,000 to 500,000 supplemental appropriations bill is working through the state Legislature to provide money for the corrections. "But that is only about 10 percent of what we need to do all the corrections," he said.

"Installation of fire alarms in the Main Library is the highest item on our list when we get the money," said Gibson. As a temporary solution, an intercom system has been installed in the Main Library as a way to warn people in case of an emergency, he said.

Gerald Hodges, chairman of the University Safety and Security Committee, said the committee has conveyed to the administration a sense of urgency to guarantee the safety of people in the library.

Deferred maintenance is what leads to fire safety violations, Edwards said. Other buildings in violation of the code include Schaeffer Hall and the English-Philosophy, Chemistry-Botany and Biology buildings, she said.

Another concern to be addressed is campus rape, which CAC President Gordon Fischer said may be happening "at the rate of one a day." The number of rapes reported is appalling, he said, and it is particularly alarming given that only

one in 10 are apparently reported. Fischer suggested three ways to help the problem: increase lighting in poorly lit and heavily traveled areas; installation of an emergency phone system; and increasing the number of campus security officers who patrol the campus.

Ralston said a third emphasis is increasing campus accessibility for the disabled. She said recent improvements and new buildings have brought disappointment.

The access to the Boyd Law Building is not close to the handicapped parking area, she said. This means a long walk or wheelchair trip to get into the building. Wheelchair lifts installed in some older buildings are not big enough to accommodate powered chairs, rendering them useless to many, Ralston said.

She pointed out that the alley north of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., is full of potholes and "people have been thrown from their wheelchairs as they try to get to the Vocational Rehabilitation office nearby."

"We are asking for a comprehensive study of the campus problems with accessibility, that they be categorized and prioritized," Ralston said.

OWI penalty increase dies in House

DES MOINES (AP) — The House on Tuesday spurned an attempt to sharply increase the penalties for young motorists caught drinking and driving.

The measure called for license suspensions as long as five years for people under the age of 21 who are convicted of driving under the influence.

"I realize some of you may think the penalty is too stiff," said Rep. Ron Corbett, R-Cedar Rapids. "I

think it's appropriate."

Corbett sought to attach the amendment to a bill dealing with victim reparation payments in drunken driving cases.

The measure would have allowed officials to take away the license of a youngster convicted of drunken driving, keeping the license until the person turned 21.

The Men of Sigma Chi would like to Congratulate our newest Sweetheart, Ann Sherlock, who was crowned this past weekend at our formal. We would also like to thank Cathy Fitzgerald our former Sweetheart. You will always be very special to us.

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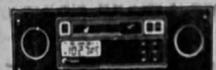
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Joint animal shelter approved

By Paige Bierma
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council agreed to fund the new Coralville/Iowa City Animal Shelter for \$325,768 — Iowa City's share of the joint project — when it awarded the shelter's construction contract to Frantz Construction Co. Inc. Tuesday night.

The new facility will be added to the existing Iowa City Animal Shelter at Kirkwood and South Clinton streets.

Although all councilors voted for the construction contract, some expressed concern about spending so much money on an animal shelter.

"The cost and magnitude of this project just got out of hand," said Councilor John Balmer at the informal council meeting Monday night.

Cost has been an issue with the joint animal shelter project from the beginning. The first round of bids that construction companies made on the project in February were all rejected by the council because they were too high.

The city then referred the project back to the Animal Control Advisory Committee who revised plans and specifications for the new facility and were able to reduce costs.

Some councilors said they are still surprised by the high cost of build-

ing an animal shelter compared to the cost of constructing other buildings.

Bev Horton, Iowa City Shelter supervisor, said the new facility will be state-of-the-art but, "not a Cadillac facility."

The addition, which will cover 3,000 square feet, will be equipped with stainless steel and glazed wall tiles — things that are expensive but will never have to be replaced, said Dr. Paul Cooper, a veterinarian at the UI hospitals.

"Animals are very hard on facilities," he said. "Sure we could get by with a cement block building with paint on the walls, but we'd have to repaint it every few years,"

Plan may duplicate Systems aid

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

Unnecessary duplication of services would result if Systems Unlimited Inc. started a new type of home for aggressive and mentally disabled clients, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors said Tuesday.

Systems Unlimited, 1040 Williams St., needs county approval to apply for state funds from the Community Economic Betterment Program to start a home for two clients whose needs are not currently being met by Systems Unlimited, Director James Ziolkowski said.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said eight homes in Johnson and Linn counties operated by various other agencies currently serve aggressive

and mentally disabled people.

Part of the Community Economic Betterment Program application stipulates that applicants must be providing a unique service, Supervisor Dick Myers said.

Supervisor Bob Burns said he could not justify the spending of \$134,000 for a building and employee wages when only two clients out of 38 Iowa counties served by Systems Unlimited are classified as aggressive and mentally disabled.

In addition, only one of the two clients is a Johnson County resident, he said.

"I wonder how far we can keep going to deal with individual people," Burns said. "I think we're putting an awful lot of money for one person."

The supervisors said they needed

more information from Ziolkowski before making a decision on whether to approve the Community Economic Betterment Program application.

Ziolkowski said two Systems Unlimited clients currently live in a facility that does not meet their needs. The clients are classified as mildly mentally retarded, and they demonstrate severe aggressive and sometimes dangerous behavior.

A duplex passageway would allow staff members to separate clients in a non-punitive manner when outbursts occur.

"We feel this model is a unique one, and we ought to experiment with it," Ziolkowski said.

Five to six clients would live in the duplex under the supervision of about two full-time employees and 15 part-time employees.

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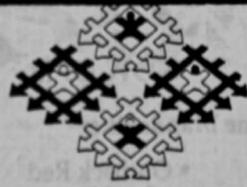
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Questions regarding applications should be directed to Jay Casini at 335-5861.



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Housing

Continued from page 1A

the laws contain explicit guidelines that, when followed, can prevent tenant-landlord misunderstandings and disputes.

"Fair housing pays dividends to everyone, unfair housing causes pain to everyone," she said.

Knowledge of which characteristics are protected from discrimination under the law can help prevent inadvertent discrimination or alert landlords to the special rights of potential tenants, she said.

In most Iowa county seats, the following characteristics are protected from discrimination: race, color, creed, sex, disability, religion, national origin, age and marital status. Iowa City has the greatest number of protected characteristics, and also adds sexual preference, dependents and source of income to the list — the only Iowa community to do so.

Alderton stressed that a decision to permit or deny rental to a prospective tenant should never be made on the basis of one of these characteristics. "You want to make no decisions based on protected characteristics. You want to make your decision

based on the personal history and references of the applicants," she said.

Discrimination in housing can be deliberate, Alderton said, like when a landlord lies about the availability of a housing unit to an applicant seen as possessing an "undesirable" characteristic. But it can also be unconscious, like when only references of certain applicants are checked by the property owner — a practice commonly used with students, single women who are head of households and minorities, said Alderton.

"The whole point of fair housing is to treat everyone the same," she said. "If you check one person's references, you are required by law to check everyone's references."

Alderton will continue her tireless campaign to make Iowa a model state for fair housing practices until this July.

"It's more than time for fair housing to be the norm across the country," she said, before climbing back aboard her van and heading down the road again.

Athletes

Continued from page 1A

eligibility under university, NCAA and Big Ten rules," he said. "I thought (Harmon's) record was not so bad. He was in the position to earn a degree at the end of five years."

Annette Fitz, chairwoman of the Board in Control of Athletics, said Mitchell was well on the way to earning a degree.

"It's my understanding that had Devon Mitchell remained in school and achieved adequate grades the last semester he would have graduated," she said.

Vernon later added that "I don't believe (Mitchell) was on track to earn a degree."

Mitchell testified that "he didn't give a damn about a degree, he just wanted to play pro ball and that's why he came here. That was a very hard attitude to overcome," Vernon said.

Yet UI officials, empowered by the recommendations, may now effectively work to crush academic apathy, he said. Athletes may now be forced to show marked progress towards a degree if they want to compete as Hawkeyes. The changes would "tell (student athletes) that whatever their desire, they must proceed towards a degree" while attending the UI, he said.

"There's a fairly strong measure of responsibility placed on students. We have urged them to keep an eye on their objective," he said. "We want to overcome the tension between an athlete and a degree. But ultimately they are responsible for their own fate."

Yet the UI will take definite steps to insure that all student athletes emphasize academics. "We have not, up to now, told a student they have to take 'X' course... Now we're going to tell them," Vernon said.

And this emphasis on academics is the prerogative of the UI, President Hunter Rawlings said in a written statement.

Daycare

Continued from page 1A

The SSDC has spoken to UI President Hunter Rawlings about the need for financial support for daycare centers, but Hess said his responses are always, "We don't have the money, but keep up the good work."

The rationale behind this response is that the UI is not in the business of child care, said Terry McCall, director of Rainbow Daycare Center, 407 Melrose Ave.

"But they are in the business of education, and child care is education," McCall said.

The UI's response to funding for day care was unexpected, Hess said. "Those of us who were in the Student Senate when the phase-out started didn't think it would be such an uphill battle with the university," Hess said. "No one expected the university to be this cold-hearted about the situation."

The lack of programs for students with children is the result of the UI's focus on students from out of town who live in the dorms and do not work, said Christine Walker, an UI student and parent whose children attend the University Parents Care Collective daycare center, 322 Melrose Ave.

"The university has an obligation to its students," she said. "We are as dedicated to our degrees as anyone else on campus."

In order to maintain their standards of child care, the daycare centers will have to pass costs along to parents when the Student Senate money runs out, McCall said.

The greatest cost of operation for the daycare centers is staff wages, which comprise 70 to 80 percent of expenses, McCall said. "If the students want a center with a child/staff ratio of 1-to-5, they will have to pay more," McCall said. "To get that quality, the center is going to have to have that money."

Although the Student Senate would like to see the UI address the problems of the child care on campus, they will continue to assist the daycare centers if the university does not respond.

"The senate is open to requests if it turns out (the daycare centers) get into dire straits," Hess said. "They can come to the senate."

Mayor

Continued from page 1A

Evans and 3 percent for Vrdolyak. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus three points.

Daley, who planned to visit the graves of his father and infant son, voted with his wife, Maggie, at a daycare center near his home, joking, "Now I got two votes."

Evans cast his vote and followed it with another prediction of victory,

saying, "It's been a good struggle."

Evans' most prominent supporter, Jesse Jackson, also voted in the morning, noting Tuesday was the 21st anniversary of civil rights leader Martin Luther King's slaying.

"This is not a day to throw bricks," he said. "We must build with bricks."

Law

Continued from page 1A

the act's phrase "intolerable condition" when referring to afflicted individuals. "What is an intolerable condition?" asked Humphry. "If a person wants to commit suicide because they're suffering from psychic pain, well, they have the legs to do it. We are fighting in the Hemlock Society for people who are helpless. Those who are suffering from (psychologically) intolerable conditions need assistance in living, not dying."

Opponents of euthanasia were present, one of whom was Rita Marker, director of the International Anti-Euthanasia Task Force, a division of the Human Life Center at the University of Stuebenville, Ohio. Marker echoed many of Humphry's concerns, but she decidedly did not applaud the students' efforts.

Referring to the stipulation that terminally ill 6-year-old children could declare their wish to end their lives, Marker said, "So if the child were a little girl, she could get a doll, a pair of roller skates and make out a directive for a lethal injection? It's unrealistic to determine that a child will make this kind of choice."

"The whole bill seems so biased toward making sure nobody lives by mistake," she said.

Marker raised objections to many of the act's provisions, charging that the language was dangerously ambiguous. At one point, the act states, "If the Aid-in-Dying Board finds evidence that the patient's intent is inconclusive, the board shall determine whether a reasonable person in the circumstances of the patient would want aid in dying."

"What do you mean by 'reasonable'?" Marker demanded. "I know some 'reasonable' people who think that bag ladies aren't 'reasonable' for finding any joy in life."

"When we're talking about what the 'reasonable' person would have wanted, someone is deciding whether or not someone else is better off dead," she said. "You don't help people by killing them."

Picket

Continued from page 1A

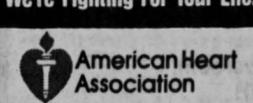
refused to comment on the agreement.

The ironworkers followed the terms of the injunction Tuesday.

While the injunction is addressed to the ironworkers union and "all persons individually and as a class who aid or abet them," both attorneys said it is not clear to what extent it applies to members of other unions or other interested individuals who support the pickets.

"We can't go out and recruit people to picket, but we're not going to tell them not to, if they show up," Ridings said.

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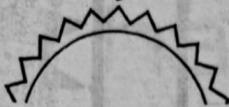
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- Fries BBQ & Grill
- Givannis
- Godfather's Pizza
- Downtown I.C.
- The Ground Round
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Nation/World

Castro, Gorbachev plan efforts for improved East-West relations

HAVANA (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev signaled Tuesday that he and Fidel Castro are prepared to work for improved East-West relations, indicating some softening in the Cuban leader's rigid anti-Americanism.

In an interview with the Soviet news agency Tass on his visit to Cuba, Gorbachev said a central topic of his talks with Castro on Monday was the "new thinking" in Soviet foreign policy — an approach that seeks to ease world tensions by reducing military commitments abroad and negotiating settlements of regional disputes that threaten to bring the superpowers into conflict.

It is a tenet of Gorbachev's reform policies at home that the Soviet Union must demonstrate to the West it is eager to serve as a cooperative partner in world economic development and dispel the Kremlin's "enemy image" of the Cold War era.

Gorbachev emphasized in the Tass interview that he and Castro spoke about the greater understanding being shown by the West.

"It is generally felt that there is mounting aspiration in the world for better relations, and I think that the Soviet Union and Cuba understand their responsibilities and, as always, they will be at their best," Gorbachev said.

Tass also said the talks touched on the nations' relations with the United States, with Castro noting that Cuba "always has been prepared for normaliza-

tion of relations with the United States. However, we so far have not seen a corresponding wish from Washington's side."

Gorbachev said the Soviet Union is emphasizing disarmament questions and bilateral issues in talks with the United States.

The talks also addressed Central America, and Gorbachev and Castro agreed the region's problems cannot be solved militarily, Tass said.

Tass said Gorbachev and Castro expressed satisfaction with the state of Soviet-Cuban relations, but that the "general opinion here is that it is necessary to raise the level of cooperation, giving it new effectiveness that meets contemporary concepts and possibilities."

Castro and Gorbachev signed a 25-year bilateral accord, which the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said dashes all speculation about a rift between Havana and Moscow.

But despite a show of friendship between the charismatic leaders of the two communist allies, a series of arrests in Havana on Tuesday underscored the differences between the pragmatic liberalism espoused by Gorbachev and the tight control still exercised by Castro 30 years after he led a guerrilla army to victory over a right-wing dictatorship.

Police rounded up between five and 10 dissidents who were planning a demonstration Tuesday evening in support of Gorbachev's reforms.

Mubarak hears Mideast options

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said Tuesday he sees no way to stop the violence on the West Bank and in Gaza that has taken more than 400 lives since Palestinian Arabs began their revolt against Israeli control nearly 16 months ago.

After meeting with Secretary of State James Baker for two hours, Mubarak said that "if anybody could stop it, we would be very pleased," then asked, "But how?"

The Egyptian leader, nearing the end of two days of talks with Bush administration officials, made no public demands on the United States or Israel.

Baker stood aside, and in his only statement to reporters said "it is important that we try and create a climate that can move us toward negotiations and try and improve the atmosphere on the ground."

The next step in the search is a visit beginning Wednesday by

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. He is expected to outline to President George Bush and Baker a plan for holding elections among the 1.2 million Palestinians who live in the territories won from the Arabs in the 1967 Six Day War.

The idea behind Shamir's proposal is to have Palestinians choose leaders to negotiate with Israel.

Mubarak, who has insisted that Israel deal instead with the Palestine Liberation Organization, withheld judgment on Shamir's proposal. He said the criterion should be whether an election would help advance the peace process.

The Palestinian rebellion, which Shamir and other Israeli officials say was inspired and is maintained by the PLO, began in December 1987 and has had the effect of enhancing U.S. interest in the situation on the West Bank and in Gaza. Since the rebellion began, 418 Palestinian Arabs and 18 Israelis have died.

Mubarak, in response to a question, told reporters "neither you nor anybody else would be able to stop the intifada (uprising in Arabic). . . . Let us be realistic and practical. We all hope that we could reach peace and avoid losing lives and spending money for killing and bloodshed. . . ."

Earlier, in an appeal for additional U.S. economic and military aid, Mubarak told 15 senators that his nation had adopted economic reforms.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine described the 90-minute private meeting as "very beneficial and fruitful" but said commitments on the aid issue were neither sought nor given.

Both Mitchell and Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said senators told the Egyptian president that the United States must keep the large U.S. budget deficit in mind in dealing with all requests for economic and military assistance.

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Viewpoints

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Pay 'em, play 'em

In a Media General-Associated Press poll on NCAA Division I athletics, nearly three-quarters of the 1,108 persons surveyed think colleges should be prohibited from paying student athletes, and eight of 10 favor tightening scholarship standards. Yet, over half believe colleges and boosters already pay college athletes secretly.

It seems sports fans no longer trust the people behind the game, but they support the concept of the "student athlete." How else could a majority hold such a lofty, yet cynical, opinion?

Obviously, people want their "athletes" to be "students" and vice versa — the best of both worlds. But in today's mega-buck college athletic scene, where money talks — and wins — the "student athlete" has become an oxymoron. Athletes go to the highest bidder, while students come a dime a dozen.

A solution to the problem would be to de-emphasize the "student" and emphasize the "athlete." College athletes deserve to be compensated for their efforts, especially when they provide colleges with huge revenues. Scholarships should be done away with and replaced by compensation, subject to an NCAA-regulated cap. Furthermore, a penalty of banishment and loss of salary should be imposed upon any athlete who accepts income from outside the college or violates school rules.

If college athletes desire to attend courses while playing a sport, they could use their salary for tuition, books, etc., or they could simply use college as a pathway to the pros.

It's time to recognize the traditional student athlete as the exception and not the rule.

Paul Stolt

Editorial Page Editor

'Suspicious travelers'

Happy thing that most air travellers neither resemble, nor actually are, drug smugglers. Because on Monday, the Supreme Court gave the official nod to the Drug Enforcement Administration's long standing use of so-called "drug smuggler profiles" in detaining suspicious travellers.

Sure, many indiscrete drug couriers behave in similar ways. They buy tickets with rolls of cash, fly in and out of drug-producing countries at a moment's notice, and they have little use for luggage.

On the other hand, these behaviors by themselves signify nothing. That they suggest something illegal is an interpretation. Can the day be far away when ethnicity or national origin is part of an officially undesirable profile?

Justices Brennan and Marshall, the two dissenting votes, wisely voiced their concern that the potential for such abuses is immense.

Common sense dictates that customs officials and drug enforcement agents need a head start in weeding out smugglers. But the Constitution does not concern itself with making practical trade-offs to address the problem of the moment.

No, it is a document of inviolate principles guaranteeing our freedom from the tendency of government to place perceived necessities above the individual. And daily we inch closer to that moment when the nation's drug policy and practices will cross the line.

That is not to say that we should take tools away from the DEA. But smuggler profiles, constitutional or not, simply haven't accomplished much. On that basis alone, the DEA should reconsider their use closely.

Justin Cronin

Editorial Writer

Contra compromise

Late last month, the Bush administration announced a new Contra Aid plan — supposedly a breakthrough that will please everyone. Endorsed by congressional Democrats, the bill appears assured of passage.

In several respects, the plan is an improvement over previous contra-aid packages: Congress can halt the aid after November, 1989, no military aid is being asked for, and reportedly there is even a prohibition against any offensive actions by Contra forces. But unfortunately, there's no such thing as a "good" Contra Aid bill.

First, although President George Bush claims that those supporting the bill want the same things as the people of Central America, the new aid proposal flagrantly violates the most recent agreement by the region's five presidents. In February, they called for the "demobilization, repatriation, or relocation" of the Contra forces in Honduras.

