

# The Daily Iowan

TUES	WED	THURS
Hi: 63 Lo: 44	Hi: 66 Lo: 43	Hi: 67 Lo: 49

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

## NewsBriefs

### STAT

#### Book thief's convictions upheld

DES MOINES (AP) — Convictions against Stephen Blumberg, described as a "thief with taste" for his collection of stolen rare books, were upheld by a federal appeals court Monday.

Blumberg's attorney and a prosecutor agreed, however, that Blumberg will probably spend less time in confinement than he would if his defense of insanity had prevailed.

The Minneapolis native was convicted last year of four theft-related counts, including one in which he was accused of stealing millions of dollars worth of rare books from hundreds of libraries across the country.

### NATIONAL

#### Suspect arrested in killing of women

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A 25-year-old parolee has confessed to the slayings of four women whose bodies were found within a block of one another in East Orange over the weekend, authorities said Monday.

The suspect, Jerome Dennis, also was charged Monday with a fifth slaying last year in Newark. Assistant prosecutor Norman Menz said at the arraignment that Dennis had signed a confession that he killed the five women.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Falcone set bail at \$2 million. Dennis was assigned a public defender.

#### TWA cuts fares in response to American

NEW YORK (AP) — Financially ailing Trans World Airlines is cutting prices on many flights by 10 percent to 20 percent starting today in response to price reductions by American Airlines.

TWA didn't say it would match cuts of up to 50 percent that American announced when it restructured its pricing policies last week. But the airline said Sunday the cuts would keep its fares as much as 40 percent lower than competitors'.

TWA's new, unrestricted one-way fare from New York to Los Angeles would be \$350, compared to American's new unrestricted fare of \$460. The old American rate for the same flight was \$752.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Rare earthquake strikes northern Europe

HEINSBERG, Germany (AP) — A rare and powerful earthquake roused people from their beds across northern Europe early Monday, injuring more than 45 in Germany and the Netherlands and knocking a stone cross from the top of Cologne's Gothic cathedral.

In Bonn, officials said a 79-year-old woman died of a heart attack that they attributed to the quake.

Readings of the quake's magnitude varied from 5.4 to 6.3.

### INDEX

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

### IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET (in cents)		
	Value	Change
Clinton.....	95 c	NC
Brown.....	.6 c	+3 c
Rest of Field..	4 c	-2 c

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET (in cents)		
	Value	Change
Bush.....	52 c	+2 c
Clinton.....	44.9 c	+9 c
Brown.....	.3 c	NC
Rest of Field..	2.5 c	NC

NC: no change

## Dormitory rates may increase

Jon Yates  
Daily Iowan

UI residence hall rates could increase as much as 5.6 percent for the 1992-1993 school year if the Iowa state Board of Regents approves the rate schedules submitted by the UI last month.

If approved at Wednesday's monthly board meeting, the rate for a double occupancy room with full board at the UI will rise to \$3,148, an increase of \$166 over the present rate.

UI residence hall rates have increased by more than 5 percent during each of the past five fiscal years. Last year the rate for a double occupancy room at the UI increased 7.7 percent.

Rates will include a \$6 Associated

### Residence Halls Activity Fee.

The UI projects that occupancy in residence halls will decrease by 212 people next year.

The recommended rate increases for family housing range from 5.4 percent to 6.9 percent.

The UI dental hygiene program will be discontinued if the board votes to approve the recommendation made by the UI during the December 1991 regents meeting.

If approved, the Department of Dental Hygiene will close June 30, 1992.

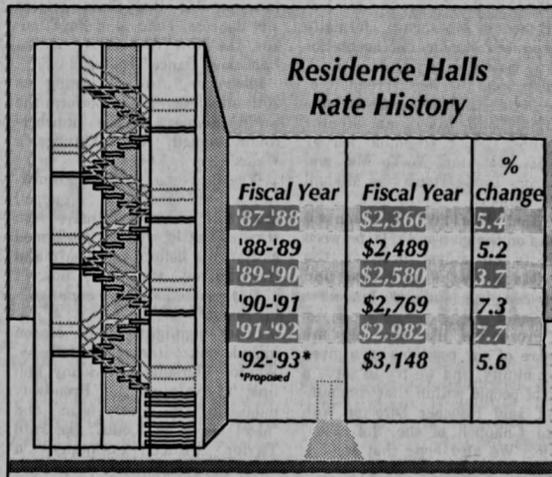
Wednesday's vote will follow a review of the UI's recommendation to cut the program. The review, conducted by an External Review Committee consisting of three consultants from the fields of dentistry, dental hygiene and the gen-

eral health profession, supported the recommendation that the regents cut the program.

The committee cited budget constraints as one of the main reasons for supporting the cut, stating that "the cumulative effects place the College of Dentistry at a critical point at its history."

Other actions on the docket for Wednesday's regents meeting include the election of a new president for the Board of Regents and a presentation of a report on faculty workload at the three regents' universities.

President Marvin Pomerantz was re-elected in May 1990 for the current term, which will expire April 30, 1992. The new term will run from May 1, 1992, through April 30, 1994.



Source: Board of Regents

DI/ Sheri Schmidtke



THE MANE ATTRACTION — A Chinese lion dance is performed by the Chicago Chinatown C.B. Patrol as part of Southeast Asian Night at the Union Sunday.

T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

### CHICAGO

## Flooding of tunnels disables downtown

Brenda C. Coleman  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Downtown Chicago virtually shut down Monday when a river's retaining wall ruptured, sending water cascading into a turn-of-the-century tunnel system deep beneath the city's business district.

Power to most of the city's Loop, the heart of downtown, was shut off and was expected to remain out for 24 to 48 hours, Fire Commissioner Raymond Orozco said Monday evening.

Only nine building basements were flooded, but thousands of workers downtown were evacuated at midday, and thousands more were sent home at the fringe of the problem area as a precaution. Traffic was snarled and commuters jammed trains and buses in an eerie, early rush hour.

No injuries were reported.

See FLOODING, Page 5A



Associated Press

Engineer Jerry Pietras watches as water rises in the basement of a building in Chicago's Loop Monday morning. Water from the Chicago River began leaking into an underground tunnel system, flooding basements in many Loop buildings.

### ENGLAND

## Labor leader announces resignation

Maureen Johnson  
Associated Press

LONDON, England — Neil Kinnock announced his resignation as leader of the Labor Party on Monday, ending a nine-year term during which he rebuilt the party but failed to regain control of the government.

Kinnock called his decision "an essential act of leadership" following the party's fourth straight election defeat to Conservatives on April 9.

The loss was a shattering blow to both Labor and Kinnock, who took the party from disarray to a credible challenge to Prime Minister John Major's Conservatives.

"He took our party from almost political oblivion and put it on the brink of victory," said Labor



Neil Kinnock

finance spokesman John Smith, 53, a Scottish lawyer favored to be named to succeed Kinnock at a special party convention in June.

Kinnock, 50, looked tense and drawn as he read a prepared statement in an office at the House of Commons.

"It is not to do with any personal

See ENGLAND, Page 5A

### RUSSIA

## Yeltsin's Cabinet resigns, still supportive of reforms

Alan Cooperman  
Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia — The Cabinet of President Boris Yeltsin submitted its resignation en masse Monday, telling a combative Parliament that abandoning free market reforms could heighten inflation and block Russia's entry into the world marketplace.

Yeltsin asked his ministers to continue working a few days through the end of the Parliament session, when he will decide whether to accept their resignations, Deputy Premier Yegor Gaidar said.

The Cabinet's departure could create the worst governmental crisis since the Soviet collapse in December. The ministers had been threatening to quit to protest Parliament's vote Saturday to demand changes in Yeltsin's economic

reforms.

Several legislators said they thought the resignations were a bluff, and Parliament Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov addressed the ministers with such derision that they walked out of the 1,046-member Congress of People's Deputies.

"Don't try to blackmail us. We are not afraid of anyone or anything," Khasbulatov told the ministers, drawing cheers from many lawmakers.

"If you want to work, dear members of the government, you have everything that is necessary to your work," Khasbulatov added.

Several lawmakers began chanting, "Shame! Shame!" at the ministers in the front row of the vaulted Parliament chamber in the Grand Kremlin Palace. Khasbulatov cut them off.

See RUSSIA, Page 5A

### STATE CONSTITUTION

## Smeal urges voter support of Iowa ERA

Anne Johnston  
Daily Iowan

If the Equal Rights Amendment passes in Iowa Nov. 3, it will give the ERA leverage at the federal level, feminist leader Ellie Smeal told an Iowa City audience last night.

The former president of the National Organization for Women and founder of the Feminist Majority Foundation said she has been campaigning for the ERA and women's equality since 1970.

"How can this be that it takes so long and so much work to fight for what should be obvious, and what should be all of our birthright?" Smeal asked approximately 125 people gathered in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Although early polls have indicated that a majority of Iowa



Ellie Smeal

voters support the proposed amendment, Smeal urged ERA supporters not to become complacent.

"Don't look at the polls and take it easy. It's going to be a hard fight," Smeal said, urging the audience to get involved in organizing a statewide grassroots campaign.

See IOWA ERA, Page 5A

## Features

### CAMPUS NEWS

# Hancher packs 20th season with stellar talent

Chris Pothoven  
Daily Iowan

Hancher Auditorium formally announced Monday the events for its 20th-anniversary season, which will include the world premiere of the Joffrey Ballet/Prince collaboration "Billboards," an all-star chamber music ensemble led by Isaac Stern and Yo-Yo Ma, and dancers Twyla Tharp and Mikhail Baryshnikov.

Titled "InterPlay," the season will focus on the give-and-take between artists on stage, between the artists and the audience and between the audience members themselves.

"Presenters like Hancher are aware of our positions in a given community, and we try to serve a lot of people within that community," said Hancher Director Wallace Chappell of the "InterPlay" title. "We also hope that we can intrigue people to cross over to other areas, besides their own particular interests."

Eight series, five Special Events and eight 20th-anniversary events will make up the 1992-1993 season, which runs from September 1992 to April 1993.

Chappell said he spent two to three years arranging events for the anniversary season, which will hold its formal celebration Oct. 30. Soprano Kathleen Battle will present a concert as part of the "For the Love of Hancher" festivities, which will also include a champagne reception in the lobby and a dance on the Hancher stage.

Other anniversary events include the Stern-Lin-Laredo-Tree-Ma-

Robinson Ensemble, the Joffrey Ballet, sitarist Ravi Shankar, the Incomparable Red Stars singers and dancers, Tharp and Baryshnikov, the New York Pops and the Pilobolus Dance Theatre.

Pilobolus, also celebrating its 20th anniversary, will perform the world premiere of the Hancher-commissioned work "Finnegan's Wake."

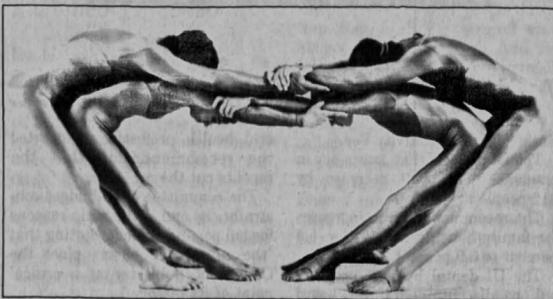
"The anniversary season is a mixture of old and new," Chappell said, noting that it includes such stars as Battle, who has performed at Hancher before, and Tharp and Baryshnikov, who have not. "I simply wanted to have some very big talent."

Other highlights of the season include jazz stars Pat Metheny, Wynton Marsalis and Sonny Rollins; revivals of the Broadway musicals "The Music Man" and "Meet Me in St. Louis"; the Paul Taylor Dance Company; a Hancher-commissioned performance of the Kronos Quartet; and Carol Channing and Chita Rivera in "Two Ladies of Broadway."

Hancher also plans to add engagements of recent Broadway hits, said Chappell, with such possibilities as "Cats," "City of Angels" or "The Secret Garden."

He said the auditorium tries to include a variety of attractions in choosing its events, ranging from the traditional to the avant-garde. "I always try to touch a lot of different bases, but it's impossible to cover everything in one season," Chappell said.

Unlike many arts presenters, Hancher also must keep its student audience in mind.



Pilobolus Dance Theatre



Pat Metheny



Yo-Yo Ma

"Students take up about 25 percent of the total audience. That's damn good at a national level," he said, adding that the average for university presenters is only around 10 percent.

Although the 1991-1992 season "looks like it will be the best year we've ever had," Chappell said money has been an increasing concern in choosing events. There are fewer events in the upcoming

season, and some, such as the Tharp and Baryshnikov performance, have rather high ticket prices, he said.

The higher prices are balanced by some that are lower than last year, Chappell said. And most ticket prices are still very reasonable when compared to prices in other parts of the country, he said, especially for UI students who receive a special discount.

# Chappell spotlights UI's eagerly anticipated 'Interplay'

Molly Spann  
Daily Iowan

Wallace Chappell, director of the UI's Hancher Auditorium, will highlight the recently announced 1992-1993 Hancher season at tonight's "University of Iowa Night," sponsored by the UI Alumni Association.

The UI night will take place at the Collins Plaza Hotel in Cedar Rapids and is scheduled to begin at 5:30, according to Vince Nelson,

associate director of the UI Alumni Association.

Nelson said he looks upon the event as an opportunity for people to "experience some arts of Iowa."

"This is the time of year when Hancher's schedule has just been announced and it will give Wally an opportunity to be the one to announce next year's program," Nelson said. "A lot of clubs in Iowa come to Hancher events and buy block tickets."

Chappell will speak to the Cedar Rapids Area Iowa Club and others in the public. Approximately 70 people are expected to attend.

Chappell said he will begin the evening speaking about Hancher's season and then discuss Hancher's renovation campaign for new seats and new carpeting for the auditorium. Finally, Chappell said he will explain why Hancher "does what they do" in terms of decision-making and bringing success to the

theater. Besides Chappell, the UI Old Gold Singers are included in the program and will perform a 30-minute show for the audience, according to Nelson.

The Alumni Association sponsors UI nights to spread the word about happenings at the UI to clubs in cities in Iowa and across the country. UI President Hunter Rawlings is often the featured speaker at these events.

### HEALTH

# Beer bellies due in part to fat deposit under gut

Alcohol reduces the body's ability to burn fat by one-third. The result, for men, is that dreaded spare tire.

Wendy Alesch  
Daily Iowan

Beer belly, love handles, gut, spare tire, ring around the middle, bowl full of jelly — whatever you call it, college students know what it is. "I look in the mirror and say 'God dammit' because of my paunch. I'm a pretty skinny guy except for my gut," UI senior Brad Hampson said.

Hampson said he attributes his weight gain to drinking because he doesn't know why else he should have gained 20 pounds while in college. "It has to have something to do with drinking because I am not overeating," Hampson said. "It seems to be happening to all my friends too."

Hampson is more correct than he knows. A recent study in the *New England Journal of Medicine* suggests that it isn't just the calories in alcohol that make it fattening. Alcohol also causes the body to burn fat more slowly. Any extra fat is stored in the places where people tend to put on fat. Unfortunately, for men that place is the gut.

Dean Borg, information director at UI Hospitals and Clinics, said there is a reason why men gain fat around their waists.

"Men develop a paunch and it isn't because muscles give way. It's because fat deposits under the skin in the stomach area for men and that relates to the beer belly. Sometimes women get a paunch but far more frequently they store fat in the buttocks and thighs," Borg said.

People observed in the *New England Journal's* study, published April 10, consumed three ounces of alcohol a day — the equivalent of about six beers or six shots of whiskey. This intake reduced their bodies' ability to burn fat by about one third.

This doesn't mean that anyone who drinks will get a beer belly. It depends on what else they eat, according to the study. It's bad enough to drink but eating the salty, fatty foods that go so well with beer will only add to the problem.

Nate Schnitker, a UI junior, has gained 30 pounds since high school but he doesn't attribute it all to drinking. "It was a combination of drinking three times a week, eating bad foods, like all fried foods, and not working out as much or at all," he said.

Schnitker was an athlete in high



Associated Press

A beer drinker displays the visible effects of longtime indulgence as he poses in Boston Wednesday. Science has found an explanation for the beer belly. A Swiss research report in the *New England Journal of Medicine* suggests that when people drink alcohol, their bodies burn up fat much more slowly than usual, depositing the fat in the paunch, the thighs or other parts of the body.

school and didn't drink as much as he does now. He also doesn't really have a desire to lose any weight right now.

"It doesn't really bother me right now because I don't have a desire to lose it," he said. "I will when I am out of college and have a job and more time to work out."

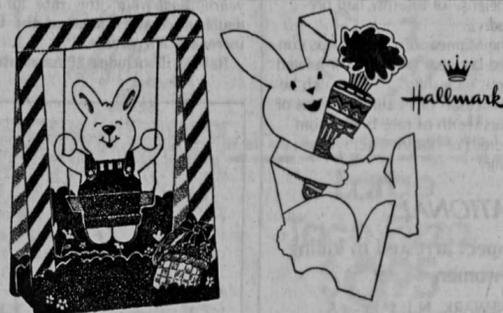
But even working out may not get rid of that bothersome beer belly. Karl Anderson, a graduate student of anatomy and physiology, said that it is true that working out increases your metabolic rate but the first fat you gained is the

hardest to lose. "The first place you put fat on is the last place that you take it off," Anderson said.

"We preferentially store fat in different places. If you get love handles first, they will be the last to come off," Anderson said. "Usually the last place where we want weight is usually where it sticks around the longest."

So what is the answer? To stay thin and still drink, don't eat fat. A baggy sweatshirt always works, too.

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### THE DAILY IOWAN

### IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

### VOLUME 124, NUMBER 178

#### 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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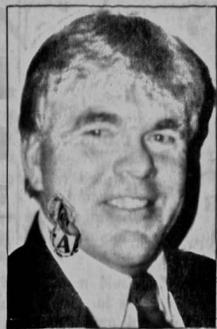
#### RECYCLING

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

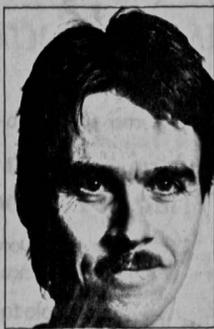


## Metro & Iowa

### BOARD OF SUPERVISORS



Morrie Adams



Joe Bolkcom



Richard Burger



Charles Duffy



Patrick Hurley



Betty Ockenfels



Walter Plotz

# 5 newcomers, 2 incumbents contend for slots in county election

Kim Dykshorn  
Daily Iowan

The race for the three open seats on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors is under way after seven Democratic contenders announced their candidacies last month. On June 2, Democratic voters will elect three candidates who will run against the Republican candidates in November.

