

The Daily Iowan

THURS FRI SAT
 Hi: 76 Hi: 79 Hi: 80
 Lo: 47 Lo: 54 Lo: 58

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

Garage fire causes over \$100,000 in damages

Damage to an Iowa City garage from an early morning fire Wednesday has been estimated at over \$100,000.

According to Iowa City Fire Marshal Andy Rocca, a firefighter and a resident were injured in the blaze at 5 Norwood Circle, but neither were hospitalized. The fire damaged the garage and first floor at that residence and a neighboring house.

Firefighters extinguished the blaze in a little over 90 minutes, and an investigation into the cause is continuing.

NATIONAL

Scientists may get glimpse at satellite photos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA may let scientists see its 30-year archive of satellite photos to help the experts understand global warming and other environmental problems.

Such access would shed a sliver of light on an area so dark that even publicly saying the name of the satellite espionage agency is a criminal offense.

Officials say a task force will decide how to provide the pictures without revealing state secrets.

The photos could provide scientists with invaluable byproducts of a daily tracking of phenomena spanning the globe from the tundras of Siberia to the savannahs of Africa.

INTERNATIONAL

German unions increase strike pressure

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Union leaders and government officials sat down to new talks Wednesday evening after a record-high 430,000 workers stayed off the job on the 10th day of public employees strikes.

Government negotiators at the Stuttgart talks were armed with an improved wage offer that would benefit lower-income workers the most. The bargainers were prepared to stay all night.

The strikes are crippling Germany at home and hurting business abroad. Mail and transportation are disrupted.

New clash in Toronto injures two police

TORONTO, Ontario (AP) — Marauding youths tossed fire-bombs, looted smashed storefront windows and fought running battles with police, some on horseback, in the second night of disturbances in this normally tranquil provincial capital.

Twenty-two people were arrested after about 150 young people — both black and white — took to the streets Tuesday night, police said. Some 250 officers responded, police said.

Two officers suffered minor injuries in scuffles with the protesters in an upscale shopping complex, police said. Both were treated and released.

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IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET: (in cents)		
	Value	Change
Clinton.....	95.9 ¢	NC ¢
Brown.....	.1 ¢	-.2 ¢
Rest of Field..	.2 ¢	-.4 ¢

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET (in cents)		
	Value	Change
Bush.....	53.7 ¢	+5.3 ¢
Clinton.....	44.8 ¢	+3.1 ¢
Brown.....	.1 ¢	NC
Rest of Field..	1.6 ¢	-3.6 ¢

NC: no change

Concert generates hundreds of complaints



William Fuhrmeister

Jon Yates
Daily Iowan

University officials received nearly 400 complaints from Iowa City and Coralville residents late Tuesday night and all day Wednesday concerning music generated by the Buddy Guy/Blues Traveler concert at Hubbard Park.

According to William Fuhrmeister, director of the UI Department of Public Safety, calls were coming in too fast to keep track of on Tuesday night.

"There were a lot of people taking calls," he said. "We were pretty busy."

Fuhrmeister said that most of the complaints were from residents west of the Iowa River, the direction the speakers were facing.

Since the concert was held on UI property, Iowa City officials were unable to enforce city noise ordinances to quiet the concert. University officials also had their hands tied, Fuhrmeister said, because the UI has no noise ordinance covering events that occur on campus.

"If it would have been in Iowa City property and not on UI property, they might have been shut down or arrested," he said. "I can't say, though. That would have been a decision for the Iowa City police to make."

Fuhrmeister said he did talk to officials from the Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment during the concert and asked them to turn the music down.

"It appeared at one point that it was turned down, but it may have been turned back up later," he said.

In a letter to the residents of Iowa City, University Heights and Coralville, UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones apologized on behalf of the UI administration and SCOPE officials for any inconveniences the concert may have caused.

"The mistake was mine in the judgment about the time and manner of the event," he wrote. "In the future, there will be no repeat of this kind of event during the week and late at night."

Jones said he wanted to emphasize that students at SCOPE had taken great care in planning the concert and that it was his mistake in judgment that allowed the concert

to be held outdoors on a weeknight.

All events sponsored by SCOPE must be approved by the UI administration. SCOPE Director Chad Nicholls said Wednesday night's concert was approved by Jones well before tickets went on sale.

"It wasn't a problem that we had to deal with because all that SCOPE had to do was get approval from the dean of students and we did," he said. "Tuesday night was the only time we could do the show."

Nicholls said concert officials did move to reduce the volume after they were informed that complaints had been made.

Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said she received about 25 calls at her home from
See CONCERT, Page 5A

L.A. RIOTS

Bush seeks new plan for healing urban ills

Rita Beamish
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, heading to riot-torn Los Angeles and seeking ways to "guarantee tranquility" in urban America, said Wednesday the answer is not to "dump largesse" on the poor.

