

Rawlings, coaches work toward middle ground

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

The UI Board in Control of Athletics held a special meeting Thursday to discuss the ramifications of the recent confrontation between UI President Hunter Rawlings and many of the universities' coaches over his proposal to ban freshmen from competition.

Board chairwoman Annette Fitz said the meeting was called in light of the amount of media attention focused on the repercussions of the Rawlings' recommendations.

"We really have good programs," Fitz said. "That isn't to say that as things change in the world, they can't get better. I think the whole point of this is to make a good program better."

The role of student-athlete at the university has been openly examined after the academic performances of former Iowa football players Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell were questioned in the trial of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom.

Much of the rift is over the fact that Rawlings' sentiments on the freshman eligibility standing

became public before any consultation was made with coaches, administrators or the board.

Ann Rhodes, assistant vice president for finance at the UI, said Rawlings' decision to move without consultation was because "time was of the essence" and there was a feeling at the president's office that the best course was through "swift, positive action."

Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott said that he, Rawlings and Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry met Thursday to discuss the problem saying, "I think we have a very fine understanding of what the situation is. I am very confident that things are going well."

Discussion centered around the board's obligation in the progress of the student-athlete. It was ques-

tioned whether guidelines that had been established by the board in 1982 could be construed as rules seven years later.

The board never seemed to find solid ground on that point. But the group did debate advantages and disadvantages a proposal could create that would require student-athletes to register for a minimum

See Freshman, Page 4A

The Daily Iowan

Price 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, April 14, 1989

Wright addresses ethics allegations

Emotionally defends wife, himself

WASHINGTON (AP) — With his position as the nation's highest elected Democrat in jeopardy, House Speaker Jim Wright mounted an emotional defense Thursday against serious ethics charges and declared he would "fight to the last ounce of conviction and energy that I possess."

In a 30-minute counter-offensive delivered to reporters and television cameras, Wright sought to rebut point by point the charges being lodged against him by the House ethics committee, which was writing its final report after a 10-month, \$1.5 million investigation of his finances.

Flanked by members of his leadership team and Texas colleagues, Wright's voice choked with emotion as he defended his wife, Betty, against the charge that her \$18,000-a-year salary from a Fort Worth business partner amounts to an improper gift.

He said his wife was "a good decent, caring, thoroughly honorable person" and he would "damn well fight to protect her honor and integrity from any challenge from any source, whatever the cost."

"Whether I'm Speaker of the House, which is the greatest honor I've ever had, is not important," Wright said. "What is important is that Congress move swiftly — and I'm prepared to move very swiftly — to get distracting matters of this kind behind us so that we can concentrate on the really important things that affect this country of ours."

He said his reputation "is the most important thing and the only really important thing. For my good name, which is the legacy I intend to leave my children and my grandchildren, I will fight to the last ounce of conviction and energy that I possess."

Wright declined to field questions after his statement. After his impassioned public defense, Wright returned to the business of the House, appearing in the chamber to push for a vote on a \$49.7 million Contra aid package.

Rep. Charles Wilson, who was among the three dozen or so of the 260 House Democrats to attend Wright's speech, said the event "serves to brace everybody up for a good, hard tough fight." But he added, "We haven't hit bottom yet."

The ethics committee continued its work behind closed doors and Chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif., said no public announcement of its conclusions was expected until next week.

But sources familiar with the deliberations said all crucial votes already had been taken and had gone against Wright on the two most serious charges: that he violated House rules by accepting gifts from a business partner with an interest in legislation, and that he evaded limits on collecting speaking fees through bulk sales of his book, "Reflections of a Public Man."

The committee decisions essentially closed the \$1.5 million investigation and sent the case into a new, more open and more political phase, which could lead to a disciplinary hearing and a range of punishments.

The next step in the ethics process is for the committee to issue a formal statement of the allegations against Wright.



Hood winks

Tom Olney, of Solon, Iowa, catches some rays as well as some rest on the hood of his 1979 Camaro in City Park Thursday afternoon.

Olney is a UI graduate. Warm temperatures enticed many outdoors again, as temperatures raced back into the 60s in the afternoon.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Israeli raids leave 5 dead, dozens wounded

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israeli troops stormed into a West Bank village before dawn Thursday in a search-and-arrest raid, triggering one of the bloodiest clashes in the 16-month Palestinian uprising. At least five Arabs were reported killed and dozens wounded.

Elsewhere, 16 Palestinians were wounded by gunfire in confrontations with soldiers, including five shot in Bethlehem riots to protest the death of a teen-ager who was wounded last week, hospital officials said.

In Jerusalem, Arab witnesses said riot police fired tear gas into the grounds of the Al Aqsa and Dome of the Rock mosques, where about

300 worshippers had gathered for evening prayers. Two worshippers were slightly injured, Dr. Walid Elayan reported at Mukassed Hospital.

Mosque guard Abu Ahmed said police entered the walled compound to make arrests. He said worshippers heard about the raid and ran into the mosque courtyard chanting "Allahu Akbar," Arabic for "God is great." Police fired tear gas to disperse the crowd, he said.

Police spokesman Uzi Sandori said he was checking the report.

A riot occurred in the mosque complex last Friday, the first day of the Moslem holy month of Ramadan. Thousands of worshippers stoned

police, who replied with tear gas and rubber bullets. More than a dozen people were hurt.

Thursday's violence came as Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir concluded a 10-day visit to the United States, where he proposed to President George Bush that elections be held in the occupied territories as a step toward peace.

Maj. Gen. Amram Mitzna, the West Bank army commander, told reporters he ordered an investigation into the incident in Nahalin, about six miles southwest of Bethlehem.

He said about 30 border police entered Nahalin to search for Palestinians who were ambushing passing Jewish cars.

FRIDAY Jury convicts sports agents

After six days of deliberation, a federal court jury in Chicago convicted sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom of luring college athletes into signing improper contracts. See Sports, page 1B

House approves Contra package

The House voted Thursday to approve a \$49.7 million non-military aid package for the Nicaraguan Contras. The vote marks a bid to declare a truce in the fight between the White House and Congress over aid to the rebels. See Nation/World, page 6A.

WEATHER

A 30 percent chance of showers this morning, then partly sunny. High 60 to 65. Clear to partly cloudy tonight with a low in the middle 30s. Sunny Saturday with a high of 55 to 60.
Extended forecast: Fair Sunday and Tuesday, chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s Sunday and 40s Monday and Tuesday.

Cult suspect forced to dig for 13th victim

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — One of the suspects in a cult of human sacrifice pointed out the grave of a 13th body Thursday, and police ordered him to dig it up.

"You'll do it with your hands if you have to," one officer told Sergio Martinez after the suspect was handed a pick and shovel.

Martinez was taken to a ranch near Matamoros, where a dozen bodies were unearthed Tuesday. He and other suspects told authorities there were 14 bodies buried on the ranch.

In a dramatic public confession Wednesday, some of the five suspects in custody said victims were put to death in rituals that were intended to provide a "magical shield" for members of a drug-smuggling ring.

Under the gaze of police on Thursday, Martinez went to work digging up the new grave and quickly revealed the body of a man in his 30s. Martinez said the man had been buried about four months ago.

So far, the only victim to be identified was Mark Kilroy, a 21-year-old University of Texas pre-medical student who was kidnapped on the streets of Matamoros during spring break last month.

The suspects said they killed at the demand of Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, whom they called "godfather." They said Constanzo, 26, and Sara Maria Aldrete, 24, called the "witch," believed human sacrifices protected the members of the cult from harm.

Cameron County Sheriff's Lt. George Gavito said Constanzo, a Cuban who has contacts in Miami, was last seen Tuesday over the border in Brownsville, Texas.

A warning that Constanzo and See Stayings, Page 4A

Iowa City schools may get short end of state-aid stick

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

Iowa legislators have a new Iowa school aid formula under negotiation that may continue to fund small districts in the state while stifling districts with increasing enrollment, such as Iowa City.

"It's a total mess," Connie Champion, Iowa City Community School Board president, said. "The problem is that (state) legislators aren't attacking the problems because of political reasons."

In order to financially assist those Iowa school districts that have an increasing enrollment, lawmakers must make an unpopular decision — they must take

money from their own districts — but they are not, Champion said.

Both the House and Senate have passed different versions of the new Iowa School Finance Law. This week, the bill has been in the hands of a 10-member conference committee made up of House and Senate bargainers who have managed to narrow the differences between the two versions of the bill.

The new school-aid formula is the biggest single spending measure lawmakers must approve this year and has been the focus of debate throughout this session.

Predictably, those districts with declining enrollments — which form the majority of districts in

See School, Page 5A

ICARE provides service, support for AIDS victims

By Steve Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

Things have changed for ICARE in the last year.

But some things, unfortunately, have stayed the same.

The Iowa Center for AIDS/ARC Resource Education was started in July 1987 as an organization to provide direct services and education for both HIV-positive and AIDS-related complexes in the Iowa City area.

But the all-volunteer organization at the onset had very little formal structure, which garnered it criticism.

"The problem was that ICARE existed in name only. And the reason for that? Well, I couldn't tell you, but I can tell you that input from people really helps," said

Kristy Scheetz, ICARE coordinator.

Originally, ICARE used office space donated to it by the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St. But in the fall of 1988 the project moved to its own office at 710 S. Dubuque St. In January Scheetz was hired as a full-time coordinator.

"Last fall there came a point when people said, 'We've either got to get out of town or do something,'" said Scheetz.

Much of what ICARE is dedicated to do involves practical day-to-day services like providing direct financial assistance on a very individualized basis and providing legal guidance and support in things like getting food stamps, Social Security and insurance.

See ICARE, Page 4A

Moslem students unveil culture shock



Faridah Abdullah and Yusrim Abdul Rahman

By Paige Bierma
The Daily Iowan

About this time of year, when the hem lines begin to climb in step with the temperature, the discomfort level of the Moslem population in Iowa City begins to slope upward as well.

"We are having a culture shock in the summer," said Faridah Abdullah, a UI senior from Malaysia.

Abdullah's round face peered out from her veil and she shook her head in disbelief as she described American women "sleeping on the grass and wearing just panties and bra."

Abdullah, who came to Iowa City from Kelantan (a small city on the eastern coast) over a year ago, is one of about 30 Moslem Malaysian women living and studying here. About half of Malaysia's population

is Moslem.

Why do they wear the veils and what secrets lie behind them?

Their figures, their hair and their beauty rest behind the traditional Moslem clothing, Abdullah explained.

"We can show only our faces and palms to men who are not our husbands or blood relatives," she said.

The Islamic holy book, the Koran, clearly states this:

And say to the believing women that . . . they should draw their veils over their bosoms and not display their beauty except to their husbands, their fathers, (other blood relatives), or their women (friends) . . . (Koran, 24:30-31)

If the woman reaches the age of puberty, no part of her body should be seen, but this, and (the Prophet

See Culture, Page 5A

Metro/Iowa



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

House play

A child from the Handicare daycare center sticks his head out of a playhouse in the Old Capitol Center that is being raffled off to fund three local children's services agencies: Mayor's Youth Employment, United Action for Youth and Youth Homes. Tickets can be purchased at various Old Capitol merchants. The playhouse will be given away April 23.

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Honors Week lauds students for burning the midnight oil

By Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

The UI will celebrate the first anniversary of Honors Recognition Week from April 16 through 23 with a week-long cavalcade of ceremonies and events recognizing the academic achievements of both students and the university itself.

The week's programs will honor undergraduate achievement by recognizing individual students who have won awards for their academic work. On Sunday, April 16, the Senior Honors Convocation will be held in the Union to acknowledge seniors who have been selected to receive the Collegiate Scholar Certificate based on their total academic accomplishments.

On Tuesday, April 18, Honors Recognition Week continues with Senior Research Presentations in the Union. Twelve honors seniors will give papers in the areas of the social sciences, natural sciences and humanities. During the entire week, Gundrun Gudmundsdottir, UI honors exchange student from Iceland, will display her fiber art in the Shambaugh House Honors Center.

UI undergraduate scholar assistants will deliver their research presentations on Thursday, April 20, in the Union, and the week's events will conclude on Sunday with the Honors Awards Ceremony in the Communication Studies Building. The Honors Awards Ceremony pays tribute to honors students who have won honors program awards, including the Dewey B. Stuit Scholarship for an honors freshman and sophomore and the UI Honors Program Scholarship for a junior in the humanities or fine arts.

This year's junior in humanities/fine-arts scholarship winner, Lori Brandt, was also the 1987 and 1988 Dewey B. Stuit scholarship recipient in her freshman and sophomore years. Brandt attributed academic success during her three years at the UI to

the depth and quality of the honors program.

"(Honors Program Associate Director) Sandy Barkan is a tremendous resource when it comes to scholarship applications, and she's always available to go over things when I need help," Brandt said. "Here, the honors academic program is so big and flexible that it's really met my needs well."

The history of the honors program dates back to 1958 when professor Rhodes Dunlap, director of the program from its creation in that year until 1981, instituted the Honors Convocation to record the yearly achievements of honors students. Dewey B. Stuit, then-dean of the College of Liberal Arts, proposed the idea, and the first Honors Convocation was held in 1960 to commemorate the achievements of liberal-arts and nursing students.

As the size of the program grew over the years, so did the scope of the Honors Convocation to include the Colleges of Engineering, Education, Pharmacy and Business Administration. Last year, Honors Convocation developed into a weeklong program to salute the achievements of the individual students and their roles as members of the UI's greater, organic whole.

This year, Honors Recognition will again span an entire week to allow more students an opportunity to recognize the academic success of both individuals and the UI. Barkan said the UI is only as good as the students it produces, but resigned herself to the fact that academics sometimes take a back seat to other issues.

"In the long run, the reputation of the university depends in part on the success of the students," Barkan said. "There's a big number who are academically successful and who should be rewarded."

"Athletics, after all, seem to get their fair share of attention in the news, and I think we deserve at least one week's worth of recognition," she said.

Senate revives riverboat plan by altering bill

DES MOINES (AP) — Senate leaders renewed the riverboat gambling issue Thursday by announcing they will try to toughen the law enforcement provisions of the bill legalizing the floating casinos.

"This is going to happen at some point in time," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon.

Gambling backers said the efforts were aimed at picking up a handful of votes in the House, where the gambling measure fell three votes short earlier this week.

"At this point in time, we're just trying to be supportive," said Hutchins.

Hutchins said the provision, which bans youngsters under 21 and lets police conduct warrantless searches, will win Senate approval Friday.

Rep. Gary Sherzan, D-Des Moines, said another House vote could be scheduled next week.

"We have always known that that is another option," Sherzan said of the Senate's action. "We will consider our options when it comes up early next week."

Hutchins' announcement, during his regular meeting with reporters, could ease passage of the bill.

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Local Scene

Area Briefs

The public is informed that the County Clerk of Court's office in the Johnson County Courthouse, 511 S. Capitol St., will be closed to the public Friday, April 14 for remodeling. It will reopen Monday, April 17.

Registration is now being accepted for the 1st Johnson County Chapter American Diabetes Association Golf Tournament, to be held May 19 at the Pleasant Valley Golf Course, RR 4. Bump Elliot and golfers across the area will join together to raise money for diabetes research.

Prizes will be awarded for the longest putt, longest drive and the closest to the pin. A 1989 Oldsmobile Cutless Supreme SL will be awarded for the first hole-in-one on hole number 17.

Those wishing to use a golf cart must register by April 19. The \$35 entry fee includes green fees, prizes, a golf towel, beverages and dinner.

Registration forms are available at Pleasant Valley Golf Course, other local golf courses, Hawkeye Medical Supply or by calling (319) 373-0530.

Police

A subject reported Thursday that a male subject with long hair driving a black Monte Carlo near East Court and South Linn streets made obscene gestures at him for no apparent reason, according to police reports.

Pickers using firecrackers and throwing rocks were reported at the UI Laser Center construction site Thursday.

UI Campus Security arrested a subject, according to police reports.

A subject reported Thursday that a boy wearing jeans and a plaid shirt threw rocks at the complainant's car at 1900 Broadway St., cracking the windshield, according to police reports.

Today

The German House will hold a German conversation hour at 4:30 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

The Center for International and Comparative Studies will host a lecture by Richard Schechner: "The Three Fictions — Tradition, Modernization and Westernization" at 5 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

The Center for International and Comparative Studies will host a conference from today through Sunday titled "Redefining the Artisan: Traditional Technicians in Changing Societies" at 1:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Artist Tantra Bensko will display her work, "Siva's Dance of Bliss," through April 30 at Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St.

UI Sailing Club will host a teaching weekend today and Saturday at the Lake Macbride boathouse. Rides will be leaving from the south door of the Union at 9:30 a.m. each day.

The Women's Caucus will hold a "Take Back the Night" rally at 7 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

Production Students Forum will host a lecture by filmmaker Issac Julien at 3:30 p.m. in CSB, Studio C.

The Geneva International Fellowship will hold a Bible study on Genesis at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. Refreshments will be provided.

The Latin American Student Association will hold a Cafe Concerto at 7 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

The UI Department of English will sponsor a graduate student conference on "The Writer: Literary Strategies and Social Transformation" from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in EPB, Room 304.

Industrial Relations and Human Resources Graduate Organization will host a workshop by Gregory Hundley titled "The Future of Unionization and Collective Bargaining: An Intersectoral Analysis" at 1:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 315.

Narcotics Anonymous will hold a meeting for people who want to stop using drugs at 7:30 p.m. upstairs at 430 Southgate Ave, and at 8 p.m. upstairs at 511 Melrose Ave.

Saturday

Narcotics Anonymous will hold a meeting for those who want to stop using drugs at 8 p.m. upstairs at 430 Southgate Ave.

Sunday

The UI Honors Program will hold the annual honors convocation from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union, Triangle Ballroom.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a folk guitar service at 10:30 a.m. at Old Brick.

Alpha Phi Omega will host the Iowa City spring cleanup and picnic at 1 p.m. at City Park, shelters 11 and 13.

Wesley Singers will present "Barbecue for Ben" at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

Wesley Foundation will hold a Sunday supper at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

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.

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.

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Metro/Iowa

Pavement request approved by board

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

Homeowners along Rustic Ridge Road will get their road paved next year to the tune of \$70,500, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors said Thursday.

On Tuesday, five homeowners asked the supervisors to consider paving Rustic Ridge Road when construction begins on the adjoining First Avenue extension in Coralville.

They cited increased truck traffic and a sharp curve as reasons to pave the road.

County Engineer Glen Meisner said paving Rustic Ridge Road and the First Avenue extension at the same time will lower construction costs.

Supervisor Bob Burns said paving Rustic Ridge Road will alleviate some traffic problems caused when residents discover the road is a two-mile shortcut to the Coralville Reservoir.

Supervisor Dick Myers reversed his earlier position and voted in support of the residents' request.

In other business, about 30 county residents attended a public hearing on proposals to vacate four county roads.

Former County Engineer Bud Gode urged the supervisors to lower the classification of the roads to Level B, instead of vacating the roads entirely. The roads could still be used by the public, but the county would have no liability and little maintenance, he said.

County Attorney J. Patrick White said he has never been a fan of Level-B roads.

"I would not recommend Level B as an alternative at this point," he said.

White said changing the roads to Level B will not decrease maintenance costs because the county already considers the roads low-maintenance.

Adjoining property owners can cooperate and maintain a road if they do not want to see it closed, he said.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels agreed, saying landowners are responsible to maintain a road in their residential area.

County resident Eloise Snavely said vacating a secondary road would block access to 1.8 acres of her land.

Supervisor Bob Burns said the county could close the road except for the portion leading to Snavely's property and then turn maintenance over to her.

Two county residents, who owned land adjoining proposed road vacations, asked for damages of \$200,000 and \$50,000 resulting from decreased valuation of their farms.

Recognition 'easy' says SAB

By Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

The road to becoming a "university-approved" student group is easier than most students think, said Michele Talbott, the executive of recognitions for the Student Activities Board.

"It is a very easy thing to do," Talbott said. "All you have to do is be organized."

The process involves two steps: the formation of a constitution including a purpose approved by the SAB, and recognition by either the Student Senate or the Collegiate Associations Council.

The constitution must include a membership clause stating the group will not discriminate against members and a financial clause stating that if the group dissolves, remaining funds will revert back to the UI.

Once these forms are approved by the SAB, the group goes before the CAC (if it is an academic group) or

the Student Senate (if it is a non-academic group) for recognition.

As long as the group does not duplicate another student group, has a clear statement of purpose and at least four members — 51 percent of whom are UI students — SAB must approve and recommend it to the Student Senate or the CAC for recognition, Talbott said.

"Those are the only guidelines we can say 'yea' or 'nay' to," she said.

"One of the questions the Student Senate or (CAC) asks is 'Is it a viable student group, are they going to help the university or are they just trying to blow off steam?'" Talbott said.

A few groups, such as The Committee to Expose Imbecility, find it difficult to prove to the Student Senate that they are a viable group, said Dave Guarrant, one of the founding members of The Committee to Expose Imbecility.

In Tuesday's Student Senate

meeting, senators voted to table recognition of the committee for one week.

"We have tabled (the committee) because of the specific purpose for each senator to understand what the purpose of the group is," said Lorie Meyers, executive associate of the Student Senate. "The way they presented it, people were very unclear about their purpose."

The group's constitution states it is "dedicated to exposing imbecility in all its varied forms at the UI by exposing and subjecting to public derision various extremist student groups, and the branches of the student government, for gross and palpable incompetence."

Guarrant thinks the Student Senate is being unfair in its skepticism about the viability of the committee.

"This is not me and Joe and a couple of other guys having a little fun with the senate," Guarrant said. "It's really interesting how any extremist group can be recog-

nized, but if you are a moderate group you get delayed."

For the most part, however, student groups are approved "just like that," Talbott said.

Last year, approximately 300 student groups ranging from athletic, religious and political groups were recognized.

The benefits of being recognized by the university are the use of university rooms, office space, and funding to get office equipment.

The easy nature of the recognition procedure has led some students to abuse the system, however, Talbott said.

"You should be able to express your views," Talbott said. "But too many people are taking advantage of the system."

Often groups become inactive or dissolve without telling SAB, and although groups may not actually duplicate each other, they sometimes have the same interests, Talbott said.

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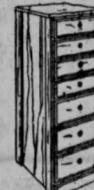
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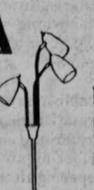
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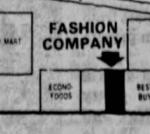
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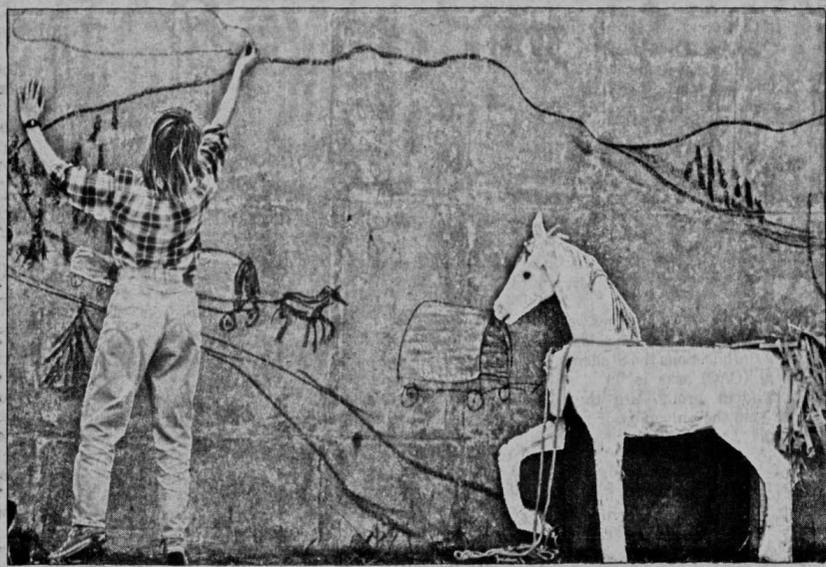
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The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

UI junior Ellen Nasvik, of Downers Grove, Ill., puts the finishing touches on a cloud in a multi-media project Thursday afternoon. Nasvik's project was placed on the wall inside the curve near the intersection of Highway 6 and North Riverside Drive.

Legislature gears up to attack drought with new master plan

DES MOINES (AP) — Legislative leaders, pushing for a drought "master plan," on Thursday demanded that a half-dozen state agencies submit their proposals for dealing with continued dry weather.

The leaders pressed for steps ranging from hauling water to emergency livestock feeding because of growing worries over dry weather, and said the National Guard may be needed to assist farmers. The Democratic leaders criticized Republican Gov. Terry Branstad for not moving faster.

"It's only prudent that we make these decisions now," said House Speaker Don Avenson D-Oelwein. "We think it's time to start the planning now."

In addition to earmarking millions of dollars to bolster water systems, the leaders demanded a half-dozen state agencies deliver contingency plans for how they plan on dealing with a drought.

Avenson said those plans need to be delivered within two weeks so the Legislature can come up with the money needed to pay for them, or give agencies new freedoms to act.

"We need to be ready for all of our state agencies to deal with these problems," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon. "The drought of 1989 is reality today."

Their comments came at a Statehouse news conference where top lawmakers warned that government reports say 94 percent of Iowa's soil already is short of moisture, even before the spring planting season begins.

Major proposals the lawmakers said they want to see from the bureaucracy include:

- Establishing procedures for issuing emergency permits to allow new wells to be drilled, along with an early indication of how many irrigation permits will be granted to draw water from rivers in the state. "I think the big thing right now is irrigation"

said Sen. Berl Priebe, D-Algona, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

- Establishing a drought "hot line" to allow coordination of shipments of water and livestock feed around the state, using the National Guard if needed.

- Establishing water conservation efforts, and set up information clearinghouses in all 99 counties.
- Earmarking most of a new rural development program for improvements in rural water systems.
- Preparing alternative crop plans and determining some way to coordinate the state's effort with federal programs.

—Pushing for allowing haying in roadside ditches, and using feed from fragile acres taken out of production.

Avenson warned that the potential dangers facing the state this year are far worse than last year's near-record dry weather. The state began last year with adequate soil moisture, and Congress moved with a major drought relief package that isn't likely to be repeated this year, he said.

The proposals put lawmakers in a time bind, because this year's legislative session is scheduled to end in about three weeks, but Avenson insisted there's still plenty of time for state agencies to submit drought plans.

In addition to irrigation and emergency water supplies, Rep. David Osterberg, D-Mount Vernon, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said state environmental officials should act to trim the amount of pollutants being discharged into rivers because of low stream flows.

Priebe said the most immediate problem is being faced by cattle farmers in southern Iowa where dry weather may force many to trim "foundation" herds used for breeding stock.

Freshman

Continued from page 1A

of 14 course hours a semester. Elliott said his understanding of the proposal was that a student-athlete could drop two of the hours after registering. The Big Ten requires 12 hours for a student to participate in sports. Elliott said there is no NCAA requirement on the number of hours.

"Of these recommendations (in the Rawlings' proposal) that have been made... the coaches feel they can operate," Elliott said. "It's another level of checking."

Fry and Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable have said that they could function without freshmen if they were allowed to practice and if the UI wasn't the only school without freshmen participating.

Other action at the meeting concerned revision of a statement that the board was to release Thursday relating its stance.

Slayings

Continued from page 1A

Aldrete might be heading for Miami was read to Miami police officers Thursday, but "at this time we're not taking any active stance on it," Detective Marie Chaney said.

Constanzo's family was known to live in a middle-class neighborhood in the Miami area from the late 1970s to 1984, authorities said.

Meanwhile, new details emerged about the cult leaders, who are said to have driven luxury cars and worn expensive clothing bought with drug profits.

"They had a wealthy lifestyle, buying '89 Mercedes, cash and all kinds of luxury cars and telephones and clothing," Gavito said.

That description may fit the profile of a successful drug smuggler, but details about Aldrete's life fit no such pattern.

"Apparently, Sara was leading a double life: as a witch in Mexico and as a dean's honor roll student at Texas Southmost College," said Sheriff's Deputy Carlos Tapia.

Texas Southmost College is a two-year college in Brownsville with an enrollment of 6,500.

Robert Engel, chairman of the Academic Achievement Advisory Committee, drafted the statement and put emphasis on the media's handling of the situation, but on a vote of 6-5, the board moved to remove the following paragraph:

"The board deplors the several uninformative, misleading and sensationalistic articles and stories about the athletic departments and the university which have appeared recently in the media."

