

The Daily Iowan

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| WED | THURS | FRI |
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1992 IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER 25c

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

No injuries in Coralville trailer fire

The Coralville Volunteer Fire department was called out to a small fire in a mobile home at Western Hills Estates at 1:18 p.m. Tuesday.

According to Assistant Fire Chief Henry Herwig, the fire was caused by a pan left on the stove in the home. The trailer sustained light smoke damage and none of the residents were injured.

NATIONAL

Mayor fires official over Chicago deluge

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard Daley on Tuesday fired an official he said failed to heed a warning that probably could have prevented the flooding that has paralyzed much of Chicago's business district.

"This morning I have requested and received the resignation of acting Transportation Commissioner John LaPlante," Daley said at a news conference at City Hall.

LaPlante ignored a memo April 2 that warned him to immediately repair a crack in a tunnel under the Chicago River, Daley said.

Abortion foes target Buffalo clinics

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Abortion foes are holding training sessions in passive resistance. Abortion-rights forces, meanwhile, are teaching volunteers how to run a blockade.

Both sides say they'll be ready when Operation Rescue launches large-scale demonstrations at Buffalo's abortion clinics beginning Monday.

The national anti-abortion group said the protests will be patterned after the seven-week siege of Wichita, Kan., clinics last summer that resulted in 2,600 arrests. Both sides expect thousands of people to come to Buffalo.

INTERNATIONAL

Iraq warned to halt military activity

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States, Britain and France warned Iraq on Tuesday to halt all threatening military activity and withdraw missile batteries from Kurdish areas or face serious consequences, Western diplomats said.

The diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a stern warning was delivered to Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari. They said the message strongly implied possible military consequences.

The diplomats told the Iraqi envoy that Saddam Hussein's government must withdraw missile batteries and radar units from the Kurdish zone of northern Iraq. The area is patrolled by U.S., British and French aircraft.

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| IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET | | |
|--|--------|--------|
| DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET: (in cents) | | |
| | Value | Change |
| Clinton | 94.2 c | -2.8 c |
| Brown | 4 c | -2 c |
| Rest of Field | 4.7 c | +7 c |
| PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET (in cents) | | |
| Bush | 51.9 c | -1 c |
| Clinton | 44.3 c | -6 c |
| Brown | 3 c | NC |
| Rest of Field | 2.2 c | -3 c |

NC: no change

Public library funding proposal accepted

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

After months of disagreement, a funding proposal for the Iowa City Public Library was finally accepted by representatives of the Iowa City City Council, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the Library Board of Trustees at a committee meeting Thursday afternoon.

Committee members voted unanimously to accept a proposal made by Supervisor Steve Lacina, which

states that the county will pay \$208,526 for fiscal year 1993 and that the committee will continue to negotiate a long-term contract to be presented by August 1.

The committee agreed to accept this proposal in order to "get things moving," Councilor Bill Ambrisco said.

"I want to get this all settled and move forward from here," he said. "There are too many complex issues that must be considered."

For the majority of the two-hour meeting, library trustee Tom Gel-

man refused to accept the proposal. He claimed that although the library could operate with the proposed funding, he felt "hard-pressed" to answer why it ought to.

"That means one employee less than what we told the public they would have, what they voted for," he said. "I feel I am not fulfilling my responsibility to the public."

Gilman instead proposed that the county pay the original amount asked by the city, \$225,851, this year and continue negotiations for next year.

"It's just as easy a solution for the county to pay its full share," he said. "The library shouldn't have to make up the county's difference."

Councilor Naomi Novick said that the city council had agreed that the county should pay its fair share, an amount which should be determined by usage. If, for instance, county residents use 10 percent of the library services, the county should pay 10 percent of the library's expenses.

Lacina restated his intention that

the county should pay its fair share, but that other county services cannot be neglected.

"It is not our intent to hurt the library, but we have our back to the wall," he said, referring to the county's budget constraints.

County Attorney J. Patrick White agreed with Lacina, explaining that the library's original proposal, a 23 percent increase from last year, is the largest funding increase of all county departments.

"It's an extraordinary proposal,"

See LIBRARY, Page 10A

HEALTH USA ACT

Policy adviser to Sen Kerrey talks at UIHC

Anne Johnston
Daily Iowan

A national health-care program advocated by former presidential hopeful Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., would result in a reduction of national expenditures as well as the average family's household payments, Kerrey's health policy adviser told an audience at the UI Hospitals and Clinics Tuesday.

E. Richard Brown, a professor at the UCLA School of Public Health, worked with Kerrey to develop the Health USA Act of 1991, which Kerrey introduced in the U.S. Senate last July.

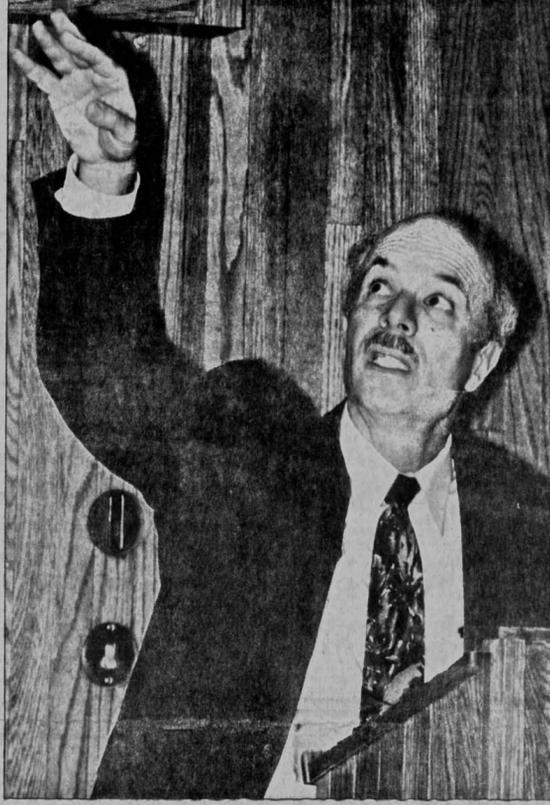
Kerrey's state-administered national program is based on a single-payer model, similar to that of the Canadian system.

Under the program, eligibility and coverage would no longer be tied to employment and coverage would be continuous, Brown said. Although tax payments would increase, premium payments and out-of-pocket spending would decrease, resulting in a net reduction of household payments.

Brown said that nationally, 17 percent of the population under 65 is completely uninsured under the current system. In some southern and southwestern states, he said, those rates are higher.

Although the uninsured are predominantly in a lower income bracket, Brown said they are also overwhelmingly a working population.

"These are people who are doing what we expect people to do — support themselves and their families — and yet they don't get what



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

Richard Brown, health policy adviser to Sen. Bob Kerrey, motions to a graph he used during a lecture Tuesday afternoon at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

most of us have come to regard as a basic benefit of living in this society — access to health care," Brown said.

Brown said the probability of receiving health-care benefits on the job is far lower in small firms than in large, and is also lower in

certain industries, which include agriculture, retail, service and construction.

"The problem of lack of health insurance is a structural problem in our economy," Brown said. "It's something that is not easily fixed"

See HEALTH USA, Page 10A

U.N. SECURITY COUNCIL

Libya defiant in face of sanctions

The country ended a daylong isolation to commemorate the sixth anniversary of the U.S. retaliatory bombing.

Nejla Sammakia
Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — After a day of defiant marches and speeches, Libya early Wednesday ended 24 hours of self-imposed isolation and reopened links with a world preparing to punish the North African state for terrorism.

The World Court on Tuesday refused to side with Col. Moammar Khadafy in his bid to frustrate U.S.- and British-backed economic sanctions. The U.N. Security Council sanctions approved March 31 were going into effect Wednesday, but Tripoli remained defiant.

Arabs, it said in a statement released in Cairo, Egypt, will "kneel to no one but Allah."

Wednesday's statement commemorated the sixth anniversary of U.S. air raids on Tripoli and Benghazi in which Libya says 41 people were killed. The raids were revenge for a bombing in Berlin that killed two U.S. soldiers.

To mark the day, Libya cut all contacts with the outside world in what was described as an act of mourning for the victims.

At least 5,000 Libyans arrived in buses Tuesday night at a Tripoli stadium, and cheered nationalistic poetry readings.

"The U.S. will do what it wants. We are not afraid even if there is an attack," said Selma Ily, a schoolteacher.

Conferences, marches and school pageants were held around Tripoli.



Associated Press

The head of the Libyan delegation Mohamed Al-Faitouri, right, and his Belgian legal advisor Professor Suy, share a laugh during Tuesday's session of the World Court.

Libyan radio and television broadcast nationalistic speeches and readings from the Koran.

Otherwise, life was calm in the city. Despite a 24-hour ban on fuel sales, traffic was normal. A bustling bazaar continued with business as usual.

Khadafy did not appear in public Tuesday and no officials were available for comment on the sanctions.

"All activity ceased completely today in all the airports," JANA, Libya's official news agency, said in a dispatch monitored in London. "The passenger waiting rooms were empty, and the airport employees hung black flags and banners."

A spokesman at the control tower

said there were no flights registered for the six hours between the end of Libya's self-imposed ban at midnight (6 p.m. EDT) and the start of the U.N. sanctions at 6 a.m. Libyan time.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli government monitored a Libyan air controller telling an unidentified Swiss aircraft: "We are very sorry. We've called our civil aviation department and were told not to accept any flights."

All day Tuesday, telephone operators at Cairo said lines were cut in Libya. Telex calls weren't put through.

The self-imposed isolation came as the World Court in the Netherlands refused to intercede against

See LIBYA, Page 10A

ALCHON MEMORIAL FORUM

Disagreement causes cancellation of funds

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

The forum that helped bring former president Jimmy Carter and former drug czar William Bennett to sellout crowds at the UI will not be presenting any new speakers this spring. It was canceled in October 1991.

Bernard Alchon, the president and treasurer of the Alchon Family Foundation, donated considerable funds to his alma mater to support the forum in honor of his parents. He said the behavior of UI officials in canceling the project was "unprincipled, arrogant, mean, petty and bereft of common sense."

UI officials said working with Alchon had proved impossible since Alchon refused to allow students to organize the events and would not follow UI policies.

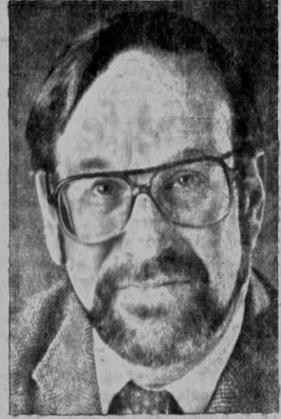
The Alchon Foundation had planned to donate a minimum of \$20,000 annually in perpetuity and spent \$81,000 in the first seven months of the project to support the Guy and Maude Alchon Memorial Forum, which was to have presented speakers in a debate setting in the spring and fall.

"I was hailed as a benefactor and the greatest thing since sliced bread," Alchon said. "A few months later, I'm a villain out to destroy university procedures."

According to UI officials, the irreconcilable differences came from an inability to find a place for the forum within the structure of the UI.

Several UI officials who participated in the events said the goals of the forum could have been met through the student-run University Lecture Committee, since the forums were to be run by students and the ULC members had the expertise in organizing speaking events.

Alchon said he wasn't made aware of the existence of a student lecture committee until March 1991, 10 months after his first communication with the UI. If he had known originally that there was already a lecture series in place, Alchon said



Peter Nathan

he would have established yearly scholarships instead as a memorial for his parents.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan said although initially Alchon was unaware of the existence of the ULC, an explicit statement in writing — a July 16 letter — specified that after the first two forums the students would choose the next speakers.

Nathan and Alchon both said Alchon did not finish the complete text of the agreement and so was unaware of that portion of it. But Nathan added that Alchon was always aware that the student committee would do the legwork.

Alchon said the statement in the July 16 letter was a takeover of the forum, "breaking a long-standing, explicit agreement, often affirmed verbally," that the forum would become a separate organization with its own student board.

According to Alchon, he confronted UI President Hunter Rawlings about the takeover and said it was unacceptable. Alchon said this confrontation sparked a "personal vindictiveness" that ended with the cancellation of the forum.

Both Nathan and Alchon said although the Liberal Arts Student

See FORUM, Page 5A

UISA

Program funds redirected to Earth Summit participation

Lesley Kennedy
Daily Iowan

The UI Student Association passed a bill Tuesday night to reallocate funds for *The Human Condition* Teleconference Program.

The national program consists of several teleconferences promoting environmental issues and was first started at the UI, according to UISA President Dustin Wilcox.

Sen. Victor Arango said existing funds of approximately \$2,000 needed to be reallocated to enable participation in the third national teleconference April 26.

The third teleconference, titled "A View From Earth Day," will preview the United Nations' Earth Summit, which is the largest international conference in history. The United Nations Conference on Environment and Development will be held June 3-14.

Arango, who helped to submit the bill, said that this conference is expected to be viewed by over 5 million people and that the purpose of the program is to promote understanding and analysis of important issues at the grassroots level.

The national teleconference on the Earth Summit was originally the

idea of the newspaper *The Human Condition*, which also originated at the UI. It has since expanded to a series of three national broadcasts and one international broadcast.

"This conference will go to over 5 million homes, and it all started here at the UI," Wilcox said. "Since we started it, the UISA logo will be on the TV."

"We have the chance to reach millions of people," Arango said. "This is a great way to get our name out."

Wilcox was pleased with the projected participation in the teleconference.

"Anytime you can reach 5 million people with \$2,000, you've got to be doing something right. We're raising the consciousness of people all across the world. It's not often that you get a chance to say that," he said.

Wilcox said that money is only a small portion of the total cost of the segment. The remaining costs will be covered through program support from the National Wildlife Federation, The Iowa Division of the United Nations Association-United States, Public Broadcasting Service, Turner Broadcasting System, Earth Day USA, Greensphere and Envirovideo, he said.

Features

POLICE

IC criminal activity rises along with temperatures

Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

As winter drifts into recent memory and warm temperatures become the norm in Iowa City, local criminal activity increases as well, according to local officials.

Bill Fuhrmeister, director of the UI Department of Public Safety, said that as the weather turns the members of his department often see criminal activity become more prevalent.

"The time of the year is a big factor in the amount of crime. It's due to the amount of outdoors activity as opposed to the winter months," he said.

Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department agrees that sunny skies mean more crime.

"In the nice warm weather they're going to mull about and talk and one thing leads to another," he said.

Lihs said that as people begin opening their windows more often in the spring an inevitable result is that the noise from parties is easier to hear and the police department has to respond to more complaint calls.

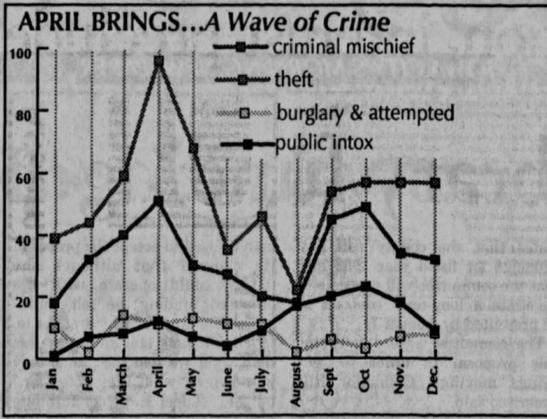
Another factor that contributes to an increase in criminal activity during the spring months is the conclusion of the school year, according to Lihs. He said that as the school year comes to a close people are more inclined to give parties.

Fuhrmeister concurred by attributing part of the increase to the fact that some students find themselves in the middle of a lull after midterms are done but before semester tests have been completed.

"Theft and vandalism — we have a rush on those just prior to spring break and the end of the semester," Fuhrmeister said. "We attribute that because people are going home. Whether or not it's students, we don't know."

Activities that may seem normal to students from other states can result in conviction of a simple misdemeanor in Iowa City.

Nearly all fireworks are illegal in Iowa, according to Fuhrmeister. He said the department normally charges people they catch with possession of fireworks, which is subject to either a 30-day jail sentence or fines of up to \$100.



Source: 1991 Statistics from the Iowa City Police Department
DIP Sheri Schmickle

"There are stiffer penalties as you go up into them, but that's normally what we file," Fuhrmeister said. "We have numerous arrests throughout the year. It's more prevalent in the spring and summer months."

Students should also note that although the UI has no formal policy about bicycles on campus, Iowa City has local ordinances that apply to bicycles, according to Fuhrmeister.

Lihs said that as it gets even warmer out he expects the increase in arrests to continue.

Lihs said that as it gets even warmer out he expects the increase in arrests to continue.

"I haven't really seen a lot yet. Once we get really nice, warm weekends things will really start picking up," he said.

Riding a bicycle in the commercial districts within the city, which include the downtown central business district and the pedestrian mall, is unlawful according to a pamphlet published by Iowa City about bicycle use. In addition, a headlight and reflectors are required at night.

EXERCISE

Spring fever often leads to injuries, expert says

Wendy Alesch
Daily Iowan

Spring fever may not be a real illness but it can lead to real injuries. Trying to overdo it on the first nice day of spring can take its toll.

As soon as the weather gets into the 60s, sedentary couch potatoes open the shades and say hello to spring. A couch potato who has been sitting around all winter hiding under a bulky sweater may want to take some precautions before heading out for some fresh air and exercise.

The first thing to remember to avoid injuries, according to Bruce Miller, a clinical supervisor at the UI Physical Therapy Clinic, is to use common sense.

"Go slow. Start off easy and warm up."

Bruce Miller

"Go slow. Start off easy and warm up," Miller said. "Don't go out and try to do too much. Muscles that haven't been used all winter can get inflamed."

Miller suggests general stretching before athletic exercises like walking, jogging, biking or playing tennis. He also stressed to plan a couple of days to get back into the swing of things.

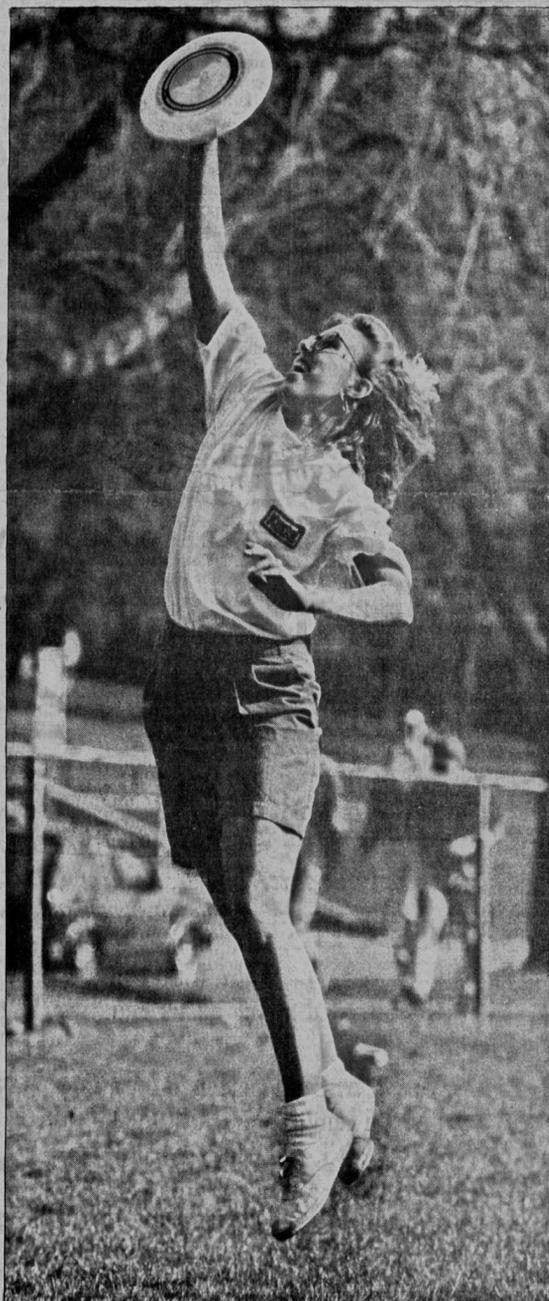
"Instead of playing tennis for three hours one day, play for 15 minutes a couple of days to avoid overuse of muscles," he said.

Miller said the most common types of springtime injuries come from overuse of a muscle that has been resting all winter.

Even engaging in activities that aren't athletic but just physical can cause some pain if participants don't treat these activities in the same manner as athletic activities.

"If you attempt to try and paint your whole house the first day outside, you're going to overuse your shoulder," Miller said.

"You can do stretching exercises to loosen your back up before hoeing your garden to avoid a sore back. Also plan your days so that you



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Christine Lundquist plays Frisbee at Hubbard Park in this file photo from last spring. Without using a little caution, strenuous exercise at the first sign of nice weather can lead to injury.

don't have just one day to hoe the whole garden and overuse your muscles," he said.

Miller also said that the most

common type of springtime accidents which come through the emergency room are motorcycle accidents.

CAMPAIGN '92

Students may receive credit for politicking

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

College students can be part of the presidential nominating process, participate in the Democratic or Republican National Conventions this summer and perhaps even receive credit for it through a program called "Campaign '92."

The two-week program, offered by The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars, consists of guest speakers, debates, discussions, site visits and workshops related to the 1992 presidential campaign.

During the conventions, students will be given fieldwork assignments with the candidates' campaigns, state delegations, media organizations, party officials, convention organizers, interest groups or other organizations with convention responsibilities.

To receive credit, students must talk to the department chairperson of their major to discuss the program and its qualifications. According to the brochure, most colleges will award between two and six credits for completion of the seminar.

Michael Clark, member of the UI College Republicans, said an internship with a national convention would be a wonderful opportunity for students to get involved in the political process.

"The largest number of students are apathetic. Students that do get involved in issue organizations stay involved and vote in every election," Clark said. "It's just getting over that first hurdle."

The UI University Democrats could not be reached for comment on the program.

The Democratic National Convention will be held in New York City, N.Y., July 5-18 and the Republican National Convention will be held in Houston, Texas, August 9-22.

Applications for the program will be accepted on a first-come-first-served basis until all available spaces are filled. For further information, contact Maury Tobin at The Washington Center, 750 First St. N.E., Suite 650, Washington, D.C., 20002 or call 202/336-7609.



For Internships and Academic Seminars



The Sanders Group

tonight
8:30 p.m.

Channel 26

With The Daily Iowan's
Greg Kelley

Interested in a Laboratory Science Field with Multiple Career Opportunities?

Explore your laboratory career possibilities during National Medical Laboratory Week, April 12 through 17. Information on laboratory careers and the UI Clinical Laboratory Sciences Program will be available in the main lobby of The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. There will be tours of the UIHC laboratories on Thursday, April 16 at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.. If you wish to participate in a tour, meet your tour guide in the main lobby 5 minutes before the tour starts. Groups should notify in advance. For more information, please contact us at 160 Med Labs, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242, (319) 335-8248

The Daily Iowan is taking applications for the following positions for the summer/ fall semesters:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| Managing Editor | Metro Reporters |
| Metro Editor | Editorial Writers and |
| Assistant Metro Editor | Columnists |
| Viewpoints Editor | Copy Editors |
| Copy Desk Editor | Sports Reporters |
| Sports Editor | Photographers |
| Assistant Sports Editor | A/E Writers |
| Nation/ World Editor | |
| Photography Editor | |
| Arts & Entertainment Editor | |

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

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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.

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 179

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 newspaper. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.



Metro & Iowa

UI SA

Kelly: Lack of information, interest preclude filling of senate seats

Approximately 100 positions still vacant

T. Scott Krenz
Daily Iowan

With about 40 senators and 100 available positions, the UI Student Assembly is having problems filling seats.

Former UISA President Jennifer Kelly feels there are two reasons why — there isn't enough interest in student government, and, even more so, students aren't getting the necessary information about UISA.

To combat the problem, Kelly drafted legislation mandating the Student Election Board conduct special elections by April 10 in order to fill the empty seats in the 1992-1993 senate before the end of the academic year.

"I think we have a problem with people power," she said.

The bill also includes a provision to create a permanent document to explain how special elections will be conducted. During the special elections in January of this year, there were problems because of a lack of procedure.

