

The Daily Iowan

Price 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, April 24 1989

MONDAY

Three Hawks go in draft

Marv Cook, Joe Mott and Bob Kratch received third-round phone calls Sunday during the NFL draft. Cook was chosen by the Patriots, Mott by the Jets and Kratch by the Giants. See Sports, page 1B.

Anti-racists end skinhead rally

A weekend rally of neo-Nazi skinheads in Idaho ended Sunday with the skinheads outnumbered more than 10-to-1 by anti-racist marchers and 2-to-1 by police. Some 40 skinheads gathered for the three-day event, which included a cross-burning and lectures by Ku Klux Klansmen. See Nation/World, page 7A.

Play festival promises variety

Six new plays by members of the Iowa Playwrights Workshop highlight this week's Iowa Playwrights Festival. On minuscule budgets, the plays cover a wide range of international subjects and styles, promising exciting, if rough, theater every night through Saturday. See Arts/Entertainment, page 8B.

WEATHER

Partly sunny today with a high in the upper 60s. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the middle 40s. Chance of rain Tuesday with a high in the low 70s.

Extended forecast: Chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday through Friday with highs in the 70s to lower 80s and lows in the lower 50s.

Thunderstorms shock farmers with downpour

Some areas left high and dry

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan
and The Associated Press

Lucky farmers were marveling at the rain, and unlucky ones were picking up sticks from their broken outbuildings as the season's first severe thunderstorms roamed Iowa over the weekend.

Johnson County received 2.05 inches of rain between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. Sunday morning. Power outages throughout the city were blamed on lightning.

"The outages were widely scattered throughout the city, both east and west parts, due to lightning," said Dick Hodson, operating supervisor at the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

He said 600 of the company's customers lost power for time periods ranging from 45 minutes to two hours Sunday morning. Crewmen were also kept busy Sunday repairing leaning electric poles and transformers which failed due to the lightning.

An outage took place in a localized downtown area shortly after midnight and affected some bar-goers.

"We were at Joe's (Place) and the lights went out. We just sat there. It was really weird," said UI senior Karen Mallaro.

A spokesperson for the Iowa City Police Department said the storm did not make for increased police calls.

"It was nothing very bad, just a lot of rain," she said.

No storm damage was reported in the Johnson County area due to Sunday morning's storm, according to the National Weather Service in Des Moines.

Other areas of northern Iowa were not as lucky.

A Swisher man, 72-year-old Ira Mann, was struck by lightning as he was watching television in his home. A spokeswoman for Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rapids said lightning struck Mann's house and traveled through the television and into Mann's left foot. He was listed in fair condition Saturday night.

The National Weather Service said as much as 4½ inches of rain fell in

See Storm, Page 6A

Mourners march to protest violent clash with soldiers

MOSCOW (AP) — Crowds chanted, "Fascists!" and "Ges-tapo!" at police Sunday who waded into a demonstration and dragged away dozens of people protesting a bloody clash between soldiers and Georgian demonstrators.

Thousands gathered in the afternoon, drizzle, and some raised white, blue and red banners, the flag of czarist Russia, before marching about a mile to the Georgian cultural center.

There, they raised clenched fists and observed a minute of silence for the 19 people killed April 9 in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi. Soldiers have been accused of using shovels to beat protesters, who were demanding independence for Georgia. The official press has

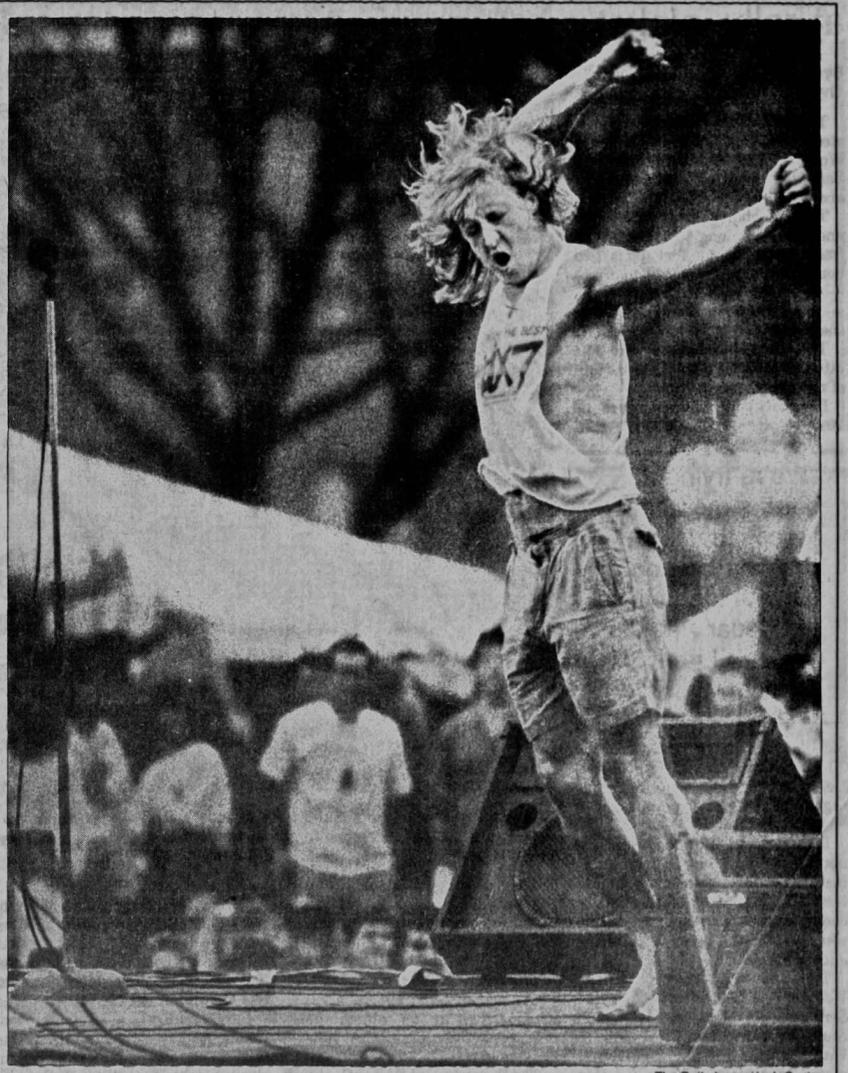
said an irritating chemical agent was used on the protesters.

In Tbilisi on Sunday, thousands of people marched in a funeral procession for 16-year-old Natia Barhsaleishvili, who died April 17 of injuries sustained in the clash, said Sergei Dandurov. Dandurov, speaking from Tbilisi, said police did not interfere.

In Moscow, protesters pushed past police barricades, spilling onto Pushkin Square and across Tverskoy Boulevard. They hoisted a Russian banner with black mourning streamers. Soldiers took it down.

Police stood by in lines while a special Interior Ministry unit waded into the crowd, singling out

See Soviets, Page 6A



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler

Big finish

Tom Kennedy, lead singer of the Iowa City band Fair Children, performs to the Riverfest crowd on Union Field Sunday. After Saturday's wash-out, the weather cooperated on Sunday allowing people to enjoy the musical entertainment and food tents set up for the event's final day.

Reservoir raised for summer

The Daily Iowan

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has reduced the flow of water released to the Iowa River in order to raise the reservoir level to guard against possible future drought conditions, said George Johnson, chief of the corps' hydraulics branch in Rock Island, Ill.

The flow reduction came in response to a February request by Gov. Terry Branstad, who asked

that the water level be raised to an additional two feet above normal.

But corps officials decided a larger amount of water would be better because the drought is so extreme it may take several months for the reservoir to reach the higher level.

An additional five feet of water — from 678 feet above sea level to 683 feet — will ensure there is enough water to supply Iowa City if extreme dry weather continues.

The additional water would allow

more reservoir capacity and increased downstream river flow in the event of a continuing drought, Johnson said.

The water level usually is not raised to 683 feet above sea level until fall, when a larger water surface for migrating ducks and geese is needed.

Raising the pool will provide an additional 14,000 acre-feet of stored water.

USS Iowa returns to port in Virginia

Tearful crowd greets surviving crew

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The scarred battleship USS Iowa made a somber return Sunday to its home port, where about 3,000 family members and friends of the crew welcomed loved ones who escaped an explosion that killed 47 sailors.

Sailors in whites with black arm bands lined the rails as the huge vessel docked at the Norfolk Naval Base's Pier 5 at 5:41 p.m., just one minute later than Navy officials had estimated. Twenty minutes later, families started filing aboard the ship, exchanging tearful embraces with the returning sailors.

"They wanted to get here on schedule and were anxious to get home," said Capt. Steven Karalekas.

The explosion Wednesday flashed through the Iowa's No. 2 gun turret, which extends six decks down into the ship. There were 11 survivors inside the turret, all on the lowest deck loading powder from the ship's magazines, the Navy said.

The surviving crewmen of No. 2 turret stood on top of the fire-blackened turret as the ship pulled into the pier, with full crews on the ship's two other turrets.

The No. 2 turret was in the same position as when the explosion occurred, facing right with the left and right guns elevated. The center gun, where the blast occurred, was depressed.

When the 887-foot vessel first appeared there were scattered cheers by those on the dock, but all

remained silent as the ship pulled into the pier. The somber mood was heightened by the lack of bands, and few waves were exchanged as the ship docked.

Adm. Powell Carter, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, was on the dock to greet the vessel. As it docked, three Marines raised a flag to half-mast at the stern of the ship.

The Navy kept the news media about 300 yards from the families, and reporters were not allowed to talk with the families or the crewmen.

The violence and power of the turret explosion was shown in an amateur videotape released by the Navy on Sunday. The tape was made by an officer on the bridge of the Iowa who wanted to record the firing of the big guns.

The detonation, which appears to blast away the gasket-like rubber "bloomers" that seal the turret's gun slits, is followed by a jet of intense fire and thick smoke from the front and base of the gunhouse.

The videotape cut immediately to damage control firefighters spraying heavy streams of water onto the turret.

Throughout the Norfolk area, churches dedicated prayers Sunday morning to the families of Iowa crewmen.

"We have lost 47 of our number in a tragic way," said Cmdr. John Fitzgerald, a chaplain, in a service at the Norfolk Naval Air Station.

"Our faith helps us to handle what science cannot answer, the mystery

See Ship, Page 6A

Alaskans reflect on oil spill with silence

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — People all over Alaska, so heavily dependent on oil and fishing, agreed to silence their anger for five minutes Sunday to remember the way things were before a tanker spilled 10.1 million gallons of oil in an area rich in wildlife.

The period of silence was requested by Gov. Steve Cowper to mark the 30-day anniversary of the spill.

"This disaster has almost turned us into

See related story..... Page 9A

people who aren't human. We've been running on adrenalin just to get things accomplished," said Belle Mickelson, who teaches commercial fishing at Cordova High School.

"We need a quiet time to reflect on why we're here doing this and to get set for the long haul. A Band-Aid isn't going to fix this," she

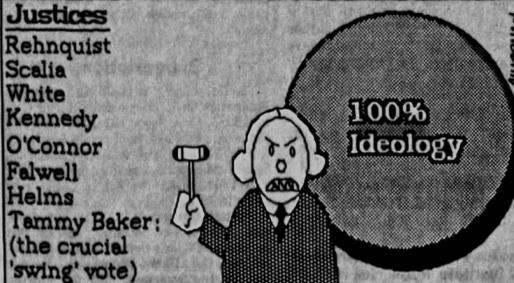
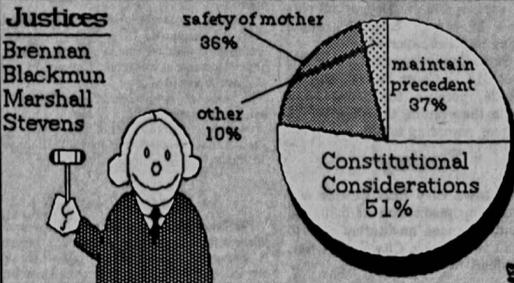
said. Meanwhile, a storm threatening winds up to 30 mph and 9-foot seas pushed oil to unsustainable shores over the weekend and forced a cleanup crew to take shelter.

"We expect to have some pretty severe weather for a few days," said Bill Lamoreaux, an Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation supervisor. "It will definitely

See Spill, Page 6A

The Poll Never Taken

Nine Justices (selected at random) were asked, "What would be your criteria for voting one way or the other on 'Roe vs. Wade?'"



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

CAC plans new election tonight despite conflict

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

The status of the April 3 Collegiate Associations Council election, enshrouded in controversy since the day after it was held, will be the topic of concern once again tonight when the CAC has its final meeting of the school year.

The CAC, the academic branch of student government, held its election for executive officers April 3, voting in Dave Elick and Vernon McKinley for the positions of president and vice president, respectively. A week later the CAC then voted to nullify the election, based on what 1988-89 CAC President Gordon Fischer called "a possible constitutional violation." The council also agreed at that time to hold a new election tonight.

However, the UI Elections Board, the group that oversees all UI elections, converged last Friday to officially certify the original CAC election, thus stating that the board has not recognized the CAC's annulment of the election.

John Burkert, chairman of the Elections Board, said the board voted unanimously Friday to certify the election after hearing testimony from Elick and McKinley, as well as CAC Administrative Assistant Jerry Miller, who represented the council.

Elick and McKinley are scheduled to be seated May 15. Despite the Elections Board's decision, current CAC Vice President Benita Dilley said she believes the CAC will go ahead with its planned election tonight.

McKinley, however, said it would be "ridiculous" for the CAC to hold another election in light of the Elections Board's certification.

"They can hold as many mock elections as they want," McKinley said. "Anybody who runs in that election is basically making a dodo out of themselves. The election is going nowhere. If they need that slammed

See CAC, Page 6A

Metro/Iowa

Abortion issue centers on clinic

Pro-choicers meet pro-lifers at rally, picket

By Paige Bierma
The Daily Iowan

Twelve anti-abortionists who picketed the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., Saturday morning were met by about 100 pro-choice supporters.

The anti-abortionists carried signs and picketed along the sidewalk in front of the clinic for about two hours while pro-choice supporters — equipped with their own signs — stood between the pickets and the clinic.

The anti-abortionists did not attempt to enter or block the doors of the clinic.

Iowa City police showed up around 10:30 a.m. to disperse several



Anti-abortion protesters pass in front of pro-choice supporters during a demonstration in front of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women Saturday morning. About 12 anti-abortion protesters and nearly 100 pro-choice supporters showed up despite the rain.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

pickets when they reached about 20 in number. The city had given Defenders for Life, the group that organized the picket, permission to have only 12 people.

Defenders for Life, a local anti-abortion group, picketed in order to increase public awareness before the U.S. Supreme Court hears a controversial abortion case this week, said the group's director Jackie Fordice.

The Supreme Court will hear *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services* — a Missouri case which could overturn the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision and allow individual states to outlaw abortion — this Wednesday.

"There are a lot of pro-life people in Iowa City who want to take a stand but haven't yet," Fordice said.

But Gayle Sand, director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, said most people in Iowa City and the United

States think abortion should remain safe and legal. Saturday's event demonstrated the strength of Iowa City's pro-choice community, she added.

"It's really heartening to see this many people come out on a Saturday morning in the rain to speak out about their pro-choice views," Sand said.

The Reproductive Rights Coalition of Iowa City organized the pro-choice "celebration" after they learned of Defenders for Life's plans to hold the picket.

"We wanted to have a celebration because we're pro-choice and we're proud," Sand said. Coffee, juice and doughnuts were served inside

the clinic. "Every time they plan a visit to Iowa City, the community will be here to respond," Sand said. "We've come to the point where we just won't be intimidated by bullies like Operation Rescue."

Larry Johnson, a minister from Cedar Rapids who organized the "Operation Rescue" anti-abortion clinic blockade at the UI Special Gynecology Clinic earlier this year, attended Saturday's picket.

"The Emma Goldman 'abortionary' is killing babies," Johnson said. "We're trying to get the message across that Iowa City is a bastion of baby-bludgeoning."

Johnson and 154 other anti-

abortion demonstrators who were arrested for blocking the doors of the UI clinic in January will be going to court May 4.

William Brinkman, a UI junior who attended the pro-choice event, said he thought the anti-abortionists should be more concerned about things like working for women's rights and helping the poor.

"These people are so concerned about pre-birth life but don't give a damn about post-birth life," Brinkman said.

"Abortion has polluted this city so much that the eyes of the people cannot see love," Fordice said.

"We're trying to get the message across that Iowa City is a bastion of baby-bludgeoning."
— Cedar Rapids minister Larry Johnson

Groups cited for reducing waste

The Daily Iowan

Six groups were honored Friday by the Environmental Advocates of Iowa City for promoting waste reduction. Awards were handed out at the Iowa City Landfill to the following groups:

- The Iowa City Council — for beginning several recycling programs for appliances, leaves for compost and Christmas trees for mulch. It also replaced styrofoam cups with paper cups for water during meetings.

- Econofoods — The grocery store promotes re-using paper bags and cardboard boxes. It also does not offer plastic bags and donates extra produce and

deli foods to the Iowa City Crisis Center.

- Iowa Memorial Union — The Union Station restaurant switched from plastic and styrofoam plates and cups to biodegradable paper alternatives for carryout.

- New Pioneer Fresh Food Market — The market provides biodegradable paper carryout packaging to the deli and offers paper bags instead of plastic.

- Mid-Prairie School District — Students asked their school board to stop using styrofoam at board meetings and it did.

- The Iowa City School District — An ongoing plastic milk jug recycling project has been carried out in the district.

Iowa S&Ls lose record profits

DES MOINES (AP) — Regulators hoped 1988 would mark a turnaround for Iowa's savings and loans but the thrifts lost a record \$92 million instead, and pressure is now growing for the business to abandon its long history of mutual ownership.

Figures supplied by the Federal Home Loan Bank in Des Moines show the thrifts have lost a total of \$249 million over the last five years.

Local Scene

Area Briefs

- The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission will hold public hearings this week on the 1989 Update of the Iowa City Comprehensive Plan.

- Monday's hearing is at Ernest Horn School, 600 Koser Ave. Tuesday's hearing is at Shimek School, 1400 Grissel Place. Wednesday's hearing is at Southeast Junior High, 2501 Bradford Drive.

All hearings begin at 7:30 p.m.

- The UI public radio station WSUI-AM won first-place awards in two news categories at the recent Northwest Broadcast News Association convention in St. Paul, MN.

- WSUI producer Tom Fudge collected first-place awards in the mini-documentary and feature entries. WSUI's winning mini-documentary on cults of the '80s featured interviews with clients and counselors at the Iowa City-based "Unbound, Inc.," a halfway house for former members of religious cults. The station's feature on Ramadan, the Moslem month of fasting, which included interviews with Moslems from the Cedar Rapids Islamic Center, won the top news feature award.

- AUI calligraphy course, Calligraphy I, has been awarded a Meritorious Course Award by the Independent Study Division of the National University Continuing Education Association. This marks the fourth consecutive year that a correspondence course from the UI has won an award. The course was written by Glen Epstein, adjunct professor in the School of Art and Art History.

Courts

- An Iowa City man was convicted Friday of third-degree sexual abuse and assault with the intent to commit sexual abuse by a jury's unanimous vote in Johnson County District Court. The jury foreman told District Judge

William Eads that the verdict against Marion Edwin Jones, 55, 4 NC Towncrest Trailer Court, was unanimous on both counts.

Jones was found guilty of the two counts brought against him in late January that involved sexual contact with a 16-year-old girl.

The verdict was read at approximately 1:45 p.m. Friday. The trial began Tuesday, April 18, after about 14 days of jury selection.

- An Iowa City man was charged with second-degree theft Thursday for allegedly selling stolen camera equipment, valued at about \$850, to a local store, according to court records.

Joseph Dean Butterbaugh, 18, RR 1 Box 119, allegedly cashed a check issued by University Camera, 4 S. Dubuque St., on April 11 for camera equipment that was traced to the store as being reported as stolen property, according to court records.

Butterbaugh was arrested on a warrant Thursday. He was placed in the custody of the 6th Judicial District Department of Corrections. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 9, according to court records.

- An Iowa City man was charged Friday with second-degree criminal mischief for allegedly causing more than \$2,000 in damage to an apartment, according to court records.

Brian Allen Smith, 18, 525 E. Burlington St., Apt. 11, allegedly admitted to police April 7 that he had a party in February and that he caused damage to the apartment, according to court records.

An insurance company estimated the cost for repair to be \$2,334.06, according to court records.

Smith was released from custody on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing is set for May 11, according to court records.

Police

- A small child was in a hallway

Friday at 1615 Aber Ave., Apt. 11, screaming for help. His parents weren't home, according to Iowa City police reports.

- A brick was thrown through a window at 522 N. Clinton St. Friday, and two women were seen running away, according to police reports.

- A gas drive-off was reported Saturday at the QuikTrip, 25 W. Burlington St.

- Soccer fans were reportedly harassing a referee at Longfellow School, 1130 Seymour St., Saturday, according to police reports.

- A car at 405 S. Dodge St. was damaged by a beer bottle Saturday, according to police reports.

The complainant suspected people at a party at 613 E. Court St. had thrown the bottle, because they were seen earlier in the evening throwing things off the roof, according to the report.

Today

- The Iowa City ZEN Center will offer morning meditation at 5:30 and 6:20 and afternoon meditation at 4:30 and 5:20 at the Iowa City Zen Center, 10 S. Gilbert St.

- A Pequena Coimbra will host a lecture by Lya Luft, translator, author and poet, speaking on contemporary Brazilian writers at 3:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 225.

- The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Hoover Room.

- The Gay People's Union will hold the last strictly social of the semester at 7 p.m. in EPB, Room 304.

- The Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will hold a lecture on the painted scenes from the synagogue at Dura Europas.

Lecture - "Contemporary Brazilian Writers: Dreamers and Warriors"

Lya Luft

Brazilian author and poetry translator

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3:30 pm

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1. THE PRACTICE OF ZEN
#106 Gilmore Hall
April 24, 3:30-5:00 pm

2. ZEN AND ENLIGHTENMENT
Illinois Room, IMU
April 25, 7:00-9:00 pm

CO-SPONSORS: Chinese Student Association, University Lecture Committee, School of Religion, Liberal Arts Student Association, Iowa City Zen Center, Center for Asian and Pacific Studies, and Student Senate.

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Metro/Iowa

Tour covers Iowa City history

Riverfest includes a look at changes in years gone by

By Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Once upon a time at the UI there was no Pentacrest, the Old Capitol was everything from livery stables to hotels and saloons, and the Greyhound bus depot was a Hotz pickle factory.

Irving Weber shared these memories with a Cambus full of people on his annual historical tour of Iowa City as part of Riverfest '89 on Saturday.

The tour included most of eastern Iowa City. Weber does not include the west side of the campus because it is relatively new.

Weber is an 88-year-old native Iowa Citian, a UI alumnus and UI's first all-American swimmer. He established himself as an Iowa City historian through a series of articles about the history of Iowa City titled, "In the Beginning," published in the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*. The series began in January 1973. Since then, Weber has written 720 articles on the history of Iowa City.

Although Weber's first love was the ice cream business, he always found history a fascinating hobby.

"I just found out I knew more than I realized," Weber said. "Every

house seems to have a story."

This is reflected in Weber's tour of Iowa City. Each landmark Weber points out is accompanied by an interesting, touching or amusing story.