Included on the list of candidates are incumbents Charles Duffy and Betty Ockenfels. Duffy, who is currently chairman of the board, is seeking a second term, while Ockenfels is seeking a fourth term.

Those seeking first terms are Morrie Adams, Joe Bolkcom, Richard Burger, Patrick Hurley, and Walter Plotz.

**Morrie Adams**  
Adams, a professional social worker who has published several guides on social issues, said his goal for county government is prevention.

"Local government's concern ought to be preventing and anticipating problem areas rather than trying to correct them through remedial steps after they become problems," he said. "By trying to prevent

problems, rather than trying to correct them, Johnson County could save energy, time, tax dollars and most important, help people."

Adams plans to promote mental wellness and make Johnson County a leader in environmental concerns. He is currently chairman of the Johnson County Board of Social Welfare and has served on the Department of Correctional Services Board, the Easter Seal Society and Big Brothers / Big Sisters.

**Joe Bolkcom**

Bolkcom, who is running a grassroots, issue campaign, said his professional and community experience has prepared him for the job as county supervisor. He is currently the assistant for planning and program development for the Johnson County Department of Public Health where he has actively worked for health-care reform, public education campaigns and various environmental issues.

In addition, Bolkcom is an advocate for senior citizens and a Democratic Party activist.

Bolkcom said his campaign will focus on three issues, including open and accessible county govern-

ment, increased efficiency in county government spending and maintenance of cost-effective human service programs.

"For the last 13 years I have been helping people have a stronger voice in policies affecting their lives," Bolkcom, a seven-year resident of Iowa City, said. "This experience has taught me the importance of open government and direct, face-to-face communication."

**Richard Burger**

Burger said his experience in business and city government qualifies him for "the challenges of county government."

"It is during times like this that careful and intelligent county management is so crucial to ensure the greatest level of service for the lowest cost to the county," he said.

Burger, who is the former mayor of Iowa City, is currently president of the Systems Unlimited Foundation and a member of the County Board of Zoning Adjustment. He is the past chairman of the Regional Planning Commission and president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. He has also received various awards for his community service to Johnson County.

**Charles Duffy**

Incumbent Duffy said he is not a "one-issue candidate."

"I feel the duties of a supervisor are complex, particularly in culturally diverse Johnson County," he said.

In his 50 years as a resident of Johnson County, Duffy has been actively involved in government, environmental, educational, youth, senior citizen, rural and city issues.

He is currently chairman of the Johnson County Council of Governments and vice chairman of the Nutrition Committee for Congregate Meals. He is the past president of the Johnson County Conservation Board.

"I have a keen sense of appreciating peoples' concerns," Duffy said. If elected he will continue to "do my best to stretch the tax dollar while handling business in a professional manner, being equal to all."

**Patrick Hurley**

Hurley, a 38-year resident of Johnson County, said his experience with the Sheriff's Department, his familiarity with county roads and his years in business have given him a "good understanding of the

issues that face county government."

After 17 years as a lieutenant for the Sheriff's Department, Hurley is currently the owner of a concrete landscape bordering business. He also works part-time for the Sixth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services.

Hurley has held various county positions, including one on the Data Processing Board. He has also served on the Salvation Army Board. He is a graduate of the UI and the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy.

**Betty Ockenfels**

Ockenfels, a 27-year resident of Hills, Iowa, said her primary goals for the board include maintaining the quality of life for all residents, especially for the elderly, mentally retarded and developmentally disabled populations. In addition, she intends to maintain rural roads and encourage roadside management and snow removal.

"Now is the time to look at priorities of services, especially with the cuts we are facing from federal and state funding," she said.

Ockenfels currently serves on several boards and committees,

including the District Advisory Board on Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, the Adult Day Care Program, the Johnson County Mental Health Task Force, the Iowa City/Johnson County Zoning Commission and the League of Women Voters.

**Walter Plotz**

Efficiency in administration, openness and accessibility in decision-making and fairness to all are three priorities for Plotz. He said he aims to help county government cope with the added responsibilities the federal and state governments are passing on to local governments.

"The supervisors will have to make hard choices as they set priorities for needed services," Plotz said. "Good financial planning is essential in times of a tight budget."

In addition to the business he owns, Plotz has farmed in Johnson County for 36 years. He is an active member of the Democratic Party, vice president of the Iowa Education Coalition, chairman of the Johnson County Taxpayers of Iowa and a member of the Johnson County Farm Bureau.

### LANGUAGE POLICY

## Law professor expounds on English Only Amendment

John P. Waterhouse  
Daily Iowan

Although 18 states have passed laws making English their official language, Professor Bill Piatt, author of the 1990 book "Only English? Law and Language Policy in the United States," says he doubts the English Only Amendment will ever be a federal law.

Piatt, a law professor at Texas Tech University, told nearly 50 UI law students at the Boyd Law Building Monday that "it will be difficult for English Only supporters to persuade all but one-fourth of the states to have English as their only language."

The English Only Amendment, as defined in Arizona, disallowed state employees from speaking in their native language among themselves. Other states, including Illinois, Indiana, California, Nebraska, Virginia and Mississippi, have similar forms of English Only policies.

"The real harm in the English Only policy is not that it'll actually be passed by Congress," he said, "but that well-intentioned employers may be misguided when hiring just because they want to abide by the law."

Frank Martinez, a second-year UI law student and president of the

UI Chicano Hispanic Association for Legal Education, said it can be "quite irritating" for Hispanics when they are not allowed to speak Spanish to each other in the workplace.

He said there are many people who are realizing how such a policy contradicts the First Amendment to the Constitution.

In a 1985 report, Piatt said there were 13.2 million Spanish-speaking people in the United States.

"Today, there are two major Spanish television networks," said Piatt, "and popular music seems to represent an acceptance of Spanish themes."

He said people "should be appalled" at the English Only Amendment.

"If the government told me I had to adhere to one religion, I would resist," he said. "We as a people, or our government, have no business of making an official language ... just like we aren't into making one official religion."

When the authors of the Constitution were deciding whether to make an official language, they opted to be "inclusive rather than exclusive," Piatt said. "They didn't want an official language because language and religion were directly related.



Bill Piatt

"Many times people worshiped in their native language," he said. "So they feared if there was one official language, they'd be forced to practice one religion."

Piatt said when President Bush was in Japan, he said more Americans should learn to speak Japanese.

"If our intention is to truly better our nation," Piatt said, "we would encourage everyone to learn other languages ... and not to limit them."

### CITY COUNCIL

## Kirkwood Ave. project discussed

The plan calls for Kirkwood Avenue to be 45 feet wide in commercial areas, 31 feet in residential areas.

James S. Whitfield  
Daily Iowan

Debate centering on the Kirkwood Avenue reconstruction project dominated Monday's work session of the Iowa City City Council.

Councilors spent nearly an hour hearing and discussing detailed information about the \$1.3 million plan.

The engineer's plan calls for the street to be widened to four lanes in some areas, three lanes with a center left-turn lane in other parts and a wide two-lane street for the remainder of the project.

The four-lane part of the project would extend from Gilbert Street to Gilbert Court. The combination three-lane/two-lane phase would extend from Gilbert Court to Friendly Avenue. The rest of the project from Friendly Avenue to Sycamore Mall would then be tapered back to four lanes.

Some councilors voiced their concern that a continuous four-lane plan would increase traffic flow through the residential area.

"I think a four-lane street will increase traffic in the area and

that is something that neighborhood doesn't need," said councilor Susan Horowitz.

Jeff Davidson, Iowa City traffic planner, said a two-lane street on the average carries 7,000 cars a day, while a four-lane street carries up to 17,000 cars a day. Davidson said at the present time Kirkwood Avenue carries between 12,000 and 15,000 cars a day.

"The traffic is already there to utilize a four-lane street in some of the areas."

Jeff Davidson,  
IC traffic planner

"The traffic is already there to utilize a four-lane street in some of the areas," said Davidson.

Other councilors were concerned about the width of the street and how that would affect safety along the route.

"We don't want to make traffic controls on this street by cutting the width of the lanes," said councilor Randy Larson. "That's how it's done in Italy, by diverting traffic into alleys and narrow

streets." After hearing from City Engineer Rick Fosse, councilors decided to adopt a plan that calls for Kirkwood Avenue to be as wide as 45 feet in areas of commercial businesses and as narrow as 31 feet in residential areas.

According to Fosse, construction on the project will begin in July.

In other business, councilors discussed the problem concerning Johnson County's share of the Iowa City Public Library budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

Councilors Naomi Novick and Bill Ambrisco will meet with members of the Board of Supervisors and the library trustees about a new contract being drawn up to eliminate any problems that may occur in the future about funding of the library budget.

Novick posed four questions to fellow councilors during the session, wanting input on where the City Council stood.

Novick's questions included: the length of the contract, the phasing in of the increase due to the special levy, whether the contract should reflect actual usage by non-residents rather than a fixed percentage of the budget, and whether the definition of the "net budget" should include allocations from the council or other sources of outside income.

The City Council will meet at its regular session tonight at 7:30 p.m.

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**WANTED! Volunteers for RIVER RUN '92**

Sunday, April 26

Volunteer Meetings  
Wednesday, April 15, 7p.m., Northwestern Room, IMU  
Tuesday, April 21, 7 p.m., Big 10 Room, IMU

Volunteer Opportunities

- Course setup and takedown
- Split readers
- Water stations
- Finish line
- Many, many more!

**PRIZES ★ PRIZES ★ PRIZES ★ PRIZES ★ PRIZES**  
All volunteers will be eligible for prize drawings.

All those wishing to volunteer for RIVER RUN '92 must attend one of these meetings. If you are interested, but cannot attend one of these meetings, contact Audrey Mowles, Race Director at the RiverFast Office 335-3273

The Daily Iowan Crystal Clear University Book Store Iowa Memorial Union - The University of Iowa Reebok

**CALENDAR**

**EVENTS**

■ **SPECTRUM**, the heterosexual-lesbian-gay alliance, will have a business discussion and meeting at 8 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

■ **BSU Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

■ **Peter Cockshott** will speak on "High Technology Medicine in Developing Countries — What's the Score?" at noon in the Fellowship Hall of the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

■ **A pre-physical therapy meeting** will be held at 5:30 p.m. in room 253 of the Union.

■ **Circle K International** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Union.

■ **Senior Programming** will present "The DNR — More than just fish and

game" at 9:30 a.m. at the Nature Center, 665 Otis Road S.E.

■ **The Committee to Revive Iowa PIRC** will meet at 8 p.m. at The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

■ **Barbara Mueller from the Asian Rural Institute in Japan** will give a presentation on ARI's programs in organic farming and development at noon in the Iowa Room of the Union.

■ **The Senior Center will be closed today**; all food distribution will be at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., from 2 a.m. to noon.

■ **Business and Liberal Arts Placement** will hold a resumé writing seminar at 4 p.m. in Lecture Room I of Van Allen Hall.

■ **The Gay People's Union** will hold an outreach group meeting from 8 to 10 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

■ **SHARE's** monthly support group

meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Scanlon Room of Mercy Medical Plaza, 540 E. Jefferson St.

■ **UI Professor Jerry Rubach** will present "Skeletal Versus Moraic Representations in Slovak" at 4 p.m. in room 427 of the English-Philosophy Building.

■ **Gordon Hughes** of the University of Edinburgh and the World Bank will speak on "Price Liberalization, Exchange Rates, and Inflation in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union" at 4 p.m. in room 201 of the Biology Building.

■ **The Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry** will sponsor a faculty rhetoric seminar "Public Knowledge and Civic Communication Creating the Moral Political Life" by Richard Harvey Brown of the University of Maryland at 7:30 p.m. in room 700 of Seashore Hall.

**BIJOU**

■ **Intimate Lighting** (1965), 7 p.m.

■ **James Broughton Program**, shorts from 1968 to 1973, 8:30 p.m.

**RADIO**

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — "Live from the National Press Club" presents Marian Wright Edelman, head of the Children's Defense Fund, discussing the problems of children living in poverty at noon; The NPR Playhouse presents "Joe Frank: Work in Progress" with "Street People and Barflies" at 9 p.m.

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with Raymond Leppard conducting, presents Holst's "The Perfect Fool" at 7 p.m.

■ **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — "New Releases" at 8 p.m.



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**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

A window valued at \$200 was reported broken during a fight at Cards Etc., 109 S. Dubuque St., on April 10 at 1:33 a.m.

Joshua Sherrets, 19, N152 Hillcrest, was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief at the Capitol Street Ramp on April 12.

Lori Squire, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 4B, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 13 at 2:11 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

**COURTS**

**Magistrate**

Public intoxication — Emily K. Hutchings, 1302 Quadrangle, fined \$25; Rick J. Besler, Dubuque, fined \$25; Michael E. Brown, 4517 Burge, fined \$25; Phillip L. Davis, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Frederick H. Mawicke, Darien, Conn., fined \$25; John J. Patton, 2422 Shady Glen Court, fined \$25; James R. Poggen-

pohl, North Liberty, Iowa, fined \$25; Kenyon Robinson, Coralville, fined \$25; Roger A. Shropp, Coralville, fined \$25; Scott D. Sibley, Coralville, fined \$25; David M. Snyder, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Guy E. Tutor, 2214 Lakeside Drive, fined \$25; Raul A. Ucles, address unknown, fined \$25; Henry Young (2 counts), Cedar Rapids, fined \$25.

Interference with official acts — Rick J. Besler, Dubuque, fined \$20; Donald M. Henrichsen, Hayward, Calif., fined \$50; Frederick H. Mawicke, Darien, Conn., fined \$25.

False reports to law enforcement authorities — Chad E. Friday, 2128 Quadrangle, fined \$25; Frederick H. Mawicke, Darien, Conn., fined \$25.

Disturbing the peace — Kenyon Robinson, Coralville, fined \$20.

Assault, simple — David M. Snyder, Cedar Rapids, fined \$20.

Criminal mischief, fifth-degree — Raul A. Ucles, address unknown, fined \$25.

The above fines do not include

surcharges or court costs.

**District**

OWI — Ronald A. Francis, Redding, Calif., preliminary hearing set for April 20 at 2 p.m.; Renee L. Bane, RR 2, Box 254A, preliminary hearing set for April 30 at 2 p.m.; Barry L. Camenisch, Ames, preliminary hearing set for April 30 at 2 p.m.; Kristen McKillip, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 30 at 2 p.m.; Tina M. Slade, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 30 at 2 p.m.; Donald J. Volansky Jr., Lawrence, Kan., preliminary hearing set for April 21 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second offense — Evan R. Kapayou, Tama, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 30 at 2 p.m.

OWI, third offense — Donald W. Nester, North English, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 21 at 2 p.m.

Driving under revocation — Donald W. Nester, North English, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 21 at

2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Darius Scott, 1109 St. Clemens St.; preliminary hearing set for April 30 at 2 p.m.; Linda E. Whetstone, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 30 at 2 p.m.

Assault with injury — Alfunzo Brown, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 30 at 2 p.m.

Assault with injury, domestic — Ricky Moses, Waterloo, preliminary hearing set for April 30 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief, fourth-degree — Christopher C. Wolven, 2146 Quadrangle, preliminary hearing set for April 30 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth-degree — Julie A. Phelps, Kalona, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 30 at 2 p.m.

Theft, third-degree — Mark Dobrogowski, 1138 Slater, preliminary hearing set for April 30 at 2 p.m.; William A. Harris, 2535 Bartelt Road, Apt. 2C, preliminary hearing set for April 30 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

**TRANSITIONS**

**BIRTHS**

■ Cristena Louise to Tammie and Sean Jackson on March 29.

■ Josiah Trent to Corina and Kevin Luster on March 29.

■ Jackson Aaron to Karma and Joel Brokaw on March 30.

■ Micaela Chandler to Polly and Michael Haight on March 31.

■ Shawna Rebecca to Marilyn and Jim Schrock on March 31.

■ Amanda Joy to Paula and Craig Swygard on April 1.

■ Sean Christopher to Milea and Christopher Coen on April 1.

■ Elizabeth Jo to Mary Jo and Chuck Henry on April 2.

■ Robert LeRoy to Valerie and Scott White on April 2.

■ Samantha Ryan to Tami and Paul Gorvin on April 2.

■ Quinn William to Elaine and Randall Rayner on April 2.

■ Jeremy William to Carol and Jerry Nicholls on April 3.

■ Maggie Lee to Lynn and Pete Weyer on April 3.

■ Maureen Louise to Tina and William Jennings on April 3.

■ Skyler Randall to Lavonna Overstreet on April 4.

■ Brian Kenneth to Terri and Greg Gullickson on April 4.

■ Andrew James Joseph to Laura and Curt Coleman on April 6.

■ Michelle Elizabeth to Dianne and Bruce Haight on April 6.

■ Megan Leigh to Susan L. and Brian P. McHugh on April 6.

■ Samuel William to Carrie and Richard Stoppelmoor on April 6.

■ Kody James to Kris and Jim Stahle on April 6.

■ Nathaniel to Debra and William Burns on April 6.

■ Duke to Ami Sung and Sanguk Sin on April 7.

■ Sean Christopher to Stacey and Gary Gates on April 7.

■ Erik John to Karalee and Kelly Cole

on April 7.

■ Katie Ann Maurine to Sherry and Ken Friedhoff on April 8.

■ Jessica Ann to Sarah and Mike Anderson on April 8.

■ Brandon Michael to Sarah Bents on April 8.

**DEATHS**

■ Thane Robert Michael Taylor, 3 months, on Wednesday following a sudden illness. Memorial donations may be made to the Thane Taylor Memorial Fund.

■ Robert G. "Bob" Kriz, 81, on Friday following a sudden illness. Memorial donations may be made to the Congregational Church or the Regina Foundation.

■ Albert Stieglitz, 72, on Saturday following a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. today at the Zion Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Oakland Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Zion Lutheran Church or Iowa City Hospice, Inc.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

**MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS**

■ Andrew M. Wheeler and Kathleen E. Focht, both of Iowa City, on April 9.

■ Scott E. Woody and Carlota Franco, both of North Liberty, Iowa, on April 9.

■ Thomas A. Beemer and Ruth L. Bates, both of Oxford, Iowa, on April 9.

■ Shawn D. Kolterman and Cammy A. Hake, both of Iowa City, on April 10.

■ Kevin S. Jamieson and Johanna W. Prevo, both of Iowa City, on April 10.