Second, although the plan contains no military aid, by keeping the Contras intact, the threat of future military aid to them remains viable. And the promise that the Contras they won't be engaging in "offensive" actions simply isn't credible — they'll just claim they were attacked.

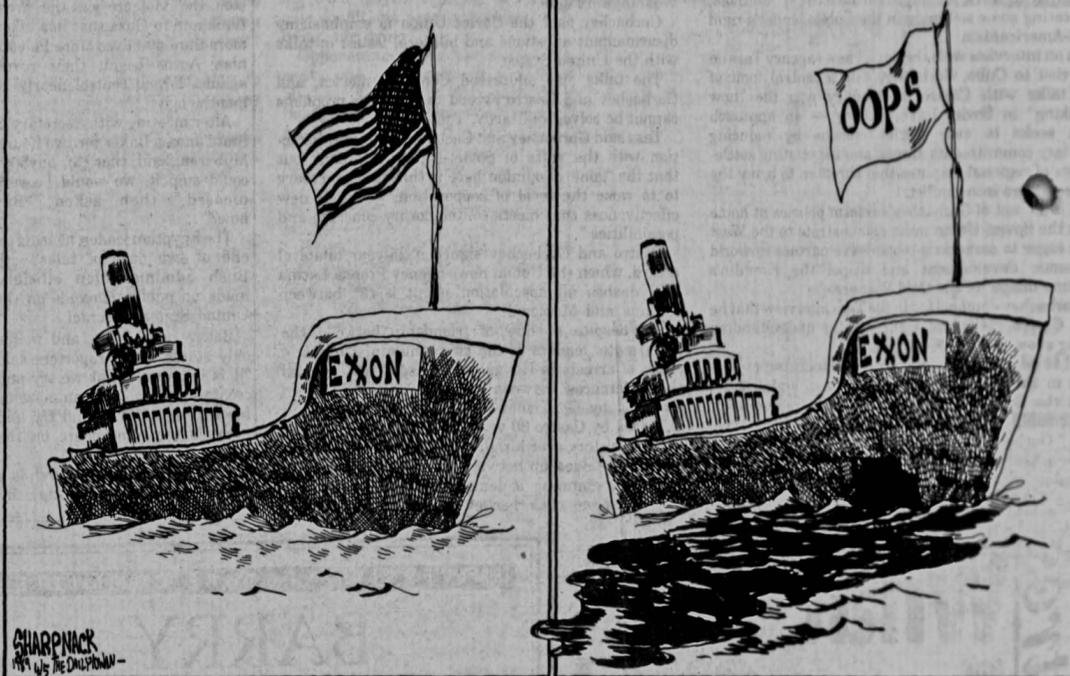
The absurd premise underlying the whole plan is that the contras are a force for democracy in Nicaragua. In fact, the core of the contra army is the remnants of Somoza's vicious National Guard. Numerous human-rights groups have documented a pattern of Contra atrocities against unarmed civilians.

Washington isn't seriously concerned with the civil rights of Nicaraguans. That is merely a pretext for maintaining U.S. domination of the isthmus. And the new Contra Aid bill is simply an extension of that.

Paul Dougan

Editorial Writer

THE REFLAGGING OF AN AMERICAN OIL TANKER...



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Bureaucratic loopholes stifle disabled

Tuesday through Friday of this week are Disability Awareness Days at the UI, which unfortunately means less to many UI students than Taco Tuesday. It means a great deal more to me, though, if only for the opportunity to point out the relevant accomplishments of that nebulous body of buck-passing, double-talking bureaucrats that is the UI administration.

When questioned about the accessibility of this campus to persons with disabilities, UI officials are always "deeply concerned" or "highly cognizant" of the situation. These phrases have the same meaning in bureaucratese: "Why are you bothering me? I have papers to shuffle."

Actually, members of the administration are probably even more grateful for Disability Awareness Days than me, as it will afford them many chances to display their "deep concern" and "high cognizance" (UI President Rawlings will have his picture taken in a wheelchair sometime this week) before returning to more pressing matters, like, say, the razing of the top three floors of the Main Library "in order to more efficiently utilize the natural and labor resources of the university

John Bartenhagen

community." (Translation: "Because we were bored.")

Lest you should begin to suspect the central administration's dedication to fulfilling the needs of students (even those whose parents can't afford to make hefty donations to the Alumni Association), I should note that the UI has one of the MORE ACCESSIBLE campuses in this country. To be fair, of course, I must also point out that this distinction is like being one of the MORE TOLERANT members of the Aryan Brotherhood for Racial Purity.

Of course, I'm being too harsh, because there are actually many benefits for persons who daily traverse this campus with wheelchairs, including:

- Fun-filled trips down the Jefferson Street hill when the elevators in the Chemistry-Botany Building are out of order.

- The challenge of navigating the doorways of the recently renovated Union, most of which are a full three-eighths of an inch wider than

an average wheelchair.

- The thrill of building up enough speed to "jump the stairs" at the east entrance to the English-Philosophy Building.

Many buildings on the UI campus are not accessible if you must use a wheelchair to get in them. You and I, being foolish persons prone to rash generalizations and without the mental equipment necessary to make subtle distinctions, might sum up this situation by saying: "The UI campus is not accessible to persons in wheelchairs who are without their block and tackle apparatus."

Bureaucrats, however, have an extra organ called an "ick gland" that allows them to spot and slither through loopholes, an ability that prolongs their lives many times over.

For example, if you were to ask Dick Gibson, director of planning and administrative services (and a veritable wellspring of compassion), how he manages to sleep nights, he would tell you in a very pointed tone that state buildings are only required to meet *program accessibility* standards (from the Latin *programus accessibus*, meaning "loophole").

If you were to ask Gibson exactly what this means in terms of

ramps, wider doorways and elevators that actually go up and down, he would tell you (in a voice that sounds remarkably like Carl Sagan and that I therefore suspect is a recording) that program accessibility means more or less that the UI can and does get away with bloody murder.

From what I gather, state and federal standards ensure that a student using a wheelchair can see at least some portion of the room where his or her class is being held, while guaranteeing that all the UI has to do to an existing building is slap a plank or two on the back stairs.

Before that architectural wonder the Old Music Building became a giant slab of asphalt, I talked to a woman who used a wheelchair to get to her class there. Since there were only stairs leading into the building, she had to wait for passing students to construct an impromptu ramp for her every day.

UI officials call situations like the one above "minimum accessibility." I call them objective lessons in the art of bureaucratic bullshit, a field in which UI administrators hold Ph.D.s.

John Bartenhagen is the editor of The Daily Iowan.

A parable on the plight of the homeless

In today's economy, when an individual drops past a certain financial level there is no return. Because of ignorance and prejudice, the homeless are damned to stay forever in that caste. Many people believe this national problem is caused by laziness. Many of us assume, through lack of understanding, that homeless people want to be in the predicament they find themselves in. The result is that many of us look down with

Michael Francis Adam Kent

contempt at our brothers and sisters and feel we don't have the time to help.

Imagine, if you will, an ever-growing apple tree. Beneath its branches a cluster of people is eating its fruit and growing along with the tree. The majority are content to take what they need and leave the rest, but some will take more than their share.

This small group of gluttons prospers greatly and grows to the size of giants. The more they eat and grow, the more they require for sustenance. As the giants consume more and more, the majority are forced to struggle and compete among themselves for what is left.

Conversely, some will receive less than their share, only to despair and eventually die. So a few of the less lucky in the majority began to lag behind. Eventually, the lowest branch of the tree grew beyond their grasp, and their fate was sealed. The only thing that could save them would be a handout.

One day, tired and hungry from searching through the grass for apple cores, a tiny child reached up and tugged on the pants leg of John



Robin Maher

Majority. "Could you and some of the other members of the majority save a few apples for the runts?" begged the child. "We must cut every apple from the lower branches we find or the tree will pass us up."

"Surely the giants have many more apples than they require. I will ask them for you," John answered. So John reached up and tugged on the pants leg of Ivan B. "Could you giants spare a few apples for the runts?" asked John.

"Certainly not!" Ivan fired back. "We must eat every apple we can or we will never reach the top of the tree. The runts are constantly under foot and in the way; let them die and decrease the surplus population."

It is not necessary to provide everlasting handouts to the poor. All that is required is a

temporary boost so that they can get back on their feet. You do not have to take food out of your own mouth forever. Just give them the opportunity to earn their own. Give the runts just enough apples so that they can grow tall enough to reach the branches and take care of themselves. Give the homeless just enough charity so they can rejoin society and prosper on their own. The best handout is a job.

We have programs, incentives, tax-breaks and laws that promote the hiring of minorities and the handicapped. Homeless people are a large handicapped minority. Employers have no reason to hire them. They look down upon them with disgust and prejudice. This seals their fate forever. They are not hired because they may be dirty, smelly, without residence or references. It's just not possible to stay clean and have an apartment without a job, and they can't get a job without being spiffy and having a home; it's a classic Catch-22.

It is a shame that employers and societies' giants won't pass down that apple. Many fine, upstanding citizens would rather see a human being cold, hungry and forced out of town rather than have to look at him. They don't realize that the easiest way to eliminate a homeless person is to give them a job and let them rent an apartment. It's cheaper than harassing them.

Governor Terry Branstad wants to bring people back to Iowa. We think he hasn't succeeded. But what about the people who are already here — the homeless in Iowa? Unfortunately, we have to many fat bigots who are paranoid that "their own" town might become a safe haven for transients. If you are an employer, help our governor out by hiring one homeless person, thereby stimulating our economy and eliminating a transient.

Michael K. Francis and Adam Kent work with Safety Net, a homeless assistance program. They wrote this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

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.

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions must be typed, signed and include a brief biography. Guest opinions should be less than three typed double-spaced pages in length. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Letters to the editor must be typed, signed, and include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Moving Out continued from page 3

GAS & ELECTRIC: When moving out, you should give the gas and electric company at least a 24-hour notice. Call them and give your name and forwarding address. Confirm this with a written letter. If you have paid a deposit, it will be applied to the final bill. If there is any deposit left over, you will be sent a check for the balance. If you don't notify the gas and electric company when you move out you will continue to be charged for this service, so don't forget!

WATER AND SEWAGE: You should give the water department a 2-week notice to have service discontinued or a meter reading made when you move out. Give them your name and new address so they will know where to send the bill. If not yet returned, your \$50 deposit will be applied toward your final bill in Iowa City. No deposit is required in Coralville. If you don't inform the water department when you move out of your dwelling unit, you will be continued to be charged for service after you leave. Again, don't forget to discontinue this service!

POSTAL SERVICE: If you want your mail forwarded to your new address, fill out a forwarding address card at the Post Office. This card remains on file for one year at the Post Office so they will know where to send your mail after you move out.

GET A SIGNED RECEIPT

After you have moved out and have completed your final inspection, return all apartment keys to the landlord or manager and get a signed receipt. If all goes smoothly, you can then sit back and relax while waiting for that deposit check to arrive at which time you may want to purchase something nice for your new home.

ASSIGNING OR SUBLETTING

If you want to move out early, finding a new tenant to take your place may be the best course of action. Try to have the landlord sign a completely new lease with a new tenant. If the landlord signs a new lease with a new tenant, then your lease is terminated and you are no longer obligated to perform any of its terms. However, most landlords will not release you from liability under the lease with a new tenant since they would rather hold two tenants liable for rent and damages than one. In this case, you should consider assigning or subletting your dwelling. Be aware of the fact that assigning or subletting does not necessarily terminate your lease.

Many leases contain in them a clause which says you may not assign or sublet your unit without the prior written consent of the landlord. If you have such a clause in your lease, your landlord has the right to approve the prospective assignee or sublessee, but s/he may not withhold consent unless there is a good reason relevant to the prospective tenant's ability to fulfill the obligations of the lease.

ASSIGNMENT

When you assign your lease, you (the assignor) transfer all of your rights under the lease to the new tenant (the assignee). The new tenant is then obligated to

perform all of the obligations of the lease. You can still be liable if the assignee doesn't pay rent, and you may still be responsible to pay for damages if the assignee doesn't cover them. Even though you ultimately may be able to recover these costs from an assignee who doesn't pay, you'll want to try to find responsible tenants to take over your lease so that you can avoid such problems.

SUBLETTING

Whenever you (the sublessor) transfer to a new tenant (the sublessee) anything less than all your rights under the lease, you are subletting. Common subletting situations include:

1. Having another tenant take over the dwelling for the summer under an agreement that allows you to move back in before the lease expires.
2. Having another tenant take over the dwelling unit but requiring the tenant to pay more rent than you pay the landlord.
3. Reserving the right to store your possessions in the dwelling even though another tenant will be occupying the unit.
4. Sharing the dwelling with a roommate who pays the rent to you and does not become a party to your agreement with the landlord.

To protect everyone concerned, you should request a written agreement with the new tenant. Again, you should try to find the most responsible tenant you can, in an attempt to avoid a situation where a new tenant does not pay rent, making you liable to the landlord for any amount due.

ABANDONMENT

If you move out of your dwelling without terminating the rental agreement, or subletting, you have abandoned it. You may be liable for the rent until the landlord rents the dwelling to a new tenant.

The landlord is obligated to try to find a new tenant at a reasonable rent as quickly as possible. However, if the landlord put forth such an effort to re-rent the unit, but to no avail, the landlord may hold you responsible for the rent. If neither you nor the landlord can find a new tenant at the same rent, it would be reasonable to rent the unit at the highest rent possible. You could then be held responsible for making up the difference.

FINDING THE NEW TENANT

Unless the landlord has released you from your rental agreement, it is a good idea to keep control of the process of finding a substitute tenant. In order to avoid problems:

1. Plan ahead. If you have questions about your options, call P.A.T.
2. Advertise your dwelling immediately.
3. Have prospective renters call you and keep a record of names and phone numbers.
4. Show the dwelling unit yourself and go with interested prospects to negotiate the new lease, assignment, or sublease with the landlord.
5. Make sure that all parties concerned sign and date a written agreement which expresses your rights and obligations under the new arrangement.

Average Apartment Rates

Rooming House	\$175
Efficiency apartment	260
1 Bedroom apartment	310
2 Bedroom apartment	400
3 Bedroom apartment	560
Roommate- own room	190
Roommate- share room	160

Source: 1989 Survey by Housing Clearinghouse

Miscellaneous

Always put everything in writing

Every communication between you and the landlord should be in writing. When repairs are needed or you are planning to move, you will probably phone or talk to the landlord in person. After such conversations, immediately write the landlord a letter spelling out all details of any agreement you made, or if there was no agreement, what you are going to do and what you expect the landlord to do.

If the landlord has promptly made repairs after your oral request, write a thank-you letter recounting what you requested and what the landlord did and when.

Keep copies of all communications. Mail the letter by ordinary situations. Mail the letter by certified mail, return receipt requested, if the letter is a notice. Or, taking a witness along with you, deliver the letter by hand to the landlord.

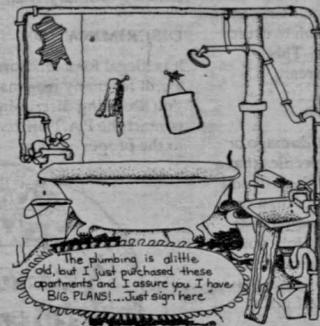
If you always put it in writing you will have important evidence that you may need if you and the landlord have a dispute, especially if you go to court.

Proper notice procedure

Whenever this handbook says that you or the landlord must notify or give the other person notice before taking some action, remember that if the notice is defective in some way, the action cannot be lawfully taken. If you fail to give proper notice, it may cost you time and money.

To make sure the notice you give is effective, follow these suggestions:

1. Always give written notice.
2. Think ahead. Most notices must be given at least 30 days before you take action. Find out how far ahead you have to give notice and always give yourself plenty of time.
3. Always keep a copy for your own records.
4. Always mail the notice by certified mail, return receipt requested, or deliver the notice to the landlord in person, with a witness who will be willing and able to go to court with you if necessary.



Certified mail. Go to the Post Office and tell the postal worker that you want to send your letter certified mail and promptly made repairs after your oral request. After the landlord receives and signs for the letter, the Post Office will mail you the receipt. **Keep the receipt.** Attach the receipt to your copy of the letter. This is your proof that the landlord received the letter on the date indicated on the receipt.

Acknowledgments...

This kit was written and published by the Protective Association for Tenants. The printing of the Housing Survival Kit was made possible through funding by the University of Iowa Student Senate.

The information contained within this kit is based upon the Protective Association for Tenants' experience with and interpretation of the Iowa Landlord/Tenant law. However, the information here does not represent the opinions of the Daily Iowan or Student Senate.

Housing Survival Kit

by The Protective Association for Tenants



FOR RENT: Upper 2 bdrm w/air, garbage disposal, laundry, pest control...

Important Phone Numbers For Tenants

Protective Association For Tenants (P.A.T.)
335-3264, 335-3878.

Offers free information and counseling on tenant-landlord disputes, for both students and nonstudents, tenants and landlords. Provides model leases, sublet agreements, checklists, copies of the Iowa Residential Landlord and Tenant Law. No appointment necessary. Open 9-5, M-F. Located at room 154 of the IMU.

Housing Clearinghouse
335-3055.

Provides free up-to-date listings of room vacancies, roommates wanted, apartments, duplexes, mobile homes and houses. Also offers copies of the Daily Iowan, Iowa City Press-Citizen, Shoppers, a free local phone, an apartment complex directory, maps and bus schedules. Available handouts include information on utilities, real estate agencies, mobile home courts, pet rules, and grocery stores. The Clearinghouse sponsors roommate matching meetings in June, July and August. Located at the Campus Information Desk in the IMU. Call long distance 1-800-272-6412 in Iowa and 1-800-553-6380, extension 6710, from contiguous states.

Student Legal Services
335-3276.

Provides legal help to students. Initial fee of \$25. Located at room 155 of the IMU.

Legal Services Corporation of Iowa
351-6570.

Provides legal advice to low income individuals. Located at 401 S. Gilbert St.

Iowa City Inspection Services
356-5120.

Inspects rental housing units in Iowa City to ensure compliance with Iowa City Housing Code standards. Investigates reported violations of the code and cites violators. Located at the Civic Center.

Coralville Building Inspector
351-2448.

Inspects housing in Coralville for reported violations of the Coralville Housing Code. Located at 1512 7th St. in Coralville.

Johnson County Health Department
356-6040.

Investigates possible health hazards, especially in rural Johnson County. Located at 1105 Gilbert Court.

Iowa City Human Rights Commission
356-5022.

Provides information on housing discrimination - what it is and what can be done about it. Handles and files charges of discrimination. Located at the Civic Center.

Johnson County Attorney
339-6100.

Handles criminal charges, including trespassing. Located at 328 S. Clinton St.

Johnson County Small Claims Court
356-6065.

Administers small claims court filing, judgements, and payment procedures. Located at the Courthouse

Finding a place to live is a problem that concerns us all. While many people are renting apartments, duplexes, or houses, most are not sure of the rights and responsibilities of being a tenant.

This Housing Survival Kit is designed to help answer some of those questions that tenants and landlords have. This guide is not a substitute for legal advice. If you have a problem with your housing situation, refer to this Survival Kit and call P.A.T. for more information on solving your problem. For legal advice, P.A.T. can refer you to an attorney or Student Legal Services.

PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION FOR TENANTS

The Protective Association for Tenants is located in Room 154 of the Iowa Memorial Union. P.A.T. works with tenants and landlords, both students and non-students. All information is free. P.A.T. is funded by the Student Senate. Call P.A.T. at 335-3264.

HIDDEN COSTS

Rent will not be the only expense when you move into a rental unit. You and your landlord should discuss who will pay for each of the utilities and expenses. Some of these costs may actually be quite expensive, such as a heat for an old, drafty house. These expenses should all be considered when budgeting for the rental unit:

1. rent
2. damage deposit - maximum of 2 month's rent
3. heating - electric or gas?
4. electricity
5. water
6. sewage
7. garbage removal
8. telephone
9. parking/garage fee?
10. snow removal
11. late rental fees
12. additional roommate fees
13. pet deposit
14. cleaning costs
15. washer/dryer expenses
16. lawn care - do it yourself?