In 1905, George MacLean, the UI president from 1899 to 1911, had a "great vision" of centralizing the campus to form the Pentacrest, Weber said.

The first step was to move Calvin Hall, which used to be where Macbride Hall is now.

"People thought he was a little off his rocker because he wanted to tear down buildings," Weber said.

The 6,000 ton building moved six inches a day by 30 jacks, Weber said.

Each time the foreman yelled, "Yo," the men turned the jack half a turn.

"The whole town came down every night to see how far Calvin had moved," he said.

After the Old Capitol, the forming of the Pentacrest took half a century, Weber said. Schaeffer Hall was built first, followed by Macbride, MacLean and Jessup halls.

Across from the Pentacrest where Gilmore Hall is now, there used to be a popular hotel and stage coach stop, Weber said.

Chauncey Swan, the father of Iowa City, selected the site in 1839 and built Chauncey Swan's Hotel, he said. Swan died returning from California during the gold rush.

The hotel also served as the most popular stage coach stop in Iowa City and thus earned the respect on community members and the amazement of children who often waited at the hotel hoping to get a ride on a stage coach, Weber said.

"Stage coach drivers were men of consequence in the community," Weber said. "They cracked their whips, blew their horns, and away they went, urging horses on at the greatest speed."

The block where Van Allen Hall now stands used to be city park, Weber said.

But in 1890, the UI tried to cut down the trees to build a chemistry-pharmacy building, which was when "the St. Mary's ladies staged the first sit-down strike in Iowa City," he said.

After the bishop from Dubuque urged the ladies to back down, the "ugliest five story brick building" was built in place of the trees, Weber said.

Weber does prefer some of Iowa City's buildings over others. His favorite house is at 507 N.

Clinton St., the Dey house, which is currently used by the university as an academic advising center.

In 1857 Peter Dey came to Iowa City to live. He wanted to marry a girl who was in Syracuse, New York, but she was too frightened to come to Iowa City for fear of Indians.

Dey promised her that if she came to Iowa City he would build her a house on a bluff that overlooked the river, and so the house was built.

One of the highlights of the house was the windows made of cranberry glass, which Weber explained was a very expensive glass made with gold leaf.

In the '60s, after the UI had bought the house, protesting students threw rocks through one of these windows. After the incident, the university removed the windows for safekeeping, and to this day no one can remember where they were put, Weber said.

At the end of the 3½ hour story-book tour, the people on the bus sang, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

"It makes you appreciate where you live," said Penny Vaughan, an Iowa City resident. "We should take advantage of people who know these things."

Iowa land values rise after farm crisis crash

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa land values tumbled faster than in other states during the farm crisis and now they're leading the comeback, according to the latest survey of farm values by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The 17 percent increase from Feb. 1, 1988, to Feb. 1 this year boosted the average price of an acre to \$1,041 from \$890. Officials said it was the second year in a row that Iowa topped all farm states in farmland value increases. The state's increase the previous year was 19 percent.

Nationally, the average value of farmland, including buildings, was \$597 per acre, up 6 percent from \$564 on Feb. 1, 1988. It was the second consecutive national increase. Farmland prices sank to a 19-year-low of \$548 per acre on Feb. 1, 1987, before gaining 3 percent last year.

The department's Research Services statistics show farmland values are still 27 percent below the record \$823 in 1982, and values in Iowa are even farther behind the previous record — down 50 percent from the \$1,999 record average in 1981.

Democrats attack Branstad in gubernatorial race forum

ELKADER, Iowa (AP) — Keeping their own differences under the surface, top Iowa Democratic candidates for governor blasted Terry Branstad during a weekend forum, saying the incumbent Republican governor is indecisive and can't handle the job.

The Democrats — Lt. Gov. Jo Ann Zimmerman, House Speaker Don Avenson, Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller and Des Moines banker John Chrystal — all declared Iowa to be at a crossroads and said Branstad does not have the leadership

abilities to head the state government.

The primary election to select the party's nominee for the 1990 election is still more than a year away, but about 200 people showed up at a Clayton County Democratic fund raiser Saturday night to hear the candidates.

Miller is the front-runner in the race for the Democratic nomination, according to the latest Iowa Poll published in the *Des Moines Register*. But all four candidates trail Branstad, a two-term incumbent, by double digits.

RIVERFEST '89



Livin' on the Edge

Riverfest is now taking applications for the 1989/1990

Director and Assistant Directors

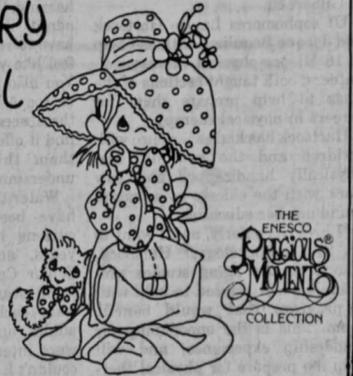
Applications are available in the Office of Campus Programs on the first floor of the IMU.

Applications are due by 12 noon, Friday, April 28th in the Office of Campus Programs.

Interviews will be held, Friday Night April 28th. Sign up for an interview when you turn in your application.

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Metro/Iowa

Water exercise class bridges age division

UI students teach, learn from elderly students

By Jennifer Messenger
The Daily Iowan

Swimmers in bright-colored suits bob around, challenging each other to see who can kick a foot above the water. Everyone is playing and laughing, and the instructor shouts over the noise of the pool to begin a lesson.

This may sound like a typical swimming lesson, but there is one big difference — the instructors are UI pre-physical therapy majors, and the students are all over 55.

Two water exercise classes for senior citizens, sponsored by the Senior Center, met every Monday through Thursday from March 6 to April 13 at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

UI sophomores Laurie Hartsock and Jacque Beaulieu, with the help of 16 UI pre-physical therapy volunteers, both taught sections of the class to help prepare them for careers in physical therapy.

Hartsock has had experience with children and the mentally and physically handicapped and saw work with the elderly as a way to round out her education.

"I love the elderly, and I want to go into gerontology," Hartsock, who is in the aging studies program, said. "I wanted to help with a program that would benefit them. This is the opportunity for leadership experience, and will help me prepare for physical therapy school or a master's in gerontology."

Both Hartsock and Beaulieu signed up to be volunteers last fall after the Physical Therapy Department sent letters about the program to pre-majors. When the instructor decided not to return this spring, they stepped in to teach sections of the class. The sessions lasted five weeks and counted as Cooperative Education internships for the instructors.

"I liked teaching more than being

a volunteer," Beaulieu said. "I got to compose the exercise routines, and I had more authority, so I got to know more of the people. It was more rewarding."

While the instructors stood at the front of the group and demonstrated the exercises, the volunteers worked one-on-one with the elderly. They did the exercises along with the seniors, watching to make sure they weren't overdoing it and repeating instructions for people with hearing problems, Hartsock said.

UI junior Tracey Crawford, a volunteer in Beaulieu's section, said it was challenging to repeat and explain instructions without offending any of the seniors.

"Sometimes the elderly are hard of hearing, but they don't want to admit it," Crawford said. "You have to repeat things so they don't feel like you think they can't hear. You also have to be careful not to be too A-B-C with them. Some of them need that, but some of them find it offensive. You want to make them think, 'OK, she doesn't understand it either.'"

Water therapy classes for seniors have been available for senior citizens in Iowa City for three years, according to Lori Benz, Senior Center program specialist. It all started when a UI student was teaching water aerobics for adults, and told Benz the elderly were interested in the course but couldn't keep up. In response, Benz set up a program tailored to the needs of the elderly.

Routines include a warm-up, water aerobics and jogging, exercise of the arms and legs and a cool-down. The routines were developed for the program by Hartsock and Beaulieu under the guidance of Mary Beth Hichwa, a licensed physical therapist with the Visiting Nurse Association.

Hichwa said water exercise is ideal for the elderly because the water provides resistance while the buoy-

ancy eliminates stress on the joints.

Since she retired, said Arlene Shaw, 65, she hasn't gotten enough exercise. She signed up for the class to keep her limber after two knee replacements.

Although exercising in the water helps the elderly physically, Benz said the most important part of the program was the social interaction it provided.

Joe Kasper, 73, said the physical aspect of the class was adequate because it got his "joints moving and lungs and heart pumping," but it could have been more difficult. The social enjoyment, however, was more than Kasper expected.

"The communication and playing in the pool made me very enthusiastic," he said. "I want to take the class again next year."

Interaction with the elderly on a social level was important for the students involved as well, Hartsock said, because of the stigma society places on the elderly.

"Society has segregated young and old," Hartsock said. "When you see the elderly and the young side-by-side and see the smiles they put on each other's faces, you see that's not necessary."

"Seniors are great friends," said UI junior Mike Hansen, a volunteer in Hartsock's class. "They're funny, and they've lived a lot, so they know a lot."

Learning how to interact with senior citizens was one of the most valuable learning experiences of teaching, but was also one of the hardest parts of the job, Beaulieu said.

"As you grow up, you're used to interacting with the elderly as authority figures," Beaulieu said. "It's different interacting when you're the authority and they're the participants. You have to learn how to handle all their different personalities, not just how to make them more adept physically."



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Mirror image

UI medical student Angela Sidler sits to have her portrait done in charcoal by artist Dianna Penny in the Union Main Lounge Sunday afternoon. Penny was involved in the Riverbank Artfair, which was held inside because of thunderstorms that dumped nearly three inches of rain on the Iowa City area.

Man charged with shootings in Des Moines

URBANDALE, Iowa (AP)—A Des Moines man was charged with first-degree murder Sunday after he allegedly shot and killed a former girlfriend just as police arrived.

Urbandale police Lt. Delbert King said Harvey Spencer, 55, was being held at the Polk County Jail after being charged in the slaying of Victoria Graham, 49, at her Des Moines home. King said police had been called to the home at about 2 a.m. after receiving a report of a man with a gun. He said Graham and Spencer were outside of the home when officers arrived and that the officers witnessed the shooting.

King also said Spencer was charged with attempted murder for allegedly shooting a man who had been visiting the Graham home. He said police have not positively identified the victim, who was apparently sitting in a car outside of the residence when he was shot. King said the shooting of the unidentified man, who was listed in critical condition at Mercy Hospital in Des Moines, occurred before officers arrived.

Reserved land may open for grazing

DES MOINES (AP)—Land set aside for protection in the 10-year Conservation Reserve Program should be available for 30 days of grazing, according to two members of the Iowa congressional delegation.

In a letter to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter, Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot, R-Iowa, said farmers need to use the land because of the drought emergency.

"Not only is there a critical shortage of water across large areas of the Midwest, there's also a critical shortage of forage," he said. "Hay prices have gone through the roof, and in some places it's not even available. It would be difficult to overstate how far-reaching this problem is."

There are 30 million cropland acres susceptible to erosion idled nationally under the CRP, including 1.6 million acres in Iowa.

Permitting grazing for one month, he said, would allow farmers to make use of a valuable and scarce resource.

"This wouldn't be a 'giveaway,'" Lightfoot said.

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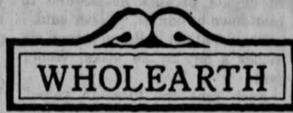
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"It's not hands that call us... It's Desire."

Metro/Iowa

Robertson mixes GOP, church as 'foot soldiers' enter arena

ALTOONA, Iowa (AP)—Evangelist Pat Robertson insists his failed GOP presidential campaign was "not in vain" because the Christians he lured into politics are now Republican stalwarts.

"There are so few people in America who roll up their sleeves and go to work in grassroots politics. I've trained a group of grassroots workers who are willing to go door-to-door, knock on doors, make telephone calls," Robertson said.

Taking a sharply conservative, religion-oriented message to a prayer breakfast and a whirlwind series of fund-raisers, Robertson saw a looming debate over abortion as the perfect organizing tool for the religious right.

Much of Robertson's support in the state came from fundamentalists not previously active in politics, but Robertson insisted that's no longer the case.

"I hear the stories of people who were elected to positions as county chairman or district chairman or members of the central committee or members of the Legislature," Robertson said at a Republican prayer breakfast. "Those who have labored so long in the Republican Party have opened their arms to welcome these people."

While Robertson's backing came heavily from evangelical Christians who had not been party to GOP politics in the past, Saturday's event drew Republican

heavyweights from the party's mainstream. Appearing with Robertson were Iowa Republican Co-chair David Oman, GOP National Committeeman Steve Roberts and other party leaders.

Allan Sutherland, political director for Americans for Robertson, said backers estimate that in some states Robertson's campaign bolstered the total voter base by up to 3 percent, and party leaders need to make room for that expansion.

"He has brought new people into the party," said Will Lynch, of the Iowa Republican Party.

That infusion has not been without tension, however, as more moderate forces argue that the party cannot win uncommitted voters with Robertson's conservative message.

But Robertson said his expansion of the party has brought into the fold disciplined foot soldiers who can make a difference up and down the ballot.

"When several thousand people of that quality come into any state, it can make a difference in senatorial elections, in gubernatorial elections. I started that during the campaign, but I haven't finished. That's going to be a long-range thing. I'm talking 1992, 1996."

Robertson's swing through several state party events Friday and Saturday was aimed at raising money for local Republican organizations and at generating interest

in state campaigns, particularly U.S. Rep. Tom Tauke's expected bid to unseat incumbent Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin.

The breakfast participants were bombarded with Tauke literature and fund-raising invitations.

Woven into Robertson's anti-abortion, anti-homosexual message was a reproach to the Legislature for the riverboat gambling bill it had passed Thursday and to Republican Gov. Terry Branstad, who is expected to sign it into law next week.

Speaking at a hotel in the shadows of the Prairie Meadows horse track, Robertson attacked all forms of government gambling. He said there are better solutions to the nation's fiscal problems.

"The way to do it is by the thrift and the industry of the American people," said Robertson. "We're not going to gamble ourselves into prosperity, on the riverboat or on the racetrack."

Robertson reached the high point of his GOP presidential bid in Iowa caucuses when he finished second to Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole. Both soundly defeated President George Bush in the nation's first test of GOP presidential strength.

Robertson also said the national debate on abortion will prove an organizing boon for evangelicals, swelling their ranks even further.

Secular graduation draws lawsuit

ONAWA, Iowa (AP)—An Onawa minister is suing the West Monona Community School District for refusing to allow him to lead a prayer at high-school graduation next month.

The Rev. Duane Lundberg, pastor of the Evangelical Free Church of America in Onawa, filed the federal suit Friday seeking an injunction against the school district.

Lundberg had delivered the invocation or benediction at the ceremonies over the past 15 years, but school officials recently told him that would not be allowed to do so this year at the West Monona High School graduation on May 21.

The school board's action conformed with a 1985 ruling by U.S. District Judge Harold Viator banning prayer in public schools, a ruling applied directly to schools in the southern district of Iowa.

The West Monona district is in the northern half of the state, but Attorney General Thomas Miller in September mailed a letter to public school districts across Iowa urging officials to keep prayer out of school activities.

Lundberg charges in the suit that blanket prohibition of prayer at such ceremonies infringes upon his constitutional right to free speech, association and religion.

The University of Iowa 1989 FALL SEMESTER General Education Requirement Courses Available

General Education Requirement courses in which 5 or more seats are available will be posted in this space EXCEPT courses in Rhetoric, Physical Education Skills, and Math Skills.

This list should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses.

GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENT COURSES AVAILABLE

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, HUMANITIES, and course numbers. Includes courses like 085 001 002, 004 007 001, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 029 018 00A, 22H 025 071, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 029 050 00A, 07F 120 000, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 029 051 000, 029 051 001, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 029 051 001, 029 051 002, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 029 051 002, 029 051 003, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 029 051 003, 029 051 004, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 029 051 004, 029 051 005, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 029 051 005, 029 051 006, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 029 051 006, 029 051 007, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 029 051 007, 029 051 008, etc.

The University of Iowa SUMMER SESSION 1989 COURSE CHANGES

Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses and closed courses are posted in this space. The closed list is in numerical order and indicates the department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

Code 1: the course or section is full
Code 2: the course or section has been cancelled
Code 3: the course or section is not available until the first day of classes
Code 4: the course or section is pending (undetermined)

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses.

NEW COURSES

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 018 001 001, 06F 100 003, etc.

CLOSED COURSES

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 018 006 001-1, 018 062 001-2, etc.

The University of Iowa FALL SEMESTER 1989 COURSE CHANGES

Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses and closed courses are posted in this space. The closed list is in numerical order and indicates the department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

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CLOSED

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 018 001 002-1, 06E 002 000-1, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 018 001 002-2, 06E 002 000-2, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 018 001 002-3, 06E 002 000-3, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 018 001 002-4, 06E 002 000-4, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 018 001 002-5, 06E 002 000-5, etc.

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Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 018 001 002-9, 06E 002 000-9, etc.

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Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 018 001 002-11, 06E 002 000-11, etc.

CLOSED COURSES

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 010 042 500-1, 016 016 014 000-1, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 010 042 500-2, 016 016 014 000-2, etc.

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Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 010 042 500-4, 016 016 014 000-4, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 010 042 500-5, 016 016 014 000-5, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 010 042 500-6, 016 016 014 000-6, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 010 042 500-7, 016 016 014 000-7, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 010 042 500-8, 016 016 014 000-8, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 010 042 500-9, 016 016 014 000-9, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 010 042 500-10, 016 016 014 000-10, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 010 042 500-11, 016 016 014 000-11, etc.

NEW COURSES

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 08R 173 000, 08R 225 000, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 08R 225 000, 08R 225 001, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 08R 225 001, 08R 225 002, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 08R 225 002, 08R 225 003, etc.

NEW COURSES

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 012 125 000, 012 180 000, etc.

Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 012 125 000, 012 180 000, etc.

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Table with 5 columns: DPT, CRS, SEC, and course numbers. Includes courses like 012 125 000, 012 180 000, etc.

Metro/Iowa

Legislature wrestles issues to bottom line

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES (AP) — The next two weeks will see the Legislature at its ugliest and most instructive as the real price tag is hung on this year's session.

While attention has been focused all winter on high-profile issues like increasing the minimum wage and legalizing riverboat gambling, a small group of lawmakers has been quietly wrestling with the \$2.8 billion state budget.

In essence, that's what remains for the Legislature to accomplish before it adjourns, and most of the fighting will be over who gets tiny

slices of that pie.

There'll be no debate over how much to spend on the poor, whether the state needs to help farmers facing another drought or if the state can do something to clean the environment. Those decisions were made months ago.

Most lawmakers are realists, and they know they have little to say about big issues. Those are decided in closed-door bargaining sessions between Gov. Terry Branstad and legislative leaders.

That leaves the rest of the Legislature free to do what lawmakers do best, spending idle time plotting against each other and figuring new and innovative ways to knife

each other in the back.

The end of last year's session was delayed for hours as Albia Democratic Sen. John Peterson fought for \$40,000 to build a statue of the late labor leader John L. Lewis in his district. Associates say he points to it as one of his proudest legislative achievements.

This year, in another classic example, the Senate without debate decided to give Gov. Terry Branstad the entire \$6 million he wants to buy ads promoting the state. That's because he agreed in exchange not to veto a \$10 increase in the daily expense payments legislators receive.

That was an arrangement com-

pletely satisfactory to both, and neither wanted to risk disturbing it by actually mentioning it out loud. Instead, raging debate broke out over hiring two people for something called an "Iowa Future Research Institute."

The Legislature has never been accused of being obsessed with the Big Picture.

The House was once tied up in knots for two days while lawmakers argued about hiring a part-time secretary for the Commission on the Status of Women. There's still chortling about a grant once approved to renovate Iowa's original territorial capitol, a building that was razed decades ago.

There's a raging debate among educational experts about what the state should do with its school system. Years of farm recession have left big areas of the state empty of population and that means schools empty of students and in danger of extinction.

A group of 10 lawmakers is painstakingly assembling a new funding formula to address that and a host of other questions. Its fate will be decided when 150 legislators take a look at a computer printout and see how much money it gives their local school districts.

"The smaller the item, the bigger the fight," sighed Rep. David Osterberg, D-Mount Vernon.

Aggravating the volatile mix, by the time May rolls around a lot of legislators are already pretty surly with each other.

Trust is never a terribly popular concept at the Statehouse, but the word is a part of no one's vocabulary in May.

A typical May conversation goes like this, heard Friday in the House as lawmakers straggled home for the weekend:

"Don't leave mad, are you leaving mad?" said Rep. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines.

"Jack, I'm mad at so many people right now that you can't even rate," answered a weary Osterberg.

CAC

Continued from page 1A

down their throats, then so be it.

"I dare anybody who thinks they're the new president or vice president to meet me face-to-face on May 15," McKinley added. "In fact, I'd better not catch anybody in my office on May 15 besides Dave Elick, because I'll start to take it personally."

Calling the situation "sticky," Burkert said that if the CAC holds another election tonight, the outcome "would not be respected by the board. Because we have final say in the election, our vote will be enforced."

The controversy surrounding the CAC election started with a concern by Fischer and Dilley that one of the two people elected for executive positions was not in good academic standing within his college, a specific stipulation in the CAC bylaws for holding an executive position.

Miller said he and other councilors were disappointed that Elick and McKinley wouldn't go before the council to discuss the possibility of their academic ineligibility or give the administration permission to confirm their academic standing.

"The perception of many of the councilors, I think, is that it was (Elick's and McKinley's) failure not to come forth in front of the council," Miller said. "We are really disappointed in that there were attempts to resolve this matter without going so far as annulling the election."

Miller added that if the Elections Board decision prevails, members of the council may attempt to remove Elick and McKinley from office.

"The board's certification certainly doesn't prevent the CAC from taking action to remove (Elick and McKinley) from their positions. There are certainly constitutional remedies for removal of officers," Miller said. "It might come to that. I hope it doesn't, but it might."

However, Miller added that he couldn't speak for the entire council and that, as an executive, he's a non-voting member.

Elick, who currently holds a job in Des Moines, was unavailable for comment Sunday.

Storm

Continued from page 1A

Wright County, where at least one tornado damaged outbuildings. Also in northern Iowa, road crews were called out to plow away about 2 inches of hail in Kossuth County.

On Sunday, Gov. Terry Branstad issued a verbal proclamation of disaster emergency for Kossuth County. Branstad's press secretary, Richard Vohs, said the proclamation will allow the Iowa National Guard to assist LuVerne, Iowa, with a generator to operate its water tower and to haul water to St. Joseph, Iowa. Power to both communities were knocked out by the storm.

The proclamation will also authorize the use of state Department of Transportation trucks to help clean up debris in the area.

The storm weakened as it traveled southeast, but it still had enough punch to leave buckets of rain.

Cedar Rapids was luckier than other areas, receiving 2.76 inches of rain in the 24 hours ending 7 a.m. Sunday. Other amounts were 1.8 inches in Burlington and 1.03 inches in Dubuque. Waterloo got 0.77 inches, while Ames got 0.49 and Mason City, 0.30. Des Moines got only a trace and western Iowa points didn't receive any rain.

The Iowa State Patrol said a tornado touched down near the Humboldt County town of Bode, 25 miles north of Fort Dodge, and the Weather Service said it received numerous unconfirmed reports of tornadoes in Kossuth County near Bode and Luverne.

Damage was heaviest in Kossuth County, where the storm moved in a line that stretched from Whittemore to Luverne and then turned south, a spokesperson for the county sheriff's office said.