Kelly also wants a system where vacant positions will be advertised and filled within two weeks. This would allow students to join UISA all year round instead of waiting

for the next election. Current UISA President Dustin Wilcox admits that special elections are needed to fill empty seats, but hopes there will not be a need for them in the future. Wilcox does not want special elections to become a habit and plans to limit them to one per year.

In the upcoming year Wilcox wants the trend to be a full senate. To accomplish this the UISA will call on some outside professional help.

On April 25 John Darnell, a student government consultant, will visit the UI to make suggestions about how to raise participation in student government. He will also show how to make things run smoothly and critique members on their performances.

In addition to using outside help Wilcox plans to look within current student groups for people interested in joining student government. Wilcox also wants to put a UISA logo on everything the organization does in order to show students what UISA does for them.

Low numbers this year on the committees have forced the UISA to staff only the committees which must function in order for UISA to operate. These committees include



Jennifer Kelly

those which decide how the UISA spends its money. The budget committee, for example, must have staff in order to decide where the \$1 million the UISA receives from student activities fees is spent.

Wilcox said he finds that when numbers are low, people devote all of their time to committees and have none left for special projects. He points out that projects that have needed to get done for a long time, like blue-cap phones, have



not been completed due to the shortages.

Numbers are also low after former Vice President Matt Wise's "house-cleaning" plan got rid of people who missed more than three meetings unexcused.

"The people we have left are people who really want to be involved, except I think some of them are reaching a burnout stage right now," Kelly said.

The public relations committee, which is partially responsible for bringing attention to vacant seats, could help solve the problem. How-



Dustin Wilcox

ever, there is currently no one to staff it.

In addition, attempts at raising publicity in the past through newspaper and radio ads have not been as successful as Kelly hoped. She has also included fliers with U-bills and set up information tables at orientation.

But Kelly warned, "We have to look at how much of the students' money we can spend on things like that."

Student positive about committee experience

T. Scott Krenz
Daily Iowan

Publicity efforts to increase UI Student Assembly membership have caught the eye of some interested UI students. After being active in student government in high school, UI freshman Lani Tucci wanted to get involved at the college level.

After speaking with former UISA President Jennifer Kelly about how to get involved, Tucci volunteered with the speakers committee, because that group was working on the environmental teleconference held in February.

At first Tucci said she felt more like a listener than a member because she was trying to take everything in.

"I was impressed by how much power people can have if they organize in the committees," she said.

Tucci saw one of her ideas for the conference come to life when Olivia Newton-John agreed to participate by making a videotape for use during the event. Tucci said she wanted to get a celebrity involved to publicize the conference and spent some time making phone calls before Newton-John agreed to help out.

Being on a UISA committee doesn't take a lot of time, Tucci said — her group met once a week to divide up work, and Tucci spent some of her own time making phone calls and handing out fliers.

Tucci said she feels being in the UISA has been a positive experience because it has increased her leadership abilities. Because of her experience, Tucci would urge others to get involved.

"People don't understand the work that's put into things until they get involved," she said, adding that people shouldn't complain about student government unless they get involved.

LOW RESPONSE

Special election adds 6 undergraduate, 13 graduate senators

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

The second UI Student Assembly special election this semester brought in only six new undergraduate senators, but Student Elections Board Chairwoman Jennifer Hall said the low numbers were expected.

In order to be appointed senators, undergraduate students had to complete petitions with 150 signatures in a week.

The special elections also brought 13 graduate students to the UISA, but their appointing process required only a letter of intent from the applicant.

Hall said that because SEB was notified that the elections would be

"The numbers were about what I expected. . . . With 2½ days there's not much you can do."

Jennifer Hall, Student Elections Board chairwoman

taking place only 2½ days before the petitions were distributed, they didn't have enough time to get the word out.

"The numbers were about what I expected. I had hoped we could have gotten more but I doubted it. With 2½ days there's not much you can do," Hall said.

UISA President Dustin Wilcox said he too would have liked to

have seen more applicants, but said the extra senators who did join would help the UISA quite a bit.

"The six extra senators will do us a lot of good. That's 18 committee seats we will fill," Wilcox said. "One person can bring more debate to a bill. If we have one person who is more knowledgeable on a given subject, then it will be well worth

it." Wilcox attributed the low election turnout to a change in the process which increased the number of signatures required from 50 to 150.

"The requirements were very difficult, which probably deterred some people. But that's probably not such a bad thing because those are the people who probably would have dropped out when things got

tough anyway," Wilcox said.

Hall said if the SEB had been given more notice the response would have been greater. She said it was the UISA's own fault that the turnout was so poor because they never notified SEB.

"We could have at least doubled the response, which doesn't seem like a lot," Hall said. "But to me every little senator counts since there are so few to begin with."



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IC SCHOOL BOARD

Transfer of 6th-graders approved

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

At its regular meeting Tuesday, the Iowa City School Board voted final approval for a one-year transfer of the sixth-grade class at Roosevelt Elementary to Horn and Coralville Central Elementaries for the 1992-1993 school year.

The proposal, designed to reduce crowding problems at Roosevelt, was approved following the clarification of two points raised by community members at a public hearing on the proposed transfer March 31.

The first concern dealt with the extra cost of busing students to Horn or Coralville Central elementaries and how much additional time on the bus would be required.

Board Treasurer Jerry Palmer explained that while exact routes have not been determined yet, the Roosevelt students who require busing could be serviced at no additional cost to the district.

The second concern addressed by

the board was in response to parents' suggestions that younger siblings of the 300 sixth-graders be allowed to move to Horn or Coralville Central with them.

Superintendent Barb Grohe suggested the board incorporate this suggestion into the proposal, but added that crowded conditions in the third-grade class at Coralville Central and the fourth-grade class at Horn could cause difficulties.

Enrollment reports indicate the option to move would apply to 46 younger siblings.

Grohe added that the proposed transition of students should be approved as soon as possible to allow time to introduce students to their new schools and prepare them for the change before next fall.

"We're rapidly running out of time to do transition activities this spring," she said.

Grohe also stressed that this transition is for one year only, pending the construction of the new elementary school proposed

under the May 12 bond referendum.

In other business, the board discussed the recent six-tenths of 1 percent across-the-board spending cut proposed by Gov. Terry Branstad for the state, which translates into a \$109,000 loss for the school district and includes a complete cut of advance funding for unexpected new students.

Advanced funding is a share of state aid provided to the district based on the number of unexpected students entering the district during a school year.

Palmer explained that the Iowa Legislature responded to the proposed cut by suggesting a "vector" system, under which a district would only lose a percentage of its advance funding depending on the size of the district. The Iowa City school district would see a 50 percent, or \$2,400, decrease per student.

Palmer said the remaining money could still be used to cover salaries for the additional teachers hired.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

S.E.A.T.S. donation rate debated

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

At its informal meeting Tuesday, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors discussed a plan to bring the S.E.A.T.S. transportation service into compliance with the American Disabilities Act.

According to Kevin Doyle, assistant transportation planner for Johnson County Council of Governments, the Federal Transportation Administration recently said that the \$1.50 donation, which disabled passengers can voluntarily pay to ride S.E.A.T.S., does not comply with the ADA requirement that paratransit services can charge no

more than twice the fixed rate of public transportation services.

The FTA, Doyle said, considers the \$1.50 donation to be an unfair rate that passengers may feel obligated to pay. To comply with the ADA, the rate should be lowered to \$1, twice the 50 cent rate for Iowa City and Coralville transits.

Doyle explained that passengers are not pressured to pay the \$1.50 donation. In fact, according to Larry Olson, director of S.E.A.T.S., the average donation is 50 cents.

Supervisors agreed that the donations should not be considered a fare, and decided to use the five-year window in which to

comply with the ADA requirement.

By that time, Supervisor Dick Myers speculated, the fixed rate will most likely increase to 75 cents, and the \$1.50 donation would then be in compliance.

The supervisors feared that a dropped rate would trigger a budget amendment for which there is no money to cover.

"We've got this five years, let's use it," Myers said.

Doyle will present the board's decision to the FTA by April 24.

"We do have an argument here," he said, "because (the donation) is not a fare. Rather, it gives passengers a choice whether they can pay or not."

SENATE ETHICS

Reform cuts prompt complaint

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A Senate committee deleted three key provisions Tuesday from an ethics reform proposal drafted by a bipartisan committee, prompting a public complaint from the chairwoman of the Senate Ethics Committee.

"I'm disappointed in the amendments we made because I think they weaken the bill," Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, told the State Government Committee as it approved its version of the ethics reform plan.

The plan is based on recommendations of a citizen panel appointed by legislative Democrats earlier this year. The group recommended limits on gifts from lobbyists to elected officials, along with crea-

tion of an independent commission to investigate conduct of such officials and a host of other initiatives.

The State Government Committee voted Tuesday to exempt local government officials from the bill. The committee also voted to delete a provision requiring elected officials to disclose their personal indebtedness, and voted to allow lobbyists and interest groups to entertain entire House or Senate committees without abiding by \$50 annual limits on meals and drinks for individual legislators.

Sen. Berl Priebe, D-Algona, said the indebtedness disclosure is an invasion of politicians' privacy.

"You're going to drive good people away from running," Priebe said.

Other supporters of the changes said the independent commission's recommendations were so strict

they would isolate the Legislature from the public.

"I think it would be a shame if, in our desire to do something here, we drive ourselves to the professional Legislature syndrome," said Sen. Mary Kramer, R-West Des Moines.

She also said it was "arrogance" for the Legislature to try to enact a toughened ethics code for city and county government officials.

Sen. Jim Lind, R-Waterloo, agreed and noted that the Legislature focused on ethics reform this year in response to allegations of wrongdoing by Sen. Joe Welsh, D-Dubuque.

"Why are we here dealing with this bill? Let your memories roll back," Lind told the State Government Committee members as he asked them to delete local government officials from the bill.

CITY COUNCIL

House to be marketed as condo

James S. Whitfield
Daily Iowan

An agreement to preserve the historic Haddock House at 2800 Rochester Ave. has been reached among the developer, local historic preservationists and the City of Iowa City.

During Tuesday's City Council meeting, councilors heard testimony regarding the conditions of the proposed agreement as to the sale of the historic structure.

Several people voiced their concern to the council over whether the \$100,000 sale price of the house had been set too high for anyone to consider buying it.

"I'm very concerned with the cost. The price may reduce the chances of finding a buyer by having them meet all of the requirements set by the condominium association," said Jan Nash, a member of the Friends of Historic Preservation.

The agreement allows the developer to offer the house for sale for six months. If no buyer is found in that time, the developer will look for a buyer who is willing to buy the structure but move the house

to another location. If after a year's time a buyer has still not been found, the house can be razed if the developer so desires.

"The price may reduce the chances of finding a buyer by having them meet all of the requirements set by the condominium association."

Jan Nash

Bill Happel, the condominium developer, said he will make a good faith effort to sell the house in six months.

"I'll give my word to the council that I will try to sell the house as a condo unit and that we will market it as any other listing we would

have," he said.

Any buyer found for the house would have to follow bylaws that are passed by the condominium association. They would also be responsible for any outside maintenance or upkeep of the property, since the structure is wooden and not a maintenance-free type of design like the other 31 units which would be built of brick, stone and mortar.

Councilor Naomi Novick pointed out that anyone who decides to buy the historic house will be a part of the condominium association and will have to agree with all the rules that are imposed on other members.

In other business, councilors heard from three residents of the Kirkwood neighborhood who are concerned about the proposed reconstruction of Kirkwood Avenue.

Mayor Darrel Courtney told the spectators in attendance no decision has been made as to the exact specifications of the project and that a public hearing will be held to hear any concerns of residents in the area about the upcoming project.

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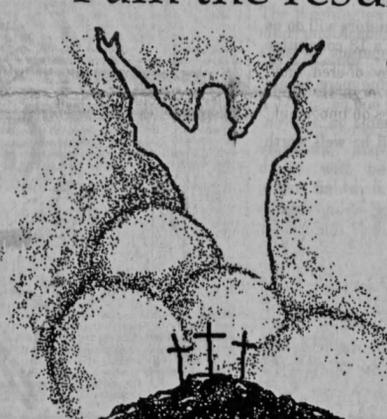
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FORUM

Continued from Page 1A
 Association originally assisted with the forum, it was soon apparent LISA did not have the necessary expertise.
 At that point, UI officials wanted the ULC to organize events. But Alchon said since the students could not accomplish his goals, he had to do it himself.
 Ted Habte-Gabr, chairman of the ULC, said there was no reason to have two organizations at the UI doing the same thing and said both programs would have benefited from working together.
 "For what we spent on two events, we could do two years of lectures the quality of (Carl) Sagan and (Dave) Barry," Habte-Gabr said.
 However, Alchon said the forum's debate format made it different from a regular lecture and so it

needed its own organization. He also said he did not want the forums to disappear among the numerous lectures that occur on campus.
 "I didn't want the memory of my parents getting lost in the shuffle," he said.
 Several UI officials said working with Alchon was difficult and contributed to cancellation of the forum.
 Vice President of University Relations Ann Rhodes and several other UI officials said Alchon's refusal to give up involvement in the planning of the forums presented difficulties in the smooth running of events.
 Habte-Gabr said there were occasions when Alchon would contact 30 or 40 people at the UI to work on one project. Rhodes said coordi-

nating everyone was becoming a full-time job.
 Alchon defended himself, saying in many instances no one else seemed interested or able to take over.
 "I wanted to turn it over to (the students)," he said. "But they couldn't take it. I shouldn't have had to be involved if they'd done what they had to do."
 Both Rhodes and Habte-Gabr said Alchon had problems working with women and seemed unwilling to consider anyone other than white males for some positions in the events.
 "Dealing with that is not worth it," Habte-Gabr said. "No matter how much money is involved, it's not worth it."
 A month after Alchon made plans to bring David Duke to the spring 1992 forum without the approval of

the ULC, the forum was canceled.
 "We can't let an outside person, however well intentioned, choose speakers who speak to our students," Nathan said. "It's the students who should make that choice."
 Nathan said throughout 18 months of correspondence UI officials made many attempts to work out the problems.
 "Regardless of what Mr. Alchon claims, we could not convince him to let the students do the job they were picked for," Nathan said. "We really tried, but we felt he wasn't going to play by our rules. Everybody loses."
 Alchon said he was not part of decisions made about the forum.
 "I was not included in the manual struggle (to find a place for the forums)," he said. "They said, 'Just turn it over to the lecture committee. Don't bother calling Alchon.'"
 Rhodes worked with the forum project in the beginning. She said the UI had to cancel because Alchon was not willing to comply with basic university policies
 See FORUM, Page 10A

Alchon, Nathan, Rawlings letters summarized

Jessica Davidson
 Daily Iowan
 The following chronology contains excerpts from correspondence between UI officials, Vice President of Academic Affairs Peter Nathan, President Hunter Rawlings, and Bernard Alchon over a 21-month period regarding the Guy and Maude Alchon Memorial Forum.
June 1, 1990
 Alchon wrote to Nathan about his plans for the forum. He said it was to "contribute to the educational adventure and the maturing process by fostering lively, intelligent, informed discussion on important matters across a wide spectrum of opinions, beliefs and attitudes — and with maximum student involvement."
 He said the speakers would be chosen by a selection committee of faculty and students and that precise details would be worked out later.
October 15 to December 11, 1990
 Letters from UI officials praised Alchon for "having the vision, faith, and commitment to the ideal to bring this whole thing about," and called the forum "a spectacular contribution to the intellectual and public life of this university."
July 16, 1991
 In a letter from Nathan to Alchon, Nathan said he had enlisted the aid of Paul Slappey in forensics and Ted Habte-Gabr, chairman of the UI Lecture Committee in arranging the forums.
 Nathan said it was "very important... that Ted and his committee be relied on to translate your wishes into reality. ... I feel strongly that we must regularize this process."
September 26, 1991
 Alchon wrote Nathan protesting the need for the ULC's approval to bring in David Duke as a speaker for spring 1992.
 "I don't understand why the Lecture Committee should be involved in any way with decisions affecting the privately funded Alchon Forum. It is not their budget that is paying our bills," he wrote.
 Alchon said while he was aware of

Nathan's personal unhappiness with the choice of speakers, there was no official administrative opposition and Duke was on the Liberal Arts Student Association's list of possible candidates. Alchon also said he was not told of the necessity for a university group's approval of speakers.
October 1, 1991
 Alchon said he met Rawlings at the William Bennett event and protested the "takeover" of the forum by the ULC, which he said was implicit in Nathan's July 16 letter. He told Rawlings, "That is totally unacceptable."
October 23, 1991
 Alchon said in a phone conversation with Nathan, Nathan told him, "Bernard, you disturb people. This is Iowa. Iowans are polite."
 Alchon said he believes the person he disturbed was Rawlings.
October 28, 1991
 Nathan sent Alchon a letter saying it was not in the best interests of the UI to continue the forums because it was "impossible to conceive of a structure for the forum which would allow the interests of the university to be maintained consonant with your aspirations for the forum."
 The letter declared the matter irresolvable and expressed regret over the inability to solve the problem.
November 6, 1991
 Alchon wrote to Nathan asking for specific reasons why the forum was contrary to the interests of the UI.
 "It is just possible that the 200 people at the inaugural dinner, the 2,600 enthusiastic people who heard Carter and the 1,100 involved and feisty souls who heard Bennett and the student panel might wonder why all of that is now considered not in the interests of the university," Alchon wrote.
 He objected to not being included in efforts to find a place for the forum at the UI.
November 26, 1991
 Nathan wrote to Alchon that the "continuing inability to resolve the crucial issue of your involvement in the detailed planning makes it seem best to end our planning for future forums."

November 27, 1991
 Rawlings wrote Alchon that "our experience with the first two forums convinced us that we could not be ensured that proper university procedures would be observed in holding future forums. Your efforts to make unilateral decisions regarding the time, place and nature of events and your communication of such decisions to university staff and students created many problems in our planning and implementing the forum."
December 17, 1991
 Alchon wrote a letter and memorandum to Rawlings and a similar letter to Nathan two days later expressing his sadness over the cancellation.
 "I am heartsick. ... If this administration actually had concerns about me, why couldn't we have discussed them? Hasn't my intention to help the university and my contribution to two successful forums earned at least that much consideration?" he wrote.
 Alchon said the only reason he had been so involved in the events was because people assigned to the project demonstrated an "inability to function." He said because committees and individuals in several cases did not act in a timely fashion, he himself had to make arrangements.
 The memorandum gave detailed refutations and explanations of what were termed Alchon's unilateral decisions.
January 17, 1992
 Nathan wrote Alchon saying he regretted the termination of the forums because they offered students a chance to organize and participate in debates on important issues.
 Nathan said Alchon was unable to let students organize the forum and said he had made the need for student involvement clear, especially as it pertained to the selection of Duke.
February 24, 1992
 In a letter to Alchon, Rawlings said the cancellation was due to "fundamental disagreements" and "further correspondence on the matter only serves to exacerbate the basic problem."

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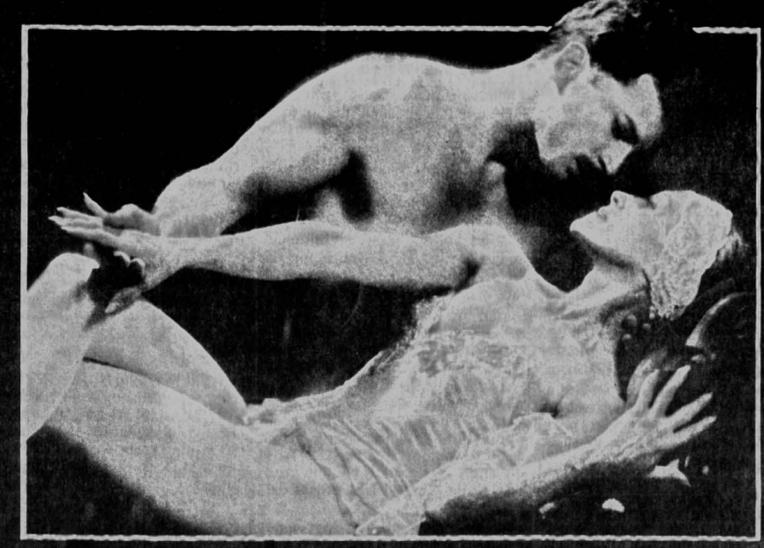
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RUSSIA

Parliament's declaration permits continuation of Yeltsin's reforms

Alan Cooperman
Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia — Russia's Communist-dominated Parliament backed down Tuesday from a weeklong clash with President Boris Yeltsin and passed a declaration that will allow him to continue his free-market reforms.

The declaration preserves Yeltsin's power to rule by decree and directs the government to continue the painful reforms that the lawmakers, who are mostly former Communists, oppose.

It apparently averted one of Russia's most serious political crises since the collapse of the Soviet Union last December.

On Monday, Yeltsin's Cabinet threatened to resign, claiming Parliament's attempts to trim the president's powers would cripple reforms, raise inflation and block Russia's entry into the world marketplace.

After the 530-236 vote by the Congress of People's Deputies, Yeltsin's ministers happily clapped each other's shoulders and his parliamentary supporters burst

into applause. Yeltsin was not present for the vote.

"This eliminates the need for our resignation," Yeltsin's right-hand man, State Secretary Gennady Burbulis, told reporters.

Still, lawmakers will have a chance to change their minds and amend the document Wednesday.

Yeltsin had been at an impasse with the Congress since the legislative body opened April 6 in the Grand Kremlin Palace, where a huge sculpture of Lenin in the chamber is now hidden behind a white, blue and red Russian flag.

The declaration, a lopsided compromise worked out behind closed doors, was approved without debate at the climax of a second day of raucous cheering, bitter name-calling and sudden walkouts in the Kremlin.

The margin of victory was extremely narrow, just six votes more than the 524 needed for a majority of the 1,046 lawmakers.

Passage of the declaration came after Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady told reporters in Moscow the Congress was jeopardizing a \$24 billion aid package by taking

"steps backwards in ... world confidence."

The declaration tempers a resolution that the Congress passed last Saturday demanding the government lower taxes and raise wages to ease the pain of the reforms. That resolution prompted the Cabinet to submit a collective resignation on Monday.

Tuesday's declaration said the Cabinet should carry out the will of the Congress "taking into account real, evolving economic and social conditions."

That provides a loophole for Vice Premier Yegor Gaidar, the architect of Yeltsin's economic policy, who has argued that lowering taxes while raising expenditures would destroy the reforms.

"On the whole, I think this document would allow the executive branch to carry out further reforms," Gaidar told lawmakers before the vote.

The declaration also reaffirms a decision by the Congress last year to give Yeltsin power to issue economic decrees and appoint Cabinet ministers without legislative approval.



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Wednesday, 22 April • Spirit of Prophecy - Part 2
Thursday, 23 April • Spirit of Prophecy - Part 3
Monday, 27 April • Spirit of Prophecy - Part 4
Tuesday, 28 April • Second Coming - Part 1
Wednesday, 29 April • Second Coming - Part 2
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Thursday, 30 April • Why So Many Denominations (30 min.)
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CALENDAR

EVENTS

- Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold an introduction to its organization in room 8 of Schaeffer Hall at 5 p.m. The organization will also sponsor a literature table in the basement of the Union from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- A Lamaze class for women in their seventh month of pregnancy will be held at Mercy Hospital Wednesdays, April 15 through May 27, and Thursdays, May 7 through June 18, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.
- Riverside Theatre will perform "The Misanthrope" at 8 p.m. to benefit the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education. New Pioneer Co-op Fresh Food Market will hold a cheesecake extravaganza preceding the play at 7 p.m.
- The UI Ad Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.
- A Resumé Writing Seminar will be held at 4:30 p.m. in room 3407 of the Engineering Building.
- A lecture on "Building the Democratic Revolution in El Salvador" by Angelica Arevalo of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front will be held in Lecture Room II of Van Allen Hall at 7:30 p.m.
- Women's Resource and Action Center will hold a brown bag lunch discussion on "Women and the Democratic Revolution in El Salvador" at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St., at 12:10 p.m.

