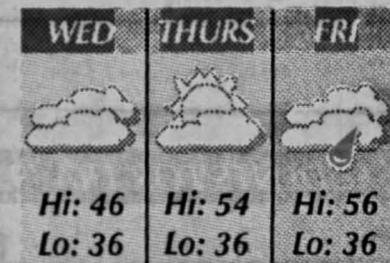


# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER



25¢

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### UI makes history in gender equity

Tuesday night the UI became the first university in the nation to actively take steps toward gender equity in sports.

In a historic decision, the UI Board of Control of Athletics unanimously voted to accelerate the Big Ten Conference proposal to achieve gender equity.

See story Page 1B.

#### UIHC physician accused of falsifying records

The Iowa state Board of Medical Examiners authorized the initiation of disciplinary actions against six licensed Iowa physicians Monday, including one from the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Dr. James Folk, a faculty member in the UI ophthalmology department, was accused by the board of falsifying certain controlled drug records and diverting a cocaine solution used in his practice for his own use.

Folk agreed to a 60-day license suspension, the payment of a \$1,000 civil penalty and a five-year license probation.

#### Finkbine Dinner held, awards presented

The 75th Anniversary Finkbine Dinner for Representative Student Leaders of the UI was held Tuesday night in the Main Lounge of the Union. Awards were given out to the following people:

M.L. Huit Faculty Award — William Preul,

JAMES N. Murray Faculty Award — Victor Rogers.

Philip G. Hubbard Human Rights Award — Njeri Fuller.

Robert F. Ray Faculty Representative Scholarship — Jennifer Brower and Edmond Lewis.

Distinguished Student Leader Awards — Lance Goetz, Vivek Goyal, Blair Moser, Deniz Ones, Chelsey Rasmussen and Mark Van Der Weide.

Hancher-Finkbine Medallions — Karen Baker, Deborah Bjornstad, Richard Caplan, Patricia Matthews and Natalie Spears; alumni — Irving Weber.

#### North Liberty man announces House candidacy

A North Liberty man formally announced his intention to seek the Republican nomination for Iowa House District 49 Tuesday.

Mike Streb, a member of the construction industry, said he will build his campaign around the theme of restoring a citizen-legislature for the people of Iowa. "Government at all levels has gone far beyond its basic role of protecting life, liberty and property," he said.

Streb said he plans to draw heavily on his belief in limiting the role of government and criticized the present state Legislature's policies of allowing taxes, spending and deficits to rise at unprecedented rates.

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IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET		
<b>DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET: (in cents)</b>		
Value	Change	
Clinton.....	.91.9 c	-1.1 c
Brown.....	.3 c	-.3 c
Rest of Field..	4.5 c	NC
<b>PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET (in cents)</b>		
Bush.....	51.7 c	-1.3 c
Clinton.....	44.5 c	+.3 c
Brown.....	2.1 c	NC
Rest of Field..	1.9 c	NC
NC: no change		

## Alchon considers filing lawsuit against UI

Jessica Davidson

Daily Iowan

A 1936 UI graduate who donated thousands of dollars to his alma mater said Tuesday that he is considering legal action in response to comments made by UI officials which appeared in several newspapers after the UI canceled his project.

In 1990 Bernard Alchon established the Guy and Maude Alchon Memorial Forum in memory of his parents. The forum brought in two

speakers, former president Jimmy Carter and former U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, before the UI canceled it last October. Alchon said personal vindictiveness inspired the cancellation while UI officials said Alchon's unwillingness to follow UI procedures was the reason.

Alchon said he is "90 percent sure" that he will file a suit at the end of May or early June. He would not discuss who might be the defendants. However, he said remarks by UI Vice President of

University Relations Ann Rhodes and University Lecture Committee Chairman Ted Habte-Gabre regarding Alchon's unwillingness to work with women and his insistence on a white male for an interview with Bennett were "way off base."

He said since he worked with Habte-Gabre, Alchon said that showed he was willing to work with non-white people. He also said he attempted to get Elizabeth Dole, Ann Richards and Patricia Schroeder to speak at the forum

and he said he worked with several women other than Rhodes at the UI, which showed he was not against women.

Rhodes said she stands by the comments she made and the comments made by others. She said the conditions under which she worked were accurately depicted in the papers and were experienced by others at the UI.

Rhodes said UI officials would never have commented publicly on the difficulties they perceived surrounding the forum except for the

fact that Alchon contacted the media.

"I find it kind of incongruous that our responses to comments he made are now considered defamatory," she said.

Habte-Gabre referred calls regarding the Alchon forum to Rhodes. UI President Hunter Rawlings was not available for comment about this latest development, and last week his office was also referring calls to Rhodes.

Alchon said his San Diego lawyers

See ALCHON, Page 7A

### BARBARA BUSH



First lady Barbara Bush and Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad were in Cedar Rapids Tuesday afternoon for the opening of a new PMX Industries plant, the largest South Korean investment in North America.

David Greely/Daily Iowan

## First lady visits plant, grade school in Iowa

Jon Yates

Daily Iowan

First lady Barbara Bush was in Cedar Rapids Tuesday to celebrate the grand opening of PMX Industries, a result of the largest Korean investment ever made in North America.

Bush, who was in Iowa campaigning for her husband's upcoming presidential election, spoke briefly to a crowd of around 200 PMX employees, then cut a ribbon signifying the company's grand opening. PMX is the largest manufacturing project to open in Iowa in the last decade.

The first lady also took time to plant a tree with children from Prairie View Elementary School, and to get a little stamping on the side.

"George and Terry Branstad know that every one of these new jobs in Cedar Rapids is the result of their work on international trade," Bush said. "That's what international trade means — jobs, jobs, jobs in

America."

Looking out over the crowd of political dignitaries, which included Gov. Terry Branstad, Congressmen Jim Nussle, R-2nd District, and Jim Leach, R-1st District, Cedar Rapids Mayor Don Chaney said "I told (PMX) Chairman Ryu if you build it they will come."

But for Bush, her reason for attending was not merely to support Iowa industry. When asked why she had accepted Gov. Branstad's invitation to come to Cedar Rapids, she said she did so because her husband told her to.

"Do you want to know the honest truth?" the first lady asked. "George Bush said I hope you'll do that. It's important to him, it's important to the governor, and therefore it's important to me."

Bush said her job as first lady is to support the president in every way.

"I have always thought that the president is the president and the wife is the wife," she said. "Any-

See FIRST LADY, Page 7A

### JOB RATE

## IC's economy fares well despite national recession

Jude Sunderbruch

Daily Iowan

The Iowa City area has weathered the recession better than most of the United States and continued improvement is expected as the national economy begins to expand, according to local officials.

While massive layoffs in America's heavy industries and related cuts in the service sector have driven the national unemployment rate to above 7 percent, the Iowa City rate has consistently stayed below 2 percent, according to data from the Iowa City Job Service.

The rate for the state of Iowa as a whole has hovered around 4 percent since October.

Tom Bullard, manager of the Iowa City branch of the Job Service, said that the current unemployment rate for Iowa City is normal and mainly consists of people who are literally between jobs.

"It rarely is above 2 percent year round," he said.

Bullard said that the Iowa City economy is usually quite stable

and he has not noticed any significant changes in recent months as the nation slowly pulls itself out of recession.

"I don't think I've noticed anything other than a seasonal resurgence," said Bullard, noting that construction work has picked up.

Bob Quick, executive vice president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said that industry in Iowa City held stable during the recession while there was a downturn in retail sales for some businesses.

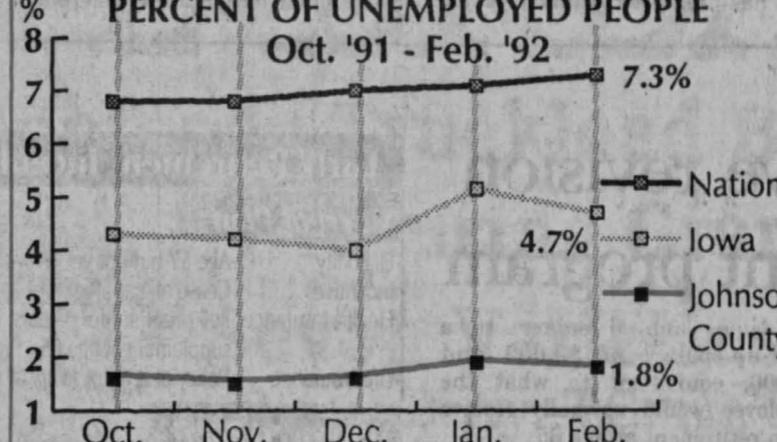
"When you look at how bad it got in other parts of the country and Iowa, we're doing pretty well," he said.

Quick attributed the resiliency of the Iowa City economy to several factors that make this area unique.

Among them are the large and stable financial base provided by the UI, the hospitals and a diverse retail sector that features specialty shops as well as large department stores.

He said that he expects retail sales

### PERCENT OF UNEMPLOYED PEOPLE Oct. '91 - Feb. '92



Source: Job Service of Iowa

to improve as the economy picks up in general and consumer faith returns.

"I think we're going to keep seeing our sales here increasing. The country is headed upward. We're going to have some hiccups here and there, but that's true anywhere," Quick said.

Mark Ginsburg, owner of M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers, said that he has seen business improve recently.

"We've seen a positive change. I think a lot of that is attributable to individual retailers," he said.

Ginsburg said that in a pessimistic

environment retailers have to create their opportunities. He identified investing marketing dollars in promoting and providing community events as a way to increase business and help the local area.

"The idea is to get involved," he said.

Gary Lundquist, who owns Cards Et Cetera and several other local Hallmark stores, said he is closing that store because of several factors, including the economy.

"I'd say for many retailers the economy this last 12 months has been a little on the soft side," Lundquist said.

You can be a king or a street sweeper, but everybody dances with the Grim Reaper," Harris said in a final statement, released after he was executed for the 1978 murders of two 16-year-old San Diego boys.

Harris, 39, died quietly at dawn after an extraordinary night of cross-country judicial duels between the U.S. Supreme Court and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Following the filing of four stays by the 9th Circuit on Monday, frustrated justices in Washington voted 7-2 to order the appeals court not to issue any more stays without permission.

The dissenters — Justices John Paul Stevens and Harry A. Blackmun — focused on the issue of the gas chamber as cruel and unusual punishment.

The last stay came after Harris was strapped to the death seat.

Witnesses spent an uncomfortable 12 minutes watching Harris as he waited to die, smiling and nodding in the brightly lit, green chamber.

A telephone rang with a reprieve about a minute before the execution was to start, said prison spokesman Lt. Vernell Crittenton.

About two hours later, Harris was back in the metal chair, looking more sober. Still, he winked and nodded. At one point, he looked at San Diego Police Det. Steven Baker, father of victim Michael Baker.

"He mouthed the words 'I'm sorry,'" Baker said later. On the day of the killings, it was Baker who arrested Harris for bank robbery without knowing his son was dead and Harris the killer. Outside San Quentin's gates Tuesday, Baker said he nodded back to Harris — but only as acknowledgement.

### BUFFALO PROTESTS

## Anti-abortionist displays alleged human fetus



Associated Press

David Germain

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Police arrested a clergyman Tuesday for pushing a purported human fetus in the faces of abortion rights activists as the group Operation Rescue opened its campaign to shut down women's clinics in Buffalo.

The Rev. Robert Schenck, 33, was charged with disorderly conduct for displaying the hand-size fetus and was cited for "creating a physically offensive condition," said Angelo Alessandra, police chief of detectives.

"It made some people sick," Alessandra said.

At one point, the fetus was knocked out of the minister's hand and fell to the ground as activists on both sides of the abortion debate yelled at each other.

Police turned the fetus over to a medical examiner to determine if it was real and whether it "was

## Campus News

STUDENTS FOR ERA '92

# Group readies to change Iowa Constitution

Anne Johnston

Daily Iowan

A newly formed group on the UI campus, Students for ERA '92, is gearing up to campaign for the statewide Equal Rights Amendment, which will be the first item on the Nov. 3 ballot.

After gathering the names and phone numbers of more than 50 interested students at feminist leader Ellie Smeal's speech last week, co-chairwomen Sarah Webber and Natasha Askelson have filed for student organization status and are preparing for their first meeting.

Webber's father is on the Iowa ERA '92 Steering Committee in Des Moines, and she campaigned alongside her mother for the federal ERA at a rally in Chicago as a child.

"I marched for this when I was nine — that was 11 years ago, and there are women who have been doing this for much longer than that and it still hasn't gotten passed," Webber said.

If successful, the amendment would add the word "women" to Section One of Article One of Iowa's state constitution, which currently reads "all men are, by nature, free and equal and have certain Inalienable rights." It would also add the following statement: "Neither the state nor any of its political subdivisions shall, on the basis of gender, deny or restrict the equality of rights under the law."

"It's not a very strong amendment, and it's nothing very radical," Askelson said. "It just seems like there was a typo in the constitution

and it needs to be corrected."

Askelson attributed the Iowa ERA's failure in 1980 to negative campaigns that resulted in confusion on the part of the public, including a widespread belief that the amendment would lead to unisex bathrooms.

"One of our jobs will be to just educate the people on what the amendment says and what it means," Askelson said, adding, "It doesn't mean we will have unisex bathrooms."

Although their effort is currently in the early stages, Webber and Askelson said they anticipate opposition to crop up as election day approaches.

"People tend to twist the issue and discuss things that the ERA has nothing to do with, like abortion and gay rights," Webber said. "It's

so hard to argue with them because they're not arguing about the ERA anyway."

In order to combat opposition, Webber and Askelson said they hope to see Students for ERA '92 work in conjunction with other campus organizations in the fall, including both the University Democrats and the College Republicans, to inform and register student voters.

Webber said students should be especially concerned with the campaign for Iowa's ERA as they prepare to head out into the work force.

"We are the future, and this will affect us heavily," she said.

The first meeting of Students for ERA '92 will be April 28 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center.

## ENVIRONMENT

# Inspiration led to national teleconferences

Kim Dykshorn

Daily Iowan

It was 5:30 one morning last October when Victor Arango awoke with an idea that since penetrated the minds of thousands of citizens across the United States and the world.

He sat up that morning, and in the dark wrote out his idea, which answered a critical question that had been bothering him for months: "How can we empower students with the mechanism to make their voices heard" on issues of global warming, ozone depletion, hazardous wastes, overpopulation, biodiversity and the multitude of other environmental problems facing our earth today?

Arango, the 25-year-old director of global education for the Iowa Division of the United Nations Association-United States, presented the idea of a teleconference that would educate citizens and give them an opportunity to voice their concerns on the issues to be discussed at the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development in June in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

With only a little more than \$500, one telephone and an enthusiastic group of volunteer students, Arango's idea soon turned into the National Teleconference on the

Earth Summit, which was broadcast live from the UI to over 50 universities and organizations in the United States, Canada and Mexico on Feb. 12, 1992.

"The idea was to have the teleconference focus on the Big Ten universities," Arango said from the ironically small UNA office located in Old Brick. "But from night to day the event turned into a national campaign."

The teleconference received support from the National Wildlife Federation, the UI Student Assembly and Turner Broadcasting System, whose own Barbara Pyle was the moderator.

Arango's goal to have a "dynamic and participatory" teleconference was achieved by segmental videos, which explained the issues, a well-informed panel of five environmental experts and succinct questions from viewers and members of the live audience.

"What was beautiful about this idea," Arango said, "was that it fit into the local, national and international activities that are focusing on the Earth Summit. It showed people that local change can be effective at the international level."

What came out of the teleconference was a grassroots movement that has prompted ordinary people



## EARTH SUMMIT

to get involved with the Earth Summit, and a series of three more teleconferences that will further probe the issues and outcomes.

The second teleconference, which was held March 1, presented the issues that were discussed at pre-summit negotiating sessions. The third teleconference, "A View From Earth Day," will take place Sunday, April 26. It will present the United States' position on the Earth Summit.

The fourth national teleconference

will be held the last day of the summit, June 14, and will discuss the outcome of the convention, or "how we can take UNCED back to our own homes and communities," Arango said.

Arango, who is also executive editor of *The Human Condition*, quoted Maurice Strong, Secretary-General of the conference, who said that "the primary goal of the Summit will be to lay the foundation for a global partnership between developing and more industrialized countries ... to ensure the future of the planet."

