

The Daily Iowan

FRI	SAT	SUN
Hi: 57 Lo: 35	Hi: 67 Lo: 40	Hi: 70 Lo: 40

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Taylor's attorney steps down

The attorney for former UI administrator Kevin Taylor withdrew from the case Wednesday.

James McCarragher stepped down because he will testify at a restitution hearing on behalf of Taylor, who was found guilty of misappropriating over \$58,000 from the UI in September.

It was erroneously reported in Thursday's *DI* that McCarragher had stepped down to testify against Taylor.

A public defender will represent Taylor in his restitution hearing June 11.

Man killed in car-pedestrian accident

An Iowa City resident died Thursday morning from injuries sustained from a car-pedestrian accident Wednesday night at the intersection of Dubuque and Jefferson streets.

Dennis Lee, 41, 431 N. Van Buren St., died at 11:15 a.m. Thursday at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. He was transported to the hospital's Emergency Treatment Center by the Johnson County Ambulance for treatment of head injuries after the accident occurred.

The driver of the car, Janet Outlund, 40, 317 Post Road, was not injured.

The incident remains under investigation by the Iowa City Police Department. No further information is known at this time.

Two area persons arrested on drug charges

A North Liberty, Iowa, man and a Marengo, Iowa, woman were arrested Thursday on drug charges following an investigation involving the Johnson County Area Multi-Agency Task Force.

Following his arrest in North Liberty, Paul A. Ransford, 23, was charged with delivery of a schedule I controlled substance (marijuana), possession with intent to deliver and violation of the Iowa Drug Tax Stamp Act. He is being held in the Johnson County Jail.

Vicky Jo Reed, 30, who was arrested in Iowa County, was charged with possession (of marijuana) with intent to deliver. She is being held in the Iowa County Jail.

P.E. courses to be restricted

Only Liberal Arts majors will be allowed to take physical education courses next fall, according to Dean James Lindberg.

The restriction is a result of reduced funds, which will decrease the number of teaching assistants. Since Liberal Arts is the only major that has the physical education requirement, the university wanted to make sure there would be enough spaces for them, he said.

Saturday and evening classes will be available for all majors but, Lindberg said, it is unsure whether weekend courses like rock climbing will also be exempted.

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AFSCME leaders outline payment schedule

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union officials explained the payment schedule of wage increases to UI employees Thursday in what is hoped to be the last chapter of the legal battle between the state and its employees.

AFSCME brought a suit against the state when Gov. Terry Branstad mandated a wage freeze last year. A district court ordered wage increases for employees of state agencies including most clerical,

technical, security and blue collar merit employees at the UI who are covered under the collective bargaining agreement, but Branstad appealed.

In February, the Iowa Supreme Court upheld the ruling.

Don McKee, AFSCME / Iowa Council 61 President, explained an addendum to the 1991-1993 Labor Agreement, which said wage increases will be implemented starting with the April 24, 1992, pay period and received in payroll checks on May 15, 1992.

The back pay, step increases — annual wage raises — and interest

on the two items are being deferred from FY 1992 to FY 1993. McKee said the payments will amount to \$3 million in FY 1992 and \$15 million in FY 1993.

In the addendum, the state agreed not to furlough members of the bargaining unit during FY 1992 in order to fund the back pay, step increases and interest. Also, the governor will encourage executive branch departments to use "all reasonable avenues available" before instituting furloughs, temporary or permanent layoffs and reductions in hours if they become necessary as a result of an across-

the-board budget cut.

McKee said postcards will be sent to employees with the amount the state believes they are owed. If the amount is contested, the employee sends the card back to AFSCME and becomes part of a class action suit against the state.

McKee said he believes the Iowa Legislature and the governor's office will follow the court's ruling and will "do what is right."

"The priority of being a state employee has gone from being bottom dog to top dog," he said.

According to the agreement, state agencies may not increase the

wages of any employees until those employees covered by collective bargaining are paid.

McKee said if any employers violate the agreement, he will not use grievance procedures.

"I kind of like the court process now," he said.

McKee said if any employee was laid off or furloughed or if an employee not part of the organized union received a raise before the union employees, he would "be in court before the end of the day."

Questions about the agreement can be directed to Kathy Shaffer, president of the AFSCME local 12.



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan
TWIRLING HER SKIRTS — UI student Alicia Bohorquez dances to traditional music of Venezuela during a reception for international students hosted by the Iowa State Bank Thursday evening.

AFGHANISTAN

Generals, rebels take government

John Jennings
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — President Najibullah was stripped of power and kept from fleeing the country Thursday as Muslim rebels advanced toward the capital, the foreign minister said. A coalition of generals and rebel leaders was installed to replace him.

The toppling of the Soviet-installed dictator capped a headlong government collapse over the past month and raised fears that a factional power struggle could deepen the chaos and bloodshed of Afghanistan's 13-year-old civil war.

Pakistan, which has provided haven for Afghan rebels, called for an immediate cease-fire among the many antagonistic guerrilla groups. Russia and the United States — arms purveyors to the enemy sides until a few months ago — urged restraint, as did U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

But some rebel groups declared the departure of Najibullah, 44, had effectively killed a U.N. plan to bring peace to the former Cold War battleground, where an estimated 2 million people have lost their lives. A radical fundamentalist group vowed to continue fighting until a strict Islamic regime is installed.

CAMPAIGN '92 ANALYSIS

Young Democrats convene to discuss party candidate

James Anderson
Daily Iowan

The campaign gauntlet of the 1992 Democratic presidential campaign has claimed all but two candidates, and based on current political math, it appears Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas will be the Democratic nominee.

For the Iowa Young Democrats, who gathered at their state convention in Iowa City last weekend, much of the conversation revolved around the presumption that Clinton would be at the top of the presidential ticket this fall.

"Bill Clinton is the most realistic chance the Democrats have," said Scott Levine, treasurer of the UI Young Democrats. "He has a very popular approach to health care and is developing it into a central

issue. I hear him talking about reform and I think he will start to get specific."

Not all the group members agree, however.

"Clinton hasn't given health care the emphasis that Kerrey did. . . I would like to hear more," said Pete Weber, chairman of the UI Young Democrats, who originally supported Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey for president.

However, Weber gives Clinton high marks for style and for the way he has dealt with a series of problems, ranging from alleged extramarital affairs to supposedly seeking a draft deferment during the Vietnam War, that have plagued his campaign.

"Bill Clinton has handled the character issues well and he is the best orator of the bunch," said



Bill Clinton

Weber. The political realities of a campaign are often determined by "the numbers." With 1,279 delegates of the 2,145 delegates to caucus, See DEMOCRATS, Page 5A

GAY RIGHTS BILL

Supporters vow to continue working for equal treatment

John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

An unexpected defeat of the gay rights bill Wednesday by the Iowa House has left local supporters of the bill puzzled.

The bill would have banned discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in the areas of employment, housing, education, insurance and credit practices. After a two-hour debate focusing on religion, AIDS and morality, the House defeated the bill 55-44.

Melinda Hess, a student legal intern with the UI Clinical Law Programs, said, "It is quite unfortunate the bill didn't pass . . . and I'm sure many people will be discouraged by the rejection."

"They may be disappointed because, like many people, they

thought the battle would be over once the Senate approved the bill," she said.

Once the civil rights bill was passed by the Iowa Senate in March, "those who opposed the bill went into overdrive and pulled all their resources together to defeat the bill," she said.

A similar bill was introduced in Des Moines in 1989 and again in 1991. Both times it was passed by the House, but failed to pass the Senate.

She said for the bill to pass, more people, including legislators, need to realize the significance of the gay rights bill.

The gay rights bill is important, she said, because for the first time in Iowa's history discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation

See GAY RIGHTS, Page 5A

RESEARCH VS. TEACHING

Report questions faculty priorities

Estela Villanueva
Daily Iowan

The mission and goal of the UI to fulfill both teaching and research obligations has come into question with the latest faculty workload report.

The biennial faculty effort, activity and instructional workload report, presented to the Iowa state Board of Regents at its Wednesday meeting, shows that UI faculty spent 57.8 hours per week on job-related activities in 1990-1991. Although this is the highest of the three regents' universities, the results have raised the question of whether the amount of time spent

on research has taken away from teaching responsibilities.

"The two are closely related. I think research is to teaching like sin is to confession. Without one you don't have much to say about the other," said George Cain, chairman of the Department of Biology. "Science is an area where we're always moving ahead and that is part of what you try to convey to students, the excitement of new discoveries. I don't see any conflicts and I don't think it is our only job to teach."

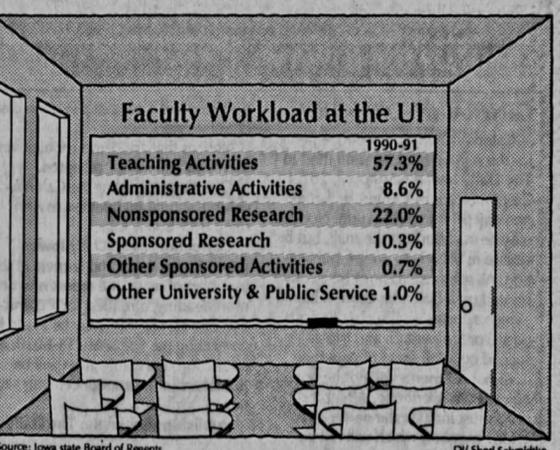
The percentages of time devoted to different job-related activities include 57.3 percent toward teaching activities, 22 percent for non-

sponsored research and 10.3 percent to sponsored research.

Faculty at the UI, in keeping with the goal to become one of the nation's leading public research universities, generally devote less time to teaching and more time to research than Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

Between 1986-1987, there has been a small 2 percent to 3 percent shift of faculty time away from teaching and toward research. Other duties include administrative activities at an average of 8.6 percent of total time, sponsored activity at 0.7 percent, and univer-

See PRIORITIES, Page 5A



IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET: (in cents)

Value	Change
Clinton..... 94.3 ¢	+1 ¢
Brown..... .2 ¢	-2 ¢
Rest of Field.. 4.8 ¢	+1 ¢

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET (in cents)

Value	Change
Bush..... 52.0 ¢	+1 ¢
Clinton..... 44.8 ¢	+5 ¢
Brown..... .1 ¢	-2 ¢
Rest of Field.. 2.4 ¢	+2 ¢

NC: no change

Features



A STEADY HAND — Romona McGurk of Iowa City was one of 23 participants in a traditional Ukrainian egg-decorating class at the Union last month. After the first lines of wax are drawn, as shown here, the eggs are then dipped in colorful dyes.

BOOKISH HEAT WAVE

AM-3 maintenance crew gets Main Library to chill

Ninety-degree temperatures kept many students out of the library earlier in the week.

Ann Riley
Daily Iowan

Temperatures in the UI Main Library are back to normal, thanks to a group of UI Physical Plant workers who spent Thursday morning opening vents and trying to get one of the library's cooling units up and running.

When the AM-3 crew of plant workers entered the library Thursday morning, the temperature was 90 degrees. When they left three hours later, it was 60 degrees.

The high temperatures were keeping many students out of the library earlier in the week, and threatened certain books and periodicals made from an acid-based paper that decomposes in heat.

AM-3 crew member Archie Gomez said the problem stemmed from the fact that the roof vents had been covered up by a construction crew performing roofing repairs. They were blocked off because it

was feared that irritating fumes from adhesives used to repair the roof would enter the library.

"It's like a box. If you don't have a place to let the air out, it's going to stay hot," he said.

Due to the weather, Gomez said the roofers were not using the adhesives at this time, so workers were able to open the vents. The crew also began trying to get the air cooling units in operation.

"We have to babysit the units when we first get them up and running. They are very temperamental," he said. "It happens every year that we have to watch it for a while to make sure nothing goes wrong, and if you have a quarter-million-dollar unit you are going to watch it pretty closely."

Gomez said it takes a minimum of four days to get the units fully operational if everything runs perfectly, which it usually doesn't.

The air cooling units are working now in the north half of the library, and Gomez said the crew hoped to have the other units up and running soon.

"We have to keep an eye on them for a while," he said, "but once we get hotter weather we should be OK."

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HAWKEYE FOOTBALL

40,000 expected to attend Spring Game

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

The sights and sounds may lack the precision and excellence that UI football fans are used to, but the only real difference between this weekend's scrimmage football game and regular play is the season.

The Spring Game, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at Kinnick Stadium, is the last day of practice for the football team until fall, and fans are invited to come watch the inter-squad scrimmage for free. Last year over 40,000 people attended the game, and depending on the weather, officials expect just

as many this year.

As in the fall, there will be tailgates, concessions and a half-time performance by the UI marching band. Band director Dave Woodley said that after only one rehearsal on Friday afternoon, the show will be "short and real informal."

The theme of the show, Woodley said, is "the band's travels." They will play "Tequila," "Give My Regards to Broadway," and, as a salute to where they hope to be next Christmas, "California, Here I Come."

In addition to free admission, parking in all UI hard-surfaced lots will be free. Regular hourly

rates will be charged in the ramps, and fans are not allowed to park on the grassy areas.

According to Director of Public Safety Bill Fuhrmeister, approximately 45 security guards will be on hand to direct traffic and control the crowd.

"We are treating this game just like a fall game," Fuhrmeister said. "Fans are expected to behave themselves and conduct themselves in a matter that reflects the university."

The "Safe Saturday" guidelines, which are the same for regular season games, include no beverage cans, bottles, botas or coolers and

no body passing or throwing objects in the stands.

UI Associate Athletic Director Mick Walter said he doesn't expect any crowd problems.

"Trying to control 30 to 40,000 people is not the same as trying to control 70,000," he said. "You don't get the emotional state at the spring game that you do in the fall."

Only two entrance gates will be open. Fans wishing to watch the game from the west stands should enter through Gate 11, and to watch from the east stands through Gate 12. The gates will open at 11:30 a.m.

LANGUAGE '92

'Wayne's World' metalheads: Master linguists? . . . NOT!

Larry McShane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The release of the film "Wayne's World" has spurred an unprecedented upsurge in good grammar, proper sentence structure and accurate verb conjugation. Not!

Instead, the sudden popularity of Wayne-speak has everyone from tight-bodied Madonna to tight-collared George Will using the swinging slang that twists a simple sentence into a semi-goof.

The "not" construction, which William Safire calls a "pseudo-Gallic negative," is the catch phrase of the moment.

For anyone locked in their own basement for the past few months, "not" is a staple of any conversation between Wayne Campbell and Garth Algar, the cellar-dwelling hosts of the faux cable show "Wayne's World."

The "Saturday Night Live" skit is the brainchild of Michael Myers, the noted linguist — not! — who plays Wayne, the suburban metalhead who serves as host of the show while clutching an electric guitar.

Here's how to use it. Utter any declarative sentence, preferably one conveying a compliment or conviction — then pause, and undercut its meaning with a quick "not."

The crack has cut across social,

political and economic barriers to become the most-abused cliché since Saddam Hussein promised "the mother of all battles."

Wayne's work is everywhere:

■ T-shirts produced by the Republican National Committee proclaim "Didn't inhale . . . Not," playing off Bill Clinton's claim that

" . . . Express a negative by making an affirmative statement, followed by a brief pause punctuated by the word not."

Franklin Noel

he once smoked marijuana without inhaling.

■ A Page 6 column in the *New York Post* had this to say about Garth's alter ego, Dana Carvey, and his visit to a trendy Manhattan restaurant: "When the 'Wayne's World' star and several friends tried to enter in jeans and T-shirts, they were greeted with a resounding 'Not.'"