- Johnson County Greens will hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the basement of the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.
- Student Video Productions presents the "Eggplant" comedy show on UITY Channel 28, Channel 3 in the dorms, at 9:30 p.m.
- UI art history Professor Christopher Roy will present a lecture for the weekly Museum Perspectives program in the Lasansky Gallery of the UI Art Museum at 12:30 p.m.
- A public meeting to consider UI environmental programs will be held in Oakdale Hall Auditorium on the Oakdale Campus at noon.
- The Women's Resource and Action Center will hold a seminar on oppression of and discrimination against women, assertiveness training and a discussion of eating disorders in the Burge Hall lobby at 6:15 p.m.
- A party for children facing surgery will be held at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of Mercy Hospital.
- The UI Woodwind Quintet will present a free concert at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.
- The UI Animal Coalition will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.
- The Iowa City Zen Center offers an introductory sitting at 7:30 p.m. at 226 S. Johnson St., upstairs.
- Talk/Art/Cabaret presents Steven Sherrill and David Duer at 9 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.
- The Iowa Forensic Union presents a public debate on "How Can a Legacy of Sex Discrimination Be Overcome?" at 7 p.m. at Levitt Auditorium in the Boyd Law Building.

BIJOU

- The Marriage of Maria Braun (1978), 6:45 p.m.
- Muddy River (1980), 9 p.m.

RADIO

- WSUI (AM 910) — The BBC's "Cult Heroes" presents a feature on Jim Morrison at 11:30 a.m.; the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council presents UI visiting Professor W. Peter Cockshott, M.D., speaking on "High Technology Medicine in Developing Countries" at noon; the Iowa Forensic Union public debate is presented live from Levitt Auditorium in Boyd Law Building at 7 p.m.
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, with Roger Norrington conducting, presents Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B flat, Op. 60, at 7 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Blues in Progress" at 9 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

- A leather coat valued at \$400 was reported stolen from 925 Dover St. on April 13 at 5:10 p.m.
- Gloria Buckanaga, 42, 4210 Lakeside Drive, was charged with fifth-degree theft at econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on April 13 at 6:20 p.m.
- Anton Brown, 20, 1958 Broadway St., Apt. 7B, was charged with assault causing injury on April 13 at 11:45 a.m.
- Kathy Kirklind, 28, Cedar Rapids, was charged with third-degree theft at Von Maur, Sycamore Mall, Highway 6 and 1st Avenue, on April 13 at 4 p.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

- Public intoxication — Henry R. Young, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Julie Noble, 305 Koser Ave., fined \$25.
- Interference with official acts — George R. Thomas, 1214 Friendly Ave., fined \$75.
- False information to law enforcement officers — Mark R. Phelps, 2325 Danbury St., fined \$10.
- Theft, fifth-degree — Dawn T. Hartig, 2312 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 5C, fined \$25; Seth A. Calkins, Hills,

- Iowa, fined \$25.
- Riding bicycle on a city plaza — Wendy J. Miller, 119 E. Davenport St., Apt. 10, fined \$15.
- The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.
- **District**
Burglary, first-degree — Matthew C. Schmidt, Mechanicsville, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for May 4 at 2 p.m.
Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Johnny L. Good, 2816 Wayne Ave., Apt. 6. Preliminary hearing set for May 4 at 2 p.m.
Assault causing injury/domestic enhanced aggravated misdemeanor — Johnny L. Good, 2816 Wayne Ave., Apt. 6. Preliminary hearing set for May 4 at 2 p.m.
Criminal mischief, fourth-degree — Kenneth L. Douglas Jr., 2722 Wayne Ave., Apt. 2. Preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.
OWI — Donald R. Conner, RR 7, 520 Elkhorn Trail. Preliminary hearing set for May 4 at 2 p.m.
OWI, second offense — Alice A. Bolton, 424 S. Johnson St. Preliminary hearing set for May 4 at 2 p.m.
Driving while revoked — Alice A. Bolton, 424 S. Johnson St. Preliminary hearing set for May 4 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

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Good Friday
Service of Tenebrae
6:30 pm
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6:10 So. Entrance Quad
6:20 Mayflower
6:25 Burge
Easter Sunday
Worship
10:30 am
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10:10 So. Entrance Quad
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Nation & World

IRAQ

Trusted generals moved into key positions

Ed Blanche
Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Saddam Hussein has moved several trusted generals into key positions in a command shuffle that reflects his constant efforts to forestall a coup, informed travelers from Iraq say.

The sources, who include Baghdad-based Western diplomats and knowledgeable Iraqis, say there is no sign that Saddam's regime is in any immediate danger.

But the feeling is that these changes in the hierarchy, the latest in a long line of shuffles over the past 18 months, reflect Saddam's insecurity more than a year after his gulf war defeat.

The sources spoke to The Associated Press in Nicosia and Amman, Jordan, on condition of anonymity.

They said the Iraqi leader has ringed Baghdad with three of his

five elite Republican Guard divisions to ensure his regime's security amid the continuing threat of Kurdish and Shiite Muslim unrest.

They said Saddam has named Gen. Hussein Rashid, a former chief of staff and hero of the 1980-1988 war against Iran, the commander of the Republican Guard Corps, a pillar of the regime.

Rashid, who was chief of staff throughout the gulf crisis, commanded the Republican Guard in 1984-1985 and oversaw its expansion from a brigade-size formation into an army-within-an-army of seven divisions with 120,000 men.

Saddam's command shuffle is the seventh major reorganization he's made in his military and political hierarchy since he invaded Kuwait Aug. 2, 1990. Rashid is the Guard's fourth commander in that period.

Kamel Yassin, a member of the ruling Baath Party's command, has

been appointed to oversee party branches and security in the military, the sources reported.

The party's security apparatus reaches deep within the armed forces and has long acted as an early warning system for Saddam to spot unrest inside the military.

Yassin is Saddam's brother-in-law and cousin. His brother, Irshid, heads Saddam's personal security force.

Lt. Gen. Iyad Futeiyeh al-Rawi, a highly decorated hero of the war against Iran and a staunch Saddam loyalist, is now chief of staff.

His deputies are Lt. Gen. Sultan Hashim, the former 6th Army Corps commander, and Lt. Gen. Salah Aboud, former commander of the 3rd Corps. Al-Rawi also once commanded the Republican Guard.

These generals are part of the handful of senior military commanders who have survived Saddam's repeated purges of the military

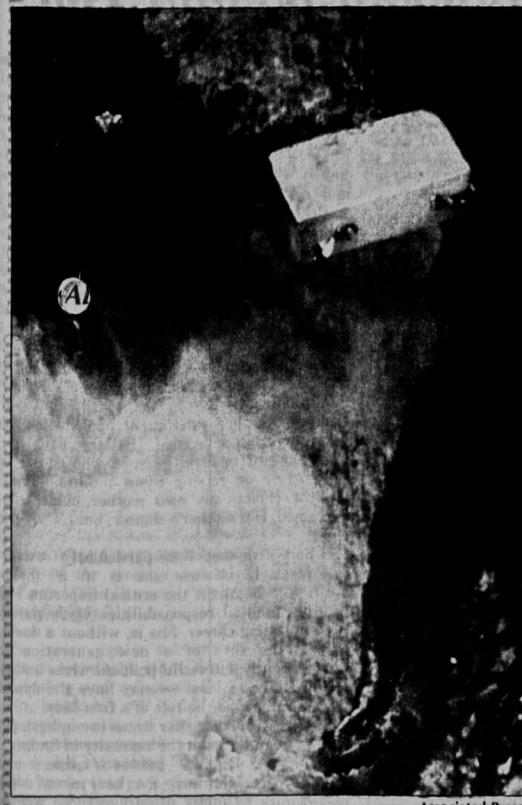
since the end of the 1980-1988 war. Rashid and Yassin are both from Saddam's hometown of Tikrit, north of Baghdad.

Most of those in Saddam's ever-narrowing inner circle are either relatives by blood or marriage or Tikritis whose destiny is irrevocably entwined with the Iraqi leader.

Rashid's deployment of the Republican Guard divisions that survived last year's gulf war indicates Saddam doesn't want to use his best troops for offensives against the regime's enemies.

Apart from the defensive ring around Baghdad by three of these divisions, a Guards armored division has been deployed around the disputed oil center of Kirkuk in the north and a second armored division around al-Amarah in the restive, Shiite-dominated south.

Their mission is to block any rebel moves toward the Iraqi capital.



LAVA FLOW — A concrete block weighing more than two tons is dropped from a U.S. Navy helicopter in an attempt to divert lava flowing from Mount Etna toward the town of Zafferana Etnea, Sicily, Tuesday.

DNA FINGERPRINTING

National report upholds reliability of method

Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Genetic fingerprinting is a reliable and valid way of convicting the guilty and freeing the innocent, and should continue to be used in courts, a National

Research Council report said Tuesday.

The report said that genetic identification techniques now in use are good, but that they could be improved by setting a national standard for laboratory techniques and by the certification of lab personnel.

"We think it is a powerful tool for criminal investigation and for exonerating of innocent individuals and one that should be used even as standards are strengthened," said Victor McKusick, chairman of the NRC panel of experts that conducted a two-year study.

"We did not say that courts should cease to admit this evidence," he said.

McKusick, a Johns Hopkins University gene expert, said that the committee found no reason to call for a halt in use of the current genetic identification system, called DNA fingerprinting. He also said that the committee found no reason for courts to re-examine past criminal cases that have been

influenced by DNA fingerprinting evidence.

"As a general matter ... we recommend that courts accept the reliability of the technology and recognize that current laboratory techniques are fundamentally sound," McKusick said.

The statement came at a hastily called news conference organized, McKusick said, to correct a published account of the committee's findings in Tuesday's *New York Times*.

"It seriously misrepresents our findings," he said. "The impression it gives about our conclusions is misleading."

Gina Kolata, who wrote the *Times*' account, said she stood by her story. She said she read parts of the report to prosecuting and defense attorneys and law professors and asked them, "What does this mean to you?"

A spokesman for the National Academy of Sciences, of which the NRC is a part, said the final

report, with the conclusions discussed by McKusick, was not released until Tuesday.

The report said that the reliability of DNA fingerprinting evidence depends upon the quality of work in laboratories that apply the genetic technology. The committee said that setting standards and requiring certification of personnel would help assure the technical quality of the evidence.

DNA fingerprinting is a method of matching an individual with biological evidence gathered at a crime scene. It is based on the fact that the genetic pattern, as carried in the molecule of deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA, in every cell, is unique for each person, except for identical twins.

By comparing the DNA pattern from the blood of a suspect with samples recovered at a scene, experts can determine if there is a match. Crime scene samples that can be used include bits of skin, semen, blood or hair.

Sales drop shows uneven recovery

Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retail sales in March registered the steepest drop in seven months, the government said Tuesday in a report analysts took as a sign of an uneven, rather than a derailed, economic recovery.

The Commerce Department said retail sales fell a seasonally but not inflation-adjusted 0.4 percent from the previous month to \$157.1 billion. The dip followed strong gains of 1.3 percent in February and 2.1 percent in January.

"It was inevitable those huge increases in January and February weren't sustainable," said economist Sandra Shaber of the Futures Group, a Washington-based consulting firm.

March marked the first drop since October and the worst since August. Still, even with the decline, first quarter sales were up 2.9 percent from the previous quarter, the best in more than three years.

"This is a relatively small decline and it certainly doesn't signal we're

entering another downturn," Shaber said. "I think it's probably a useful reminder this isn't going to be a terrific recovery."

Most analysts agree economic growth this year will be far weaker than the 6 percent average during the first year of other post-World War II recoveries.

Retail sales represent roughly one-third of economic activity overall and economists had welcomed the strong gains in the first two months of the year as confirmation the recovery was under way.

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Viewpoints

PRESIDENTIAL POLITICS

Two of a kind

President Bush is looking more and more like candidate Bush. And to do so, the president has begun using his executive powers to sway voters. But in an attempt to attract voters from the right and the left, Bush may be wiping out that advantage. If that occurs and the economy does not turn around in the next three or four months, even a battered Bill Clinton may be able to dethrone the president.

Bush's most recent attempt to sway voters occurred yesterday during a campaign speech at a machine manufacturing plant near Detroit. Bush told the workers that the administration would ask Congress for \$105 million to simplify the federal job training program and to develop an apprenticeship program for young people who might otherwise drop out of high school.

The president's message seemed specifically tailored for the Michigan audience. Unemployment is over 9 percent in that state and Bush appears vulnerable.

The president's message seemed specifically tailored for the Michigan audience. Unemployment is over 9 percent in that state and Bush appears vulnerable. "I see a very tough campaign out there," state GOP Chairman David Doyle told The Associated Press. So Bush is already starting to play his cards.

But he may be playing too many and pandering too much. On Monday the president signed an executive order which would limit some union spending. AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland responded by telling the press, "Through this obsequious pandering to the ultra-right... the president has given hypocrisy a bad name."

The president is clearly trying to play both sides. On one day Bush is shoring up support from those who think unions are too powerful and on the next day he's trying to garner the labor vote in Michigan. If he thought he could have gotten away with it, Bush probably would have marched at the recent pro-choice march in Washington.

But voters know that Bush is simply abusing his privileges as president to help his faltering re-election campaign. The knock on Clinton is that he's dishonest. It looks like the two likely presidential candidates are even on that score. So it's back to square one: the economy. And that's one issue that the president can't rectify by the flick of his executive pen. November is going to be an interesting month.

Byron Kent Wikstrom
Editorial Writer

H. ROSS PEROT

No alternatives

After an initial burst of excitement, H. Ross Perot has fallen into disfavor with the media pundits. Only a few weeks ago they were talking about how Perot could win a few states and take support away from President Bush. Now they are dismissing his candidacy as an over-hyped media creation which will disappear Nov. 3, when the voters will return to the two major parties. Perot may look attractive now, say the media moguls, but people will reject him when they find out what his positions are on the important issues.

Perot's appeal, however, is not based on the issues. People are flocking to him because of the weaknesses of the other candidates. People may not know where Perot stands on all the issues, but they do know where Bill Clinton and George Bush stand and they do not like them. To understand why people will vote for Perot, you have to understand why people will not vote for President Bush or Gov. Clinton.

Bill Clinton will not be our next president. He cannot win. Being a lying, adulterous draft-dodger is part of the reason he will lose, but the biggest factor in his unelectability is that Clinton cannot even get his own party to support him. Democrat voter turnout has been below 1988 levels in almost all primary states. The rank-and-file Democrats are not excited by Clinton and will not turn out to vote for him. The exit polls in New York also showed that the major reason why people did vote for Clinton was because they thought he could beat Bush. If Clinton trails the president in the polls right before the election, this support will disappear. Clinton's inability to turn out the vote dooms his campaign before it really even starts.

George Bush should not be our next president. He could win but hopefully, he will not. The president has done a horrible job with the economy and has been behind the curve on every foreign policy issue except the gulf war. George Bush's biggest weakness however is that you cannot tell what the man wants to do. Does anyone know what George Bush wants to do with a second term? Does anyone know what George Bush wanted to do with his first term? This man has been president for four years and yet we still do not know what he really wants to change about America or the world.

Since Clinton is a non-factor, the race comes down to Perot, a man who has said he does not want to be president, vs. Bush, a man who has said he will do anything to get elected. It is true that Perot is not clear about his position on all the issues. It is true that some of his ideas, like the electronic town hall, sound a little goofy. But politics is often the choice of the lesser of two evils and in 1992 the least evil you could select would be H. Ross Perot.

Mike Bunge
Editorial Writer

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

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

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

JAY CASINI

Hillary Clinton, the candidate behind Bill



Hillary Clinton has played a key role in her husband's political career since she joined the staff of his first congressional campaign. For years, in addition to pursuing both an impressive legal career and her own political agenda, Hillary worked largely behind the scenes, building the

coalitions of support which are now pushing Bill Clinton toward the Democratic nomination.

Now, however, as her husband runs the brutishly intrusive media gauntlet on his way to the nomination, Hillary has repeatedly found herself in the center of the various flare-ups that have plagued the Clinton campaign.

While it's obvious that the Clintons share a common, unbridled ambition, their reactions to the intense media scrutiny have been a study in contrasts.

While Bill has stumbled through lame tales about platonic relationships, anti-war principles, and experimenting with — but never actually inhaling — marijuana, Hillary has thus far been content to respond by simply blasting away with the first shot that comes to her mind.

The American public got a revealing first glimpse of Hillary's defense tactics during the Clintons' damage control appearance on "60 Minutes" in the wake of the Gennifer Flowers adultery accusations. "I'm not some little woman standing by her man like Tammy Wynette," Hillary snapped.

Hillary fired her next round several months later when Democratic irritant Jerry Brown attacked her for continuing to practice law in Arkansas while her husband sat in the governor's mansion. "I suppose I could have stayed home and baked cookies and had teas," she

shot back. "But what I decided to do was fulfill my own profession."

Hillary's comments were brash, but her refusal to allow herself to be portrayed as merely an accessory to her husband's presidential campaign is perfectly understandable. She is an exceptionally successful attorney and political activist in her own right. Her resume is every bit as impressive as her husband's, who openly concedes that Hillary is "far better organized, more in control, more intelligent and more eloquent" than he.

After graduating from Yale's law school in 1973, she served as a legal counsel to the House Judiciary Committee during the Watergate scandal. She has since risen to senior partner status in Little Rock's prestigious Rose Law Firm, and has earned a national reputation as an innovative litigator. She sits on several corporate boards, and, until her recent leave of absence, served as chairwoman of the Children's Defense Fund.

In fact, her list of accomplishments is so long that many political operatives believe she may actually diminish her husband by comparison. Clinton staffers routinely tout her contributions as unofficial strategist and adviser to the campaign, but they have quietly pushed her to lower her public profile.

Several months ago, Richard Nixon predicted that despite her keen political acumen, Hillary would ultimately become a liability to the Clinton campaign because a strong wife "makes the husband look like a wimp."

Nixon is half right. Hillary may help doom her husband's already shaky campaign, but not because the American public is unwilling to accept a demonstrably strong woman in an important and influential political role.

Hillary's fundamental problem isn't her success, or even her elegant way of emphasizing that she is no trophy wife. Her problem is that her comments imply a disturbing animosity to those women who have chosen not to focus all their energies on their careers.

It isn't surprising that a woman who has climbed to the top in the male-dominated worlds of law and politics would rebel against being cast as a passive adornment to her husband's campaign. But Hillary's terse remarks about cookie baking and not "standing by her man" were both tactically reckless and morally problematic.

Although many Americans would welcome a woman with Hillary's drive and qualifications onto the national political scene, a significant percentage of the population still clings to the belief that a woman's primary role should be mother and homemaker. Hillary may find that notion personally reprehensible, but it is politically guileless to casually demean it.

More importantly, Hillary's comments imply that the choice women must make between families and careers is necessarily mutually exclusive. In her subsequent apology for the cookie-baking reference, Hillary said she hadn't meant to insult women who choose to concentrate on raising their families. "Those are the choices my own mother made," she explained. Her mother's choices, but clearly not hers.

Hillary's comments are particularly frustrating precisely because she is in a unique position to highlight the critical importance of meeting familial responsibilities while pursuing a fulfilling career. She is, without a doubt, among the first of a new generation of independently successful political wives and — theoretically, at least — may have the opportunity to redefine the role of a first lady.

But instead of using her status to emphasize to both men and women the necessity of finding a conscientious balance between careers and family responsibilities, she has taken every opportunity to subtly disparage those women who recognize the paramount importance of raising and nurturing the next generation.

Jay Casini is a former editor of The Daily Iowan and a law student. His column appears on alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.

GARY MARKSTEIN



THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL



LETTERS

Great Britain

To the Editor:

The only disaster for Britain (DI, April 13) that occurred last week was the tragic IRA bombing on Friday. Otherwise, the country narrowly averted disaster on Thursday by returning John Major's Conservative government to power, albeit with a reduced majority, thus avoiding "the ultimate calamity of a Labour government." Criticizing the Conservatives is easy — talk is cheap — but finding real gains in Labour's proposed policies is more difficult. Nothing Labour has said or done persuades me, as a British citizen, that Labour is competent to govern.

It was after all Labour which in the 1970s so mismanaged Britain's economy that Britain had to suffer the indignity of a "tide-over" loan of \$3 billion from the IMF in 1976. The same Labour which had consequently to reduce spending on social programs, in the light of fiscal restraints imposed by the IMF. The same Labour whose "soak-the-rich" policies resulted in a top income tax rate of 98 percent for investment income. The same Labour which had to maintain exchange controls to "persuade" people to keep their investment capital in Britain. The same Labour whose government collapsed in the shambles of its centrally planned pay norms after the bedrock of its support — the public sector trade unions — rebelled en masse in the "Winter of Discontent" of industrial strife and chaos of 1978-79. There ended Labour's only remaining claim to credibility — that it could control the unions.

I would be the first to say that Neil Kinnock has done an admirable job in reforming Labour since 1983, but that is far from saying that Labour deserves the trust of government in 1992. Most of the militant activists who engineered Labour's lurch to the fringe left in the early 1980s are still

mechanism of the European Monetary System, they have done a lot better than Labour's record suggests that it could do in the same circumstances.

Derek Devgun
Iowa City

Sports page

To the Editor:

I read in the April 10 DI that the women's tennis team "has to battle... Indians." Is David Taylor of the DI correct?

David Taylor's assessment of the American Indian Students Association's use of the Recreation Building is not, I hope, shared by others. Regrettably, the message that American Indian people get from this assessment is the same message that they often get from stereotypes — inaccurate cultural portrayals: that, as a people, they do not matter much and do not deserve much consideration. Publishing such a message in the DI inescapably imposes a negative valuation on American Indian culture.

The question I finally came to is a practical one: Can an individual, a newspaper or a university afford the exclusive presumptuousness of a cowboy and Indian portrayal?

Steve Thunder-McGuire
Iowa City

Abortion

To the Editor:

While I respect the right of Matt

and JulieAnn Personius to oppose abortion (DI, March 30), I feel compelled to respond to their claim that "Christians do not even consider a 'reproductive choice.'" Contrary to their assertion, there is no position that can be described as the Christian one. Christians take many different positions on abortion, and for many different reasons.

Consider, for instance, Exodus 21:22-25, where the Lord says to Moses: "When men strive together, and hurt a woman with child, so that there is a miscarriage, and yet no harm follows, the one who hurt her shall be fined, according as the woman's husband shall lay upon him; and he shall pay as the judges determine. If any harm follows, then you shall give life for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot, burn for burn, wound for wound, stripe for stripe."

In this passage, it would seem that the woman's life is considered more important than that of the fetus: Causing a woman to miscarry results in only a fine, but if the miscarriage results in harm to the woman, the full punishment of "life for life, eye for eye, etc." is given. If, as the Personiuses assert, the fetus is a full and complete human being, life for life would presumably be the punishment in all cases where someone caused a miscarriage, rather than only those cases where injury or death to the woman followed.

While I do not question their faith, I hope the Personiuses will refrain in the future from claiming to speak for all Christians on this issue.

James Peltz
Iowa City

The Foreign Journal



Reminiscing about Baku & Yerevan, the capitals of Azerbaijan & Armenia

Editor's Note: Kenneth Starck is director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication and author of the recently published book titled "The Dragon's Pupils: A China Odyssey."

Ten years ago a one-semester research leave took me to Finland for reading and reflection. During spring break, my wife and I visited the capital cities of the former Soviet southern republics of Azerbaijan and Armenia. Today the world knows this part of the globe because of the dispute over the Caucasus region of Nagorno-Karabakh. Suddenly my decade-old notes spring to life:

Saturday — Fly via Finnair Airlines from Helsinki to Leningrad (now St. Petersburg). Everything is different. There are long lines of somber people. Uniformed men everywhere. Custom workers scrutinize each bag. We have lunch in the airport. Virve, an Intourist guide from Estonia, joins us.