In remarks at the White House before leaving, Bush declared he was not satisfied with past government responses, including the liberal Great Society anti-poverty programs.

"I think we can do better," he said.

But he added, "This is no time to play the blame game." He said all Americans want "to see that what happened in Los Angeles never happens again. We all want to solve the problems."

Bush continued to tread lightly on the politically charged issue of government spending for social programs.

Administration officials have said that money is not the answer to urban ills while also trying to

defend against accusations that the Reagan and Bush administrations helped foment urban unrest by trying to cut programs for the poor.

"The fact is, in the past decade spending is up, a number of programs are up," Bush said. "And yet, let's face it, that has not solved many of the fundamental problems that plague our cities."

Bush said he would make new proposals after surveying the situation in Los Angeles, but he declined to be specific. His press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said earlier that the Los Angeles crisis would bring "a renewed effort to get passage" of proposals already put forward by the administration.

Bush referred to his proposals for tenant housing ownership and for incentives to bring businesses into inner cities, saying, "It is far more important to give people a piece of the action than simply to have the federal government dump largesse on them."

The president, speaking at a White House news conference and later by satellite to the American Newspaper Publishers Association con-



The funeral procession for Edward Lee, who was killed in last week's riot in Los Angeles, Calif., moves through Koreatown Wednesday. Police motorcycles clear the way for the hearse.

vention in New York, repeatedly refused to echo Fitzwater's recent assertion that the Los Angeles riots were a product of the failed programs of Democratic presidents.

"We're not trying to assign blame," he said.

But when a reporter recalled that Bush himself had said a year ago that Great Society programs generated racial animosity, the presi-

dent replied: "If I said a year ago that these programs weren't working, perhaps I have been vindicated."

Bush said he wants new programs
See RIOTS, Page 5A

SHOOTINGS

Police identify guns found at scene of Coralville crime

Eric Detwiler
Daily Iowan

Coralville police have identified three of the guns used in last Saturday's shootings that left Antonia V. Jones of Iowa City hospitalized in fair condition at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Detective Sgt. Terry Koehn of the Coralville police said bullets from a 25mm automatic, a 9mm automatic and a .22-caliber handgun were found on the crime scene by detectives.

Anthony Dewayne Harris, 24, of Cedar

Rapids, has been charged with four counts of attempted murder in the shootings, which occurred at 201 Fifth St. at approximately 2:53 p.m. Saturday, according to reports. Harris, who is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$250,000 bond, allegedly opened fire and shot Jones and Anton Brown, 20, of Iowa City.

Brown was later treated for a gunshot wound in the buttocks and released from UIHC.

In addition Harris allegedly shot at but

missed Antjuan Lloyd Holcomb, 25, and Tyrone Hall, 21, who were inside Holcomb's Blazer. The two were uninjured.

Two of the guns have been recovered, Coralville police said. The .22-caliber was found at the scene of the shootings and the 9mm automatic was recovered Saturday night from the culvert beneath the Sixth Street bridge, where Harris was found hiding earlier. The 25mm automatic has not been recovered as of yet.

Police said they still have not determined if

someone besides Harris was involved in the shooting and added the witnesses gave conflicting reports.

"We basically have all the information now," Koehn said. "We're just assimilating the information to see if any other charges will be included."

Although one of the guns from the incident is still missing Koehn declined to comment on the possibility of further violence.

"There's really no way to predict that," Koehn said.

GORBACHEV

Former leader visits, speaks at Mo. college

Scott Charton
Associated Press

FULTON, Mo. — Mikhail Gorbachev took the lectern Wednesday at the college where Winston Churchill warned of the East-West chasm he called the "Iron Curtain." The former Soviet leader said the world was still divided, between North and South, rich and poor.

"Humanity is at a major turning point," Gorbachev said in prepared remarks. "This is a turning point on a historic and worldwide scale."

Gorbachev spoke at Westminster College, where Churchill warned on March 5, 1946, that, "From Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic an iron curtain has descended across the Continent."

He used the same lectern as Churchill. Next to it was a statue of the wartime British prime minister.

Gorbachev stood before a chunk of the Berlin Wall, painted red and scrawled with yellow and black graffiti. Before he spoke, he was presented with an honorary doctor of law.



Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev pushes a photographer away at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., where he received an honorary degree.

Speaking in Russian, he said the demise of the Soviet Union — which he oversaw — had exacerbated the globe's other divisions.

"The ending of the global confrontation of nuclear superpowers, and of the ideological opposition between the two world systems, has rendered even more visible today's major contradiction — between the rich and poor countries, between the 'North' and 'South,'" he said, according to a

translated text provided in advance.

"The correlation between poverty and wealth in the modern world ... has actually deteriorated due to the profound crisis in the countries which have emerged from the U.S.S.R.," he said.