"And it apparently looks like every farmhouse along and south of that line has sustained some damage," said Algona police officer Tim Koenck. He said the highway department was called to remove 2 inches of hail on Iowa Highway 9 after the storm went through.

Brent Froth, 31, of Livermore, was listed in good condition at Kossuth County Hospital Saturday afternoon after being jolted by lightning, according to a hospital spokeswoman who did not know whether Froth was struck directly or through his pickup truck.

Marble-sized hail also covered the ground near Bancroft and Algona, and wind ripped the roofs off of dozens of outbuildings and overturned hog pens, authorities said.

Nearly 2,000 customers served by Iowa Public Service Company lost power, a company spokeswoman said.

Spill

Continued from page 1A

have an impact on skimming operations."

The crude oil from Alaska's North Slope poured from the Exxon Valdez on March 24 after the tanker hit a reef in Prince William Sound, an important fishing area at the southern end of the Alaskan pipeline.

Inadequate equipment and a slow response complicated recovery of the oil, which has been driven by currents to Kodiak Island, the nation's No. 1 fishing port.

Thousands of birds and marine mammals

have been killed by the oil, and biologists fear many more will die.

Fishermen frustrated by the pace of the cleanup have taken to sea in a makeshift flotilla, using scoops and buckets to gather the oil that threatens their livelihood.

Angry letters to the editor occupied five pages of Sunday's *Anchorage Daily News*. Comments included a suggestion that Exxon executives be tossed into pools of oil and a proposal that residents donate to the recovery

effort the dividend checks of several hundred dollars that they get annually from oil profits.

"We thought we could have our cake and eat it too," said Mickelson. "We're going to have to look within ourselves and ask, 'How much oil are we using?'"

Skimmers, including the 425-foot Vaidogubsky pledged to the cleanup effort by the Soviet government, have run into mechanical problems trying to gather the heavy, wind-whipped crude.

Soviets

Continued from page 1A

protesters and dragging them to waiting buses.

Protesters shouted, "Fascists," "Gestapo" and "Shame" at the force. Those are especially potent slogans in a country that still reveres the memory of those who fought the invasion of Nazi Germany in World War II.

The Tass news agency said 47 people were detained.

One protest leader, Yevgeniya Debryanskaya, was pushed onto a bus after urging the crowd to march to the headquarters of the Moscow city government several blocks away.

Moscow authorities had banned Sunday's protest and warned it would not be tolerated. They accused the organizing party, the Democratic Union, of trying to stir up tension and disorder.

Ship

Continued from page 1A

of death."

A red rose, a yellow ribbon with the number 47 on it and a book containing the names of the dead were taken to the altar.

Fitzgerald said the Iowa tragedy and that of a recently lost Soviet submarine "put political differences aside and unite the human family as one."

On Monday morning, President George Bush will lead a memorial service in a base hangar that can accommodate 3,000 people.

The families of the victims were invited, but Navy officials said they did not know how many would attend. None of the victims listed the Norfolk area as their hometown.

The explosion occurred during exercises off Puerto Rico.

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Nation/World

Fighting escalates in Gaza, marking battle anniversary

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers shot and wounded 53 Palestinians Sunday in stone-throwing protests that erupted in the occupied lands after a call from underground leaders to escalate the anti-Israeli uprising, Arab reports said.

The three-day escalation was to mark the first victory in Islam's war 13 centuries ago.

In the occupied West Bank, a Palestinian accused of collaborating with Israeli authorities was found dead. He had been decapitated, Arab reports said.

The death brought to 443 the number of Palestinians killed since the uprising began in December 1987. More than 60 Palestinians have been killed as alleged collaborators, including two in the past week.

Eighteen Israelis have died. Those reported wounded Sunday included a 4-year-old boy. Arab hospital officials said he was shot in the head with live ammunition in Gaza City.

Two 10-year-old boys also were shot in the head, one with a rubber-coated metal pellet, the other with a plastic bullet, Arab hospital officials said.

Arab hospital staff said 53 people were wounded in more than a dozen shootings. The army confirmed four injuries and said it was checking the other reports.

The clashes were concentrated in Gaza, a stronghold of the Moslem fundamentalist movement Hamas, or "Zeal," which called for stepping up protests to commemorate the 7th-century battle of Badr.

"Badr is the day in which good defeated evil," said slogans painted on walls in the seaside strip.

The battle at Badr in Saudi Arabia was the first victory of the Prophet Mohammed's followers over Meccan infidels. It occurred on the 17th of the Moslem month of Ramadan, which fell on Sunday.

Youths blockaded Gaza City's main thoroughfare with stones and burning tires, witnesses said. The youths shouted "Allahu Akbar," or "God is Great," a rallying cry of the Palestinian uprising.

When a jeep from the paramilitary Border Police arrived, the youths threw stones and the police fired submachine guns, the witnesses



The Daily Iowan/Laura Speer

said. They said three youths were arrested and police closed the city's main market nearby.

Curfews were imposed on Gaza City's Sheik Radwan quarter, the village of Bani Suheila and one area in the town of Rafah.

Protests were reported in at least 10 other towns or refugee camps in the Gaza Strip, home to 650,000 Palestinians.

Also Sunday, police in the West Bank city of Ramallah ordered 15 residents of the nearby Jewish settlement of Nili to report for questioning, following reports that settlers set fires and shot up houses in the Arab village of Harbata in response to a stone-throwing attack on their vehicles.

Israel Television showed a Harbata shop and a garage allegedly burned by settlers, and screened pictures of smashed windows and rooftop water tanks punctured by bullets.

Nili settlers who appeared on the television denied they were involved.

In the West Bank, three clashes were reported. Arab hospital officials said a 14-year-old boy was shot in the chest in Ramallah, near Jerusalem.

The West Bank man reported decapitated was identified as Ahmad Mustafa Fashafsheh, 35, and sources said his body was found in his home village of Zababdeh, near Jenin.

Piedmont jet evacuated due to smoke

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Piedmont Airlines flight preparing for takeoff was evacuated Sunday when the crew noticed smoke inside the plane, and at least two passengers were injured, officials said.

The two, whose injuries were described as minor, may have been hurt when emergency evacuation chutes did not inflate properly, officials said. Other passengers were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation.

The pilot had backed up from the jetway at Fayetteville Regional Airport, readying for a takeoff on a flight to Pittsburgh, when "I noticed he made a real abrupt stop," said Fayetteville City Attorney Robert Cogswell, a passenger.

The pilot then advised the passengers to evacuate "and boy, everybody just jumped off the plane in a hurry," Cogswell said.

The plane had 76 people on board.

A crew member informed the pilot of smoke in the passenger compartment, said Dave Shipley, spokesman for USAir Group Inc., which owns Piedmont.

Iran and Iraq end peace talks by clarifying position on war

GENEVA (AP) — Iran and Iraq on Sunday ended their U.N.-sponsored peace talks without progress, and they will be asked to reconvene, possibly in June, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said.

The Iraqi and Iranian foreign ministers held five hours of direct talks since Thursday, but they repeatedly accused each other of blocking progress in efforts to gain a settlement of their 8-year-old war.

Perez de Cuellar, who presided over the negotiations at Geneva's U.N. building, told reporters both sides had recommitted themselves "to the full implementation of Resolution 598, the upholding of the cease-fire and the pursuit of the process."

U.N. Resolution 598 forms the basis for the periodic peace talks that began Aug. 25, five days after a U.N.-supervised cease-fire went into effect.

Iran and Iraq went to war in September 1980 over border disputes.

Perez de Cuellar said his special representative, Jan Eliasson, "will be in touch with both sides in New York for a possible meeting in June" between the foreign minis-



The Daily Iowan/Laura Speer

ters. "I cannot say this meeting has been productive," Perez de Cuellar said of the fourth round of talks. "We have clarified positions again, but what I call progress has not been obtained. But the process is still alive."

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Skinhead conference wraps up without confrontation, violence

HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho (AP) — Fears of racial confrontation dimmed Sunday as a weekend rally neared its end with neo-Nazi skinheads outnumbered almost 2-to-1 by police and more than 10-to-1 by anti-racist marchers.

Thirty to 40 skinheads gathered at the 20-acre rural compound of white supremacist Richard Butler for most of the three-day meeting, which included a cross-burning and lectures by Ku Klux Klansmen.

From a police command post set up in a field a half-mile from the compound, the lights of torches could be seen bobbing through the trees during the cross-burning Saturday night.

Shouts of "Hail Victory!" and the strains of German martial music floated through the night air.

Earlier Saturday, about 500 anti-racist demonstrators from around the Pacific Northwest marched seven miles down a highway near the compound.

They rallied in a field two miles from Butler's compound, carrying banners proclaiming "Friends Come In All Colors" and "Northwest Nazi Homeland? Never!"

"They are not just going to go away if we ignore them," said Spencer Hamm, a black man from Spokane, Wash., who found an 8-foot cross burning in his yard last August. "We have to march. We have to oppose them at every turn."

Attendance at both the conference and counterdemonstration was much lower than predicted.

At one point, officials were bracing for up to 250 skinheads and up to 2,000 marchers.

The small band of stubble-headed, black-jacketed youths who showed up is evidence of Butler's inability to attract recruits, local civil rights activists said.

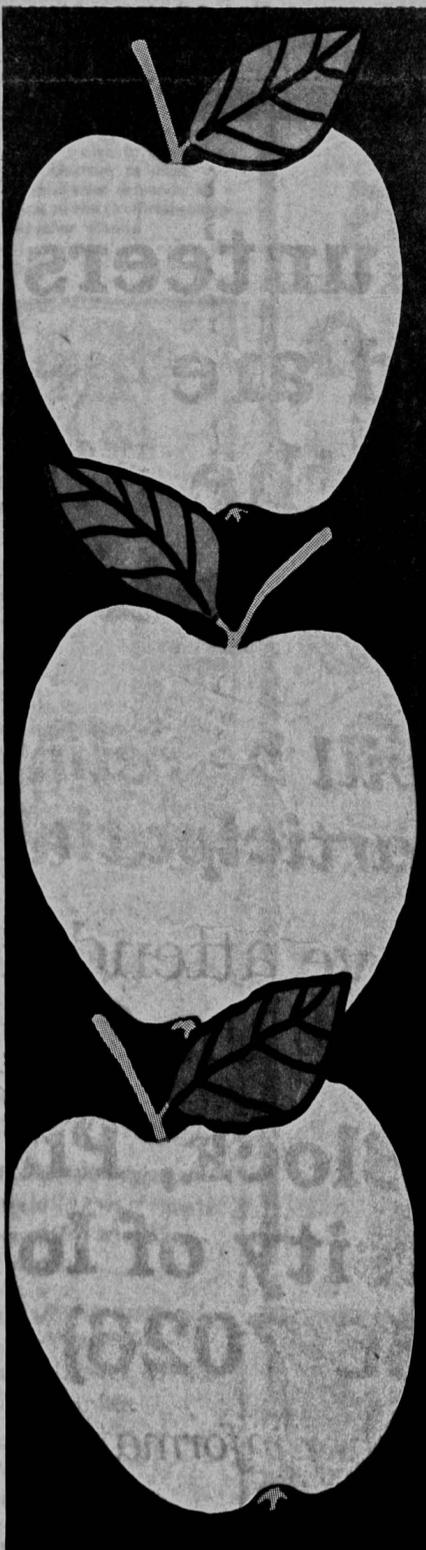
Butler, 71, has said he envisions the Pacific Northwest as an all-white homeland, but his Aryan Nations church has been weakened by arrests of followers and opposition from activists.

Though skinhead links to established hate groups appear to be on the rise, the level of organization still seems low, said Tony Stewart, president of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment.

"This weekend is a good sign that other hate groups have not been able to organize and rally the skinheads," Stewart said.

The coalition was one of several civil rights groups to boycott the anti-racist march, saying it would give the racist groups publicity.

Idaho State Police and Kootenai County Sheriff's patrol cars screened the marchers as they walked down a paved bicycle path alongside the northern Idaho highway. A police helicopter hovered overhead.



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Nation/World

Tamil rebels agree to talks to end Sri Lankan massacre

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP)—The abrupt decision of Tamil rebels to come to the negotiating table after six years of waging jungle warfare and massacring civilians could herald a breakthrough for Sri Lanka's new president.

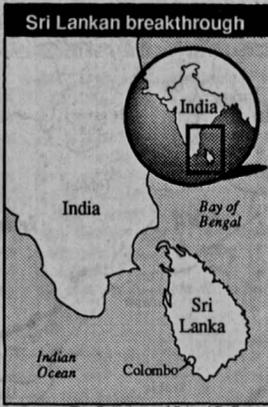
However, it might also be a shrewd, pragmatic maneuver by the Tamil Tigers to consign rival Tamil groups to the political wilderness and then pick up the fight for a separate homeland, some analysts say.

Preparations for peace talks between the rebels and the government are likely to start in earnest this week with the arrival of the leader of the rebel delegation, Anton Balasingham. He is a Sri Lankan native who holds British citizenship and lives in London.

The government has blamed the Tigers for the deaths of about 9,000 people, mostly Sinhalese civilians. However, no major attacks have been reported since April 15, when the Tigers sent President Ranasinghe Premadasa a letter saying they would accept his offer for peace talks.

Foreign Minister Ranjan Wijeratna, who also serves as deputy defense minister, said the Tigers' sudden change of heart may have surprised the world, but not Sri Lanka.

"After what we have been through, nothing surprises us anymore," he said.



The Daily Iowan/Michael R. Eacott

Premadasa took office in January, replacing Junius Jayewardene, who had governed since 1977.

Early this month, Premadasa declared he was ready to go anywhere in the country to meet the Tigers. He also offered them amnesty, jobs, measures to ensure better treatment of their ethnic minority, and seats in Parliament if they gave up their insurrection.

Premadasa belongs to the Sinhalese majority, which has dominated Sri Lanka since independence from Britain in 1949. Sinhalese, who are mostly Buddhists, comprise 75 percent of the 16 million people on

this island off India's southern coast.

The Tamils, who account for 18 percent, are mostly Hindus and say they suffer discrimination under the Sinhalese.

Tamil sources say the Tigers will ask Premadasa to dissolve a newly created joint administrative council for Northern and Eastern provinces and order new elections with Tiger participation.

The government put in motion a plan for greater Tamil autonomy after an accord with India in 1987. India, which has millions of its own Tamils, sent in peacekeeping troops under the pact.

When the Tigers refused to participate in the provincial elections, rival Tamil groups that once fought beside the Tigers swept the balloting. The Tigers began to attack troops from India, once viewed as their protector.

The autonomy plan also generated a backlash by militant Sinhalese, who mounted attacks in an effort to force the government into tougher treatment of the Tamils.

An independent Tamil and veteran of the political scene suggested the Tigers' sudden willingness to talk peace may stem from a desire to dislodge their former allies from the political front. Afterward, the Tigers might resume their fight for a separate homeland in the north-east, he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Quayle flies off to Asia, Australia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Dan Quayle leaves Monday for a 12-day visit to Australia and Southeast Asia — his second overseas trip since taking office.

Before leaving the United States, Quayle will stop in Chicago to address the annual meeting of The Associated Press, and then fly to Los Angeles to pay a courtesy call on former President Ronald Reagan and attend a Republican fund-raising

dinner. Quayle's trip comes as Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is preparing to visit China next month for the first Sino-Soviet summit in 20 years.

"The purpose of the trip is to show that America remains a constant in the Pacific even as other developments occur," said David Beckwith, Quayle's spokesman. "We want to emphasize that we'll be there as a Pacific power."

Minimum wage compromise predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Sunday he hopes Congress and President George Bush can reach a compromise on raising the minimum wage.

"Not every threatened veto becomes a veto in fact," Mitchell said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Asked whether he believes a compromise is possible, the senator replied: "We hope so, and we're going to work toward one."

Bush has repeatedly said the only minimum wage bill he will accept is his own, an offer to raise the minimum wage from its current level of \$3.35 an hour to \$4.25 by January 1992, provided employers can pay all new workers a subminimum for up to six months.

Measures pending in both the Senate and House would raise the hourly minimum to \$4.55 by October 1991 and allow a subminimum to be paid to some newly hired workers for up to two months.

Mitchell noted that "there hasn't been an increase in the law affecting the minimum wage since 1977 — 12 years. And the last increase pursuant to that law took effect in 1981."

"No other segment of American society has experienced such a period with no increase," he said. "And during that time, there's been a tremendous and a dangerous polarization of our society."

Mitchell contended that "those at the very top receive a share of income and own a share of wealth that is greater than ever before. Those at the bottom of the economic scale receive a share of income and own a share of wealth that is smaller than ever before."

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Christians stranded in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Thousands of Christians trying to flee their besieged enclave north of Beirut were left stranded Sunday after a Cypriot ship heading to Lebanon to rescue them turned back under Syrian artillery fire.

The 4,000-ton Baroness M had been scheduled to anchor off the port of Jounieh, the Christians' only sea link with the outside world, after darkness fell to pick up some of more than 3,000 Christians waiting there.

But port sources in Jounieh, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the ferry turned back before it reached the port and was sailing for Larnaca, on the south coast of Cyprus, 130 miles northeast of Lebanon.

Port officials in Cyprus said the Baroness M was carrying only its crew and a handful of passengers

who had sought to get into the Christian enclave.

Despite the barrage around Jounieh, port officials in Cyprus reported earlier that another ferry, the Larnaca Rose, arrived in Larnaca Sunday with 650 Christians after it ran a gauntlet of Syrian fire Saturday night.

Syrian troops and their Moslem Druse allies fired more than 100 shells and rockets into the Christian enclave north of Beirut Sunday, seeking to sever the Christians' escape route.

Police said about 100 shells and rockets exploded around Jounieh, where more than 3,000 people are waiting to be picked up, and a coastal strip running north to the ancient port of Byblos.

By police count, at least 270 people have been killed and nearly 1,000 wounded since the battles erupted March 8.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

280 killed in guerrilla, government fighting

KABUL, Afghanistan — Guerrillas battled government forces in four provinces Sunday and fired rockets into the capital, the government said. Nearly 280 people were reported killed in the fighting, including 12 in Kabul.

Pakistani officials denied a report that their government ordered Afghan guerrillas to attack the Afghan city of Jalalabad in March. But diplomatic sources in Kabul said there were deep divisions within Pakistan's military and government on whether the Moslem guerrillas should have attacked the city, which government troops have successfully defended.

The sources said up to 8,000 guerrillas have died in the battle for Jalalabad, compared to 2,000 government troops. They said the guerrillas, who are supported by Pakistan and the United States, were severely outmanned.

An Afghan Foreign Ministry spokesman said at least 265 people were killed and 123 injured Sunday in Jalalabad and three other cities: Herat in western Afghanistan and Khost and Kandahar in the south.

In addition, at least 12 people died and 21 were wounded Sunday when three rockets slammed into northern Kabul, official Radio Kabul reported.

Ortega begins two-week European tour

PARIS — President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua, beginning a two-week European tour, on Sunday urged nations to pressure the United States to lift its embargo on trade to the strapped Sandinista government.

Ortega arrived Sunday in France, one day before scheduled meetings with President Francois Mitterrand and Premier Michel Rocard.

He then leaves for Brussels, Belgium on his visit, which is aimed at seeking financial aid for his strapped economy and diplomatic support. The Nicaraguan leader's schedule also includes stops in Spain, Norway, Greece, Italy, Sweden, Ireland, West Germany and Britain.

"I'm asking the international community to call for the lifting of the embargo imposed by the United States," Ortega said in an interview at the Nicaraguan Embassy.

He said he also was seeking a "more active, more aggressive attitude" from Europe in supporting the peace plan developed by the Central American government leaders.

Child survivor prepares for birthday party

PETALUMA, Calif. — The surviving daughter of accused murderer Ramon Salcido looked forward to ice cream and cake at a festive third birthday party Monday as she recovered from a slashed throat allegedly inflicted by her father.

Authorities at Petaluma Valley Hospital planned the celebration for Carmina Salcido, and for surviving relatives and hospital staff who have cared for her since she was discovered in pajamas, bleeding and crying for her mother in a Sonoma County dump April 15.

Her sisters, Sofia, 4, and Theresa, 1, were found dead nearby on the garbage heap, their throats slit. Her mother was beaten and shot to death in the family home in nearby Boyes Hot Springs, and her grandmother and two aunts were slain at their home in the small Sonoma Valley town of Cotati.

A co-worker of Salcido's at the Grand Cru Winery in Glen Ellen also was shot to death. Salcido is scheduled to enter a plea to the seven murder charges on May 5.

Carmina was pronounced in good condition Sunday by hospital spokeswoman Fran Adams.

Quoted . . .

Anybody who runs in that election is basically making a dodo out of themselves. The election is going nowhere. If they need that slammed down their throats, then so be it.

— UI student Vernon McKinley, who was recently elected to the position of vice-president of the Collegiate Associations Council, referring to a second election which may take place in the wake of allegations of a "possible constitutional violation." See story, page 1A.

Wright panel investigates Texan oil ties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House ethics committee investigation of Speaker Jim Wright moves to San Antonio this week, where panel members will interview the Texas businessmen involved in an oil well investment that netted large profits for the blind trust held for the embattled Democratic lawmaker.

Two committee members and panel investigators reportedly will spend three days in Texas, beginning today, to interview San Antonio financier Morris Jaffe; his business associate and son, M.D. (Doug) Jaffee Jr. and two others involved in the oil well deal.

At the same time, Wright's lawyer in Washington, William Oldaker, is expected to continue negotiations with the ethics committee's special outside counsel, Richard Phelan, over a timetable for the speaker's personal appearance before the panel.

The ethics panel — officially the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct — charged Wright with 69 instances of violating House rules in his dealings with Fort Worth developer George Mallick, and trading limits on outside income through bulk sales of a book authored by the speaker.

Wright denies any wrongdoing and says he will fight the allegations.

The first phase of its investigation finished, the panel now turns to considering whether there is clear and convincing proof of violations and, if so, deciding whether to recommend disciplinary action to the House.

A spokesman for Wright, Mark Johnson, said no resolution of the Washington negotiations is expected until later in the week.

The Wright case continues to dominate interest on Capitol Hill, particularly on a week with little else on the agenda.

The Senate remains out of session all week on an extended Passover break. The House does not return until Wednesday when action is scheduled on a supplemental appropriation bill for the current fiscal year.

Nation/World

Oil spill: How much cleaning is enough?

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP)—As weary workers in oil-spattered rain slickers used high-pressure fire hoses to blast North Slope crude from a Naked Island beach, a state observer hovered nearby.

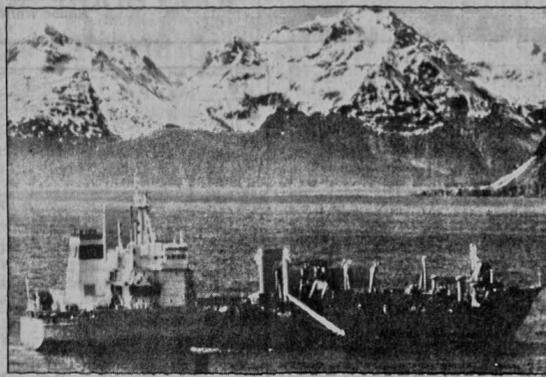
"We're here to help set some sort of standard on how clean the beach should be when they finish," said R.G. Reid of the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation.

