

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, April 19, 1989

Price 25 cents

WEDNESDAY

Inflation rate expected to stay high

Stone chief talks tonight

What's so funny about our world's geo-political nightmares? P.J. O'Rourke, "Rolling Stone"'s foreign affairs desk chief, will tell us when he speaks at the Union tonight. From sightseeing in sunny Beirut to getting seasick at the America's Cup, O'Rourke has been there and has had something incredibly smart-ass to say about it. See Arts/Entertainment, page 5B.

Hoffman death called overdose

Sixties radical Abbie Hoffman, who was found dead last week, committed suicide with an overdose of phenobarbital, a coroner said Tuesday. Hoffman rose to prominence with the Chicago Seven, a radical group tried on charges of conspiring to disrupt the 1968 Democratic National Convention. See Nation/World, page 10A.

WEATHER

Sunny and windy today with a high in the lower to middle 60s. Clear tonight with a low in the 40s.

WASHINGTON (AR) — Higher food and energy costs boosted consumer prices 0.5 percent in March and resulted in a 6.1 percent annual inflation rate for the first three months of 1989, the largest quarterly advance in two years, the government said Tuesday.

Last month's gale in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index was fresh evidence that inflation continues to run above

the 4.4 percent rate registered in both 1987 and 1988.

Analysts said the bad news isn't over yet.

"Inflation was uncomfortably high, widespread and entrenched in March," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for the Boston Co. "We haven't seen the last of these high numbers, because there will still be a rippling through of rising business costs for both materials and

wages and rising energy costs in the next few months."

Stock prices rose sharply, with the Dow Jones 30-stock industrial average gaining 41.61 points to close at 2,379.40, a post-crash high.

Thomas Walsh of Nikko Securities International in New York said that "people were expecting the numbers to be worse. It's not a great number, but the street is viewing it as an OK number, and it

has stimulated buy interest."

Economist James Annable of the First National Bank of Chicago commented:

"The market is betting that the economy is slowing down pretty dramatically. I suspect that's wrong. We expect slower growth but good growth. Inflation is going to continue to inch upward."

Expectations that the economy is cooling off were bolstered by a

report from the Commerce Department on Tuesday that showed housing starts had fallen 5.4 percent in March, with construction of single-family homes beginning at the slowest pace in more than four years.

"The only good news on inflation was the bad news on housing, underscoring a weak first quarter economy and raising hope that

See Economy, Page 5A

French leader calls for end to war in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Thousands of civilians fled west Beirut on Tuesday as Christian and Syrian gunners held their fire briefly to allow the evacuation of 70 severely wounded Moslems to a French hospital ship.

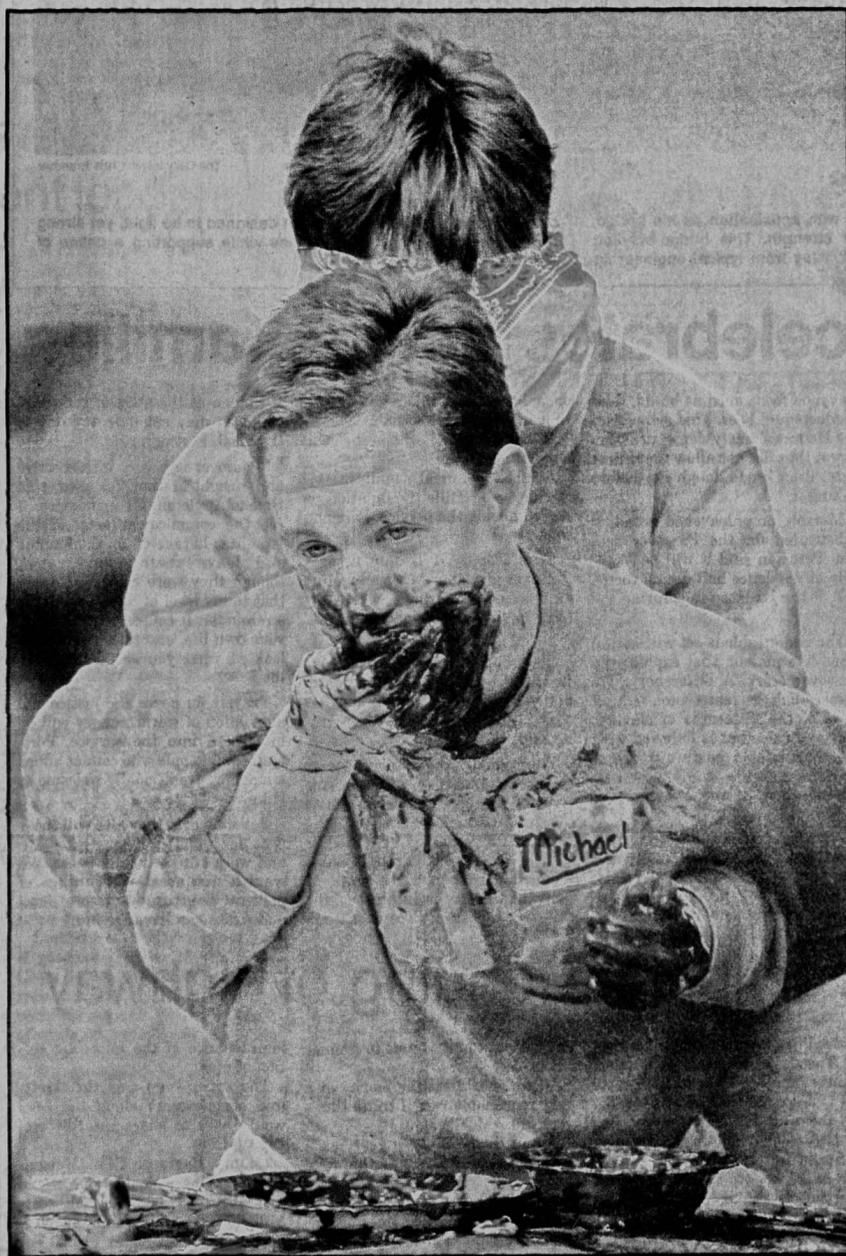
Hundreds of cars packed with suitcases, mattresses and blankets sped down a seaside highway to south and east Lebanon as the wounded were assembled outside the home of acting Prime Minister Salim Hoss.

Eight people were killed and 43 wounded overnight as the city's divided population huddled in bunkers and bomb shelters for a third night. That raised the toll to 270 killed and 975 wounded since fighting erupted March 8.

Pillars of flame from burning buildings lighted the sky and the city was laden with smoke as Christian army units and Syrian and Moslem gunners bombarded the capital with rocket, artillery and tank fire.

Police said the state's Christian Channel 5 television station in east Beirut took 30 direct hits. It has stopped broadcasting.

See Lebanon, Page 5A



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Mad house

Michael Bauer, front, and Allison Schultz participate in auditions for a TV game show called College Mad House. Four UI students will be

chosen to compete on the program against the University of Illinois team for prizes and scholarships.

UI assists learning-disabled students

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

"We had a student, a junior, who had never read a book," recalls Donna Chandler, coordinator of UI Services for Persons with Disabilities. "How can you get through college if you've never read a book?"

Oddly enough, the student was getting perfectly good grades in all his classes, and no one, not even his professors, noticed anything out of the ordinary about him. "But when he found out what what was going on, he was so relieved," Chandler said.



A look at learning disabilities

The student in question has a learning disability.

And like many of the cases that come to Chandler, the story has a happy ending. "He just thought there was something wrong with him — that he wasn't doing it right," she said. "Then he started

using taped books, and he was just delighted."

"He said 'My gosh, for the first time in my life I can listen to novels that I hear people talking about — that I never knew. I always used to pretend that I read them.' And so he listens to novels,

and he's wonderful," Chandler said. "He's finally part of the mainstream that was denied him because he couldn't read."

Unfortunately, this success story doesn't even begin to mirror the actual picture of unknown and untreated learning disabilities around the world.

Conservative estimates show that learning disabilities (LDs) affect 6 percent of the population. A soon-to-be-released Department of Education study places figures as high as 10 and 11 percent for higher education students, and Chandler figures that roughly 1,740 students

See Disabilities, Page 4A

McDonald's 'trash' meets with protest

Environmentalists: Styrofoam is out

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

About 12 protesters stood outside McDonald's Restaurant, 804 S. Riverside Drive, Tuesday and held signs up to traffic reading "McTrash," "We Can't Bear the Waste" and "Save Earth — Use Biodegradable Packages."

Members of the Iowa City Environmental Advocates, at McDonald's, took part in the "Great American Styrofoam-Out" to protest the corporation's use of styrofoam packaging. McDonald's polystyrene foam food containers are a petroleum product that is not biodegradable nor photodegradable when disposed of in a landfill.

"There are problems with its production, disposal, burning and burying," said EA member and Iowa City Councilor Karen Kubby. McDonald's is the biggest distributor of styrofoam in the country, EA member Joe Bolckom said.

"Today, all over the country, we're

sending a message," he said.

The protest in Iowa City was part of a coordinated national effort taking place during Earth Week, April 17 through 22. The national effort was organized by the Citizens Clearinghouse for Hazardous Waste, Inc., of Washington, D.C.

Styrofoam lasts for centuries — 100 to 300 years, Bolckom said.

"McDonald's has 10,000 locations worldwide and uses about one million burger containers every day," he said.

Although management at the Iowa City McDonald's refused to comment on the protest, Bolckom said the corporation refuses to use paper products instead of styrofoam.

"Styrofoam is cheaper so they stick with it," he said.

EA member Candida Maurer said other fast-food chains like Burger King and Wendy's have switched to paper.

"Maybe paper costs more to use, but it's not like they aren't making huge profits anyway," Maurer said.

In response to growing public concern and pressure about the use of styrofoam, McDonald's announced that they intend to begin recycling the product. The styrofoam will be crushed and then made into ceiling insulation.

Bolckom called the idea to recycle the styrofoam "silly" and "ludicrous" and said it's a desperate attempt to avoid using paper products.

"They responded, but the problem is that only 10 percent will probably get recycled," Maurer said.

Because volume is the key to successful recycling, the Environmental Advocates sent a box of styrofoam to the McDonald's headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill., Bolckom said.

"If they're serious about recycling, then we're encouraging everyone to send their styrofoam to McDonald's," he said. "Volume is the name of the game."

One McDonald's customer said she thought the protest had merit, but it didn't stop her from eating lunch.

"I might not like the containers, but I like the food," UI Junior Helen Keys said.

Councilors infuriated about 'fraudulent' ad

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

Last Friday probably wasn't the first time Benita Dillely was surprised by something she saw in the morning newspaper.

But what surprised Dillely, the vice president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council, on that day wasn't something she read in the Nation/World section or on the editorial page. It was an advertisement.

The ad, which ran on page 3A of the April 14 edition of *The Daily Iowan*, seemed rather straightforward. It simply stated that the CAC "encourages you to apply for the following executive positions: treasurer, executive associate and administrative assistant." It also listed a location where applications could be picked up, an application deadline and a phone number to call for more information.

But the reason Dillely said she was surprised was this: The

See Conflict, Page 5A

Saudi gun dealer arrested for smuggling Marcos' loot

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Adnan Khashoggi, the flamboyant Saudi financier once reputed to be the world's wealthiest man, was arrested Tuesday on charges he helped Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos hide riches stolen from the Philippines.

The jet-setting arms merchant, allegedly the man who brokered the Iran-Contra arms deal, was seized by police at an elegant Bern hotel and jailed, said Pierre Schmid, assistant director of the Swiss Federal Police Office.

Schmid said the arrest came shortly after the U.S. Embassy tipped off Swiss authorities that Khashoggi was in the capital and demanded his arrest.

The United States plans to submit a detailed extradition request within 60 days as required by treaty, said U.S. Embassy spokesman Michael Korff.

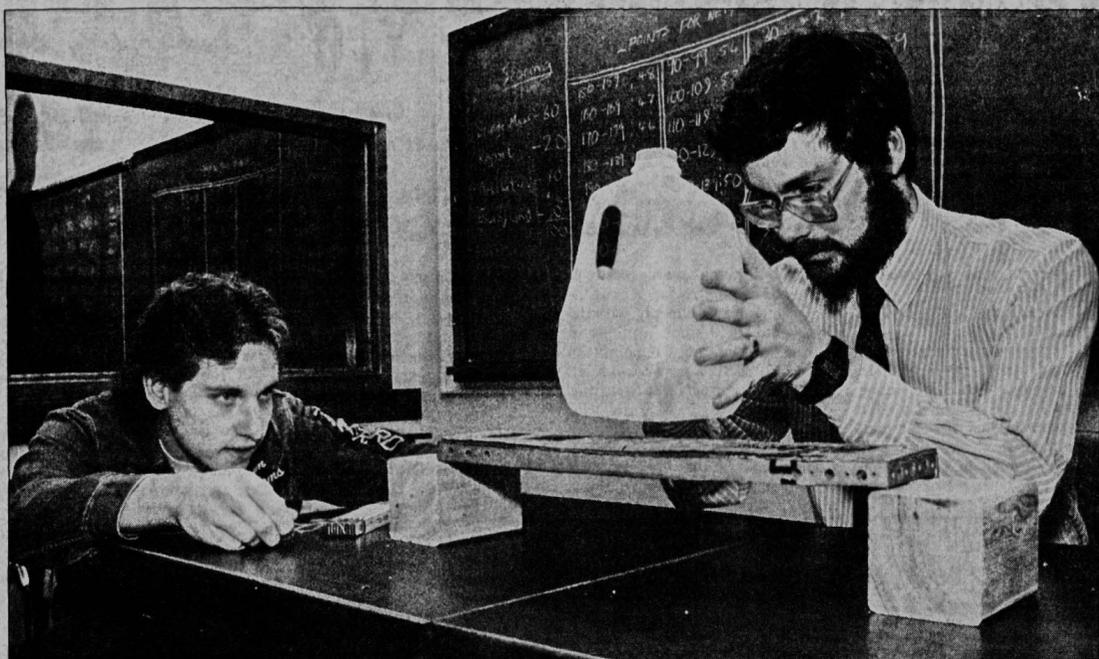
Khashoggi, the Marcoses, five other people and a California bank were indicted in October by a U.S. District Court in New

See Khashoggi, Page 5A



Iowa City Councilor Karen Kubby protests McDonald's use of styrofoam packaging.

Metro/Iowa



The Daily Iowan/Chris Brandser

Pure madness

A UI engineering student watches with anticipation as his bridge, made of cardboard, is tested for strength. This bridge-building project allowed the students to get away from typical engineering

course problems. The bridges were designed to be light, yet strong enough to span a gap of 20 inches while supporting a gallon of water.

Passover celebrates history, families

By Tom Carsner
The Daily Iowan

"Liveliness, freedom, hope and joy," will mark the week-long local celebration of Passover beginning today, said Rabbi Jeffrey Portman, director of Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St.

The three-hour Seder, which tells the story of the ancient Hebrews' release from Egyptian captivity through worship, will be celebrated Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Hillel Foundation, Portman said. Informal songs and worship "goes on into the night," he said. Kosher lunches and suppers will be served throughout the week at Hillel.

"Almost every Jew goes to a Passover service," Portman said. Jews who are not active the balance of the year usually do not miss the Jewish New Year or Passover celebrations, he said.

The most evident aspect of Passover is abstinence from all

leavened foods such as bread, flour products and beer. This symbolizes the Hebrews' hasty departure from Egypt that did not allow them time to let their bread dough rise before baking it.

Matzoh, or unleavened bread, is substituted for the Passover season. Portman said it will be available at residence hall dining rooms and at the UI Hospitals during the season.

The Seder table is set with ritual foods like matzoh that explain the Passover story. A bitter herb like horseradish is eaten to remind Jews of the bitterness of slavery. Portman said that is followed with the charoseth, a pasty mixture of cinnamon, nuts and wine, to remind them of the sweetness of freedom.

A goblet of wine is poured for the prophet Elijah, who is an invited guest to all Seders, Portman said. The doors of the building are opened at this point in the ritual,

as a hope that Elijah will return that night as the Messiah.

"Who knows? Perhaps he will arrive," he said.

A full Kosher meal, usually brisket or chicken at Hillel Foundation, is served during the service, Portman said.

Erica Topp, UI freshman, said Passover gives her "a warm feeling as I remember times when my family and my grandparents would get together."

Seder meals are particularly family-oriented, Portman said. Many students go home for a few days to share the meal with family, he said.

Traditionally, the youngest person at the meal asks questions of the head of the home, which leads to the recitation of the story of the Exodus, Portman said.

"It is geared to children, to teach them what happened," he said.

To help keep the interest of the children, half of a piece of matzoh

is hidden at the start of the meal. Children may eat it at the end of the meal, Portman said.

"Passover is a very introspective and insightful time for me," said Helene Appleton, UI sophomore. "I see the commitment level of the Israelites to take off on the Exodus and leave their homes, even though they were captive. I apply that to my level of commitment, as a reminder. It causes you to look at your own life, and take pause, and look at what you are accomplishing."

Prayers for peace and justice and alleviation of world hunger will be integrated into the service, Portman said. People who cannot afford a meal are traditionally welcome at Hillel meals, he said.

Portman said they also will "pray that Jews and Arabs can sit down and work out their differences. We want a free area — regardless of political structure — where Jews and Arabs can live together."

Supervisors deliberate funding of highway

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

Shueyville is asking the county to partially fund resurfacing of Old Highway 218, but the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday considered loaning \$61,000 to Shueyville instead of contributing funds.

The supervisors said Shueyville could contribute more money toward the cost of the road project than the \$25,000 offered by the Shueyville City Council.

Bob Burns was the lone supervisor at Tuesday's meeting to support county funding. He said the proposal is a special case because traffic to the Coralville Reservoir has caused much of the road's damage.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said the board appropriated money just last week for a special project suggested by county residents.

"We continue to have special cases. Where is this going to stop?" Ockenfels said.

Ockenfels and Supervisor Patricia Meade said they would not con-

sider using county funds to finance the project.

"If we loan them the money at a very reasonable rate, I think that's very fair," Meade said.

Supervisor Dick Myers said regardless of financing, the road needs to be repaired because it is in terrible shape.

In other business, county resident Don Otto complained about a dusty gravel road located in the Turkey Creek addition.

Otto said the residents are willing to pay for dust alleviation and

maintenance of the mile-long section of road.

The supervisors said the thirty-five home-owners along the road would have to share the cost and pay up-front.