"It is extraordinary," Arango said, "that for the first time in history all countries are meeting to develop ways to work together," to improve environmental conditions.

But what is more important, Arango continued, is that people at the local level know that they have the power to influence the outcome of the summit. It is not enough that President Bush has finally announced that he will attend the summit, "he must be reminded of the purpose of why he is going."

"The trend has always been for the U.S. to lag behind," Arango admitted. The government's tarrying, however, has given Arango a keener sense of purpose. "It makes what we're doing all the more important," he said.

## NEST EGG

# Regents approve revision of UI retirement program

*The revised plan will go into effect July 1, and will be reviewed annually.*

Estela Villanueva

Daily Iowan

A revision of the UI's Early Retirement Incentives Program that will save a projected \$273,713 in its first year was approved last week by the Iowa State Board of Regents.

The board approved the revisions after reviewing alternatives suggested by the Funded Retirement and Insurance Committee, presented at a regents meeting earlier this year. Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa adopted the committee's initial proposal and will also implement the approved revisions effective July 1.

The revised program now requires that employees be at least age 57 with 15 years of service at the UI, with approval from the UI administration. Early retirement health and dental insurance benefits will be reduced from the full premium to the employer's contribution only.

Life insurance will be reduced from what the participant would have had as an active employee, at

2½ times annual salary, to a paid-up policy of \$2,000 and \$4,000, equivalent to what the employee would normally receive upon retirement at age 65.

The program will provide a 15 percent contribution to the TIAA / CREF retirement program for three years, and 10 percent for another two years or until the participant is eligible for full Social Security benefits, whichever comes first. The benefit is payable for a maximum of five years.

Retirement benefits will end after five years or when the participant is eligible for full Social Security, if sooner than five years.

"This program is consistent with the Funded Retirement Insurance Committee's plan, made up of faculty and staff, which makes recommendations concerning this program. They are pleased that the program went through with the benefits that were recommended," said Mary Jo Small, associate vice president for personnel.

Small said the revisions shouldn't lower the rate of participation. In 1990-1991, 101 employees, three faculty, 31 professional and scientific, and 67 merit staff took advantage of the early retirement program.

"Many people have taken advan-

## Early Retirement Incentive Program Highlights

### Current Plan\*

Eligibility Age 57 but not yet 64 with 10 years of service  
Incentives Cease at age 65 except for health insurance at age 68  
Health Insurance Full premium for 3 years. Employer share until age 68. Medicare supplement at age 65

Life Insurance Policy at level of salary at retirement (normal reduction at age 65)

### Approved Plan\*

Eligibility Age 57 with 15 years of service  
Incentives Health and dental insurance benefits cease when eligible for Medicare. Retirement benefits cease after 5 years or when eligible for full Social Security, if sooner than 5 years.  
Health Insurance Normal employer contributions to single or family coverage until eligible for Medicare coverage.  
Life Insurance A paid life insurance policy equal to what the individual would have received at retirement (\$2,000 - \$4,000)

Source: Board of Regents \* Dental and pension plans not shown.

D/Sheri Schmidtke

October.

The act prohibits early retirement programs from requiring fixed upper ages for benefits collection but permits the integration of benefits with Social Security payments.

Discussions have been held internally and with the Board of Regents since September, Small said. The first proposals appeared before the board in February.

Considerations made in reviewing the program included cost and saving projections and the non-discrimination provision of regulations and laws. One such law is the Federal Older Workers Benefits Protection Act, which will become mandatory for public employers in

The act prohibits early retirement programs from requiring fixed upper ages for benefits collection but permits the integration of benefits with Social Security payments.

Other considerations included a change in federal law that will eliminate mandatory retirement for tenured faculty at the end of

1993, and studies which propose that research universities may need to rely on retirement incentive to ensure vitality.

The Early Retirement Incentives Program is subject to annual reviews and will expire June 30, 1997, unless renewed by the board.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

## IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

## VOLUME 124, NUMBER 184

### 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.

**Publishing Schedule:** The Daily

Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111

Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

**Subscription rates:** Iowa City and Coralville, \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year; Out of town, \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$75 all year.

USPS 1433-6000

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Publisher	William Casey	335-5787
Editor	John Kenyon	335-6030
Metro Editor	Ann Riley	335-6063
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Day Production Manager	Joanne Higgins	335-5789
Night Production Manager	Robert Foley	335-5789
FAX Number		319-335-6297

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## EARTH DAY PRESENTATION

</div

## Metro & Iowa

### HEALTH

## Kidney foundation urges donation of tissue, organs

**Kelly Hassenstab**

Daily Iowan

Thousands of people are in desperate need of organ transplants, yet only a small percentage of them receive the help they need. The National Kidney Foundation of Iowa and other organizations are hoping to change those statistics during National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week, April 19-25.

According to the National Kidney Foundation, public opinion surveys have consistently shown that a majority of Americans support the idea of organ donation, but they never discuss it with their families.

Next of kin make the decision to donate organs if a family member dies, but many times they are reluctant to do so because they don't know what their loved one would have wanted.

The foundation is urging anyone interested in donating their organs for transplant to sign a Uniform Donor Card and to let their fami-

lies know their intentions.

"It's really important to let your next of kin know your wishes," said Dave Heck of the UI Hospitals and Clinics' Transplant Services. "Most families are in a state of shock and bereavement, and it's very awkward to bring the subject up."

Even though close to 15,000 people die each year under circumstances that would allow them to become donors, fewer than 5,000 donate organs, according to the National Kidney Foundation.

More than 25,000 people are registered on national waiting lists, and up to 1,000 names are added each month.

"As of April 1, 125 people in Iowa are waiting for a kidney transplant, and 48 are waiting for other organs like a liver or pancreas," said Heck.

Heck said many of the family's fears about donating organs can be overcome if people know the facts.

"It's a non-disfiguring procedure to remove the organ, and it's done in

The UNOS national patient waiting list for organ transplant contains over 25,000 registrations. On Feb. 26, 1992, there were:

* 19,752	registrations for a kidney transplant
* 1,809	registrations for a liver transplant
* 652	registrations for a pancreas transplant
* 2,370	registrations for a heart transplant
* 163	registrations for a heart-lung transplant
* 704	registrations for a lung transplant
25,450	TOTAL

\*NOTE: UNOS policy allows patients to be listed with more than one transplant center, and thus the number of registrations may be greater than the actual number of patients.

DWSS

a completely sterile surgical operating room," he said.

Advances in surgical techniques, methods of preserving organs and tissues, anti-rejection medicines and donor matching techniques have drastically improved the success rate of transplants over the past years, according to the foundation.

Kidney transplants have a success rate of more than 95 percent.

Uniform Donor Cards can be

obtained at state driver's license bureaus, through the United Network for Organ Sharing affiliate located in Westlawn and the National Kidney Foundation of Iowa.

"Thousands of people desperately need a transplant to save their lives or to lead a more comfortable, happy life," Heck said. "Signing a donor card is really a nice, noble gesture. It's just really important that you let your family know."

**Jude Sunderbruch**

Daily Iowan

The agencies of the Johnson County Drug Task Force were each presented nearly \$16,000 in asset-sharing checks by the U.S. Attorney's office at a media conference held Tuesday morning in the City Council chambers in Iowa City.

The task force is made up of the Iowa City and Coralville police departments along with the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

The U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Iowa, Gene Shepard, presented the money to Johnson County Sheriff Robert Carpenter, Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelkake and Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford.

"You're a model to law enforcement, and we appreciate it," Shepard told the agency heads.

The money was seized in two cooperative investigations involving the task force, the Drug Enforcement Agency and the Iowa Department of Public Safety's Division of Narcotics Enforcement. A total of \$126,555 was seized. The DEA receives a portion of the seized assets as well.

One investigation involved assets seized in the case of Ronald F. Jacob, who was recently convicted of possession with intent to distribute cocaine and a related firearms charge.

The second case involved pending marijuana charges against Patrick J. Green, who has pleaded not guilty.

According to Shepard, the seizing of assets and cash in drug-related crimes is a separate process from any criminal charges that are also filed. He said that suspects usually do not contest the forfeitures because doing so could require them to respond to questions that might adversely affect their criminal cases.

However, Shepard added, not contesting a forfeiture cannot be used against a person charged with a drug-related crime.

The three agency chiefs all indicated that they plan to use the money in anti-narcotic efforts. The money can only be used to supplement agency budgets, not to supplement them, Shepard noted.

Carpenter specified that his agency plans to use the money to buy equipment related to anti-drug efforts.

"This is the largest amount my agency has received since the task force started," he said.

The task force was created two years ago.

Shepard said that he expected more asset-sharing checks to be presented in the future.

"This is a very aggressive group," he said. "There is no relenting in the war on drugs."

## House approves bill to continue with plans to add Amtrak route

Over the next 5 years, \$6.5 million will be committed to the fund.

Daily Iowan

The bill would establish a passenger rail service revolving fund. No funding is necessary in the next fiscal year, but \$4 million is committed for FY 1994 and \$2.5 million for the next five fiscal years.

The central Iowa route, which will be the second route through the state, will start in Illinois and make stops in Iowa at Clinton, Cedar Rapids, Marshalltown, Ames, Carroll and Council Bluffs-Omaha. The bill now goes to the Iowa Senate.

### BUDGET

## Research enhancement funds approved

**Estela Villanueva**

Daily Iowan

A recommendation to establish a Central Investment Fund for Research Enhancement was approved by the UI Research Council at its year-end meeting yesterday.

As approved, the recommendation states that the primary purpose of the fund should be to provide short-term investments that will enhance the university's capacity for attracting external resources.

The recommendation addresses concerns including bridging funds, enhancement of competitiveness, and maintenance of the infrastructure required to make an increasingly productive and competitive

research environment within the university. The fund would be made available in the office of the vice president for research.

In addition, the amount budgeted to the Central Research Fund for Research Enhancement should be based on factors that reflect university expenditures in certain categories, including faculty salaries and equipment and the level of external grant funding.

The fund was amended from its originally proposed name of a Central Research Support Fund to detract from the notion of the fund being used as an operating budget. The council instead wanted the fund to be regarded as an investment that will use available resources to provide growth and return.

The impetus behind the motion came from a report of the ad hoc research / personnel committee of the Staff Council regarding bridging funds and the possibility of establishing a central research support fund, sent to the Faculty Senate earlier this year. The report was then referred by the Senate to the Research Council to provide more appropriate comments and advice.

Research Council Chairman Greg Carmichael said that the ad hoc committee report started the discussion which brought about the recommendation of the fund, and the council expanded the concept. The motion will be restricted to the research enterprise, or faculty or staff involved in research at the UI.

"There are many other things that the council needs to be doing in talking about research on this campus," Carmichael told the council. "This motion in and of itself is not going to address all the issues that need to be addressed from research advocacy on campus. Even though this is the first concrete step, we should not expect it to address all the issues."

The council noted that they hope to continue discussion of research policy, the procedures used in internal review of grant proposals in which the council serves as the UI's primary internal review panel and will look at the mission statement of the university to determine how the council can put forth the research enterprise.

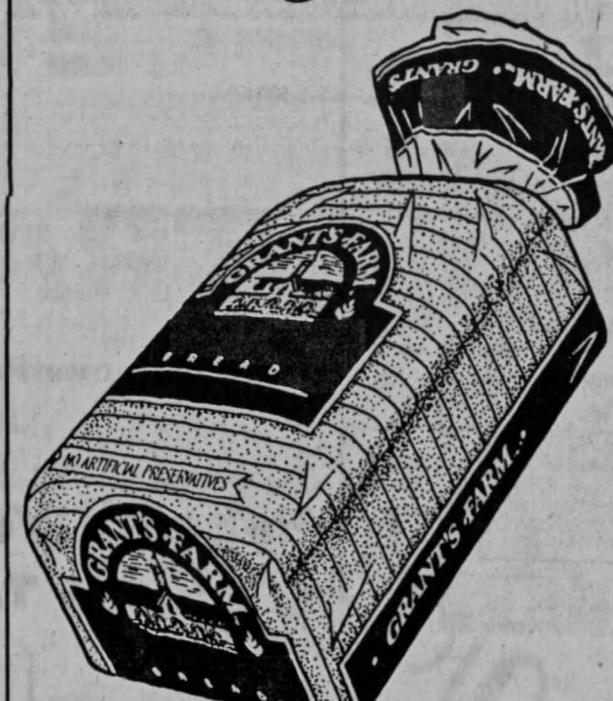
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## AMERICAN INDIANS

**UI law professor new associate justice on Cheyenne River Sioux tribal court****John P. Waterhouse**  
Daily Iowan

As the newly appointed associate justice of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribal Appellate Court, UI law Professor Robert Clinton says he will gain a unique perspective on American Indian law by looking at it from within.

Clinton, who was appointed to the court in December, said, "I am pleased with the tribe's confidence in me and... it will be an honor to serve the Lakota people."

After he is sworn in, Clinton will be one of three judges who will sit on the court of last resort for civil and criminal cases in tribal law.

Other members on the court are Chief Justice Frank Pommersheim, a law professor at the University of South Dakota who has served on the tribal court for five years, and Justice Everett DuPree, who also has many years of experience in tribal government.

Clinton will replace James Abourezk, an attorney in South

"Since we are the highest of the tribal courts, the decisions we make are final."

**Frank Pommersheim,**  
chief justice

Dakota, as associate justice of the tribal appellate court.

"My colleague, Everett DuPree, and myself welcome the opportunity and are looking forward to working with Professor Clinton," Pommersheim said.

He said most tribal courts are trying to be sensitive to American Indian traditions and customs when resolving disputes.

"Since we are the highest of the tribal courts, the decisions we make are final," said Pommersheim.

The Cheyenne River Sioux have

their own constitution, bylaws and legal codes written by the tribal council, which comprises 15 elected members from six districts within the tribe's jurisdiction.

According to Clinton, the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe "is very interested in having the strongest possible legal system they can."

The tribal council wants to have a highly personalized court, Clinton said, so that it can get away from the "non-justified attacks that many non-Indian litigants have made."

Clinton, who co-authored the textbook "American Indian Law: Cases and Materials," has taught at the UI law school for 19 years. Prior to teaching at the UI, Clinton taught at Cornell University and the University of California-San Diego.

After he graduated from the University of Chicago Law School in 1971, Clinton practiced law in Chicago, Ill. This summer he will teach law at the University of New Mexico.

## FACULTY COUNCIL

**Meeting with Branstad discussed****Heather Pitzel**  
Daily Iowan

The impact of state fiscal woes on teaching, the importance of a faculty salary increase and a gift-giving were all part of the April 7 meeting between Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, several UI faculty members and UI President Hunter Rawlings.

Jack Fix, Faculty Council president, said the governor looked like he was about to be subjected to bacterial warfare as a faculty member handed him plastic gloves.

Branstad was then presented with a symbol of the effects of deferred maintenance — a moldy book which was ruined by a leaking library roof.

Branstad seemed impressed and sympathetic about the UI being caught in the middle of the state budget crisis, said Fix, who described the meeting as successful.

The council then talked about a proposal to revise faculty grievance procedures to include an investigative officer who would collect data and accelerate the grievance pro-

cess.

The officer would be designated by the academic officer, in the future office of provost, and confirmed by a two-thirds vote of both the Faculty Council and Faculty Senate. The senate will also discuss this at its April 28 meeting.

The draft agenda for the senate meeting April 28 lists a report by Rawlings, a financial report from the administration, a report on sexual harassment, the annual report of the senate president, nominations to committees and discussion of motions.