At Counter 22, we get slips of paper entitling us to board the Aeroflot flight to Baku. There are no seat assignments. Shortly after 10 p.m. we arrive at the bustling Baku airport. We check into the Azerbaijan Hotel, a 16-story high-rise, which is as worn out as we are. From the balcony of our room we can see the Caspian Sea.

Sunday — A rising pumpkin-colored sun streams into our room. First up is a tour of the city. The fortress and remains of city walls date to the Middle Ages. The area has a dry, desert feel. Children beg for chewing gum, cigarettes and ballpoint pens.

At the Kirov Gardens, a giant statue of Lenin, in that heroic arm-extending pose, looks over the bay. A youngster takes from me a ball-point pen with a built-in, battery-powered watch. He thrusts 13 rubles into my hand and runs away. Stone-faced, Comrade Lenin blinks at this entrepreneurship. The city market vibrates with pungent odors, fruits, vegetables, nuts, spices and more. My wife buys saffron.

Baku on a Sunday spring afternoon is delightful. A boat ride beckons. Along the shore prome-

nade, throngs of people enjoy strolling, carnival rides, ice cream, pool and table tennis. It has a paradisaical quality. Maybe the Finnish winter has affected me.

The mood is much different from Leningrad and Moscow. People are relaxed and friendly. In the evening we go to a circus. Yes, with dancing bears. Excited children present favorite performers with flowers.

Monday — Early morning jog along the promenade. Baku reeks of oil. A derrick punctuates the city skyline. Smog and stench fill the air.

We tour oil fields and visit temples of fire. Naphtha flares here have fascinated people for thousands of years. Baku, "the town of fires," is also a center of Zoroastrian fire worship. Later we walk through narrow, winding streets. We stop at the Lenin Museum, a sturdy, spacious structure. A red carpet leads us inside. Statues and art works exalt Lenin. How can one person be so idolized throughout the U.S.S.R.?

Tuesday — Almost clandestinely, Intourist whisks us off to the airport at 5:30 a.m. Our flight to Yerevan is a bumpy, one-hour ride. From the air, we see a nuclear power plant. Our destination is Hotel Dvin. At the back of the hotel are hovels and rubble, reminders of an earthquake-prone land.

In the hotel lobby, we gather around a grizzled old fellow who looks like Gabby Hayes. His gray clothes are dirty. He says he's been in prison 27 years and can't understand why some women in our group are wearing pants. "Why do women wear pants?" he asks. "They must be men. In Armenia only men wear pants."

We wander through the market, purchasing fruit, popcorn and hot peppers. We enter a beverage shop to get bottled water. An old woman starts chattering. Deutschman? Englishman? Finally I get across that I am an American. She explodes. She holds her hands out, like pistols, and spits bullets. "Boom. Boom." She obviously doesn't think much of Americans. Maybe she thinks they go around blasting people. Hmm. Something

to think about.

Highlighting the evening is Armenian folk dancing. Women emphasize grace and hand movement. Men jump and stomp. At the intermission, a Lithuanian man offers candy to everyone sitting nearby. I give him a key chain. He gives me a piece of amber. Nice feeling.

Wednesday — Early jogging again. I jog past Yerevan's city square lined with beautiful buildings. Past workmen hosing streets and through the city park dotted with anti-American cartoons. One shows American-style skyscrapers. Beside the skyscrapers stands a huge bomb with an Uncle Sam hat on top.

By bus, our group travels a dozen miles west to Echmiadzin, founded in A.D. 117. Once the capital of Armenia, Echmiadzin is now its religious capital. It is a place of pilgrimage for Christian Armenians from all over the world. A serene and holy place in a land that has known anguish. Here is a cathedral that was built in the sixth to seventh centuries. Landscaped gardens. A seminary. A convent. Buildings are made of soft volcanic stone known as tuff.

In the museum, a guide refers us to a lance said to have been used to pierce the side of Christ and a piece of wood alleged to have come from Noah's Ark. We're dubious. But majestic snow-capped Mount Ararat looming in the distance makes it believable.

The Foreign Journal is a forum for members of the UI community to share their experiences in a foreign land, whether they grew up in another country or just visited one. The Foreign Journal is a unique venue for sharing the cultural riches of the UI. If you are interested in writing about your travel experience, please send a typed, double-spaced manuscript of roughly 600-800 words to The Daily Iowan, 201N Communications Center, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242. Please include your name, address, year in school or occupation, and telephone number for verification.

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Race Relations & Cultural Diversity DEBATE

HOW CAN A LEGACY OF SEX DISCRIMINATION BE OVERCOME?

Resolved: That discrimination against women in the University environment must be addressed more aggressively.

Affirmative: Tiffany Earl - Dana Vavroch

Negative: Charles Smith - Mark van der Weide

As the nation and the University of Iowa prepare to enter the 21st century, issues concerning race relations and cultural difference continue to influence the public agenda. University of Iowa students will take up these issues in a public debate.



The UI Race Relations and Cultural Diversity Project is designed to promote dialogue about race and diversity issues, especially among undergraduates but also among faculty and the University community at large. It is funded by a grant from the Ford Foundation, administered by Opportunity at Iowa.

Wednesday, April 15, 7:00 P.M.
Levitt Auditorium • Boyd Law Building

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FORUM

Continued from Page 5A regarding diversity, student input and controversial speakers, which require that a group of faculty and students approve the choice in order to meet diversity and sensitivity standards.

She said it did not seem as though Alchon would change his opinions.

"We took the position that when someone donates money they do so with the understanding that we are to be trusted to use it correctly. He wanted to be involved in every

detail and that was inappropriate," Rhodes said. "That would be the worst message that we could send — that any donor can dictate contrary to university policy."

Alchon said that the forums will continue at another university in the fall.

"I am sickened and outraged that a living memorial to my parents and a gift to my alma mater has been so callously thrown aside for no discernable, credible reason," Alchon said.

HEALTH USA

Continued from Page 1A that is not going to go away. In fact, the problem is likely to get worse."

Although the uninsured are less likely to seek care, Brown said that when they do, it is most often at public hospitals and at taxpayers' expense. The uninsured seeking care in the emergency rooms of private hospitals has driven up the cost of private care dramatically, Brown said.

Citing estimates from the U.S. Commerce Department, Brown said that in 1992, the United States will spend about 14 percent of its Gross National Product on health care, compared to less than 6 percent in 1965.

Brown said that figure gives the U.S. the "dubious distinction" of spending more money on health care than any other country in the world. He added that higher expenditures do not translate into a healthier population, citing the fact that the United States ranks 23rd in infant mortality.

Although he doubts any action will

be taken during the current election year, Brown said he believes the country will see "serious national health-care reform" within the next year or two, and he said now is the time to become familiar with the alternatives.

Brown said health-care reform based on tax credits for the poor, advocated by President Bush, would provide limited and often inadequate coverage. It would also not provide effective cost controls and would probably be funded by cuts in Medicare and Medicaid, Brown said.

A "pay or play" reform program, which would require employers to either provide job-based health insurance or pay taxes, would finance care through private insurance premiums and substantial out-of-pocket payments, creating a separate program for the poor.

"A program in health care for poor people is a poor program," Brown said. "Separate is not equal in health care any more than it is in education, because it remains politically vulnerable."

LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1A White said, "and it's not fair to other county departments."

Gelman insisted that the county has the capacity to pay the increased amount by increasing the rural levy.

"Yes," Lacinia countered, "and we also have the capacity to bankrupt a lot of people. You don't realize

this is a struggling population."

White and Lacinia suggested that the library put its expansion plans on hold and control its services for this year.

The committee members will now present the proposal to their respective boards for approval. Negotiations for a new contract begin April 30.

LIBYA

Continued from Page 1A Britain and the United States in Tripoli's confrontation over two Libyans charged with bombing a Pan Am jumbo jet.

The Security Council refused to accept a compromise offer to hand over Libyan suspects to Malta, Libya's island neighbor.

In Moscow, Russia, officials said 3,500 Russians, mainly military and technical experts, would be evacuated from Libya. With the

sanctions, they probably will have to travel overland through Egypt or Tunisia. There is also a ferry to Malta.

In northern Egypt, authorities prepared for an influx of foreigners.

Maj. Gen. Hassan el-Aghouri, Egypt's director of port security, said police and immigration forces were reinforced at Salloum, the main border post with Libya. Explosives experts and bomb detectors were sent as a precaution.

Caterpillar strike ends; negotiations to continue

Cliff Edwards Associated Press HINSDALE, Ill. — United Auto Workers agreed Tuesday to end their five-month strike at Caterpillar Inc. while mediated contract talks continue. But a new dispute quickly arose.

Union officials told strikers to report for work Wednesday morning, but the company said it wouldn't let them back before next week — and that it might not take some back at all.

Under an agreement announced by Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service director Bernard DeLury, strikers will return to work and Caterpillar will stop trying to hire replacements. Caterpillar will be allowed to implement its last contract offer.

Negotiations under federal mediation will continue, though a time and place hadn't been scheduled by Tuesday night.

The strike, which has idled nearly 13,000 workers, has drawn wide attention and provoked outrage.

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Sports on T.V.

• Sportscenter, 6 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m., ESPN.
• Sports Tonight, 10 p.m., CNN.
Baseball
• Angels at Rangers, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.
NBA

• Celtics at Pistons, 7 p.m., TNT.
Iowa Sports This Week

• Women's Golf: at South Alabama, April 18-20.
• Softball: at Penn State, April 17-18.
• Baseball: vs. St. Ambrose(2), 1 p.m., April 15. at Purdue, April 18-19.
• Men's Golf: at Firestone Invitational, April 18-19.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Hank Aaron holds the record for the most HRs in a career. What lefty hit the most homers?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Food for charity

Fans attending Saturday's spring football game at Kinnick Stadium are being asked to bring a non-perishable food item to benefit the Crisis Center Food Bank. Anyone bringing an item will receive a coupon for a free soft drink with the purchase of any meal at Iowa City Wendy's Restaurants. Kickoff is slated for 1 p.m. and admission is free.

BASEBALL

Aquino injured

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals placed left-handed pitcher Luis Aquino on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday and recalled right-hander Rusty Meacham from Triple-A Omaha. Aquino, who last pitched Saturday in Seattle, has a right shoulder strain. Meacham, who appeared in 10 games last year with the Detroit Tigers, had not pitched yet in Omaha.

Murphy hurt

NEW YORK — Philadelphia Phillies right fielder Dale Murphy had to leave Tuesday night's game against the New York Mets after two innings because of stiffness in his left knee. Murphy, 36, had trouble going back on a drive hit by Dick Schofield in the bottom of the first. The ball landed over Murphy's head for a double.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

'Nova names former assistant Lappas new coach

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Steve Lappas came back to Villanova today as its new basketball coach, replacing Rollic Massimino. Lappas, who had been an assistant under Massimino, left the head coaching job at Manhattan to succeed his old boss. Massimino quit Villanova to replace Jerry Tarkanian at UNLV. "It's like a dream come true for me and my family," Lappas said. "From the time we left here, my wife and I have dreamed of coming back to Villanova and raising our family here." Lappas was at the Big East school from 1984 to 1988, and was there for its greatest season, 1985 when Villanova upset Georgetown for the NCAA Championship. Lappas, 37, got the job over Nick Macarchuk of Fordham. Three other coaches also interviewed. Monday evening, Bruce Parkhill of Penn State followed Pete Gillen of Xavier of Ohio and withdrew from contention. George Washington's Mike Jarvis also interviewed, but both he and Vanderbilt's Eddie Fogler withdrew from consideration. Lappas met with his players at Manhattan this morning to let them know he was headed for Villanova. Contract terms were undisclosed, but Lappas was expected to get a five-year deal with a base salary of about \$120,000 a season.

Charlie Spoonhour named to St. Louis post

ST. LOUIS — Charlie Spoonhour was named basketball coach at St. Louis University today after building a highly successful program at Southwest Missouri State. Spoonhour led Southwest Missouri to seven consecutive 20-win seasons and five NCAA Tournament appearances in six seasons. His record in nine seasons at the school was 197-81. St. Louis president Lawrence Biondi told a news conference that the hiring of Spoonhour begins a new era in the school's basketball program. Spoonhour replaces Rich Grawer, who left April 1 in a contract dispute. Under Grawer, who was 159-149 over 10 seasons, St. Louis never won a conference championship and never made it to the NCAA Tournament. St. Louis was 5-23 last season and 0-10 in the new Great Midwest Conference.

McFarland, Jackson stymie Cyclones



Karen Jackson

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

Surely, almost everyone has played "Follow the Leader" at some point in his or her life. And for those that have, it was probably found to be a relatively easy game. Tuesday afternoon in Ames, Iowa softball pitcher Terri McFarland staged her own version of the child's game when she led the Hawkeyes to a convincing one-hit, 4-0 shutout of Iowa State in the first game of a twinbill. The catch for sophomore righthander Karen Jackson would be to match that performance in the nightcap. But as any softball player knows, tossing a one-hitter is no simple task. Yet that's just what Jackson did, baffling the Cyclones with seven

strikeouts, one walk and the one hit in a 2-0 whitewash of the intrastate rivals.

"Terri and Karen both threw excellent ballgames," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "They threw very, very solid and strong all the way through and we had a good defensive effort both games."

In game one, McFarland was one pitch away from her second no-hit performance of the season. But a single to left field by Cyclone Missy Miller on a 3-2 count in the bottom of the seventh foiled McFarland's bid.

Still, the two-time Big Ten Pitcher of the Week turned in a season-high 11 punchouts, out of 23 batters faced, and one walk in improving to 11-7.

Before McFarland even took the mound, the Hawkeyes gave her a

one-run lead. And Blevins was happy her team did not allow the Cyclones to come back.

"I was real pleased to see us come out and not give up after a one-run lead in the first inning, and be able to generate offense through a number of innings," Blevins said. "That was very important for us because then we put Iowa State in a much bigger hole and when you've got good pitching and good defense, then it becomes insurmountable."

But after splitting a pair of double-headers with Northwestern last weekend, Iowa's objective at that point was to keep the pressure on in the second game.

"What I challenged the team with after that first game was, 'We've gotta come back and match that,'

See SOFTBALL, Page 2B



Terri McFarland

MAJOR LEAGUES

Walk, Cubs' errors leave Jackson 0-2

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Chicago Cubs, the only team in the majors without an error entering the game, committed four in the first six innings to help Bob Walk and the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-2 victory Monday night.

Walk (1-1) improved to 12-3 lifetime against Chicago by allowing three hits over seven innings and Tom Prince drove in two runs following errors as the Pirates won despite managing only three hits off starter Danny Jackson (0-2).

Jackson (0-2), winless since last June 14, hasn't won in his last 11 starts dating to last season and still has won only once since signing a \$10 million contract with the Cubs last season.

With the score tied at 1, Jackson walked Lloyd McClendon to start the sixth and Barry Bonds singled him to third, with Bonds taking second on the play when left fielder Dwight Smith momentarily bobbed the ball for the Cubs' fourth error.

McClendon scored and Bonds alertly advanced to third on Steve Buechele's ground out to third. Prince, whose future with the Pirates remains questionable, made it 3-1 with a run-scoring double to right.

Roger Mason pitched the final two innings for his second save.

Blue Jays 12, Yankees 6
TORONTO — The Yankees lost their first game of season as Dave Winfield drove in four runs with a

two-run homer and two singles in the Toronto Blue Jays' 12-6 victory over New York Tuesday night.

The Yankees entered the game 6-0 under new manager Buck Showalter and were trying to equal the club's best start ever set in 1933.

The Blue Jays improved to 7-1 and moved back into first place in the AL East.

Juan Guzman (2-0) allowed three runs on eight hits in six innings for the victory.

Royals 3, Athletics 1
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals, held hitless through seven innings by Ron Darling, scratched out three runs on three sacrifices, two wild pitches and their only hit of the night to beat Oakland 3-1 Tuesday night for their first win of the year.

Darling took a no-hitter into the eighth, but Keith Miller grounded to deep shortstop and beat Mike Bordick's throw to the bag. A's manager Tony LaRussa then brought in Rick Honeycutt (0-1), who threw wildly to first on Chris Gwynn's sacrifice bunt. Terry Shumpert then laid down another sacrifice, but Honeycutt's throw to third was late, loading the bases.

Kansas City had dropped its first seven games, the worst start in team history. The Royals were the only winless team in the majors.

Reds 5, Braves 4
CINCINNATI — Paul O'Neill led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a home run off Marvin Freeman to give the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves



Andre Dawson is tagged out at the plate by Pittsburgh's Tom Prince in the first inning of the Cubs' 3-2 loss to the Pirates. Prince drove in two runs on a sacrifice fly and a double in the win.

on Tuesday night.

O'Neill pulled a 2-1 pitch from Freeman (0-1), about 30 feet inside the right-field foul screen for his second homer, giving Cincinnati its second straight win over Atlanta.

Scott Bankhead (1-0) pitched one perfect inning in relief of starter Greg Swindell for the victory.

The Reds got a career-best game

from rookie infielder Freddie Benavides. He hit a two-run homer in the fifth off Steve Avery — his first in 66 major-league at-bats — and drove in a run with a suicide squeeze in the seventh to put the Reds up 4-3.

Francisco Cabrera tied it with a pinch homer leading off the eighth. It was only his second at-bat of the

season. Brian Hunter hit a solo homer for the Braves.

Brewers 11, Twins 1
MINNEAPOLIS — Darryl Hamilton and Paul Molitor combined for six stolen bases, including Molitor's steal of home during a seven-run third inning, as Milwaukee routed St. Paul. See MAJORS, Page 2B

IOWA BASEBALL

Leathernecks hang in Iowa pounding

Erica Weiland
Daily Iowan

MACOMB, Ill. — The Iowa baseball team started out slowly against Western Illinois Tuesday, but that didn't last long as the Hawkeyes spanked the Leathernecks 15-1.

In the first, Iowa went down quickly: strikeout, fly to center, walk, strikeout. But the Hawkeyes exploded for seven runs in the next frame.

Iowa boasted five hits — including a double by Shane Simon and a two-run single by Matt Johnson — and capitalized on three Western Illinois errors and two walks in taking a 7-0 lead.

Iowa sophomore Chad MacKendrick (2-3) struck out two Leatherneck batters, walked one and got another to fly out to right in the bottom of the second.

"It's always nice to throw with a lead," MacKendrick said. "Then you know you can just challenge the hitters."

Hawkeye junior Cory Larsen walked to lead off the third, followed by consecutive walks to Shane Simon and Jay Polson with one out to load the bases. That set the stage for Bobby Morris' three-run double to right field.

Brett Backlund followed with a single, and with two outs, Kevin Minch singled to score Morris.

The frame ended with four runs credited to Iowa on four hits.

Western Illinois got on the board in the bottom of the third. Vince Ottaviano walked to lead off, advanced on a single by Tim Funkhauser, went to third on a wild pitch by MacKendrick and scored on a sacrifice fly by Brad Owens.

The Hawkeyes got two more runs in the fourth inning on a walk, two singles and an error. They added one more in each of the sixth and seventh innings.

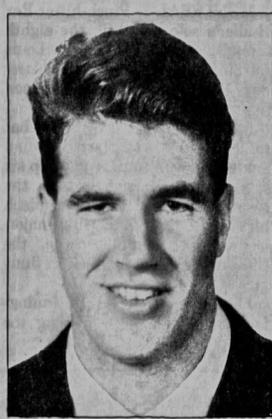
The Leathernecks threatened in the bottom of the seventh, loading the bases on a one-out single and two consecutive walks with two outs. But Ottaviano then flied out to center to end the inning.

MacKendrick picked up the victory, giving up just two hits before being relieved by Mark Stuhr in the seventh.

"I felt good at times," MacKendrick said. "I had some problems locating my fastball, but my slider was working well. I got into trouble a couple times, but I battled through it."

The Hawkeyes dropped three of four games to Illinois last weekend and wanted to use this week's games to prepare for their Big Ten series at Purdue Saturday and Sunday.

Iowa will be back in action today, hosting St. Ambrose in a 1 p.m.



Chad MacKendrick

doubleheader. And after Tuesday's blowout, the players are regaining their confidence.

"It's scary that we couldn't get as excited for a Big Ten weekend as we should have," sophomore Matt Kraus said about the Illinois series. "We just weren't there mentally. . . . We're off to a good start this week. We just have to try to carry it into next weekend. It's very important for us to stay focused."

"Coach (Duane) Banks talked to us yesterday about playing well this week to prepare for the weekend," MacKendrick said. "To get our confidence up, we need to play well in the middle of the week. This was the first step."

"We just need to come out tomorrow and play hard again. We have to let loose and play the way we are capable of."

IOWA FOOTBALL

Coach Fry flipping out over this year's Hawks

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

For all intents and purposes, Hayden Fry figures to be doing a lot of flipping during the upcoming season.

But even though the Hawkeye football coach is excited about the challenge of following up a 10-1-1 season, he's not talking about performing somersaults. Instead, Fry plans on doing a lot of coin tossing as far as putting players on the field is concerned.

According to the head Hawkeye, there are just too many positions that are going down to the wire this spring.

"In the offensive backfield, probably the best battle going on is between (Marvin) 'Scooter' Lampkin and Ryan Terry for the number one running back to replace Mike Saunders," Fry said at a press conference Tuesday.

"(Terry) has moved all the way up over (Chris) Palmer and (Ernest) Crank and right now he's number two. But you could just about flip a coin on that at this point."

"If I could gain a scholarship at Iowa, then I can gain a scholarship at any school 'cause Iowa is a powerhouse just as any of the other bigger schools," said Terry, a walk-on.

"It's very competitive at the running back spot," Terry added. "It's brought out the best in all of us. I

think I fit in well and I know Coach Fry is doing what's best for me."

But running back isn't the only place on the gridiron where Fry will be flipping out.

"We got a great battle at split end between Jeff Antilla and Harold Jasper," the coach said. "You could just flip a coin right now to see who's number one."

"Another great battle is at free safety," Fry added. "Doug Buch had it locked up until he got injured and that gave (Marquis) 'Bo' Porter a chance. Bo has exceptional athletic ability, probably the most fluid, graceful athlete in the secondary. You could flip a coin between Porter and Buch right now at free safety."

Don't stop now, coach. You're on a roll.

"The two guys that have really made the progress (at linebacker) — and you could just flip a coin to see who's on the first team or second team — is Tyrone Boudreaux, who's fighting (Mike) Dailey for the job, and Matt Hilliard."

But at least one side of the ball which appears to be intact is the offensive line. Although Iowa loses all-Big Ten 280-pound Rob Baxley, this year's line remains an experienced unit.

"Offensive line, we know we're set cause we got the veterans," Fry said of left tackle Scott Davis, left See FOOTBALL, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

QUIZ

Babe Ruth hit 708 HRs from the left side. Harmon Killebrew cracked 573 homers from the right side in the American League. Willie McCovey hit 521 left-handed in the National League.



National League Standings

| East Division | | | |
|---------------|---|---|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Pittsburgh | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Montreal | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Chicago | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| New York | 3 | 6 | .333 |

| West Division | | | |
|---------------|---|---|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| San Diego | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Cincinnati | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Atlanta | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| San Francisco | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Houston | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Los Angeles | 3 | 5 | .375 |

Monday's Games
 Montreal 3, St. Louis 2
 Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 4
 Philadelphia 3, New York 2
 Houston 8, Los Angeles 3
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Late Game Not Included
 Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 4
 St. Louis 3, Montreal 1
 Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2
 New York 8, Philadelphia 5
 Los Angeles 6, Houston 2
 San Diego 2, San Francisco 0, bottom 2nd

Wednesday's Games
 Atlanta (Leibrandt 1-0) at Cincinnati (Hammond 1-0), 11:35 a.m.
 Los Angeles (Ojeda 0-1) at Houston (Pittall 0-0), 3:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (Weeksbury 0-0) at Montreal (Hill 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Morgan 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 1-0), 6:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Philadelphia (Abbott 0-1) at New York (Gooden 0-1), 6:40 p.m.
 San Diego (Leferts 0-1) at San Francisco (Burba 0-1), 8:05 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

American League Standings

| American League East Division | | | |
|-------------------------------|---|---|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Toronto | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| New York | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Baltimore | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Milwaukee | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Cleveland | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Boston | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Detroit | 1 | 7 | .125 |

| West Division | | | |
|---------------|---|---|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Oakland | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Texas | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Chicago | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| California | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Seattle | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Kansas City | 0 | 7 | .000 |

Monday's Games
 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
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Toronto 12, New York 6
 Cleveland 8, Detroit 7
 Milwaukee 11, Minnesota 1
 Royals 3, A's 1
 Angels 6, Rangers 1
 Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
 Baltimore (McDonald 1-0) at Boston (Gardiner 1-0), 12:05 p.m.
 New York (Perez 1-0) at Toronto (Key 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Detroit (King 0-1) at Cleveland (Bell 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Fleming 0-1) at Chicago (McCaskill 1-0), 7:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Milwaukee (Bones 0-0) at Minnesota (Tapani 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Slusarski 1-0) at Kansas City (M.Davis 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
 California (Valera 0-0) at Texas (Witt 0-1), 7:35 p.m.