County Engineer Glen Meisner said applying a double seal would cost about \$32,000. Asphalt costs \$135,000 per mile and chemical applications cost about \$1,600 per mile, he said.

Otto said he would meet with the home-owner's association tonight to discuss available options.

Local Scene

Area Briefs

The Iowa City Free Medical Clinic needs volunteer nurses, doctors, medical technicians and other medically trained people. Receptionists and patient advocates are also needed. If interested, call Jean at 337-4459 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

The Domestic Violence Intervention Program needs volunteers and donated goods for their garage sale fundraisers to be held April 28 from noon to 6 p.m. and April 29 from 8 a.m. to noon, both at 2207 J St. Call DVIP at 351-1042 to make arrangements to drop off goods or to volunteer.

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission will hold public hearings on the 1989 Update of the Iowa City Comprehensive Plan. The public hearings will be held on April 24, 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Centers of the following schools: Mon. April 24 — Horn School, 600 Koser Ave.; Tues. April 25 — Shimek School, 1400 Grissel Place; Wed. April 26 — Southeast Junior High, 2501 Bradford Drive.

The annual Optimist Youth Bike Safety Check will be held Saturday April 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Coralville swimming pool parking lot.

Area youths are encouraged to bring their bike to be checked by Optimist Club members for basic safety. If necessary, club members will make suggestions for required repairs.

Growing Wiser, a nationally acclaimed mental wellness program, will be offered at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City. The program is for people, ages 60 and older, who want to enrich their lives and create a positive image of aging. The four-session workshop

focuses on memory, mental alertness, loss and life change, choices for living, self image, laughter and fun.

Growing Wiser will be held on four consecutive Tuesdays: April 25, May 2, 9 and 16 at 10 a.m. in the First Floor Conference Room of Mercy Hospital. Cost is \$20 per person or \$30 for two. Preregistration is required. For information, call 337-0532.

A symposium on Japanese pedagogy in high schools and universities will be open to the public on Friday, April 21 from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Union, Lucas-Dodge Room.

The symposium will discuss the new methodologies and techniques that have been developed and practiced in Japanese classes in high schools and universities in the United States and Japan.

Courts

Testimony was expected to begin Tuesday afternoon in the trial of an Iowa City man charged last February with third-degree sexual abuse and assault with the intent to commit sexual abuse, according to Johnson County District Court officials.

Marion Edwin Jones, 55, 4 NC Towncrest Trailer Court, is charged with having sexual contact with a 16-year-old girl, according to court records.

Jury selection, which began Monday morning, was reportedly completed by noon on Tuesday, court officials said.

Police

A reckless driver outside City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, was reported to the police Tuesday, according to Iowa City police reports.

The rear tire of a bike parked at 902 Newton Road was run over by a car Tuesday, according to police reports.

A watch and bracelet were stolen from a car Tuesday at 322 S. Lucas St.

Today

UI Lecture Committee will host Rolling Stone writer P.J. O'Rourke on his "Holidays in Hell" tour at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

The UI College of Education will hold College of Education Student Advisory Committee Elections all day in the Lindquist Center, Jones Commons, third floor.

The Women's Resource and Action Center will host a brown bag lunch on the topic "Women Are Fighting in Palestine" at 12:10 p.m. at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

The Study Abroad Advising Center will hold a general information session for students interested in applying for a Fulbright scholarship at 4 p.m. in the International Center, Room 36.

The El Salvador Action Coalition will hold a fundraising dinner for Radio Farabundo Marti at 6 p.m. in a tent on the Union Field.

The El Salvador Action Coalition will host a lecture by Salvadoran student Francisco Angala at 1:30 p.m. in a tent on the Union Field.

The El Salvador Action Coalition will sponsor a lecture by Prof. Stephen Vlastos on "Vietnam '69" at 12:30 p.m. in a tent on the Union Field.

The Palestinian Solidarity Committee will host a lecture by Leila Diab on "The Changing Roles of Palestinian Women in the Occupied Territories and in Exile" at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room 2.

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

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

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

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 page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

Corrections

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

Subscriptions

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ATTENTION
Carol Ann Liaros is internationally known for her work with helping blind people sense colors with their intuition. She will be giving a free lecture to help anyone develop their intuitive abilities.
April 21, 7 p.m.
Center of Light
710 S. Dubuque
or call 338-1634
Nan Porter will be here from England giving 3 evening talks concerning metaphysical teachings.
April 26, 27, 28, 7 p.m.
Center of Light
710 S. Dubuque
or call 338-6711
A one-day workshop on Self-Empowerment will be given by Jonathon and Pamela Saben.
April 29
Call 337-3434
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Metro/Iowa

Extension of street pends review of city's subdivision regulations

By Paige Bierma
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council Tuesday voted 6-1 to delay approval of a subdivision to extend Weeber Street by 238 feet after attorney Jay Honohan told council the subdivision would violate the city's subdivision regulations.

Honohan appeared before the council representing Gordon Russell, of Russell Trucking, Inc., who, according to a 1984 Johnson County District Court stipulation is responsible for constructing the extension of the street.

The request for the subdivision was filed by William Knabe, 1102 Weeber St.

Knabe, who also appeared before the council to request that the subdivision not be delayed, said he bought 4 1/2 acres of land behind Weeber Street from Russell seven years ago with the agreement that

Russell would extend the road so Knabe could have access to his house.

William and Judith Knabe took Russell to court in 1984 when the road still hadn't been built, Knabe said.

The equity agreement stipulates that Russell's obligation to pay for the building of the road ends on Jan. 1, 1990 if Iowa City has not yet approved the subdivision.

Iowa City Attorney Terrence Timmins said there was nothing unusual about the subdivision agreement but nevertheless recommended that the council delay the approval by two weeks in order to give Timmins a chance to investigate Honohan's claims.

"There is some chance that what we're dealing with here is an effort to delay the matter (until Russell's financial obligation ends)," Timmins said.

The 1984 equity agreement states

that either Russell or Knabe may build the road but that Russell is obligated to pay for the construction.

"I'm going to build a street out there one way or another, but I sure as hell hope it's with (the council's) help," Knabe told the council when he requested that they not delay the approval.

Mayor John McDonald told Knabe that action would be taken to assure that the subdivision was not delayed more than two weeks.

Councilor Randy Larson voted in favor of delaying the approval to avoid any possible legal problems, he said.

"I think that these folks don't like each other, and they're trying to get us in the middle of it," said Councilor Darrel Courtney.

Councilor Susan Horowitz voted against delaying approval.

Hancher Finkbine Awards recognize accomplishments of student leaders

By Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

Over 300 people turned out Tuesday evening in the Union for the 72nd annual Hancher Finkbine Awards Dinner to recognize the accomplishments of the UI's representative student leaders.

The dinner, first held in 1917 and hosted by 1878 UI graduate William Finkbine, acquainted the event's late host with the yearly succession of academic leaders.

Present at this year's ceremony were longtime Finkbine Dinner attendees, UI faculty and campus leaders. Following dinner, honors student Richard Wayman, who was later to receive one of the evening's four coveted Finkbine Medallions, presented the M.L. Huit Faculty Award to anatomy professor Paul Heidger for his dedication and compassion while dean of students.

Dolores Duran-Cerda, Mary Snyder and alumnus Dr. Jewel Limar Prestage also accepted Finkbine Medallions. Robert Beardsley and Cynthia Nance received graduate medallions.

Also honored with the James N. Murray Faculty Award for untenured faculty and the Philip G. Hubbard Human Rights Award were education professor Kenneth Phillips and law student Leroy Gee, respectively.

Former Hawkeye Quarterback Chuck Hartlieb was presented with the Robert F. Ray Faculty Representative Scholarship for an outstanding student-athlete and considered the award apropos in light of the current embattlement between collegiate athletics and academics.

"This award proves that I've met the challenge to balance the two," he said. "It recognizes the importance of athletics and academics."

Alumna Beverly Horton, recipient of the Penningroth Award for leadership 14 years ago and the first female director for the Commission for University Entertainment, commented on the dinner's ability to unite and recognize people separated by distance and time.

"It's nice to come back to see all of our friends, the alumni," she said. "Being the first woman director of CUE — I'm sure that had some prestige associated with it, and it's nice to see that these people are getting the attention they deserve today."

UI President Hunter Rawlings, the dinner's keynote speaker, appreciated the turnout and accredited the UI community's academic consciousness with the success of its students and faculty.

Rawlings said, "It's exemplary of students committed to education, and it's an appropriate recognition of that work in all areas of the university."

UI Council approves resolution

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Affirmative action, the institutional audit and an administrative vacancy headlined the UI Faculty Council agenda Monday.

Two UI Faculty Council Task Force on Affirmative Action resolutions aimed at eliminating racist and sexist practices were approved by the council.

One resolution urged the administration to "find fair ways to insure that racist and sexist conduct entails negative professional consequences, including, where appropriate, an impact on tenure, promotion and salary decisions."

Councilors narrowed the language of the resolution so that it could not be misconstrued to encompass racist or sexist private actions.

"We can't let professional conduct within the university eat up every aspect of their lives," said John Nelson, UI Faculty Senate vice president.

Educators' personal conduct recently came into question when a local high school teacher was fired after stating views on abortion different from those of the parochial school where she taught.

The council also encouraged that every college require its undergraduate students to take at least one course on the culture, experience or history of women or ethnic or other minorities in North American culture.

These measures are two of resolutions the senate will address in upcoming meetings.

In other business, David Vernon, acting vice president for academic affairs, told the faculty of a vacancy within the Office of Academic Affairs.

Vernon requested that a search committee be appointed by the council to fill the position of associate director, a position presently held by Nancy Barcelo.

This position will be vacated when Barcelo and Philip Hubbard, vice president of Student Services, become Opportunity at Iowa full-time staff members.

The council also heard a report from Steve Collins, chair of the UI Institutional Audit Committee. He outlined the status of the Peat, Marwick & Main audit areas and said a copy of the committee report is on reserve at the UI Main Library.

Volatile market makes Iowa gas, diesel prices explode

DES MOINES (AP) — The Exxon Valdez oil spill has triggered price increases that will cost Iowa motorists an extra \$11 million for gasoline and diesel fuel, a state official said Tuesday.

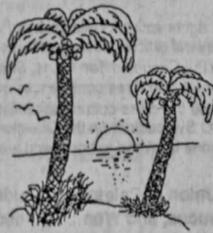
Recent increases of 9 cents a gallon in gasoline prices and 4 cents a gallon for diesel fuel can be directly attributed to the oil spill, even though Iowa gets no Alaskan oil, said Larry Dombrowski, energy analyst for the state Department of Natural Resources.

"The Iowa economy is particu-

larly vulnerable to petroleum price shocks," Dombrowski said.

Dombrowski said the tightening of gasoline supplies on the West Coast because of the oil spill and related market speculation, along with increases in the world price of crude oil, set off the fuel price increases in Iowa.

The increase in fuel prices comes at a critical time for farmers about to start their spring planting, Dombrowski said. Iowa farmers will pay about \$8 million more for fuel this month than they did in April of 1988, he said.



The Island Philanthropy

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Hy-Vee
YOGURT

8 Ounce • All Varieties

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1/2 Gallon Round

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RED OR GREEN
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April 19-
April 25, 1989

Disabilities

Continued from page 1A

are affected at the UI. And the majority of these don't even know that they have a problem.

Such complexities seem to be inherent in LDs. "It's a non-curable disorder," Chandler said. "It's a lifelong disorder. We don't really know the exact dynamics of it. We don't know what causes it. We just know that at least 6 percent of the population has it."

Learning disabilities, of which the most common form is dyslexia, basically affect the way the mind processes information. LDs have problems understanding written and spoken language and geometric relations and remembering and organizing information. These problems lead to difficulties with listening, speaking, writing, reading, reading comprehension and organization.

LDs often find themselves spending three hours reading a chapter that an average student finishes in 20 minutes or struggling to finish an otherwise simple math problem. Such tendencies often cause teachers to dismiss them as losers or underachievers at a young age.

"There's an awful lot of negative teachers out there," Chandler said. "We've had students who've told us just horror stories about elementary teachers."

You'll never be able to read or

LDs often find themselves spending three hours reading a chapter that an average student finishes in 20 minutes, or struggling to finish an otherwise simple math problem.

write. You'll never amount to anything. You'll never go to college — these are just some of the stories Chandler hears all the time from LD students.

What makes the problem even worse is that LDs have average and often above average intelligences, although their talents are channeled in certain areas. Leonardo Da Vinci, Thomas Edison and Albert Einstein, for example, had learning disabilities, according to modern analyses of their writings. Nelson Rockefeller was dys-

lexic. Diver Greg Louganis and movie stars Cher and Tom Cruise have been very outspoken about their learning disabilities.

Most students with LDs realize they have a problem when they reach the university level, if at all. The enormous size of classes and the difficulty of course loads make difficult the "faking" and "cheating" that many students got away with in high school.

"High-school people slip by," said John Kiraly, an associate professor of special education. "You could do enough faking, enough lip-social skills that your teacher would pass you pretty much on that. But that doesn't work at a university. Learning is pretty lonely at the university. You're pretty much by yourself."

For reasons both budgetary and attitudinal, the UI has not gone out of its way to help students with learning disabilities, both Kiraly and Chandler said. The Education of all Handicapped Children Act of 1975 required schools to provide special services to students with LDs. Kiraly thinks the UI has followed the letter of the law but hasn't really done much beyond that.

"I think the university structure is pretty token for providing disabled services," he said. "I think it's good

— I think it's there, and one has to take advantage of it. But I also think there ought to be more aggressive aspects, more attempts to get people involved."

Such "token" treatment provides the essentials but doesn't really touch the individual needs that Kiraly sees as the heart of the LD problem.

"Like anything else in life, unfortunately, we're taken as a lump with no individual differences," Kiraly said. "And the lump moves on, and if you just happen to fall through the crack and not survive, that's your tough problem. It's pretty insensitive at times."

Like most public universities, the UI provides a specific program for LD students, run under the auspices of Services for Students with Disabilities. Helen Brady of UI Counseling Service conducts a five- to six-week battery of tests meant to trace discrepancies between intelligence and performance. More than a 15-point difference between the two tests signals that the student is LD.

The UI also provides VOICES computer clusters and one-to-one tutoring through the New Dimensions in Learning program. Perhaps most importantly, students are offered a course in the beginning of the school year which

teaches them how to take notes, organize their time and become their own advocates in courses.

Becoming their own advocates — learning how to tell professors about their problems — is one of the most difficult aspects of overcoming the disability and probably the

Professors may not be able to separate LDs from people who are lazy.

most important. "The biggest frustration that people with LDs encounter is having people that don't believe them, who think they're trying to get by with something," Chandler said. "For most students who have learning disabilities, it's that needing to constantly justify their need for help that I think frustrates them."

But the majority of professors at the UI are willing to help LD students by giving them extensions on tests and assignments, Chandler said, although only a minority are "actively helpful," and a handful refuse to cooperate.

Equally perplexing, for both professors and students, is the diffi-

culty involved in identifying learning disabilities. Professors may not be able to separate LDs from people who are lazy and don't want to work, while the students question why poor grades don't reflect their tiresome efforts.

Kiraly said that such a situation can create a feeling of "learned helplessness" in the LD student, which causes a lack of confidence in their ability to learn. Many solutions were offered for the LD problem at the UI.

Kiraly thinks professors should be more direct in dealing with learning disabled students. Chandler would like to see more staff brought in.

However, both agree that changes in technology and awareness of the issue will bring about a decrease in the number of LDs who will overcome their problems in the future.

"The ones who don't make it are the ones who fight it, who don't want to tell anybody they have a learning disability, who pretend like it's going to go away, who don't ask for extended time, who don't talk to their profs," Chandler said. "The ones who do make it are the ones who deal with it, who say 'O.K., I have a learning disability. What do I have to do?' And they get on with it and they do it."

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RIVERFEST '89

WED., APRIL 19

Livin' on the Edge

FRI., APRIL 21

Sigma Alpha Mu
9:00 a.m.-Union field/Ped. Mall

Brown Bag Lunch-Paul Rebek
12:00-1:00 pm-Wheelroom Patio, IMU

Battle of the Bands 8:00 pm-1:00 am-Polo Club

THURS., APRIL 20

<p style="text-align: center;">Brown Bag Lunch -Rob Shultz 12:00-1:00 pm Wheelroom Patio, IMU</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Aerobics Workshop 7:00 pm, Main Lounge, IMU</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Main Lecture -P.J. O'Rourke 7:00 pm, Main Lounge, IMU</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Brown Bag Lunch -Radio Comedy Class 12:30-1:15 pm Wheelroom, IMU</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Trivia Contest Finals 7:00-9:00 pm CRD 1, IMU</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Casino Night 8:00 pm-1:00 am Burge Lobby</p>
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PALESTINE SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE

Presents

"The Changing Roles of Palestinian Women in the Occupied Territories and in Exile"

A Lecture by LEILA DIAB

Free-lance writer and Palestinian human rights activist Leila Diab, a Palestinian American who lived in the West Bank for three years, has written several articles dealing with the problems faced by Palestinians and has led two American delegations to the Occupied Territories. She is an executive member of the Union of Palestinian American Women and has organized three conferences on Palestinian human rights issues, the plight and status of Palestinian women, and the cross-cultural assimilation of Palestinians in the U.S. In 1986, Diab was a representative at the UN-NGO Symposium on the Question of Palestine, and drafted the first declaration on Palestinian women. Everyone is invited to come and learn from her experiences.

Cosponsored by: General Union of Palestinian Students, Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid, Women's Caucus, and Women's Resource and Action Center

Anyone needing special assistance should contact Palestine Solidarity Committee at 335-2651.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE

P.J. O'Rourke

HOLIDAYS IN HELL

tour

7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 19, 1989
Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union
BOOK SIGNING TO FOLLOW LECTURE ON SUNPORCH
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anyone requiring special accommodations to attend this event should contact Services for Persons with Disabilities, 335-1462.

Sponsored by
UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE
and RIVERFEST

Conflict

Continued from page 1A

advertisement was never authorized by the CAC.

Furthermore, the phone number listed in the ad is the home phone number of Vernon McKinley.

McKinley was elected as the vice president of the CAC April 3. He ran with Dave Elick, who was elected CAC president. However, the CAC voted April 10 to annul the election in light of a possible occurrence of a constitutional violation during the original election. Another election has been scheduled for April 24.

"What concerned me greatly is that innocent students are setting up job interviews with someone who is not qualified to grant them that type of university employment," said Dilley.