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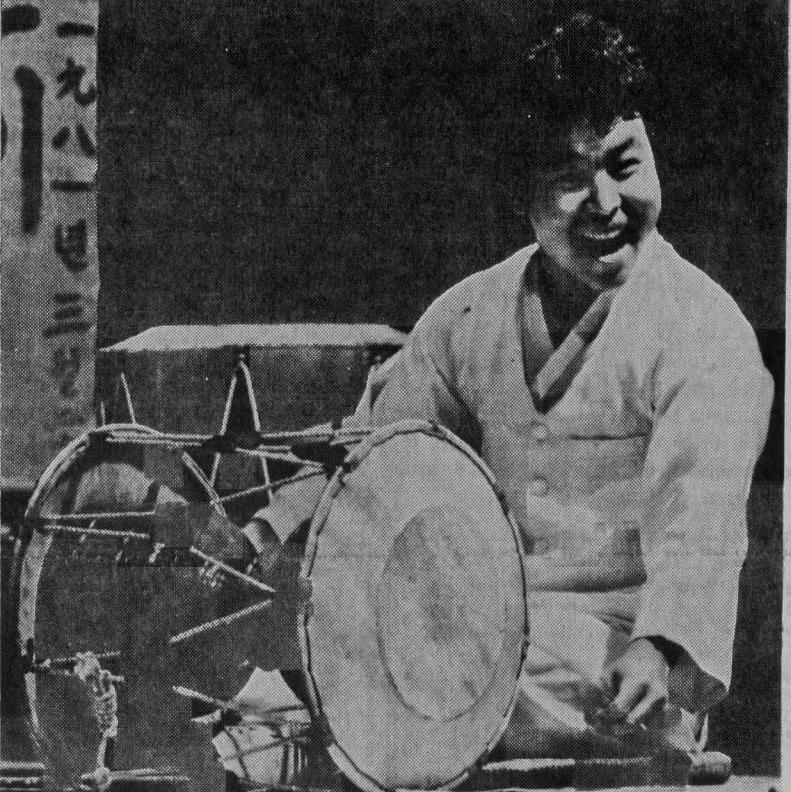


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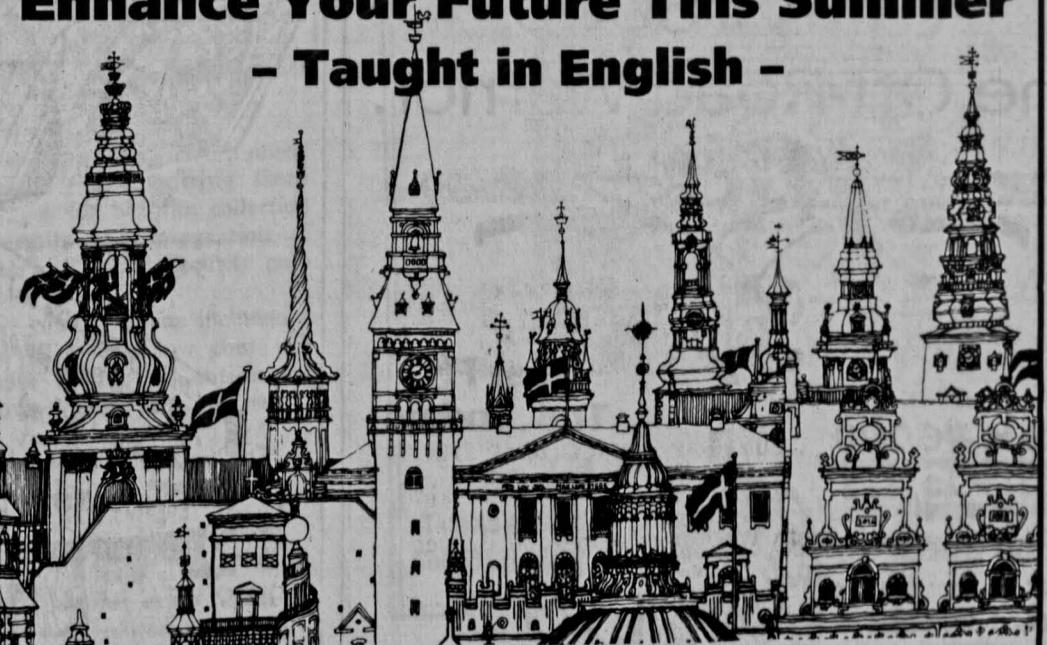
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Janice Longstreth, Ph. D.  
Technology Policy and Analysis Center  
Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, April 23

7:30 p.m.

Illinois Room, Iowa Memorial Union

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## CALENDAR

## EVENTS

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**CALENDAR****EVENTS**

- The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will sponsor a "Résumé Expert" lab from 8 to 10 a.m. in the third-floor computer lab of Phillips Hall.
- Independent Living will sponsor a sexuality workshop for persons with disabilities and chronic medical illnesses titled "Friendship-Relationship-Intimacy: One Definition for Anyone," presented by Jane Butler from United Cerebral Palsy of Iowa, at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center.
- United Methodist Women will hold a salad luncheon from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. at United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 214 E. Jefferson St.
- The Iowa City Service Corps of Retired Executives will sponsor a workshop on "How to Start and Operate a Successful Business" from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. today and April 29 on the second floor of the Iowa City Federal Building, 400 S. Clinton St.
- College Republicans will meet at 6 p.m. in the Miller Room of the Union.
- Spectrum:** The Heterosexual-Lesbigay Alliance will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom Foyer of the Union.
- The Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a literature table from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the basement of the Union.
- Iowa City World Federalists will sponsor a "Pledge to the Earth" and informational gathering at 11 a.m. on the Pentacrest.
- The Black Student Union will take nominations for the upcoming elections for the 1992-1993 academic year at 7:30 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center, 303 Melrose Ave.
- The General Education in Literature Program's Task Force on Cultural Diversity and the UI Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association will sponsor a brown bag lunch and discussion with Diana Fuss on "Lesbian and Gay Issues in the Classroom."

"room" at noon at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

The Graduate Student Senate will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in room 212 of Phillips Hall.

The UI hosts the Ninth Triennial Symposium on African Art beginning today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Mercy Hospital will sponsor "Early Bird," a meeting for couples in the first trimester of their pregnancy, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Classroom 4, Mercy North, 500 E. Market St.

The General Education in Literature Program's Task Force on Cultural Diversity and the UI Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association will sponsor a presentation by Diana Fuss on "Freud's Excesses" at 8 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

The Iowa City Zen Center will have an introductory sitting at 7:30 p.m. at 226 S. Johnson St., upstairs.

**BIJOU**

- Dreamchild (1985), 7 p.m.
- My Name Is Ivan (1962), 8:45 p.m.

**RADIO**

- WSUI (AM 910) — The BBC's "Cult Heroes" presents a feature on Eva Peron at 11:30 a.m.; "Live From the National Press Club" presents baseball commissioner Fay Vincent discussing the issue of Japanese ownership of the Seattle Mariners at noon; "New Dimensions" presents Benedictine monk David Steindl-Rast, author of "A Listening Heart: The Art of Contemplative Living," at 9 p.m.
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, with Christopher Hogwood conducting, presents Mozart's Serenade No. 11 in E flat, K. 375, at 7 p.m.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Blues in Progress" at 9 p.m.

**LEGAL MATTERS****POLICE**

Thomstone Murray, 21, 433 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6, was charged with assault causing injury at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on April 20 at 12:40 a.m.

The following people were charged with the possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., on April 21: Ellen Reeves, 19, 3319 Burge Hall, at 1:20 a.m.; Kristin May, 18, 202 Stanley Hall, at 1:20 a.m.; Nicole May, 19, 2410 Burge Hall, at 1:20 a.m.; Alyssa Gochis, 18, 2410 Burge Hall, at 1:20 a.m.; Corinthia Carlson, 20, 804 Iowa Ave., at 12:40 a.m.

Anneliese Hope, 19, 2227 Burge Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on April 21 at 12:30 a.m.

Grant McMaster, 21, 501 Rundell St., was charged with operating while intoxicated and fifth-degree criminal mischief at 900 S. Van Buren St. on April 21 at 1:55 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

**COURTS****Magistrate**

Keeping a disorderly house — Kent W. Kolbe, 704 E. Jefferson St., fined \$20; Frank M. Puc, 504 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 9, fined \$20; Lori J. Squire, 605 E. Burlington St., Apt. 4B, fined \$20.

Compiled by Lynn M. Teft

**TRANSITIONS****DIVORCES**

Dawn M. Wolter and Dwain A. Wolter, both of Coralville, on April 14.

Steven M. Neuzil and Jolene A. Neuzil, of Oxford, Iowa, and Coralville, respectively, on April 14.

Caroline S. Giles and Murray D.

Giles, of Iowa City and Kirkland, Wash., respectively, on April 15.

Robert R. Beach and Tricia A. Beach, of Iowa City and Coralville, respectively, on April 15.

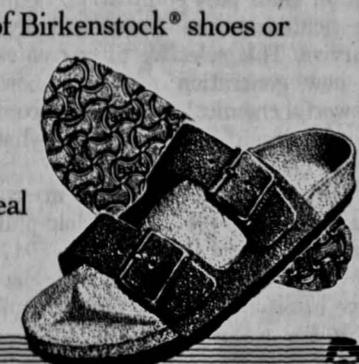
Deborah A. Scholz and Joel F. Scholz, of Coralville and North Liberty, Iowa, respectively, on April 15.

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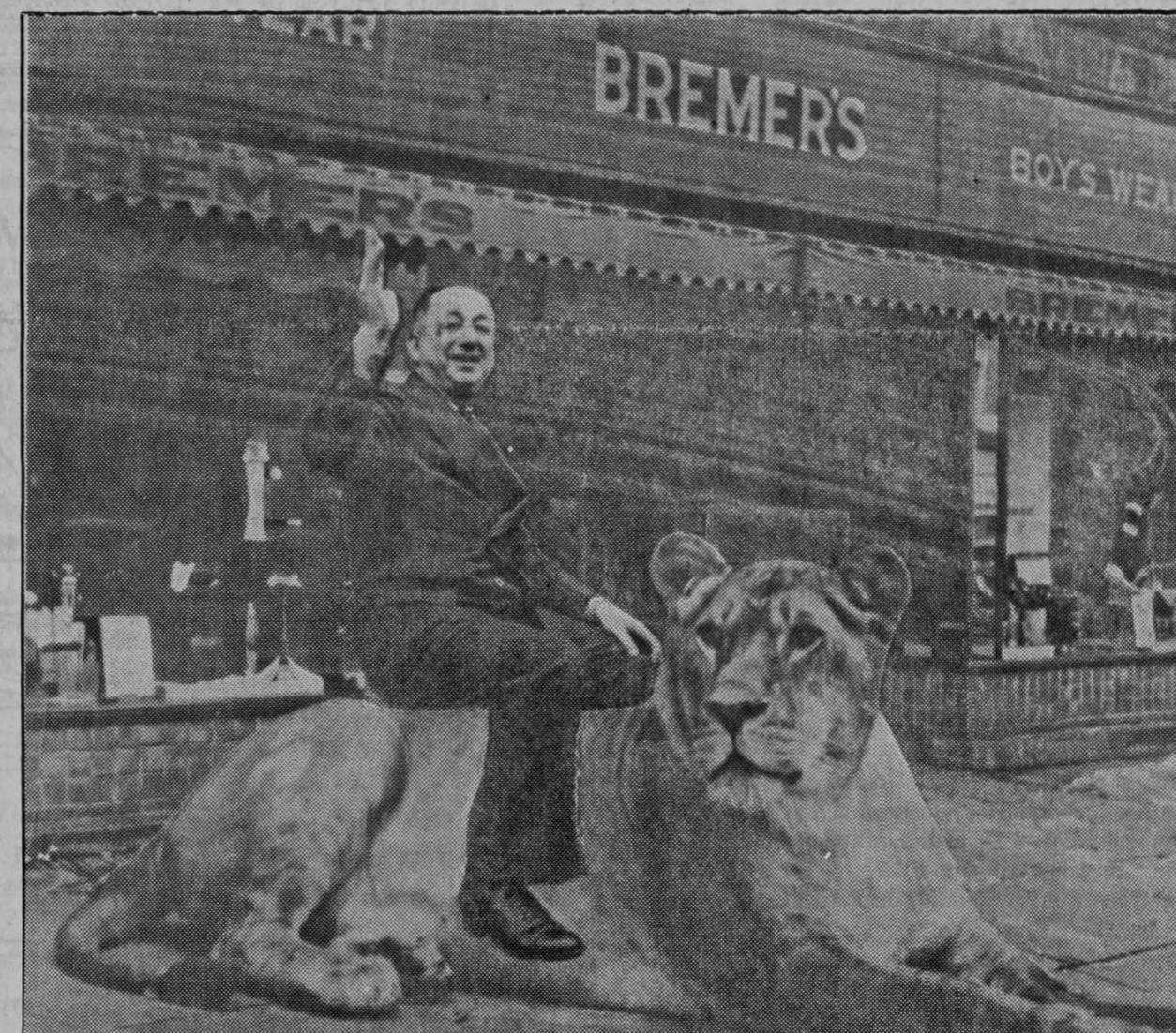


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# Viewpoints

## MINORITY SCHOLARSHIPS

### Simple justice

**A**ll of the scholarships are for minorities." Anyone who has contact with white students has heard that lament or variations on it. Student financial aid has become embroiled in the affirmative action debate.

White resentment is very real. People for the American Way, a liberal reformist group, surveyed students and found a frightening perception gap. When asked who would lose out on scholarships or jobs because of discrimination, 49 percent of whites thought they would be hurt. Sixty-eight percent of blacks and 52 percent of Hispanics thought they were most likely to be victims. PAW's Arthur Kropp decried the division he sees: "Our young people have placed themselves in opposing camps, divided by race, and they tend to believe only the worst about youths of other races."

Many white students see themselves as victims of discrimination. The perception is not based on facts. U.S. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander estimates that only 3.5 percent of minority students receive "race-exclusive" scholarships. The College Board reported there were only 696 "non-need-based scholarships for minority students" during 1990-1991.

The race-baiting started in December 1990, when Michael Williams, a black neo-conservative in the Bush Department of Education, announced that "race-exclusive" scholarships violated the Civil Rights Act. Although Williams later backed down, he provided a useful diversion while the administration cut financial aid.

Alexander recently proposed an increase in federal funding for Pell grants, from \$5.5 billion in 1992 to \$5.75 billion in 1993. However, funds would be cut for Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants and College Work-Study. Changes in eligibility rules for Pell grants could eliminate 438,000 recipients, and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities estimates that nearly all the affected students would come from families with incomes below \$20,000.

UI Dean Phillip Jones defends minority recruitment, and sees no unfairness directed at white students. "There are affirmative efforts to increase minority participation in higher education. The greatest barrier is financial need, so if we want to attract minorities, we need to offer financial assistance. This is not done, and in principle should not occur, at the expense of white students."

The Bush administration has demonstrated a cynical mastery of the "divide-and-rule" tactic. By inciting white resentment, it diverts attention away from the deplorable condition of college financial aid. Minority students are not at fault: do not blame them. Direct your anger at Bush and the ruling class. They are the ones who would deny you an education.

Jeff Klinzman  
Editorial Writer

## BREAST IMPLANTS

### Not the same reaction

**O**n April 16, the Food and Drug Administration virtually banned the use of silicone implants for breast enlargements. Women who want the implants after breast cancer surgery will be able to get them, but while about 120,000 women had implants inserted for breast enlargement in 1990, fewer than 8,000 women will now be allowed to get the implants, and only if they agree to be part of a clinical study.

This decision sparked protest from feminist groups. A breast rights rally in front of the FDA's headquarters attracted hundreds of women. Movie star Jane Fonda spoke to the rally, saying "We hope to send a strong message to the FDA, to Congress, to the Supreme Court that women should decide whether or not to have large breasts and that a government should not be in a position to intrude upon a woman's bosom." The crowd carried signs such as "Let Women Decide" and "I Have Small Breasts and I Vote." The rally's authors said future protests were being planned.

None of that happened. Feminist organizations like NOW, NARAL or our local AFAR herd throw screaming hissy-fits about a woman's right to control her own body when it comes to abortion, but they have been mute about a woman's right to control her own breasts. The breasts are more visible than the uterus but they are all part of a woman's body. Yet feminists, who proclaim that women should be able to do what they want with their own bodies, are content to let the government control what women can do with their breasts.

Do not let any feminist tell you her silence about breast implants is because of health concerns. Feminists only recently thought it was fine for women to work in lead-polluted factories and risk birth defects in their children. No woman should be allowed to get the gel bags if they are so dangerous. But if cancer survivors can take the risk, so should all women.

The reason for feminists' silence about breast rights is that breast enlargement does not fit in with the goal of their movement. The goal of the feminist movement is to make it possible for women to act just like men. Abortion makes it possible for women to be as sexually irresponsible as men. It also frees working women from unwanted pregnancy or children so those women can devote as much time to their careers as men. Therefore, abortion suits the feminists' agenda perfectly. Breast enlargement, however, does nothing to help women act like men. It instead emphasizes, in a rather obvious way, the differences between men and women.

