

The Daily Iowan

THURS	FRI	SAT
Hi: 43 Lo: 26	Hi: 46 Lo: 30	Hi: 49 Lo: 27

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Department of Labor grants \$500,000 to Iowa

A \$500,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Labor has been awarded to Iowa to help state employees who have lost their jobs due to the downsizing of the state workforce.

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, chairman of the Senate subcommittee which funds Department of Labor programs, said the grant will provide services to over 250 dislocated workers in Iowa, offering programs such as job search assistance, remedial education, vocational classroom training, on-the-job training, counseling, transportation assistance, dependent-care assistance and relocation assistance.

STATE

Tunnel, railroad car used to hide marijuana plants

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A man used an elaborate system that included a tunnel and a railroad boxcar to hide his marijuana farming, authorities said.

Eugene Myers, 48, grew 400 marijuana plants inside his barn in a secret room that could be reached only through an adjoining building, the federal Drug Enforcement Agency said in court papers. The entrance from the other building was hidden behind plywood.

Some of the plants were growing in the boxcar reachable by a tunnel from the hidden room, the DEA said. The outside doors of the boxcar were welded shut.

Myers was charged in federal court March 24 and released Tuesday on \$50,000 bond.

NATIONAL

Investigators say House Post Office financial mess

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators who conducted a lightning-quick audit of the House Post Office told congressional staffers the facility was a financial mess.

Public and employee personal funds were mixed together, window clerks lacked skills to sell stamps, and an unlocked vault was stacked with \$100 money orders, according to preliminary findings of the General Accounting Office disclosed Tuesday to The Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL

Israeli troops open fire at market; 4 Palestinians killed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops opened fire in a refugee camp market Wednesday after being attacked by firebombs, U.N. officials and Arab reporters said. Four Palestinians were killed and more than 50 wounded.

The violence at Rafah in the Gaza Strip came as Palestinians were shopping for the feast marking the end of Ramadan, the holiest time on the Muslim calendar. It was the bloodiest single confrontation between Palestinians and troops in the occupied lands in three years.

INDEX

Features	2A
Metro & Iowa	3A
News of Record / Calendar	5A
Viewpoints	6A
Nation & World	7A
Comics / Crossword	3B
Movies	4B
Arts & Entertainment	5B
Classifieds	5B

IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET: (in cents)		
	Value	Change
Clinton	87.2 c	-3.7 c
Brown	5.3 c	+3.8 c
Rest of Field	9.9 c	+5.7 c

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET (in cents)		
	Value	Change
Bush	51.7 c	-1.4 c
Clinton	38.6 c	-3.2 c
Brown	1.1 c	-1.9 c
Rest of Field	5.0 c	-2.0 c

NC: no change

Churches approve anti-Semitism resolution

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

A group of 20 Iowa City and Coralville Christian churches voted to approve a resolution opposing anti-Semitism in response to incidents last December and January at Iowa City Jewish buildings.

The Ecumenical Consultation of Christian Congregations unanimously adopted a resolution in March condemning acts of vandalism and harassment at the Agudas Achim Synagogue, 602 E.

Washington St., and Hillel House, 122 E. Market St.

The resolution rejects any justification for anti-Semitism and asks forgiveness for anyone who has committed such acts. It also calls for positive relations between Christians and Jews.

Mark Martin, president of the consultation, from St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, said there is already a good relationship between the Christian and Jewish communities and that is part of the reason the resolution was written.

"We want to support our friends, our brothers and sisters, at the synagogue," he said. "It supports people who want to make a statement and lets them know where we stand. It pulls us together as a total community and gives a sense of unifying in opposition to those sorts of acts."

Jeff Portman, rabbi of the synagogue and the Hillel Foundation, said he was very pleased by the attempt to publicize the problem.

"It's important to call attention to anti-Semitism and racism," he said.

Portman said he is not aware of any incidents since January and that those were the only ones he has heard of in the 18 years he has lived in Iowa City.

Although Portman said he does not think anti-Semitism is a serious problem in Iowa City, there is a need for discussion.

"People should be aware that it can happen," he said. "It can happen against Jews, blacks, whoever."

Three incidents of anti-Semitism

vandalism to the synagogue, a swastika on a publicity notice on the door of the building, and a harassing phone call left on an answering machine at Hillel House — occurred in Iowa City around the same time as a flare-up of anti-Semitism in Dubuque and other Iowa towns.

Portman said someone in Iowa City may just have wanted to "get in on the act."

Martin said the consultation wrote the resolution in early March in See ANTI-SEMITISM, Page 8A

REPUBLICS



President Bush and House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., share a laugh during a meeting of the bipartisan leadership in the White House Wednesday. The president met with the leaders to pledge a multibillion-dollar aid program for the former Soviet republics.

U.S. to increase aid to former U.S.S.R.

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush pledged Wednesday the United States will help finance a \$24 billion international aid fund for the former Soviet Union, rejecting criticism he has been too slow to support democratic reform in the collapsed communist superpower.

"This isn't any Johnny-come-lately thing and this isn't driven by election year pressures," Bush said at a White House news conference. "It's what's right for the United States."

Even as Bush announced his program, Democrat Bill Clinton accused the president of moving too slowly on economic and humanitarian aid to the former Soviet republics. At a speech in New York, Clinton called Bush's foreign policy "reactive, rudderless, and erratic." Last month, former President Richard Nixon had said U.S. support for Russia was "pathetic."

Bush, at the White House, said, "Some people will attack you for doing too much and some for not doing enough. I think this is right."

The \$24 billion aid fund would be extended by financial institutions such as the International Monetary

Fund with principal backing from the Group of Seven — Germany, Japan, France, Britain, Italy, Canada and the United States.

Apart from the international fund, Bush said the United States would provide \$600 million in new credit guarantees for grain purchases by Russia and a total of \$500 million for Ukraine, Armenia and other former republics of the now defunct Soviet Union.

The money would be in addition to the \$3.75 billion in agricultural credits approved by Bush since January 1991.

Bush and other administration officials were at a loss to say how much the overall plan would cost American taxpayers. The plan repackaged many earlier proposals, including a long-stalled \$12 billion request to Congress to replenish loan funds of the IMF. The only major new expense appeared to be the \$1.1 billion increase for agricultural credits.

However, Secretary of State James Baker said afterward the program included "roughly \$3 billion-plus in new money." He broke it down this way:

■ \$1.1 billion in new credits for Russia, Ukraine and other former republics.

See AID, Page 8A

VILLAGE GREEN

Area companies unite to determine cause of odor

Lesley Kennedy
Daily Iowan

After four years of a strange smell lingering in the Village Green housing area in southeast Iowa City, H.P. Smith, United Technologies Automotive and the Proctor and Gamble Company are funding an independent air quality study to be conducted by the UI Hygienics Laboratory.

The actual study, directed by Keith Cherryholmes, lab director,

will begin after the companies, members of the Village Green Homeowners' Association and conductors of the study meet next week to learn how to operate the testing.

The study is being conducted to help identify the source of an intermittent odor in the housing area. The study is the latest step in a joint effort between the homeowners' association and local industries that has the capacity to hold a liter of air and acts as a vacuum.

Over 100 residents of the Village Green area met March 18 to discuss the problems and look for solutions.

According to Cherryholmes, the three industries contacted the hygienic lab to see if they could determine what the odors were and where they were coming from. The hygienics lab then designed a study and were loaned Summa Air Samplers, a rather new sampler that has the capacity to hold a liter of air and acts as a vacuum.

"When you smell an odor you simply open the cock of the sampler and the air is sucked in," Cherryholmes said. "Then we can analyze the air by using a sophisticated way of looking at contaminants. When we run it through the lab we can identify hundreds of thousands of compounds."

Cherryholmes said once residents experience an episode they will activate the sampler and call the hygienics lab so that it can analyze the air.

The lab will also be using long path infrared beams, loaned to the UI by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Regent 7, from Kansas City, Kan.

Cherryholmes said the beams can pick up gases, chemicals or solvents in the air and follow the vapor trails to pinpoint where they are coming from.

"We don't want to just categorize the smell. We want to know where it is coming from," he said. "If See ODOR, Page 8A

OVERCROWDING

Iowa to vote on new prison pending legislative approval

Peter Hyman
Daily Iowan

A statewide vote to decide whether to build a new prison in Iowa to combat overcrowding will go ahead in November if proposals before the state Legislature are passed.

"We have a prison overcrowding crisis in Iowa," said Attorney General Bonnie Campbell. "Our corrections system is being forced to let out dangerous offenders too soon, and we are paying for it dearly when they commit serious crimes again. The referendum, if authorized by the Legislature, would allow voters to decide for themselves if the cost of a new prison is worthwhile."

Campbell said that 11 organizations including law enforcement associations, county attorneys, crime victim groups and labor have endorsed her call for a referendum. "It's a question of tax dollars versus personal security," said Department of Justice spokesman Bill Roach.

There are 4,386 prisoners in Iowa's eight state prisons. The prisons are designed to hold 3,100. Iowa's two high-security prisons, at Fort Madison and Anamosa, are over

"We have a prison overcrowding crisis in Iowa."

Bonnie Campbell, attorney general

100 years old. Fort Madison's was built before the Civil War and is said to be the oldest prison west of the Mississippi.

"The prisons are so crowded that it requires a very serious crime to be sentenced to prison, and some high-risk prisoners are being released before they should be out," said Campbell.

A property tax levy would raise the \$40 million needed for the 600-bed medium-security prison. The state treasurer estimates that the prison could be paid for in 10 years with, for example, the owner of a \$50,000 house paying \$4.77 per year.

Gov. Terry Branstad's spokesman Richard Vohs agreed that there was an overcrowding problem but favored a piecemeal solution of increasing bed numbers in the existing prisons until the state had



Bonnie Campbell

enough money to pay for a new prison without increasing the property tax.

"We are increasing the prison capacity by 430 this year by adding to the existing prisons," Vohs said. "The state cannot afford to build a new prison. Some special interests want an increase in the property tax but the people of Iowa won't stand for it."

The attorney general disagreed. "While \$4.77 isn't an insignificant amount, it is about the cost of a movie or a fast-food meal," Campbell said. "I think it's a good investment in our safety."

LIBYA

U.N. sanctions criticized; Khadafy may withhold oil

Sami Rizkallah
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Syria, Tunisia, Lebanon and the Arab League criticized the new U.N. sanctions against Libya on Wednesday, and Moammar Khadafy reportedly threatened to withhold oil exports to Europe in retaliation.

Protesters in various Libyan cities condemned what they called the unjust and Draconian sanctions the U.N. Security Council imposed Tuesday on Libyan air traffic and arms trade, the official Libyan news agency JANA said.

"In Tripoli, the enraged masses flowed into the streets of the city holding up green banners, pictures of the leader of the revolution and placards which express their rejection of this outrageous resolution," JANA said.

A pro-government newspaper in Bahrain asked: "What new world order are we talking about? And what is the world going to do under this new world order?"

The paper, *Akhbar Al-Khaleej*, told readers in the Persian Gulf state that the meaning of the resolution "is crystal clear, that the big ones can impose what they want on the

world, flouting limits of logic or justice, flouting respect for international law and the real will of the international society."

But the Arab League said the dispute could be resolved by April 15, the date the sanctions take effect unless Libya turns over six suspects in the terrorist bombings of Pan Am Flight 103 in 1988 and a French airliner in 1989.

In all, 441 people from 32 countries died in the airliner bombings.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has ordered an aide, Vladimir Petrovsky, to travel to Tripoli to persuade Khadafy to comply with the U.N. demands, said a high-ranking U.N. official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Petrovsky is undersecretary for political and security affairs and a former first deputy foreign minister of the Soviet Union.

Libya on Wednesday began speeding up the granting of exit visas for foreigners, after slowing them down prior to the Security Council's action, said Italy's ambassador to Tripoli, Giorgio Testori.

The delays were seen as an effort to pressure the Security Council to See U.N.-LIBYA, Page 8A

Features

EXHIBITION

Hancher to serve as childrens' art gallery

Betty Lin
Daily Iowan

Hancher Auditorium will act as an art gallery for local grade-school artists during the month of April.

Students from grades 1-6 in all 15 elementary schools in the Iowa City School District will have their artwork on display in the Hancher lobby from April 2-30.

The exhibition is being sponsored by the UI Arts Outreach and the Hancher Guild, a volunteer organization of Hancher Auditorium.

UI Arts Outreach Director Mary Louise Plautz said the exhibition is currently in its 10th year. It was started as a way to reach out to children through visual art.

"There were many means of reaching children with performing arts, but we didn't have any way to show a means of reaching the children with visual arts," Plautz said.

Plautz said that the public may see the artwork during all Hancher performances. She added that there are always many adults who enjoy the displays.

"I am always astonished at the incredible talent that the young people display," Plautz said.

Gwen Leslie, an art teacher at Coralville Central Elementary and Longfellow Elementary schools, said that she will be placing approximately 80 pieces of artwork in the exhibition.

She said that it is very difficult to choose which pieces of art to exhibit.

"A lot of different factors go into choosing the artwork. A lot has to do with the quality of work and the amount of effort it took. You have to make sure that you don't put in duplicate pieces and you try to put in a variety of work," Leslie said.

In the past, Leslie has tried to display different forms of artwork;

however, this year she decided to display only two-dimensional works of art. These may include prints, drawings, paintings and tooled copper works of art.

Something new that Leslie will be displaying is the work done by her third-through sixth-grade classes at Longfellow. This year, through a grant with the Iowa Arts Council and the PTA at Longfellow, a local artist, Sheri Seggerman, was able to work with the students in photography.

The fifth- and sixth-grade students worked on performance flashlight photos, where one student operates a camera and a second student strikes a pose in front of a black background in complete darkness while a third student traces the outline of the pose with a flashlight. The result is a neon-looking outlined picture.

Leslie's third- and fourth-grade students worked with Seggerman

on hand-drawn negatives, which entails drawing on paper with a grease pencil and developing a negative without having ever taken a photograph.

Leslie said that the community really seems to enjoy the annual exhibit.

"We get lots of good feedback," she said.

Laurie Zaiger, an art teacher at Horace Mann Elementary School, is very anxious to be displaying her students' artwork for the first time.

"The work is representative of the involvement and effort of the students. I think that children's art is the best art there is," she said.

A special free reception for the artists and the public will be held on Saturday, April 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. Young musicians from the local grade schools will be on-hand to provide the entertainment for the reception.

SINGING ROBOT

Pava Roboti croons for vocal 'edutainment'



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

After what he calls a lifetime of work, Ingo Titze has put the computer where his mouth is. Using a computer and a musical keyboard, Titze has managed to synthesize the human voice so that a robot with this program can sing various operas. Pava Roboti, the robot specially designed for this, will perform at Clapp Recital Hall Monday evening.

Jon Yates
Daily Iowan

Ah, the great voices of our time: Placido Domingo, Beverly Sills, Pava Roboti. Well, he isn't exactly Luciano Pavarotti, but on Monday night Roboti, a talking robot, will make his singing debut at Clapp Recital Hall.

The singing robot is the featured attraction of "Voices of People and Machines," a presentation by UI Professor Ingo Titze, director of the National Center for Voice and Speech.

Titze said the goal of the presentation, which he refers to as "an evening of edutainment," is to make people more aware of their voices.

"Our voices are a part of us that are often overlooked," he said. "Most of us don't even know what our voice looks like. We're trying to make people more aware of their vocal mechanisms and how important they are for communication purposes and for shaping your personality and your whole makeup."