She added that only two councilors — Treasurer Linda Groven and Councilor Eric Sanders — are qualified to authorize advertising expenditures.

However, the requisition form for this ad was signed not by Groven or Sanders, but by UI Student Senate Assistant Treasurer Jennifer Fleck, and the money for the expenditure came out of a Student Senate account.

Fleck could not be reached Tuesday to confirm whether she authorized the expenditure. However, Student Senate President Pepe Rojas-Cardona said he personally delivered the ad to the *DI* and that McKinley had asked the senate to grant him a loan so that he could begin the search for his executives.

McKinley said Tuesday night that he hadn't seen the advertisement, but said: "I'm investigating it at this time. I don't know who placed the ad or why my phone number was on it, but it makes sense, since I am the vice president (elect) of the CAC."

He added that the CAC had no right to annul the election because the election was held under the auspices of the UI Elections Board.

The chairman of the Elections Board, John Burkert, was not available for comment Tuesday, but Kevin Taylor, director of the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, said the Elections Board is going to meet Thursday to certify the election.

Several CAC councilors expressed anger about the advertisement during Monday's CAC meeting. The body passed a resolution during that meeting expressing the CAC's "strongest displeasure and concern regarding the fraudulent advertisement placed in *The Daily Iowan* by unauthorized personnel."

An amendment to the legislation stated that the CAC will also have its lawyer draft a letter to the Student Senate, urging the senate to run a clarification of the advertisement. If the senate does not do so, the amendment calls for the CAC to look into the possibility of a legal action against those members of the senate responsible for the ad.

The advertisement was scheduled to run in Monday's and Tuesday's editions, as well, but *DI* Publisher William Casey said he pulled the ad after Dilley informed him that its content was potentially fraudulent.

China

Continued from page 1A

nanhai had not left the compound.

Shortly after midnight some of the students had tried to force their way into the walled complex, and they were shoved back repeatedly by dozens of plainclothes policemen.

Flowered wreaths honoring Hu and carried by some students were torn to pieces in the struggle.

The student rallies began Monday and early Tuesday when about 2,000 students from Beijing University and other schools marched four hours to place banners on a monument to revolutionary heroes in Tiananmen Square.

Wreath-carrying students from other colleges paraded to the

monument throughout the day Tuesday, and hundreds of students staged a daylong sit-in in front of the Great Hall of the People, demanding freedom of speech and press and public disclosures of the incomes of officials.

They chanted "Long live democracy!" and "Down with dictatorship!" Repeatedly they sang the "Internationale" a socialist anthem.

They also shouted, "Come out, Li Peng!"

Li, China's premier, recently rejected rapid political reforms, saying too much democracy would lead to political instability.

Khashoggi

Continued from page 1A

York. The indictment accuses the ousted Philippines dictator and his wife of stealing more than \$100 million from the Philippine treasury to buy real estate and expensive art objects in New York.

Overall, the Philippines says the couple took \$3.5 billion in cash and property.

The U.S. government alleges that Khashoggi, 54, posed as owner of some of the assets to help hide that they actually belonged to Marcos, prosecutors have said.

Khashoggi is charged with racketeering, conspiracy, obstruction of justice and mail fraud. Racketeering alone carries a penalty of up to 20 years in prison.

Swiss authorities said a U.S. diplomatic note demanding Khashoggi's arrest cited four buildings in Manhattan and a collection of paintings that disappeared from a Manila museum. Khashoggi allegedly bought them for Marcos as part of "obfuscation

maneuvers" during the ex-president's reign, Schmid said.

Marcos fled into exile in Hawaii after the February 1986 civilian-military uprising that put Corason Aquino in power.

Under the U.S.-Swiss extradition treaty, Swiss authorities must decide whether Khashoggi's alleged offenses are considered criminal acts under both U.S. and Swiss law.

Police arrested Khashoggi in a "gentlemanly" way without using handcuffs at the downtown, five-star Hotel Schweizerhof where he was staying, manager Jean-Jacques Gauer told *The Associated Press*.

He was taken to the nearby district jail, the Swiss justice ministry said. Schmid indicated bail was likely to be set exceptionally high.

Khashoggi, 54, arrived in Switzerland on Monday for unidentified medical treatment, said a well-placed Swiss official speaking on condition of anonymity.

Lebanon Economy

Continued from page 1A

A Christian barrage gutted Moslem Radio Beirut's nine-story building Sunday.

France's President Francois Mitterrand asked President George Bush, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other world leaders Tuesday to help end the fighting in this former French colony, said Mitterrand spokesman Hubert Vedrine.

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the United States is unable to end the violence and has only scant influence with Syria.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported a telephone conversation between Mitterrand and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak "crystallized the idea of making joint efforts at the international level to halt the bloodshed."

The Arab League Council called an emergency meeting for Friday on Lebanon, although it has failed to rein in the fighting with three failed cease-fires.

The council comprises foreign ministers of the 22-member states, which in 1976 granted Syria a mandate to pacify Lebanon. Damascus maintains 40,000 troops in Lebanon.

"I can't take it any more," said Farah Shatilla of west Beirut. "We can live without bread, electricity and water. But hearing the screams of death and agony of our neighbors, this I can't take."

An artillery round early Tuesday hit Shatilla's neighbors on Rue Verdun. The explosion killed four people and wounded 11, two of them children.

"Oh Allah, please send someone to help us! We have dead people here!" a man screamed after the blast.

Rescuers arrived 10 minutes later. As they dug through the rubble, more rounds hit the neighborhood and started fires.

The duels escalated dramatically around midnight, minutes after the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station aired an interview in which Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun vowed to crush President Hafez Assad of Syria.

"All the things that we have been worried about have been crushed. One head remains to be crushed: It is Assad's head," said Aoun, whose beleaguered forces are outnumbered at least 3 to 1.

Voice of the Nation radio in Moslem west Beirut said Aoun has "gone mad."

Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt, a staunch ally of Syria, said of Aoun: "All he's doing is destroying Lebanon."

The wounded Moslems were driven with 50 relatives in ambulances and taxis to Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut. They were to be ferried to the floating hospital, Rance, then flown to France.

Non-stop barrages that have raged since Saturday eased into sporadic firing as Kouchner, French Minister for Humanitarian Assistance, escorted the wounded. He already has evacuated 14 wounded Christians to the Rance.

Another French navy vessel, the tanker Penhors, was sailing off Lebanon while Kouchner negotiated with rivals Aoun and Hoss to unload fuel oil to reactivate power stations. Beirut has been without power since Sunday. That has halted water pumps, too.

Also sailing off Lebanon are two Cypriot-flagged ferries that will keep sailing despite fierce shelling, their agents said Tuesday.

The Baroness and its sister ship, Larnaca Rose, provide the only link with the outside world for the besieged Christians.

inflation can recede," Sinai said.

For a year, the Federal Reserve Board has been nudging interest rates upward in an effort to slow the economy and arrest inflation. But a growing number of analysts are worried that the anti-inflation campaign will slow the economy so much that the unintended result will be a recession.

"The Fed needs to ease pretty soon," said David Seides, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders. "If they don't, I think a recession in late 1989 or early 1990 is probably inevitable."

Economist John Hagens of the WEFA Group, a forecasting firm in BalaCynwyd, Pa., said the nation appears destined for a round of "stagflation," in which the economy slows while prices continue to rise, forcing the Federal Reserve to choose between further restraining growth to curb inflation and boosting the economy to stimulate employment.

President George Bush told a building trades group the key to continued economic health for the nation is bringing down inflation and interest rates by reducing the federal deficit.

"We must keep inflation and interest rates down and . . . the way to do that is to bring the budget deficit down," he said.

The March increase was traced in part to higher food costs, which last month rose 0.8 percent, twice as fast as in February.

Taken together, prices for meats, poultry, fish and eggs rose 2.4 percent.

Energy costs, meanwhile, registered their sharpest increase since August 1987, advancing 1.1 percent, practically double the preceding month's 0.6 percent.

Gasoline prices climbed 2.1 percent last month after rising 1.7 percent in February. For the first quarter, gasoline costs jumped 4.8 percent.

The boost in petroleum-based energy prices, up at a 22.4 percent annual rate so far this year, accounted for nearly one-half of the first-quarter price acceleration, the Labor Department said.

Food price increases were responsible for nearly one-fourth of the quarter's gain, the department said.

Excluding those two volatile categories, consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in March, the same as in February.

Clothing prices rose 1.4 percent last month after dropping 0.2 percent in February. The increase was blamed on the introduction of higher-priced spring and summer fashions, particularly for women.

Medical care expenses rose 0.5 percent after jumping 0.8 percent in the preceding month.

The March figures left the overall Consumer Price Index at 122.3 percent of its 1982-84 base, meaning that a hypothetical selection of goods costing \$100 in the base period would have cost \$122.30 in March, 70 cents more than in February.

The overall Index, unlike other figures in the retail price report, is not adjusted to remove the effect of periodic, predictable seasonal fluctuations.

In another government report Tuesday, the Labor Department said Americans' average weekly earnings, after adjusting for inflation, were down 0.1 percent in March after falling 0.9 percent a month earlier.

Average weekly earnings, before adjusting for inflation, were \$328.86 up 4.1 percent from a year earlier.

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Dr. Mark Branham
 will speak on
Advanced Topics In Optical Warfare
 at Van Allen Hall
THURSDAY, APRIL 20TH
 3:30 pm-Room 301
 7:30 pm-Lecture Room 1
 Anyone requiring special accommodations to participate in this event should contact Society of Physics Students.
 Sponsored by the Society of Physics Students and C. A. C.

KOREAN FOLK OPERA
 By KOREAN TRADITIONAL MUSIC AND DANCE TROUPE
 April 24th, 7:00 (main event) IMU, Main Lounge
 April 24th, 12:30 pm Pentacrest
 April 24th, 1:30 pm Old Capitol Center
 Sponsored by: Center for Asian & Pacific Studies and the Korean Student Association

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National Campus Actions to STOP THE U.S. WAR in El Salvador
 United States Student Association (USSA) • Progressive Student Network (PSN) • Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) • Student Action Union • Student Central America Network • Students and Youth Against Racism
JOIN US TO DEMAND:
 President Bush and Congress • Stop U.S. Aid to the Death Squad Government • Negotiate, Don't Escalate the War • U.S. Advisors and Troops Out Now
APRIL 19-20, 1989
Wednesday, April 19
 At the tent on Union Field, Iowa Memorial Union
 9:30 am - WOMEN IN CENTRAL AMERICA: presented by Anne Johnstone.
 10:30 am - IMMIGRATION AND REFUGEES: update by Janice Binder, Iowa City National Lawyers' Guild.
 11:30 am - VIDEO "A TIME OF VICTORY": U.S. intervention in El Salvador.
 12:30 pm - VIETNAM 1969, EL SALVADOR 1989: presented by Stephen Vlastos, professor of History.
 1:30 pm - THE 1989 SALVADORAN ELECTIONS: discussion by Francisco Ayala, Salvadoran student.
 2:30 pm - CENTRAL AMERICA: THE ISRAELI CONNECTION: presented by Jim Glassman, Palestine Solidarity Committee.
 6:00 pm - RICE AND BEANS BENEFIT DINNER.
THURSDAY, APRIL 20
 12:30 PM
RALLY AND MARCH ON THE PENTACREST
 Sponsors: Central America Solidarity Committee, New Wave, Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid, Gay Peoples' Union and Palestinian Solidarity Committee
 Anyone requiring special assistance to attend these events, please call New Wave at 335-3269.

THE MEN OF DELTA CHI WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THE OUTSTANDING YOUNG LADIES OF THE 1989-1990 WOMEN OF IOWA CALENDAR.
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Briefly

from DI wire services

Soviet troops replaced by volunteers

MOSCOW — Soviet troops in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi are being replaced by civilian volunteers to maintain order after violent clashes between soldiers and demonstrators, the official news agency, Tass, said Tuesday.

A doctor who treated victims of the April 9 clashes, in which at least 19 people died, told a meeting of the Georgian Academy of Sciences Friday that troops used poison gas when they dispersed the demonstration in front of the central government building. A videotape of the meeting was shown to journalists in Moscow Tuesday night.

A midnight-to-5 a.m. curfew was lifted Tuesday morning, and the staged withdrawal of troops began, Tass said.

"Tanks and armored personnel carriers have vanished from city streets and armed patrols are no longer in sight," the news agency said. "They have been replaced by volunteers acting in close contact with the police force."

The evening newspaper *Izvestia* said the streets of Tbilisi were being patrolled by 4,000 volunteer workers and 750 policemen.

Inquiry into soccer disaster begins

LONDON — Soccer fans kicked, harassed and urinated on police as the officers tried to rescue victims of the Sheffield stadium disaster, a Conservative lawmaker charged Tuesday.

The government officially began its inquiry into the tragedy, Britain's worst sports disaster. During the night, the death of a 14-year-old boy pushed the death toll to 95.

Police have been sharply criticized for their handling of the crowd on Saturday at Hillsborough Stadium, where the deaths occurred just minutes into an English Association Cup semifinal match between Liverpool and Nottingham Forest.

Irvine Patnick, a Conservative member of Parliament representing Sheffield said officers told him Liverpool fans hindered police as they tried to save people. Similar claims, attributed to unidentified police officers, appeared in press reports.

"They told me they were hampered, harassed, punched, kicked and urinated on by Liverpool fans," Patnick said. "All of this happened to them . . . and now they are being blamed."

Plan to get people off welfare unveiled

WASHINGTON — The government on Tuesday unveiled the broad outlines of a plan for states to help poor families get off welfare and become self-sufficient by requiring aid recipients to participate in education, job training and work programs.

The plan provides that one parent in two-parent welfare families will have to work at least 16 hours a week in the public or private sector as a condition for receiving benefits, and single welfare parents with children 3 years or older will have to participate in employment and training programs. Also teen-age parents who have not completed high school will be required to return to school or work toward an equivalent degree.

The plan requires states to guarantee child care for parents who participate in the education and training programs.

The Department of Health and Human Services outlined the plan in proposed regulations to implement the Job Opportunities and Basic Skills Training program — a \$3.3 billion, five-year initiative passed by Congress last year as part of the Family Support Act.

Passenger train derails, killing dozens

NEW DELHI, India — A dozen cars of a passenger train derailed in a rocky region of central India on Tuesday, killing 40 people and injuring 119 others, officials said.

The death toll was expected to rise, with at least 20 of the injured in critical condition, said Matthew John, director of railway safety for the Railway Ministry.

Officials said they did not know what caused the derailment of the 21-car Karnataka Express, which left the southern city of Bangalore on Monday for New Delhi and was carrying about 1,000 people. Officials said it ran off the track in a remote region between Lalitpur and Dailwara stations, 280 miles south of New Delhi.

Eight of the derailed cars rolled down an embankment, John said. About 16 of the train's cars carried passengers and the rest carried freight, he said.

About 20 people died at the scene and the rest died shortly after arrival at Lalitpur Civil Hospital, two miles from the accident site, John said.

Twenty of the most critical cases were moved to a hospital in Jhansi, the nearest major town, he said.

Quoted . . .

All the things that we have been worried about have been crushed. One head remains to be crushed: It is Assad's head.

— Gen. Michel Aoun, leader of Christian forces in Lebanon, issuing a challenge to Syrian leader Hafez Assad. The comment Tuesday sparked an escalation in the duel between the two groups in Beirut. See story, page 1A.

Cocaine, alcohol alleged causes of 'savage spree' in California

GLEN ELLEN, Calif. (AP) — A frenzied, cocaine-fueled night of drinking and dancing by a winery worker preceded the savage spree that left six family members and a co-worker dead, friends said Tuesday.

"He party, party, party all the time — run around all night," one of Ramon Salcido's friends said in an interview with the *San Francisco Examiner*, recalling Salcido's extended binge before Friday's killings. "He drink everything — beer, wine, tequila."

Between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. Friday, Salcido's wife, mother-in-law, two sisters-in-law and his co-worker were butchered, shot or both. The next day, three of Salcido's daughters were found with their throats cut, two of them dead.

The surviving girl, 3-year-old Carmina, is recovering in Peninsula Valley Hospital. She told investigators her father cut her and her sisters.

Salcido's friends said the binge started Wednesday night, a day after he was served with Fresno County court papers ordering him to pay \$511 a month support for a 4½-year-old daughter from another marriage, plus nearly \$6,000 more to the county for back payments.

Salcido, broke, was outraged. He told friends his ex-wife had run off with another man. She has been in hiding under police protection since the attacks.

A friend said Salcido, 28, cornered "a bunch of coke" from a source in San Rafael on Wednesday, then returned home to Boyes Hot Springs, a few miles from Sonoma, and started hitting automatic

teller machines for cash.

The FBI said when the machines refused to spit out any more money, Salcido tried to sell his car.

On Thursday night, the bars closed and the drugs gone, Salcido staggered stoned into the Sonoma Mission Inn, a top-class, \$200-a-night resort complex a half-mile from Salcido's home in a run-down section of the town.

Salcido tried to get a room. The clerk said they were full.

"I think it's maybe the coke he did" that set off the rampage, said another friend. "He (used) five or six grams . . . and he got crazy."

Salcido has been charged with four of the murders and is sought on a federal warrant for flight to avoid prosecution.

In Santa Rosa, Sheriff Dick Michaelsen said the hunt for Salcido was centered in Sonoma County and adjoining Marin County and that the fugitive might be laying low. But the FBI said he might be heading for Mexico.

Sonoma County authorities have denied a report from the Mexican Consulate in Sacramento that Salcido showed up asking about travel documents for Mexico shortly after the killings.

"We strongly believe this was not our man. I can't tell you why we've ruled it out, but we have," said Sheriff's Lt. Jerry White.

In San Francisco, warrant-supporting affidavits filed against Salcido in U.S. Magistrate's Court this week revealed that he left a note seeking forgiveness and blaming the law for the rampage, appearing to refer to the court order in the child support case.

Nation

House votes to scale back military bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to back a plan to close 86 military bases and scale back five more, despite complaints that the move will not save as much as advocates had promised.

By a vote of 381-43, the House rejected a resolution to disapprove the recommendations of the Commission on Base Realignment and Closure, giving the green light for Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to follow through on the panel's proposals beginning in January.

"It is incumbent upon all of us to make sure this base closing list is implemented," House Armed Services Chairman Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said moments before the vote.

The commission's recommendations affect a total of 145 domestic military installations by closing some, reducing the operations of others and changing the missions of additional bases.