Roommates

ROOMMATE RESPONSIBILITIES

Before you pick up the paper to look for an apartment, before you call any rental agencies, before you do anything, you will first want to **EXPLORE YOUR VALUES!** It's easy, only takes a few minutes, and can save a great deal of time, money, and hassle.

First, decide the maximum amount you can afford to pay in rent each month. This will be the main consideration when looking at an apartment.

Second, sit down with your potential roommates and decide what physical features you are looking for in an apartment. You may want to divide the list into wants and needs. These can include: location and size of the apartment, number of bedrooms, off-street parking, pets—anything you feel is important. Take this list with you when you look at apartments.

Third, you will want to discuss with any potential roommates each person's expectations about apartment living. People often have very different ideas about how they will use their apartment: some see it as a quiet place for study and reflection, others envision the party-capital of the universe. The big three potential problems are:

1. noise and studying
2. cleaning habits
3. live-in boyfriends/girlfriends.

Note: friends of a roommate have no right to live in an apartment if they aren't on the lease and don't pay rent! Other things to discuss include:

1. How long you are going to stay and who is responsible for rent and other costs if someone moves out early.
2. Which expenses will be shared and which will be separated.
3. How cleaning and other household tasks will be allocated.

If you do these simple things, you will be well on your way to avoiding roommate problems. You may feel a little uncomfortable at first talking about all this, but you have a right to know what to expect from your roommates. You will also be getting valuable experience at working together to solve problems.

LEGAL RESPONSIBILITIES

Roommates have legal responsibilities to each other as well as to the landlord. These include:

1. Paying your share of rent, utilities, and expenses. These costs are all negotiable and need not be equal, as long as everyone agrees.
2. Keeping the rental unit clean and safe, disposing of trash, and using appliances and other facilities in a reasonable manner.
3. Behaving so as not to disturb your roommates' "quiet enjoyment of the premises." Examples of disturbing this right to enjoyment may include making too much noise, or making excessive demand for quiet when your roommates are enjoying a reasonable volume of music or company at reasonable times.

THE NON-PAYING ROOMMATE

Check your lease for a "joint and several liability" clause. This means that any or all of the roommates listed on one lease can be held responsible for rent. If one roommate does not pay, the other roommates are responsible for paying the full rental amount. In this case, the roommates could sue the non-paying roommate for the amount owed to them. But remember that if the entire rental amount is not paid when due, the landlord may choose to evict you. However, if each roommate has a separate agreement with the landlord, then each roommate is responsible for only his or her share of the rent. Roommates with separate agreements are not obligated to pay another roommate's unpaid rent.

THE ABANDONING ROOMMATE

If a roommate moves out before a tenancy is terminated, he or she is responsible for paying rent, utilities, and the cost of finding a new roommate, until a new roommate moves in or the lease is terminated, whichever is sooner. The remaining roommates should also try to find a new roommate and not turn down any prospect without good reason. Remember that a "joint and several liability" clause indicates that the full rental amount must still be paid to the landlord, even though fewer people reside in the rental unit.

Leases

THE RENTAL AGREEMENT

When you decide you want to rent a dwelling unit, the first step is to come to an agreement with the landlord. If you and the landlord agree that you will rent the house at 101 Main St. for \$500/month for one year, you have entered into a legally binding rental agreement.

Important elements in any rental agreement include:

1. The names of the parties involved,
2. the address of the dwelling unit,
3. the amount of rent to be paid,
4. and the period of time the agreement covers.

A rental agreement may be verbal or written. Most verbal agreements are month-to-month tenancies, although they may cover a designated period of time. A written rental agreement (lease) may also be a month-to-month tenancy or may be for any number of months or years.

PUT IT IN WRITING!!!

A written lease is often preferable to a verbal agreement. No law requires a landlord to redecorate, remodel, allow pets, or provide furniture. If a landlord promises you any of these things as part of your rental agreement, the promise is binding. However, if a landlord breaks these promises, you may have difficulty proving that the promises existed unless they are in writing.

ILLEGAL LEASE PROVISIONS

A landlord may include any terms or conditions in a rental agreement, except illegal ones. Iowa law prohibits a landlord from including any provision which requires you to:

1. waive any rights or remedies which the law gives you,
2. waive the right to present your side of the dispute if a landlord takes you to court,
3. agree to pay a landlord's attorney's fee under any circumstances,
4. agree to excuse a landlord from liability to you if s/he causes you damage.

If any of these clauses exist in your rental agreement, you should realize that these illegal provisions are not enforceable.

RULES

A landlord may make and enforce any rule governing your behavior as a tenant providing each rule is:

1. In writing - unwritten rules are not enforceable, even under an oral agreement, and you are not obligated to comply with oral rules.
2. For a legitimate purpose, such as promoting tenant's welfare or protecting a landlord's property.
3. Reasonably related to its purpose.
4. Applies fairly to all tenants.
5. Sufficiently explicit to fairly inform you of what you must and must not do.
6. Not designed by a landlord to evade his/her responsibilities.

Be sure to read through all the rules & understand them before you agree to rent.

You should receive notice of any rules at the time you sign your lease. Be sure to read through all the rules and understand them before you agree to rent.

A landlord may enforce a new rule after your tenancy begins only if it does not substantially change your agreement and only after reasonable notice to you.

MONTH-TO-MONTH TENANCIES VS. LONGER RENTAL AGREEMENTS

A written or oral rental agreement for a specified period of time (e.g., a lease for one year) prevents a landlord from raising the rent until your agreement expires. Until the agreed time period expires, a landlord may not evict you except for non-payment of rent, or for some substantial violation of the rental agreement, the housing code, or the Iowa landlord/tenant law.

Under a written or oral month-to-month tenancy a landlord may raise the rent or terminate your tenancy for any reason by simply giving you a 30 day written notice. As a tenant, you can also terminate your tenancy by simply giving the landlord a 30 day written notice.

Moving In

REALISTIC EXPECTATIONS

Be realistic in your housing expectations and be prepared to spend several days in the search. If you feel pressured, then you may make a hasty decision that you may regret.

Sources:

1. Classifieds in the *Daily Iowan* and the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*. Weekly publications include the *Advertiser*.
2. Housing Information Clearinghouse at the Information Desk in the Iowa Memorial Union, 335-3055.
3. Yellow pages for real estate agents.
4. Departmental bulletin boards and other public places such as laundromats.
5. Faculty Housing Office, located in 114 Jessup Hall, 335-0132.
6. Hit the streets! Many apartments are advertised with "FOR RENT" signs. Decide in which neighborhood you'd like to live and look for available apartments.

BEFORE MOVING IN

Assess the landlord and determine his or her fairness and honesty. Talk with other tenants about apartment policies and the integrity of the management. In addition to disclosing utility rates, the landlord must tell you in writing before or at the commencement of your tenancy the names and addresses of the manager and the owner or authorized person to act for the purpose of serving notice. This information must be kept current.

DAMAGE DEPOSIT

Most landlords will require a damage or security deposit. State law specifies that a landlord cannot ask as rental deposit and prepaid rent an amount greater than two months rent. Be as sure as possible that you want to rent a dwelling before you turn over any money to the landlord. Always get a receipt indicating that you have paid a deposit to the landlord.

CONDITIONS CHECKLIST

Explore the apartment THOROUGHLY for any damage, large or small (e.g., nail holes in ceiling or walls, dirty ovens, dents in the tub, spots on the carpeting, etc...) If your landlord does not supply

If the landlord does not supply you with an adequate checklist... pick one up at the P.A.T. office.

you with an adequate checklist on which to document this information, pick one up at the P.A.T. office. Be aware that although you can be held responsible for damages to the dwelling unit, you are not responsible for ordinary wear and tear. Unfortunately, ordinary wear and tear is not defined in the landlord/tenant law. Therefore your checklist could be very important if a dispute were to develop.

PROMISED REPAIRS

If there is damage to the rental unit that the landlord promises to repair or remodel before or after you move in, be sure the promises are in writing with a specified date for the repair. Sign and date this promise for repair and have the landlord sign and date it also. Keep a copy for your own records. A landlord may withhold from a tenant's security deposit amounts which are reasonably necessary to restore the dwelling unit to its condition at the beginning of the tenancy, ordinary wear & tear excepted.

DISCRIMINATION

It is illegal for a landlord to refuse to rent a unit for many reasons. If you feel that you are being discriminated against, contact the P.A.T. office. We can refer you to the proper agency.



Moving Out

THE PROCESS

There's a lot of busywork involved in moving out, but much of it prevents future problems and can save you money.

TERMINATE YOUR TENANCY

The first step in moving out is to terminate your tenancy. If you have a month-to-month rental agreement, you need to give written notice at least 30 days before the day you usually pay the rent. With a written lease you can move out at the end of your lease without notice unless the lease requires you to give notice. Check your lease.

You may also terminate your lease if the landlord has failed to fulfill his or her obligations under the lease or the law. If you want to move before your lease has ended and you don't have grounds to terminate, you need to sublet or assign your dwelling.

If you do not terminate, assign or sublet your dwelling, but move anyway, you are abandoning your dwelling. Abandoning can result in your being held liable for any future unpaid rent, until the dwelling is re-rented. Think about this possibility before you abandon.

CLEANING AND REPAIRS

A landlord can withhold money from your damage deposit due to damages that you have caused to the dwelling unit which are beyond ordinary wear and tear.

To help ensure the return of your deposit you should clean your dwelling and repair any damages you may have caused. This may include shampooing the carpet, cleaning the oven and refrigerator, and making minor repairs. For example, if you put holes in the wall, you should carefully repair them. Do a good job or the landlord may do it over again and still charge you.

INSPECTION AND CHECKLIST

After you have cleaned the dwelling and made the necessary repairs, go over the unit with another checklist. If you can, have the landlord go over the apartment with you and come to an agreement about damages, having the landlord sign and date the agreement. If the landlord refuses to do this, go over the unit with a witness, and have him or her sign the checklist. Be

sure to keep a copy for your records. If you think you will have future problems, you may even want to take pictures of the premises.

GETTING BACK THE DEPOSIT

When you move out, give the landlord your forwarding address in writing. Iowa law states that within 30 days after you terminate your tenancy and the landlord receives your forwarding address, s/he must return the entire deposit or send you an itemized statement of any deductions. If this is not done, the landlord forfeits all right to withhold the deposit or any part of it.

You should realize that the landlord may only withhold amounts from your damage deposit due to unpaid rent or other funds which you owe to the landlord under the rental agreement, due to damages which you have caused to the premises which are beyond ordinary wear and tear, and to cover the cost of an eviction. If you do not receive your damage deposit within 30 days or if you think more money should have been returned to you, you may want to send the landlord a letter asking for your deposit, saying that you think it was unfairly withheld. Keep a copy for your records. If the landlord does not respond to your request, you may want to consider suing the landlord in Small Claims Court for the return of your deposit.

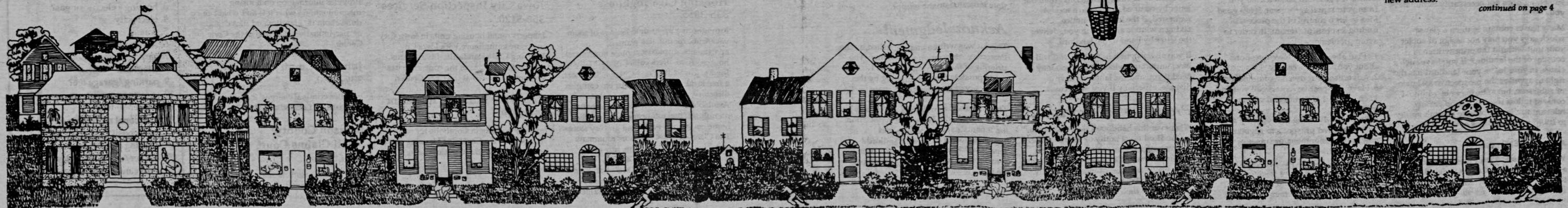
USE OF DEPOSIT FOR RENT

Often a tenant will not pay for the last month of the tenancy, thinking that the deposit can be used to cover this last month's rent. This practice is not sanctioned by Iowa law and, in fact, does not protect you from eviction during the final month of the lease. If there is damage to the dwelling the landlord will still have the option of suing you for the amount, even though s/he may have used the deposit to cover the unpaid rent.

DISCONNECTION OF SERVICES

TELEPHONE: You must give the telephone company at least a 24-hour notice to have your phone disconnected. If you own your phone, be sure to take it with you when you move. If you move elsewhere within the city, you can have your phone service transferred to your new address.

continued on page 4



Letters

Indefensible propaganda

To the Editor:
 Although I must admit that my major is neither philosophy nor one dealing with reasoning *per se*, I find it quite perplexing to hear supporters of the *Campus Review* try to logically defend the publication's racist, sexist and otherwise hateful extremist propaganda. Sean Johnson writes that the *Review* is "racist only to those who fundamentally disagree with the set of beliefs held by the *Review's* writers and supporters and those who are intolerant of any beliefs except their own." By using similar logic, I could conclude that the Ku Klux Klan is not a racist organization. I am simply misunderstanding and being intolerant of a group of people that I disagree with. And I guess, if he were alive today, I would have to tolerate the actions of Adolf Hitler as simply being "provocative" and an example of his not being afraid to stir up a little "controversy."

I am as opposed to those people who say that the *Review* should be shut down or censored as I am to the ideas/propaganda that are found within the publication. This is a distinction that seems lost to Johnson and most defenders of the *Review*. I will defend the *Review's* right to publish almost any view that the writers see fit, but I will also exercise my right to educate others and spread the truth about the *Campus Review*. The fact is that to a large minority of caring, compassionate and concerned citizens, the *Review* is a sexist and racist publication. It may be "here to stay" but so are the students and citizens of Iowa City who recognize the hate and the fear that are found within its pages.

Soren R. "Skip" Jensen
 Iowa City

Pernicious lie

To the Editor:
 The *Daily Iowan's* report on Camelia Audeh's talk on Palestinian women (March 14) quotes the vicious lie that Israeli doctors sterilize Palestinian women in order to make sure the Palestinian birthrate does not exceed the Israeli rate.

Many radicals in the Palestinian camp use this canard to invoke memories of the Holocaust. To the contrary, many citizens of Arab countries freely choose to go to Israel as Israel has the best medical facilities in that region. Ms. Audeh's falsehood only gives license to the radicals in both the Arab and Israeli camps who believe the status quo is better than a negotiated settlement.

The *DI* in my opinion did not use good journalistic sense in not ask-



MEMO ALL EXXON EXECUTIVES: THE CEO HAS PROMISED TO CLEAN UP. PLEASE REPORT TO THE BEACH.

ing for Ms. Audeh's evidence and printing her quote.

Jeffrey R. Portman
 Iowa City

HR 560 hurts disease research

To the Editor:

David Crawford, in his letter of March 29, has called for support of two bills that affect animal care. HR 425 is commendable in that it makes possible the issuance of an injunction to stop the operation of any animal dealer thought to be selling stolen animals or abusing those in his care. The legislation deserves support.

On the other hand, HR 560, submitted by Rep. Robert Torricelli (D-N.J.), is the kind of legislation designed to stifle any research that uses animals. Although the stated purpose is "to prevent unnecessary duplication in research . . . by requiring thorough literature reviews prior to funding grant proposals where live animals are used," it would only duplicate what is already being done by experts in research who review the research proposals for the National Institutes of Health and the National Academy of Sciences.

Support for research is already reduced by severe limitations of funds such that less than one of five grant proposals submitted to the NIH will be supported. Torricelli and Crawford may believe that the scientists who review the grants are willing to throw money down the drain with duplicative research. I know from experience that such grants are rejected unless original findings were sufficiently important that they should be duplicated by a second laboratory.

If you wish to spend a million

dollars or more each year to do something that is already done by the best scientists available, and if you also wish to reduce the possibilities of advances in treatment for cystic fibrosis, AIDS and multiple sclerosis, write your congressman and tell him that you support HR 560.

Kenneth Hubel, MD
 North Liberty, Ia.

Ayatollah's house not in order

To the Editor:

Even in the chaotic and unpredictable political world of present day Iran, it is somewhat ironic that the 10th anniversary of the establishment of the Islamic Republic of Iran (April 1) should be preceded by the forced resignation of Ayatollah Khomeini's designated successor, Ayatollah Montazeri, and other top ranking officials. Despite the gravity and the suddenness of these resignations, the developments should come as no real surprise to those who have been following the recent trend of events in Iran.

The ongoing internal power struggle between the various ruling factions in Iran, underway since the inception of the theocratic state in 1979, assumed a critical dimension following the cease-fire in the 8-year-old Iran-Iraq war last July. Backed by Mehdi Bazargan, prime minister in the provisional government following the collapse of the Pahlavi dictatorship, Montazeri has become a vocal critic of the government's growing contempt for human rights and its aversion to all forms of political and social toleration.

Not only did Montazeri speak out against the alarming increase in the number of executions — the

Universal Press Syndicate/Pat Olliphant number of those executed without trial since last July is believed to be between 2,000 to 4,000 — cases of torture, and mass arrests shortly after Khomeini's acceptance of the cease-fire in the Gulf War, but he also dared to argue that the revolution had gotten off the track and run amok.

Montazeri and Khomeini represent two alternative approaches seeking to prevent the ultimate collapse of the Islamic state. Montazeri and his associates argue that only by granting some degree of political and social liberties can the regime succeed in appeasing the discontented masses and in prolonging its survival.

On the other hand, Khomeini and his flock tend to believe that any relaxation in the reign of terror will simply play into the hands of the opposition and help bring about the final demise of the totalitarian regime. Both these alternatives indicate that, 10 years after its creation, the Islamic republic is having serious difficulties in establishing ideological hegemony over the Iranian masses.

The rivalry between the various ruling factions has reached such a decisive stage that even the Rushdie affair, in which Khomeini sought to exploit in order to divert attention from the domestic developments, failed to temporarily bury the hatchets and the Ayatollah was finally forced to dismiss this own designated successor; thereby admitting that his house is not in order. Montazeri's dismissal does not necessarily signal an imminent collapse of the Islamic dictatorship in the near future, but it is a sign of things to come. In short, it is the beginning of the end of the Islamic theocracy.

Neda E. Azadi
 Iowa City

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Page 2 — Housing Survival Kit — Wednesday, April 5, 1989 — Page 3

Briefly

from DI wire services

Government frees alleged coup leaders

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The government bowed to pressure from mutinous soldiers and said Tuesday it released from jail and deported three army officers who tried to overthrow Haitian leader Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril.

Rebels surrendered control of the international airport, which reopened Tuesday for the first time since Sunday's coup attempt. The U.S. Embassy said there no longer appeared to be any active resistance in the army to the government.

A government communiqué identified the three alleged coup conspirators as Lt. Col. Himmler Rebu, commander of the Leopards Battalion; Col. Phillipe Biamby, commander of the Presidential Guard; and Col. Leonce Qualo, an administrative officer at army headquarters.

The communiqué, read on state-run TV, said the three were given safe passage to the United States and were driven Monday night to the Dominican Republic border for a flight out. Rebu was accompanied by his wife and four children.

Eighth bridge collapse victim found in river

COVINGTON, Tenn. — Divers pulled a sunken car from the Hatchie River on Tuesday and recovered from it the body of an eighth victim from a weekend bridge collapse.

The identity of the man found in a gray compact station wagon was not immediately known, but several people who had conducted a vigil since the Saturday night accident were visibly shaken and comforted each other.

The body was removed from the car after it was brought to the surface of the river. Divers said the vehicle had been lodged under water in the riverbank between the collapsed span and an adjacent bridge.

Crews searching the flooded river earlier in the day discovered signs of a possible fifth vehicle lost when a 90-foot section of the U.S. 51 bridge collapsed.

Seven other victims were recovered earlier. The object's position was confirmed Tuesday by a boat crew using a magnet, and a wrecker pulled the car out in the afternoon.