Rhodes led the charge to remove that segment of the release. Engel defended his position saying that he wished the media had "done their homework."

Elliott seemed to sum up the intentions of the board.

"We want to get this thing off the front page and back on the sports' page," Elliott said.

ICARE

Continued from page 1A

In addition, the project is instituting a "buddy" system, pairing HIV-positive patients with volunteers whose duties can range from running practical errands like food-shopping to just being there to listen.

"Right now we're developing a buddy program... basically, what we're looking for is people who are compassionate and can care. As for the training, we'll do the rest," Scheetz said.

"The buddy program hasn't really started yet," said Jean Hagen, co-director of the Free Medical Clinic, 120 N. Dubuque St. "We'll have to see how that goes. But I feel very hopeful about ICARE and what they're trying to do. I think they're focused now and ready to go. They need more volunteers in the buddy program, and a special kind of volunteer."

As to what interested people need to do to volunteer, Scheetz said, "They just need to call me, and I'll tell them everything they need to know."

The project is still small, and it suffers from many of the same problems that plague other small, fledgling organizations: limited funding, a still-small pool of volunteers and a lack of public awareness.

"At this point our public relations has been largely been word of mouth," Scheetz said. "There's a system evolving here. It really does seem like the community wants an organization involved in AIDS work."

Hagen said people involved in the human services field are aware that there's a need for an organization like ICARE.

"All of us who work in the human services field are really pulling for ICARE to succeed, but that's going to take a lot of community support," she said.

ICARE also receives support from United Way as well as from private donations.

"Since we're so new and such a young agency, I think it's pretty remarkable that United Way and the community would say, 'This is important work,'" Scheetz said.



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Mohammad) pointed to his face and his hands. (Koran, 24:31) "In Islam, if the women show her hair to the men, it's a way to attract them," said Yusrim Abdul Rahman, another Malaysian Moslem studying in Iowa City. "Women's bodies attract men," said Faridah. Loose-fitting clothing must cover women's contours — the breasts, waistline, hips, legs, etc. — so that men are not attracted and sin is not invited, she explained. "In Islam, it is a sin for a man to look at a woman with lust," Abdullah said. "You wear the veil as a part of your religion," said Rahman, a junior. Behind the veil of a Moslem woman also lies her strong religious conviction. "Islam" translates from Arabic as "a way of life with submission to God" — one god — Allah. Its development postdates both Judaism and Christianity. In fact, Rahman said, there aren't as many differences between the three religions as most people think. "Just like the Jews don't believe that Jesus was a prophet, Christians don't believe that Muhammad was a prophet," Rahman said. Moslems believe Muhammad (570

— 630 A.D.) was the last prophet and rendered the final guidance for leading an ethical life through his prophetic speeches (recorded in the Koran). "The Koran is the last holy book; Muhammad is the last prophet. Together they bring the last religion — the last theory of how life should be," Rahman said. The Koran lays out the five pillars of Islam which outline the basic principles Moslems must follow. They must declare their faith in front of Moslem witnesses, participate in ritual prayer five times daily, fast from sunrise to sunset during the Islamic month Ramadan (occurring presently), give alms to the needy and make the pilgrimage to Mecca (if financially and physically possible). "There are two kinds of Moslems," Rahman said. Those who were born Moslem, and converts. "I admire people who convert because they are true believers," Rahman said. They were searching for something and in their search found Islam on their own. "We are Moslem because our parents are," Rahman said. Both Abdullah and Rahman said they learned more about their religion after they left Malaysia. Confronted with a completely dif-

ferent culture, their beliefs and customs were challenged and they began to seek answers. Rahman spent her freshman year at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa. Away from her parents and surrounded by Americans, she began to ask herself questions about her beliefs. "I started to doubt whether I wear the headcover out of honesty," Rahman said. "I began to doubt whether I was ready to wear it." "When you are born a Moslem, sometimes you don't really appreciate it," Rahman said. She compared this to rich people who have many possessions but don't appreciate them. Rahman resolved her questions about her religion through studying and talking with other Moslems. But, she added, "I still have a lot to learn about Islam." "I am a part of my religion," Rahman said. "You have to (follow the principles) from your own honesty." Abdullah also began meeting with other Moslem students in Iowa City after she came here and now better understands the tenets she was raised with. "It is important that we ourselves have to find someone (to explain) or read Islamic books in order to

change ourselves," Abdullah said. Islam generally discourages the sexes from intermingling. "You should not socialize with guys," Abdullah said. "That doesn't mean we cannot talk with them, but we still have some limitations." "In Islam, premarital sex is strongly prohibited. We cannot touch them or sleep with them, or spend lots of time with them without marriage," Abdullah said. "We believe that God is always with us," Abdullah said. "You have to do what is right whether other people see or not (because God sees)." Islam has many rules about marriage and the roles of women in society. The Koran states that the sexes are equal spiritually: "Whoever works righteousness, man or woman, and has faith, verily to him will We give a new life that is good and pure, and We will bestow on such their reward according to their actions." (Koran, 16:97) But socially, women's roles are subordinate to their husbands': "And (women) have rights similar to those (of men) over them, and men are a degree above them." (Koran, 2:228). The husband is the head of the family and the wife must ask

permission to leave the house, Abdullah said. Men are more rational than women and so they assume a leadership role. But this doesn't mean they are superior or can oppress women, she added. "In Islam, women's role is at the home... the husband's role is to find the money for the family," Rahman said. "Islam doesn't really encourage women. I think we should give more chance to women to prove themselves," Rahman said. But because more and more Moslem women are being educated, they are moving into the job force, Abdullah said. "Educated women don't want to stay at home. They want to find a job. If they didn't, why did they study all that time?" Abdullah laughed. "A working woman can be a good wife," Abdullah said. "You have to divide your time between work at the office and work at home." Both women said that Islam says husbands must help take care of the kids and do housework. "I think maybe people are more open nowadays," Rahman said. "My father won't go to the kitchen to get his own drink." But some of her brothers and

uncles enjoy cooking. "Although husbands and wives need each other, women don't depend on men only," Rahman said. "We can have our own life and can prove to the world who we are." Rahman, 20, will return to Malaysia in December of 1990 and teach English (the scholarship she is here on requires her to teach for 10 years). Rahman said she'll get married someday, but to a husband who understands her. Abdullah also said she will marry someday, but: "I have to ask him whether he likes my way or not — because I'm going to be this way," Faridah said. Faridah, a finance major, will return to Kelantan after she graduates this summer. She wants to work at a bank or a corporation and earn money to help her parents put her younger sister through college. "I don't talk much in class," Faridah said. "But usually I talk to (Americans) first because I know they are afraid to begin." The final secret hiding behind the veils of these Moslem, Malaysian women may be that they aren't so different from others.

School

the state — will receive the most benefits from the new plan, board member Jay Christensen-Szalanski said. "It's not a surprise, but it's not desirable," he said. Champion said that legislators look at test scores from students in the Iowa City district — which are on the average superior to those of other districts — and conclude that the students are already receiving a quality education. They then tend to think that the district doesn't need financial help. "Legislators still don't under-

stand the financial situation we're in," she said. This year, the school board was forced to make \$460,000 worth of budget cuts in the district. A computer estimate that considers trends and growth rates in Iowa districts indicated that Iowa City will not receive funding from the plan for about five years, Christensen-Szalanski said. One of the provisions in the current state law allows districts to cushion enrollment decline by counting "phantom students." Districts in which enrollment is below its 1978 level are allowed

to count 25 percent of that base year enrollment, plus 75 percent of their current enrollment to determine an enrollment used for figuring their budget. "Phantom students will eventu-

ally be phasing out under the new plan, enough for Iowa City to get some help five or six years down the road," Christensen-Szalanski said. In the first year that Iowa City

begins to benefit from the new school funding plan, the district will receive an extra \$120,000, Champion said. Until then, the district must

make some important decisions. Champion said she hopes to get state approval to place another enrichment tax referendum before voters in September, when school board elections are held.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Skepticism greets Eastern pledge

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines management's claims that the debt-ridden company can return from bankruptcy as a significant carrier without a new owner or its striking unions met with skepticism Thursday from labor leaders and some analysts.

Company officials say their goal is to rebuild Eastern as a smaller, more efficient carrier. But some analysts say that might not satisfy the airline's creditors and a sale still might be the only alternative.

Eastern President Phil Bakes, announcing the collapse of a \$464 million buyout proposal by former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth, said Wednesday the company envisions gradually rebuilding to a carrier with about 18,000 employees and 130 to 150 planes flying to 60 to 80 cities.

That would be down from a pre-strike workforce of 30,000 flying 250 planes to 110 cities but larger than its present 4,500 employees and flight schedule amounting to 10 percent of pre-strike operations.

"We are going to continue to bring in new recruits and continue to build our system," said Bakes.

Lebanese civil war enters 15th year

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian and Moslem gunners pounded residential areas Thursday, stalling the evacuation of wounded to a French hospital ship as the bitter civil war that has claimed 150,000 victims entered its 15th year.

Police said 19 people were killed and 50 wounded, raising the toll to 215 dead and 727 injured since the artillery battle began March 8 between the Christian army units of Gen. Michel Aoun and Druse militiamen aided by Syrian soldiers.

Thursday's daylong bombardment was the fiercest since April 5, when the Arab League called for a cease-fire to halt the worst sectarian fighting since 1985. The truce, like others in the long war, soon failed.

Artillery and rocket fire blocked plans to ferry Moslem and Christian wounded by helicopter to a French hospital ship in neutral waters off Beirut.

"The evacuation has been put off indefinitely," a police spokesman said on condition of anonymity. "We do not know how long the French hospital ship will wait for security conditions to permit patients to be flown to it."

Walesa says he'd like to seek presidency

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa said Thursday he was being pressured to run for office but would only want the newly created post of president of Poland.

Also on Thursday, Solidarity filed an application to register as a trade union after a seven-year ban. The application at the Warsaw Regional Court follows the historic agreement reached April 5 by the opposition and communist authorities to restore the union's legal status and allow independent candidates to run for parliament in June.

Walesa said he expects Solidarity to be registered by Monday and added: "Delaying of our activities doesn't serve us and doesn't serve Poland."

He said he was under heavy pressure to run in the elections, which the government Thursday set for June 4, with run-off voting on June 18.

"I'm being strongly pressed. Different people are pressing me and I am thinking about being a candidate to the highest organ that is going to be in Poland," Walesa said at a news conference in his home city of Gdansk.

Tamil bomb kills 38 in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A car bomb exploded near a shopping arcade in a northeastern town Thursday, killing at least 38 people. The military blamed Tamil extremists for the blast that broke a truce.

Angry Sinhalese in the port of Trincomalee retaliated by stabbing a Tamil to death and wounding seven others, residents said. The mob also set ablaze a shop owned by a Tamil.

A spokesman for the most militant Tamil rebel group, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, denied it planted the bomb.

Twenty-four of the men and women who died in the blast were Sinhalese, a military official said. The other victims were Tamils and Moslems, said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The booby-trapped car was parked outside a hotel and shopping arcade. It detonated as more than 100 Sinhalese hunted for gifts and sweets to celebrate their New Year on Thursday, said a spokeswoman for the Indian High Commission (embassy).

The blast destroyed the hotel and flattened four neighboring shops in Trincomalee, which is 147 miles northeast of Colombo.

Quoted . . .

Apparently, Sara was leading a double life: as a witch in Mexico and as a dean's honor roll student at Texas Southmost College.

— Carlos Tapia, Sheriff's deputy in Matamoros, Mexico, referring to a woman thought to be high priestess of a cult that practiced human sacrifice. See story, page 1A.

Nation/World

House approves compromise for non-military Contra funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted overwhelmingly Thursday to approve a compromise \$49.7 million package of non-military aid for the Nicaraguan Contras, giving President George Bush a chance to forge a bipartisan policy on Central America.

The vote in the Democratic-controlled chamber was 309 to 110.

The action represents a bid to declare a truce in the bitter, years-old fight between the White House and Congress over aid to the Contras and bring pressure on Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government to keep its promises to allow democratic reform.

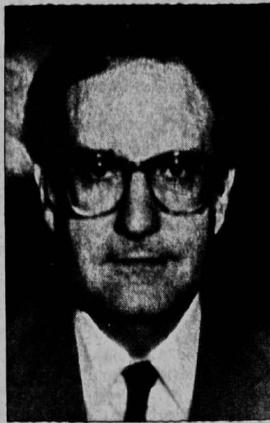
"This bill tries to set in motion a united, single-voice policy," said House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas moments before the chamber voted.

"It ends military involvement and covert efforts to overthrow governments in our hemisphere," Wright said.

The Senate also opened debate on the proposal Thursday. Republican and Democratic leaders alike pleaded in vain with Contra supporters not to push amendments, which they said would scuttle Bush's attempt to foster an era of bipartisan cooperation between the executive and legislative branches of government.

The compromise plan, reached after more than two months of negotiations, would provide at least a temporary truce in the war that has been waged between the White House and Capitol Hill since then-President Ronald Reagan moved in 1981 to arm the Contras as a force to battle Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

The compromise plan would give the Contras food, clothing and medical assistance to sustain them



George Mitchell

through next February. But it would bar aid for weapons and ammunition to renew the guerrillas' fight against the government.

Supporters of the compromise said it would put the Sandinista leadership under intense international pressure to keep their promises, permit free and fair national elections next February, and observe the other "deadlines for democracy" set by agreements among Central American presidents over the last two years.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, urged Republicans not to offer amendments, which he said could upset the delicate balance represented by the compromise plan.

"President Bush telephoned me this morning, urged me to move this legislation promptly . . . and made clear his opposition to any amendments to the legislation," Mitchell said.

First American Indian chosen to head major state agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush has selected Eddie Brown, the first Indian to head a major state agency in Arizona, to oversee the operation of the trouble-plagued Bureau of Indian Affairs, the White House announced Thursday.

Brown, the former director of the Arizona Department of Economic Security and a member of the Pascua Yaqui tribe, will be nominated as assistant secretary for Indian affairs at the Interior Department.

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan said Brown has "a broad background in intergovernmental relations with Native Americans" as well as prior experience with the bureau, where he was a division chief in 1985.

As the top Interior Department official specifically in charge of Indian affairs, Brown will oversee an agency that has been the subject of sharp congressional criticism in recent months because of alleged improprieties involving the BIA and other Indian matters.

"Eddie will make an excellent assistant secretary," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said in a statement. "I can think of no one more highly qualified for the BIA spot, and I commend this appointment very highly."

The BIA is the arm of the Interior Department that oversees Indian welfare, education, natural resources and economic growth. Its programs and policies affect more than 1.4 million Indians and Alaska natives.

The position of BIA commissioner is vacant and Brown, as assistant secretary for Indian affairs, will oversee the bureau's operations.

The BIA has been under sharp criticism in Congress where a Senate select committee has held a series of hearings that disclosed cases of fraud, Mafia infiltration and child sexual abuses on Indian reservations under the eyes of the federal agency.

McCain and other senators, including Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., who have been involved in the hearings have said the findings make clear the bureau is in need of major overhaul.

"The BIA has been grossly negligent in protecting the resource that American Indians care about most deeply — their families," DeConcini said after the conclusion of the recent set of hearings in February, which included one session about sexual abuse among Indian children.

The Senate investigation also revealed the BIA was unaware of other questionable activities on Indian reservations, including alleged kickbacks involving the chairman of the Navajo Nation and evidence of extensive infiltration of Indian gambling activities by the organized crime.

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THE NATIONAL POLITICAL SITUATION IN CHILE BEFORE & AFTER THE PLEBISCITE with CLAUDIO GAETE



Claudio Gaete is a student activist, born in Canaveral, Chile in 1968. His experiences as a young man, especially his father's detention and torture by the military, like so many Chileans has led him to speak out against the injustices that presently exist in Chile.

5:30 PM
SATURDAY
APRIL 15, 1989
101 Communications
Studies Building

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In addition, we will show the documentary video "And They Burned Them Alive" "Carlos" will bring us some Chilean folk songs.

This presentation is sponsored by the Committee for a Free Chile and co-sponsored by the Department of History, ADELA, Pablo Neruda Cultural Center, WRAC, New Wave, Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid, Central America Solidarity Committee, Palestine Solidarity Committee, General Union of Palestinian Students.

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Nation/World

North anticipated 'fall guy' role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North ended his testimony Thursday after six grueling days on the witness stand, saying he became sure he was being made the fall guy in the Iran-Contra affair when he heard himself described at a White House news conference as "the only one who knew what was going on."



Brendan Sullivan

Attorney Brendan Sullivan later rested his case, having called 16 witnesses for the defense. Prosecutors, who called 29, said they will have a few rebuttal witnesses on Friday.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell said he probably will give the jurors 15 minutes off while he decides what final instructions they will be given. He said final arguments probably will take two days and the case should go to the jury on Thursday, in the 12th week of trial.

During four days of tough cross-examination, North denied prosecution contentions that he lied about his Iran-Contra efforts and

and didn't take a dime he wasn't entitled to.

He testified Thursday that two days before the Nov. 25, 1986, press conference, in which Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese took part, North had been interviewed for four hours by Meese and aides.

He is accused of lying during that interview. But he testified he told them readily about "the secret within the secret" — that profits from arms sales to Iran had been funneled to the guerrillas fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua. Therefore, he said, he was shocked to learn that he might be the target of a criminal investigation.

What he heard as he watched the press conference on television, North said, "was inconsistent with what I told the attorney general two days before." Meese said North's boss, John Poindexter, had known of the money diversion but hadn't approved it — when, in fact, he had.

personally profited from some of them. He said he had explicit authorization from his superiors — and, he assumed, from President Ronald Reagan — for his actions

Drexel, SEC conclude fraud case

NEW YORK (AP) — Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc. and the Securities and Exchange Commission settled a huge civil fraud case Thursday that will put the junk-bond giant under close federal scrutiny for three years.

Drexel also agreed to sever its ties with financier Michael Milken, who was indicted on racketeering charges last month.

The company also announced that John Shad, a former SEC chief instrumental in starting an intense investigation more than two years ago that led to the fraud charges, would become its chairman.

The Drexel-SEC pact clears the way for Drexel's previously announced agreement to plead guilty to criminal fraud charges and pay \$650 million in fines and restitution to settle another case with the Justice Department.

The nation's fifth-largest securities firm has been the biggest target of a federal crackdown on securities fraud stemming from the Ivan Boesky insider-trading scandal. Boesky, a notorious speculator now in federal prison, has been a leading source of evidence against Drexel, Milken and others.

"Today's agreement with the Securities and Exchange Commission caps more than two difficult years for the firm and positions Drexel Burnham Lambert to move forward and fully devote our energies to our clients' needs," Drexel said.

"As a financial institution, we know that our employees, clients and creditors... must have total confidence in our integrity," Drexel Chief Executive Frederick Joseph said in the statement.

Valdez oil nears Cook Inlet

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — The tedious task of scrubbing clean the coastline and corraling remaining Exxon Valdez oil blotches continued Thursday as a light sheen splashed islands at the entrance to giant Cook Inlet.

"It'll probably splatter them, but we're not expecting too much damage," said Hal Alabaster, spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "We're having trouble estimating what's going on out there because the currents are so tricky."

The leading edge of the spill, sighted west of Gore Point on the Kenai Peninsula, continues to break up, said Coast Guard spokesman Roy Compton. Gore Point is about 25 miles from the entrance to the Cook Inlet, which leads to fishing towns such as Kodiak and Homer — even to Anchorage.

The oil has not been seen in Cook Inlet, Alabaster said.

In Prince William Sound, crews of workers continued to clean islands, where tides have begun to

wash the light sheen off the beaches.

"That's favorable," Compton said. "It gives them more of a chance to recover the oil."

The shoreline was covered in oil following the March 24 grounding of the Exxon tanker, which sent 10.1 million gallons of oil into the sound. More than 840,000 gallons have been recovered, about 8 percent of the spilled oil.

Coast Guard Commandant Paul Yost arrived in Valdez to take charge of the cleanup effort.

After flying over the area, Yost said he could see a marked improvement since he visited to assess the spill for President George Bush two weeks ago.

"Things are getting better, and we're going to do everything we can to expedite the cleanup," said Yost. "It is important not to forget that we have a long-term cleanup — not days or weeks, but probably for months."

Yost said he has given Exxon until Saturday to come up with a plan for beach cleanup, including the number of personnel and logistical support.

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 DIANA ANDERSON, Psychology. "Psychological Adjustments to Postpartum Blues"
 STEVE MELETIOU, Anthropology. "Methods for Determining Eating Habits of Prehistoric Peoples"
 MAUREEN EDWARDS, Global Studies. "Agricultural Policies in Angola and Mozambique After Independence"
 RANDY RIES, Literature, Science and the Arts. "Increasing Concern: Understanding the Growth of the Nuclear Freeze Movement in the United States"
 DEBORAH COURTS, Psychology. "Forming Impressions of Word Processors"

NATURAL SCIENCES PANEL GRANT WOOD ROOM
 CHRISTOPHER BROCHU, Geology. "Environmental Variation in the Caribbean Siderastrea siderea and its Relationship to Deforestation-induced Siltation"
 CECILIA REDMOND, Biochemistry. "The Assembly of Vimentin in Fibroblasts"
 JESSE ALLEN, Physics and Astronomy. "In Search of Stellar OH Masers: A Survey of the Milky Way"
 KAREN NAEHRING, Computer Science. "Implementation and Study of Drug Dosing Using a Relational Database"

HUMANITIES PANEL OHIO STATE ROOM
 RICHARD WAYMAN, History. "Our Constitutional Foundation and Its Missing Cornerstone"
 JANE NELSON, American Studies. "Luna Kellie and the Grassroots Movement in Nebraska"
 MEIKKA CUTLIP, French. "Entre la loi et la littérature" (Between Law and Literature)"

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The Committee for a Free Chile presents

THE NATIONAL POLITICAL SITUATION IN CHILE BEFORE & AFTER THE PLEBISCITE

with **CLAUDIO GAETE**

Claudio Gaete is a student activist, born in Canaveral, Chile in 1968. His experiences as a young man, especially his father's detention and torture by the military, like so many Chileans has led him to speak out against the injustices that presently exist in Chile.

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Viewpoints

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Academic excellence

Amid the swirling tempest created by Hunter Rawlings' proposals for academic reform and Hayden Fry's announcement that he's mad, there is something happening on this campus beginning Sunday that serves as a reminder of what being a college student is supposed to be all about.

Next week is Honors Week, a time during which the UI academic community in general and the Honors Program in particular recognize the achievements of the best students on this campus. It is the one week out of the year in which recognition is finally given to those most deserving.

They haven't distinguished themselves for their ability to throw a football, shoot a basketball or jump a hurdle. They aren't famed for their ability to chug a pitcher of beer on command. They aren't being recognized for their hairstyle. These students have done what every UI student should strive to do. They have excelled academically.

Next week, these true heroes of the UI will receive awards recognizing their academic achievements. Those awards symbolize the dedication the recipients have shown to the true mission of every serious student. They have earned meaningful degrees and obtained rewarding educations at this university. They have done all that can be expected of a student.

In a society that all too often glorifies athletics while ignoring academics, and at a university as guilty of that as any other, Honors Week is important. It is a time when all students — athletes and non-athletes alike — should pause and remember what they're here for, and congratulate those whose classroom excellence is an ideal toward which to strive.

Dan Millea
 Editorial Writer

This ain't no party

Welcome to the UI greek system, where prohibition is roaring back into vogue and fun is becoming a four-letter word. At the forefront of this teetotaling trend is GAMMA — Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol — which recently released a proposal intended to supplement the system's existing alcohol regulations.

Any effort to promote mature alcohol management in a collegiate environment is certainly a noble cause, but elements of GAMMA's current proposal are simply ludicrous. In a greek system where the alcohol regulations are already stiffer than the drinks, the merit of more austere supplemental restrictions are questionable — especially from a group committed to mature alcohol management.

The current proposal, which includes 28 specific clauses restricting everything from how a party is defined to the allowable liquor proofs, indicates a profound misunderstanding of the concept of maturity. An emphasis on maturity should entail constructive educational programs designed to help greeks make conscientious decisions about their individual use of alcohol, rather than a barely manageable policy which makes the idea of parties and party regulations almost mutually exclusive.

One of the primary reasons students join the greek system is for the social opportunities it provides, so it seems especially strange that members of that system are so intent on implementing unnecessary restrictions which socially handicap greeks by virtue of their membership. Greek chapters are already subject to countless regulations from their national offices to insure member safety and minimize insurance risks — further limitations are overkill.

In two weeks, representatives from the UI Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils will have the opportunity to vote down GAMMA's unreasonably strict proposal. And, if they fail to vote it down, they will be consenting to regulations that provide a serious disincentive for future students to join their system.

Jay Casini
 Freelance Editor

A poet's April

What on earth has gotten into Hayden Fry and Hunter Rawlings?

A new theory blames the weather. With daytime temperatures averaging a full fifteen degrees below normal for the past three weeks, it's no wonder these two otherwise rational, winning gentlemen have chosen this week to attempt a mutual beheading.

They are not alone. Living stoically through Arctic winters and Death Valley summers, Iowans rely on a prompt and lengthy spring. And with the thermometers lost somewhere in early March, Iowa is gripped by what amounts to a state-wide case of jet lag.

Witness: Barking merchants and rude waiters. Pop quizzes from cranky teachers. More parking tickets, it seems, than is usual or fair.

Forecasters predict a day of seasonal warmth Friday. Then it's back into the deep freeze.

Is the greenhouse effect to blame? The Exxon Valdez? Allegedly naughty House Speaker Jim Wright? All that cold air belongs to Canada — perhaps economic sanctions are in order.

Meanwhile, we should install our faith in May and remember the poet who said that "April is the cruelest month."

We can't say we weren't warned.

Justin Cronin
 Editorial Writer

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



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

UI athletics as a sitcom

Television listings:
 ABC, 8:30 p.m. COACH — Coach Hayden Fox (Craig T. Nelson) threatens to quit after University president Archer Rawley III (Larry Bird) says he will ban freshmen from playing on the football team. The situation gets even more complicated when Fox's visiting niece (Debbie Gibson) falls in love with Rawley.

Situation resolves itself happily when Rawley, after impassioned, Jimmy Stewart-like speech to the NCAA ("Now doggone it, gentlemen, we're doing it for ourselves. We're doing it for the kids!"), convinces them to ban freshmen from playing. For good measure, he convinces them to give all profits from college football games to the homeless. He also tells Fox's niece he's too old for her.

Just think of how much easier everything would be if the UI were a television show — a sitcom in which everything resolved itself in a half hour. But, of course, if that were true, we columnists would have nothing to write about. Fortunately, however, this "banning freshmen" issue is not likely to go away in half a year, much less half an hour, giving you the opportunity to read hundreds of numerous, plodding, earnest columns about it.

Since I never did write anything on the abortion issue, I feel compelled to offer my two cents on this whole controversy, which has caused every newspaper (not just the Gannett ones) within the state to go crazy with really big headlines and large pictures of Hayden Fry looking really upset. The way I see it, UI students are probably asking themselves three important questions right now:

1. Was Hunter Rawlings right in announcing the UI will ban freshmen within three years whether any other university does it or not?
2. Will Hayden Fry quit?
3. Can I still get into this "water color painting" course that Ronnie Harmon took?

The answer to that last question is "No." The current university course catalogue does not list a "water color painting" class for next

James Cahoy

semester, although one can still enroll in "Life Drawing" (course no. 01F:007) or "Ceramics I" (01C:060), which are probably almost as good.

The answer to the second question is maybe, and for once I actually have some sympathy with Fry. For the past 10 years, Fry has run a basically good, clean program at Iowa. He turned Iowa from one of the worst teams in the Big Ten conference into one of the best, in the process giving the state something to be proud of just when the farming economy was taking a turn for the worse. Yet in doing that, he never violated NCAA rules or was put on probation — unlike another top-10 public university located in a bigger state right next to this one (Illinois).

True, the testimony given by former football players Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell about their lack of attention to classes was an embarrassment, but it seems rather small when compared to what's going on at a lot of other universities with big-time college football programs (including Rawlings' old alma mater, the University of Colorado, which currently has enough football players under criminal indictment to form its own prison).

You would assume all of this would merit Fry's being consulted on Rawling's proposal to ban freshmen, which will have such a drastic effect on his team. Of course, Rawlings apparently did not even consult his own athletic directors before making his proposal.