The law establishing the commission, the Base Closure and Realignment Act, requires that, once approved by the secretary of defense, the commission's recommendations proceed unless both houses of Congress vote to disapprove them, in which case none of the proposals would take effect.

The House action means the changes proposed by the commission will proceed.

In debate before the vote, opponents of the move said it would not save as much money as the commission projected.

"This list simply does not save money," said Rep. Jim Saxton, R-N.J.

He was joined by representatives from Illinois and California in saying that the plan would not save \$694 million in the first year, or \$5.6 billion over 20 years, as the commission projected.

"In terms of savings, I don't believe they're there. In terms of expenditures, I believe they're underestimated," said Saxton, who opposes the closing of Fort Dix in his home state.

Saxton cited a congressional report that said the savings in closing Fort Dix had been overestimated by \$20 million.

Wright begins defense plan against charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright, opening his defense against a string of ethics committee charges, sought Tuesday to rally Democratic colleagues and told them, "I intend to fight, and I intend to win."

He said that while he may have made mistakes in judgment, "I have never done anything to dishonor this institution, and I never will." At the same time, Democrats agonized over the political decision they face on whether to keep Wright as speaker, and one said, "It may be that the toughest political vote of our lives will be the one to save him."

In a half-hour speech to a private session of the Democratic Caucus in the House chamber, and later in press releases, Wright chose to concentrate his defense on one issue: the charge that his wife, Betty, did no substantial work for the \$72,000 she received from a Fort Worth friend from 1980 to 1984.

But more troubling to many of his colleagues were charges that Wright sought to evade House limits on outside earned income through seven bulk sales of his book, "Reflections of a Public Man," most of them made in lieu of accepting speaking fees from interest groups.

Wright received a standing ovation at the end of his caucus speech, which included an admission that he had made some errors in judgment and "may have made some mistakes in my life," according to participants.

He also told his fellow Democrats, who re-elected him as speaker just four months ago, that he did not want to continue to hold the post if he couldn't be an effective leader of the party, according to one member present.

Emerging from the chamber, he told reporters: "I told them I intend to fight, and I intend to win. I told them I have never done anything to dishonor this institution, and I never will."

Wright's lawyer, William Oldaker, was consulting with the ethics committee to arrange a speedy appearance for the speaker before the committee to answer the charges. Late Tuesday, the speaker sent a letter to the panel formally denying all counts against him.

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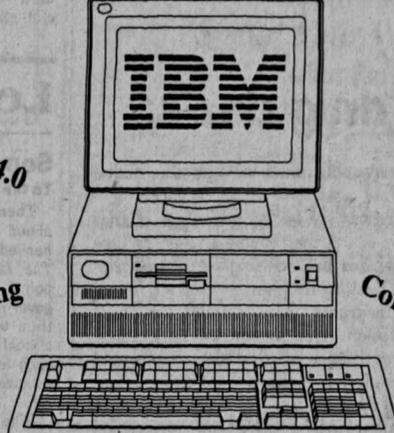
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PS/2

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Participants must be enrolled full-time at The University of Iowa. Limit of one entry per qualifying student. Participants must present student identification. Entries may be made at the IBM PS/2 Fair on April 19, 1989 from 9:00am to 4:00pm. Drawing will be held at 4:00pm. Participant need not be present to win. The odds of winning are determined by the total number of entries. A winners list will be provided. IBM employees are not eligible. No substitute prizes, awards or cash equivalents will be given. Winners must provide IBM with IRS Form 1099 information.

PICASSO T-SHIRTS • TOM TAILOR

Viewpoints

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Volume 121 No. 185

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'Heat o'the sun'

In a world of bad news, where science too often studies death, two chemists at the University of Utah have struck out against the current and, quite possibly, improved the way we all will live. Working patiently without a nickel from any government, chemists Martin Fleishman and Stanley Pons have reproduced the energy process of the sun in a test tube, at room temperature, all for about \$100,000.

Since the invention of the wheel — or more aptly, gunpowder — science's morally neutral status has combined with the vocabulary of expertise to build a lofty temple from which the gods of science periodically descend to hand us new devices we cannot possibly understand.

If cold fusion is another baffling mystery from the temple, know this much: If it works, the world will shortly be running on deuterium, a compound which exists abundantly in seawater. That means an end to our dependence on fossil fuel. It means clean energy and a cleaner environment. It means a source of energy so plentiful that burning lightbulbs will never be held hostage to politics again. Trouble-free juice and lots of it — and it won't kill a single person.

When solicited by the defense department to build an atomic bomb, Robert Oppenheimer described the challenge as a "sweet technical problem." Those words have been repeated by scientists ever since. The hydrogen bomb? Star Wars? Sweet as can be, and deadly, too.

So far, frenzied efforts to reproduce the Utah experiments have been encouraging, but inconclusive. And commercial cold fusion, if it comes, is decades away.

But what what could be a sweeter challenge than the one presented by Fleishman and Pons?

Justin Cronin
Editorial Writer

Fragile peace plan

Early April was a time of celebration in Namibia. It marked the beginning of a United Nations peace plan designed to bring independence to that nation illegally occupied by South Africa since 1916.

Unfortunately, it was also a time of tragedy: South African troops attacked SWAPO guerrillas in northern Namibia and dozens died. Responsibility for the violence falls largely on the shoulders of the United Nations, which has been slowly backing away from and failing to implement its own agreement.

The basic outline of the peace plan calls for elections to be held November 1; until that time, the nation will be administered by a team (one U.N. representative, one South African) and policed by U.N. troops. South African troops are to withdraw, and SWAPO forces are to be confined to assembly points in the areas they now occupy.

But shortly after the plan was agreed upon, the permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, including the United States, decided to cut the U.N. troop level from 7,500 to 4,650. Then to make matters worse, only 1,000 of these peacekeepers had arrived by April 1.

Most alarming of all, earlier this month U.N. representatives in Namibia agreed to allow South African forces there to mobilize to "maintain law and order." This not only resulted in the armed clashes but tended to legitimize the South African presence in Namibia. Not surprisingly, the U.N. actions have evoked sharp criticism from the Organization of African Unity and the Movement of Nonaligned Countries.

Clearly, South Africa would like to sabotage the independence plan. For the peace plan to succeed, the United Nations is going to have to behave impartially and competently. We should urge our own government to work in the United Nations towards that end.

Paul Dougan
Editorial Writer

Capitalist drug deals

In our capitalistic society, big business has the undue privilege of "playing God."

Drug-wielding conglomerates are taking advantage of that privilege. Claiming only that "the business has become unprofitable," many drugstores are refusing to fill prescriptions paid by a recipient's health care plan.

Employer-paid health insurance plans account for about one-third of the prescription drug business. They allow consumers to pay only a fraction of the cost they would normally pay for each prescription, making prescriptions more feasible for the people who need them.

The pharmacies are reimbursed by a "third-party" processing payer, who is in turn reimbursed by the consumer's insurance company, employer or health maintenance organization (HMO).

The pharmacists claim that the third-party plans are not paying enough, so they are raising the cost of drugs. Average wholesale prices have risen at a rate of 10 percent per year.

HMOs and insurance companies claim that large drugstore chains receive huge discounts on bulk purchases of drugs. The HMOs have been demanding a discount on their payments as well.

Thousands of innocent consumers suffer because of this huge bureaucratic argument over whose motives are more sincere. They suffer because huge corporations control their destiny. They suffer because the price of life-extending, life-preserving drugs have become increasingly unaffordable. And they support this practice because they have no other choice.

Sara Langenberg
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

English football's deadly stadiums

Peter Allen

Only months ago I was in almost exactly the same position as the hundreds of Liverpool supporters who struggled for their lives at an English soccer match last Saturday.

I was attending a Football League cup play-off at Highbury stadium in North London. Two of Britain's most famous clubs, Arsenal and Liverpool, were competing in a game which had been built up by the press for weeks before. A huge crowd was expected made up of visitors from the north west, loyal Arsenal supporters and non-partisan Londoners like myself who were there for the experience.

For no particular reason, I decided to join the Liverpool supporters. This meant getting to the ground early and joining a queue of Scousers (the nickname for people from Liverpool) at the turnstiles. I was searched by two policemen for bottles or offensive weapons before paying my five pounds and finding a place on the terraces.

These are huge, concrete standing areas which slope down towards the pitch (playing field) and are surrounded by metal fencing. There is no official limit on the number of supporters they can contain. Bobbies and stewards simply herd people in until it is physically impossible for another sole to enter.

On that cold November night I sweated for the whole game. Bodies were pressed up close all around me and it was impossible to move voluntarily. The crowd often surged forward at particularly exciting moments of the game, momentarily crushing the Scousers standing at the edges.

There were 50,000 supporters at the match. So many that the police decided to lock out nearly 2,000 more. Usually there is an empty "pen" between sets of supporters. This "no-man's-land" was missing at Highbury, because the club stewards wanted to let as many people as

possible pay their five pounds and see the game.

With high-spirited Arsenal and Liverpool supporters so close together aggressive actions were inevitable. Fans punched each other through the iron railings and taunted each other with provocative chants.

As one of the poorest areas of Britain, Liverpool has little to be proud of apart from their football teams and the Beatles. Rich Londoners know this and are happy to wave money at them, throw pound coins at their heads and sing "Does the Social Security know you're here?"

Such behavior, combined with the sinister design of football league grounds, creates an explosive atmosphere. Standing in the middle of such a battleground made me feel entirely helpless. I couldn't move, I was surrounded by a minority looking for a fight and the noise of the crowd was deafening.

Not even the police seemed in control. As the number of supporters grew at the beginning of the match some climbed over the perimeter fences on to the pitch. Immediately the police treated them as hooligans looking to disrupt the game. Most were led away and ejected from the ground.

There is no doubt that the emotions I experienced were the same as those felt by the thousands who made the journey from Liverpool to Sheffield. The difference was that the unpleasant, forbidding atmosphere at Hillsborough turned into Britain's worst sporting disaster ever.

For years such a tragedy has been waiting to happen. After my night at a London football match I could have told any football director or

politician exactly what was needed to make the place safe. They would probably have appreciated my concern but told me to mind my own business.

Money has undoubtedly been the most important consideration governing the politics of soccer. If you replace terraces with seats, ground capacity and thus revenue is reduced by half. If fans can get on to the pitch a game is held up leading to fines from the Football Association.

It was only recently that alcohol was finally banned from the grounds. Straightaway, club chairman looked for loopholes in the law so as to keep making money from beer sales.

In the same way the loo (toilet) and refreshment facilities at matches are almost as spartan as the stony terraces. Ground improvements cost pounds, which those in power consistently refuse to pay.

Spectators treated like animals often act like animals. It would be interesting to see how far incidents of violence would decrease at football matches if stadiums were improved.

With 94 dead, and other Liverpool supporters still in intensive care, reforms will undoubtedly be brought in. If Margaret Thatcher's government takes the problem seriously it will look for a solution on the other side of the Atlantic.

Football grounds should be converted into their American equivalents with seating-only and first-rate facilities. The pockets of football millionaires and the aims of hooligans bent on violence would suffer considerably, but the end result would be well worth it.

The structure of British soccer needs a total overhaul. It is a national disgrace that a disaster of such proportions has been necessary to provide any hope of bringing it about.

Peter Allen, a student at City University of London, is working at the *The Daily Iowan* as a staff writer.

Letters

Something disturbing

To the Editor:

There is something disturbing about Sara Langenberg's logic in her editorial "No choice at all," *The Daily Iowan*, Apr. 12). She points out that it is cheaper for the government to pay for an abortion than to raise a kid on ADC. The appeal to people's pocketbooks in such an important issue as reproductive rights has always bothered me.

Who is she trying to appeal to? Anti-abortion people think it's murder, do you think saving money is on the top of their agenda? Perhaps she is trying to appeal to those hard-cores who think that the death penalty is a good way to save tax dollars. (Just think of all the food money the government saves!)

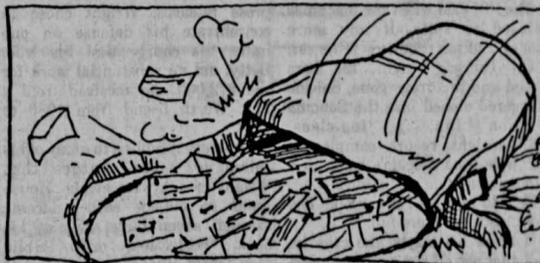
I am pro-choice, but it's not because I think it's going to lower my taxes. Safe, affordable abortions are necessary as long as there is no 100 percent sure, safe and free contraceptives, and as long as rape and incest happen because a woman has the right to decide when and if she wants to have a baby. The struggle is over a woman's right to control her own body, not balancing the budget.

Bridget Malone
Iowa City

Rationalized attack

To the Editor:

John D. White had better check his references about the Constitution and the ideas of the Founding



Fathers. He states that the Constitution implicitly guarantees the freedom from religion and that most of the Founding Fathers were Deists. He also defines Deism as atheism.

Let's actually look at some quotes to see what the feelings of the Founding Fathers were. 1) John Adams: "We have not government armed with power capable of contending with human passions unbridled by (i.e. without) morality and religion. *Our Constitution was made only for a moral and a religious people and is wholly inadequate for the government of any other (people).*" (emphasis added) 2) The Declaration of Independence: "All men are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights."

So, White's claim that the Constitution provides the freedom from religion, in light of the above quotes, cannot have any merit. The Declaration of Independence says that our rights are provided by our Creator, but if you don't believe that there is a Creator, then you haven't any rights.

In terms of the freedom to satirize, it is there. But when you use satire to attack the beliefs of others, in effect, you actually attack those people. Attacking people for what they believe is wrong. Freedom of religion means that people have the right to practice their religion without being attacked for it by others. Let's not try to rationalize or justify attacking people for what they believe.

Chris Stanaway
Currier Residence Hall

Never thought the day would come

To the Editor:

I didn't think it would happen, but with less than a month left of my four years at the UI, I have read a quality editorial by a *DI* staff writer. Bryce Miller's comments in "Sidelines" (Apr. 12) were a welcome change from the usual drivel in your paper. Not only did his article provide an insightful look at the academics vs. athletics issue, it

was well written.

Mick Vanden Bosch
Iowa City

Freshmen ban not the right solution

To the Editor:

UI President Hunter Rawlings' proposal to ban all freshmen from athletic competition was a brilliant political move. Yet, I don't think a ban on competition for all freshmen athletes is the right solution to the problem, which is the inability of some athletes to complete serious coursework and compete in sports. The diversity of academic ability among athletes needs recognition.

Let's use the phrase "academics before athletics" as a guiding principle for eligibility. As a graduate instructor for the past four years, I know that some of the best students are also athletes. Student-athletes with a solid academic record in high school ought to be allowed to play in their first year at the UI.

Those recruits who have not met SAT/ACT and high school GPA requirements ought to be red-shirted their first year and could attend a minimum number of practices. If after one year these athletes cannot meet GPA and course hours requirements, then like any other student they would not be able to continue to attend the UI or play on UI sports teams. Perhaps strict enforcement of Proposition 48 and UI academic guidelines is the most sensible and fair solution

Continued on next page

Letters

Continued from page 8A

to cases like Harmon and Mitchell. Glorifying in the successes of our teams while neglecting the education of our athletes is a collective tragedy for which we are all responsible. Let's end the tragedy by creating and enforcing an eligibility policy which benefits all our athletes.

Keith Hutchinson
Iowa City

In agreement with Rawlings

To the Editor:

The UI has a president who says that athletes must be students first. He seems to believe that a university's main purpose is to educate.

I agree. There will be many Hawkeye boosters and fans, however, who will be shocked at such ideas. A great roar of disapproval will most certainly be heard from them. I hope that those who support President Rawlings on this matter, and there are many, I am sure, will speak up also.

Mayzee Darby
Iowa City

Rid the UI of brats

To the Editor:

If all it takes to get rid of spoiled brats Hayden Fry and Dan Gable is to put education over the making of meatballs, I say, "Go Rawlings!" It's too bad that Gov. Terry Branstad and George Bush don't coach at the UI as well.

Carol deProse
Iowa City

'Red-shirt' Rawlings

To the Editor:

I believe that the Iowa Legislature should enact a law making university presidents "red-shirt" their first year at apprentice pay.

That would allow them to get one-half way educated and acclimated to running a large institution before creating chaos.

W.K. Wilson
Van Horne, Ia.



Sick and tired of athlete-academic flap

To the Editor:

God, I am so sick and tired of all you self-righteous individuals out there screaming for some kind of solution to the recently created story of the demise of the student-athlete. It never ceases to amaze me how so many people can have so many opinions about a subject they know so little about.

I was never a college athlete, but I am currently engaged to an NFL player. From being there through the victories and defeats in his college career, I offer you my humble opinion.

As fans, we enjoy driving our custom vans from all over Iowa to that Mecca known as Kinnick Stadium to roast weenies and drink cheap beer. During the game we cheer ourselves hoarse when people like Ronnie Harmon score a touchdown. And all is right with the world.

But when we get home at night and listen to the evening news, we are horrified to learn that Ronnie Harmon's only interest in college was football. Our hearts sink and our mouths hang open as all our big hopes for him to become an astronaut or surgeon are dashed.

Because what we want is a lot of touchdowns, and sometimes folks, that just doesn't happen. And the very reason some athletes are as good as they are is because their priority was that sport, and not school. I'm not saying what Ronnie

Harmon did was right or wise. But, as an adult, it was a decision that he alone made and would have to live with, and should in no way reflect on the UI Athletic Department, or any athlete currently enrolled at the UI.

So let's all stop trying to play mommie to the athletes. Any athlete here knows that the chance of making it professionally are slim. If they don't see the importance of earning a degree, then no amount of wishing on our part is going to change that. Believe it or not, there were problems with athletes not taking school seriously way before Ronnie testified, and there will continue to be, just like there is in the non-student-athlete population.

So let's leave it up to the individual athletes to shape their own destinies instead of trying to create rules that will do it for them. After all, we let the other students do it.

Chris Ann Hikiji
Iowa City

Jews state solidarity with Palestinians

To the Editor:

The Jewish holiday of Passover begins at sunset today. The holiday lasts for eight days and is one of our major festivals. It celebrates the birth of spring and the birth of the people of Israel.

Around the world, Jews gather in dining rooms and in public halls to eat a ritual meal and to recount the story of Exodus. We are reminded that we were once slaves in Egypt. We feel connected to our people's struggle throughout history, from the time of Miriam and Moses to the present. In particular this year, we look back 46 years to April 19, 1943. That year, April 19th was the second day of Passover, and on it Nazis surrounded and stormed the Warsaw Ghetto.