■ Keith M. Chiavetta and Jennifer J. Millice, both of Coralville, on April 10.

■ David R. Lehman and Cindy J. Thornton, both of Coralville, on April 10.

■ Samuel T. Wallace and Sara B. Miller, both of Cedar Rapids, on April 10.

■ Scott B. Turkle and Therese A.

Northup, both of Des Moines, Wash., on April 10.

■ Matthew J. Carpenter and Beth A. Krueger, of Davenport and Iowa City, respectively, on April 10.

■ Dale R. Nelson and Jill M. Dhondt, of Iowa City and Kalona, Iowa, respectively, on April 10.

■ Keith A. Baker and Mary F. Wheeler, of Woodbury, Minn., and St. Paul, Minn., respectively, on April 13.

■ Luis A. Oliart Jr. and Amy L. Albertson, both of Fullerton, Calif., on April 13.

**DIVORCES**

■ Johanna N. Schlote and John J. Schlote, of Tiffin, Iowa, and Coralville, respectively, on April 7.

■ Theresa A. Carbery and Shaun P. Webb, both of Iowa City, on April 7.

■ Milo A. Popp and Lillian E. Popp, of Swisher, Iowa, and Cedar Rapids, respectively, on April 9.

■ Deborah A. Dvorak and David A. Dvorak, of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and Swisher, Iowa, respectively, on April 9.

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The Student Publications Incorporated board is the governing body of The Daily Iowan.

Duties include: monthly meeting, committee work, selecting an editor, long-range planning, equipment purchase & budget approval.

Petitions must be received in Room 111 CC by 4 pm. Wed., April 15, 1992.

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## Nation & World

### SOUTH AFRICA

# Nelson Mandela announces split with Winnie

Barry Renfrew  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A shaken Nelson Mandela said Monday he was separating from his wife Winnie, but insisted the move was not linked to charges she filed about kidnapping and beating four black youths.

The African National Congress president did not say why he was living apart from his wife of 33 years. ANC officials had been pushing for the separation, fearing controversy over Winnie Mandela could damage their efforts to become South Africa's first black government.

"In view of the tensions that have arisen owing to differences between ourselves on a number of issues in recent months, we have mutually agreed that a separation would be best for each of us,"

Mandela, looking tired and under great strain, told reporters.

Insisting he would stand beside his wife in her fight to avoid jail, the 73-year-old Mandela said: "I shall personally never regret the life... (she) and I tried to share together... I part from my wife with no recriminations," he said.

There was no immediate response from 57-year-old Winnie Mandela. ANC officials would not say if she would stay on as the ANC's social welfare director and retain her seat on the national executive board.

Monday's announcement came one day after new allegations that she lied and indicated that the ANC wanted to distance itself from Winnie Mandela. While not speaking out publicly, many top ANC leaders see her as a major liability.

Winnie Mandela is a leader in her own right, with a following among the more radical elements of the

ANC. She has sometimes rebuked the movement's moderate stance and has a reputation for provocative statements.

The Mandelas have clashed publicly on some subjects, and her domineering manner has alienated many anti-apartheid activists.

A major cause of the split is thought to be incompatibility after Mandela spent 27 years in jail for trying to topple the white government. He was released in 1990.

Cracks began appearing in the marriage shortly after Mandela's release, with reports of disagreements and periods spent apart. Mandela initially protected his wife from criticism within the ANC, blaming himself for leaving her alone while he was in prison.

Mandela has praised his wife's place in the struggle against apartheid.

"I hope you appreciate the pain I have" experienced, he told repor-

ters Monday before refusing to answer questions.

Underlining the political seriousness of the announcement, Mandela was flanked at the news conference by the two other top ANC leaders, Oliver Tambo and Walter Sisulu.

Earlier Monday, Winnie Mandela denied accusations from one of her co-defendants that she beat four young men, one of whom was later found dead. In a statement released by her lawyer, she said allegations by her former driver, John Morgan, were false.

She and Morgan were convicted last year of taking part in the abduction of the four young men. Both are free pending appeal.

Morgan said Sunday that he lied at the trial to protect Winnie Mandela. He said she took part in the assaults on the four young men at her Soweto home in December 1988.

Morgan said Winnie Mandela also ordered him to remove the corpse of 14-year-old Stompie Seipei from the house, but he refused.

During the trial, Morgan and



Associated Press

African National Congress president Nelson Mandela, right, announced at a news conference in Johannesburg, South Africa, Monday that he and his wife, Winnie, were to separate after 33 years of marriage. In center is former ANC president Oliver Tambo, and on left is Alfred Nzo, ANC executive.

Winnie Mandela said she was ordered the murder of a doctor who examined the beating victims. Police have reopened the case of the doctor's death.

Morgan's accusations follow recent

### OCCUPIED TERRITORIES

# PLO approves longer work hours

Haitham Hamad  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM, Israel — Shortened work hours and frequent strikes were once centerpieces of the four-year Palestinian uprising. But now economic reality has set in.

The PLO-backed leadership of the revolt, under pressure from Arab merchants, has approved longer shop hours and reduced strike schedules.

The decision, announced in leaflets circulating in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip for the past week, has raised concern among hard-core activists that the move will be read by Israel as a sign of flagging Arab support for the revolt. And some Israeli experts do see it as a retreat.

But Arab businessmen, who have watched sales and profits plummet, were glad for the reprieve. The Palestinian economy is in very bad shape.

"If we want to improve our economy, shopkeepers need more hours to work," said Walid Hawash, a grocery wholesaler from the West Bank town of Beit Sahour. The reduced work day and fre-

quent strikes had been intended to show that the Palestinians, not the Israelis, were in control of life in the territories.

In the end they were self-defeating, sharply reducing Arab economic output and sending many Arab buyers to Israeli outlets.

The Palestinian economy also lost its traditional support from the oil-rich Persian Gulf states, who turned away from the occupied territories and the Palestine Liberation Organization after they supported Iraq in the 1991 gulf war.

Postwar economic problems in Jordan have sharply reduced the market there for Palestinian products, and the collapse of the Jordanian dinar against the dollar has cut the value of the Palestinian merchant middle class' savings in half.

As a result, the Palestinian economy today is smaller than it was before the uprising began in December 1987. Economist Samir Hulaileh estimates that the economic output of the West Bank and Gaza Strip has fallen from \$1.7 billion in 1987 to about \$1.5 billion now.

An expert on economic develop-

ment, Hulaileh believes the uprising leadership should encourage industrial production and commercial activity to build support for the peace process.

Hillel Frisch, an Israeli professor of political science at Hebrew University and an expert on Palestinian affairs, views the change in tactics as "an admission of weakness."

"At the beginning, the strikes and shortened hours were visible signs of unity and self-governance," he said. "They became a cost (the Palestinians) couldn't bear any more."

For more than four years, shops were allowed to open just four hours a day, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. When a Palestinian youth was killed, there would be a three-day mourning strike. In addition, shops were shuttered a half-dozen days a month with protest strikes.

Under the new rules, shops in the territories can open until 3 p.m. in Jerusalem's Old City, where stores catering to tourists had been particularly hard hit, they can operate until 5 p.m. most days and all night on Thursday, the eve of the Muslim prayer day.

### ENGLAND

Continued from Page 1A  
sensitivity — it arises entirely from my desire to see that the Labor Party will gain further strength," he said.

But the leadership shuffle threatens even more problems for Labor by renewing conflicts between moderates and left-leaning factions.

Under Kinnoch, the party dropped a raft of vote-losing leftist policies: unilateral nuclear disarmament, widespread nationalization of industries, withdrawal from the European Community and curbs on private schools.

Kinnoch, a Welsh coal miner's son, and his deputy Roy Hattersley, who will also quit, will stay on as

caretakers until June. Both will remain in politics as rank and file members of Parliament.

Left-wingers, publicly silenced by Kinnoch during the election campaign, complained the leadership contest was being rushed to head off a challenge from the left.

"I am appalled by the way we are being bounced into this," said Ken Livingstone, a left-wing London legislator.

In addition, the leadership contest will focus on the influence of labor union chiefs in the party — whom polls show most voters dislike.

Kinnoch claimed the Conservative victory was due to the harsh attacks on Labor by the vigorously pro-Conservative newspapers.

### FLOODING

Continued from Page 1A

The flooded tunnels, which form a network 40 feet below ground throughout downtown and once were used for coal delivery and ash removal, house Commonwealth Edison's electrical transformers. So the company shut power off as a precaution.

"Water and electricity don't mix, and we're doing this for the people's safety," utility spokeswoman Margaret Winters said.

City workers threw gravel, rocks, sandbags and mattresses off barges into the Chicago River where the retaining wall ruptured, hoping to plug the funnel-shaped, car-sized hole. The wall holds the river in its course.

"It's slowing it down, but we have to see," Mayor Richard Daley said.

Later, workers were planning to pour cement into the hole from a truck with a long hose. If that didn't work, officials planned to throw concrete blocks — and anything else that might work — into the break.

The cause of the rupture wasn't immediately known. "At this time, we're going to stop the water from flowing. We're not going to get into who is to blame," Daley said at a news conference.

"This is a very serious problem," he added.

There was no street flooding.

### RUSSIA

Continued from Page 1A  
"Don't," he barked. "There is no shame. These kids have just lost their heads," he said, referring to the Cabinet.

At those words, the ministers rose to their feet, grabbed their papers and stalked out.

"We will not allow anyone to insult the Russian government," an angry Gennady Burbulis, Yeltsin's top aide, told reporters.

A pro-reform bloc, Democratic Russia, later announced a petition drive to remove Khasbulatov as

chairman, the Interfax news agency said.

Evidently sensing he went too far, Khasbulatov appeared on Russian television to apologize and profess support for Yeltsin — another shift in the seesaw political events of the past week.

"If they are offended, then God as my witness, I offer them my deep apologies in front of the whole country," Khasbulatov said.

The Congress of People's Deputies is dominated by former Communists and other Yeltsin critics,

### IOWA ERA

Continued from Page 1A  
She also earned supporters not to be surprised by the opposition's tactics, which she said will range from charging that the ERA would bring integration of public bathrooms to playing on phobias by tying the ERA to the issue of AIDS.

"Negative political campaigns don't engage in truth and they don't engage in reason," Smeal said. "They engage in smear, and they engage in raising in all of us our base fears — it's propaganda of the worst sort."

Smeal said much of the opposition to the ERA has an economic basis. "It isn't a man against a woman — it is all people getting ripped off by employers who have an excuse for underpaying a segment of the workforce, which now in our country is approximately 45 to 46

percent," she said. Smeal said that employment isn't the only area in which women are discriminated against.

"Where the glass ceiling is cracking the slowest is in higher education," she said.

Women constitute only 11 percent of tenured university professors, Smeal said, adding that at the current rate, it will take women more than 400 years to reach equality in higher education.

"If we pass the ERA, will this injustice go away? No. Will it be easier to fight? Yes, and believe me, when it takes over 400 years, we need all the help we can get," Smeal said.

The proposed amendment would add the words "and women" to an existing provision in the Iowa state

constitution that currently reads, "All men are, by nature, free and equal and have certain inalienable rights." Smeal said it would strengthen existing state laws in areas such as employment and education that have been designed to prevent discrimination.

"I can tell you unequivocally that each of those laws you have on your books would be given more chance of being enforced with more 'oomph' if they had a constitutional guarantee that was blanket and that did not allow for the loopholes that exist in most state laws," Smeal said.

The lecture was sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center, University Democrats and the newly formed Students for the ERA.

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# Viewpoints

## TERM LIMITS

### Good citizenry

The recent check kiting scandal in our beloved Congress has given rise to the age-old question: How DO we kick the bums out?

In our system, such a task has become increasingly difficult. Among other things, money from PACs enables incumbents to remain in office indefinitely. Indeed, some have quipped (not inaccurately) that their re-election rate is higher than that of members of the former Politburo. Thus, discussion of term limitations has reappeared.

The very notion of limiting terms seems to offend democracy: Voters should be able to put and keep in office whomever they please for as long as they please. Yet the present Congress, too comfortable in its position and power, presents a compelling case for such a measure. Additionally, term limits might have positive side effects; specifically, they would spread the duty to serve.

Such language sounds curious in our age. The seemingly never-ending privileges of public office belie any presence of service. But the loss of this sense of duty may itself stem from the fact that Congress members can and have become career politicians instead of public servants.

Spreading the duty would also encourage Americans to learn about and participate in our political system (after all, who knows when the call of duty might come). As it stands, the population seems to be divided into two distinct camps: those who are "political" (which means they are not only politically aware but are consumed by politics: "I'm active") and those who are not (which means they couldn't care less and would rather go to the mall: "I'm not political").

Neither qualifies as the type of citizenry on which a good democracy runs. Democracies, above all, require informed citizens who can make intelligent choices about government. Political awareness and participation must come from this sense of civic duty — which is lost on both the activist and apolitical types.

Of course, term limits may not accomplish all of the above; but they are worth some thought.

Teresa Regan  
Editorial Writer

## LETTERS

### Biased cartoon

To the Editor:

It is ironic and reprehensible that on the same day a front-page story condemning anti-Semitism appeared, Mike Ramirez's simplistic, biased and offensive "Middle East Food Chain" cartoon (*DI*, April 2) was featured. Aside from the fact that it is a gross and unfair simplification of reality, it is anti-Israel to an extreme by making it appear that Israel is indirectly responsible for arming its hostile Arab neighbors. Many of the cartoon's six points (of the Star of David, incidentally) are disputable, but I will only focus on several of them.

The contention that "Israel mass produces U.S. weaponry" is at best an incomplete statement. Israel and the United States have a long history of joint weapons procurement and development, with each country helping the other. Examples of this include collaboration on the Arrow anti-missile missile and SDI research. Additionally, Israel produces many weapons of its own. The weapons trade between Israel and the United States is not a one-way street, as the cartoon would have you believe.

The cartoon next attacks Israel for supposedly selling weaponry to China to pay for defense spending. Point one: Many countries sell arms to raise money, Israel is not a unique case of this and does not deserve to be singled out. Two, recent reports have shown that it was the Saudis, who have made major weapons purchases from China and who currently have Chinese weapons technicians in their country, who gave the U.S. technology to China. Another point of note: Israel has never sold arms to enemies of the United States, yet the United States has repeatedly sold arms to sworn enemies of Israel, such as Iraq and Saudi Arabia. Syria has received over \$2 billion from the Allies for token participation in the gulf war coalition, most of which has been spent on arming itself. Also, do not forget where the reports of Israel selling arms to the Chinese came from: the State Department. This is the department whose Cabinet secretary, James Baker, has displayed an increasingly hostile attitude towards Israel and when recently challenged about the administration's worsening attitude towards Israel, said "Fuck 'em (the Jews). They didn't vote for us," at a high-level administration meeting.

My last point of contention from the cartoon is that it implies that all the weaponry that China makes and sells to the Arabs is a direct result of technology obtained from Israel. This is ridiculous, for if it was true it would mean that China is incapable

of making weapons without outside assistance, which is simply not the case.

Finally, and the most appalling of all, the cartoon's circular drawing implicitly states that it is Israel's fault, through allegedly selling U.S. technology abroad, that it is in an armed conflict with the Arabs. Does Mr. Ramirez assume that Israelis are so stupid that they would help their enemies get weapons? This type of condescending belief is sick. Contrary to the cartoon, Israel is not responsible for the Arabs getting advanced weapons technology. Arabs have been killing Jews before the state of Israel even existed, and it flies in the face of logic and history for anyone to suggest that Israel is responsible for the region's arms problems. The Arabs started the war in 1948 and have instigated every war since.

Mr. Ramirez's cartoon is a simplistic, half-truth, offensive and condescending statement that, although it lacked any evidence of it, merits a truthful, unbiased response.

Doron Weiss  
Iowa City

### Atlanta Braves

To the Editor:

In response to the AP article concerning the controversy over the Atlanta Braves that appeared in the April 8 *DI*, I was offended by the comments of the Braves' team president Stan Kasten. He bluntly dismissed the American Indian Movement's (AIM) requests to do away with the team's name, logo and ignorant antics of Braves' fans, saying, "We are the Braves. Our logo is the tomahawk" and "The chop salute doesn't have anything to do with Indian culture."

Mr. Kasten's behavior resembles that of the many high-ranking, racist U.S. military officials of the early 1800s. Those of which who showed any empathy (despite the genocide and displacement) were branded "Indian lovers" and demoted. Mr. Kasten likes his job. And he has to fill the vault-sized wallets of his players. But without his army of tomahawk-chopping, war bonnet-wearing fans, there will be no game. So he says "We won't discourage any of that."

Without public pressure, Stan Kasten will never be aware of the oppression practically at his control. He should realize that baseball, not the tomahawk, has nothing to do with American Indian culture.

Jarryd Lowder  
Iowa City

## N. AZİZ GÖKDEMİR

# Life in the dungeons of Weeg



We live in the basement of Weeg.

Day turns into night and night turns into day, but all of that we never get to see. The world consists of a monitor the size of a squirrel curled up in catatonia, and a keyboard with the letters gradually blurring into each other as the hours wear on. Hovsnj bwlll gadnmf dvoij weefrn, das diuy kpo.

Coming down the stairs to reach the basement where the computers are, the first thing you would see are a couple of banners introducing a world like none you've seen before.

"HERE AT WEEGDOM," one says. "BILL GATES IS YOUR NEW GOD. THOU SHALT OBEY OR ELSE LOSE ALL YOU HAVE ON DISK."

The other simply proclaims: "ARBEIT MACHT FREI." Welcome to Auschwitz.

Newcomer stuff; we hardly pay attention anymore. In the beginning we got a kick out of watching the uninitiated virgins come in to get a paper done an hour before it's due for submission. Their eyes would gradually change from a sheepish daze to bewildered bulges as they took in the scene where every machine is inhabited by a dinosaur-like creature morphed into one with the swivel chair. It's not even interesting anymore. Once you've seen a desperate permhead plead to a bunch of remarkably indifferent men that there's *nothing* she would not do in exchange for an hour of computer time, you've seen them all. Under pressure, basic human values get sucked in to a new low under the anti-static carpet in Weeg.

Sometimes, though, those newcomers can still be a nuisance — in that they pester you about how much longer you're going to be on that Mac. Chewing gum bulging inside the left cheek. Every so often, Mordecai has to shoot one of them to set an example and they stop

doing that for a while. The Weegmen carry the dead away, chalk the spot and stick a tiny flag in the carpet in memoriam. Mordecai's actions are seldom questioned around here.