■ "Ziggy," the cartoon nebbish, stares at a map which reads, "You are here . . . NOT!"



QUICK FIX — Worried about finding the time to color those Easter eggs? Fret not. Grocery stores in Iowa City are selling pre-colored eggs by the dozen.

■ Jane Pauley, on the "Today" show to plug her latest television show, noted that her daughter suggested this title for the news magazine: "Real Life with Jane Pauley . . . Not." ("Real Life with Jane Pauley," her previous effort, was shelved.)

■ George Will wrote in his syndicated column that "Bush will kill that program. Not."

■ Madonna's "not" was delivered to Wayne and Garth themselves, during an "SNL" dream sequence plugging her "Truth or Dare" movie.

■ Safire, the *New York Times* columnist, dedicated two-thirds of a recent "On Language" piece to

the "not" proliferation, and included this take on the phenomenon from federal Magistrate Franklin Noel of Minneapolis, Minn.:

"Rather than using the ordinary syntax, the speaker will express a negative by following an affirmative statement, followed by a brief pause punctuated by the word not."

Noel indicated that the line had not cleared the age gap: "My law clerks often use this mode of expression, and I fear that my ignorance may be generational," he wrote.

What's that, your honor? You don't get it? Why, that's impossible! Not!

THE DAILY IOWAN

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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

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RECYCLING

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



Metro & Iowa

EDUCATION

Christians strive to open new community school

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

In an effort to restore a sense of value to young people, a group of Iowa City parents and community members is working to create a private Christian school for students in grades K-8 and hopes to have it running by next fall.

The school would be a parent-run, interdenominational facility for about 300 students designed to promote academic excellence and traditional Christian values.

Steve Kohli, one of the parents on the committee for the new school, said that 200 to 400 students are expected to be enrolled in the first year of operation.

"We're focusing on a larger school to keep costs down," he said.

Kohli added that the number of students could increase by 30 percent or 40 percent during the second year, once parents begin to see how the school operates.

Royal Benjamin, a counselor with the Youth for Christ organization, commented that though no one is certain whether the school will be opened soon, they are proceeding like it is.

Benjamin explained that parents and community members have volunteered to serve on several committees, including faculty searches, building selections and finance committees. Parents will also serve as directors of the new school once it is established.

He added that 75 community members have officially volunteered their time to the project and more than 150 parents so far have responded favorably to the idea of a Christian school.

Benjamin added that the goal of the project is "to produce a school that is excellent in dimension."

"We're trying to raise up a generation which knows right from wrong," Benjamin said. "We want to give our kids a well-balanced view."

In keeping with this goal, Benjamin said the teachers who would staff the new school would be fully certified "top notch staff."

Kohli explained that the Iowa City community offers a great supply of people with teaching and school administration credentials who have been unable to find jobs in the public school system and may be eager to work in the new school.

Benjamin and Kohli agreed that the public school system is good, but for unknown reasons, perhaps because it has become too large, it is unable to meet the need to teach children the difference between right and wrong as well as parents do at home.

"The school district is not taking an approach to values that parents teach at home," Kohli added. "God gave responsibility to parents for their children."

Kohli said, however, that he has great respect for the district and its employees and that he hopes to work with them and not against them.

"There's not a fight between us," he said. "I would like to keep positive relations with the school board and district."

"People are so busy, they haven't become involved with changing the community," Benjamin said. "I still will continue to be involved in making the public school system the best it can be."

Benjamin served with the community-run Strategic Planning team last year which developed a listing of beliefs and goals for the public school district to meet over the next five years.

Kohli said the new school would also benefit the public school system by relieving crowding pressures and pushing them to be more responsive to the competition the Christian school could provide.

The planning committee for the new school is still considering how much tuition to charge students to fund the school.

AFRICAN ART



The Stanley Collection

An ancestor figure from the Bangangu people in Zaire is part of the Stanley Collection that will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through Aug. 2.

Symposium features array of work

Susan Kreimer
Daily Iowan

The UI has been selected to host the Ninth Triennial Symposium on African Art by the Arts Council of the African Studies Association of America. The international conference will be held April 22-26 in conjunction with the UI Museum of Art's African art show.

"It's a great honor for Iowa to be asked to host this event," said Bill Dewey, a visiting professor in art history who has organized the event. Three years ago the symposium was hosted by the Smithsonian Institution.

Over 100 speakers from Africa, the United States and Europe will present papers dealing with art of Africa and the diaspora, he said. About 250 to 300 people ranging from scholars and art collectors to members of the Iowa City community have registered to take part in the event.

The art show, which features art for kings and wealthy people as well as religious and spiritual art, will run through Aug. 2. Among the 200 items on display are media textiles, masks, sculptures, jewelry

and a feather costume for the Kuba people's king of Zaire, said Chris Roy, professor of art history and museum curator. Some of the material comes from the UI's well-known Stanley Collection.

The objects are accompanied by texts, which help the observer understand an object's meaning in

"and it starts over again with birth."

Fifty photographs are featured. Most of the photographs come from African scholars from all over the world, 15 of whom will attend the symposium. Ten of the images were taken by Roy during his visits to West Africa over the past 20 years.

One of the items displayed is Roy's photograph of a 7-foot tall and 2-foot wide plank mask. The photo is set next to a representation of the actual item.

"You get a much better idea of what the object looked like in Africa when you see the photo," Roy said, adding that understanding art helps us appreciate it.

"We see that art in Africa is used in situations that we face in our culture, and so it becomes more familiar to us," Roy said. "The more we know about it, the more we like it."

Roy said art objects become primary sources for understanding the living African people.

"Art is the most eloquent document people can make about themselves and the world around them," he said.

"It's a great honor for Iowa to be asked to host this event."

Bill Dewey, UI art professor

African culture and its relation to American culture, Roy said. For example, education at the level of the initiation school in African culture is comparable to that of an American university, he said.

Arranged to highlight themes in life, the objects carry the viewer through the museum as if through the cycle of birth to death.

"Death ends the cycle," Roy said,

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

County officials: Library funding proposal 'positive'

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Thursday informally agreed to accept the funding proposal that was reached Tuesday with the Iowa City Public Library. The supervisors said that although the agreement is not a compromise, it is a "positive step forward."

The proposal, which was unanimously approved by a committee of city, county and library representatives, states that the county will pay the library \$208,526 for fiscal year 1993, and will begin negotia-

tions for a new long-term contract.

Due to the complexity of the issue, committee members agreed that a new contract could not be written by the time the library needs the money. The accepted proposal is an attempt to "get things moving so we can get on with our business," said city Councilor Bill Ambrisco at Tuesday's meeting.

The deadline for the new contract, which the committee will draft, is Aug. 1. Both the city and county representatives said they needed to discuss the issues with their respective boards before discussing

them with the committee. They did, however, agree that open communication in the future is vital between the library and the county.

Tom Gelman, a member of the library board of trustees who only accepted the proposal after much deliberation, said he wanted a commitment from everyone "that there will be no lack of information or lack of communication in the future."

By accepting the proposal, the Board of Supervisors has sent an "informal message" to the library

and the city that it has no objections to the proposal. Members recognized that either party may refuse to accept it.

"I just hope that they will not renege," Supervisor Patricia Meade said. "The hard part is yet to come."

The proposal will trigger a county budget amendment, but Supervisor Dick Myers said "it would be wise to keep the levy the same" and take the money from a different department.

The supervisors will formally vote on the proposal on April 23.

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ELIOT FOR PRESIDENT
RIVERFEST '92
The celebration of spring begins with Riverfest '92!
Kicking off this week-long traditional event is the 15th Annual Old Capitol Criterium bike race on Sunday, April 26.
Watch for The Daily Iowan's special supplement on Friday, April 24.
Advertising deadline is TODAY.

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IDA BEAM LECTURE SERIES

Childhood aggression focus of talk

Ken Dodge claims that about half of all abused children become aggressive.

Susan Kreimer
Daily Iowan

Children who have been physically abused come to perceive the world as hostile and react aggressively when they feel threatened, according to Ken Dodge, professor of psychology at Vanderbilt University.

Dodge will speak at the UI Monday on "Preventing Aggression in Children" as part of the Ida Beam Distinguished Professor Lecture Series.

Dodge, a clinical psychologist, said it is important to study aggression in children to prevent violence, which is one of society's biggest problems.

He followed 600 children, randomly selected in Tennessee and Indiana, from age 4 to 9.

"The first five years are a critical time in behavioral development. Habits are being formed," Dodge said.

Dodge interviewed parents to find out if their children had been abused, he said. Of the sample, only 68 had been abused.

From his study, Dodge concluded that about half of all abused children become aggressive, he said. To test for aggression, Dodge first observed how these children interact with their parents.

"We are trying to understand how family experience factors lead to aggressive behavior problems during school age," he said.

Dodge has also observed children on the playground, where aggressive behavior often occurs, he said.

"We can tell they're aggressive by the number of fights they've started on the playground," he said.

Boys are more aggressive than

girls, Dodge said, due to a number of biological and social reasons.

In an attempt to prevent violence, Dodge is now testing multiple intervention strategies on 160 first-graders to find out if they're effective, he said. The children receive training in cognitive skills and tutoring in reading.

Parents and teachers may also play a role in intervention, Dodge said. Teachers can encourage positive interaction and discourage aggressive behavior, he said.

But he cautioned that other factors also contribute to aggression in children and adolescents. Children from poverty-stricken families and single-parent homes are more at risk, he said.

"There are a lot of factors that go into juvenile delinquency," Dodge said. "Physical abuse is just one of them."

The lecture will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room II of Van Allen Hall.

MEDICAL LABORATORY WEEK

Unsung technicians receive recognition

Working unseen, lab workers make important contributions.

Kelly Hassenstab
Daily Iowan

National Medical Laboratory Week, April 12-18, is almost over, and so is the time in the spotlight for the laboratory workers in the Iowa City area.

"We wanted to use this week to recognize the medical laboratory professionals who aren't often seen by patients but who play a big role in the excellent medical care available in Iowa City and Coralville," said Bonnie Rubin, medical technologist and acting administrator in the UI Department of Pathology.

Rubin said there are more than 600 lab workers and 50 pathologists working in the area.

A significant part of diagnosis and

treatment is done behind-the-scenes in medical laboratories. Anytime a fluid or tissue sample is taken from a patient, lab workers prepare the samples for testing.

"The clinical labs will do all the clotting tests, cancer tests, pap smears and biopsies," Rubin said. "We serve all different departments of the medical field."

Despite their important role in the medical arena, medical laboratory professionals rarely receive much attention.

"They are the unsung heroes in the diagnosis and treatment of disease," Rubin said.

Lab work itself has a wide range of specialties, including tissue-typing for organ transplants, blood banking, hematology, chemistry and cytology.

"We're a very diverse population," Rubin said.

There are varying levels of train-

ing for lab workers. Medical technicians generally have two years of schooling and an associate degree. Medical technologists and pathologists receive four-year bachelor's degrees. Pathologists, who do the actual diagnoses, are required to have either a medical degree or a related doctoral degree.

After completing a program, medical technologists must pass two national certification tests. They can later receive additional certification for study in various specialties.

The UI offers a four-year medical technology program for undergraduates. Twenty-eight students are currently involved in the program taught by five faculty members.

Master's degrees in pathology and laboratory administration are also offered at the UI, and the UI Hospitals and Clinics have a program in cytogenetics technologies.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

A white Trek mountain bike, valued at \$350, was reported stolen from 420 S. Lucas St. on April 15 at midnight.

Subjects were reported trashing two mopeds at 800 E. Market St. on April 15 at 4:49 p.m.

Richard Yenter, 18, 1605 Lakeside Drive, was charged with assault causing injury on April 14.

Jiong Fan, 20, 184 Hawkeye Court, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center, on April 15 at 3:50 p.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

Theft, fifth-degree — Charles R.

Fogle, Davenport, fined \$40; Chester H. Rhodes, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. B, fined \$50; Matthew D. Wesley, Lone Tree, Iowa, fined \$30.

Keeping a disorderly house — Barney L. Grobstick, 731 E. Burlington St., fined \$50; Trenton W. Bailey, 631 S. Van Buren St., fined \$30; Marc D. Ruden, 322 S. Lucas St., Apt. 1, fined \$30.

Public intoxication — Mark H. Dehli, 633 S. Dodge St., Apt. 2, fined \$25; Roy L. Rogers, 431D Mayflower, fined \$25; David A. Knapp, 109 E. Prentiss St., Apt. 3, fined \$25.

Criminal mischief, fifth-degree — Mark H. Dehli, 633 S. Dodge St., Apt. 2, fined \$20.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Violation of the Iowa drug tax act —

Paul A. Ransford, North Liberty, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for May 6 at 2 p.m.

Delivery of a schedule I controlled substance — Paul A. Ransford, North Liberty, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for May 6 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver — Paul A. Ransford, North Liberty, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for May 6 at 2 p.m.

OWI — James L. Walsh, West Des Moines, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for May 6 at 2 p.m.

OWI, third offense — Christopher P. Hughes, Tiffin, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for May 6 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Richard J. Yenter, 1605 Lakeside Drive. Preliminary hearing set for May 6 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn Tefit

CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVENTS

Student legal services will hold a free advice clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 155 of the Union.

The School of Journalism and Mass Communication will sponsor a reception at the documentary photography exhibition of "Just One Couple" at 7 p.m. at Trinity Place, 320 E. College St.

UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St., will hold Good Friday Tenebrae services at 6:30 p.m.

The Gay People's Union will hold a Coffeehouse Social from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of the Union.

"Lesbian Mothers and Childbirth," sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center, will be presented at 12:10 p.m. at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

RADIO

WSUI (AM 910) — Live from the National Press Club presents Lamar Alexander, secretary of education, at noon; "Live From Prairie Lights" presents poet James Galvin, professor at the UI Writers' Workshop, reading from his new collection of poetry, "The Meadow," at 8 p.m.; NPR's "Passages to India" presents "The Presence of the Past" at 9 p.m.

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Cedar Rapids Symphony, with Christian Tiemeyer

conducting and Jean-Pierre Rampal on the flute, presents C.P.E. Bach's Flute Concerto in D minor.

KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Off the Wall" at 2 p.m.; "Cat Club" at 6 p.m.; "Mr. Crispy" at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY EVENTS

The UI Museum of Art presents "Art and Life in Africa: Selections from the Permanent Collection."

The Iowa City Moose Lodge will hold a dance with Lyle Beaver and the Brass Notes at the Iowa City Moose Lodge from 8 p.m. to midnight.

RADIO

WSUI (AM 910) — "Sound Money," focusing on "Global Income Funds" at noon.

KSUI (FM 91.7) — "New Dimensions" presents Alexandra Kennedy, author of "Losing a Parent: Passage to a New Way of Living," at 7 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Rasta Radio" at 4 p.m.; "Funk Shop" at 6 p.m.; "The Foundry" at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENTS

The Episcopal Chaplaincy will celebrate the Holy Eucharist in the auditorium at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., at 5 p.m. Supper with the Lutheran Campus Ministry will follow in the lower level common room.

The UI Environmental Coalition will hold a committee meeting in the Iowa Room of the Union at 6 p.m.

ZTA • ZTA

The Women of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate the Women of Alpha Chi Omega and the Men of Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon for winning our 2nd annual Twister Philanthropy.

Thanks to all who participated!

ZTA • ZTA

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The Lutheran Campus Ministry will have an Easter worship service with an organ and string ensemble liturgy at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St. at 10:30 a.m.