Churchill's speech hailed the U.S.-British alliance that emerged from World War II to oppose the Communist threat. Gorbachev
See VISIT, Page 5A

STATE BUDGET

Republicans tell Branstad they want sales tax veto

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Leaders of the state's Republican Party on Wednesday told Gov. Terry Branstad that his own party is demanding a veto of the sales tax increase sent to him by the Legislature.

"The will of a majority of Republicans across this state, rural and urban, is that Iowans do not want higher taxes," said Iowa Republican Party Co-chairman David Oman of Des Moines.

"Their counsel would be for the governor not to sign it, and to look more critically on the spending side," Oman said. "I would support that."

Oman was joined by Republican legislative leaders at a news conference to attack majority Democrats for their handling of the just-completed legislative session.

Their attention quickly turned to the \$270 million sales tax increase at the heart of the budget sent to the governor in the closing days.

Senate Republican Leader Jack Rife, R-Durant, joined Oman in pressuring Branstad to veto the sales tax increase. Rife urged Branstad to reject the increase and summon a special legislative ses-

sion to "hold their feet to the fire" and press for more spending cuts instead.

House Republican Leader Harold Van Maanen, R-Oskaloosa, said the sales tax increase doesn't solve the state's budget troubles. He stopped short of calling for a veto.

"I think it's too early to tell," Van Maanen said. "He's going to have to review all the bills that were passed."

Rife was more direct, saying Branstad should turn up the political heat and force Democrats to approve spending cuts.

"I don't care if it's an election year or not. Legislators better belly up to the bar and do what's right," Rife said. "Veto it and come back and do what's right."

While many say Branstad's best political option is to sign the sales tax increase, Oman said that sentiment is not shared within his own party.

"There will be Republicans who will be disappointed if he signs the sales tax," Oman said. "He has a tough decision to make."

Democrats say Branstad will approve because the increase wipes out the state's budget troubles and lets both parties get on with the
See BUDGET, Page 5A

Features

ENVIRONMENT

UI professor sets fires for a living

Lesley Kennedy
Daily Iowan

In mountainous terrain in southern California, napalm is dropped from helicopters. Hundred-foot flames shoot up to the sky, moving up a 1,000-foot slope in the span of two minutes, generating temperatures in excess of 1,000 degrees. Meanwhile, a NASA ER2 plane, one of two modified U2 spy planes in existence, flies at 60,000 feet taking photographs.

This scene may look like war has just hit California, but it is only one of the experiments conducted by Frank Weirich.

Weirich, UI professor of geography and civil and environmental engineering and a research engineer in the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, is trying to learn more about fire and its effect on the environment as a member of the new UI Center for Global and Regional Environmental Research.

He has set fires in Canada and California and this fall he will travel to South Africa to do the same.

Weirich said the goal of his research is to learn more about the development of the earth's surface and atmospheric characteristics, as well as fire-induced erosion, sediment transport and deposition.

"It's a multi-faceted research effort," Weirich said. "Agencies that deal with fire need to better understand how fire behaves — it's not well understood now. When the fires actually occur in the fields the models that we have now don't work very well."

To create models that will work in the fields, Weirich, along with a team of six or seven principal

investigators, sets fires to actual scale areas.

"It's not just a lab experiment," he said. "You get a feel for what the whole fire is like."

The areas that are burned are intended to be burned, Weirich said. He said that in California there is danger in certain areas of uncontrollable fires occurring because of certain vegetation that grows in the area. By burning the land in a controlled environment, "wild fires" are prevented from happening.

"When you work under controlled conditions, you can help prevent fires from happening in other areas. We work under certain temperatures and humidity conditions so it keeps the level of danger down," he said.

The burning that takes place in boreal forest grass in northern Canada is part of the reforestation effort, Weirich said.

"One of the most economical ways to replant the trees is to burn the land," he said.

This fall, when he travels to South Africa, he will be setting fire to savannah grasslands, which he says are normally burned every so often.

Before the fires take place, a great deal of preparation is required, which Weirich said may take up to a year to complete.

"We create safe boundaries with natural boundaries, such as lakes or by the use of bulldozers or other equipment," Weirich said.

When the main experiment takes place, a helicopter — a helicopter with a 50-gallon barrel below it — drops napalm, or jelly gasoline, on the ground in an expanding spiral.

It can burn two to three thousand

acres in an hour.

"It's all very carefully operated," Weirich said. "We have spotters all around the area and helicopters to take samples."

Helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft fly at elevations ranging from 5,000 to 25,000 feet to film and monitor the fire and to collect smoke samples.

Weirich said the variables being studied include changes in soil, vegetation, oxygen consumption, climate, carbon dioxide, terrain, temperature, erosion, atmospheric characterizations, changes in heat and wind patterns and environmental issues. A fire lasting 90 minutes can create 5.5 million observations.