Mordecai is a friend I met down here and have never seen anywhere else; he is said to be the inhabitant of greatest seniority in the basement. Loading his dissertation takes two hours on one of the slower Macs — he says he's almost halfway through. Once I lamely joked, *Are you rewriting the Britannica, Mordsky, ha ha ha!* In a rare moment of detachment from his screen he gave me such a look that for some time I feared to even mention anything of British connotations. That's Mordecai.

Then there's Poco. Poco is the night guy who tends the window where you hand in your ID to get all kinds of interesting stuff like a Mac start-up disk and grime-soaked instructions. I like Poco because I laserprint hundreds of pages every week and he never charges me a dime. It helps that I once spotted him sucking blood from a woman's carotid in the Lindquist parking lot. Poco is the kind of dude who'll never have to worry about skin cancer.

Round midnight, the vacuum-cleaner person descends on us at what he apparently perceives as a not-so-busy-therefore-appropriate time. For anyone who is working, however, the noise can get alarmingly distracting. I remember asking Mordecai why the vacuum-cleaner person always wears a sled-dog collar with sharp prongs sticking out five inches. It's because of Gonzo, he said.

Gonzo? Mordecai points to a guy who's wearing a straightjacket of singular design. His arms are pinned to his body, but his wrists and hands are free to use the keyboard. Every hour, a Weegman wipes the foam from around his lips. He attempted to strangle the vacuum-cleaner person one day, says Mordecai. I notice the carpet area around Gonzo is not very clean at all.

The worst diversion, though, takes place when the horde of ISCA nerds invades Weeg around 3 a.m. and stays until dawn. The acronym stands for Iowa Student Computer Association. It also means, "I Sure Can Annoy." My favorite is the guy who wears his orange underwear above his jeans. Then there's another one who goes around barefoot and wears miniature shoes on the tips of each finger.

"Hey Zqwerty, I'm on-line with a *do* from Tasmania. Ho ho ho."

"Really? Is that in Kansas? Holy burrito, sorry Wshmuck, I've just been zapped here. Hee hee hee. Now I'll ask her if she shaves her legs, Yuk yuk yuk."

And on it goes like that.

As morning approaches, the Auschwitz identity comes through. Eating is not allowed in the computer area, and you can't leave your belongings unattended for more than a second — for there's always somebody who would stoop low enough in Weeg to steal a disk worth 99 cents for the simple pleasure of ruining your life's work and consequently your entire psychological structure. Thus, starvation-and-dehydration-induced bad breath combined with the rotting-fish-like stench of age-old hair grease and remarkably repugnant foot odors, cause the weakest students to succumb to the gassing effect. That, essentially, is how some-times computers are freed at all in the place. In the area where access is made possible only by dialing a particular combination, the bodies are cremated. Jerald Dallam takes care of the necessary paperwork.

Now it's 2 p.m. Monday afternoon — I'm feeling a little dizzy, but it looks like I'll survive another day. Fernando, is this long enough?

Is spring here yet? Aziz Gökdemir's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page. Gökdemir is currently working on the final version of his masters' thesis; he dictated this column by phone from Weeg.

## GARY MARKSTEIN



## MARTIN PERETZ

# The outsiders in American politics

The lure of the outsider in American politics is recurrent and profound, and it is usually inhospitable to rational debate. Wendell Willkie, a former Democrat and anti-TVA utilities executive, was the Republican aspirant in 1940. In 1952 Gen. Eisenhower was courted by the Democrats, but finally anointed and exploited by moderate Republicans — their last hurrah. In 1980 John Anderson also garnered some anti-political as well as anti-Carter support. They all lost.

This year the figures of Jerry Brown and H. Ross Perot present themselves as the latest incarnations of this American archetype. Both would be disastrous presidents. With Perot we have a temptingly opposite foil for George Bush: a real Texan on horseback. No one in the race thus far encompasses more than Perot does one still powerful and mythic expression of the American dream: that you can rise from nowhere to riches through hard work. This is a dream that, with his own trust funds and indifference to those without them, Bush has helped extinguish. But Perot is no

genuine answer to Bushism. No one knows what he believes in, except impatience and efficiency and the exertion of will, which are admirable features of personality but dangers when promoted to moral and political values. His strength is his affect, his pretense that he is a "can-do" man. But "do" what exactly? When pressed, Perot utters platitudes — America as a town hall, government as a corporation — that amount to isolationism in foreign affairs (he

was against the gulf war) and corporatism in economics. Perot's rise — the desperate response of voters who rightly balk at the smooth-edged duplicity of both party establishments — is a symptom of our sick polity, not a cure for it.

Jerry Brown is a rather more complicated offense. For a start, he is a fake even as an outsider, the ultimate symbol of the corrupt politics he now claims to oppose, a consummately ambitious, narcissistic and cynical politician, the sort of "insurgent" that makes you wonder if Marcuse had a point. Brown has been twice elected governor of Cali-

fornia (not through the brambles like other pols, but thanks to his father, also governor of the state), and it's been downhill ever since, except that his ambitions are ever upward. He has already lost twice in his bid for the presidential nomination and, after way stations in Calcutta and other exotic locales, did a completely conventional and completely dismal job as chairman of the California state party. That was when he tried and failed to

slickness of his opponent has repeatedly repackaged himself beyond recognition, and is now the ventriloquist's dummy of campaign consultants. His answer to charges of hypocrisy is the response of the televangelist: prime-time repentance and repetition of the 800 number. If in the process of his political penance Brown has highlighted some worthy ideas — simpler, more neutral taxation — that is not a reason for supporting him. It is merely a reason for rescuing those ideas from his cynical clutches.

Jerry Brown's real achievement is to have broken new ground in demagoguery. He has retained its form and discarded its content. Demagogues are dangerous because of the intensity with which they believe one thing. Brown is a demagogue who has intensely believed in everything. He is that rare creature, an insincere demagogue. And the blithe way in which many primary voters are prepared to overlook his opportunistic combination of goofiness and hauteur, rancor and saintliness, spinelessness and righteousness, is genuinely alarming. It represents not a genuine attempt to rescue politics from its current maladies, but a deeper rejection of politics altogether. Brown is the candidate of democracy's escapists.

Now one in our politics has been more sure of his own virtue and of the venality of others. Yet the candidate now running against the alleged

Martin Peretz is editor-in-chief of *The New Republic*, in which this article first appeared.

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CAMPAIGN '92

# Bush limits certain union political spending

**Karen Ball**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's order limiting some union political spending — most of which supports Democrats — probably won't have much impact except to create a bookkeeping headache, labor leaders said Monday.

"Through this obsequious pandering to the ultra-right... the president has given hypocrisy a bad name," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said.

He said Bush's action was "entirely a political gesture" and would have little or no effect on the way the 14.2 million-member labor federation and its 90 unions conduct political business. The AFL-CIO is exploring a possible legal challenge to the order, he said.

At issue is an executive order signed Monday by Bush that requires federal contractors to tell non-union employees "in the clearest possible terms" that their union contributions may not be used against their wishes for political activities such as phone banks,

newsletters and get-out-the-vote campaigns.

It applies to what unions call "agency fee payers," or non-union workers who are required to pay uniform dues to cover the union's costs of negotiating new contracts and filing worker grievances. These are workers in what are frequently called agency shops.

Democratic presidential contender Jerry Brown, campaigning before California labor groups on Monday, called the Bush move "an outrage." Brown said people have a First Amendment right not to finance political activities if they don't want to. But "Bush is exploiting this as another effort to weaken the ability for people to organize and advance their interests," he said.

Bill Clinton, the Democratic front-runner, said in a statement that "by focusing on issues that divide workers, President Bush hopes to escape responsibility for his failed economic policies. The president's order won't create one more new job, won't fund one more new pension or secure one more

health-care policy for America's workers."

Bush's order just covers non-union workers employed by federal contractors. Workers in right-to-work states are not affected, since they may refuse to join unions or to pay any dues.

The order also has no effect on labor's monetary contributions to candidates, because federal law already prohibits dues from being used for that purpose. Instead, direct contributions come from political action funds financed by voluntary worker checkoffs and other means.

But "some get-out-the-vote efforts, educational efforts, could be hurt," said Joel Ax, a lawyer for the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers union.

And Bush's order could blur the line on what is political and what is not.

For instance, a union might mail a newsletter that features five pages on collective bargaining updates, and one page that urges workers to vote for a particular Democratic candidate.

Unions aren't likely to stop such mailings; it will just be a difficult chore to divvy up how much money goes for what portion of a mailing, union officials said.

In a separate action, the Labor Department is planning a new rule that will require unions to report separately how much they spend for political activities, lobbying and contract negotiations.

The new strictures "will impose a very, very heavy burden of record-keeping," said Carl Frankel, a lawyer for the Steelworkers. He and others noted that Bush recently, in a move to spur economic activity, delayed new regulations on businesses.

"This is a president that wants government off the backs of business, but he wants it on the backs of unions," Frankel said.

The order stems from a 1988 Supreme Court decision that held non-union employees may not be forced to pay the equivalent of union dues if some of that money goes to activities unrelated to collective bargaining, contract administration, or grievance adjustment.

Frankel, the Steelworkers attorney, and other labor officials said the Bush order alone should have little impact because ever since the court's decision, unions have been notifying the "fee payers" that they do not have to help cover political costs.



Associated Press

President Bush closes the book after signing an executive order at the White House Monday which applies to those workers who are not members of a union, but are required to pay dues as part of a union security agreement. Labor Secretary Lynn Martin holds a souvenir pen at right.

LABOR

# AFL-CIO moves to back Clinton

**Karen Ball**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The powerful AFL-CIO moved toward endorsing Bill Clinton on Monday — a boost for the Democratic candidate since the giant labor federation had appeared ready to stay on the sidelines for several more months.

About 20 of the AFL-CIO's vice presidents recommended that their governing board throw the full weight of the 14.2 million-member federation behind the Arkansas governor.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said union members nationwide think "now is the time to act."

He said recession-weary union members "want a new administration in the White House — one that cares about working people and will work to improve their lives." Endorsing Clinton is the best way to accomplish that goal, Kirkland said at a news conference.

It was the latest evidence that the Democratic Party and its activist groups are rallying around Clinton, who holds a commanding lead in delegates over his lone rival, former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

In recent days, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt and Sen. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia endorsed Clinton. Other party leaders who will be so-called super

delegates to the convention also are expected to come his way in coming days.

Overall, Clinton has 1,277 delegates to Brown's 264, according to an Associated Press survey. It takes 2,145 delegates to win the nomination.

Brown, campaigning in San Francisco, shrugged off the latest moves toward Clinton, saying, "They wrote us off (in the beginning) and we're still coming. This movement is still growing. It is a tortoise and a hare story."

Keith Politte, Brown's Northern California coordinator, added that an AFL-CIO endorsement would be the decision of union leaders, not an indication of how the rank and file would vote.

Kirkland said the labor movement's backing should help Clinton start focusing on the fall election against President Bush.

Instead of having to scrap for delegates right up until the Democratic National Convention in July, Clinton should be able to spend the time mapping a strategy to unseat Bush, Kirkland said.

Labor leaders want to protect Clinton from what happened to Walter Mondale in 1984, when he was still fighting for delegates late in the primary season and landed at the convention "exhausted," Kirkland said. Because of that, Kirkland said, Mondale made mis-

takes in the general election.

Some union leaders had hesitated to back Clinton because he hails from a right-to-work state and has a spotty labor record. Brown, meanwhile, had a near flawless labor record as California governor.

Many union leaders have long voiced dissatisfaction with this year's choices, and openly yearned for the entry of a big-name Democrat, such as Gephardt or New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.

But Kirkland said that in Monday's meeting "there was no reluctance in endorsing" Clinton and that he doesn't expect anyone else to enter the race.

"I have no sense of there being some white knight out there that would lead us to the promised land," he said.

The move to back Clinton came from the AFL-CIO's political works committee. That panel, made up of presidents of the nation's largest unions, voted unanimously to recommend that the federation's 34-member executive council back Clinton at its May 5 meeting.

The 20 members of the political works committee all sit on the executive council, which is expected to go along with the committee's recommendation.

Many big unions, such as teachers, public employees, and service workers, already had endorsed Clinton.

HEART DISEASE

# Questions surround women's care

**Daniel Q. Haney**  
Associated Press

DALLAS — Women with heart trouble are treated less aggressively than men because they often are too old or ill for risky procedures, not because of sex bias, suggest two studies released Monday.

However, two other studies came to opposite conclusions: Even when they are the same age and in the same condition as male heart victims, women are less likely to receive the most up-to-date care.

Statistics clearly show women are treated less aggressively for heart problems. The question is why. And the conflicting results of the latest round of studies demonstrate the difficulty in sorting this out.

The subject received prominent attention at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology, which began Monday.

Among those who believe sex bias is a factor include Dr. Bernadine

Healy, a cardiologist who heads the National Institutes of Health. She has called it the "Yentl syndrome," a reference to Isaac Bashevis Singer's short story about a young woman who had to disguise herself as a man to study the Talmud.

Women are less likely than men to receive one of the most important heart tests — the angiogram. These X-ray movies, taken by releasing dye into the heart, are used to determine whether blockages in arteries need to be fixed. When serious blockages are found, people often undergo angioplasty, which uses a balloon to clear the arteries, or coronary bypass operations. Women are less likely to receive either of these treatments.

However, people who are older or have severe heart disease or complications are also less likely to have these demanding tests and procedures. All the studies asked whether factors of age and complications could explain the differences between men and women.

Women who suffer their first heart attack are typically 10 years older than men.

"It's a truly complex issue," said Dr. Bernard Gersh of the Mayo Clinic, co-author of one of the studies. "We are not ready yet to make an indictment."

Among the studies presented: ■ Dr. Vivek Varma and colleagues from the University of Alabama reviewed the records of 1,012 men and women hospitalized with heart attacks. While the women received fewer procedures, the difference could be explained entirely by their greater age, more severe heart disease and complications such as diabetes and high blood pressure.

"We found no difference between men and women," Varma said.

■ A similar but larger study, conducted by Dr. John Kostis of Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J., reviewed 42,595 heart attack victims in New Jersey over a two-year period.

The University of Iowa Dance Department

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Jazz	Th	7:00-8:00 pm	E103	staff	\$30	

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Ballet		9:00-10:00	E103	Brady	\$45	
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Arabic Dance		10:00-11:00	E103	Wilkes	\$30	
Modern		11:00-12:00	Loft	Jasna	\$45	
Indian Classical		11:00-12:00	W121	Sethuraman	\$30	
Continuing Jazz		11:00-12:00	Grey	staff	\$30	
Advanced Tap		11:00-12:00	E103	Stewart	\$30	

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**SATURDAY (May 9 - June 20) (Parents may observe First and Last Class Only, except Wee Dance)**

Wee Dance (2-3 yrs w/ adult)		9:00-9:30	Grey	Jasna	\$15	
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Section 1		9:30-10:00	Brown	Kneller	\$30	
Section 2		9:30-10:00	Grey	Jasna	\$15	
Creative Movement (4-6 yrs)		9:30-10:00	Loft	staff	\$30	
Jazz (8-12 yrs)		10:00-11:00	Brown	Kneller	\$45	
Ballet (7-9 yrs)		10:00-11:00	W121	Stewart	\$45	
Ballet (10-12 yrs)		11:00-12:00	Brown	Brady	\$45	
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**Wednesday April 29 8 p.m.**  
Program: Balanchine Rubies Square Dance

**Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux**

**Jimmy Gamonet de los Heros**  
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# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1992

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Coach's clinic set

IOWA CITY — Iowa will hold its 14th annual football coaching clinic on Friday and Saturday at the university's football complex.

Coach Hayden Fry and his staff will conduct several seminars during the clinic, held in conjunction with the Hawkeyes' spring game at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday.

Advance registration is \$20. Registration at the door will be \$25.

#### Baseball team travels to Western Illinois

The Iowa baseball team will face Western Illinois today for a single game beginning at 3 p.m. in Macomb, Ill.

The Hawkeyes (15-13 overall) are trying to rebound from losing three of four games to Illinois last weekend at Iowa Field.

### BOXING

#### Whitaker can't make weight

MEXICO CITY — Pernell Whitaker has renounced his lightweight title because he is no longer able to remain below the 135-pound limit, the World Boxing Council announced Monday.

### NBA

#### Jordan goes drag

The Chicago Bulls Michael Jordan, the NBA's reigning superstar, poses in a granny get-up and in '60s splendor for the May issue of Sports Illustrated for Kids. Since Jordan can't go out without getting mobbed by fans, the magazine dressed the NBA's leading scorer and all-star guard in various fanciful disguises.

#### Lewis honored

NEW YORK — Reggie Lewis of the Boston Celtics, who averaged 28 points and 6.8 rebounds per game, was named NBA player of the week for the period ending Sunday.

Lewis led Boston within one game of first place in the Atlantic Division with a 4-0 record last week. Twice, he had more than 30 points in a game for the Celtics, who have won five in a row.

Also considered for the award were Charles Smith of the Los Angeles Clippers, Glen Rice of Miami, Terry Porter of Portland and Lionel Simmons of Sacramento.

### BASEBALL

#### McGwire honored

NEW YORK — Mark McGwire, who hit five home runs in his first six games of the season, on Monday was named the AL player of the week.

McGwire went 9 for 20 with two doubles and drove in nine runs for Oakland. He walked seven times, scored seven runs and had a slugging percentage of 1.300. Last season, McGwire batted .201 and did not homer until May 4.

Jack Morris, who won his first two starts for Toronto, Charlie Hayes of the New York Yankees and Texas teammates Ruben Sierra and Dwight Gooden also were considered for the award.

#### Coleman placed on DL

NEW YORK — The New York Mets on Monday placed left fielder Vince Coleman on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to April 10.

Coleman strained his left hamstring in a game at St. Louis on April 9. Last season, Coleman was limited to 70 starts because of a strained left hamstring sustained on June 14.

The Mets filled Coleman's spot on the roster with infielder Dick Schofield, acquired Sunday from California.

Coleman hit .255 last year with 37 stolen bases.

### WHO WHAT WHEN...

#### Sports on T.V.

• Baseball Tonight, 9 p.m., ESPN.  
• Sports Tonight, 10 p.m., CNN.  
**Baseball**  
• Cubs at Pirates, 6:30 p.m., WGN.  
• Braves at Reds, 6:30 p.m., TBS.  
NBA

#### Bulls at Cavs, 7:00 p.m., TNT.

#### Iowa Sports This Week

• Women's Tennis: home vs. Wisconsin, April 17. home vs. Northwestern, April 19.  
• Women's Golf: at South Alabama, April 18-20.  
• Softball: at Iowa State, April 14. at Penn State, April 17-18.