Rawlings' earlier proposals about tightening academic requirements for athletes were good ones, certainly justified under any circumstances. And his proposal to ban freshmen athletes from playing or practicing at Iowa within the three years is also a very good one — provided that some other schools do it as well.

But the problem with imposing such a ban unilaterally is that all you're doing is guaranteeing that your teams will be unable to recruit anyone who is halfway decent at their sport. Most athletes are unlikely to be willing to sit out a season without even being allowed to practice with a team if they really care about their sport. Unless, of course, they have no alternative. And if the UI is the only one imposing such a ban, they will have alternatives.

Thus, a ban on freshmen will drive away the best athletes from the UI, some of whom might actually also put time into academics. In fact, if the new stricter academic requirements are strictly enforced, athletes will have to put their time into classes anyway, making a ban on freshmen playing somewhat irrelevant.

This wouldn't bother me so much if I could see what good this will do as far as making the UI a top-ten public university. Almost every editorial I've read has suggested that somehow this proves the UI is putting its priority in academics rather than athletics. Gee, I don't know — I would have thought some other action, such as lifting UI faculty salaries from the bottom ranks of the Big Ten or putting more money into the recruitment of minorities might have more to do with improving academics here.

Of course, if the NCAA goes along with Rawlings' idea (a big if, considering the chorus of NCAA presidents supporting the idea has not exactly been overwhelming so far), everything will work out fine. If they don't, then the only choices Rawlings will have will be to back down and weasel out of his vow, or go through with it alone, in which case Iowa will compete with Northwestern for last place in most Big Ten sports.

The sad part of this is Rawlings had good intentions by this ban. But banning freshmen from playing will do nothing to make the UI better academically. Unfortunately, it will make sure the UI is a lot worse off athletically.

UI law student James Cahoy's column appears on Fridays.

Taking back the right of determination

When I was coming up in Waterloo, my father used to say to me, "Look here, you learn how to do it right now, then your husband won't have to beat you so often." And so I learned and tried to do like he said.

And when I was coming up in Waterloo, my mother used to say to me, "Don't cry so loud that the neighbors hear you." And so I remembered all the times she lay upon her bed moaning ever so

Catherine Moore

softly, while I sat upon the floor beside her stroking her only with my eyes. And my girlfriend told me, "It be that way sometimes." And I swore not for me, not ever. The future only said, "Not so."

Take Back The Night is an annual event organized by women for women to combat violence in all of its forms. This year the rally will take place today on the Pentacrest at 7 p.m. Each year through education, music, poetry and finally through a march through high risk areas — areas in which women have been raped and harassed — Women Take Back The Night combats violence against women.

Like my own parents, many others, both men and women, have been taught to tolerate and downplay violence against women, and to blame the victim. Often, because of helplessness or apathy, those who hear of a woman's victimization just turn away. The women often hope that if they avoid dark alleys, lunatics and anyone who is different, it will never happen to them. They are left unprepared when Uncle Johnny feels them up. They are left unprepared when the guy next door blocks them in the laundry room at 4 a.m. Violence against women takes many forms.

Women are the primary targets for violence in the West. Women are the legitimate targets for violence. A woman alone at any time is a legitimate target for violence. Well, all women are asking for it.

Take Back The Night is concerned with violence against women. That is its reason for being, its primary concern. Take Back The Night is an annual event what serves to inform and to empower women in order that they can go about their lives despite the silent battle which goes on about them nightly. Take Back The Night serves to empower women so that they can go on TAKING BACK THE NIGHT, which means taking back their right to total determination.

Catherine Moore wrote this guest opinion on behalf of Women Take Back The Night '89.

Letters

Rawlings focuses attention

To the Editor:

The recent uproar over UI President Hunter Rawlings' proposal regarding freshmen eligibility for athletics has continued to focus overdue attention on the quality of undergraduate education here at the UI.

The expected criticism and conflict the proposal has elicited reflects the skewed priority structure that has channeled UI funds and human energy away from substantive undergraduate education into peripheral appearance oriented programming.

This is not to diminish the potential value of athletic opportunities, research facilities and an inviting physical surrounding; these elements, however, only serve the public insofar as they contribute to the quality and availability of education. Such externals cannot

develop at the expense of undergraduate education as they have done here at Iowa. If the burden of insufficient funding becomes too great, should not the external baggage be removed before dismantling the core? If the cost of generating revenue is a deterioration of the educational product, should not public attention be redirected to the priority which defines and legitimizes the institution's existence?

Regardless of the freshmen eligibility outcome, Rawlings' action will have benefited the UI and those effected by it. I applaud Rawlings as he concentrates on the task at hand — education — without becoming distracted by ego-driven desires. John Colleton and Hayden Fry have much to learn from the new UI president.

Todd Clark
 Iowa City

Maybe we need a name change

To the Editor:

Why don't you change your name from *The Daily Iowan* to *The Daily Hawkeye Booster*? Then give us full-page, front-page portraits of all our great coaches being persecuted by this man Rawlings, who has so foolishly challenged the power of athletics on this campus — and in the legislative chambers and the governor's mansion in Des Moines.

I-Clubs throughout the state and across the nation would love it. And while they're raising all that money so all Iowans can take pride in big-time Hawkeye sports, they'd remember the good publicity you're giving the coaches who have raised us up from obscurity to national prominence. They might even direct the athletic director to give you at least a \$100,000 a year if you promise to keep up the good

Continued on next page

Continued from page 8A

work on the pages of the *DHB*.
Lou Kelly
 Rhetoric Dept.

Go ahead, Hayden, make my day

To the Editor:
 Now Hayden Fry, stamping his little foot, threatens to take his football and go home. There's the door, coach. What Fry has failed to realize in his public indignation is that this school isn't called "Fry University" or "Gable Tech" or "NBA Prep." The last time I checked, it was still the University of Iowa.

Coaches Fry, Gable, Stringer and Davis may directly affect the lives of perhaps 200 persons here. The other 29,500 of us are peripherally interested at best. Several of us are even wary of the disproportionate amount of publicity given to athletics here. And at least one of us doesn't give a rat's tail what you do, Coach Fry.

Yes, if the four major athletic coaches left in a huff, the athletic programs here would suffer. Iowa would only be a national contender in such trivial matters as physics, astronomy, medicine and literacy. Ironically, the departure of Fry could help President Rawlings achieve the balance between athletics and academics he seeks. "Go ahead, coach, make my day."

Hans F. VonMilla
 Iowa City

Hunter's done it now

To the Editor:
 Well, that Hunter Rawlings has finally done it now. We've just lost Tom Thomas, the Chicago Simeon High School product who was the last chance for an above .500 figure at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Thomas could have brought with him a list of honors and awards a mile long — Second team Parade All-American, Illinois All-State, Top 50 Nike, Dick Vitale's mention, McDonald's All-American.

Back in February, my friends were talking to him at the UI- Northwestern University game in Evanston, Ill., and he said he was definitely coming to Iowa. That's probably what Tom Davis thought too. Now Davis' dream of a national championship is floating

out the door with Thomas, who will likely go to Illinois or Purdue.

Rawlings won't be too popular with fans and boosters as his teams break bowl strings and fail to qualify for the NCAA Tournament. Maybe he'll be kicked out of the president's mansion and be forced to live in a residence hall for a time.

Heck, why not force Jazz Band members to sit out their first year? Maybe we can place Prop 48 labels on trombone and xylophone players.

Maybe Hunter should go back to reading the classics, while leaving athletic decisions to the athletic director or the Big Ten. Besides, he'll probably have to play small forward in the future if Ray Thompson leaves (which is what I would do if I were him). I see another tuition hike in the future of our "Harvard of the Midwest," since the I-Club certainly won't be sending money now.

Jim Wisler
 Daum

Proposals don't help athletes

To the Editor:
 I think President Rawlings should be commended for trying to improve the UI. However, I strongly disagree with the proposed actions to be taken towards the student-athletes.

To ban freshmen athletes from competition AND practice would do little to alleviate the concern the UI administration has about athletes performing well academically. Sure, this would give them the chance to "adjust" to college life without athletics, but what happens their sophomore year? These student-athletes would still be thrust into a lifestyle of attending classes, attending practices, and traveling after spending one year "adjusting" to college life.

Any prospective athlete capable of participating at the collegiate level has had to balance their academic and athletic careers throughout their high school years. By preventing student-athletes from even practicing with their teams would create a great transition the student-athlete would have to deal with his or her freshman and sophomore year because many would grow accustomed to having more free time. By allowing fresh-

men to practice, it maintains their usual lifestyle of budgeting class time, homework and practice as they are used to.

If you look at the present athletic program, I think the success of the student-athletes speaks for itself. I don't see a problem with student-athletes and their academic pursuits. I think the emergence of a few bad examples has drowned out the success of the present athletic system. The Iowa Athletic Department is very reputable and has been wrongly subjected to continual negative publicity.

This proposal is very drastic, and I hope that it is examined at all angles. Even though it was developed to help athletic programs, I feel it will do nothing but hurt the present student-athletes.

Colleen Nichols
 Iowa City

A possible solution

To the Editor:
 I have had about enough of students, faculty and alumni complaining about Rawlings' stand on student athletes. I applaud his efforts, and, although I may not agree with his ideas, at least he isn't ignoring the issue.

Many people think he is being too harsh, since there are other schools with greater problems. No, our situation isn't the worst, but it does need improvement. The alumni that think most of our student-athletes get a good education are being naive.

All you hear is complaining and no one is offering any alternatives to Rawlings proposals. If the real intent of the UI is to educate and graduate these athletes, then disallowing freshmen from competing and requiring athletes to take a minimum of 14 credit hours a semester will not work. I don't know many students who could do well taking 14 hours of classes and practicing 30 to 40 hours a week regardless of whether they sat out of competition their freshman year or not.

I think a realistic solution can be found to the problem. My idea is to have athletes take a minimum of nine credit hours a semester of legitimate classes (NO slow pitch, thanks anyway Ronnie). They would have full scholarships for five years and tuition for a sixth.

With this plan the athletes that went on to play professional sports would have at least 72 credit hours of honest classes. The athletes that do not make the pros would have extra time to finish their degrees. If they took advantage of their redshirt season and competed for five years, they would have another year of tuition. If they did

not use their redshirt year, they would have a year of full scholarship and another of paid tuition. I don't think this idea is that far-fetched with many non-athlete students taking 4½ to 5 years to finish school anyway.

Stephen Humble
 Iowa City

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.

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CAREERS DAY III

- PURPOSE:** To introduce undergraduates in the natural science disciplines to the various career opportunities available upon graduation.
- FORMAT:** Speakers have been invited to discuss careers in the natural sciences, with focus & emphasis on their personal experiences
- WHEN:** Saturday, April 15, 1989
 9:00 am-2:00 pm
- WHERE:** 225 Chemistry/Botany Building
 (corner of Capitol & Market Sts., Iowa City)
- SCHEDULE**
- 9:00-9:30 Coffee, punch and donuts
 - 9:30-10:15 Speaker 1: Mr. Grant Harper
Emergency Planner, Ia. Electric Light & Power Co.
 - 10:15-11:00 Speaker 2: Dr. Susan Tomazic
Chemist, Abott Laboratories
 - 11:00-11:45 Speaker 3: Kevin Smith
Sales Representative, Waters Chromatography
 - 11:45-12:45 Lunch
 - 12:45-1:30 Speaker 4: Dr. Richard Jordan
Professor, University of Iowa
 - 1:30-2:00 Personal interaction between speakers and students

The last 10-15 minutes of each presentation will be devoted to questions and discussion.

Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. Persons requiring special accommodations or sign interpretation should contact Brad at 354-2747 or Andy at 353-3845. Co-Sponsored by: C.A.C.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 14

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SUN., APRIL 16

RiverRun-10th Anniversary
 8:00 a.m.-City Streets

RiverRun Workshops
 9:00-12:00 p.m.-Ballroom, IMU

Voices of Soul Choir
 1:00 pm-Old Capitol Center After the concert in Rm. 1061, Voxman Hall Music Bldg.

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Nation/World

Khomeini not after Rushdie, only power

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading writer on Islamic militancy said Thursday that the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's order to assassinate Salman Rushdie, author of the novel "Satanic Verses," had nothing to do with revulsion over the contents of the book.

Robin Wright, herself once the target of a Mideast death threat, said that Khomeini, seizing upon the growing fury among Sunni and Shiite Moslems over the book, issued the edict against Rushdie in a bid to gain the leadership of the entire Islamic world.

Wright, author of "Sacred Rage: The Wrath of Militant Islam," and the upcoming "In the Name of God: Khomeini's Revolutionary Decade," said Khomeini also was using the issue to divert attention from domestic problems.

Sicarite Jews wage own war on Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Jewish extremists taking the name of biblical assassins have stepped out of the shadows, waging arson attacks on liberal Jews and claiming the machine gun slaying of an Arab.

Experts say the acts reflect right-wing Israeli frustrations over the army's inability to put down the Palestinian uprising and may indicate the creation of a new Jewish underground.

The group, named after first century Jewish zealots known as the Sicarites, claimed their first shooting attack Monday when an Israeli dressed in army fatigues opened fire

with an Uzi submachine gun on four Arabs outside Jerusalem's walled Old City.

Khaled Shawish, a 26-year-old blacksmith, was killed, and three other Palestinians suffered moderate to serious wounds. The gunman escaped.

A caller speaking Hebrew with a French or North African accent claimed responsibility for the attack on behalf of the Sicarites and said it was to avenge Jewish victims of stoning attacks in the 16-month Palestinian revolt.

A day later, five bullets were left on the doorstep of a Jewish woman from Jeru-

salem known for her friendship with an Arab family. Slogans said it was the work of the Sicarites and threatened to harm her daughter if the woman did not end her contact with Arabs.

The group has also taken responsibility for eight arson attacks since February on apartments or cars belonging to left-wing Israelis. There were no casualties.

The targeting of modern-day Jews sympathetic to Palestinians echoes the activities of the ancient Sicarites, who used curved daggers, called "sica" in Latin, to murder fellow Jews accused of collaborating

with the Romans. But although police described the initial arson attacks as amateur in execution, they said the attack against the Arabs represented a radical escalation in the Sicarites' method of operation.

Indicating the seriousness with which police are treating the organization's claims, a top police investigator, District Superintendent Yehuda Vilik, has been appointed to the case.

Police Commissioner David Krauss said the investigation is complicated by the fact that information on the group has been limited

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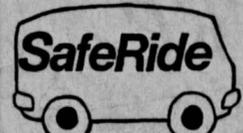
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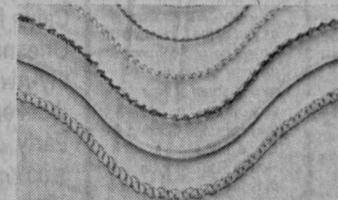
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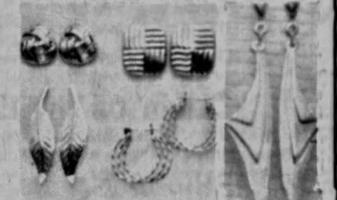
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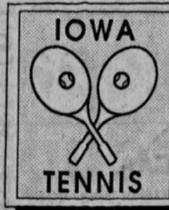
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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Friday, April 14, 1989



INSIDE SPORTS

The Iowa men's tennis team opens its home outdoor season this weekend and meets against Michigan and Michigan State. See page 3B



Ed Schuyler Jr.

The Apple is rotting to the core

The song goes, "I'm in a New York state of mind."

Well, for fans of New York area teams, that state is a mixture of dejection, hope, anger and, hopefully, humor.

At the present, Yankee fans are laughing to keep from crying — and the baseball season has hardly begun.

It is probably going to be up to the Mets to keep the worms of defeat and incompetence from eating the whole Big Apple, although the basketball Knicks are worth watching again.

If you root for the hockey Islanders or New Jersey Devils or the basketball New Jersey Nets, you can't have expected much, and you can adopt a wait-until-next-year attitude.

It is this season, however, that will stick in the craws of fans of the hockey Rangers for some time.

The Rangers were battling for a division title for the much of the season, and their fans were thinking about possibly winning the Stanley Cup, something the Rangers last accomplished in 1940.

The Rangers slumped home third in their division and were swept in four games by Pittsburgh in the first-round of the playoffs.

At least the fans have a focal point for their anger — General Manager Phil Esposito.

The Great Motivator fired Michel Bergeron with two games left in the regular season, and took over as coach.

Esposito, obviously, didn't realize he was joining the ice follies. In his six games behind the bench, including the playoffs, there were six losses.

To be fair to Esposito, it should be noted that the Rangers lost 10 of 13 games before he replaced Bergeron. Perhaps, they played above their abilities for much of the season.

The Knicks won a division title, but their fans are getting increasingly anxious about their chances in the playoffs.

The Knicks have been playing poorly of late while fighting among themselves. Possibly an ill-wind blew south to Madison Square Garden from the Bronx, where family feuds are a way of life at Yankee Stadium.

Speaking of the Yankees, George Steinbrenner seems to be the only one that isn't — at least publicly.

When he does, he'll probably blame Dave Winfield for having a bad back.

After nine games, the Bronx Bummers have a 2-7 record.

"What bothers me is that they're accepting getting beat," Manager Dallas Green said earlier this week.

Maybe the players don't appear angry or motivated because they are too tired from chasing balls all over the lot.

What Green needs to do is dress a pitching machine.

Before the season started, Green called Andy Hawkins, acquired from San Diego, the anchor of the pitching staff.

So far Hawkins has been not an anchor but an albatross. After he lost his first two starts, he earned an average was 15.00. It came down when he allowed six runs in 4½ innings in an 8-1 loss to Toronto Monday night.

When the Yankees lost the 1981 World Series to Los Angeles in six games, Steinbrenner apologized to New York fans for the players having let them down.

Maybe he should start thinking about issuing another apology for what he has done to the team.

There is a bright side to sports woes in New York. They cheer up many fans throughout the country.

Ed Schuyler Jr. is an Associated Press sportswriter.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Ups and downs

UI freshman Paul Peterson and an unidentified player nearly collide underneath the net after Peterson returns the volleyball Thursday afternoon on the courts behind Daum Residence Hall.

Blackhawks eliminate Red Wings in six

CHICAGO (AP) — Wayne Presley scored three times, including a record third short-handed goal, and Steve Larmer added two goals Thursday night, leading the Chicago Blackhawks to a playoff series-clinching 7-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

Presley scored a goal in the second period 26 seconds after Larmer had broken a 1-1 tie. He added a power-play goal at 7:29 of the third period and completed his hat trick



with a short-handed goal at 11:05. The three short-handed goals by Presley tied an NHL playoff record set by Bill Barber of Philadelphia against Minnesota in 1981.

In eliminating the Norris Division champion Red Wings in six games, the Blackhawks, who finished fourth, advanced to the divisional finals starting next Tuesday in St. Louis.

It marked the first time the Blackhawks had advanced in a series playoff since 1985 when they defeated the Minnesota North Stars in the first round.

Larmer, who had tied the game 1-1 with a goal at 18:39 of the first

period, broke the tie at 7:03 of the second period when he put a rebound shot past goalie Greg Stefan.

Presley then backhanded a pass from Steve Thomas at 7:29 for a 3-1 lead.

Troy Murray added a power-play goal at 11:49 of the second period for a 4-1 lead.

Flyers 4, Capital 3
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rich Tocchet's second goal of the game

with 3:19 left gave the Philadelphia Flyers a 4-3 victory over the Washington Capitals Thursday night and carried them into the NHL's Patrick Division finals.

The Flyers, who finished fourth in the regular season, took the best-of-seven playoff series from the first-place Capitals 4-2. The loss represented the ninth straight season that Washington has been eliminated in division play.

Iowa, UNI rematch should spell blowout

By Neil Lewis
The Daily Iowan

Don't be surprised if Saturday's meet between Northern Iowa and Iowa looks like a replay of the two teams' indoor meet earlier this season.

The last time the two teams met, the Hawkeyes defeated the Panthers 67-44.

"We'll run into the same problem we had the last time we met Iowa," Northern Iowa Coach Chris Bucknam said. "The fact that we don't really have any short sprinters to speak of will probably hurt us. Right now we're just kind of biting our lip."

Field events will start at noon at Cretzmeier Track with the running events beginning at 12:45.

Northern Iowa's strength during the indoor season was in the distance events, but the Panther's two NCAA-qualifying runners, Dan Hostager and Jeff Burris, were redshirted for the outdoor season.

Iowa will be going with the same lineup it has used this season with some minor changes. Hurdler Pat McGhee will take a shot at the 100-meter dash, 400-meter sprinter Curtis Chung will run the 200 meters and miler Rod Chambers will run the 800 meters.

McGhee will also get a chance to qualify for nationals in the 400-meter hurdles. The senior from Aurora, Ill., finished second in the event at last year's NCAA outdoor meet and has already qualified for the 110-meter high hurdles this season.

Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said the home meet, one of three this season, will give everyone a chance

Men's Track

to compete. The Hawkeyes traveled to Southern California last weekend with only a partial squad of 11.

"It's a chance for the seniors to compete in front of the home crowd," he said. "It will be nice to have everyone run and let the people in Iowa City see us."

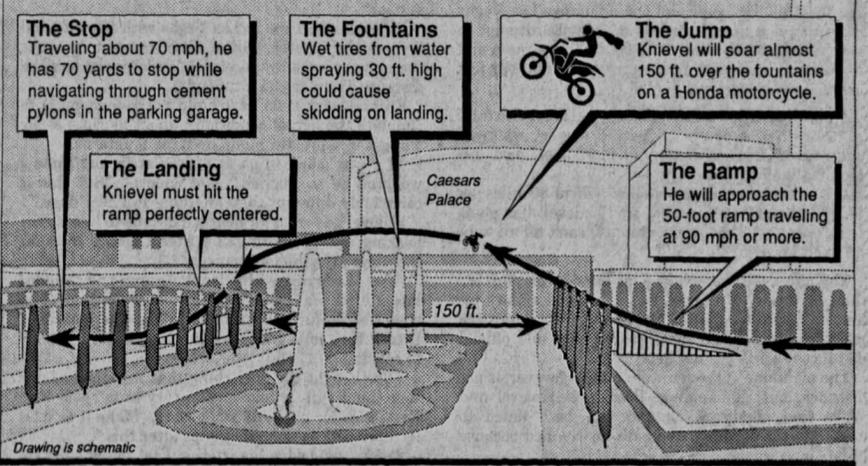
Windy conditions can affect how Iowa meets, Wheeler said, mainly when blowing from the south. But Saturday's forecast is for winds out of the north and temperatures in the 60s.

Junior James Armstrong will return to the Iowa lineup in the 110 high hurdles. Armstrong has been limited to sprint relays during recent meets because of leg injuries he sustained during the indoor season.

The Hawkeyes will host Minnesota April 22 in dual-meet action and travel to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia the following weekend. The Penn meet is one of the premier meets in all of college track and Iowa will compete there favor of the Drake Relays the same weekend.

"We're really looking forward to when we go to the Penn Relays," Wheeler said, "because it brings together the top teams from across the nation." Wheeler said the Drake Relays were actually modeled after the older Penn meet.

Robbie Knievel's Las Vegas Jump



Drawing is schematic. Sources: Caesars Palace, Showtime Networks Inc.

AP/T. Dean Caple

Knievel prepared to soar at Caesars

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Twenty-two years ago, Evel Knievel became famous by breaking nearly every bone in his body when he crashed while trying to jump his motorcycle over the fountains at Caesars Palace.

Friday night, his son Robbie hopes to become famous by completing the jump in one piece.

"I can't imagine how I ever tried it," Evel Knievel said Thursday. "I jumped it without having to look at two guys almost get killed tryin' it. I wouldn't ever try it for nothing now."

Robbie Knievel, though, will try it, following in the footsteps of his daredevil father in an effort to make the leap that critically injured the only two people before him to attempt it.

The 26-year-old, who performed with his father at the age of 8 at Madison Square Garden and grew up traveling the country with him, expects to soar some 180 feet as he tries to clear a 150-foot gap between ramps and land successfully on the other side of the fountains in the front parking lot of the Strip resort.

"I figure my chances are about 90 percent of making

it," Robbie Knievel said. "I don't feel any fear at all about the jump. I'm not going to let myself feel that way."

The younger Knievel will have the advantage of better motorcycle technology and a laser system that will align his ramps perfectly when he tries to clear the fountains that critically injured his father in 1967 and Gary Wells in 1980.

"I think all of our kids are a lot better at what they do today than we were," Evel Knievel said of his son's chances. "But I know it was the toughest jump I ever tried to make."

Knievel is guaranteed \$250,000 for trying to become the first stuntman to make it over the 25 to 30-foot-tall fountains that grace the front of Caesars Palace.

He could earn much more if a pay-per-view package retailing the country for \$14.95 takes off.

But, warns Evel Knievel: "No matter how much money he makes, he's got to be alive to collect it."

See Knievel, Page 2B

Sportsbriefs

Hawkeye gymnasts in 10th at NCAA

Coach Tom Dunn and the Iowa men's gymnastics team stand in 10th place after one round of the NCAA Gymnastics Championships in Lincoln, Neb.

The eighth-ranked Hawkeyes performed poorly, scoring a team total of 272.2, almost four full points below their season average. All-American Jeff Dow finished eighth in the all-around, while freshman Dillon Ashton placed in 19th. Rick Benevento, replacing Big Ten freshman of the year Paul Bautel, is also tied for 19th.

The meet continues through Saturday, with the individual competitions beginning today.

Oklahoma rape case goes to trial

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A judge ordered three former Oklahoma football players Thursday to stand trial on charges of first-degree rape in an alleged gang assault in January at the Oklahoma athletic dormitory.

Special District Judge Gary Purcell ordered Nigel Clay, Glen Bell and Bernard Hall to appear for formal arraignment next Wednesday.

Purcell issued his ruling at the conclusion of a four-day preliminary hearing in Cleveland County District Court.

In addition, Purcell ordered Hall and Clay to stand trial on charges of furnishing liquor to a minor.

Fred Shaeffer, attorney for Hall, said he would ask a district court judge to dismiss both charges against his client.

Shaeffer said he was extremely pleased with the outcome of the preliminary hearing because "the only damaging testimony came from Jimmy Fennell and we don't think that testimony was believable."

Fennell, a former player, testified that he saw Hall, Clay and Bell have intercourse with the 20-year-old Oklahoma City woman.

Shaeffer also noted the girlfriend of the victim, who testified for about 3½ hours Thursday, said during cross-examination that she was in the living room with Hall and Keith Traylor except for about two minutes while she went out on the balcony.

Canadiens first took steroids at Clemson

TORONTO (AP) — Clemson University is where he was put on muscle-building steroids for the first time, a Canadian sprinter and long jumper told a government inquiry into drugs and sports Thursday.

Dave McKnight said he and fellow Canadian Desai Williams took steroid pills together while on track scholarships at Clemson in 1979.

"I clearly recollect — we used to joke about it, we used to laugh about how big and how strong we were getting," said McKnight, 30, the 10th Canadian track athlete to admit at the probe to using banned drugs.

McKnight — head shaven, a gold stud in his left ear and wearing a white mandarin-collared shirt — said a Canadian coach at Clemson, Peter Cross, provided the steroid tablets.

McKnight said the program was the idea of conditioning coach Sam Colson and included at least one other Canadian athlete, Raymond Daley. McKnight, Williams, Daley and another Canadian, Cornell Messam, were roommates.

"They were my close friends, my peers for years," said McKnight, who immigrated to Canada from Trinidad in 1967.

Colson and another Clemson coach, Sam Narewski, were fined, ordered to do community service and received suspended jailed sentences after pleading guilty in 1985 to seven counts of dispensing steroids to university athletes.

White announces retirement

DALLAS (AP) — Randy White, the Dallas Cowboys' eight-time all-pro defensive tackle, announced his retirement from football Thursday because of a lingering neck injury.

"I've been thinking about it for a couple of weeks, and I just don't think I can still play at the level I'd like to," said White, who was praised by former Cowboys coach Tom Landry as one of the greatest players in the club's history.

"Fourteen years of pounding caught up to me," White said.

White will reflect on his career and discuss his future plans in a news conference at Valley Ranch at 11 a.m. Friday. White made his final decision after meeting with new Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson, who had no comment Thursday.