Mike Bunge  
Editorial Writer

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

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

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

## BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

# Homeless in Iowa: today's problem



One week ago, Thomas Hodges was one of the approximately 3,000 homeless people living in Des Moines; a day later he was dead, crushed to death in a garbage truck. Hodges had been sleeping in a garbage bin on the east side of downtown Des Moines; the garbage workers didn't know he was there. Last Sunday, Easter Sunday, friends mourned Hodges' death during a memorial service at the First Baptist Church in Des Moines.

The loss of this one man is emblematic of the problems facing the homeless. At a time when most people are worried about their own well-being and struggling to maintain an acceptable standard of living, the Thomas Hodges of the world are forgotten; they have become disposable — yesterday's problems and yesterday's trash.

How appropriate that Thomas Hodges was asleep when he died. The same can be said of the people around him. Citizens of Des Moines, Iowa City and other Iowa communities are oblivious to the problems and the suffering within their cities.

And they are dreaming if they think those problems will go away. The federal government is cutting back on aid to the homeless. President Bush and Congress know that the homeless don't vote and the homeless advocates are small in number. There are just too many special-interest groups to worry about this invisible portion of the population.

At the state level, funding is short — partly because of the recession, partly because federal funding has decreased, but mostly because taxpayers don't like paying taxes and will vote for any politician who will promise to lower rates.

But this leaves many voters with an ethical dilemma: They don't want other people to suffer, but they also don't want to pay for the cure. So the country has discovered ways to ignore the homeless problem.

To begin with we use descriptive terms that don't connote the reality of the situation. The homeless and the poor have turned into "the people on the margin" — a rather nondescript term that could easily be used to describe Pat Robertson, Michael Jackson or Jerry Brown.

But when politicians and columnists talk about the people on the margin, they are talking about people who need to sleep in trash bins just to stay warm and children who need to sell themselves just to stay alive. That should never be forgotten, regardless of what term is used to describe these people.

When the plight of homeless can no longer be ignored or sanitized, we try to place all the blame on the victims. "They're just a bunch of drunks and drug addicts. Give them a buck and they'll spend it on crack. If they want help, why don't they just get a job?"

But Thomas Hodges was trying to get a job. He was also regularly attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, according to Cynthia Hubert of *The Des Moines Register*. Hodges was trying to rejoin society. If we had done more to help him, if we'd been willing to fund programs that would have given him a place to

live and the opportunity to learn a skill, then last week's terrible tragedy may have never happened.

There really are people who need help and many of them would benefit from our efforts, but that's not enough to motivate action; the country still manages to find an excuse that will exonerate the lack of commitment to helping these people.

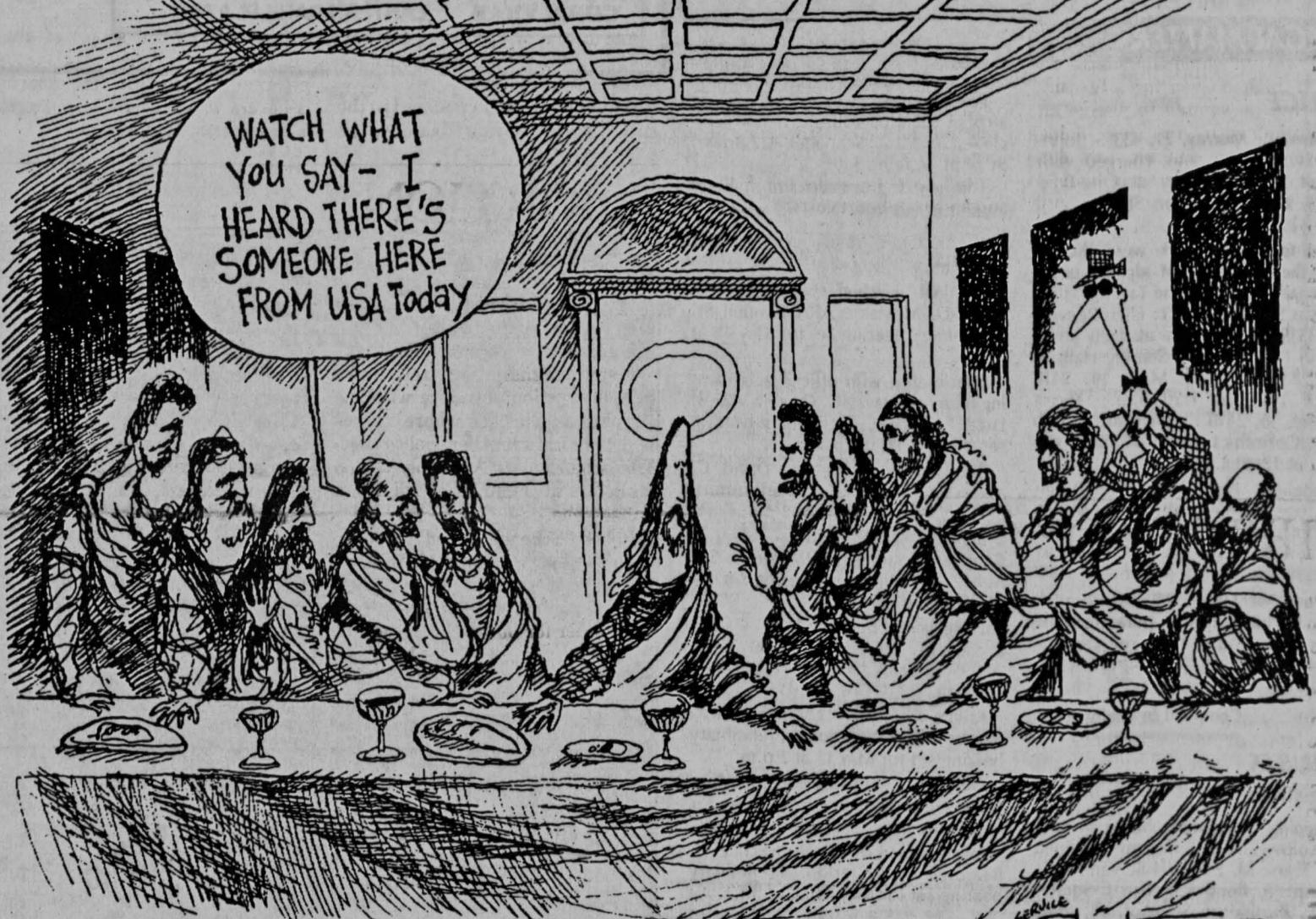
They do this by arguing that the government is too inept to help the homeless, the money will disappear in the bureaucratic maze of lines, the corridors of power. And since there's nothing we can do to help, we don't feel bad about doing nothing. But it's awfully easy to argue that the system doesn't work. It also a lot cheaper than trying.

Finally then, many people are faced with the fact that there are programs that could help the homeless, but they are still unwilling to pay the price. When that occurs, the existence of the homeless becomes unbearable and people are forced to deny there are homeless people out there. When we see them on the streets, we turn away or look right through them. They become invisible. And soon forgotten.

But they won't go away, they won't completely disappear — even though many of them will die needlessly. This will continue until we decide the homeless can and should be helped. Too bad Thomas Hodges won't be around to see that day.

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column appears on alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.

## DAVID CATROW



## GUEST OPINION

# Earth Day: Remembering Rachel Carson

**T**hirty years ago, Rachel Carson's revolutionary book detailing humanity's devastating chemical war against nature, "Silent Spring," sparked thunderous protest from chemical and agricultural industries while winning wide public support.

Carson challenged nearly sacrosanct post-World War II perceptions that humans had "mastered nature" through scientific and technological "miracles." As *Popular Science* magazine reported after WWII, "At last science has found the weapons for total victory on the insect front." Ironically, Nazi laboratories had developed substances to kill people that we then used to derive chemicals to kill pests.

Agribusiness responded to Carson's teachings as a public relations problem, calling Carson a "fanatic defender of the cult of the balance of nature."

Despite agribusiness' best efforts to discredit "Silent Spring," it created new environmental awareness among many opinion leaders, triggering a change in society's basic assumptions. Some people began to see themselves as co-inhabitants in a complex, interrelated web of life rather than as conquerors of nature, and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas regarded "Silent Spring" as "the most important chronicle of this century for the

human race."

Within five years of her new intellectual seed, hundreds of federal and state laws were passed — protecting, regulating and cleaning up the environment — and dozens of new "radical" groups sprang up, including Greenpeace, Environmental Defense Fund and Friends of the Earth. The Environmental Protection Agency, which calls itself the "extended shadow of Rachel Carson," was created in 1970.

Carson wrote "Silent Spring" while dying from breast cancer. Despite her role as mother of the modern environmental movement, neither her birth date (May 27) nor death date (April 14) were adopted for the first Earth Day in 1970. In fact, Earth Day is the result of Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson's "casual suggestion" that Americans set aside April 22, the vernal equinox, as a day for serious discussion of environmental problems.

This oversight has two understandable results: Carson's pivotal role inspiring our modern environmental movement has largely been forgotten, and "Silent Spring" has become a rarely read classic while its many lessons on humanity's chemical war on the biosphere remain unlearned.

We remain chemically dependent. Each year the United States uses approximately 2.6 billion pounds of pesticides, more than five pounds for each of us. Over 20 percent is applied in populated, non-food production areas, like your workplace, home and garden.

Consider Carson's warning that

long-lived indiscriminate pesticides such as organic chlorine (DDT, chlordane, heptachlor and dieldrin), and organophosphate (2,4,5-T, dioxin and EDB) kill some targeted pests, but also kill millions of non-targeted bacteria, fungi, earthworms, insects, insect-eating birds, fish, mammals and, ultimately, lodge in your fatty tissue. She noted that chemicals were rearranging the web of life so formerly unnoticed insects would breed wildly out of control and become tomorrow's pests. They have.

Carson cautioned that spraying chemicals on insect populations may result in a pesticide-resistance crisis rather than pest elimination. Some pesticide-immune insects always survive. This selective filter creates a new generation requiring more powerful chemicals. Play that record a few dozen times and see what we've got!

Meanwhile, crop losses to insects have doubled, despite a tenfold-plus increase in pesticide use since 1947. Greed and arrogance promote selective insect breeding through chemistry. For example, the failed 40-year global pesticide campaign to eradicate malaria-spreading mosquitoes resulted in tougher mosquitoes now and an increase in deadlier disease forms. First World agribusiness wins, humanity — especially Third World populations — loses.

Carson also warned that government agencies may appear to work for the public while they are really working for chemical companies. She urged us to constantly examine

whose interests our "public servants" really serve.

This warning applies today more than ever. Clayton Yeutter, former director of ConAgra, the nation's leading distributor of pesticides, for example, became President Bush's Secretary of Agriculture, but is now Bush's counselor for domestic policy.

Yeutter apparently promotes the "circle of poison," which allows extremely toxic pesticides such as chlordane and heptachlor, to be manufactured for export even though banned for use in the United States. American workers are exposed to health hazards during production; thousands of innocent foreign farm workers suffer and sometimes die from acute pesticide poisoning. And you and your family consume these same "banned" poisons after you buy imported goods. You see, the FDA doesn't test imported products for pesticides not applied in the United States. Thanks a lot, Clayton!

Our assault on Earth is becoming more obvious. We need Rachel Carson's wisdom. "As crude a weapon as the caveman's club, the chemical barrage has been hurled against the fabric of life — a fabric on the one hand delicate and destructible, on the other miraculously tough and resilient, and capable of striking back in unexpected ways" — "Silent Spring."

By the way, it's getting damn quiet out there. Maureen Morgan is a student in the honors program in the department of Communication Studies.

**BUDGET**

## State lawmakers confront decade-old problem

**Ed Durkee**  
and **Mark McDermott**  
Daily Iowan

This week state leaders are attempting to face up to a budget crisis that has roots dating back more than 10 years.

"We've got a cash flow problem," said State Auditor Richard Johnson. "It is causing local governments to borrow money to operate because the state is not paying its bills on time."

For 10 years now, the state has had to juggle its books — borrowing money from future years to pay this year's bills — to avoid running a deficit.

"But it can no longer do that. In 1986, the Legislature passed a law ordering that by 1993 the state could no longer borrow from future years to meet present debts. Also, the budget shortfall is growing so large — estimated at \$300 million — that legislators feel they must do something quickly."

But a crisis this large did not develop suddenly. According to Dave Swenson, an Iowa State University economist, the root of the present budget crisis is the inability of the leaders of the state to recognize and respond to the changes that occurred in the state economy from the 1970s to the 1980s.

"State leaders are being driven by events," said Swenson. "They are being driven by revelations. The auditor, the treasurer, the governor, the leadership of the Legislature all have known about the

"If they raise the sales tax, the budget will be balanced on the backs of the state's working people."

**Jay Larson,**  
executive director, Iowa Citizen Action Network

status of the budget for some time. Why is it all of a sudden an issue? Because it just got so bad, they were in danger of defaulting on payments. It got so bad that they honestly were in a crisis."

The 1970s were a period of tremendous growth for Iowa and the whole nation. Since more money was being made in the state, more tax dollars were generated for state and local governments.

As a result of this wealth, the state and local governments implemented generous programs and invested heavily in public works.

But Iowa's economy went sour in the 1980s. The farm economy was hurt severely. Farm income had averaged more than \$3 billion a year statewide during the 1970s. The 1980s saw that reduced by more than half to \$1.34 billion. Fewer dollars for farmers meant a downturn for all the people who do business with farmers as well, according to Swenson.

High-paying manufacturing jobs were also leaving the state. Between 1979 and 1983, Iowa lost

nearly 60,000 of these jobs. In the second half of the '80s many of those jobs were replaced, but with service jobs that paid half the wage.

Also, the federal government had been sending billions of dollars to state and local governments to use as they wished in the 1970s. In the 1980s, these funds were cut by more than half.

Swenson said that the economic downturn of the 1980s and the loss of federal money meant that the state and local governments had a big problem maintaining services they expanded in the 1970s.

According to Johnson, in 1983 the state began encountering a deficit problem. To balance the budget as the state requires, Gov. Terry Branstad instituted the accrual decision, meaning the state would use money collected for the following fiscal year to pay bills from the present fiscal year. Thus, the first two months of receipts from five separate taxes in 1984 totaling \$112.7 million went to pay bills from 1983.

This practice has continued until the present. But now, Johnson says the accrual has grown to \$265 million.

"There is a problem of immediacy," says Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City. She explained that the state needs money to pay bills due in the next three months, and a sales tax is the only tax that could bring in the money quickly.

Rep. Glen Jesse, D-Colfax, said that the state has been harmed by neglecting the problem for so long. He said that the programs that have been cut, such as university and environmental programs, were investments in the future.

"We are operating from a myopic point of view, selling our dreams of the future for the present problems," Jesse said.

"We have a fair mix (of taxes) in this state, to some degree," adds Swenson. "We're leaning now, because of expediency and politics, to an unfair mix."

Many legislators share Neuhauser's opinion that the only way to prevent services from being cut is by increasing the sales tax, which raises money immediately. But the sales tax is regressive; it takes a larger share of lower-income people's wealth than that of upper-income people.

"If they raise the sales tax, the budget will be balanced on the backs of the state's working people," says Jay Larson, executive director of Iowa Citizen Action Network, a citizen advocacy group opposing the sales tax increase.

## ALCHON

Continued from Page 1A

told him the comments were "crying to high heaven for a lawsuit," but that he wanted to discuss the situation with his Des Moines lawyers before making any decisions. Alchon is currently living in California.

"There is the basis for a lawsuit," Alchon said. "My lawyers are looking into it and that's no idle threat."

Rhodes said Alchon has the right to consider legal action on any matter.

"We have a system in our country where you can sue for anything," she said. "The question is whether you can win."

Vice President of Academic Affairs Peter Nathan said he was unable to comment on the validity of a suit regarding defamatory statements. But he questioned the goal of a possible suit.

"Is he going to sue us to make us take his money?" Nathan asked.

Alchon said his decision whether to sue will not be based on an expectation of restitution but a "moral victory."