Panel investigates possible gifts to Wright

WASHINGTON — The ethics committee on Tuesday interviewed two men involved in a real estate deal with House Speaker Jim Wright amid reports that Wright may have accepted \$100,000 in unreported gifts from one of them.

The committee planned to resume its closed-door deliberations on a long list of possible rules violations by Wright on Wednesday, and a final outcome of the case still appeared to be more than a week away.

The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday that the committee is considering whether Wright violated rules by accepting use of a Fort Worth condominium, a 1979 Cadillac and a salary paid to his wife from Fort Worth developer George Mallick, a longtime friend and business partner of the Wrights.

House rules prohibit the acceptance of gifts of more than \$100 from "any person . . . having a direct interest in legislation."

Quoted . . .

The whole bill seems so biased toward making sure nobody lives by mistake.

— Rita Marker, director of the International Anti-Euthanasia Task Force, at a public hearing on a model Aid-in-Dying Act. See story, page 1A.

Nation/World

Global banks will assist debt relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration's Third World debt initiative won key endorsements Tuesday from the two international agencies expected to implement the strategy, with officials from both groups pledging quick action to get debt relief under way.

Both Michel Camdessus, the managing director of

the 151-nation International Monetary Fund, and Barber Conable, president of the World Bank, said they recognized the need for urgency.

Conable said that any delay "could be devastating in view of the expectancies which have been created" about the prospect for a reduction in the \$1.3 trillion level of Third World debt.

Closing down Alaska pipeline may be option

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Tuesday it would oppose any move to close the Alaska pipeline but acknowledged it was unclear whether the federal government has legal authority to prevent it.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the authority issue was "an open question." However, he said, "I don't honestly believe anybody wants to close the pipeline."

Environmental Protection Administrator William Reilly, meanwhile, told Congress that the massive Alaskan oil spill could put the brakes on petroleum exploration there and in other areas.

"We will take apart the environmental planning for every aspect of oil development in Alaska and in other sensitive areas where the environment potentially could be threatened," Reilly told a House appropriations subcommittee.

Alaska Gov. Steve Cowper has threatened to shut the pipeline unless Exxon and other oil companies produce a better plan to deal with oil spills such as the one that dumped 10 million gallons in Prince William Sound on March 24. Democratic and Republican state legislators have backed up Cowper.

At the White House, Fitzwater said, "We've seen those comments (by Cowper), but we simply don't think it would be in the national interest to close the pipeline."

"We need to be aware of environmental precautions and safeguards that can and should be taken as a result of this incident, but we remind people that the pipeline supplies 25 percent of our daily domestic oil production, or one-eighth of our daily consumption," Fitzwater said.

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Section B Wednesday, April 5, 1989

INSIDE SPORTS



Michigan won the NCAA title Monday over Seton Hall 80-79. But the action in Seattle was mild compared that in Ann Arbor, Mich.
See page 3B



Hal Bock

Grabbing a seat next to Rumeal

SEATTLE — The game came down to the most basic bit of business for Michigan point guard Rumeal Robinson. A few seconds left on the clock. Michigan down by a point. Two free throws for the victory.

Just stand there at the foul line and concentrate, Rumeal. Make the shots and you win the game. Concentrate, now. There's nothing to it. No hand in your face. No need to drive to the hoop in traffic. Steady, now. Eye the basket. Steady.

Oppal
Robinson missed both shots and Michigan lost the game to Wisconsin that cold January afternoon in Madison.

Missed them both!
"Nobody went near him on the plane ride home," said teammate Mark Hughes. "He sat there by himself. You could tell he was thinking about it."

For the next two weeks, Rumeal Robinson thought about it so much that he showed up an hour early for practice every day and took 100 foul shots.

So, when Robinson went to the foul line Monday night with three seconds left in overtime against Seton Hall and a national championship hanging in the balance, Fisher wasn't terribly worried. "I felt comfortably confident he was going to make both of them," he said.

So confident, in fact, that when Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo called a time out to freeze Robinson, as he had done successfully earlier in the second half, giving him a chance to think about that afternoon in Wisconsin, nobody on the Michigan bench was terribly concerned.

Assistant coach Mike Boyd remembered the sideline conversation. "Steve said to the kids, 'Take a deep breath. Now, this is what we're going to do when we're one up.'"

A moment later, that's exactly where they were after Robinson, a 65 percent free-throw shooter, coolly dropped both foul shots through.

And three seconds after that, they were national champions, winners of a pulsating 80-79 game, the first NCAA title game to stretch into overtime in 26 years.

You want America's best point guards? There are plenty to pick from, like Syracuse All-American Sherman Douglas, flashy Mookie Blaylock of Oklahoma, steady Charles Smith of Georgetown, B.J. Armstrong of Iowa, Pooh Richardson of UCLA.

And Rumeal Robinson? Oh yeah, he's the Prop 48 kid from Michigan.

"It's tough to be known that way," said Robinson, who sat out his freshman year to work on studies.

Twelve seconds to go, one point behind. It's your ball, Rumeal.

"I saw they were getting back on defense kind of slow, so I was going to take it on my shoulders and get the last shot," he said.

Ten seconds, nine, eight, seven... "I was going to the basket," Robinson remembered.

Six, five, four, three.
A whistle pierced the roar of the Kingdome crowd. Official John Cloughly made the call. Foul on... No. 43, Gerald Greene.

"The call could have gone either way," Seton Hall's Greene said. "I saw him penetrate to the hole. I tried to cut him off. I thought I had the defensive position to pick up the offensive foul. The ref called a block."

Now they handed the ball to Rumeal Robinson. He had two free throws to win the game, just like that January day in Madison, Wis.

This time, though, he didn't miss. This time he won't have to ride home alone on the airplane.

Hal Bock is an Associated Press sportswriter.



Pittsburgh's Mike Lavalliere forces out Montreal's Otis Nixon at the plate during the ninth inning Tuesday in Montreal. The Expos won the season opener 6-5.

Cubs capture season opener despite scare in ninth inning

CHICAGO (AP) — Andre Dawson had a two-run homer and Mitch Williams struck out the side in the ninth after loading the bases with none out as the Chicago Cubs beat Philadelphia 5-4, spoiling Nick Leyva's managerial debut.

Dawson's homer, the 299th of his career, came in the fourth inning off loser Floyd Youmans after Ryne Sandberg had opened the inning with a double.

Rick Sutcliffe won his second straight Wrigley Field opener, the first pitcher to accomplish the feat since Grover Cleveland Alexander in 1925 and 1926. Sut-



cliffe went 5-2-3 in the fifth, allowing three runs on five hits, walking three and striking out four. He also hit two singles that led to runs.
Williams, who came on in the eighth after Mike Schmidt's

543rd homer cut it to 5-4, went 1½ innings. He gave up three straight hits to load the bases in the ninth, but struck out Schmidt, Chris James and Mark Ryal for his first National League save.

Expos 6, Pirates 5
MONTREAL (AP) — Jeff Robinson walked Tim Raines with the bases loaded in the ninth inning Tuesday, giving the Montreal Expos a season-opening 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.
The Expos had tied the game on

See Majors, Page 2B

Walsh, Sanders will play in NFL

(AP) — The NFL draft gained two blue-chip players and a touch of intrigue Tuesday when University of Miami quarterback Steve Walsh announced his intention to turn pro and the league granted admission to Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders.

Sanders, who threatened he would go to court if necessary to enter the NFL, learned that he wouldn't have to. The NFL granted his request to enter the April 23 draft because his school, Oklahoma State, is on NCAA probation and because Coach Pat Jones and athletic director Myron Roderick support him.

"We've always believed it best for both professional and college football that the NFL's eligibility rules not work to disrupt college programs or players' educational opportunities," said NFL spokesman Joe Browne.

"But when an underclassman whose program is under NCAA sanctions decides to turn pro with the full support of his college coach and athletic director and when he has lost any remaining college football eligibility in the process, we have no realistic choice but to accept him."

Half an hour later, Walsh announced he would give up his final year of eligibility, but he

"I feel he will be a productive player in the NFL... but we are still in the evaluation process." — Cowboys spokesman Greg Aiello on Steve Walsh

didn't specify whether he would petition for the regular draft or one of the two supplementals — either in July or September.

Walsh, considered the second or third best quarterback available, doesn't need league permission because he plans to graduate this summer.

The 5-foot-9, 183-pound Sanders, who broke or tied 24 NCAA records last year, while rushing for 39 touchdowns and 2,628 yards, is far more aware of his status. As it stands now, the Detroit Lions, who choose third, are desperate for speed and are likely to take him.

Walsh, on the other hand, is

See Draft, Page 2B

L.A. officials reveal prior arrest of White

AMES, Iowa (AP) — An Iowa State football recruiter says a check of Levin White's background revealed no problems with the transfer from Southern California.

White, 21, of Alta Loma, Calif., and Cyclone basketball player Sam Mack are charged with robbery, kidnapping and terrorism in the holdup of a Burger King restaurant last week.

Los Angeles County officials said Monday that White was arrested in 1987 for armed robbery and was found guilty on a lesser charge of possessing a dangerous weapon, a sawed-off shotgun.

Records show White served a 10-day jail term and was placed on

one year's probation.
Tim Bald, ISU football recruiter, said Iowa State didn't know about White's record when White expressed an interest last year in playing for the Cyclones.

"They (USC) had obviously done a background check on him," said Bald. "We wanted to find out why he left USC. He did not fit in there."

Bald said he spoke with White's junior college coach and his mother every day for two weeks before recruiting him. White, who signed a letter of intent but never played at USC, attended San Bernardino Junior College.

See Iowa State, Page 2B

Failed opportunities doom Iowa in nightcap

By Brad Sparesus
The Daily Iowan

One of the ingredients of being a successful team is winning the games you're supposed to.

The Iowa Baseball team failed to do that Tuesday, splitting a doubleheader with Grand View at Des Moines.

The Hawkeyes won the first game, 10-3, but fell to the hosts in the nightcap, 8-7.

Hawkeyes gain split on road

By Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

Twelfth-ranked Northern Illinois took the first game of a doubleheader at DeKalb, Ill., Tuesday against 18th-ranked Iowa, 2-0, before the Hawkeyes got the bats out of the dugout in the second contest.

Softball

"It was a real contrasting doubleheader," Iowa Coach Gayle Blevins said. "They totally controlled the first game, and we did the same in the second. It was like there were two different sets of teams."

The Huskies upped their record to 19-3 on the season following the opening win, but were pasted in the second portion of the doubleheader, 10-1.

Blevins' club exploded early in the second game, putting nine runs on the board through four innings. The split put the Hawkeye's mark for the year at 22-9.

Five of Iowa's 10 runs were scored in the third inning by sophomore Shelly Fowler, junior Carrie Har-

Baseball

Iowa, 16-6, jumped on Grand View in the opener, displaying the power hitting and pitching they have relied on all season. Sophomore Tim Costo and junior college transfer Erroll Schirer each hit home runs to lead the offense.

Costo's homer was his 15th of the year, leaving him just seven shy of

the Iowa season record of 22 set by John Knapp in 1986. Costo is the team leader for the Hawkeyes in that category.

Iowa pitcher Cal Eldred picked up the complete game victory on the mound for Iowa Coach Duane Banks, improving his season mark to 4-1.

The Hawkeyes could not extend their seven-game winning streak any further as Grand View claimed an 8-7, come-from-behind victory,

on the strength of a three-run homer in the bottom of the seventh.

"I didn't have anything on the mound today," losing pitcher John DeJarld said. "I better get it together before the Big Ten season."

Sophomore Chris Hatcher belted his ninth home run of the season in the losing effort. The Hawkeyes have registered 35 home runs on the year.

Baseball salaries rise, Dodgers pay top dollar

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball salaries soared 14.6 percent this year, raising the major-league average to \$512,804, according to an Associated Press study, and nearly one in six players are making \$1 million or more this year.

Fueled by a bull free-agent market and large increases in arbitration settlements, salaries climbed sharply from last year's opening day average of \$447,291.

There are 107 players making \$1 million or more, including 18 at or above the \$2 million level.

The World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers had the top average salary, \$852,518, a 27 percent increase from the start of last season. The Dodgers, whose payroll has doubled in two years, have eight players making \$1 million or more, matching the Boston Red Sox for the most on any team. The Dodgers are also the first major-league team on which every player makes at least \$100,000.

The New York Mets, who lost to the Dodgers in last fall's National League playoffs, have the second-highest average, \$778,308. The American League East champion Boston Red Sox are third at \$754,583 and the New York Yankees fourth at \$708,247. Boston's payroll rose 37 percent to \$754,583.

Pittsburgh, which fired general manager Syd Thrift after last season because of worries about the payroll, had the highest percentage increase of any team, 95 percent, from \$237,000 to \$461,288.

Texas, which signed free agent pitcher Nolan Ryan and re-signed shortstop Scott Fletcher to large contracts, climbed 89 percent, from \$215,000 to \$407,365.
San Diego, which signed free-agent pitcher Bruce Hurst over the winter and traded for first baseman Jack Clark, increased 42 percent, from \$378,000 to \$537,801.

At the opposite end, the Baltimore Orioles' payroll matched their record and fell to the bottom, decreasing by 47 percent to \$275,316, the least of any team. Baltimore averaged \$518,000 on opening day last year, but have since gotten rid of high-priced players, including Eddie Murray, Fred Lynn, Scott McGregor, Mike Boddicker, Terry Kennedy, Tom Niedenfuer and Don Asse.

The figures are based on an AP study of the contracts of 679 players who are on major league rosters or the disabled list.



Gayle Blevins

bach, sophomore Amy Johnson, sophomore Diana Repp and senior Cara Coughenour.

"We scored in the first inning and the second inning, and they never got anything going offensively," Blevins said. "We just maintained control of the game."

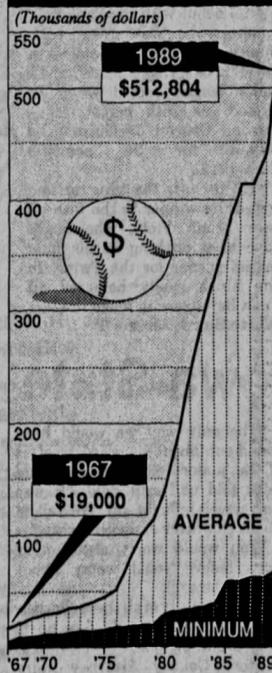
Fowler and Johnson both scored off a wild pitch from Northern Illinois pitcher Shari Edwards.

Blevins cited sophomore Andrea Meyers' and Fowler's play in the Iowa win. Meyers was 3-for-3 with three RBIs, while Fowler was 2-for-2 with two steals.

"Those would be the two I would highlight offensively," Blevins said.

The Hawkeyes had nine hits and no errors in the second game.

Average Baseball Salary



Source: Major League Baseball Players Association, 1989 based on calculations by The Associated Press. Beginning in 1979, salary deferrals without interest are discounted.

AP

Sportsbriefs

Larsen takes job at Drake

Martie Larsen, a graduate assistant the past two years for Iowa volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart, has been offered the head position at Drake in Des Moines.

The former Big Ten Player of the Year in 1983 out of Minnesota will take over the program immediately and begin competition in the fall.

"I'm real excited," Larsen said. "It's a good bunch of kids and we'll be building on what's there."

Navratilova, Graf struggle to advance

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Top-seeded Steffi Graf and No. 2 Martina Navratilova both struggled in the early going before winning Tuesday in the second round of the \$300,000 Family Circle Magazine Cup tennis tournament at Sea Pines Racquet Club.

Graf, the top-ranked women's player in the world, defeated Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa 6-4, 6-3.

Navratilova was extended to three sets before defeating Laura Gildemeister of Peru 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

No. 3 Zina Garrison withdrew from the competition Tuesday. She suffered a groin pull against Chris Evert during the Lipton International Players Championship last week.

The only seeded player to lose was No. 12 Raffaella Reggi of Italy, who fell to Jana Pospisilova of Czechoslovakia 7-5, 6-4.

Graf's match with Fairbank lasted 76 minutes under a hot midday sun in stadium court. The 19-year-old West German fell behind 4-3 in the first set before taking three straight games.

Graf double faulted to end the sixth game of the second set and allow Fairbank to draw even at 3-3.

But Graf then rattled off three straight to take the set and the match.

"The first match is a little tougher than usual and you're not as patient," said Graf, who had a bye in the first round on Monday.

"Rosalyn was playing really well. She kept the ball in play and I really didn't have the rhythm."

Graf, who hasn't lost a match this year, said she was a little anxious.

"I just have to be a little patient. I've played well so far. I try to take everybody seriously," she said.

Graf didn't play in the tournament last year. Navratilova is the defending tournament champion.

Panthers open spring drills

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — The Northern Iowa football team began the post-Earle Bruce era Tuesday as the Panthers opened spring football drills under new head coach Terry Allen.

Northern Iowa has 26 returning lettermen from a team that finished 3-3 in the Gateway Conference and 5-6 overall under Bruce, who left the Division I-A Panthers after one year to take the head coaching job at Colorado State.

The Panthers lost 20 seniors to graduation.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	—	z-1-0	Won 1	1-0	0-0
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—	z-1-0	Won 1	1-0	0-0
New York	1	0	1.000	—	z-1-0	Won 1	0-0	1-0
Toronto	1	0	1.000	—	z-1-0	Won 1	0-0	1-0
Boston	0	1	0.000	1	0-1	Lost 1	0-0	0-1
Detroit	0	1	0.000	1	0-1	Lost 1	0-0	0-1
Milwaukee	0	1	0.000	1	0-1	Lost 1	0-0	0-1
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	1	0	1.000	—	z-1-0	Won 1	1-0	0-0
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—	z-1-0	Won 1	0-0	1-0
Texas	1	0	1.000	—	z-1-0	Won 1	1-0	0-0
California	0	1	0.000	1	0-1	Lost 1	0-1	0-0
Kansas City	0	1	0.000	1	0-1	Lost 1	0-1	0-0
Minnesota	0	1	0.000	1	0-1	Lost 1	0-1	0-0
Seattle	0	1	0.000	1	0-1	Lost 1	0-0	0-1

Today's Games

Seattle (Bankhead 7-9) at Oakland (Welch 17-9), 2:15 p.m.
 Boston (Boddicker 13-15) at Baltimore (Bautista 6-15), 6:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Bosio 7-15) at Cleveland (Candiotti 14-8), 6:35 p.m.
 New York (Hawkins 14-11) at Minnesota (Anderson 16-9), 7:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Stieb 16-8) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 13-12), 7:35 p.m.
 Chicago (King 4-1) at California (Finley 9-15), 9:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 9, California 2
 New York 4, Minnesota 2
 Texas 5, Detroit 0
 Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

New York at Minnesota, 12:15 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Texas, 6:05 p.m.
 Boston at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
 Chicago at California, 9:05 p.m.
 Seattle at Oakland, 9:35 p.m.

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—	z-1-0	Won 1	1-0	0-0
Montreal	1	0	1.000	—	z-1-0	Won 1	1-0	0-0
New York	1	0	1.000	—	z-1-0	Won 1	1-0	0-0
Philadelphia	0	1	0.000	1	0-1	Lost 1	0-0	0-1
Pittsburgh	0	1	0.000	1	0-1	Lost 1	0-0	0-1
St. Louis	0	1	0.000	1	0-1	Lost 1	0-0	0-1
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	—	z-1-0	Won 1	1-0	0-0
Houston	1	0	1.000	—	z-1-0	Won 1	1-0	0-0
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	—	z-1-0	Won 1	0-0	1-0
Atlanta	0	1	0.000	1	0-1	Lost 1	0-0	0-1
Los Angeles	0	1	0.000	1	0-1	Lost 1	0-0	0-1
San Diego	0	1	0.000	1	0-1	Lost 1	0-1	0-0

z-denotes first game was a win

Today's Games

St. Louis (DeLeon 13-10) at New York (Ojeda 10-13), 12:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (Robinson 10-5) at San Diego (Whitton 13-11), 3:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Drabek 15-7) at Montreal (Johnson 3-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Howell 0-1) at Chicago (Maddux 18-10), 6:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Hershiser 23-8) at Cincinnati (Browning 18-5), 6:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Smith 7-15) at Houston (Knepper 14-5), 7:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5
 Montreal 5, Philadelphia 4
 Houston 10, Atlanta 3
 San Francisco at San Diego, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.
 St. Louis at New York, 12:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Montreal, 4 p.m.
 Atlanta at Houston, 7:35 p.m.