Stewart leads Heritage after 1st round

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Payne Stewart, who came to this tournament to prepare for another, compiled a bogey-free 65 Thursday for a share of the first-round lead in the \$800,000 Heritage Classic.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cleveland	5	3	.625	—	z-5-4	Lost 1	1-1	4-2
Baltimore	4	4	.500	1	z-4-4	Won 1	2-0	2-4
Toronto	4	5	.444	1½	z-4-5	Lost 1	0-0	4-5
Boston	3	5	.375	2	z-4-5	Won 1	2-1	1-4
Detroit	2	4	.333	2	z-4-5	Won 1	2-1	2-2
Milwaukee	2	5	.286	2½	z-4-5	Lost 3	0-3	2-2
New York	2	7	.222	3½	z-2-7	Won 1	1-5	1-2
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Texas	7	1	.875	—	z-7-1	Won 5	4-1	3-0
Kansas City	6	3	.667	1½	z-6-3	Lost 1	6-3	0-0
Minnesota	5	3	.625	2	z-5-3	Lost 1	4-2	1-1
Oakland	6	4	.600	2	z-6-4	Won 1	4-2	2-2
Chicago	5	4	.556	2½	z-5-4	Lost 1	0-0	5-4
California	5	5	.500	3	z-5-5	Lost 1	5-5	0-0
Seattle	3	6	.333	4½	z-3-6	Won 1	2-1	1-5

Today's Games

Kansas City (Leibrandt 0-0) at Toronto (Key 1-1), 12:35 p.m.
Oakland (Stewart 2-0) at Chicago (Perez 1-0), 1:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Swindell 2-0) at Milwaukee (Birkbeck 0-0), 6 p.m.
Minnesota (Viola 0-2) at New York (Leiter 0-1), 6:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Schmidt 0-0) at Boston (Dopson 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
Texas (Moyer 1-0) at Detroit (Alexander 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
California (Witt 1-1) at Seattle (Langston 1-1), 9:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Boston 9, Cleveland 1
Detroit 3, Minnesota 0
Oakland 5, California 0
Texas 6, Milwaukee 1
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Baltimore at Boston, 12:05 p.m.
Texas at Detroit, 12:15 p.m.
Oakland at Chicago, 12:20 p.m.
Minnesota at New York, 12:20 p.m.
Kansas City at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.
California at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	6	2	.750	—	z-6-2	Won 5	6-2	0-0
Philadelphia	6	2	.750	—	z-6-2	Won 3	4-1	2-1
Montreal	4	5	.444	2½	z-4-5	Lost 4	4-2	0-3
Pittsburgh	3	5	.375	3	z-5-5	Won 2	2-0	1-5
St. Louis	2	4	.333	3	z-4-5	Lost 2	0-0	2-4
New York	2	5	.286	3½	z-2-5	Lost 2	1-1	1-4
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	5	3	.625	—	z-5-3	Won 1	3-2	2-1
San Francisco	5	3	.625	—	z-5-3	Won 2	2-1	3-2
Atlanta	5	4	.556	½	z-4-5	Won 2	1-1	4-3
San Diego	5	5	.500	1	z-5-5	Lost 2	3-4	2-1
Houston	4	6	.400	2	z-4-6	Won 1	3-6	1-0
Los Angeles	3	6	.333	2½	z-3-6	Lost 3	0-1	3-5

Today's Games

Montreal (D.Martinez 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Walk 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago (Sanderson 0-0) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Cone 0-1) at St. Louis (Magrane 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Scott 1-1) at Los Angeles (Morgan 0-0), 9:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (D.Jackson 1-1) at San Diego (Show 1-1), 9:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Z.Smith 0-1) at San Francisco (Reuschel 2-0), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, New York 2
Atlanta 4, San Diego 1
Houston 4, Los Angeles 2, 15 innings
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Montreal at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles, 3:05 p.m.
New York at St. Louis, 3:05 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
x-New York	49	28	.636	—
Philadelphia	42	34	.553	6½
Boston	39	37	.513	9½
Washington	38	39	.494	11
New Jersey	25	52	.325	24
Charlotte	19	58	.237	30½
Central Division				
y-Detroit	58	18	.763	—
y-Cleveland	55	22	.714	3½
y-Atlanta	48	29	.623	10½
y-Milwaukee	47	29	.618	11
y-Chicago	45	31	.592	13
Indiana	25	52	.325	33½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
y-Utah	47	29	.618	—
y-Denver	42	34	.553	5
y-Houston	41	35	.539	6
Dallas	34	43	.442	13½
San Antonio	21	55	.276	26
Miami	14	62	.184	33
Pacific Division				
y-L.A. Lakers	52	24	.684	—
y-Phoenix	51	26	.662	1½
y-Golden State	43	33	.566	9
y-Seattle	41	34	.547	10½
Portland	37	39	.487	15
Sacramento	23	52	.307	28½
L.A. Clippers	18	58	.237	34

Thursday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Atlanta 132, Boston 118
Indiana 109, Chicago 105
Phoenix 119, Houston 111
Miami at Seattle, (n)
Golden State at L.A. Clippers, (n)
Denver at Sacramento, (n)

Friday's Games

Cleveland at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at New York, 7 p.m.
Dallas at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
Miami at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 9 p.m.
San Antonio at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Utah at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

NHL Playoffs

DIVISION SEMIFINALS		
Wednesday, April 5		
Washington 3, Philadelphia 2	Pittsburgh 3, New York Rangers 1	
Montreal 6, Hartford 2	Buffalo 6, Boston 0	
Detroit 3, Chicago 2	St. Louis 4, Minnesota 3, OT	
Vancouver 4, Calgary 3, OT	Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3	
Thursday, April 6		
Philadelphia 3, Washington 2	Pittsburgh 7, New York Rangers 4	
Montreal 3, Hartford 2	Boston 5, Buffalo 3	
Chicago 5, Detroit 4, OT	St. Louis 4, Minnesota 3, OT	
Calgary 5, Vancouver 2, p.m.	Los Angeles 6, Edmonton 2	
Saturday, April 8		
Washington 4, Philadelphia 3, OT	Montreal 5, Hartford 4, OT	
Boston 4, Buffalo 2	Calgary 4, Vancouver 0	
Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 0	Pittsburgh 5, New York Rangers 3	
Chicago 4, Detroit 2	St. Louis 5, Minnesota 3	
Sunday, April 9		
Philadelphia 5, Washington 2	Chicago 5, Detroit 2	
Montreal 4, Hartford 3, OT, Montreal wins series 4-0	Boston 3, Buffalo 2	
Pittsburgh 4, New York Rangers 3, Pittsburgh wins series 4-0	Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3	
Minnesota 5, St. Louis 4	Minnesota 5, St. Louis 4	
Vancouver 5, Calgary 3	Tuesday, April 11	
Philadelphia 8, Washington 5	Boston 4, Buffalo 1, Boston wins series 4-1	
Detroit 6, Chicago 4, Chicago leads series 3-2	Detroit 6, Chicago 4, Chicago leads series 3-2	
St. Louis 6, Minnesota 1, St. Louis wins series 4-1	Calgary 4, Vancouver 0, Calgary leads series 3-2	
Los Angeles 4, Edmonton 2, Edmonton leads series 3-2	Thursday, April 13	
Philadelphia 4, Washington 3, Philadelphia wins series 4-2	Detroit at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.	
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.	Calgary at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.	
Saturday, April 15		
Chicago at Detroit, 8:35 p.m., if necessary	Vancouver at Calgary, 7:05 p.m., if necessary	
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m., if necessary		

Kniesel

Thousands of curious spectators are expected to jam the front of the hotel and the adjoining Las Vegas Strip to get a glimpse of the daredevil's attempt to soar over the fountains, land on a narrow ramp and try to stop his speeding motorcycle within 240 feet inside an underground garage.

Unlike his father and Wells, Kniesel must also miss a pillar that supports a "people mover" walkway only three feet off-center and 67 feet past his planned landing area.

"I'll have the pillar padded but at 75 or 80 miles per hour that won't help much," said Kniesel. "I'm going to have to make the perfect jump. I can't afford to be off even an inch."

The jump will take Kniesel at least 30 feet farther than he has ever jumped, but he doesn't claim that his is a record long jump. Most motorcycle jumps are measured in cars or buses soared over and official distance records are not kept.

The mystique of the fountain jump, however, is not distance, but the landing. Both Evel Kniesel and Wells had plenty of distance but both failed to negotiate the landings and both nearly died because of it.

"The real danger of the jump is that there is no practice," said Evel Kniesel. "In stadium jumps, you can take practice runs, measure distances and know

exactly what you have to do. Here, it's just one shot and go."

Kniesel, who lives in Las Vegas with his wife and 2-year-old daughter, built a set of ramps to practice the jump at a nearby racetrack, and jumped half the distance Thursday in a tuneup.

Kniesel went so far as to build a styrofoam pillar to simulate the actual conditions, about as close as he will get to a practice jump over the fountains.

"If I was going to go to a drag strip and jump I wouldn't be so worried," said Kniesel. "But this is completely different than anything I've ever done."

Kniesel has tried for nearly a decade to line up the backing and get permission from Caesars to make the jump over the fountains.

After Wells missed his landing ramp and thudded into a brick wall, Caesars officials vowed that there would be no further attempts to leap the fountains. It took Kniesel eight years of trying to get the hotel to relent.

"We thought the only thing that made sense was something with a degree of history to it," said Rich Rose, director of sports at Caesars. "Make it or miss it, there will be no more jumps after this."

Kniesel paid what his attorney said was a "substantial sum" to line up \$1 million in liability and medical insurance in the event he crashes while attempting the jump.

Hole-in-one provides spark at invite

By Mike Polisky
The Daily Iowan

Iowa golfer Jeannine Gibson shot a hole-in-one during Thursday's practice round of the Gulf Shore Invitational in Mobile, Ala.

Coach Diane Thomason hopes it's an indication of things to come for the Hawkeyes. "We hope (the hole-in-one) is a good sign for the team," Thomason said. "We are still a little bit behind where we want to be. The weather hasn't been that good in Iowa City, so our practices have been cut short. The weather is nice here and it's a good golf course."

"The team is playing well and with a lot of confidence. They are

Women's Golf

starting to feel comfortable." Iowa is coming off their finest showing of the spring, a third-place finish in the Indiana Invitational. Sophomore Stacey Arnold, after finishing 10th individually at Indiana, said she felt the Hawkeyes had the talent and were capable of fairing just as well in every tournament.

"The whole team didn't play real well (during the Indiana Invitational)," Arnold said, "and we're

disappointed about that, but we finished in the top three and we feel we can finish in the top three every week."

Thomason isn't quite that optimistic.

"I'd like to see us finish in the upper-half," she said, "hopefully within the top five."

"We know that we have to shoot 310 or better to be competitive. We are still trying to put together three good rounds of golf. This is a good tournament for us — we are really competitive with everyone here."

Iowa is allowed to field six individuals in the 54-hole tournament starting Friday and going through Sunday. Arnold, Gibson, Kelley

Brooke, Shirley Trier and Amy Butzer will get the nod from Thomason.

The 14-team tournament, sponsored by South Alabama, showcases four Big Ten schools. Indiana, Minnesota and Michigan State will join the Hawkeyes in the hunt for the title.

Thomason said she enjoys any Big Ten showdown her squad encounters.

"We are ranked fourth in the Big Ten," Thomason said, "behind Ohio State, Indiana and Minnesota."

"This weekend we get the chance to play against two of the three teams ahead of us. It's good to play against them every chance we get."

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Sports



The Associated Press

Octopus on a stick

Detroit Red Wing Joh Chabot helps remove the octopi tossed onto the ice after a Red Wing playoff goal Tuesday night. The first round of the NHL's Stanley Cup Playoffs conclude this weekend.

Hawks seeking first league win

By Steve Reed
The Daily Iowan

Micki Schillig's Iowa women's tennis team will have the chance this weekend to do something they haven't done yet this year.

Win a Big Ten match. The Hawkeyes will be looking for their first Big Ten conference victory of the season as they host Purdue today at the Klotz Courts. Singles competition begins at 2 p.m.

Iowa will then host Illinois Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

The Hawkeys, 7-11 overall and 0-5 in the Big Ten, have lost seven straight dual meets, and only won one set in its last three matches against Indiana, Wisconsin and Northwestern.

"If we're going to win a match in the Big Ten this year, it will be this weekend," junior Liz Canzoneri said. "We already got our hardest matches over with last weekend, so we know it can't get any harder."

During last year's conference season, Iowa defeated Illinois and was edged 5-4 by Purdue.

"We're definitely looking for closer

Women's Tennis

matches than what we've recently experienced," Canzoneri said, "and we've got to go into this weekend with the right frame of mind, even though we've got some players out."

Iowa's lineup will again be reduced from 10 to six players as Tracey Donnelly, Susan Evans, Tracey Peyton and Catherine Wilson are sidelined with various injuries. Wilson is lost for the year, according to Canzoneri, while the others are day-to-day.

Schillig said she is optimistic that the team will have the spirit to rise up and get the first conference win of the season.

"We got our three toughest opponents out of the way in one weekend, and hopefully we can learn from playing national-caliber opponents like Indiana and Wisconsin," Schillig said.

Hawkeyes wary of improved Buckeyes

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

With a 3-1 start in the conference, a No. 7 ranking national and the top ranking in the mid-west region, the Iowa softball team will continue Big Ten competition today and Saturday against Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio.

Although the Hawkeyes swept the Buckeyes 1-0, 5-2, 5-0 and 8-1 in their four-game series last year, Iowa Coach Gayle Blevins expects some tough competition this year.

"This is going to be one of the hardest series to get ready for," Blevins said. "We swept them last year, but we have to get it out of our heads. We're going to get ready and view this as another tough series."

One of the possible reasons for change in the Ohio State squad is due to a new coaching staff with Gail Davenport at the helm.

Davenport came to Ohio State from Bowling Green where her team held a season record 45-23 last year.

The Buckeyes began their Big Ten season at Michigan last weekend, where they dropped three of four games to the Wolverine.

A plus for Iowa, Blevins says its current 3-1 Big Ten record compared to the 1-3 record which her team compiled after their first conference series last year.

The Hawkeyes opened their Big Ten season last weekend against the returning conference champion

Softball

Minnesota Gophers.

The Gophers took the first game 3-2 but Iowa came back to win the other three 7-0, 2-0 and 1-0.

"(The conference record) has to help," Blevins said. "We felt tentative after the first game (against Minn.), but because we came back, we realized that we're OK as far as Big Ten play. It's got to be a big confidence-boost for (the team)."

This weekend will be Ohio State's first Big Ten series at home, and Davenport is thankful to be staying there.

"Based on what they have done and the rankings that just came out, I think Iowa is probably the hottest team in the conference right now," Davenport said. "I'm just glad we're playing at home. It will be nice to stay home for a change."

Iowa is apprehensive about its first Big Ten road trip.

"You have to win at home," Blevins said, "but you have to win on the road too because half your schedule is one the road."

"Playing away in the Big Ten you never know (what can happen)," Iowa shortstop Lynda Schlueter said. "We can't take them too lightly, but we can't worry about what they're doing. We just have to play on our level."

Wolverines, Spartans to face Iowa at Klotz

By Julie Deardorff
The Daily Iowan

Both memories and hopes of an upset will be in the minds of Iowa tennis players when Michigan State and Michigan roll into town this weekend.

The Hawkeyes, 12-4, play Michigan State in the season-opening home competition Saturday and Iowa will face 15th-ranked Michigan Sunday.

The last time Iowa faced Michigan State was in the 1988 Big Ten Tournament when the Spartans upset Iowa, dumping them to a ninth-place conference finish.

"We'll do fine against Michigan State as long as we don't overlook them," Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said. "Last year was a loss that never should have been. But if we don't enter motivated and with the right frame of mind it could be difficult."

Michigan State is winless in the Big Ten and 4-7 overall. Its last two matches have been losses to 15th-ranked Michigan and Indiana.

Sunday, the Hawkeyes try to upset Michigan, the defending Big Ten Champs. Iowa has not beaten Michigan once in the school's history, and that was in 1984.

"All our guys have to play their best for it to work," Houghton said. "We have people that play with their guys at every session. We're close on paper, we have to pull it out."

Michigan, ranked 15th in the nation, fell from No. 1. The Wolverines are 6-9, and served a nine-match losing streak when they were beaten by top teams

Men's Tennis

such as USC, Stanford, Arkansas, and UCLA.

One of the most interesting matches should be at No. 1 singles where Claes Ramel faces Malavia Washington, the top-ranked collegiate player in the country. Washington is 17-3 overall and 2-0 in the Big Ten. He and Ramel squared off in the Spartan Invitational in the fall, and Washington won in three sets, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Ramel, ranked 101st, is 13-4 for the season.

"I know I can beat him, that's a fact," said Ramel. "The last time we played it was four all in the third set, and I had a chance."

"He's got a chance," assistant coach Mike Henrich said. "Washington is obviously favored but Claes is playing his best tennis ever and has a chance to beat anyone in the country, including Washington."

Michigan's No. 2 player, Dan Goldberg, is ranked third in the nation and is 20-3. He will face Mike Kiewiet, who is 10-4 overall and 2-1 in the Big Ten. Martin Aguirre will face freshman David Kass at No. 3. Kass is 12-5 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

Iowa's fourth through sixth players, Lars Nordmark, Dave Novak and Jay Maltby will match up with Srinivas Tummala, Jean Roussel and Mike Pizzutello.

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Arts/Entertainment

Tom Davis leads percussion through musical 'Soundscape'

The UI Percussion Ensemble, directed by UI School of Music professor Thomas Davis, will perform at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 16, in Voxman Hall of the UI Music Building.

The ensemble will perform Dary John Mizelle's "Soundscape," a six movement work which uses several dozen instruments from five percussion families, as well as a few objects not commonly thought of as instruments.

The five families and a few of the instruments that will be used in each are: metal (Chinese opera gongs, glockenspiel, enamel sauce pans filled with water), skin (snare drums, conga drums), wood (xylophone, maracas), earth (flower pots, pebbles shaken in a clay pot) and glass (tuned brandy snifters, light bulbs).

Each of the first five movements of "Soundscape" showcases a single family, and the sixth movement combines all the families in a complex pattern of structures and rhythms.

Mizelle, a prolific contemporary composer who works in several media, has stated that there is more to "Soundscape" than its

entertainment and curiosity value. "The piece as a whole grew out of the ancient Chinese conception which associates various instrumental sounds with the materials they come from as well as specific points of the compass and certain seasons of the year."

Conductor Davis states that another element of the work is the challenge of performing it. "The piece is a very difficult work and takes very competent players to perform it. I've had the score for three years, and this is the first year I've had enough members in the ensemble, both graduate and undergraduate, who are able to do it." The ensemble currently has 16 members, and all of them will participate in the performance.

"Soundscape" reflects Mizelle's interest in ethnic and early musics. A composer of works for piano, chamber ensembles, chorus and electronic tape, Mizelle currently teaches music technology at the Oberlin College Conservatory in Ohio.

The UI Percussion Ensemble's April 16 concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

Artisans redefined at UI conference

The Center for International and Comparative Studies will present a conference on traditional artists and artisans, "Redefining The Artisan: Traditional Technicians in Changing Societies" today, Saturday and Sunday, April 14-16, at the UI Museum of Art.

A keynote address on Friday at 5 p.m. by Richard Schechner, performance studies, New York University, will examine the phenomenon of the "invention of tradition" in changing societies, followed by a buffet dinner at the Museum of Art.

Ten scholars will present papers on their recent field work in Japan, India, Africa, Ecuador and Chile. UI scholars participating are Phil Lutendorf, Asian languages and literature; Chris Roy, art and art history; and Allen Roberts, anthropology and African-American World Studies Program.

One scholar, Dulali Nag, visiting assistant professor in the UI History Department and CICS Visiting Fellow, will teach a mini-course in April on "The Social History of the Artisan."

Visiting scholars are Nita Kumar, history, Brown University; Marjorie Agosin, Spanish, Wellesley College; Norman Whitten, anthropology and Latin American Studies Program, University of Illinois-Urbana; Dorthea Whitten, Center for Latin

American and Caribbean Studies, University of Illinois-Urbana; John Singleton, education and anthropology, University of Pittsburgh; and Barbara Frank, art, University of Tulsa. Slides, photos and artifacts will be presented by most of the scholars.

The Museum of Art is sponsoring two exhibits in conjunction with this conference, "Traditional Container Art" (assembled by Chris Roy) and "Budi's Bali" (paintings and crafts of Bali/Indonesia).

Also in conjunction with the conference, Hancher Auditorium is bringing two traditional Balinese artists from Batuan, Bali, to be in residence for the month of April. I Made Budi may be performing as part of the conference at 1:30 p.m., Saturday. He and his son Moja's work will be exhibited in Hancher lobby, and Saturday night is a reception for these two painters. The Dancers and Musicians of Bali will perform at Hancher Auditorium on April 25 as well.

After each paper, time will be allowed for discussion, for viewing the exhibits in the Museum of Art and for meeting and talking with the scholars and traditional artists involved. Exhibits are open to the public in the month of April during museum hours and during Hancher performances.

Choral groups serenade Clapp

The University Choir and University Women's Chorale will present a joint concert at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall.

The University Choir, conducted by Arthur Dyck and accompanied by Kelly Truax, will perform a setting of the "Magnificat" by contemporary composer Imant Raminsh. The "Magnificat," from the Latin text of the Gospel of Luke, is Mary's celebration upon feeling the unborn Jesus stir in her womb.

The choir will also perform a chorale cantata, "Wer nur den

lieben Gott lasst walten," by Mendelssohn, two songs by Swedish romantic composer Ludwig Norman, and three folk song settings.

The University Women's Chorale, conducted by UI School of Music graduate student Daniel Kleinknecht and accompanied by David Lesperance, will perform three settings of the Latin text "Ave Maria": one in Gregorian chant, one by 16th century Venetian composer Andrea Gabrieli, and one by contemporary Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly.

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Students may order their 1989 Football Season Tickets beginning April 17 at the Athletic Ticket Office (Carver-Hawkeye Arena). The cost of the tickets will be \$42.00 for student and \$96.00 per student guest ticket. Student season tickets are available on a limited basis and we may not be able to accommodate all student orders that are taken. If such is the case, you will receive a refund for your order at the time of pick up. Priority buying is from April 17 through May 12 and this is the only time that guest tickets may be ordered. Athletic Ticket Office hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students may pick up their tickets beginning Wednesday, September 6. Please read the Student Ticket Policy before placing your order.

STUDENT FOOTBALL POLICY - 1989

1. A student may purchase one season ticket at the student price of \$42.00. A guest ticket may be ordered at the public price of \$96.00. A limited number of guest tickets will be available; therefore, all students ordering the may not receive them. Guest tickets are only valid when entering the stadium with another student and are not replaceable if lost or stolen. The guest ticket will not be available after May 12, the deadline for student priority. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
2. Students will receive priority based on the number of consecutive years they have applied for or purchased football tickets at The University of Iowa. There will be no loss in priority for off-campus programs or a bona fide leave. An individual who misses two or more consecutive seasons for reasons other than the above will lose all priority.
3. In order for a student to receive their priority for football he/she must order sometime during the period of April 17 to May 12, 1989. These orders will be filled according to priority established. Any order placed after May 12 will be filled as if the order was a zero priority. Student ordering after the priority period will also accrue a year buying credit toward their priority for purchase of tickets following years.
4. Individuals may order season tickets for a group no larger than eight. If all group members cannot be seated when the order is placed, the members who are not present must provide either their personal check with current and summer dress thereon or cash and their ID number to the person placing the order. One student may not write a personal check in placing another student's tickets.
5. The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member in that group. If certain priorities are listed student or guest tickets, anyone with higher priority retaining seating with this group will also be denied tickets.
6. Student season tickets will continue only on a non-priority basis after May 12 and will remain on a through Friday, September 1. Tickets may be sold after September 1 if available. Please contact the Athletic Ticket Office for further information.
7. Each student must pick up their own ticket in the fall. The student must present their own student with current registration (Fall 1989) sticker and picture at the time of pickup. Student pickup will begin Wednesday, September 6.
8. Students may cancel their football season ticket order and receive a full refund up until the Friday before the first home game. After that date, refunds will be issued only for the portion of games remaining to be played. No cancellations or refund requests will be honored after the student tickets are picked up and signed for. All requests for refunds must be made in writing to the Athletic Ticket Office. Please provide your full name, ID number and an address for the mailing the refund check. ALL REFUNDS ARE NOT AUTOMATICALLY PROCESSED/MAILED.
9. A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by a University of Iowa ID with current registration (Fall 1989) sticker and a picture ID. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser or by any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy. The penalty for violation of the University policy involving the ID and ticket will be the loss of the use of the ticket for two games. If a non-student is found using a student's ticket, that student forfeits all future student ticket privileges.
10. Disciplinary action will be taken as a result of disorderly conduct on the part of a student ticketholder. Disciplinary measures will be left up to the investigation of the Dean of Students. This may result in the loss of the student's ticket for the remaining season or possibly the ending enrollment period of said student at The University of Iowa.
11. Everyone, regardless of age, is required to have a valid ticket for admittance to all University of Iowa football games. This includes infants in arms.
12. DUPLICATE TICKETS CANNOT BE ISSUED FORST OR STOLEN STUDENT TICKETS.

Arts/Entertainment

A Monkee defies his mop-haired destiny

Michael Nesmith moves into the new generation of MTV

NEW YORK (AP) — The ski cap from his days in the Monkees is gone. The hair is tinged with gray, and when Michael Nesmith speaks, a soft Southern accent can be detected.

But in his own quiet way, Nesmith remains a force in the entertainment industry. Since leaving the Monkees, he has released a series of critically acclaimed country-rock albums, developed the idea for a music-video television station that would lead to the creation of MTV, and served as producer of the cult movies "Repo Man," "Square Dance" and the recently released "Tapeheads."

"You can bounce around my career, I'll tell you," Nesmith said in a recent interview.

"Tapeheads" stars John Cusack and Tim Robbins as a pair of ambitious video producers called the Video Aces who eventually strike it rich through a series of bizarre incidents, including the death by explosion of a heavy-metal singer.

Singers Sam Moore of the '60s soul group Sam and Dave, and Junior Walker, a star for Motown around the same time, play a R&B duo called The Swanky Modes, whom Cusack and Robbins are anxious to promote.

"I thought, 'Boy, if we could get a really good R&B duo to play the Swanky Modes and a really good group to play the Video Aces, this would be a movie I'd want to see,'" Nesmith said. "It was really the music that was most attractive to me."

"It took me a long time to think of the Monkees as a way of expressing myself musically . . . I still don't have much of an idea of what video means socially. I come to it as an artist. I don't think video, I sort of think about video."

The film pokes fun at the music video industry, with its ever-changing fashions and glitzy imagery, and even features a cameo by ex-MTV "veejay" Martha Quinn. Nesmith had hoped that MTV would participate in making the film, but the music channel was not amused.

"We thought we'd tie in with them, but MTV didn't want to have anything to do with it," Nesmith said. "We thought they'd enjoy being part of it. It made fun of them, so they said, 'No.' I don't think we did anything disrespectful to MTV, it was just a funny little poke, a way of saying, 'Come on, don't take yourself so seriously.'"

Nesmith, a native of San Antonio, Texas, first became famous in the '60s as the "serious" member of the Monkees, the made-for-television soft-rock group that had a string of hit records including "Daydream Believer" and "Last Train to Clarksville." The Monkees, whose fun-loving image was closely modeled after the Beatles, did not play on their early records or write their own material.

But Nesmith considered himself a musician rather than a pop star. Before joining the Monkees, he had played at the Troubadour Club in Los Angeles, an early venue for such stars as Neil Young, Stephen Stills and Linda Ronstadt, who had a hit with the Nesmith composition, "Different Drum."

"I was the master of ceremonies and every Monday night was sort of talent night," he said. "Because it was a folk kind of club, there were acoustic instruments and everybody sang. It consisted of pretty much the locals and out-of-work musicians and people who didn't have a chance to play anyplace else."

Nesmith would eventually take advantage of the Monkees' popularity to get wider exposure for his own writing.

"It took me a long time to think of the Monkees as a way of expressing myself musically," Nesmith said.

By 1970, the Monkees had broken up and Nesmith was surprising critics with his own imaginative blend of country and rock. In 1976, Island Records asked him for a

video to go along with one of his songs, "Rio," telling Nesmith that the clip would help sales in Europe. Island expected Nesmith to simply record himself singing the song, but the artist decided to try something different, producing a "concept video" instead.