With Exxon's ambitious shoreline cleanup program for Prince William Sound just gathering momentum, the question of "How clean is clean?" must be answered, officials say. At some point cleaning could go too far, environmentally speaking.

"There are no standards," said Robert Pavia, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration oceanographer. "You have to decide at what point the cleanup becomes more destructive than the oil."

The Exxon Valdez rammed Bligh Reef on March 24, dumping 10.1 million gallons of thick crude oil into the fertile sound.

The oil has spread in ribbons and rafts for more than 300 miles, taking the nightmare to several



The Russian skimmer Vayadaghubsky works the waters of Nuka Bay for oil from the Exxon Valdez oil spill. There are no American skimmers that are as big as the 425-foot ship.

Gulf of Alaska communities dependent on the sea for their fishing or tourism industries.

After prodding from Coast Guard Adm. Paul Yost, Exxon promised to field 4,000 workers, scores of boats and whatever equipment is needed to clean up about 350 miles of oiled shoreline by Sept. 15.

Critics, including state DEC Com-

missioner Dennis Kelso, say the plan is a start, but it must be expanded to include more coastline — in and out of the sound.

"It's going to be tough. Time is critical. They either get more people out there, more equipment out there, or they won't meet their deadline," said Colleen Burgh, a conservation department science

team leader. She said in some places oil had soaked to a depth of 20 centimeters, about 8 inches.

"You're not going to get it all," she said, adding that some cleaned beaches likely will give off an oily sheen, perhaps for years.

The plan calls for a peak work force early in June. Four Exxon cleanup crews worked at Naked Island last week.

The question of how clean shorelines must be before Exxon crews can move on to other beaches may play a significant role in the project.

"The immediate approach is to hit the most sensitive, heavily oiled beaches first," Pavia said. "When you get done, there's still going to be oil on the beach."

There is no fast, objective method to determine a standard of cleanliness for beaches, said Pete McGee, on-site coordinator for the state environmental agency.

"There's no time to take samples and send them to the lab and do the normal kinds of analysis that you would," he said. "It has to be a visual, on-the-spot determination. We're working on trying to figure out how to do that."

Chinese riot, demonstrate for reforms

BEIJING (AP) — Students on Sunday paraded on campuses, made speeches on street corners and began organizing a nationwide boycott of classes to press their demands for democratic reform.

The protests in Beijing were organized and generally peaceful, but marches turned violent Saturday in Xian and Changsa. Ramping mobs looted stores, burned cars and seized a government building. Scores were reported hurt.

The unrest was perhaps the most violent since demonstrations began April 15, when the death of reformist leader Hu Yaobang stirred anti-government sentiments and an organized protest campaign by university students.

Protest leaders said students at Beijing universities planned to join a class boycott beginning Monday and to contact schools nationwide to persuade them to join.

They said the boycott was a peaceful, legal attempt to force communist authorities to meet with them and discuss demands for a free press, an end to official corruption and other reforms.

Many students also called for Premier Li Peng's resignation.

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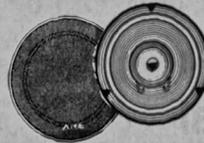
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Volume 121 No. 188

Gamblers unanimous

Five to one says the Iowa Legislature will regret its decision to approve riverboat gambling on Iowa's rivers and streams.

Thursday, the Iowa House voted 51 to 47 to allow the state's Racing Commission to issue gambling licenses, legalizing small stakes gambling — a \$5 dollar limit per bet and \$200 nightly loss limit — and setting a limit on the number of licenses. The Senate has already approved the measure, and Gov. Terry Branstad is expected to sign the bill into law.

The bill inspired raucous debate within the Legislature; supporters touted the measure as a way to increase tourism and to expand the state's economic base, and critics predicted the birth of a new Las Vegas, complete with prostitution, drugs, and thick-necked guys with gold chains and names like Dirk touring the streets of Davenport, Dubuque, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids and Sioux City.

Chances are, Iowa won't become another Las Vegas — or even a Reno or Atlantic city. The Dirks of the world won't find the low stakes worth the risk. But the Bills, Teds, Bobs and Daves of Iowa will flock to the emerging gambling meccas, buying into the myth created by the prophets of economic development.

This myth is the problem. Gambling doesn't develop the economy, it just shifts it around. Unlike service industries, tractor works, agri-businesses and farming, gambling is not an "industry" — it produces nothing to sell, nothing to trade, and nothing to continue to develop once the initial capital outlay and its attendant employment boom subsides.

Gambling is at best a short-term fix for Iowa's economy. And, contrary to popular belief, gambling will not expand the economic base of the state — unless the Legislature allows the unfettered development of other forms of gambling. Is Iowa willing to bet it all?

Paul Stolt
 Editorial Page Editor

Majority rules

An Onawa minister filed suit in Cedar Rapids federal court Friday against a school district that has refused to allow him to deliver a prayer at commencement ceremonies in the small town next month.

The Rev. Duane Lundberg, pastor of the Evangelical Free Church of America in Onawa, is seeking an injunction against the West Monona Community School District. District administrators recently told Lundberg he would not be allowed to deliver the prayer at graduation ceremonies.

The district took the action in order to comply with a 1985 ruling by a U.S. district judge against prayer at public school activities.

Lundberg and the three others who entered into the suit with him charge that blanket prohibition of prayer at such ceremonies infringes on their constitutional right to free association, free speech and freedom of religion. They add that those who object to the prayer are not required to attend the ceremonies.

The opposite rationale is more applicable: if the litigants object to the decision, it is *they*, rather than the majority who should not attend the ceremonies.

If Lundberg and his cronies refuse to accept the premise that — at least in this country — a majority rarely accedes to the whims of a vocal minority, a congregation in Johannesburg might be more accommodating.

Sara Anderson
 Nation/World Editor

Justice on trial

A story in *Newsweek* tells about James Richardson, a man who has spent the last two decades in a Florida prison after being convicted of killing his seven children with poison. Richardson has steadfastly maintained his innocence. Now, new evidence has come to light which may result in a new trial for Richardson and the overturning of the guilty verdict.

Whether or not Richardson goes free is up to the courts to decide. The alarming aspect of the case is that Richardson was nearly deprived of his chance to go free because he was nearly deprived of his life. At one time he had been sentenced to die in the electric chair, but was spared when the U.S. Supreme Court overturned Florida's death-penalty law. Had Richardson been executed, there would never have been the chance to correct what may have been a miscarriage of justice.

The Richardson case illustrates one of the biggest problems with the death penalty: there can be no appeal, opportunity for pardon or correction of injustice after the sentence has been carried out. An innocent jailed person can be freed and returned to society, but there can be no bringing back to life of an innocent executed person. Had Richardson been killed, the question of his guilt or innocence, tragically, would now be a moot point in his case.

The death penalty makes no sense from a logical point of view. Our society is not being morally consistent by punishing killers by killing them. If we really do place the value on human life that we claim to, we should be willing to preserve the lives even of the murderers among us. Life in prison is an alternative to capital punishment, expensive for society but necessary to preserve human life.

If James Richardson is found not guilty in a new trial, there is no way he can be compensated for the two decades he spent in prison. Our society cannot return to him the time he lost, but at least we do not face the impossible task of trying to return a life we took away.

John Nichols
 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.



Universal Press Syndicate/Pat Oliphant

Sunday morning revelations

It is Sunday morning. Last night Iowa was hit by electrical storms with enough power to raise the eyelids of the dead. Returning home at the unsavory hour of 2 a.m., I saw that my building was utterly dark. The street was without light. Two blocks away, the red, blue and white lights of emergency vehicles swirled eerie circles in the fog. I opted not to try to make it to my apartment. I can't make myself move down a darkened hallway. I freeze.

This morning, then, I finally got home. My stomach was a little upset and my eyes looked bad, but one could expect no better after an evening's carousing in the kind of place where women dance all night in off-the-shoulder-dresses and sunglasses. Come the dawn, I saw that my home had not been vandalized. Nor had the nightmare of unpaid-for stereo components zapped into a puddle of plastic by lightning bolts come true. It was just too early to be awake.

I punched the buttons for radio and sat on my couch. The classical sounds brought to mind that this was not just any old morning when my mouth felt like the bottom of an ashtray — it was Sunday. Day of worship, of giving thanks to the Creator for a job well done. For a minute I lost heart. It seemed my little bark had tipped over in the tempestuous ocean, leaving me a drenched, tossed and hopeless soul.

Then, without aid of caffeine, sugar or nicotine, I perked up. I had had a great weekend. Like a revelation, a wave of supreme spiritual connection washed over me, and I knew thankfulness in all its splendor. A smile tugged the sagging ends of my mouth up. *Thank you God*, I thought fervently, *for not making me a religious person.*

It was an insolent prayer for a hungover wench to offer up on Sunday. Yet I am nothing if not sincere, and my weekend had taught me a valuable lesson — traditionally religious people all-too-frequently don't know the meaning of a thankful spirit.

Think of them. Think of thanks. Thanks is gratitude. I posit that it can only be sincerely present where there has been some threat of loss. Sitting in a row on a pew like good soldiers, never giving so much it causes any hurt, they don't know the fear of loss. Everything around them reinforces their protected status. Hence, they feel perfectly safe. They sing thanks like creatures out of "The Stepford Wives." They no more know what it means to be humbly grateful for their lives than someone blind from birth knows what green is.

Sorry to sound so harsh, but I've got their number. I saw a flock of them in action Saturday. Up at the Emma Goldman Clinic, a few gathered in the rain to picket. A much larger group gathered on clinic property to support the integrity of women's reproductive rights.

First, I noticed something a little odd about their eyes. The lights were on (if somewhat dim), but no one was home. They didn't speak. They wandered in a listless circle on the sidewalk with their signs, which ran the usual gamut. "No More Dead Babies" (which always makes me want to shout something inflammatory like *Aw, come on in — we're frying*

Kim Painter

some up for breakfast), "A Person is Complete at Conception" (*Just because this was true in your unfortunate instance, are you sure it's best for the species?*), and "Every Abortion Stops a Beating Heart."

The rain didn't let up. All on the front grew quiet. They walked like zombies, we stood in the mud watching silently until a boom box was toted out of the building. The combination of mischief and humor provided by the pro-choice rap tunes was just what we needed. The music was funny, profane, and barbed. Plus it had a good beat. I gave it a 95.

So an amazing thing happened to me. I had fun. I never have fun at these gatherings. I go from a sense of duty. The chill bit into our bones, the rain was relentless, and the signs of the pro-hate people bothered me. Still we danced, yelled, and clapped. Cars galore honked, passengers waved, windows were rolled down and support shouted.

Our foes remained in suspended animation; it looked as if there was a convention of somnambulists on Dubuque Street. But they kept moving along, exposing several sweet babies in strollers to weather the Green Bay Packers would be right at home in.

There was another way in which they discounted the infants they claim to care about. Their permit allowed for 12 demonstrators at a time. When they counted 12 people, they didn't count any of the tiny people in strollers. It was a small point, but worth noting.

For all their pretense of holding life sacred, they wouldn't know human life if it bit them on the keister. They've committed the sin of falling in love with something antithetical to human life — safety. I feel for them. Safety is the kind of lover your mother always warned you about. It makes sure you fall hopeless and hard, then leaves you high and dry, without any means to cope.

Don't worry if you wake up one day in love with safety. It's never too late to redeem yourself. Head for trouble immediately. Be brave. Remember, God is on your side even if it doesn't seem like he should be. It is comforting at such times to remember that life is so complicated you can bet, just when you think you've got it figured out, you're about to be turned upside down and bounced on your head a few times. That's something the safety junkies never figure out. Safety runs counter to every religion practiced on the planet. Just when they think they're about to reach the mountain top, they're seconds away from rounding the corner to the hottest part of hell. I thanked God for his great sense of humor this morning, too. And now that I'm holy, I'm going to try for some sleep.

Kim Painter's column appears every Monday on the Viewpoints page.

So long Riverfest, hello Weaselfest

Welcome to Weaselfest '89! Join us and our crazed mascot, Mitch the Weasel, as we celebrate student government and organizations! And remember, your group is only as important as you think it is!

MONDAY
 10 a.m.-4 p.m. — SEMINARS — (Somewhere in the Union)
 • Resumé-padding Weasels or Power-mad Youth? Ten easy tips

Locke Peterseim

for telling the difference.
 • Political Inbreeding for fun and profit — It's easy when you know how!
 • Charges and Allegations — You can make them, too!
 • "I'm in control here." — Taking over when your wimpy peers can't hack it.
 • "I'm mad as hell and I'm going to form a committee about it!" — You can't be chair of too many of them!
 • Self-perpetuation — Creating neat problems for your group to solve.



THURSDAY
 3 p.m. — DEMONSTRATION OF HOW TO SMOOTHLY ORGANIZE AN EVENT — Postponed, to be rescheduled at a later date.

FRIDAY
 7 p.m.-1 a.m. — BATTLE OF THE SURLY BAR HELP (Some club in town) — Come on down and let bouncers, bartenders, waitresses and Weaselfest workers with bad attitudes treat you like dirt! You'll feel good knowing that you're helping them feed their own self-importance!

SATURDAY
 10 a.m.-4 p.m. — TASTE OF OTHER'S FLESH (Union Field) — Sharpen up your fangs and sink

them into a peer as we present Backbiting, the Fine Art of Feeding on One's Fellow Vermin.

12 p.m.-5 p.m. — FUN STUFF (Union Field) — There's something for everyone from the young to the young at heart! Bring the kids down to the weasel petting farm and let them handle real live rodents! Or watch skilled and daring student government officials perform magic tricks and amazing juggling feats with their group's funding! If you're up for some real messy fun you may want to take a slimey plunge in our 400-gallon tank full of greed and corruption! Or try your throwing arm at the piranha dunk tank and watch your favorite members of student government get all wet!

SUNDAY
 10 a.m. — 10K AND 5K CIRCLE JERK (On the streets of Iowa City) — Come on down and participate in the athletic-oriented fun! You won't accomplish much, but you'll feel good about it! Dress appropriately!

* — Rain contingency — Rain? No way, it's beautiful out! It won't rain. Think positive!

Locke Peterseim, weasel wrangler, is the arts and entertainment editor of *The Daily Iowan*.

Cold fusion sets off flurry of publicity

Some guys at the University of Utah with really bad haircuts have "induced fusion" in a bottle. What this means is, they've rammed a couple of atoms together like Silly Putty basketballs, and they think the atoms will get really jumpy and juiced up and pretty soon you can stick a couple of University of Utah

Joe Bob Briggs

Other universities were so ticked off about the U of U gettin all the "fusion publicity."

atoms in a transistor radio and pick up stations in Bucharest. Which is all pretty interesting, but it's even more interesting that when these two guys figured it out, they didn't just send off their experiments to other scientists around the world — they held a big press conference in Salt Lake City. One guy said it was so "we could improve the image of Utah and its growth."

Of course, we can all see the logic of this. My friend Lester Rollins was about to open up a new Roto-Rooter franchise in Houston, but as soon as he heard about "cold-fusion," he said, "You know what, Joe Bob. I'm doing my plumbing in Utah."

In fact, other universities were so ticked off about the U of U gettin all the "fusion publicity" that there's gonna be a whole slew of counter-press conferences this week.

At Purdue University, a news conference will be held within two weeks to announce the development of a new synthetic soybean substitute that has resulted in 50 percent more muscle mass in polled Hereford cattle. "They eat this stuff like cotton candy," said Homer Withrow, head of the School of Agricultural Sciences. "We had a heifer out here the other day, had to yank her head out of the trough. She was about to explode she was suckin it down so fast."

The mayor of West Lafayette, Indiana, will appear at the news conference to announce plans for a new "Hefty Heifer" tourist development, and to express hope that Sony will now decide to locate its new microchip factory in Indiana.

Finally, scholars at the University of Nevada Las Vegas, stunned by such a publicity coup in a neighboring state, are holding a press conference to announce that Norman "Footsie" Pettus, an assistant professor in the Physical Education Department, has developed a new weight-training device that can add five inches to the average basketball player's upper thighs. "You can kiss the Nautilus equipment goodbye when they see this baby," said Pettus. "We're in the early stages of testing, but after six weeks work on this machine, we had one ball player who could do a triple somersault and slam dunk on the way down." Several casino owners will appear at the news conference with Pettus to send a clear message to the world that "Las Vegas is more than gambling. We have a fine university here, a fine town, and this is a prime location for any research and development company seeking quiet and solitude for its employees." There are also rumors that the governor of Nevada will be granting double odds on blackjack and baccarat for any corporation relocating to southern Nevada within the next six months.

Even with all this academic activity, I still doubt anybody will be able to catch up to the U of U. I have to admit, I was so impressed by cold fusion that I immediately checked into strip shopping center leases in Ogden. Sorry to tell you this, but all the speculators have already moved in and opened up Baskin-Robbins franchises. I'm afraid Utah will never be the same.

Joe Bob Briggs' syndicated column appears every Monday on the Viewpoints page.

Nation/World

Farrakhan blasts government for wrecking black community

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Black Muslim minister Louis Farrakhan brought a fiery close to African American Summit '89 on Sunday, accusing government leaders of manipulating secret policies to perpetuate poverty and drug abuse among blacks.

Citing statistics showing declines in white births, Farrakhan said powerful whites want to destroy the black community to keep from losing power in the next century.

"I firmly believe that the National Security Council of the United States, and the president, as well as former presidents, have had this question under serious consideration and have quietly formulated a policy to deal with this problem," Farrakhan told an enthusiastic crowd of about 1,000 gathered in the New Orleans Convention Cen-



Louis Farrakhan addresses the African American Summit in New Orleans Sunday morning. The conference ended Sunday afternoon.

Farrakhan called poverty a subtle form of genocide and said highly effective crack cocaine may have been introduced in low-income areas by people who wanted black deaths to "sell death to each other."

It was the final speech at the African American Summit, billed by its organizers as a meeting to develop a political and social agenda for the 1990s.

The decision to invite Farrakhan to attend the conference had drawn criticism. He had not indicated in advance that he planned to attend, and his speech was not listed on the advance schedule.

The invitations to controversial activists like Farrakhan prompted black Republican leader Fred

Brown of New York to boycott the summit, which drew only half the 2,000 people organizers had predicted a week before it began.

Farrakhan drew a storm of criticism in 1984 for calling Judaism a "gutter religion" and making other remarks about Jews that his supporters said were taken out of context in his campaign to foster black pride.

In his remarks Sunday, he acknowledged that his views are controversial, but said anyone who avoided the summit because he was invited perpetuated a slave mentality, afraid of losing political

support or contributions from powerful political masters.

Summit chairman Richard Hatcher, former Gary, Ind., mayor who organized a similar gathering in his home city in 1972, defended the invitation to Farrakhan. And delegate Sheldon King of Chicago said conservatives or moderates who avoided the summit lost a chance to voice their opinions.

The summit ended with the presentation of a seven-page agenda that Hatcher and policy director Ron Walters said will be expanded upon in coming weeks.

Romania pays off huge debt by rationing

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — By imposing harsh austerity measures, Romania says it accomplished a feat this month that has eluded scores of other nations: It paid off a huge foreign debt.

The price, however, was steep and there is no indication it will mean a better life for Romania's 23 million citizens, who have made do with rationed food, gasoline, electricity and other essentials for nearly a decade.

President Nicolai Ceausescu, who has ruled Romania since 1965, borrowed heavily from the West to industrialize, and by 1981 the foreign debt had grown to \$11 billion.

He drove equally hard to repay the debt and reduced it to \$6.6 billion in the mid-1980s. In a surprise announcement at a party meeting last week, he said Romania had paid in full.

"This proves the might of the Romanian socialist economy and opens wonderful prospects for ... Romania's advance to communism," Ceausescu said.

Although Romania accumulated the debt by industrializing, paying back the money kept the country from buying foreign equipment needed to make the industry run effectively. Foreign analysts now say that buying such equipment may take priority over easing austerity measures.

American agrees to draft plan for rebuilding Armenian city

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — An American expert in rebuilding cities after earthquakes said Sunday he has agreed to draft a master plan for Leninakan, one of the Soviet Armenian cities leveled by a quake in December.

Eduardo Lozano, a former professor of urban planning at Harvard University who has helped rebuild devastated cities in Peru and Nicaragua, said he worked out the agreement last week with officials in Moscow and Armenia, a Soviet republic.

"I wasn't sure it said exactly what it was supposed to say, because it's in Russian," he said. "But as soon as I got back I took it over to be translated, and it turned out to be exactly what I thought."

Lozano, 52, said money for the planning and much of the reconstruction are being raised by Armenian relief agencies in the West.

He said his Cambridge-based architecture firm, Lozano White & Associates Inc., expects to spend about a year on the project, beginning in June with an aerial survey of Leninakan.

At least 8 die in Jordan riots over rising prices, corruption

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein arrived home from the United States on Sunday and began consultations to calm his kingdom after a wave of rioting over price increases in which at least eight people were killed.

Security officials said more dissidents were arrested Sunday in a roundup in the northern city of Irbid, but they would not say how many.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, in a rare foray out of Iraq, made a short visit to confer with the king, the official Jordan News Agency reported. It gave few details of their discussions.

Jordan was a key Arab ally of Baghdad in Iraq's eight-year war with Iran.

Official sources said Prime Minister Zaid Rifai was not among the dignitaries who attended the talks with Saddam, an unusual omission.

Rioters protesting government-imposed austerity measures to combat Jordan's economic crisis demanded Rifai's ouster, blaming him for the problems.

Hussein met with Cabinet ministers to discuss the protests, which erupted Tuesday in the southern city of Maan and spread to more than a dozen cities and villages before subsiding Saturday. The government said eight people were killed and 83 were wounded.

No new disturbances were reported Sunday. Police and soldiers patrolled Maan, Kerak, Salt and other cities where rioters smashed banks, shops, government buildings and cars.

The protests, Jordan's worst since the army crushed Palestinian guerrillas in 1971, broke out during the king's week-



King Hussein

long visit to the United States and France. He canceled a planned visit to Britain to return home early.

A 10 percent to 50 percent increase in prices for gasoline, cigarettes and other goods apparently sparked the unrest. The price increases, announced April 16, followed more than a year of falling living standards and rising unemployment.

The government, faced with a \$6 billion debt, had to impose the austerity measures to secure loans from the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

The violence exploded among native Jordanians, who for generations have formed the bedrock of support for Hussein's Hashemite dynasty.

The rioters shouted support for Hussein but called for the ouster of Rifai.

High winds postpone race for balloonists

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Four colorful balloons rose into the desert sky at dawn Sunday for a belated start of the Gordon Bennett distance race in hopes high-altitude wind currents would carry them into the Midwest.

About 3,000 people watched as the first helium balloon, the bright yellow Rosie O'Grady, floated from Ruth Hardy Park at 6:45 a.m., about 10 hours after gusty winds forced officials to scrub Saturday night's scheduled departure.

The other three balloons took off over the next hour. Competitors dumped sand ballast to reach the 12,000-foot level and catch easterly winds of 30 mph to 40 mph.

The race is decided by the balloon that travels the farthest, regardless of where it lands.

Race officials said they regretted delaying the launch to morning because balloonists were forced to blow out precious helium that expanded in the warmer daytime air. A nighttime launch preserves the cool, contracted gas.