Friday's Games
 New York at Toronto, 11:35 a.m.
 Detroit at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.
 Baltimore at Boston, 5:05 p.m.
 Seattle at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
 Oakland at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
 California at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
 New York at Toronto, 11:35 a.m.
 Detroit at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.
 Baltimore at Boston, 5:05 p.m.
 Seattle at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
 Oakland at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
 California at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
 New York at Toronto, 11:35 a.m.
 Detroit at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.
 Baltimore at Boston, 5:05 p.m.
 Seattle at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
 Oakland at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
 California at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
 Philadelphia (Abbott 0-1) at New York (Gooden 0-1), 6:40 p.m.
 San Diego (Leferts 0-1) at San Francisco (Burba 0-1), 8:05 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 San Diego at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.
 Atlanta at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

| Player | W | L | Pct. | ERA |
|-----------------------|----|----|------|------|
| 3. Mark O'Meara | 11 | 5 | .688 | 5.57 |
| 4. Ray Floyd | 7 | 7 | .500 | 5.52 |
| 5. John Cook | 8 | 8 | .500 | 4.49 |
| 6. Chip Beck | 9 | 9 | .500 | 3.59 |
| 7. Corey Pavitt | 10 | 10 | .500 | 3.50 |
| 8. Jeff Sluman | 10 | 10 | .500 | 3.00 |
| 9. Steve Elkington | 9 | 9 | .500 | 2.92 |
| 10. Steve Pate | 12 | 12 | .500 | 2.88 |
| 11. Paul Azinger | 9 | 9 | .500 | 2.75 |
| 12. Keith Clearwater | 11 | 11 | .500 | 2.62 |
| 13. Lee Janzen | 11 | 11 | .500 | 2.45 |
| 14. Mark Brooks | 11 | 11 | .500 | 2.41 |
| 15. Duffy Waldorf | 10 | 10 | .500 | 2.36 |
| 16. Tom Lehman | 10 | 10 | .500 | 2.36 |
| 17. Mark Calcavecchia | 11 | 11 | .500 | 2.27 |
| 18. Gene Sauer | 8 | 8 | .500 | 2.27 |
| 19. Tom Kite | 9 | 9 | .500 | 2.08 |
| 20. Nick Price | 10 | 10 | .500 | 2.02 |
| 21. Nick Faldo | 5 | 5 | .500 | 1.88 |
| 22. Tom Watson | 7 | 7 | .500 | 1.85 |
| 23. Ian Baker-Finch | 6 | 6 | .500 | 1.78 |
| 25. Rocco Mediate | 10 | 10 | .500 | 1.68 |
| 27. Brad Faxon | 10 | 10 | .500 | 1.55 |
| 29. Greg Norman | 4 | 4 | .500 | 1.46 |
| 30. Larry Mize | 9 | 9 | .500 | 1.37 |
| 69. John Daly | 10 | 10 | .500 | 1.29 |
| 74. Curtis Strange | 8 | 8 | .500 | 1.25 |
| 82. Lanny Wadkins | 9 | 9 | .500 | 1.19 |
| 83. Hale Irwin | 7 | 7 | .500 | 1.15 |
| 100. Payne Stewart | 7 | 7 | .500 | 1.09 |
| 102. Joey Sindelar | 10 | 10 | .500 | 1.05 |
| 103. Fuzzy Zoeller | 7 | 7 | .500 | 1.04 |
| 130. Seve Ballesteros | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1.00 |



NBA Standings

| Eastern Conference | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Atlanta | 50 | 30 | .625 |
| x-New York | 49 | 31 | .613 |
| x-Boston | 39 | 41 | .488 |
| New Jersey | 39 | 41 | .488 |
| Miami | 37 | 43 | .463 |
| Philadelphia | 33 | 46 | .418 |
| Washington | 24 | 56 | .300 |
| Orlando | 20 | 59 | .253 |

| Western Conference | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| x-Chicago | 65 | 15 | .813 |
| x-Cleveland | 55 | 24 | .696 |
| x-Detroit | 47 | 32 | .595 |
| Indiana | 38 | 41 | .481 |
| Atlanta | 37 | 42 | .468 |
| Phoenix | 31 | 48 | .392 |
| Charlotte | 30 | 48 | .385 |

| Pacific Division | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| x-Portland | 56 | 23 | .709 |

| Monday's Games | | | |
|-----------------------------|---|---|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| New Jersey 110, Orlando 104 | | | |
| Chicago 100, Atlanta 93 | | | |
| Utah 138, Golden State 99 | | | |
| LA Lakers 100, Denver 93 | | | |

Transactions
BASEBALL
American League
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed Glenn Davis, first baseman, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 7. Recalled Luis Mercedes, outfielder, from Rochester of the International League.
 KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed Luis Aquino, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Rusty Meacham, pitcher, from Omaha of the American Association.
 MINNESOTA TWINS—Activated Mike Pagliarulo, third baseman, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent Luis Quiñones, infielder, outright to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.
National League
 SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Paul Phipps director of broadcasting.
BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
 UTAH JAZZ—Placed Isaac Austin, center, on the injured list. Signed Bob Thornton, forward.
FOOTBALL
 Canadian Football League
 TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Signed Chucky Moultrie and Stefan Soulières, defensive ends.
World League
 MONTREAL MACHINE—Signed Steve Williams, wide receiver.

VITO'S
1/2 PRICE PIZZA
 4-9 PM (except take out)
 \$2.50 pitchers from 8pm to close

THE FIELDHOUSE
 111 E. COLLEGE ST. • IOWA CITY, IA 52240
BURGER BASKET 1.95
PITCHERS 2.50
 11:00 to 8:00 PM
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WEDNESDAY NIGHT
50¢ DRAWS
75¢ Bottles Coors Light
NO SPOKES
 Dinner Entrees
 Ask about our banquet and catering services.
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 121 E. College Street
 Food Served 11:30am - 1:00am

MICKY'S
 Bar & Grill
WEDNESDAY
 Ladies Night
 8-close
 75¢ Draws
\$1.50 Jumbo Margaritas
\$2.50 Strawberry Margaritas
\$2.50 Strawberry Daquiris
\$2.25 Hamburger w/ Fries 4 to 10pm
 Screwdrivers, Greyhounds with fresh squeezed orange & grapefruit juice anytime, all the time
 Carry-out Available • Open Daily at 11am
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Iowa's only Brewpub
 featuring
Our own CELTIC ALE \$1.50 Pint
 8 to Close
 525 S. Gilbert Iowa City

the Vine Tavern
 330. E. Prentiss
\$1.99

| | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|-------------|------|
| Sun | Sante Fe Chicken | Vine Burger | Mon |
| Tue | Pork Tenderloin | Vine Burger | Thur |
| Wed | COMBO BASKET | | Wed |
| 4 P.M. TO 9 P.M. | | | |
| TONIGHT | | | |
| QUARTER NIGHT | | | |

SOFTBALL: Pohl pushes towards record

Continued from Page 1B
 because that's what we've gotta do is to have the kind of consistency to play two solid ballgames in that doubleheader," Blevins said.
 And the 18-16 Hawkeyes heeded her message to the tune of a 2-0

blanking of Iowa State, dropping the Cyclones to 8-21 on the year.
 Iowa notched a run in the second inning when freshman third baseman Dawn DeVore drove in junior first baseman Christa Davis with a single. The Hawkeyes, who added

a run in the top of the fourth, then allowed the 7-9 Jackson to take over.
 Also on the offensive front, all-American senior Diane Pohl continued her quest to rewrite another

category in Hawkeye annals. Already Iowa's all-time leader in runs scored and stolen bases, Pohl's two hits on Tuesday has her a pair away from breaking Amy Johnson's (1988-91) career standard of 182.

FOOTBALL: Positions up for grabs

Continued from Page 1B
 guard Ted Velicer, center Mike Devlin and right guard Mike Ferroni. "The guy that had to be replaced, Robert Baxley — big pair of shoes to fill. That starting offensive line is real solid, quality players."
 Being looked upon for leadership might put most offensive lines in a precarious position. But Devlin, for one, says to bring it on.
 "We don't mind the pressure. This is our fourth year that we've all been playing together. We really

don't mind it. Put it on us. We don't care."
 Nevertheless, Fry knows his team will be faced with its share of stiff challenges to replace last year's multi-talented Holiday Bowl-appearing squad.
 "Our primary objective (on offense) is to find replacements for Matt Rodgers at quarterback, Jon Filloon at wide receiver since we don't have Danan Hughes who's playing baseball, Rob Baxley at right tackle, Dave Turner at right guard and Mike Saunders at run-

ning back. And yet, the offense has done a real fine job this spring.
 "(Defensively) the big challenge was to try to replace defensive ends LeRoy Smith and Moses Santos, Ron Geater at defensive tackle, Rod Davis at noseguard, and the defensive backfield almost in its entirety of Gary Clark, Brian Wise, Eddie Polly and Phil Bradley — and our number one linebacker John Derby."
 But if the dilemma of finding replacements could be considered a downside to Fry's spring thus far,

he couldn't be happier with quarterbacks Jim Hartlieb, Paul Burmeister and Matt Eyde.
 "None of our top three quarterbacks have thrown an interception this spring," Fry revealed. "And we've had four scrimmages."
 "We've got that old factory going. Seven out of the last nine of our quarterbacks have been first-team all-Big Ten. I'm not saying they're going to be all-Big Ten. But the University of Iowa will have a very fine quarterback regardless of who it is."

MAJORS: Hudler hits Cards over Expos

Continued from Page 1B
 Minnesota 11-1 Tuesday night.
 It was the seventh career steal of home for Molitor, who scored easily against Twins starter John Smiley (0-1) on a 1-1 pitch with two outs.
 The Brewers, whose 20 stolen bases top the American League, tied a club record for thefts in one game, set in 1988 and again in 1990.
 Smiley, acquired by the Twins during the spring to replace free agent departure Jack Morris, allowed four hits, three walks and all seven runs in the Brewers' third after retiring the first six batters he faced.
Mets 8, Phillies 5
 NEW YORK — The Mets won their first home game of the season as Dave Gallagher's two-run double snapped a seventh-inning tie in New York's 8-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night.
 The Mets lost their first four

games at Shea Stadium, their worst start at home since 1962 when the club played at the Polo Grounds.
 After blowing a 4-0 lead, the Mets scored three runs in the seventh inning to snap a 5-5 tie. Gallagher had the key hit off loser Cliff Brantley (0-1) and Eddie Murray added an RBI double.
 Murray also had a two-run double off Danny Cox in the Mets' fourth first inning.
Indians 8, Tigers 7
 CLEVELAND — Brook Jacoby hit a three-run homer and drove in the go-ahead run with a single in a four-run Cleveland eighth, leading the Indians to an 8-7 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Tuesday night.
 The Indians got RBI singles from Sandy Alomar, Mark Whiten, Jacoby and Kenny Lofton as they batted around against three Detroit pitchers in the eighth.
 Carlos Baerga led off with a single,

chasing starter Walt Terrell. Les Lancaster (0-1) gave up a single to Albert Belle and a fielder's choice by Paul Sorrento. Alomar singled in Sorrento to chase Lancaster.
 Rob Deer hit his third home run of the season in the ninth to draw Detroit within 8-7.
Cardinals 3, Expos 1
 MONTREAL — Pinch-hitter Rex Hudler's solo homer in the eighth inning broke a tie as the St. Louis Cardinals beat Montreal 3-1 Tuesday night, snapping the Expos' five-game winning streak.
 Rookie Donovan Osborne, who had to leave his first start with an ankle injury on April 9, gave up six hits and struck out three in the seven innings before Hudler pinch hit for him. It was the first major-league victory for Osborne, the Cardinals' first draft pick in June 1990.
 Lee Smith pitched 1 1/3 innings for his second save, helping the

Cardinals snap a three-game losing streak.
Angels 8, Rangers 1
 ARLINGTON — Hubie Brooks had a three-run homer and five RBIs Tuesday night as the California Angels won their fourth straight, 8-1 over the Texas Rangers.
 Brooks hit the first pitch to him by starter Jeff Robinson into the left field stands for his second homer of the season, staking starter Joe Grahe to a 3-0 lead.
 Grahe yielded four hits in 6 2/3 innings against the most potent lineup in the major leagues. Grahe, 3-7 with a 4.81 ERA last season, entered the game with a 12.60 ERA in his only start this year.
 Texas, which dropped its second straight after opening the season 6-1, entered the game leading the majors in runs with 53, even after being shut down by California's Jim Abbott and Bryan Harvey on Monday night, 3-0.

Cavaliers crush Jordan-less Bulls, 115-100

Associated Press
 RICHFIELD, Ohio — The Chicago Bulls, playing without Michael Jordan for the third time in six years, suffered their worst loss of the season Tuesday night as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat them 115-100 behind Brad Daugherty's 21 points.
 Jordan stayed in Chicago because of tendinitis in his left knee but was expected back for Friday's game at Atlanta. Jordan also missed a game Feb. 5 because of a suspension for bumping a referee, but he had sat out only one other game in the previous five years.
 The loss stopped Chicago's four-game winning streak. Cleveland, which beat the Bulls in Chicago

once this season, had not beaten them at Richfield since April 16, 1989.
Nets 105, Heat 100
 MIAMI — New Jersey, playing without top scorer Derrick Coleman down the stretch, outscored Miami 17-4 in the final 4:29 to beat the Heat 105-100 in a crucial game for both teams.
 Coleman had 24 points and 13 rebounds, but Nets coach Bill Fitch had him on the bench in the final minutes. Coleman was neither hurt nor in foul trouble. Miami's Glen Rice scored 36 points, but his team missed nine of its final 10 shots.
 New Jersey improved to 39-41, two games ahead of the Heat with two regular-season games remaining

for both teams in the battle for a playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.
Knicks 93, Bulls 90
 NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing and John Starks woke up a slumbering New York offense in the fourth quarter, and the Knicks stayed in first place in the Atlantic Division with a victory over Washington.
 The Knicks, who got 11 points from Starks and 10 from Ewing in the final period, stayed one game in front of Boston in the division race with their second victory in six games.
 Ewing finished with 23 points and 21 rebounds and Starks scored 17 points for the Knicks, who had a five-game lead with eight games left. Ledell Eackles scored 17 of his

38 points in the fourth quarter for the Bulls, who have lost six straight games and 10 in a row on the road.
Boston 99, Philadelphia 94
 PHILADELPHIA — Reggie Lewis scored 27 points, including a crucial jump shot with 15.9 seconds left, as Boston eliminated Philadelphia from the playoffs for the first time since the 1987-88 season.
 Kevin McHale added 20 points and 12 rebounds for Boston, which won its sixth straight game. Hersey Hawkins had 20 points for the 76ers, who lost their fourth in a row and eighth in the last 10 games.
 Boston led 95-94 when Lewis hit his clutch shot.

BASEBALL



Atlanta outfielder Dav... list this season.

Stars on the...

American League disabled day, April 13. National League Opening Day, April 6.
 Baltimore — Jim Poole, P.
 Boston — John Marzano, P.
 Carlos Quintana, 1B; Jeff...
 California — John Orton, P.
 Chuck Finley, P; Scott Baile...
 Chicago — Bo Jackson, O.
 Cleveland — Jim Thome, C.
 Reggie Jefferson, 1B; Ca...
 Bruce Eglolf, P.
 Detroit — Dan Gakeler, P.
 Kansas City — none.
 Milwaukee — Bill Spiers, P.
 P. Ted Higuera, P.
 Minnesota — Kent Hrbek, P.
 3B; Paul Abbott, P.
 New York — Mike G...
 Kameniecki, P; Mike Witt, P.
 Oakland — Dave Hende...
 Weiss, SS; Joe Klim, P; B...
 Dressendorfer, P; Randy Re...
 Seattle — Brian Holman, P.
 Texas — Nolan Ryan, P.
 Hector Fajardo, P; John B...
 man, C; Scott Chiamparino,

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 5-9 pm
 Spaghetti
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 topped with m...
 and sauce
 alfredo sa...
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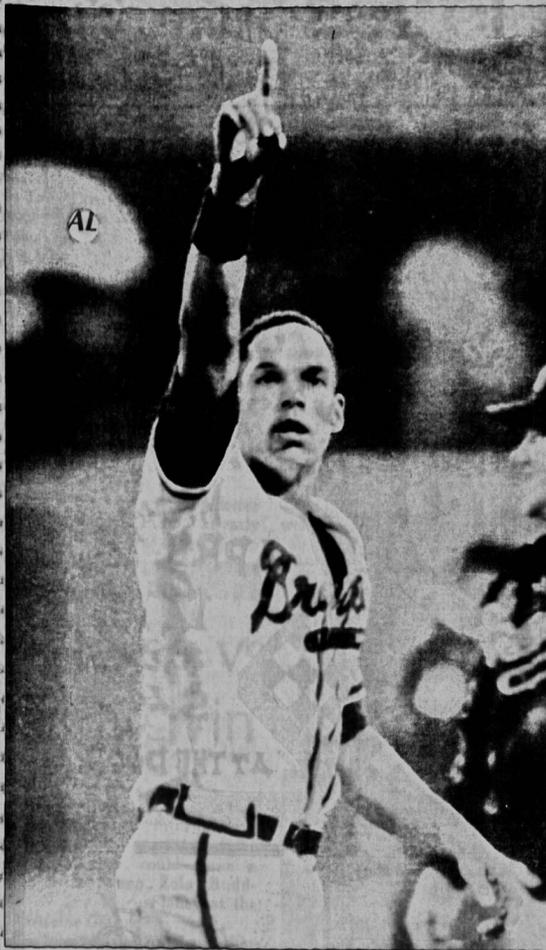
PAUL REVERE
PIZZA
 FREE

OPAG
 Bucket of...
 with tomato o...
\$5
 With breadsticks

Daur...

Sports

BASEBALL



Associated Press

Atlanta outfielder Dave Justice isn't the only star player on the disabled list this season.

Ailments send leagues' top players to DL

Ben Walker
Associated Press

The best lineup in baseball is not in Toronto, Texas or Pittsburgh. Nope, the best team is the one that can't play.

Just look at the all-injury club, only one week into the season: Kent Hrbek at first base, Julio Franco at second, Walt Weiss at shortstop, Chris Sabo at third, Lenny Dykstra, Dave Henderson and Kevin Bass in the outfield, Carlton Fisk catching and Nolan Ryan, Bob Welch and Rob Dibble pitching.

And, the injuries are increasing at alarming rate. There's one every few games, with Vince Coleman going on the disabled list Monday, a day after Chuck Finley and David Justice went out of action.

"I think everyone is surprised, everyone I've talked to. That's one of the first things they bring up," California Angels vice president Dan O'Brien said. "I don't remember anything like this before and I don't know why it happens. It's just one of those years. I hope it doesn't continue. I hope this is the end of it for the season."

So do the St. Louis Cardinals. They lost first baseman Andres Galarraga, second baseman Jose Oquendo and pitchers Bryn Smith and Donovan Osborne in the first week, and those players joined teammates Felix Jose, Joe Magrane, Scott Terry, Frank DiPino and Geronimo Pena on the sidelines.

In a play that symbolizes the season so far, the Cardinals and New York Mets each lost someone on the same play last week. Coleman beat out a bunt but strained his hamstring, while Osborne

"I don't remember anything like this before and I don't know why it happens. It's just one of those years. I hope it doesn't continue."

Dan O'Brien, Angels vice president

sprained an ankle trying to field the ball.

"I certainly don't have a reason as to why, but I really can't recall the beginning of a season, the first two or three days of a season, where there have been as many injuries to as many significant players," Los Angeles Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said. "Seldom are we hit with anything like this."

Only one team has not been hurt by injuries, the Kansas City Royals. They're the lone club without a player on the disabled list, but so much for good health — the Royals lost their first seven games and were the only winless team in the majors.

So, why are there 88 players on the disabled list already?

Well, 69 players were out of action before opening day, an increase of 11 from last year. Some of them, like Ted Higuera (rotator cuff), Nick Esasky (vertigo), Dave Stieb (shoulder), Ken Howell (shoulder), Scott Garrelts (elbow) and Mike Witt (elbow) have long-term contracts and long-term troubles, and have been carried on the disabled list, as has Bo Jackson (hip), padding the count.

Others have been victims of freak accidents. Carlos Quintana was hurt in a car crash at home in

Venezuela, Dykstra sustained a broken arm when he was hit by a pitch from Greg Maddux and Toronto rookie Derek Bell fouled a ball off the plate and sustained a fractured wrist.

"It's been a funny year because some of these injuries have not occurred because of a lack of preparation or a lack of being physically fit," San Diego Padres assistant general manager John Barr said. "There have been broken bones and separated shoulders."

"A lot of the injuries have not been preventable. If you pull a hamstring or injure something because of a lack of stretching, you can point to that," he said. "But with Oquendo, how can you prevent a broken shoulder? With Dykstra, how can you prevent a broken hand?"

O'Brien and other executives, however, do not buy the reason that many hard-liners like to sell, that today's players will miss games because of hangnails while old-timers played through hernias.

Joe Carter's streak of 507 consecutive games, second-longest to Cal Ripken's run — stopped when he missed a game last week because of a sore back and Ken Griffey Jr. did not start Monday because of a

bruised foot.

Shawon Dunston and Rob Deer are among the many others who have sat out, but none of them wound up on the disabled list. Cold weather, a cause for hamstring and muscle pulls, is a usual early-season culprit.

"I think, by and large, players are competitive and it's their nature to want to play. Playing is what makes this whole thing go round," O'Brien said. "By and large, a lot of players would prefer not to go on the disabled list and instead wait it out two or three or four days to see how much a certain injury improves."

With the price of talent zooming and the pool of talent dwindling, players sometimes do go on the disabled list quickly. Teams often shut down a player and let his injury heal, rather than rush him back and watch the problem linger.

The New York Yankees put infielder Mike Gallego on the disabled list on opening day. He was signed as a free agent to a three-year, \$5.1 million contract, and even though he might've been able to play, the Yankees did not want him to aggravate his bruised heel.

Because of all the injuries, some players have gotten to star. Ruben Amaro Jr. has filled in nicely for Dykstra in Philadelphia, Mike Bordick has done well for Weiss in Oakland and Mo Vaughn has replaced Quintana for the Red Sox.

"I think more than anything, it shows the importance of the depth of talent of ballclubs," Claire said. "Normally, when a team comes out of spring training, a lot of times it will be looked at that these are the only players we're going to need over the course of a season, and that never proves true."

Stars have company on the wounded list

American League disabled list as of Monday, April 13. National League disabled list as of Opening Day, April 6.