"They had 30-odd promotional people around the country and when the other clips started playing through, I became nervous because they were all just performance clips," Nesmith recalled. "But when it was over, they all stood up and cheered my video. From there, the idea kind of emerged that this is an art form."

He quickly built on the concept of a music-video channel, putting together a half-hour program called "Popclips." Nesmith eventually sold the idea to Warner Amex, and in the early '80s Music Television was conceived.

"The needle just went off the meter for 'Popclips,'" Nesmith said. "MTV wanted me to program the station, but at that point, I made the decision to just stay involved on the creative end."

He is now concentrating more on film production, operating his own Pacific Arts Video company, which encompasses home-video distribution, film production and the creation of future home-video programming formats. Nesmith also is a major supporter of the American Film Institute.

"I still don't have much of an idea of what video means socially. I come to it as an artist. I don't think video, I sort of think about video."

Video agencies replace the standard news crew

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Royal Viking's new luxury liner sailed under the Golden Gate Bridge at the beginning of a recent television news report, it was the end of a successful promotional journey for the cruise lines' publicist.

The segment — shown on stations from San Diego to Boston in January — was shot, edited and transmitted not by news crews, but by a video public relations agency.

"If we do it right it looks like their own tape," said Gail Cottman, whose Pro Video News Service produced the clip. Her \$10,000 fee included contacting more than 100 television news outlets, distributing the piece via satellite and making follow-up calls to see where it was broadcast.

Parts of the story, including the ship's christening and an on-board interview with actor Jimmy Stewart, screened on Entertainment Tonight and CNN. It was retransmitted to more than 500 local stations that take newfeeds from ABC, CNN or Group W, Pro Video reported.

As television news expands, more public relations agencies are moving past typewritten press releases and still photos. They target TV newsrooms with videocassette news releases and promotional tape available via satellite.

When Honda offered visuals of its first U.S.-manufactured cars being shipped to Japan from Portland, Ore., Siebens passed up the reverse-import story. "If we took their feed we would be conceding total control of the story to the subject of the story," she said.

Such ethical concerns divide news directors. Some argue against ever using promotional clips within newscasts. Others use them, but identify who supplied them. And still others broadcast the clips on newscasts without any hint to viewers as to who supplied them.

"There is absolutely no consensus among our members," said Ernie Schultz, president of the Radio-Television News Directors Association in Washington, D.C. "We've got 1,200 news directors and 1,200 positions. Everybody is different."

"We believe that if we do a story the viewer should be confident that whatever he's seeing is 100 percent CBS news, that we have been there as an independent set of eyes on the story," said Siebens.

Sometimes news directors have little choice. A few months ago CBS and other networks showed Drexel Burnham Lambert chief executive Frederick Joseph reacting to the firm's settlement of alleged federal securities-law violation.

But Joseph wasn't interviewed or taped by news staffers. Instead, his comments were issued as a video press release in the late afternoon by Drexel. CBS noted the source when it broadcast the edited tape.

Siebens said CBS identifies publicity videos for viewers, such as file footage of a factory assembly line. CBS newfeeds likewise identify sources for the local stations receiving them, but Siebens doesn't know if stations pass the identifications along to viewers.

Radio-Television News Directors Association ethics don't require newscasters to mention if the tapes were supplied by the subject being mentioned, only that stations don't pass off tapes as their own.

"We are not prepared to say that every time that you put something on the air that you have not originated that you have to name the source," said Schultz. "The strength of our position is that every editor uses his or her own judgment."

But broadcasting client-supported videos on news shows blurs the line between publicity and news, critics contend. Publicity videos allow companies to put their best visual foot forward, avoid questions from probing reporters and promote story angles favorable to their products.

"If they try to push anything corporate or push a product, we're not going to take it," said Jake Wirtshafter, a news assistant with ABC network news in Los Angeles, who fields publicists' messages. He said they "are lucky to get three items a month on one of our (network) feeds."



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At the Bijou

Friday — "Nostalgia" (Tarkovsky, 1983) — 6:30 p.m.; "Life is a Dream" (Ruiz, 1986) — 8:45 p.m.; "Repo Man" (Cox, 1984) — 10:30 p.m.
 Saturday — "Yeelen" (Cisse, 1987) — 6:30 p.m.; "A Day at the Races" (Sam Wood, 1937) — 8:30 p.m.; "Repo Man" — 10:30 p.m.
 Sunday — "A Day at the Races" — 4 p.m.; "Pather Panchali" (Satyagit Ray, 1955) — 7 p.m.; "Yeelen" — 9 p.m.

Television

Ordinarily, "Doctor Who — Snake-dance" would easily take the spotlight in the TV section, but tonight, its educational value is clearly superseded by "Hollywood Chainsaw Hookers" at 12:45 in the wee hours on Cinemax.
 Saturday — Choices, choices! Either you can watch Michael J. Fox emote all over "Bright Lights, Big City" (Cinemax, 7 p.m.), or you can chortle at the stray funny bits of "Beetlejuice" (HBO, 7 p.m.). And the choice is obvious: "The Lawrence Welk Show — Memories of Nat King Cole" (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).
 Sunday — It's more delightful veterinarian high-jinks on "All Creatures Great and Small," as James has to deal with do-it-yourself vetting (6 p.m.; IPTV 12). And then, later on, when we're all more comfortable with each other, there's the insufferable Judd Nelson and his nose to endure in order to enjoy John Hurt's captivating performance in "From the Hip" (9:30 p.m.; HBO).

Film

Production Students Forum presents filmmaker Issac Julien on Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Studio C of CSB.

Music

OK! Listen up, all you procrastinators! We've got recitals o' plenty this

weekend — more, actually, than it would be humanly possible for even the most determined culture vulture to attend and pretend to understand. So listen up!
 Friday — Rosemary Lack will hold a voice recital at 2:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall. Nancy Hagen will, too, at 8 p.m. in Voxman Hall. Judith Fuqua holds her harpsichord recital at 6 p.m. in Voxman Hall. Art Dyck holds his conducting recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Daniel Kleinknecht conducts the UI Women's Chorale Concert at noon in Voxman Hall.
 Well, this clearly isn't working, is it? We're only through one day, and already you're finding it hard to pay full attention. Let's speed things up, shall we? Let's sound off, ROTC-style.
 Saturday — Jane Emry — senior piano recital, 12 noon, Voxman Hall! Andy Mast — senior tuba recital, 2 p.m., Voxman Hall! Jill Sullivan — clarinet recital, 4 p.m., Voxman Hall! Rosvita Chang — piano recital, 8 p.m., Voxman Hall!
 Sunday — Melissa Blum — viola recital, 6:30 p.m., Voxman Hall! Percussion Department Ensemble recital — 6:30 p.m., Voxman Hall! Kenneth Amada, piano guy — Canceled! Dismissed!

Riverfest
 Friday — The preliminary round of the Battle of the Bands happens from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Polo Club, 313 S. Dubuque St.
 Saturday — Two events today: Cycleteering from 3-5 p.m. on Union Field, and The Ragin' Cajun New Orleans Fly-Away Weekend Party from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. at Vito's, 118 E. College St.
 Sunday — The RiverRun begins at 8 a.m. and winds its way through Iowa City's asphalt jungle. RiverRun Workshops are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Theater

Friday — University Theatres present "On the Verge" at 8 p.m. in Mabie Theatre. Black Action Theatre presents "for colored girls..." at 8 p.m. in Theatre B. Riverside Theatre presents "A Thurbur Carnival" at 8 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
 Saturday — All of Friday's plays show again, same times, same stages.
 Sunday — "On the Verge" plays at 3 p.m.

Dance
 "Configurations" is presented by the UI Dance Department on April 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in Space/Place Theatre, North Hall.
Nightlife
 Friday — Divin' Duck plays at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
 Saturday — Dion Payton and The 43rd St. Blues Band plays at Gabe's.

Art
 Photographs by Margaret Wagner and paintings by Jennifer Key are on exhibit in the Checkered Space of the Art Building through Friday.
 Drawings by former UI student Ana Mendieta will be on display through April 16 in the Members' Lounge at the Museum of Art.
 Project Art exhibits for April in the UI Hospitals and Clinics include watercolor and oil paintings by Barb Nagatz in the Boyd Tower East Lobby; drawings, paintings and metal sculpture by Kimm Stastny in the Boyd Tower West Lobby; "Egg Artistry: Ukrainian Pysanky and Original Design Batik Eggs" by Dannenbring Hesse in the Main Lobby; the paintings of Susan Simmons-Becker in the Patient and Visitors Activities Center; and "Six Antique Epigraphs" and a fiber exhibit by Carmen Grier in the Carver Pavilion Links.
 Recent paintings by Tony Stenger will be on display at The Kitchen Restaurant, 9 S. Dubuque St., through April.

Arts/Entertainment

'Verses' inspires Islamic play

LONDON (AP) — A new play inspired by the controversy over Salman Rushdie's novel "The Satanic Verses" opens in London next week to counter what one of its two authors, himself Moslem-born, refers to as a "climate of fear."

"Iranian Nights" begins a 10-day run on April 19 at the Royal Court Theatre. It was written by Howard Brenton, the left-wing English playwright, and Tariq Ali, an Oxford-educated Pakistani who, like Rushdie, was born a Moslem.
 Ali said the three-character play, inspired by the "Arabian Nights" stories, aims to promote a fuller, more "educative" vision of Islam than the fanatical image conveyed by Islamic fundamentalism.

It was written as a direct response to the plight of Rushdie, a naturalized British citizen born in India. His novel, "The Satanic Verses," has been widely condemned as blasphemous, and it provoked a death threat against the author Feb. 14 from Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.
 "My feeling is that if the play goes as successfully as I hope it will, it will enable people to lose some of their fear," said Ali, who believes reasoned discussion is

still possible among Moslems despite the extremist actions advocated by Khomeini and his followers.
 Describing himself as "a lapsed Moslem," Ali said: "The aim of the play is to open up debate, clear the air, move forward with ease" in examining the many facets of Islam.
 He also hopes the play will be seen in the United States, and he said producer Joseph Papp "has been informed about it."

"Iranian Nights" marks the play-writing debut of Ali, 45, a writer, broadcaster, and political analyst who emigrated to Britain from Lahore, Pakistan, in 1963. Brenton, 46, co-wrote with David Hare the 1985 hit satire "Pravda." His other plays include "The Romans in Britain," "The Churchill Play," and last year's "Greenland."
 Their play will run for 10 performances prior to the theater's main production, Caryl Churchill's "I, Cececream."

But its debut follows some concern over subject matter that led to the resignation prior to rehearsals of two of its three actors, a change of title, and exhaustive board meetings at a theater that is no stranger to controversy.
 Roshan Seth and Art Malik, known in the United States from

their performances in "My Beautiful Laundrette" and "The Jewel in the Crown," respectively, pulled out of the production due to what theater publicists said were scheduling conflicts.
 But Ali said the actors had succumbed to pressure that appearing in the play was ill-advised. Neither performer could be reached for comment. The three roles are being played by Nabil Shaban, Paul Bhattacharjee, and Fiona Victory.

Ali said the title provoked "a slight dispute with the theater management," who requested that its original name, "Mullah's Night Out," be changed so it did not give offense. A mullah is a Moslem cleric.
 "I thought it was a very funny title which puts us firmly within the camp of a skeptical tradition of Islam itself which is hostile to mullahs and the clergy," Ali said.

But the Royal Court came under severe attack two years ago for producing a play, Jim Allen's "Perdition," which was accused of being anti-Semitic, and it was clearly reluctant to enflame Moslem opinion as it had earlier enflamed British Jews.
 London's Islamic community had no reaction to reports of the play's debut.

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BEACHES
ASTRO PG-13

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 From the Creators of 'Stakeout'

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 PG-13

"IRRESISTIBLE, A GEM!"
 Say anything...
 A Lloyd meets girl story.

WEEKNIGHTS: 7:00; 9:30
CAMPUS THEATRES
 NO PASSES

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- Ordered
- Washed out
- Fad
- Change for a liver
- Verona's river
- World's most prolific author?
- Writer Claude
- Talking at tedious length
- Iterates
- The Pointer Sisters, e.g.
- Regale
- Building addition
- Kind of almanac
- Beliefs
- Peak in Colo.
- Its capital is Katmandu
- Tire part
- Short distance
- Carnegie was one
- Bristle
- Magnitudes
- Prongs
- Darts-game locale
- Jai-alai baskets
- Steep slopes
- "— Lin," Scottish ballad
- "One word in your — plague and madness!" Shak.
- Jaundice
- Torments
- Engage in a dorm prank
- Okla. Indian
- Describing Tonto's pal
- Tidal bore
- Wheeler or Lahr
- Washstand item
- Item less pious-sant than a pen
- Accretes

DOWN

- Male guinea pig
- Boleyn
- Cold storage
- Think highly of
- Stumbled
- Hubbubs
- Hubbub
- Roe
- More moist, as flowers at dawn
- Ironers
- Wave, in a mer
- Mover and shaker
- Terminates
- Ria
- Egyptian sun disk
- Violinist Kava-fian
- One of the Skerries
- Flounders
- Gadfly
- Josh Billings's real surname
- Mister in Munich
- Information
- Matched pairs
- Spanish weight unit
- Part of the psyche

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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 MASON ACHE IAGO
 ADIOS PEEL TYRE
 METRIC RELEASES
 ADOS RAND
 ONTHEMTA WEEPER
 NOUS EARTH LIMO
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FRIDAY

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Cosby Show	Business	Racing Tennis Mag.	SportsCtr. Boating	Cheers Major	Andy Griffith	MOV: Sheena	Hide in Plain Sight	Miami Vice
7:30 PM	Beauty and the Beast	Jim Henson	Strangers Full House	Wash. Week	Pennant Stumpers	Track and Field	League Baseball	NBA Basket-ball	MOV: Like a Man	Murder, She Wrote	
8:30 PM	Dallas	Quantum Leap	Belvedere Tan of Us	Market Minister	Sports Writers on TV	Surfing			MOV: Near Dark	MOV: Car-	Hitchcock R. Bradbury
9:30 PM	Falcon Crest	UNSUB	20/20	Austin City Limits	Hockey Sports	Suitsuit	News	Major	The Return	bon Copy	Hitchhiker Warworld
10:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Aftair	Doctor Who	Wrestling Wrestling	'87 SportsCtr.	INN News Hill Street	League Baseball	MOV: The Living Dead	MOV: Blue Movies	Miami Vice
11:30 PM	Cheers Night Court	Show David Let-	Est. Tonight Nightline	Crossing Pt. SEC Weekly	CBA Basket-ball Playoffs	MOV: The	Blues MOV: The		Comic Rel-ief III High-	Love, Lust	Camp Mid-nite
12:30 AM	Hill Street Blues	Jerman Videos	NWA: Main Event	Sign Off	Racing Racing	Stone Killer	Ins. NBA Nite Track		lights - Part II	Ecstasy Chainsaw	Your Rabbit

Arts/Entertainment



Judy Tenuta

Judy instructs you to 'Read this, pigs'

NEW YORK (AP) — When she's not on the road touring, comedian Judy Tenuta has a unique way of killing time.

"I just stand around and complain, and wait for some big hog to call me," said the self-proclaimed Goddess of Love. "That's always a turn-on, some pig who calls and says, 'Hey Judy, I have every disease known to man. Will you marry me and pay my medical bills?'"

"That's real nice, isn't it?" Well, no — but that's the way it goes with Tenuta, the wisecracking, gum-snapping comedian who's made insult a religious experience for followers of Judy-ism, her own brand of spirituality.

"In my religion, I'm the only one that gets to complain. The really nice thing about my religion is you can forget all about your problems and think about mine for a while," she said.

There are other strange tenets to the religion — the Tenuta commandments, so to speak. The equivalent of kissing the papal ring?

"I would say the swallowing of the goddess' gum," said Tenuta. "Or the sniffing of my shoes — they can do that, too. Sometimes people come back just to do it again, but after a while I recognize their noses."

How about vestments? "I like long, flowing, diaphanous robes, and I like anything you can escape in easily if there's a tax man behind you. And of course," she explained, showing off her current gold lame ensemble, "iridescent and flame-retardant clothes like these."

Those weren't the clothes Tenuta was wearing when she grew up in Maywood, Ill., a Chicago suburb, attending Catholic schools and learning to play the accordion ("an instrument of defense, love and submission").

"I went to St. Obnoxious and Bondage, and it was very much fun," Tenuta says of her parochial education. "I had these nuns — they told us the best thing to do for a non-Catholic was to knock them unconscious and baptize them with your spit."

"Southern Baptists and critics (don't get my humor). But who cares about them? You can't worry about the few, because they're trogs anyway."

She also has fond memories of her instructors: "Sister Five O'Clock Shadow. I remember she got mad at me for giving her a shaving mug for Father's Day. Didn't know how to take praise."

After finishing her college education, Tenuta made some interesting career moves — from wrapping meat in Chicago to taking inventory at an outlet for Catholic religious attire. An early foray into more traditional religious wear — specifically nuns' habits — ended her employment at the outlet.

"I got fired because they caught me trying the stuff on," Tenuta recalled. "So the boss came in, and I guess he got kind of upset. And I said, 'Well, I have to see if they look good, pig. I'm trying to make improvements for these broads.'"

Tenuta went on to join the Chicago comedy troupe Second City before starting her solo career. Despite her outlandish clothes and bizarre stage appearance, Tenuta said people caught on immediately to her act — well, most people.

"Who didn't get it? Southern Baptists and critics. But who cares about them anyway?" Tenuta said. "You can't worry about the few, because they're trogs anyway. Who wants them? Who wants them in my fold?"

Tenuta just finished her second HBO special, which began airing in February. A follow-up to her successful album, "Buy This, Pigs," is also in the works. And there's one more thing...

"I'm going to be doing a movie with Paul Newman — as soon as he calls me, the pig," said Tenuta. "Nice attitude on him, huh?"

Rebuffed principal reinstated after nude filming incident

PALISADES PARK, N.J. (AP) — A high-school principal is back on the job after being suspended for more than a week because a movie featuring nude scenes was filmed at his school.

Nicholas Rotonda won back his job Monday night after a new

district board was installed to replace those who suspended him April 1.

The flap developed after the release of "Senior Week," a spoof on spring break in which actresses posing as teachers and students bare their breasts.

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8:00 PM
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\$5/hour to start
Seeking individuals with good communication skills to telemarket a variety of services/products for National clients. Students and homemakers ideal. No experience necessary.

- Flexible hours/we'll work with your schedule
- Work in downtown location/close to campus
- Within walking distance from all housing and bus routes
- Paid training
- Benefits available/Paid vacation

- Excellent office environment • \$5/hour guaranteed

Call 339-9900 from 1-9 pm
or stop by Monday-Friday, 2 pm-5 pm at:
209 E. Washington St., No. 303

DON'T GET CAUGHT WITHOUT SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. OUR LOMBARD, ILL., OFFICE IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. CALL 1-800-323-9429, EXT. 319 TO ESTABLISH AN INTERVIEW.
EOE/M/F/H

ESTABLISHED artist needs female subjects for portrait series and figure studies. Call 351-1656.

RN POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Part-Time 3pm-11pm shifts
Full-Time 11pm-7am shifts
Skilled nursing home section of retirement complex. Competitive salary, retirement pension plan, tuition grants, paid CEU's and flexible schedule available. Good way to re-enter the nursing work force!

OAKNOLL RETIREMENT RESIDENCE
Call for an interview appointment 351-

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING part time bartenders evening. Apply in person. M-Th 2-4pm. The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave., Coralville, IOE.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST CLERK typist at University Hospital School needed for an on-going, hourly position. Position will calculate diet records using software and/or printed food lists, type correspondence and forms, maintain formula inventory records and perform general office duties.

HELP WANTED

GODFATHER'S Pizza is hiring kitchen, counter, and delivery help for night shifts. Good pay, flexible hours. Apply at: 531 Hwy 1 W., Iowa City.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

TAX PREPARATION Experienced, reasonable, free pickup and delivery. Call 626-6647.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

SELL YOUR guitar for cash! Anything musical! GILBERT ST. PAWN 354-7910

CHILD CARE

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

Typing

QUALITY Presentation Means Better Grades. Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. 338-5974.

MIND/BODY

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER 14th year. Experienced instruction. Starting now.

MOTORCYCLE

1980 SUZUKI GS550-E. Great campus bike, dependable. \$475. 338-1974.

MAKE YOUR PLACE IN BAGEL HISTORY!!

We have immediate openings for full and part-time counter people, bakers, and dough makers. We'll train you. If you're bright, personable and want opportunities, join us. Starting salary \$3.75.

BRUEGGER'S BAGEL BAKERY

225 Iowa Avenue EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BO JAMES. Prep cooks and line cooks. Must be available full. Nights and weekends. Apply 2-4pm, 118 E. Washington.

Now accepting applications for day shift. Starting \$3.75/hr with potential of making \$4/hr after two months.

MT COHENS. Full or part time wait and bar staff. Must be here full, and available weekends. Apply 2-4pm, Old Capitol Center.

LINE cooks and dishwashers. We are now accepting applications for full and part time positions. Apply in person.

SUMMER help. Electrical or construction background. Send letters of qualifications to Personnel, PO Box 768, Iowa City IA 52244.

DINING ROOM/ Banquet Servers Bartenders/ Cocktail Servers Banquet Setup/ House Person

\$4.05/hour IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

WE ARE LOOKING FOR FRIENDLY FACES! Now hiring all shifts.

Free uniforms Very flexible schedules Discounted meals policy Paid breaks Clean modern environment

Apply today at 618 First Ave, Coralville or 804 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City.

LIBERTY Restaurant. Waitress needed. Days and evenings, part time. Apply in person.

COUNTRY KITCHEN of Coralville is now hiring full/part-time line cooks, All shifts, part-time dishwashers, 3 pm-11 pm shift.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT Family nurse practitioner (or equivalent) Full-time ten month position.

HEALTHY female volunteers 18-35 years old wanted for ANONYMOUS oocyte (egg) donations to infertile couples.

IMU FOOD SERVICE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Finkbine Student Supervisor; University Theatre Student Supervisor.

WORK STUDY position for research project. 15 hours/week. Data coding involved; attention to detail desirable.

PART TIME nursery delivery. AM or PM, M-F and Saturdays. Apply in person.

EARLY morning carriers needed. All areas in Iowa City. Four week profit from \$100 to \$300.

EXPERIENCED adult to provide fun, stimulating care for six elementary aged children.

WAITRESSES, waiters, and kitchen help. Full and part time. Will train. Apply in person.

PLAYGROUND/ lunchroom supervisor. April-June 12. Two hours per day. \$4.50/hour.

GRADUATE Assistantship-Educational programming. Begins August 1. Women's Center, 335-1486.

YEAR round activity assistant at Lantern Park Care Center in research project.

PART TIME secretary. Full summer work increasing with fewer hours season. Call collect, 319-324-4882.

DETASSLING supervisors. Entire month of July. Up to \$12/hour based on experience.

PART TIME female sales help needed for children's consignment shop. Must be experienced and available Monday and Thursday 4-6pm, Saturday, noon-5pm.

ALLERGY TO GRASS? Three week nasal spray study for ages 12-65, history of grass allergy. Compensation, Call now! 356-1659

ALASKA!

You ain't done jack until you've done Alaska! Ferry sails May 12 Seattle Coed salmon jobs and excitement you never knew!

ALASKA EXPEDITIONS 3968 CRESTWOOD DR. NW CEDAR RAPIDS, IA 52405

NA OR CNA. Part time or full time all shifts. Please apply at Beverly Manor, 605 Greenwood Drive, Iowa City between 9am-4pm. IOE.

CAPE COD, Massachusetts. Nonsmoking male/female to care for 7 1/2 year old boy. Must swim. \$125-\$150/week.

CABIN/ specialty counselors for Minnesota girls residence camp. June 9- August 16. Able to teach one of the following: swimming, arts and crafts, or camp craft.

RECREATION aides needed for summer program for behavior disordered children ages 8-12. Education or experience and working with children desirable.

WANTED: Creative teacher/ hall time for summer program for behavior disordered children ages 8-12. Experience preferred.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Johnson County Red Cross Administrative, health education, social service experience preferred.

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. \$1-1.99.

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

FOR SALE: Two beds, one dresser. Family new. Call 338-3150.

WE HAVE a large selection of quality used furniture, beds, dressers, couches, tables, chairs and more at reasonable prices.

FOR SALE: Couch, bed, dresser, desk. CHEAP. 354-0086, evenings.

MOVING sale. \$100 queen size waterbed, \$100 color TV, \$40 six drawer chest with mirror, \$20 table desk, other household items. 337-5093.

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

RELOCATING? QUAD CITIES or ANYTOWN, USA? Save Time & Money. Let Us Help You Find Your New Home.

ANTIQUES ANTIQUE WICKER: COUCHES, TABLE, AND CHAIRS. WHITE IRON BEDS.

THE ANTIQUE MALL 707 S. GILBERT ST 10-5pm/7 days VISAMC/LAYAWAY

QUALITY USED BOOKS in Literature, History The Sciences and Art Also First Editions and Rare Books

AMARANTH BOOKS Washington & Gilbert Open 7 Days; 354-0722

CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz and blues albums, cassettes, and CD's. Large quantities wanted; will travel if necessary.

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

WEST MUSIC CELEBRATES INTERNATIONAL GUITAR MONTH WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 7 PM

THURSDAY, APRIL 13 - CF MARTIN DAY! Specials on all Martin and Sigma guitars. Register for FREE prizes at our Collins Road Square location.

THURSDAY-SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 14, 15 ACOUSTIC GUITAR WEEKEND SAVE on all Martin, Sigma, Yamaha and Fender acoustic guitars.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15 - 5:00 PM DEADLINE for entries in the Heavy Weight Guitar Championships!

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26 - RIK EMMETT CONCERT/CLINIC, Sheraton Inn, Cedar Rapids Ticket \$3 available at West Music stores only!

LOW BUDGET? NO PROBLEM!

YOUR BEST IMAGE WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Call for free consultation. Evenings & weekends, 338-5095

A-1 HOME repairs. Chimney and foundation repair. Basement waterproofing. Miscellaneous repair. 337-8831 or 656-5115.

HOUSE and apartment cleaning. Thorough, dependable. References available. 656-2571.

HAIR CARE

NEW CLIENTS ONLY. Free hair cut with any chemical service with Michelle. Haircare 511 Iowa Ave 351-7925

MISC. FOR SALE

JET FIGHTER plane print, 5'x8". Mounted on masonite. Two pieces. Phone 622-2719 days. 338-4095 after 5:30pm. Price negotiable.

MASTERS ceremonial robe. Near new. Delivered, \$35. Call 515-974-2555.

USED CLOTHING

BLACK leather motorcycle jacket for sale. Size 36. 337-9321.

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2120 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items. All at reasonable prices.

FUTONS and frames. Things & Things & Things, 130 South Clinton, 337-6441.

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

FOR SALE: Two beds, one dresser. Family new. Call 338-3150.

WE HAVE a large selection of quality used furniture, beds, dressers, couches, tables, chairs and more at reasonable prices.

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WANTED TO BUY

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ANTIQUES ANTIQUE WICKER: COUCHES, TABLE, AND CHAIRS. WHITE IRON BEDS.

THE ANTIQUE MALL 707 S. GILBERT ST 10-5pm/7 days VISAMC/LAYAWAY

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LEISURE TIME: Rent to own TV, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9090.

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

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5644

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

WHEN YOU THINK OF HOUSING

THINK OF THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER 335-5784

QUARTER FOUNDATION SERVICE SPECIAL: Brass nut installed on most guitars and basses for \$25.

FENDER Rhodes 73 key electric piano, \$180. Pile loud speakers, \$200. OBO. 338-6734, or 335-7953.

YAMAHA EM1501 SX channel mixer. 50 watts/6 channel. Matching system speakers. Two Inebz microphones. 351-6892.

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TERMINAL and modem, \$225, will buy/sell/trade other computer equipment. 338-7313.

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Mail Boxes, Etc. USA 221 East Market 354-2113

LIKE NEW. Samsung amber monitor and mono-graphic board. \$100. OBO. 338-6133.