#### Baseball: at Western Illinois, April 14.

home vs. St. Ambrose(2), 1 p.m., April 15, at Purdue, April 18-19.  
• Men's Tennis: at Northwestern, April 18. at Wisconsin, April 19.  
• Women's Golf: at South Alabama, April 18-20.  
• Women's Track: at Indiana Triangular, April 18.

### SPORTS QUIZ

Q The shortest rebounding champion in NBA history is still active. Who is he?

Look for answer on Page 2B.



Terri McFarland

## Hawks, 'Clones battle in Ames

Jay Nanda  
Daily Iowan

While the Iowa softball team would like to pick up some ground, their opponents from Ames just want to pick themselves up.

But a little camaraderie and friendship on both sides of the diamond could have the final say as to who walks away with the upper hand.

The annual "bragging rights" time has arrived again for the 16-16 Hawkeyes, as they journey to 8-19 Iowa State for a 3 p.m. twinbill today. And both head coaches agree that the in-state players from both clubs will try extra hard to beat their amiable rivals.

"We want to have a solid doubleheader with Iowa State," Hawkeye coach Gayle Blevins said. "We really want to pick up some

ground. That's the approach we have to take — not look past our nonconference game on Tuesday and get ready to play because we always know that Iowa State plays hard against us.

"There's too many teammates and friends that are playing so I guess that's a bragging rights series for all the in-state kids."

"I don't think it will play a role other than the fact that you always like to win the in-state games," Cyclone coach Deb Kuhn said. "This is a big series for us. Both teams will be ready to go."

The Hawkeyes, who are coming off a 2-2 weekend at Northwestern, are still searching to achieve their first winning mark of the season, while the Cyclones are hoping for a string of victories to get back on track.

But Kuhn has a rash of concerns

*"There's too many teammates and friends that are playing so I guess that's a bragging rights series for all the in-state kids."*

Gayle Blevins

about the Hawkeyes, whom she says will give her team a challenge.

"They usually have outstanding speed and a lot of hitters that make contact," Kuhn said of Iowa. "(Pitcher) Karen Jackson is a starting all-American. I don't know how she's pitching now, but she

has the potential. I hope our hitters will do a good job against their pitching, which I anticipate will be tough."

The struggling Cyclones finished 1-4 at the Cowgirl Classic at Oklahoma State last weekend. However, the four defeats came by a total of five runs, something Kuhn attributes to late-inning breakdowns on the part of her squad.

"We've lost some games that we took ourselves out of," said Kuhn, referring to a 3-1 loss to Kansas and a 1-0 setback to Oklahoma City, a pair of teams which have also beaten the Hawkeyes. "We're in the games early; we're just making a lot of untimely errors. Our bats are real inconsistent."

"We have to be on top of our game defensively and not take anything for granted."

### MAJORS

## Long road trip ends with win

Associated Press

MONTREAL — The Montreal Expos returned to Olympic Stadium after 32 consecutive road games and beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 Monday for their fifth straight victory.

Montreal ended last season with 26 games on the road because of a concrete collapse at its ballpark, built for the 1976 Olympics. The Expos had not played at home since Sept. 8 against Cincinnati.

Mark Gardner (1-1) allowed one run and seven hits in five innings, struck out seven and walked two before a opening-day crowd of 40,907. John Wetteland got five outs for his first save.

Rheal Cormier, starting in place of injured Bryn Smith, made his first appearance and gave up all three runs — two unearned — and six hits in five innings.

#### Yankees 5, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — The New York Yankees won a meeting of the last two undefeated teams in the majors Monday night, downing the Toronto Blue Jays 5-2 in the ninth inning on Mel Hall's RBI double and Danny Tartabull's home run.

Never before in this century have two unbeaten teams met this many games into the season. The Yankees improved to 6-0 and dropped Toronto to 6-1.

Reliever Steve Howe (1-0) retired See **BASEBALL**, Page 2B



KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL. — Current Iowa tennis player Marcy Ring goofs around in the spring-like weather in the

grass at Phillip Hubbard Park, Saturday. Ring is a junior from Evanston, Ill.

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## Carnesecca retires after 26 seasons

Jim O'Connell

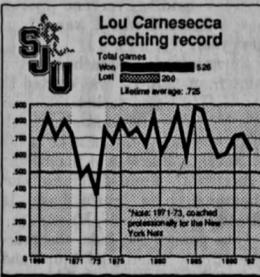
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lou Carnesecca, known for his sweaters, success and sideline schtick, retired as coach of St. John's on Monday, a month before his enshrinement in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

The 67-year-old Carnesecca

stepped down after 24 seasons at St. John's, a school he took to postseason play each of those years and the only college he ever worked at.

"It's going to be very difficult to put the ball down, but the time has come," he said at a packed news conference on campus. "There are two reasons, really. I still have half



of my marbles and I still have a wonderful taste in my mouth about See **CARNESECCA**, Page 2B

### NBA

## Bulls bench keeps Chicago clicking

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls, with Michael Jordan resting for more than half the game, dealt the Atlanta Hawks' playoff hopes a setback Monday night with a 100-93 victory.

The Hawks (37-42) started the night tied for seventh place in the Eastern Conference with New Jersey. But the Nets (38-41) moved into a tie with Indiana for sixth with a 110-104 victory at Orlando while Atlanta fell into a tie with Miami for the eighth and final playoff spot in the conference.

Scottie Pippen scored 16 points and reserve guard B.J. Armstrong 15 in a game in which Bulls coach Phil Jackson rested his regulars for long stretches.

Jordan, the league's leading scorer with a 30-point average, played just 23 minutes and scored a season-low 12 points. He did not play in the second and fourth quarters, but the Bulls won their 65th game anyway.

Stacey Augmon scored 10 of his 27 points in the third quarter when Atlanta rallied from a 12-point second-quarter deficit to a 58-58 tie on a dunk by Kevin Willis with 4:36 left.

The Bulls then went on a 22-9 run for an 80-67 lead early in the final quarter, capped by Craig Hodges' 3-pointer and two baskets by Armstrong to open the period.

Chicago went on to lead 98-78 late in the game before the Hawks made it close at the end.

Playing mostly with reserves in

the second quarter, Chicago took its biggest lead of the half, 38-26, on a 17-footer by Hodges with 9:26 left.

#### Nets 110, Magic 104

ORLANDO, Fla. — Drazen Petrovic scored eight of his 29 points in the final three minutes Monday night as the New Jersey Nets took another step towards their first NBA playoff berth since 1986 with a 110-104 victory over Orlando.

The Nets (38-41) pulled into a tie with Indiana for sixth place in the Eastern Conference with the victory. Their next two games are against other teams trying to make the playoffs: at Miami on Tuesday and at the Meadowlands against the Pacers on Thursday.

The Magic were led by Anthony Bowie's 24 points.

### IOWA BASEBALL

## Happy homecoming for Hawkeye Larsen

Erica Weiland  
Daily Iowan

Many high school baseball players in northern states might have dreams of going south to play college baseball. But according to Cory Larsen, it's good to come home.

Larsen, a native of Newton, Iowa, spent a year playing at St. Andrews College in North Carolina. But he opted to return to Iowa last year to play baseball for the Hawkeyes.

"I just wasn't happy there," Larsen said. "The facilities at Iowa kind of lured me away. And the competition wasn't all that good there, I didn't think. It's much better here. Day in and day out, you're playing good competition here, whereas maybe once a week — twice at the most — you play teams of the caliber that we play here at Iowa."

As a senior in high school, Larsen wanted to go to school away from Iowa. Plus, as a first team all-state and all-conference baseball player at Newton High School, he was curious about how he could fare in southern competition.

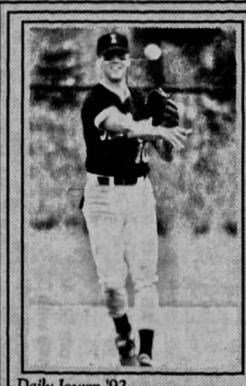
St. Andrews College offered him a scholarship, so Larsen headed to North Carolina.

"I was kind of anxious to get away from home, and the warmer weather attracted me, being able to play year round," Larson said. "I took one trip down there to visit. It

wasn't during baseball season, so I didn't really get to see what it was like to play baseball down there. I just heard how southern ball was. I thought maybe I could make the best of my abilities by attending a southern school."

Starting off at third then getting moved to shortstop, Larsen had a stellar year at St. Andrews, batting .449 with 33 RBIs and 32 stolen bases.

But toward the end of the 1990 season, he began to think about See **LARSEN**, Page 2B



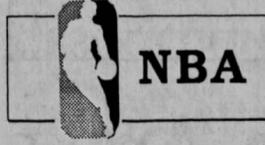
Daily Iowan '92

2B Cory Larsen  
Iowa Hawkeyes

**SCOREBOARD**

**QUIZ**

Six-foot-6 inch Charles Barkley is the shortest champ in history.



**NBA Standings**

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
x-New York	49	30	.620 —
x-Boston	48	31	.608 1
New Jersey	38	41	.481 11
Miami	37	42	.468 12
Philadelphia	33	45	.423 15½
Washington	24	55	.304 25
Orlando	20	59	.253 29
Central Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
z-Chicago	65	14	.823 —
x-Cleveland	54	24	.692 10½
x-Detroit	47	32	.595 18
Indiana	38	41	.481 27
Atlanta	37	42	.468 28
Milwaukee	31	48	.392 34
Charlotte	30	48	.385 34½
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
y-Utah	51	27	.654 —
x-San Antonio	45	33	.577 6
Houston	41	37	.526 10
Denver	23	55	.295 28
Dallas	20	58	.256 31
Minnesota	14	64	.179 37
Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
z-Portland	56	23	.709 —
x-Golden State	52	26	.667 3½
x-Phoenix	50	29	.633 6
x-Seattle	46	33	.582 10
LA Clippers	44	34	.564 11½
LA Lakers	40	37	.519 15
Sacramento	27	52	.342 29
x-clinched playoff berth.			
x-clinched division title.			
x-clinched conference title.			

**Monday's Games**

**Late Games Not Included**  
 New Jersey 110, Orlando 104  
 Chicago 100, Atlanta 93  
 Golden State at Utah, (n)  
 Denver at LA Lakers, (n)

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Chicago at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.  
 New Jersey at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
 Washington at New York, 6:30 p.m.  
 Boston at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.  
 Golden State at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
 Charlotte at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.  
 Portland at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
 Detroit at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.  
 Dallas at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
 Sacramento at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.  
 Seattle at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**  
 New York at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.  
 Boston at Detroit, 7 p.m.  
 Portland at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
 LA Lakers at Denver, 8 p.m.  
 Houston at Utah, 8:30 p.m.

	G	No	Av.
Olajuwon, Hou.	66	234	570 804 12.2
Seikaly, Mia.	76	296	610 906 11.3
Anderson, Den.	78	318	566 884 11.3
K. Malone, Utah	77	211	656 867 11.3
Ewing, N.Y.	79	221	664 885 11.2
Barkley, Phil.	71	261	532 793 11.2



**National League Standings**

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Montreal	5	2	.714 —
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667 ½
Chicago	3	3	.500 1½
Philadelphia	3	3	.500 1½
St. Louis	3	5	.375 2½
New York	2	5	.286 3
West Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
San Diego	5	2	.714 —
Atlanta	4	3	.571 1
Cincinnati	4	4	.500 1½
San Francisco	3	3	.500 1½
Houston	2	4	.333 2½
Los Angeles	2	4	.333 2½

**NBA Leaders**

NEW YORK — NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through April 12:

	G	FG	FT	Pts	Av.
Jordan, Chi.	77	919	474	2339	30.4
K. Malone, Utah	77	758	623	2142	27.8
Mullin, G.S.	77	805	335	2005	26.0
Drexler, Port.	76	694	401	1903	25.0
Ewing, N.Y.	79	770	362	1903	24.1
Hardaway, G.S.	77	696	286	1797	23.2
Barkley, Phil.	71	591	436	1648	23.2
Robinson, S.A.	68	592	393	1578	23.2
Richmond, Sac.	77	663	324	1749	22.7
Rice, Mia.	76	635	252	1622	21.2
Pierce, Sea.	76	609	407	1657	21.8
Daugherty, Cleve.	70	560	397	1517	21.7
Olajuwon, Hou.	66	549	308	1406	21.1
Pippen, Chi.	78	654	324	1646	21.1
Lewis, Bos.	79	677	282	1641	20.8
Miller, Ind.	79	542	430	1639	20.7
Marculonis, G.S.	76	642	208	1612	20.7
Gill, Chi. N.J.	75	627	267	1527	20.4
Hornacek, Pho.	79	624	269	1597	20.2
J. Malone, Utah	77	658	237	1554	20.2

**Field Goal Percentage**

	FG	FGA	Pct
Williams, Port.	329	548	.600
Thorpe, Hou.	529	902	.586
Grant, Chi.	445	764	.582
Daugherty, Cleve.	560	976	.574
Cage, Sea.	293	514	.570
Robinson, S.A.	592	1074	.551
Barkley, Phil.	591	1076	.549
Marculonis, G.S.	481	884	.544
Nance, Cleve.	530	978	.542
Manning, LAC	615	1138	.540

**Rebounding**

	G	Off	Def	Tot	Av.
Rodman, Det.	79	508	973	1481	18.7
Willis, Atl.	77	402	807	1209	15.7
Mutombo, Den.	71	316	554	870	12.3
Robinson, S.A.	68	261	568	829	12.2

6:35 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (Cox 1-0) at New York (Young 1-0), 6:40 p.m.  
 Los Angeles (Candioti 1-0) at Houston (B. Henry 0-0), 7:35 p.m.  
 San Diego (Benes 1-0) at San Francisco (Burkett 0-0), 9:35 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Atlanta at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.  
 Los Angeles at Houston, 3:05 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.  
 Chicago at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.

**American League Standings**

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
New York	6	0	1.000 —
Toronto	6	1	.857 ½
Baltimore	3	4	.429 3½
Boston	2	4	.333 4
Milwaukee	2	4	.333 4
Cleveland	2	5	.286 4½
Detroit	1	6	.143 5½
West Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Oakland	6	1	.857 —
Texas	6	1	.857 1
Chicago	5	2	.714 1½
Minnesota	3	3	.500 2½
Seattle	3	5	.375 3½
California	2	4	.333 4½
Kansas City	0	7	.000 6

**Sunday's Games**

Cleveland 2, Boston 1, 1st game  
 Boston 3, Cleveland 0, 2nd game  
 Toronto 3, Baltimore 1  
 New York 5, Detroit 1  
 California 13, Milwaukee 9  
 Chicago 6, Oakland 4  
 Seattle 2, Kansas City 1  
 Texas 4, Minnesota 3

**Monday's Games**  
**Late Game Not Included**  
 Baltimore 8, Boston 6  
 Detroit 7, Cleveland 5  
 Chicago 1, Seattle 0  
 Oakland 6, Kansas City 1  
 New York 5, Toronto 2  
 California 3, Texas 0, bot 7th  
 Only games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**  
 New York (Johnson 0-0) at Toronto (Guzman 1-0), 6:35 p.m.  
 Detroit (Terrell 0-1) at Cleveland (Armstrong 0-1), 6:35 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Navarro 0-1) at Minnesota (Smiley 0-0), 7:05 p.m.  
 Oakland (Darling 1-0) at Kansas City (Gubiza 0-1), 7:35 p.m.  
 California (Grahe 0-1) at Texas (Robinson 1-0), 7:35 p.m.  
 Only games scheduled

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Baltimore at Boston, 12:05 p.m.  
 New York at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.  
 Detroit at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.  
 Seattle at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.  
 Oakland at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.  
 California at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

**BASEBALL: Canseco homers for A's**

Continued from Page 1B  
 John Olerud on a grounder back to the mound with the bases loaded to end the Toronto eighth, preserving a 2-all tie.

**Reds 5, Braves 4**  
 CINCINNATI — John Smoltz lost Monday night for the first time since Aug. 15 as the Cincinnati Reds rocked him for five runs in three innings in a 5-4 victory over Atlanta.

Tim Belcher (1-1) struck out 10 to end another Braves' streak. Atlanta had won its last six games at Riverfront Stadium, going 8-1 there last year.

Deion Sanders had the first four-hit game of his career for Atlanta, increasing his average to .433.

**A's 6, Royals 1**  
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jose Canseco hit a two-run homer and

the Oakland Athletics wrecked Kansas City's home opener with a 6-1 victory Monday, leaving the Royals as the only winless team in the majors at 0-7.

Kansas City had never lost three in a row to start a season until this year.

Mike Moore (1-0) gave up one run on five hits in 7 1-3 innings, walked three and struck out three. Moore finished last season with five straight victories.

**Tigers 7, Indians 5**  
 CLEVELAND — Left fielder Albert Belle dropped Tony Phillips' fly ball with two outs in the ninth, allowing two runs to score and giving the Detroit Tigers their first victory of the season.

Detroit's 0-6 start had matched its worst since 1952, when the Tigers

went 0-8. They also were 0-6 in 1959.

Mark Leiter (1-0) retired two batters in the eighth for the win and Mike Henneman pitched the ninth for a save. Rod Nichols (0-1) was the loser.

**White Sox 1, Mariners 0**  
 CHICAGO — Greg Hibbard (2-0) and Bobby Thigpen shut out Seattle on six hits and Frank Thomas tripled home the only run in the third inning of Chicago's home opener.

A flood that virtually closed downtown Chicago seemed to have little effect on the crowd at Comiskey Park, located about five miles away. Streets and subways to the stadium were clear, although there were about 2,000 empty seats in the corners of the upper deck.

Russ Swan (0-2) allowed only three hits in 7 2-3 innings. He walked four and struck out four.

**Orioles 8, Red Sox 6**  
 BOSTON — Randy Milligan doubled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning of Boston's home opener.

After the Red Sox made it 6-all with three runs in the seventh, Brady Anderson opened the Baltimore eighth with a double against Tony Fossas (0-1). Reliever Danny Darwin retired two batters and Milligan followed with his third hit and second double.

Todd Frohwrth (1-0) got two outs in the seventh and Gregg Olson pitched two innings for his first save.

Frank Viola was tagged for six runs on eight hits and three walks in three-plus innings.

**CARNESECCA: 526-200 in career**

Continued from Page 1B  
 basketball. It's a difficult decision, but it's all mine."