The instruments used to record the fires are located above and below ground level. Buried recording systems are connected to surface and tower-mounted sensors to measure wind, temperature and sediment movement. Video cameras, equipped with infrared filters to protect the lenses from extreme heat, are also mounted on towers.

Because of the amount of heat released, the fire produces such intense upward convection that thunder cells reaching 25,000 feet generate lightning and intense rainfall. Gases released by the fire into the soil create a water repellent layer, making the ground approximately 100 times more susceptible to erosion, Weirich said.

Thus, the experiments help develop models of floods, helping flood control. They also show how fire affects the landscape.

Many fire and flood agencies are interested in Weirich's findings. Since fire experiments can cost \$1



Frank Weirich

million each, many agencies help to fund them. Weirich's work is funded by the National Science Foundation, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, local and county flood agencies and the Canadian government.

"Each agency has a specific area of interest and a need for the basic research I help to conduct. There are a lot of different applications the research can be used for," Weirich said.

Weirich's work takes place mostly in the summer so it does not interfere with his teaching. The land that is burned is tracked for a few years after, and is automated so he doesn't have to be present to check it.

Weirich is one of 40 faculty members in the 15-department CGRER, an organization devoted to researching and teaching ways in which environmental and social systems impact and respond to change at global and regional scales.

RUSSIAN GUESTS

Visiting artist brings images of home to Iowa

Susan Kreimer
Daily Iowan

For Russian artist Vladimir Zotov, creating is a daily process as he walks around Iowa City with a sketch pad and pencil in hand.

When a particular view of the Iowa River or the Old Capitol appears striking to him, Zotov stops for a few minutes to jot down what he sees. The sketch later evolves into a small painting and then a larger one.

A native of Moscow, Zotov came to the UI in August with his wife, Marina Gorelikova, a visiting instructor in the Russian department.

"I came here to be with Marina so it would be easier for her to work here because it's hard for her alone."

"Since my profession involves painting, that's what I'm going to

do," he said. "I would like to do something useful for the city and the university."

Zotov has linked his work with the Russian department, creating both images of his homeland and reproductions of well-known Russian poets and writers.

Zotov said he painted certain sites and literary geniuses to present students of Russian with a picture of the people and the places they have studied.

"I portray different years of their lives so that the students get a complete understanding of that person," Zotov said. "It's necessary to not only convey the likeness of the person, but the exact personality as well."

The Black and Baltic seas, as well as the northern and southern parts of the former Soviet Union, are represented in Zotov's paintings

with striking color variations to capture the shimmer of cool water and the shine of a setting sun.

Zotov has also painted portraits and collages of the late 20th-century writers and poets Anna Akhmatova, Marina Tsvetaeva and Boris Pasternak. To find a writer's unique personality, Zotov experiments with different colors and tones before he settles on a shade that captures the mood he envisions for his subject.

His talents stretch beyond painting also. He was trained as an interpreter in World War II when, at the age of 21, Zotov enrolled as a volunteer in military service and studied German and English at the Military Institute of Foreign Languages.

He was sent with a group of about 40 other interpreters to Cold Bay, Alaska, after the United States

and Russia had joined as allies against Japan.

The Japanese spotted Zotov and another Russian on a ship at sea one day, and they fired. Zotov was "bombshocked" and knocked unconscious.

Later Zotov lost consciousness, eyesight, hearing and speech for about six months during a relapse in 1970. He recovered in a secluded sanitarium 30 miles from Moscow where he loved being near nature, he said.

He became inspired to paint, adding, "I can't live without painting."

Zotov hopes to extend his work and display his paintings again on the UI campus, he said. He has already started to create a collage of the former Soviet dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn during different periods of his life.

Couple finds freedom of expression in U.S.

Susan Kreimer
Daily Iowan

Since coming to Iowa City and the UI last August, Russian artist Vladimir Zotov and his wife, Marina Gorelikova, are enjoying newfound artistic freedoms.

The couple has had the opportunity to dabble in artistic mediums which were regulated by Communist officials in the former Soviet Union. Zotov, who paints images of Russian places and poets, and Gorelikova, who helps UI students master the Russian language, remember when artistic freedoms were limited under the Communist regime.

"In humanitarian studies of higher education in Russia, the whole philology and history departments were completely subordinated to the Communist Party's orders. It was so terrible the past few years," Gorelikova said.

Officials who had clout and the power to make decisions advanced their careers because of their affiliation with the Communist Party

and not because of their talents and achievements, she said. The efforts of those who were bright and hardworking were often not rewarded.

Zotov also found it hard to accept that department chairpersons at universities attained their positions because of their early involvement with the party. Students who were not talented entered either the Communist Youth League, trade unions or the Communist Party and became leaders shortly thereafter.