"If we would have launched last night we would have gotten more distance," said race director Tom Heinsheimer.

But he said the gusts of 25 mph Saturday night left him no choice but to decide on the postponement.

The record in the modern era of the race was 1,346 miles, set in 1981 by pilots Ben Abruzzo and Rocky Aoki.

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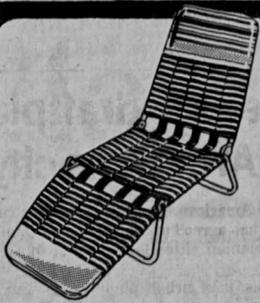
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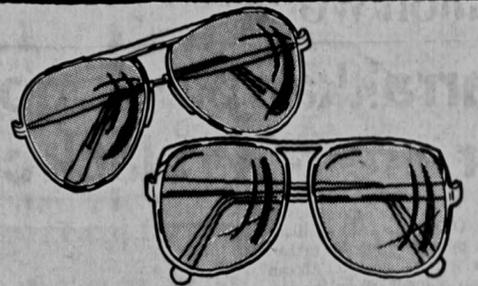


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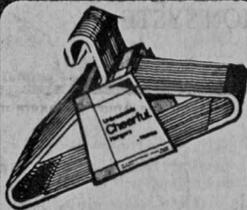
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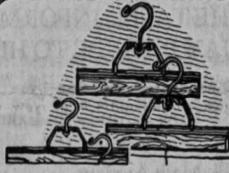
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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Monday, April 24 1989

Men's Tennis



INSIDE SPORTS

The Iowa men's tennis team is riding high after two wins at Klotz Courts this weekend. Iowa beat Wisconsin and No. 16 Minnesota. See Page 3B



John Nadel

A car and a court for Kareem

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar made the 25th and final stop on his retirement tour Sunday — at the home of the Los Angeles Lakers — and received a Rolls Royce from his teammates and a tennis court from the Lakers' owner.

In addition, Inglewood mayor Ed Vincent announced that the name of a street bordering the east parking lot of the Forum, previously known as Forum Way, has been changed to Kareem Court.

The 45-minute retirement ceremony took place just before the Lakers entertained the Seattle SuperSonics in the final regular-season game of Abdul-Jabbar's 20-year NBA career.

Abdul-Jabbar, who turned 42 on April 16, leaves the game having set numerous records. He's played more seasons than anyone ever, more games and more minutes.

He's also the NBA's all-time leading scorer and third-leading rebounder, has played in 19 All-Star games, won six Most Valuable Player awards and been a member of six championship teams.

Abdul-Jabbar, who sat in an oversized rocking chair during the ceremony, gave thanks afterwards to many people including his teammates, the Lakers' coaching staff, John Wooden, his coach at UCLA, his parents and four children, who were on hand, and the fans.

About team owner Jerry Buss and General Manager Jerry West, Abdul-Jabbar said, "They made it real easy for me to stay here. They made me offers I couldn't refuse."

Citing the success of the Lakers, Abdul-Jabbar said, "Hopefully, when the playoffs start (next Thursday night), we're going to see what we can do about getting another one (championship)."

Buss is having what was called a championship tennis court built on Abdul-Jabbar's estate in Hawaii.

When presenting Abdul-Jabbar with the Rolls Royce, teammate Magic Johnson said, "Since you've been carrying us on your back all these years, we decided to get you something to carry you around town. We hope that you enjoy it. All we want is a ride."

Johnson also said, "God has blessed me with a chance to know you, not only as a player but as a friend. You taught me so much, not only to become the player I wanted to become but to become the man I wanted to become."

"You set the example for basketball, you led us to five championships. But I think more than that you taught us a lot away from the game of basketball."

Then, with a smile, Johnson added, "Also, you've got to lead us to No. 3 now." He referred to the fact that the Lakers will be going for their third-straight NBA championship in the upcoming playoffs.

Abdul-Jabbar received a three-minute ovation at the beginning of the ceremony, which master of ceremonies Chick Hearn stopped by telling the crowd, "Remember, we've got a playoff game Thursday."

Abdul-Jabbar's 8-year-old son, Amir, then sang the Star Spangled Banner, and a telegram was read from President George Bush.

New York City Coach Pat Riley, who said, "He is our mentor, he has been for 14 years. He's taught us about success, we've learned from Kareem about character, to find the best in others, to leave the world a little better."

After the ceremony, all of Abdul-Jabbar's teammates came onto the court for a brief layup drill wearing goggles, his trademark for many years.

An obviously moved Abdul-Jabbar said at the end of the ceremony, "I've run out of words, I'm losing my voice. I just want to say, I love you all."

John Nadel is an Associated Press sportswriter.

Former Hawkeyes answer NFL's call

Cook, Kratch and Mott picked in 3rd round; Hartlieb waits

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

For Marv Cook, Bob Kratch and Joe Mott, the phone rang. For Chuck Hartlieb, it did not. After the first five rounds of the NFL draft Sunday, the waiting was over for three former Hawkeyes, while one continued the vigil by the phone.

Cook, the Iowa tight end, was the first to go, picked by the New England Patriots, the 63rd choice overall. There wasn't much of a bumper as the New York Giants snapped up Kratch the very next pick.

"I'm excited about it," Cook said. "It was kind of tough (to sit around and wait)."

The Patriots have a long-established tradition of going to the tight end slot. Russ Francis, during his early years with New England, made several trips to the Pro Bowl.

"I'm looking forward to going in and learning under (Francis) and (another Patriot tight end) Len Dawson," Cook said. "I kind of thought I might go to San Francisco, because they had been in touch with me four or five times, twice in the last week."

"I just want to get up there, get to work and try to make the team."

Six slots later, Mott found out he



Joe Mott

would be heading to his home state with the New York Jets. Mott is from Endicott, N.Y.

"I'm just trying to sit back and enjoy it," Mott said after learning of his pick. "I'm trying to get my plans ready for the future. I tried not to get too excited when (the Jets) called."

"Just a minute after I was on the phone, (the Jets' organization) said they drafted me. It happened real quick. It was terrific, man."

See Hawks, Page 2B

1989 First Round NFL Draft Selections



- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 Dallas | 15 Seattle (from Indianapolis) |
| 2 Green Bay | 16 New England |
| 3 Detroit | 17 Phoenix (from Seattle) |
| 4 Kansas City | 18 New York Giants |
| 5 Atlanta | 19 New Orleans |
| 6 Tampa Bay | 20 Denver (from Cleveland) |
| 7 Pittsburgh | 21 Los Angeles Rams |
| 8 San Diego | 22 Indianapolis (from Philadelphia) |
| 9 Miami | 23 Houston |
| 10 Chicago (from L.A. Raiders) | 24 Pittsburgh (from Minnesota) |
| 11 Cleveland (from Denver) | 25 Miami (from Chicago) |
| 12 Chicago (from Washington) | 26 L.A. Rams (from Buffalo) |
| 13 Cleveland (from Denver) | 27 Atlanta (from Cincinnati) |
| 14 New York Jets | 28 San Francisco |

Predictability highlights first round

NEW YORK (AP) — The first round of Sunday's NFL draft was a simple matter for the league's downtrodden, who grabbed the top eight players and hoped they would spin some magic.

For some Super Bowl hopefuls, however, it was a chance to trade and hope for a quick fix.

Starting with Troy Aikman, the UCLA quarterback signed last week by Dallas for \$11.2 million over six years, the first eight picks were no surprises — players who can provide instant oomph to the downtrodden. It was so predictable, it took just 20 minutes for the first six players to be chosen, a process that has sometimes taken more than an hour.

Meanwhile, Cleveland, which barely missed going to the Super Bowl in 1986 and 1987, was wheeling and dealing in an effort to finally get there. So was Washington, the 1987 champion but 7-9 last year.

The Browns moved up from 20th to 13th on the first round in a trade with Denver to snare Eric Metcalf, the speedy running back they needed. Then they traded away their first-rounder next season to take 6-foot-4,

See Draft, Page 2B

Gamble's 31 points send Celtics to playoffs

(AP) — The Boston Celtics, an Eastern Conference finalist a year ago, needed the final day of the 1988-89 season just to make the NBA playoffs Sunday.

The Celtics earned the final berth in the East by defeating Charlotte 120-110, a victory keyed by Kevin Gamble, who started the season in the Continental Basketball Association.

The Celtics went into the final day needing a victory, or a loss by Washington, to clinch the final

spot. The Bulls lost 115-106 to Philadelphia in a game that ended at about the same time as Boston's.

Gamble scored 23 of his career-high 31 points in the second half of his sixth career NBA start. He is averaging 22.8 in those six starts.

"He's paid his dues for so long this season," Boston Coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "Then, to ask him to play a big role in your drive to the playoffs, he's done a tremendous job."

The Celtics, who broke a three-

game losing streak, play at Detroit Friday night in the opener of a best-of-five first-round series.

Elsewhere in the Eastern Conference, Philadelphia is at New York and Milwaukee at Atlanta on Thursday night and Chicago is at Cleveland on Friday.

The Western Conference pairings were incomplete until the final game on the schedule — Sacramento at Portland. The Trail Blazers needed a victory to get the eighth and final spot.

Dallas, which would earn the final berth if Portland lost, beat Denver 113-96 to stay alive.

The Portland-Dallas winner will play the Los Angeles Lakers in the first round starting on Thursday, Utah faces Golden State, Phoenix meets Denver starting on Friday and Seattle will play Houston.

Boston was 14-1 in its last 15 home games, but was the only team in the NBA that didn't beat a winning team on the road all season. The Pistons have the

league's best record.

The Celtics were plagued all season by injuries to key players, including Larry Bird, who was put on the official playoff roster although he is not yet fully recovered from foot surgery.

"This team has faced a lot of difficulty," Rodgers said. "They never quit."

The Celtics last missed the playoffs in 1979.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener
Iowa second baseman Chris Malinoski dives safely back to the bag Sunday as Wisconsin first baseman Jim Wilson bobbles the pick-off attempt. Iowa swept the afternoon doubleheader from the Badgers 11-9 and 8-7.

Costo, Canney hits let Hawks bail out sweep

By Brad Sparesus
The Daily Iowan

On the strength of two heroic Hawkeye hitting performances, the Iowa baseball team swept conference-rival Wisconsin Sunday with a pair of thrilling come-from-behind victories.

The Hawkeyes claimed the opener with six runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. Sophomore slugger Tim Costo won the game with a grand slam to left-centerfield for the 11-9 win.

"Definitely, winning ugly," Costo said. "Our pitching is awesome, but sometimes we're going to need the offense to do it."

Baseball

Iowa trailed in the nightcap, again going into the seventh before it was Tim Canney's turn to hit the game-winner, a two-run double for an 8-7 victory.

Iowa Coach Duane Banks said the Hawkeyes did what was needed to win. In the first contest, Wisconsin worked Iowa starting pitcher Allan Rath for a 6-1 lead going into the bottom of the sixth inning.

Hawkeye sophomore Mike Brad-See Baseball, Page 2B

Blevins' squad stays at top of league with weekend split

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

While the Iowa softball team retained its first-place ranking in the Big Ten, it did not gain as much leeway as Coach Gayle Blevins had wanted in its home series against Indiana Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Hawkeyes won the first game 3-2, dropped the second game 2-1, picked up the third 2-0 and lost the last game 3-0.

"We're not where we wanted to be," Blevins said. "We wanted to be in a position to have everyone chasing us. This closes the distance between us, Indiana and Michigan a little. It's disappointing. We wanted to pull some more distance."

Indiana moves into a solid second place in the conference with its 8-6 league record, while Iowa reigns with a conference record of 10-4. Michigan, which was tied with Indiana for second place before this series, did not play over the weekend.

Softball

In the first game on Friday, Indiana led out the scoring with two runs in the fifth inning with all three of Iowa's runs coming in the seventh inning.

Senior Cara Coughenour led the Hawkeyes in the seventh with a single, followed by a double from sophomore Amy Johnson.

Senior Lynda Schlueter hit a single to get Coughenour home and Johnson to third, and, with two outs, senior Sally Miller cracked a double to score both Johnson and Schlueter.

The second game of the day went 10 scoreless innings until the International Tiebreaker Rule came into effect. The rule says that if the score is tied in the tenth inning, the last batter from the ninth inning is placed on second base.

As a result of that rule, Indiana junior Christy Cammarata started

on second base, then stole third and scored on a double by junior Marjie Ledgerwood.

In the bottom of the tenth, Iowa junior Kristen Rhoades was placed on second, stole third and was hit in on a single by sophomore Shelly Fowler.

But the Hawkeyes were unable to score again and the Hoosier picked up the 2-1 win.

"In the first game, we went out attacking the ball," Blevins said. "But in the second game we relaxed a little. Maybe the team was a little relieved that we had won."

The third game began on Saturday as scheduled, but was called in the middle of the fifth inning because of rain.

Before it was called, however, Iowa had established a 2-0 lead which they held when the game was resumed on Sunday.

The fourth game of the series, however, belonged solely to Indiana, as Iowa's only hit came from Coughenour in the bottom of the seventh.

Iowa wins two titles at Kansas

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Jeanne Kruckeberg won her third-straight Kansas Relays title over the weekend, but not in the event that everyone had expected.

The Claremont, Minn., native was the two-time defending champion in the 1,500-meter run, but pulled out of the event last week to compete in the 3,000.

At the Lady Bulldog Invitational in Des Moines one week earlier, Kruckeberg had qualified for the NCAA meet in the 1,500 saying, "I don't want to run this again until I think I can improve my time."

So she went into the 3,000 and walked a 9 minute, 30.69 second winner, the best of her career at that distance.

"I tried to stay behind to behind a girl to block the wind," Kruckeberg said.

But the 1,500 title was left in the Iowa stable.

Teammate Rachelle Roberts claimed the title that Kruckeberg had owned the two previous years in 4:36.34.

"Even though it was hot and windy, I felt good," Roberts said. "I sat back and waited to make my move and it paid off."

There was a premium placed on the win, however. An 8-minute cushion between the end of the 1,500 and the 4 x 880-yard relay didn't allow Roberts enough rest, forcing her out of the competition.

"I feel as though our team paid for a management error," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "They

See Track, Page 2B



Jeanne Kruckeberg

Sportsbriefs

Iowa sneaks past Minnesota

The Iowa men's track team pulled out a 63-61 victory over Minnesota at Cretzmeier Track Saturday to close out the Hawkeyes' dual-meet season.

The Hawkeyes trailed 61-58 entering the final event, the 1,600-meter relay. The team of D'juan Strozier, Louis English, St. Clair Blackman and Paul Steele won the event in 3 minutes, 22.12 seconds to give Iowa the final edge.

Cold, rainy conditions kept times down and Iowa failed to notch any NCAA-qualifying times. Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said the weather definitely affected the sprinters and also made for difficult take-offs in the jumping events.

"I think most people were just trying to finish their races and just keep warm," Wheeler said. "It was just a damp, cold day and it was hard for anyone to get very excited."

James Armstrong was a double-winner for Iowa, taking first in the 110-meter high hurdles, 14.31, and the 100-meter dash, 10.6. Other first-place finishes for the Hawkeyes were Paul Steele, 400-meter hurdles, 52.46; Paul Jones, long jump, 24 feet, 1 1/2 inches; K.P. Lansing, high jump, 6-8; Curtis Chung, 400 meters, 48.48; Matt Hager, 200 meters, 22.33.

Bruins edge Canadiens

BOSTON (AP) — Cam Neely and Michael Thelven scored in a seven-second span late in the second period as the Boston Bruins avoided a playoff sweep with a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens Sunday night.

The Bruins, trying to become the third team in NHL history to win a series after losing the first three games, still trail the best-of-seven Adams Division final 3-1. The Canadiens can advance to the Wales Conference finals with a victory at home Tuesday night.

Flyers dump Penguins

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tim Kerr scored two power-play goals in a 2:21 span of the second period and Philadelphia's defense checked Mario Lemieux and the Pittsburgh Penguins to a standstill Sunday night as the Flyers evened the Patrick Division finals at two wins each with a 4-1 victory.

Scoreboard

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	9	8	.529	—	z-4-6	Lost 2	6-2	3-6
Philadelphia	9	8	.529	—	z-4-6	Lost 2	4-3	5-5
Montreal	10	9	.526	—	z-6-4	Won 1	7-2	3-7
St. Louis	8	8	.500	1/2	6-4	Lost 1	6-4	2-4
New York	8	9	.471	1	z-6-4	Won 2	6-3	2-6
Pittsburgh	8	10	.444	1 1/2	5-5	Won 2	5-4	3-6
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	10	7	.588	—	z-6-4	Won 1	6-4	4-3
Cincinnati	9	8	.563	1	z-5-5	Lost 1	4-4	5-4
Atlanta	10	9	.526	1	5-5	Won 2	5-3	6-6
San Diego	9	10	.474	2	4-6	Lost 2	4-6	5-4
Los Angeles	8	9	.471	2	5-5	Lost 1	5-4	3-5
Houston	8	11	.421	3	z-5-5	Won 1	3-6	5-5

z-denotes first game was a win
Today's Games
 San Diego (Terrell 1-2) at Atlanta (Lilliquist 1-0), 6:40 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Freeman 0-0) at Houston (Clancy 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
 New York 4, Chicago 2
 Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4
 Atlanta 9, San Diego 4
 Houston 5, Cincinnati 2
 Montreal 9, St. Louis 3
 San Francisco at Los Angeles
Tuesday's Games
 San Diego at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Chicago, 6:35 p.m.
 Montreal at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
 Atlanta at New York, 6:35 p.m.
 San Francisco at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Houston, 7:35 p.m.

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	9	8	.529	—	z-6-4	Won 2	6-2	3-6
Toronto	8	10	.444	1 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	4-5	4-5
Boston	7	9	.438	1 1/2	5-5	Lost 3	4-5	3-4
Cleveland	7	9	.438	1 1/2	z-7-3	Lost 1	3-4	4-5
Washington	7	9	.438	1 1/2	5-5	Lost 2	4-5	3-4
New York	7	10	.412	2	6-4	Won 1	2-6	5-4
Detroit	5	10	.333	3	z-4-6	Won 2	2-5	3-5
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Texas	13	4	.765	—	z-7-3	Won 1	6-2	7-2
Oakland	12	6	.667	1 1/2	7-3	Won 4	6-2	6-4
Kansas City	11	7	.611	2 1/2	5-5	Won 3	6-3	5-4
Minnesota	9	7	.563	3 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 2	6-3	3-4
California	9	8	.529	4	z-6-4	Lost 2	5-5	4-3
Seattle	8	11	.421	6	z-5-5	Won 1	5-5	3-6
Chicago	7	11	.389	6 1/2	2-8	Lost 1	2-7	5-4

z-denotes first game was a win
Today's Games
 Minnesota (Viola 0-3) at Milwaukee (Birkbeck 0-1), 6 p.m.
 New York (LaPoint 1-1) at Cleveland (Black 0-2), 6:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Langston 2-2) at Detroit (Alexander 2-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Baltimore (Schmidt 1-1) at California (Abbott 0-2), 9:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Key 2-2) at Oakland (Stewart 4-0), 9:05 p.m.
 Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
 Kansas City 10, Boston 0
 Baltimore 3, Minnesota 0
 New York 5, Cleveland 0
 Texas 4, Toronto 1
 Seattle 10, Chicago 6
 Detroit 11, Milwaukee 3
 California at Oakland
Tuesday's Games
 Seattle at Detroit, 12:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Milwaukee, 6 p.m.
 Chicago at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 Texas at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
 New York at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
 Baltimore at California, 9:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.
 Boston at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.

NHL Playoffs

Division Finals	Wales Conference	Patrick Division	Campbell Conference	Norris Division	Chicago vs. St. Louis
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh	Monday, April 17	Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3	Tuesday, April 18	Chicago 3, St. Louis 1	Thursday, April 20
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3	Wednesday, April 19	Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2	Tuesday, April 18	St. Louis 5, Chicago 4, 2OT	Thursday, April 20
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2	Friday, April 21	Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3, OT	Wednesday, April 19	Chicago 5, St. Louis 2, Chicago leads series 2-1	Friday, April 21
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3, OT	Sunday, April 23	Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1, series tied 2-2	Thursday, April 20	Chicago 5, St. Louis 2, Chicago leads series 2-1	Monday, April 24
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1, series tied 2-2	Tuesday, April 25	Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.	Friday, April 21	St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.	Tuesday, April 25
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.	Adams Division	Boston vs. Montreal	Smythe Division	Calgary vs. Los Angeles	Tuesday, April 18
Monday, April 17	Monday, April 17	Montreal 3, Boston 2	Tuesday, April 18	Calgary 4, Los Angeles 3, OT	Thursday, April 20
Montreal 3, Boston 2	Wednesday, April 19	Montreal 3, Boston 2, OT	Thursday, April 20	Calgary 6, Los Angeles 3	Saturday, April 22
Wednesday, April 19	Friday, April 21	Montreal 3, Boston 2, OT	Friday, April 21	Calgary 5, Los Angeles 2, Calgary leads series 3-0	Monday, April 24
Friday, April 21	Monday, April 25	Montreal 5, Boston 4	Monday, April 24	Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.	Tuesday, April 25
Monday, April 25	Tuesday, April 25	Boston 3, Montreal 2, Montreal leads series 3-1	Monday, April 24	Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.	Tuesday, April 25
Boston 3, Montreal 2, Montreal leads series 3-1	Tuesday, April 25	Tuesday, April 25	Monday, April 24	Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.	Tuesday, April 25

Hawks

Continued from page 1B

When the Jets picked the 6-foot-4, 250-pound defensive end, he became one of the surprises of the opening day's business. Of all the Hawkeyes predicted to go in the draft, Mott had been sparingly mentioned.

"I really wasn't worried," Joe's father, Jack Mott said. "I read about him drafting in the sixth or seventh round. He's much better than that. (The Jets) are getting a good player."

And so to, perhaps are the Giants.

Kratch ranked third-highest among offensive linemen rated at the National Football Scouting Combine. Although 12 players at that position were hailed in before Kratch, he said he is still confident about the job.

"I wouldn't even step on the field if I didn't think I had a chance of making it," Kratch said. "I'm not saying I'm going to be a starter. My goal now is to make the

ballclub and hopefully contribute."

Hartlieb declined to comment on his status. A preseason contender for the Heisman Trophy, his stock fell after a disappointing 6-4-3 season and poor performances in the Peach and Hula Bowls.

The Woodstock, Ill., native told *The Des Moines Register* over the weekend that, "The last seven rounds are held (today), and I think I'm going to be in the bottom half."

The three picked Sunday are already trying to figure out their next moves.

"I just have to start to learn about the Jets," Mott said. "Tonight I'm going to be here with my family and friends and have some fun — but not too much fun."

"I've got to start thinking about what comes next."

Draft

Continued from page 1B

223-pound wide receiver Lawyer Tillman of Auburn, whom they see as a tight end in the mold of aging Ozzie Newsome.

"Our efforts are devoted to coming out of this draft with a couple of great players," said general manager Ernie Accorsi, obviously believing he got them.

A few minutes after Cleveland's second trade, the Redskins made their move — one characteristic of a team that had just three No. 1 picks in 19 years. They traded away next year's top pick along with this year's second for Gerald Riggs, Atlanta's 28-year-old, eight-year veteran running back.