Rhodes said if Alchon decided to sue on the basis of defamation, the claim would be made through a state court or possibly a federal court. If papers were served to the UI, then the process of discovery

would begin, where the facts surrounding the situation would be investigated, she said.

If individuals were involved in the suit and they were found to be

acting within the scope of their employment at the time, a UI attorney working with the attorney general's office would support the UI's position, Rhodes said.

## ABORTION

Continued from Page 1A  
years, opposes abortion except in cases of rape, incest or endangerment to the mother's life.

Schenck's twin brother, Paul, was arrested on charges of trespassing and obstruction of justice when he got onto a police bus where officers had taken his brother, police said. The Schencks are Assembly of God ministers at a church in suburban Tonawanda.

Robert Schenck called to police from the bus window, "All that we ask is that she not be destroyed because we have been given custody of her for burial."

The Schencks and about 100 other anti-abortion demonstrators prayed, sang "Amazing Grace" and held signs such as "Abortion Has

Two Victims: One Dead, One Wounded" in a turnout at the Erie Medical Center clinic.

Chanting by another 100 abortion rights activists who lined the front of the clinic often drowned out their opponents' prayers and songs.

Most abortion opponents were peaceful, though one, John Saffire, charged abortion rights protesters and screamed, "Too bad you weren't aborted, you big, evil person!"

Saffire pushed an abortion rights activist and she kicked him in the groin. Police separated the two. No arrests were made, police said.

Another man tried to push through abortion rights activists, saying he had a doctor's appointment in the clinic building.

## FIRST LADY

Continued from Page 1A

thing I can do to make his life happier or easier, that's what I'm going to do because he's sure as heck given me a wonderful life."

After planting a flowering crabapple, which is meant to honor both the Prairie View children's award-winning efforts to recycle and Earth Week, Bush said that she sees the planting as a small step toward President Bush's goal of

planting 1 billion trees in America during his presidency.

"If I had my way, I'd plant a tree at every stop," the first lady said, adding that Millie, the Bushes' dog, had just recently helped her plant the smallest tree at the White House.

"She likes trees a lot," Bush said of her pet. "She likes them because squirrels play around them. She likes them, yes."



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## The Pre-Law Society

welcomes

**UI Law Professor Randall Thomas**

and

**Pre-law advisor Joel Wilcox**

to speak on

law school preparation and  
expectations of a law student.

**Thursday, April 23, 1992**

**7:30 pm**

**Northwestern Room, IMU**

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**APRIL**

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Thursday, 23 April • Spirit of Prophecy - Part 3

Monday, 27 April • Spirit of Prophecy - Part 4

Tuesday, 28 April • Second Coming - Part 1

Wednesday, 29 April • Second Coming - Part 2

Thursday, 30 April • Fate of Righteous/Wicked (30 min.)

Thursday, 30 April • Why So Many Denominations (30 min.)

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## The Foreign Journal

# Refusing to forget life in Euskadi

**Christopher Rosebrook**  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**Editor's Note:** Christopher Rosebrook is a UI graduate student in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese who studied the Basque language and culture while living in Euskadi, Spain, during the 1990-1991 academic year. The following is a diary entry written on April 18, 1991 — three days after he witnessed a Basque terrorist car-bombing.

It was easily the wildest weekend I'd spent in the Basque Country (Euskadi), lots of local vice and very little sleep. When Monday morning rolled around, I wasn't surprised at all when I'd slept through my alarm, leaving me only 45 minutes to pack, shower, eat and head for the bus station in time to catch the 8 a.m. bus for another week at my Basque boarding school, some 30 miles away. I went through my habitual Monday morning debate. "Can I make it, or should I sleep in and take the 3:45 bus?" I asked myself. "No, I don't want to miss a day of class," I responded as I searched in the dark for my glasses and dragged myself out of bed. I was determined to use the last five weeks of my year in Euskadi to experience everything I could, so I fought my lazy tendencies, got dressed and ran out the door at 7:50.

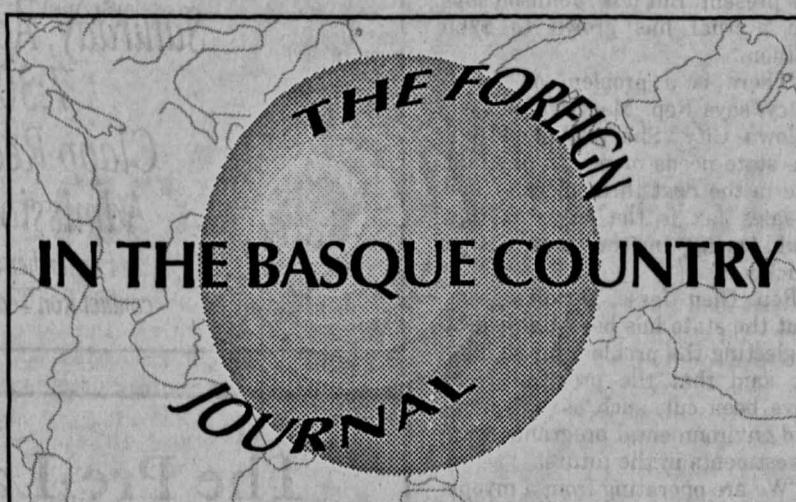
Concentrating on the trivial but complicated details of the coming week's schedule, I made my way toward the bus station, following the same path I had followed on a dozen other Mondays. This particular Monday, however, was destined to be different. When I walked down the stairs and entered the tunnel that went under the busy highway, I had no idea of what was waiting for me at the other end.

Nearly 4 feet before I reached the other side, I heard a deafening explosion that shook the walls of the tunnel and everyone in it. I was certain that the tunnel was falling down around me, and I froze, not sure what to do. I then began running, terrified, out of the tunnel and up the ramp to the street as I heard the debris hitting the ground. I fought with the heavy duffel bag I carried as it began to slip off my shoulder, but I didn't stop running until I was sure that I was safe.

When I reached the street, I turned and saw an immense cloud of dense white smoke all around me. My newly acquired knowledge of Euskadi made me suspect immediately what it was, but my American mentality told me it was impossible. As the smoke cleared, I saw that my suspicions were correct, and that the explosion had been a Basque terrorist car-bombing. Later I was to find out that the explosion had killed a 17-year-old girl, Koro Villamudria, and injured her father, two sisters and a brother, as their mother watched helplessly from their seventh-story apartment's balcony.

In moments of such intense grief and disbelief, everyone reacts differently. My immediate response was to look down at the Basque cross, or lauburu, that hung around my neck — a newly acquired symbol of pride in my adopted culture. I was ashamed of it, I wanted to hide it under my shirt so that one wouldn't think I had anything to do with a culture in which innocent people were killed every week in the name of "Basque freedom."

My shame then turned to rage, and I wanted to rip the silver lauburu from my neck and throw it into the gutter. I then looked around me and saw the Basque people I had lived among for the last seven months and I realized that they were feeling the same shame and rage that I was. My eyes fell upon a young girl who stood alone in a doorway, crying silently as she watched the wife and mother of the victims arrive to



where her family lay. It was then that I realized that it was the terrorists that threatened everything the lauburu meant to me and to those around me. I will continue to wear it proudly.

After a short period of introspection, crisis victims usually seek refuge in their fellow sufferers, and I began talking to a teen-age boy who had been next to me throughout the whole ordeal. He told me he thought he was accustomed to the attacks after reading about them and seeing them on television his whole life, but that actually being there was a whole different feeling.

I told him that element of Basque culture was especially frightening to me as a foreigner, and he instantly became defensive, saying,

"It's not all like this." I told him since I had lived there for quite some time, I too was able to see the beauty of the Basque country.

Someone shouted from a window high above, telling the growing crowd to go away because we were only contributing to the morbid spectacle, doing exactly what the terrorists wanted, and that we had

*In moments of such intense grief and disbelief, everyone reacts differently. My immediate response was to look down at the Basque cross, or lauburu, that hung around my neck — a newly acquired symbol of pride in my adopted culture.*

no right to be there gawking at the unfortunate victims of such a horrible atrocity. Perhaps he was right, but we were victims too. We hadn't lost any family members, and none of us were seriously hurt, but the attack was a vivid reminder to all those who live in Euskadi who must fear for their lives every day.

As the police and ambulance arrived with uncharacteristic promptness, I turned and began to walk away, not wanting to contribute to the congestion as rescuers made their way to the father and his children. As I made my way to the station, fighting the growing crowd, I began to cry. The tears came slowly at first, then I began to sob. I can't say exactly what made me cry, but I can say that it was at that moment in which I felt closest to understanding what it meant to be Basque and live in Euskadi in this day and age.

I regained my composure and ran to catch the bus as it was just pulling out of the station. After paying the driver and setting my bag on an empty seat, I saw a friend from school and I sat down next to her. Suddenly, no longer having to worry about getting to school on time, I began to understand the full meaning of what had happened. I began to shake and my breathing was fast and shallow. Cristina asked me in Basque what had happened, and I responded in

Spanish, for I was too nervous to communicate in the world's most difficult language. She said she had heard the explosion from the station, and she then began to help calm me down. I can't imagine what it would have been like without her there to support me.

Once we arrived in Lazkao an hour later, I went to my room and left my bag. As I walked down the stairs toward my class, finally in a safe and familiar environment, I noticed that I was limping. Apparently when I ran out of the tunnel, I had twisted my ankle. It's amazing how the human brain can "postpone" pain until you're out of danger.

When I was in class, I ran my fingers nervously through my hair as I retold the story to my curious classmates. I spoke slowly and quietly in Basque, my eyes staring at the table in front of me. All of the sudden, I noticed a tiny shard of glass, surely fallout from the explosion, resting on the table. It could have been much worse.

As the day went on, I began to overcome the melancholy I was feeling. My friends told me that I would forget about it soon enough, but they were wrong. If I were to forget about it, that would mean Koro had died for nothing. If I and everyone else remember that morning, if we remember every time someone has died by the hands of ETA (Basque Homeland and Freedom), maybe we will become angry enough to fight back and make a difference. Maybe there is very little we can do, but the moment we stop trying is the moment that we will lose the long and hard-fought battle for democracy, peace and freedom in Euskadi. And after living here for almost a year, I truly don't believe that it's in the Basque character to give up so easily.

I really can't say how much or what exactly it is I've learned this year, but this experience will always be a part of my life, as will the Basque Country. It is truly a land of contrasts.

I woke up that Monday morning hoping to learn something important that day, and although I didn't improve my language ability much, I certainly learned firsthand about the most horrible aspect of an otherwise fascinating and beautiful people. Koro's people.

Rest in peace, Koro. May your death be the last, and may this bloody and useless war end so that the children of Euskadi may live in peace.

**The Foreign Journal** is a forum for members of the UI community to share their experiences in a foreign land, whether they grew up in another country or just visited one. The Foreign Journal is a unique venue for sharing the cultural riches of the UI. If you are interested in writing about your travel experience, please send a typed, double-spaced manuscript of roughly 600-800 words to The Daily Iowan, 201N Communications Center, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242. Please include your name, address, year in school or occupation, and telephone number for verification. If you have any questions, contact John Waterhouse at 335-6063.

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-EARTH SUMMIT-

Also known as the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development, this summit meeting is the largest gathering of heads of state (166 nations represented) and non-governmental organizations (40,000 representatives) to ever take place, will be held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, June 3-14, 1992.

-SPEAKERS INCLUDE-

JUNO OBEDIN-MALIVER, U.S. Child Representative to the 4th Preparatory Committee Meeting on UNCED; ANJELI THAVENDRAN, United Nations Non-Governmental Liaison Service; CHELSEY RASMUSSEN, U of I Environmental Coalition; KAREN KUBBY, Iowa City Council; BRETT LORENZEN, International Law Student Association-Washington, D.C.; BURNS WESTON, U of I Professor of Law; plus representatives of the Iowa United Nations Association, and Environmental Advocates of Johnson County, etc.

If you require special assistance in order to attend, please call 337-7290. In case of Rain event will be held at Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU.

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# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 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**  
Phillies at Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.  
Tigers at Rangers, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.  
**Yachting**

## Iowa Sports This Week

- Women's Tennis:** at Big Ten championships, April 23-26.  
**• Men's Gymnastics:** at NCAA championships, April 23-25.  
**• Softball:** home vs. Minnesota, 3 p.m. April 22, at Michigan, 2 p.m., April 25-26.  
**• Baseball:** home vs. Ohio State, April 25 (2) and 26 (2).  
**• Men's Golf:** at Kepler Invitational, April 25-26.  
**• Men's Tennis:** home vs. Illinois, April 24. home vs. Purdue, April 25.  
**• Track teams:** at Drake Relays, April 22-25.

## SPORTS QUIZ

**Q** What Major Leaguer has led off the game with a home run the most times?

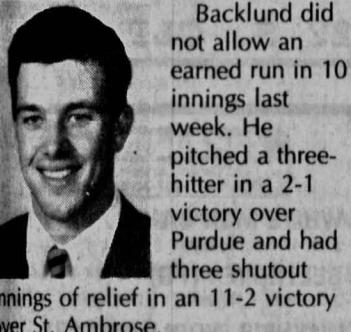
Look for answer on Page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### LOCA

#### Backlund honored

Iowa's Brett Backlund has been named Big Ten pitcher of the week after earning victories in his last two appearances.



Backlund did not allow an earned run in 10 innings last week. He pitched a three-hitter in a 2-1 victory over Purdue and had three shutout innings of relief in an 11-2 victory over St. Ambrose.

"You never try to get honors like this, but it's always nice when they come," Backlund said. "It's nice to receive recognition from other coaches and players in the league. But the big thing is that we won three games last weekend. That has a lot to do with it."

For the season, Backlund is 8-0 with seven saves and a 0.96 earned run average. He has struck out 48 in 56 innings.

#### Marek leaves Iowa

Maureen Marek, assistant volleyball coach at Iowa the last three years, has been named head coach at Evansville.

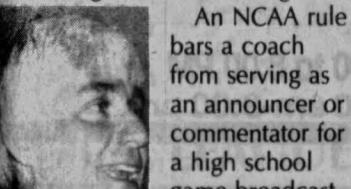
She'll succeed Linda Crick, who resigned earlier this year to devote full time to her duties as assistant athletic director. Crick was Evansville's coach for 16 years.

Marek was head coach at the University of New Orleans for two years before moving to Iowa. She was an all-Southeastern Conference player at Louisiana State.

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#### Coaches may have violated rules

ATLANTA — Georgia Tech basketball coach Bobby Cremins and three other Division I coaches apparently violated an NCAA rule by appearing Sunday on the broadcast of a high school all-star game.



An NCAA rule bars a coach from serving as an announcer or commentator for a high school game broadcast.

The other coaches were Jim Boehme of Syracuse, Lou Campanelli of California and John Calipari of Massachusetts.

"There were 15 coaches on TV," Cremins said. "We can go on TV and talk about different things. That's ridiculous."

NCAA officials would not say if they were investigating the matter.

#### Hoosiers, 'Clones selected for preseason NIT

NEW YORK — Indiana and UCLA, which met for the West Regional title in the NCAA tournament last month, are among the 16 teams selected to play in the 1992 Preseason NIT.

In addition to the Hoosiers and Bruins, seven other NCAA teams — Seton Hall, Murray State, Florida State, Delaware, Texas-El Paso, Tulane and Iowa State — are in the field. The other teams chosen were Wagner, Siena, George Mason, St. Louis, Auburn and Indiana State.

### BROADCASTING

#### Summerall checks into Betty Ford Clinic

NEW YORK — CBS sportscaster Pat Summerall, who has waged what he admits is a life-or-death struggle with alcohol, has taken a leave of absence and checked himself into the Betty Ford Clinic for treatment, his agent confirmed Tuesday.

### NBA

#### Players fined

NEW YORK — The NBA fined five players a total of \$7,000 for skirmishes that took place in two games during the final week of the regular season.

Dale Davis of Indiana was fined \$2,000 for throwing what was described as a "flagrant elbow" to the back of the head of Cleveland's Henry James on Friday night.

## Board makes historic decision

Erica Weiland  
Daily Iowan

When the Big Ten made a new proposal to improve gender equity in sports several months ago, it was seen as a big step. But the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics made a giant leap Tuesday when it voted unanimously to accelerate the conference proposal.