Titze hopes the singing robot, replete with computer animation in his face, will attract students to the presentation so that they can learn about voice. Titze, a singer himself, plans to sing a duet with the robot.

The robot, which Titze, one of his students and a number of his co-workers have been constructing for a couple of months, was an outgrowth of Titze's desire to study what makes the best voices work.

"I'm interested in what makes the fabulous voice," he said. "I thought, if you're going to study

the exceptional vocal behaviors — almost athletic vocal behaviors — study the best.

"I don't have the best here — I can't grab premier singers and drag them into the laboratory — so I thought, 'Can we simulate them? Can we produce sounds similar to what they produce?'"

The result was Pava Roboti, a robot with computer-synthesized voice capable of singing. Although the robot may lack the technical expertise of the real Pavarotti, Titze said Roboti is a marked improvement over synthesized voices of the past, which tend to sound mechanical.

"The idea was to create real tenor-like sound and I think the vowels are close enough that it's pretty close to the real thing," he said. "It's better than I can produce up high, and I have a fair amount of training."

Titze plans to use the robot for medical purposes, such as in helping surgeons perfect their surgical techniques when working on people's vocal organs. He also hopes to perfect Roboti and use him as part of a traveling exhibit to educate people about voice.

But for Monday, Titze hopes the robot will help put some fun in a serious topic — vocal health.

"If I had that as my title — vocal health — no one would show up," he said. "That's like learning about your bladder or learning about something else, you know, you hear it all the time."

"There will be some entertainment and hopefully a little bit of humor, and a fair amount of audio and video presentation so that people will learn something," Titze said.

DIAL 1-800-... VOTE4ME

Perot's phone line boosts campaign efforts

Evan Ramstad
Associated Press

DALLAS — Jerry Brown's toll-free telephone number may be better known, but Texas billionaire Ross Perot's 800 number is more sophisticated.

For one thing, the Perot line is actually 1,200 lines. And it sorts calls by area code, giving priority to callers from states whose ballot deadlines are coming up soon.

In two weeks, Perot's 1-800 line has received more than 1 million calls, sometimes faster than airline reservation systems, volunteers say.

Unlike Brown, Perot's goal is not to solicit contributions but to collect enough signatures to get him on the ballot in all 50 states, a condition he requires before really beginning his independent presidential candidacy.

"Some people are so excited they're crying when they call in," said Elizabeth Hodges, one of hundreds of volunteers answering calls.

Perot started it all a month ago, declaring on national TV that he would run for president as an independent if people put him on the ballot in every state.

His populist message that citizens own the country, coupled with his \$3 billion net worth and his image as a can-do businessman, make him attractive in a year when voters are seething at the status quo.

"What you're really seeing here is an expression of concern," Perot said. "It has very little to do with me, but it's a real expression of concern about where we are and where we're going."

Sharon Holman, a Perot employee who oversees the phone bank, said it's too early to tell whether the phone calls will translate into the nearly 1 million signatures required to get Perot on the ballot in the 50 states.

But the volunteers are enthusiastic.

"I'm going to be here until November," said Hodges. "We're making history."

Cars fill the lots and spill onto the grass outside the shiny office building. Amid the constant din in the second-floor phone center, volunteers trade the latest news articles on their man and drink donated sodas.

Jeff Cotney, a Dallas shoe wholesaler who stopped by last Friday, said he was registering to vote so he could sign a Perot petition.

"I haven't voted in five years for this very reason — I didn't want to cast a ballot for someone I don't believe in," Cotney said.

Jack Sosebee spent \$1,000 to make Perot bumper stickers and put a petition in his specialty advertising business.

"People are real frustrated at politicians," he said. "They're really not trying to look after you and I, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen."

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Assistant Sports Editor	
Nation/ World Editor	
Photography Editor	
Arts & Entertainment Editor	

A 2 semester commitment is preferred. Applications due by 5 p.m., April 15 in Rm 201N, Communications Center. Questions can be directed to Annette Segreto at 335-6063.

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335-3055

CURRENT EVENT INFORMATION

- C02 University Box Office Ticket Sales
- C03 Upcoming Bijou Films
- C04 Scope Concerts
- C05 University Theatres Performances
- C06 School of Music Programs
- C07 UI Dance Department
- C08 Hancher Auditorium Performances
- C09 Museum of Art Exhibits and Events
- C10 UIHC Medical Museum Exhibits and Events
- C11 IMU Arts and Crafts Center Classes
- C12 Riverbank Art Fair
- C13 Writer's Workshop Readings
- C14 University Lecture Committee
- C15 Women's Resource and Action Center Programs
- C17 University Counseling Service Programs
- C19 What's Happening at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics
- C20 Registration Deadlines
- C21 University Travel Outings
- C22 Recreational Service Lessons
- C24 Registration for Intramural Events
- C26 Outdoor Center Programming
- C27 Homecoming
- C28 Riverfest
- C29 University Holiday/Break Hours
- C30 Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office Seminars
- C31 Men's Sports Events
- C32 Women's Sports Events
- C33 Graduate Entrance Exam Deadlines
- C34 Health Iowa Programs
- C35 Career Events Calendar
- C36 Parent's Weekend

* Ask for tapes by number. *

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 470

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Riley, 335-6063.

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

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The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.

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Read, Then Recycle

Metro & Iowa

EDUCATION FUND-RAISER

Auction highlight of 'Jazz Age Gala'

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

The Regina Education Center's fifth annual "Jazz Age Gala," designed to raise funds for the school, could also give something back to those who attend.

The gala will include a formal black-tie dinner, silent auction and a live auction Saturday night for invited guests. A wide variety of items for bidding are being offered. Among the 300 silent and live auction items donated by individuals and businesses are a Mississippi Steamboat Cruise, a Caribbean Cruise, a hot tub, antique furniture, artwork and gift certificates.

Mary Pratt, development assistant for the Regina Foundation, added that a new set of items has been added called "College Bookstore" which includes items from 50 different colleges.

A public preview of the items to be auctioned will be held Friday night. Anyone who wishes to attend will have a chance to bid on

the silent auction items. In addition to the auction, a number of raffle prizes will be given away Friday and Saturday nights, including a new car and a grand piano. Also, Friday night only, the P. Buckley Moss print "Old Capitol" will be raffled off.

"We're happy that it exceeds expectation."

Jo Dickens, gala volunteer director

Pratt said raffle tickets have already been sold to many participants for \$100 per ticket, in addition to the \$75 invited guests pay for a reservation.

Pratt added that the foundation hopes to raise \$100,000 through the gala after expenses, \$90,000 of which would be put toward operating costs for the school, and \$10,000 for the Regina Foundation

Endowment Fund, which is used to help pay teachers' salaries and provide tuition aid for students.

The gala is being held in the Regina High gymnasium. Pratt said that many people have been working to decorate the gymnasium for the event.

"You won't believe you were in a gymnasium," she said.

The 315 invited guests are treated to a menu of New Orleans-style dinners catered by the Union.

Jo Dickens, volunteer director of the gala, said the expected high turnout is gratifying.

"We're happy that it exceeds expectation," she said.

Dickens added that the foundation works year-round planning the annual gala with 16 separate committees, each having between 2 and 50 people.

"Most of the work begins the day after the gala ends," she said. "It's a very large, dedicated group."

The free public preview is being held at Regina High, 2150 Rochester Ave., from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The gala begins at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

CHILD CARE



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Lead teacher Pam Hovden (center) sings with a group of 5- to 6-year-olds during the open house celebrating 20 years of child care at the UI at University Parents Care Collective Wednesday morning.

UI MEDICAL MUSEUM

Exhibit honors women in medicine

Susan Kreimer
Daily Iowan

A new exhibit at the UI Medical Museum in the UI Hospitals and Clinics, displaying profiles of women who pioneered research in the health sciences, will open to the public Saturday.

Titled "Bucking the System: Women in the Health Sciences at the University of Iowa, 1874-1950," the exhibit highlights the careers and personal lives of several women, according to Adrienne Drapkin, the museum's director.

The exhibit will help viewers "see how far women have come and how far we still have to go," Drapkin said.

Hanley Kanar, a doctoral student in American studies, agreed.

"I think history is always useful because it gives us a sense of how far we've come as women and as a

society," she said. The exhibit features one of the first women graduates from the UI College of Medicine in 1876, J. Sarah Braunwarth of Muscatine, an early feminist.

Using materials from the UI Medical Library, the special collections in the Main Library and the State Historical Society in Iowa City, Kanar has researched Braunwarth's career and life.

She has also looked through Braunwarth's clinical notes from medical school. The notes provide information about medicine at the time and some anecdotal evidence, Kanar said.

The exhibit also features Kate Daum, former director and professor of the nutrition department at the College of Medicine. Both Daum and Braunwarth felt that marriage and motherhood could not be combined with a career in medicine, Drapkin said.

"Women are still definitely struggling," she said.

Kanar agreed. "Women still have trouble juggling career and personal lives," she said. "It may be a little easier now, but it's still not easy."

"These were pioneering women. Medicine is a male bastion. They were entering a male-dominated institution," Kanar said.

In the late Victorian period, women did not receive support for going into professional fields. Women were accepted in subordinated positions, such as teaching and nursing, she said.

Beth Wellman and Amy Daniels of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, and Cora Bussey Hills, who campaigned for the establishment of child welfare in Iowa, are also included in the exhibit.

"Bucking the System" will be open free to the public through November.

UI centers observe anniversary

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

The public was welcomed at four local day-care centers Wednesday morning as they celebrated 20 years on campus.

The centers, Alice's Bijou Cooperative Daycare, Brookland Woods Child Care Center, Rainbow Day Care Center and University Parents Care Collective, all on Melrose Avenue, were incorporated as non-profit organizations in 1972.

People who participated in the anniversary celebration interacted with kids, did activities and ate food, said Mary Larson, director of Alice's Bijou. She explained the centers had a normal day so parents and others could see what the children do.

The centers are currently discussing the possibility of revising their five-year plan with the UI to fully integrate them into the university. Changes to the plan could include reworking funding strategies.

The five-year plan includes: Money to supplement directors' salaries for stability, which was implemented last year.

In the second year, supplements for both directors' and teachers' salaries are to be instituted.

Day-care referral will expand to meet in-home, part-time and evening child care in the third year.

In the fourth year, UIHC-sponsored child care will be established.

On-campus part-time care for students will be established in the fifth year.

Andrea Smith, president of University Parents Care Collective said the plan will definitely be revised. Currently the centers are associated with the UI Student Association.

difficult. Smith said the centers' position in the UI needs to be re-evaluated.

"Because we are not really day cares but preschools, we might fit more into the university's mission by joining in with the college of education where we could still serve the needs of faculty, students and staff," Smith said.

Terry McCall, director of Rainbow Day Care, agreed that student services may not be the best place for child care. He said multidisciplinary sharing between psychology, social work and early childhood education could ease the burden of funding so that no one group would be footing the bill.

"We are going to try and switch gears," Smith said, "and check out the day cares at the other universities. In the meantime, we are staying with the UIA."

The Ad Hoc Committee on Child Care will meet May 14 to discuss possible revisions and goals that have been met and those yet to be accomplished, Smith said.

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April 6, 1992

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CAMPUS NEWS

Dept. of Public Safety welcomes new chief

Mitch Jones, the new chief, is looking forward to being a Hawkeye fan in person.

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

Mitch Jones, the newly appointed chief of the UI Department of Public Safety, said the UI and his alma mater, the University of Georgia, have a lot in common.

Jones, who has been in Iowa City less than one week, said the transition to Iowa City from Athens, Ga., was "made a lot easier knowing that there are so many similarities between the two places."

Just like the UI, "parking on the University of Georgia campus has always been a problem." There are also several similarities in the way the buildings are arranged, he said.

Jones, who worked with the University of Georgia police department since 1984, began his first day at the UI Department of Public Safety Wednesday morning.

He is not only looking forward to the day-to-day operations at the Department of Public Safety, "but I am also awaiting Iowa football."

The University of Georgia football fans are notorious for throwing huge tailgating parties, he said. "So it should be interesting this fall comparing the two schools... because from what I understand both the Bulldog and Hawkeye fans are similar."

One of his biggest concerns as chief of Public Safety is when the

Hawkeye football team takes on the Hurricanes of Miami in a night game Labor Day weekend.

"In a way I am looking forward to the game, but as I've seen before, things can change at night," he said. While serving as a police officer on the University of Georgia campus, Jones said after night games "there have been some drunken students who insist on fighting with rival fans until wee hours of the morning."

Jones replaces Don Hogan, who served as chief of the Department of Public Safety for 12 years before he retired 10 months ago. Since that time, William Fuhrmeister has served as both the director and chief of the Department of Public Safety.

I want to be a chief who interacts with the other officers."

Mitch Jones

When Jones was interviewing for his current position via telephone with Fuhrmeister, "we were discussing the types of crime on the UI campus," said Jones. "And then one of the questions I asked was 'Has your campus ever experienced a murder?' The day of that interview happened to be Nov. 1 of last year."

As to whether or not security officers will carry side arms in the future, Jones said "that is really

up to the UI administration and community as a whole."

Fuhrmeister said due to budget constraints, the Department of Public Safety probably won't undergo too many changes in the immediate future.

The UI may see some proposed changes that have been in the planning stages for a few years, he said.

The Blue Cap Phone system, which was created by the UI Student Assembly in cooperation with the UI administration and the Department of Public Safety, "will allow us to know the specific location of anyone who is endangered on campus."

"By picking up the one of the 15 phones on campus, or perhaps it'll be by pushing a button, we'll be able to pinpoint the exact location of someone in trouble," he said.

As soon as money is appropriated to the Blue Cap Phone system, "it will be of great value to our campus," he said.

Fuhrmeister also said the enhanced 911 emergency phone system at the UI "will be on line by the first of May."

This system will enable the Department of Public Safety to receive a print-out of addresses, names, health conditions and other important information of people who call for help, he said.

Under the federal Campus Security and Student Right To Know Act of 1990, the Department of



Mitch Jones

Public Safety will also be making students aware of criminal acts which occur on their campus.

Fuhrmeister said "we are always trying to upgrade and improve the department." He said he is looking forward to working with Jones, "and we'll welcome any of his fresh ideas."

"If my schedule allows me, I want to be a chief who interacts with the other officers," Jones said. "I would rather actively participate, than sit behind a desk."

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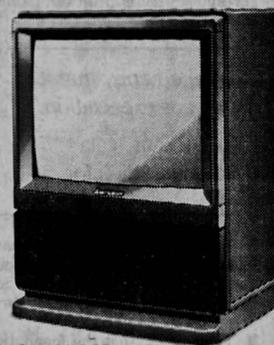
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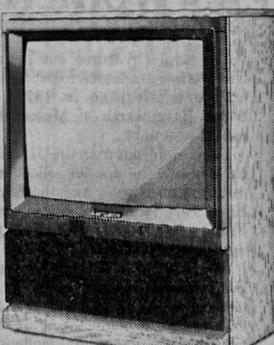
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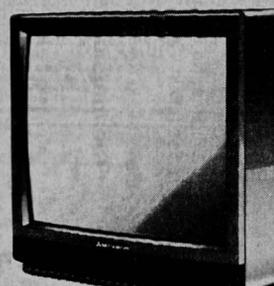
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CAMPUS NEWS

Debate team radiates confidence for 1992's national competition

Hours of research have gone into picking obscure Supreme Court cases to be used against opposition teams.

Peter Hyman
Daily Iowan

The UI debate team flew off to University of Miami-Ohio Wednesday hoping to do even better than last year in this weekend's National Debate Tournament. Charles Smith and Nathan Coco, who came in third in last year's national tournament, are confident they can go all the way this year. "Judging by recent performances,

Nathan and I are expected to come in second behind Dartmouth College of New Hampshire. But you never know, we might beat them," Smith said.