Jewish resistance lasted six weeks. The memories of our escape from Egypt and other struggles for freedom are etched in Jewish history and conscience.

We also experience the holiday Passover as an archetype for all stories of liberation. As we celebrate our distinct people, we also celebrate our oneness with the peoples of the world in struggle for freedom. We affirm that our freedom cannot come at the price of another people's freedom.

This holiday season we are in solidarity with the freedom struggles of the Palestinian people. We are American Jews and members of New Jewish Agenda, one of 28 groups that have come together this Passover to call for:

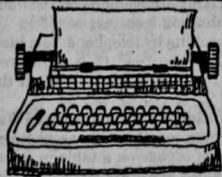
- Support for a secure Israel, and of the forces for peace in Israel.
- Support for an active American role in promoting the peace process.
- Negotiations between the Israeli government and the chosen representatives of the Palestinians — today, undoubtedly, the PLO — based on the principles of mutual recognition and self-determination for peace, security, and an end to the occupation.
- A mutual end to violence.

Traditionally, our telling of the story of Passover commences with a child asking, "Why is this night different from all other nights?" This year, we enlarge the questions and the answers.

This Passover is different from other Passovers because today there is a real chance for peace.

Barbara McLean
Kathy Mitchell
Sheldon Pollock
Rabbi Jeff Portman

Rebecca S. Rosenbaum
Michael Saks
Phillip Zell
Iowa New Jewish Agenda



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Nation/World

Pipe bomb maims girl in K mart

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Two men seen leaving a K mart store after a pipe bomb hidden in a toothpaste container exploded in the hand of a 5-year-old girl were sought Tuesday for questioning.

Erin Bower lost her left hand and may recover only partial sight in her left eye as a result of the blast Monday night, physicians at Methodist Hospital said.

Her mother, Maurine, 31, was slightly wounded by flying bomb fragments but no others were hurt.

"We're very lucky," said Erin's father, Kevin Bower. "We have a daughter. Many people have gone through much worse than this."

The men wanted for questioning, both believed to be about 20 years old, drew police attention with their nonchalant attitude following the explosion.

"Usually people want to rush to see what's going on. These two gentlemen apparently left while everybody else was going in the opposite direction," said Detective Sgt. Mike Kouns of the Marion County Sheriff's Department.

Police released sketches of the men compiled from employees' descriptions.

The pipe bomb was concealed in a pump-type toothpaste container.

"We are getting calls from the community on leads that we continue to investigate," said Sheriff Joseph McAtee. The store received no warning before the explosion.

Investigators searching for a motive also planned to question K mart employees and those recently fired by the store, which reopened Tuesday without incident.

The bomb, which was made of a three-quarter-inch pipe and apparently filled with black powder, may have been powered by a battery and detonated when it was picked up from a store shelf, said Charles Petersen, resident agent in charge of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Indianapolis.

About 50 people were in the store at the time of the explosion. The blast caused minimal damage to the store's inventory. K mart offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the bombing.

The bomb's fragments were shipped to Washington for further analysis, Petersen said.

"It's certainly a little more sophisticated than the average pipe bomb. It took a little bit of knowledge and quite a bit of work, I think, to construct it," he said.

Plastic surgeons worked until 5 a.m. Tuesday trying to save Erin's left hand and eye. The girl is a kindergarten student at St. Pius Elementary School.

Dr. William Nunery, a specialist in ophthalmology, plastic and reconstructive surgery, said he was cautiously optimistic about her eyesight.

"There may be some vision left in the left eye. The right eye appears to be all right, but the left eye has been cut open by the force of the blast and by flying debris," he said.

"Those injuries can heal with time, and they can sometimes be repaired," Nunery said.

Erin's left hand could not be saved, but the muscles and nerves in the forearm are intact, said Dr. Michael Levine, a plastic surgeon.

"I don't think it's beyond the realm of possibility or probability that she will ultimately have a prosthesis and be fairly successful with it," Levine said.

Levine had just come from Erin's room, where the girl was asking for her mother and said she wanted to leave.

"She's a brave young lady," Nunery said, "and she's weathering this storm really very well."

Hoffman committed suicide with pills, coroner reports

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Yippie founder Abbie Hoffman committed suicide with a "massive overdose" of the drug phenobarbital, the coroner said Tuesday.

"The death was from the combined effects of phenobarbital and alcohol," Coroner Dr. Thomas Rosko said at a news conference.

Hoffman, who held fast to his anti-establishment convictions and made his points with searing humor, was found dead April 12 at his home in New Hope, Pa. He was 52. "I think it is likely that he literally fell asleep and died in his sleep," Rosko said. "Other than that, what occurred in his last hours is strictly speculation."

The autopsy found the residue of about 150 pills, several times the lethal dose even without the presence of alcohol, the coroner said. Phenobarbital is a long-acting sedative and an anticonvulsant.

Hoffman's blood alcohol level was .20, twice the legal limit in Pennsylvania, Rosko said.

The coroner said laboratory tests showed two other drugs were present in Hoffman's system. But he said the small quantities of propranolol, used for cardiovascular conditions, and benzodiazepine, a class of drugs including the sedative Valium, had no connection with Hoffman's death.

Although Hoffman was considered a self-taught expert in drugs, Rosko said there was no evidence he was using drugs for pleasure.

The coroner said he relayed his findings to Hoffman's family minutes before his news conference.

Although Rosko ruled the death a suicide, Hoffman's brother, Jack, held out hope it was an accident.

"Abbie, as many of you know, was somewhat careless with pills,



Abbie Hoffman

and we always warned him about this kind of thing," Jack Hoffman said at a news conference in Worcester, Mass., the family's hometown.

Hoffman's mother, Florence, declined to comment.

The day after her son's body was found, she speculated that he had committed suicide, saying he had sounded depressed in recent telephone conversations. But the next day, she said the family no longer suspected suicide.

Other relatives and friends mentioned suicide. Rosko said Friday there was no indication then that Hoffman killed himself but that preliminary results were inconclusive. Rosko's autopsy report last week also did not elaborate on a trickle of blood reportedly found caked under Hoffman's nostril.

In June 1988, Hoffman said he was taking painkillers a doctor had prescribed for injuries he suffered in an auto accident.

Hoffman was last seen alive on April 11 by a girlfriend of his landlord. He was found dead by a neighbor, Michael Waldron.

Walesa meets with general who imprisoned him in 1981

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Lech Walesa shook hands Tuesday with Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the man who ordered the Solidarity founder arrested in 1981. The Polish leader said later he was satisfied by the symbolic reconciliation.

Walesa did not speak to reporters after the meeting with Jaruzelski, their first since Nov. 4, 1981 — five weeks before the martial-law crackdown.

A fragment of the emotionally charged session appeared on Polish TV news. "A mountain with a mountain ...," said Jaruzelski as he greeted Walesa.

"I hope we will never part again," replied Walesa.

Jaruzelski's greeting was the beginning of a saying in Polish that in full goes: "A mountain with a mountain cannot meet, but a man can meet a man."

The meeting between the man who once sought to crush Solidarity and the one who vowed to revive it lasted for about one hour in a comfortable reception room in the parliament building on a wooded bluff near downtown Warsaw. It occurred one day after Solidarity was declared legal again.

Jaruzelski rarely speaks to reporters, but after the meeting he gave an impromptu news conference. "I feel satisfaction. We have come a very difficult and long way," he said.

"Reconciliation is a process, not an act. So if we talk about an act, it is rather the round table," referring to the two months of negotiations that led to agreements April 5 between the opposition and communist authorities.

Outside the parliament building after the meeting, Walesa smiled and shook hands with Jaruzelski, Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak and other party and government leaders.

Other opposition participants also were reserved in commenting on the meeting. Many of them were imprisoned following the Dec. 13, 1981, martial-law decree issued by Jaruzelski to suppress the east bloc's first independent trade union.

Later, top union adviser Bronislaw Geremek, said: "The round table started in an atmosphere of tension and expectation and later changed. And today the meeting also began with some tension, but later the atmosphere of the round table found its culmination."

Speaking by telephone from his home, the historian added, "The road to national reconciliation is long and rough, and we are only at the beginning of this road."

Official photographs showed Walesa and Jaruzelski laughing together. In one photograph, Walesa had a glass of cognac on a table in front of him.

Walesa wore his traditional Solidarity pin and a



Lech Walesa makes a point Tuesday to Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski during their first meeting since before the establishment of martial law.

badge with a picture of the Black Madonna of Czestochowa, Poland's most revered religious icon.

The occasion was a reception given by Jaruzelski immediately after the first meeting of the Arbitration Commission, a group set up to oversee implementation of economic and political reforms.

Jaruzelski did not exclude further meetings with Walesa, telling reporters that such meetings "will cease to be something extraordinary. If there is a need, I think we will be meeting, make contacts. I think all conditions exist for it."

He said the "meeting obviously did not have a substantial character. It was more symbolic. But I think (it was) valuable as it creates a certain climate, a certain mood, which should spread to society."

Jaruzelski led a reluctant Communist Party to allow reinstatement of Solidarity, and he hopes the movement will help in pulling Poland out of its economic crisis.

During its first legal phase in 1980-81, the union claimed 10 million members out of an 18 million-member workforce.

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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Wednesday, April 19, 1989

IOWA
women's
swimming

INSIDE SPORTS

Iowa men's swimming Coach Pat Kennedy has signed a number of top prospects from around the country and is aptly pleased.
See page 3B



Ed Schuyler Jr.

Russia gets tossed into ring

So you thought Ivan Drago was a figment of Sylvester Stallone's imagination.

Drago was the Russian who fought for the heavyweight championship against Rocky Balboa in "Rocky IV," but everybody knows that in real life there are no pro fighters in the Soviet Union.

That's about to change. Lou Falcigno, president of Momentum Enterprises Inc., of New York, has made a 10-year-old deal with Soviet authorities in which Soviet boxers will train and fight professionally, beginning with a group of six later this year.

So you thought Ivan the Terrible was an historical figure. Well, maybe he's a Russian knockout artist.

So you thought Ivan the Terrible was an historical figure. Well, maybe he's a Russian knockout artist.

Or how about Sugar Sergei Leonardovich, the sweet-moving welterweight from the Ukraine.

How does this sound? "In this corner, wearing the red trunks with the gold hammer and sickle..."

Picture this. Iron Mike Tyson vs. Peter the Great for the undisputed heavyweight championship before 120,000 fans at Lenin Stadium in Moscow. Winner take all — the rubles.

Envision this. A Pravda headline: "The Great Is Too Good for Tyson; They're Dancing on The Steppes."

Over the length of the contract, Soviet authorities will decide what boxers are available to turn pro, but Falcigno is interested mostly in the weight classes from welterweight to heavyweight. They are the divisions that attract the most press and television interest in the United States — and, therefore, the most money.

Falcigno is interested in Alexander Miroshnichenko, who was outpointed by American Riddick Bowe in the super heavyweight division at the Olympics in Seoul.

Miroshnichenko can punch, but he is in the statue mold of most Soviet heavyweights, probably the best of which was Igor Vysotsky, who, a number of years ago, beat Cuba's Teofilo Stevenson a couple of times. He certainly was the funniest.

During an interview on a trip to New York for a dual meet, Vysotsky was asked what best-known place was near the unheard of town he lived in.

"Alaska," he said. The Soviet style of boxing is one of attrition — constant punching in an effort to score points. In amateur boxing, number of scoring blows landed takes precedence over power.

However, in constantly being on the offense, Soviet boxers often take a lot of punches.

"They're catchers," a reporter said to trainer Tommy Gallagher Tuesday at a news conference to announce the Momentum-Soviet deal.

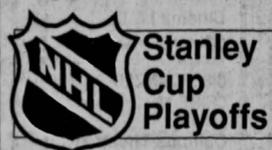
First, a Soviet playing in the National Hockey League. Now pro boxers, and maybe soon some pro basketball players. Can professional wrestling be far behind? Can't you see it? The Volga Boatman, the Moscow Mule and that red-hot tag team — the Glasnost Gladiators.

Ed Schuyler Jr. is an Associated Press sportswriter.

Red hot Chicago stuns Blues

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Steve Thomas broke a tie 31 seconds into the third period and Trent Yawney added an insurance goal Tuesday night as the Chicago Blackhawks defeated the St. Louis Blues 3-1 in the opening game of the Norris Division finals.

Steve Larmer also scored for Chicago, which defeated Norris champion Detroit in six games after qualifying for the playoffs with an overtime victory on the final day of the regular season.



Greg Paslawski scored for St. Louis, which finished second in the Norris before beating the Minnesota North Stars in five games in the opening round. The Blues had gone 6-1-1 against Chicago during the regular season.

Thomas gave Chicago a 2-1 lead when he scored off a drop pass from Troy Murray for his first goal of the playoffs. Thomas' wrist shot from the right circle beat Greg Millen, who was screened on the play.

Murray also assisted on Yawney's goal, which made it 3-1 at 5:04. Murray won a faceoff and passed the puck to Yawney, whose shot from the blue line deflected off St. Louis defenseman Gordie Roberts in the slot and into the net.

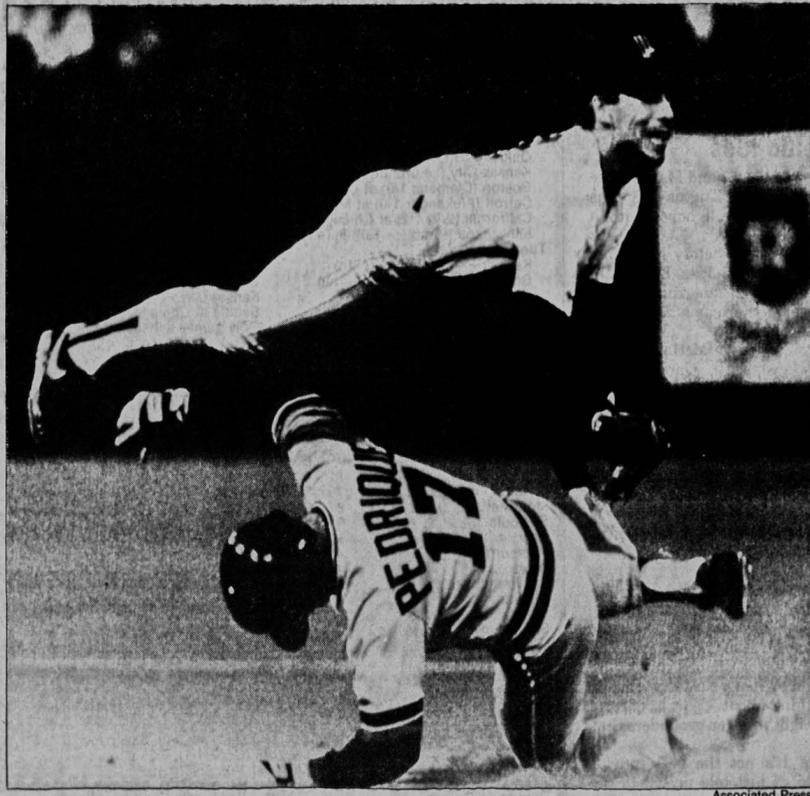
After a scoreless first period, Paslawski had given St. Louis the lead when he scored on a rebound shot at 13:58, but Larmer answered 1:18 later.

Dave Lowry carried the puck the length of the ice, split two defenders and got off a backhand and Paslawski slipped the rebound under a diving Alain Chevrier for his second goal of the playoffs to put St. Louis on top.

Larmer beat Millen from the right circle off a feed from Denis Savard at 15:16 for his fourth playoff goal. Savard faked a shot from the left circle and passed it to Larmer for a 20-footer.

Chicago outshot St. Louis 34-28 to snap Millen's 16-game home unbeaten streak. Millen had been 13-0-3 since Dec. 8.

The Blues had an apparent goal by Todd Ewen disallowed at 12:24 of the second period.



Minnesota Twins shortstop Greg Gagne goes airborne Tuesday to avoid a sliding Al Pedrique of Detroit. Gagne was trying to complete a double play in the game in Minneapolis.

Witt fires four-hitter as Texas wins again

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Cecil Espy had four hits, stole three bases and scored three times on RBIs by Rafael Palmeiro as the Texas Rangers beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2 Tuesday night behind Bobby Witt's four-hit pitching.

Witt, 2-0, bested Don August, 1-3, who was touched for 10 hits in six innings as the Rangers, baseball's hottest team this season, boosted their record to 11-2 and snapped Milwaukee's four-game winning streak.

Twins 9, Tigers 8
MINNEAPOLIS — Kent Hrbek hit a tie-breaking three-run homer in the fifth inning and added a decisive solo homer in the seventh as Minnesota resumed its domination of



Detroit. After losing 12 straight to Minnesota dating back to Aug. 26, 1987, the Tigers finally beat the Twins 3-0 last Thursday. They have lost nine straight at the Metrodome and blew 4-0 and 5-4 leads as Jeff Robinson, who blanked the Twins last week, couldn't get out of the fifth inning.

Detroit took a 4-0 lead against Shane Rawley, including Torey Lovullo's two-run homer. But the Twins tied it in the fourth on Kirby Puckett's RBI single and Gary Gaetti's three-run homer.

After Chet Lemon's run-scoring single put Detroit ahead 5-4 in the top of the fifth, Greg Gagne singled to start Minnesota's half and scored on Dan Gladden's double to chase Robinson. Wally Backman greeted Paul Gibson with a bloop single and one out later Hrbek hit his third home run of the season for an 8-5 lead.

Detroit's Ken Williams homered in the sixth and Hrbek's solo shot in the seventh made it 9-6 and offset Detroit's two-run ninth.
See Baseball, Page 2B

Suns prove strong at both ends down stretch

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns boast the NBA's No. 1 offense, and they have scored 277 points in their last two games, which were record-setting blowouts.

But as their winning streak has grown to eight games, the Suns also have done a big job on defense.

"We've been emphasizing defense in practice with the playoffs coming up," said forward Tom Chambers, who leads the team in both scoring (25.8) and rebounding (8.4). "It's tough to learn the defensive rotations but we're starting to

become really good at it, like it's second nature and we know what to do.

"Our defensive concentration is really good now. We aren't allowing teams to get spurts, nothing consistent offensively, no easy baskets. This is really getting to be fun."

Ironically, it was the Suns' last loss — a 135-123 defeat at Sacramento on March 30 — that got the defense in gear.

The Kings, who are the NBA's worst field-goal shooting team this season at 45 percent, hit 54 per-

cent against Phoenix in that game and Suns Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons vowed his club would not be defensive patsies again.