Zotov describes the untalented artist who moves ahead of his brighter, but non-Communist, counterparts as a "fool."

"He also graduates from college, receives a degree and becomes a licensed artist. He receives a document saying he's an artist, but he doesn't know how to do anything."

"When he becomes a supervisor ... he says that this is unacceptable, that it's bad. Since he's a Communist, he would allow the sale of only those paintings which

are portraits of those who are in power and of Communist demonstrations," Zotov said.

Painting Lenin, Stalin, Gorbachev and glorified events did not appeal to Zotov.

"Communist ideology demanded that the artist create paintings which would have praised prominent Communists. That is not art," he said. "Life was falsified. Life was hard, but it was made to look beautiful."

An artist who chose not to adhere to Communist orders would have his work censored. He could neither display nor sell his work, Zotov said, because he or she had to sell it through a certain Communist organization.

"If a book did not praise Communist structures, it was not accepted," he said, citing Boris Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago" as an example.

"This system resulted in there being practically no more artists," he said.

Things are different now that the

Communist Party has collapsed. "Because it was destroyed, it was the biggest coup ever," Zotov said.

Gorelikova said that what is important is that the fall of the Communist Party made possible a multiparty system, granting people freedom and access to free elections despite the food shortages that haunt them.

She cautions that Russian society, lacking "certain internal conditions," isn't ready for self-rule, yet she doesn't know who is the right person to lead the country out of difficult times.

"Yeltsin is making a lot of mistakes there," Gorelikova said, "but I think that anyone would find it difficult to be in his spot. Anyone in his place would experience big hardships."

In hopes of extending their creative work and avoiding tough times in Russia, Zotov and Gorelikova have contracted with the UI Department of Russian to stay for another academic year. After that, they will return to Moscow.

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

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Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Riley, 335-6063.
Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.
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Metro & Iowa

CHEATING

UI teaches anti-plagiarism skills

Estela Villanueva
Daily Iowan

Editor's note: This is the final segment of a four-part series.

While cheating may be commonplace on university campuses, several departments at the UI have made attempts to counter the trend with varied prevention measures.

"It is something that always happens and is something we try to be on guard for all the time," said Darrell Eyman, Department of Chemistry chairman. "It doesn't happen with a very high number of incidents and we are almost always able to detect it."

The most common kind of cheating he sees in the chemistry department is not during an exam, but on re-evaluations of exams. Eyman explained that students will often write things in once exams are returned after grading and then ask for the exam to be re-evaluated.

"We definitely are on guard for cheating and the TAs are advised as to how to look for it during exams," Eyman said. Instructors are also advised on what procedures to follow if cheating is suspected, he said.

Students are always given a written syllabus at the beginning of the semester that announces the policy, he said.

"We also announce very explicitly to students that we are going to be doing this, but it is different for each course. It is the instructor's prerogative essentially," Eyman said.

The UI Rhetoric Department has taken on the responsibility to teach new students the correct



CHEATING IN CLASSES

realize that rhetoric is the first step in learning about plagiarism for a lot of students once they get here, but can't be the last. Students are also obligated to understand what plagiarism is.

"Part of your responsibility as a rhetoric student is to make sure you learn this lesson. Ultimately it is the student's responsibility. You have to take that lesson seriously, too, and take a lot of the initiative for doing a good job," he said.

Instructors in more advanced courses can also help students learn the proper way to do research.

"The university expects students to learn this lesson in rhetoric class and if they haven't been taught it then we haven't done our job," Moore said. "It's our responsibility to introduce students to this and to help avoid some of the basic misconceptions, but it seems to me it's up to the faculty in more advanced courses to help students deal with some of the more sophisticated problems you get as a researcher."

Moore said that plagiarism is very serious and students can ruin their academic career by being irresponsible, either deliberately or through carelessness. Students can seek help during research projects at the Reading Lab or from the library staff, he said.

"It's foolish to have those problems when there are so many ways of getting help around here, both in the rhetoric classes and in the labs that are open to students. Anyone can get help if they're having problems with this," Moore said.

way to do research, document sources and avoid plagiarism.

Dennis Moore, chairman of the Rhetoric Department, said he spends a lot of time teaching instructors how to develop a sequence of assignments that will be "plagiarism proof" and will help students develop their research skills.

Moore said that many students think plagiarism means something different in college from what it meant in high school. The things that might have been OK in high school are not necessarily viewed the same way when you come to the UI.

"There's a kind of intellectual seriousness about issues like this, that changes the rules from what people got used to in high school. That's part of the transition we have to help people adjust from," Moore said.

He said that it is important to

IOWA POLITICS

Local student to run for Legislature

Lynn M. Tefft
Daily Iowan

UI student Marc Libants said Wednesday that his decision to run for representative of the Iowa Legislature's 45th District against incumbent Minette Doderer is based on the need for more "citizen politicians."