The debates will center around the overturning of Supreme Court decisions on constitutional rights to privacy. After eight preliminary debates the best 24 teams out of about 85 from all around the country will go on to the elimination debates in front of a panel of five judges.

Hours of research have gone into picking obscure Supreme Court cases that can be used against unsuspecting opposition teams. Strategy, wit and reasoned argument are essential, explained Smith as he held a bunch of juicy

quotes in his hand. "You need sharp analytical skills and be able to think quickly on your feet," he said.

"You need sharp analytical skills and be able to think quickly on your feet."

Charles Smith, team member

Team members Nathan Coco, Charles Smith, Randy Sandler, Omar Guevara, Jon Brody, and Jeff Kueter will return Monday.

IC CRIME

Police searching for robbery suspects

Molly Spann
Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Police Department's Detective Bureau is looking for two suspects who robbed the Lundy's Hallmark in the Pepperwood Place Mall, 1985 Broadway St., Tuesday night with a short-barreled shotgun. The suspects have been

described as two black males in their early to mid-20s. The men were apparently wearing dark clothing.

According to Iowa City Police Sgt. Craig Wyss, who is currently in charge of the case at the bureau, these descriptions have been determined from the two clerks who were working at the time. Neither clerk was injured

during the robbery. A short-barreled shotgun is believed to have been used by the robbers, Wyss said.

The robbery was reported to the police department at approximately 8:52 p.m., just before the store's closing time.

An undetermined amount of cash was stolen from the drawers, according to Wyss.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ Iowa Weekly will be broadcast at 4:30 p.m. on PATV channels 12 and 26.

■ The UI Go Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wheelroom of the Union.

■ Action for Abortion Rights will hold a Pre-D.C. Bash at 7 p.m. in room 225 of Schaeffer Hall.

■ Student Video Productions will broadcast "Lunchbox — Video Art Anthology" at 9 p.m. and "The Davenport" at 9:30 p.m. on UITY Channel 28, Channel 3 in the residence halls.

■ The Old Capitol Criterium Steering Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 115 of the Communications Center.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

■ In conjunction with the Great Iowa City Smokeout, the Department of Veterans Affairs will offer the American Cancer Society's four-session "Fresh Start Program" beginning at 7 p.m. in room 3W19C of the VA Medical Center, Highway 6 West.

■ Eric Strahorn of the UI history department will speak on "Representation of the Namdharis Sikhs: A misplaced debate" at 4 p.m. in room 230 of the International Center.

■ The UI Animal Coalition will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union. They will also sponsor a literature table in the basement of the Union from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

■ James Watson, Nobel laureate and director of the National Center for Human Genome Research, will speak on "The Next 10 years in Human Genetics" at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

■ Agudas Achim Congregation will present a program on a series of posters which depict a variety of artifacts gathered from the holocaust of World War II, at 7:30 p.m. at 602 E.

Washington St.

BIJOU

■ The Bicycle Thief (1949), 7 p.m.
■ Bigger Than Life (1956), 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

■ WSUI (AM 910) — City Arts of San Francisco presents illustrator and children's author Maurice Sendak at noon; The BBC World Service presents "Newshour" at 11 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by Christoph von Dohnanyi, presents Liszt's "Nuage gris Unstern" at 7 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Amazon Radio" at 6 p.m.; "Spanish Show" at 8 p.m.; "Acid Clubhouse" at 9 p.m.

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■ John D. O'Leary and Jane F. Hanson, both of Riverside, Iowa, on March 30.

DIVORCES

■ Greg Tschudy and Lori Tschudy, of North Liberty, Iowa, and Marshalltown, Iowa, respectively, on March 31.

■ Doreen R. Holmes and William A. Holmes, of North Liberty, Iowa, and West Branch, Iowa, respectively, on March 31.

■ Linda K. O'Hearn and Patrick C. O'Hearn, both of Iowa City, on March 31.

■ Judith M. Jensen and David C. Ricketts, of Iowa City and Solon, Iowa, respectively, on April 1.

■ Gene O. Tang and Naomi A. Laughlin, both of Iowa City, on April 1.

BIRTHS

■ Sean Querino to Shirl and Orrenzo Snyder on March 24.

■ Justine Lee to Yvette and William Dailey on March 25.

■ Shawn David to Diane and Charles Vest on March 26.

■ Scarlet Ashley to Amy and Van Clark on March 27.

■ Jennifer to Shu-Hua Hsiao and Thou-Jen Whang on March 28.

■ Ashley Nicole to Aimee and Dean Fox on March 28.

■ Eliza Rose to Lori and Don Cochran on March 28.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Melanie Haats, 19, S316 Currier, was charged with misrepresentation of age and unlawful use of a driver's license at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on March 31 at 6:40 p.m.

Brian Prull, 19, 9213 E. Lawrence Drive, was charged with disorderly conduct at 111 E. College St. on April 1 at 12:29 a.m.

Victor Sackett, 19, Ely, Iowa, was charged with disorderly conduct at 111 E. College St. on April 1 at 12:29 a.m.

William Millenkamp, 19, Dyersville, Iowa, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on April 1 at 12:29 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

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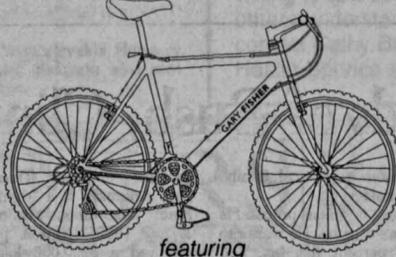
Sexual assault, third-degree — Fred Littleton, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for April 11 at 2 p.m.

Burglary, first-degree — Fred Littleton, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for April 11 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication, third or subsequent offense — David A. Knapp, 109 E. Prentiss St., preliminary hearing set for April 20 at 2 p.m.; Clifford C. Hines, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for April 20 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

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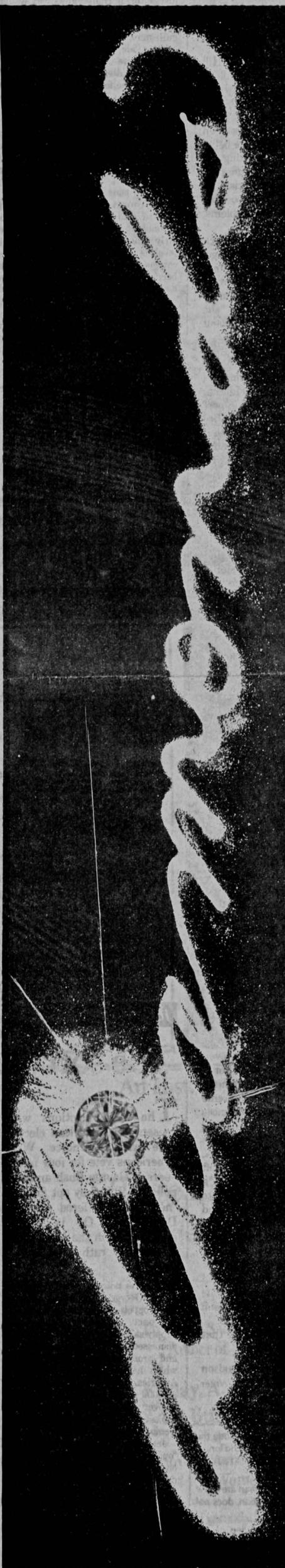
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Viewpoints

JIM ROGERS

Persistent poverty requires new approaches



Attacking Clinton for his support of capital punishment, the newest Jerry Brown tells us that America's alarming crime statistics aren't a product of lack of punishment, but rather are a product of poverty. And this man markets himself as the guy with "new ideas."

But what Brown and the others using this line don't seem to recognize is that mendacity has a price: In 1960 the Federal government spent negligible amounts of money on anti-poverty programs. Today the Federal government spends over \$11,000 on each poor family in the country, yet there has been nothing approximating even the least diminution in crime.

The problem of poor people is quite different from the problem of poor-er people: Poverty means that a person doesn't get enough to eat, can't afford adequate shelter or adequate clothing. Poverty means that a person is in material need.

But "poorer" people aren't the same thing as poor people: "Poorer" is a relative measure, and it's relative to who's more affluent. It doesn't necessarily mean that these people are in material need.

Yet the existence and growth in the underclass is a serious and tragic story. And while it has economic and political ramifications, it is most particularly a social problem. Quite simply, the social fabric in some communities is now shredded almost beyond repair.

If money and bureaucracy could have repaired the problem, it would have by now. Instead the problems got worse and worse the more the Federal government tried to help.

Yet that this brutal fact is true is not an excuse to throw up our hands and turn our backs on the underclass. Just the opposite: The current system, along with the wrong-headed bleeding hearts like Jerry Brown, has abandoned the underclass.

While poverty is a proper focus of governmental action, we must remember that the poor among us are our most fragile citizens and are not human guinea pigs ripe for social experimentation.

The Browns of this world have treated them like that and, quite frankly, the poor would have been better off if the liberals had just spit on them and turned their backs. The programs of the '60s are nothing less than an unmitigated disaster for the underclass. It is a sad lesson that the party of pseudo-compassion has yet to learn; and so they continue to heap burning coals on the heads of the poor.

Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.

SEXISM

Opening eyes to an old problem

The recent conviction and subsequent sentencing of Mike Tyson to jail for the raping of a black beauty pageant contestant represents the second time within a year that a high-profile case of sexual harassment involving black men and black women has captured the nation's attention. Along with the Thomas-Hill hearings, the Tyson case has sparked heated debate in the black community. After years of avoiding it, the black community has now been forced to deal with the problem of sexism. Well, it is about time.

The issue of sexism in the black community has long been ignored. In order to deal with racism, it has long been the belief that black people must form a united front, thereby pushing the issue of sexism onto the back-burner. The issue, unfortunately, has never gone away. And now at a time when overt racism no longer poses a visible threat, the black community is in possible disrepair as a result of neglecting to deal with its own problems, in this case, sexism.

The Mike Tyson case represents a new low for black male/female relationships. On a black radio station in Chicago, many of the callers said that the alleged victim of Tyson's rape "... knew what she was getting into." Some even went so far as to say that she deserved it. It is morally repugnant to suggest that the woman wanted to be raped, or that "she deserved it." Anyone who suggests that she did has a brain about the size of a fingernail.

Also, the allegations of Anita Hill against Clarence Thomas were not taken very well by certain segments of the black community. Many black people believed Hill was a woman out to get Thomas, and was angry at not being able to snatch him up. In addition, some so-called black leaders felt that black people should support Thomas because he is a negro and that exploring the possibility of sexual harassment was less important than getting a negro like Thomas seated on the Supreme Court. If Thomas was guilty of sexually harassing any woman, black or any other color, he should not have been supported for the highest court in the land. This again shows the avoidance of sexism as an issue in the black community.

This propensity to ignore sexism in the black community is understandable, but not defensible. In a society where black men are vanishing, and where the black family is in big trouble, it is perhaps understandable that certain issues that black men and women share in common, historical racism and its residual problems, take center stage and are the focus of the groups' collective energies. However, it is indefensible for black males to ignore the role that they play in the destruction of their own communities.

They can begin by dealing with their own sexism.

Greg Kelley
Editorial Writer

CASTRATION

Flesh for freedom

How far can the court go to ensure that a convicted criminal will not be a repeat offender? The state can revoke the driver's license of a convicted drunk driver after only one offense. But can the court sentence against a criminal's "bodily integrity?" And how far can this type of punishment be taken in a court of law?

These are the questions many of today's top legal scholars are tackling because of a Texas district judge's solution for convicted rapists: castration. Accused rapist Steven Allen Butler offered to be castrated instead of undergoing a trial in which he faced a 35-year prison sentence. Butler proposed to be surgically castrated if he could go free on probation. The judge agreed. However, Butler has since decided he would rather stand trial.

But the question of how far the court and criminals can go in trading body parts for less severe sentences still remains. This is not something new in the courtroom, though. Compulsory blood testing for drugs and AIDS, and capital punishment are fine examples of the court's legal invasion of one's body.

However, the Constitution bans unreasonable search and seizure and cruel and unusual punishment for everyone — even convicted criminals. The problem comes when one looks for a precise court definition of cruel and unusual punishment. Compulsory vaccination has been approved by the Supreme Court because of public health concerns, but surgical sentences have been shied away from. Even the American Medical Association has come out against using medical procedures as a part of criminal sentencing.

It seems that this type of punishment is excessive and better left in the Middle Ages. As a civilized society, we should make a concerted effort to rehabilitate criminals, not physically mutilate them. If a rapist is castrated instead of serving jail time and probation, he is getting off the hook quite easily for committing such a horrible and humiliating crime. And how far could these surgical sentences be taken? Could we slice off the hands of thieves or slash the tongues of obscene telephone callers?

Medical professionals should not act as the court's enforcers and the court does not have a legal right to order a criminal to be maimed. The focus of the American legal system has always been to rehabilitate criminals, not to transform them into mutants.

The trade of flesh for freedom is an empty and wrong trade that only perpetuates the stigmata that criminals already have.

Tom Hudson
Editorial Writer

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

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

• **GUEST OPINIONS** are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

MIKE RAMIREZ



ISRAEL PURCHASES
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TO COUNTER THREAT.

ARABS THREATEN
ISRAEL WITH
ADVANCED WEAPONRY.

ISRAEL'S DEFENSE
INDUSTRY MASS-
PRODUCES U.S.
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(AND OTHERS).

CHINA USES ACQUIRED
WEAPONS TO PRODUCE
ADVANCED COUNTER-
WEAPONRY.

MIDDLE EAST FOOD CHAIN.

JEFF KLINZMAN

The sorry records of Bush, Clinton and Brown

The 1992 elections will present the American electorate with a choice. Will Americans vote for four more years of George Bush and his policies? Will they opt for the "new ideas" offered by the Democrats? Or is there another option that both parties would rather we overlooked?

There is nothing positive to say about George Bush's presidency. Bush opposes legal abortion, which he once supported, embraces supply-side ideas, which he once dismissed as "voodoo economics," and promised not to raise taxes, which he did. The 85 percent of Americans with incomes under \$50,000 would receive one dime out of every dollar in Bush's proposed capital-gains tax cut. What do the Democrats have to offer?

Jerry Brown has campaigned as an "outsider," a new face who is not in on the back-room politicking which disgusts us. This is a curious claim coming from a man who served as chair of the California Democratic Party from 1989-1990. By his own admission, he has raised \$50 million for his own campaigns and as the California party chair. Brown served two terms as California governor,

and comes from a political family. This is an outsider?

Brown's most infamous proposal is his 13/13 tax scheme. He wants to enact a 13 percent flat tax, and couple it with a 13 percent value-added tax. Brown claims this gimmick would reduce the confusion of the federal tax code and ensure fairness across the board. The facts

Harkin's campaign. That is odd, since Arkansas is a "right-to-work" (read: "bust unions") state. In the fall of 1989, Clinton personally approved a \$290,000 loan to the Arkansas firm Morrilton Plastics to build up its inventory in anticipation of a strike by its 400 workers. Twelve years ago, Clinton boasted to Korean industrialists: "Arkansas

Council asked him to exempt food. Clinton refused, but accepted the Council's proposal for a rebate for low-income taxpayers. When the increase passed, Clinton reneged on his agreement. J. Bill Becker, president of the Arkansas AFL-CIO, said Clinton "will tell people what they want to hear and then evade and avoid and explain away." Brown has the same dubious trait. In 1978, he passionately fought against Proposition 13. After the initiative passed, Brown flip-flopped and became an ardent supporter of the measure — in time to secure his re-election.