The Skins, who also were trying for Cleveland's Earnest Byner, hope Riggs, who has a lot of mileage on him, will be able to fill for a year or two the need for a heavy-duty running back in their one-back system.

"It's expensive, but it always

you're going to get a good football player," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said. "This fits in with the way we've always dealt in the past. We don't like trading players; we'd prefer to do it with draft choices."

"If you go back and check his background, you'll see he's a guy who has not been punished," Gibbs said. "He is not a guy who wears out. We feel he's strong and healthy."

The team that may have gotten the biggest boost from the draft was Miami, choosing ninth.

The Dolphins got two players considered before the draft to be in the top dozen. Both were local products — running back Sammie Smith of Florida State and safety Louis Oliver of Florida, who was taken with the 25th choice, which the Dolphins got in a trade with Chicago.

One of the early linebackers was a huge surprise — 6-5 1-2,

240-pound Jeff Lageman of Virginia, considered a second rounder, who instead was the shock of the first. He went to the New York Jets with the 14th pick.

But until then, things went about as expected.

Green Bay, picking second, took 315-pound offensive tackle Tony Mandarich of Michigan State, rated the top player in the draft regardless of position.

Detroit then took Heisman Trophy-winning running back Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State, the first pure junior ever taken — he was granted eligibility after his school was placed on probation.

Alabama linebacker Derrick Thomas went to Kansas City; Florida State cornerback Deion Sanders to Atlanta and Nebraska linebacker Broderick Thomas to Tampa Bay.

There was less predictability after that as players such as

Oliver, Michigan State wide receiver Andre Rison and Miami running back Cleveland Gary dropped 10 to 15 players lower than expected. Defensive tackle Tracy Rucker of Auburn, winner of the Lombardi and Outland awards as the nation's best college lineman, wasn't taken until the third round — the 66th pick overall by Washington.

The Jets really disrupted the order by taking Lageman, who was incredulous himself.

"I didn't expect to get drafted until Round Two," he said. "It was incredible shock when the Jets called."

But Coach Joe Walton, who had been expected to go for Rison, Metcalf or wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes of Oklahoma State, explained it in simple terms.

"We've been trying to improve our size, athletic ability," he said. "Jeff fits all those characteristics."

Baseball

Continued from page 1B

ley started the sixth inning with a line-drive single to left off Badger starter Paul Quantrill. First baseman Tom Anderson followed with a two-run homer off the bottom of the scoreboard.

Consecutive singles by pinch hitter Canney and Erroll Shirer, and a walk to Chris Malinoski filled the bases for Keith Noreen.

Noreen's single scored two more Iowa runs to push the Hawkeyes within one at 6-5.

Wisconsin retaliated in the seventh with three runs off Iowa pitchers Rath and Corby Schroeder to push the Badger lead to 9-5.

Bradley led off the seventh inning again with a single and scored on Brian Wujcik's RBI double. Anderson, Canney and Malinoski filled the bases with a single and two walks off Wisconsin reliever Todd Borchardt.

That set the scene for hero number one, Tim Costo, who was 0-for-4 before the grand slam.

"I was feeling good," Costo said. "I was just concentrating on hitting the ball back up the middle."

In the second game, the Badgers jumped to an early lead again. Wisconsin center fielder Scott Cepicky hit his second home run

of the day to give the visitors a 6-2 lead.

Iowa scored three runs in the fifth inning, after Banks was thrown out of the game for arguing a call, narrowing the score, 6-5.

With one out in the bottom of the sixth inning, Keith Noreen launched a Brian Doudna fastball for his seventh homer of the year, tying the score, 6-6.

Wisconsin recaptured the lead in the sixth on an RBI single by left fielder John Byce opening the door for Canney to play the hero.

"I didn't feel any pressure," Canney said. "I was looking for a

fastball and a way to reach base."

Bradley led off the final inning again with a double and pinch-hitter Joel Williamson walked, before Canney hit a fly ball to deep center field for the two-RBI double.

The Hawkeyes improved their overall record to 28-9 and 9-3 in the Big Ten. Iowa holds on to second place in the conference, a half game behind leader Michigan.

Saturday's doubleheader with the Badgers was rained out and will be made up at 1 p.m. today at Iowa Field.

Track

Continued from page 1B

changed the order of the events at the last minute and we paid the price."

"I wanted to run in the relay, but the time didn't work out," Roberts said. "We won the event last year and it would have been nice to win it again."

Hassard said that those events are seldom scheduled near each other, because many 1,500 runners participate in the relay. The Iowa team of Kruckeberg, Tami

Hoskins, Kim Schneckloth and last-minute replacement Jennifer Brower finished second in 9:13.24.

"That relay has been running around (8:44.00)," Hassard said. "I think it was unfair and I told the people in charge about it. Hopefully, this won't happen in the future."

In one previous meeting this year, the Iowa 4 x 880-yard team beat Misouri, winners of the event over

the weekend. The conditions in Lawrence, Kan., were far from desirable. Temperatures swelled into the 90s, while wind advisories across the region caused problems at the track as well.

"It was simply brutal to compete at times," Hassard said. "It was hot and ugly and it was hard for athletes to recuperate. It's pretty hard to perform when it's like that."

The Haeyes captured second in the 4 x 440-yard relay. Amy McRell, Karen Layne, Alycia Simpson and Bev Powell combined for a time of 3:46.31, two seconds off the pace.

Junior Becki Borg was third in the triple jump at 40-foot-1 1/4. Schneckloth was fourth in the 3,000, Layne fifth in the 400-meter dash and Laura Kriener finished sixth in the discus.

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Sports

Hawkeyes surprise Gophers, Badgers

By Julie Deardorff
The Daily Iowan

Iowa Coach Steve Houghton's uncharacteristic leap into the air next to court No. 3 resembled a tiny celebration. Dave Novak and Bryan Stokstad had just beaten Jason Hall and Kevin Werwie in doubles, which clinched a 7-2 victory over 16th-ranked Minnesota.

Earlier, Saturday, the Hawkeyes beat Wisconsin 6-3 in what Houghton called the best weekend in his eight years of coaching.

"I've only seen him leap like that a few times," said his wife, Leora. "He saves it for the big matches."

The Hawkeyes led the Gophers 4-2 after singles, and the No. 3 doubles team of Stokstad and Novak finished first to finalize Iowa's first win over Minnesota since 1983. The pair beat Hall and Werwie 6-3, 6-3.

"The way the guys came out today I knew winning was inevitable," Stokstad said. "Novak and I wanted it. We wanted to be the ones to clinch the fifth (and deciding) victory."

Iowa also swept doubles on Saturday when they beat Wisconsin. It is the 10th time the Hawkeyes have won all three doubles matches bumping their doubles record to 16-5.

Men's Tennis

"No one gave them much of a chance to get into the match," Houghton said. "That's what you have to do to beat these types of teams."

The match against Wisconsin was tied after singles with wins from Claes Ramel, Dave Novak and Jay Maltby. Ramel handed Marc Schwartz his first loss of the Big Ten season 6-2, 6-3, and Novak ruined Jack Waite's undefeated record 6-2, 6-3.

"This will really wake up a lot of teams," Houghton said. "After tough losses to Michigan and Northwestern this is a good reminder that our goal to win the Big Ten title isn't unreasonable. We've still got more steps to take, but we can do it."

Ramel beat Minnesota's Duke Uihlein for his fifth win at No. 1 singles, and he now has one of the best records in the Big Ten (5-2). Martin Aguirre beat Brian Uihlein 7-6, 6-2, and then Ramel and Aguirre paired up to beat the Uihlein brothers 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Hawks take second at Invitational

By Mike Polsky
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's golf team played the role of a magician this weekend, pulling a second-place finish from their bag of tricks in the 14-team Hawkeye Invitational held at Finkbine Golf Course.

Surprised? — the Big Ten is — and after watching the Hawkeye's finish ahead of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Purdue, Michigan State and Illinois in the final warm-up before the Big Ten tournament, the conference is trying to discover how to make Iowa disappear. The Hawkeyes are counting on continuing to haunt its league foes at next weekend's Big Ten meet.

Sophomore Shirley Trier says it can't be done — unless they close their eyes.

"The Big Ten has very good teams," Trier said. "Ohio State, Indiana and Minnesota are very good. We're right up their with them. It has become a real close race — it's a toss up."

"I think we stand a good chance. We know we can compete with



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Iowa golfer Amy Butzer blasts out of the sand trap on to the 10th green Friday afternoon during the 14-team Hawkeye Invitational held at Finkbine Golf Course. Butzer recorded a 241 helping the Hawkeyes to a second place finish overall.

these teams. It can happen." Indiana captured the title with a 54-hole total of 905. Iowa was second at 921, while Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan State, Illinois, and Purdue finished with scores of 962, 963, 966, 977, and 1000, respectively.



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Buck's tip Iowa in final match

By Steve Reed
The Daily Iowan

After splitting the singles competition and first two doubles matches with visiting Ohio State Sunday, the fate of the Iowa women's tennis team rested in the hands of its No. 1 doubles team of Madeleine Willard and Liz Canzoneri.

An Iowa win would give the Hawkeyes eighth place in the Big Ten. A loss and the Hawkeyes would tie the Buckeyes for 10th in the league.

Ohio State's Kelly Story and Dana Zanville beat Willard and Canzoneri 7-6, 0-6 and 6-2 dropping Iowa into the Big Ten's cellar.

Iowa and Ohio State closed out the

Women's Tennis

season with identical records at 8-14 overall, and 1-8 in the Big Ten heading into next week's conference championships at Bloomington, Ind.

"It was intense," Buckeye Coach LeeAnn Massucci said. "I was a little worried since we split the singles matches because both teams have really strong doubles teams. I think both Iowa and Ohio State players are better in doubles play than they are in singles."

Massucci added that even though both teams are currently last in the conference, next week either team is capable of doing some damage.

"The Big Ten tournament dictates your whole season, and where you finish in the standings," Massucci said. "So even though Iowa and Ohio State are last, either team can play well next weekend and finish higher in the standings."

Iowa sophomore Karen Muldowney continued her hot play at the No. 5 singles position as she defeated Amy Marzluff 6-2, 6-2.

Iowa Coach Micki Schilling said she was disappointed with Sunday's outcome, but she didn't think everything she saw was negative.

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Arts/Entertainment

'Carmen' lavish, alive, so why no standing ovation?

By Steve Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

The horses and the herds of children in "Carmen" are potential scene-stealers.

The lapses in between familiar pieces of music in the score beg the audience's attention to wander.

In-house translations usually stink like 3-week-old cheese.

Friday night, there was a full moon, promising the unpredictable — and in the theater, "unpredictable" almost always means "disastrous."

And the Opera Theatre's production of "Carmen" Friday night was nothing short of magnificent.

From the first notes of music struck by James Dixon's orchestra to the final tableau struck as the curtain fell, the production was alive and young, limberly recovering itself every time it slipped up.

Opera Theatre Director — and proverbial man of many talents — Beaumont Glass's translation of Bizet's libretto was the door through which 90 percent of the audience was able to enter the opera's plot. It's therefore fortunate that this translation was as good as it was: not overreaching, not self-indulgent — usually simple language, with key words and phrases recurring for stress. Glass' cleverness with rhythm and rhyme, sometimes looping back four or five times to the same sounds in a sentence, did far more than provide the listeners with an understandable script. It provided yet another entertainment in the night.

Any reviewer on Friday night could breathe easier for knowing that two essentials — the orchestration and the translation — were being handled well. But opera is singing, and if the singers aren't good, you could give away money, and the audience would still go away grumbling.

The principals — Barbara Buddin as the gypsy temptress Carmen, Kimm Julian as the larger-than-life bullfighter Escamillo, Dennis Peterson as the naive corporal Don José and Kristie Tigges as the pure-hearted country girl Michaela — all displayed good movement and the timing essential to make such extensive choreography seem natural, and all four were well-suited to the singing demands of their parts.

The best feature of opera is its ability to rise above what is often a melodramatic plot through the sheer emotion of the singers. Such moments are rare, and there weren't more than a couple on Friday night. The most delightful of them came in Act III — Michaela, alone and afraid in the smugglers' mountain camp, prays for strength to a God who seems very far away; Tigges took this prayer and filled it with such hope and vulnerability — and sang it with such beauty — that the moment soared over its syrupy setting and sparked enthusiastic applause from the audience.

The only other truly outstanding musical moment of the night also featured Tigges, this time paired with Peterson in Act I. This was a duet about Don José's simple home in Navarre, and the combination of Tigges' and Peterson's gorgeous voices and Glass' sensitive rendering of the text produced a truly moving scene.

More moving, unfortunately, than several of the scenes featuring the nominal star of the show. Barbara Buddin's performance as Carmen deserves more exposition than a



Carmen (Barbara Buddin) attempts to escape from an interrogation by Lieutenant Zuniga (Jeffrey Fields, at left).

single review can give it. Her portrayal teetered on the edge of parody for the whole night, and the times when it crossed over and seemed burlesque were awkward, although mercifully brief. Buddin was reserved in a roll that's usually played to the hilt in the opposite direction, and this produced some problems — foremost of which was the difficulty in picturing anybody being bewitched by such a cold fish.

But what she lacked in fire she made up in drama. This Carmen

This show came as the capstone spectacle of the season, and it filled its part perfectly.

was a real human being, really feeling her emotions — and Buddin shared these emotions with the audience in the manner of an actress, not a diva. Occasionally, Buddin shifted from singing to graded speech for the desired dramatic effect, and this made her Carmen at once deeper and different from the normal treatment of the role.

Kimm Julian, perfectly grand and broadly drawn as Escamillo, delivered his famous "toreador" song with a self-consciousness that was no less delightful for all its hamminess. Julian moves like a seasoned veteran on the stage, and in Act II, when he leaps up on a tavern table and sings of the glories of the ring, he brings to life a role that's usually flat with flamboyance.

The star of the night, though, was Dennis Peterson as Don José, who commanded all the scenes in which he appeared. His stage movements and facial expressions were affecting, and his agonized duet with Carmen in Act II simply wrung emotion out of the audience. Even this superb performance had its shortcomings, however. Just as Buddin's voice failed to move people as much as her acting, so Peterson's acting failed to equal the impact of his voice. He wasn't convincing as a good man driven mad by love, and so his transformation in Act III into a jealous animal wasn't frightening, as it should be.

This "Carmen" bore marks of

having been watched meticulously from a distant seat; unlike many opera productions, this one showed lavish care expended on the audience's behalf — action on stage, pacing and placement, even the sets all captured the eye brilliantly. There were none of the usual oversights — no actors left wandering stage left, no sets in which appearance was sacrificed to function.

Scenic Designer Margaret Wenk and Lighting Designer David Thayer did stupendous work — from the opening set of a busy street in Seville to the finale in the shadow of the coliseum, the stage was impressive without being intrusive. Only one oversight marred this success: In Act III, the design of the smugglers' lair consisted of a winding stair on which every one of the 20 or 30 smugglers had to travel, not once, but twice. This led twice to a huge milling crowd at the stair's bottom.

But the flaws of "Carmen" were mostly of this nature — small and merely nettlesome. This show came as the capstone spectacle of the season, and it filled its part perfectly. Even the smaller parts were filled out with gusto. Kerri Rosenberg and Elisabeth Mann provided strong support for Buddin in their roles as gypsy girls, and Kirk Greiner exhibited a marvelously confident grace and vocal strength in the thankless role of Dancairo, the smuggler chief.

The climax of the night, when a desperate Don José impulsively kills Carmen rather than lose her to the bullfighter, was the only scene in which the chemistry between Buddin and Peterson really worked, and what resulted was spine-chilling. Glass' stage direction had its sublime moments, and the best of them was the last of the night — as Don José is kneeling over the fallen Carmen, a grim-faced guardsman takes one step forward as the curtain falls.

In short, the horses and herds of children *didn't* steal the scene; the audience was captivated the whole time; the in-house translation was skillful and at times keenly good, and the full moon brought only good luck.

It's a shame that Friday's Hancher audience didn't see fit to reward the singers and all involved with a standing ovation — an award they've bestowed on performances far less deserving.

The Daily Break

Saturday's "Doonesbury" and Saturday's "Bloom County"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Monday's "Doonesbury" and Monday's "Bloom County"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Crossword

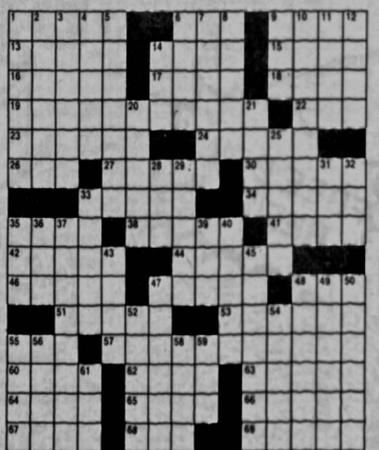
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- 1 Quay
- 6 Iota
- 9 On a grand scale
- 13 Correo (Spanish airmail)
- 14 Big brass item
- 15 Verdi heroine
- 16 Young chicken
- 17 Opposed
- 18 Fairy-tale word
- 19 Acts silly
- 22 High rails, as in Chi.
- 23 Lithe
- 24 Endure
- 26 Habitat: Comb. form
- 27 Fat
- 30 Lodge member
- 33 Avoid
- 34 Planted
- 35 Party
- 38 Gypsy's card
- 41 Make cardigans
- 42 Montreal nine
- 44 Pit
- 46 — firma
- 47 Overturned a glass of milk
- 48 Govt. "cleanup" agency
- 51 — pink (healthy)
- 53 Chalk's effacer
- 55 Bidly
- 57 Diverted
- 60 Impulse
- 62 Verne captain
- 63 Linen fabric
- 64 Oaf
- 65 Seize
- 66 Vocalist in "Stop the Music"
- 67 Venomous snakes
- 68 Superlative suffix
- 69 Scornful sound

DOWN

- 1 Puckered pancake
- 2 Valorous
- 3 Recitative-song mixture
- 4 Film spools
- 5 Renounced
- 6 Jupiter's mate
- 7 Insensitive
- 8 Contaminate
- 9 — de Cologne
- 10 "Shushi"
- 11 Object of worship
- 12 Fires
- 14 Sailor
- 20 Circuit; bounds
- 21 Beavers' creations
- 25 Cozy corners
- 28 Memorable period
- 29 Thong
- 31 Spotted whale
- 32 Time-zone abbr.
- 33 Fleeced
- 35 Wager
- 36 Cutting tool
- 37 Sprout
- 39 Sash for a geisha
- 40 Part of M.T.M.
- 43 Col. admission exams
- 45 Diva Teresa
- 47 Ceremonial dinners at Passover
- 48 Indigenous Alaskan
- 49 Kitchen utensil
- 50 Impassioned
- 52 Door part
- 54 Oak nut
- 55 Hip-swaying dance
- 56 Greek love god
- 58 Exude
- 59 — banana (burlesque bigwig)
- 61 French connectives



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7:30	Garfield Heartland	ALF Departed	MacGyver	Wonder-Works	College Baseball	Hunt for Stolen War	League Baseball	MOV: The Living Day-	MOV: Vice Versa	Murder, She Wrote	Murder, She Wrote
8:30	Murphy B. Design. W.	MOV: Tough Guys	Gideon Oliver: By Learning	Buckaroo Bard	Treasures	Treasures	Treasures	lights	MOV: Near Dark	MOV: Deadly Pas-	WWF Prime Time Wrestling
9:30	Newhart Kate & Allie	the Rivers of Babylon	Learning in America	Stanley Cup	News INN News	MOV: Roll- ing Thunder	MOV: Roll- ing Thunder	MOV: Near Dark	MOV: Deadly Pas-	MOV: The	Miami Vice
10:30	News M*A*S*H	News Beat of Car-	News Affair	Interests Bookmark	Baseball SportsCtr.	H'mooner Hill Street	ing Thunder	MOV: The	MOV: The	MOV: The	Miami Vice
11:30	Cheers Night Court	son David Let-	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Mastpiece Theatre	Volleyball	Blues MOV: The	National	One Night MOV: Iron-	Terminator	New Miss Hammer	Miami Vice
12:30	Hill Street Blues	terman Bob Costas	Hawaii Five-0	Sign Off	Boating Golf	Deep	Geographic Explorer	weed	Death Wish	Tomorrow Paid Prop	Miami Vice

Arts/Entertainment

Indians discuss tribal culture at performing arts symposium

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

Highlighting Native American Awareness Week will be "The Significance of Native American Music and Dance."

The symposium, which will take place at the Mesquakie Tribal Center in Tama, Iowa (approximately 90 miles north of Iowa City), is being presented by the Gifted or Talented Program of the Sac and Fox Settlement Program.

The daylong symposium will be devoted to academic and traditional perspectives on the meaning of tribal music and dance. At issue will be past and current artistic directions of Northern Plains and Woodlands music. Scholars, musicians and dancers will present lectures, panel discussions and performances.

Ray Young Bear, Mesquakie writer and teacher and organizer of the symposium, commented, "There have been few instances in our nation's history when Native Americans are given an opportunity such as we have to address topics which are known only to a few and misunderstood by many."

One main goal of this scholarly and cultural gathering, according

to Young Bear, is to help people better understand three important ideas: that music and dancing are vital forms of expression for Native Americans; that these ancient forms of self-expression interact with language, community and the customs of daily life; and that all facets of the tribal arts eventually contribute to the retention of identity.

"Music and dance have great meaning for us," commented Young Bear, "because they encompass all aspects of life — entertainment, social and spiritual. The performing arts is a strong influence on our youth's knowledge about their role in the tribal realm."

One of the guest artists that Young Bear is excited about is Howard Bad Hand, renowned Sioux musician and composer.

"Bad Hand sings real Native American poetry, the most beautiful kind possible," said Young Bear, who is also a poet and visiting lecturer at the UI.

The time of year is an auspicious one, according to Young Bear.

"For the Mesquakie people, spring is associated as a time when earth renews itself, spiritually and physically."

For more information call Jana Roberts at 515-484-4990.

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501 First Avenue
Coralville
EOE

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HELP WANTED

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

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

OAKNOLL RETIREMENT RESIDENCE
Call for an interview appointment 351-1720

BURGER KING
Now accepting applications for day shift. Starting \$3.75/hr with potential of making \$4/hr. after two months.
Apply in person:
Hwy. 6, Coralville

WORK STUDY position for research project. 15 hours/week. Data coding involved-attention to detail desirable. \$4.50/hr. Must have work study contract for the summer. Call Jill at 356-1565.

EXPERIENCED adult to provide stimulating care for six elementary aged children. \$3-\$4.50/hr. 454-4273.

TL5, one of the largest tax processing companies in the nation is looking for individuals who would like to work part time on developing a marketing or sales career. Candidates will perform various marketing functions in a comfortable work environment. Telemarketing or accounting experience preferred but not required. All applications will be kept confidential. See Lenzing, 385-5211, 425 2nd St. S.E. Corvallis, Rapidly, Iowa 52240.

YEAR round activity assistant at Lantern Park Care Center in Coralville, 15 daytime hours with an occasional weekend or night shift. Must have flexible hours, Arts and crafts a plus. Cheerful and outgoing person who enjoys working with the elderly. Please call Ann at 351-8440.

NA OR CNA, Part time or full time all shifts. Please apply at Beverly Manor, 805 Greenwood Drive, any weekday between 9am-9pm, EOE.