Speaking at a noon press conference at the Johnson County Courthouse, Libants said that there are too many "career politicians," those who spend so many years at the job that they begin to lose touch with their constituents and neglect important issues.

The solution to this problem, Libants said, is to elect "citizen politicians," representatives who will interact with the people and discuss new ideas and solutions to problems.

Libants, a journalism and political science major and an employee of

campus radio station WSUI, has worked in the Capitol with Gov. Terry Branstad. He said that his limited experience in Iowa politics is an asset.

"Do you want someone who's been a part of the system for 28 years and dances around the issues?" Libants asked. "I know I don't."

Education and the environment are his top priorities, Libants said, adding that he opposes the "end of the session panic button" that legislators presently turn to in a fiscal crunch.

"We need to look at problems overall, not at last-minute sessions," Libants said.

Libants said he will present a complete list of his proposals by Sept. 1, and a main focus will be taking care of the environment while limiting taxes.

One of the approximately 15 people gathered at the conference questioned Libants about his solutions to the problem of the state

budget deficit, which is unconstitutional in Iowa.

"We need to get our spending under control," Libants said. "The state needs to be responsible, careful, and perhaps conservative with its money."

One person raised the issue of Political Action Committees and the money they reportedly gave to opponent Minette Doderer's campaign.

"You have to wonder if she represents the 45th District or the lobbyists of the committees," Libants said, adding that PAC's are good to an extent, as they do represent constituents.

Libants said he recognizes an anti-incumbent sentiment and is basing his campaign on the hope that people will give an outsider the benefit of a doubt.

"People are finally getting fed up with the system," Libants said. "They are ready for a change."

SCHOOL BOND REFERENDUM

Forum held to discuss proposal

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

The Johnson County League of Women Voters sponsored a forum Tuesday night to address questions about the May 12 \$7.9 million school bond referendum.

The bond referendum includes several projects which, if approved by the voters, will add 54 classrooms to the district to deal with crowded conditions in the schools.

Among the proposed projects are a new elementary school for the southwest area of Iowa City which would hold 400-500 students, as well as several classroom additions at City High, Northwest Junior High, South East Junior High and Grant Wood Elementary.

In addition, if the referendum passes, the district has committed itself to funding a renovation of the fine arts and cafeteria areas at City High, as well as to building an auditorium at West High.

These additional projects would be funded through the \$1.8 million physical plant and equipment levy which the district receives from

property tax revenues each year. Several representatives of the school district were on hand to answer questions about the bond issue from the audience.

"We just absolutely have to do something to provide additional classroom space," School Board President Al Leff said. "We don't have the luxury of waiting."

Superintendent Barb Grohe added that the district's enrollment increased by 250 students during the last school year and is expected to increase by at least as much next year.

In response to a question from community member Tom Bender, Grohe explained that original estimates said the construction provided by the referendum would alleviate crowding problems for five to seven years. She added, however, that this estimate has since been ruled "optimistic" and a more reasonable estimate is three to five years.

Grohe added, however, that the goal of the referendum should first be to take care of the problem that exists now before looking to the

future.

"Even if the district didn't grow at all, we're still looking at a space crunch now," she said.

Roosevelt Elementary Principal Nora Steinbrech added that teachers and students have worked hard to make the best of crowded conditions.

"There's been a noticeable lack of whining. We've really worked very, very hard together," she said. "Essentially we've done all right this year, it's next year we're scared about."

All of these things (dealing with crowded conditions) take a certain amount of toll on your energy and enthusiasm," City High teacher John Hieronymous added.

In closing comments, Grohe appealed to voters who disagree with the past or current superintendent, or board policies and actions, to not vote against the bond issue.

"Don't vote against the kids because you're mad at the adults," she said. "If you have a gripe with the school district, take it up with the people who can do something about it."

Iowa state, local governments report their debts

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — State and local governments reported \$3.64 billion in outstanding debts last year, a 3 percent increase over one year, according to a report issued Wednesday.

State Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald said the total doesn't include \$300 million the state borrowed so it could pay bills on time, borrow-

ing that came after the deadline for the latest report.

Cities were the biggest borrower, with \$1.5 billion in debts, primarily for utility and sewer projects, though various state agencies and authorities have more than \$1 billion in outstanding debt.

More than a fourth of the outstanding debt was incurred for schools and other public buildings, the report said.

The numbers came in an annual

report Fitzgerald compiles on the borrowing activities of state and local governments. It lists debts that were outstanding as of last June 30, which was the end of the last budget year.

Fitzgerald noted that it doesn't cover some borrowing by the state, which ordinarily would have been included.

Since that borrowing came after the end of the last budget year, it wasn't included.