Cubs 5, Phillies 4

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	PHILA	ab	r	h	bi
Dermier cf	5	0	2	0	Walton cf	4	0	2	1
Herr 2b	5	0	1	0	Webster lf	4	0	1	0
Hays 1b	4	1	1	0	Sandberg 2b	4	1	2	1
Schmidt 3b	5	1	1	1	Dawson rf	3	1	1	2
CJAMES lf	5	0	1	0	Grace 1b	4	0	2	0
RJONES rf	3	1	2	0	Law 3b	3	0	0	0
GAHARRIS p	0	0	0	0	Dunston ss	3	1	0	0
Parrett p	0	0	0	0	Girardi c	3	1	2	0
Ford ph	1	0	0	0	Sutcliffe p	2	1	2	0
McWilliams p	0	0	0	0	Swilson p	0	0	0	0
Ryal 1b	1	0	0	0	Schiraldi p	1	0	0	0
Thoss ss	2	0	0	0	MIWILLIAMS p	1	0	0	0
Daulton c	1	1	1	1					
Jordan 1b	1	0	1	2					
Bedrosian p	0	0	0	0					
Youmans sp	2	0	0	0					
Lake c	2	0	0	0					
Totals	37	4	10	4	Totals	30	5	12	4

PHILA.....000 012 010-4
 CHICAGO.....001 211 00x-5
 E-Girardi, Walton, DP-Philadelphia 3, LOB-Philadelphia 11, Chicago 7, 2B-Sandberg, Grace, HR-Dawson (1), Daulton (1), Schmidt (1).
 PHILA.....IP H R ER BB SO
 Youmans L0-1.....5 9 4 4 1 3
 GAHARRIS.....1-3 1 1 1 1 0
 Parrett.....1-2 3 1 0 0 0
 McWilliams.....1-3 1 0 0 0 0
 Bedrosian.....2-3 0 0 0 2 0
 Chicago.....IP H R ER BB SO
 Sutcliffe W1-0.....5-2 3 5 3 3 4
 Swilson.....0 1 0 0 0 0
 Schiraldi.....1-2 3 1 1 1 0
 MIWILLIAMS S1.....1-2 3 3 0 0 2 3
 Swilson pitched to 1 batter in the 6th.
 BK-Parrett, MIWILLIAMS.
 Umpires-Home, Froemming; First, Tata; Second, DeMuth; Third, Rippley.
 T-3:06. A-33,661.

NHL Playoffs

Division Semifinals	Wednesday, April 5
Philadelphia at Washington, 6:35 p.m.	New York Rangers at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Hartford at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.	Buffalo at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.	Minnesota at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 6:35 p.m.	Edmonton at Los Angeles, 6:35 p.m.
Thursday, April 6	
Philadelphia at Washington, 6:35 p.m.	New York Rangers at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Hartford at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.	Buffalo at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.	Minnesota at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 6:35 p.m.	Edmonton at Los Angeles, 6:35 p.m.
Saturday, April 8	
Washington at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.	Montreal at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
Boston at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.	Calgary at Vancouver, 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.	Buffalo at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.	Los Angeles at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 9	
Washington at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.	Montreal at Hartford, 6:05 p.m.
Boston at Buffalo, 6:05 p.m.	Pittsburgh at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.	St. Louis at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Vancouver, 9:05 p.m.	
Tuesday, April 11	
Philadelphia at Washington, 6:35 p.m., if necessary	New York at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
Hartford at Montreal, 6:35 p.m., if necessary	Buffalo at Boston, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
Chicago at Detroit, 6:35 p.m., if necessary	Chicago at Detroit, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
Vancouver at Calgary, 6:35 p.m., if necessary	Edmonton at Los Angeles, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, April 13	
Washington at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m., if necessary	Pittsburgh at New York, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
Montreal at Hartford, 6:35 p.m., if necessary	Boston at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
Detroit at Chicago, 7:35 p.m., if necessary	St. Louis at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m., if necessary
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 6:35 p.m., if necessary	Calgary at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, April 15	
Buffalo at Boston, 6:05 p.m., if necessary	Philadelphia at Washington, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
New York at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m., if necessary	Chicago at Detroit, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
Hartford at Montreal, 7:05 p.m., if necessary	Vancouver at Calgary, 7:05 p.m., if necessary
Minnesota at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m., if necessary	Edmonton at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m., if necessary

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	47	26	.644	—
Philadelphia	41	31	.569	5 1/2
Boston	37	34	.521	9
Washington	35	37	.486	11 1/2
New Jersey	24	50	.324	23 1/2
Charlotte	17	55	.236	29 1/2
Central Division				
Chicago	53	17	.757	—
Cleveland	20	72	.276	1 1/2
Milwaukee	44	28	.629	9
Chicago	45	27	.625	9
Atlanta	43	29	.597	11
Indiana	22	50	.306	32

Major League Salaries

NEW YORK (AP) — Average salaries for the opening day rosters of the 26 major leagues, including players on the disabled list (679 total players). The 1989 figures were compiled by The Associated Press based on information from management and player sources. The 1988 figures were compiled by the owners' Player Relations Committee:

Team	1989	1988
Los Angeles	\$852,518	673,000
N.Y. Mets	778,308	633,000
Boston	754,583	591,000
N.Y. Yankees	708,247	673,000
Houston	641,866	474,000
Toronto	620,907	451,000
Minnesota	602,402	523,000
St. Louis	573,346	448,000
Kansas City	570,091	561,000
Detroit	569,218	518,000
California	556,455	484,000
San Diego	537,801	378,000
Oakland	531,889	395,000
San Francisco	530,407	478,000
Montreal	491,240	371,000
Pittsburgh	461,288	237,000
Cincinnati	417,185	351,000
Texas	407,385	215,000
Chi. Cubs	400,280	535,000
Philadelphia	378,077	547,000
Milwaukee	373,143	334,000
Atlanta	364,090	465,000
Cleveland	354,308	321,000
Seattle	329,589	290,000
Chi. White Sox	307,503	284,000
Baltimore	275,316	518,000
All Players	512,804	447,281

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed Steve Finley, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Transferred Pete Stanick, infielder, from the 15-day to the 21-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Francisco Melendez, infielder, from Rochester of the International League.
 CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Purchased the contracts of Don Pail, Ken Patterson, Steve Rosenberg and Jeff Schaeffer, pitchers, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Signed Billy Jo Robidoux, outfielder, to a one-year contract. Optioned Fred Manrique, infielder, to Vancouver.
 MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Tom Trebelhorn, manager, to a two-year contract extension. Placed Greg Brock, first baseman, on the 21-day disabled list. Recalled LaVel Freeman, outfielder, from their minor-league complex.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Bob Brower, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Alvaro Espinoza, shortstop, from Columbus of the International League.
National League
 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Ozzie Smith, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 30.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball League
 NEW JERSEY NETS—Placed Dennis Hopper, guard, on the injured list.

Draft

Continued from page 1B

ranked with Washington State's Timm Rosenbach —another junior who may go in either the regular or supplemental drafts — one level below UCLA's Troy Aikman.

Aikman was considered a cinch to be taken by the Dallas Cowboys, who choose first, until the team was purchased in February by Jerry Jones. Jones named Walsh's college coach, Jimmy Johnson, to replace Tom Landry.

Hence the intrigue.

Johnson, who is on the road scouting, reiterated Tuesday through Cowboys' spokesman Greg Aiello that he will not make a decision on his choice until the day of the draft. It's considered possible he

could trade the choice to a team like Kansas City, which picks fourth, or San Diego, which picks eighth for a combination of picks and players and then take Walsh.

But he was noncommittal Tuesday.

"Steve Walsh was an outstanding player for us at the University of Miami. There's no question that he's a winner," he said. "I feel he will be a productive player in the NFL ... but we are still in the evaluation process."

Walsh, meanwhile, said he had no preference for a team and had not selected an agent. To be eligible for the regular draft, he is required to have a letter at the league office by next Monday.

Majors

Continued from page 1B

Damaso Garcia's bases-loaded single with two outs in the ninth. Robinson then walked Raines on a 3-2 pitch to force in the winning run.

Andy McGaffigan pitched 1 1/2 innings of relief to pick up the win.

Robinson, who took the loss, gave up four hits and three runs in 1 1/2 innings. He also walked four.

Yankees 4, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tommy John, at 45 the majors' oldest player, allowed two runs in seven innings and Roberto Kelly went 4-for-4 with a home run in the season opener Tuesday night as New York beat the Minnesota Twins 4-2 in Dallas Green's managerial debut with the Yankees.

Sports

Michigan celebration turns violent

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Shop owners swept up shards of glass Tuesday as University of Michigan officials tried to piece together an image left shattered by a mob of frenzied basketball fans.

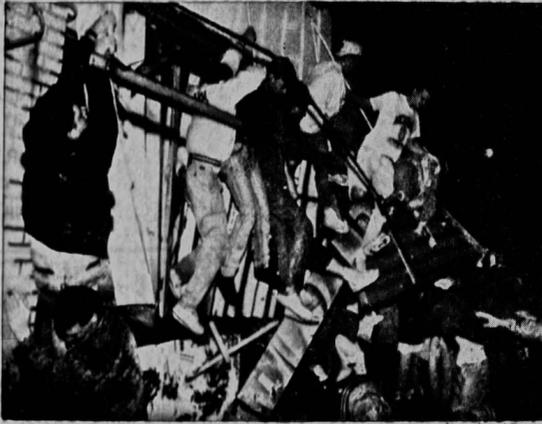
Authorities expressed disbelief and dismay at the aftermath of a raucous celebration Monday night, when at least 6,000 screaming revelers defied rain and police to mark the Wolverines' first NCAA championship.

Ann Arbor police, mindful of a disturbance that followed Michigan's 87-76 victory over Illinois in the Final Four semifinals Saturday, said they expected some post-game antics.

But nothing prepared officers for the mob that overturned a cab, smashed windows and uprooted street signs after Monday's 80-79 overtime victory over Seton Hall, Sgt. Sherry Vail said Tuesday.

"There are windows broken all over the place," she said. "All we can tell you is that it's extensive."

An unidentified 18-year-old woman remained hospitalized Tuesday at the University of Michigan Medical Center after being hit by a car while crossing a street during the revelry, Vail said.



Michigan fans fall from the metal awning of a Chinese restaurant in Ann Arbor, Mich., Monday night. Nearly 10,000 people were gathered in the streets near the restaurant.

Police said it was not until 2:30 a.m. when they were able to disperse the crowd, making eight arrests in the process. Four were ticketed for disorderly conduct, two for malicious destruction of property and one each for drunken driving and felonious assault.

Many fans danced, shouted and slapped hands to celebrate. One person pranced naked on a corrugated metal canopy over a Chinese restaurant, shortly before the flimsy structure collapsed under the weight of about a dozen revelers.

"I think it's totally irresponsible and criminal behavior on the part of some people," Police Chief William Corbett said.

"The last time I saw this kind of behavior was during the 1967 civil disturbances," Corbett said, referring to riots in Detroit that caused widespread destruction.

The university had braced itself for a crowd of fewer than 2,000 revelers, counting on Monday night's rain to dampen the enthusiasm of most, he said. Instead, an estimated 6,000 fans turned out.

"We've had student demonstrations over the years, but never any destruction like this," Pellerito said. "We've been in this town for 152 years, and we're just as sorry that it happened as anyone. It is very regrettable."

Bar owners who continued serving drinks as the championship game extended into overtime may have unwittingly contributed to the exuberance that followed, he said.

"If we had won big and early and had a thunderstorm, we would have had no problem," he said. "But the game lingered on and the bars continued to serve beer and wine and alcohol, and some people didn't know how to handle it."

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Inquiry casts doubt on Johnson's doctor

TORONTO (AP) — Ben Johnson's doctor may have falsified Ontario health insurance claims to cover up his practice of prescribing steroids, a lawyer suggested at a federal inquiry Tuesday.

But Dr. Jamie Astaphan's lawyer reacted angrily to the suggestion by lawyer Julian Porter and said his client would "definitely deny" another charge that he gave horse medicine to at least one athlete.

"I've heard it said this started out as the Dubin inquiry," fumed David Sookram. "For a long time it was the Johnson inquiry. Now it's an Astaphan inquiry."

The allegations by Porter, representing the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons, emerged during testimony by retired sprinter Tim Bethune, who visited Astaphan for five months in 1985-86.

Bethune told the inquiry into the use of banned drugs by athletes that Astaphan promised to put him on the same drug program as Johnson, then gave him pills from a bottle marked "Winstrol V — For veterinary use only."

Speaking from his Caribbean island home, the controversial doctor has refused comment on the

allegation and promised to tell all when he appears before the probe next month.

Winstrol V, commonly given to race horses, is a brand name for stanozolol, the drug that cost Johnson an Olympic gold medal in Seoul last fall.

"Definitely he (Astaphan) will deny giving Winstrol V to anybody," Sookram said.

Throughout the inquiry, which began Jan. 11, there have been questions about the billing methods Astaphan used when he allegedly administered banned drugs.

Porter questioned whether Astaphan was telling the truth about his 1985 Ontario health insurance claims.

"If the OHIP records reveal a diagnosis from Dec. 19 on — for the next six visits — of tendinitis of the ankle, or sprained ankle, this would not be (because you suffered from it), would it?" asked Porter.

"No," Bethune replied.

Johnson was stripped of his Olympic gold medal in the 100 meters last September after drug tests showed he had stanozolol in his urine.

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Arts/Entertainment

'Verge' glorifies words, wit

By Steve Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

Eric Overmyer has a thing for words. University Theatres will present Overmyer's culture-clashing farce "On the Verge" tonight at 8 and through April 8 and 14-15, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 16, in Mable Theatre of the UI Theatre Building.



"On the Verge"

Overmyer, a writer of scripts for such critically praised television programs as "The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd," "The Slap Maxwell Story" and "St. Elsewhere," is a firm believer in the power of words. "Language is what plays do better than movies or television," he said in an interview from the studios of "Molly Dodd." "If you're going to see Shakespeare, you've got to see it live. After all, in theater, you've got the live actor there — why not use that?"

"On the Verge" concerns three Victorian lady explorers who set out to conquer Terra Incognita, which turns out to be the pathway to the future. As the three journey onward through the decades, they begin to absorb the culture, such as song lyrics and advertising slogans, which is in the air all around them.

They ultimately find themselves in the America of 1955, and there their Victorian ideals are brought into humorous conflict with the world of suburban barbecues, cocktail lounges and Mr. Coffee machines.

The Minneapolis Star and Tribune has called "On the Verge" "one of the densest, richest new works seen in some time... also one of the funniest, wackiest, most imaginative comedies you're going to

vision and movies can do that better. Naturalism is a relatively new phenomenon. The camera serves it well."

"In this play the language is visual," Brown says, "and it is used to create images or entire scenes for the audience. But the language is also a reflection of the Victorian age the characters come from. It was an age in love with language, an age that recognized the sensuous quality of words."

Much of the play's comedy arises when this lifestyle is contrasted with the consumer-age lifestyle of the mid-20th century. But there is a thought-provoking point to this contrast as well.

Overmyer was able to share his writing experiences with UI students earlier this year when a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts allowed him to visit the cast of "On the Verge" and the Playwrights Workshop. Overmyer will return to the campus to see "On the Verge" performed.

The entertainment value of the play — the workmanship that went into it — is stressed by Overmyer. "Most people who don't go to the theater stop going because they've seen such bad theater. A bad play is much harder to sit through than a bad movie. I don't know why, but it's true. So I tried to make (the play) available."

Tickets for "On the Verge" are \$8 (\$6 for UI students, senior citizens and persons 18 and under) and may be purchased in advance from Hancher Box Office. Any remaining tickets for each performance will be available one hour before curtain time at the Theatre Building box office.

"I don't sit down and say, 'Now I'm going to write a play about thing X,'" said Overmyer. "I don't work that way. The play is about a whole bundle of things, but I didn't know that until I'd finished it. It's multifaceted."

The play is a series of scenes, each with its own title, in which we follow the characters through their adventures and watch them grow and change," said director Steven Brown, a UI graduate student who is supervising the play as his master of fine arts thesis project. "The play is a celebration of the spirit of exploration, adventure and imagination."

This self-consciousness is in Overmyer's design. "If you use the resources of the theater, you'll arrive at that kind of play," he said. "The theater isn't bound by the rules of everyday life. I'm not much interested in plays that happen in a living room and are supposedly about real people; tele-

Ambiguity leaves art lacking

Dear Margaret Jenkins, Douglas Wood, Nina Wiener, and all the new-wave artists, anti-melodic composers and minimalist writers I have and ever will review, I'm sorry.

I've used my power as a critic, and that makes my motives suspect. But I want to let you know that like Captain Ahab, I am not aiming my reviewer's harpoon at you personally but at the aesthetic values I see behind your work.

I also want to explain my passion against them. But first I must define what they are, so correct me if I'm wrong.

Whether you are a choreographer, composer, visual artist or writer, you believe that life is essentially ambiguous. In order to be truthful, you feel, art must reflect that ambiguity.

Art should not be dictatorial, you say; you want your viewers to work at creating their own meaning, and you don't think you should necessarily tell them how to feel. Your ideal audience is willing to put into a work of art as much as it gets out of it.

If you are a choreographer, you tend to have dancers and theatrical elements functioning pretty much independently of each other onstage. If you are a composer, you consider melody and conventional harmony too limiting.

If you are a visual artist you believe that in the context of a gallery, the juxtaposition of photographs you did not take with a porcelain tea set made on someone else's pottery wheel is an expression of your vision of the world.

If you're a fiction writer, your worst nightmare is to be accused of sentimentalism. Ditto a poet.

Have I gotten it right?

I ought to have. I've been listening to you people for half my life. It sounds great — democratic, modern, principled. But what you end up with is interesting at best and giggle-provoking at worst.

More importantly, you are contributing to the disease of boredom



an arts editorial

Bonnie Gordon

When you place ambiguity at the top of your list of artistic priorities, you are just protecting yourself from having to say anything.

that art was invented to cure — boredom with the grind of survival, where we focus on what we must do rather than who we all are.

It affects everyone, from clerks in corporate offices to tribal gamehunters on African savannahs. Few of us make an effort to be captivated by the things and places we use every day. Once we have our routines down pat, we need to be reminded that life is endlessly exciting.

Artists make the effort, create the reminders that the world is spectacular and savage and painful and thrilling — that people are noble and empty and twisted and triumphant. They do this because they have committed their lives to the highest of activities: self-expression for its own sake. Luckily for them, the most intimate and personal revelation through art is also the most universal.

But your post-modern principles are coolly removed from passion

and life's magnificence. Your premises are false. Life is not ambiguous, it's our attempts to grasp it that are always inadequate. When you place ambiguity at the top of your list of artistic priorities, you are just protecting yourself from having to say anything. Heaven forbid — someone might think you were shallow.

Take a stand, for Pete's sake. Undress your conflicts and weaknesses, itemize your faith. Give us something to accept or reject, in whole or in part, about ourselves. So what if it isn't brilliant? At least it's yours.

And know too that your viewers are always active participants, whether you want them to "work at understanding" you or not. You are being snooty when you consciously avoid clarity. Art is seductive by nature; not even Shakespeare, Beethoven, Grahame or Rembrandt can dictate to their audiences how to respond. You can try to express yourself honestly or hide behind your deliberate lack of a point, but your viewers are experiencing your work for themselves in any case.

Above all, make us feel. In this terrifying era, when our race is just beginning to outgrow religious morality, the best definition of evil is emotionlessness.