CAPE COD, Massachusetts. Non-smoking male/female to care for 7 1/2 year old boy. Must swim. \$125-\$150/week. References and informal resume. Contact Rick, Box 1144, Eastham MA 02642. 508-265-8671, or Joe 354-9392.

PART TIME salad person. Nights only. Apply at the west kitchen door after 3pm, Monday-Thursday. Lark Supper Club, Highway 6, Tiffin IA.

PART TIME dishwasher. Nights only. Apply at the west kitchen door after 3pm, Monday-Thursday. Lark Supper Club, Highway 6, Tiffin IA.

NOW HIRING full time cocktail persons. Daytime shifts. 11am-4pm. \$4.00/hour plus tips. Apply in person 2-4pm M-Th. The Iowa River Power Company 501 First Ave., Coralville, EOE.

CAMPUS jobs. U.S. Senator Tom Harkin is hiring full time field staff canvassers for the summer. Get involved in competitive U.S. Senate race. Call 337-8900, ask for Phil or Larry.

SAVE LIVES and we'll pass the savings on to you! Relax and study while you donate plasma. We'll pay you CASH to compensate for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP, BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE A LIFE. Write: 221 E. Market Suite 250-D, Iowa City IA 52242.

ATTRACTIVE 32 year old SWF. Sincere and courteous enough to place ad, wishes to meet woman of comparable age, security, intelligence and sense of humor for companionship with romance option. How courageous are you? Send letter and photo to: The Daily Iowan, Box WT1, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

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

BIGAY Monthly Newsletter. Opportunity to meet new friends. SASE: For You, P.O. Box 5751, Coralville IA 52241.

SWM, 29, financially secure, intelligent, shy and attractive seeks single female (22-36) with near or same college education, financially secure, no smokers or drags. All ladies of oriental background encouraged. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box MF-20, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

BIGAY? Looking for pen pal, friend, love? Join Iowa's No. 1 network. Discreet, confidential service. Six and 12 month memberships. SASE: R&M Club, PO Box 1772, Iowa City IA 52244.

ADOPTION
A CARING ADOPTION. Happily married white professional couple deeply wishes to adopt a newborn. We promise every advantage for your baby. Let us help you through this difficult time. Confidential. All expenses paid. Call Phyllis and Michael collect so we can talk. 212-473-7251.

NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN
WE LONG to share our love and our home with your newborn. We are happily married, financially secure and we will provide your baby with love, tenderness, and a life filled with opportunity. Legal, expenses paid. Call Phyllis collect anytime. 212-721-1280.

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 713-274-17, or Gail collect out of state, 217-352-8037. All legal and medical expenses paid. Strictly confidential.

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

GOVERNMENT Jobs \$16,040-\$50,230/year. Now Hiring. Call 1-800-687-6000 ext. R-9612 for current federal list.

NANNY'S EAST
Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 825, Livingston NJ 07039.

NANNY \$175-\$400/week plus benefits. Option to fly out and choose your family. Nanny Network. Nationwide openings. Extra Hands Service Agency. Call 1-800-854-6336.

RECEPTIONIST business assistant wanted full time for family dental practice. Duties include processing insurance claims, making appointments, answering phones and billing. Dental and/or insurance experience preferred. Please send resume to:
Dr. W. Bryan Clemons
1041 Arthur St.
Iowa City IA 52240

WANTED: Personal care attendant for male quadriplegic during summer season. 353-0009.

FULL TIME sales clerk. Apply: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 10-4pm. The Ten Dollar Store, Peppercorn Plaza.

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

LIBERTY Restaurant. Waitress needed. Days and evenings, part time. Apply in person:
1588 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. 9am-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 fall. Nights and weekends. Apply 2-4pm, 118 E. Washington.

FLOUR Pot Cookies needs morning and afternoon help. Also some Saturdays and evenings. Apply in person at:
Flour Pot Cookies
Lobby of Holiday Inn
Iowa City

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

\$350/DAY Processing phone orders. People call you. No experience necessary. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-8897 ext. K838, seven days.

CABIN/ specialty counselors for Minnesota girls residence camp. June 9-August 16. Able to teach one of the following: swimming, arts and crafts, or camp craft nature. Kitchen assistants, nurse. Kathy Schwandt, 112 E. 11th, Cedar Falls IA 50613. 319-266-8776.

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING part time buspersons and dishwashers. Excellent starting wages. Apply in person 2-4pm M-Th.
The Iowa River Power Company
501 1st Ave., Coralville
EOE

TIRED OF USING BRAUN AND NO BRAINS? Full time summer work, \$1783/month. Experience and resume benefits. For interview information call 356-5611.

NEW AND improved night club is now taking applications for wait staff, bartenders, doormen, barbacks and D.J.s. If interested, please stop by and fill out an application. RT's, S. Clinton St., Iowa City.

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

FULL TIME experienced grid cook or part time meal room/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.

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

HOTEL SALES REPRESENTATIVE
The Best Western Westfield Inn is looking for a unique individual. The person must be motivated, aggressive, organized and goal oriented. The person we hire must enjoy meeting people and be actively interested in experiencing all aspects of the hotel, food, and beverage industry. Telephone and outside sales calls required. Some limited travel.
Send resumes to:
BEST WESTERN WESTFIELD INN
1895 27th Ave., Coralville, IA 52241
Attn: Sheila
EOE

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

DUE TO GROWTH, we need a few good people. Join the largest professional home cleaning service in the United States. We offer paid vacation, part time day hours, no nights or weekends, excellent pay and advancement opportunities. No experience necessary. Few job requirements and many benefits. We provide training, uniforms, equipment and supplies. Must have own transportation for which you are paid mileage. Call 351-2488.

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

GRINGOS
Now accepting applications for: car wash people, dishwasher, cook & prep cook positions. No phone calls please. Apply in person.
115 E. College

WAITRESSES, waiters, and kitchen help. Full and part time. Will train. Apply in person:
Yesterday's Restaurant
1-80 exit 259 (West Liberty)
EOE

LINE cooks and dishwashers. We are now accepting applications for full and part time positions. Apply in person at:
The Best Western Westfield Inn
1-80 & Hwy 965
(Exit 240)
Coralville
EOE

DINING ROOM/ Banquet Servers/Bartenders/ Cocktail Servers Banquet Setup/ House Person We are now accepting applications for full and part time positions. Apply in person at:
The Best Western Westfield Inn
1-80 & Hwy 965
(Exit 240)
Coralville
EOE

RECEPTIONIST business assistant wanted full time for family dental practice. Duties include processing insurance claims, making appointments, answering phones and billing. Dental and/or insurance experience preferred. Please send resume to:
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HELP WANTED

THE BHOJ needs work study projectors for summer and the 89-90 academic year. Applications available at Bhoj Office in the IMU.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for unique fun, one-to-one frequent field trips into Chicago. Must have excellent verbal and written skills. Background in business, communication, journalism. Competitive wages with flexible hours. Contact 353-5756.

WORK STUDY secretarial position. Duties include copying, filing, telephone work and clerical tasks. 12-15 hours/week at \$4.40/hour. Must have work study contract for the summer. Call 356-7552.

DESPERATELY need temporary teacher aide for before and after school program, 5:30am-6:15pm, 7:30-8:30am and 3-5:15pm, 12-5:15pm Thursdays. Salary \$4/hour. Call 683-2576, after 6:30pm.

NEED female grad student to babysit part time in our home this summer. Must be available Wednesday mornings. Nonsmoker. Transportation. Three year old and six month old. 338-0001.

STAYING in Iowa City this summer and fall? College night students earn \$45-\$50 a night as a motel night auditor 11pm-7am. Saturday nights only. On the job training.
Colony Hous Motor Inn
1-80 Amans Exit 225
Williamsburg, Iowa

DREAM JOBS
\$4.25/hour. Summer part time and full time positions. Factory work involves printing, proofing, cleaning and interacting with others. Interviews and information call 8-9pm ONLY 337-6000.

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

DREAM JOBS
\$4.25/hour. Summer part time and full time positions. Factory work involves printing, proofing, cleaning and interacting with others. Interviews and information call 8-9pm ONLY 337-6000.

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\$4.25/hour. Summer part time and full time positions. Factory work

HELP WANTED

OPEN MODEL CALL
The Agency: Faces and Talent wants to see YOU! We are NOT selling modeling and charm school. Booking models now with major clients in the Midwest.

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information 504-641-8003 ext. 1894.

POLITICAL WORK

Health care in Iowa should be a right, not a privilege. ICAN the state's largest nonprofit citizen lobby is now hiring staff to build community support for this exciting campaign.

Call between 12-4 pm for an interview. Iowa Citizen Action Network 354-8116

PART TIME student position. Approximately 10-20 hours weekly. Experience in video production and still photography. Apply in person to Media Services, 5-277, Hospital School.

CLERK TYPIST position available in the Department of Mathematics. \$4.00/hr. Approximately 12-15 hours/week. Must be work-study eligible.

WATER MAINTENANCE LABORERS
City of Iowa City Water Division. Two temporary 40 hour weekly maintenance positions available.

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

ALASKA now hiring. Logging, construction, fishing, nurses, teachers, etc. Excellent pay. For more information, call 206-746-7544 ext. A-528.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID

COLLEGE freshmen and sophomores, free financial aid for your college education. Call 1-800-USA-1221 ext. 8685 or write: Pelican Academic Services P.O. Box 3267 Iowa City IA 52244

GRADUATE students, free financial aid for your graduate education. Call 1-800-USA-1221 ext. 8685 or write: Pelican Academic Services P.O. Box 3267 Iowa City IA 52244

BY OWNER. Macraan making shop in Amana. 1-622-3237.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
LOW BUDGET? - NO PROBLEM! YOUR BEST! (ISA) seeking WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Call for free consultation. Evenings & weekends, 338-5095

A-1 HOME repairs. Chimney and foundation repair. Basement waterproofing. Miscellaneous repair. 337-8631 or 656-5115.

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

GOT A SPECIAL SKILL? MARKET IT IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS! Just call 355-5784 or 335-5785 to place your ad.

PROFESSIONAL French translator, interpreter and tutor. Call 338-5670.

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

HAIR CARE
NEW CLIENTS ONLY. Free hair cut with any chemical service with Michelle. Haircare 511 Iowa Ave 351-7525

MISC. FOR SALE
CASH GRANTS and scholarships available. Call 338-5784. Sandy P.O. Box 117061 Carrollton, Texas 75011.

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

YARD/RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALE
South African Scholarship Foundation (ISA) seeking contributors, customers for yard and porch sale, 521 E. Washington, April 29, 9am-2pm. Call 354-3434

RECORDS
CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz and blues albums, cassettes and CD's. Large quantities wanted; will travel if necessary. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Linn. 337-5029.

U OF I SURPLUS POOL

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

Printer Sound Hoods \$30
Large Selection Software KnowledgeMan \$50
Fiscal \$20

IBM Graphing Asst. \$20
IBM Writing Asst. \$20
Oak End Tables (square) \$25 each

Variety of Terminals \$20 Each
Modems \$5 Each
Octopus Automatic Perimeter \$750
Fluorescent Lights (4) \$5 Each
Base Units \$20 Each
Computer Mainframe Lockdowns \$20 Each

700 S. Clinton
Open Tuesday & Thursday

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

FUTONS and frames, Things & Things & Things, 130 South Clinton. 337-9641.

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

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table-desk, \$34.95; loveseat, \$149.95; chairs, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; futons, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

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

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.

FOR SALE: Couch, bed, dresser, desk, CHEAP. 354-0886, evenings. 351-1453.

MOVING sale. \$100 queen size waterbed, \$100 color TV, \$40 six drawer chest with mirror, \$20 table desk, other household items. 353-5093.

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS, 401 Hollywood, Iowa City, 338-4357.

WATERBED: queen size, bookcase headboard, padded rails. \$150/OBO. 351-8969.

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

COUCH and matching loveseat. Navy with large floral print. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. Sandy. 351-0712.

REDWOOD stereo and record unit, 7x3, \$69. Metal bookcase, 4x4, \$29. Woodgrain TV stand, \$25. 354-1994.

QUEEN size waterbed, two years old, \$100/OBO. Call 354-3376.

FOR SALE: Couch with hideaway bed, ironing board, mini-trampoline, stereo cabinet, shelves, comforter, filling cabinets, albums, antique buffed. 354-0265.

FOR SALE: One twin bed. Simon's Beautyrest. One year old. Best offer. 354-3033.

SALE: 2 beds; king, queen waterbeds; table, 4 chairs. 351-3916.

MUST SELL. Couch, \$50/OBO. Bunk bed, frames, \$50/OBO. 351-2160.

FOR SALE: Three children's bicycles, peccan dining room set with chairs, STEPHEN'S STAMEN, a waterbed, refrigerator. 354-6771.

LOFT for sale: 2-4 persons, very sturdy. Best offer. 353-0101.

DRIVE A CAR BARGAIN IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED TO BUY
BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPHEN'S STAMEN, a pedant, \$175/OBO. 337-3625.

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

NICE, clean, long, green velvet couch, \$60. Brown L-z-Boy recliner, \$20/OBO. 351-6032.

MUST SELL. New sleeper sofa and dresser plus great recliner. Best offer. Evenings, 338-6027.

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

ANTIQUE MALL
507 S. Gilbert 354-1822

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

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

HAUNTED BOOKSHOP
Quality books bought, sold and searched. FREE PARKING Open 7 Days 520 Washington Next to New Pioneer Coop.

RECORDS
CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz and blues albums, cassettes and CD's. Large quantities wanted; will travel if necessary. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Linn. 337-5029.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

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

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

M-TH 12-6 P-2 Sun. 12-5 514 Fairchild 351-0932

YAMAHA EM1500 Six channel mixer. 50 watts/channel. Matching system speakers. Two Ibanez microphones. 351-6592.

TASCAM 244 4-track recorder, \$500. ART digital mixer unit with remote, MIDI, fully programmable, \$520. Call John, 351-6216, evenings.

ROLAND Juno 106, 128-sound memory. MIDI interface, mint condition. Best offer. 354-1755.

TAMA SNARE. Good condition. \$50/OBO. Ludwig bongos. Excellent. \$40/OBO. 354-3750.

COMPUTER

"DISKETTES" "RIBBONS" "MOUSE PADS" "PAPER SURGE SUPPRESSORS"

CHECK OUR PRICES
Student Faculty Staff I.D. Accepted

University Book Store
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

NOW SOFTWARE TOO!
THE BEST FOR Less
Diskettes, paper, ribbons
75 count diskette case - \$7.99

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

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

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

COMPUTERS BY THE HOUR
Training, word processing, labels, desktop publishing. Computer Users Support Services: 351-7462

FOR SALE: Epson FX-85 printer with tractor feed, sigma plot, sidekick, turbo lighting, superkey and several computer books. If interested call Dave at 335-1371 (days) or 351-3448 (nights).

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

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900.

WHO DOES IT?
STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS?
Have your doctor call it in. Low prices - we deliver FREE UPS SHIPPING. FEDERAL EXPRESS Six blocks from Clinton St. dorms CENTRAL REXALL PHARMACY Dodge at Davenport 338-3076

WANTED: Sewing. All formal wear - bridal, bridesmaid, etc. 30 years experience. 338-0448 after 5pm.

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
Sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

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

A-1 TREE and shrub trimming and removal. 337-8631 or 656-5115.

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

CHILD CARE

ALICE'S BLOW COOP DAYCARE
Immediate openings for year olds. Warm, nurturing atmosphere, great staff/child ratio. For visitation times and application call Mary Larson, 354-1466.

SMALL group (5-6 elementary age children). Close 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.

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

4-C'S RESOURCE Center offers a home day care provider training course to facilitate the transition from babysitter to child day care professional. The five sessions starting Tuesday, May 2 - Tuesday, May 30, 7-9:30pm will feature various professionals providing quality information on different aspects of child care. For registration and information call Carrie Campen 354-9628 or Sally Stambly 338-7684.

FAMILY needs reliable after school child care. Must drive. After school April 26. References. Please call 354-5256.

NONSMOKER to care for toddler in our home. Long hours. Need six month commitment. Call 354-3200, weekends and after 6pm.

INSTRUCTION

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

TUTORING

MATH TUTOR
TO THE RESCUE!!
Mark Jones
354-0316

STUDENT'S Guide to Calculus!
'Simple Explanations cover the transition from baby-sitter to child day care professional. The five sessions starting Tuesday, May 2 - Tuesday, May 30, 7-9:30pm will feature various professionals providing quality information on different aspects of child care. For registration and information call Carrie Campen 354-9628 or Sally Stambly 338-7684.

TUTORING pre-business courses: Micro-macro economics, Quant III, Financial Accounting. 338-0506.

MATHEMATICS 22m. 001-0045
STATISTICS 225. 002-120
PHYSICS 205. 002-120
CHEMISTRY 4.007, 013
FRENCH 9.001, 002, 100
339-0506

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GET A SPECIAL SKILL? MARKET IT IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS! Just call 355-5784 or 335-5785 to place your ad.

TUTORING

CLASSES FORMING FOR SUMMER SESSION
Oxford University graduate experienced EFL/TOEFL teacher. All levels of English, TOEFL, literature. Call 338-1588 by May 3. Private lessons available.

GET RID OF THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS WITH AN AD IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS. Call 335-5784.

ENTERTAINMENT

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Mirrored balls, strobe lights, rope lights, black lights and more.

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I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY
Help moving and the truck. \$25/ load. Two movers, \$45/ load. Offering loading and unloading of Rental Trucks. John Bruno, 683-2703

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

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Starts at \$15
Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5544

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

HONORS English graduate. Law school, graduate school, manuscript expert. Attention to detail. Becky, 354-1895.

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1987 FORD Mustang. New paint, stereo, brakes, shocks. Reliable, looks great. \$1000/ best offer. Call 351-0156.

1986 CHRYSLER Lebaron GTS, Turbo. Black, red leather, sunroof, loaded. Must sell. \$6700/OBO. 353-5235.

1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. 9-1612. Loaded with options. Good condition. \$800. Call 366-1597 weekdays; 354-5304 after 6pm and weekends.

FOR SALE: 1981 Dodge Omni. 4-door. Good condition but needs some work. Call 626-6356.

1978 MUSTANG. Red. Good condition. Low miles. \$1250 or offer. 351-4622.

1978 FORD Fairmont. Excellent condition. Asking \$1450 or best offer. 354-8787.

ONE WAY. Depart from Cedar Rapids-Seattle. May 9. \$150/OBO. 353-3541.

CHICAGO Cubs. Tickets for sale. Best offer. Call 353-3394.

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

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE
PURCHASE International Student ID cards at the Study Abroad Advising Center, 28 International Center, open 1-5.

LAS VEGAS Weekend. Selling 4 day/3 night accommodation package - \$125. Must be used before September. Contact Angie, 351-0262.

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Authentic Hand-Made Jamaican Artifacts
Hats, Wood Carvings, Jewelry, And Much, Much More!!!

1987 TOYOTA Camry. Silver. 21,000 miles, automatic. AC, AM/FM cassette, 98000 OBO. 338-3118.

1986 AUDI 5000CS Turbo. Leather, fully loaded, warranty, like new. \$13,900. 354-1036.

1980 HONDA Accord-hatchback, cruise, auto, AC, excellent. \$1650. 354-9467.

1981 AUDI 4000. 4-door, 5-speed, air, good condition. \$2395. 351-8572.

1980 SUBARU. 95,000 miles. Must sell. Call Bethany, 354-5678.

1974 PORSCHE 914. 45,000 miles. Good condition. \$3500. 337-9950 after 5pm; 353-6305 days.

1980 Datsun 310, rebuilt engine, new disc brakes. Very dependable. 4-speed, 4-door, hatchback, rear wiper defrost. \$950. OBO. 626-8844 after 4pm.

1984 VW Type 3 Notback. A classic in excellent condition. One owner, 75k miles. \$4200/OBO. 339-0911.

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WHOLISTIC HEALING lecture by Health Educator Wayne Oelrich: April 30rd-2pm, Center of Light, 710 S. Dubuque.

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COUPLES health club membership. 364-5146.

SOLOFLEX with leg extension and butterfly attachments. Excellent condition. Costs over \$1,100 new - asking \$750. 351-4914, leave message.

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NEED BIKE WORK?
Tune ups, overhauls, I do it all. Fast, guaranteed service and cheaper than the shops. Call Sean, 354-5763.

WOMEN'S 10-speed Scorcher. New tires, small frame. \$40. Call 337-8902.

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BLANK

SUMMER SUBLET

PENTACREST. One bedroom, furnished. Rent negotiable. A/C. Call Brian, 337-8141.

EVERYTHING furnished. Very nice, close own room. A/C. Parking, washer. Rent negotiable. Female. Call 354-7392.

EFFICIENCY Campus five blocks. A/C, free parking, rent negotiable. 338-0887.

SUMMER sublet. New two bedroom, perfect for three. A/C, HW paid. Two blocks from campus. May free. 351-6418.

MAY AND August free. Female, own room. Central air. Ten minutes to campus. \$178/month plus 1/3 utilities. 337-9000.

FREE CABLE or keg. New two bedroom. Five minutes to campus. Available June, July. Fall option. \$40. 338-7245.

OWN ROOM in two bedroom. A/C, W/D, heat water paid. May free. \$300 for house. Rent negotiable. Leave message. 337-8476.

FALL OPTION. Lincoln Ave. Close to Dental Building, VAU UI Hospitals. Two bedroom. A/C, W/D, dishwasher. Campus. 351-8433.

CHEAP! Two female sublets to share beautiful three bedroom apartment. May, August rents free! \$125/month. Available May 7. 338-0006.

NICE. Newer one bedroom efficiency. Air, laundry, parking. S. Johnson. Summer only. \$285/month. 337-4321.

MAY FREE. Two bedroom. Great view of golf course. HW paid. Call 337-4755.

GREAT location. Huge porch upstairs two bedroom. Unique older house. Rent negotiable. 354-8520, 335-0997.

SUNNY one bedroom, study, porch, personality. \$300 inclusive, negotiable. 354-1755.

FALL OPTION available June 1. Two bedroom, dishwasher, microwave, A/C. \$385/month, HW paid. 351-0063.

NEAR LAW School. Two bedroom. A/C, disposal. \$360/month. Available May 8th. 354-6607.

FEMALE nonsmoker. Own bedroom, \$95/month plus 1/4 utilities. 354-3785.

SUBLET fall option. One bedroom near Field House and bus route. \$202/month. Negotiable. Available immediately. 337-8550.

SPACIOUS room available in townhouse. Fall option, W/D, A/C, dishwasher, call on busline. \$130/month. 337-8645.

DOWNTOWN. Great location above the Kitchen Restaurant. Call Jan, 354-1613.

DUPLEX. Own room, live with three girls. W/D and more! \$170. 351-3823.

BASEMENT apartment. 1-2 bedroom, kitchen, bathroom. Nice location! 337-8666, anytime!

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Downtown above Pizza Hut. HW paid. 337-8159.

LARGE apartment near Post Office. \$202/month including utilities. Available first week May. Fall option. 337-4263.

FREE SPACE TO BREATHE. OWN ROOM. CLEAN, NICE, CLOSE TO CAMPUS. OWN ROOM FOR SUMMER SUBLET. GREAT DEAL! CALL ANYTIME! 338-0918. AVAILABLE MAY 1.