American League
Baltimore — Jim Poole, P.
Boston — John Marzano, C; John Dopson, P; Carlos Quintana, 1B; Jeff Gray, P.
California — John Orton, C; John Farrell, P; Chuck Finley, P; Scott Bailes, P.
Chicago — Bo Jackson, OF; Carlton Fisk, C.
Cleveland — Jim Thome, 3B; Joel Skinner, C; Reggie Jefferson, 1B; Carlos Martinez, DH; Bruce Egluff, P.
Detroit — Dan Gakeler, P.
Kansas City — none.
Milwaukee — Bill Spiers, SS; Ron Robinson, P; Ted Higuera, P.
Minnesota — Kent Hrbek, 1B; Mike Pagliarulo, 3B; Paul Abbott, P.
New York — Mike Gallego, 2B; Scott Kamieniecki, P; Mike Witt, P.
Oakland — Dave Henderson, CF; Walter Weiss, SS; Joe Klimk, P; Bob Welch, P; Kirk Dressendorfer, P; Randy Ready, 2B.
Seattle — Brian Holman, P; Matt Sitraro, C.
Texas — Nolan Ryan, P; Julio Franco, 2B; Hector Fajardo, P; John Barfield; Bill Haselman, C; Scott Chiamparino, P.

Toronto — Derek Bell, OF; Ken Dayley, P; Dave Stieb, P; Mike Timlin, P; Rance Mulliniks, 3B-C.

National League
Atlanta — Nick Esasky, 1B; Jeff Treadway, 2B; Tommy Gregg, 1B-OF.
Chicago — Mike Harkey, P; Jerome Walton, CF.
Cincinnati — Rob Dibble, P.
Houston — Jimmy Jones, P; Gerald Young, OF.
Los Angeles — Jay Howell, P; Rudy Seanez, P.
Montreal — Gilberto Reyes, C; Darren Reed, OF.
New York — Steve Rosenberg, P.
Philadelphia — Jose DeJesus, P; Mike Hartley, P; Ken Howell, P; Ricky Jordan, 1B; Tony Longmire, OF.
Pittsburgh — Don Slaught, C.
St. Louis — Frank Dipino, P; Joe Magrane, P; Scott Terry, P; Geronimo Pena, 2B.
San Diego — Larry Anderson, P; Ed Whitson, P.
San Francisco — Bud Black, P; Scott Garrelts, P; Trevor Wilson, P; Mike Benjamin, SS; Andres Santana, SS; Kevin Bass, OF.

Norm gets rousing welcoming to new role

Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Norm Charlton didn't flinch when the Cincinnati Reds named him their closer for a month.

Pitching's pitching, he figured. Shouldn't be much difference between closing and his customary set-up role of pitching the eighth.

Wrong. One tortuous week has given him an appreciation for what it's like to pitch in the crucible of ninth-inning pressure.

"It's a little bit different than what I thought it was going to be," said Charlton, who has saved four games, blown one and nearly blown another. "I had a feeling what it was going to be like, but you don't know until you do it. You don't know what it's like to ride a roller coaster until you're on it."

He's been on it the last week, just trying to hang on with each

wrenching dip and turn until Rob Dibble returns later this month from shoulder tendinitis.

Last Tuesday in Cincinnati. One perfect inning for his first save in a 4-2 victory over San Diego. Smooth so far.

Thursday in Houston. Charlton comes in to hold a 5-1 lead in the ninth. Gives up four walks, two hits and a three-run homer to Ken Caminiti. Reds lose 6-5 in 13 innings.

No chance to catch his breath on Friday. Charlton faces Jeff Bagwell with the bases loaded and an 8-4 lead in the ninth. Bagwell comes within two feet of a game-tying grand slam, doubling off the outfield wall. Charlton survives for save No. 2 and 8-5 win.

Another shaky save on Sunday. Charlton gives up a run and a hit before closing a 5-4 win.

Whew. He finally had an easy time Mon-

day night, pitching one perfect inning for save No. 4 in a 5-4 victory over Atlanta at Riverfront Stadium. Why can't it always be this simple?

"You want to see your closer get them 1-2-3 in the ninth, and that's what Norm did," manager Lou Piniella said.

The roller coaster was in a valley, and Charlton was visibly relieved.

"I wouldn't say it's getting easier," he said. "I don't think it's ever going to be easy. Maybe you learn to handle things a little differently. It seems easier at home. You get another at-bat (in the bottom of the ninth). Maybe it's just Houston. I have family there and distractions. It's always tough for me in Houston."

The toughest part has been handling the pressure on every pitch. There's no margin for error with the game on the line.

"Everything seems to be magni-

fied," he said. "Walking a guy in the ninth seems more important than walking a guy in the seventh. If you walk a guy there and he scores, you've still got a chance to come back and win the game."

"I used to think you do the same thing in the sixth, seventh or eighth inning as in the ninth. Well, it's not really that way. In the sixth, seventh or eighth, you've got at-bats left. In the ninth on the road, there's no at-bats left. You give up a run, it's over."

His stint as closer will be over soon. Dibble is throwing again and could rejoin the roster during a nine-game West Coast trip that starts Friday. That will be fine with Charlton.

"I'll be happy when Rob gets back," he said. "Not that I don't like closing games. But when Rob gets back, we'll be a whole different bullpen."

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Sports

NFL

Colts thinking about top selections

Hank Lowenkron
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—Jim Irsay says the Indianapolis Colts plan to use the first two picks in the NFL draft on Steve Emtman and Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard. For now, anyway.

Plans have been known to change, though, and by draft day on April 26, the Colts' general manager may end up with a new strategy.

Which is why new coach Ted Marchibroda is keeping an open mind.

"We know what direction we're going, but nothing is etched in stone," Marchibroda said Tuesday.

"(Howard's) very fast and he's got great hands. He's a home run hitter."

Ted Marchibroda, Colts coach

"Anything can happen between now and the 26th."

For weeks, there had been reports that Emtman, the defensive tackle from Washington who won the Lombardi Award and Outland Trophy, did not want to play for the Colts. But his stance softened after a weekend visit to Indianapolis.

Howard, the flanker from Michigan, is among the top offensive players in the defense-heavy draft.

The Colts do have contingency plans. They also are interested in Indiana running back Vaughn Dunbar, Texas A&M linebacker Quentin Coryatt, Wisconsin cornerback Troy Vincent, Pittsburgh defensive end Sean Gilbert and Stanford tackle Bob Whitfield.

The Colts gained the No. 1 pick for finishing with a league-worst 1-15 record. They got the No. 2 pick from a 1990 trade that sent quarterback Chris Chandler to Tampa Bay, which finished 3-13 last season.

"We have not made an iron-clad decision on who one and two's going to be," Irsay said Tuesday. "Everyone's speculating Emtman at one, and that's pretty accurate."

Marchibroda said the Colts are still looking at players.

"We got all the film on each of these guys, all 11 games. We've evaluated them and met with most of the players. Some of them are still scheduled to meet with us. The decision on how we use the picks is still to be decided," Marchibroda said.

"Basically, we're going to sit down over the weekend and talk about it and get some sort of negotiating strategy in line," Irsay said. "Right now, it's too early to say that's our picks."

Irsay says he doesn't plan on trading away the top two picks, choosing instead to bring two new players into the program right out of college. And Marchibroda says each of the players being considered is capable of starting this season.

"We're not going to aim to fill any specific need in the draft," Marchibroda. "This is only the second time in NFL history that a team has the first two picks and we're looking for the two best athletes that we think will help the Colts the most."

"We're not seriously considering any trades, but we are still willing to listen to offers," the coach added.

(Emtman) will help with the pass rush. He plays every play. He's relentless in pursuit."

Marchibroda

On the 6-foot-4, 280-pound Emtman, Marchibroda said "in addition to talent, we've been looking at character — and Steve is up at the top of the list in both areas. He'll help with the pass rush. He plays every play. He's relentless in pursuit."

On Howard, the coach said "he certainly would lend credibility to our offense. He's an outstanding receiver. He's very fast and he's got great hands. He's a home run hitter."



Associated Press

Who will the Colts choose? Desmond Howard (above) or Steve Emtman (below)? Will they select them both or will they trade one of the picks away?



Robo QB strikes again

Raiders quarterback Todd Marinovich reportedly tested positive for a banned substance at the end of the 1991 season.

Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Los Angeles Raiders quarterback Todd Marinovich, who is nearing the end of a drug diversion program, was tested positive by the NFL for a banned substance, ESPN reported on Tuesday.

ESPN said Marinovich refused to be interviewed but denied the report through his agent, Tom Condon.

ESPN, citing sources within the NFL, said the league-conducted test which came back positive was taken shortly after the Raiders lost to the Kansas City Chiefs 10-6 in an AFC wild-card playoff game last Dec. 28. The cable network said it was not known what drug was involved.

Condon was unavailable for immediate comment and there was no immediate comment made by anybody connected with the Raiders. A team spokeswoman said those who might comment were out of town and unavailable.

Marinovich, 22, was arrested on Jan. 20, 1991, on charges of cocaine and marijuana possession in Newport Beach, Calif. Earlier that month, he was suspended indefinitely from the University of Southern California football team for missing a meeting and failing to register for classes.

He later passed up his final two years of college eligibility for the NFL draft, and was taken by the Raiders as the 24th selection of the first round last April.

Harbor Court Municipal Judge Susanne Shaw said last April that drug possession charges would be dismissed against Marinovich if he successfully completed the program. Shaw appeared satisfied with Marinovich's progress during review of a status report last Oct. 24, a clerk said. Another hearing is



Todd Marinovich

scheduled for April 23.

Meanwhile, a May 6 trial date has been set in Torrance for Marinovich, who is accused of violating a misdemeanor noise ordinance during a party at his home in nearby Manhattan Beach last Halloween.



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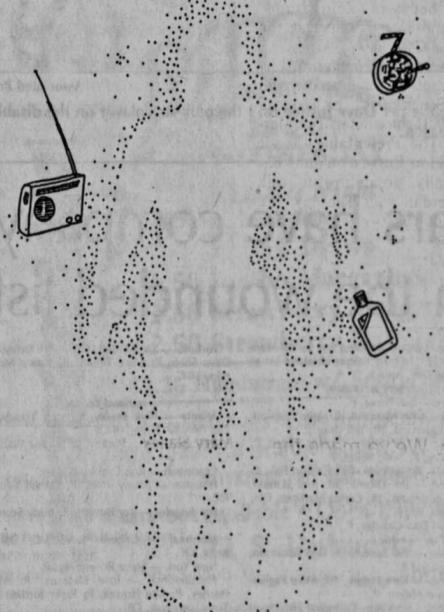
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Ken Kusmer
Associated Press

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Associated Press

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Sports

BIG TEN

Changing of the guards at Purdue

Ken Kusmer

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The guard rotation at Purdue may leave Travis Trice a transfer, highly sought recruit Paul Roberts a Boilermaker and a second prospect in prep school.

Purdue officials confirmed Tuesday that Trice, a sophomore from Princeton who lost his starting spot at the end of the season, may leave the West Lafayette campus for another school.

That would open a spot for Roberts, a 6-foot-3 Tennessee guard who averaged 25 points, 10 rebounds and 9.5 assists this season for Chattanooga School for Arts and Sciences.

Roberts can sign a national letter of intent to attend Purdue as early

as Wednesday, the first day of the spring signing period, but Purdue has to come up with a roster spot first.

Seniors Woody Austin and Craig Riley are the only players so far leaving this year's 18-15 squad. And guard Scott Colonna of Staten Island, N.Y., and swingman Justin Jennings of Grand Rapids, Mich., already have signed as recruits, filing the only two vacancies.

That could change, Purdue sports information director Mark Adams said.

"Someone would have to leave or one of the current recruits would have to go to a prep school or something like that. If Travis stays, there's not a spot for Porter Roberts," Adams said.

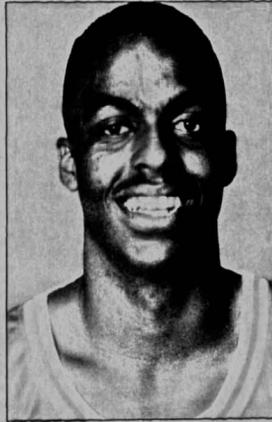
"Travis has been coming in and working out with the rest of the

players," Adams added.

The 6-1 Trice started 21 games this season and averaged 4.6 points and totaled 110 assists for the Boilermakers. Linc Darner replaced him in the starting lineup over the final four games.

Trice told two newspapers, The Indianapolis Star and The Princeton Clarion, that he would not make a decision on transferring before talking to coach Gene Keady, who was due to return to West Lafayette on Tuesday afternoon after traveling since the Final Four nearly two weeks ago. Trice said no one was encouraging him to leave Purdue.

"As of right now, I haven't reached any decision. I'm supposed to sit down with the coaches and talk here in the next day or so," Trice said.



Travis Trice

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TRACK

Pieterse vs. Slaney rematch in the works

Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — If South Africa is readmitted to international track and field competition at the end of May, it could mean a rematch between Zola Budd-Pieterse and Mary Slaney at the Prefontaine Classic.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation has indicated it will reinstate South Africa the weekend of May 30-31, promoter Tom Jordan said. The Prefontaine Classic will be held in Eugene on June 6.

"It's really premature to talk about," Jordan said Tuesday. "I'd feel a lot better if we had approval."

South Africa has been banned from international athletics for 20 years.

"I don't expect to hear final word for at least a week, maybe longer. We've made the invitation and they're considering it and we'll hope for the best."

Tom Jordan, promoter

Budd-Pieterse ran against Slaney in the past as a representative of Great Britain. She since has moved back to South Africa, Jordan said.

The two runners collided in the 3,000-meter final at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. Slaney was favored to win, but fell and was carried crying from the track by her husband, Richard. Budd-Pieterse finished seventh.

They competed again on three separate occasions in 1985, Slaney's best year, Jordan said. Slaney set two world and six American records in 1985, at distances between 800 meters and 5,000 meters.

Slaney "beat her soundly each time," he said of Budd-Pieterse.



Mary Slaney

Budd-Pieterse has indicated she would run the 2,000 meters at the Prefontaine meet if she competes in the United States, Jordan said.

Jordan said he had spoken with Budd-Pieterse's agent and had made an "attractive offer" to lure her to Eugene.

"I don't expect to hear final word for at least a week, maybe longer," Jordan said. "We've made the invitation and they're considering it and we'll hope for the best."

As for Slaney, who lives in Eugene, Jordan said he has no doubt she would be interested in the race, if she is healthy. Slaney, who is recovering from foot surgery, is putting together her summer schedule.

"Her agent and I don't start talking about her involvement until about six weeks before the event," Jordan said. "Over the last many years of her competitive career, she's had a number of injuries and surgeries. We hope very much that she'll be in the meet and be healthy."

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THEATER PREVIEW



Joseph Kress/University Relations Publications

Bruce Viera (left) and Clint Corley (right) get nutty in the University Theatres production of Aphra Behn's "The Emperor of the Moon," which will be running through this weekend at Mabie Theatre.

Lunatic 'Moon' at Mabie Theatre

Kristen Carr
Daily Iowan

Wendy Wasserstein and Marsha Norman probably don't realize it, but they weren't the first women playwrights to make a cozy living writing for the stage. Sorry ladies — it's been done, by a woman named Aphra Behn, whose nutty comedies were responsible for nearly two centuries worth of guffaws.

Thanks to University Theatres and director Carol MacVey, one of Behn's most popular works won't be forgotten. Paving the way for a Behn revival is their production of "The Emperor of the Moon," currently running in Mabie Theatre.

"The Emperor of the Moon" probably began as an improvised media dell'arte sketch played for Three Stooges-style laughs before an outdoor audience. Later, French writers found it sorely lacking in plot and rewrote the skits into a play. Finally, Behn gave the script its finishing touches by adding the Restoration virtues of intricate language and theatrical special effects, creating one of the most popular plays of her age.

Director MacVey has written her own innovations into the play, and pieces taken from a more recent pop culture: vaudeville gags, lip-synching songs from the '40s, and a few gags lifted from Monty Python.

"This play has everything in it, including the kitchen sink," says director MacVey, a faculty member

in the UI Department of Theatre Arts. "Over the years it went through several versions and, like the Marx Brothers, it just kept adding bits. If the bits weren't funny, they went."

"This is a play about the imagination," MacVey said. If we do our job, people will leave the theater a lot happier and a little sillier than when they walked in. They'll hardly remember the plot."

The plot itself is a direct lift from Greek comedies. It follows the efforts of two young women whose nerdy bookworm of a father won't let them marry the men they love. They enlist the services of two clown-servants, Harlequin and Scaramouch, and together try to convince the old man that the titular "Emperor" wants the marriage to take place. A dozen disguises, a hundred sight gags, and one trip to the moon later, the play winds down into a (surprise) classically happy ending.

Playwright Aphra Behn was by all accounts an astonishing woman. Writer, adventurer, spy, thrown into debtor's prison, she broke all stereotypes of the 17th-century woman. Her plays differed from those of her male contemporaries in the way they often placed women at the center of the action. Behn is now a central subject in the critical effort to rescue women writers from years of being disregarded.

Though the play was popular for 150 years, 19th-century audiences found it lightweight and let it disappear from the stage. MacVey

believes this is only the second production of the play in the United States, and the first on a large stage like the Mabie Theatre. The 477-seat house is small enough to highlight the commedia gags but roomy enough to contain the moonscapes which appear in scenes at the end of the play.

A free special program in the Theatre Building will precede one of the performances. At 7 p.m. on April 15 there will be a symposium, "Method in Her Moon Madness: Aphra Behn — Ahead of her Time." The panel will include UI professors Harry Oster and Alvin Snider of the English department and UI graduate student Maura Brady.

The exact location of this pre-performance event will be announced later.

"The Emperor of the Moon" will be running at University Theatres until April 18. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets, which may be purchased in advance from the Hancher Box Office are \$10.50 for adults and \$8 for students, senior citizens, and those 18 or under. Any remaining tickets will be available a half-hour before curtain at the University Theatres Box Office.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

CHATTERBOX

Mother (or Mandy?) knows best

Mandy Crane
Daily Iowan

Time for another column from your mother.

Or, more specifically, my mother, I love the woman, but she is the hands-down

winner for the Most Paranoid Person in America contest (if there is such a thing).

With her gracious, tender and constant guidance, she has trained me well to be her replacement in case of severe illness, which could happen at any minute. Yes, now I, too, can sound like I'm a doctor when a friend or family member is ill. I can speak with authority when I taste homemade cookies and know how long the butter was left sitting out to soften. I can look in the eastern sky and announce that a tornado, or earthquake for that matter, is coming.

A couple of weeks ago Mom called with a repeat broadcast of the lecture she had just given my sister. Sis recently moved back to Washington, D.C., home of the festering unclean.

She works in a coffee shop at 666 Pennsylvania Ave. Sis has also been well-trained by Mother and almost didn't take the job because of its ominous address. Add to that the fact that its location is just a walk-in invitation to check-bouncing idiots from Capitol Hill and Washington's greater unwashed.

Mom's convinced they're pouring

into the shop to infect my sister with tuberculosis.

It seems there was a story in *Newsweek* not too long ago about TB and now my mother is arming herself with bars of Ivory soap and bottles of Bactine and warning her children.

"This is serious, Mandy. You don't remember what it was like. You weren't born yet. It used to be very easy to get. We had all kinds of TB tests in school."

She then proceeded to quote items from the story from memory. She told me how it's an airborne disease and is also highly present in "spitum," as she calls it, so you shouldn't let loose with saliva in the streets.

I told her I gave up public spitting for Lent.

"You don't believe me, do you?" It's not that I don't believe her, it's just that there's so little room left in my memory from her previous health warnings.

Since I was old enough to reach that high I've been instructed to line toilet seats with paper and use my foot to flush.

I don't eat food I've found sitting on the street. Ditto with peanut butter and mayonnaise sandwiches that are more than a day old.

I don't drink from a pop can without washing it first and don't drink from a pop bottle without first holding it up to the light and checking it for shards of broken glass or pieces of rodents.

I always wash my hands — before and after cooking, using the bathroom, taking out the trash, cleaning, getting something out of my eye, blowing my nose, flossing, petting animals, changing diapers and shaking the hands of politi-

cians.

I don't eat from a can or bottle that has been dented or improperly sealed. I wash all my fruits and vegetables and don't drink milk from the carton. When I ate pork I made sure it cooked for at least half an hour.

I even caught myself packing a can of Lysol before I left for vacation.

TB is a serious disease and it is indeed on the rise again, I'll be the first to agree, albeit with nervous apprehension. However, my mother now has me in a total state of panic about cleanliness and germs all because of her well-intended warning.

Now I can't touch a doorknob, computer terminal or book in the library without thinking of what kind of unsanitary person sneezed on it first.

Ever use a pay phone? I think you know the fear that I mean.

I called Sis the other day to compare notes on Mom's medical lecture. She told me she can't walk down Washington's brick streets without cringing anymore. Her boss complains that she's baking the cookies too long but Sis is now convinced that if they were left in the oven a shorter time everyone would get "worms."

Yup. TB. Think about it. Think about all the people who've touched this newspaper before you. Scary, huh? You could have TB on your hands right now and not even know it. Maybe you should go wash them.

Hey, you're not going to leave the paper just laying here, are you? Who do you think I am, your mother?

Mandy Crane's column appears Wednesdays in the Arts section.

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0304

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| 1 Does gross point | 29 Unconventional in the 60's | 56 String-section mezzos |
| 5 Flow (W.W. II naval base) | 30 Albanian money | 58 — now (to date) |
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| 14 Precinct | 34 Rodeo appurtenance | 61 Husband of Pocahontas |
| 15 Circle dances | 38 — de France | 62 Sitarist Shankar |
| 16 Pen name of writer Viard | 39 Sire of five top race horses | 63 Polynesian garb |
| 17 Kind of mirror | 41 Faucet | 65 Cyma recta |
| 19 Breathless | 42 City NW of Jerusalem | 66 He fought Basil in "Robin Hood" |
| 20 Loser to Dwight | 44 Epithet for a Sikh deity | 67 — first ... |
| 21 Exit user | 45 Fatal ending | 68 "Book of Nonsense" author |
| 22 Wartime sea hazard | 46 Pak. neighbor | 69 Ragwort |
| 23 Diminutive brook | 48 End-all companions | 70 Foolish ending |
| 25 Long, scaleless tropical fish | 51 Inflatable ocean denizen | |
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Arts & Entertainment

Rocking out or selling out?

Mitch Martin
Daily Iowan

Human Touch (Columbia)—Bruce Springsteen

Despite earlier indications to the contrary, the Boss is back. Since Mr. Springsteen experienced the mind-softening popularity that came along with the triple-platinum *Born in the U.S.A.* album in 1984-1985, fans have waited fatalistically for the sort of wretched, Edsel, "Heaven's Gate," Michael Dukakis of an album that is all but inevitable for the super-famous. After all, if the Rolling Stones and Bob Dylan released stinkers after having their abilities smothered in the rarified air of mega-stardom, why should Bruce be any different?

His last album "Tunnel of Love" (1987) went a long way to confirming those fears. Ditching the E Street Band for a synthesizer, the album too often sounded like the Human League in cowboy hats. Though it broke pleasing, and sometimes touchingly honest, new ground lyrically, the music itself substituted finesse for power. Finesse is not Bruce Springsteen's strong point.

To put shudder on top of shudder, the double release of *Human Touch* and *Lucky Town* this spring has been surrounded by the sort of money-mongering MTV crud that is usually a sure sign of artistic capitulation. Although he was never quite Neil Young, Springsteen has steadily resisted the siren call of corporate sponsorship. And the slow pace of album releases has been a triumph of craftsmanship over the sales curve.

But the release of separate albums instead of a less costly double album was surely a genuflection toward the bottom line boys at Columbia Records. The "Human Touch" video was a further slip. Looking like a dead-ringer for Bono in "With or Without You," right down to the leather vest get-up and the tilted stance in shadows, Springsteen indulged in the sort of fetishized sexual imagery that is the standard MTV rating hook. A particularly sad moment for a lyricist known for a sexual message that was often as subtle as it was powerful.

And for all that, the albums, the music itself, is very, very good.

If the lyrics are not always as poetic as in early work, neither are they as silly; but rather complex, hard-won and mature. There is not a car to be found on this album. (Rivers persist.) Springsteen's voc-

als are at their roughest best. Every song on the album puts the guitars' guts on the outside and leaves the keyboards hopping. If there is any E Streeter to be missed, it is Max Weinberg. Jeff Procaro's drums are adequate but dutiful. This notwithstanding, from introspective ballads like "Every Wish" to rippers like "Living Proof," the albums achieve every pop rocker's dream: a work artfully polished to the point where it is finely rough.