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CAMPUS NEWS

UI to host workshop on women and labor

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

An estimated 200 women will come to the UI from July 19-24 to participate in a weeklong workshop hosted by the UI Labor Center titled "Union Women: Power Through Politics."

This will be the 14th year that the workshop has been functioning. It was last hosted by the UI in 1986. UI Labor Center Program Consultant Clara Oleson said that women need to understand how political and economic issues affect them, and how they can play a more

effective role in the political process.

"This is a time of great political change in our country," Oleson said. "It has never been more important for working women to be politically active."

Oleson said there are a number of issues which uniquely affect women.

"The gender gap of wages is increasing and women are always on the shorter end. They're segregated into jobs that pay them less," she said. "There's also pregnancy discrimination which men don't

have to face. . . Society is just not designed to meet a particular class' personal needs."

In order to make women more aware of these problems, workshop sessions include classes on sexual harassment, economics and the political system, political issues that affect women, civil rights law and leadership skills.

Oleson said there are a number of things women can do to fight the uneven treatment.

"First, hold the political process accountable for issues which affect their needs, including pay, health care and family. Get out and vote

and run for political office," Oleson said. "We need to change the agenda definition and play an increasing part in the political process."

In addition to the workshop, there will be an intern program on Saturday, July 18, for women interested in acquiring basic exposure to labor education and facilitating.

Oleson said the workshop is open to any union workers or women not in a union but who are eligible. She said those who attend will span the gamut of occupations.

HEALTH

Glaucoma screening offered in IC

Kelly Hassenstab
Daily Iowan

One of the leading causes of blindness is almost completely preventable, but almost half the people afflicted with glaucoma don't even know they have it.

The Iowa Society to Prevent Blindness is sponsoring a statewide screening day Saturday, May 9, to test people for glaucoma and to increase awareness.

According to Judy McGowan, vision screening coordinator for ISPB, glaucoma can be treated if it is detected early enough.

"It progresses slowly, but it will eventually slowly steal your vision away," McGowan said. "It's really important to be screened for glaucoma regularly, especially for people over age 35."

Glaucoma occurs when fluid pressure builds up in the eye, causing damage to the optic nerve. ISPB estimates that 26,000 Iowans have glaucoma, and up to half of them do not realize it because the disease does not cause any alarming symptoms.

McGowan said the test for glaucoma is "quick, simple and painless. The five minutes you

spare can save your sight."

Although glaucoma can strike anyone, several groups are considered to be higher risks, according to ISPB, including blacks, diabetics, cortisone users, people with a blood relative with glaucoma and those with previous eye injuries or surgery.

Free screenings will be held in Iowa City at the Mercy Medical Plaza on Saturday. Local optometrists and ophthalmologists will conduct the screenings. People interested in participating can call 339-3532 through Friday to make an appointment.



PREVENT BLINDNESS

Iowa Society to Prevent Blindness

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Juveniles were reported throwing fireworks at 3209 Lakeside Drive and 2401 Highway 6 Bypass on May 5 at 6:15 p.m.

Subjects were reported carrying kegs of beer on North Madison Street on May 5 at 8:16 p.m.

Several children were reported playing in the street at 1211 Louise St. on May 5 at 4 p.m.

AnneMarie Rowan, 21, 2013 Lakeside Manor, was charged with fifth-degree theft at econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on May 5 at 2:20 p.m.

The following people were charged with the possession of alcohol under

the legal age at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on May 5 at 10:45 p.m. — Jason Robinson, 20, Washington, Iowa; Scott Neff, 19, Washington, Iowa; Christopher Black, 18, Washington, Iowa; and Dimitri Boosalis, 19, Davenport.

Jeffrey Sass, 28, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated and the possession of a scheduled I controlled substance at 100 N. Dubuque St. on May 6 at 1:29 a.m.

Thomas Drake, 41, Ainsworth, Iowa, was charged with indecent exposure at Linn and Fairchild streets on May 6 at 7:20 p.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS
Magistrate

Public intoxication — John P. Greenwald, Dubuque, fined \$25; Gregory J. Black, 1231 Burge, fined \$25; Thomas C. Moor, 507 Iowa Ave., fined \$25; Dan L. Anders, 13 N. Dodge St., fined \$25.

Interference with official acts — John P. Greenwald, Dubuque, fined \$15.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Jeffrey L. Sass, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 26 at 2 p.m.; Robert A. Palmer, Bettendorf, preliminary hearing set for May 26 at 2 p.m.; Robert L. Breese, Solon,

Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 26 at 2 p.m.; Joseph T. Sorenson, Urbandale, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 26 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Steven M. Adsit, Waterloo. Preliminary hearing set for May 26 at 2 p.m.

Giving false information / Tampering with records — Frank Snead, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for May 26 at 2 p.m.

Burglary, second-degree — David A. Knapp, address unknown. Preliminary hearing set for May 15 at 2 p.m.