"This is historic," Iowa women's athletic director Christine Grant said. "We're not relying on the passage at the Big Ten; we're going to do it because it's right. We're going to do it regardless of what the Big Ten does, and we're going

to do it regardless of what anybody in the nation does."

The original proposal, presented by the Big Ten Task Force on Equity, calls for participation and access to scholarships for female student-athletes to be a 60-40 ratio of men's to women's sports within five years. Within 10 years, the opportunity would expand to a ratio reflecting the undergraduate population of the institution.

The Iowa board plans to accelerate that proposal by giving female student-athletes access in proportion to the undergraduate population within five years. Iowa's undergraduate ratio is currently 49

percent men to 51 percent women, while the scholarship ratio is 67.4 percent men to 32.6 percent women.

Big Ten campus athletic leaders and faculty representatives are slated to vote on the proposal at a meeting May 11-12 in Park Ridge, Ill. If they approve the proposal, university presidents will vote on it at their meeting in June.

Grant said she isn't sure how discussions are going at the other league schools, but feels Iowa is the leader.

"I haven't spoken to everybody in the Big Ten, but I think Iowa is way ahead ... in their attitudes

and way ahead in their actions," Grant said. "I think they (the Big Ten schools) are all discussing it right now. We may be the first to vote on it."

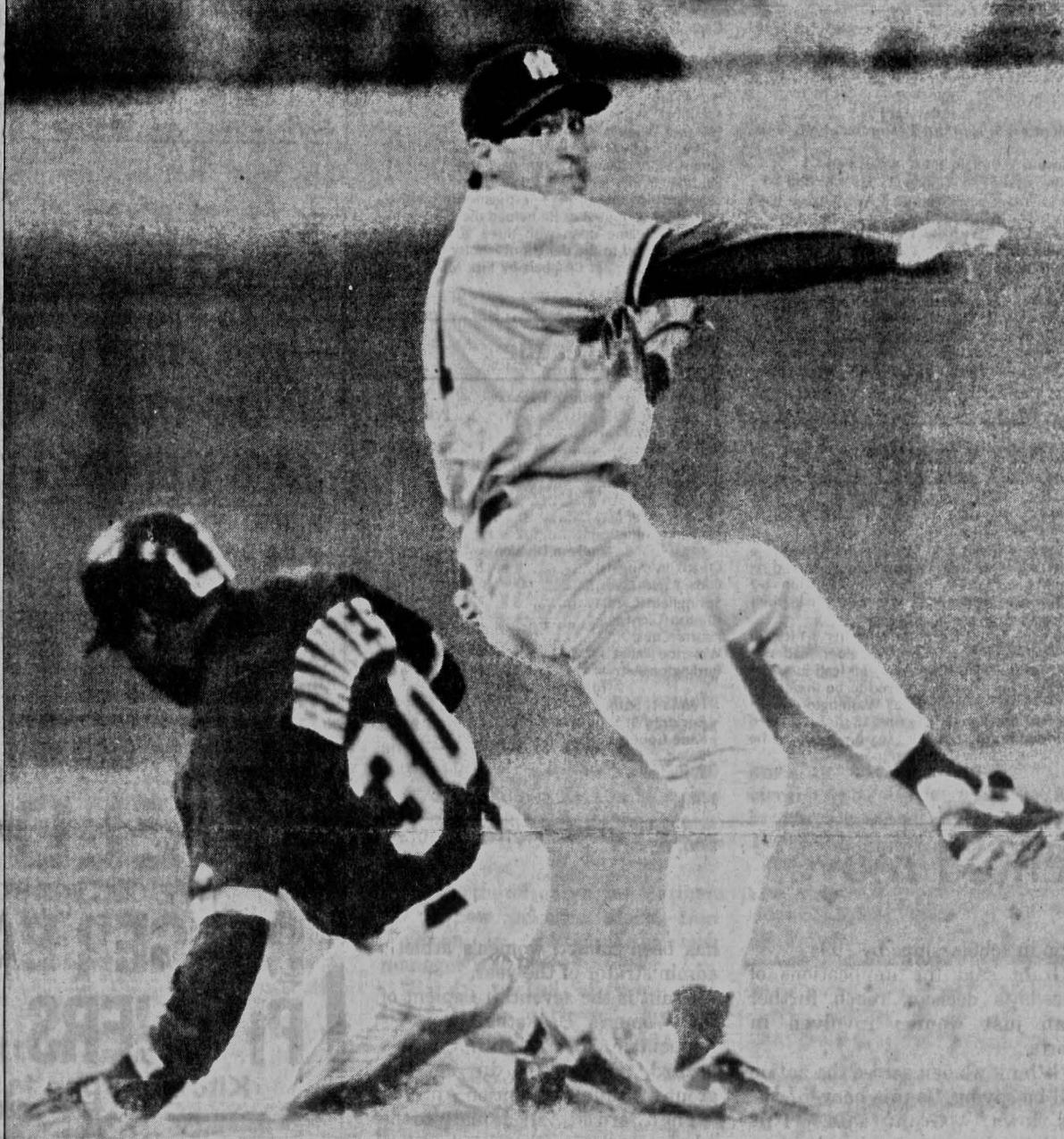
Thirteen of the board's 18 voting members were present Tuesday, as were non-voting members Grant and men's athletic director Bob Bowlsby, almost all the head coaches of Iowa's women's sports and several female student-athletes.

"The passage of the Gender Equity Committee's proposal will ensure the continued progress of women student-athletes on our campus," See EQUITY, Page 2B



Christine Grant

### BASEBALL



Associated Press  
Yankee Andy Stankiewicz avoids a sliding Tim Raines of the White Sox Tuesday night at Comiskey Park.

Chicago stranded the tying run on second as their rally fell short in the ninth, 4-3.

### SOFTBALL



## DeVore walking Repp's path

Jay Nanda  
Daily Iowan

Dawn DeVore knows she has some pretty big shoes to fill.

But if confidence is any indication, the Hawkeye third baseman is not only well on her way to wearing those shoes. She could be standing tall in them.

The freshman from Rock Island, Ill., has often been tabbed the heir-apparent to four-year Hawkeye standout Diana Repp.

Repp did nothing but become a first-team all-conference selection and the Hawkeyes' Most Valuable Player after her freshman season in 1988.

#### Pressure?

"There may be some pressure but deep down inside, I know I can be just as good as (Repp) was," says DeVore, a two-time all-Illinois pick. "If there is any, I may be putting it on myself."

"The only pressure comes from herself," Repp says of DeVore, "but she just wants to be the best she can be."

"A lot of things she does are just like myself," adds Repp, now in her first year as head coach at Iowa City's Regina High School. "If she makes a mistake, she's harder on herself more than anyone else."

Today, DeVore and her 22-16 teammates take to the Hawkeye

Softball Complex for a 3 p.m. doubleheader versus defending Big Ten champion Minnesota in a battle for second place in the conference.

Last season, 27 year-old head coach Lisa Bernstein led the Golden Gophers to a 20-4 Big Ten record, edging the Hawkeyes by one game in the final standings. This season, the Gophers are halfway to duplicating that mark as they stand in second with a 10-2 record. Iowa is third at 9-3, while Michigan leads the pack at 12-2.

A sweep of the twinbill would allow the Hawkeyes to overtake the Gophers heading into this

See SOFTBALL, Page 2B



Diana Repp

### ATLANTA '96

## Olympic organizers disclose salaries of top executives

Carolyn S. Carleson  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Saying their credibility was at stake, organizers of the 1996 Atlanta Olympics on Tuesday disclosed their top executives' salaries and reversed policies allowing them to contract with public officials and hire their relatives.

Billy Payne, the Atlanta lawyer who spearheaded the city's successful bid for the Olympics, will make \$530,000 in 1992 as president and chief executive officer of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games Inc., ACOG co-chairman Robert Holder announced at a news conference.

Payne's starting salary was \$500,000, Holder said. "Having watched him work as the CEO for the last 16 months, it is in my opinion a very, very fair bargain."

ACOG's board also decided in a closed meeting on Tuesday to disclose the salaries of the three executive vice presidents. A.D.

Frazier, the chief operating officer, is making \$375,000 this year. Charlie Battle, executive vice president for external relations, makes \$250,000 and Ginger Watkins, the chief of staff, makes \$140,000.

Holder declined to say whether any other ACOG employees were making as much as the top four.

The board also agreed to implement new policies governing contracts with and the hiring of relatives of ACOG board members or public officials, Holder said.

Previous policies allowed such contracts or hiring if other steps were taken to ensure fairness, he said.

"Somehow the public reading of this seemed to be that we were crafting a policy to ensure that important people were going to get the business and get all the jobs. That was not at all what the policy said, but that seemed to be the general interpretation of it," he said.

"We had a policy that started off being

inclusive, with extra steps to go through, thinking that was the right approach to take," he said. "But the perception we got ... was that we should go about that the other way. We should have an exclusionary policy that then had the ability to make exceptions at certain levels of public employees."

The new prohibition covers anyone employed by or on the board of the various Atlanta Olympics entities, as well as all elected city, county and state officials and the top management of local and state governments.

Holder said he had supported the original policies on contracts and hiring and had argued against disclosing the salaries. But he said Payne and others changed his mind.

"I became persuaded that the credibility of ACOG was a bigger issue than how we were going to go about this," he said.

Holder said there was a lot of pressure from the International Olympics community

against disclosing salaries.

"That's the custom that they have and they'd like for us to confirm as much as possible," he said. "We depend heavily on the support of the total community in Atlanta and we believe we must be sensitive to that as well as to our other relationships in the Olympic community. It's a balancing act we have to do."

Holder said ACOG's executive salaries were derived by a task force that examined salaries for similar top jobs in private business.

"We're running a \$1.5 billion enterprise here, doing it with world class people working seven days a week, in most cases, and working toward certain unemployment at the end of 1996. All those things add up," he said.

"I'm not trying to sell you that it's great," he added. "I think it's just right. A whole lot of care went into crafting it."

**SCOREBOARD****QUIZ**

Rickey Henderson holds that distinction. As for yesterday's quiz: Yes, the Dodgers did actually win the Series in 1981. This L.A. fan is embarrassed and regrets the error.

**National Standings**

		<b>East Division</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct.</b>	<b>GB</b>
Pittsburgh	11	2	.846	—		
New York	7	7	.500	4½		
St. Louis	6	7	.462	5		
Montreal	6	8	.429	5½		
Chicago	5	7	.417	5½		
Philadelphia	5	9	.357	6½		

		<b>West Division</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct.</b>	<b>GB</b>
Houston	8	6	.571	—		
San Francisco	8	6	.500	1		
Los Angeles	7	7	.500	1		
San Diego	7	7	.500	1		
Atlanta	6	8	.429	2		
Cincinnati	6	8	.429	2		

**Monday's Games**

Philadelphia 11, Montreal 1  
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 3  
Houston 3, San Francisco 2  
Atlanta 10, San Diego 4  
Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 0  
Only games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**

Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5, 10 innnings  
Pittsburgh 8, Montreal 7  
New York 4, St. Louis 2  
San Francisco 6, Houston 2  
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 0, top 5th  
San Diego 4, Atlanta 2, bottom 6th

**Wednesday's Games**

Philadelphia (Mulholland 0-2) at Chicago (Boske 2-0), 1:20 p.m.  
Atlanta (Clavine 2-0) at San Diego (Hurst 0-1), 3:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Drabek 2-1) at Montreal (D.Martinez 1-2), 6:35 p.m.  
St. Louis (Tewksbury 1-0) at New York (Cone 1-1), 6:40 p.m.  
San Francisco (Downs 0-2) at Houston (Harnisch 1-2), 7:35 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Brownning 2-1) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 0-1), 9:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**

St. Louis at New York, 12:40 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.  
Only games scheduled

**American Standings**

		<b>East Division</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct.</b>	<b>GB</b>
Toronto	12	3	.800	—		
New York	9	5	.643	2½		
Baltimore	7	6	.583	3½		
Boston	6	6	.500	4½		
Milwaukee	5	7	.417	5½		
Cleveland	5	10	.333	7		
Detroit	4	11	.267	8		

**Monday's Games**

Toronto 6, Boston 4, 13 innnings  
Cleveland 3, New York 1  
Baltimore 12, Detroit 4

Seattle 2, Minnesota 0  
Oakland 4, California 3, 11 innnings  
Only games scheduled

**Late Games Not Included**  
Boston 3, Milwaukee 1  
Toronto 2, Cleveland 1  
New York 4, Chicago 3  
Detroit 4, Texas 2  
Baltimore 10, Kansas City 3 top of 9th.  
Minnesota 5, Seattle 1, top 5th  
California 3, Oakland 2, top 6th  
**Wednesday's Games**

California (Finley 0-0) at Oakland (Moore 2-0), 2:15 p.m.  
Boston (Clemens 2-1) at Milwaukee (Wegman 1-1), 6:05 p.m.  
Cleveland (Nagy 2-1) at Toronto (Siebel 0-0), 6:35 p.m.  
New York (Sanderson 2-1) at Chicago (Fernandez 1-1), 7:35 p.m.  
Baltimore (Sutcliffe 2-1) at Kansas City (M.Davis 0-1), 7:35 p.m.  
Detroit (Aldred 0-2) at Texas (Bohanon 0-0), 7:35 p.m.  
Minnesota (Krueger 2-0) at Seattle (Hanson 1-2), 9:05 p.m.

**Linescores**

Philadelphia ..... 002 000 002 3-7 11 0

Chicago ..... 100 101 001 1-5 11 1

Ashby, Jones (7), Williams (8), Schilling (10)

and Daulton; Morgan, Patterson (8), Scanlan (8),

Asseen (8), McElroy (9), Slocumb (9) and

Girardi, W—Williams, 1-0, L—Slocumb, 0-1,

Sv—Schilling (1). HR—Chicago, Grace (2).

Detroit ..... 210 100 000 4-7 0

Texas ..... 000 100 001-2 7 1

Gardickson, Hernandez (8) and Tuckton; Witt, Mathews (8) and Rodriguez, W—Gullion, 2-2.

Mathews (8) and Rodriguez, W—Gullion, 2-2.

Litt (0-1), 7-35 p.m.; Henrich (2), HRS—Detroit, Fielder (6), Texas, Palmeiro (2).

Only games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**

Philadelphia 11, Montreal 1

Chicago 8, Philadelphia 3

Houston 3, San Francisco 2

Atlanta 10, San Diego 4

Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 0

Only games scheduled

**Wednesday's Games**

Philadelphia (Mulholland 0-2) at Chicago (Boske 2-0), 1:20 p.m.

Atlanta (Clavine 2-0) at San Diego (Hurst 0-1), 3:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Drabek 2-1) at Montreal (D.Martinez 1-2), 6:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Tewksbury 1-0) at New York (Cone 1-1), 6:40 p.m.

San Francisco (Downs 0-2) at Houston (Harnisch 1-2), 7:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Brownning 2-1) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 0-1), 9:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

**Thursday's Games**

St. Louis at New York, 12:40 p.m.

Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

**Friday's Games**

Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5, 10 innnings

Cleveland 3, New York 1

Baltimore 12, Detroit 4

Only games scheduled

**American Standings**

**East Division**

**W L Pct. GB**

Toronto ..... 12 3 .800 —

New York ..... 9 5 .643 2½

Baltimore ..... 7 6 .583 3½

Boston ..... 6 6 .500 4½

Milwaukee ..... 5 7 .417 5½

Cleveland ..... 5 10 .333 7

Detroit ..... 4 11 .267 8

Only games scheduled

**Monday's Games**

Toronto 6, Boston 4, 13 innnings

Cleveland 3, New York 1

Baltimore 12, Detroit 4

Only games scheduled

**Stanley Scores**

DIVISION SEMIFINALS

**NHL**



Stanley Capsules

**Capitals 6, Penguins 2**

LANDOVER, Md. — Mario Lemieux's return made a difference — but not for long.

Michal Pivonka and Peter Bondra fueled a comeback as the Washington Capitals scored six straight goals to beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 6-2 on Tuesday night and take a 2-0 lead in their Patrick Division semifinal series.

Lemieux, who sat out the Penguins' 3-1 loss in the opener with a bruised shoulder, had two assists to help Pittsburgh get the 2-0 lead just 7:08 into the game. But that proved to be the extent of the Pens' offense, as Washington goalie Don Beaupre stopped the final 28 shots he faced to improve to 7-2 this season against the defending Stanley Cup champions.