RADIO

WSUI (AM 910) — "Car Talk" presents the Tappet Brothers at 5 p.m.; "The Cambridge Forum" presents Harvey Fineberg of Harvard University speaking on "AIDS: The Triple Epidemic" at 9 p.m.

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The San Francisco Symphony, with Yoel Levi conducting, soprano Henriette Schellenberg, mezzo-soprano Marietta Simpson, tenor Karl Dent, baritone William Stone, and the San Francisco Symphony Chorus, directed by Vance George, presents Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Op. 70, at 7 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Grateful Dead Hour" at 5 p.m.

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주최: Iowa City 한인회
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PRIORITIES

Continued from Page 1A
 city, public and professional service at 1 percent.
 Cain said that teaching may be the only obligation at a community college, but it is not at a major university. "My faculty feel the same way and understand that those are pretty much the conditions of their employment. They are here to discover a new knowledge and to transmit it to students," Cain said.
 Richard Fumerton, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, agreed that teaching and research are equally important.
 "Good teaching almost always requires good research, and consequently it is important for faculty members to devote a considerable amount of time to this. That puts

them in a position that makes them good effective teachers," Fumerton said.
 It is a mistake to assume that research can only be conducted in the sciences, Fumerton emphasized. "Research is just as important in the humanities as it is in the sciences. It is especially true at the graduate level but in general even undergraduates suffer when one doesn't keep up with recent and often exciting developments in one's fields of specialization."
 Fumerton said that the UI is definitely not spending too much time on research but instead had the right kind of balance. The amount of time spent on teaching includes the additional duties of out-of-class preparation, indepen-

dent reading groups, advising and thesis direction. This takes up an enormous amount of time, according to Fumerton.
 "Even apart from teaching, research in the humanities is important because part of one's responsibility at a research institution is to try to improve the profession of which one is a part. That profession will not make progress unless its members have devoted a considerable amount of time and energy to their research," Fumerton said. "The university would suffer greatly in terms of its mission if faculty didn't have the time and opportunity to do their research. Everyone would suffer, including students and the profession."

FDA lifts implants moratorium

Deborah Mesce
 Associated Press
 WASHINGTON — Many women won't be able to enlarge their breasts with silicone gel implants under government restrictions announced Thursday that will allow breast cancer victims to use the implants.
 The Food and Drug Administration's new policy will allow use of the implants only through controlled clinical studies designed to answer safety questions, including the health effects of implant leakage and rupture.
 "The central aim of FDA's decision

is to significantly limit the use of silicone gel breast implants while vigorously pursuing the necessary research about their safety," FDA Commissioner David Kessler told reporters.
 He said he was "highly conscious" that some women who have lost a breast to cancer or traumatic injury or who have a breast deformity need implants. "This policy is meant to be compassionate toward these patients," he said.
 But Kessler cautioned, "No one should think we're resuming business as usual."
 Kessler's announcement lifts a moratorium on use of the implants.

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DEMOCRATS

Continued from Page 1A
 win the nomination pledged to Clinton, his only remaining opponent, former California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown — who has only 272 delegates — is "mathematically" eliminated from winning the nomination. Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, who suspended his campaign in March, has 520 delegates.
 Clinton also has the support of many Washington, D.C., politicians. Leading Capitol Hill Democrats such as Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, House Speaker Thomas Foley and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt have endorsed Clinton and are urging Democrats to "close ranks"

and direct their political energies toward defeating President George Bush this fall.
 One of Clinton's most vocal critics as a former presidential candidate, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, has also jumped on the Capitol Hill bandwagon by endorsing Clinton and campaigning for him in Wisconsin.
 Harkin's decision to back Clinton was not expected by many of his supporters.
 "Harkin's endorsement of Clinton surprised me," said Rachel Stansberry, a UI pre-communications major from Ames who originally supported Harkin. "I felt his endorsement was something the National Democratic Party wanted him to do."
 Stansberry said she is not sup-

porting Clinton now and disagrees with his support for the death penalty, but would work "wholeheartedly" to help Clinton carry Iowa if he is the Democratic presidential nominee.
 "I'm not sure what Clinton is all about," said Sarah Webber, a UI student from Des Moines. "I think Clinton has a pretty good education plan, but I'm not fluent on it. Health care is important too and personally, I don't think they can say enough about it."
 Webber, originally a supporter of Harkin's presidential campaign, said she will support Clinton if he is the Democratic nominee, but added that she liked Hillary Clinton also. "I think she would be a better candidate."

GAY RIGHTS

Continued from Page 1A
 "would have been elevated" to the same level as racial and sexual discrimination, she said.
 Brett Beemyn, a member of the UI Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association, said the proposed bill would have "helped people who are, or who are perceived to be, lesbians, gays and bisexuals."
 The bill was defeated, he said,

because homophobia continues to exist throughout the state. "It didn't pass because Iowa is unwilling to live in the 20th century."
 "The legislators who voted against the bill were under pressure from Gov. Terry Branstad to reject the bill so he wouldn't have to," he said. "Unfortunately, legislators are more concerned with being re-elected than serving the needs of the people."

If the bill had passed, Iowa would have joined Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Hawaii, Connecticut and New Jersey as the sixth state in the nation to protect the civil rights of gay and lesbian people.
 Prior to the next legislative session, Hess said, "We are going to reach more people in more communities so that they know why the bill is so important."

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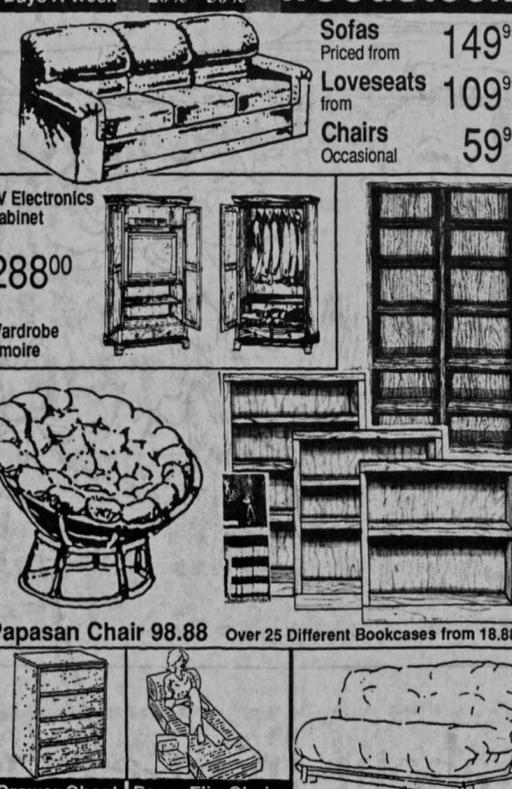
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 Time Category
 11-12:30 Registration 11:00 to 12:30. On a separate straight-line course. Event will begin at 1:00 & proceed in the sequence listed.
 1:00 4-year old Big Wheel
 4-year old Tricycle
 5-year old Big Wheel
 5-year old Bicycle
 6-year old Bicycle
 7-year old Bicycle
 All ages - Unicycle

CITIZEN RACES
 Time Category Dist./Laps Prizes
 1:00 Registration opens for Citizen Races
 3:30 Men, 18-22 4km/3 5
 3:45 Men, 23-34 2.5km/2 5
 Girls, 8-9 1km/2 5
 Boys, 8-9 1km/2 5
 Girls, 10-11 1km/2 5
 Boys, 10-11 1km/2 5
 Girls, 12-14 2km/4 5
 Boys, 12-14 2km/4 5
 Girls, 15-17 4km/6 5
 Boys, 15-17 4km/6 5
 4:45 Women, 18-34 1.5km/3 5
 4:55 Women, 35 & up 1km/2 5
 5:05 Men, 35 & up 1.5km/3 5
 5:15 Cruisers, open class, 1 & 3 spd. 1km/2 5

*Course: 1.2 km long w/several 90 turns, one steep downhill block.
 ALL RIDERS MUST WEAR HELMETS.

Viewpoints

MITCH MARTIN

The whodunit of Chicago's floods



There's a hole in Chicago, dear Richard, dear Richard.

Growing up in the 'burbs, I remember life was sort of an exercise in quiet, in angst-ridden, adolescent suspended animation. Nothing much happened, in other words.

After we got done watching the spring sprouting of Jiffy Lubes and Church's Chickens, sometimes we would take the L or drive down into Chicago, where things did happen. Downtown Chicago had beaches and classy McDonald's and murders. Chicago was dirty and interesting.

In the 'burbs, the liquor store clerks were on a first name basis with the juvenile officer. (His name was Officer Guilty in my town, honest to God.) In Chicago, they'd sell Nighttrain to a 4-year-old. Or us.

So this week when downtown Chicago tried to do the whole Venice thing, I can't say I was surprised. Always something different. That the world's most comedically talented civil servants were responsible made even more sense.

Chicago is a weird place and proud of it. They prefer bad baseball teams, name thoroughfares after mediocre presidents and work at having the sort of nasally accent one would expect from a hammer-head shark.

So when I heard about Chicago's wetness, I was intrigued. What are

they up to now? I immediately decided to call the Chicago Department of Transportation, on whom the misplacement of some 260 million gallons of the Chicago "River" has been blamed. I wanted to get the mood of the people.

Their mood, as it turned out, was pretty crappy. I called Inquired, who insisted the Chicago Department of Transportation was in Schaumburg. Well, I knew City Hall might make a billion dollar boo-boo now and then, but they weren't foolhardy enough to annex Schaumburg. So I was not surprised when I ended up in the hands of, in order of appearance: The Illinois Transportation Department, the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Regional Transit Authority.

Finally, I got a hold of "Ron in Media," department unknown. Ron told me to call The Mayor's Office on Information and Inquiry. By this time, I had a serious hunch the flood may have been caused by an excess of bureaucracy.

But it was the folks at MOII who revealed the real culprit. I only had to ask who was responsible one time to find out it was a gentleman by the name of Hold Please. Apparently Mr. Please, freshly graduated from Transfer U., had been caught red-handed by the Mayor's crack team of Snotty Press Aides (SPA). Three of whom I talked to personally and all of whom corroborated the guilt of Please.

The last person I talked to was a lady at the Mayor's Media Command Post, a name which said a lot about their view of the government / press relationship.

She refused to give me her name. I guess, now that I think about it, if I wanted to maintain a low profile, I'd go into media relations too. The wealth of information told me The Mayor had no idea how long it would take to fix things or how much it would cost. So I got straight to the point: Did anyone feel kind of silly about the whole thing? She asked me what I meant. I asked if there was a general sentiment of "whoops," mayorally speaking, if anyone had remarked "woo-doggee, we screwed up."

"What do you mean 'we'?"

And I said, you know, Chicago government types.

"What's your FAX number?"

Am I in trouble?

"No, I'm just going to send you all the information we have available now."

So I gave it to her. And she sent me a 20-pager. Its best feature was that it made an aesthetic, billowy pile on the floor. Its second best feature was that it told of The Mayor's heroic efforts to bring things back under control.

The press release also went to pains to not point any fingers as the investigation was still under way. It did this by including an inter-office memo written months ago warning of a possible leak, a memo directed to MR. JOHN LAPLANTE.

So finally I decided if I wanted to get the straight dope, I'd have to call my sister, who works at the Britannica Building on Michigan Ave. My sister, Thea (pronounced "MEEN-ee"), has been giving me the straight dope since the third grade when she ended my crush on

my teacher. She told me Mrs. S. got stoned and walked around her home naked without any clothes on. Hey, the truth hurts.

So I asked my sister what the disaster was like. Sort of a yuppified Johnstown flood?

"Well, the Kennedy flooded in two lanes and it was already a mess." (Chicagoans take a certain pride in gridlock.) "And the guys were pumping water out of gutters, which went into the river, which, of course, went into the tunnels. Oh yes, and there were fish in the basement of Marshall Field's. Some guy grabbed a 23-pound carp. But before he left he had to ask a cop whether or not it was OK."

Fish-lifting?

"Very funny."

So what else happened?

"Everybody got the day off, but nobody could get home because nothing worked. It was weird, people were walking around right down the middle of the street and they were sort of smiling. Police on horses lined the street. It was sort of like a parade."

Anything else?

"Well, it was a big, sexy fireman who told us we had to evacuate."

The great thing about interviewing your sister is she can't sue you for telling her you're writing this all down.

Before I hung up, she took a stab in the dark at why I would be so interested.

"This kind of s-t doesn't happen in Iowa, does it?"

Mitch Martin's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

CITIZENSHIP

Individuals make a difference

Passover and Easter coincide this year, yet another year of confrontation and scandal. Passover is celebrated by both Jews and Christians in commemoration of the flight of the Jews from Egypt. The God of Israel interceded in human affairs, spared the Jewish children and used Moses to lead the Exodus to the Promised Land. Easter is the Christian holiday celebrating the redemption of all humanity's sins due to the sacrifice of one man. Those benevolent acts were accompanied by clear instructions to actively work toward peace, justice and genuine repentance when harmful acts were committed.

It seems that in the process of secularization, modern democratic America has rejected the name of religion and the belief in actively working religiously and toward our own political salvation. In our democratic process this means working toward peace and justice through education, cooperation and voting. We must also hold our public servants accountable for their actions. It seems, however, that we have still retained a faith in a political messiah, someone who will correct all our troubles painlessly and without effort.

Nothing like that ever happens, at least not in the political arena.

One person can make a difference in our society. That person cannot accomplish everything alone, however, for it takes the collective effort of many individuals. Those individuals must do a little legwork to talk to neighbors about concerns, go to public meetings, write letters to public officials and newspapers that may sway opinion and provoke a change. They must stay abreast of activity in their locality and be alert to threats from encroaching interests in order to respond to them. This is not activism. This is the essence of our responsibilities as citizens in a democratic republic. We try to act as good neighbors, voicing our concerns and offering suggestions for improvement.

This activity carries over to our jobs as well. It is popular to present each worker as just another cog in the wheel, but decisions made by individuals in the workplace can affect matters greatly. One person who could have made a difference is the man who could have expedited the repair on the Chicago River retaining wall. Or the person who suggested that it would not make a difference if they added one more wall.

Ken Fuson of *The Des Moines Register* makes a difference when he gets the news out that Republicans are packing the so-called "town meetings" Gov. Branstad is holding to check the pulse of the people. Archie and the men of the UI Physical Plant team make a difference when they ensure that our buildings are properly heated and cooled, while ensuring that we do not needlessly inhale fumes and the equipment does not break down.

Two Maquoketa teen-agers fought convictions for curfew violations and won, clearing the way for re-evaluation in other communities. The 1½-year legal battle these young women waged is an example of citizens fighting for their rights, instead of acceding to the will of others. They had a small goal, but their success will have far-reaching effects in assisting others to maintain their rights.

This is the type of informed citizenry that makes a difference and it is fantastic that there are people like these who care. They accomplish small goals one at a time until great things result and they do not wait until someone else does it for them. The cynical and jaded may believe that the world is composed of those who do not care and would rather be at the mall, as well as others who only care because they are consumed by politics. But in the real world, there are still people out there plugging away, making small sacrifices each day that do ultimately make a difference.

Marc Wallace
Editorial Writer

RUSS BAILEY



GUEST OPINION

True facts about meat-eating paranoia

Chris Tiedje's letter to the editor (*DI*, March 19) on the Meat-Out was typical of the kind of misinformation used by animal rights activists in pursuit of goals which endanger people and show callous disregard for the real well being of animals.