WE HAVE in stock ribbons for the following printers: Apple Imagewriter, Panasonic KX-P1090, Epson LQ-500, Epson LQ-850, NEC P6, and much more at:

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MACINTOSH 512K. Easy to use. Must sell! \$650. Call Heather, 354-5878.

LEADING Edge Model D with two drives, 840K; Epson FX-85 dot matrix printer; Modem, all for \$1000. 337-7007.

WANTED: Microsoft Excel 1.5 original disks, manuals for Macintosh. 309-762-2072.

FOR SALE: Macintosh 512K computer software and games. Imagewriter II printer. Full support, too. \$850. Judi. 338-0070 or 351-1098.

WE DO REPAIRS on most computer models at: COMPUTER SOLUTIONS 327 Kirkwood 351-7549

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STEREO

GRAPHIC equalizer Pioneer SG-5000 10-band. Good condition. \$125. 354-3245, evenings.

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Save Time & Money. Let Us Help You Find Your New Home. THE TEAM THAT REALLY CARES.

Bob Hentrich, John Mueller, Doug Lockhart Please Call Collect 319-285-7653

AIAM R550 two head cassette deck at auction. Dolby B/C, memory recall, timer, time record bias adjust, all LED readout. New \$350. Infrequently used by graduate student. \$200 firm. Call 353-4833 anytime.

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

WANTED: Part time child care for infant in our home now through summer. Need transportation. 338-3444.

ALICE'S BIJOU COOP DAYCARE Immediate openings for 2-5 year olds. Warm, nurturing atmosphere, great staff/child ratio.

BROOKLAND Woods has spring/summer openings. Licensed, large house, fun program, full and part time. 337-8980.

MOTHER'S HELPER FOR SUMMER Part time. University instructor needs college girl to help with four year old son and general household chores.

SMALL group (5-6 elementary age children). Close to Hoover Elementary. Affordable, fun, stimulating. Paulina, 354-4273.

PERSON to supervise three children in our home. Days this summer. Driver's license required. Selective times and application. 351-6412 after 8pm or weekends.

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COMPUTERS BY THE HOUR Training, word processing, labels, desktop publishing. Computer Users Support Services: 351-7482

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CHECK OUR PRICES Student/ Faculty/ Staff I.D. Accepted

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LIKE NEW. Samsung amber monitor and mono-graphic board. \$100. OBO. 338-6133.

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AIAM R550 two head cassette deck at auction. Dolby B/C, memory recall, timer, time record bias adjust, all LED readout. New \$350. Infrequently used by graduate student. \$200 firm. Call 353-4833 anytime.

Typing

QUALITY Presentation Means Better Grades. Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. 338-5974.

NANCY'S PerfectWord PROCESSING Typing and laser printing for resumes, papers (APA, MLA), manuscripts, theses, letters. Rush jobs. All work saved for easy revisions. Downtown drop available. 354-1671

WORD PROCESSING AND DATA BASE Papers, resumes, etc. Experienced, fast. Mary, 354-4389.

EXPERIENCED, accurate, check spelling, know medical terms, IBM Selectric III. Term papers, manuscripts. 338-1647.

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QUALITY WORD PROCESSING Expert resume preparation. Entry-level through executive. 354-7822

RESUMES THAT GET THE INTERVIEW MAIL BOXES, ETC. USA 221 East Market 354-2113

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

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MATHEMATICS 224-001-0045 STATISTICS 225-002-120 PHYSICS 29-005-012 CHEMISTRY 4-007, 013 FRENCH 9-001, 002, 100 339-0506

TUTORING pre-business courses: Micro, macro economics, Quant I, II, Financial Accounting. 339-0506.

ENTERTAINMENT

MUSIC in motion by Whalin' Dale state-of-art sound at stone-age parties. 338-5227.

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

STAGE LIGHTING 6-16 channels, manual or midi control, par 56 and 64's, lekos, fresnels, ray lights, stands. HESSIAN ELECTRICS 351-5290

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

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I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Help moving and the truck. \$25/ load. Two movers, \$45/ load. Offering loading and unloading of Rental Trucks. John Breno, 883-2703

ONE-LOAD MOVE: Providing spacious truck plus manpower, inexpensive. 351-5943.

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LASER typesetting—complete word processing services—24 hour resume service—theses—"Desk Top Publishing" for brochures/newsletters. Zephyr Copies, 124 East Washington, 351-3500.

1982 CHAMP 1.4 liter, 4-door, air, good tires. 28-30 mpg. \$1200. After 6pm, 629-5816.

1971 MG Midget. Hard and soft top. Engine runs fine. No rust. 339-0829.

1984 SUBARU 43,000. Good condition. 5-speed, AM/FM cassette. One owner. \$4400. OBO. 338-9206.

ACUPUNCTURE, Bio-magnetics:

Health, smoking, weight, immunology problems. 23rd year. 354-6391.

WHOLISTIC HEALING lecture by Health Educator Wayne Olerich of Seattle: April 16th and 23rd-24th, Center of Light, 710 S. Dubuque.

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1988 TREK 1000. Great condition. 15 miles. \$350. OBO. 338-5289.

MOUNTAIN bike. All Shimano components, inline shifting, cromoli frame. Great for around town! \$200. OBO. 354-3102.

BLUE Tandem 5-speed, \$350. Trek 12-speed, \$125. Lance 354-5146.

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CASH TODAY! Sell your foreign or domestic auto fast and easy. Westwood Motors, 354-4445.

1973 Chevy Impala. Two doors. Automatic. New tires. New battery. Excellent condition. Available May \$900. OBO. 337-6980.

1979 CHEVY Monte Carlo. Landaou SC. Excellent body and motor. Power windows, A/C, cruise. New white letter tires. \$1900. 3

SUMMER SUBLET

APARTMENT or rooms. Sublease. May August rent paid. Price negotiable. Furnished. Three bedrooms from campus. Call 351-4850.

SUMMER sublet. August Free May highly negotiable. Need 1-2 bedrooms for two bedroom furnished apartment. A/C. Laundry. Call Leah or Terry, 337-5661.

ONE BEDROOM on campus. Available May and June. 351-4310.

FEMALE. One bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Three blocks to campus. HW paid, A/C, May and fall free. Rent negotiable. 351-2352.

SUMMER sublet for one or two bedrooms in double bedroom. Close to campus. Own bathroom, laundry and parking. May free. Rent negotiable. 337-5136.

LARGE three bedroom available for summer sublet located on South Dodge. RENT VERY negotiable! Call 351-8969 weekdays or 335-9061 days and ask for Susan.

TWO BEDROOMS in blocks east of Pentacrest. W/D, HW paid, rent negotiable. 490-0736.

SUMMER sublet. Roommates (optional) One large room, assigned for two. College Street. Close in May August free!

WESTGATE. RENT VERY negotiable. 335-9061 days and ask for Susan.

TWO BEDROOMS in blocks east of Pentacrest. W/D, HW paid, rent negotiable. 490-0736.

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SUMMER SUBLET

ONE ROOM in two bedroom. ONE ROOM, D/W, microwave, A/C. May paid. Negotiable. 354-3922.

PENTACREST. Own room. Rent negotiable. A/C, free parking. HW paid. 337-6465.

MAY FREE. Two bedroom apartment one block from Pentacrest on Clinton. 351-5694.

MAY FREE. Clean two bedroom. A/C, dishwasher, ceiling fan, HW paid, close to campus. Free parking. 351-3904.

TWO BLOCKS from downtown. big two bedroom, rent negotiable. 337-5441.

FREE WATERBED! Spacious two bedroom, C/A, walk-in closet, large deck. On busline, free offstreet parking. Negotiable. Fall option. 339-0114.

FALL OPTION. Two bedroom apartment. A/C, offstreet parking near campus. 338-7635 5-6pm.

ONE BEDROOM available May. Fall option. \$305 month negotiable. 338-4727.

NEW, close to campus. 1 to 2 female roommates needed. Call 338-0793.

MAY FREE. Spacious three bedroom, C/A, close to campus on Van Buren. Rent negotiable. Call 351-7804.

TWO BEDROOM. A/C, dishwasher, microwave, laundry facilities, close to campus. Negotiable. 338-9063.

OWN ROOM in four bedroom apartment. Female nonsmoker. HW paid, parking, laundry. 1175/month. 625 S. Clinton St. Four blocks from campus. August paid. Fall option available. Call Michele, Julie or Gayle at 338-1706.

PENTACREST 1-2 females. Furnished, A/C, laundry, parking, rent negotiable. 338-2936.

\$125/ MONTH; 2 FEMALES. SHARE LARGE BEDROOM, FURNISHED RIVERSIDE APARTMENT, CAMBUS LINE, MAY-AUGUST, MORE INFORMATION? 338-7733.

FALL OPTION. Two bedrooms. Six minutes Main Library. Quiet neighborhood. Large living spaces. Half May and half August free. Call 351-2932, leave message. 354-4228.

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Be adventurous, live it! "Black" 3 bedroom, free. Available May 6. Call 338-5737.

NEW, 3-4 bedroom 10th/15th/16th. Good location, offstreet parking. Free parking, dishwasher, balconies. Rent \$144/ month. 337-4711.

EFFICIENCY 942 Iowa Ave. Hardwood floors, own kitchen, big windows. Available May 12. \$375/ month. 354-4228.

SUMMER fall option. Spacious three bedroom, A/C, DW, Call 351-6400.

SUMMER sublet. Two bedroom. Dishwasher, washer and dryer, A/C, close, HW paid. 1/5 rent and utilities. Tony, 351-5180.

MAY FREE! Pool! Two bedroom. Big living room, kitchen. Just June, July, \$330 month. Rent negotiable. Very clean. 338-7456.

OWN ROOM. Two bedroom sublet available May 12. Fall option. \$200 month. 317 Brewery. 354-3257.

WESTSIDE. Two bedroom. Completely furnished apartment. \$400 month OBO utilities paid. Call, 338-1670 leave message.

RALSTON Creek. Own room. May August free! Great roommates. A/C, microwave! \$135/ month. Call Bill, 337-6284.

NEWER two bedroom. Fall option. HW paid, A/C, DW, ceiling fan. Offstreet parking. 339-0125.

MAY FREE. Pentacrest. One male, one female. Rent negotiable. HW paid. 339-0254.

TWO BEDROOMS in three bedroom Pentacrest apartment. A/C, new carpet. Call today 338-8437.

TWO BEDROOM. Water! AC paid, fall option. May/June 30, rent negotiable. 338-6900.

JUNE, July negotiable. May free for one female in spacious three bedroom. Great location and \$534 apartment. Call Lynn at 354-8534.

FALL OPTION. Two bedroom. Pool, heat, water, A/C paid. Rent negotiable. 354-0828.

SUMMER SUBLET

ONE BEDROOM in nice three bedroom. Walking distance to campus. 337-6644.

OWN HUGE room. Furnished apartment. Heat, water paid. Rent negotiable. Males. 337-2760.

WESTGATE. Two bedrooms in three bedroom. Fall option. On busline. Pool. 338-4618.

\$430/ MONTH. May free. Large two bedroom, HW paid, A/C, laundry. Ten minutes from campus. 831 E. Jefferson. 351-6728. Fall option.

MAY FREE. One room in three bedroom, two bath, security apartment. Male. A/C, dishwasher. Available May 15. \$150/ month. OBO. 351-8438.

FALL OPTION. Laundry, two bedroom, free parking. May free. 337-4550.

HUMONGOUSLY cool attic space for two. Dam nice house. \$150/ each plus utilities. Parking, great kitchen. 354-6958.

ONE BEDROOM. Clean, close, parking, A/C. Rent and move in date negotiable. 337-6509.

THREE bedroom close to campus. Living, dining, rent negotiable. 338-5118.

SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment. Option for fall. Great for couples. Private entrance. Offstreet parking. \$245. 354-2178.

THREE bedroom. Choice location. Rent negotiable with May and August free. Furniture possible. A/C, ceiling fan. 351-6652. Ask for John.

PENTACREST. Summer. Full fall option. Rent negotiable. 354-3726. Female, please.

GIRLS. Own room. Partially/fully furnished. you decide. A/C, dishwasher, laundry, microwave, VCR. Close, tons free parking. Two super roommates. Rent negotiable. 351-3628.

OWN ROOM. Iowa Avenue. Rent very negotiable. Call nights. 338-1392.

SUMMER sublet available May 1. Close to Post Office. 351-4006.

MAY FREE. Two bedroom. HW paid, A/C, laundry, parking, close to campus. 354-2242.

SPACIOUS two bedroom, A/C, laundry, 1000 sq. ft. Negotiable. Call 339-0550.

MAY RENT free. Female. \$130/ month. Share room in two bedroom apartment. D/W, free parking. Theresa, 338-0961 leave message.

TWO BEDROOM apartment on Benton Street. HW paid, parking, laundry. May-August. \$360/ month. May free. 339-0757.

FEMALE. Three bedroom apartment. Own room. Close to hospital and dental. \$175/ month. May paid. 351-7183.

MODERN two bedroom. Quiet, clean, close to law school. A/C, laundry. \$390. Fall option. 339-0923.

ONE ROOM. Clean, quiet. Parking \$130. Available May 5. 354-1459.

TWO BEDROOMS for summer. Rent negotiable. A/C. Call now, 351-0312.

TWO ROOMS in three bedroom apartment. A/C, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. 354-0991.

MAY FREE. Two bedroom on Dodge. HW paid, A/C, microwave, parking. Rent negotiable. Fall option. 351-5529.

SUMMER sublease. Two bedroom, South Van Buren. HW paid, A/C, downtown area. 337-7637.

ONE LARGE bedroom. Busline, A/C. Close to law school and hospitals. W/D, parking, fall option. 351-1475 after 6pm.

DELUXE room. Adjacent to law school. Microwave, refrigerator, sink, laundry. \$160/ month. Available May 15. 354-6287.

PRIVATE room. Share common area and bathroom. Fixed rate. 351-4875.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, parking, porch, yard. A/C, \$350 negotiable. 339-0028 Orchard.

SUMMER SUBLET

FEMALE. Own bedroom May/ August free. HW paid. Close campus. 338-4508.

NICE three bedroom. Close to campus. New. 1988. Available May 7. 339-0520.

BARGAIN rent. Summer sublet. Fall option. Newer two bedroom. HW paid, A/C. Available May 1. 337-7323.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. \$320/ month. Option to keep for fall. Available immediately. 339-0303 after 6pm.

TWO BEDROOM. Furnished. HW paid, A/C, laundry, free parking. May/ August free. 338-5934.

DOWNTOWN! One bedroom-great for two. HW paid, A/C. May free. \$330/ month. 354-2571.

THREE bedroom. Close to campus. A/C, dishwasher, laundry, parking. \$575, negotiable. 337-7510.

MALE. Furnished. Cliff Apartments. May free. Rent negotiable. Call Dave, 354-2193.

LISTEN. \$300 for entire summer. Own bedroom in two bedroom apartment on Market Street. A/C. Will go fast. 338-0370.

FREE May rent! Price negotiable. A/C, three bedroom, close in, HW paid, parking. 337-3797.

DUPLEX. Own room. W/D and more! \$170 plus 1/4 utilities. 351-3823.

EFFICIENCY. S. Governor. Furnished, A/C, parking, laundry. Available May 1. \$220/ month. 339-0850.

TWO BEDROOM/ fall option. May. August free. HW paid. A/C. \$270. May 8. 339-0913.

TWO ROOMS available in large three bedroom apartment. HW paid, fall option, close. May and August free. Rent negotiable. 351-6788.

THREE people needed for S. Johnson apartment. May free! Please call for more info. 351-2077.

FEMALE. Two bedrooms of large house. Close, parking, yard. 354-9771.

LARGE room with everything. Five minutes to law school. Available May. Rent negotiable. May free. Fall option. 338-9268. Carol.

TWO BEDROOM. A/C, private parking. Close June 1. Fall option. HW paid, parking. 338-8221.

FEMALES. Two rooms in three bedroom, Iowa-11th. 2-3 people needed. \$160/ month for two; \$130/ month for three. 338-6690.

DOWNTOWN apartment. HW paid, A/C. Rent negotiable. Call soon 351-4084.

EARLY MAY. Own room in two bedroom. Ten minute walk to hospital and dental. Negotiable. \$185/ month and possible furniture. Scott 351-1464.

MODERN two bedroom. Quiet, clean, affordable. Fall option. Dishwasher, microwave, A/C. 351-0962.

THREE bedroom. 521 S. Johnson. \$1000/ OBO. Sublet May 8- July 31. 351-0359.

FEMALE, own room, nonsmoking. HW paid, close to campus. A/C. Rent negotiable. Call 338-4332.

FALL OPTION. Furnished room for female. Very close. Available June 1. Negotiable. 354-8143.

ROOMMATE wanted. A/C paid, swimming pool, \$100 per month. 351-1686.

TWO BEDROOM. Furnished, very nice. A/C, laundry, law school close. 337-8474.

HAVE WE got a deal for you! Rooming two bedroom apartment. A/C to keep you cool. Rent and furnishings very negotiable. 351-7286.

TWO BEDROOMS in four bedroom apartment. Close to campus, central air, furnished, laundry. \$140 includes everything! Fall option. 350-2800.

\$125 MONTH. May free. Summer sublet. Nonsmokers. Two rooms in three bedroom. HW paid. A/C. 351-1422.

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN ROOM. Quiet two bedroom house. Back yard, porch, wood floors. Close to Law School, hospital, bus route. W/D, A/C, offstreet parking. Beginning June. M/F, grad/prof. Nonsmoker. preferred. \$200 plus utilities. 338-7601.

ONE BEDROOM apartment with fall option. Located downtown with A/C, parking, laundry. Quiet and clean. Call 339-0197.

MALE roommate wanted. Nice three bedroom, for summer. Very traler. Share hall utilities. Call 351-4418.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share three bedroom condo on Melrose Lakes. A/C, deck, appliances, laundry, parking. Walking distance to University Hospitals. Call 337-2768, after 5pm.

SUMMER room in townhouse. Three baths, dishwasher, W/D, A/C, offstreet parking. On busline. Free cable. 338-1283.

\$125/ MONTH! May free. Female. Own bedroom. Close. Clean. A/C. Near convenience store. Fall option. 351-3166.

IMMEDIATE occupancy. Male to share two bedroom apartment. \$192.50/ month. HW paid. 351-5289.

FEMALE. Incredible room. \$225 includes utilities. Spacious apartment in house. Close. April free. Key 337-8954.

FEMALE. One bedroom in two bedroom furnished apartment. Free A/C, pool, busline. Summer. 337-4016.

LARGE room. Summer. Three bedroom house. Two closets. Negotiable price. Call 351-6051.

TWO FEMALE roommates: Light and airy apartment in older home. Hardwood floors, full sized back yard, parking. No pets. 354-1458.

PENTACREST. Female. August rent! HW, A/C paid. Furnished. May 5. 354-3876.

ROOM FOR RENT

QUIET, close in, private. 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-RENT.

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.

NELSON. Nonsmoking, four locations. Fully furnished, quiet. Clean. \$150-\$200. 338-4070, 10pm-11pm.

MEN ONLY. \$135 includes utilities. Near Sycamore Mall. 644-2576, evenings.

ROOM for female. \$150. Furnished. cooking, utilities furnished. Busline. Available mid-May. Call between 7:30am-9am. 338-5977.

DELUXE room. Convenient location. Adjacent to new law school. Fully furnished, quiet, clean, refrigerator and desk in each room. Fully carpeted. On busline. Laundry facilities. \$185/ month. Available June. Office hours: 1-9pm Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. 338-6189.

LARGE room. Shares 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, weekends or evenings, 338-0870.

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. 337-5156.

FALL: Very large room in historic 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. Efficiencies. Summer with fall option. \$310/ month. Deposit. Ref. gas paid. Grad student atmosphere. Serious inquiries, 337-5156.

8 BLOCKS from campus, utilities paid, share kitchen and bath, offstreet parking. Available now. Ad No. 55, Keystone Properties. 338-6288.

FURNISHED rooms available immediately. Utilities included. Located close to campus. Range from \$175-\$275. Call 354-7092 after 6pm.

FEMALE. Bedroom in furnished house. \$185. Utilities water paid. 351-5183.

ROOM FOR RENT

SHARED Housing has openings for summer/ with older home owner. Application required. Call 356-5218.

MALE nonsmoker needed for house in residential area. W/D, driveway slam hoop. 338-0269.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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MODEL APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING 1-5 MINUTE WALK TO CLASS

Newer, spacious, clean, well-maintained, parking, laundry in building.

Heat/Water Paid 354-APTS 351-8391



For those both looking and offering summer housing

7:00 PM, APRIL 19, 1989 LUCAS DODGE ROOM IOWA MEMORIAL UNION QUESTIONS CALL 333-3453

AFFORDABLE one bedroom. Leasing now for fall. Convenient Corvallis location. On busline. HW paid. \$295. 351-0441.

SUBLEASE one bedroom apartment. Located four blocks south of University Hospital. \$285/ month. HW paid. Available May 1. 339-0996.

APARTMENTS 1 and 2 Bedroom 351-8404

WESTSIDE two bedroom near University Hospitals, D/W, 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.

NICE one bedroom furnished and two bedroom apartments for rent. Summer and fall. A/C. No pets. 337-5943.

AVAILABLE May 1. One bedroom. 715 Iowa Ave. \$325/ month. Heat paid. Call 354-8073.

ONE BEDROOM. Carriage Hill Apartments. \$285/ month. Fall option on busline. Free furniture. Available immediately. 354-7395, leave message.

RENTAL QUESTIONS??? Contact The Protective Association For Tenants 335-2684 IMU

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.

AD NO. 1: Efficiency. one to three blocks of Pentacrest. Available for summer and fall leasing. 351-8037.

AD NO. 2: East side one bedroom apartments. Fall leasing, walking distance of Pentacrest. 351-8037.

AD NO. 3: East side two bedroom apartments. Summer and fall leasing, walking distance of Pentacrest. 351-8037.

AD NO. 4: East side three bedroom apartment. August leasing, walking distance of Pentacrest. 351-8037.

AD NO. 5: West side one bedroom apartments. Fall leasing, walking distance of U of I Hospital. 351-8037.

AD NO. 7: Corvallis two bedroom apartments. A/C, offstreet parking, busline, summer and fall leasing. 351-8037.

THREE bedroom apartment in older home. Hardwood floors, large rooms, full sized back yard. Parking. No pets. \$540 plus utilities. 354-1459.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Arts/Entertainment

Black independents featured at gathering of film scholars

Katie Wolfe
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City becomes a miniature Cannes this weekend as the world of film meets the world of academia at the annual meeting of the Society for Cinema Studies. The UI hosts over 300 film scholars from across the U.S., Europe and Asia to promote the discussion and interest of film and media as an art form.

With a variety of activities scheduled throughout the weekend — screenings, panel discussions, exhibits and book launches — the conference welcomes both the serious film buff and the weekend movie-goer.

Highlighting the conference will be a special focus on the current and future role of black independent filmmakers. A plenary discussion, "Reframing the Margins: Declaration(s) of Black Independents," featuring noted British black filmmaker Isaac Julien, will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Union Triangle Ballroom. There will also be a panel on black feminism Saturday afternoon at 2.

Julien will also premier his film, "Looking for Langston," tonight at 5 in the Communication Studies

Building, Room 101. This is Julien's most recent experimental work, a controversial film on Langston Hughes, American black poet of the 1920s. Several of his earlier films — "Territories" (1984) and "This is Not an AIDS Advertisement" (video, 1987) — are also on the screening schedule.

Plenary discussions will be held throughout the weekend covering a wide range of topics, including "Vietnam as Genre in Film and Television," "Jazz and the Movies," and "The Horror Film." Panels will also cover feminism and film history, the rise of feature films, politics and Hollywood, comedy film, and East Asian Cinema.

Dudley Andrew, Angelo Bertocci professor of critical studies and organizer of the event, will participate in the panel on the French National Cinema. Other UI faculty presenting papers include Lauren Rabinowitz, Rick Altman and Dana Benelli. Several Iowa graduate students will also be chairing panels or presenting papers.

Complementing the discussions throughout the weekend will be a wide variety of screenings held in the Union, CSB and The Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St. From "Citizen Kane" to Tarkovsky's

"Nostalgia" to "Blade Runner," there should be something for everyone.

A special exhibit on the classroom of the future will be on display in the Lindquist Room of the Holiday Inn, with demonstrations of state of the art video projection and high fidelity sound this evening at 5 and 5:45.

This exhibit will also showcase the capabilities of videodisk with screenings of several feature films, beginning today at 8 a.m. with "North By Northwest," and culminating in a 10:30 p.m. screening of "2001: A Space Odyssey," on Saturday night.

Other events include a book signing and reception this evening at 5:45 on the first floor Union for three authors — Tom Doherty, "Teenagers and Teenpics"; David Marc, "Comic Visions"; and John Fiske, "Myths of Oz." Doherty and Marc are UI alumni, and Fiske, renowned in the media field, is a former visiting professor of communication studies.

Complete schedules of panel discussions, film showings and other events will be available for review by the general public at the conference registration desk on the first floor of the Union.

Of space critters and repo men

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

For about the first hour, Alex Cox's 1984 cult comedy "Repo Man" has tremendous potential. It boasts a funny, original concept: Suburban punker boy Otto (Emilio Estevez) gets fired from his grocery store job and subsequently begins re-assessing his life. Bored with late-night slam dancing, he drifts away from his high-school friends and, quite by accident, takes a job with a group of automobile repos-

sors. Though at first he is wary of the new employment — "I ain't gonna be no repo man," he says — he soon learns to love his new role, which involves a fair amount of danger. At various times, Otto is verbally abused, beaten up and fired upon by a sniper as he attempts to carry out his duties. (It's like slam dancing, but on a higher plane.)

A solid plot, funny dialogue, inter-

Bijou

esting characters — what more do you need? Well, according to the filmmakers, you need a lot more — a subplot involving kidnapped extraterrestrials, for example. And a mad scientist. And evil government agents. Cox doesn't have a true story to work with, as he did in the films "Sid and Nancy" and "Walker"; thus untethered, he allows the plot to wander where it will.

The details of the kidnapped-alien angle (it's a co-plot, actually) aren't worth going into; suffice it to say that most of the film's initial charm is gradually overwhelmed by a plethora of self-conscious weirdness. (The weirdness isn't convincing, even with the characterizations: Cox's portrayal of punks, as in "Sid and Nancy," is strictly sitcom material.)

"Repo Man" falls completely apart in the second half, though there

are occasional moments of amusement. A gunfight in a convenience store is marvelously staged: Three armed adversaries nervously size each other up, shifting their fretful aims from one person to the other until the tension erupts in a bloody crescendo. This giddy, violent scene is a joy to watch. It's also embarrassingly precocious, because it doesn't have anything to do with the film's plot (or at least what's left of it at that point). Intended to divert us, it simply shows how desperate the filmmakers are to keep their characters moving.

"Repo Man" deserves its cult status; the characters and dialogue are reasonably quirky, and the music is a smart selection of early '80s punk. (Anybody remember Black Flag?) And Emilio Estevez (pre-"Wisdom") gives a pleasantly stolid performance. But these trappings can't conceal the movie's biggest failure — its inability to recognize its own possibilities.

USSR welcomes Rostropovich back for tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet-born conductor Mstislav Rostropovich says he is "very excited and very nervous" about leading a concert tour of the National Symphony Orchestra in his homeland after 15 years in exile.

Rostropovich, 62, a renowned cello virtuoso who has been music director of the National Symphony since 1977, wept at a Kennedy Center news conference Wednesday as he announced plans for two concerts in Moscow and two in Leningrad next February.

"This is the very, very exciting moment in my entire life," said Rostropovich, who fled the Soviet Union in 1974 with his wife, soprano Galina Vishnevskaya, after growing harassment and curtailment of their concert appearances by Soviet authorities.

Rostropovich has not returned to the Soviet Union since, except for a brief, unnoticed stopover at the Moscow airport a few years ago. He maintains apartments in Washington and Paris, and travels on a

Swiss passport. The couple were stripped of their Soviet citizenship in 1978 for "acts harmful to the prestige of the USSR." Their troubles began when they befriended Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Soviet ambassador Yuri Dubinin hinted broadly that if Rostropovich gave the signal, Soviet authorities would be willing to begin the legal process toward restoring his citizenship. Dubinin, tears streaming down his face, embraced Rostropovich after the news conference.