We will not survive the 21st century without learning how to identify and empathize with others. A big part of that education has to come from the emotional involvement art can stir. Considering the needs of the time, a poem in a literary quarterly which delicately refrains from making an emotional commitment is less forgivable than a tear-jerking afternoon soap opera.

Again, to any artists I have panned for the above reasons, I apologize. I realize that you believe in what you are doing. Some of you probably think I've overstepped my bounds. But if I've made you mad, that's the idea. Take up the gauntlet and prove me wrong — I'd love to be shocked.

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ACROSS	28 Ex-coach Parseghian	50 Ditty syllable
1 Bridge coup	30 Symbols of poverty	51 End of the quip
5 Dear — advice column	34 Fit out again	60 Accepted
9 Babble	35 Lifting device	61 A Turner
14 Rug surface	37 Dernier —	62 Legal wrong
15 — avis	38 More of the quip	63 Smile smugly
16 Much-used pet name	41 The way, in China	64 So be it
17 Pub quaffs	42 Is overly fond	65 Material for an idol's feet?
18 Kind of exam	43 Goes on a losing spree?	66 Cathedral parts
19 "I do" site	44 Sicilian resort	67 Cozy place
20 Start of a quip	46 Practical joker	68 Abhor
23 Important O.R. group	47 Jittery	DOWN
24 Female ruff	48 Actress Joanne	1 Bandy words
25 Not liquid		2 Caron role
		3 Anchovy sauce
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		5 "Don't Get — Much Anymore"
		6 Poets
		7 Toot one's own horn
		8 Where G.R.F. studied law
		9 Stage
		10 Hair curler
		11 Against
		12 Deck wood
		13 Brontë's Jane
		21 Very cold
		22 Middle East native
		25 Four-door vehicle
		26 Hunter in the heavens
		27 Actress Ullmann
		28 U.S.S.R. workers' cooperative
		29 Sun's output
		31 Years
		32 Fireplace fixture
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		34 Deserve
		35 Metropolis
		36 Make beloved
		39 Still abed
		40 Kind of type or horn
		45 Slick
		47 AWOL student
		48 Grades
		50 Musical sounds
		51 "— girl"
		52 Pack down
		53 Takes to the slopes
		54 Panache
		55 Identical
		56 Engrave with acid
		57 V. Lopez theme song
		58 Mild oath
		59 Eye problem

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7:PM	Hard Time	Unsolved Mysteries	Gr. Pains Head Clas.	Age of AIDS	Playoffs	Truck and Tractor Pull	League Baseball	Sanford Major	MOV: Black Widow	MOV: Vice Versa	Murder, She Wrote
8:PM	Jake and the Fatman	Night Court Two Dads	Cosch Guillaume	Ethics in America	Billards	League Baseball	League Baseball	League Baseball	One Night 1st & Ten	MOV: Double Expo-	MOV: Manhattan
9:PM	Wisegu	Nightingales	China Beach	American Playhouse	Stanley Cup	Ladies Bowling	News	News	One Night 1st & Ten	MOV: Double Expo-	MOV: Manhattan
10:PM	News M-A-S-H	News Tonight	News Affair	Adam Smith Faces of	Playoffs	INN News Hill Street	MOV: The Shooting	MOV: The Shooting	Vietnam	MOV: Gaby	sure MOV: Bee-
11:PM	Cheers Night Court	Show David Let-	Nightline Day's End	The Enemy Roles	PGA Tour Magic Years	MOV: Mon-	MOV: Mon-	A True Story	MOV: Gaby	MOV: Bee-	New Mike Hammer
12:AM	Hill Street Blues	erman Bob Costas	Hawaii Five-0	Sign Off	NBA Today Fishin' Hole	MOV: Dearest	MOV: Dearest	Hunchback	J. Reardon	MOV: Ghoules II	Tomorrow Wrestling

Arts/Entertainment

Masekela brings appeal to UI

South African opens nationwide conference on racism

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

From his 1969 American pop hit "Grazin' in the Grass" to traveling with Paul Simon and the Graceland Tour to providing music and horn arrangements for the current Broadway smash "Sarafina," trumpeter and vocalist Hugh Masekela has displayed an appeal that reaches far beyond his native South Africa.

Tomorrow in Hancher Auditorium Masekela and his seven-piece band Kalahari will open the "Parallels and Intersections: Racism and Other Forms of Oppression" conference sponsored by The Women Against Racism Committee/Women's Resource and Action Center.

Masekela's musical diversity is displayed on his most recent album, "Tomorrow." The music moves from percussive township jazz to Afro-beat dance rhythms to richly melodious, jazzy horn and vocal work. His passionate opposition to apartheid is expressed in the internationally released single, "Bring Him Back Home," a plea to release imprisoned countryman Nelson Mandela. The song represents the fusion of Masekela's socio-political consciousness — which has always informed and inspired his music — with his knack for creating pop hits.

Masekela's international musical awareness was initially inspired by



Hugh Masekela

Music

his parents' extensive record collection, which included many American jazz greats. A film about Bix Beiderbecke, "Young Man With A Horn," inspired Masekela to play the trumpet. He went on to study at London's Guildhall School of Music and the Manhattan School of Music in New York. He credits a wide-ranging variety of musical influences including the Rev. Trevor Huddleston, Yehudi Menuhin, Harry Belafonte and Dizzy Gillespie.

Due to his acclaim from the

Graceland Tour, Masekela has been playing to increasingly larger American audiences, many of whom aren't particularly impassioned concerning South Africa's political turmoil.

"That tour had a very small black audience, because tickets were priced so high," Masekela commented in a *Boston Globe* interview. "But it brought out the non-converts — the middle-class barbecuing people who don't give a damn for the politics. They were there because they heard a song and liked it, and the show brought more things to the surface. After a time it becomes a bore to play only to converts."

Opening for Masekela will be

Sabia, a collective of three women and one man who choose freely from folk, reggae, Zydeco and Salsa to express their political concerns. Their unique blend of electric and acoustic music borrows from four countries — Latin America, Africa, the United States and the Caribbean — and is sung in Spanish and English.

Formed 12 years ago in Providence, Rhode Island as an all-women folk ensemble, the group was concerned with feminist politics, particularly outside intervention in Latin America and the consequent disregard for human rights.

"Recently, we've been focusing on issues closer to home such as homelessness," commented Ericka Verba. "We also celebrate the strengths of women, especially those of Latin America."

On April 7 at 8 p.m., a theater presentation titled "Palaver" will be performed in Macbride Auditorium. The two actors will explore, from their different ethnic backgrounds, the cliched views Americans have of Africa. They transform themselves into characters who vary in age, color and sex, living under apartheid.

The conference, April 6-9, will bring together community organizers, scholars, artists and the general public to discuss the multiple forms of oppression (e.g. racism, sexism, classism) which affect all people.

An oboist talks Goosens, sensitivity, guts

By Jennifer C. Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

Sometimes when you talk to oboist Mark Weiger, it's all you can do to keep from blinking like a toad in a hailstorm in the aftermath of his fast and furious punning. Imagine this man at a coffee klatch.

But when there's a serious topic at hand, like his solo performance tonight with the UI Symphony Band at 8 in Hancher Auditorium, he takes on an air of utter seriousness and quotability.

At least he does when he's not staring at the tape recorder in fear and trepidation. Loosen up, Mark, it doesn't take very big bites!

"It's not in fear — it's just that I have a tendency to say outrageous things."

Now what could be outrageous about the "Concerto in One Movement for Oboe" by Eugene Goosens?

"Oh, the Goosens! Well it was written for Leon Goosens by his brother for his return debut, which he gave in New York in the '40s, I believe. It didn't really get much in the way of reviews; you almost never read about it. I guess people respect it, but it's not often played."

Leon Goosens got in a car accident, and he lost a number of teeth and had to have his chin

Music

restructured and had lost a lot of nerve sensation in his lower lip. We (oboiists) play a lot by feel, and he spent two years trying to learn a different embouchure. He did manage to pull it off, and apparently he was sensational. He played for another 30 or 40 years."

Do you have a special affinity for the piece?

"The cadenza is unusual, in that it's massive and that it has a percussion background the entire time. The tam-tam is always going, the bass drum's always going; so it's always this nebulous sound happening all the time. The piano reduction is kind of weird — like the 'Peanuts' motif. The cadenza's particularly odd... it's almost the entire third movement — probably the major part of the piece, which is why oboe players will say yes to it. It's not the most expressive soloistic solo piece you can find — there are bigger solos and better solos, but the cadenza is the real meat and potatoes of the piece."

"I mean, there's a LOT of notes. Lots of 9s and 10s and 13s — you need a shovel to get to most of them. Pretty ugly when you look at it, but once you figure it out it

really moves. It's all marked 'rapido.' You have to have 11 fingers to get through it."

You have to have 11 hands to take notes on this guy! The tape recorder is smoking with the effort to keep pace.

"It's a very listenable piece. It's got some gorgeous melodies, some odd harmonic goings-on. (Goosens) uses bridges to connect the three movements. The first one is very lyrical, and the second one is very rhythmic — and a lot of notes — and the third one has the big cadenza in it and the tutti section, with everybody doing the main melody."

"Technically, it's a very demanding piece. What's demanding for (the band) is the balance. It's really hard for winds to act like string players. There's a reason why there are only so many wind players and three times as many string players in an orchestra — because they don't get the sound the wind players get.

"Wind players are essentially soloists, and they project much better than a single violin. So when you get 30 or 40 wind players on a stage, it's 30 against one instead of 30 with one. Myron (Welch, UI

director of bands) cut the band down to 25 or 20, but since they're all wind players it's really difficult to get a balance."

Weiger recognizes the plight of the soon-to-self-destruct tape recorder and tries to say "just a few more things" about Leon Goosens' return to playing after his auto injuries.

"Most people would be just discouraged and just take up piano and bag the wind instrument. It takes a lot of guts and a lot of everything to pull something like that off. Most of us — we get a cut in our finger, and we say 'Oh my God, I don't feel comfortable with this!' We try to play a passage, and we say 'Oh, I'm so sensitive, I can't play F-sharp because of my finger! I got a paper cut, and it hurts a little bit!' And then you look at somebody who's got no teeth and no chin and no feeling, and he's trying to play a major concerto — it's amazing."

For some amazing oboe playing, be sure to come hear Weiger and the band, directed by Welch. Works to be played include "Fiesta Del Pacifico" by Roger Nixon, Warren Benson's "Symphony II — Lost Songs," "Pineapple Poll," a band arrangement based on Sir Arthur Sullivan's works, and the aforementioned (and mentioned and mentioned) Goosens oboe concerto. And you won't have to take notes.

Cannibals: Fantastic hooks not cooks

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

She Drives Me Crazy," the first single from Fine Young Cannibals' "The Raw and the Cooked," is a kind of pop steamroller. Turn it up and then just try to ignore it.

On first listen, it doesn't sound like the sort of thing that would get under your skin; the slow swoop of guitars and programmed drumbeat sound methodical, almost plodding. But then the chorus takes hold, and — surprise! — you find yourself performing menial household tasks just to have an excuse to listen to it again. The whole album is like that; this is the kind of record where you get impatient waiting for the chorus to resurface.

There's no identity crisis here: The members of Fine Young Cannibals — singer Roland Gift, and instrumentalists Andy Cox and David Steele — know they're in a pop band, and they revel in it. All

... you find yourself performing menial household tasks just to have an excuse to listen to it again. The whole album is like that...

Records

of the album's 10 tracks are infused with fantastic hooks, and most of the songs clock in at around three minutes and 30 seconds. (The players, for all their musical expertise, don't have a disposition to show off.) Talk about singles material: By my estimation, at least six songs on "The Raw and the Cooked" are destined to become long-distance dedications.

The musical style is similar to that of the band's 1986 debut album —

songs that hark back to early '60s soul, backed by glossy, dance-oriented percussion. Most of the musical references on "The Raw and the Cooked" are from roughly the same era. "Good Thing" (first heard in the film "Tin Men") is a resurrection of the Motown sound, "Tell Me What" is a soothing Drifters imitation, and the background moaning in "I'm Not Satisfied" is a direct lift from the Supremes' "You Keep Me Hangin' On."

April showers bring more 'Rain Man' - oh, for May!

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Four Oscars helped drive "Rain Man" back into first place in national box office receipts.

The road saga about autism moved up from third place and earned \$5.5 million last weekend.

It had been moviegoers' favorite soon after its release 16 weeks ago.

March 29, it won Academy Awards for best actor, picture, director and original screenplay.

Here are the top movies as tallied

by Exhibitor Relations Co., with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater screens, average per screen, total gross and number of weeks in release.

1. "Rain Man," MGM-UA, \$5.5 million, 1,581 screens, \$3,502 per screen, \$142.3 million, 16 weeks.
2. "Fletch Lives," Universal, \$4.2 million, 1,511 screens, \$2,830 per screen, \$23.5 million, three weeks.
3. "The Rescuers," Disney, \$2.8 million, 1,482 screens, \$1,920 per

screen, \$13.8 million, three weeks.

4. "Lean On Me," Warner Bros., \$2.2 million, 1,071 screens, \$2,138 per screen, \$23.7 million, five weeks.

5. "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," Orion, \$1.97 million, 1,313 screens, \$1,503 per screen, \$31.7 million, seven weeks.

6. "Leviathan," MGM-UA, \$1.93 million, 1,307 screens, \$1,482 per screen, \$12.5 million, three weeks.

7. "Dead Bang," Warner Bros.,

\$1.78 million, 1,070 screens, \$1,673 per screen, \$5.7 million, two weeks.

8. "Troop Beverly Hills," Weintraub, \$1.76 million, 964 screens, \$1,832 per screen, \$5.7 million, two weeks.

9. "Chances Are," Tri-Star, \$1.75 million, 1,187 screens, \$1,475 per screen, \$13 million, four weeks.

10. "Dangerous Liaisons," Warner Bros., \$1.6 million, 713 screens, \$2,357 per screen, \$27.4 million, 15 weeks.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Mandabi/Borom Sarret" (1968/1964, Ousmane Sembene) — 7 p.m.
"The Letter" (1940, William Wyler) — 9 p.m.

Television

"Eyes on Justice" features "The Black Middle Class — Realizing The Dream" (7 p.m.; Channel 26).

Writing

Author David Morrell will present a lecture for writers at 12:15 p.m. in the East Room of the UI Hospitals and Clinics as part of Project Art's April series.

Music

Oboist Mark Weiger is the featured soloist with the UI Symphony Band at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium. See story at left.
Veral Leaman and Natalie Moine

will hold a piano recital at 12:15 p.m. in the Colleton Pavilion of the UI Hospitals and Clinics as part of Project Art's April performances.
Shane Swanson and a bunch of talented musicians will hold a recital in Harper Hall at 5:30 p.m.

Theater

University Theatres' production of Eric Overmyer's "On the Verge" opens tonight at 8 in Mable Theater. See story page 4B.

Radio

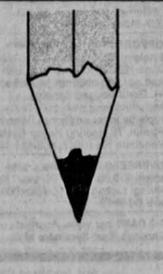
Bob Cappel hosts "Dance Traxx" (8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

Art

Painter Steven Campbell will give a lecture at 8 tonight in Room E109 of the Art Building.
John Dilg will present a gallery talk at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art as part of the Museum Perspectives series.

DI Classifieds

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



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EMERALD CITY: Incredible stuff, and woolens, gem-stones and jewelry repair. Hall Mall, 354-1866.
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Cancer Information Service We'll tell you everything we know about cancer. Free.

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ADULT magazines, novels, video rental and sales, theater and our NEW 25¢ video arcade. Pleasure Palace 315 Kirkwood

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HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (OR ANYTIME)? Let there from Minneapolis, Chicago, or Denver for no more than \$299, or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with AIRHITCH, as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go, Good Housekeeping, and national network morning shows. For details, call 212-864-2000 or write: AIRHITCH, 2901 Broadway, Suite 100R, New York NY 10025.

CONCERNED about a possible pregnancy? Call Birthright, 338-8665. Free pregnancy testing. Hours: Monday-Wednesday, 11-2pm Thursday and Friday, 1-4pm 6-8pm, Wednesday No appointment needed.

TANNING SPECIAL. 10 twenty minute sessions for only \$25. Call PRECISION DESIGNS 337-7606.

HOG ROAST parties. Complete packages, or eat only. The Catering Shoppe, 337-4644.

EDITOR, writer (professional) with two children wants to work at home. Any job considered. 337-9905.

BOOK SALE! Iowa City Public Library BOOK SALE! Saturday April 8, 10am-4pm BOOK SALE!

CUSTOM SPORTS Buttons - Badges Evenings 338-3056 MORE

PERSONAL

GHOSTWRITER. When you know WHAT to say but not HOW. For help, call 338-1572. Phone hours 8am-10pm every day.

CHAINS, STEPH'S Wholesale Jewelry 107 S. Dubuque St. EARRINGS, MORE

ALONE & Single? Free brochure. Date-Mates Inc., Box 2328-D73, Decatur IL 62524; 1-800-747-MATE.

SHIPPING OUT?

MAIL BOXES ETC. will take care of EVERYTHING for you! "Boxes" "Shipping Supplies" "Professional Packing Too" "FAX and Overnight Mail" "UPS" 25% off shipping cartons with this ad.

221 E. Market 354-2113

WANTED: Two 16" softball players for an established team that plays their games less than 20 miles from Iowa City area. Call days, 364-2707 or evenings, 364-2551.

GET INVOLVED with an all university committee. Apply at the UI Student Senate Office before April 19.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS WEEKEND? Going to SPACE/PLACE S/P DANCE CONCERT April 7 & 8, 8 PM Students \$1; General \$2 Call 335-2228

GAY/LESBIAN OUTREACH Coming Out? TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 8 PM Sponsored by The Gay People's Union For more info call 351-3877. ALL WELCOME!

PERSONAL SERVICE

BED AND BREAKFAST homestay/ reservation service. Reserve rooms now. 1-643-2433.

AIDS INFORMATION and anonymous HIV antibody testing available. FREE MEDICAL CLINIC 120 N. Dubuque Street 337-4459 Mondays & Thursdays 6:30pm-8:00pm

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RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 335-6000 (24 hours)

FEELING...? Call for BODYHUGS, 338-1129 Ext. 11. Therapeutic body/foot massage.

MEDICAP PHARMACY in Coralville. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4554.

THE CRISIS CENTER offers information and referrals. Short term counseling, suicide prevention, TDD message relay for the deaf, and excellent volunteer opportunities. Call 351-0140, anytime.

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

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SELECTIVE DATING Photos and personalized files. Needed women 20-40. By appointment. Call for more information, 363-7037.

SINGLES Dating Club. Meet that special person, enhance your life. Special introductory offer. Low membership. Write: 221 E. Market, Suite 250-DI, Iowa City IA 52245.

SWM, 30, 6' gets attractive "lady rocker" into pets, cars, horror movies. Honest and adventurous a must! Write to: The Daily Iowan, Box MA-874, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242

SWM 28, 6' graduate student, attractive, honest, strong silent intellectual type with good sense of humor, seeks nonsmoking female 18-30ish, for sincere relationship. Please write Wes, 527 South Van Buren, No. 3.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

PROFESSIONAL man in his 40's (looking for a special female companion in 30's that likes to travel, enjoys the splendors of spring and is a romantic. Send letter and photo to Box F09, The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

SWM 5'9", 135 lbs. seeks female, 18-36 whose size is 10 or larger and wears eyeglasses. Call 337-5854 after 5:30pm.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION. Caring, financially secure couple of Irish and Swedish ancestry wish to love, cherish and raise your newborn child. Legal and confidential. Please call Linda and Craig COLLECT: 212-877-3574.

LOVING white married couple offers happiness, security, love and education to white newborn. Legal and medical expenses paid. Call collect, 203-938-8889.

ADOPTION: Such precious gifts. You can give your baby life and a healthy start. We can give it a family, loads of love and boundless affection. Adoption is a loving choice. Let's talk or meet. Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call collect 516-367-7689.

LOVING white married couple offers happiness, security, love and education to newborn. Legal and medical expenses paid. Call collect, 203-938-8889.