It is true that thousands of Americans die of cancer, heart disease and strokes. However, these diseases are caused by excessive consumption of fat, not necessarily meat or animal products. Tiedje would have us believe that an avocado, loaded with fat, is healthier than skim milk, which has no fat. While many animal products do have more fat than plant products, there are numerous health reasons not to give up meat or meat products completely. Plant foods sometimes lack adequate amounts of absorbable vitamins and minerals (even when they have what you need, your body may not be able to use it due to the form it is in). Of much more concern is the fact that plant protein isn't complete. That is, it does not contain all the substances your body needs to make its protein. Without complete protein, it doesn't matter how much you eat, you will starve. It is

possible to combine plant foods to produce complete protein but this requires careful planning, far more than the majority of Americans have ever shown any tendency to do. As Alicia Moag-Stahlberg, a nutritionist at the Northwestern University's Medical School, said, it is "very, very difficult for the average person to plan a healthy vegetarian diet," and that giving up all animal products completely is "potentially dangerous." In fact, strict vegans, those who consume no animal protein at all, have far more health problems than those who consume low-fat dairy products and fish along with plant foods (the healthiest nutritional lifestyle by far). Encouraging people to give up animal products completely without any mention of the care necessary to plan such a diet, not to mention the inherent health risks, shows the classic disregard of animal rights activists towards human well-being. The real facts clearly show that moderate intake of such foods as low fat dairy products, fish and lean meats is a very real part of an easy to maintain healthy diet.

Tiedje also makes erroneous claims for vegetarianism. Since virtually no one will touch any food from cleared rain forest, linking meat consumption to current rain forest destruction is false. Even more ridiculous

are claims that fewer people would starve or go hungry if no one consumed animal products. The total amount of food currently produced, including meat and dairy products, is more than adequate to provide every person on the planet with enough calories. The problem is not one of amounts of food but of distribution. Some people have more than enough and some have little or none. You don't have to look any farther than to compare our bursting supermarkets with the people starving in the streets of this country to prove it. Providing more calories does nothing about distribution of food. If animal rights activists actually cared about preserving the environment instead of using concern for it as a political tool, Tiedje's letter would have stressed stabilization of human populations at their current level and not promoting methods to allow human populations to continue to skyrocket.

Tiedje's mentioning of Pete Singer reveals the real goals. Singer opposes not just "factory farming" but any farming involving animals. Their treatment, no matter how kind, is irrelevant because he feels that humans and animals are equivalent. To quote Singer from "Animal Liberation," "If these children had a pleasant year before being humanely slaughtered, it would seem that the gourmet who wished

to dine upon roast human child would have as good a defence of his practice as those who claim that they are entitled to eat pork because the pig would not otherwise have existed."

Singer and Tiedje aren't aberrations, though. The group, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), shows little regard for the real welfare of animals. Animal rights activists have recently sued to prevent the rescue of beached whales. PETA feels it is better for the whales to be crushed to death by their own weight than to be saved by the evil hands of people. Recently, animal rightists have been releasing dogs at dog shows. Several dogs were hit by cars and killed. The activists call this "liberation." Now, the activists have promised to use anti-freeze to poison dogs they can't release in order to stop their "enslavement."

Their slick tactics have conned too many people so far — don't be one of them. There is absolutely nothing wrong with choosing vegetarian eating habits. Clearly, Americans should cut down on their consumption of fatty foods of both animal and plant origin. Still, everybody should be able to choose what he or she eats.

Michael Clark is a doctoral student in the UI College of Medicine.

LETTERS

Abortion

To the Editor:
In response to the recent letter from Matt and Julie Ann Personius, and all the previous ravings from religious anti-abortionists, I'd like to express my opinion. I believe that during the first trimester of pregnancy, (when most abortions are performed), the fetus is nothing more than a parasitic clump of cells — no more a human being than a cancerous growth. I and other pro-choicers do not believe that abortion is killing a baby. That's my opinion, you don't have to agree with it — this, after all, is America. One person's (or group's) opinion is not always the same as another's, and no matter how much picketing, sign waving and screaming at each other goes on, the two sides of the abortion issue will never agree. The Personiuses state that they are Christians. I'd like to know how they and all the other religious zealots who've been so obnoxiously vocal on this issue can, in good "Christian" conscience, attempt to force their opinions on others.

Instead of picketing women's clinics and hassling women who legally and morally have a right to decide what to do with their bodies, how about putting your money where your mouths are? What about putting all that "good Christian" energy and money into research and development of improved contraceptive methods and sexual health education, which would effectively eliminate the need for abortion by elimi-

nating unplanned pregnancies? If those of you who would force your opinions on others and strip women of the right to choose don't want to pay the piper, then you shouldn't dance to the tune.

Sally VerHelst
Iowa City

Environment

To the Editor:
Mr. Bunge continues to wander aimlessly in his Fairy Tale wonderland. In this mythical land he has created there exists no such thing as global warming, and no one need worry about skin cancer because the ozone layer is invincible. There are no dead trees; first, because acid rain is a myth and secondly, if it were up to Mr. Bunge all the trees would be cut down anyway. Everyone can drink from the Iowa River, and everyone can breathe the emissions from any of the five incinerators in the area. In Mr. Bunge's Playland children enjoy finger painting with toxic waste while experiencing no ill effects.

Mr. Bunge should have set his alarm so that he could wake up to the harsh reality of environmental degradation. In the real world millions of people die due to the effects and side effects of pollution. Unfortunately, Mr. Bunge refuses to take his blindfold off, dare he lay eyes upon the shocking and sad state of the world in which we live in today.

Marc Schleichbusch
Iowa City

•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.

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International Notebook

Gold recovered from sunken Spanish galleon in Uruguay

1 MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Salvage workers have recovered dozens of coins and a solid gold ingot weighing nearly 4.4 pounds from a sunken Spanish galleon that may hold \$400 million in gold and silver, officials said Monday.

The announcement comes two years after cannon balls from the ship El Preciado were discovered in shallow water off Uruguay.

The ship was sunk by pirates in 1792 as it returned from Chile to Spain, with stops in Argentina and Uruguay.

The wreck was found last month by a team led by Argentine oceanographer Ruben Collado.

Researchers say the ship was carrying 47 tons of gold and 147 tons of silver, virtually all in coins.

The cargo of the El Preciado is considered the fifth most-valuable sunken treasure in the world by the National Geographic Society, Collado said.

Heart disease and strokes remain the world's deadliest diseases

2 GENEVA, Switzerland — The World Health Organization's statistical yearbook says heart disease and strokes are the world's biggest killers, and malaria is the main threat in the developing world.

The 350-page document with thousands of statistics on causes of death was published this week by the U.N. health agency. It provides data through 1990.

It said heart disease and strokes account for about a quarter of all deaths worldwide and about half in industrialized countries. Malaria threatens 2 billion in the Third World, it said.

Despite progress in vaccinations, about 12 million children die needlessly each year from preventable diseases, the report says.

Baby Valentina's case divides Italy

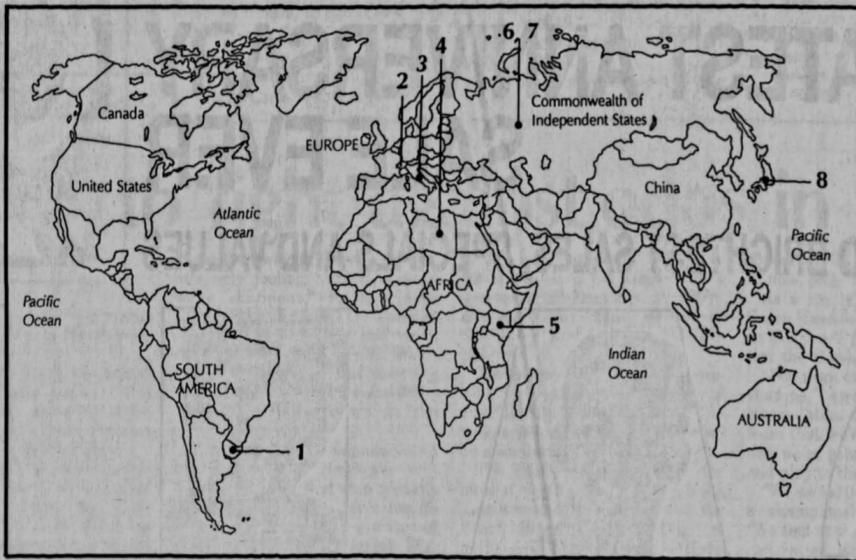
3 ROME, Italy — Two weeks after an anguished debate in the United States over Theresa Pearson, a baby born without a full brain, a similar drama is dividing Italy.

The Italian infant, Valentina Gruposso, was born Friday with anencephaly, in which the brain fails to develop beyond the stem. Babies born with the condition die within weeks.

Valentina's parents want to donate her organs to other children. But an Italian judge has ruled against them, since there are signs of reflexes in Valentina's brain stem.

The law allows transplants only when all brain activity has ceased.

"As in the case of the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., infant, who died March 30, the 'Baby Valentina' story has gripped the country and prompted an emotional debate among doctors, judges and others about the



nature of death.

There have been appeals to President Francesco Cossiga to intercede following a ruling by a state judge, Pietro Giannanco, against removing Valentina's organs.

While Cossiga has not responded, Italy's health minister said Tuesday there would be no exemption.

Libyans sing and dance in defiance of U.N. sanctions

4 TRIPOLI, Libya — The first day of international isolation ended with nationalistic song in the Libyan capital — disco and rap on the city square, school melodies on a theater stage and traditional ballads on television.

There was a mood of defiance all over the country as U.N. sanctions took effect Wednesday. Demonstrators throughout the week have shouted support for leader Moammar Khadafy and damnation to the United States.

Libyan television throughout the past few days has shown marching crowds, waving clenched fists and posters of Khadafy. Banners declaring "we are ready" fluttered in streets.

But the U.N. sanctions had no immediate tangible effect on the average Libyan. In Tripoli life was normal on Wednesday, with regular traffic and busy shops.

In the evening, rallies continued to mark the sixth anniversary this week of the U.S. air raid on Tripoli and Benghazi in retaliation for the terrorist bombing of a Berlin disco. Commemoration began Tuesday and was likely to continue for a week.

Plane kills 40 in Kenya

5 NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A Kenya air force transport plane crashed into a Nairobi suburb today, killing more than 40 airmen aboard and several people on the ground.

"We believe there were 45 officers in the aircraft, but we won't be sure until we count the bodies," police spokesman Jeremiah Matagari said.

He said the number of civilians killed had not been determined, but a Kenya Red Cross nurse who asked not to be identified said there were at least four.

The plane slammed into the ground between two houses in a working-class neighborhood on Nairobi's east side, setting the two-story brick structures afire.

Maj. Isaiha Maingi, an air force spokesman, said the twin-engine Caribou developed mechanical problems shortly after taking off from nearby Moi Air Base and was attempting an emergency landing.

Russia recalls spies from Europe

6 MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — Russia is recalling spies from Europe because they don't have enough work, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Tuesday.

"We have already begun reducing our intelligence network in Germany and other countries," the news agency quoted Russian Foreign Intelligence spokeswoman Tatyana Samolis as saying.

ITAR-Tass did not specify which other countries

would see their Russian spy community cut. Nor did it give any figures. It noted the move reflects reduced East-West tensions.

The announcement follows Saturday's expulsion from Belgium of four Russian diplomats accused of spying. Belgian officials said they uncovered a spy ring set up by the KGB which continued to operate after the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Georgia establishes diplomatic relations with Germany

7 TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Germany has become the first Western country to establish diplomatic ties with Georgia and has promised to send humanitarian aid after the former Soviet republic holds new elections.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of Germany said he would send advisers to help Georgia seek membership in the European Community, the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

"Germany will do its best to help Georgia join the world community," Genscher said Monday in Georgia, which has not joined the other former Soviet republics in the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Georgia plans parliamentary elections by October, said Eduard Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minister who now heads Georgia's ruling State Council.

Japanese company first to be penalized for sexual harassment

8 TOKYO, Japan (AP) — A court on Thursday for the first time penalized a Japanese company for on-the-job sexual harassment by one of its employees, a relatively new concept in male-dominated Japan.

Most Japanese women until recently have remained silent about sexual harassment. But awareness of the issue and complaints are increasing, partly as a result of news media reports on last year's Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings in the United States, in which law professor Anita Hill accused the Supreme Court nominee of harassment. He was confirmed despite the controversy.

In Thursday's ruling, a district court in Fukuoka in southern Japan said a 34-year-old woman had been harassed by her boss at Kyu Kikaku, a publishing company. She said the editor, Hidenori Hirotsu, 40, spread rumors the woman was having illicit affairs, depriving her of dignity and driving her to quit in 1988.

The court ordered the company and Hirotsu to pay 1.65 million yen, about \$13,000, in damages. The 34-year-old woman, whose name was withheld at her request, had sought damages of 3.7 million yen, or \$28,000.

The company and Hirotsu denied any sexual harassment.

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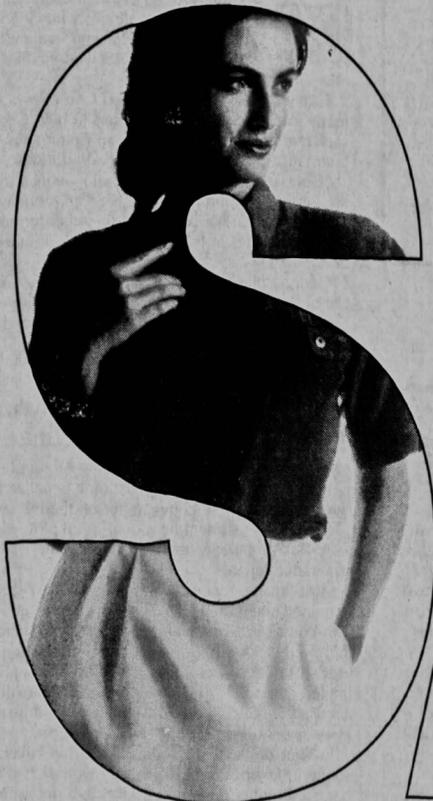
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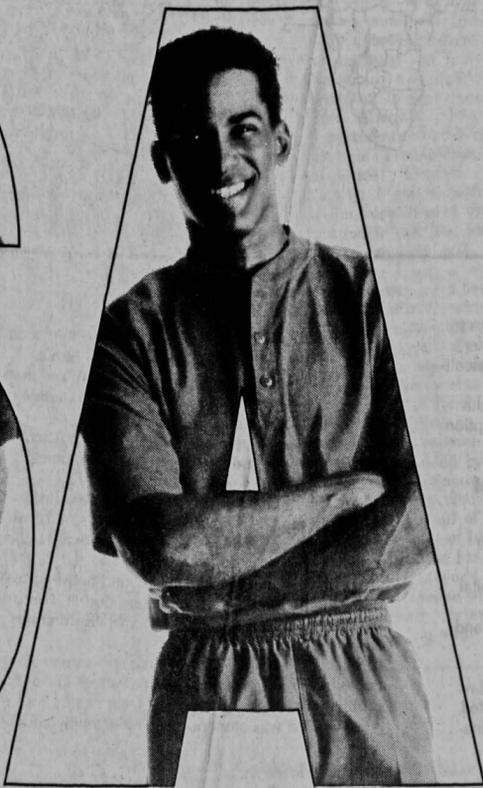
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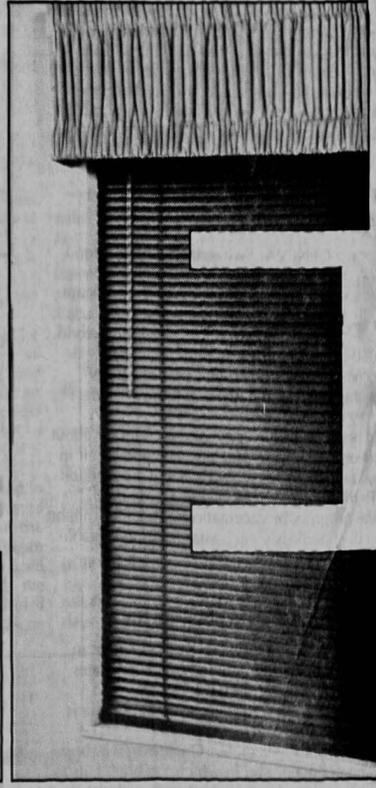
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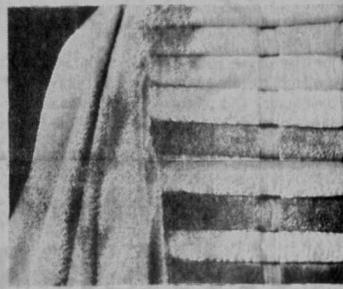
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S
THE DAILY

SportsBr

LOCAL

Iowa gets a grant

The University of Iowa feature coaches and alcohol awareness program by a \$15,000 grant from NCAA.