Since then, the Suns have limited opponents to 41, 41, 48, 45, 37, 49, 40 and 38 percent shooting.

Monday night's 140-85 win over Sacramento was the Kings' second-worst loss in their 41-year history and Phoenix's most-lopsided victory in its 21 seasons.

It came on the heels of a 137-91 home win Saturday night over San Antonio, which shattered the Suns' previous mark for a lopsided vic-

tory by three points.

The eight-game winning streak is the longest in the league currently and is one short of the franchise record, originally set in 1971-72 and matched in 1978-79.

Phoenix plays the expansion Miami Heat Wednesday night in the makeup of a Jan. 17 game postponed by rioting in Overton, Fla.

"We hope we can win that one and keep this streak going all the way into the playoffs," said guard Jeff Hornacek. "We're definitely the hottest team around right now."

Phoenix had a season-high 16 steals, netted 30 points off Sacramento's 24 turnovers and improved their homecourt record to 35-5 overall and 28-0 against Western Conference competition.

The victory put the Suns a half-game behind the Los Angeles Lakers for both the conferece and Pacific Division lead.

They are the only team this decade to win the division other than the Lakers, doing it in 1980-81.

Phoenix, 28-54 last season, has the third-best turnaround in league history at 53-26.

Cyclones will provide Big Ten break

By Julie Deardorf
The Daily Iowan

A midweek road trip to Ames for a meet with Iowa State will provide the Iowa men's tennis team with a break from conference action. But with a critical weekend coming up in the Big Ten, the hardest part of the competition may be taking the Cyclones too lightly.

Men's Tennis

"This is a huge weekend for Big Ten play and everyone is psyched for it, but we'll have to take Iowa State seriously," No. 3 singles player Martin Aguirre said. "It will be good to play a match and not just practice. We need to keep our confidence up."

That shouldn't be hard to do if things go as they did earlier in the year. Iowa, 13-6 overall and 3-2 in the Big Ten, beat the Cyclones 7-2 in the first match of the season.



Lars Nordmark
That win gave Iowa Coach Steve Houghton his 100th career victory. "It will be a much harder match than before since we're on their home court, and they'll be psyched up to play us like they always are," No. 4 singles player Lars Nordmark said. "When you play a team

like (15th-ranked) Michigan the weekend before, it's easy to let up. We'll have to really play well. That's what it comes down to."

Two Hawkeyes will try to avenge earlier season losses. At No. 1 singles, Claes Ramel will face Glen Wilson. Wilson, 9-7 on the year, handed Ramel his first loss of the season, 6-2, 6-4. Since then, however, Ramel has compiled a 14-5 overall record, and is ranked 101st in nation.

The other rematch will be at No. 4 singles between Nordmark and Rob Spears. Spears (5-11) beat Nordmark (8-10) in three sets 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

"Whenever you lose 6-4 in the third it's a couple of points here and there," Nordmark said. "I had the right strategy, I just have to implement it."

Iowa's Mike Kiewiet will play Ivan Srut at No. 2, but the rest of the Iowa State lineup has been juggled.

Martin Aguirre will play Owe Piskorn at No. 3, and Dave Novak, who beat Piskorn earlier, will play Iaman Chamdani.

Struggling Iowa to host league power Minnesota

By Steve Reed
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team will be shooting for its second-straight victory today as Minnesota comes to Klotz Courts for a 2 p.m. dual meet.

The Hawkeyes are coming off Sunday's win against Illinois which not only gave them their first conference win of the season, but snapped the team's eight-meet losing streak.

"It was a good win for us because everybody came out and played as hard as they could," Iowa Coach Micki Schillig said. "We're going to have to keep that up against Minnesota because they're a really good team."

The Golden Gophers come in with a 16-7 overall record and a 5-1 mark in the Big Ten. Iowa stands at 8-12 overall and 1-6 in conference play.

Schillig noted that the situation

Women's Tennis

is nearly the same as it was against the Fighting Illini.

"Again we're the underdogs even though we're the home team, so we've got nothing to lose," Schillig said. "We just have to go out and play up to our potential."

Hawkeye sophomore Karen Muldowney said the team got a big boost with Sunday's victory and that momentum could be a factor today.

"We really needed that victory, especially since it was our first in the conference," Muldowney said. "We went out there and played our hearts out and we have to do it again against Minnesota because they're a strong team."

See Softball, Page 2B

Hawkeyes sweep by Wildcats

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Iowa Coach Gayle Blevins cited defense as the main reason the Hawkeyes swept their double-header against Northwestern Tuesday in Evanston, Ill.

Iowa took the first game 4-1 and the second 1-0.

"If I were to highlight anything, it would be our defense," Blevins said. "Our pitching was o.k., but we played real good defensive games."

Softball

The big inning of the first game for the Hawkeyes was the seventh. Senior first baseman Cara Coughenour hit a three-run homer to give Iowa a 4-0 lead.

Iowa had taken a 1-0 lead in the fifth.

The Wildcats then scored one run in the bottom of the seventh to end the game with one run on five hits and no errors.

Iowa finished with four runs on 11 hits and no errors.

"Iowa scored that three-run homer late in the game," Northwestern assistant coach Robin Petrini said. "But up until then it was a 1-0 game. We played well considering Iowa is ranked as high as they are. We just didn't put our heads together."

The Hawkeyes currently claim the No. 1 spot both in the Big Ten and in the midwest region and are seventh in the nation, according to the NCAA Division I Coaches Poll. Their overall record was upped to 31-12, while they stand at 8-2 in the league after Tuesday's wins.

But the Hawkeyes' ranking didn't really influence the Wildcats' performance according to Petrini.

"Our team is not intimidated by any team, regardless of rank," Petrini said. "We played Arizona several times earlier when they were ranked fairly high, and if we lost, the team would just say, 'It doesn't matter what they're ranked, we should have won.'"

Iowa took the second game with only one run, scored in the fourth inning.

They ended the nightcap on five hits with two errors, while the Wildcats had no runs on two hits with two errors.

"We made some errors in the same inning that they scored," Petrini said.

Sportsbriefs

Dow earns MVP award

(AP) — Junior Jeff Dow was voted the most valuable team member Tuesday night as the University of Iowa gymnastics team held its annual awards banquet.

Dow is an all-Big Ten selection and a member of the senior national team, and he finished 13th in the all-around at this year's national meet.

The Hawkeyes finished 10th in last week's NCAA national championship.

Paul Wozniak, an academic all-Big Ten selection for the second year in a row, was honored as the team's outstanding senior.

Paul Bautel was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year and Assistant Coach Mike Burns was chosen 1989 National Assistant Coach of the Year. Burns has been at Iowa for eight years.

Gamble scores 18 in Celtic loss

BOSTON (AP) — Jeff Malone scored 24 points and Mark Alarie and Ledell Eckles sparked a key second period Tuesday night as the Washington Bullets kept alive their playoff hopes with a 121-113 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Taking the season series 4-2 with their first victory in Boston, Washington moved to within two games of the Celtics. Each team has three games left in the fight for the eighth and final playoff spot in the NBA's Eastern Conference. If the teams finish tied, Washington will get the playoff berth.

Reggie Lewis led Boston with 34 points. Kevin McHale went 24 and Robert Parish 23. Former Hawkeye Kevin Gamble went 7-for-12 from the floor and 4-for-4 from the free-throw line for 18 points.

Mets' Elster sets shortstop record

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Elster of the New York Mets played his 72nd consecutive game without an error at shortstop Tuesday night, tying the major league record.

Elster matched the mark set by Detroit's Eddie Brinkman in 1972. Elster handled eight chances without a mistake in the Mets' 7-1 loss to Philadelphia.

His streak started last year, his rookie season. He can set the record Wednesday night against the Phillies.

"I'm happy I tied it. I'll be happier tomorrow night," he said. "After I get 73, I won't have to worry about it as much."

"Five or six games into the season, I knew I had a streak," he said. "I'm aware of it, especially tonight. When you're down six or seven runs, there's not much else to think about."

Elster's final two chances Tuesday night came on grounders that stayed down.

"The last two hugged the ground. It's not the best infield, especially after nine innings," he said. "I just told myself to try not to do something stupid."

Elster has handled 234 chances during his streak. Brinkman made 331 consecutive plays without an error. The major-league record for chances without an error by a shortstop is 383, set by Buddy Kerr of the New York Giants in 1946-47.

Missouri drops coaches suspension

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The suspension of a Missouri assistant basketball coach accused of buying plane tickets for a recruit will be lifted, the school announced Tuesday.

Bob Sundvold will be reinstated May 1, Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said. A brief statement issued by Tamburo said Sundvold was being reinstated "based on the information known to the university at this time."

Baseball

Continued from page 1B

National League

Phillies 7, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Mike Schmidt hit a three-run homer and Larry McWilliams pitched five shutout innings Tuesday night, sending the Philadelphia Phillies past the New York Mets 7-1.

Darren Daulton also homered as the Phillies, who lead the major leagues with 16 home runs, ended a three-game losing streak.

McWilliams, 1-0, won in his first start of the season. He gave up two singles, walked four and struck out two.

Todd Frohwrth held New York scoreless on one hit for two innings. Jeff Parrett relieved in the eighth and allowed Tim Teufel's RBI single. Steve Bedrosian pitched the ninth.

The Mets have scored just 41 runs, second-fewest to Los Angeles in the National League.

Ron Darling, 0-3, got roughed up again. He was tagged for seven runs in 2 2-3 innings, and has given up 17 runs in 11 2-3 innings this year.

New York's Kevin Elster played his 72nd consecutive game without an error, tying the major league record for shortstops set by Detroit's Eddie Brinkman in 1972. Elster has handled 234 chances during his streak and Brinkman had 331.

Expos 11, Cubs 2

MONTREAL — Tim Wallach and Nelson Santovenia doubled home runs in a six-run first inning for Montreal. Ten batters went to the plate in the inning as the Expos quickly knocked out Paul Kilgus, 1-2. After Kilgus retired leadoff batter Tim Raines, Otis Nixon walked and Andres Galarraga singled, the first of six straight hits.

Hubie Brooks brought home the first run with a single. Wallach doubled into the right-field corner, scoring Galarraga. Mitch Webster let the ball get past him for an error as Brooks also scored, with Wallach taking third.

Kilgus then yielded an RBI single to Damaso Garcia and a double to Santovenia before he

was replaced by Pat Perry.

A run-scoring single by Spike Owen made it 6-0 and inflated Kilgus' earned run average to 5.06 from 1.72 when he started the game.

Braves 5, Astros 4

ATLANTA — Tommy Gregg's fifth hit of the game, a single with one out in the 11th inning, scored Lonnie Smith to win it. Gregg had two doubles, three singles and a walk. It was the first time Gregg has had as many as four hits in a game and was the first five-hit game for a Brave since June 27, 1988, when Andres Thomas did it against San Francisco.

Joe Boever, 1-0, got the win with 2 2-3 innings of shutout relief. Dave Smith, 0-2, was the loser after giving up a double to Smith and Gregg's winning hit.

Tom Glavine, who entered the game with the only perfect earned run average among National League starters, lost that distinction when he yielded a run in the first inning. And he lost his chance for a third straight complete game victory when Billy Hatcher hit a two-run homer with one out in the ninth.

Pirates 4, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS — Shortstop Ozzie Smith flubbed a ground ball for a rare error that allowed Pittsburgh to score two runs in the ninth inning.

R.J. Reynolds and Jose Lind singled off Todd Worrell, 0-1. With two outs, Bobby Bonilla hit a grounder right at Smith. The ball went off Smith's glove and Reynolds and Lind came home.

Morris Madden, 1-0, pitched one scoreless inning for his first major league win. Jeff Robinson got his third save by pitching the ninth, getting Smith for the final out.

Earlier, Smith continued his hot hitting as St. Louis built a 3-1 lead. Smith got two singles, including a two-run hit in the fourth inning that broke a 1-1 tie. Smith is batting .529 (9-for-17) since coming off the disabled list Saturday.

Softball

Continued from page 1B

said. "They basically capitalized on our mistakes."

Some of Iowa's success, Blevins said, was due to good play by senior shortstop Lynda Schlueter and freshman outfielder Pam Palmer.

"Lynda Schlueter played solid defensive games," Blevins said.

"And we had a couple of outstanding plays by Pam Palmore in the second game. It was a good start to the week. We put ourselves where we wanted to be."

The Hawkeyes will continue their conference play at home Friday and Saturday against Indiana.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Milwaukee	6	5	.545	—	2-4	Won 4	3-3	3-2
Baltimore	5	6	.455	1	2-4	Won 1	2-0	3-6
Boston	5	6	.455	1	5-5	Won 1	4-2	1-4
Cleveland	5	6	.455	1	4-6	Lost 4	1-1	4-5
Toronto	6	8	.429	1 1/2	4-6	Lost 2	2-3	4-5
New York	5	8	.385	2	4-6	Won 2	2-6	3-2
Detroit	2	8	.200	2 1/2	2-8	Lost 4	2-5	0-3
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Texas	10	2	.833	—	8-2	Lost 1	4-2	6-0
Minnesota	7	4	.636	2 1/2	7-3	Won 2	5-2	2-2
Kansas City	7	5	.583	3	2-6	Lost 1	6-3	1-2
California	8	6	.571	3	6-4	Won 3	5-5	3-1
Oakland	8	6	.571	3	5-5	Lost 1	4-2	4-4
Chicago	6	7	.462	4 1/2	4-6	Lost 2	1-3	5-4
Seattle	5	8	.385	5 1/2	5-5	Won 1	4-3	1-5

z-denotes first game was a win

Today's Games
 New York (Candelaria 1-1) at Toronto (Key 2-1), 11:35 a.m.
 Oakland (Stewart 3-0) at Seattle (Langston 2-1), 3:35 p.m.
 Kansas City (Leibrandt 0-1) at Baltimore (Schmidt 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Boston (Clemens 1-0) at Cleveland (Black 1-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Detroit (Alexander 1-0) at Minnesota (Viola 0-2), 7:05 p.m.
 California (Witt 1-2) at Chicago (Long 1-1), 7:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Birkbeck 1-0) at Texas (Moyer 2-0), 7:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
 Kansas City at Baltimore, (n)
 Boston at Cleveland, p.p.d., rain
 New York 2, Toronto 0
 Minnesota 9, Detroit 8
 California at Chicago, p.p.d., cold
 Milwaukee at Texas, (n)
 Oakland at Seattle, (n)

Thursday's Games
 Detroit at Minnesota, 12:15 p.m.
 Kansas City at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.
 Kansas City at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
 Seattle at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

National League Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	8	4	.667	—	7-3	Lost 2	6-2	2-2
Philadelphia	7	5	.583	1	2-6	Won 1	4-3	3-2
Montreal	8	6	.571	1	2-5	Won 3	6-2	2-4
St. Louis	5	5	.500	2	5-5	Won 3	3-1	2-4
New York	4	8	.333	4	3-7	Lost 1	2-2	2-6
Pittsburgh	4	8	.333	4	3-7	Lost 2	3-2	1-6
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	9	4	.692	—	7-3	Won 2	6-2	3-2
Cincinnati	8	4	.667	1/2	6-4	Won 3	3-2	5-2
Atlanta	7	7	.500	2 1/2	4-6	Won 1	2-1	5-6
San Diego	6	8	.429	3 1/2	4-6	Lost 3	4-6	2-2
Houston	5	9	.357	4 1/2	4-6	Lost 3	3-6	2-3
Los Angeles	5	8	.385	4	4-6	Lost 1	2-3	3-5

z-denotes first game was a win

Today's Games
 Pittsburgh (Walk 0-1) at St. Louis (Magrane 0-2), 12:35 p.m.
 San Diego (Shaw 2-1) at San Francisco (Reuschel 3-0), 3:05 p.m.
 Chicago (Sanderson 1-0) at Montreal (DeMartinez 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Ontiveros 2-0) at New York (Cone 1-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Houston (Clancy 1-0) at Atlanta (Lilliquist 1-0), 6:40 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Browning 2-0) at Los Angeles (Morgan 0-1), 9:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
 Montreal 11, Chicago 2
 Philadelphia 7, New York 1
 Atlanta 5, Houston 4, 11 innings
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (n)
 Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)
 San Diego at San Francisco, (n)

Thursday's Games
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago at New York, 6:35 p.m.
 Houston at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
 Montreal at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
x-New York	50	30	.625
y-Philadelphia	44	35	.557
Boston	41	38	.519
Washington	39	40	.494
New Jersey	26	54	.325
Charlotte	20	60	.250
Central Division			
z-Detroit	19	75	—
y-Cleveland	56	24	.700
y-Atlanta	49	29	.626
y-Milwaukee	48	31	.608
z-Chicago	46	33	.582
Indiana	26	52	.333
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
x-Utah	50	29	.633
y-Houston	43	36	.544
y-Denver	42	36	.538
Dallas	36	44	.450
San Antonio	21	58	.262
Miami	14	66	.175
Pacific Division			
y-L.A. Lakers	53	25	.679
y-Phoenix	53	26	.671
y-Seattle	44	34	.564
y-Golden State	43	36	.544
Portland	38	40	.487
Sacramento	25	53	.321
L.A. Clippers	20	59	.253

z-denotes first game was a win

Monday's Games
 Boston 113, Charlotte 108, OT
 Chicago 104, New York 100
 Houston 99, San Antonio 91
 Phoenix 140, Sacramento 85
 Utah 108, L.A. Clippers 102
 Seattle 116, Golden State 108, OT

Tuesday's Games
 Washington 121, Boston 113
 Charlotte 121, New Jersey 105
 Philadelphia 124, Milwaukee 102
 Dallas 103, Miami 99
 Detroit 118, Cleveland 102
 Atlanta 121, Indiana 114
 L.A. Clippers at Seattle, (n)
 Golden State at Seattle, (n)
 Denver at L.A. Lakers, (n)
 Portland at Sacramento, (n)

Wednesday's Games
 Phoenix at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
 Indiana at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 Houston at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Boston at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
 Portland at Seattle, 9 p.m.
 Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

NHL Playoffs

DIVISION FINALS	
Wales Conference	
Patrick Division	
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh	
Monday, April 17	Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh leads series 1-0
Wednesday, April 19	Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Friday, April 21	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
Sunday, April 23	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
Tuesday, April 25	Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, April 27	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, April 29	Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
Adams Division	
Boston vs. Montreal	
Monday, April 17	Montreal 3, Boston 2, Montreal leads series 1-0
Wednesday, April 19	Boston at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
Friday, April 21	Montreal at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
Sunday, April 23	Montreal at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
Tuesday, April 25	Boston at Montreal, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, April 27	Montreal at Boston, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, April 29	Boston at Montreal, 7:05 p.m., if necessary

Hawkeye Hot Spots

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Department of Natural Resources has issued the following report on how the fish are running in Iowa this week.