ADOPTION: Loving couple married 16 years living in small suburban town would like to welcome an infant into our lives. Will offer child lots of love, time, attention and a loving extended family. Expenses paid. Call collect, anytime 201-335-2476.

ADOPTION: From baseball mitts or ballerina slippers to trips to the zoo, even the carpool to kindergarten. We are ready to love and raise a child and give him/her all the opportunities and encouragement that he/she could have. We are a happy, active, financially secure couple eager to love and share our lives with a little one. Please call our attorney Diane Michelson collect 415-945-1880 or 1-800-332-3678. She can arrange for us to talk.

WARM, LOVING couple wishes to adopt infant or twins. Will provide a nurturing, financially stable home, all the opportunities and love a mother. Strictly legal. Call Jane or Ricky, 402-572-0995. All expenses paid.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA advertising executive couple seeks to adopt caucasian baby, preferably male. Let's help each other. Expenses paid. Call collect for Leslie, Workdays-(818) 708-9383. Weekends/evenings-(818) 887-6426.

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FILLING THAT JOB IS AS EASY AS DIALING 335-5784 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.

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CNA POSITIONS available. Part time 7am-3pm, 3pm-11pm. Call Oaklark for interview appointment.

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED Now accepting applications for full and part time housekeepers and public area attendants.

NEED MONEY? CHARLIE'S is looking for cocktail servers and bartenders afternoon or evening shift.

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NURSE for Minnesota girls camp. Supervise health of staff and campers June 9-August 16.

NA OR CHA. Part time or full time 11pm-7am shift. Please apply at Beverly Manor, 605 Greenwood Drive.

CARE Resources Inc. is looking for a few good people to provide home health care for the elderly/disabled as CNAs or companions.

OPPORTUNITY: Nanny in New England for one year (June 1989-June 1990 or longer). Stay with us and our two children (ages 6 and 4).

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1-2 DAYS per week. Apply at Earnings Plus, Sycamore Mall.

PART TIME sales. Would you trade 10 hours of TV per week for \$100 per week? Training provided. Students need not apply.

FRIES BBQ & GRILL Needs line cooks. Full or part-time. Weekend and evening. Experience preferred.

NEW AND improved night club is now taking applications for wait staff, bartenders, doorman, barbacks and D.J.s.

STUDENTS wanted: all summer painting, we train and you gain. Start: \$4/hour, 40 hours/week.

EARN \$100 weekly working at home in spare time. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Kinetics, Box 373, Iowa City IA 52244.

STUDENT ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT Student Accounting Assistant needed 10-20 hours a week. Must type 50 wpm by test and have word processing experience.

RN/LPN full time 11pm-7am position available. Please call for more information. Solon Nursing Care Center, 644-3492.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER WORK City of Iowa City. Temporary maintenance positions available in Cemetery, Central Business District, Parks Division.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN MICHIGAN -Counselors -Nurses -Cooks -Maintenance

HOUSEKEEPER wanted including laundry, cooking, 1-2 days/week. Experience running household preferred.

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. Info. Call 504-646-1700 Dept. Q4233.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted including laundry, cooking, 1-2 days/week. Experience running household preferred.

OPPORTUNITY: Nanny in New England for one year (June 1989-June 1990 or longer). Stay with us and our two children (ages 6 and 4).

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RN/LPN full time 11pm-7am position available. Please call for more information. Solon Nursing Care Center, 644-3492.

BUSDRIVER needed. Transportation for elderly. Every other weekend, Saturday and Sunday, 8am-4pm.

FULL TIME cook, 9-4, M-F. Experience preferred. The Airline, Iowa City, 337-5314.

LIFEGUARDS. F.W. Kent Park Beach. Advanced lifeguard or WSI required. Apply in person at Johnson County Conservation Board Operations Center.

GRADUATE students, free financial aid for your graduate education. Call 1-800-USA-1221 ext. 8685 or write: Pelican Academic Services.

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NEW AND improved night club is now taking applications for wait staff, bartenders, doorman, barbacks and D.J.s.

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ART SUPPORT student art. Attend the Student Art Exhibit at Old Brick. March 29-April 7. Hours 1-5 weekdays, 1-5 weekends.

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PARTY LIGHTING RENTAL Mirrored balls, strobe lights, rope lights, black lights and more.

STAGE LIGHTING 6-16 channels, manual or midi control, par 66 and 64's, lekos, fresnels, ray lights, stands.

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

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6156, 337-5544

STORAGE Units. New 5'x10' 10'x10' Close in. 224 E. Benton. Benton Street Storage. 338-5303

WE HAVE In stock ribbons for the following printers: IBM Graphing Ass't, Epson LC-500, Epson LC-450, NEC PB, and much more at: Computer Solutions 327 Kirkwood Avenue Iowa City

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

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NEED THAT PAPER TYPED IN A HURRY? CHECK OUT THE TYPING AND WORDPROCESSING COLUMNS IN THE DI CLASSIFIEDS.

STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS? Have your doctor call it FREE. Low prices- we deliver FREE UPS SHIPPING

WANTED: Sewing. All formal wear -bridal, bridesmaid, etc. 30 years experience. 338-0446 after 5pm.

CHILD CARE 4-C's KIDCARE CONNECTIONS COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES.

RESUME PROFESSIONAL RESUME WRITING Experts in preparing interview winning resumes.

INSTRUCTION SCUBA lessons. PADI open water certification in 4 days. Florida trips available. Call 1-866-2946.

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BEST OFFICE SERVICES 318 1/2 E. Burlington Iowa City, IA IMPROVE YOUR academic and professional communications with skilled word processing, editing, and copywriting by the professionals at BOS.

LOST & FOUND LOST RING. Double band gold with diamonds. Lost in Field House vicinity. 354-5737, reward

LOST. BLACK short haired cat. White paws, underside. Named Ooda. Had tags, needs medication \$100 REWARD! Please call 354-7428 anytime!

TICKETS AIRLINE ticket: Cedar Rapids to Los Angeles. May 8. \$210 OBO. 353-5086

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK CHUNG'S Restaurant Korean & Chinese 208 N. Linn Lunch Buffet, 11:30-2pm Dinner: M-Th, 5-9pm Friday & Saturday, 5-10pm

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE THE TIPS for International Traveler workshop will be held on Saturday, April 15. Contact the Study Abroad Advising Center, 335-0335, to request registration materials.

PURCHASE International Student ID cards at the Study Abroad Advising Center, 28 International Center, Open 1-4.

BAHAMA Cruise for two. Four nights at Prespot Hotel. Limited offer \$148 per person, minimum two people. Ad now 60 day advance notice required to book at this price. Call 904-372-5541.

MESSAGE CLOUD HANDS Therapeutic Massage. 354-6380. Certified. Six years experience. Woman only.

THE SHIATSU CLINIC stress reduction, drug-free pain relief, relaxation, general health improvement. 319 North College 338-4300

TRANQUILITY THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE CALL NOW 337-8111 You deserve it!

MIND BODY IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER 14th year. Experienced instructor. Starting now. 354-0917.

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HEALTH & FITNESS FLOAT tank, doubles as couch. Eliminate pain by floating in skin-temperature epsom salted water. 354-1461.

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VAN ZEE AUTO We buy sell. Compare Sale hundreds! Specializing in \$500-\$2500 cars. 631 South Dubuque. 338-3434.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Ford's, Mercedes, Corvettes. Surplus. Buyers Guide 1-805-687-6000 ext. 9-8612

1984 RENAULT. 3-door, 4-speed. White. Like new, very low miles. 465-2091

1981 CHEVY Chevette. Excellent condition, automatic. Call 353-0485 or 351-6079

1984 MERCURY Lynx. 3 door. 4 speed. Clean. \$7000. 351-4749

1986 FORD Escort. 3-door, black. 18,000 miles. \$4800. Must sell. Call after 7pm. 351-4886, 689p. 356-2170

1987 INOC Z Cabriolet. Maroon, tinted windows, louvers, 5-speed. \$12,500 OBO. 354-7297

CASH TODAY! Sell your foreign or domestic auto fast and easy. Westwood Motors, 334-4445

1973 Chevy Impala. Two doors. Automatic. New tires. New battery. Excellent condition. Available May. \$5000. 337-5093

1978 AMC Matador. Two doors. Automatic. New tires. New battery. Runs good. \$300 OBO. 337-5093

1979 Chevy Monte Carlo. Landaou. Excellent body and motor. Power windows, A/C, cruise. New white letter tires. \$1900. 337-4393

1977 Chevy. Scottsdale pickup. Loaded. Must see. \$1800 OBO. 353-1921 after 6pm

ZACSON TELEMARKETING \$5/hour to start Seeking individuals with good communication skills to telemarket a variety of services/products for National clients.

ACT ACT RESEARCH PROJECT Opportunity for college students to earn \$25 for participating in a 2 1/2 hour review of test items in downtown Iowa City.

POSITIONS OPEN Johnson County Secondary Department. Part time summer and evening. Applications will be accepted until 4pm, Friday April 7 at the Secondary Road Building.

BE A NANNY \$150-\$400/week -Positions Nationwide -One Year Commitment Only -All families screened

Wendy's EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY If you want to succeed, are a hard worker, and share our high standards, we want to talk with you.

FRIES BBQ & GRILL Needs line cooks. Full or part-time. Weekend and evening. Experience preferred.

BURGER KING Is now hiring part-time crew members for all shifts. \$4/hr. starting wage.

Wendy's EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY If you want to succeed, are a hard worker, and share our high standards, we want to talk with you.

Wendy's EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY If you want to succeed, are a hard worker, and share our high standards, we want to talk with you.

BURGER KING Is now hiring part-time crew members for all shifts. \$4/hr. starting wage.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SURPLUS POOL IBM Correcting II Typewriters \$150

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED For a University of Iowa College of Dentistry study on root surface sensitivity.

RESPONSIBLE persons to clean in the better areas of Iowa City. Part and full time positions available.

FRIES BBQ & GRILL Needs line cooks. Full or part-time. Weekend and evening. Experience preferred.

NEW AND improved night club is now taking applications for wait staff, bartenders, doorman, barbacks and D.J.s.

STUDENTS wanted: all summer painting, we train and you gain. Start: \$4/hour, 40 hours/week.

EARN \$100 weekly working at home in spare time. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Kinetics, Box 373, Iowa City IA 52244.

STUDENT ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT Student Accounting Assistant needed 10-20 hours a week. Must type 50 wpm by test and have word processing experience.

RN/LPN full time 11pm-7am position available. Please call for more information. Solon Nursing Care Center, 644-3492.

COMPUTER I BUY, sell, trade computer hardware, software and supplies. At 912 S. Dubuque. 319-338-7313

COMPUTERS BY THE HOUR Training, word processing, labels, desktop publishing

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AUTO FOREIGN

1988 SUBARU GL. Red, AC, stereo, 16,000 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer, 351-4514.
1984 VW Rabbit GTI. 5-speed, AC, only 63,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3850. 351-1107.
1973 OPAL. Santa. High miles, dependable. \$300. 354-5602 after 5pm.
1982 TOYOTA Corolla, new carburetor, good condition, clean. AC, negotiable. 351-0486.
1989 PORSCHE 912. Totally rebuilt to show quality. Custom paint, special engine parts. Car speaks for itself. \$10,750. Call 354-7335.
1983 TOYOTA SR5 Longbed. 5-speed, topper, 56,000 miles, clean. 338-2110 after 6pm.
1982 CHAMP 1.4 liter, 4-door, air, good tires. 26-30 mpg. \$1200. After 6pm, 629-5584.

SUMMER SUBLET

MALE. Five bedroom duplex, one block from Burge, furnished. 354-6120.
TWO BEDROOM. Myrtle Ave. May free, fall option. 338-7399.
SUBLET large one bedroom apartment. \$275/month. Close to campus, AC, swimming pool. 338-8785.
IOWA ILLINOIS. Two bedroom. One or both rooms available for summer sublet only. May free. June/July negotiable. Inexpensive. AC/dishwasher/microwave. 339-0977.
NEW TWO bedroom. HW paid. May 1, fall option. \$400. 339-0590.
MAY FREE. Two bedroom, HW paid, AC, laundry, parking, close to campus. 354-2342.
TWO BEDROOM. HW paid, AC, laundry, parking, dishwasher, busline. Close. Available May 7-August. Rent \$139 negotiable. 354-4287.
MALE. Own room, two bedroom, close. AC, dishwasher, HW paid. 337-5380.
SUMMER sublet. Two rooms in three bedroom. Female, nonsmoker. May free. HW paid, AC, parking, busline. 351-1422.
MAY FREE! Spacious bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Furnished, free cable. AC. \$170 all inclusive. Moez, 351-7299.
TWO BEDROOM apartment. Large. AC, microwave, parking. Rent negotiable. 351-6327.
EFFICIENCY furnished. AC, laundry, parking, quiet. Available May 1 to Governor. \$225/month. 351-7299.
DUPLICATE. Female, own room. W/D and more! \$170 plus 14 utilities. Fall option. 351-3823.
CLOSE three bedroom. AC, HW paid, laundry, block from Seahorse. 339-0884.
\$145/month includes utilities. Newly carpeted, painted, furnished, offstreet parking. Beautiful house. Must see! 338-0530.
FALL OPTION. One bedroom. AC, W/D, HW paid, parking. Rent negotiable. 351-1917.
THREE bedroom apartment. \$450/month. Two blocks from Currier. Wood floors, parking, large porch. 338-8751.
MAY 15. Two bedroom cheap. Washer, dryer, lots of windows. 338-3070.
FURNISHED house. May and August free. AC, microwave, washer/dryer. Jefferson Street. Cheap. Call 354-5292.
SUMMER sublet. Two-bedroom, South Van Buren HW paid, AC, downtown area. 337-7637.
FEMALES. Fall option. Three bedrooms, two baths. Central air. Near Arena and busline. Rent negotiable. 351-8625.
FEMALE. One bedroom in two bedroom furnished apartment. Free AC, pool, busline. Available May 26-August 12. Mary, 337-4016.
SUNNY spacious two bedroom. Laundry. One block from downtown. 338-6668.
THREE bedroom. Close location. AC, ceiling fan. May and August free. Furniture possible. AC, ceiling fan. 351-8652. Ask for John.
TWO BEDROOM summer sublet. Fully furnished, AC, HW paid. Walking distance from campus. \$365. Call 354-7289.
TWO BEDROOM. AC, HW paid. Fully furnished, inexpensive. Five minute walk from Pentacrest. 337-3150, anytime.
TWO BEDROOM apartment across from Carver-Haasey's. Furnished or unfurnished. HW paid. Rent negotiable. 354-7374.
ONE BEDROOM. Oakcrest St. AC, laundry, pets allowed. \$285. 351-8617.
ONE BEDROOM apartment in older house. AC, sun porch, offstreet parking. HW paid. \$280. May 1. Near campus. 337-7834.
AUGUST free! 1-2 girls to rent one bedroom in two. Price negotiable, furnished, HW paid. AC. 338-0184.
OWN ROOM in apartment. One block from Currier. Call Steve, 354-8035.
TWO BEDROOM apartment on Benton Street. HW paid, parking, laundry. May free. 339-0757.
FALL OPTION. Huge studio, utilities paid, offstreet parking. Must see. 351-7855.
PENTACREST. 1-2 girls, fall option. HW paid, AC, August free! 337-8916.
MAY FREE. Two rooms in three bedroom, two bath, security apartment. Two males, AC, dishwasher. Available May 15. \$150/month. 351-8438.
TWO BEDROOM. HW paid, AC, fall option. Rent negotiable. 337-6031.
THREE bedroom large house. Fall option. \$400/month. Close. 337-6519.
LARGE sunny single room for female nonsmoker. Furnished. Close to campus. \$145/month. All utilities paid. May free. 337-0023.
SPACIOUS one bedroom two blocks from downtown. AC, May free. 339-0240.
MAY FREE. HW paid, AC, fall option. Close to Law building. 337-7150.
FALL OPTION. Nice one bedroom apartment near Arts building. AC, laundry, offstreet parking. Rent negotiable. 338-2686.
ONE BEDROOM. AC, parking, laundry. Fall option. Furniture available. 338-5285.
HEY LADIES! Two rooms in large three bedroom. May free! AC! D/W. Convenient. Rent negotiable. Please? 339-0035.
SUNNY two bedroom apartment. Two bedrooms, Spacious and quiet. On S. Governor HW paid \$375/month. 337-3757.
ONE BEDROOM. AC, W/D, private bath, large kitchen. Clean, quiet, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Fall option. 351-4082.
SUBLET! Entire summer \$250! Own bedroom, AC, close. Hall block convenience store. 351-3166.
ONE BEDROOM in two bedroom apartment. Female. HW paid. Rent negotiable. 337-8417.
GREAT location. Huge porch, two bedrooms, offstreet parking. Fall option. Rent negotiable. 354-8520.
FREE! May/ August rent! Price negotiable. \$148/month. Close. HW paid, parking. 351-0712.
SUNNY one bedroom apartment. Hardwood floors. Close to campus. Available mid-May. \$180/month. 339-0173.
TWO BEDROOM. AC, Heat/ water paid, parking, inexpensive and negotiable. Five minute walk to law school. Fall option. Call 354-0383.
SUMMER sublet. Roommates graduating! One large room. Designed for two. College Street. Close in. May/ August free! Microwave, dishwasher, AC, 354-7890.
FURNISHED Pentacrest apartment for two females. Own room. Rent negotiable. May paid. Call 338-7539.