"Like most Eastern basketball powers, Carnesecca jumped into the national spotlight with the creation of the Big East Conference.

His teams led by Chris Mullin and Walter Berry may not have earned him as much notice as did his penchant for sweaters, some rather gaudy, instead of the traditional jacket and tie, and his ability to run and jump on the sidelines like a man 20 years his junior.

Carnesecca, barely able to look his point guards in the eye, retired with a career record of 526-200. His teams produced 20-win seasons 18 times. St. John's reached the Final Four in 1985 when three Big East teams advanced to the national semifinals at Lexington, Ky.

He really hadn't given much public notice on the retirement and first word for many was Monday morning when the news conference was announced.

"I thought hard about it the last

couple of weeks. I had to give it serious consideration," he said. "Hey, I'll still be here. I'm just going across the street."

Carnesecca will stay on as an assistant to the President for community relations.

"We hope Lou will serve as our ambassador to New York City," said Rev. Donald J. Harrington, the school president.

Carnesecca becomes the second longtime Big East coach to leave in the last two weeks. Rollie Massimino left Villanova for UNLV.

"Things can't last forever," Carnesecca said. "The league will go on and prosper. Why? Because of the players and the special relationship the schools have with each other."

Harrington said the topic of a successor would be dealt with today.

"This is his day and we don't want to detract from it in any way," Harrington said. "We will have something to say Tuesday because we want him to totally enjoy this

day."

One of the leading contenders is Brian Mahoney, Carnesecca's assistant since 1973 except for a three-year stint as coach at Manhattan College. Carnesecca gave Mahoney his support to follow him just as he had followed Joe Lapchick in 1965 after eight years as his assistant.

"I hope my able assistant will get the fullest consideration," Carnesecca said. "Everyone knows how I feel and who I want there next year."

Carnesecca, who coached in the ABA from 1970-73, was elected to the Hall of Fame earlier this year and he will be inducted along with eight others on May 11. One of his sweaters, the first and maybe the ugliest with three different color chevrons on a brown base, is already in Springfield, Mass.

"The games, the kids, the practices, that's something I'll miss and I don't know how much," he said. "I'll coach a few all-star teams and still watch every game, but it won't

be easy. It's been so good and it's the players who have made it."

Malik Sealy finished his career under Carnesecca last month in a disappointing first-round NCAA tournament loss to Tulane.

"There was no hint of it," said Sealy, who finished second only to Mullin on the school scoring list. "I don't know if it would have made a difference on how we finished the season. I had always heard he would leave with my class but I heard it so much I never really considered it."

Carnesecca, a 1949 graduate of St. John's who never played above the JV level, didn't want to field questions about certain players or games and instead he talked of what he was calling the big picture.

"You know what the greatest thing was?" he asked. "To be able to coach at St. John's right here in the city. I never had to change locales and it's a wonderful advantage to have been able to always be with your own."

**LARSEN: Striving to improve offense**

Continued from Page 1B

**10 - CORY LARSEN**  
 HT: 5-11 WT: 180 BATS: L THROWS: R  
 YEAR: Junior BIRTH: 9-20-70  
 HOMETOWN: Newton, Iowa (Newton HS)

Year	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO
1991	254	49	122	26	31	1	15	5	29	26	13
1992	278	26	79	14	2	1	2	13	1	8	13
Career	264	75	201	40	53	2	28	6	37	39	26

Transferred from St. Andrews (NC) College in fall '90 after hitting .449 with 33 RBIs and 32 steals ... hit .417 with 8 RBIs and 35 RBIs as senior in high school ... business major.

Photo by Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

transferring.

"I was doing fine there, fielding and hitting," Larsen said. "I just wasn't really happy. I thought, 'If I'm not happy, why stay?' I'm happy here. I've got everything I want right here."

Although Larsen wasn't actively recruited by the Hawkeyes as a senior in high school, he was asked to walk on. Now the 5-foot-11, 180-pound junior sometimes wishes he had started his college career at Iowa.

"North Carolina was great," Larsen said. "I love the state; I'd like to live there someday. It was a good experience to get out, be away from home, go home maybe once a semester. But I do wish I had started off here in some ways, so I would have had another year to adapt to the program. I kind of wish I'd had another year to grow here."

After transferring to Iowa, Larsen

was moved from shortstop to third base. Eventually he went to second base, where he played in 49 games last year — starting 46 — and 26 this season (24 starts).

All the changes meant some adjusting for Larsen, but now he feels good in his second base role.

"They put me at third when I first got here, and I had played shortstop down in North Carolina, so I was kind of used to that," Larsen said. "I'd kind of move over to short and (Coach Duane) Banks would send me back to third. Then it just worked out to where I got moved over to second."

"I think defensively I've really made the adjustments that were needed to be made to play second base. I'm really happy where I'm at. I feel very comfortable at second."

Larsen is settled into his place in the infield now, but he isn't satisfied with his offensive perfor-

mance. He is batting .278 this season with 13 RBIs and 14 runs scored.

The left-handed hitter said he needs to work on his consistency and feels he could do much better at the plate.

"I still don't think I have proven myself," Larsen said. "Defensively I think I have come very close to proving myself, but offensively, I really haven't found my stroke yet. I have my streaks here and there where I hit well. I just need to be more consistent, hit the ball hard day in and day out whereas now one week I'm hitting the ball really well and then the next week I'll be in a slump or something."

"I feel comfortable with my defense. I just need to keep working on the offensive part of my game. The more I work on the offensive part of my game, the better I do, and the better the team does."

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# Sports

## TWO SPORT STARS

### Jackson not thinking sports during rehab

Joe Mooshil

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Bo Jackson's priority list has baseball "at the bottom of the barrel" for now.

Jackson, who had hip replacement surgery on April 4, was on crutches Monday at the Chicago White Sox home opener against the Seattle Mariners. He said he had virtually no pain in the left hip that was injured while playing football in January 1991.

"I'm feeling great," he said. "I take pride in that I'm a fast healer."

Jackson said he will continue rehabilitation therapy to strengthen the muscles "and learn to operate with a foreign object in my body."

"I didn't have surgery to get back to baseball," he said. "I had it for three reasons. First to get rid of the pain and discomfort. Second, to have a normal family life. And third to go deer hunting in four or five months. Baseball is at the bottom of the barrel. That's the

way I'm looking at my future.

"Baseball has been great but I'm not going to do something the doctors say I shouldn't do. I wanted to get rid of the pain and lead a normal life, to hunt and to fish."

Jackson refused to speculate on any comeback in sports.

"I don't want to raise false hopes for others who will have this kind of surgery," he said. "There's no reason for me to be down. I was walking around the day after surgery. There is no negative side. I'm a positive person."

Jackson seemed overjoyed at being able "to get up in the morning and not have any pain," but he added "there is some hurt in not being able to get out and enjoy the game with my teammates."

"But I have no regrets. I've lived my life to the fullest. When I played football I was the meanest SOB out there."

He said the injury could be a "blessing in disguise."

"Since the surgery I've had a lot of business opportunities come my way," he said.



Associated Press

Bo Jackson, shown here during happier times, has started his rehabilitation from hip replacement surgery.

### Players Association to fight new proposal

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Major League Baseball Players Association has filed a grievance to block the rule change that would give teams five years to sign draft picks instead of one.

Owners decided last month that for high school players who enter college, teams will retain draft rights until a year after they complete school. Under the previous rule, rights expired after one year.

The teams said the change was

made to encourage players to continue their education, but the union said it was done to reduce negotiating leverage in response to pitcher Brian Taylor's \$1.55 million, three-year contract with the New York Yankees last summer.

The case will be heard by George Nicolau, baseball's permanent arbitrator.

"To suspect that the baseball world is to believe this is to increase college education is asking us to swallow a lot," said Eugene Orza, the union's associate general counsel.

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**UNION PANTRY**

## NBA

### Sir Charles not clowning around in Philly

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Charles Barkley says general manager Gene Shue is "a clown whose only ambition is to caddy for (Philadelphia 76ers owner) Harold Katz."

According to news reports, Shue said Barkley has the talent of Michael Jordan but not the will to win, preferring to play for himself and not the team. Barkley reacted Monday.

"Shue has done nothing to help the situation here," said Barkley, who has been quick to criticize the front office this season. "He should not be making comments... he wasn't here and we were good enough to win the division two years ago. Then we started making changes."

"I've no respect for Gene Shue. He's just a robot who does as he's

told." The 76ers' office said Shue was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Katz also was unavailable. But Barkley also acknowledged he was not the same player who joined the 76ers in 1984.

"I'm 29 years old. My body is broken down. My physical being is not as strong," he said. "I'm not as good as I was two years ago. I'm not capable of carrying a team every night."

Those words can't help Katz if the 76ers try to trade Barkley, a possibility after a season that has included many bitter words and charges against the forward from an off-court fight in Milwaukee.

The 76ers are 33-45 and can make the playoffs only if they win the rest of their games and Atlanta and Miami lose the rest of theirs.

Barkley, who sustained a dislocated finger Friday night and missed the Sunday loss to Milwaukee, said he and several teammates talked about the club's problems after that game.

Point guard Johnny Dawkins said, "We have a number of problems, and all of them aren't Charles Barkley. We all need to look in the mirror."

Dawkins added: "He could be part of the solution."

Teammate Manute Bol also said Barkley wasn't the problem. "We should stop complaining and play hard," Bol said.

Armon Gilliam said he'd like to see Barkley "say more constructive things, because it's not like we highlight every negative thing he does."

"But when he says our team just isn't good enough... to me, that's

a self-fulfilling prophecy," Gilliam said.

Barkley said blaming the team's fall on him was the easy way out.

"I don't have to defend myself to anybody — to the players, the coaches or the owner. I'm an easy target because I can handle it," he said.

Barkley repeated his claim that he did not want to come back to the 76ers if Katz doesn't make personnel changes.

"We've got to do something, because there are only two losers here: Jimmy (coach Jimmy Lynam) and the fans," Barkley said. "The Sixers' management is happy because they're making money. The players are making money, they're happy."

"I've got enough money. I'm making \$300,000 a year just in interest for the rest of my life."

## YACHTING

### Mr. America's Cup retains name

Bernie Wilson

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Dennis Conner wasn't about to surrender his title of Mr. America's Cup.

Conner, in a hole since the regatta opened three months ago, masterfully sailed Stars & Stripes to victory in a sudden-death sail-off over Bill Koch's Kanza on Monday to earn a spot in the defender finals.

Conner kept alive his chance to sail in five straight America's Cup finals, leading wire-to-wire to beat Kanza around the eight-leg, 20.03-mile course by 2 minutes, 12 seconds.

Conner's victory also guaranteed that the best-of-13 defender finals, beginning Saturday, will indeed be a battle.

Had Koch succeeded in locking out Conner, he planned to use the defender finals to test keels and sails to optimize either Kanza or America3 (America Cubed) for the America's Cup match.

Koch, the president and skipper of the America3 Foundation, must decide by noon Friday which yacht he'll pit against Stars & Stripes, which was launched a year ago and is the oldest hull in the regatta.

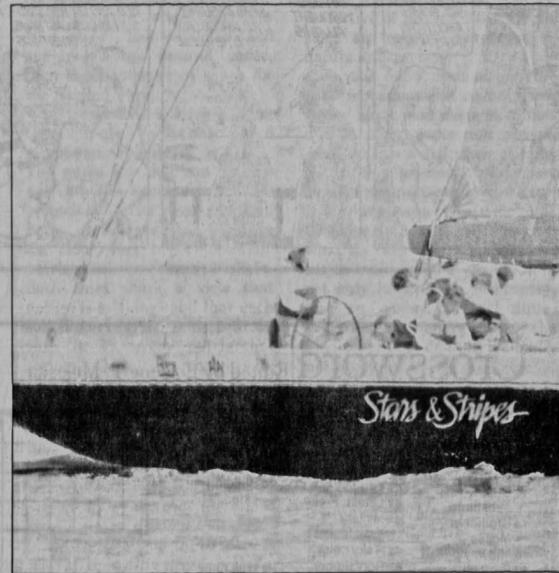
Koch, who is outspending Conner \$55 million to about \$20 million, was guaranteed one spot in the defender finals because he entered two yachts to Conner's one. America3 clinched that spot by winning five straight races at the end of the semifinals.

"Gosh, it was a big one," Conner said. "It's all a struggle and we have a lot of work to do, but getting rid of one of their boats certainly is a step in the right direction."

The ultimate defender will face either Italy's Il Moro di Venezia or New Zealand, which open the best-of-9 challenger final on Sunday.

Kanza was designed for wind over 10 knots and named after the Indians who gave Koch's home state, Kansas, its name. The Kanza, now the Kaw Indians, were known as "the wind people."

But Monday's moderate wind ranging from 6-11 knots favored Stars & Stripes and Conner, who grew up in San Diego and brought the America's Cup here in 1987. Conner has won the Cup three



Associated Press

Stars and Stripes, skippered by Dennis Conner, glides towards the weather mark during the America's Cup defender series race, Monday.

times and lost it once.

Conner made the winning move in the pre-start maneuver, forcing Kanza to tack away from the favored right-hand side of the starting line. Conner protected the position when the boats crossed for the first time just a minute into the race, and extended his lead following a favorable wind shift.

As the wind dropped, Stars & Stripes reached the weather mark 4:09 ahead of Kanza and just 4:26 before the 53-minute limit for the first leg. It was the slowest first leg and widest margin at the first mark in the defense regatta.

"We expected the wind to go left as the sea breeze filled in, but we heard from our weather sources that there was more wind on the right side of the course," Conner said. "It was one of those things where we wanted to go left but stayed to the right of the competition. We got a real good start and that seemed to put us in control."

As Stars & Stripes rounded the mark, Conner went "hunting." He immediately put Stars & Stripes

onto starboard tack, which gave him the right of way and forced Kanza to bear away and lose about a boat length.

Stars & Stripes led by 4:19 at the leeward second mark, and by 1:50 at the windward third mark as the breeze strengthened. It held a steady lead through the three reaching legs, when Koch was at the wheel. Buddy Melges steered Kanza on the other legs.

Conner was an underdog coming into this America's Cup and overcame numerous obstacles to get this far.

A disastrous tandem-keel led to three straight losses at the start of the second round robin, and Stars & Stripes' mast snapped midway through the third round. The day after breaking its mast, Stars & Stripes lost its fourth straight race and was 6-12.

But Stars & Stripes turned it around with two straight victories to clinch second place entering the semifinals, and won three of its first four matches in the semis.

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Sports

MAJOR LEAGUE

# '92 season has streaky beginning

Jim Donaghy  
Associated Press

The baseball season is only a week old and already the Detroit Tigers are in danger of falling out of the race. The first week of the season was a tale of hot and cold for teams and players.

Bill Gullickson, one of four 20-game winners last season, is 0-2 for the Tigers (1-6). He's given up nine runs on 15 hits in 10 1/2 innings. Detroit starters have a 9.24 ERA.

The Tigers, who beat Cleveland 7-5 Monday, also started 0-6 in 1959 en route to a 2-15 record that saw manager Bill Norman fired and replaced by Jimmy Dykes.

"We're not pressing any more than we would if we had a win. We always want to win," center fielder Milt Cuyler said.

Kansas City, revamped after trading Bret Saberhagen to the New York Mets for Kevin McReynolds, Gregg Jefferies and Keith Miller, dropped to 0-7 with a 6-1 loss to Oakland on Monday. The Yankees and Blue Jays, meanwhile, entered Monday night's game in the Sky-Dome as baseball's only undefeated teams.

New York improved to 5-0 with a 5-1 victory at Detroit, the Yankees' best start since 1988. The Yankees' best start ever was 7-0 in 1933, when Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony Lazzari and Bill Dickey were on the team.

"We've got to be happy about this, but we can't dwell on it," Yankees outfielder Mel Hall said. "We are just doing what we knew we could do, and we're having fun."

The Blue Jays' 6-0 start is the best in team history.

"We've got to keep our heads on straight and keep on playing smart ball," Toronto center fielder Devon White said. "As soon as you start looking too far ahead, you lose sight of what you're trying to do, which is win the next game."

While the Yankees are a big surprise in New York, the Mets have been a big disappointment. New York dropped to 2-5 Sunday after being swept at Shea Stadium by the Montreal Expos.

Not since their first-ever season at the Polo Grounds, during which they lost a record 120 games, had



Associated Press

Detroit's Tony Phillips hops over Cleveland Indian Paul Sorrento during action Monday. The Tigers finally won a game after dropping six straight.

the Mets dropped their first three at home.

Saberhagen, the two-time Cy Young Award winner, allowed seven runs and six hits in 4 1/2 innings in an 8-2 loss Sunday. He walked four and struck out seven in his second NL start.

Saberhagen was pounded by St. Louis in his Mets' debut, giving up seven runs on nine hits and three walks in 1 1/2 innings.

"Sooner or later I'll win, but I hope it's before I get chased out of New York. The fans are tough, and expect you to perform up to your capability. I haven't," Saberhagen said.

There were some boos when Mets manager Jeff Torborg went out to the mound to remove Saberhagen in the fifth inning in the midst of a five-run burst.

"This isn't what I expected of Bret, but frankly, I think he's too keyed up," Torborg said. "He's trying to impress his teammates, maybe too much. He's such a great competitor and he wants it badly. I've told him to slow down his delivery."

Saberhagen is 0-2 and has allowed 14 earned runs on 15 hits and seven walks in seven innings. If it's any consolation, McReynolds and Jefferies haven't exactly starred for the Royals, combining for a .204 average with more errors (two) than RBIs (one).

"You can't panic after six games," Royals manager Hal McRae said.

"You can't get angry and verbal. You just can't at this point."

There have been some impressive starts, too.

Oakland's Mark McGwire, who slumped to .201 with 22 homers last season, already has five homers.

Bill Swift (2-0) of San Francisco pitched a six-hitter Saturday for his second career shutout, leading the Giants over Atlanta 3-0. He beat Los Angeles 8-1 at Dodger Stadium in a season-opener.

One of the best stories of the first week is the play of outfielder Ruben Amaro, who took over in center for Philadelphia when Lenny Dykstra injured his wrist on opening day.

Amaro, who hit three home runs in the first week of the season, hit only three in 472 at-bats last season for Class AAA Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League and none in 23 at-bats with California.

The NL home run leaders after one week could have been predicted — Barry Bonds and Fred McGriff with four.

Jose Melendez of the San Diego Padres won three games in the first six days of the season. Melendez started 7-0 in 1991 and 9-0 in 1990 in the minors.