The Center for the Study of Social Policy estimates that at the beginning of this decade, 20 percent of the nation's youths, or 12.7 million, were living below the poverty line. During the 1980s, family earnings for those in the top tax bracket rose 9.2 percent to an average of \$79,000. Family income in the bottom bracket fell nearly 13 percent to \$9,190. Republicans and Democrats collaborated in this transfer of wealth from poor to rich, so neither party offers a real choice. Attend Tuesday's debate between Democrat Eric Tabor, Republican Will Lynch, and International Socialist Ahmed Shawkil if you want to hear a real alternative to the Republicans.

Jeff Klinzman is a doctoral student in English and an editorial writer for The Daily Iowan.

Brown's most infamous proposal is his 13/13 tax scheme. He wants to enact a 13 percent flat tax, and couple it with a 13 percent value-added tax.

believe those claims. Even the Reagan administration rejected the flat tax because it shifted too much of the tax burden from the rich to the poor.

Lee Newman, Brown's volunteer issues adviser, admits that the value-added tax is "a type of consumption tax." The VAT will mean higher prices, since businesses will pass the cost on to consumers. But big corporations look at another Brown proposal, the abolition of corporate income taxes, with glee. Robert McIntyre of Citizens for Tax Justice estimates that Brown's plan would triple taxes on the poor, raise taxes on middle-income people by 28 percent and cut taxes for the rich by one-third.

Bill Clinton has attracted labor support with the demise of Tom

ranks among the five lowest states in the nation on average hourly earnings of manufacturing workers."

Arkansas is a poor, rural state. In 1990, it had the fifth highest poverty rate in the nation at 19.6 percent. During the latter 1980s, Arkansas had the third highest percentage of children living in poverty (29.2 percent) and children not covered by health insurance (28.6 percent). The current Green Index lists Arkansas 48th in overall environmental practices. This is a working person's candidate?

Clinton has earned the nickname "Slick Willie" for his past maneuverings. In 1983, Clinton worked to increase Arkansas' sales tax from 3 to 4 percent. The Arkansas Fairness

Clinton

John King
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Clinton today accused Bush of moving the economic and human rights former Soviet called his foreign policy "ruderless" and "erratic." For all the expected cautious professional, Clinton has failed to a goal for American the Democratic front challenging Bush in area.

The Arkansas governor Bush was unveiling a goal for the former S simultaneously with major foreign policy in New York.

"I'd really like it if much influence on policy," Clinton told Policy Association.

Clinton said the U.S. goals to help Russia and dismantle Soviet nuclear arsenals.

NATO

Republicans take part

Sally Jacobsen
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO chiefs from the former Union and NATO together for the first time and promised each other to manage the arsenals.

The ministers, meeting at headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, also pledged to July a year-old treaty numbers of tanks, other non-nuclear arms. Today's gathering chiefs from more than 20 nations, ranging from the U.S.

"It is clear that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has opened a new chapter in its history."

Dick Cheney, defense secretary

and Canada in North America, the far reaches of the territory.

"It is clear that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has opened a new chapter in its history," said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

The meeting was the first in a series of efforts by NATO to bring their former adversaries together without granting them the ship and the security that would go with it.

But Cheney suggested that one day want to train and exercise peacekeeping mission Secretary-General M. Monner said membership in the future.

Woerner, a former defense minister, said the meeting was remarkable and moving.

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- 2nd - \$500
- 3rd - \$250
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Nation & World

Clinton calls Bush on 'erratic' U.S. foreign policy

John King
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Democrat Bill Clinton today accused President Bush of moving too slowly on economic and humanitarian aid to the former Soviet republics and called his foreign policy "reactive, rudderless" and erratic.

"For all his experience, skill and cautious professionalism, the president has failed to articulate clear goals for American foreign policy," the Democratic front-runner said, challenging Bush in his strongest area.

The Arkansas governor noted that Bush was unveiling an aid proposal for the former Soviet republics simultaneously with Clinton's own major foreign policy speech in New York.

"I'd really like it if I could have as much influence on his domestic policy," Clinton told the Foreign Policy Association.

Clinton said the United States and its allies must immediately set up a fund to help Russia stabilize the ruble and dismantle the former Soviet nuclear arsenal.

"No national security issue is more urgent, nowhere is our country's imperative more clear," Clinton said.

Moving to shore up his foreign policy credentials, Clinton applauded Bush's leadership in the Persian Gulf War. Clinton said that if he is elected, he "will not shrink from using military force responsibly."

But Clinton criticized Bush for waiting months to present a Russian aid package. He said the president has sided with Israel's Arab adversaries in the Middle East peace talks and failed to get tough with China despite its "undisguised contempt for democracy, human rights and the need to control the spread of dangerous technology."

Clinton's remarks came as rival Jerry Brown rode back-to-back victories into the last week of their New York presidential primary race.

Brown's victory in Vermont Tuesday night — on the heels of his Connecticut win the week before — make next week's contests even more important for Clinton. While

trailing more than 6-to-1 in delegates, Brown could damage, if not derail, Clinton with victories in late primaries.

New York, Kansas and Wisconsin all vote next Tuesday; Puerto Rico on Sunday.

At the White House, former President Jimmy Carter said today he is backing Clinton and criticized Brown for running a campaign that is "almost 100 percent negative."

Carter was at the White House to discuss with Bush a plan to streamline the way the government delivers benefits to the needy.

In a poll of 369 likely Democratic primary voters taken Sunday and Monday in New York state, Clinton led Brown 37 percent to 26 percent, with another 26 percent undecided. Twelve percent opted for other candidates in the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion poll.

The poll had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 5 percentage points for the likely primary voters.

Brown defended his flat-tax plan in a debate doubleheader with

Clinton on Tuesday, but ultimately conceded his 13 percent flat tax might not generate enough revenues to fund the government and a national health-care plan.

If so, Brown said he would "then add to the tax."

"People have to make that choice," Brown said during the televised debate in New York. "We're going to have to pay for it."

Clinton jumped in to say Brown's plan would add \$180 billion a year to the deficit, abolish the Social Security trust fund and cost New Yorkers \$4 billion because it eliminates the federal tax deduction for state and local taxes.

To keep the deficit from ballooning, Clinton said Brown would need a 16 percent flat tax and an accompanying 16 percent national sales tax.

"If people want it they can have it but it is a rip-off," Clinton said.

With nearly all of Vermont's 246 cities and towns reporting, Brown won 46 percent of the vote to Clinton's 17 percent. Uncommitted delegates outpolled the Arkansas governor with 25 percent. Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas,

who dropped out of the race, won 9 percent.

In terms of delegates, Brown got six to Clinton's three, bringing the totals to 1,018.25 for Clinton and 159.25 for Brown, according to The Associated Press count. A candidate needs 2,145 to win the Democratic nomination.

In their two confrontations Tues-

day, Clinton and Brown steered clear of personal attacks and generally agreed that cities need billions of dollars to help the homeless, fight crime, improve schools and tackle other urban problems.

"If we would stop trying to police the world and tried to take care of ourselves then we can put these people to work," Brown said.

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NATO

Republics' defense ministers take part in historic meeting

Sally Jacobsen
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Defense chiefs from the former Soviet Union and NATO gathered together for the first time today and promised each other to responsibly manage their nuclear arsenals.

The ministers, meeting at the headquarters of the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization, also pledged to implement by July a year-old treaty slashing the numbers of tanks, artillery and other non-nuclear arms in Europe.

Today's gathering drew defense chiefs from more than 30 nations, ranging from the United States

have defense chiefs from nations in the former Warsaw Pact military alliance sitting at the same table.

"It is a very clear testament to the real and true end of the Cold War confrontation," he said.

In their final statement, the ministers agreed on the importance of the "safe, responsible and reliable control" of the remaining nuclear arsenals.

Western nations have expressed concern about 27,000 nuclear weapons on the territory of the former Soviet Union.

They want the former republics to move thousands of short-range nuclear weapons to Russia, where a large number would be destroyed.

On Tuesday, Cheney received fresh promises from three republics — Russia, Ukraine and Belarus — that they would abide by an agreement to ship their short-range nuclear arms to Russia by July 1.

The ministers also called in their statement for closer military contacts, including a seminar on the role of armed forces in democracies and a workshop on practical ways to manage the military.

Estonia, a newly independent Baltic nation, used the meeting to appeal for help in getting rid of Russian soldiers still stationed there.

For most of the ex-Soviets, it was the first time they had set foot in the headquarters of NATO. Only a few military uniforms — gray or olive drab — were spotted among the delegations.

All but two of the former Soviet republics — Kyrgyzstan and Turkmenistan — were represented. A surprise participant was Georgia, the first time the former Soviet republic sent an official to a NATO meeting.

Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria also sent representatives.

"It is clear that the North Atlantic alliance has opened a new chapter in its history."

Dick Cheney, defense secretary

and Canada in North America to the far reaches of the former Soviet territory.

"It is clear that the North Atlantic alliance has opened a new chapter in its history," said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

The meeting was the latest in a series of efforts by NATO to draw their former adversaries closer without granting them membership and the security guarantees that would go with it.

But Cheney suggested the nations might one day want to hold joint training and exercises for possible peacekeeping missions. And NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said membership might come in the future.

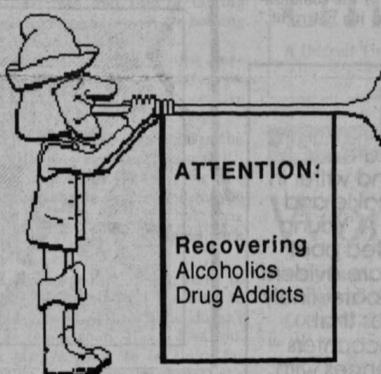
Woerner, a former German defense minister, said it was "a remarkable and moving event" to

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Author of *Women, Art & Society*

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If you need special accommodations to attend this event, please contact The Art History Society at 335-1764. This lecture is funded, in part, through UISA.

U.N.-LIBYA

Continued from Page 1A
 think twice about imposing sanctions; Libya had denied there were any delays.
 Syria's foreign minister, Farouk al-Sharara, said in Lebanon that the issue of responsibility for the bombings — in years past, some officials claimed Syria has a role in the Pan Am bombing — should be handled by the World Court in The Hague, which has yet to issue its non-binding decision.
 "The Security Council has nothing to do with such a dispute because the Security Council is concerned only with any threat to peace and

security in the world," al-Sharara said.
 Lebanon's foreign minister, Fares Bweiz, said U.N. resolutions should apply to all guilty parties. "But such attempts to enforce international decisions are somehow biased because they ignore Israel's violation of human rights."
 Tunisia, a Muslim country on Libya's northern border, said it regretted the U.N. action. It was "premature" to say whether Tunisia would respect the U.N. embargo on weapons sales and international air links with Libya, Interior Minister Abdallah Kallel

said.
 For his part, Khadafi is threatening to retaliate for U.N. sanctions by withholding oil deliveries, according to a magazine interview.
 "From now on, the Libyan economy and politics march together," Khadafi told the Italian news-weekly *Europeo*. "Whoever doesn't support the cause of my people won't have anything: neither oil, nor business."
 The magazine, due out Thursday, provided excerpts from the March 22 interview to news organizations on Wednesday.

AID

Continued from Page 1A
 ■\$1.5 billion as the U.S. share of a \$6 billion fund to stabilize the Russian currency.
 ■\$500 million to \$1 billion to finance and insure U.S. investments in Russia.
 "There's no funny money, it's real money," Baker said.
 "The stakes are as high for us now as any that we have faced in this century," the president said. The revolution in Russia and the other states amounted to "a defining moment in history with profound

consequences for America's own national interests."
 The aid announcement marked the reemergence of foreign policy on Bush's election-year agenda after nearly three months of silence.
 Instead, Bush had focused largely on domestic policy after criticism that he was not paying enough attention to matters at home.
 Foreign aid, in particular, has been a sensitive topic because many Americans believe that their money should not be sent overseas to help former adversaries. Bush

played down the cost, saying, "It's not a tremendous amount of money."
 House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said it will take a big selling job to win public support for the plan.
 "There are going to be a lot of people who understandably... will wonder why in the world it is that American taxpayers have to be part of an effort to help people we've been fighting and who have been our enemy for 45 years," Gephardt said.

ODOR

Continued from Page 1A
 there is a problem, it needs to be cleaned up. We're keeping very open minds going into this. We aren't limiting the sources to those three companies."
 "It's certainly a step in the right direction," resident Gail Keller said. "We're still waiting to hear from the Department of Natural Resources and the hygienics lab, but it's good to know that things are moving. The companies came to the meeting and presented their proposals. I think they will be very

cooperative."
 Dennis Coil, manager of safety, health and environment for H.P. Smith, said the company is committed to being a good neighbor and will be working closely with the Village Green Homeowners' Association to identify the source of the odor.
 "We believe that funding this study will move us forward in resolving this issue," Coil said.
 "We were concerned that we weren't the only industry in that

part of town that could be causing fumes since we weren't always operating on days that complaints were made," Coil said. "We called other companies in the area and we decided to go in on this together and work as a team to figure out what we need to do to stop the odor."
 H.P. Smith, Proctor and Gamble and United Technologies Automotive are three of the primary industries located near the Village Green area.

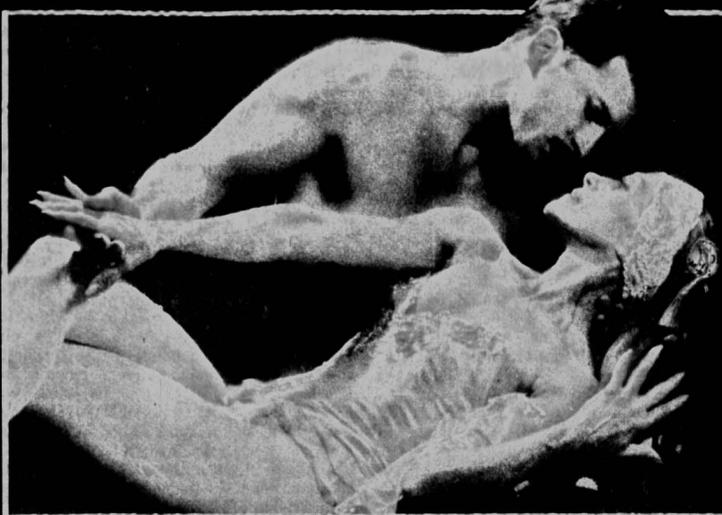
ANTI-SEMITISM

Continued from Page 1A
 response to the incidents and then took it to representatives of the member churches for approval.
 Martin said the Christian churches are sensitive to hate and prejudicial history.
 "That sort of hate can happen to Christians too," he said. "And it's

not in keeping with how people should be treated."
 Martin said he believes announcing the churches' position is beneficial, but he could not say whether the perpetrators of hate crimes like anti-Semitism are moved to stop their actions by such resolutions.
 Portman also said there is a need

for a statement from the community opposing such behavior and was hopeful about the outcome.
 "People who are thinking about making those kinds of remarks or doing those things will think twice when the response of the community shows them that it's not right," he said.