It's part of an NCAA hopes to utilize the high of college athletics to p alcohol education effort Anheuser-Busch of St. L helping fund the program Iowa's program will l eral activities to coincide summer orientation and events, such as non-alc gate parties before foot

NBA

Lottery Lakers?

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Tark to make \$50

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Spurs owner Red M announced Wednesday hired the former UNL take over as coach afte son, filling a job vacat January firing of Larry McCombs and Tarka declined to disclose co other than to say it is deal.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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NHL

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1992

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on T.V.

• Sportscenter, 6 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m., ESPN.
 • Sports Tonight, 10 p.m., CNN.
Baseball
 • Mets at Expos, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
 • Braves at Dodgers, 9:30 p.m., TBS.
 • Cubs at Cards, 7:30 p.m., WGN.

• Reds at Giants, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

Iowa Sports This Week

• Women's Tennis: vs. Wisconsin, 2:30 p.m., April 17. vs. Northwestern, 9 a.m., April 19.
 • Women's Golf: at South Alabama, April 18-20.
 • Softball: at Penn State, April 17-18.

• Baseball: at Purdue, April 18-19.
 • Men's Golf: at Firestone Invitational, April 18-19.
 • Men's Tennis: at Northwestern, April 18. at Wisconsin, April 19.
 • Men's Track: at Indiana vs. Michigan State, April 18.
 • Women's Track: at Indiana Triangular, Bloomington vs. Michigan State and Indiana, April 18.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Before Jerry Tarkanian, who was the last college coach to go into the NBA with no prior pro experience?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa gets a grant

The University of Iowa will feature coaches and athletes in an alcohol awareness program funded by a \$15,000 grant from the NCAA.

It's part of an NCAA project that hopes to utilize the high visibility of college athletics to promote alcohol education efforts. Anheuser-Busch of St. Louis is helping fund the programs.

Iowa's program will include several activities to coincide with summer orientation and athletic events, such as non-alcohol tailgate parties before football games.

NBA

Lottery Lakers?

The lottery-pick Lakers? Unthinkable, but that's the probable outcome of the few remaining games of the sliding Los Angeles Lakers and their few still productive players.

To get an NBA lottery pick, a team has to finish out of the playoffs. And barring a series of major miracles, the Lakers will miss the playoffs this spring for the first time in 16 years.

Their probable replacement in the Western Division lineup: the crosstown Los Angeles Clippers, who last made a playoff appearance in 1978 when based in San Diego.

The Clippers would qualify with just one victory in their remaining three games and were heavily-favored to win a home outing Thursday night against Minnesota. The Timberwolves have the NBA's worst record of 14-65.

Tark to make \$500,000

SAN ANTONIO — Jerry Tarkanian's multi-year contract as San Antonio Spurs head coach is worth at least \$500,000 per season, two newspapers reported Thursday.

Spurs owner Red McCombs announced Wednesday he had hired the former UNLV coach to take over as coach after this season, filling a job vacated by the January firing of Larry Brown.

McCombs and Tarkanian declined to disclose contract terms, other than to say it is a multi-year deal.

Both San Antonio newspapers also quoted unidentified sources as saying Tarkanian plans to hire former Runnin' Rebels assistant coach Tim Grgurich.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Laettner denies report

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke's pristine image was called into question Thursday by a taped diary Christian Laettner kept for GQ magazine after the university determined the project wouldn't violate NCAA rules.

Laettner and the university said they "categorically deny" a newspaper article that said the three-time All-American signed a contract his senior year with GQ magazine.

"I have never signed any contract with GQ magazine," Laettner said in a statement issued by Duke. "The only agreement I made was to submit a diary to the magazine after my senior year for a possible fall issue. I am shocked and hurt by the allegations that the newspaper has written."

NHL

Hull nets 70th

ST. LOUIS — Brett Hull became only the second player in NHL history to score 70 goals in three consecutive seasons by getting the first goal in the St. Louis Blues' regular-season finale against Minnesota on Thursday night.

It was only the 12th 70-goal season in league history. Wayne Gretzky had four in a row from 1981-82 through 1984-85. Mario Lemieux, with two, is the only other player with more than one 70-plus season.

Hull reached the 70-goal mark despite missing seven games in March with back spasms.

Hawks to fight against odds in 1992

Jay Nanda

Daily Iowan

Last year, it was a 10-1-1 season and an appearance in the Holiday Bowl.

So far this year, it's the loss of several key athletes and as if that wasn't enough, upcoming dates with perennial powerhouses Miami, Colorado and Michigan.

Looking at the prospectus for the 1992 Hawkeyes, many so-called "experts" may suggest that Iowa players and fans quit dreaming about bettering that 10-win season from a year ago. But that's where the Hawkeyes themselves come in.

"To any critic who may down Iowa

or say that we don't have a chance, he's only fooling himself because we're confident," fullback Lew Montgomery said. "They've counted us out before and we've shown 'em what we can do. We've shown 'em that we can play Big Ten football and that we should be ranked among the tops in the country."

This Saturday, Montgomery and the rest of the Hawkeyes will embark on their first step towards showing the public what it can do at the annual spring intrasquad game at 1 p.m. at Kinnick Stadium. Admission is free.

After falling one game short of becoming the winningest program

in Iowa history last year, the Hawkeyes have bid farewell to a consensus all-American in defensive end Leroy Smith, as well as five other first-team all-Big Ten players.

Furthermore, gone from the cupcake non-conference schedule of 1991 is Hawaii and Northern Illinois, a pair of clubs Iowa thrashed by a combined 111-17.

The Hawkeyes will now see the likes of North Carolina State, 9-3 a year ago and a participant in the Peach Bowl, the defending co-national champion Miami Hurricanes and the former co-national champion Colorado Buffaloes. And don't forget to throw in Big Ten

opponents such as Michigan and Illinois, both on the road.

As a result, no one can accuse Coach Hayden Fry of taking it easy on this year's troops. And that's the way the Hawkeyes like it.

"You want to play champions, not chumps," two-time all-Big Ten center Mike Devlin said. "Every team that we're gonna play is good and we're gonna have to come out and play to the best of our ability."

"We went 10-1-1 but we didn't win a championship," Devlin added. "We tied at the end. Big deal. A big motivation is that nothing really came out of it. We had a good season but really, we don't have

See FOOTBALL, Page 2B



Lew Montgomery

MAJOR LEAGUES

Giants beat Padres behind Swift pitching

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Starting suits Bill Swift just fine, and so does the National League.

"Today was Bill Swift Day, I'll tell you," San Francisco manager Roger Craig said after the converted reliever pitched a second straight complete game and doubled and scored twice in the Giants' 6-1 victory Thursday over the San Diego Padres. "I heard when we made the deal for Swift that he was a pretty good hitter, could field his position and could pitch a little bit. We saw it all today."

Swift (3-0), who has all but one of San Francisco's wins, was obtained from Seattle as part of the trade that sent slugger Kevin Mitchell and pitcher Mike Remlinger to the Mariners. The Giants also received Dave Burba, now their No. 5 starter, and reliever Mike Jackson.

"I really wanted to come out and do well," Swift said, conscious of the scrutiny the deal generated. "The trade I think is going to be good for both teams. Kevin is going to do well for them and I think we've picked up the slack for him." Swift allowed eight hits, struck out three and walked none in bringing his ERA to 0.70 while helping stop San Francisco's three-game losing streak. In his previous start, Swift pitched a six-hit shutout against Atlanta.

Tigers 13, Indians 4

CLEVELAND — Rob Deer homered twice, giving him four in four games, and Mickey Tettleton hit a three-run homer Thursday as the Detroit Tigers beat the Cleveland Indians 13-4.

Detroit won three of four games in Cleveland after starting the season with six straight losses. The Tigers were 0-6 in Cleveland last year.

Bill Gullickson (1-2), a 20-game winner last year, gave up four runs — one unearned — and seven hits in 5 1-3 innings.

Blue Jays 7, Yankees 6

TORONTO — Joe Carter hit a

run-scoring single in the ninth inning and Roberto Alomar scored the winning run from first base on center fielder Roberto Kelly's error Thursday as the Toronto Blue Jays rallied to beat the New York Yankees 7-6.

Steve Farr (0-1), who escaped a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the eighth, walked Devon White to open the ninth. Alomar singled, advancing White to second, and Carter singled. Kelly charged the ball and attempted to throw out Alomar at third, but the ball skipped into Toronto's dugout, giving the Blue Jays their ninth victory in 10 games.

Duane Ward (1-0) pitched the ninth in relief of Jack Morris, who allowed six runs and seven hits in eight innings. Morris struck out four and walked three.

Don Mattingly had two hits — including a homer — and drove in three runs. White and Alomar had three hits each for Toronto.

Angels 3, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Gary Gaetti's sacrifice fly capped a three-run ninth inning rally for the California Angels on Thursday night as they spoiled Brian Bohanon's strong pitching for a 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Texas relief ace Jeff Russell was the victim of the uprising after Chad Curtis led off the inning with a double off Bohanon, who allowed just three hits.

White Sox 5, Mariners 4

CHICAGO — George Bell hit a two-run homer and singled to start a two-run rally Thursday night, leading Alex Fernandez and the Chicago White Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Bell singled to start a two-run second and hit his third homer off loser Rich DeLucia (1-1) in the third inning after Steve Sax had singled.

Fernandez (1-1) worked out of a big first-inning jam, allowing only one run. The Mariners loaded the bases on singles by Harold Rey-



Associated Press

San Francisco's reliever-turned-starter Bill Swift has all but one of the Giants' victories so far.

nolds and Ken Griffey Jr. around a walk to Edgar Martinez. Two outs later, Jay Buhner walked to force in a run.

Athletics 1, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The misery continued for the Kansas City

Royals as Keith Miller's two-base error with two outs in the 10th inning Thursday night let the only run score in a 1-0 loss to the Oakland Athletics.

Dennis Eckersley pitched the 10th for his fourth save.

SOFTBALL

Hawkeyes enter Lady Lions' den

Jay Nanda

Daily Iowan

Tuesday afternoon, the Hawkeye softball team had plenty of cause for celebration.

Not only had they swept intrastate rival Iowa State on its home field, 4-0 and 2-0; they had done it in style with a pair of one-hit shutouts.

But the Hawkeyes weren't so much in the mood for spreading praises as they were for making a promise.

"The first thing the kids all said was, 'We're not going back,' and that means we're not going back to .500," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "We're over the hump and we're going to stay over the hump and we're going to keep making progress every day out."

Today and Saturday, the 18-16, 5-3 Hawkeyes will be out to mark their words with a pair of twinbills at University Park, Pa., against the Penn State Lady Lions.

This season, the Lady Lions have endured a rude welcome to the Big



Diane Pohl

Ten, as they stand at 2-12 in the conference and 6-19 overall prior to a scheduled doubleheader with Kent State this past Wednesday.

A lack of offense has been the biggest bugaboo for Penn State, especially during a nine-game losing streak. Prior to Kent State, the Lady Lions were one-for-April, shutting out nationally-ranked Minnesota 1-0 on April 3 before their stretch of futility.

The Gophers bounced back for three wins, including two 6-0 shutouts, Ohio State blanked the Lady

See SOFTBALL, Page 2B

IOWA BASEBALL

Journeyman Simon finds home

Erica Weiland

Daily Iowan

Shane Simon is already something of a baseball journeyman, but not in the sense of going from one professional team to another.

Instead, Simon's experience involves transferring from one college to another.

"I've often wondered what would be different if I would have directly gone to Iowa out of high school," Simon said. "I look back and wonder, but that's not going to get me too far. I can't go back and change anything."

Simon has found a home at Iowa for two seasons, playing a reserve role in right field last year and as a starting outfielder in 26 contests this season. The 6-foot-1, 190-pound righthander is batting .325 for the Hawkeyes, who are heading into a four-game series at Purdue this weekend.

After earning first team all-state and all-conference honors as a senior at Cascade (Iowa) High School, Simon fielded offers from the Cincinnati Reds and Texas Rangers to go pro.

But he didn't think he was prepared for the minor leagues and opted to play at Muscatine (Iowa) Community College.

"I thought it would be best to go the junior college route so I could be ready to get drafted after my first or second year," Simon said. "My initial thinking was to get into professional baseball, get drafted and get into the minor leagues as soon as possible. To go to Division I, you have to wait until after your junior year, and I didn't really know if I wanted to go through three years of college baseball before I had a chance to go pro."

Following his freshman year in college, Simon spent the summer competing in for a team in Cincinnati. It was while he was there that the Muscatine baseball coach called to suggest that Simon look for another school.

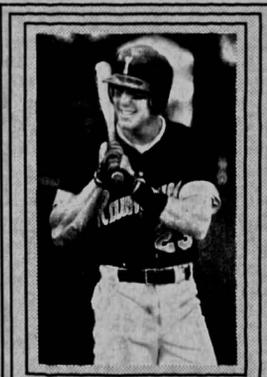
"The junior college in Muscatine had dropped its men's basketball program, and my coach told me that he was very unsure if we were going to have a baseball program," Simon said. "They ended up keeping it, but it was a risk I had to take. I felt bad about it once I found out they were keeping the program, but I just couldn't be halfway through August and not have a team to play on. So I found a school right away, then just transferred."

"I wanted to stay at Muscatine because I liked the coach and I

liked the other guys there. But they didn't know if the baseball program was going to be there even the next day."

The school Simon found was Howard Junior College in Southwest Texas. He met the Howard coach while playing in a tournament in Nashville, and impressed him with

See SIMON, Page 2B



Daily Iowan '92

RF Shane Simon
Iowa Hawkeyes

Sports

MEN'S GOLF

Blevins: Hawkeyes control own destiny

Curtis Riggs
Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's golf team has moved from the premise of taking what is handed to them, to taking what they want.

The Hawkeyes, who are coming off two straight tournament wins, are now able to be in charge of their fate, according to Coach Lynn Blevins.

This weekend's play is key to NCAA tournament consideration for the squad, as they will be looking to garner points over conference and district foes at the prestigious 36-team Firestone Intercollegiate in Akron, Ohio.

"We're in good position to play well and control our own destiny. But we have to play good in the next two weeks," Blevins said.