"This is my lucky month," said Melendez, who beat the Dodgers twice over the weekend. "I believe all of the time that I can win. You have to be a little lucky, too."

MASTERS

# Win means a lot for Couples

Bob Green  
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Fred Couples won more than the Masters when he climbed that final hill at Augusta National.

He won more than a green jacket and huge check, more than wife Deborah and old friend Ray Floyd waiting to congratulate him when he stepped up the slope to the 18th green in the finest moment of his career.

Perhaps the moment would have been enough in and of itself; a triumph in the most cherished tournament golf can offer, cheers and congratulations, the approval and respect of his peers.

But for Couples, the circumstances were such that his weekend victory in the Masters was much more.

The climb up the lush green slope, with the white, colonial-style clubhouse in the background, was the final step in an affirmation of his new, elevated stature in golf.

It was an act of confirmation. With the victory, coming as it did on the heels of a 10-month streak that has not been matched in more than a decade, Couples achieved a level reached by few men before

him. Floyd, the 49-year-old veteran who helped instill in Couples the confidence he needed, invoked the names of Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer in his praise.

"He has the game to win this tournament as many times as a Nicklaus or a Palmer," Floyd said, citing two men who have 10 Masters' titles between them.

"I said Fred had one more plateau to reach. Now he's there."

It is a level that has not been achieved since the glory days of Tom Watson in the late 1970's and early '80s — a level at which he is fully expected to be in title contention in almost every important event he plays.

Just as Watson did in 1977, Couples took that last step up by answering the one, last, lingering question that remained: Can he win in the big ones?

Just as some doubts about Watson had arisen on a series of near-misses, of lost opportunities, so were there questions about Couples after he had embarrassed himself over the final nine holes of the 1990 PGA Championship at Shoal Creek.

Less than a year later, in the U.S.

Open, Couples began his response.

In that tournament — following a lengthy break from competition and a weeklong visit with Watson — Couples started a run that has produced 20 finishes of sixth or better in 25 starts. In that 10-month period, he now has won six tournaments around the world and more than \$2.66 million.

And in that stretch he almost single-handedly shifted golf's balance of power.

The much-discussed European domination of world golf was built on three principal points — a six-year possession of the Ryder Cup; an unbroken hold on the No. 1 spot in the Sony world rankings, and a mastery of Masters that included four consecutive victories and six of the last nine titles.

Last fall Couples was the outstanding individual player as the United States regained the Ryder Cup.

A month ago, he became the first American to reach the No. 1 position in the rating system that now is accepted around the world.

And he won the Masters on Sunday, changing his success string from a hot streak into the introduction of a major force in the game.

# No-hit ruling causes confusion

Jim Donaghy  
Associated Press

The definition of a no-hitter still seems to be a matter of opinion.

A committee on statistical accuracy, chaired by commissioner Fay Vincent, determined the meaning of a no-hitter last season. The group decided to define no-hitters as games of nine innings or more that ended with no hits.

But a lot of people at Cleveland Stadium thought they saw Boston's Matt Young pitch a no-hitter on Sunday. Young pitched eight hitless innings, but lost 2-1.

Since the Indians were the home team, Young didn't get a chance to pitch the ninth.

Young gets credit for a complete game. But he doesn't get official credit for the no-hitter, according to Major League Baseball.

"They didn't get any hits. Game's over," Young said. "People can

make rules all they want. But I look at seven walks and I don't feel I pitched that well. Sure, there were no hits, but I still put seven guys on base. It's kind of anticlimactic."

The statistical accuracy committee met late last season mostly to strike the asterisk next to Roger Maris' name in the record books. But they also were asked to decide whether Montreal's Mark Gardner should get credit for a no-hitter.

Gardner pitched nine no-hit innings against Los Angeles on July 26, 1991. But in the bottom of the 10th, Lenny Harris and Eddie Murray singled.

Some recordkeepers said it was a no-hitter, others said it wasn't. The committee decided it wasn't. But they didn't stop there.

The committee's definition stripped 50 no-hitters from the list, leaving 225 in major-league history. They got rid of rain-shortened

no-hitters and the no-hitters broken up in extra innings — like Harvey Haddix' perfect game. Haddix pitched 12 perfect innings for Pittsburgh against Milwaukee on May 26, 1959, until Joe Adcock's double in the 13th scored the winning run.

"It was disappointing to find out it wasn't a no-hitter, but it's still the record," Haddix said. "Most consecutive perfect innings, most consecutive batters retired."

Some people think the committee may have gone too far.

Like Young, Andy Hawkins of the New York Yankees pitched eight no-hit innings but lost 4-0 to Chicago.

Officially, they are not credited with no-hitters.

"You can call it anything you want. Everybody has a right to an opinion," said Seymour Siwoff of the Elias Bureau, a member of the eight-man committee.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

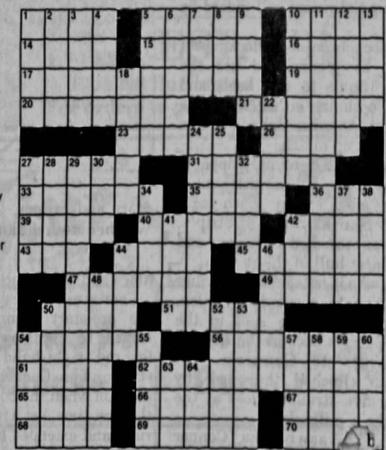


# Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0303

- ACROSS**
- 1 It makes dates
  - 5 Lachrymal fluid
  - 10 Ripens
  - 14 Butter substitute
  - 15 Brother of Moses
  - 16 Midway prize
  - 17 Bet it all
  - 19 Apiary
  - 20 Surpass in venditions
  - 21 Tied
  - 23 Cozy retreats
  - 26 Work units
  - 27 Engendered
  - 31 Buy back
  - 33 Stir
  - 35 Arab chieftain
  - 36 Affirmative vote
  - 39 Schism
  - 40 Styles
  - 42 Jug
  - 43 Latest: Prefix
  - 44 Military assistant
  - 45 A sky color
  - 47 Roof timber
  - 49 Chasm
  - 50 —avis
  - 51 Useful quality
  - 54 Take heed
  - 56 Retaliates
  - 61 Culture medium
  - 62 Pitch a complete game
  - 65 Reception room
  - 66 Albumen
  - 67 Lath
  - 68 Wapitis
  - 69 Some Slavs
  - 70 Building extensions
- DOWN**
- 1 Walt Kelly character
  - 2 Baseball family name
  - 3 Departed
  - 4 Pasture palaver
  - 5 Postpone
  - 6 British nobleman
  - 7 Orinoco tributary
  - 8 Korean G.I.
  - 9 Dirk of yore
  - 10 Cling
  - 11 Crosby movie
  - 12 Pixies
  - 13 Coaster
  - 18 Hires
  - 22 Yaw
  - 24 Merchants
  - 25 Dotted, in heraldry
  - 27 Livestock shelter
  - 28 Lake at SE Mich.
  - 29 Take a stroll
  - 30 Umpire's call
  - 32 Record
  - 34 Exhale
  - 37 Anguillids
  - 38 Painting and sculpture
  - 41 Greek theaters
  - 42 Recede
  - 44 At a distance
  - 48 Horse opera
  - 48 Macaws
  - 50 Stately
  - 52 Master, in India
  - 53 Middleman in a baseball trio
  - 54 Low
  - 55 Reproductive cells
  - 57 Proboscis
  - 58 Cheat
  - 59 Cousin of etc.
  - 60 Square-dance figures
  - 63 José's hooray
  - 64 Gob



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LAVE LENT ARETE  
EVER MACE CANNA  
FARGO PERPETUAL  
EFT INIT  
AMO MEAN THATCH  
MANTILLAS EMORY  
ATTIC ALA MEROE  
STOLE DIFFUSION  
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# Arts & Entertainment

## MOVIE REVIEW

### Dull blades and clichés in 'Cutting Edge'

*"The Cutting Edge" recycles movie romances and cashes in on Olympic excitement.*

Tasha Robinson  
Daily Iowan

It's being billed as "the ultimate love/skate relationship." Who comes up with these catchlines? And why?

Cutesy puns aside, "The Cutting Edge" is a cut above the stereotypical sports movie. Director Paul Glaser plays with the genre and sets up a series of expected clichés, but manages to twist out of them at the last moment and pull off some original moves. At the same time, he revises the same fast-paced banter and acerbic jokes that made his earlier "The Running

Man" popular, if not memorable. D.B. Sweeney ("Eight Men Out," "Gardens of Stone") plays Douglas Dorsey, an Olympic hockey player who loses part of his sight during a rough game. No longer qualified for pro hockey, he has a choice of spending his life tending his brother's bar ("Dorsey's Penalty Box") or taking a chance on figure skating. His new partner, spoiled brat — and Olympic contender — Kate Mosely (Moirá Kelly), hates him, but Russian coach Anton (Roy Dotrice, "Father" from the "Beauty and the Beast" TV series, here with an utterly silly accent and a gruff, comic-book pidgin vocabulary) thinks the pair has a chance, granted they don't kill each other first.

"Cutting Edge" manages a weird sort of balance. Despite liberal borrowing from "The Sure Thing" (from the old dumb-jock guy vs.

teacher's pet girl character conflict to the distant-but-perfect boyfriend to the ice-queen-becomes-fun-girl-after-she's-taught-to-slam-a-gallon-of-alcohol scene), the script shows some creativity. Doug and Kate both flesh out into three-dimensional characters, and the film even acknowledges that skating, like any sport that is scored subjectively, often depends less on the quality of work than what the judges think of the skaters personally.

There are a few technical errors — how does the pair get into nationals without a single qualifying competition? Why has the expert coach apparently never heard of singles skating? ("You haff no parter, you are skatink novhere," he growls) — and even the use of glitzy MTV slow-motion, high-grain drop-frame photography and

sterling editing can't disguise the fact that the trick skaters aren't Sweeney and Kelly. The cinematography is often oddly experimental, and it isn't clear whether this is a pragmatic attempt to blend stunt skaters and stars, or an aesthetic attempt to make the film look "classier" than, say, "Gladiator." In either case, it sometimes works, sometimes doesn't. The ultra-close, ultra-slow, blurry action scenes can be very annoying, but an occasional moment — such as the shot of Kate skating past a row of unconnected mirrors — makes it worthwhile.

All in all, "The Cutting Edge" is a lot like "The Running Man" — fun, lighthearted, occasionally thrilling — and ultimately unmemorable. Don't be afraid to see it, but don't be holding your breath at the Oscars next year.



Attempt to be cool: D.B. Sweeney tries to straddle "The Cutting Edge" of sports and romance flicks.

## PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING AUTHORS

### Smiley reclaims lost land, angry women with 'Acres'

Writers' Workshop alumni and Pulitzer Prize-winners Jane Smiley and James Tate recently spoke to The Daily Iowan about their work.

Kristen Carr  
Daily Iowan

In transplanting the themes of "King Lear" into a '90s context, Jane Smiley's "A Thousand Acres" took Shakespeare into new territory with her portrait of two sisters battling their father for a land inheritance.

Regan and Goneril, Shakespeare's ultimate twisted siblings, are redefined as Rose and Ginny, farmer's daughters turned farmer's wives. Their lives and their livelihood begins to fall apart when their father, Lawrence Cook, places his land in their hands. In showing the abuses of power that result in disastrous consequences for the Cook family, Smiley reinterprets the dangers to women and the environment engendered by a patriarchal society.

"A Thousand Acres" has received much praise for its reworking of King Lear. How hard was it to de-villainize Regan and Goneril into Rose and Ginny? Did you find it hard to balance their roles as both victims and victimizers?

No, it wasn't hard, because I took away the idea that they were evil, and attributed a lot of what they did to profound anger. I had to go back and ask myself, "Why are they angry?" and explore their characters in terms of the experiences that produced the acts they committed.

In recent years there has been a lot of backlash against feminism, and it seems to have been driven underground as a result. How did your own concerns about femin-

ism filter into the characters of Rose and Ginny?

I don't think they would have considered themselves to be feminists at the beginning of their story. But I guess I finally thought that if they thought about their lives, and were angry about their lives, they would come around to a kind of self-defense which I would define as basic feminism.

A few years back, I attended an Earth Day conference that had a lot of seminars with titles like "Radical Feminist's Role Within the Environmental Movement." At the time, I didn't understand how one movement could be an outgrowth of the other, until I came across a quote of yours that said, "Women, just like nature or the land, have been seen as something to be used." Do you think feminists and environmentalists stand to gain from a consolidation of these two movements?

I think they do. Groups that have been viewed as alien from the dominant white male culture — as they become autonomous and speak for themselves — stand to gain just by asserting their own value.

The natural world can't speak for itself. But these groups, who have been exploited and subjugated as "the other," see how "the other" has exploited and subjugated the natural world, then these groups can speak for the natural world.

In terms of the environment, there has been in the past a kind of masculine jealousy at work. You might say that the "dominant" are the exploiters, but the protectors — let's say Wendell Berry or Edward Abbey — are the older, very hyper-masculine patriarchal environmentalists. Both sides share a view that nature is a "thing" and that each side knows what is best to do with it. In every patriarchal society, there are those who

exploit women and those who are protective of women. I think both sides are equally dangerous to nature and women.

In your novel, radical agricultural techniques (i.e. organic) are looked upon with some suspicion by the older generation of farmers. Is this a reflection of their success in your community?

Some reactions to radical agriculture have been positive, some negative. I don't really know what its future is. It demands a major rethinking of everything, not only in terms of machinery, and in terms of technique. Whether the energy and the money exists to do that, it's really not clear.

How has living and teaching in the Midwest contributed to your writing?

It's good to live in Ames, because even though I have terrific colleagues who are published writers, there's not the kind of career pressure you'd feel in New York or even Iowa City.

On the same token, what was your experience with the Writers' Workshop like?

I had a lot of fun at the Workshop. It helped me limit myself to just writing. The Writers' Workshop was an early educational experience like any other. It was a long time ago. My mature style, and mature themes, have evolved during my time at Iowa State.

There's an awful lot of distraction for the rest of your life, and it's the one time you can say, "I'm studying poetry. I've got to write poetry. I'm supposed to write poetry. I have to write poetry."

And I'll tell you something: I never planned to get into teaching. I stumbled into it after winning the Yale Younger Poets Prize. I got a call one morning from critic and biographer Mark Shore of UC Berkeley who made me an offer right there on the spot. I was scared to death of teaching. I did all right, and they asked me to stay, but I quit. I thought, "You're a pure poet, you've gotta be a pure poet."

The next time I took a teaching job, I still felt like a dangerous-maverick-individual-loner. I woke up one morning and thought, "You know, you've been doing this for about six years and no one's ever told you what to say in the classroom, nobody's ever rebuked you for teaching Lautremount in a contemporary poetry class, nobody's ever prohibited your style one bit. I started out, I suppose, like any young poet thinking the university was a dangerous place because it was an institution, etc., etc. But I've had total freedom all along, and I love it and the students — and it never stopped me from being a maverick.



Writers' Workshop alum and current Iowa State University instructor Jane Smiley won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction last week for "A Thousand Acres."

great religion."

In one of your earlier poems, "The President Slumming," you convey an acerbically critical attitude toward this somewhat fascistic-Ubu Roi-president-king character in your poem. Has the regime of the last 12 years and its activities, and the results of its activities, affected your sensibility as a poet?

Yes, you're right, it really is a very Ubu kind of portrait. But I don't know that I've really been affected. As a citizen, I'm appalled. But as a poet, I felt reasonably, tentatively secure in my place in this society. Probably, we're just some kind of marginal irritant, and possible spiritual doctors for this aching country. I don't think we're going to fill a football stadium, and that's fine with me. I don't think I would trust a poet much if they did. If one of us filled a football stadium they'd probably start sounding like a presidential candidate or something. Robert Bly started acting loonier the larger his audiences got.

In another context Bly seems to eschew any allegiance to the Writers' Workshop even though he attended. What about your own experience at Iowa? How did it help you develop as a writer, and as a teacher?

It was a special time when you

### Primitive art and modern acclaim for Pulitzer poet James Tate

Doren Robbins  
Special to the Daily Iowan

The poetry of James Tate rises out of the most primitive aspirations of poetic art. His best poems fulfill an expression of what Andre Breton referred to as the reality "of certain forms of previously neglected associations, in the omnipotence of dream." In his comical and mysterious use of riddle, he is as much a descendant of the troubadours Guillaume of Aquitaine and Giraut de Bornelh as he is of the Eskimo storytellers recently collected by Millman in his book "A Kayak Full of Dreams."

Tate spoke to The Daily Iowan in a phone interview late last week. You seem to have had an early interest in the troubadours, I'm thinking of your epitaph to part II of "Absences" where Guillaume of Aquitaine says of his song: "I wrote it just now as I slept / In the saddle." Your poetry has this dream-and-dream-observer quality, but it also has the quality of what the troubadours referred to as the "devinahl," or riddle.

There might be some truth to that, but it's not something I was conscious of intellectually or emotionally taking in. Great truths pop up or intrude on us all the time. And if the troubadours hadn't come up with that form it would still come back and be

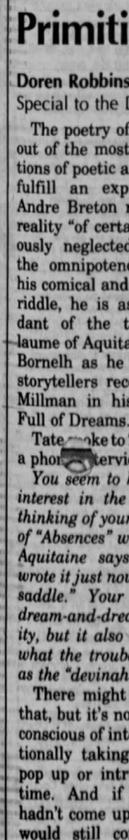
popping up its head someplace else.

It seems to me that there is a symbolism in dreams that fertilizes poetry. Do you think there is currently too little stress on Dada, surrealism, and "Deep Image" poetry?

I'm not sure. I know there are a lot of poets who want to approach the world in a more logical or linear way, but I think there are just as many who do draw upon the dream.

You've probably quite often experienced it yourself in workshops, when people are trying to write a poem about a dream, and you suggest they don't tell it's a dream, that it's more interesting that way. The dream is a part of life, and loses some of its intensity if it is segregated.

But in relation to your question about the troubadours and the poetry of riddles: It keeps coming back. You know, Octavio Paz tells of a conversation he had the last time he saw Andre Breton, near the end of Breton's life. Breton was lamenting that it appeared to him that surrealism was dead, and Paz, very movingly, answered him: "No Andre, it will always come back, it goes underground, it nurtures itself, it gains strength, it spreads, and then it blossoms again, where you least expect it — it comes back like a



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Part-time temporary recording secretary Johnson County Auditor's Office Iowa City, Iowa Very strong communication and writing skills essential. Aptitude for wordprocessing and desktop publishing necessary. Requires high school diploma. Office experience/course work desirable. Must be available Tuesdays and Thursdays, \$5.50 an hour for up to 20 hours per week.