**Grant receives award**

In other Board in Control of Athletes business Tuesday, it was announced that Christine Grant

will bring the Hawkeyes to a 60-40

apprehension on this whole issue.

"Bob and I are going to work

creatively to try and come up with proposals, and these will be proposals at the conference level as well as proposals at the national level," Grant said. "Both he and I are committed to our current sports. I can't say that strongly enough, because I think there is and can be apprehension on this whole issue.

Congressional sources say the House

is considering legislation that would

allow the Board to keep its

athletic programs separate from

the rest of the organization.

That move, according to Grant,

will bring the Hawkeyes to a 60-40

apprehension on this whole issue.

Continued from Page 1B

the Philadelphia Phillies rallied for

a 7-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs

and stopped a six-game losing

streak.

With the score tied at 4-4, Phi-

ladelphia got a leadoff single in the

10th from John Kruk. Heathcliff

Slocumb (0-1) walked Darren Daulton,

Julio Peguero sacrificed and

Ruben Amaro was walked intentionally,

loading the bases.

Backman, batting for Kim Batiste,

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**PLUS III**  
Capital Center  
9:30 am - 337-7484

**N CAN'T JUMP (R)**  
9:30  
**N (PG)**

**WORLD (PG-13)**  
9:30

**LERT 102**  
E. Washington  
9:30 am - 337-9151

**TINCT (R)**  
9:30  
**(PG)**

**RAL IV**  
9:30 am - 354-2449

**HEART (R)**  
9:30  
**Y (PG-13)**

**NG EDGE (PG)**  
9:30  
**Y (G)**

**EMAIQ II**  
9:30 am - 351-8383

**KERS (R)**  
9:30  
**PG**

**N VINNEY (R)**  
9:30  
**USE**  
IA 52240  
**195**  
**250**  
0 pm

## BASEBALL

# Davis not gloating over Reds

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Eric Davis had his first three-hit game for the Los Angeles Dodgers against his former team, the Cincinnati Reds. It didn't leave him gloating.

"I don't have any animosity toward anybody," he said. "I won a world championship over there."

"I played eight good years over there. I made some friends that I'll have for the rest of my life, and the Reds gave me an opportunity to play in the big leagues. So how can I be upset about that?"

Davis, obtained in an off-season trade involving pitcher Tim Belcher, is third in the National League with a .395 average. He has six multi-hit games.

"I don't think he got any more special feeling out of getting three hits against Cincinnati than he would three hits against somebody else," Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda said after the Dodgers beat the Reds 6-0 Monday night for their fourth straight victory. "I've never heard him say anything about it. He's not that kind of guy, anyway."

Davis went 3 for 3 against Greg Swindell and said it didn't matter that he didn't know much about the former Cleveland left-hander.

"I'm not one of those guys who studies people," Davis said. "I like to go off instincts and just go up there with a clear head."



Associated Press

Eric Davis tipped his cap to his former team, the Reds, Monday night with three hits — including a double — as the Dodgers won 6-0.

"You shouldn't go up there looking for too many things. So many people are telling you what to look for because a guy pitched them a certain way. But they don't pitch me the way they might pitch somebody else, so I try to stay away from all that."

Davis has been playing with a herniated disk since the third week of spring training, and missed three games last week with a stiff neck. But he returned to the lineup Sunday.

"The guy's playing with extreme pain," Lasorda said. "I don't know

how long it's going to go on. I cannot say."

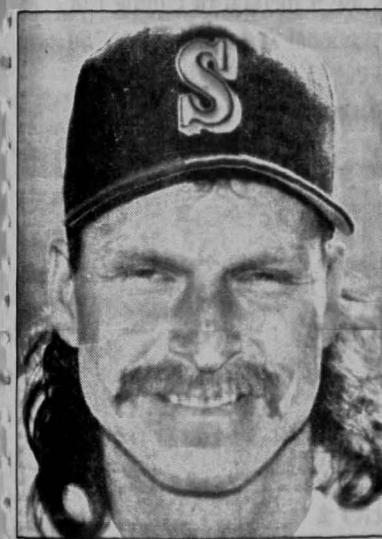
The doctor just said that, as long as he's trying, let him go ahead. But I know he's under a great deal of pain. I hate to think about it."

Davis is receiving treatment about three times a day on his neck.

"It's stable," he said. "I'm not going to be out there falling down and holding my shoulder every time I swing."

"I know it's there. But once the game starts, I'm going to block that stuff out and play as hard as I can."

## Opposition has tall order when facing Johnson



Randy Johnson

Jim Cour

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The tallest pitcher in major league history may finally have his career under control.

Wildness has plagued Randy Johnson of the Seattle Mariners until now. But judging by his sensational start, that may be a thing of the past.

In his third 1992 start, Monday night in the Kingdome, Johnson pitched his second straight four-hit shutout. He beat the defending World Series champion Minnesota Twins 2-0.

And he gave up just two walks, also for the second consecutive game.

"Strikeouts aren't really a big

concern to me," Johnson said. "Obviously, my walks are more of a concern."

Mariners manager Bill Plummer sees considerable improvement.

"The biggest thing is that he's been able to make adjustments when he's needed to," Plummer said.

Johnson, 28, struggled to a 13-10 record with a 3.98 ERA in 33 starts last season, leading the major leagues in walks for the second year in a row.

During the offseason, the Mariners got a new pitching coach, Dan Warthen, in addition to a new manager.

"Randy worked all winter to rectify some problems," Warthen said. "But he's the one who

deserves all the accolades since he's worked his behind off."

Johnson missed a start last week because of stiffness behind his left shoulder, but he's healthy this season — healthy in comparison to last season, when he was bothered by an ailing knee and a bad back.

He underwent surgery on his right knee in October and exercised vigorously all winter to strengthen his back.

"I feel great now," Johnson said.

The man with the 98 mph fastball and a wicked slider had an effective changeup working for him against the Twins.

And when Johnson is effective, batters are virtually ineffective.

"He threw a lot of good changeups," Warthen said.

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

### American Leaders

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Seltzer Mill	11	36	8	15	.417
Hollies Blk.	12	37	9	14	.378
Johns Chi.	12	44	4	16	.364
Peterson Cal.	13	42	11	15	.357
Mark Min.	13	44	9	16	.356
DiSarcina Cal.	12	38	6	13	.342
Brooks Cal.	13	53	6	18	.340
Gonzalez Tex.	14	56	9	19	.339
Winfield Tor.	14	56	6	19	.339
Kelly NY	13	52	11	17	.327
Banksfield Oak.	14	49	7	16	.327
Home Runs					
Cansco, Oakland, 6; McGwire, Oakland, 5; Fielder, Detroit, 5; Deer, Detroit, 5; Hall, New York, 5; Palmer, Texas, 4; 9 are tied with 3.					
Runs Batted In					
Hibbard, Chicago, 3-0, 1,000; McDowell, Chicago, 3-0, 1,000; KBrown, Texas, 3-0, 1,000; Parrett, Oakland, 3-0, 1,000; Rishon, Seattle, 2-0, 1,000; IgGuzman, Toronto, 2-0, 1,000; Krueger, Minnesota, 2-0, 1,000; Moore, Oak-					

Land, 2-0, 1,000; Morris, Toronto, 2-0, 1,000.

### National Leaders

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
D'Sanders Atl.	14	59	12	24	.407
Davis LA	11	38	6	15	.395
Biggio Hou.	13	51	8	20	.392
Kruk Phi.	14	54	8	21	.389
WClark SF	13	47	9	18	.383
Morandini Phi.	11	41	7	15	.366
RThompson SF	13	47	9	17	.362
Gwynn SD	14	55	8	19	.345
RSanders Cin.	14	46	5	15	.326
Bonilla NY	13	47	11	15	.319
Home Runs					
Bonds, Pittsburgh, 6; McGriff, San Diego, 4; Amaro, Philadelphia, 3; Grissom, Montreal, 3; Zeile, St. Louis, 3; Sheffield, San Diego, 3; Gant, Atlanta, 3; Davis, Los Angeles, 3; Strawberry, Los Angeles, 3.					
Runs Batted In					
Hibbard, Chicago, 3-0, 1,000; McDowell, Chicago, 3-0, 1,000; KBrown, Texas, 3-0, 1,000; Parrett, Oakland, 3-0, 1,000; Rishon, Seattle, 2-0, 1,000; IgGuzman, Toronto, 2-0, 1,000; Krueger, Minnesota, 2-0, 1,000; Moore, Oak-					

Pitching (2 Decisions)

13 are tied with 1,000.

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## Sports

NBA

## Warriors aware of underdogs

Tim Liotta  
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Now in the unfamiliar position of a favorite, the Golden State Warriors have been an underdog often enough to recognize one that is very dangerous.

Fresh from their season of overachievement, complete with 55 victories, the Warriors find themselves in a first-round playoff series with the up-and-coming SuperSonics, who have been flying the last three months under coach George Karl.

"I think we're a dangerous underdog," said Karl, who replaced K.C. Jones as the Sonics' coach on Jan. 23. "I think we're an underdog to this team, but we can beat this team if we do some things right."

The Sonics, whose size and physical inside game could give the smaller Warriors big problems, remind Golden State guard Tim Hardaway of a team that has done plenty of first-round damage in recent years.

"That's how we were last year when we played San Antonio — a dangerous underdog," Hardaway said. "This year they are the dangerous underdog. I think we are better prepared than we were last year because we know what the dangerous underdog can do."

Last year, the Warriors upended David Robinson and the heavily favored San Antonio Spurs 3-1 in a first-round playoff series.

"They could easily come out and beat us here and then win two up there, but it's going to be hard," Hardaway said. "We've got to



Associated Press

Golden State's Tim Hardaway said Tuesday that he knows how dangerous an underdog can be. The Warriors will find out how dangerous Seattle is Thursday night in Oakland.

remember what we did last year, and not let it happen to us."

The Warriors defeated the Sonics 108-106 on Sunday in a season-ending game for both teams, one that set up this matchup. Golden State played without sixth man Sarunas Marciulionis and without

Chris Mullin for the fourth quarter, and still won.

Mullin suffered a sprained right ankle and a strained right leg late in the third quarter of Sunday's game when he came down awkwardly after defending Gary Payton's layup try.

NFL

## Lions paying the price for winning

Harry Atkins  
Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Wayne Fontes wants a pass-rushing defensive end "that can blot out the sun." Fine. The trick will be finding one in the Detroit Lions' many lowly draft spots.

How low is lowly?

As it stands now, the Lions have the 26th pick in the first round of the Sunday NFL draft. In the remaining 11 rounds, they have no pick higher than 25th. In the fifth round, they have no pick at all.

That's the price the Lions have to pay for winning the NFC Central with a 12-4 record last season, when they advanced to the confer-

ence title against the Washington Redskins.

"We can't rule out a last-minute deal on Sunday, to move up in the draft," Fontes said Tuesday. "We wouldn't move up just to do it. There would have to be one or two players we think can help us before we make that move."

Fontes said Detroit also needs outside linebackers, a tight end, and some offensive linemen.

Defensive players who would interest the Lions include linemen Steve Emtman of Washington, Sean Gilbert of Pittsburgh, Chris Mims of Tennessee, Chester McClellan of Clemson and Alonso Spellman of Ohio State, and linebackers Marco Coleman of Georgia

Tech and Chuck Smith of Tennessee.

But the Lions don't expect many of those players to be on the board when their turn comes.

"If we want to get an impact pass-rusher, we know those type of players will go early," Fontes said. "But, you never know for sure."

It has been speculated that Detroit might offer backup quarterback Andre Ware either as an inducement to move up in the draft, or as plain old trade bait. But both Fontes and personnel director Ron Hughes downplayed that possibility.

Ware, who won the Heisman Trophy in 1989, was the Lions' top draft pick in 1990.

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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

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5-year old Bicycle

6-year old Bicycle

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All ages - Unicycle

## CITIZEN RACES

Time Category Dist./Laps Prizes  
1:30 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

Women, 18-34 1.5km/3 5

4:45 Women, 35 &amp; up 1.5km/3 5

5:05 Men, 35 &amp; up 1.5km/3 5

5:15 Cruisers, open class, 1 &amp; 3 spd. 1km/2 5

\*Course: 1.2 km long w/several 90 turns, one steep downhill block.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0311

ACROSS	1	N.F.L.-game interval	29	Name of a black police van	54	Ahorrence
	5	Bulrush	30	Kimono sash	55	Beloved scat lady
	10	Noted Israeli diplomat	33	Quip: Part II	56	Repute
	14	Seed covering	37	Eosin or indigo	57	Cannes official
	15	Virginia willows	38	— den Linden	58	Consider
	16	Riviera resort	39	Division word		
	17	Start of a quip	40	Stage direction		
	20	Wound, in a way	41	Notorious site of W.W. II		
	21	Lodged	42	Proverbial blushing		
	22	Slagger	43	Regale		
	23	Serranid fish	44	Certain rooter		
	24	Pauline's problems	47	— de Lisle, 19th-century French poet		
	25	Place that has had its day	50	End of the quip		
	26	Anagram for maid	53	Be defeated		
DOWN	1	Beldam	55	Something to pump	54	Thighbone
	2	A son of Zeus	34	“Crocodile”	55	W.W. II battle town
	3	Speech defect	35	—	47	952, to Cato
	4	Tooth-saving compound?	36	Require	48	Enameled metalware
	5	Moves obliquely	37	Carol	51	That girl, <i>girl</i>
	6	Barymore or Waters	38	Heraculitus was one	52	Seraglio segment
	7	Geste	39	Doctor, hopefully	53	What Sen. Norris gave
	8	Merry, in Metz	40	Receipt stamp	54	Or's companion
	9	Ballic country	41	TV award	55	Look good on
	10	Follows	42	The — was on the spray": Hardy	56	Collar for a scholar
	11	Itsy's partner	43	Spud	57	Turnip's lack
	12					

# Arts

## Artists imagine themselves in works

Shayla M. Thiel  
Daily Iowan

The UI Museum of Art is currently running an exhibition of 17 self-portraits from the museum's permanent collection. The display, "Figuring the Self," will run through May 3.

The exhibition features prints and drawings by artists including Goya, Heckel, Kollwitz, Rembrandt, Ensor and Munch. The compelling works, which date from the 16th through 20th centuries, are from the museum's diverse collection of graphic art.

The show examines the ways in which European and American artists have used self-portraiture as a means of self-definition and promotion. For example, when an artist

holds a paintbrush or palette in a work, it may identify him or her as the artist. Others accompany their own images with objects or persons identifying the artist as part of a certain social or intellectual group. Christina McOmber of the Museum of Art cites Munch as an artist whose portrait portrays him as an outsider. In another work, Grant Wood humorously represents himself as an acclaimed artist receiving an honorary degree from UI administrators — though he actually received his degree from the University of Wisconsin.

"The works were chosen to show how an artist creates his or her own image and how they wish to be perceived," explained McOmber.



John Sloan's etching "Copyist at the Metropolitan Museum, 1908" figures into the UI Museum of Art's current exhibition of self-portraits: "Figuring the Self."

## Navajo weaving revealed in new textile exhibition

Shayla M. Thiel  
Daily Iowan

For anyone wishing to further explore the United States' rich American Indian history, the UI Museum of Art has a colorful taste of tradition now on display. "Woven in Beauty: Navajo Textiles from Eastern Iowa Collections," a Navajo blanket exhibit, will run through May 3.

The exhibit includes blankets crafted from approximately 1850 to 1950, and highlights an "Eye Dazzler" rug recently donated to the museum by Webster and Gloria Gelman of Iowa City. Navajo weavings from the museum's permanent collection and pieces on loan from private collections in Iowa will also be on display.

"Woven in Beauty" also illustrates ways in which Navajo weaving developed in response to new materials and conditions of trade. For example, the "Eye Dazzler" rug illustrates ways in which Navajo weavers expanded their repertoire of design by taking advantage of the availability of different dyes. This rug was made with commercial aniline-dyed yarns available after 1870 from Germantown, Pa.

The rug's intricate zigzag pattern incorporates closely aligned hues as well as striking value contrasts, thus creating visual complexity and a "dazzling" quality.