But Rostropovich sidestepped questions about his future plans. Stephen Klein, executive director of the National Symphony, told reporters it was highly unlikely that Rostropovich would seek to regain his citizenship and return permanently to the Soviet Union.

In an emotional speech at an orchestra rehearsal Wednesday morning, Klein said, Rostropovich noted that many of his Soviet contemporaries — including composers Dmitri Shostakovich and

Aram Katchaturian, violinist David Oistrakh and pianist Emil Gilels — had died since he left the Soviet Union.

"You have become my family," the conductor told his musicians. Rumors of an impending Soviet tour had circulated for months, but the orchestra's 103 members had no confirmation until Rostropovich broke the news Wednesday morning.

Rostropovich praised Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's reform policies, and said Soviet artists are free to perform anywhere in the West without restrictions.

"The Soviet people have so much more freedom, so much more glasnost, than before Mr. Gorbachev," Rostropovich said. "For artistic freedom, there has been enormous change."

Dubinin said the tour will be "a very, very important page for his biography, for development of cultural exchanges . . . and for deep changes in our society and our relations with the United States."

Poetic visions in Van Allen

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

Paul Casella prefers his poetry in motion.

Casella, a first-year student in the UI Writers' Workshop, will present his film tonight at 8 in Van Allen Lecture Room II. Written and read by 12 poets in the workshop, the poems incorporate various location shootings — from the back seat of a moving Camibus to more abstract stationary images.

In Casella's poem, "Much-Needed Body Parts Flown in From Detroit," the camera is fixed upon the lit end of a

cigarette.

"With the visuals, I wanted to present an abstract that the writing hints at," Casella said. "But I only wanted to use the barest levels, so that there isn't too much connection between the visuals and the content of the poem. I wanted to maintain the idea of a meditative reading."

The film was originally titled "James Dean at the Coralville Dam," and featured a day in Coralville with James Dean in the 1980s. Each poet was dressed in a black overcoat similar to the one in the well-known Times Square photo of Dean. Casella found the concept too strict and

abandoned it, although he retained some of Dean's flair — tonight's piece starts off with Dean being dropped off on Interstate 80 at the Coralville exit.

Casella, a Dartmouth graduate and Long Island native, finds the workshop "highly charged and critical and competitive — but that's what we're here for."

Casella, who admits he had to look on the map to find Iowa, appreciates the easy environment.

"I spent last year in California, and I thought everyone there was laid back. Iowa City is fantastic, it's so open," he said.

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"ANDREI TARKOVSKY MAY WELL BE A FILM POET."
"CINEMATIC BRILLIANCE UNSURPASSED IN AGES."
"BREATHTAKING!" "MESMERIZING!"
FRIDAY ONLY 6:30

Meet Otto. He's a clean-cut kid in a dirty business. He's a Repo Man. He steals cars legally.
A Cult Film From Alex Cox
FRI 10:30; SAT 10:30

Reul Ruiz's LIFE IS A DREAM
FRIDAY ONLY 8:45
SATYAJIT RAY'S POIGNANT OPENING FOR THE APU TRILOGY PATHER PANCHALI
SUN 7:00; MON 9:00

"The best African film ever made."
"RAVISHINGLY BEAUTIFUL... one of the great experiences of world cinema."
BRIGHTNESS (YEELLEN)
Directed by Souleymane Cisse. A lyrically beautiful film about the battles between a youth on the verge of manhood and his father, a sorcerer. As the boy crosses the desert, he gathers the magical powers and experience needed to challenge his father. (Mall, 1987)
SATURDAY 6:30; SUNDAY 9:00

A DAY AT THE RACES
SAT 8:30; SUN 4:00

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Merck Prize
Merck and Company, Inc. annually awards the Merck Index and the Merck Manual of Diagnosis and Therapy to two seniors who have attained high standing in subjects dealing with dispensing.
Craig Donald Logemann
Kathrynea N. Portales

Ben M. Cooper Memorial Award
\$500 to a student from Scott County who is academically deserving and with financial need. Established in memory of Ben M. Cooper, class of 1937, Davenport, Iowa.
Veronica S. Mitchell

Druggists Mutual Scholarship
Druggists Mutual Insurance of Algona, Iowa, established a \$500 scholarship based on academic achievement to a student who desires to practice community pharmacy.
Gary C. Paul

Charles E. Greger Award
A \$100 award in memory of Charles E. Greger, class of 1925, to a junior student on the basis of professional attitude, need, and satisfactory academic standing.
Amy S. Funk

Druggists Mutual Prize
A gift of a reference text (Remington's Pharmaceutical Sciences) to be presented to a deserving student as a gift from Druggists Mutual Insurance Co. of Algona, Iowa.
Amy S. Trammell

Burroughs Wellcome Co. Scholarship
As a part of the Burroughs Wellcome Pharmacy Education program, several \$500 scholarships are given annually to outstanding students:
Michael L. Sims
Nahla W. Semaan
Randy L. Gettis
Virginia K. Fienup

Castleberry Memorial Award
Established in memory of Douglas and Arlene Castleberry, both members of the class of 1970:
Tobi K. Stovio

Conzemius Scholarship
An annual scholarship of \$500 established through a gift from Vernon Conzemius, class of 1922, Council Bluffs, Iowa:
Nancy A. Puples
Carmen M. Piskey
Lori A. Philip

Gordon H. Sheffield Scholarships
A scholarship of \$500 to two students, residents of Iowa, demonstrating academic ability, leadership, and community service. Established by Gordon H. Sheffield, class of 1939, in memory of his father Ralph E. Sheffield:
Erik S. Miller
Paula D. Schultz

Mylan Pharmaceutical Excellence in Pharmacy Award
Given to a graduating senior who demonstrates high professional motivation:
Karen Marie Carlson

Superc Scholarship
\$500 to a student for academic achievement, financial need, involvement in extracurricular activity, and interest in community pharmacy practice:
Cathryn A. Cooper

K-Mart Corporation Scholarship
A \$1,000 award to be given to a pharmacy student in good academic standing in the second or third professional year who has demonstrated interest in the community practice of pharmacy:
Tori S. Maere

Honors Program Scholarship Winners

Interests in areas as varied as antique-collecting, poetry writing, cross country competition, working for local and international hunger alleviation programs, and volunteer action with the Muscular Dystrophy Association exemplify the diversity of winners of the 1989 Honors Scholarships.

The University of Iowa Honors Program awards several scholarships each year to students demonstrating outstanding academic achievement and promise.

Mary-Jo Miller of Denison, Iowa is the winner of the 1989 Dewey B. Stuit Award for an Honors Freshperson. Miller is an Undergraduate Scholar Assistant (USA), currently conducting research with Professor Kathleen Diffley on short stories published during the Civil War. She has a professed love of history and will participate in the museum studies program, hoping eventually to work at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. The finalist for this award is Mark Van DerWeide, an open major from Sioux City, Iowa.

Intensive research for the *Iowa Review* with Professor David Hamilton has been part of the USA experience for Carolyn Jacobson, winner of the 1989 Dewey B. Stuit Scholarship for an Honors Sophomore. Jacobson, an English major from Davenport, Iowa, has just won a grant for summer research from the National Endowment for the Humanities Younger Scholars Program. Her future goals include completing a Ph.D. degree and teaching at a university. The finalists for this award are Cynthia Audelo, a religion major from Moorpark, California, and Shauna Russel of Lamoni, Iowa, a psychology major.

The James D. Robertson Scholarship for a Junior in the Social Sciences goes to J. David Brown. A global studies/ Russian double major, Brown is currently studying

at the Plekhanov Institute in Moscow, USSR. He is planning to pursue a Ph.D. degree in international relations and work within the foreign service developing U.S. policy vis-a-vis the Soviet Union. Brown's extracurricular interests include University Cross Country competition, playing 1st Violin with the U of I Symphony, and working with presidential and legislative political campaigns.

Lori Brandt, who is majoring in both history and religion, is the winner of the 1989 Honors Program Scholarship for a Junior in the Humanities or Fine Arts. Her studies focus on the theological ideas of the nineteenth century. Brandt plans to complete a doctoral program in this area and teach and conduct research as a university professor. Besides her USA research work, Lori is a Proctor for the Honors Program and spends time as co-leader of the Iowa City Coalition on Hunger in pursuing her commitment to social justice. The finalists for this award are: Thaddeus H. Metz, a philosophy and sociology double major; Paula J. Reiter, an English major; and Paul D. Young, an English major.

The winner of the 1989 Honors Program Scholarship for a Junior in the Natural Sciences is Mitra Maybodi. Maybodi is majoring in biochemistry/premedicine and is considering a joint M.D./Ph.D. program for her graduate studies. Active in Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, the Iowa Cares Superdance Committee, and the Biochemistry Undergraduate Majors Society, Maybodi has also gained three years of research experience as an Undergraduate Scholar Assistant. The finalists for this award are Jesse Allen, majoring in physics and astronomy with minors in math and writing, and Linda Lutfiyya, a microbiology/ premedicine major.

Eight Juniors Initiated Into Phi Beta Kappa

During its spring initiation ceremony, Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest and most known of all academic honor societies, initiates a very select group of up to ten juniors. Whereas seniors are automatically able to join if they meet certain requirements, only a few qualified juniors are inducted each year on the basis of exceptional academic achievement. Selection to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior, therefore, is one of the highest distinctions available. This year, eight candidates were chosen. The following is a brief profile of these outstanding scholars.

Christie Block, a double major in Linguistics and Chinese Language, intends to do research in the etymologies of Chinese characters. She recently won a Rotary International Scholarship, enabling her to study in Taipei, Taiwan next year.

Lori Brandt is a History and Religion double major. Her list of achievements is numerous and includes winning a National Endowment for the Humanities Younger Scholar Award for a study of Locke's influence upon the framing of the Constitution. She was also a recipient of both the Freshperson and Sophomore Dewey B. Stuit Awards.

Carol Isaacman, a Mathematics major, has an Undergraduate Scholar Assistantship, a research opportunity available to only the top 1% of each undergraduate class. She works with Professor Jonathon Simon researching a topic in math and physics. Her accomplishments include a summer internship as a pricing analyst where she utilized her exceptional math skills.

Thaddeus Metz is also holds an Undergraduate Scholar Assistantship in the Philosophy Department. He is a double major in Philosophy and Sociology, and is writing an Honors Thesis for each major. Last summer Thad researched the relationship between the philosophies of Hegel and Heidegger with a National Endowment for the Humanities Younger Scholar Award.

Darin Nelson is a Presidential Scholarship recipient who is working towards a degree in Microbiology and Biochemistry. Darin has been doing research in the Microbiology Department as an Undergraduate Scholar Assistant.

Lyn Raue is a Truman Scholar as well as a recipient of both the Freshperson and Sophomore Dewey B. Stuit Awards. Her focus of study is in Geology and Geography, with an emphasis in Environmental Studies.

Paula Reiter has won several awards and scholarships as an English major. Paula, who plans to teach English, has published articles on education resulting from her work as an Undergraduate Scholar Assistant. In addition, Paula was recently selected as one of 40 Phi Eta Sigma Undergraduate Scholars chosen nationwide.

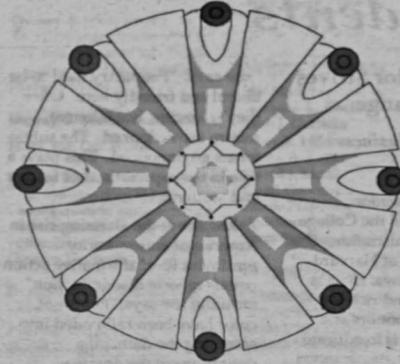
Roshelle Wyffels has been very active gaining experience in the field of Journalism. As a freelance writer, her work has appeared in the Daily Iowan and she contributes to several newsletters and literary magazines. She also works as an Undergraduate Scholar Assistant.

Opportunities cont. from page 1

The Global Studies major is designed to provide students with courses on international topics from a wide variety of subject areas. The basic structure of the major includes completion of the Global Studies introductory course and a Global Studies Seminar. The second component of the major is focused upon a particular major world area (Asia, Western Europe, Eastern Europe, Latin America, or Africa), and proficiency in a related foreign language. The third component is a concentration on one of the following topics: War, Peace, and Security; Development and Human Resources; or Environment and Natural Resources. For more information on Global Studies contact Professor James McCue at 335-0370 or 335-2168.

Honors Degrees Students who wish to graduate from The University of Iowa with Honors can do so only by becoming enrolled in the Honors Program and completing departmental Honors requirements. Typical requirements include (1) maintaining certain grade point averages in both general and major coursework, (2) successfully completing an Honors project (usually of a research nature), under the supervision of a faculty member, and (3) completing specified Honors coursework in the major, such as an Honors Seminar. Students with high g.p.a.'s will graduate with either distinction, high distinction, or highest distinction. Students who wish to graduate with Honors must complete the departmental Honors requirements. Those receiving Honors degrees will receive special recognition at Graduation ceremonies.

Our Special Thanks to
Hills Bank
and Trust Company
for helping to sponsor
Honors Recognition Week



Week-long Celebration Has Many & Varied Events

The week of April 16-23 brings The University of Iowa's second annual Honors Recognition Week. This week-long event will be a celebration of academic achievement at the University. Honors Recognition Week was initiated in 1988 to expand upon the single Honors Convocation awards ceremony which recognized Honors students. The week-long ceremony draws special attention to the accomplishments of Honors students by holding two separate awards ceremonies and presentations of student research.

The week begins with the Senior Honors Convocation on Sunday, April 16. Honored at this ceremony are those seniors who have been selected for the prestigious Collegiate Scholar Certificate, an award granted to a select group of seniors based on their total academic accomplishments. The recipients of this Certificate are chosen from all of the colleges with undergraduate programs at the UI (Liberal Arts, Business, Education, Engineering, Nursing, and Pharmacy). The ceremony will take place from 10:00am to noon in the Triangle Ballroom in the Iowa Memorial Union. All students, faculty, family and friends are invited to the ceremony which will be followed by a reception in the Triangle Ballroom.

Music will be provided at the Senior Honors Convocation by Susan Warner and Jill Rausch, Honors students in the School of Music.

The week will culminate with the Honors Awards Ceremony on Sunday, April 23, from 2:00-4:00pm in 101 Communication Studies Building (CSB). This ceremony is for Honors students who have won major Honors Program awards. Music will be provided at this ceremony by a brass quintet composed of Jeff Stannard,

trumpet; Greg Young, trumpet; Sarah Nichols, horn; William Paarmann, trombone; and Dawn Stevens, tuba. The group will play *A Study in Contrasts*, a work composed by UI undergraduate Honors student, Andrew Boysen Jr. All students, faculty, family and friends are invited to this ceremony and the reception which follows the ceremony.

The Senior Honors Convocation on Sunday, April 16, will be followed by the Phi Beta Kappa initiation ceremony at 2:00pm. This ceremony will also take place in the Triangle Ballroom of the IMU. The ceremony will honor those seniors who have been selected for Phi Beta Kappa as well as an outstanding group of juniors selected for initiation.

Honors students will be making presentations of research done for senior Honors projects on Tuesday, April 18, from 4:30-6:00pm in the Iowa Memorial Union. The presentations will take place in the Grant Wood, Ohio State, and Indiana rooms. Faculty, students, and others who are interested, are encouraged to come.

On Thursday, April 23, there will be research presentations by Undergraduate Scholar Assistants. These presentations will be held in the Indiana and Illinois rooms of the IMU starting at 3:00pm.

Other Honors Recognition Week events include the annual Hancher/Finkbine Awards Dinner on Tuesday, April 18. Outstanding students and faculty are recognized at this annual event which was first held in 1917. On April 14 through April 17, two programs heard weekly on KSUI and WSUI, "Radio Forum" and "The Humanities at Iowa," will feature Honors students and staff.

For further information or questions about any of the events listed above, don't hesitate to call the Honors Program (335-1681 or 335-1682).



1989 Honors Program Award Winners (l-r): Mark Van Der Weide, Shauna Russell, Mary Jo Miller, Paul Young, Mitra Maybodi, Thad Metz, Lori Brandt, Paula Reiter, Linda Lutfiyya, Carolyn Jacobson, Cynthia Audelo. Not pictured: Jesse Allen & David Brown.

Opportunities in Honors at Iowa

The Honors Program offers many students unique opportunities to broaden and enrich their educational experience at The University of Iowa. Opportunities available through the Honors Program include enrolling in Honors sections or courses, working on Honors research projects, taking part in the new Honors Scholars Research Program, and joining the student group, Associated Iowa Honors Students.

Students in the College of Liberal Arts who have at least a 3.2 g.p.a. can take advantage of any of the unique programs available through the Honors Program by simply becoming members. To join the Honors Program students need only stop at the Shambaugh House Honors Center, 219 North Clinton Street, and make an appointment to see the Program's Director or Associate Director.

The New Honors Scholars Research Program Beginning

with the fall semester of 1989, the Honors Program will be offering this new program which will allow Honors students to work one-on-one with faculty on research. This program is being made available thanks to the generous donation of funds by UI alumni. As Honors Research Scholars, Honors students can earn three hours of course credit on a satisfactory/unsatisfactory basis, by assisting faculty members in doing research. Students assist faculty for approximately ten hours per week.

The Honors Program compiles files of student and faculty research interests and then matches students and faculty. Through the program, students will receive valuable research experience as well as course credit, and faculty members receive assistance in conducting research.

UI President Hunter Rawlings III

feels that this new program, "offers an unparalleled educational opportunity. We have an outstanding research faculty, which smaller colleges have a hard time matching. It will be a great advantage for students to work closely with faculty who are on the cutting edge."

An additional feature of the program is the availability of travel funds for students to participate in regional and national research conferences. Funds should be available annually for about 20 students for travel. The travel funds are assigned on a priority basis. First priority is those students who will be presenting papers; the remaining funds are available for students who can increase their learning through attendance at a conference.

Honors Major in Global Studies Open to Honors students only.

continued on page 8

Four Profiles of Honors Students

Chemical Engineering Major Excels

Beth Godwin, Engineering
Beth Godwin is one of ten seniors selected this year by the College of Engineering as Collegiate Scholars, an award granted to a small group of seniors based on their total academic accomplishments. Beth, a chemical engineering major, was also the 1989 College of Engineering Nominee for the



Hancher-Finkbine Medallion Award. The University of Iowa gives this award on the basis of a high level of student leadership and academic achievement. In his nomination of Beth for the Award, Dean Robert Hering of the College of Engineering says, "Beth Godwin is not only the most outstanding student, the best exemplar of learning, leadership, and loyalty, she is awesome."

The characteristics ascribed to Beth by Dean Hering not only made her a Collegiate Scholar and won her the College of Engineering Nomination for the Hancher-Finkbine Medallion, but also qualified her to be interviewed at the state level for the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship. Rhodes Scholarships are for two years of study at Oxford University in England, and there are only 32 winners nationwide each year. Beth was one of twelve people in the state of Iowa, and one of four from the University of Iowa, to be interviewed for this scholarship.

One of the major academic activities engaged in by Beth is her Undergraduate Scholar Assistantship. She works with Professor Charles Cox in the Microbiology Department where she is investigating the corn wet-milling process. Corn wet-milling is the process whereby the component parts of a kernel of corn are separated. Through her research, Beth ultimately hopes to determine a more efficient way of separating the corn components which will, as Dean Hering says, "ultimately help the farmers in Iowa and the state economy."

Engineering Undergraduate Experiments with Music

Adam Cain, Engineering
Well, it doesn't sound like Whitney Houston and it's not the kind of thing you find yourself whistling in the shower, says Adam Cain about the music he helps to create.
"Experimental music is a strange animal," Cain admits. "But



certain pieces make me think about things that I think the composer may have intended me to. So I like it."

As an undergraduate scholar assistant, Cain works in the studios of Kenneth Gaburo, professor of music. There, he aides David Muller, audio engineer, in using computers to describe and change the physical quality of sound.

"One thing that I find very interesting is interfacing the computer with the digital sound source so that you can record digital audio music onto a hard disk," he says. "Once you get that in memory, you can manipulate it, and that's the fun part."

Cain says the goal of the manipulations is to create "a studio within a computer."

"A lot of it starts with organic sounds," he says. "You take a microphone and say something and then feed that into the computer, or you feed in a piece of music, and then you can manipulate the sound in innumerable ways."

Cain, whose academic concentrations include a major in electrical and computer engineering and minors in computer science and Spanish, says much of his assistantship involves trying to put together the computer program that will be the studio within the computer.

"Through the assistantship, I can learn a lot more about the applications of what I'm studying in class," he says. "I would venture to say that I've almost learned more working in the studio about such things as wiring and computer programming than I have learned in classes so far. You get the ideal situation in class—how everything should behave and how you can deal with it—and then you see how people actually cope in real life where things don't always go so smoothly."

Cain's taste in music is as eclectic as his engineering /Spanish/ music emphasis at the University. He plays both the electronic synthesizer and the classical guitar. And when he puts on the headphones and settles in for a long night of studying electromagnetic theory, he works his problems to jazz.

Business Senior Strives for Social Change

Kim Williams, Business Administration

Kim Williams is a senior Economics major in the College of Business Administration. She has been accepted at Harvard Law School. At Iowa, she has harvested a rich and richly deserved crop of honors and awards. Her goal is to educate



herself in the best possible way to become "an agent of social change." She sees economic theory and applications, combined with law study, as preparation for examining and setting public policy.

Kim's commitment to fellow minority students is firm; her views on racism are perceptive and unflinching. "The Iowa atmosphere was difficult for me,

"she says. "People try hard to be liberal and friendly here. Often they're sincere, but inherent racism is overlooked. The subtle forms go unnoticed. This plays a role in the expectations of faculty and students."

Asked about the alarming rise in America of anti-minority sentiment (the "affirmative action equals reverse discrimination" attitude) she says, "People of color have been railroaded into accepting the damaging definitions of the dominant culture. When white founding fathers fought for independence, to protect their beliefs, they were seen as heroes. Blacks have never been allowed to do the same thing. If they try, they are seen as radical and weird. Success for blacks has so often meant becoming more white and less black. We suffer when we relinquish spiritual kinship to our culture so we can succeed on someone else's terms. We must redefine success."

Kim is proud of her prominent role in the Business College and feels she's paved a path for others. To interested minority students she says, "A business degree is feasible. You can do it, but not passively. It is a difficult environment. Just remember that you're here to overcome it, not to let it overcome you."

Senior Honors Student Jumps Wholeheartedly Into Nursing Profession

Though her mother is a nurse, Pam Becker never felt pressured into entering the nursing field. "Mom always told me, 'Whatever profession you do choose, go into it wholeheartedly.'"

Becker has truly accomplished that task. She will be graduating with honors in nursing this May. "The honors curriculum at the College of Nursing offers a variety of opportunities. You are exposed to research and current issues that impact the nursing profession through independent study and seminars," she says. "I've also been able to lay the groundwork for my master's thesis." Becker plans to focus on pain research as she begins her master's degree in nursing at the UI in June.

Nursing became a part of Becker's life at an early age. While still in grade school, she volunteered at the local nursing home, working with the elderly. "I've always had an interest in

health care and it grew into a profession," Becker says. She continues to work at the hospital in Muscatine as a nursing assistant.

Though Becker hopes to focus on research and teach nursing, she feels it's important to maintain bedside contact with the patients. "That's the only way to keep your skills sharp," she says. "With new technology, things change so quickly that you need to stay on top of things."

To graduate with honors from the College of Nursing, students must maintain a 3.25 cumulative grade point average and a 3.50 grade point in nursing courses.

An engineer's handbook awarded to a sophomore in recognition of outstanding academic ability, extracurricular involvement, and personal characteristics in the freshman year: Michael N. Hayden

3M Company Scholarships The 3M Company of St. Paul, Minnesota, established a fund to provide for one or more scholarships to undergraduate students in engineering who are of excellent scholastic standing and promising professional ability:

Nicholas Bloom
Craig Colling
Andrew Heidt
Stephen Hill
Matthew McNutt
Matthew McIlhous
Keith Miller
Chad Osborne
Renee Pedersen
Daniel Thedens
Christian Warling

3M Foundation Scholarship funds are provided for exceptional minority students studying chemical, electrical, or mechanical engineering:
Luis Jimenez
Eric Fung Hlen Lee
Jose Marasigan
Baotruc Tran Pham
Michelle Sylvester

Natural Gas Pipeline Company Scholarship This company awards this scholarship to undergraduate engineering students who exhibit academic excellence:
William Pence

Iowa Consulting Engineers Council Award The Iowa Chapter of the America Consulting Engineers Council awards scholarships to junior or senior students who follow an engineering curriculum which might lead to a career in consulting engineering:
Ruth Nicholson

College of Nursing

Norma Adams Scholarship Established by The U of I Hospitals and Clinics Volunteer Program in memory of Norma Adams, a former Director of the program. It is awarded to a junior nursing student who is an Iowan, demonstrates promise of high achievement in nursing, and possesses qualities of character and personality that will enhance those nursing skills:
Amy L. Rohret

American Legion 40 and 8 Club Scholarship Awarded to a nursing student who is an Iowa resident, shows professional promise, has financial need, and is in good academic standing:
Carnie K. Williams

Corinne Bowe Scholarship Awarded to undergraduate students who demonstrate financial need, professional promise, and who are involved in campus and community activities:
Pamela C. Becker
Melissa L. Hatter

Carver Scholars Program Nominee Established by a grant from the Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust. It is awarded to students who, like Roy

Carver, have had to work hard to get this far in their academic careers despite very unusual or limiting circumstances:

College of Nursing nominee: Mark M. Miksch

Grace Keeffer Clark Scholarship Fund Established by Grace Keeffer Clark. This scholarship is used to support nursing students who have completed their first year in the College of Nursing and who are full-time students. Selection is based on need, grade point and professional promise:
Heidi A. Connolly
Julie M. Steger

Class of 1940 Scholarship Awarded to a student who has financial need and demonstrates academic ability and leadership qualities:
Prudence E. Dilkes

The Lu Ann Gerlach Scholarship Established by her parents, Mr. Gene Gerlach and the late Mrs. Gene Gerlach. At the time of her death in 1965, Lu Ann was enrolled as a junior student in the College of Nursing. Criteria for selection is based on the student's professional promise, personal charm, financial need, and scholarship:
Julie M. Steger

The Ida Lee Goodsell Scholarship Established by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodsell in memory of their daughter, Ida Lee Goodsell. This scholarship was established to provide aid to students interested in pediatric nursing:

First Semester Recipients:
Tamara A. Morse
Cynthia A. Vanderah
Ann L. Riley

Second Semester Recipients:
Melissa L. Hatter
Lori A. Miskinis
Lona Krutzfeld

Susan B. Hancher Award Nominee Presented annually to a U of I senior woman who best exemplifies the qualities of leadership, motivation, concern, and dedication:
College of Nursing Nominee: Deborah S. Arneson

Philip G. Hubbard Human Rights Award Nominee A University award to the student who has made the most outstanding contribution in the area of human rights:
College of Nursing Nominee: Ann L. Riley

Sigma Theta Tau Scholarship Awarded to the students with the highest grade point averages in the graduating class:

First Semester Recipients:
Tamara A. Morse
Connie S. Weigel

Second Semester Recipients:
Lori A. Miskinis
Frances A. Radkey

Sloan Scholarship Established by Mrs. and Mrs. N. Clare Sloan and their daughter, Carol City. Carol is a graduate of the College of Nursing and wished to express her appreciation for an award that she received as

a student. Awarded to a nursing student who demonstrates financial need, professional promise, and service activities:
Prudence E. Dilkes

John Teffy Memorial Scholarship Given each year to an undergraduate in the College of Nursing who shows professional promise and financial need:
Melissa L. Hatter

The Robert Vernon Family Memorial Scholarship Nominee A University scholarship established for an undergraduate minority student who is enrolled in health, pre-health, or a health-related program:
College of Nursing Nominee: Pamela R. Williams

College of Education

The John Leonard Davies Memorial Award An award established in honor of John Leonard Davies, The University of Iowa faculty member and administrator from 1949 to 1976. Awarded to an outstanding graduate student specializing in the field of adult and continuing education:
Mary B. Brugioni

The Perry Eugene McClenahan Award An award from a fund established by Don and Dorothy Guthrie in honor of Perry Eugene McClenahan, Superintendent of Public Instruction, 1919 to 1923. To the outstanding candidate for an advanced degree in educational administration:
Phyllis Peterson