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James D. Watson, Ph.D.
 College of Medicine Rockwood Lecture
 "The Next Ten Years in Human Genetics"



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Author of The Double Helix: A Personal Account of the Discovery of the Structure of DNA

Director of the National Center for Human Genome Research

7:30 p.m. April 2

Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge

All sessions are free and open to the public



Friday, April 3

Session II: 9:00-11:30 a.m. Terrace Room

Knowledge in Human Genetics: Epistemology, the Laboratory and the Clinic

Dan W. Brock, Ph.D. Philosophy, Brown University
 Michael Ruse, Ph.D. Philosophy, University of Guelph, Canada

Moderator: Susan C. Lawrence (History/College of Medicine, UI)
 Panelists: Jeffrey Murray, M.D. (Pediatrics, UI), Michael Bishop, Ph.D. (Philosophy, Iowa State), William Carroll, Ph.D. (History, Cornell College), Evan Fales, Ph.D. (Philosophy, UI)

Session III: 2:00-4:30 p.m. Terrace Room

Species, Genders and Races: How Different? How Similar?

Ruth Hubbard, Ph.D. Cellular and Developmental Biology, Harvard University
 David Hull, Ph.D. Philosophy, Northwestern University

Moderator: John Boyle, Ph.D. (Religion, UI)
 Panelists: Roger D. Milkman, Ph.D. (Biology, UI), Susan C. Lawrence, Ph.D. (History/College of Medicine, UI), David Magnus, Ph.D. (Philosophy, Grinnell)

Session IV: 7:00-9:30 p.m. Illinois Room

Communicating Molecular Biology: How Can We Translate the Laboratory?

Joseph D. McInemey, Ph.D. Director, Biological Sciences Curriculum Studies, Colorado College
 Larry Thompson, Health/Science Journalist, The Washington Post

Moderator: Alan Nagel, Ph.D. (English/Comparative Literature, UI)
 Panelists: Kevin Koepnick (Biology, City High), John R. Lyne, Ph.D. (Communication Studies, UI), Elizabeth Thomson, R.N. (Pediatrics, UI)

Saturday, April 4

Session V: 9:00-11:30 a.m. Terrace Room

Eugenics and Contemporary Applied Genetics: Are they Different?

Diane B. Paul, Ph.D. Political Science, University of Massachusetts
 John Beatty, Ph.D. Ecology and Behavioral Biology, University of Minnesota

Moderator: James W. Hanson, M.D. (Pediatrics, UI)
 Panelists: Katherine Wenstrom, M.D. (Obstetrics and Gynecology, UI), Mitchell G. Ash, Ph.D. (History, UI), Alan Marcus, Ph.D. (History of Technology and Science, Iowa State)

Session VI: 2:00-4:30 p.m. Terrace Room

Confronting One's Own Genetic Make-up: Towards Individual Self-Understanding?

Thomas H. Murray, Ph.D. Director, Center for Biomedical Ethics, Case Western Reserve School of Medicine
 Kimberly A. Quaid, Ph.D. Medical Genetics, Indiana University Medical Center

Moderator: Vice President Peter E. Nathan, Ph.D.
 Panelists: Mary Waziri, M.D. (Pediatrics, UI), Diana F. Cates, Ph.D. (Religion, UI), Panayot Butchvarov, Ph.D. (Philosophy, UI), Craig Glassmeyer.

Sunday, April 5

Session VII: 9:00-11:30 a.m. Terrace Room

Ethical and Legal Implications of the Human Genome Initiative: What Next and at What Cost?

LeRoy Walters, Ph.D. Kennedy Institute of Ethics, Georgetown University
 Lawrence O. Gostin, J.D. Executive Director, American Society of Law and Medicine

Moderator: Mitchell G. Ash, Ph.D. (History, UI)
 Panelists: James W. Hanson, M.D. (Pediatrics, UI), Peter C. Blanck, Ph.D., J.D. (Law, UI), John P. Boyle, Ph.D. (Religion, UI), Robert F. Weir, Ph.D. (Pediatrics, Religion, UI)

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FOREWORD BY ALBERT L. STONE



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THE DAILY

SportsB

LOC
 McFarland hunc brightens rainy day

Wednesday's soft header between Iowa State in Normal, Ill., due to the cold weather not be rescheduled.



The senior from Sac... if, hurled three... in four starts... the San Jose Nation... including a 7-0 shut... home and a 1-0 vict... Utah State.

"It's kind of weird... land, who has fanne... 60.3 innings this year... ing 17 runs. "I can't... other (Big Ten) pitch... so I don't know if I... McFarland, Iowa's... ngest pitcher with... lead the Hawkeyes in... home-opening twinb... Indiana at 3 p.m. at... Softball Complex.

Baseball game c

Cold weather forced Northern Iowa to cancel baseball game Wednesday. Iowa officials said they know if the games will be up. The two teams are to play a single game next Tuesday.

WLAF

London players t to impress jour

LONDON — The Monarchs of the WLAF amused by a British fan's article describing players in the locker room. The team issued a Wednesday expression of story in the Daily Mail. Reporting on her locker room after the loss to the Frankfurt Saturday, Anne Barron wrote, "American football look better with their than they do naked. their uniforms) they are being just big men with thighs and overly fles

NBA

Jordan wants to in the Triple-A

CHARLOTTE, N.C. Jordan says basketball not his only games. He play minor-league baseball. George Shinn, owner of the Charlotte Hornets. "I may play Triple-A summer," Jordan says. issue of *Playboy* magazine trying to talk to the Charlotte. You know Shinn, the guy who Charlotte Hornets. "Muggsy Bogues are played for his minor-league last summer. I told them go play baseball. The believe me. I'm serious. "I'm going to do it

COLLEGE HC

Black coaches tr by Laettner inc

DES MOINES, Iowa nation's black coaches by the NCAA's handling Christian Laettner inc. They want to know Sellers, a black player, suspended from an NCAA game for an infraction while no further action against Duke's Laettner stepped on a Kentucky the East Regional final day.

Drake's Rudy Wash director of the Black Association, said Wash hopes to meet with the of the NCAA Division Basketball Committee Final Four this week

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1992

SportsBriefs

LOC

McFarland honor brightens rainy day

Wednesday's softball double-header between Iowa and Illinois State in Normal, Ill., was canceled due to the cold weather and will not be rescheduled.

However, a bit of history was made that afternoon when Iowa righthander Terri McFarland was honored as the Big Ten's first-ever Pitcher of the Week.

The senior from Sacramento, Calif., hurled three complete games in four starts last week at the San Jose National Invitational, including a 7-0 shutout over Oklahoma and a 1-0 victory over No. 8 Utah State.

"It's kind of weird," said McFarland, who has fanned 64 batters in 60.3 innings this year while allowing 17 runs. "I can't say how the other (Big Ten) pitchers are doing so I don't know if I deserve it."

McFarland, Iowa's all-time winningest pitcher with 75 wins, will lead the Hawkeyes in Friday's home-opening twinbill versus Indiana at 3 p.m. at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

Baseball game canceled

Cold weather forced Iowa and Northern Iowa to cancel their baseball game Wednesday.

Iowa officials said they did not know if the games would be made up. The two teams are scheduled to play a single game in Waterloo next Tuesday.

WLAF

London players fail to impress journalist

LONDON — The London Monarchs of the WLAF were not amused by a British female journalist's article describing naked players in the locker room.

The team issued a statement Wednesday expressing regret at the story in the Daily Mail.

Reporting on her visit to the locker room after the Monarchs' loss to the Frankfurt Galaxy last Saturday, Anne Barrowclough wrote, "American football players look better with their clothes on than they do naked. . . (Without their uniforms) they are reduced to being just big men with huge thighs and overly fleshy stomachs."

NBA

Jordan wants to play in the Triple-A

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Michael Jordan says basketball and golf are not his only games. He wants to play minor-league baseball for George Shinn, owner of the Charlotte Knights.

"I may play Triple-A ball this summer," Jordan says in the May issue of *Playboy* magazine. "I keep trying to talk to the people in Charlotte. You know George Shinn, the guy who owns the Charlotte Hornets."

"Muggsy Bogues and Dell Curry played for his minor-league team last summer. I told them I want to go play baseball. They don't believe me. I'm serious. "I'm going to do it."

COLLEGE HOOPS

Black coaches troubled by Laettner incident

DES MOINES, Iowa — The nation's black coaches are troubled by the NCAA's handling of the Christian Laettner incident.

They want to know why Rod Sellers, a black player, was suspended from an NCAA tournament game for an infraction last year while no further action was taken against Duke's Laettner, who stepped on a Kentucky player in the East Regional finals last Saturday.

Drake's Rudy Washington, director of the Black Coaches Association, said Wednesday he hopes to meet with the chairman of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee during the Final Four this weekend.

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on T.V.

Yacht Racing
•1992 America's Cup challenger defender semifinals, 2:30 p.m., ESPN

Boxing
•Light heavyweights Fraser vs. Watts, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.

Golf

•Senior PGA Traditional Desert Mountain, noon, ESPN.

Iowa Sports This Week
•Baseball: at Indiana (4), April 4-5.
•Men's Golf: at Purdue Invitational, April 4-5.
•Men's Tennis: home vs. Penn State, April 5, 10 a.m.

•Women's Golf: at Indiana, April 4-5.
•Softball: home vs. Indiana (2), April 3, 3 p.m.; home vs. Indiana (2), April 4, 1 p.m.
•Women's Track: at SEMotion Relays, Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 4.

SPORTS QUIZ

What Major League Baseball team had two April players of the month last year? Look for answer on Page 2B.



Rolie Massimino

Massimino named new UNLV coach

Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Seven years to the day after his Villanova team shocked Georgetown to win the NCAA championship, Rolie Massimino was named on Wednesday to take over the powerful but troubled UNLV basketball program.

Massimino was introduced as coach of the Runnin' Rebels during a hastily called press conference at the university, where he said the challenge of starting all over again led him to decide in only four days to take the UNLV job.

"I'm as excited and as energetic as I was years ago," Massimino said.

"That's why I came here."

Massimino replaces Jerry Tarkanian, whose spectacular 19-year run at UNLV ended bitterly last month in a resignation he claimed was coerced by university administrators who wanted him out.

The new coach praised UNLV president Robert Maxson for convincing him to take the job and vowed to continue UNLV's winning ways in the new coaching era.

"I'm looking for a positive image, a positive situation," Massimino said. "What has happened before has happened. We're looking to go forward, not backward."

Massimino received a five-year contract that includes a \$106,000

base salary and other university-aided benefits that bring his total UNLV package to \$386,000 a year. With shoe contracts and other deals, the new job reportedly could be worth \$700,000 a year.

The 57-year-old Massimino was named the new coach exactly seven years after his Villanova team pulled one of college basketball's greatest upsets by shocking Big East rival Georgetown to win the NCAA title.

But in introducing him on Wednesday, UNLV athletic director Jim Weaver said Massimino's proclaimed perfect graduation record at Villanova and his ability to run a program clean from NCAA

charges was just as important as his coaching ability.

"I bring you a man who has graduated every student-athlete who has completed his program," Weaver told a crowd of community leaders, university personnel and press crowded in a campus meeting room. "I bring you a man whose program has never come under NCAA scrutiny."

Massimino, in the seventh year of a 10-year contract at Villanova, had a career record of 357-241 in 19 years at the school.

Villanova lost to Virginia 83-80 in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament this year, dropping to 14-15.

MICHIGAN

How long will the Fab Five remain?

Alan Adler
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The question is inevitable, if unfair. How long will Michigan's "Fab Five" stay together before one or more decides to go professional?

"That's a question that's up in the air," said Juwan Howard, the first of the five freshmen to sign with Michigan a year ago. "I don't know what's going to happen down the road. But not one of us is leaving until we get a national championship ring. I'll tell you that for sure."

A win over Cincinnati on Saturday and one more Monday night could settle that issue quickly.

"I'm sure none of us is going to go anywhere next year, but starting next year the question is going to be asked of a lot of players," said Ray Jackson, whose nine regular season starts were the fewest among the freshmen.

"I think a lot of us would hate to see this end so soon. I think we want to stay together and make history."

Still, the rumors already have begun. Coach Steve Fisher said someone gave him a newspaper clipping that had Chris Webber, perhaps the best of the "Fab Five," transferring next season.

"That's ridiculous," Fisher said. "He's not going anywhere."

Jalen Rose, Webber's best friend on and off the court, was offended the subject even came up.

"The question will be asked throughout our careers, and you've got to answer it the best you can," he said. "It's too soon for those kinds of things to be said. It just seems that no matter how good the situation, somebody is always trying to find something bad to put

into it."

Jimmy King, too, chafed at the question. "We're five freshmen, we're five times one unit. But you know, we're individuals. If anyone has decided to leave, we would wish them the best of luck."

First-year assistant coach Perry Watson, who coached Rose at Detroit Southwestern last year and has been a mentor to Webber for six years, doesn't see any defections in the near future because he doesn't see any selfishness.

"They're special kids in a lot of ways, not just with their basketball ability," Watson said. "They care about each other. Being 18 years of age, they're out here getting all the minutes. But you put a microphone in their face and they're talking about how the veterans are helping them and improving them."

Watson said he thinks his close relationship with Rose and Webber might provide some extra incentive for Jackson, Howard and King.

"I think they're also special in the fact that they're not coming in with their hands out, looking for the minute I can leave. I think maybe Jalen and Chris set that tone because our relationship goes back so far."

Said Howard: "If a guy wants to go, I'm going to try my best to make him stay, but if he doesn't listen to me, then, 'Hey, I love you. I'm always going to be there for you. Do what's best for you. That's how I feel.'"

Fisher brushed off the question, until he thought longer about it.

"Maybe Webber won't stay. If he's that good, maybe we'll tell him to go," Fisher said, pausing again. "Naw. I'll probably be begging him to stay."



GETTING READY

A Detroit Tigers ground crew worker scrubs the left-opening-day matchup with Toronto. The 1992 field scoreboard in preparation for the Tigers' baseball season begins Monday, April 6.

FINAL FOUR

Women have to wake up early

Wendy Lane
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An alarm clock is the one item no player in this season's NCAA women's Final Four can afford to be without.

The West Coast time difference and network television dictate a 9:30 a.m. starting time for the first semifinal Saturday between Southwestern Missouri State and Western Kentucky. And coaches and players want TV exposure badly enough to play their most important games of

the year so early, whether or not the people in the stands are fully awake.

If there are any people in the stands, that is.

"In LA, who's coming to a game at 9:30 in the morning?" said Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer, whose 28-3 team plays Virginia (32-1) in the second semifinal.

Actually, ticket sales in laid-back Los Angeles are going well, with more than 10,000 tickets sold for the event being held for the first time at the 15,800-seat Sports

Arena. In 1984, the Final Four drew only a total of 11,537 fans to Pauley Pavilion for the semifinals and final.

The better-than-expected ticket sales don't guarantee a big crowd at the early semifinal, and network television coverage doesn't guarantee viewers. Last year, the championship game's 5.2 rating was the third-lowest in the tournament's 10-year history.

VanDerveer and the other Final Four coaches will meet on Friday. See WOMEN, Page 2B

NHL

Only four want offer

Ken Rappaport
Associated Press

TORONTO — NHL players went on strike today, a week before the start of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The first strike in the league's 75-year history began after the players voted 560-4 to reject the owners' latest contract offer.

Bob Goodenow, executive director of the NHL Players' Association, in making the strike announcement, said he would meet tonight with league president John Ziegler with the aim of resuming negotiations that broke off Sunday.

"If we can reach an agreement, the season will go forward," Goodenow said.

However, the strike already wiped out three games set for tonight — New York Islanders at Toronto Maple Leafs, Winnipeg Jets at San Jose Sharks, and Washington Capitals at New Jersey Devils.

Minutes after the strike began, Ziegler issued a statement saying the season was "suspended on a day-to-day basis until further notice."

"This action is required by reason of the unprecedented and regretful decision of the National Hockey League Players Association to go on strike," the statement said.