"All the wins have done is put us in position. Although, it has also given the guys confidence," Blevins added.

The winning attitude seems to be contagious with the Hawkeyes, and they want to keep it that way.

"Winning tournaments kind of snowballs on you. Once you win, it is hard to accept second," team captain Brad Klapprott said.

"Now, instead of hoping to get in the top five, we go in expecting to

win the tournament and don't want anything less," added Jon Frommelt.

Frommelt also said that other teams are starting to look at the Hawkeyes in this manner.

The format for the Firestone Tournament has the field being split into two brackets after the first 36 holes — the championship bracket and the consolation bracket. The championship bracket will finish the 54 holes of play on the north course and the consolation rounds will continue on the east course.

This tournament takes on added importance because all Big Ten teams, except Ohio State, and many other district teams will be at the Firestone. Getting a shot at the top-ranked team in the district, Kent State, is another mission for the Hawkeyes in Akron.

"The best thing about this tournament is that almost everyone from our region will be there and if we beat them, it gives us a good chance to move up in the rankings," Frommelt said. "We will be going after Kent State."

"It should be real instrumental in getting NCAA points," Klapprott said.

Last year the Hawkeyes finished fifth at the Firestone. They were in second place going into the last



Brad Klapprott

day.

Joining Klapprott and Frommelt this weekend will be Sean McCarty, who had the third lowest score at the Indiana Invitational last weekend. Brian Wilson and Chad Lydiatt will round out the squad.

Frommelt said that the squad is coming together and that now it is just a matter of each golfer taking care of his own business.

"Everyone is starting to play his own role and play good when we need it," he said. "Now we just gotta go out and do it."

"We will have to lift our game to another level this weekend with almost three dozen teams in the field," Blevins said.

MEN'S TRACK

Spartans, Hoosiers on tap for Hawks

David Taylor
Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's track team gets a look at some old friends this weekend in Indianapolis as they face conference mates Michigan State and Indiana in a triangular meet.

The Hawkeyes have had some injury problems recently, most notably long jumper Anthuan Maybank. But Coach Ted Wheeler said that considering the circumstances, he feels good about his team and where they stand at this point.

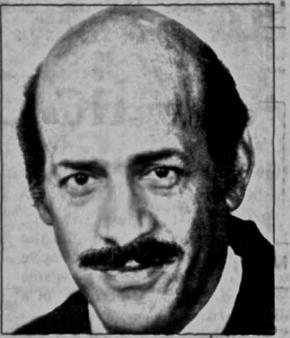
"A lot of our guys are running real well and although we have had some problems in some areas, and have been less than outstanding in

others, I have to say I feel pretty good about where we are," Wheeler said.

"We have been weak in a few field events because of redshirting and injuries, but we can usually compensate with our sprinters and distance runners," Wheeler added.

This weekend's meet will match Iowa against familiar faces from the Big Ten, as the Hawkeyes get a peek at two teams they will see next month at the conference championships.

"Both of these teams have excellent sprinters and it will be a tough, competitive meet," Wheeler said. "I wish everyone was in one piece, but it will be nice to go in and see what we can do in Indianapolis."



Ted Wheeler

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MEN'S TENNIS

Schedule not getting easier for Iowa

Steve J. Collins
Daily Iowan

After suffering a pair of conference losses last weekend, the Iowa men's tennis team must face up to the fact that even tougher competition lies ahead.

The Hawkeyes lost 5-4 to Michigan State last Saturday and were crushed 6-0 by Michigan Sunday. Iowa will face Northwestern and Wisconsin on the road this weekend.

"The loss to Michigan State took an awful lot out of our team," Coach Steve Houghton said. "We just didn't have any emotion or enthusiasm left for Michigan. Now we've got to pick ourselves up and get ready for Northwestern and Wisconsin, teams that are probably tougher than either Michigan school."

The weekend should mark the return of freshman Bryan Crowley who played No. 1 doubles and No. 2 singles before being sidelined two months ago with a back injury.

Houghton said that Crowley won't play more than one match per day and it isn't certain yet what spot he will play in.

"He really showed some potential early in the year," Houghton said. "He had some good wins against some of the top players."

The featured match on Saturday should come in No. 4 singles where Iowa's Eric Schulman is set to face Jeff Giraldo. Schulman is 10-6 in the No. 4 spot. Giraldo, who is riding a seven game win streak, is 17-5 this spring and 5-0 in Big Ten play.

Tough matches are nothing new to Schulman. Last Saturday the junior from Skokie, Ill., handed

Michigan State's Kevin Seckel only his fourth loss of the season.

Several tough doubles matches could also occur between the Hawkeyes (9-6, 1-5 in league play) and Wildcats (10-7, 3-3). The top two doubles teams for Northwestern have a combined record of 36-10 and are 6-2 in Big Ten play.

The featured match against the Badgers (8-9, 5-1) on Sunday could be No. 5 singles. Iowa's Neil Denahan (11-4) is set to face Rob Oppenheim (23-9) who will be looking for his seventh straight conference win.

Wisconsin is scheduled to host the conference tournament May 1-3.

"That (playing at Wisconsin) is a little bit helpful because we've got a young enough team that some of the guys haven't played at Wisconsin yet," Houghton said.

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Sports

NBA

Atlantic Division set for furious finish

Howard Ulman
Associated Press

BOSTON — In the last two weeks, Larry Bird hasn't played, and the Boston Celtics haven't lost. They've wiped out New York's five-game lead and surged to the brink of a division title.

There have been seven straight wins, some sparked by unlikely heroes John Bagley and Kevin Gamble. More predictably, Reggie Lewis has led the offense.

But Bird has been sidelined for all seven games with recurring back problems, and Dee Brown has missed the last four with the flu. It's not known when Bird will return.

"We know we can win without Larry," Lewis said. "It just takes everybody picking up their game another notch. And it can't be just one or two guys. It has to be everybody on the bench."

On April 3, the Knicks beat Atlanta by 21 points and the Celtics, in Bird's last game, lost to Indiana by four. That left New York on top of the Atlantic Division at 48-26 and Boston in second at 43-31. Each had eight games left.

Since then, the Celtics are 7-0 and New York is 2-5. They are tied for the division lead at 50-31, but Boston would win a tiebreaker because it won the season series against the Knicks, 3-2.

The Celtics, 14-1 in their last 15 games, can win the division if New York loses in Milwaukee on Saturday night or they beat Miami in Boston on Sunday.

The reward for the division champion? The earliest it could meet the NBA champion Chicago Bulls would be in the Eastern Conference final. The runnerup could face the Bulls one round earlier.

"Our goal is to get into a good groove for the playoffs," Boston coach Chris Ford said. "We're in one now and we have to take care of business. We're very focused, and it's great for our confidence."

"Sunday is still an important game. We have to be businesslike." The Celtics' success is all the more remarkable because of the series of injuries to key personnel.

Brown missed the first 45 games following knee surgery. Bird missed all 28 games in January and February because of his back. And Kevin McHale was sidelined for 26 of the first 60 games.

Robert Parish has been steady at center, and Ed Pinckney has taken up the slack along the frontline.

"They've got Parish and McHale and Pinckney has become a monster of an offensive rebounder," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said after Wednesday night's 92-89 loss to Boston. "They've got a great roster. They've done it all year. They've plugged whoever they have had to into it. They've got a lot of people who can play."

"Lewis is an unbelievable offensive player, almost unstoppable."

Lewis had only 13 points Wednesday night, but he and Pinckney teamed up for a big block as Joe Dumars drove for the potential tying basket in the final seconds.



Associated Press

Former Iowa Hawkeye Kevin Gamble works around Detroit's Joe Dumars Wednesday night. The Celtics won to pull even with the Knicks.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Steadiness a priority in Athens

Curtis Riggs
Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's golf team hopes to have another solid performance — which made possible a third place finish at the Oregon State Invitational last weekend — when they play in the WSIC Tournament today through Sunday in Athens, Ga.

"We are just going to try and have a steady tournament and maintain what we did last weekend," Coach Diane Thomason said.

"If everybody is consistent at the right times (in Georgia) we will be in good shape."

Diane Thomason

The Hawkeyes will have a steeper hill to climb in this weekend's 54-hole affair. Fellow Big Ten teams Ohio State and Indiana will also be taking to the links in Athens.

The 18-team field will be rounded out by such notables as Alabama, Auburn, Nebraska, South Carolina, San Jose State, Furman and Georgia.

Thomason sees Furman and host Georgia as the teams to beat this weekend.



Diane Thomason

"With competition like this it is hard to take a big step up," she said.

The squad had excellent scores from Becky Fuglestad and Mary Jo Rollins in Oregon. Fuglestad was seventh best individually out West and Rollins tied for the ninth lowest score.

Stacy Boville, Judy Bornholdt and Jennifer McCullough also played consistently last weekend.

These same five will be competing in Georgia.

Thomason said the good rounds came at opportune times.

"We had good performances out of everybody last weekend," she said. "If everybody is consistent at the right times (in Georgia) we will be in good shape."

The squad has made significant improvement in match play since the fall season, when they brought up the rear in the Big Ten.

"Right now we are in the middle of the Big Ten hoping to move to the top side of the middle," Thomason said.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Hawks to change roles at triangular

David Taylor
Daily Iowan

With the outdoor track season in full swing, the women's squad will head to the Indiana Triangular this weekend in Indianapolis.

The Hawkeyes will face Indiana and Indiana State in the scored meet, as Iowa gets another tune-up before a slew of highly competitive meets that include the Drake Relays, the Big Ten Championship and the NCAA meet.

"We'll be competing in a format with scored results, so we are going to try and emphasize team effort this weekend," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said. "The Big Ten rivalry with Indiana is important, and Indiana State is a respectable team so we'll have to be ready."

Indiana State has one formidable

weapon in Holli Hyche, who finished fifth in the indoor national meet in the 200-meter race earlier this year.

"I don't know too much about their team, but Hyche is an excellent sprinter," Hassard said.

Hassard said that for the most part, this weekend would entail Iowa runners competing in events that are shorter in distance than their usual events. Many athletes will also compete in events that are not necessarily their specialty.

"We're going to run a few people in different areas, like Jennifer Browner in the 5,000 instead of the 10,000, but everybody will be competing at the meet," he said. "It will be a confidence builder for us, and it will help our athletes develop, so we're looking forward to it."

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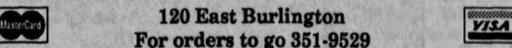
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IN THE ZONE

Burnt

Locke Peterseim
Daily Iowan



On a lovely June day I took a leisurely stroll with my good columnist and friend Guy Mitch Martin. In the sun, we got into a debate over who better personified the live rock 'n' roll. The Great Gatsby immediately went diving for that denim and plaid guy while I cut an defense of Keith Richards. "Born to Run" vs. "Make Me Run." This quite a while until a whole argument was fairly entertaining just a sort of take-it-point-counterpoint. Unfortunately we that our working simply not compatible takes about five days polish and perfect "essays" into final, send to come in an

READING

Galvin

of settle

James Galvin's non-fiction with *Meadow*.

Mark Svensold
Daily Iowan

James Galvin, who in the UI Writers' V read from his latest *Meadow*, tonight at Lights Books. The broadcast live on WSU-TV. "The Meadow," a work, encompasses the snow, windswept northern Wyoming part of last century ranchers working the land. Yet "The Meadow" the feel of a chronic sweeping Western narrative strategy, proceeding incremental anecdote, carefully an aggrandizement of prose narratives of a pander to a congratulation. (Bo sure did settle the didn't we?) Galvin's anecdotal technique humility fully aware to possess the landscape and its ing in, first off, as principal figures, in way that the natural "character" of settlement, largely unforgiving, often the characters who Meat-eaters, be about. Coyotes, for the people who ad the people who'd s

NOW

• Guest

Arts & Entertainment

IN THE ZONE

Burnt Out in the USA: Keef or the Boss?

Locke Peterseim
Daily Iowan



Richards.

"I'm just looking for a human touch." — Bruce Springsteen.
"If Mick tours without this band I'll slit his goddamn throat." — Keith Richards.

On a lovely June day last summer, I took a leisurely stroll to College Green with my good friend, fellow columnist and Forever Tall Bald Guy Mitch Martin. While basking in the sun, we got into a heated debate over who best and truly personified the living soul of rock 'n' roll. The Great Dane immediately went diving for the safety of that denim and plaid Springsteen guy while I cut and slashed in defense of Keith Richards. Sort of "Born to Run" vs. "Before They Make Me Run." This went on for quite a while until we decided the whole argument would make a fairly entertaining joint column — a sort of take-it-to-the-people point-counterpoint thingee.

Unfortunately we soon learned that our working styles were simply not compatible — Mitch takes about five days to plot, plan, polish and perfect his little "essays" into final, shining form. I tend to come in an hour before

deadline, stall for half an hour, go get a soda, read the newspaper, watch MTV, take a walk, go play videos and then, about an hour after deadline, rush out a column in a fit of caffeine-powered panic.

We ended up mothballing the Bruce vs. Keith idea, along with its sister notion, the "Madonna Ciccone: Slut or Savior?" debate, ostensibly until both Springsteen and Richards released new albums. (In actuality, Martin crawled like

I like Bruce, I like his music. It's nice. He's nice... But rock 'n' roll isn't supposed to be nice — it's supposed to be mean and vicious and back-stabbing...

the cowardly yellow hasterd he is from the very thought of duking it out with me in print, but he says the same about me, so we're even.)

So you can imagine my surprise this week when I saw that my esteemed colleague had spit upon our mutual non-aggression pact and not only wrote many inches of inane puffery about that milque-toast New Jersey cash cow, but also managed to malign the holy immortal Stones in the process.

Therefore, it is with great regret that, all diplomatic attempts hav-

ing failed, I have no choice but to retaliate with extreme force.

I like Bruce, I like his music. It's nice. He's nice. Mitch is nice. But rock 'n' roll isn't supposed to be nice — it's supposed to be mean and vicious and back-stabbing and full of blood and cum and heroin. Rock 'n' roll isn't about making things work with the woman you love, it's about making sure she doesn't find out where you were last night. It's not about finding the American Dream, it's about running it down and stomping it to death with your snakeskin boots.

Bruce knows what rock's about and god knows he tries. That's what I ultimately hate about him — even when he's trying to be lusty and ragged, he's working so hard and just so damn earnest about it. When Bruce sweats, as he often does, it's not the sweat of the rocker blown away by the moment, it's the sweat of some guy trying to lift an I-beam. When he sings sex and car songs — and sex and car songs are indeed at the center of rock 'n' roll — he's singing them because he truly believes they represent a higher power, a divine communion of back seats and 12-packs. Everything to Bruce is some sort of fanfare for the common Joe instead of the good old grunting, groping and guzzling it really is.

There's just something that feels so processed about Bruce — he's exceedingly competent and pleasing and thus ultimately boring. He's never going to surprise you,

he's never going to do anything really stupid, he's never going to go off the deep end. There's absolutely nothing dangerous about Springsteen, aside from his risk of hernia when he sings.

Bruce never does any rock star stuff. He's never had a drug problem, he doesn't drink whiskey, he's never been accused of hidden Satanic motivations, he's never been in jail for anything more serious than a misdemeanor, and though he did dismiss his band, he didn't drown them in a pool. Bruce's darkest moments are his annoying bouts with self-assessment and -awareness. In other words, Bruce is the last thing a rocker should be: a role model. (Granted, he did marry a model, but then he divorced her to marry a workin' gal. Bad form, bad form.)