The Janet R. Zober Memorial Fund A tuition scholarship honoring Janet R. Zober. Awarded to a student preparing to teach the physically handicapped (including the hearing impaired). The recipient is chosen on the basis of scholastic ability, promise of success in a teaching career in special education, and needed utilization of the scholarship in the student's continuing education:
Michelle Pegram

The Paul C. Packer Award An award established by the College of Education in honor of Paul C. Packer, Dean of the College of Education from 1923 to 1926. To outstanding candidate for the master's degree in education:
Stephanie Wasta

The James and Coretta Stroud Fellowship for Doctoral Study in Educational Psychology, Measurement, or Statistics A fellowship established by James and Coretta Stroud awarded annually to outstanding graduate students entering the dissertation phase of the doctoral program in the Division of Psychological and Quantitative Foundations:
William Yun Lan

The Franklin D. Stone International Student Award William Yun Lan

The Blommers-Heironymus Fellowship An award established in honor of Alfred Hieronymus and

Paul Blommers. Awarded to a doctoral student in the field of educational measurement and statistics on the basis of academic performance in graduate course work and professional promise in the field of measurement and statistics:
Jill Crouse

The Melvin R. Novick Award in Educational Measurement and Statistics An award in honor of Melvin R. Novick. Awarded to a doctoral student in educational measurement and statistics who has shown the most outstanding academic performance and shows promise of the highest level of achievement in research in this field:
Yousef M. Alsawalmeih

The Howard R. Jones Achievement Award An award in honor of Howard R. Jones, who served as Dean of the College of Education from 1962 until retirement in 1979. The award is given for the outstanding paper delivered at a major meeting or published in a journal:
Paul Holt

College of Pharmacy

Iowa Pharmaceutical Association Women's Auxiliary Scholarship \$500 annually to be awarded to a worthy and needy woman student who is a resident of Iowa:
Beth A. Thibodeaux

Iowa Pharmacy Foundation Scholarships Scholarships of \$500 each to be given to residents of Iowa on the basis of need and academics:
Kenneth L. Albrecht
Kristy L. Driscoll
Bradley J. Harms
Melissa A. Kamps
Kelly A. Kay
Jeffrey L. Marchant
Becky S. Olberding
Vincent R. Piper
Laura J. Seemann
Angela L. Veldhuis

Scherling Prize Established in 1916 by the late Mr. Gus Scherling of Sioux City, for the student who ranks highest in organic chemistry:
Paula D. Schultz

Wilber J. Teeters Scholarship Established in memory of the second dean of the College of Pharmacy, \$500 to a worthy and needy student who has completed at least one professional year:
Laura L. Leytem

John Stanley Thor Memorial Scholarship Established by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nash ('65 of Hillsdale, Michigan) in memory of John Stanley Thor ('64), \$500 to a deserving student in need of financial assistance who is in good standing:
Suzanne R. Stevenson

Louis C. Zapp Memorial Awards In memory of the late dean emeritus, \$500 to be given to needy and deserving students who are academically acceptable:
Elizabeth A. Finley
Amy S. Trammell

American Pharmaceutical Association Certificate of Commendation

To a senior who has been an active participant in the programs of the Student American Pharmaceutical Association:
Dean Sams

Bristol Prize Bristol Laboratories, Inc. gives a copy of Blakiston's New Gould Medical Dictionary to the senior student who has made the greatest contribution through extracurricular activities:
Lisa Marie Gallo

Majorie Coghill Award In honor of Marjorie Moburg Coghill ('39), \$50 and a charm to an outstanding woman pharmacy student who is a member of Kappa Epsilon, active in pharmacy activities, and an asset to the college:
Laurie L. Mueller

College of Pharmacy Excellence Awards Given by the faculty of the college, one to three annual awards to senior student on the basis of scholarship. Awards are appropriate reference books or apothecary jars:
Cathryn A. Cooper
Laurie C. Gleason
Malinda Kaye Hook

College of Pharmacy Faculty Award \$200 to the graduating senior with the highest overall grade-point average:
Jane Ann Tigges

Ciba-Geigy Leadership Award A brass mortar and pestle award presented by Geigy Pharmaceutical Company to a senior who has the esteem of fellow classmates and the potential of outstanding leadership:
Karen Jo Birckelbaw

Frances T. and Charles Holub Memorial Awards: Given by Charles Holub ('26 of Chicago, Illinois) in memory of his wife, \$1,000 award to a third-year pharmacy student who is financially deserving. May be awarded for the fourth year as well if student maintains satisfactory progress:
Douglas H. Barnes
Mitchell J. Barnett
Jane M. Geitzel

James W. Jones Memorial Award Established by Gary Boeke ('56 of Cresco, Iowa) in memory of the late Professor James W. Jones. \$50 to a senior having potential as a community pharmacist:
Jolene Ann Grant

Ernest Kyle Memorial Award Established by the family and friends of Ernest Kyle ('49), the annual \$150 award is to be given to a pharmacy student for superior achievement in the medicinal chemistry sequence:
Erik S. Miller

Leimmon Company Award \$150 award for an outstanding graduating senior pharmacy student:
Heidi Marie Sattizahn

Lilly Achievement Award Eli Lilly and Co. awards a plaque to a senior with high scholastic achievement, qualities of leadership, and good professional attitude:
Tina Marie Strack

Charles J. Malecek Scholarship Established in 1982 by the

family of Charles J. Malecek ('43 of Fort Wayne, Indiana), \$500 scholarship to third-year professional student who is considered deserving:
Connie J. Pline

McNeil Consumer Products Company McNeil offers a replica of a wooden Civil War mortar and pestle to be presented to a junior student as a dean's award for excellent scholarship, an outstanding progressive attitude, and application of good principles of pharmaceutical administration to retail pharmacy. The sponsoring group offers a \$1,500 scholarship award for postgraduate study in pharmacy administration based on a 300-word statement of the importance of business administration to success in retail pharmacy:
Mitchell J. Barnett

Pfizer Community Pharmacy Award To a senior exhibiting excellence in community pharmacy clerkship:
Robin R. Beelman

Roche Pharmacy Communication Award A plaque to a graduating senior demonstrating effective patient communication in the clinical practice of pharmacy, commitment to the profession, and compassion toward patients:
Heidi Marie Sattizahn

Smith Kiene and French Award A plaque to a graduating senior for superior scholastic achievement and awareness in clinical pharmacy:
Sheila M. Halvorson

H. Curtis Snyder Award Established in memory of H. Curtis Snyder ('29) by his family. \$250 to a senior considering a career as a representative for a pharmaceutical company:
Janice Lee Ann Hughes

Uppjohn Achievement Award The Uppjohn Company awards a \$100 prize and plaque to a senior of the faculty's choice who has exhibited high scholastic ability:
Deborah K. Scheckel

Seymour M. Blaug Memorial Award Established in memory of Professor Seymour M. Blaug ('54 Ph.D.) by family, faculty colleagues, and friends. \$100 annually given to a deserving student of above-average academic achievement:
Cathleen J. Wester

B. P. Bogan Memorial Award Established through a gift from B. P. Bogan ('25) in 1984. To be given to a junior student with a minimum grade-point average of 2.50 who has interest in the practice of community pharmacy:
Kevin D. Wright

National Association of Chain Drug Stores Award: An award of \$1,250 to a P3 or P4 student who is interested in the practice of community pharmacy:
Jennifer G. Furlong

continued on back

Melissa Miller
Melissa Kluber
John C. Luxton
Jamison Beth Blum
Journalism
Deborah Gluba
Scott Hauser
Monica Seigel
Jean Thilmany
John Bartenhagen
Political Science
Heidi Noonan
Richard Gates
Debra Dalton
Stephanie Glenn
Steven Neilson
Christopher Blodi Prize (for best Honors Essay in History, 1987-88)
Franklin L. Yoder
ACM Award in Computer Science
Yoke Ling Chong
Ross W. Dickerson
Laura K. Dickinson
Michelle Schofield
Javier Seen
Lance Telepnev
Jong-Kuan Yeh
Undergraduate Omicron Nu Scholarship
Kimberly Schneekloth
Kalimandi Scholarship
An award from the Kalimandi Board to a student whose work represents a significant or potential contribution to the understanding of South Asian culture, music and art in the U.S.
Scott C. Levi
International Scholarships 1988-89
Emperatriz Arréaza-Camero
Henry Aviles
Solomon Biligian
Amanda Castiblanco
Benedicte Deleporte
Cullen Elias
Carlos Garcia
Sharon Halevi
Michael Hau
Jian-Xin Huang
Themba Khumalo
Eva Mejia
Lucis Nelson-Pina
Vicente Nunez-Anton
Zablon Oonge
Frano Ivo Paulkner-Nogues
Lucie Petit
Maria Teresa Roco
Sabine Seyfried
Hongjun Su
Junko Takagi
Arturo Villena Aguirre
Alexander C. Kern Prize in American Studies
Martha Boysen
Louden Prize in Geology, 1988-89
John M. Eiler
Tarr Award for the Department of Geology, 1989
Chris Brochu
James P. Robbie Award in Biology, 1988-89
Jeffrey T. Irelan
Mary Loretta Malik
William and Elizabeth Pennings Award for 1988-89
Mary Snyder
Helen K. Fairall Scholarships, 1988-89
Asian Languages & Literature
Jeffrey A. Abbas
Comparative Literature
Karein Coertz
English
Clair F. James
French
Margo Baender
History

Richard A. Waymish
Music
Melissa Blum
Political Science
Bryan Brophy-Baermann
Russian
Gary F. Barth
Iowa Critical Languages Program Three-Year Scholarship
Russian
Kristen Reynolds
John Watzke
Erika Arvidson
Matt Doyle
Louden Prize for Latin
Shawn Platt
Kelly Otto
Departmental Prize for Greek
Shawn Platt
Departmental Prize for Latin
Douglas Schulte
E. R. Johnson Memorial First Place
Leonard R. Duncan
Gudrun Gudmundsdottir
Jeffrey S. Hartman
Valerie A. Holst
T. Joseph Lazio
Steven D. Meletiou
Richard Alan Wayman
Second Place
Steven A. Cremer
Tamara L. Fuller
College of Business Administration
Anthony Constantino Scholarship
Awarded to outstanding junior economics major: Pamela J. Louden
Peter J. Von Lehe
Alpha Kappa Psi Key To be announced
College of Engineering
Alcoa Foundation Scholarship Award
The Aluminum Company of America (Davenport, Iowa) gives scholarships to mechanical or electrical engineering students who show academic promise and are worthy of financial assistance:
Janice Whitala
Archie A. Alexander Scholarships
A memorial scholarship fund was established from the estate of the late Mr. Alexander. Awards to be made to outstanding upperclass engineering students:
Raed Jamal Abu-Hijleh
Rebecca Anderson
David Avraamides
Maria Bettini
Thomas Budan
Steve Cary
Chun Cheng
Martin DeWitt
Laura Frey
Angie Galle
James Lauer
Brad Levi
Dan Milner
Phan Ton Nguyen
David Nordhues
Brian Purvis
Tim Reid
Bruce Rowe
Kathleen Ryan
Scott Samson
Tom Seary
Stan Sherwood
Timothy Shriver
Steven Smith
Brian Sperry
Keith Starman
Carla Styck

Stephens Wade
Curt Wilson
Sok Min Yum
Kurt Ziegelbein
David R. Buchanan Scholarship
A scholarship fund in the name of David R. Buchanan has been established to award scholarships to students majoring in electrical engineering:
Ray Damaso
Steve Emmert
Brian Fox
Tom Dimond Fund for Excellence in Engineering
A scholarship fund in the name of Tom Dimond has been established to award scholarships on the basis of excellence to students majoring in engineering:
Adam Cain
Jason Fabritz
Jason Gerdes
David Greve
Wee Beng Lim
Douglas Livermore
Linda Lorentzen
Melanie Martella
Jeffrey Poort
Gerald Portzline
Melissa Riach
Mark Schmall
Suzanne Watson
Engineering Honors Scholarships (Fred Stebler Scholarship Awards and the Melville F. Clements Endowment Fund)
These awards are made to outstanding high school students who are admitted to the College of Engineering at The University of Iowa. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of superior high school grades and the promise of superior future accomplishments as indicated by high ACT scores. This year the funds for these awards were provided for by the Fred Stebler Endowment Fund, and the Melville F. Clements Endowment Fund:
Daryl Ashbacher
Jennifer Ansley
Armand Assadi
Karen Baker
Jason Bally
Andrea Bock
Christopher Bolt
Ethan Bolte
Anne Brader
Terry Braun
Gregory Brenizer
Rodney Bristol
Alesia Brunson
Lara Bunn
Shawn Casey
Val Chambers
Todd Congdon
Andrew Craig
Michael Crisanti
Casey Cummings
Stephanie deHaas
Julio Desir
Pedar Didriksen
Michael Dray
Tina Emerson
Kristen Engler
Joseph Fiedor
Lashawn Freeman
Teresa Gadient
Michelle Glynn
Mark Gruenhaupt
Greg Hammer
Craig Hascall
Scott Hein
Collin Hitchcock
Daniel Hoefer
Steve Hukvari
Scott Hull
Craig Hunt
Kevin Jaeger
Eric Larson
Robert Lenning
David Lynott
Justin Matthews
Joe Melvin
Michael Niec

Kevin King
Scott Kirschmann
Bradley Lawton
Jeffrey Lee
John Lofgren
Jeffrey Lussman
Robert Martin
Mark Matthys
Garrett McClain
Jeffrey McCollum
Rebecca McFarlin
Michael McKim
Cary Miller
Lyle Misbach
Martin Moats
Tim Morgan
Timothy Mueller
Robert Nowakowski
Brent Overton
Rebecca Petsch
Richard Pribyl
Debra Ray
Svathi Reddy
Michael Rixner
Susan Robinson
Nancy Rodenbeck
Scott Rogers
Collene Rounds
Andy Ruppenkamp
Jayne Schweer
Erin Shanks
Terry Shie
Chris Sierk
Robin Sippel
James Smith
Todd Smith
John Stallman
Allen Stoye
Paula Sturdevant
Laura Sullivan
Jeanette Thielon
Ellen Thomas
Steven Terney
Todd Tucker
Vanessa Vandervelde
William Verkuilen
Disa Wahlstrand
Cynthia Walljasper
Brenda Welte
Lance Wilshusen
James Witte
Duane Wolf
Peter Zingelman
Imran Zoberi
Brian Zylla
MIDCON Scholarship
Natural Gas Pipeline and MIDCON Scholarships are awarded to undergraduate engineering students who exhibit academic excellence. Four to eight scholarships are awarded annually:
Kurt Feldbush
Michael Hayden
Susan Iman
Jerry Marshall
Bryan Meinert
Shella Schimidt
David Stidwell
Electrical Engineering Freshmen Scholarships
This award is made to outstanding high school students who are admitted to the University of Iowa and have declared electrical engineering as their major. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of superior high school grades and the promise of superior future accomplishment as indicated by high ACT scores:
Michael Bunning
Regelio Caeres
Stephanie Caswell
Anthony Chen
Preston Eiler
Michelle Green
Michael Hackbarth
Todd Hansel
Kevin Henriksen
Kevin Jaeger
Eric Larson
Robert Lenning
David Lynott
Justin Matthews
Joe Melvin
Michael Niec

Richard Poitratz
George Pratt
Denise Rocca
Obie Saddler, Jr.
Travis Scheckel
Laura Shanley
Karl Shogren
Andrew Stackhouse
Gregory Till
Richard Workman
Frederick G. Higbee Scholarships
A memorial fund was established in the name of the late Professor Higbee to provide scholarships to outstanding upperclass engineering students:
Julie Gannon
Helen Raffety
Laura Winburn
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) Scholarship Awarded by the IEEE to a junior or senior electrical engineering student:
Jeffrey Klepfer
Institute of Industrial Engineers (IIE)
The Cedar Rapids Chapter of the Institute of Industrial Engineers awards a scholarship to an undergraduate industrial engineering student who demonstrates potential, ability, and financial need:
James Lauer
B.J. Lambert Scholarship Award
A scholarship is given to upperclass civil engineering students in recognition of superior scholastic ability and outstanding achievements:
William Carberry
Robert Pavlicek
Julius Pohlzen
Patricia Schwarz
Terry Tiedemann
C.P. McGrath Scholarships
Mr. McGrath graduated from the University of Iowa in 1919 with a B.S. in Engineering degree and in 1922 with a Bachelor of Law degree. This memorial scholarship fund was a gift from Mrs. McGrath in memory of her husband, a noted consulting engineer. The scholarship is awarded to students who exhibit financial needs responsible progress toward graduation, and satisfactory scholastic achievement:
Beth Godwin
Ruth Nicholson
Chris Passaglia
Ronald Paulsen
Monsanto Scholarship Awards
Scholarships from a grant-in-aid fund provided by the Monsanto Chemical Company of St. Louis, Missouri, to financially worthy students in chemical and mechanical engineering in recognition of outstanding academic ability and personal characteristics:
John Wolfe
Gregory Miller
R.F. and H.W. Poston Endowment
Scholarships for civil and biomedical engineering students with financial need:
Cynthia Fritz
John Guetzko
Joel Hanson
Jon Hermie
L. A. Ware Scholarships
Scholarship established in memory of Dr. Lawrence

where to be awarded to electrical engineering students with high academic accomplishments and need:
Alisa Chan
Karl Mugge
Civil Engineering Honors Scholarships
These awards are merit scholarships and are offered on a competitive basis to freshmen who plan to pursue careers in civil engineering:
Val Chambers
Thomas Kane
Jeffrey McCollum
Paula Sturdevant
H. L. Olin Chemical Engineering Scholarships
These awards are made in memory of H. L. Olin, the first UI faculty member trained in chemical engineering. The scholarships are for freshmen merit awards:
Kimberly Atz
Joseph Heilhecker
Sandra Johnson
Jeffrey Lussman
Andy Ruppenkamp
Brian Zylla
Exxon Scholarships
The Exxon Education Foundation has provided funds to support meritorious mechanical engineering students:
Alexander Cartwright
Caterpillar Scholarships
The Caterpillar Tractor Company has provided funds to further the education of meritorious engineering students in electrical and mechanical engineering:
Alexander Cartwright
Lloyd Knowler Scholarship
The American Society of Quality Control provides three scholarships each year to be awarded in the name of Lloyd A. Knowler, a founding father of the organization. Awards are presented to students in engineering, actuarial science, and business administration:
Joel Hanson
Jon Hermie
Square D Scholarships
The Cedar Rapids branch of the Square D Company awards this scholarship to undergraduate engineering students in recognition of superior scholastic achievement:
Marc Schneider
Kristen Rose
Fred Stebler Scholarship Awards
These scholarships have been provided by Fred Stebler and are awarded to students enrolled in the College of Engineering on the basis of superior scholarship and outstanding work:
Bryce A. Amhof
Gregory A. Bonk
William E. Carberry
Kent Carlson
Bret M. Casey
Jennifer L. Doran
Mary Snyder
Tara Sutton
Shane Swanson
Richard Wayman
College of Business Administration
Craig Alan Caliger
Rebecca Lynn Crotty
Candace Marie Dunley
Kelly Jo Gooding
Beth Ann Krabbenhoft
Kim Kirsten Williams
Tau Beta Pi Outstanding Freshman

Special Awards
Dr. vey B. Stuit Award
To a first-year Honors student in recognition of scholastic achievement and promise:
Mary-Jo Miller
Dewey B. Stuit Award Finalist
Mark Van Der Weide
Dewey B. Stuit Scholarship
To an outstanding Honors sophomore in recognition of scholastic achievement and promise:
Carolyn Jacobson
Dewey B. Stuit Scholarship Finalists
Cynthia Audelo
Shauna Russell
James D. Robertson Scholarship
To a junior Honors student in the Social Sciences:
J. David Brown
The University of Iowa Honors Program Scholarship For a Junior in the Humanities or Fine Arts:
Lori Brandt
Finalists:
Thaddeus Metz
Paula Reiter
Paul Young
The University of Iowa Honors Program Scholarship For a Junior in the Natural Sciences:
Mitra Maybodi
Finalists:
Jesse Allen
Linda Lutfiyaya
Hancher Memorial Scholarship
To a junior student who has achieved a high level of scholarship and has exhibited evidence of maturity and social responsibility:
Lori Brant
Collegiate Scholars
Seniors who are chosen as outstanding for their total academic accomplishment:
College of Liberal Arts
Gary Barth
Christopher Brochu
Eric C. Bullock
Bradley Cuthbert
Leonard Duncan
Maureen Edwards
John Eiler
Tamara Fuller
Gudrun Gudmundsdottir
Michael Hammer
Ron Hammer
Valerie Holst
Gail Hutchison
Jennifer Jones
T. Joseph Lazio
Gregory Lewis
Steven Meletiou
Brenda Plakans
Cecilia Redmond
Tracy Schrader
Darin Smith
Mary Snyder
Tara Sutton
Shane Swanson
Richard Wayman
College of Business Administration
Craig Alan Caliger
Rebecca Lynn Crotty
Candace Marie Dunley
Kelly Jo Gooding
Beth Ann Krabbenhoft
Kim Kirsten Williams
College of Education

Dolores Maia Duran-Cerda
Kim Marie O'Reilly
Vicki S. Ramseyer
Jill M. Von Fumetti
College of Engineering
Alexander Cartwright
Suzanne L. Fischer
Beth J. Godwin
Peter R. Hildner
James A. Lauer
David J. Monk
Chad Osborne
Reene Pedersen
Kathleen Ryan
Terry Tiedemann
College of Nursing
Deborah Sue Arneson
Lori Anne Misikinis
Gayle Lynn Ruden
Connie Sue Weigel
College of Pharmacy
Michael DeYoung
Erik Miller
Veronica Mitchell
Scholastic Honors Societies
Phi Beta Kappa
Alpha of Iowa Chapter
December 1988 Initiates Seniors
Karen L. Adams
Randy Charles Alberhasky
Barbara Antonette Begin
Tamara C. Belt
Peter James Berrie
Christopher Andrew Brochu
Kristen Carol Brown
Michelle C. Conlon
Dolores Maia Duran-Cerda
Maureen Michelle Edwards
Carolyn J. Gentry
Eugenia Jacqueline Gull
Karl Alan Hack
Cathy Ann Hanson
Jeffrey S. Hartman
Robert R. Hasson
Kim Lane Heck
Debbie Marie Hickerson
Elizabeth Michelle Hudson
Michael Hurwitz
Gail Hutchison
Melanie Marie Ihrig
John W. Kim
Jane Elizabeth Kothenbeutel
Choo Yung Lee
Greg K. Lewis
Stephanie J. Linger
Mary Sara Minette
Faye Lynne Murguia
Laura Jean Oberbroeking
Amy J. Pfalzgraf
Brenda K. Plakans
Lori M. Potter
Kelleen M. Randolph
Jucymara Cristina R. G. Reed
Cecilia M. Redmond
Richard A. Sidwell
Noelle Marie Sinclair
John O. Smith
Emily Lane Stover
Kris L. Venze
Laurel Irene Brink Wala
Evelyn Anne Watson
Elizabeth Ann Winke
May 1989 Candidates
Juniors
Christie Block
Lori Brandt
Carol Isaacman
Thaddeus Metz
Darin Nelson
Lyn Raue
Roshelle Wyffels
Seniors
Susan Ash
Steven Andreason
Margo Baender

Christine Banbury
Gary Barth
Robin Bell
Michael Bennett
Paul Berger
David Bissinger
Jeff Bowles
Martha Boysen
Beverly Bracker
Lisa Brones
Matthew Brown
Eric Bullock
Jane Burke
Laura Caldwell
Melissa Coleman
Amy Correia
Bradley Cuthbert
Meikka Cutlip
Edwin Daering
Debra Dalton
Jyoti Datta
Todd Deboom
Twee Do
Janel Dufek
Heidi Dunnitway
Mary Edens
Nancy Ferrari
Lyle Ford
Mary Ford
Ann Gallagher
Justin Graff
Jody Griess
Beverly Haas
Angela Hayes
Lisa Henderson
Stephen Holland
Jolene Holter
Andrew Hudson
Surria Igram
Nicole Janosek
Jennifer Jones
Keith James Christensen
Tami Kinsella
Caroline Knebel
Rachel Kodama
Ann Leerhoff
Jill Liesveld
Lynette Lis
Jena Losey
Patrick Lynch
Christine Maurer
Jami Maxson
Suzanne McBride
Kent Milligan
Charles O'Connor
David Odekirk
Susan Ofner
Susan Oliver
Peter Pardubsky
Jodi Reck
Randal Ries
Susan Ruden
Andrew Seehusen
Michelle Smidt
Maureen Smith
Lynn Smits
Sara Schnittjer
Alessandra Stepps
Leah Soukup
Phillip Swack
Jason Taylor
Jerry Tennant
Linda Torney
Shelly Urban
Beth Van Driel
Tina Vassilonikolidak
Jill Von Fumetti
Elizabeth Von Harz
Richard Wayman
Lane Wyrick

Jim M. Beutler
Adam M. Bergeron
Wayne Jay Bergman
Wendy Kay Bergman
Kate Marie Beverley
Cary Biala
Bruce Robert Bitner
Jeffrey Edward Bivens
Christine Marie Black
Kristin Kay Blanchard
Andrea Leigh Bock
Kris Ann Boeckenstedt
Traci Dawn Bollig
Christopher Jon Bolt
Sheila Rae Boothby
Dave Brasnick
Terry A. Braun
Rodney Edward Bristol
Mark William Brooks
Jennifer Rae Brower
Bari Lynn Brown
Lori Faith Brown
Jeremy Alan Buck
Trina Ann Buhr
David Alan Bulin
Lara Michele Bunn
Stephanie A. Burke
Lauren Burkhardt
Joseph Adam Burton
Derek Anthony Cadwell
Melissa Ann Carden
Adam R. Holz
Catharine Elizabeth Cashner
Stephanie A. Caswell
Valerie Ann Chambers
Nitin B. Chandramouli
David Robert Chanez
Joseph S. Cheng
John William Cherney
Suzanne Michelle Chess
Aaron Matthew Christ
Keith James Christensen
Natasha Lee Christiansen
Amy Booth Clark
Marsha A. Clark
Monica Lynn Clark
Shellie L. Clausen
Dawn Marie Irlbeck
Terry Lynn Jacobs
Shane Arlo Jacobson
Elise C. Jaekel
Michele Leigh Jamieson
Seung Kyu Jang
Darren Rejman Jursa
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Michelle Renee Devlin
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Cindy Lynn Fairchild
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Jonathan Charles Finnegan
Kathleen Elizabeth Focht
Brian J. Focke
Anna Sunshine Franzburg
Brent Robert Fredberg
Craig David Freundt
Anthony James Fuhrmeister

Rebecca Angela Funk
Sheri M. Fugua
Teresa Lynn Gadiant
Gregory John Garnier
Darci J. Garvin
Amy Marie Gavin
Jennifer Jo Geist
Melissa W. Gilboe
Joseph W. Glotfelty
Patricia Lynn Goerman
Kathryn Ann Gold
Vivek K. Goyal
Jeffrey Paul Gunnerson
Natalie Ruth Gurov
Jessica Lee Haines
Amy L. Halpin
Charles Patrick Hammer
Michael Lamont Hamre
Allison Sue Harter
Rochele L. Hass
Kimberly Anne Healey
Jamie Lynne Hedley
Lynda Lorraine Hemann
Mary Jo Lee Miller
Matt O'Brian Miller
Derek Jay Milner
Corey D. Minter
Mary Ellen Mitchell
Martin Alan Moats
Brian Lee Moellers
Wendy A. Moen
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Stacey Jean Monk
Anne L. Moore
Erika L. Moorehead
Michael Patrick Moran
Mary Crevan Morrissey
M. Catherine Murphy
Keri Lynn Neblett
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Stephanie Lynn Neid
Becky J. Nelson
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Michael Robert Marra
Jeffrey Robb Mars
Robert Scott Martin
Melinda Mattox
Jolene M. Mauer
Janelle Marie Mayer
April Kathleen McAllister
Jennifer Lynn McClary
Jeffrey Richard McCollum
Greg Michael McCoy
Tanya Marie McDermott
Heather J. McDonald
Paul Christopher McDonald
Janet Emily McLarty
Blaine W. McLaughlin
Kathleen Ann McNeal
Amy Lynn McReil
Bradley Eugene Meister
Kurt D. Merschman
Thomas Edward Messinger
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