"Our concerns are for and with the great fans of hockey who will suffer the most from the action taken by the NHLPA."



A New York Islanders manager packs up the team's baggage after learning that a player's strike was imminent and that Wednesday's games would be canceled.

There are 27 games remaining on the regular-season schedule which runs through Sunday night. The playoffs are scheduled to begin next Wednesday.

Even as the strike began there were reports that the owners' negotiating committee was racing to Toronto in an attempt to set up

COLLEGE HOOPS

The Shaq moves on up to NBA

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Louisiana State coach Dale Brown said he expects to know by Sunday whether All-America center Shaquille O'Neal will return for his senior season or head for the NBA.

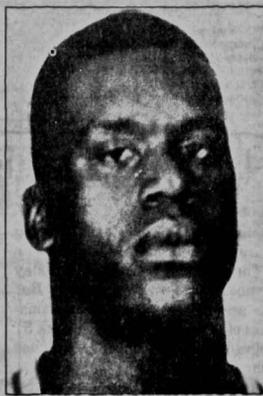
According to an ESPN report, however, O'Neal has already made up his mind to leave.

Brown said he met Sunday with O'Neal and his family in San Antonio.

"I wasn't going to say stay, I wasn't going to say go, and I won't second-guess their decision."

Dale Brown

"They informed me that they would make a decision within a week's time," Brown said. "They get down to the bottom line pretty quickly, so we should know by Sunday." ESPN reported late Wednesday



Shaquille O'Neal

night that O'Neal decided to forgo his final season of eligibility and enter the NBA draft in June. He has called for a press conference for Friday.

A few weeks ago, Coach Brown said he advised O'Neal to turn pro because of what Brown perceived as the undue physical pounding O'Neal has received from opposing teams. However, Brown said he took a neutral stance during Sunday's meeting.

"I gave them a list of pluses for staying in school and pluses for leaving," Brown said. "I told them whatever their decision is, I'd back them 100 percent. I wasn't going to say stay, I wasn't going to say go, and I won't second-guess their decision."

O'Neal averaged 24.1 points, 14 rebounds and 5.2 blocked shots this season.

Sports

NBA

Bulls hitting on all cylinders

Bill Bernard
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Chicago Bulls are running out of threats to their NBA title.

The defending champion Bulls beat Atlanta Division-leading New York Tuesday night although the Knicks employed their best weapons — homecourt advantage, Patrick Ewing and long-range gunner John Starks.

New York, however, had nothing as powerful as Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen. The Bulls' 96-90 victory was their 11th straight over the Knicks, who are 0-4 against Chicago this season with an average losing margin of 9.5 points per game.

"We have to respect the Knicks because they have the best record in the Atlantic Division," Jordan said. "We may have to face them in the conference finals, and we needed to send them a message."

"We have to respect the Knicks because they have the best record in the Atlantic Division. We may have to face them in the conference finals, and we needed to send them a message."

Michael Jordan

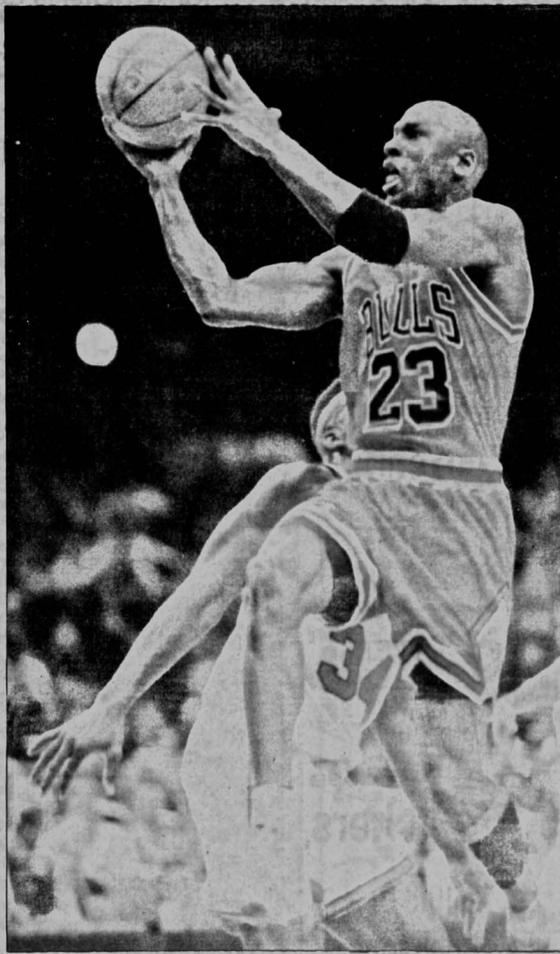
Jordan, cleared of wrongdoing by the NBA earlier in the day after a gambling investigation, scored 16 of his 36 points in the fourth quarter, while Pippen had 27 points and a career-high 18 rebounds.

"I felt like I had to push it in the fourth quarter," Jordan said. "It's been a long day, but when I'm out there, I want to be part of the solution and not part of the problem."

The Knicks, who won their previous seven games and are 27-10 at home, stayed close in the first half when Ewing scored 27 points. Then New York fought back from a 59-49 deficit in the third quarter to tie it 78-78 with 8:28 left in the game.

Starks was the offensive spark in the second half, hitting six of his team-record eight 3-pointers in 10 minutes during the Knicks' rally.

"I felt good, I rested all day and I had my legs," Starks said. "You have to have good legs. My stroke was there and it all combined for a



Associated Press

Chicago's Michael Jordan races to the hoop during the Bulls' six-point win over New York Tuesday night.

good night. But it's very frustrating to lose like this."

Ewing scored only four points in the second half, finishing with 31 points and 18 rebounds. Starks scored the last of his 28 points with 8:58 left in the game, and the Knicks were out of weapons.

"Ewing got out of rhythm in the second half," Jordan said. "Starks kept them in the game, then we paid attention to him and they ran out of options."

"If Ewing's going to have a big half, you want it to be the first," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "We had to cover Ewing in the second

half, so someone was open, and it was Starks."

After the 78-78 tie, Jordan and Pippen scored seven points apiece in a 14-4 run that put Chicago back in control. The Knicks were scoreless for 5:24 during one stretch of that spurt.

"We know what we have to do to beat the Bulls," Starks said. "We have to match their intensity and play the full 48 minutes. We have to get past them to win the NBA championship. Chicago is our hurdle."

It appears to be too large a hurdle for the Knicks.

NFL

Low ratings force NFL to refund \$

Associated Press

DALLAS — NFL owners opted for a 17-week 1992 schedule Wednesday that would involve a rebate of some \$1 million per team to the television networks.

The owners tabled a proposal by Art Modell, chairman of the NFL television committee, that would give the league a two-year network extension in exchange for the return of some \$6.8 million per team in 1993.

"The proposal is not a dead issue," Modell said. "It was our (the committee's) recommendation to table it. There will still be some lively discussion on it."

Modell had negotiated a new contract with givebacks of some \$308 million in TV revenue in exchange for a contract that would go through 1995.

Some owners like Jerry Jones of the Dallas Cowboys didn't want to give any money back.

"We think there will be an economic up-tick down the road," Jones said. "It's way too early to make a decision on the contract. The NFL holds up well in recession times. I'm bullish and think times will be better. All indicators are that ratings will be strong."

The current contract calls for NFL teams to receive \$34.2 million this season and \$41 million in 1993. The renegotiated contract which couldn't get to first base would have given each team \$34.2 million this year and \$34 million each of the next three years.

The NFL had originally planned for an 18-week schedule in 1992 with two off weeks for each club.

The 17-week schedule approved on Wednesday will have an off week for each team with two weeks off between the division championship games and the Super Bowl.

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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0220

ACROSS

- Mary's follower
- Eternity, in Hebrew
- Brain wave
- Conversation filler
- Soapstone
- Radiates
- Channel off Sumatra
- Fencing position
- Declares sans proof
- Of flight
- Baxter role
- Pigeons or horses
- Weapon at sea: Abbr.
- One of David's song leaders
- Sea east of the Caspian
- Sale sign
- Venus, e.g.
- Underwater-torpedo inventor
- Conductor — Pekka Salonen
- Peregrines
- Life of Riley
- Restrain
- Monogram of Prufrock's creator
- City in Provence
- Sea, to Sartre
- Pundit
- Thieves' foiler
- Calm
- Poem recited by Frost at J.F.K.'s inauguration
- Valentine symbol
- Ruin
- Sir, in Malaysia
- "Jane" —
- Prophet
- Calif. Indian tribe
- Tilt
- spumante
- Pure and simple
- Like minor woes
- Aquatic mammal
- Vientiane citizen
- N African grass
- Caesar's 1950
- Effigies
- Casino cubes
- Catchall abbrs.
- Botanist Gray
- Hoist
- Sherbets' cousins
- Ginger —
- Defeat a schemer
- Uncovered
- Went up
- Capital of Morocco
- U.K. air arm
- Philanthropist Brooke
- Attention-getting cry
- Limerick writer
- Heat quantities: Abbr.
- Top-notch
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Sports

NATIONAL

Reporter introduced to Mets

Dana Kennedy
Associated Press

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — It's just after 11 p.m. at Cruzan's Liquor Stand, favorite haunt of the New York Mets during spring training. A reporter is sitting there. The bartender tells her somebody has paid for her drink.

Three Mets pitchers appear. David Cone, who bought the drink, Bret Saberhagen and John Franco spot the reporter's notebook.

"I just want you to know who we are and that we're leaving alone," Saberhagen says, in a tirade against tabloid coverage of rape allegations against three other Mets. "I'm married. I don't want you writing that I'm leaving with someone I'm not."

It's Monday, three days before the news that three women have filed an \$8.1 million suit against Cone that includes allegations of public masturbation and harassment. Cone does not respond to the suit, and the Mets go mum to the press.

"It's like we can't come in and have dinner after a game without someone writing lies," Saberhagen said. "If they want the truth, here it is. Nothing goes on. We come in for dinner. Then I go home and call my wife. Do you have any idea how she feels when she reads this stuff?"

Saberhagen calms down. Franco wants it known that he's happily married. Cone, however, is still upset.

"What I want to know," Cone says, "is this what you envisioned for yourself when you went to journalism school? To be in a bar with a notebook at midnight?"

Cone, who is single, asks a lot of questions. He doesn't wait for answers.

"No, really, I'm curious," he says. "What motivates you to do this? Aren't there things in Russia or the Middle East that are more important?"

Saberhagen and Franco flank Cone like a couple of rookie cops watching a master homicide detective grill a suspect.

"What are you planning to write? How are you going to cover this?" Cone asks. "What exactly did you hope would happen here tonight? What was your best and worst scenario?"

He interrupts all answers. "Am I flustering you?" Cone says with a thin smile.

Seeing that he's not going to pick a fight eventually mellows him.

"I apologize," he says. "I don't mean to put you down. I'm just curious."

He's curious, he says, because he once wanted to be a journalist. He studied at the University of Missouri, which has a notable journalism school.

"But I was playing ball at the same time and I decided to go with that," says Cone, who will earn him \$4.1 million this year. "It's turned out OK."

Cone sits down. "Look, I'm going to sit down and relax and have a cigarette," he says, smiling. "Put your notebook away."

The interview continues, but it's Cone asking most of the questions. How many years have you been a reporter? Whom do you idolize? What do you like about your work?

Cone is asked how he regards women and what it's like to have so many available to him.

"I tell you what I don't like," he says. "I don't like it when women



David Cone

who wouldn't give me the time of day change completely when they see me in a uniform."

The kind of women he likes, he says, are those "who have something in their life, some interest, some independence."

Cone said he can't comment on the allegations against teammates Dwight Gooden, Daryl Boston and Vince Coleman. The three players have not commented, either.

"Believe me, I have a lot of opinions," Cone said. "And I'm known for being really candid. But they don't want to talk."

Cone doesn't answer questions for long. He takes a swig of beer.

"Are you married? Do you have a boyfriend? Tell me about him. How long have you been going out?"

He asks for a business card and inspects it. Saberhagen comes over, asking Cone for a ride home. Cone says goodbye. Says he'll call. He doesn't.

AMERICAN

Polonia leads off for Angels

Ken Peters
Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — With a boyish face and a 5-foot-8 frame packing just 150 pounds, he looks as if he might be a batboy for the California Angels.

What Luis Polonia actually is, however, is a 27-year-old outfielder who, without much notice, has become one of the most dangerous leadoff men in the major leagues.

"He's our guy," Angels manager Buck Rodgers said. "He's been doing a lot of things for this club and that's good, because a lot of teams don't have a guy like him."

Polonia, beginning his sixth major league season, had another fine year in 1991, batting .296, stealing 48 bases, scoring 92 runs and driving in 50 more.

Those numbers compare favorably with those posted by two players considered among the finest leadoff men in the game — Rickey Henderson of the Oakland Athletics and Brett Butler of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Henderson hit .268, had 58 steals, scored 105 runs and drove in 57 last season. Butler hit .296, with 38 steals 112 runs scored and 38 RBIs.

Polonia, who has a .302 career average, said he feels it may be time for him to finally get some public recognition.

"I feel like I'm underrated," he said. "I think people should put me in the spotlight a little because of the numbers I've been putting up there every year. I've done my job

and done it well and I get to thinking that I should be noticed more than I am. . . ."

"I know the media had criticized my defense, and I did have some trouble sometimes in the past. But I really hadn't had a chance to be out there regularly. I was used a lot as a designated hitter when I was with Oakland and with New York, so it wasn't like I had been out there catching fly balls a lot in my major league career."

Polonia finally has a steady job in the Angels' outfield and he says that should be beneficial for both the club and him.

"They put me out there, gave me a chance and I think I've showed them," he said. "I feel I'll be a lot better this year. Playing every day, I know I can go 0-for-4 one day and still be in the lineup the next day, maybe go 3-for-4. I'm relaxing now really for the first time since I've been in the big leagues."

"Before, there was pressure to try to do too much, knowing that if you mess up one game, you're going to be out of there. You can never feel comfortable in that situation and I think maybe it makes you try too hard. I don't believe you can do your best, whatever the sport, unless you have a clear mind."

"I've got the chance to play every day now and I feel like I'm the right age and it's the right time for me," Polonia said. "I haven't really put up the numbers yet that I'm capable of. Last season was just a beginning. I think my best is definitely ahead of me."

Meanwhile in Sarasota, Fla., the only thing running smoothly during Rick Sutcliffe's final tuneup for the season opener was the Chicago White Sox — around the bases.

Sutcliffe gave up 11 hits, two walks and four runs in six innings Wednesday in his last appearance of spring training, a 4-0 Baltimore Orioles loss. The next time he takes the mound, it will be in the Orioles' first regular-season game at their new ballpark, Monday against the Cleveland Indians.

The White Sox had at least one runner in every inning against Sutcliffe, who was aided by a double play and catcher Chris Hoiles, who threw out two runners trying to steal. Yet until Chicago got three runs on five hits in the sixth, Sutcliffe had done exactly what he set out to do.

"The first 90 pitches were real good, the last 15-20 were not so good," he said. "You don't like giving up runs and hits and everything, but I got my work in and my velocity was better today than it's been."

Indeed, it was only an exhibition game that no one will remember come Monday afternoon. In fact, Sutcliffe said he was talking about playing Cleveland between innings Wednesday.

"I have to admit, it was a little hard not to look beyond this game," he said. "Besides, I'm going to be facing these guys (the White Sox) in three or four weeks and there were some pitches that I might have thrown during the season that I didn't throw today."