We're not talking about music anymore, we're talking myths, and Bruce's runs about as deep and strong as a beer commercial. Now Keith Richards is a living shit of a human being — he's mean, he's fearless, he carries a gun, he has patchwork quilt scars up and down his biceps from shooting heroin directly into muscle, and, in all likelihood, he held Brian Jones' feet while Mick held his head. Keith is everything Bruce isn't and everything rock should be.

I offer one last argument against Bruce and for Keith — who would you want on your side in a knife fight? I rest my case.

Locke Peterseim's column appears Fridays in the Arts section.

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READING

Galvin follows in footsteps of settlers with 'Meadow'

James Galvin steps into non-fiction with "The Meadow."

Mark Svenvold
Daily Iowan

James Galvin, who is a professor in the UI Writers' Workshop, will read from his latest work, "The Meadow," tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books. The reading will be broadcast live on WSUI (AM 910).

"The Meadow," a non-fictional work, encompasses three generations of Westerners, from a first family of settlers who alight upon the snowy, windswept territory of northern Wyoming in the latter part of last century to modern-day ranchers working the cattle trade.

Yet "The Meadow" does not have the feel of a chronicle or a grand, sweeping Western saga. Galvin's narrative strategy, his method of proceeding incrementally by way of anecdote, carefully avoids the self-aggrandizement often found in prose narratives of place, nor does it pander to cultural self-congratulation. (Boy! Whew! We sure did settle that West now, didn't we?) Galvin's discontinuous anecdotal technique bespeaks a humility fully aware of the inability to possess the land he describes.

"The Meadow" proceeds with the landscape and its weather weighing in, first off, as one of the book's principal figures, in much the same way that the natural world is a "character" of sorts; whose temperament, largely indifferent and unforgiving, often beautiful, shapes the characters who inhabit it.

Meat-eaters, be forewarned, abound. Coyotes, for example. And the people who admire them, and the people who'd soon as shoot as

think about them — they hold forth, sometimes hilariously, sometimes touchingly, and they do so because Galvin allows them to say their piece without apologies. Or rather, he shapes their stories and steps out of the way.

Galvin has a true command of his material, which is the human soul and its manifestations in the world, his description, often bearing upon practical matters — one comes to learn a lot about building and fixing and fashioning things — are outward expressions of the heart and spirit of his characters, and, one senses, of himself.

There are stunningly beautiful passages in "The Meadow." The book is also filled with the sparkle of wry, understated wit that seems a genuine part of Galvin's general project of portraiture. And the stories pile up anecdotally. They accrue. There's the story of App Worster and his three sons, caught in a freak snowstorm — the story is, without exaggeration, deeply moving. And there's the story of Lyle Van Waning, the book's testy, resourceful, hermitic central character, who, in late age and long before the advent of the snow machine, takes some time off from his perpetual handiwork to invent one. At one point, because the device is a bit sluggish through the snow, Lyle builds and attaches a propeller blade to an automobile engine and nearly kills himself on a headlong, blistering, 60 mph streak across the meadow, the machine's first — and last — test run. It's a small story, but Galvin sets us up for it. We smile at the image of Lyle, as if in recollection of a shared family joke: the pioneer craftsman, ever in control of a situation, nearly done in by his own quirky, inventive excess.

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STOP!! Need a job and for summer? Earn \$3 per envelope mailing our sales circulars! Full/part-time! Start now! Send a long SAS envelope: Galaxie Summer Distributors, Processing, P.O. Box 1157, Forked River, NJ 08731.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 EXT B-9612.

PART-TIME dancers for Waterloo, Davenport area. Excellent tips. Contact manager: Davenport 1-324-6600; Waterloo 1-324-9676.

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY. Assemble products at your home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE 24 hour recording reveals details. 801-379-2900 Copyright (A1)KDH.

NANNIES: Eastcoast positions as live-in nannies. Paid salaries, excellent night networking system. SORRY, NO SUMMER ONLY POSITIONS. Upper Dublin Nannies, 1-800-728-7864.

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

SIGMA CAFE: now hiring friendly, dependable people. 951-9121. 329 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City.

ACTIVIST GET INVOLVED, resolve to work for something that you can believe in. Articulate people wanted to fight for a clean, healthy environment and fair taxes for working people. Full-time position, paid training, salary, benefits. Call C1A-354-8116. EOE.

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

NOW HIRING Bursen/dishpanner. Evenings and weekends, full or part-time. Apply in person Monday through Thursday 9am-5pm. COE The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave., Coralville.

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

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your open summer clothes. Spring and summer. Call first. 2920 E Street (across from Senor Pablos), 338-8454

TREMENDOUS SUMMER JOB! Outstanding boys' sports camp in Wisconsin's beautiful Northwoods looking for counselors in: Soccer, Basketball, Water Skiing, Windsurfing, Volleyball, Art, Woodworking, Football, Golf, Food Safety. Benefits. Call 1-800-236-CAMP.

SUMMER WORK International firm has several openings in Iowa City/ Cedar Rapids. \$8.02 an hour. Flexible schedule. Co-op/ scholarships possibilities. Excellent resume builder. Interview now. Start now or after finals. 1-377-5603 (Cedar Rapids).

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Now hiring part-time night cook. Experience required. Apply between 2:00pm-4:00pm, Thursday, 541 1st Ave., Coralville, EOE.

HELP WANTED

NANNY NEEDED: by July 1, Brevard, NY. 25/10 hour family with 5 and 6 year olds seeks warm, bright, responsible person for child care and housekeeping. One year commitment necessary. Prefer non-smoker with own car. Excellent living condition and salary. (914)279-5963.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/year potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9612.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$36,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9612.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA: Part-time day and evenings. Flexible hours. Great for students. Fresh bread meals, college bonus, cash bonus after one year. Counter and kitchen work. \$5.75/hr. Drivers \$5.00/hr plus \$1.00 per delivery. Apply 2-4pm, 207 E. Washington or 531 Hwy 1 West.

SUMMER child care worker wanted in suburbs of Chicago, non-smoking. Must be energetic and love children. Call collect 708-634-0268.

DAY CARE PROGRAM COORDINATOR For behavior disordered children ages 6-12. MA or BA and at least 2 years related experience. Full-time year round position. Submit resume by 4/22/92 to: Youth Homes, Inc., P.O. Box 324, Iowa City, IA 52244. EOE.

CLERK- UHC Blood Donor Center Part-time, student, to perform clerical work and recruit blood donors. 15-20 hours per week primarily AM. Call City Campus at 353-8265. The University of Iowa is an EOE/AA Employer.

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

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

SECRETARY Systems Unlimited, Inc. is now accepting applications for a secretary in our new administrative office. This individual would be providing clerical support to the administrative staff. Qualifications include high school graduate with a minimum of one year secretarial experience, 90-90 word preferred, working knowledge of Word Perfect and general office machines. We are looking for a pleasant and helpful individual with strong interpersonal skills. We offer competitive salary and excellent benefits. If interested, please send cover letter and resume to: Joan Wolf Systems Unlimited, Inc. 1556 1st Ave South Iowa City, IA 52240 EOE/AA.

SUMMER PROGRAM STAFF Systems Unlimited, Inc. is seeking people to work full-time with developmentally disabled child/adolescents in our summer program from June to August. Responsibilities include assisting with educational and recreational activities and daily living skills. Applicants must be at least 18 years old, have a high school diploma and have a valid driver's license. Please attend our applicant orientation session on Tuesday or Friday mornings at 8am at the Systems office located at 1556 1st Ave South, Iowa City, IA EOE/AA.

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

TEACHERS Systems Unlimited, Inc. is seeking certified teachers to work with developmentally disabled children, adolescents in our summer program from June to August. Responsibilities include assisting with educational and recreational activities and daily living skills. Applicants must be at least 18 years old, have a high school diploma and have a valid driver's license. Please attend our applicant orientation session on Tuesday or Friday mornings at 8am at the Systems office located at 1556 1st Ave South, Iowa City, IA EOE/AA.

CHILD care provider in our home, part or full-time for summer months (June-August). References required. Pay negotiable based on experience and recommendations. Days 337-7079, evenings 337-9368. EOE/AA.

CHILD Care Director: Kirkwood Elementary School. Before and After School program. Hours Monday-Friday, 6:50am-8:30am, 2:00pm-5:30pm; Thursday, 2:00pm-5:30pm. Experience and education related to school-age children required. \$9.00/hr. Kris, 338-2899.

FUTONS and frames. Things & Things & Things, 1300 Clinton. 337-9641.

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

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

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

10,000 BTU window A/C, great condition, \$200. 351-6408, leave message.

USED FURNITURE CHEAP! Twin size bed for sale. Perfect for student. Please leave message. 337-5839.

PAPPASAN. New condition, dark wood, attractive cushion. \$40. 354-9571, evenings.

HELP WANTED

STRONG, enthusiastic individuals needed for a large painting crew. Experience not necessary. Write: The Daily Iowan Box 145 Rm 111 CC 224 Iowa City IA 52242

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! Volunteer a few hours a month over the summer for the Career Service Ambassadors and help other students while learning about careers and job search skills. For more information call 303-1023.

CHILD CARE. Eight month old in our home. Monday-Friday. References please. 354-9120.

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

CRUISE LINE entry level on-board/landside positions available. Year-round or summer. (813)229-8478.

BO JAMES Bartender, wait. Part-time. Must be here full. 118 E. Washington.

OFFICE and customer service position. Part or full-time. Days. Benefits. Training program. Apply at Voss Petroleum Company 853 S Clinton Iowa City.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID CASH FOR COLLEGE We guarantee it! For free information, call 1 (800) 645-8758, ext. 317

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

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

LOCAL Mail Order firm needs homeworkers. Send \$1.00 plus SASE to: P.O. Box 532, Iowa City, IA 52244.

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

ANSWERING SERVICE. No setup charge. \$29.95/month. Call for details. 354-0194.

HAIR CARE HALF-PRICE haircuts for new clients. Hairze, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7626.

MISC. FOR SALE COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$29/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals, Inc. 337-3927.

FUTON'S IN CORALVILLE. 6" thick foam core futon's \$99, pay 1/3 less than other retail shops. Q hardwood frame and foam core futon \$199. City Center Plaza near Subway in Coralville. 337-0556.

JOHN DEERE 316 hydrostatic tractor. Excellent condition. \$2700 OBO. Anamosa 1-462-2052.

4 SQUARE and 1 square fluorescent lights with round concave exposure. Also, 1000 lights with black baffles. 534-2887.

MICROWAVE medium size, great condition. \$50. 354-0628.

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

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

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table, \$34.95; loveseat, \$99; futons, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day. Kris, 338-2899.

FUTONS and frames. Things & Things & Things, 1300 Clinton. 337-9641.

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

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USED FURNITURE CHEAP! Twin size bed for sale. Perfect for student. Please leave message. 337-5839.

PAPPASAN. New condition, dark wood, attractive cushion. \$40. 354-9571, evenings.

USED FURNITURE

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

5-PIECE living room set (two arm chairs, coffee table, end table, rocking chair). Beautiful wood. Mint condition. \$250 (each) OBO. Jeanne, 338-8501.

PETS BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

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

K2 SKIS (200cm) with Tyrolia 420 bindings. Good condition. \$80. Call Jon, 338-8531.

FRAME backpack, excellent condition. \$80. 351-6408, leave message.

ART PROFESSIONAL ARTIST. Portrait, wedding, graduation done from photographs using charcoal, pencil or ink. 337-2502.

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

BOOKS Women's Studies Books Large Selection at MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS 11-6 Mon.-Sat. 219 North Gilbert Between Market & Bloomington

THE BOOKERY buys and sells scholarly and leisure reading. 10am-5:30pm, Monday-Saturday. 523 Iowa Ave., 1/2 block from New Pioneer Co-op.

RECORDS CASH PAID for quality used compact discs, cassettes, and cassettes. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Lynn, 337-5029.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1851 Lower Muscatine Rd. 338-4500

TRUMPET, King Cleveland 600. Silver. \$275. Call Jason, 338-9944.

YAMAHA classical guitar, excellent condition. \$150. Music stand, \$30. 351-6408.

GORGEOUS Washburn acoustic with pick-up and amplifier included. INSANE SACRIFICE at 353-1694.

PHOTOGRAPHY Dom Franco Specializing in publication, promotional & wedding photography. 351-8019

COMPUTER CLARIS CD program. Originally \$65, now \$37. 2.0 upgrade for \$79 available. Susan, 515-472-4727.

386SX compatible 16mbz 40MB VGA, printer. 339-8509. Dan after 9pm.

EMERSON IBM compatible computer, 40MB, 360 K, 5.25, Word Perfect included, barely used. \$900 OBO. 354-7671, Steve.

APPLE IIGX with color monitor, two disk drives, printer and software. 354-5018 after 5pm.

MAC CLASSIC with Image Writer II and modem, 9500/OBO. 353-4378 after 5pm.

MAGINTOSH with printer. \$900 OBO. Call Linda 354-2150.

COMMODORE 64 computer and disk drive. Epson 80FX printer \$250. 337-4020.

HELP!! Need help setting up your new PC or installing power amp? Need to learn how to use your computer? Call Tod at 338-7520. Low rates.

ZENITH laptop computer with printer. 20M HD, \$1200. 351-5640.

STEREO JVC car stereo, \$125 OBO. Amplifier Punch 45, 22.5 watts, \$150 OBO. 338-8934.

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BOAT FOR SALE 1989 Kawasaki 600SX 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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WHO DOES IT?

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

HAWKEYE roofing and repair. No job too small. 337-8138.

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

INSTRUCTION PIANO-BLUES, BOOGIE, JAZZ. Modern voices, improvising, composing. Inquire 337-4820, Jim Mulca.

HAVE you lived before this life? Call Dianetics Hotline, (800)FOR-TRUTH.

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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MOVING ONE-LOAD MOVE Providing spacious truck (enclosed, ramped) plus manpower. Convenient, economical. 7am-9pm daily. 351-2930

I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Help moving and the truck, \$30/ load. Offering loading and unloading of your rental trucks. Monday through Friday 8am-5pm. John, 683-2703.

LIGHT hauling when you need it. 354-6756.

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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OLYMPIC 300 lb. weight set with bar and collars, \$165. Olympic flat bench press, \$145. Dumbbells 50# a pound. Olympic curl bars and collars \$34.99, and much, much more! Olympiad Fitness Equipment, Eastdale Plaza #739-1535.

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/sauna pool, aerobics. No start up fee! Only \$35.50/month. 337-5726.

BIKECYCLE MOUNTAIN BIKES (4) from \$135-\$250. 337-6509.

16-SPEED Bridgestone Grand Prix, \$175. Raleigh Racing Grand Prix, \$150. 337-6509.

24" CENTURION Dura-sac. Never crashed. \$450 OBO. Call 351-0205, Michael.

SCHWINN Paramount, Most Dura. AC, tubulars, low miles, \$650. Call Justin, 339-8259.

SCHWINN LeTour. 12-speed xtra-life frame. Good condition. Street indoors. \$95 OBO. Call 626-6190.

SCHWINN Woodlands. Like new condition. \$300 negotiable. 338-7852. Ask for Sara Z.

RAQUETMASTER mountain bike. Output, 6 weeks old, \$250. 354-6751 after 5pm.

PEUGEOT 57cm women's 10-speed. Frame in great condition. \$95. 338-9549.

TREK 1986 Pro Series 560. Virtually new. \$375. Call for details, 338-9944.

FOR SALE: Motobecane Jubilee Sport \$600 new, best offer. 354-6376.