Springsteen's predicament is that he sings of the common man but is anything but common. The blue-collar opera of "Born to Run" or the cut to the bone dirges of "Nebraska" speak of men (and sometimes women) either running from or being run over by a world that is a lot bigger than them. The particular charm of Springsteen's world has always been that it is desperate but not unexciting.

You cannot, however, be marginalized when you are sitting on top of a couple hundred million dollars. Or as "Better Days" put it: "It's a sad funny ending to find yourself pretending / a rich man in a poor man's shirt."

The great trick of the new albums is that Springsteen has found new ways to relate to his audience. He no longer pursues happiness through cars, guitars and girls. His pursuit has become largely an abstract one, sharing but one thing with the common man: his family. He also looks at something the common man has no idea about: what happens when you catch (materialistic) happiness. That he actually makes us feel sorry about him being rich and famous is perhaps the greatest testament to his talent.

Jon Parlese, rock critic for *The New York Times* (sort of like being a square dancer on the Bolshoi Ballet), makes a good point about Springsteen's change. In altering his metaphor, the message behind it becomes more disturbing. The pursuit of happiness and the bunker family life are very American, but it is also a big part of what is wrong with America. To what extent Springsteen is advocating



Sara Di Donato/Daily Iowan

this or just putting a mirror up to it is not addressed by Parlese.

Certainly, though, as Parlese says, the new album does sound a message of retreat from "a world so

hard and dirty." What Parlese doesn't understand is, since the days of "Born to Run," an honorable and thrilling retreat is all Bruce Springsteen has ever aspired to.

RECORD REVIEW

Shade of Blue covers musical spectrum in *Black and White*

Although they were recently named as Carnaby Street's official house band, *Shade of Blue* can also be heard in take-home form with the release of a first LP.

Brett Ratner
Daily Iowan

Black and White (Rozz)—Shade of Blue

Your head would have to be stuck in the sand to not know that the blues are coming back in a big and bad way in Iowa City.

The Yacht Club Blues Jam is as popular as ever, and Golden Oldies and Carnaby Street have added jams to their weekly agendas. Needless to say, along with this increase in popularity comes an entourage of blues-based local acts.

Riding the crest of this wave is the leather-lunged B.F. (I just call him Kevin) Burt and the Blues Instigators. Also taking the blues helm is the funky *Shade of Blue*. S.O.B. hosts the jams at Carnaby Street and Golden Oldies, and performs full-blown gigs on the weekends. *Shade of Blue* can be seen performing in front of fairly large crowds at least three times a week, perhaps making them the hardest working act in Iowa City.

Considering the loyal following that the group has acquired in such a short time, a taped release seems somewhat overdue.

The debut album, oddly titled *Black and White*, features a more sensitive approach to music than the "full steam ahead" nature of their live show.

Solos "breathe" and there is more emphasis on song structure. The

presence of these elements indicates the maturity of the musicians in that they know what type of playing is appropriate for what situation.

Another plus is that most of the eight original tunes deviate from standard "I-V-IV" chord progression that can make the blues so tiring.

The band also takes the opportunity to branch out into a variety of styles. "Wind" is a sort of John Lee Hooker meets Aerosmith meets Primus kind of tune. "For Jan" is a real cool Zeppelin-esque acoustic song (despite the cheesy ocean sound in the background).

Overall, *Black and White* is a good first effort. Saul Lubaroff fills out the band's sound nicely on sax while Todd Hesselstine demonstrates his ability to lay a groove. Dave Rosazza, though a bit on the reserved side solo-wise, can bend some serious guitar strings. Needless to say, bassist Robert Cunningham assumes his rightful place as Iowa City's fret-less Mo-Fo.

Black and White's only shortcomings have to do with polish. From listening to the tape it seems like the band started to run out of that oh-too-precious studio time, and had to settle for tracks that were just a tiny bit short of perfect.

Hopefully, future efforts will also feature some of that looseness that makes their live shows so fun to hear. The addition of a vocalist like the Instigators' Burt would help as well.

Black and White, which is available at Real Records, located at 130 E. Washington St., and Discount Records on 21 S. Dubuque St., is definitely worth checking out. It's not music to be taken too seriously, but then again Dave and the boys wouldn't want it taken that way anyhow.

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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.

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NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

PART TIME janitorial help needed. A.M. and P.M. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa

HELP WANTED

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.

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.

WHILE OTHERS MAY ARGUE ABOUT WHETHER THE WORLD ENDS WITH A BANG OR A WHIMPER, I JUST WANT TO MAKE SURE MINE DOESN'T END WITH A WHINE.

Research subjects needed. Lean, healthy men & women under 35 for stretching and joint motion studies.

Coming Soon- WE CARE HAIR
National salon chain continues to expand! Positions open for experienced Ebony Designers full or part-time available.

Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS
Now accepting applications for Fall: \$4.75 per hour

Highlander Inn
is hiring waitstaff, full or part-time days. Apply Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Golden Corral
Golden Corral is now hiring
Fast paced
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Flexible work schedule

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
Supplement your income! Experience Necessary
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Coming Soon- WE CARE HAIR
Positions open for entry levels or experienced licensed designers, full or part-time available.

Maxie's
Looking for experienced, enthusiastic doormen, DJ & waiters. Apply after 1 pm daily.

ATTENTION STUDENTS WE WILL PAY YOUR RENT!
That's right! If you can give us two full days per week doing lawn work/painting we will pay your rent.

HELP WANTED

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

SIGMA CAFE: now hiring friendly, dependable people. 351-9821. 329 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City.

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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.

RN or LPN to assist in private medical office and in surgery for Ophthalmic Associates located in Iowa City, IA 52242.

NOW HIRING
Busperson/dishperson. Evenings and weekends, full or part-time. Apply in person Monday through Thursday between 2-4pm.

GAIN valuable experience for your resume as you work while you learn with NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE.

NEED CASH?
Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your spring and summer clothes.

PART-TIME resident counselor at residential treatment center for adolescent women. Experience working with adolescents preferred but not required.

TREMENDOUS SUMMER JOB!
Outstanding boys' sports camp in Wisconsin's beautiful Northwoods. Full-time program. Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:50am-3:00pm.

INTERNATIONAL firm has several openings in Iowa City/ Cedar Rapids. \$8.02 to start. Flexible schedule. Co-op/ scholarships possibilities.

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY
Now hiring part-time night cook. Experience required. Apply Tuesday or Friday mornings at 501 1st Ave., Coralville, EOE.

NANNIES NEEDED
Nationally. Excellent salaries and benefits. One year commitment. Iowa based with 18 years experience in field.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn \$5000 plus/month. Free transportation! Room and board over 9,000 openings.

STERILIZATION organizational program for our dental office. Approximately 8 hours/week. Call Greg at 626-3003 7-9pm, Tues-Fri.

FULL-TIME sales position available immediately. Minimum one year commitment. Retail experience a must. Apply in person at Preferred Stock.

PART-TIME employment opportunity with property management firm to begin May 1. Qualified applicants will possess organizational abilities, attention to details, and be able to work well with others.

SUMMER child care worker wanted in suburbs of Chicago, non-smoking. Must be energetic and love children. Call collect 708-624-0268.

NOW HIRING
Registered U of I student with strong clerical/secretarial background. Monday through Friday, 10 hours/week, 3-5pm daily.

DAY CARE PROGRAM COORDINATOR
For behavior disordered children ages 6-12. MA or BA and at least 2 years related experience.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT CLERK TYPIST
Student clerk typist at University Hospital School needed to assist with various office duties Monday through Friday, 2:00-5:00pm.

TEST. Word processing experience preferred. Call 855-1435 between 9:00am and 5:00pm Monday through Friday.

MAKE \$560/week! I'm looking for seven hardworking students to work in my business. Gain good experience and chance to travel.

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

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

TEMPORARY part-time help. Call 337-7792.

YARD WORK
\$6/hour. Own transportation necessary. 337-3895 after 6pm.

CHILD care provider in our home, part or full-time for summer months (June-August). References required. Pay negotiable based on experience and recommendations.

CHILD Care Director: Kirkwood Elementary School Before and After School program. Hours: Monday-Friday, 6:50am-3:00pm.

SEARCH AMERICA (800)584-7070. Recommended by Child Magazine (April 1992).

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn \$5000 plus/month. Free transportation! Room and board over 9,000 openings.

TYPIST 20-30 hours/week downtown office. May start. WP51 preferred. Atmosphere relaxed but accuracy essential. Send resume, and salary requirements to: The Daily Iowan, Box 144 RR 111, CC Iowa City IA 52242

STERILIZATION organizational program for our dental office. Approximately 8 hours/week. Call Greg at 626-3003 7-9pm, Tues-Fri.

FULL-TIME sales position available immediately. Minimum one year commitment. Retail experience a must. Apply in person at Preferred Stock.

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Registered U of I student with strong clerical/secretarial background. Monday through Friday, 10 hours/week, 3-5pm daily.

DAY CARE PROGRAM COORDINATOR
For behavior disordered children ages 6-12. MA or BA and at least 2 years related experience.

COLLECTIBLES

BASEBALL cards for sale, old and new. Many rookies. Low prices. 336-3288.

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; futons, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge, Open 11am-5pm every day.

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

HOUSEHOLD items, collectibles, antiques, carousal items, instruments, beer signs, and furniture. Now taking consignments. New: dry flower arrangements.

NEW AND NEARLY NEW CONSIGNMENT SHOP
218 Riverside Dr. S. Iowa City Mon-Fri 11-7pm Sat-Sun 11-5pm 339-9919

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.

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DOUBLE SIZED SLEEPER SOFA. 100/OBO. You move. 337-3458.

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Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501.

FOR SALE: set of men's golf clubs, leather grips. 338-5587 after 5:30pm.

K2 SKIS (200cm) with Tyrolia 400 bindings. Good condition. \$200. Call Jon, 338-8331.

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STRETCHERS built, canvas stretched. Reasonable prices, quality construction. Save time and money. 337-7870.

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1989 Kawasaki 650SX jet ski. With Shorelander trailer, cover, and vest. Like new. Still under warranty. \$3500. Call 354-4700 ext.2152 days, 338-6796 evenings.

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

HAWKEYE roof trimming and removal-stumps removal. Free estimates. 337-8138.

HAWKEYE roof and repair. Flat roofs. No job too small. 337-8138.

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HAWKEYE Chimney and foundation repair. Basement waterproofing. Free estimates. 337-8138.

4-C's CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters. United Way Agency M-F, 338-7684.

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

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P & E Transportation Systems. Schedule your May or June move now. For as little as \$25, local or long distance, we also load/unload rental trucks. No job too small. 626-6783; local call, leave message.

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Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6115, 337-5544

STORAGE space available now for summer. 5x10 at \$35/month. Close-in and secure. Limited space available. Do call today! BENTON STREET STORAGE, 338-5303.

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OLYMPIC 300 lb. weight set with bar and colls, 165. Olympic flat bench press, \$145. Dumbbells 50s a pound. Olympic curl bar and colls \$34.99, and much more! Olympiad Fitness. Equipment, Eastdale Plaza 339-1535.

SICK OF BEING OVERWEIGHT?
FREE INFORMATION. SASE: Diets, 709 Stanley, Iowa City, IA 52242.

NEW LIFE VIP lifetime. Full facility membership. Call 351-7030.

NEW LIFE Fitness/ spa membership. Weights, sauna, pool, aerobics. No start up fee! Only \$35.50/ month. 337-5726.

AUTO DOMESTIC

LABOR rate only \$25/hour. Come see us for your best value in car repairs. Curt Black Auto, 354-0060.

1975 Monte Carlo. A/C, AM/FM stereo cassettes. Needs work. \$2500 OBO. 353-4351.

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

1990 Geo Storm, 5-speed, 30,000 miles. PS, PB, AM/FM cassettes, under warranty. \$6300. 626-6714.

1978 Dodge Omni. Reliable. One owner. \$325. Kevin, 337-2884.

PROBE LX, 1990, ultra blue, warranty, 15,000 miles, V6, air, \$9500 OBO. 338-7199 before 8am.

1980 Dodge Diplomat. 55,000 miles. A/C, AM/FM, cruise, good condition. \$1900. 351-7599.

1984 red Nissan 300ZX turbo. T-top, fast car! \$5900 OBO. Absolutely must sell! 338-3880, 338-8964.

1984 Mazda 626LX coupe. Air, power windows, mirrors, sunroof, steering, 5-speed, alloy. \$2900 OBO. 338-6609.

1984 Toyota Camry hatchback, 92k, mint condition, reliable. \$2500. Must sell! 354-8097 Terry.

1984 Audi 5000S. Very clean, 5-speed. \$2900. 337-4554.

1983 VW Beetle. 39,000 original miles. Mint condition with papers. Can be seen at 866 S. Capitol. \$4200/ offer. 338-1281 days, 1-355-5983 evenings.

MUST see! 1984 2005X turbo. New paint, tires, and exhaust. High powered stereo. Very clean! 5-speed. \$3775 OBO. Call Brenda, 337-0531.

1981 Honda Civic wagon, 5-speed, excellent engine. Smooth, \$690. 339-0532.

1990 Toyota Celica GT. Power sunroof, cruise, air, cassette. \$12,000 OBO. 337-6995.

LABOR rate only \$25/hour. Come see us for your best value in car repairs. Curt Black Auto, 354-0060.

1984 Renault. Very reliable. Moving to Seattle, must sell. Only \$600. 351-6840.

1985 Honda Prelude. Runs great, 131k. Needs some body work. \$2100 OBO. 338-1634.

SUMMER SUBLET

CHEAP two bedroom summer sublet with full kitchen. HW, A/C, free parking. 806 E. College. 351-5857.

NEW summer sublet, close to U Hospital, central air, close to U Hospital, on campus route. 354-0069.

SUMMER sublet. One bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Ralston Creek. May and August free. 337-2368.

OWN ROOM IN APARTMENT. FEMALE. CLOSE to downtown. Fun roomies. Non-smoker. Now through August. \$175 negotiable. 351-8684.

SUMMER sublease. Three blocks from campus. A/C. Fall option. 338-5761.

TWO BEDROOM apartment downtown. May rent free. \$550 includes utilities. 337-3255.

SUBLEASE with full option. Two bedroom apartment nine blocks east of Pentacrest. Nice location. \$470/month electricity. Available May 16. Call 354-4575.

SUMMER sublease/ fall option. Two bedroom, W/D. A/C. Cats allowed. Busline. 354-8681.

LARGE summer sublet, three bedrooms, close-in, free cable, \$655/month. 354-8655.

FEMALE Sublet one bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Furnished. Close to town. Sue, 339-8405.

ONE bedroom in nice three bedroom duplex. Female(s), nonsmoker. Free parking. C/A. Available May free. Call Teresa, 337-0670.

RALSTON Creek three bedroom apartment for summer. Call Andy, 351-0654.

SUMMER sublet three bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 baths, A/C, free parking. Near campus, rent negotiable. Call 351-8431 after 5pm.

SUBLET: very close to campus. Beautiful efficiency with loft. 315 E. Washington. May free. \$350 month, HW paid. No fall option. Lease ends July 31. 351-9210.

SUMMER sublet. S. Johnson A/C. HW paid. Two bedroom. Call Mandy 339-1376.

SUMMER sublet. Fall option. Perfect for December graduate. Own room of two bedroom, partially furnished. First month free. Off-street parking, walking distance to campus. Available June 1. 337-2427, 335-1812, 335-0983.

BEER. First six pack free. Own room in three bedroom apartment. \$300 for entire summer. Non-smoker. 337-8652.

GREAT location. Cheap one bedroom. HW paid. Call 351-2585.

SUMMER SUBLET

SPACIOUS, quiet apartment. Early as May 16. Full option. Call 351-6245.

LARGE one bedroom, HW, C/A included. A/C, free W/D on campus route. Mid-May. Reserved parking. 337-4966.

SUMMER sublet. Three bedrooms. One room available. Female. 525 S. Johnson. \$210/month. 339-6429.

ONE BEDROOM in two bedroom. Fall option. \$250 all utilities included. A/C, free W/D on campus route. Available May 16. Close-in. 339-8581.

MAY free, large three bedroom, close. HW paid, A/C, D/W, parking, full option. 354-5480.

HIP one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. \$280, includes util. 354-8704, leave message.

QUIET THREE bedroom home. One upstairs room available. Eighteen miles from campus. Oxford. May 20 with full option. \$175 includes utilities. Fair price, nice place. 628-4458, Robert.

SUMMER sublet with full option. Large two bedroom, A/C, partially furnished. Off-street parking, close to campus. \$470/month, 1/2 month May free. 338-8644.

LARGE summer sublet, three bedrooms, close-in, free cable, \$655/month. 354-8655.

FEMALE Sublet one bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Furnished. Close to town. Sue, 339-8405.

ONE bedroom in nice three bedroom duplex. Female(s), nonsmoker. Free parking. C/A. Available May free. Call Teresa, 337-0670.

RALSTON Creek three bedroom apartment for summer. Call Andy, 351-0654.

SUMMER sublet three bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 baths, A/C, free parking. Near campus, rent negotiable. Call 351-8431 after 5pm.

SUBLET: very close to campus. Beautiful efficiency with loft. 315 E. Washington. May free. \$350 month, HW paid. No fall option. Lease ends July 31. 351-9210.

SUMMER sublet. S. Johnson A/C. HW paid. Two bedroom. Call Mandy 339-1376.

SUMMER sublet. Fall option. Perfect for December graduate. Own room of two bedroom, partially furnished. First month free. Off-street parking, walking distance to campus. Available June 1. 337-2427, 335-1812, 335-0983.

BEER. First six pack free. Own room in three bedroom apartment. \$300 for entire summer. Non-smoker. 337-8652.

GREAT location. Cheap one bedroom. HW paid. Call 351-2585.

SUMMER

FALL OPTION. Need spacious three bedroom with two room. Garage. 337-4718.

SPACIOUS two bedroom hospital. May free. 337-3299.

LARGE AUR two bedrooms, furnished, parking, close to campus. 338-7706, leave message.

NICE one bedroom in May free. Fall option.

ON CAMPUS. May free. Utilities paid. 338-2026.

HOSPITAL location! bedroom apartment furnished, W/D, HW, 338-0586.

Two bedroom apartment. E Jefferson, D/W, laundry, parking negotiable. 354-5717.

CHEAP room in quiet. Close. Campus. Util. Negotiable. 354-5171.

FEMALE, own apartment, room, May free.

FEMALE to live on campus. HW, A/C, D/W, pets, 339-0010. People. Karla 339-0010.

OWN bedroom in two bedroom apartment. \$247/ month. Available May. Near Todd, 338-2335.

TOWNHOUSE, one bedroom sublet, full kitchen, two bedrooms, A/C, washer/dryer, garage, parking, close to town. Call 338-3112.

TWO BEDROOM, full kitchen, dishwasher, parking. Available May 16. \$399. May free. Call 339-9000.

LARGE two bedroom option. A/C, HW, parking. Available May. Call 339-9000.

BLACKHAWK: Sun deck, huge two bedroom bathroom. May free.

FALL OPTION! DOWNSIDE, huge bedrooms, C/A, plenty of parking. \$2

SUMMER SUBLET

FALL OPTION. Need female to share spacious three level townhouse with two other females. Own room. Garage, busline. 337-4718.

SPACIOUS two bedroom, near hospital. May free, fall option. 337-4299.

LARGE AUR two bedroom on Johnson, furnished, A/C, H/W paid, parking, close to campus. 338-7708, leave message.

NICE one bedroom near hospital. May free. Fall option. 337-3299.

ON CAMPUS. May and August free. Utilities paid. Very spacious. 338-2063.

HOSPITAL location! Three bedroom apartment! A/C, free parking, W/D, H/W, rent. Fall option. 339-0586.

TWO bedroom 15 with full option. E. Jefferson St. A/C, W/W, D/W, laundry, parking, quiet, 5475/ negotiable. 354-3782.

CHEAP room in quiet house. Close campus. Utilities included. Negotiable. 354-5172.

FEMALE, own room in three bedroom apartment. Available mid-May. May free. 338-3759.

FEMALE to have one of two bedrooms. H/W, A/C paid. Two pools. Karla 339-0013.

OWN bedroom in two bedroom apartment. \$247 plus electric. Available May. Near campus. Call Todd, 338-2335.

TOWNHOUSE, one bedroom for rent. Sublet, fall option on all three bedrooms. A/C, dishwasher, washer/dryer, garage, on bus route. Call 338-3112.

TWO BEDROOM. H/W paid. A/C, parking, dishwasher, fall option available. May 16. S. Johnson. May free. Call 339-8669.

LARGE two bedroom with full option. A/C, H/W paid. Excellent location. Available May 15. 339-1406.

BLACKHAWK: Summer sublet/ fall option. Huge two bedroom, two bathroom. May free. Call 338-4329.

FALL OPTION DOWNTOWN. Three huge bedrooms, C/A, dishwasher, plenty of parking \$600. 338-5959.

SUMMER sublet. Female, share room in two bedroom furnished. \$150 plus 1/3 utilities. May/ August free. Parking, laundry, pool. Call Ruth 354-2508.

ONE BEDROOM. Across from Currier. \$390 utilities included. Available May 1- fall option. 351-6582.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Lots of space, own kitchen and bathroom. Near campus. 354-6150.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, close to campus. May and August free. Call 339-8940.

FEMALE. Sublet. Own room in 2 bedroom. 1/2 block from Currier. A/C, D/W, laundry, parking. Non-smoker. 338-5717.

SUBLET. Own room. Huge room. New kitchen. \$300/ summer. Call 351-0205 Michael.

TWO bedroom apartment. Available mid-May through mid-August. H/W paid. May and August rent free. C/A, close, parking. 338-7783.

TWO bedroom close to campus. Plenty of off-street parking, A/C, water paid. Fall option. \$100 cash when you sign. 337-3337.

MAY FREE! Own room in three bedroom. Fall option for entire apartment. 351-6536.

ONE bedroom close to campus. Parking, central air. Call 337-2425.

THREE bedroom near the Vine, spacious, H/W paid, A/C, May and August paid. 354-6995.

EFFICIENCY. Available May 1. \$255. No pets. Close to law building and library. 337-3004.

SUMMER sublet with full option. Own room in three bedroom apartment \$200/ month, heat and water paid. Call 337-2320 and leave message.

HAVE PETS? Two bedroom duplex Corvillie. Busline, rent and utilities negotiable. 338-4413 (home). 338-3878 (office). 338-4413 (home). 338-3878 (office). 338-4413 (home).

SUMMER sublet. Large three bedroom. May rent free. Downton. 354-8334.

GREAT location, Linn and Burlington corner above Pak Mall. Cheap utilities. Call Mark. 339-8551.

SPACIOUS three bedroom summer sublet, with full option. Rent free, A/C, free parking and cable. Please call 351-5942.

FEMALE to share two bedroom. May 15- July 31. Call Susan 337-9538.

SUMMER sublet, fall option. One bedroom, \$330, H/W paid. Corvillie. 338-3850 after 6pm.

SUMMER sublet with full option. Three bedroom, two bathroom. Iowa Illinois apartments. Call 351-2870.

SUMMER SUBLET

MAY and August free! Own room in beautiful apartment. A/C, D/W, microwave. 354-2327.

OWN LARGE bedroom in furnished house, porch, big yard. On busline, near campus. May is FREE. Rent \$172. 338-5145.

RALSTON Creek. Close two bedroom. Garage parking. Rent negotiable. H/W paid. 354-1215.

CHEAP two bedroom for summer. Near campus. Don't wait, call 353-1038.

SUBLET two large rooms in three bedroom apartment. A/C, May/ August free. Near campus. Cable, excellent condition. FEMALE! PLEASE CALL 354-6014. \$175/ month. NEGOTIABLE.

SUMMER sublet. Large one bedroom. Close to hospital. C/A, pool, parking. Call 354-6199. Leave message.