SUMMER SUBLET

FREE MAY. Two bedroom, AC, HW paid, 10 minutes to Pentacrest. Parking \$150/month. 338-8347.
OWN FURNISHED room. Laundry, AC, pool, offstreet parking, busline. \$177.50 plus utilities. 354-9866.
Clean, quiet roommate. Own bedroom, furnished except for bed and dresser. Close to campus. \$175/month. 354-1912.
FREE MAY/ August rent! Female, own room. Close! \$150/month. Call Jean 351-6693.
MALE. Own bedroom in three bedroom apartment. \$210/month includes ALL utilities. AC, dishwasher, parking. Call 354-3329.
FREE! Two rooms in three bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable up to \$168. Phone: 354-5291, keep trying!
TWO PEOPLE needed. May negotiable. AC, dishwasher, five minute walk downtown. S. Johnson. Call for more information. Steve or Annabeth. 351-2077.
FEMALE nonsmoker. May, August free! Two bedroom apartment. Near Gilbert Church. Own room, HW paid, AC, near campus. Available May 8. 354-4202.
FREE! May and August rent. June and July negotiable. Two bedroom, close in. HW paid, furnishings negotiable. Call 351-5784.
OWN ROOM. Iowa-Illinois Manor. Early May to August. AC, microwave, dishwasher, HW paid. Inexpensive. 338-7486.
FEMALE. Own bedroom in two bedroom. C/A, parking, ten minutes to Field House, busline. Available May 8. 354-8378, evenings.
MODERN two bedroom. Quiet, clean, affordable. Fall option. Dishwasher, microwave, AC. 351-0982.
OWN BEDROOM in three bedroom apartment. \$145/month, 2 baths, fall option. AC, DW. 354-4405, leave message for Anna.
ROOMS for summer. Three blocks from Old Capitol. Clean. \$145-165. Fall option. Call Rose 351-9142 4-7:30pm.
CLOSE. One bedroom. Fall option. Offstreet parking. Call 354-9278.
INEXPENSIVE room in coed medical fraternity. Five minutes from hospital. Kitchen and laundry included. Utilities paid. \$135/month for single. \$110/month double. Call 337-3157. Ask for Ethel.
OWN BEDROOM in nice three bedroom. Walking distance to campus. 337-6644.
ONE BEDROOM in three bedroom apartment. HW paid, \$40. S. Van Buren. 354-7591.
MAY FREE! Female for one furnished room. Four blocks from Pentacrest. Call Lotti, 351-3101. Good deal!
FEMALES. Two bedrooms in Ralston Creek three bedroom. AC, dishwasher. Clean! Huge close in. May/ August free! Negotiable rent. 339-0276.
MAY FREE. South Clinton. Three bedroom, AC, HW paid. Make offer, 339-0707.
PENTACREST. Female to share one bedroom. Rent negotiable. Call 351-0215.
APARTMENT or rooms. Sublease. May/ August rent paid. Price negotiable. Furnished. Three blocks from campus. Call 354-6650.
TWO BEDROOM. C/A, close to Hospital/ Law. Clean, partly furnished, very quiet area. Rent negotiable. 339-0189.
PORCH, washer/ dryer. 715 Davenport. 354-5040.
1/4 MONTH plus utilities. May 1-July 31. Own room, share house. AC, Laurel St. 351-6083, Rich. Leave message.
SUMMER sublet. August Free! May/ June. \$750 for entire summer! 354-8075.
FREE KEB with signed lease. Two bedrooms. Gilbert Manor. Near campus. 338-9218.
FEMALE. Share room in three bedroom, available May 1. Furniture optional. \$145/month. 351-6526.
FREE RENT for May and August. Own room in large three bedroom apartment. Female nonsmoker. Furnished. Three blocks from campus. May free plus 1/3 utilities. Free parking in lot. 354-5383.
FEMALE. own room in two bedroom. AC, laundry, parking. Available May 7. Rent negotiable. 339-0395.
MAY FREE. Two rooms in three bedroom, two bath, security apartment. Two males, AC, dishwasher. Available May 15. \$150/month. 351-8438.
TWO BEDROOM. HW paid, AC, fall option. Rent negotiable. 337-6031.
THREE bedroom large house. Fall option. \$400/month. Close. 337-6519.
LARGE sunny single room for female nonsmoker. Furnished. Close to campus. \$145/month. All utilities paid. May free. 337-0023.
SPACIOUS one bedroom two blocks from downtown. AC, May free. 339-0240.
MAY FREE. HW paid, AC, fall option. Close to Law building. 337-7150.
FALL OPTION. Nice one bedroom apartment near Arts building. AC, laundry, offstreet parking. Rent negotiable. 338-2686.
ONE BEDROOM. AC, parking, laundry. Fall option. Furniture available. 338-5285.
HEY LADIES! Two rooms in large three bedroom. May free! AC! D/W. Convenient. Rent negotiable. Please? 339-0035.
SUNNY two bedroom apartment. Two bedrooms, Spacious and quiet. On S. Governor HW paid \$375/month. 337-3757.
ONE BEDROOM. AC, W/D, private bath, large kitchen. Clean, quiet, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Fall option. 351-4082.
SUBLET! Entire summer \$250! Own bedroom, AC, close. Hall block convenience store. 351-3166.
ONE BEDROOM in two bedroom apartment. Female. HW paid. Rent negotiable. 337-8417.
GREAT location. Huge porch, two bedrooms, offstreet parking. Fall option. Rent negotiable. 354-8520.
FREE! May/ August rent! Price negotiable. \$148/month. Close. HW paid, parking. 351-0712.
SUNNY one bedroom apartment. Hardwood floors. Close to campus. Available mid-May. \$180/month. 339-0173.
TWO BEDROOM. AC, Heat/ water paid, parking, inexpensive and negotiable. Five minute walk to law school. Fall option. Call 354-0383.
SUMMER sublet. Roommates graduating! One large room. Designed for two. College Street. Close in. May/ August free! Microwave, dishwasher, AC, 354-7890.
FURNISHED Pentacrest apartment for two females. Own room. Rent negotiable. May paid. Call 338-7539.

SUMMER SUBLET

FEMALE roommate(s) needed. North Van Buren. Furnished, parking, AC, laundry, HW paid. May and August free. Rent negotiable. Call Cheryl or Julie. 354-2097.
SUMMER sublet. Fall option. Two bedroom, Westgate Street. Own bedroom. \$185. 14 utilities. Close-in. 351-9348.
FEMALE for roommate. One block from campus. Own room. Cheap. 353-0018.
FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom apartment over summer. Rent \$151.50. Call Deb or Camille at 354-6045 evenings.
ONE BEDROOM. N. Dubuque, Eight blocks from downtown, busline. Large, beautiful, AC, laundry, parking, \$330/month. Includes HW. Available May 9, fall option. 337-5093.
FEMALE. Pentacrest, furnished, AC, laundry, parking, nice roomies! Rent negotiable. 351-4105.
HELP. Large one bedroom, sunny, close, AC. Pets allowed. 338-3223.
TWO BEDROOM apartment. Available for summer sublet! Close to campus, HW paid, offstreet parking. Rent negotiable (May free) Call 338-4593.
MAY FREE. Very nice two bedroom, AC, HW paid. AC. Fully furnished. 337-8908.
FEMALE. Own room in two bedroom. Close. Fall option. May free. Available immediately. 351-4376.
FREE! May, August rent. 2 1/2 bedrooms. Two blocks from Currier. AC, back deck, dishwasher. 338-4820.
MAY FREE! One bedroom, HW paid, AC, close to the law building. \$550 for entire summer. AC. 354-9348.
MALE SHARER. Room in luxurious two bedroom, Lincoln Avenue. Next to Dental Building, hospital. Patio, garage. Rent negotiable. 338-0614 leave message for Craig.
HURRY! huge one bedroom. Close. Hardwood floors, large kitchen, partly furnished, sun porch, AC, HW paid. Pets allowed. 338-3223.
BEAUTIFUL, sunny one bedroom with wood floors and floor-celling windows. Across from Van Allen. Flexible rent. 337-3745.
ONE BEDROOM. 115 DuBuque. Wood floors, high ceilings. \$335 plus electricity. 351-8273.
TWO BEDROOMS for summer session. Brand new! Rent negotiable. 338-5589.
MAY FREE. Two bedroom. Great view of golf course. HW paid. Close. 337-4755.
PENTACREST. August free. HW paid. AC, furnished, cheap. May 3. 354-3876.
TWO BEDROOM. Close in, AC, HW paid, parking. May free. 354-5811, evenings.
FEMALE. Own room, furnished, nonsmoking. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Mary, 338-4332.
\$108 MONTH. water, own room. May 6-August 23, washer/ dryer. 354-3953 leave name, number.
TWO BEDROOM. Pentacrest. Summer with fall option. Close. 338-6030, 354-8938.
THREE bedroom. May free. Summer/ fall option. C/A, free parking. 338-4370.
FALL OPTION. May 15. Spacious one bedroom. Eat in kitchen. Close to downtown. Offstreet parking. Laundry. HW paid. 354-3727.
MAY FREE. One bedroom, HW paid, close to hospital and campus. Laundry, pool, couch and chair included. Free. Call Suzy evenings. 339-0210.
ONE BEDROOM. Close to campus. HW paid. Rent negotiable. AC. 354-3747.
SUMMER sublet. Condo across street. Own bath, beautiful. Own W/D, AC, 190 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker. 354-7194.
TWO BEDROOM. furnished, parking, porch, yard. C/A, orchard. \$410 negotiable. 339-0028.

ROOMMATE WANTED

GRADUATE/ PROFESSIONAL. M/F, nonsmoker. Furnished. Fireplace. Buslines. Muscatine Ave. \$200 plus utilities. No pets. 338-3071.
GRAD OR Prof. No lease, nonsmoking, female. House, own bedroom. \$185. 14 utilities. Close-in. 351-9348.
FEMALE for roommate. One block from campus. Own room. Cheap. 353-0018.
FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom apartment over summer. Rent \$151.50. Call Deb or Camille at 354-6045 evenings.
ROOM FOR RENT
FEMALES. Close in, AC, kitchen privileges. All utilities paid. 337-2573.
MALES. Close in, AC, kitchen privileges. All utilities paid. 337-2573.
PRIVATE room for rent. Share kitchen and bathroom. Utilities paid. Available April 1. \$200/month. W/D. 337-7061.
TWO BEDROOMS from campus, large furnished room. Share kitchen and bath with two females. 338-3810.
QUIET, close in, private refrigerator, no kitchen. Available May fall option. No pets. After 7:30pm call 354-2221.
RENT a compact refrigerator from Big Ten Rentals for only \$39/ year. Free delivery. 337-3921.
8 BLOCKS from campus, utilities paid, share kitchen and bath, offstreet parking. Available now. 351-0255, Keystone Properties. 338-8288.
ARENA/ hospital location. Clean and comfortable rooms. Share kitchen and bath. Starting at \$195/month. Includes all utilities. Call 338-0813; if no answer 354-2233.
SUBLET. Nonsmoking, two bedrooms. Furnished, quiet, clean. \$150-\$200. 338-4070, 10pm-11pm. 338-8288.
MEN ONLY. \$135 includes utilities. Near Sycamore Hall. 644-2576, evenings.
ROOM for female. \$150. Furnished, cooking, utilities furnished. Busline. Available mid-May. Call between 7:30am-8am. 338-5977.
\$6-8. Low rent room for nonsmoking female in exchange for household services. 351-7195 daytime, 337-5022 evenings.
LARGE clean furnished rooms. Close to campus. Offstreet parking. 679-2522.
MAKE A CONNECTION! ADVERTISE IN THE DI CLASSIFIEDS
DELUXE room. Convenient location. Adjacent to new law school. Fully furnished. AC, refrigerator and desk in each room. Fully carpeted. On busline. Laundry facilities. \$185/month. Available June. Office hours: 1-5pm, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. 338-6189.
LARGE room. Share house and utilities. Laundry, close in, quiet. \$145. 354-1775, 351-5228.
ROOMS. Close in. Clean. Share kitchen and bath. August 1. One year lease. Deposit. \$145-185. Call Rose, 351-9142 4-7:30pm.
\$175. LARGE. Close to campus, cooking. All utilities paid. June 1 occupancy. Weekdays. 354-9444, 1-5pm, Monday, Wednesday, 337-5156.
FURNISHED across from Med complex. In private home. No kitchen facilities. All utilities paid. \$125, \$165, \$175/month; deposit. Summer with fall option. Grad student atmosphere. 337-9156.
FALL: Very large room in historical house, \$225 utilities included; references required. 337-4785.
SUMMER or Fall: Single room in quiet building, \$165 utilities included; references required. 337-4785.
FURNISHED ACROSS FROM MED COMPLEX. Summer with fall option, \$310/month. Deposit. Water, gas paid. Grad student atmosphere. Serious inquiries, 337-5156.
ALTERNATIVE housing in a cooperative living environment with real people and real food. River City Housing Collective. 354-2624, 337-8445.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

WESTSIDE two bedroom. Near University Hospitals, DW, C/A, on busline. Leasing now for fall. \$395. 351-0441.
APARTMENT hunting? Lakeside Manor is now renting studios and townhouses for the fall semester. Starting at \$250. Rent now, move in later. Just \$100 down. Heat paid. Pool, tennis and volleyball courts, weightroom, on busline. Call 337-3103.
ONE AND two bedrooms available. May, June and August. On campus. 351-4310.
NEW TWO bedroom. HW paid. May 1, fall option. \$400. 338-0590.
NICE one bedroom furnished and two bedroom apartments for rent. Summer and fall. AC. No pets. 337-5943.
AVAILABLE May 1. One bedroom, \$175 low Ave. \$225/month. Heat paid. Call 354-8073.
TWO BEDROOM. Modern, quiet, 12-cup, 15 minute walk to campus, offstreet parking. Laundry, AC, \$420. HW paid. 338-0356.
FEMALE. \$106. HW paid. Own bedroom. Westside. Busline. Great roommates. Available now. 354-2654.
APARTMENT. Carriage Hill Apartments. \$285/month. Fall option, on busline. Free furniture. Available immediately. 354-7395, leave message.
REDUCED rent. Two room efficiency in quiet house. Much light, hardwood floor. 338-0237.
RENTAL QUESTIONS??? Contact The Protective Association For Tenants 335-3264, 1MU.
VAN BUREN VILLAGE. Leasing for fall. Large 3 bedroom, \$600, plus gas and electric. 3 bedroom, \$625, plus electric. Laundries, free cable, offstreet parking. 351-0322 M-F, 10am-4pm.
LEASING for fall. Two bedroom, \$525 plus electric. Three bedroom, \$600 plus electric. Four bedroom, \$800 plus electric. Laundries, offstreet parking. 351-0322 M-F, 10am-4pm.
NICE quiet efficiency. HW, laundry, parking, on busline. \$235. Available, May 5. 354-7078.
AVAILABLE May 1. Nice one bedroom, \$325/month. AC. On city busline. 445 Hwy. 1 West, near Wardway Plaza. 338-3814.
STUDIO apartment. HW paid. Close to campus. AC. Available now. Ad No. 8, Keystone Properties. 338-6288.
SUMMER sublet. Three bedroom close to campus. New fall 1988. Available May 7. 339-0717.
WHEN YOU THINK OF HOUSING THINK OF THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER 338-5784

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM apartment available May 1. Behind the Post Office. \$450/month, utilities included. Call Rosemary between 2-4pm M-F. 338-8525.
SUMMER and fall. Quiet one bedroom. Choice locations. HW paid, air, parking. 338-4774.
FALL RENTALS. Exciting three bedrooms. Near downtown. HW paid, parking, dishwasher, laundry, air, bus in front of door. 338-4774.
BASEMENT. One bedroom efficiency apartment. Ideal for single person. Immediate occupancy. \$200 per month. Call 337-4312.
THREE blocks from Old Capitol. Large five bedroom. Lease and deposit required. August 1. Parking. Rose, 351-9142. 4-7:30pm.
VERY CLOSE to VA, UI Hospitals. One block from Dental Science Building. Nice three bedroom apartment for 3 or 4 people. \$645/month plus utilities. 337-3841 after 6pm or leave message.
COLLEGE Square. Close in, two bedroom available August. 351-8391.

HOUSING WANTED

FEMALE professional students would like a house and yard for next year. Very responsible and conscientious. Near the hospital ideal but not necessary. Summer or fall lease. Call 351-6672.
CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE
TWO BEDROOM condominium. In Benton Manor. Phone 338-3901 after 5pm.
SPACIOUS quiet, luxury condos you can afford. One, two or three bedrooms with all amenities. Small downpayment; for lifetime security. Oakwood Village Between Target and K-Mart 201 21st Ave. Place Corvallis 354-3412
VERY CLOSE to hospitals. Two bedroom, two bath luxury condominium. Sky lights, vaulted ceiling, offstreet parking. Perfect for residents, medical, dental and law students. 25 Lincoln Ave. 354-6470.
CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT
TWO BEDROOM condo. Benton Manor. Call 351-2342 after 5pm.
TWO BEDROOM condo. AC, major appliances including dishwasher and microwave. Near busline, offstreet parking with hookups. Available immediately. Located in Benton Manor. 351-462-3819.
AD NO. 11: Large west side, Melrose Lake Condos. Two and three bedroom, walking distance of UI Hospitals, AC, deck or patio, garage. 351-8037.
GOVERNMENT HOMES! \$1 (U Repair) foreclosures, tax delinquent property. Now selling. This area! Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546 ext. H838 for listings.
IN BEL AIRE. Three bedroom, very large living room and rec room. Rock entrance hall. 1716 Ridgeway Drive. Drive by, call 338-0211, days; 337-3836, evenings.

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TRUCK

1976 JEEP CJ7, automatic, extra tires, some rust, runs good. 1-627-2057.
1987 TOYOTA longbed pickup. Red. Value Pack. 10,800 miles. \$6000. After 5:30pm, 351-9199.

MOTORCYCLE

1978 KAWASAKI KZ-1000. Full dress, 22,000 highway miles, matching vetter farring, rear mounted travel trunk, AM/FM cassette, longtraveller touring seat, clean sharp looking. Asking \$1150, but will negotiate. Phone 331-3579.
1987 Kawasaki. Like new. \$1400 or best offer. 338-6456, after 5pm.
1987 HONDA Elite 80. Awesome condition. \$850. 351-1114.
1982 YAMAHA Vizion. I'm moving. It's staying. \$600. 354-3754.
1981 GS 750. Excellent condition. Dependable with low mileage. Must see. \$1500. Call 338-0628.
1979 HONDA CB750F. Good condition. 8,391 miles. \$750. Call 354-6120, ask for Craig.
KAWASAKI 1980. 440cc. 2600 miles, mint condition. \$600. \$775. 351-1458.
1984 KAWASAKI GP7-750. Excellent. 5000 miles. \$2250 offer. 354-8487.

SUMMER SUBLET

TWO LARGE rooms available in 3 bedroom. \$160 each. HW paid. Close in. Microwave, dishwasher, AC. Fall option. 351-6840.
PENTACREST three bedroom. Top floor (no noise). Balcony. AC. 354-8682.
THE CLIFFS. Fall option. 1-2 females for luxurious 3 bedroom 2 bath. MAY FREE. 351-3197.
SUMMER sublet. Housing Fair presented by UI Housing Clearinghouse for people seeking summer housing or offering summer housing. April 18-Louise Dodge Room. 338-3305.
SUMMER sublet available. Located on South Johnson. HW, HW paid. Call 351-9943. Leave message for Brenda.
NEED two bedroom. South Johnson summer sublet. AC! HW paid, DW, offstreet parking. Free telephone. August rent free. Jon or Joe. 337-6577.
SPACIOUS one bedroom, perfect for two. Fall option. AC, busline, parking, laundry. Close to campus. HW paid. Rent negotiable. 338-0228.
OWN BEDROOM in three bedroom apartment. Close in. \$300/month inclusive. 351-0232 and ask about No. 10C.
TWO BEDROOM. close to campus and the Vins. AC, dishwasher, laundry, fall option. Call 338-3471, evenings.
FOUR ROOMS. Available in five bedroom house. 10 minute walk to Pentacrest. Rent negotiable plus 15 utilities. Available May or June. 354-1978.
IOWA ILLINOIS. One bedroom available. May free. Fall option. 338-8096.
EFFICIENCY. Close to campus. One bedroom. \$295 per month. On city busline. 339-0431.
HOUSE. Four bedrooms, two baths. Fall option. Close. May free. 338-7993.
IOWA-Illinois summer sublet. Spacious two bedroom apartment. AC, dishwasher, microwave, HW paid, convenient location. Negotiable. 338-0284.
LARGE, beautiful, quiet apartment. Two bedrooms, family room. Furnished. May 6-Late August. 351-1026. 1-337-6988.
THREE bedroom. May 1 with fall option. Close to campus. free offstreet parking. 338-4597.
MAY RENT free. Summer sublet. Female, share room in two bedroom apartment. Water paid. S. Johnson. 338-0981.
SEVILLE. Two bedroom. Summer sublet/ fall option. AC paid. Two parking spaces. Overlooks pool. 338-8447.
LARGE, own room in all-in-one house. Two bedrooms, AC, dishwasher. \$100. 351-7578.
NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN
ONE BEDROOM apartment. \$330/month. Option to keep for fall. Available immediately. 339-0033 after 6pm.
MAY FREE. AC, HW paid. Large closets. Three bedrooms. 337-4587.

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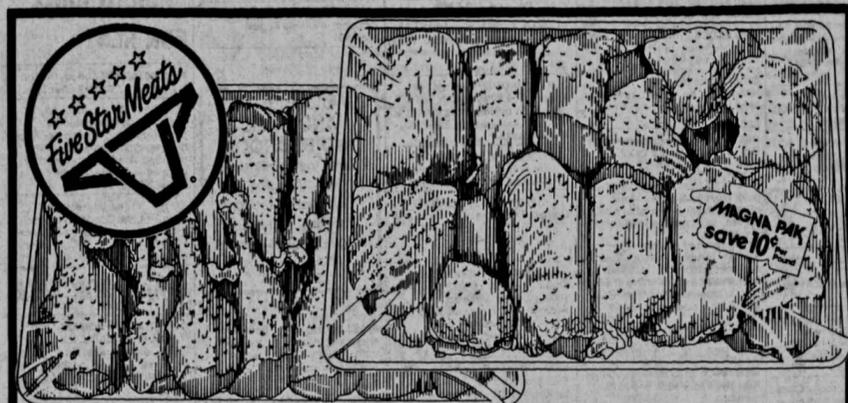
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