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BASIC INSTINCT (R)
6:45; 9:30
MY COUSIN VINNY (R)
7:00; 9:30
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Hay, 6 West Corvallis • 354-2449
RUBY (R)
4:00; 7:00; 9:20 ENDS TONITE
LADYBUGS (PG-13)
4:00; 7:00; 9:20
THE CUTTING EDGE (PG)
4:00; 6:45; 9:15
FRIED GREEN TOMATOES (PG-13)
4:00; 6:30; 9:15
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7:15; 9:30
FIEVEL GOES WEST (R)
7:00; 9:15 ENDS TONITE

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BOOKS
Demo brings war to
Mike Moynihan
Daily Iowan
From 1850 through the world war the world...
The Taiping rebellion of one individual Jesus Christ's you well have change China had it not...
The Devil Sold \$25.00) by Caleb Ward's story, but it same sort of expected normal biography, caveat in his profile impossible to w phy of a man who many attempts at
why China's relat the 20th century h cool.
Overlayering this little is known abe is a tricky busine bring it off without does he excite, tho tantalizes the re penetrating the ve incidents related in
Again, it's not destroyed Ward's members, and th eradicate any recoc China, even going disperse his remain pave over the site
Despite these ob able job with his never quite under Carr does offer w the context of the This allows the re tions and educat simply wallow in c
"The Devil Sold Western colonial p many other countr saw as somehow the opium wars barbarians the Fr in both their con their policies tow admitted flaws, " excellent and reada good deal of light subject.
HANGOVER
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Buckle For
Wearing saves

BOOKS

Demon soldier brings hell of war to China

Mike Moynihan
Daily Iowan

From 1850 through 1864, the bloodiest civil war the world has ever witnessed raged across China. Between 20 and 40 million Chinese died during the Taiping rebellion, as it came to be called, most not as a direct result of the conflict but due to such collateral effects as starvation and disease.

The Taiping rebellion grew out of the madness of one individual (he thought he was Jesus Christ's younger brother) and might well have changed the course of history in China had it not been for the efforts of one American, Frederick Townsend Ward. A soldier of fortune, Ward was employed by elements loyal to the unstable Manchu dynasty.

The Devil Soldier (Random House, 1992, \$25.00) by Caleb Carr takes a shot at telling Ward's story, but it shouldn't be read with the same sort of expectations one might bring to a normal biography. Even Carr lays down this caveat in his prologue, noting that "it would be impossible to write a conventional biography of a man whose legacy has suffered so many attempts at eradication."

While Carr is unable to offer much more than a thumbnail sketch of Ward, he does provide a good deal of information about the China of that time. The relations between 19th-century China and Western society go a long way toward explaining why China's relations with the West during the 20th century have always been somewhat cool.



Overlaying this history lesson with what little is known about the private life of Ward is a tricky business, but Carr manages to bring it off without boring the reader. Neither does he excite, though. Instead he constantly tantalizes the reader without ever quite penetrating the veil time has drawn over the incidents related in the book.

Again, it's not Carr's fault. Relatives destroyed Ward's letters to his closest family members, and the Communists tried to eradicate any records of Ward's activities in China, even going so far as to dig up and disperse his remains in 1955, and destroy and pave over the site of his grave and shrine.

Despite these obstacles, Carr did an admirable job with his subject. Although we can never quite understand Ward's motivations, Carr does offer what evidence exists within the context of the era from which it dates. This allows the reader to make some assumptions and educated guesses rather than simply wallow in confusion.

"The Devil Soldier" reminds us of how Western colonial powers treated China (and many other countries whose inhabitants they saw as somehow subhuman), what exactly the opium wars were all about, and what barbarians the French and English could be in both their conduct in foreign lands and their policies toward those lands. For all its admitted flaws, "The Devil Soldier" is an excellent and readable work, one that sheds a good deal of light on a generally unknown subject.

Classifieds

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CLINICS: Monday, April 6
Tuesday, April 7
PRELIMS: Wednesday, April 8
CLINICS: Monday, April 13
Tuesday, April 14
TRYOUTS: Wednesday, April 15
LOCATION: Carver-Hawkeye Arena (North Entrance)
TIME: 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
OPEN TO ALL UNIVERSITY OF IOWA STUDENTS!
For more information, call Cheryl Stouffer, 335-9251.

MESSAGE BOARD

HAVE YOU READ DIANETICS? Interested? Call 1-800-FOR-TRUTH. HOW can you turn \$30 into \$250? Pay less for major items and get paid for it at no risk? Come to the 45 minute Success America Seminar April 6, 7pm, Heartland Inn, Coralville. Can you afford not to? 319-653-2876.

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The Daily Iowan Classifieds 335-5784

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STUDENT TRAINING ASSISTANT Duties include typing, data entry, personal contact and correspondence, tours, research, and conference planning. Requires skills working with students and professionals, ability to organize and attend to detail, typing and data entry experience, library skills, and interest in the field of developmental disabilities. Half-time position, hours negotiable, \$4.75/hour. Resume to Training Coordinator, Division of Developmental Disabilities, University Hospital School, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

HELP WANTED

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Arts & Entertainment

MOVIE REVIEW

Kafka plot shades new Allen flick

Kevin Ruby
Daily Iowan

Woody Allen's "Shadows and Fog" asks the same two or three questions that he has asked in most of his films. Why do we fear death? What is the nature of our existence? What is reality? Although his latest film revives itself with incredible black-and-white cinematography, the story seems routine for Allen, and most of its cast is wasted in walk-on roles.

The setting is a major metropolis, presumably New York. A lunatic is roaming the streets, killing people at random. A local vigilante group has selected Kleimner (Allen) to help in locating the killer. A circus is also in town, where an unhappy sword-swallower (Mia Farrow) leaves to find a happier life that she cannot get from her self-absorbed clown/husband (John Malkovich). Eventually Kleimner and the sword-swallower meet, and rendezvous with others lost in the night, performed by an impressive list of cameos that includes Madonna, Fred Gwynne, Kathy Bates, Jodie Foster, John Cusack, David Ogden Stiers, Lily Tomlin, Julie Kavner, and Donald Pleasance, among many others.

Though the serial murderer serves as a main frame of reference, he gets relatively little screen time as Allen wanders about the creepily-lit streets, and meets others who are related to his existence in one way or another. His boss is caught



As usual, Woody Allen waxes metaphysical in his latest Mia Farrow vehicle, "Shadows and Fog."

peering in on a woman undressing, who promptly rails Kleimner as "meddler" and "vermin-like." Kleimner also runs into Alma (Kavner), a woman he left at the altar years ago. The combination of the existential thread interwoven with Allen's stock of humor makes for an unpredictable and moderately enjoyable film.

The key innovation in Allen's film this time around is the photography, done in black and white. The camerawork is obviously an homage to German Expressionist films of the 1930s like "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and "The Golem," and the inclusion of a nameless killer in the story also points to this tradition as well. One doesn't necessarily need this trivial knowledge in enjoying the look of the film, however; the Expressionist tradition of "man versus the societal unknowns" eventually gets subverted by Allen's own neurotic

implosion within himself. In other words, a highly stylized version of what we would naturally expect from Woody Allen.

One of the benefits of an Allen performance is the inevitable string of jokes that comes with his persona; "Mr. Mintz does excellent circumcisions. I know, I've seen his work." And when Allen is rounded up by a neo-lynch mob who believes that he is the killer, it is a scenario that is reminiscent of his early plot formulas like "Bananas" or "Love and Death."

"Shadows and Fog" is appropriately titled: Despite the wonderful cinematography and the impressive cast, there is not much beyond the same ground that Allen has covered over and over again. Another *DI* writer I saw at the screening summarized it best when she said "Oh well . . . at least it was cool to see all those stars walk across the screen."

Body building Brits too sexy for the charts

Mary Campbell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — How would you follow a hit single titled "I'm Too Sexy"? With "Don't Talk Just Kiss," of course. "It's a deeply meaningful title," explains Richard Fairbrass, singer in Right Said Fred, the trio whose first hit skewed self-satisfied body builders.

"I'm Too Sexy" isn't a sexy song.

It's camp and very funny with a dance beat. Richard Fairbrass, 31, who sings ballads in a style reminiscent of Elvis Presley, and his lyricist-guitarist brother, Fred, 28, body builders themselves, have come to the United States from London to promote their LP, "Up."

"Right Said Fred" was one of three novelty songs that were hits for British comedian Bernard Cribbins in the 1950s. Movers were trying to get a large piano out of a

house. At the end of each verse and its ever-more-fantastic scheme of knocking down walls or whatever, came the tagline "Right, said Fred."

"It sounded very English and it had Fred's name in it," says Richard.

Dancers find an equilibrium in 'Unbalance'

Daily Iowan

The delicate balancing act of human relationships will be explored in "Unbalance — a dance for two," the latest choreographic collaboration between UI dance faculty member Beth Corning and graduate student David Marchant. The two performers found that art mirrored life as the pressures of working side by side added new depths to a work modeled on the give-and-take of human interaction.

In some sections, Marchant would act as choreographer and Corning as critic, but as a rule both choreographers lent their hand, or their leg, to the creative output.

"There are sections of the work where we've really just sort of hung on to each other for dear life and said, 'You're my right leg, I'm your left leg, what do we do now? We've both meshed each other and we've both meshed the works. It's a very equal venture,'" said Corning.



Mark Tade

UI dance department faculty member Beth Corning and graduate student David Marchant join forces in "Unbalance — a dance for two."

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FRIDAY, APR

NewsB

NATIONAL

Wellness dorms
alternative lifestyle
students

CHICAGO — No blaring music, no tobacco products and

or otherwise. It's the tradition of college dorms

Here's the surprise: parents pushing for the dorms, but the students

Northwestern University in Evanston this year

accepting applications for "Wellness Dorm," which

will live quietly, free of tobacco products and

More than 55 schools in Boston, California, the

University in Bethlehem offer such housing for

according to the Institute in Muncie, Ind.

Factory orders are jobless claim

WASHINGTON — U.S. factories rose 0.2 percent

February, the government Thursday. It was the

straight small gain and said, a fresh sign that

facturing sector was recovering.

But another government said first-time claims

benefits rose for a second row in mid-March

continued to hand out despite the emerging

recovery.

In its report, the Commerce Department said order

orderable and non-durable rose to a seasonally

\$236.4 billion, the seasonally adjusted

0.5 percent advance

3.7 percent in December

France's first woman premier resigns

PARIS, France — Evelyne Dethier, whose

10-month tenure as first woman prime minister

struggle for respect, resigned after the governing

Socialist Party suffered a crushing election

She was replaced by Minister Pierre Berge

key pragmatist respected business community.

Earnest and combative widely perceived as a

not fully in command served for 323 days

— and perhaps most turned any premier under the

constitution, adopted violence.

18 wounded in clashes in Gaza

RAFAH, Occupied Israeli soldiers on Thursday

stone-throwing Palestinian testing a bloody

clashes men dead a day earlier

Eighteen Palestinian wounded in Thursday

clashes, which came as residents shut most

businesses in a protest the army imposed a

curfew in Rafah, the site of Wednesday

violence.

INDEX

Features

Metro & Iowa

News of Record / Calendar

Nation & World

Viewpoints

International Notebook

Comics / Crossword

Arts & Entertainment

Classifieds

Movies

.....

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Words of advice from the Coordinator

The latest figures indicate that well over one third of all Americans rent their housing. Accordingly, the tenant-landlord relationship is now one of the most common in American life. Yet many tenants speculate that the law does not favor the status of the tenant. "The very concept of a tenancy is derived from the English feudal system wherein a few politically powerful lords lived off the fruits of the labor of many lowly serfs." (Source: The Tenant's Handbook, 1983.) In the late 70's, the Iowa Legislature enacted the Chapter 562A to make laws more responsive to tenant needs. But basically good communication skills and common sense can diminish the probability that the two parties will resort to any employment of the Iowa code.

In a university or college town, rental units are usually at a premium, with renters at the mercy of landlords and landlords attempting to handle unexpected housing problems. In such situations renters are apt to find that their housing conditions are less than desirable, while their obligations as tenants are much more than expected. Faced with a lease that contains confusing legal jargon and a technical and confusing array of housing codes and regulations, the average tenant cannot begin to determine what obligations fall to the landlord or what remedies are available to the tenant if those obligations are not met.

As University of Iowa students and community residents, it is likely you are, have been, or will be renting a place to live. The rental transaction is complex and frequently leads to problems for both parties if not handled properly. This publication is designed to assist you, the tenant and landlord, in understanding your basic rights and responsibilities in a tenant-landlord relationship. While the material deals with and attempts to clarify principles of landlord-tenant law, it is **NOT** intended to provide or substitute for legal counsel.

The staff at The Tenant-Landlord Association wants to extend our warmest wishes to everyone in finding acceptable, affordable housing.

Mark Williams, *Coordinator*

Please Note

The staff members at the Tenant-Landlord Association are not attorneys. If you have legal questions or need interpretation for your specific case, please contact an attorney. None of the information in this publication is designed to replace legal advice from an attorney.

TLA works with tenants and landlords, both students and non-students. All information is free. Call TLA at 335-3264.



It may solve your immediate quandary, but...

Subleasing is not without its problems

If you need to move out of your apartment before the end of your lease, or if you need to move out for several months in the middle of your lease, you might consider subleasing your apartment.

Subleasing is renting your apartment to another person for a period of time within your lease. Your right to sublease is governed by your lease. Get your landlord's written permission before you sub-lease.

It is important to remember that when you sublease, your

obligations under your original lease are not terminated. **If the person to whom you sublease fails to pay the rent, or damages the apartment, your landlord may hold you liable.** If the tenant does not plan to return to the unit, he/she might consider using an assignment agreement, which releases the original tenant from the responsibility of the original lease. In either case, the approval of the landlord is required. Additionally, the sublessor should make sure the current roommate is in agreement with the new

choice of tenant.

There are several ways to find somebody to sublease your apartment: fill out a sublease form with the Housing Clearinghouse located at the information booth at the IMU, place notices on bulletin boards, or place a classified advertisement in either *The Daily Iowan* (.95 a word for 10 days) or *The Press Citizen* (\$4.29 a line for 6 days). If you have questions regarding subleasing, contact TLA for more information.

Some Housing Definitions

Residence Hall

A form of group living in many room variations from singles to four sharing a living space. In several of the residence halls, you have the option of whether you have a meal plan. In others, a meal plan is required.

Rooming House

A larger unit divided into individual rooms, where tenants share common living areas. Either a landlord or manager

will take responsibility for the dwelling. It is important to determine what privileges the tenant has before signing the lease. The average rental in the Iowa City area is \$195 per month.

Efficiency

An efficiency usually consists of one main room with a bathroom and kitchenette. Floor plans vary from unit to unit. Average monthly rental is \$290 a month.

1,2,3 Bedroom

This type of housing usually consists of a kitchen, one or more bathrooms, a living room, and the particular number of bedrooms. A one-bedroom averages about \$345, two-bedroom- \$460, three-bedroom - \$605 depending on the location and the condition of the unit.

Communication is key in any dispute

The most important rule in housing is to treat your lease as a binding, legal contract. In order to protect the tenant and the landlord, both parties should keep copies of all documents, and have all communications or changes put in writing. At the beginning of a lease period, if both parties make an oral agreement about repairs, pets, or other significant changes, they may or may not be binding unless it is in writing. Insist that these amendments be added to the original lease **before** both parties sign. As a tenant, make

sure that all your concerns are clearly understood. As a landlord make sure all your expectations are explicitly outlined in the lease.