The system of trading posts on the Navajo reservation also influenced the actual creation



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

An "Eye Dazzler" rug shines in the UI Museum of Art's exhibition, "Woven in Beauty: Navajo Textiles from Eastern Iowa Collections."

of rugs. Traders developed pattern books and provided weavers with new ways of selling their goods. When the Santa Fe railroad was completed to New Mexico and Arizona, the collection and trade of Navajo weaving further increased. Had it not been for these important developments, the rich Navajo culture could not be nearly as well explored today.

The UI Museum of Art, located on North Riverside Drive, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

The system of trading posts on the Navajo reservation also influenced the actual creation

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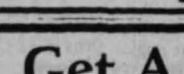


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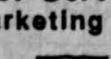
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**HANDICAPPED** student needs personal care attendant for summer session, weekday and weekend mornings. \$5.00/hour. Call Brian, 353-1379.

**HELP WANTED**

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

**CRUISE ENTRY** level on-board/ landside positions available. Year-around or summer. (813) 229-5478.

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

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

**STUDENT ACTIVISTS** SUMMER and permanent positions fighting for a clean healthy environment and health care for all. Salary, paid, training, benefits. Call 354-8116. EOE.

**IOWA** licensed physical therapist to work in progressive home health agency. Part-time flexible hours; per visit wages paid. Work with team of experienced nurses, occupational therapist, speech pathologists, medical social workers, and home health aides. Please submit resume to: VNA, R Plaza, 485 Hwy 1 West, Iowa City, IA 52246.

**LOOKING** for responsible, experienced person to provide care and fun for two children (ages 5 and 7) this summer. Must have references, reliable, and excellent references. Prefer certification in CPR. Daytime hours. M-F. Must be willing to take children to the beach, parks and horseback riding. 626-6062 evenings and weekends.

**SUMMER IN CHICAGO** Child care and light housekeeping for suburban Chicago families. 705-501-5334.

**MAKE** \$560/ week, experience, travel. Looking for three hardworking students to work in my business. Call 1-800-484-9734 code 8660.

**PERMANENT FULL-TIME RECEPTIONIST** Ability to work well with public. Pleasant, energetic personality. Computer experience helpful. Saturdays and two evenings a week required. Applications taken Monday through Friday at Randy's Carpets, 401 2nd Street, Coralville, IA 52241.

**JOHN DEERE** 316 hydrostatic garden tracker. Excellent condition. \$2700/ OBO. Anamosa 1-642-2052.

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

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

**MONOCROME** monitor \$70, Smith Corona Word Processor \$175, Scott Card player \$50, Yamaha synthesizer and typewriter, best offer.

**SPORTING GOODS** K2 SKIS (200cm) with Tyrolia 480 bindings. Good condition. \$200. Call Jon, 338-8331.

**ART** We carry a complete line of futon frames and mattresses. Also covers and accessories. Stop-in. Compare and Save!

**WATERBED CREATIONS** 1951 Peppermint Place (next to Suburban) Iowa City 337-9711. M-F 10-9; Sat, 10-5; Sun, 12-5

**TRAC** 9300 printer, six months old. \$100. Must sell. Nishiki Bazaar, University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave. 351-8065.

**\$5300**, challenge, experience, travel, advancement. Looking for HARDWORKING students who want a lot of their summer job. Not a get rich quick scheme. Will train. Call 338-6511.

**COLLEGE** student for child care in our home for summer. Two girls 3 and 6. Must have. Nishiki Bazaar, 1-361-0740.

**WAITERS/ waitresses, dishwasher, and salad prep workers.** Apply in person University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave. 351-8065.

**FRATERNITY COOK** wanted. Call 336-7819 (by 4/29).

**THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY** Now hiring part-time night cook. Experience required. Apply between 2-4pm Monday through Thursday, 501 1st Ave., Coralville, IA 52241.

**SCOTSDALE APARTMENTS** Cleaning help needed for summer months. Full-time/ part-time positions available. 351-1771.

**NOVIRING** Help wanted. Evening shift. Flexible schedule. Co-op/ scholarships possibilities.

Excellent resume builder. Interview now. Start now or after final. 351-0599.

**GRATITUDE COOK** wanted. Call 336-7819 (by 4/29).

**THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY** Now hiring part-time night cook. Experience required. Apply between 2-4pm Monday through Thursday, 501 1st Ave., Coralville, IA 52241.

**YARD/RUMMAGE/ GARAGE SALE** MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE. FLATIRON DR. on the circle. SATURDAY APRIL 25 8AM-4PM. Furniture, baby bed, bikes, lawn equipment, exercise equipment, stereo, toys, and Yamaha clarinet.

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS** COLORADO summer jobs. Try working and playing in the Rocky Mountains. For information on how, when, and where to apply for summer and winter jobs at Colorado Ski Resorts, send \$7 to SBI Press 2620 1, Dillon, CO 80435-2620.

**WANTED**: Adult models interested in commercial experience. Winning Models 338-7113 after 2pm.

**FULL-TIME** industrial summer help needed in Waterloo/ Cedar Falls are beginning May 26-August 21. Call for appointment 1-800-728-8473.

**COFFEE** shop. Want to work with developmentally disabled children/ adolescents in 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 1555 1st Ave. South, Iowa City, IA. EOE/AA.

**TEACHERS** Systems Unlimited Inc. is seeking people to work full-time with developmentally disabled children/ adolescents in summer program from June to August. Responsibilities include developing/ implementing educational and recreational programs, training and supervising staff. BA/ BS in special education and experience with MR/ DD required. Please attend our applicant orientation session on Tuesday or Friday mornings at 8am at the Systems office located at 1555 1st Ave. South, Iowa City, IA. Please bring resume. 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 337-9388.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**- fisheries. Earn \$5000 plus/month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1766.

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

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

**PART-TIME** resident counselor at residential treatment center for adolescent women. Experience working with adolescents preferred but not required. Weekends, overnights and relief shifts available. Applications may be picked up at 1500 Sycamore in Iowa City or 114 E Washington in Iowa City.

**CHILD CARE**. Eight month old in our home. Monday-Friday. References please. 334-9120.

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

**COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID**

**CASH FOR COLLEGE**

We guarantee it! For free information, call 1 (800) 645-8758, ext. 317.

**COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID**

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

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

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

**LOCAL** Mail Order firm needs homeworkers. Send \$100 plus SASE to: P.O. Box 532, Iowa City, IA 52244.

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

**STUDENT ACTIVISTS** SUMMER and permanent positions fighting for a clean healthy environment and health care for all. Salary, paid, training, benefits. Call 1-800-484-9734 code 8660.

**IOWA** licensed physical therapist to work in progressive home health agency. Part-time flexible hours; per visit wages paid. Work with team of experienced nurses, occupational therapist, speech pathologists, medical social workers, and home health aides. Please submit resume to: VNA, R Plaza, 485 Hwy 1 West, Iowa City, IA 52246.

**STOP!** Need a job now and for summer? Earn \$3 per envelope mailing our sales circulars! Full-part-time. Start now! Send a long SAS envelope. Galaxee Distributors, Employee Processing, PO Box 1157 Forged River, NJ 07671.

**HOME TYPISTS**, PC users needed. \$50,000 potential. Details Call 1-805-962-8000 EXT 9612.

**PART-TIME**: dancers for Waterloo, Davenport area. Excellent tips. Contact manager: Davenport 1-324-0800; Waterloo 1-324-9676.

**\$200-\$500 WEEKLY**. Assemble products at home. EASY! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE 24 hour recording reveals details. 801-379-2900 Copyright IA11KDH.

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

**SELL AVON** EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ - Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 465-2276

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

Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Sheraton). 338-4545

**TREMENDOUS SUMMER JOB!** Outstanding boys' sports camp in Wisconsin's beautiful Northwoods looking for counselor(s). Swimming/ SWS, Waterskiing, Windsurfing, Volleyball, Art/ Woodworking. Great facilities, food, salary. Benefits. Call 1-800-23

**SUMMER SUBLT**

**UBLET** two large rooms in three bedroom apartment. A/C, May-August free. Near campus. Cable, central condition. FEMALES LEASE CALL 354-6714. \$175/month. NEGOTIABLE.

**WO** bedroom close to campus and on campus route. Call 511-4371 and leave message.

**ARGE** two bedroom, fall option. C/A, W/D, pool, on-line. Seville apartments. 338-7415; evenings.

**ODERN** downtown three level apartment. Must see. Leave message. 354-8037.

**WE BEDROOM** with A/C, free parking and cable, partially furnished. Close to campus. Call 351-8942.

**W** bedroom. Close, spacious, clean, off-street parking. A/C, 338-9982.

**LEAN**, comfortable, no bedroom, four blocks from downtown, to share with considerate male graduate student. \$175 all. (Great deal) 338-8745.

**OSIDE**, two bedrooms, two baths, C/A, free parking, close to campus. May free. Rent negotiable. 351-1504.

**UMMER** sublet. Room available. Brand new building. Reasonable price. Must rent. Call 354-7999 or leave message.

**REE** bedroom, apartment, large. \$115 free, A/C, free parking, pool, cheap. Call 337-5168.

**SPACIOUS** one bedroom close-in. Comfortable for two. Fall option. 351-8224.

**ONE** bedroom apartment. Top half of room. Close to campus. \$260 a month including garage. Available May 1. 338-9910.

**Y** AUGUST free. One room efficiency available. May 22. Cheap. Microwave, refrigerator provided. 338-9880.

**EPI** Graduating. Share two bedroom with female. Sunny, noisy, close. A/C, W/D paid. Summer only. Rent negotiable. 354-3128.

**UMMER** sublet. Large two bedroom, blocks from campus on Keister St. A/C, W/D, off-street parking. 338-7916.

**REE** bedroom. S.Johnson, A/C, heat, water, cable paid. Parking. 338-5107.

**REE** month's rent. Three bedroom. You keep our deposit? W/paid. 338-3541 leave message.

**UMMER** sublet. Pentacrest. May-August free. Three bedroom. A/C, heat. Call 351-1688.

**I**L. May free. Two females to share a room. \$158.75 month. 338-1798.

**EMALE** to share one bedroom in two bedroom apartment for summer. \$167/month. Call 54-4229.

**HEAP** summer sublet with fall option. One bedroom. A/C, W/D, heat. view. \$300. 351-4459.

**VANTED**: three female roommates, this summer. Johnson and Burrow house. Call 338-0683.

**WN** room in two bedroom. C/A, cool, off-street parking, busine... summer for \$395. 338-9999 ask for Laura.

**NE BEDROOM**, 727 Michael St. \$35 negotiable. 339-1063, leave message.

**RELEASE** one bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Cheap! Contact Bob, 339-8548.

**EMALE**. Own room in two bedroom apartment near hospital, available fall option. \$35-600. ....

**OVE BoJanes**. Inexpensive, utilities included. Hurry, leave message. 354-0274.

**LL** option. Two bedroom. C/A, cool, off-street parking, busine... available mid-May or after. \$395 negotiable. 338-9599.

**ERY NICE** one bedroom above Mondos. Perfect for couple. W/H paid. \$450/month plus electricity. 354-4564. 51-6236. Available May 18, fall option.

**ALSTON CREEK** three bedroom, payed. Price negotiable. 54-1376.

**IG** efficiency with character. Very neat. To campus. Laundry, courtyard. Will negotiate rent. 338-8989.

**WN** room in three bedroom. A/C, W/D, smokers welcome. 186/ month. 351-2775.

**EMALE**, four bedrooms available, house, across dental school. June 1st. \$170/month, parking and MORE! 338-8803.

**ALSTON CREEK** two bedroom. underground parking. Party room. \$550 month negotiable. 338-1222.

**MMER** sublet wanted. Starting w/ fall option. Call 351-1977.

**LL** option. One bedroom. Apartment, Iowa City. Bus, parking, laundry, air conditioning. 170. 354-3942.

**JM** sublet only. May-August free. Spacious three bedroom. A/C, W/D, W/W, close to 90944.

**WD** bedroom spacious w/bath, pool, laundry, on bus, parking, May 1. 180/ month. 339-0944.

**JM** sublet. Fall option. ...ville apartments. Two bedrooms. C/A, dishwasher, pool. 339-1460.

**ENTACREST** apartment. Female please, one room in three bedroom. Possible fall option. 23. Parking available. Lisa at 4-1387.

**CROSS** dental school. One bedroom in new two bedroom apartment. Parking space. Fall option. \$225, 1/2 utilities. Silvia 77pm. 339-8761.

**MALES**, two bedroom in a new bedroom apartment. May in August free. Call 351-4853.

**ED** bedroom, two bathroom. S.J. Johnson. Just built last year. All options. Available before May 1. 338-3593.

**AY** free. Fall option. New apartments with two bedrooms, close to campus. Tim. 339-8399.

**DOL** three bedroom apartment. Nicely close to class (bus). 1-8856.

**ED** bedroom, two bathroom apartment at Blackhawk. 405 month. Inquire at 337-6167.

**AY** free. Only 1/2 August. One room in two bedroom apartment. 354-3054.

**MMER** sublet only. May-August free. Spacious three bedroom. A/C, W/D, W/W, close to 90944.

**WD** bedroom spacious w/bath, pool, laundry, on bus, parking, May 1. 180/ month. 339-0944.

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**ED** bedroom, two bathroom apartment at Blackhawk. 405 month. Inquire at 337-6167.

**AY** free. Only 1/2 August. One room in two bedroom apartment. 354-3054.

**MMER** sublet only. May-August free. Spacious three bedroom. A/C, balcony over Burlingame. Rent negotiable. May free. 339-1570.

**UE** Summer sublet. One room, May and cable free. 629 Bowery. 338-3445.

**N ROOM**, bath and pool. A/C, W/W, garage. May paid. Capitol apartments. 338-8420.

**EE** bedroom. Close. A/C, May free, D/W, parking. 4-1471.

**SUMMER SUBLT**

**FOUR** bedroom house, close to campus. Spacious living area. W/D. Fall option. 351-4193.

**\$300 SUMMER**. Spacious room in basement, own toilet, W/D, D/W. Close. 338-7875.

**ONE** summer roommate needed. One bedroom in N.Riverside. Location \$200/mth OBO. Call 354-1087.

**ARGE** two bedroom, fall option. C/A, pool, D/W, pool, on-line. Seville apartments. 338-7415; evenings.

**ODERN** downtown three level apartment. Must see. Leave message. 354-8037.

**WE BEDROOM** with A/C, free parking and cable, partially furnished. Close to campus. Call 351-8942.

**W** bedroom. Close, spacious, clean, off-street parking. A/C, 338-9982.

**THREE** bedroom apartment. Free parking. Fall option. Rent negotiable. Close-In. 339-8584.

**CO-OP HOUSING**

**COOPERATIVE** living in a friendly/ earth-conscious environment. Shared meals, chores. River view. Parking. River City Housing. 337-2600.

**ROOM FOR RENT**

**NON-SMOKING**. Well furnished, clean, quiet, utilities paid. Kitchen. \$210-\$240. 338-4070.

**FALL** or now: single in very quiet house near Music building; good facilities; \$180 utilities included; 337-4785.

**TWO** female roommates wanted with fireplace on Clinton; share utilities included; \$255 utilities included; 337-4785.

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

**AD 4** Eastside three bedroom apartments. Available for summer and fall leasing. Walking distance of Pentacrest. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 5** Westside one bedroom apartments. Available for summer and fall leasing. Walking distance of Pentacrest. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 6** Westside one bedroom apartments. Available for summer and fall leasing. Walking distance of Pentacrest. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 7** Westside two bedroom apartments. Available for summer and fall leasing. Walking distance of Pentacrest. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 8** Corvallis one bedroom apartments. Summer and fall leasing. A/C, parking. 337-2600.

**AD 9** Corvallis two bedroom apartments. Available for summer and fall leasing. Walking distance of Pentacrest. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 10** Corvallis three bedroom apartments. Summer and fall leasing. Walking distance of Pentacrest. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 11** Corvallis three bedroom apartments. Summer and fall leasing. Walking distance of Pentacrest. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 12** Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 13** Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 14** Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 15** Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 16** Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 17** Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 18** Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 19** Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 20** Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 21** Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 22** Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 23** Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 24** Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 25** Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 26** Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 27** Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 28** Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 29** Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 30** Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 31** Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 32** Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 33** Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 34** Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 35** Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

**AD 36** Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.