3 MALES, two bedrooms, C/A, S/C in each room. Microwave, dishwasher. Near Dental School. Negotiable. 351-8019.

EFFICIENCY, close-in. All utilities paid. Fall option. \$350/summer. 354-8756.

PENTACREST. One bedroom. Fall option. HW paid. A/C, W/D, dishwasher. \$350. 351-0976.

IDEAL for summer. Unique apartment for 2-3 in historical house. Kitchen, bath. Close. All utilities paid. Rent negotiable. 354-7202.

MAY FREE! New, own bedroom. HW paid, A/C, microwave. Bus route, parking. 338-3653.

CHEAP! Own room in two bedroom. HW, A/C, offstreet parking. Close. Rent negotiable. Leslie 354-9721.

LARGE four bedroom. 1 1/2 bath. \$37 Bowery. A/C, laundry, dishwasher, fall option. 337-2515.

MAY FREE. One bedroom, fall option. Close, parking. W/D, HW paid. A/C. Call anytime. 337-5313.

TWO BEDROOM Carriage Hill Apartments. Summer sublease with fall option. W/D, A/C. Call 337-9811, anytime!

ONE ROOM (\$130/month) in three bedroom or three bedroom (\$450/month). 629 S. Johnson. 351-7966.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, parking, porch, yard. C/A, \$320 negotiable. 338-0028 Orchard.

WESTSIDE. Two bedroom. Completely furnished apartment. \$320 month OBO. Call, 338-1670 lease message.

BIG BEDROOM. Furnished. Cool in summer. All utilities paid. Sublease \$175, fall option \$200. North Clinton. 354-0515. Jen, 354-8510 manager.

OWN ROOM, nice house. A/C, laundry, car. One room available. Call Pam, 338-5092.

DEAL 2 BR apt./FO 354-6766

MAY FREE. Own room in three bedroom. Westside. A/C, laundry, parking. Rent negotiable. 337-4665.

MAY/AUGUST free! HW paid, offstreet parking, own room in three bedroom apartment, 504 S. Van Buren. 354-7391.

DUBUQUE ST. one bedroom apartment. A/C, all utilities paid. Huge private sundeck/patio. Rent negotiable. 338-2317.

PENTACREST three bedroom. A/C, May and August free. Call 351-1306.

FREE KEG with signed lease. Two bedroom, 6th floor. Near campus. 351-8111.

TWO BR. ROOM. A/C, dishwasher, microwave, laundry facilities, close to campus. Negotiable. 338-9063.

MALE. Own room. Parking, A/C, all utilities paid. Whole summer only. \$55, negotiable. Available May 5. 354-3370.

SUMMER SUBLET

EFFICIENCY Summer sublet. May free. \$235, negotiable. Across from Seville. 351-6962, leave message. Steve.

FALL OPTION. Three bedroom, room for four. Wood floors, microwave. Above Ordinary Bike Shop. 354-0197.

ONE BEDROOM condo. Deck overlooking pond, furnished, microwave, A/C. Busline, parking. Rent very negotiable. 338-3265.

DOWNTOWN. Two bedroom. HW paid. \$385. A/C. 354-3843.

MAY FREE. Spacious three bedroom, C/A, close to campus on Van Buren. Rent negotiable. Call 351-7604.

CLOSE one bedroom apartment in house. W/D, HW paid. Windows. Fall option. Call evenings. 338-1487 or 338-7454.

FREE August rent. One bedroom, seven blocks from campus. Air conditioning, heat and water paid. Rent negotiable. Call Jan at 354-7136.

FREE May and August. No deposit. One bedroom apartment. Pentacrest. Closest to campus, one block from bars. Hurry. 338-0432.

MAY/AUGUST free. Two bedroom, close to campus. Rent negotiable. 338-8982.

ONE BEDROOM in large house. Available early May. W/D. Rent negotiable. 338-5234; 354-3772.

FALL OPTION. Laundry, two bedroom, free parking. May free. 337-4550.

\$195. Big, nice room. Furnished, close to campus. 338-5512 after 4pm.

RALSTON Creek. One or two female roommates. One bedroom available. Rent negotiable. 337-8623.

ONE BEDROOM apartment with full kitchen/bathroom. Three blocks from campus. Fall option available. 351-4920.

LARGE room, separate kitchen, bath and walk-in closet. Cats OK. Also, room with loft style bed and kitchen privileges. Rent negotiable. 337-5455, Greg, or 335-7843, Glen.

DESPERATE for sublessee. One bedroom of three bedroom. Rent negotiable. 354-1360.

DON'T miss this one. See Luxury/Lease in Utilities Wanted, 351-2715.

SES PLUS utilities. May free. Christian female. Share bedroom. 354-4783.

MAY FREE. August half price. Furnished apartment/room. 1-2 girls. Close, clean, A/C. \$87.50-\$175/month. 354-3441.

MALE. Efficiency near Medical/Art. \$195, utilities paid. Parking, windows, fall option. 338-0315.

FEMALES. Two bedroom on South Johnson, parking, A/C, microwave. May FREE. 337-7045, leave message.

FEMALE. One room in three bedroom. August free. A/C, laundry, furnished. College Street. 337-6577.

FALL option. One bedroom \$260/month. Utilities included. 4/2 blocks from Pentacrest. Call 351-6045.

LARGE one bedroom apartment. Balcony, unfurnished. \$230. 338-0677, 3-5pm weekdays.

POOLSIDE. May free, three bedroom two bath, A/C, fall option. 351-5266.

RALSTON Creek. Three bedroom. Excellent view! May and August free! Female nonsmoking. 354-2348, keep trying!

SUBLET. Studio. Full kitchen. Parking. Quiet. \$255 plus electric. Call before 10:30am. 351-0998.

SUBLET/fall option. Oakcrest. One bedroom in spacious three bedroom apartment. A/C, dishwasher, parking. \$135. 351-8976.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished. May 7, August 20, \$250/month. Close. 338-4518.

QUIET, private utilities. \$170. Includes utilities/electric. Available mid-May/fall option. Call 351-8842 after 2pm.

PERFECT apartment. Super close. On campus line. Furnished, new appliances, washing facilities, parking. Female nonsmoking roommate. Rent negotiable. 338-0361.

FURNISHED room in three bedroom across from Carver Hawkeye A/C, dishwasher, waterbed. Best offer! Call KEVIN, 351-1053.

ONE BLOCK from golf course. Pool. Two bedroom, Central air. Fall. Rent negotiable. 337-4763.

CALL NOW! One bedroom apartment located downtown with full kitchen and laundry. Quiet and close. 338-0187.

S. JOHNSON. A/C, paid. HW, S. Johnson, parking, laundry. \$200/month (negotiable), fall option. 338-8077, leave message.

STUDIO with loft. Close, overlooks woods, quiet, good price. 351-7020.

DOWNTOWN. Summer sublease. New efficiency in the Davis Building next to Gale's Call after 4pm. 338-0106.

MOVING? YOUR BEST BET ON HOUSING, FURNITURE AND MOVING SERVICES IS THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

ROOMMATE WANTED

GRADUATE/PROFESSIONAL. M/F, nonsmoker. Furnished. Fireplace. Busline. Muscatine Ave. \$200 plus utilities. No pets. 338-3071.

SUMMER room in townhouse. Three baths, dishwasher, A/C. Offstreet parking. On busline. Free call. 338-1263.

FEMALE. One bedroom in two bedroom furnished apartment. Free A/C, pool, busline. Summer. 337-4016.

TWO FEMALE roommates. Light and airy apartment in older home. Hardwood floors, full sized back yard, parking. No pets. 354-1459.

AVAILABLE May 1. Own room with bath in spacious, contemporary townhouse. Dishwasher, A/C, W/D, parking. \$178. 354-4546.

ROOMMATE WANTED

CLOSE. One block to Burge. Head one or two for large one bedroom in a two bedroom split level apartment. Furnished optional. Summer only. Rent negotiable. All utilities paid. 354-5710, Anne.

\$160. Own room three bedroom apartment, utilities paid. Now \$51-5943.

S. JOHNSON. Female to share room in two bedroom apartment. Great roommate! Under \$200, all utilities included. 337-9533.

S. JOHNSON. Females to share one bedroom in two bedroom apartment. HW paid, dishwasher. A/C. Call 351-6510.

GRADUATE/PROFESSIONAL. M/F nonsmoker to share furnished Walden Ridge townhouse. A/C, W/D, cable, microwave. \$180. 354-3166.

M/F WANTED to share two bedroom duplex. Pets welcome. 210 N. Governor. \$150/month. Available June. 338-0176, anytime.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Own room in spacious two bedroom. May free. A/C, W/D, offstreet parking. Rent negotiable. 354-3658.

FEMALE to share three bedroom duplex. Nonsmoker, professional graduate student. Unfurnished. Washer/dryer. \$255. (H338-7486; WJ356-2721). Available August 1.

TWO FEMALES share three bedroom, lower Illinois apartment. Fall. Stacey. 333-0898.

PENTACREST. Two females wanted for three bedroom. HW paid. \$175/month. Available August. Julie. 354-0069.

SUMMER sublet. Own room in Coralville duplex. \$134 plus 1/3 utilities. No smoking. 338-3755.

LARGE room in two bedroom apartment. Available May. Fall option. Free A/C, W/D, offstreet parking. C/A, close to campus. \$200/month negotiable. Michael or Jim, 354-3174.

IMMEDIATE occupancy. Woman to share spacious two bedroom apartment with one other woman; roommates included. 337-4785.

ROOMMATES: We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is posted on door at 414 East Market for you to pick up.

OWN BEDROOM. Close. Share apartment with female nonsmoking grad. Porch, parking. Fall option. 351-4523, Rent negotiable.

DOWNTOWN: Own room in two bedroom. Summer sublet. May free. Female. Call 354-3843.

GRADUATE or professional. NO LEASE. Nonsmoking female. Own bedroom. \$165/1/4 utilities. Close in. 351-9348.

OWN ROOM in two bedroom apartment six blocks from campus. Available June or August. Call 337-1859.

FEMALE: Available May 5. Bed, bathroom, refrigerator, microwave, parking. HW paid. May free. 354-3599.

FEMALE roommate wanted for summer. Own bedroom. HW paid. Close in. Rent negotiable. 338-1858.

FEMALE. Nonsmoker. Own room. Nice. \$150 plus half utilities. North Liberty. 626-3049.

FEMALE, nonsmoker. International students encouraged. Share two bedroom furnished room for resident house manager. Start May 15. Must be neat, responsible, willing to work, kind. 338-3851.

QUIET. Close in, furnished. Male student. \$145/month. 338-3418 mornings; 338-0727 evenings.

SINGLE room. Female. Summer and fall. Carpeted. Refrigerator. Microwave. Utilities paid. \$135. 338-4647.

SHARED Housing has openings for summer/older home owners. Application required. Call 356-5218.

MALE nonsmoker needed for house in residential area. W/D, driveway slam hoop. 338-0289.

LARGE, cool room. North Clinton. Summer sublet, fall option. Utilities paid. 354-0770.

SUMMER sublet, fall option. \$175/month utilities included. Refrigerator and microwave option, close to campus. 354-7306.

ROOM available in four bedroom house. Share with three males. Rent \$275 including utilities. Lots of extras, a great place to live. Call John, 351-6216, evenings.

GREAT room. Five minutes from campus. Quiet and private. Share bath and kitchen. \$180. Faith, 351-2481.

QUIET. Share kitchen, bath, laundry. Ten blocks from campus. 351-8912.

LARGE and small bedrooms for females. Share kitchen and bath. \$125 and \$100 per month plus utilities. Close in, on busline. 351-1614.

CLOSE IN, partially furnished. W/D, A/C, utilities paid. Summer. \$135-\$200. 337-8170.

FEMALE. Bedroom in furnished house, \$170/185. Utilities/water paid. 351-5183, 338-8798.

119 E. Davenport, \$170-\$220.

1165 S. Riverside Drive. Studio grad dorm style rooming house, \$180-\$200. Cable TV and HBO. Swimming pool, sauna, A/C. Leases and deposits required. Summer with fall option. 337-5158.

TWO BLOCKS from campus, large furnished room. Share kitchen and bath with two females. 338-3810.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLEASE one bedroom apartment. Located four blocks south of University Hospital. \$285/month. HW paid. Available May 1. 338-0996.

TWO LOCATIONS. One female, one male, own bedroom. \$165. 338-9815.

ROOM FOR RENT

QUIET, close in, private refrigerator, no kitchen. Available May fall option. No pets. After 7:30pm call 354-2221.

RENT a compact refrigerator from Big Ten Rentals for only \$39/year. Free delivery. 337-RENT.

ARENA! hospital location. Clean and comfortable rooms. Share kitchen and bath. Starting at \$195/month. Includes all utilities. Call 338-0813; if no answer 354-2233.

SUBLET. Nonsmoking, four locations. Furnished, quiet, clean. \$150-\$200. 338-4070, 10pm-11pm.

MEN ONLY. \$135 includes utilities. Near Sycamore Mall. 644-2576, evenings.

ROOM FOR RENT

DELUXE room. Convenient location. Adjacent to new law school. Microwave, sink, refrigerator and desk in each room. Fully carpeted. On busline. Laundry facilities. \$185/month. Available June. Office hours: 1-5pm, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. 338-6189.

ROOMS. Close in. Clean. Share kitchen and bath. August 1. One year lease. Deposit. \$145-185. Call Rose, 351-4142 4-7:30pm.

\$175. LARGE. Close to campus, cooking. All utilities paid. June 1 occupancy. Weekdays. 354-9444; 1-5pm, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. 338-6189.

FURNISHED across from Med complex, in private home. No kitchen facilities. All utilities paid. \$125, \$165, \$175/month; deposit. Summer with fall option. Grad student atmosphere. 337-5156.

FALL: Very large room in historical house. \$225 utilities included; references required; 337-4785.

SUMMER or Fall: Single room in quiet building; \$165 utilities included; references required; 337-4785.

FURNISHED ACROSS FROM MED COMPLEX. Efficiencies. Summer with fall option. \$310/month. Deposit. Water, gas, paid. Grad student atmosphere. Serious inquiries, 337-5156.

8 BLOCKS from campus, utilities paid, share kitchen and bath, offstreet parking. Available now. Ad. No. 55, Keystone Properties. 338-6288.

FURNISHED rooms available immediately. Utilities included. Located close to campus. Range from \$175-\$275. Call 354-7092 after 5pm.

ALTERNATIVE HOUSING

in a cooperative living environment with real people and real food. River City Housing Collective, 354-2624, 337-8445.

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

FEMALE. \$200/month plus 1/3 utilities, water paid. Free cable. Near busline. 351-4386.

ROOMS for summer. Three blocks from Old Capitol. Clean. \$145-165. Fall option. Call Rose 351-9142.

LARGE sunny room, three houses from Currier. Sunk, microwave, all utilities paid. \$250/month. Available June 1 with fall option. Call 338-2195.

MALES. Close in, A/C, kitchen privileges. All utilities paid. 337-2573.

FEMALES. Close in, A/C, kitchen privileges. All utilities paid. 337-2573.

BARGAIN OPPORTUNITY. Reduced rental for resident house manager. Start May 15. Must be neat, responsible, willing to work, kind. 338-3851.

QUIET. Close in, furnished. Male student. \$145/month. 338-3418 mornings; 338-0727 evenings.

SINGLE room. Female. Summer and fall. Carpeted. Refrigerator. Microwave. Utilities paid. \$135. 338-4647.

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Arts/Entertainment

'Explosive' plays vivify festival

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

Last week, backstage at University Theatres — the setting for this week's Iowa Playwrights Festival — was not a place for the faint of heart.

Particularly if one happened to wander in between set changes.

Bleachers rose and fell as rapidly as in an English soccer stadium. Scores of bustling theater hands attacked piles of flats and furniture like army ants. A pressing sense of urgency filled the air as playwrights, technicians, actors, directors, relatives and loved ones scrambled to take advantage of the limited and dwindling rehearsal time.

According to Workshop Director Robert Hedley, "explosive things happen, madly," in the final stretch run.

The Festival features the premieres of six new plays, one each night this week, by members of the Iowa Playwrights Workshop. Play readings, discussions and workshops will be held throughout each day and all sessions are open to the public. The daytime activities will feature an international roster of guest professionals from a variety of theater specialties.

This year's collection of plays, according to Hedley are "riskier and more daring" than in previous

years. Of the six shows, no two have the same staging concepts. "The staging includes environmental, end stage, thrust stage, surreal staging, a rake stage and a Greek amphitheatre. One play uses video projections and another uses a part of the theater as a graffiti wall."

In addition to the varied and unusual staging concepts, the group of plays is noted for its international flair. The nationalities of two of the playwrights are Yugoslavian and Iranian. Four of the plays settings are Paris, Yugoslavia, Northern Ireland and Crete.

Reflecting the department's commitment to the development and performance of new plays, classes are suspended for the week in order to concentrate on the performance and discussion of the new plays. The Playwrights Workshop is a community of 14 student playwrights, Director Hedley and playwright-in-residence Shelley Berc.

"Philosophically, we're interested in developing the writer's voice," commented Hedley. "We look at what the writer does best and attempt to make that more accessible with play writing techniques. We're not looking to develop their major play while they're here. Rather, we're working to develop the playwright for a 40-year career."

Judy Gebauer's "Bobby, Can You Hear Me" began in her "Docu-

rama" class, a class that entails the dramatization of a noted historical figure. Her research included reading the two books written by IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands on toilet paper and smuggled out of prison. "I picked Bobby Sands because I was haunted by this event ever since it happened. I couldn't believe a civilized country was allowing one of its citizens to die of starvation while in prison."

"Also, he was such an unlikely terrorist/freedom fighter. He was a poet, he loved wildlife. Yet he knew he was likely to die, which he did, for taking his stand."

Gebauer, who has had plays staged at the Long Wharf Theater and the O'Neill Theater Center, considers the Festival "optimum conditions" because of its lack of financial and critical pressures.

"It's an incredible team effort, everyone's been passionate from day one."

And, while some plays are drastically revised, even recast, just days prior to its staging, "Bobby" has benefitted from minor revisions. "Fortunately, I haven't had to sock the actors with new pages," commented Gebauer.

The plays, which occur at 6:30 and 9 each night, are as follows:

• "Metamorphosis" by Ezzat Goushegir tonight in Theatre A. A native of Iran, Goushegir came to the United States in 1986. The

play is the story of a refugee from a Third World country where her husband perished in the struggle against tyranny.

• "The Grand Allusions" by Branko Dimitrijevic, Tuesday, April 25, in Theatre B. This bittersweet romantic comedy takes place in Dimitrijevic's homeland, Yugoslavia, in the mid-1970s, during one of the student uprisings that were frequent at that time.

• "Bobby, Can You Hear me" by Judy Gebauer, Wednesday, April 26, in Theatre A.

• "3 A.M." by Heather McCutchen, Thursday, April 27, in Theatre B. Three generations of women deal with their obsessions and fears in this play, which was inspired by actual experiences of sexual harassment.

• "they ate honey from the lion's heart" by Lisa Schlesinger, Friday, April 28, in Theatre A. Classical myths and contemporary realities intermingle in this love story, set in the ruins of an amphitheater on Crete.

• "Marilyn and Marc," by Steve Feffer, Saturday, April 29, in Theatre B. This romantic comedy follows one night in the truths and illusions of a young couple struggling to stay together in Manhattan.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Wend Kuuni (God's Gift)" (Gaston Kabore, 1982) — 7 p.m.
"Aparajito" (Satyajit Ray, 1956) — 8:30 p.m.

the Iowa City Community Theatre on the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds.

Music

Marilyn Boote performs an organ recital at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, 2675 E. Washington St.

Ezzatossadat Goushegir's "Metamorphosis" will be presented at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building as part of the Iowa Playwrights Festival.

Theater

The Iowa City Community Theatre presents two final local performances of "Bent" at 7 and 9 p.m. in

Radio

Craig Kessler hosts "The Blues Groove" (8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

A Schedule for the 1989 Iowa Playwrights Festival

Today	Playwright Profiles:	Location
10 am	Migdalia Cruz	Cafe
11 am	Starting Your Own Theatre - Randy Rollison	Cafe
1:30 pm	Reading: A Walk on Lake Erie by Heather McCutchen	Cafe
4 pm	Theatres for New Plays: London, New York, and Los Angeles	Cafe
8 pm	MFA Actors Recital	Theatre B
Performance		
6:30 and 9 pm	Metamorphosis by Ezzat Goushegir	Theatre A
Later in the Week		
Tuesday, April 25		
6:30 and 9 pm	The Grand Allusions by Branko Dimitrijevic	Theatre B
Wednesday, April 26		
6:30 and 9 pm	Bobby, Can You Hear Me? by Judy Gebauer	Theatre A
Thursday, April 27		
6:30 and 9 pm	3 AM by Heather McCutchen	Theatre B
Friday, April 28		
6:30 and 9 pm	they ate honey from the lion's heart by Lisa Schlesinger	Theatre A
Saturday, April 29		
6:30 and 9 pm	Marilyn and Marc by Steve Feffer	Theatre B

See the Newest of the New from the Playwrights Workshop

All seminars and performances are open to the public and will be held in the Theatre Building on North Riverside Drive. Tickets to performances are \$4 for students & senior citizens, \$5 for the general public and are available all this week from noon to 1 pm in the lobby of the Theatre Building. Tickets will also be on sale at the door each night.

Voodoo Gearshift flips hair to head-banging 'Battle' fame

By Steve Cruise
The Daily Iowan

Well, it's over, and the big prize went to the true headbangers. The 1989 Battle of the Bands ended Friday night, with Iowa City's Voodoo Gearshift triumphant. These lucky metalheads — the closest thing eastern Iowa has to Metallica — will now receive a recording package of 1000 albums, to be recorded at Cedar Falls' Catamount Studios and released next fall. (They also got to play at Mainstage Saturday night.)

Voodoo Gearshift was heavy, man. I guess this band's biggest asset — and that of metal bands in general — is that there's almost no ironic distance maintained between the players and the music. The closest thing Voodoo Gearshift had to a gimmick Friday night was their hair-flipping routine, but even that came across as a completely appropriate accompaniment to the music. The set was tightly executed, especially during an extended instrumental break, and the players were constantly aware of the direction of the songs — particularly the drummer, who exhibited an almost Zen-like concentration as he pounded away. This band played to win, and it deserved the prize. It had the best

Bands

name, too.

Not that the competition didn't make it close. There was an eerie sense of anticipation during the minutes before the hardcore battalion Iowa Beef Experience took the stage; people in the audience held bones aloft and chanted, "Beef! Beef!" in much the same awed, semi-fearful manner as the natives in "King Kong" chanted, "Kong! Kong!" Finally the group came on stage (lead singer Paul Neff wearing an inexplicable wedding dress), and proceeded to shriek and convulse their way through the next 45 minutes. "We are the tall corn warriors/We believe in beef!" they proclaimed in the final number.

Progressive popsters Big Citizen displayed a harder-edged sound than in the preliminary round, for a skillfully played and entertaining set. The blues-rock band Friends of Gideon, though, wasn't as sharp as it had been a week earlier. The songs often sounded flat, and although the "let's keep playing even though we're out of time" play worked in the preliminary round, its re-use on Friday night sounded somewhat less than spontaneous.

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