AUTO DOMESTIC VAN ZEE AUTO We buy/sell. Compare! Save! Hundreds Specializing in \$500-\$2500 cars. 831 South Dubuque. 338-8434.

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1984 Audi 5000S. Very clean. \$2900. \$2900/OBO. 337-4554.

1963 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.

1985 Honda Civic wagon, 5-speed, excellent condition. 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, 354-0050.

1984 Renault. Very reliable. Moving to Seattle, will sell. Only \$800. 351-6840.

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

1987 VW CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET

NER SUBLET...
le, W/D. Furnished room.
Own shower. C/A.
Just free. Non-smoking
\$772.

SUMMER SUBLET
SUMMER sublet, three bedroom,
ground level, free parking, free
cable. May rent, available
\$337-8259.

SUMMER SUBLET
STOPI Only \$390 for entire
summer. Fall option. Two
bedrooms available in huge house.

ROOMMATE
WANTED
OWN ROOM in house.
\$225/month, including utilities.
338-8934.

ROOM FOR RENT
NON-SMOKING. Own bedroom
and study room. Utilities paid. \$325
negotiable. 338-4070.

APARTMENT
FOR RENT
AD 3 Eastside two bedroom
apartments. Available for summer
and fall leasing. Walking distance
of Pentacrest. 8:30-5:00, 351-8037.

APARTMENT
FOR RENT
550 S. JOHNSON
Spacious two bedroom apartments.
\$275 H/W paid. A/C, D/W, parking,
laundry, on-site manager. NO
PETS. Now leasing for 8/1/92.

APARTMENT
FOR RENT
VERY spacious two bedroom
apartment. Four blocks to
Pentacrest. Freshly painted. Cats
okay. Available May 1, maybe
sooner. \$525/month including
heat and water. 337-6509.

APARTMENT
FOR RENT
LARGE two bedroom apartment
for immediate sublet on Oakcrest.
\$460/month includes H/W.
Laundry and storage facilities
available. Eight minute walk to
University hospital. Fall option.
515-287-2292.

APARTMENT
FOR RENT
CLOSE-IN. One bedroom and
huge one bedroom with fireplace.
Wood floors. Quiet. \$365/\$485/
plus utilities. August 1. 338-8327.

CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201.
Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days
prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will
not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial
advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event
Sponsor
Day, date, time
Location
Contact person/phone

Call for more information and to set up your personal showings! LINCOLN REAL ESTATE

The Property Management & Real Estate People 1218 Highland Court, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 338-3701

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Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.

Table with 4 columns: 1, 2, 3, 4. Rows 1-21.

Name Address Phone No. Days Heading Cost = # words X \$ per word.

1-3 days.....67¢/word (\$6.70 min) 6-10 days.....95¢/word (9.50 min)
4-5 days.....74¢/word (\$7.40 min) 30 days.....\$1.97/word (19.70 min)

No Refunds. Deadline is 11am previous working day. Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone with Visa or Mastercard or stop by our office located at: 111 Communications Center, Iowa City 52242. Phone 335-5784

Now Leasing for Summer & Fall! DOWNTOWN LOCATION - EAST OF THE RIVER

- The Cliffs Apartments - 1122-1136 N. Dubuque St. - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath - Over 1100 sq. ft. of living area

- Blackhawk Apartments - 319 E. Court St. - 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths - 1000 sq. ft. of living area

- Davis Hotel - 322 E. Washington - Studio Apt., Loft Storage - Light Oak Trim - High Ceilings & Ceiling Fans

- 340 E. Burlington - Studio Apt. - 475 sq. ft. of Living Area - Big Bay Windows with oak trim

- 218 S. Lucas - 1 Bedrooms - 600 sq. ft. of living area - Off Street Parking

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- Brand New Building - Creekside Apartments - 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath - Vaulted Ceilings with fans

- 1054 Newton Rd. - 1 Bedrooms - Central Air - Parking Available

- 1050 Newton Road - 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath - Entry System - Underground Parking Available

- Benton Condominiums - 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath - Parking Available - Central Air - Available for May occupancy

- Coralville Location - 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Duplex - Central Air - Washer & Dryer Hook-ups - Available July 1st.

PRICE REDUCED Magnificent renovation of one of Iowa City's oldest homes.

1875 Kirkwood, 14x70. Best offer over \$500. 338-1010, U of I Campus. Credit Union.

14x58 two bedroom, one bath, insulated underlayment. Large shed. C/A, W/D. \$8500. 351-2944.

16x70 Skyline three bedroom plus den, C/A, range, refrigerator, deck, shed. Must see. 185 Holiday Ct. 396-6831.

1975 Kirkwood, 14x70. Best offer over \$500. 338-1010, U of I Campus. Credit Union.

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Arts

ART REVIEW

Compelling paper art & fiber finds

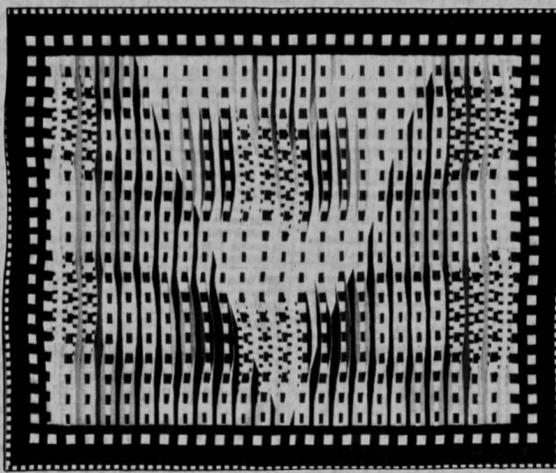
Andy Barber
Daily Iowan

Drawing on 15 years of experience, the Arts Center has once again organized an acclaimed exhibition. A menagerie of color, form and technique combine to make "Paper/Fiber XV" a wonderful collection of work by national artists.

Quilts, woven fabrics, dyed papers, sculpture and printed silk are a sampling of methods drawn upon by contemporary paper and fiber artisans. With over 300 applications to choose from, the pieces currently on display at the Arts Center offer the finest examples of works in their field.

The sensuous variety in this year's exhibition was juried by Arturo Alonzo Sandoval, an art professor at the University of Kentucky. A fiber artist himself since 1965, Sandoval has been internationally recognized for his large-scale woven wall pieces, and, in this exhibition, proves to be an ideal judge of other artists' work.

Sandoval notes of the show: "The exhibition is highly diverse in content, material expression, technique and scale. Ambitious undertakings in process dominate the selections. If there are any disap-



"Ducking over the Rainbow No. 1" by Caryl Bryer-Fallert is one of the eye-boggling pieces featured in the Art Center's "Paper/Fiber XV" show.

pointments, they are in the very few choices I had in selecting pieces which dealt with concerns of society, the environment and the current politics of our present time frame on this planet."

Experience postmodern tech-funk with David Wendig's "Roadside Attraction No. Two," a mixed concoction of paper, crayon and acrylic paint. Innovative weavings produce a frantic, uneasy pattern with artificial certainty.

A neighboring exhibit by Karron Halverson carries the viewer back to the Sensurround, outer-edge art of the 1960s. "Someone Like You

Makes It Hard to Live Without" combines a three-dimensional collage of color and media with exciting, albeit disruptive, form. The 48 other exhibits in the show are equally compelling as unique expressions attained through the revamped traditions of paper and fiber.

The Paper/Fiber Exhibit is sponsored by The Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council, who have seen the show through its second decade in Iowa City. The exhibit can be viewed at the lower level of the Jefferson Building, through April 29.

T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

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MOVIE REVIEW

Family Affair: 'Daddy Nostalgia'

Kevin Ruby
Daily Iowan

I don't know how many times I've been at the kitchen table and knew that my parents were upset at each other about something, though each was too proud to admit it. Tavernier must have experienced this too, and his latest film "Daddy Nostalgia" (a.k.a. "These Foolish Things") uses this sort of communication breakdown as a focal point, with a deliberately minimal story, and heavy emphasis on character and mood. The film plays at the Bijou Theatre Saturday through Monday.

For those not familiar with Tavernier, the French filmmaker's style may come as a dulling jolt. His films meander a lot and wallow in jazzy texture. This style was a perfect match in his 1986 film "Round Midnight," and failed miserably with 1989's post-World War II commentary "Life and Nothing But." "Daddy" is success falls somewhere between these two, but suffers from an introverted story.

Three characters weave their way through this practically plotless

film. Caroline (Jane Birkin) is a not-so-gay divorcee who has lived an unfulfilling life as a writer. Her father, known only in the film as Daddy (Dirk Bogarde), is slowly dying, and chooses to move back home with his wife, Miche (Odette Laure). Miche is slightly paranoid at being left alone in the house with her husband, and, sensing this, Caroline moves back home for a while to help revive her parents' estranged relationship.

Lack of communication lies at the heart of the film, punctuated by Tavernier's varied tangential scenes involving language. Caroline's father is English, and her mother is French, yet both rarely speak anything but their native tongue. Caroline makes a perfect intermediary, not simply because she can communicate with both of her parents easily, but because her parents can thus avoid talking to each other directly.

Tavernier doesn't always lower the boom on Daddy/Miche's relationship, and even allows Daddy a few good one-liners ("Don't leave me in here with your mother and the Pope" — which could possibly be a commentary on the parents' theo-

logical incompatibility) during the course of the film.

The main problem with this film is that it is only two-thirds successful in fully developing its characters. Daddy and Miche are completely rounded out by Tavernier's script, and by the end, these characters' needs and fears are fully realized, solidified by understated performances from Laure and especially Bogarde.

But Caroline is somewhat of a question mark, and we never get a clear understanding of what her grievances are. Several times during the film, Tavernier cuts to Caroline's flashbacks, but never fully explains why these particular memories have so firmly remained in her head. Birkin's performance adds to one's frustration with this character — it's meandering, and frequently inconsistent in candor.

If Tavernier set out to make a film about people that cannot communicate, then he has succeeded. The problem with "Daddy Nostalgia" is that it comes off as being extremely insular. We're not family — and so the film doesn't fully communicate with us.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU
INCOMING FAX, J.J.! LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER BULLETIN FROM MALIBU...
WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW? A WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT!
THE BABY MUST'VE TIPPED THE SCALES.
THINK THEY'LL GET THROUGH IT THIS TIME?
YEAH, IF THEY'RE NOT READY NOW, THEY'LL NEVER BE.
DEARLY BELOVED, WE... WINDA! MALIBU BEACH! BABE AT TWO O'CLOCK!
WHERE?

Going where no woman has gone before

Tasha Robinson
Daily Iowan

Courage in women, past and present, forms the central theme of "Uncharted Territory," a new play by UI theater student Gwen Link. She describes the play as the story of one woman's personal struggle and her identification with aviation pioneer Amelia Earhart. Partially inspired by a packet of

Earhart's personal letters and partially from a passionate interest in history, "Territory" was written to inform as well as entertain.

"I don't think of myself as a feminist, per se, and I don't think of my work as feminist, but more humanist, I guess," says Link. "One thing I do feel passionately about is history. There's an awful lot that people do not know, and I'm not talking about dates and

battles. A lot has changed in a hundred years, but a lot has stayed the same."

Speaking of Earhart's personal accomplishments, and the history of women's rights, she says: "I don't think enough attention has been given to all of the strides that have been made."

"Territory" will be performed tonight and Saturday night at 8 in Theatre B. Admission is \$1.

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Westside Dorms S. Quad, Slater, Rienow, Quad, Hillcrest 351-9282 421 10th Ave., Coralville

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0306

ACROSS
1 Shipworm
6 Impassive
11 "And upon a cherub...": Psa. 18:10
12 Jewish laws
14 Altered in form
15 Loosely woven cotton fabric
17 Island group at Galway Bay
18 Showery month
20 F.D.R. was one: 1928-32
21 Fortitude
22 Movie house: Sp.
23 Persian gazelle
24 Novelist Fleming

DOWN
1 Alkaloid used in medicine
2 Praying female figure
3 Erodes
4 Town near Arnheim
5 Diastole
6 A memorable Fields
8 Actinal
9 "the Walrus," Beatles tune
10 Tropical fleas
11 Fanfare
13 Blows Z's
14 Merlin's medium informer
16 Dodge
19 Seals and walrus
23 Rial's relative

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
SCAMP ASTER
CLAMOR LARDER
TRIBUNE BLESSED
HEM RESPIRE CPA
ADIT TIROS HIED
TIERS DIN MONAD
STRICKEN LEWDLY
FAIRCHILD
REPORT EASTASIA
OVARY JDS SHUNS
WARM BOOBY SPAS
EDD OATMEAL PRE
DEORBIT EKEDOUT
SNOOZE NUDIST
STEED STAGE

25 Sicilian volcano
27 Summary of principles
28 Breaks a wedding vow
30 Brilliantly colored fish
31 Food
33 Natives of Jim Hogg County, e.g.
36 Directives
40 Tarkington's "Adams"
41 Disaccustoms
42 Mao's successor
43 Hookah
44 "Shane" man
45 Gossip

46 Suffix with boy or girl
47 Zoroastrian
48 Two-wheeled carriage
49 Rare element in platinum ores
51 Jeering one
53 —camp
54 Planetarium
55 Erased
56 Base-stealing leader: 1952

25 In harmony
26 Manors, for short
27 Gators' cousins
29 Has — up one's sleeve
30 Physics Nobel: 1911
32 Early Christian informer
33 An ungulate
34 Hebrew prophet
35 Sword-shaped

37 Love potion
38 Flop
39 Brown and gray butterfly
41 — up to (became genial)
44 Summ...
45 Saharan sights
47 Skin, in Sonora
48 Certain
50 E.T.O. head
52 Land measure

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1992

NewsBrief

NATIONAL
State appeals to execution stay
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court here on Saturday issued an order that halted the execution of Robert Alton...
U.S. District Judge...
State lawyers immed...
He did not know w...
Appeals court would n...

59 nuclear p
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MERCURY, Nev. (A...
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were arrested for tres...
ay after they walked...
Nevada Test Site to be...
weekend protest.
The protesters were...
released, said Derek S...
spokesman for the U.S...
ment of Energy.
They were among a...
0,000 people who set...
ground next to the tes...
miles north of Las Veg...
"We have one here...
easter; it's an annual...
nell said.
Underground nucle...
ests are conducted at...
1,350-square mile fac...

INTERNATIONAL
Yemeni seizes Sa...
ambassador, cou...
RIYADH, Saudi Ara...
An attacker armed wi...
grenade stormed the...
embassy in Yemen or...
seizing the ambassa...
counselor and deman...
million ransom.
The man held the t...
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and threatened to b...
embassy unless the r...
said, the official Sau...
agency reported.
There was no imm...
on the incident from...
Yemeni capital.

Eight killed in to
attack
JOHANNESBURG, (AP) — Eight people...
shooting attack at a...
Sharpeville black tow...
ter Sunday, police sa...
Capt. Piet van Dev...
unidentified attackers...
assault rifles and han...
a house in the towns...
Johannesburg, order...
ants into a bedroom...
fire.
Four men and four...
lain, and one person...
he said.

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Comics / Crossword
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IOWA POL
STOCK M
DEMOCRATIC N...
MARKET: (in cents) Val...
Clinton..... 94...
Brown.....
Rest of Field.. 4...
PRESIDENTIAL EL...
MARKET: (in cents) Val...
Bush..... 51.5...
Clinton..... 44.5...
Brown.....
Rest of Field.. 1.5...
NC: no change