CHEAP! Nice summer sublet, close to Vine, one or two females. May free, parking, \$100 per month plus all utilities. Call 354-8088.

BEST over summer sublet. Sunny, older building close to campus with own kitchen. Very quiet. Call 354-8541.

THREE bedroom, fall option. New building, free parking. South Van Buren. 354-6476.

OWN room. Hardwood floor. Full option. Close to campus. \$181/ utilities included. 354-6179.

THREE bedroom apartment across from dental college. Parking. Rent negotiable. 354-6446.

SUMMER session sublet. Own room, three baths, A/C, W/D, nice place. 351-5422. Ask for James.

SUBLET/ fall option. Tribedroom apartment. 1/2 bedrooms available summer. Way-close, lots o' extras! 338-3844.

LARGE, close, quiet one bedroom; room for two. A/C, fall option. Available mid-May. 351-0732.

SUMMER sublet. Large one bedroom with parking. Good floors. Downton. 354-5607.

THREE bedroom, A/C, H/W paid. Close to campus. S. Clinton. 339-0213.

FALL option. Beautiful, sunny, spacious, furnished studio. Share downstairs kitchen and bathroom. Two blocks from Currier. \$250. Call female. 338-3753.

TWO bedroom apartment. Available May 18. \$420 plus electric. H/W paid. A/C, close to campus. 338-6012. Fall option.

ONE BEDROOM. Across from Currier. \$390 utilities included. Available May 1- fall option. 351-6582.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Lots of space, own kitchen and bathroom. Near campus. 354-6150.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, close to campus. May and August free. Call 339-8940.

FEMALE. Sublet. Own room in 2 bedroom. 1/2 block from Currier. A/C, D/W, laundry, parking. Non-smoker. 338-5717.

SUBLET. Own room. Huge room. New kitchen. \$300/ summer. Call 351-0205 Michael.

TWO bedroom apartment. Available mid-May through mid-August. H/W paid. May and August rent free. C/A, close, parking. 338-7783.

TWO bedroom close to campus. Plenty of off-street parking, A/C, water paid. Fall option. \$100 cash when you sign. 337-3337.

MAY FREE! Own room in three bedroom. Fall option for entire apartment. 351-6536.

ONE bedroom close to campus. Parking, central air. Call 337-2425.

THREE bedroom near the Vine, spacious, H/W paid, A/C, May and August paid. 354-6995.

EFFICIENCY. Available May 1. \$255. No pets. Close to law building and library. 337-3004.

SUMMER sublet with full option. Own room in three bedroom apartment \$200/ month, heat and water paid. Call 337-2320 and leave message.

HAVE PETS? Two bedroom duplex Corvillie. Busline, rent and utilities negotiable. 338-4413 (home). 338-3878 (office). 338-4413 (home).

SUMMER sublet. Large three bedroom. May rent free. Downton. 354-8334.

GREAT location, Linn and Burlington corner above Pak Mall. Cheap utilities. Call Mark. 339-8551.

SPACIOUS three bedroom summer sublet, with full option. Rent free, A/C, free parking and cable. Please call 351-5942.

FEMALE to share two bedroom. May 15- July 31. Call Susan 337-9538.

SUMMER sublet, fall option. One bedroom, \$330, H/W paid. Corvillie. 338-3850 after 6pm.

SUMMER sublet with full option. Three bedroom, two bathroom. Iowa Illinois apartments. Call 351-2870.

FALL OPTION. Need female to share spacious three level townhouse with two other females. Own room. Garage, busline. 337-4718.

ROOMMATE WANTED

THREE bedroom apartment, large, 1/2 May free, A/C, free parking, close, cheap. Call 337-5618.

LARGE three bedroom apartment. Summer sublet/ fall option. Westside. \$595 H/W paid. A/C, D/W, W/D, walking distance to campus, parking. May free. 337-5726, leave message.

FEMALE(S). Own bedroom, large house, S. Clinton. Summer sublet/ fall option. 337-5381.

FEMALE. Own room in three bedroom. Great location. H/W paid, A/C, D/W. Call 353-0812.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATES: We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is posted on door at 414 East Market for you to pick up.

GRADUATE or professional. NO LEASE. Non-smoking female. House, own bedroom. \$175, 1/4 utilities. Close-in. 351-9348.

APARTMENT. Own bedroom on campus and city bus route. Females preferred. 338-8905. Call collect (610)332-4300, Anglie.

THIS ONE'S IT! HAVE YOUR OWN PRIVATE ROOM IN LARGE, MODERN HOME. On busline, patio, fireplace, microwave, dishwasher, W/D, cable, great roommates and much more. \$175/ month. Non-smoking female preferred. 351-2715, best after 5pm.

CHEAP. Summer sublet. Iowa/ Illinois, female. May free. Possible fall option. 338-8595.

LARGE apartment with large bedrooms. Share living room and kitchen. Own bedroom and bath. May free. Call 354-9028.

FEMALE. Own room in three bedroom. \$181/ month plus 1/3 utilities. Available now. Call 351-2565.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO THE COMMUNICATIONS CENTER ROOM 111 MONDAY-THURSDAY 8am-5pm FRIDAY 8am-6pm

OWN ROOM in house. \$225/ month, including utilities. 338-8934.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment on Benton Dr. A/C, D/W, available immediately. Call 372-335-4602 collect ask for Tracy.

APRIL and MAY FREE. Room in large two bedroom apartment. Porch, yard, off-street parking. W/D. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. 337-4133.

OWN ROOM in fully furnished apartment for summer. Close to campus. H/W paid, A/C, laundries, free parking. 354-4261.

GRADUATE/ professional non-smoker. Own room in four bedroom house. Quiet, yard, W/D, off-street parking. \$200/ plus 1/4 utilities. 354-0108.

FREE summer rent for as little as 1 hour 20 minutes of your time per day. Call for details 626-6783 Paul.

FEMALE, 1-2 persons to share two bedroom apartment located on S. Johnson. H/W paid. Wanted for fall. Call Kristi at 354-9753 or Carla at 337-9893.

ONE ROOM, three bedroom apartment. Near hospital. Rent negotiable. Call Chris 354-1810.

FEMALE(S). Own room in two bedroom. H/W paid. A/C. Close to campus. MAY FREE! Rent negotiable. Call for details. 338-8872.

FALL, two female roommates to share room in spacious townhouse. Good location, \$160 each. Angie or Kimberly 338-4474.

FEMALE own room in two bedroom. May free. Large. Fall option. 339-8625.

FALL. Affordable. Near law/ medical. Summer option. Graduate/ professional non-smoker. 338-1879, Jill/ Marty.

FEMALE roommate wanted for April and May, possibly June and July. Own bedroom in Benton Manor apartment. A/C, D/W. \$237.50 plus utilities. 338-9925.

FEMALE sublet. Own room in three bedroom. Close to campus. 200 OBO. H/W paid. 338-6166.

OWN ROOM in large three bedroom. Summer sublet/ fall option. Campus. Large deck, must see. \$196.25/ month. 351-0263.

GRADUATE/ PROFESSIONAL. Non-smoker. No pets. Muscatine Ave. Furnished. Private bath. Laundry. Utilities. \$275 month plus utilities. 338-3071.

FALL sublet one bedroom in four bedroom apartment. Off-street parking, on busline. \$200 plus 1/4 utilities. Call 353-0615.

FEMALE roommate wanted: near hospital and law building, large, furnished. Free cable, A/C, TV, W/D, and piano. References 351-3325.

FEMALE, W/D, own room, \$150/ month plus 1/2 utilities. 354-0709.

SUMMER sublet. Own room in two bedroom apartment. Across from the Vine. H/W paid, A/C, microwave. \$150/ month. 338-2806.

FEMALE. Own room in gorgeous two bedroom apartment. C/A, W/D, deck double garage. Available June 1, leasing negotiable. 338-2806.

GRADUATE/ Professional. Share quiet two bedroom apartment for fall, summer possible. S. Lucas. Parking, A/C, W/D, clean. H/W paid. \$220. 339-0521. Leave message. 337-3841.

ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Female. Own bedroom and bathroom in two bedroom, two bathroom, beautiful apartment. Call 354-1489.

OWN room in beautiful three bedroom apartment. Available immediately or May. Close-in. 354-2327.

FEMALE non-smoker. Own bedroom in two bedroom apartment near UI hospital/ arena. Call for details 338-7759.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE roommate wanted. Two story house located one mile from campus. \$250 plus utilities. 337-4145.

FEMALE(S). Own bedroom, large house, S. Clinton. Summer sublet/ fall option. 337-5381.

FEMALE. Own room in three bedroom. Great location. H/W paid, A/C, D/W. Call 353-0812.

CO-OP HOUSING

COOPERATIVE living in a friendly earth-conscious environment. Shared meals, chores. River view. Parking. Call River City Housing. 337-5260; 337-8445.

ROOM FOR RENT

NON-SMOKING. Own bedroom and study room. Utilities paid. \$325 negotiable. 338-4070.

LARGE, quiet, close-in. Off-street parking. No pets. Private refrigerator. No cooking. Available now. Deposit: \$190/ month, utilities. After 7:30pm call 354-2221.

NON-SMOKING. Well furnished, clean, quiet, utilities paid. Kitchen. \$210-\$240. 338-4070.

FALL or now: single in very quiet house near Music building; good kitchen. \$180 utilities included. 337-4785.

FALL: very large single with fireplace on Clinton; share excellent facilities; \$255 utilities included; 337-4785.

ROOM in older home. Close to campus. Share bath and kitchen. All utilities paid. Available immediately. Ad 7 Keystone Properties. 338-6288.

IMMEDIATE occupancy. Arena/ hospital location. Clean and comfortable room. Share kitchen and bath. \$275/ month includes all utilities. Call 351-8990.

FALL LEASING: located one block from campus includes refrigerator and microwave. Share bath. Starting at \$220/ month. All utilities paid. Call 351-1394.

SINGLE room, all female house. No utilities. Close to campus. Available beginning May. Jennifer, 337-7038.

SUMMER. Fall option: inexpensive single room in quiet building; 337-4785.

DORM style room. Refrigerator, microwave, sink, desk, shelves. Share bathroom. \$195/ month plus electric. 338-6189.

TWO ROOMS available, one May 1, second May 21. Female. H/W paid, \$200/ month. Nice, free parking, on busline, A/C, call 339-0011.

SUBLEASE furnished room June and July. Fall option. \$140 utilities included. John, 354-4738.

FEMALE. \$150/ month. Furnished, cooking, utilities included, busline. 338-5977.

IMMENSE room in historic brick house. Wood floors, high ceilings, fireplace. Amazingly quiet. Cats welcome. Utilities paid. Fall option. Jeff, 338-8394.

CLOSE-IN, FURNISHED room for woman. Off-street parking. \$183. 338-3810.

NEAT room, excellent location. \$170/ month with full option. Female only. 354-3398.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom apartments, Corvillie. Pool, central air, laundry, bus, parking \$435, includes water. No pets. 351-2415.

LAW STUDENTS 207 Myrtle, leasing for August 1992. Two bedroom, \$450 plus utilities. No pets, quiet. 354-5056.

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL!

DOWNTOWN LOCATION - EAST OF THE RIVER

Blackhawk Apartments - 319 E. Court St. - 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths - 1700 sq. ft. of living area - Underground Parking - Entry System - Decks off Living Room - Elevator, Central Air, Microwaves - Available for May and August

Davis Hotel - 322 E. Washington - Studio Apt., Loft Storage - Light Oak Trim - High Ceilings & Ceiling Fans - Air Conditioning - Available for May and August

340 E. Burlington - Studio Apt. - 475 sq. ft. of Living Area - Big Bay Windows with oak trim - Ceiling Fans, Air Conditioning - Available for August

218 S. Lucas - 1 Bedrooms - 600 sq. ft. of living area - Off Street Parking - Extra Storage Available - Quiet Building - Available for August

Brand New Building - Creekside Apartments - 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath - Vaulted Ceilings with fans - Microwave and Air Conditioning - Available for August

215 Iowa Avenue - 1 Bedroom - only 1 left - Right downtown next to the "Que" - Available for August

APARTMENT FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY. Available immediately. \$310/ month, H/W paid. Near law school and University hospital. No pets. 338-0735, 679-2649.

AVAILABLE immediately. Efficiency basement apartment. Non-smoker. Heat paid. \$275/ month. 715 Iowa Ave. 354-8073.

FALL: small, rustic one bedroom apartment in wooded setting; cat welcome; \$335 utilities included; 337-4785.

FURNISHED efficiencies. Monthly leases. Utilities included. Call for information. 354-0677.

DOWNTOWN studio, laundry, no pets. \$380 includes H/W. 351-2415.

TWO BEDROOM eastside. Parking. Bus. No pets. \$425 includes H/W. 351-2415.

TWO BEDROOM/ one bedroom. Available June 1 and August 1. Quiet, westside, busline. Shopping, laundry, off-street parking. No pets. A/C, H/W paid. On-site manager. 338-5736.

AD 15 Large westside Metrose Lake apartments. Three bedroom, A/C, decks, parking. Walking distance of U of I hospital. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00, 351-8037.

AD 4 Eastside three bedroom apartments. Available for summer or fall leasing. Walking distance of Pentacrest. 8:30-5:00, 351-8037.

AD 1 Efficiencies and rooms close to three blocks of Pentacrest. Available for summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00, 351-8037.

AD 8 Westside one bedroom apartments. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00, 351-8037.

AD 3 Eastside two bedroom apartments. Available for summer and fall leasing. Walking distance of Pentacrest. 8:30-5:00, 351-8037.

AD 2 Eastside one bedroom apartments. Available for summer and fall leasing. Walking distance of Pentacrest. 8:30-5:00, 351-8037.

AD 7 Westside two bedroom apartments. Summer and fall leasing. Walking distance of U of I hospital. 8:30-5:00, 351-8037.

AD 8 Corvillie one bedroom apartments. Summer and fall leasing. A/C, parking, busline. 8:30-5:00, 351-8037.

AD 8 Corvillie two bedroom apartments. Available for summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00, 351-8037.

AD 11 Corvillie three bedroom apartments. Summer and fall leasing. A/C, dishwashers, W/D hook-ups, parking. 8:30-5:00, 351-8037.

LARGE two bedroom apartment. Parking, central air, furnished, W/D, laundry, 339-8552.

RENT IN EXCHANGE FOR WORK. See our ad in the employment section. Lakeside 337-3103.

IMMEDIATE occupancy. Efficiency, downtown location. \$255/ month, H/W paid. Call 337-0638.

VERY CLOSE to VA U Hospital. One block from dental science building. Spacious three bedroom. \$780/ month for four, \$680/ month for three plus utilities. Fall 337-3841.

LARGE two bedroom apartments at 2250 9th St., Corvillie, New 12-plex. Open August 1. Year lease, no pets. \$475 plus utilities. References required. Call 351-7415 after 3pm.

LARGE three bedroom apartment close-in at 409 S. Johnson St., August 1. Year lease, no pets. \$675 plus utilities. References required. Call 351-7415 after 3pm.

SUBLET. Immediately, AUR single. \$355/ month. Clean. Summer/ fall. 337-7458.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. \$380 month. East side. On city busline. Sublease May- July. Yearly lease possible. 354-8723, evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FALL LEASING: Arena/ hospital location. Clean and comfortable room. Share kitchen and bath. Starting at \$210/ month includes all utilities. Call 351-8990.

FALL: unique, rustic three level cottage for couple; cat welcome. \$525 utilities included; 337-4785.

630 S. CAPITOL Two bedroom, two bathroom apartments, three blocks from campus. Walk-in closets, balconies, underground parking, pool, security access, laundry, on-site manager and maintenance. Central heat, A/C. Available now and 8/192. \$595 plus all utilities. NO PETS. Rhoades and Associates, 338-8420.

610 S. JOHNSON Less than one year old. Two bedroom one bath. \$575. Two bedroom, two bath, \$555. Tenants pay all utilities. Central H/W, D/W, microwave. Laundry, parking. NO PETS. Leasing for

MOVIE REVIEW



Rodney Dangerfield, everybody's favorite (?) dirty old man, frolics with a passel of nubile young women, in "Ladybugs," a dangerously unfunny comedy that's sure to score with pedophiliacs.

The Ladies and the Bug-eyed

Tasha Robinson
Daily Iowan

Rodney Dangerfield has exactly two facial expressions: pop-eyed and even more pop-eyed. In "Ladybugs," a painfully clumsy comedy, he laboriously explores the limits of both. It's not a pretty sight.

Dangerfield plays Chester Lee, a hapless salesman in love with a younger woman named Bess. He's planning his life around his next raise, which will enable them to get married and live happily ever after. But when he lies to his boss about his sports prowess ("Gotta kiss the boss's ass," he mutters loudly, on the off chance that we might not be able to figure out what he's doing), he finds his raise — and a fat promotion — contingent on his coaching of the company's preteen girls' soccer team.

Unfortunately, the team is awful and Chester knows nothing about the sport, so he's forced to enlist the aid of his fiancée's son Matthew (Jonathan Brandis, last seen as Bill in the made-for-TV Stephen King miniseries "IT"), who has a raving adolescent crush on Kim (Vinessa Shaw), the Ladybugs' best built and least talented

member.

The script, vaguely reminiscent of an old "Three's Company" episode, is aching for a laugh track. Everything out of Dangerfield's mouth is a wooden, rote recital of a one-liner or a clumsy setup for the next one-liner. ("I've never seen such a landscape; looks like all the trees threw up." "She's so pure, I hear when she drives she keeps her legs crossed." Does he know anything about soccer? "No, all I know is I got a lot of balls." Et cetera, ad infinitum.) He also periodically explains the plot thus far (out loud, both to other characters and to himself, in an utterly unmotivated and irritating monologue) as though he's afraid the audience has forgotten — or perhaps has been asleep.

The other characters, while less offensive, are mostly one-note parodies. The soccer team consists of The Slut (a 12-year-old who, when asked to introduce herself, lists her turn-ons), The Shy Fat Girl, The Sassy Black Girl, The Air-headed Korean Girl, and a crowd of nameless bystanders. Chester's secretary (played by Jackée of "227") shows a little bit of charm and verve, but any sympathy for her

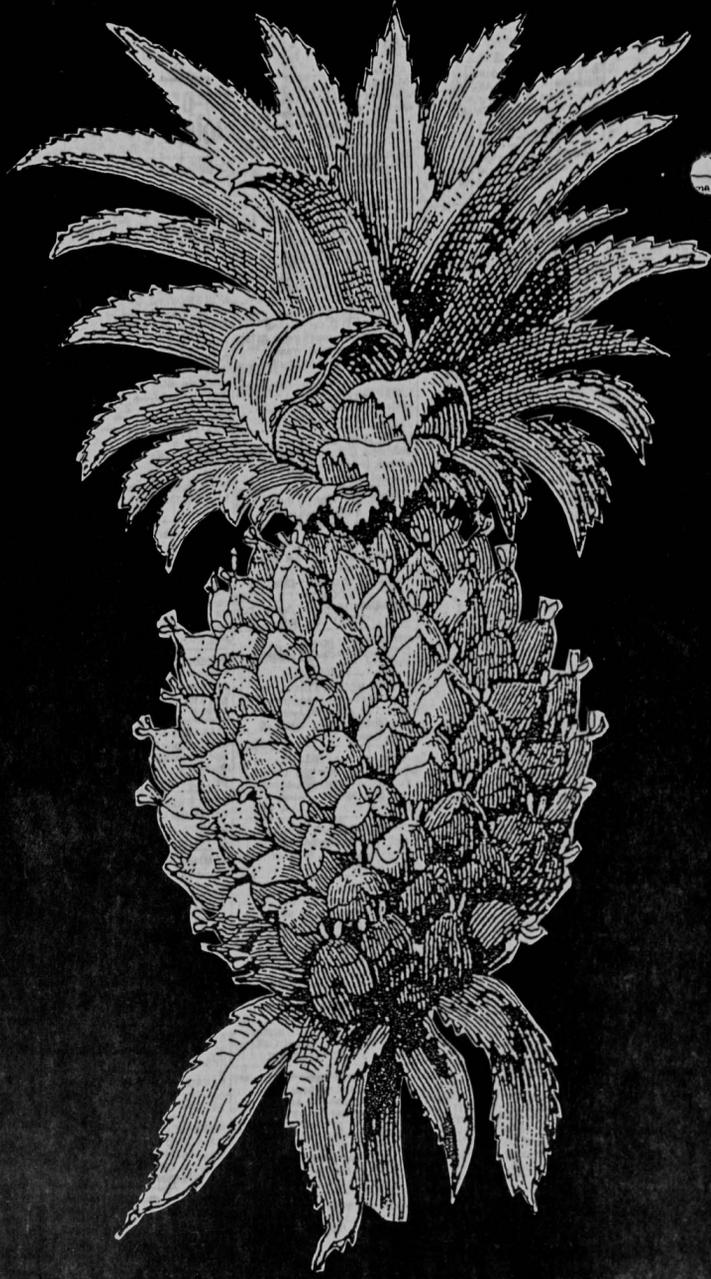
character dies during her diatribe about how The Sassy Black Girl should have a more prominent position, as everyone knows blacks are better than whites at sports.

None of the characters seems to have any kind of existence outside the momentary conveniences of the plot — and Dangerfield's roving eye for anything female.

The running gag of his leering and drooling after anything in skirts makes his interaction with the prepubescent girls almost obscene, especially the extended scene where he removes The Shy Fat Girl's barrette and glasses and tells her (as she tosses her hair about in a parody of sultriness) how beautiful she is, despite her image problems. It's every parent's nightmare; an indiscriminate pervert in charge of a pack of developing children.

A portrait of washed-out decadence with his precancerous orange glow, stunned expression, and lubricious acting, Dangerfield isn't funny; he's barely conscious, walking the verge of complete comic collapse. Hopefully he'll put himself out to pasture before another "Ladybugs" crawls out at us.

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Choose from the best quality produce in town

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each

Red & Green
Leaf Lettuce

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each

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Dry Cured Smoked

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is the \$2.09/lb
half
best!

Amish Country
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dozen

Bulk Coffee:
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lb

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pkgs

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Free Wine Samples
750 ml Friday 4:30 - 6:30



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10% Off!

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Kids Bubblebaths

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ea.

Our deli's homemade Raspberry
Truffles Large 99¢ each (reg. \$1.20)

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Specials good through April 22nd. Prices listed are member prices. Non members add 5%.

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THURSDAY

News

LOCAL

Taylor's attorney
withdraws from

The attorney nistrator Kevin found guilty of over \$58,000 fine September, with Wednesday.

James McCa... withdrew from attorney said he a witness again... ragher attended witnesses the st... testify at Taylor... were present.

A public defen... Taylor in his re... June 11.

Alleged attack
on bond

The man acco... 73-year-old wo... ville motel room... \$20,000 bond

Karl R. Knuts... stationed in Ge... not to have any... victim, whom... a bed with leat... assaulted with... night. The wom... called for help... briefly left the... state.

Upon investi... police also fou... revolver in Kn...

Six UI faculty
excellence a

Six UI faculty awarded the Re... Faculty Excellen... Board of Regen... day in Ames.

Recipients ar... basis of a susta... excellence acro... teaching, schol... UI faculty me... received the av... nication studies... Andrew, mecha... Professor Ed Ha... sor Robert Hog... sor Robert Linh... sor Joanne McO... pathology and... cine Professor

NATIONAL

Helmsley be... sentence for

LEXINGTON Helmsley held lifestyle until th... when she repor... prison on Tax I... simply No. 151

The 71-year... who likes to bo... ments that "I w... another room n... ited to Kentuck... Boeing 727 jet

Helmsley, se... years for tax ev... reporters and i... security Federal... women. She'll... least one-third

INTERNATIONAL

North Korea... wants to op... embassy

PYONGYANG — North Korea... Sung's 80th bir... with dancing, ... rations in the... Communist dic... saying it's time... with the United... "The 42nd sprin... people of our c... people of the U... begins," Kim w... in The Washing... wish is to estab... Embassy in Pyo... as possible."

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