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn \$2000 plus month and world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 EXT. C486.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT Supplement your income! Experience Necessary Drywall Repair Painting Certified Life Guard Lawn Grounds

Must Move On-Site (New Move-ins Only) Apply in person. LAKESIDE MANOR APARTMENTS 2401 Hwy 6 East Iowa City, Iowa

WORK to make Iowa a better place for all. Join the full-time staff. We are now interviewing for the upcoming political campaign season. Send your resume to Karen at the Iowa Democratic Party, 2116 Grand Ave., Des Moines, IA 50312. (515)244-7292.

NANNIES needed for Chicago's North Shore, New York, New Jersey, now through August placement. ONE YEAR COMMITMENT ONLY. Midland Nanny, 1-800-995-9501.

THE IOWA RIVER CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE IS LOCATED IN ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER. (ACROSS FROM THE MAIN UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARY).

OFFICE and customer service position. Part or full-time. Days. Benefits. Training program. Apply at Voss Petroleum Company 933 S Clinton Iowa City.

SINCLAIR, Coralville, now accepting applications for part-time weekend cashiers, 9-18 hours a week. Retail experience helpful, but will train. Apply at our convenience, 605 2nd St., Coralville, IOE.

SIGMA CAFE: now hiring friendly, dependable people. 351-9921, 329 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City.

ACTIVIST GET INVOLVED, resolve to work for something that you can believe in. Articulate people wanted to fight for a clean, healthy environment and fair taxes for working people. Full-time position, paid training, salary, benefits. Call ICAN, 354-6118, IOE.

RN or LPN to assist in private medical office and in surgery for Ophthalmic Associates located in Mercy Medical Plaza. Pleasant working conditions and benefits. Send resume to Office Manager, Ophthalmic Associates, 540 E. Jefferson Street 201, Iowa City, IA 52245.

NOW HIRING: Busperson/dishperson. Evenings and weekends, full or part-time. Apply in person Monday through Thursday between 2-4pm. The Iowa River Paper Company 801 1st Ave., Coralville

GAIN valuable experience for your resume as you while you learn with NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE. Our top sales interns earn five figure incomes. Full or part-time openings are now available. 351-5075.

COOKS Must be here for fall. Apply 2-4pm Bo James. CORALVILLE RECREATION CENTER is taking summer lifeguard, swim instructor, and assistant swim coach applications. Apply at Coralville Recreation Center, 1508 8th St., Coralville. For further information contact Barry Neville at 354-3006.

ATHLETIC FACILITIES TOUR GUIDES We are looking for enthusiastic students to provide Facility tours to the public, staff, and other special groups. Must enjoy speaking to groups large and small. \$5.10 per hour, two hour minimum per tour. Phone 335-9410 or come to 111 Carver-Hawkeye Arena to apply.

PAINTING FOR COLLEGE Wanted: Painter, Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Dubuque, Quad Cities. Experience preferred. 1-800-728-1259.

KID KARE NEEDED Eleven and twelve year old (elder/ brother) need your direction for school holidays, five days a week during summer. Must be firm, consistent, energetic, have a sense of humor, and be willing to work with parents of Special Needs kids. Compensation to include: hourly pay, hands on experience in adolescent behavior and company of two great kids. Write: Betsy, RRI Box 160, West Liberty, IA 52781, or phone between 6-9pm, (319)827-2371.

SALES representatives wanted. Attention students: Excellent opportunity to earn money at no cost to you. A new concept in marketing national products. Contact College Pack USA today. 613 Trail Blvd., Naples, FL 33963. 1-800-582-8400.

DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR: Half-time position coordinating Clinic's development programs. Qualifications include previous fund-raising experience, computer skills, strong communication skills; grant writing desirable. Salary and benefits negotiable. Interviews begin April 22, 1992. Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque, Iowa City, IA 52245. (319) 337-2112.

Communication: Clarke College, a Catholic liberal arts institution in Dubuque, Iowa, seeks qualified candidates at the assistant professor/instructor of communication level in a newly expanded advertising and public relations sequence for fall 1992. Three years practical experience in commercial or organizational advertising or public relations and a MA required. Candidates should possess strong skills in advertising copy and public relations writing. Specific knowledge of audio and video production applications to the field a plus. Position until filled. Submit letter of application, resumes, three writing samples, and three letters of recommendation to: Gertrude Ann Sullivan, BVM, Ed.D., Vice President for Academic Affairs, Clarke College, 1550 Clarke Drive, Dubuque, IA 52001. IOE/AA.

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JOHNSON COUNTY IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. MINORITIES, WOMEN AND ELDERLY ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY. Send applications to Job Service, Attn: Tana, Box 2390, Iowa City, IA 52244 by May 1, 1992.

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HELP WANTED

HANDICAPPED student needs personal care attendant for summer session, weekday and weekend mornings. \$5.00/hour. Call Brian, 353-1379.

NANNIES: Eastcoast positions as live-in nannies. Paid airfare, excellent nanny networking system. SORRY, NO SUMMER ONLY POSITIONS. Upper Dublin Nannies. 1-800-729-7964.

PUT YOUR college experience to work in the student radio station! KRUI FM 89.7 is accepting applications from University of Iowa students for the following paid directorships: Administrative, Contract Engineer, Finance, General Manager, Marketing, Music News, Operations, Programming, and Sports. No experience in radio is necessary (but is a plus). Applications available at The Office of Campus Programs, 145 IMU, through April 14th. The University of Iowa is an Equal Employer.

OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. WORK to make Iowa a better place for all. Join the full-time staff. We are now interviewing for the upcoming political campaign season. Send your resume to Karen at the Iowa Democratic Party, 2116 Grand Ave., Des Moines, IA 50312. (515)244-7292.

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HELP WANTED

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details, 1-805-962-8000

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$36,682/year. Police, sheriff, state patrol, correctional officers. Call 1-805-962-8000

GOOFATHER'S PIZZA: Part-time days and evenings, flexible hours. Great for students. Free break meals, college bonus, cash bonus after one year. Counter and kitchen \$4.75/hour. Drivers \$5.00/hour plus \$1.00 per delivery. Apply 2-4pm, 207 E. Washington or 531 Hwy 1 West.

HOLIDAY INN-IOWA CITY Currently accepting applications for the following positions: \*dishwasher \*line cook, breakfast \*finch prep cook Only professionals with proven track record with experience in full service, full menu restaurant setting to apply. A career commitment need apply for cook positions. Apply at front desk.

BEST FUNDRAISER ON CAMPUS! Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$500 to \$1000 for a one week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well organized and hard working. Call Amy (800)592-2121, ext. 113 or Melaine ext. 123.

SUMMER child care worker wanted in suburbs of Chicago. Non-smoking. Must be energetic and have children. Call collect 708-834-0268.

NOW HIRING Registered U of I student with strong clerical/secretarial background. Monday through Friday, 10 hours/week, 3-6pm daily beginning May 1. Must work primarily AM. Call Chris Kemp at 353-6365. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

DAY CARE PROGRAM COORDINATOR For behavior-disordered children ages 6-12. MA or BA and at least two years related experience. Full-time year round position. Submit resume by 4/22/92 to: Youth Homes, Inc., P.O. Box 324, Iowa City, IA 52244. IOE

CLERK- UIHC Blood Donor Center Part-time, student, to perform clerical work and recruit blood donors. 15-20 hours per week. Openly AM. Call Chris Kemp at 353-6365. The University of Iowa is an EE/AE employer.

EDUCATION COORDINATOR Needed for summer program serving behavior-disordered children ages 6-12. BA degree in Education and at least one year teaching experience required. Submit resume by 4/22/92 to: Youth Homes, Inc., P.O. Box 324, Iowa City, IA 52244. IOE

PROGRAM ASSISTANT Needed for summer program serving behavior-disordered children ages 6-12. A minimum of two years of college education and related work experience required. Submit resume by 4/22/92 to: Youth Homes, Inc., P.O. Box 324, Iowa City, IA 52244. IOE

EXPERIENCED Chinese cook, couple of hours a week in private home. \$8/hour. 354-0694.

PERSONAL care attendant for quadriplegic, some mornings, evenings, weekends. Experience preferred. \$8/hour. 354-0694.

STUDENT CLERK TYPIST Student clerk typist at University Hospital School needed to assist main varied office duties Monday through Friday, 2:00-5:00pm. Requires 40 wpm typing score BY TEST. Word processing experience preferred. Call 358-1435 between 9:00am and 5:00pm Monday through Friday.

MAKE \$560/week! I'm looking for hard working students to work in my business. Gain good experience and chance to travel. Call 1-800-484-9734 code 8660.

WAITERS/waitresses, dishwashers, and salad prep workers. Apply in person University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave.

TEMPORARY position available May through August. Mainly outside work, lawn mowing, flowers, and etc. Competitive salary. Call Oaknoll, 351-1720, for interview appointment.

SUMMER position available May through August, Monday in retirement complex. Pleasant working conditions. Competitive salary. Call Oaknoll, 351-1720, for interview appointment.

TEMPORARY part-time help. Call 337-7792.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE? WE CAN HELP.... For free and complete information call: 626-2442 (local)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY NEED HELP! International Skin, Hair and Nutrition company expanding into Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Japan. Your contacts over there could mean big dollars to you! Call 354-1952.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES GARDEN Lawn work: Mowing, weeding, tilting, yard waste removal. Reservations, 354-6756.

HAIR CARE HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Haircare, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525.

COLLECTIBLES BASEBALL cards for sale, old and new. Many rookies. Low prices. 338-3288.

USED CLOTHING NEW HOUSING THE BUDGET SHOP Open: Monday 9-9pm Tuesday-Saturday 9-5pm Sunday 12-5pm SPECIAL SALES EVERY MONDAY 5-9pm 2121 S. Riverside Dr. 338-3418

MISC. FOR SALE 18 INCH herringbone necktie, excellent condition, \$200 OBO. Small Linton microwave, \$150 OBO. Sherry, 338-3576.

FUTON'S IN CORALVILLE: O's thick foam core futon a \$99, pair 1/3 less than other retail. Q's hardwood frame and foam core futon \$199. City Center Plaza near Subway in Coralville. 337-0566.

1989 Shorelander trailer, jet ski. With Shorelander trailer, jet ski, and vest. Like new. Still under warranty. \$3500. Call 354-4700 ext. 2152 days, 338-8780 evenings.

1989 Ford Tempo, 2-door automatic, FWD, A/C, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$4600. 337-2994 home, after 6pm weekdays.

1989 Ford Tempo, 2-door automatic, FWD, A/C, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$4600. 337-2994 home, after 6pm weekdays.

1989 Ford Tempo, 2-door automatic, FWD, A/C, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$4600. 337-2994 home, after 6pm weekdays.

MISC. FOR SALE

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$29/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

4' SQUARE and 3' square recessed lights with round concave exposure. Also, recycled lights with black baffles. 354-2887.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Treasure Chest Consignment Shop Household items, collectibles, used furniture. 608 5th St., Coralville 338-2204

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

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table desk, \$34.95; loveseat, \$99; futon, \$69.95; mattresses, \$89.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

FUTONS and frames. Things & Things & Things, 130 South Clinton. 337-9641.

HOUSEHOLD items, collectibles, antiques, carousels horse, instrument, beer signs, and furniture. Now taking consignments. New dry flower arrangements. NEW AND NEARLY NEW CONSIGNMENT SHOP 2118 Riverside Dr. S Iowa City Mon-Fri 11-7pm Sat-Sun 11-5pm 339-9919

HOTPOINT air conditioner, 12000 BTU, 110 volt, \$125. 338-0166.

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 111 Stevens Dr. Iowa City. 338-4357.

SCUBA lessons. Eleven specialties offered. Equipment sales, service, trips. PADI open water certification in two weekends. 886-2946 or 732-2845.

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

CANOE or kayak for reasonable price. Call Bill, 354-9704, leave message.

USED FURNITURE CHEAP! Twin size bed for sale. Perfect for student. Please leave message. 337-5839.

FOAM Hide-a-bed couch. Great shape, versatile. \$95. 339-1553.

PAPPASAN. New condition, dark wood, attractive chandelier. \$40. 354-9571, evenings.

IF YOU need a sofa and bookcase and tea table call 354-8916. 335-1468.

DOUBLE SIZED SLEEPER SOFA. \$100/OBO. You move. 337-3458.

PETS BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-85

IER SUBLET
Two bedroom apartment. Clean, quiet. Near hospital. Fall option. \$430. 351-1868.

SUMMER SUBLET
LARGE three bedroom apartment, westside. \$595. May free. 337-5726. leave message.

SUMMER SUBLET
NICE one bedroom near hospital. May free. Fall option. 337-3299.

SUMMER SUBLET
ONE BEDROOM apartment. Lots of space, own kitchen and bathroom. Near campus. 354-6150.

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE. W/D, own room. \$150/month plus 1/2 utilities. 354-0709.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
AD 7 Westside two bedroom apartments. Summer and fall leasing. Walking distance of U of I hospital. 8:30-5:00, 351-8037.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
HELPI! Two bedroom summer sublet! Fall option. Close to law/hospital. 337-5661 after 5pm.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
SPACIOUS. Three bedrooms, possibly four. Close-in, north near Dubuque St. Ideal for group of four. \$205/each, includes utilities except electric. Gas and water paid. Available June 1. Fall option. 337-9996.

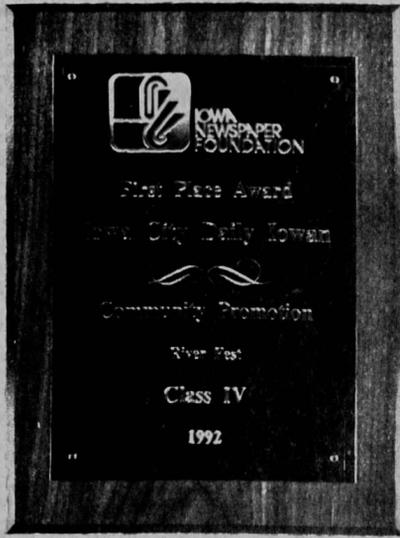
HOUSE FOR RENT
WHY PAY RENT? If you plan to be here a while, invest in a house, zero-rot or condominium. You'll realize personal and financial advantages. Call Steve Miller, agent with Duncan Matheson Glasgow, for details and efficient personal assistance purchasing local property. 354-5444, 354-5372.

CALENDAR BLANK
Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

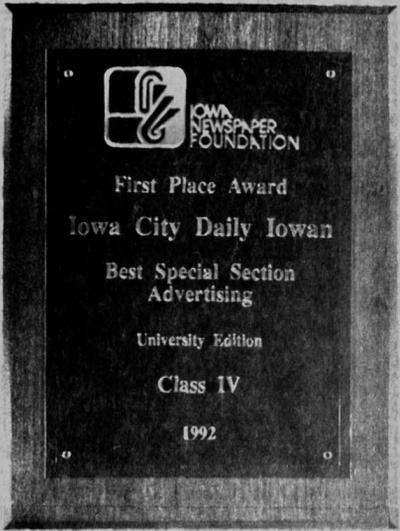
# Thank You...

To the Iowa Newspaper Association for recognizing The Daily Iowan with the following awards and comments:

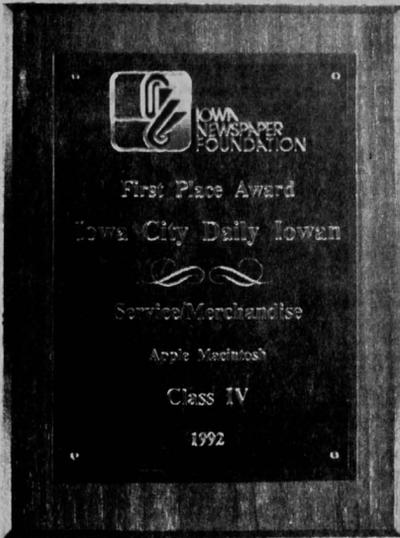
## First Place Awards, The Daily Iowan:



"Beauty and impact make this a classy promotion package. Use of spot color is exceptional in small ads. The publisher should buy dinner for someone here."



"Index on cover is super. Four-colored pages throughout are done very nicely. Several exceptional ads throughout section. Very good!"



"Terrific promotion. Lots of benefits, smiling faces, and clean layout made this series stand out in its class. Well written, clear copy makes these ads tops."



"Bold, effective. Blends well with corporate ads. Nice, clean, simple design."

Class IV comprises Iowa's largest newspapers, with daily circulation in excess of 8,000. Members of the Minnesota Press Association judged the competition.

## Second Place Awards, The Daily Iowan:

- ★ **Master Columnist**  
**Locke Peterseim**  
"Other papers can learn a lesson - columns don't have to be on the opinion page. Peterseim shows a good ability to adjust from columns about movies while hitting on issues in the movie. He also isn't afraid to have fun. The summer films column was a big hit. More columnists in this category can take another lesson from him - lighten up a bit."
- ★ **Best Ad, Series or Section Promoting a Newspaper**  
"A very attractive series of ads..."
- ★ **Best Ad Featuring Miscellaneous**  
**Enzlers**  
"Great arrangement, classy, easy to follow; color gets attention; very nice."
- ★ **Best of Class - Advertising**  
**Apple Computer Testimonials**  
"This huge effort pays off in an outstanding series using local people - using Macs! Using that little spot of color on a double truck is very effective. Great photos."

## Third Place Awards, The Daily Iowan:

- ★ **Excellence in Editorial Writing**  
**Fernando Pizarro**  
"This paper has a wealth of good writers-Jean Fallow being one who comes close. But Pizarro's editorials are best at pulling up issues and making readers think. The Arab discrimination opinion shows that maybe we aren't as high and mighty as we think. It's tough to take national and world issues and relate it locally, but that's Pizarro's strength."
- ★ **Best Ad, Featuring Miscellaneous**  
**Apple Macintosh**  
"Good headline, runs well with other Apple ads. Little amount of color very effective."
- ★ **Community Promotions**  
**The Year in Photos**  
"This paper really cares about its community to reach out this way and let the readers have some space."
- ★ **Best of Class - Advertising**  
**Macintosh - More Power to Ya**  
"Color, color and more color. This ad hits you right between the eyes and knocks you off your feet. Congratulations - there was a lot of heavy competition."

# The Daily Iowan

**IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER**