Northwest Iowa:
 Spirit Lake, Dickinson County — Bluegill, crappie, and bullhead good at north grade.
 West Okoboji (Dickinson County) — Crappie are excellent in canals especially near Crescent Beach and Gull Point. Bluegills are excellent in canals. Smallmouth bass are good off of rock points in 15'020' of water using plastic jigs and minnows.
 Upper Gar (Dickinson County) — Bluegill good throughout lake. White bass good near Hinshaw Bridge.
 Center Lake (Dickinson County) — Large-mouth bass excellent using plastic worms, jig and pig, or moving crank baits slowly.
 Storm Lake (Buena Vista County) — Bullheads good. Crappie are good on mini jigs or little twisters.
 Black Hawk Lake (Sac County) — Bullheads good. Crappie are good on mini jigs or little twisters.
 Raccoon River (Sac and Carroll Counties) — Channel catfish are excellent on shad gus.
 Little Sioux River (Buena Vista and Cherokee Counties) — Catfish are excellent on a variety of baits.

Northeast Iowa:
 Maquoketa River (Delaware, Jones and Jackson Counties) — Smallmouth bass good in Delaware County. Channel catfish good on stink baits and red worms at lower end of river.
 Yellow River (Allamakee County) — Suckers excellent on nightcrawlers.
 Upper Iowa River (Allamakee County) — Suckers good in lower end.
 Trout Streams — Stream conditions are clear but low, fishing success good with small white rooster tails, black zuzzy baits and nightcrawlers.
 For up-to-date information, phone: Decorah Hatchery, (319) 382-3315; Manchester Hatchery, (319) 927-5736; Big Springs Hatchery, (319) 245-1699; Iowa City Hatchery (319) 354-1999.

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MAJOR LEAGUE (PG)
 7:10, 9:30
 Cinema I & II
 COUSINS (PG-13)
 7:15, 9:30
 DISORGANIZED
 CRIME (R)
 7:00, 9:15
 Campus Theatres
 SHE'S OUT
 OF CONTROL (PG)
 DAILY: 1:30; 4:00; 7:10; 9:30

DANGEROUS
 LIAISONS (R)
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Sports

Kennedy draws solid recruiting class

By Steve Reed
The Daily Iowan

Youth and inexperience caused problems for the Iowa women's swimming team this past season. During the past week, Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy and recruiting coordinator/assistant coach Jim Sheridan added even more young swimmers to the team. Iowa landed nine of the top high school seniors in the country, including standout Miekka Olson of Cedar Falls, I.

Women's Swimming

"Next year we're going to be a lot more competitive," Kennedy said. "The girls we had this year will have a year of experience under their belts, and the girls coming in are going to add a lot of depth and talent to the team."
The Hawkeyes were a young team

during the 1988-89 season, with 11 freshmen and nine sophomores. Kennedy said that fact coupled with the talented recruits coming in could make Iowa an immediate contender in the Big Ten.

"I think we have a good chance of being up there with Northwestern, Michigan and Minnesota," he said.

Sheridan said he wanted to draw from the talent within the state and said he accomplished this in landing Olson.

"She is the top female swimmer in the state of Iowa and I'm extremely

happy she's coming here," Sheridan said. "It's going to show the rest of the state that we're going to keep Iowa kids home."

Olson excelled at the state meet this year, winning the 200-yard individual medley for the fourth consecutive year and also topping the field in the 100-yard butterfly.

Kennedy said Olson will finally be able to fully concentrate next year.

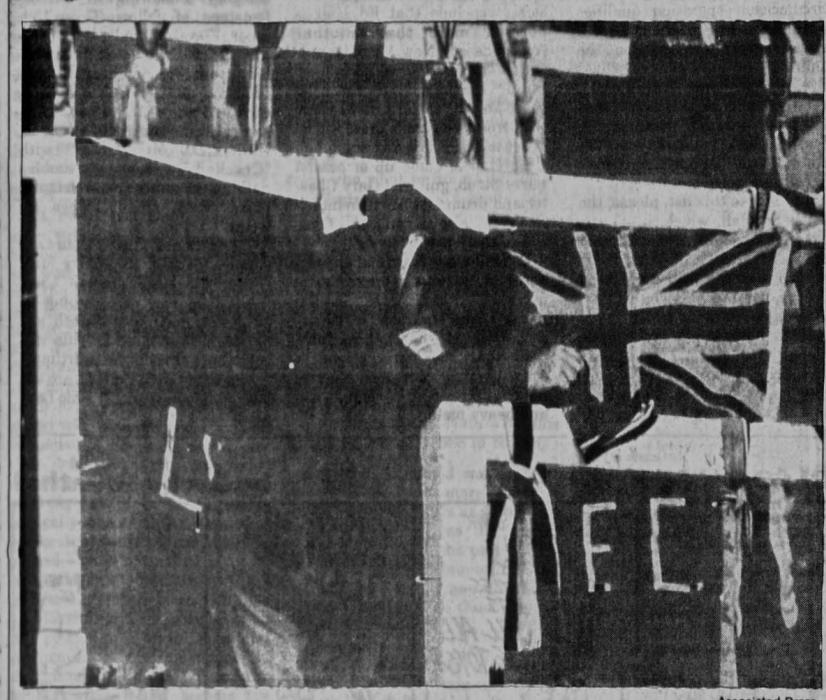
"She played high school basketball between swimming seasons, which shows how talented she is," Kennedy said. "But next year she

won't have to worry about basketball so she'll be able to develop as a swimmer."

Olson tops the Iowa recruiting class of 1989 that includes Sherrill Crow from Germantown, Tenn.; Christine Eck from LaGrange, Ill.; Kristin Wallace from Prospect Heights, Ill.; Angela Todt from Elkhart, Ind.; Becky Cable from Albuquerque, N.M.; Tracy Junker from Austin, Minn.; Meredith Ann Lewis from Fredricksburg, Va.; and Shelly Miyamoto from Rawlins, Wyo.



Pete Kennedy



Associated Press

Silent tribute

A soccer fan buries his head in anguish Tuesday was mourning the victims following the Sheffield in Liverpool, England, at Anfield Stadium. The man soccer disaster Saturday.

Schramm will head international league

NEW YORK (AP) — Tex Schramm, who created "America's Team," took on the job of transplanting "America's League" overseas Tuesday when he resigned as president of the Dallas Cowboys to head the experimental International Football League.

The resignation by the man who ran the Cowboys for all of their first 29 years came on the day NFL owners unanimously approved the sale of the Cowboys to Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones.

And while it was an amiable parting — "We're flying back to Dallas together," Schramm said — there was really no alternative because Jones has taken complete operational control of the team.

"This is a new era, an era of international growth," said Schramm, who will be in charge of creating a league of 10-12 teams equally split between Europe and North America. "We want to take American football across the water and make it into an international sport."

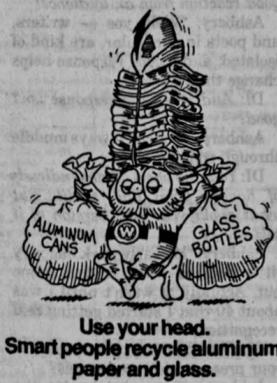
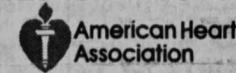
The NFL has been across the water quite a bit in the past

half-decade — this summer the Cleveland Browns and Philadelphia Eagles will play in the fourth American Bowl at London's Wembley Stadium and the NFL will stage another exhibition in Tokyo. Last season, there was an exhibition game in Sweden and the San Francisco 49ers are talking about playing in Italy next year.

Moreover, NFL games will be telecast live next season for the first time in England, which in the past has been content to show edited one-hour versions, usually from two days to a week late. Only the Super Bowl has been televised live overseas, the last one to 58 countries.

Tuesday was an emotional day for the 68-year-old Schramm, whose role with the Cowboys has been sharply reduced since Jones bought the team for \$146 million in February. The 45-year-old Arkansas oilman immediately made it clear that he's a hands-on owner, hiring Jimmy Johnson as coach in place of Tom Landry, who had been the Cowboys' only coach.

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E.T. Arts/Entertainment

Award-winning poet presents work at UI

By Steve Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

The "Awards, Honors" section of his bio-sheet is almost six single-spaced inches deep — at least one award almost every year since 1976.

His career as a poet, editor and critic has spanned three decades, three or four countries (including Brooklyn) and at least two languages.

The list of his publications runs for almost three pages. And the UI Writers' Workshop is very, very excited to have him coming here to read.

Nevertheless, John Ashbery, who'll be reading at 8 tonight in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room 1, sounds just like a normal guy and looks askance at his burgeoning reputation. "I think my fame and fortune have been considerably exaggerated."

Rare indeed is the award-winning poet who doesn't sound like an award-winning poet, but such is the case with Ashbery, who simply and mildly answers questions.

DI: Do you like giving readings, or what?

Ashbery: "I both enjoy it and get slightly nervous."

"I think on the whole, university audiences can sometimes be better than others. Because in many cases, if the reading is announced ahead of time, students have been reading my work and are more responsive and receptive — although I don't think you necessarily need to be all prepared to be receptive to a reading."

Q: Have you ever read in Iowa City before?

Ashbery: "It was about the fall of '85 that I read there. That was my only trip to Iowa City, and it was only for a couple of days. I had a very nice time; I was kind of surprised by the enthusiasm of the audience. I'd been hearing for some years that my work wasn't fully sanctioned in Iowa. A poet friend of mine told me that in the '60s my work was sold under the counter. Maybe it was a little too avant-

garde for Iowa at the time."

DI: How do you think your poetry — or any poetry, for that matter — comes off in a reading? What do you think of the format itself?

Ashbery: "I don't particularly enjoy hearing poets read their work; I'm always more comfortable reading it myself. I don't actually enjoy hearing poetry, although that goes against everything we've been taught about poetry being first and foremost an oral thing."

DI: Does it pick you up to get a good reaction from an audience?

Ashbery: "Well, yes — writers, and poets in particular, are kind of isolated, and a good response helps change that."

DI: And when the response isn't good?

Ashbery: "One can always muddle through somehow."

DI: Your bio-sheet speaks endlessly of honors great and small. But what about your own version of it all?

Ashbery: "My early work had very little success when it first came out. Actually, it wasn't until I was about 40 that I started getting real recognition."

DI: Then how have you reacted to your present celebrated status?

Ashbery: "I try not to let the praise turn my head. One can never be sure what all this really means. I'm always wondering whether my work is something or not. And in addition, I'm always preoccupied with what I'm going to write next, and no review or reward can help that."

DI: Can audience reaction to an unpublished work change your opinion of it?

Ashbery: "I think my mind is probably made up by the time I finish writing what I'm writing. And although I value the opinions of other people, I'm not sure I value them above my own when it comes to my work."

Ashbery's reading is free and open to the public, and Ashbery himself is enthusiastic about it. "I found Iowa City a very congenial place," he said. "I look forward to going back."

At the Bijou

"Grand Illusion" (Renoir, 1937) — 7 p.m.
"Angel Face" (Preminger, 1953) — 9 p.m.

Television

Despite the presence of political comedian Mark Russell at 7 p.m. and flutist comedian James Galway at 8 p.m., it's a pretty grim night on IPTV, Channel 12, since at 7:30, right when the kids are settling down in front of the tube with their cheese popcorn, we all get treated to a lighthearted romp through "The Black Death" on "Timeline." Lots o' stiffs, egg-sized buboes and rats being scapegoated.

Music

Deborah Cheyne Prates and Erica Reiter hold a violin-type recital at 7 p.m. in the Choral Room.

Project Art's April program features "Voices of Soul," a selection of gospel music, tonight at 7 in the Colleton Atrium, UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The Moran Wind Quintet will present a free concert and master class at 1:30 p.m. in the Opera Studio.

Singer and songwriter Mitch Walking Elk will hold a free concert in Shambaugh Auditorium tonight at 8.

Lectures

Hancher Director Wallace Chappell will give a joint gallery talk with Balinese artist I Made Budi at 12:30 p.m. in the Museum of Art.

Nina Athanassoglou-Kallmyer will give a lecture at 8 p.m. in the Art Building, Room E109.

Readings

Poet John Ashbery will read from his work at 8 tonight in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room 1.

Riverfest

Starting off the day's festivities will be Rich Webster entertaining the crowds at a brown bag lunch from noon to 1 p.m. on the Wheel-room patio, at the Union.

There follows an aerobics workshop at 7 p.m. on The Field House Main Floor. At the same time, renowned author P.J. O'Rourke will speak at the Union, Main Lounge.

Theater

Riverside Theatres' "A Thurber Carnival" plays at 8 tonight at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

Nightlife

Swamp Zombies, Titanic Love Affair and Ed Hall play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

Bob Cappel, who just doesn't stop by often enough here to Artsland, hosts "Dance Traxx" (8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

And on the classical music front, there's pure bliss — set your stereos to auto-record (because you'll be at the P.J. O'Rourke festivities, of course) and catch Seiji Ozawa conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Art

Recent paintings by Tony Stenger will be on display at The Kitchen, 9 S. Dubuque St., through April.

"Paper/Fiber XII," including the works of 77 artists from across the country, will be on display in The Arts Center, lower level, Jefferson Bldg., 129 E. Washington St.

"Budi's Bali," an exhibition featuring works by Balinese painter I Made Budi, will be on display at the Museum of Art through May 14. The show includes paintings, textiles, masks and shadow puppets.

"Max Beckmann — Masterprints" at the Museum of Art features 45 of the German artist's graphic works, including drypoints, lithography and woodcutting prints.

Project Art exhibits at the UI Hospitals and Clinics for April include watercolor and oil paintings by Barb Naggatz 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.

Maya Ian will display her work on the first floor of the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., as will Tantra Benske, titled "Siva's Dance of Bliss," on the second floor through April 30.

Ed Hall has 'singists,' no Ed Bands

By Brian Jones
The Daily Iowan

Austin, Texas breeds wacked-out rock bands with the same alarming frequency with which Iowa City breeds embarrassing athletic department scandals.

There is, for example, the sewer-life-masquerading-as-rock of the Butthole Surfers. Any band whose live show includes both gratuitous sexism in the form of a go-go dancer and footage from a circumcision operation qualifies instantly as king of the scuz-rock slag heap. There is also the mutant not-quite-pop of Glass Eye, a band which moves easily between "rock" songs and involved, jarring meandering. Scratch Acid, when it was still around, was simply America's finest pure noise band.

Add now to this list, please, the name Ed Hall, which is appearing this very eve at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Just as there was no Alice in the original Alice Cooper, nor Jethro in Jethro Tull, there is no Ed in Ed Hall.

As if that weren't problematic enough, readers of "The Austin Chronicle," who might reasonably be expected to know best, appear unable to place the Ed-

Bands

less Ed Hall clearly in any single one of that paper's Music Award Winners categories. This is readily evidenced by the fact that Ed (no Ed) Hall placed third in the "Best New Music Band" category. And fourth in the "Best Avant-Garde Band" category. And fifth in the "Best Metal/Hardcore Band" category. And tied for seventh in the "Best Rock Band Category." So then, can we safely conclude that Ed Hall is nothing more than another Austin-based New Music/Avant-Garde/Metal/Hardcore/Rock Band? Perhaps, but there is space to fill, so let's steal some stuff from the band's press kit.

Let now the thieving begin. Ed Hall is made up of bassist Larry Strub, guitarist Gary Chester and drummer Kevin Whitley. Each is also a singist. Once again, there just is no Ed.

Ed Hall makes its initial appearances at "various depraved drug festivals," which were, in the finest Texas tradition, disguised as parties. It was at these "parties" that the band forged a sound which combines electro-funk, pretty pop, vicious noise and heavy metal.

The band's first recorded output came via "The Polyp Explodes," a pleasantly titled cassette compilation featuring several of Austin's up-and-coming noise merchants.

Positive reaction to Ed Hall's work on the compilation cassette convinced the band to record "Albert," recently released on Boner Records. There is, for purposes of clarification, no one named Albert in the band.

"Albert" places Ed Hall squarely in the post-punk grunge/noise category. Following in the big footsteps of fellow Texan/13th Floor Elevator leader/acid casualty Roky Erickson and wiggled-out country mercenary Eugene Chadbourne, "Albert" is a thing of stupid beauty. Not content to work within any single genre, Ed Hall kicks off "Albert" with "Cracked," which resembles nothing so much as a bagpipe polka. From there, things get weird.

"Candyhouse" is metal, pure and simple. "Sedrick" is gnarly funk. Guitarist Chester moves these songs along nicely by keeping his guitar on maximum crunch and by subverting familiar riffs into something obvious yet startling.