When repairs are needed, problems arise, or you are planning to move, it is wise to communicate both orally and follow up with a written letter to document the conversation. Always keep records of these communications.

When paying rent, the tenant should either mail a personal check or deliver the payment

with a witness. If your method of payment is by cash the tenant should deliver it with a witness, and request a receipt. Under no circumstance should the tenant mail cash or leave cash unattended. If by money order, deliver with a witness, or send by certified mail.

Proper Notice Procedure

In the event of a problem or significant changes to a lease, both the tenant and landlord must give either party sufficient notice. Termination of a lease, delinquent repairs, habitability, eviction, and non-pay-

continued on page 2

Frequently asked questions about the rental deposit

1. What is a rental deposit and how much can a landlord demand as a deposit?

The rental or security deposit is collected in advance to pay for any damage that the tenant might do, make up for unpaid rent, or other expenses.

"A landlord shall not demand or receive as rental deposit or prepaid rent an amount or value in excess of two months' rent." -Section 562A.12 (1) Code of Iowa

2. What does the landlord do with the deposit?

A landlord must keep the rental deposit in a bank account, separate from the landlord's own money. 562A.12(2)

3. When can a landlord keep a part or all of the rental deposit?

- a. To make up for unpaid rent or other payment owed.
- b. To make repairs to damages caused by tenants, ordinary wear and tear excepted.
- c. To pay for the cost of removing a tenant.

4. How can I make sure to get back my deposit?

- a. Get a receipt when deposit is delivered to landlord. It should be signed and dated with the amount shown.
- b. Fill out a damage checklist in the first week of tenancy. Have witnesses and the landlord sign. Make sure to keep a copy. It is a good

idea if you and your landlord can do this together.

- c. Tell the landlord about damages as they occur.
- d. Give proper notice before moving out.
- e. Give the landlord a forwarding address in writing! Keep a dated copy. If no delivery instructions are given within one year, the deposit goes to the landlord. If you're moving out of state, you might want to give a local forwarding address.

f. Make sure the condition of the dwelling unit is in the same shape as when you moved in.

5. How soon should I get my deposit back and what if I don't agree with the landlord's reasons for keeping my deposit?

- a. After you move out and leave a forwarding address, the landlord has 30 days to either return the deposit or give you a written explanation of why he/she kept it.
- b. All tenants may take the landlord to Small Claims Court if no understanding is reached. 562A.12(3)

6. What if the landlord doesn't return the deposit, and doesn't give a written reason for keeping it?

If the tenant complied with the above criteria, after 30 days the landlord loses all rights to keep any of the deposit. The tenant can take the landlord to small claims court if he/she has not

received the money or notice of why it was not returned.

7. What happens to a landlord who keeps the deposit without good reason?

If a landlord keeps the deposit in bad faith he/she can be ordered by the court to pay the tenants whatever harm was done plus up to a \$200 penalty. 562A.12 (7)

8. If a tenant has legal help in a lawsuit over rental deposits, and wins, can the landlord be forced to pay the tenant's attorney?

Yes, in any lawsuit over deposit the court can make the loser (tenant or landlord) pay the legal cost. 562A.12 (8)

This information is only a general summary of the law. It is not a substitute for legal advice. You should see a lawyer to get complete, correct, and up-to-date legal advice. If you need a lawyer, but can't afford one, contact Legal Services of Iowa toll-free at 1-800-532-1275.

Reprinted with permission from "A Guide to Landlord-Tenant Law in Iowa" (6/89). Published by Legal Services Corporation of Iowa, Des Moines, Iowa.

The pitfalls of joint and several liability

"A liability is said to be joint and several when the creditor may sue one or more of the parties to such liability separately, or all of them together at his option."

-Black's Law Dictionary

When moving into a new apartment with friends, you may be assuming that no one will ever be moving out, and that the relationship between the group will remain forever amiable. It is hopeful that this will be the case. However, there are unforeseeable instances that might require one or more of the original lessees to vacate the apartment. In the event of such an occurrence, the remaining tenants are held responsible for the full amount of due rent.

The "joint and several liability" clause is very common in multiple party rental situations. Most landlords in the Iowa City area use this type of agreement because it makes collection of rent easier and alleviates the need to physically search for tenants who have illegally vacated a rental unit. Because the remaining tenants may be responsible for the total amount of rent, it is very

important that you sign a lease with people you can trust or that you can reasonably assume will honor the full length of the agreement.

Not all reasons for wanting to break a lease are roommate dispute related. Sometimes a person will graduate in the middle of the rental period (e.g., December graduation) or for financial reasons, may not be able to continue their education. Even under "joint and several liability" obligation, there are ways to avoid problems, with sublets and assignments being among the most popular.

Before signing a lease, check with the prospective landlord to see if the "joint and several liability" clause is in effect. In some cases, your landlord will be willing to hold each separate tenant responsible for his or her own rent. It never hurts to ask!

Tenant Obligations Under 562A.17 Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Law

- 1. Comply with all obligations primarily imposed upon tenants by applicable provisions of building and housing codes materially affecting health and safety.
- 2. Keep that part of the premises that the tenant occupies and uses as clean and safe as the condition of the premises permit.
- 3. Dispose from the tenant's dwelling unit all ashes, rubbish, garbage, and other waste in a clean and safe manner.
- 4. Keep all plumbing fixtures in the dwelling unit or used by the tenant as clean as their condition permits.

- 5. Use in a reasonable manner all electrical plumbing, sanitary, heating, ventilating, air-conditioning and other facilities and appliances including elevators in the premises.
- 6. Not deliberately or negligently destroy, deface, damage, impair or remove a part of the premises or knowingly permit a person to do so.
- 7. Conduct himself or herself in a manner that will not disturb a neighbor's peaceful enjoyment of the premises.

Communication continued from page 1

ment of rent are some examples of situations that require proper notification. In the event of a problem, TLA has copies of all these forms available to the public at no charge. Before taking any action contact our office and remember that if a notice is not properly served under the Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Law, then it might be considered invalid. If you fail to give proper notice, it

may cost you time and money. To make sure the notice you give is effective, follow these suggestions:

- 1. Always give written notice.
- 2. Think ahead. Most notices must be given at least 30 days before you take action. Find out how far ahead you have to give notice and always give yourself plenty of time.
- 3. Always keep a copy for your own records.
- 4. Always mail the notice by certified mail, return receipt

requested, or deliver the notice to the landlord in person, with a witness who will be willing and able to go to court with you if necessary. Keep the receipt. Attach the receipt to your copy of the letter. This is your proof that the landlord received the letter on the date indicated on the receipt.

A damage checklist prevents deposit hassles

One of the most common disputes between landlords and tenants arise over the damage deposit. After a tenant's rental agreement has expired or has been terminated, there are several steps that need to be taken in order to insure return of the deposit. The tenant is responsible for cleaning the unit and returning it to its original condition. Additionally, before moving out, the tenant has to give the landlord a forwarding address. The landlord has 30 days to assess any damages and is required to submit an itemized list of damages and their cost with the remainder of the deposit. If the landlord fails to comply within this time frame, he/she forfeits all rights to the deposit.

How can both the tenant and landlord be protected from unfair withholdings? The easiest way is to complete a cleaning checklist at the beginning of the lease. This checklist is a detailed evaluation sheet of the con-

dition of the premises when the tenant moves in and should be completed within the first week of tenancy. It is wise to have the tenant and landlord complete the checklist together; if that is not possible the tenant can substitute a witness. Copies should be distributed to each roommate and to the landlord. This will serve as a guide for determining damages when the tenant moves out of the dwelling. Important areas to be considered include: the condition of the flooring, draperies, cabinets, paint, nail holes, light fixtures, window screens. Take pictures of anything unusual or what is already severely damaged.

Detailed copies of checklists are available from the Tenant-Landlord Association, room 211 IMU.

Avoid roommate disputes with a good agreement

Once the tenant and landlord decides which utilities each will be responsible for, it is time to decide how the roommates will divide up each bill. A roommate agreement is an excellent way to prevent any disputes over money arrangements. Confusion is kept to a minimum if each tenant understands their individual responsibilities

Most utility bills are listed in one person's name. This requires each roommate to pay that person their portion of the total bill. It's advisable to predetermine what percentage each roommate is responsible for.

Other bills, such as the phone bill, may be easy to divide because the per use/dollar amount is expressed on the bill (phone bills list where each long distance call went and the length of the call). Cable bills are not

usually a problem because the dollar amount is constant.

Bills are not the only topic that a roommate agreement should cover. Household duties, such as garbage removal, dishwashing, and bathroom maintenance can be delegated in the roommate agreement.

If problems arise later in the year, the roommate agreement can be used as a reference point to help resolve disputes.

Not only is an agreement useful in resolving problems, but it may be a suitable defense in the event that paying roommates are sued for another tenants non-payment of rent.

Discrimination in Housing

Agencies can advise you on legalities

Examples of discriminatory practices:

- (1) To refuse to show, rent, lease, sell or exchange real property or housing accommodations.
- (2) To cause unequal terms, conditions, and privileges of housing.
- (3) To cause unequal terms, conditions and privileges in the obtaining and use of financial assistance for the purchase, construction or maintenance of housing.
- (4) To segregate and/or separate housing.
- (5) To include or honor restrictive covenants which are discriminatory.
- (6) To advertise any discriminatory preference or limitation in housing.
- (7) To aid and abet in unfair housing practices.
- (8) To retaliate against an employee or agent who complies with fair housing practices through such actions as demotion, discharge or unequal compensation.
- (9) To refuse to receive or transmit any bona fide offer

to buy, rent, sell or lease housing.

(10) To practice blockbusting, redlining or steering.

What are things a landlord cannot discriminate against?

- Race
- Sex
- Disability
- Color
- Religion
- Family Status
- Creed
- National Origin
- Sexual Orientation
- (Iowa City only)
- Marital Status
- Age

If you believe you have been discriminated against in a housing matter, you may file a charge with:

- The Iowa City Human Rights Commission
- The Iowa Civil Rights Commission
- The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

All three agencies have a cooperative agreement which prevents duplication

of effort in filing and processing a charge when there is common jurisdiction. Where federal, state and local law differ, the charge is referred automatically to the most appropriate agency.

You need to file your charge within 180 days of the alleged act of discrimination. If you need more information you should contact the following offices:

Iowa City Human Rights Commission
356-5022

U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Development
1-(319)-356-5022
1-(816)-374-2685

Iowa Civil Rights Commission
1-(800)-457-4416
1-(515)-281-4121

Information adopted from Iowa City Human Rights Commission discrimination publication and from "A Guide to Landlord Tenant Law in Iowa" (6/89), published by Legal Services Corporation of Iowa, Des Moines, Iowa.

For possible housing code violations, contact your landlord first & then call a city or county inspector

The housing inspection services are government agencies organized to enforce city housing codes.

This is a step-by-step system in which the tenant contacts the housing inspection agency, and together the problem is resolved. When you contact the inspection services they will suggest you contact the property's landlord verbally with your complaint. They also suggest a follow-up to the landlord in the form of a written complaint.

Most of all, the inspection services recommend open communication between you

and your landlord. If your landlord does not respond to your complaint, the inspection services will contact the landlord. If the inspection services receive no response from the landlord, then they will do everything within their power to enforce the code.

Iowa City Inspection Services • Iowa City Civic Center
356-5720

Inspects and enforces compliance with the Iowa City housing codes.

Coralville Building Inspector • 1512 7th Street, Coralville
351-2448

Inspects housing in Coralville for reported violations of Coralville housing codes.

Johnson County Health Department • 1105 Gilbert Ct., Iowa City
356-6040

Investigates potential health hazards, especially in rural Johnson County.

Checklist

Did you remember to...?

- Before signing the lease, read it carefully to see what the landlord allows and doesn't allow (waterbeds, pets, etc.) and have all oral agreements between tenant and landlord put in writing.
- Have all of the roommates sign the lease and pay the appropriate deposit?
- Establish rules of conduct for the apartment or house (visitation by friends, frequency of parties, cleaning of the tenancy, purchase of groceries, and establishing a cooking schedule, if applicable)?
- Fill out a cleaning checklist (available in the TLA office) to record the condition of your dwelling unit in the first week of tenancy?
- Check to see what kind of parking facilities are available and if you need to register your car with the manager?
- Ask the manager or landlord if nails may be used to hang articles on the walls?
- Find out who is responsible for snow removal and yard maintenance?
- Ask the manager or landlord what, if any changes, may be made to the dwelling unit?
- Contact the telephone, gas, electric, and cable companies?
- Obtain the home addresses and phone numbers of your roommates?
- Divide the responsibility for bills between you and your roommates?
- Sign an agreement with your roommates assigning each person responsibility for a certain percentage of the rent?
- Decide what appliances to rent?
- Determine who will bring or purchase appliances, utensils, furniture?
- Consider purchasing renter's insurance?

A nickel here, a dime there, don't overlook

Hidden Costs

As a tenant, after you find the "perfect" place and decide you can afford the rent and deposit, keep in mind that these are not your only expenses. Your lease should explicitly outline who is responsible for which utilities. If this is not clear to either the tenant or the landlord, make sure to clarify any ambiguities by putting them in writing before you sign the lease. Some utilities require a deposit before service will begin. If a tenant wants an estimation of the average utility for a specific unit, he/she can give the address of the unit in question to the utility company and they will provide an average cost. Apart from utilities, there are other hidden costs that the tenant should consider when budgeting for the rental unit:

1. rent
2. damage deposit - a maximum of 2 month's rent (rental deposit and prepaid rent)
3. heating - electric or gas
4. electricity
5. water
6. sewage
7. garbage removal
8. telephone
9. parking/garage fee
10. snow removal
11. yard maintenance/lawn care
12. late rent fees
13. additional roommate fees
14. sublease fees
15. pet deposit
16. cleaning costs
17. washer/dryer expenses
18. appliance rental charges
19. rental insurance
20. start up grocery costs

Numbers to know

Tenant-Landlord Association (T.L.A.)

335-3264, 335-3878.

Offers free information and counseling on tenant-landlord disputes, for both students and non-students, tenants and landlords. Provides model leases, sublease agreements, checklists, copies of the Iowa Residential Landlord and Tenant Law to the public, free of charge. No appointment necessary. TLA also has information about local support services. Open 9-5, M-F and 9-12 Saturdays. Located in room 211 of the IMU.

Housing Clearinghouse

335-3055.

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

Student Legal Services

335-3276.

Provides legal help to students. SLS sponsors a free advice clinic on Fridays from 1-4 pm. Provides legal representation at a reduced fee. Located at room 155 of the IMU.

Legal Services Corporation of Iowa

351-6570.

Provides legal advice to low income individ-

uals. Located at 420 Iowa Avenue.

Iowa City Inspection Services

356-5130.

Inspects rental housing units in Iowa City to ensure compliance with Iowa City Housing Code standards. Investigates reported violations of the code and cites violators. Located in the lower level of the Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St., Iowa City.

Coralville Building Inspector

351-2448.

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

Johnson County Health Department

356-6040.

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

Iowa City Human Rights Commission

356-5022.

Provides information on housing discrimination. Handles and files charges of discrimination. Located at the Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St., Iowa City.

Johnson County Attorney

339-6100.

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

Johnson County Small Claims Court

356-6065.

Administers small claims court filing, judgments, and payment procedures. Located at the Johnson County Courthouse, 417 S. Clinton, Iowa City.

Average Housing Costs

Rooming House	\$195
Efficiency apartment	290
1 Bedroom apartment	345
2 Bedroom apartment	460
3 Bedroom apartment	605
Roommate- own room	225
Roommate- share room	180

Source: 1992 Housing Clearinghouse Survey