Appearing with Ed Hall are the Swamp Zombies and Titanic Love Affair.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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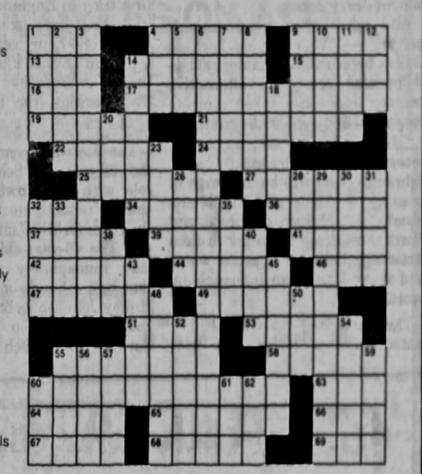
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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 TV alien
 - 4 Arrears
 - 9 Donkey's sound
 - 13 Bk
 - 14 Apprehensive
 - 15 Hebrides island
 - 16 Gelid
 - 17 Water bird
 - 19 Noble
 - 21 Italian seaport
 - 22 Teasdale and others
 - 24 "___ Mommy Kissing Santa Claus"
 - 25 Platitude
 - 27 Trafalgar Square figure
 - 32 Moccasin
 - 34 Mexican food
 - 36 Disintegrate
 - 37 Yearn
 - 39 "Le ___ d'Arthur"
 - 41 "Vissi d'___" Puccini aria
 - 42 Simmers
 - 44 Dams
 - 46 Archaic verb ending
 - 47 They tempted Ulysses
 - 49 Flowery
 - 51 Pitcher
 - 53 Cut into pieces
 - 55 Beersheba native
 - 58 Giggle
 - 60 Long-necked bird
 - 63 Hockey great
 - 64 Part of T.S.E.
 - 65 Did farm work
 - 66 Peruke
 - 67 Horned vipers
 - 68 Utter scornfully
 - 69 Papal name



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- CLASP PAS ENOS
POLAR MEET DAME
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- DOWN**
- 1 Enthusiastic
 - 2 Place
 - 3 Insectivorous bird
 - 4 Hereditly initials
 - 5 Conger
 - 6 Songbird
 - 7 Despots
 - 8 Aleppo citizen
 - 9 Offers
 - 10 Complete defeat
 - 11 Suffix with assist
 - 12 Jabber
 - 14 Diacritical mark
 - 18 Moistened, in a way
 - 20 Timetable abbr.
 - 23 Thailand, once
 - 26 Freight boat
 - 28 Grazing ground
 - 29 Night bird
 - 30 Stable owner's purchase
 - 31 Gorbachev's denial
 - 32 Bridge word
 - 33 Play part
 - 35 Clink
 - 38 Lamb's dam
 - 40 Sea birds
 - 43 P.G.A.'s Sam
 - 45 Seasoned
 - 48 ___ out (awaits anxiously)
 - 50 Foulard
 - 52 City in Ill. or Tex.
 - 54 Creepy
 - 55 Hunter and Fleming
 - 56 Cut
 - 57 Word of annoyance
 - 59 Therefore
 - 60 Agcy once headed by G.H.W.B.
 - 61 Comic Olsen
 - 62 Sun discourse

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WEDNESDAY

	KGAN (2)	KWWL (7)	KCRG (9)	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortuna	News Cosby Show	Business	Racing Benkowski	SportsCtr. Sports	Major League	Andy Griffith Major	MOV: Vice Versa	MOV: Carbon Copy	Miami Vice
7:PM	Bugs Bunny Charlie Br.	Unsolved Mysteries	Kids' Sake Sp.	M. Russell	Timeline	Adventure	Baseball	League Baseball	MOV: End of the Line	MOV: Consuming Passions	Murder, She Wrote
8:PM	Jake and the Fatman	Night Court Two Dads	Coach Guillaume	Mancini	League Baseball	World of Sports					Blood Feud
9:PM	People Mag.	Midnight Caller	China Beach	American Playhouse		Ladies Bowling	News INN News	Billy Gra-	One Night 1st & Ten	MOV: Bright Lights, Big City	
10:PM	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Affair		Stanley Cup	SportsCtr.		Honeymoon-ers	ham MOV: Follow	Vietnam MOV: Iron-	Miami Vice
11:PM	Cheers	Show David Let-	Nightline Day's End	Adam Smith River/ma	Playoffs	PGA Tour Magic Years	MOV: Prince	That Dream	weed	MOV: Flashdance	New Mike Hammer
12:AM	Hill Street Blues	erman Bob Costas	Hawaii Five-0	Sign Off		NBA Today Fishin' Hole	of the City	1 Min to 0		Ecstasy	Tomorrow Wrestling

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P.J. O'Rourke as the
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Arts/Entertainment

P.J. O'Rourke appears tonight as the writer you love to hate

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

Humorist and foreign correspondent P.J. O'Rourke — currently *Rolling Stone's* Foreign Affairs Desk Chief and author of "Republican Party Reptile" and "Holidays in Hell" — will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Main Lounge of the Union as part of Riverfest. The event is sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee.



P.J. O'Rourke

Read or writing about P.J. O'Rourke calls up one of the more important issues of our time, certainly on our campus this past semester: When is it okay to laugh? Because O'Rourke is indeed, as *The Wall Street Journal* has declared, the funniest writer in America. At the same time, he is the quintessential Ugly American — the wailing, schoolyard bully voice of an empire in decline.

But even though you may not agree with his "Republican Party Reptile" politics and super smart-ass worldview, you cannot deny that the man is, as his forerunner in chemical abuse journalism Hunter S. Thompson would say, a King Hell Bastard of a writer. O'Rourke puts words together, creates phrases and sets up subtle, article-long ironies with the kind of skilled wild abandon most writers, journalistic and non-, would give their left muse for. But most annoying of all, his writing makes you laugh aloud in the library at politically questionable jokes that go against everything liberal-minded, socially conscious well-read college students are supposed to believe they believe in.

O'Rourke spent the late '70s making "potty jokes, racial slurs and comments that demean women" as the editor of *National Lampoon*, writing what would become the seminal *Early Period O'Rourke Piece*: "How to Drive Fast on Drugs While Getting Your Wing-Wang Squeezed and Not Spill Your Drink." But in 1984, he went to Beirut to write "A Ramble Through Lebanon," a travelogue piece for *Vanity Fair*, which they then declined to print. From that point on, O'Rourke stopped making potty jokes about American teenagers with overactive hormones and started making political jokes about Third World teenagers with itchy trigger fingers.

He's spent the past five years exploring such geo-political vacation spots as Lebanon, Seoul, Panama, Warsaw, the Philippines, El Salvador, South Africa, Nicaragua, Moscow, Afghanistan, Belfast and the PTL's Heritage USA. O'Rourke's usual method of investigative reporting involves blowing into town hot on the heels of some headline flare-up, finding a reliable cab driver to show him the best bars and then proceeding to get to the bottom of the country in question's problems over a few bottles of scotch/vodka/whiskey/sake with the locals.

The heinous, but hilarious results of O'Rourke's menage a quatre of people, place, politics and partying can be seen in the following selections from "Republican Party Reptile," "Holidays in Hell" and various pieces in *Rolling Stone*:

• A conservative may tell you that you shouldn't make fun of something. "You shouldn't make fun of cripples," he might say. And he may be right. But a liberal will tell you, "You can't make fun of cripples." And he's wrong.

— "Apologia Pro Vita 'Republican Party Reptile' Sua"

• Fifty-five miles an hour is the speed at which a spirited person parallel-parks, not motors to Chicago.

— "Safety Nazis"

• (A responsible organization, such as the Sports Car Club of America) won't let me drive drunk. They expect me to go out there and smash into things and roll over on the roof and catch fire and burn to death when I'm sober. They must think I'm crazy. That stuff scares me. I have to get completely shit-faced to even think about driving fast. My car is not going out there and having a horrible car wreck until somebody brings me a cocktail.

— "How to Drive Fast on Drugs While Getting Your Wing-Wang Squeezed and Not Spill Your Drink"

• I've been to your communist countries. They are crap-your-pants-ugly, dull-as-church, dead-from-the-dick-up places where government is to life what panty hose are to sex.

— "The Post-Archipelago After One Year of Justice, Democracy and Things Like That"

• The Democrats say, "We don't know what's wrong with America, but we can fix it." The Republicans

say, "There's nothing wrong with America, and we can fix that."

We've got a choice here between Democrats who can't learn from the past and Republicans who can't stop living in it, between Democrats who want to tax us to death and Republicans who'd prefer that we die in a small foreign war.

— "A Greek, A Geek and Two Dekes"

• (Teddy Kennedy's youngest son, Patrick) promises to uphold the time-honored Kennedy traditions of driving recklessly, getting huge press coverage for no good reason and being deeply moved by the fact that other people are poor.

— "When Mother Nature Became Mommie Dearest" (1988 in review)

• Back in London I was having dinner when one more person started in on the Stars and Stripes. Eventually he got, as the Europeans always do, to the part about "Your country's never been invaded. You don't know the horror, the suffering. You think war is

I snapped. "A John Wayne movie," I said. "That's what you were going to say, wasn't it? We think war is a John Wayne movie. We think life is a John Wayne movie — with good guys and bad guys, as simple as that. Well, you know something, Mister Limey Poofter? You're right. And let me tell you who those bad guys are. They're us. WE BE BAD."

"We're the baddest-assed sons of bitches that ever jugged in Reeboks. We're three-quarters grizzly bear and two-thirds car wreck and descended from a stock market crash on our mother's side. You take your Germany, France and Spain, roll them all together and it wouldn't give us room to park our cars. We're the big boys, Jack, the original, giant, economy-sized, new and improved but kickers of all time. When we snort coke in Houston, people lose their hats in Cap d'Antibes. And we've got an American Express card credit limit higher than your piss-ant metric numbers go.

"You say our country's never been invaded? You're right, little buddy. Because I'd like to see the needle-dicked foreigners who'd have the guts to try. We drink napalm to get our hearts started in the morning. A rape and a mugging is our way of saying "Cheerio." Hell can't hold our sock hops. We walk taller, talk louder, spit further, (expletive deleted) longer and buy more things than you know the names of. I'd rather be a junkie in a New York City jail than king, queen and jack of all you Europeans. We eat little countries like this for breakfast and shit them out before lunch."

— "Among the Euroweenies"

• I figured it was important not to see any more of this America's Cup stuff sober, or I might start thinking about how many starving Ethiopian kids you could feed with just one of these twelve-meter (sail boats). Of course, that's ridiculous. You can boil *Kookaburra III* for as long as you want, and starving Ethiopian kids still won't eat it.

— "At Sea with the America's Cup"

• Everywhere you go in the world somebody's raping women, expelling ethnic Chinese, enslaving stone-age tribesmen, shooting Communists, rounding up Jews, kidnapping Americans, setting fire to Sikhs, keeping Catholics out of country clubs and hunting peasants from helicopters with automatic weapons. The world is built on discrimination of the most horrible kind. They admit it. . . I believe it's right there in their constitution: "Article IV: (expletive deleted) you. We're bigots." We hate them for this. And we're going to hold

indignant demonstrations and make our universities sell all their Krugerrands until the South Africans learn to stand up and lie like white men.

— "In Whitest Africa"

• People are all the same, though their circumstances differ terribly. Trouble doesn't come from Slopes, Kikes, Niggers, Spics or White Capitalist Pigs; it comes from the heart.

— Introduction to "Holidays in Hell"

Don't miss Joe Sharpnack's editorial cartoons in the Daily Iowan



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ADOPTION

ADOPTION. The Loving Alternative. If you or someone you know is experiencing an untimely pregnancy, please give us the chance to talk to you about adoption. Call Gail and Dan collect 712-274-1617, or Glenn, our attorney, 217-352-8037. All legal and medical expenses paid. Strictly confidential.

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HELP WANTED

COMPANIONS needed for residents in apartment area of retirement complex. Varied hours. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oaklark.

EASTERN IOWA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT SCOTT COMMUNITY COLLEGE Part time math instructor needed to teach college algebra during the summer sessions. A Master's Degree and teaching experience are required. Send letter and resume to Mark Uhert, Scott Community College, One Belmont Road, Bettendorf, Iowa 52222-5649. EOE.

LIBERTY Restaurant. Waitress needed. Days and evenings, part time. Apply in person. 1568 First Ave. S. or call 354-0855.

POSITIONS available for waiter/waitress and cashiers. Availability desired for evening and weekend shifts. Apply in person. Ponderosa Steak House, 516 2nd Street, Coralville, EOE.

BABYSITTER for Saturdays. 8am-4pm, \$3 hour. Must drive. Must be willing to work football weekends in the fall. Call 337-4703 for interview.

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

TITLED OF USING BRAVIA AND NO BRAINS? Full time summer work, \$1763/month. Experience and resume benefits. For interview information call 356-8611.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN Orientation Services is looking for freshmen volunteers to serve on our freshmen panel during summer parent orientation. Qualifications: currently enrolled IU freshmen; excellent communication skills; residence in Iowa City area this summer. If you are interested in participating, please contact Marilyn Smith or pick up an information sheet at Orientation Services, 106 Calvin Hall 335-1487. Application deadline April 28, 1989.

SUMMER nanny wanted for two children ages five and eight. Room, board and salary. Write: Jill Burstein, 30 West 1st, Andrews, Deerfield, IL 60015.

\$350/Day Processing phone orders. People call you. No experience necessary. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-8897 ext. K538, seven days.

HELP WANTED

Earn \$28-\$35. Educational setting of visual thinking. Interesting, no risk. Must attend 3-4 sessions over the next 2 weeks. First session (about 90 minutes) will be between April 20-24. Must be 18-35 years old. If you have not already participated, call 335-5574 between 8:00 am-12:00 noon.

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

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS NEEDED. Sewing skills. Full time 9-5pm, \$200/week. Possible 4-6 weeks. Early summer. Details/qualifications contact: Linda Roethke, University Theatre Dept. 335-2700.

FULL TIME experienced grill cook or part time meat prep person. Apply: 214 N. Linn, Hamburg Inn.

NOW TAKING applications for persons to wait tables in local tavern. Apply in person 2-3pm M-F, Mumm's Saloon, 21 W. Benton St.

WANTED: ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN Looking for an engineering student to start as soon as possible at a repair shop Cedar Rapids corporation. This job is a full time summer position. They are looking for someone to communicate with customers, experimental prototype and saleable electronic equipment. Call 319-366-7861 ask for Linda.

JOB OPENING: Full and part time position available. Gilbert St. Pawn Company, 354-7910.

PART TIME help needed. Apply in person: Coralville, 1003 2nd Street, Coralville.

PART TIME help wanted. Third shift, 12 nights per week. Apply between 7am-3pm, M-F. Sinclair Coralville EOE

USED CLOTHING

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

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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SURPLUS POOL IBM Correcting II Typewriters \$150 IBM Correcting III Typewriters \$250 Exam Tables \$50

Printer Sound Hoods \$30 Solid Core Doors (with windows) \$20 Large Selection Software Knowledge \$50 Pascal \$20 IBM Graphing Assn. \$20 IBM Writing Assn. \$20 Oak End Tables (round and square) \$25 each Variety of Terminals \$20 Each Modems \$5 Each Octopus Automatic Perimeter \$750 Fluorescent Lights (4) \$5 Each Lab Base Units \$20 Each Computer Mainframe Lockdowns \$20 Each

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

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WE HAVE a large selection of quality used furniture, beds, dressers, couches, tables, chairs and more at reasonable prices. Also a newly expanded baseball card and comic department

1 Member When Eastdale Plaza 351-0786

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. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 609 Hollywood, Iowa City, 338-4357.

WATERBED: queen size, 100% OBO. 351-8989.

CHEAP microwave, VCR, king-size bed, couch, rocker, tables, camera, futon, TV. 338-5227.

WANTED TO BUY QUEEN size waterbed. Semi-washable, padded rails, 6-drawer pedestal. \$175/ OBO. 337-3625.

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies. 1600 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

HOW TO ENTERTAIN VISITORS A trip to the Antique Mall would uncover great antiques, large and small- different and amusing, and lots of good FREE PARKING. Everyday 10am-5pm MC/Visa ANTIQUE MALL 507 S. Gilbert 354-1822

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

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

TV, VCR, stereo. BETA: Sony HVC-2200 camera, like new. Sony SL-2000 portable recorder and TR-2000 tuner unit. Sony SL-5800 portable. \$141-07.

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SEWING with/ without patterns. Alterations. Selling prom dresses, silks. 626-2422

A-1 TREE and shrub trimming and removal. 337-8831 or 656-5115.

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

NEW and USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1015 Arthur 338-4500

QUALITY used Fisher upright piano. Good playing condition. \$475. 354-3816, evenings.

GUITAR FOUNDATION SERVICE SPECIAL: Brass nut installed on most guitars and basses for \$25. M-Th 12-6, 2-6 Sun. 12-5 514 Fairchild, 351-0932

YAMAHA EM1501 Six channel mixer. 50 watts/channel. Matching system speakers. Two benzec microphones. 351-6592.

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

BLOW YOUR OWN HORN! PLACE AN AD IN THE DI CLASSIFIEDS. ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER 335-5784, 335-5785

200 WATT Peavy head with cabinet. \$500/ OBO. 353-3730 after 10pm.

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CHILD CARE

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

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

4-C's KIDCARE CONNECTIONS COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. United Way Agency Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters.

FREE-OF-CHARGE to University students, faculty and staff M-F, 338-7684.

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PHYL'S TYPING 15 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. 338-8996.

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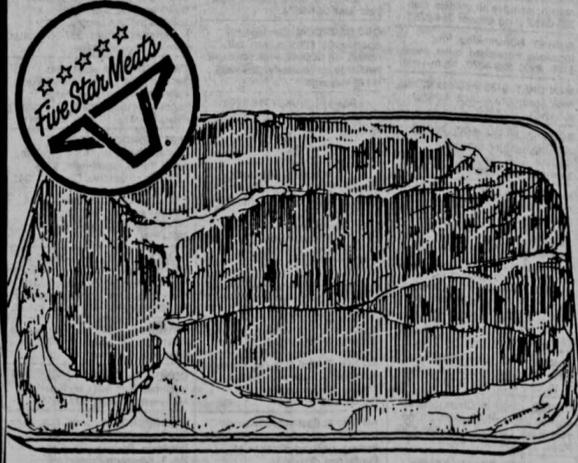
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Milk



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QUALITY GUARANTEED
BONELESS BEEF

**Center Cut
Chuck Roast**

\$168
LB.



12-OZ. CANS - REGULAR & DIET

**Seven-Up &
Dr. Pepper**

\$269
12 pack
PLUS IA. DEPOSIT

AD COUPON EXPIRES 4/25/89

\$100 Off Dean Foods
One Gallon
2% Vim Milk

With coupon and purchase of
Harvest Day French Fries - 5-lb. pkg.
One coupon per customer, please.
Redeemable at Eagle Food Centers.

PLU #60113



**THE
CORNER
DELI**
ITEMS AVAILABLE
ONLY IN STORES
WITH THE
CORNER DELI

EMMBER'S CORNED BEEF,
PASTRAMI, ITALIAN BEEF OR

**Cooked
Roast Beef**

\$239
half lb.
\$4.78 PER LB.



**THE
EAGLE
BAKERY**
ITEMS AVAILABLE
ONLY IN STORES
WITH EAGLE
IN-STORE BAKERIES

**California
Head Lettuce**

49¢
each



**6 Blueberry
Cake Donuts**

FREE

WHEN YOU BUY
6 BUTTERMILK
CAKE DONUTS

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*Prices effective now through Tuesday, April 25th, 1989, regardless of cost increases.

Automated Teller Machines at all three stores
2213 2nd St., Hwy. 6 West, Coralville
600 North Dodge St., Iowa City
1101 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City



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FOOD CENTERS

Fresh ideas in food.®

Store Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 7:00 am-10:00 pm
Sunday 7:00 am-8:00 pm

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