Indecent exposure — Thomas L. Drake, Ainsworth, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for May 26 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

TRANSITIONS

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

■ Sebastian D. Chalkey and Ann M. Tomanek, both of Iowa City, on May 4.

■ Charles L. Stewart and Valerie M. Jackson, both of Rollinsville, Colo., on May 5.

■ Christopher R. Sheeder and Brenda L. Porter, both of Iowa City, on May 6.

DIVORCES

■ David S. Ladwig and Christa G. Ladwig, both of Iowa City, on May 6.

■ Lori S. Wendt and Anthony C.

Wendt, of Coralville and West Des Moines, respectively, on May 6.

DEATHS

■ Minel Kinard Koehler, 19, on Tuesday, following a hemorrhage from a miscarriage at St. Luke's Medical

Center in Milwaukee, Wis. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses. Memorial donations can be made to Minel Koehler Memorial Fund.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ The Environmental Advocates will meet at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.

■ Essayist Barbara Ehrenreich will speak on "The Politics of Women's Health Care" at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. A reception will follow in the South Room of the Union.

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

■ The UI Animal Coalition will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Hoover Room of the Union.

■ A nursing conference on "Collaboration: The Critical Difference" will be held at the Amana Holiday Inn in Amana, Iowa.

■ Spectrum: The UI Heterosexual-Lesbian Alliance will meet at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union and will sponsor a night-out/study break at 8 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

BIJOU

■ Cape Fear (1962), 6:45 p.m.

■ Queen of Hearts (1989), 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

■ WSUI (AM 910) — The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council presents William Langeveldt, a UI graduate student from South Africa, speaking on "South Africa: Post-Apartheid — Peace or Chaos?" at noon; "Live From Prairie Lights" presents essayist Barbara Ehrenreich reading from "The Worst Years of Our Lives" at 8 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Cleveland Orchestra, with Vladimir Ashkenazy conducting, presents Shostakovich's Symphony No. 8, Op. 65, at 7 p.m.

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

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CONCERT

Continued from Page 1A
Iowa City and Coralville residents angry about the noise levels.
After receiving three calls in less than five minutes, Rhodes said she got in her car and drove to the addresses of some of the callers to see firsthand how loud the music was.
"They had a reason to complain," she said. "I went to a house on Rider Street, about three-quarters of a mile from the concert, and that's where it was the worst. It was like the music was in their back yard. It was really loud."
Rhodes was still receiving calls after the concert ended at 11:45 p.m. Some callers phoned her sev-

eral times.
"I had one guy call a couple of times and ask 'When's the blankity-blank music going to stop?' and then just hang up," she said.
According to Rhodes, UI President Hunter Rawlings and Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan also received about 40 calls each in response to the music.
As for any problems this may cause SCOPE in the scheduling of future concerts, Nicholls said Tuesday night's concert should not have an adverse effect.
"I think we have full support from the university, and I don't think there will be any problems," he

said.
Jones agreed, saying Tuesday night's concert should not result in a prohibition against all future outdoor concerts at the UI.
"There is a time for these concerts," Jones said. "I think in the future the amplification of the music may also have to be modulated."
Rhodes said part of the problem was due to the fact that the concert was on a weeknight, and that most of the complaints she heard were from students trying to study and parents of small children.
"I think the reaction to this will be considered in the future as other events are planned," she said.

RIOTS

Continued from Page 1A
and new ideas.
"We have put forward some, and we may have others to put forward. But there's no point trying to convince the American people that programs that have not worked is the answer to this problem."
The Great Society programs, created by Lyndon Johnson in the 1960s to fight urban poverty and reduce racial inequality, became a frequent administration critic, raised the issue in a letter to Bush on Wednesday.
"For the past 12 years, our country has been lulled into the belief that the free enterprise system, left alone, would assure an equitable

distribution of essential services to all citizens. It didn't," Rangel said.
He urged Bush to "ensure access to essential human services like adequate housing and medical care."
The Los Angeles violence "has created a national consensus that we must act," Rangel said.
Bush said his goals in Los Angeles are:
■ An end to "wanton looting and pillaging."
■ Short-term aid to victims of the riots.
■ Longer-range programs to assist in "rebuilding and harmonizing."
On his two-day trip, Bush is to view the damage in Los Angeles, and meet with local officials and members of a federal task force he has dispatched there.
"We've got to begin the healing process and we also have to find



George Bush answers that will guarantee tranquility in these cities," he said.

VISIT

Continued from Page 1A
proposed broadening that alliance to build a world that is "democratic for the whole of humanity."
Such a world could work to solve global ecological problems, crime, terrorism and other common woes that cause a "poisoning of the spiritual sphere," Gorbachev told a crowd of about 15,000.
"An awareness of the need for some kind of global government is gaining ground, one in which all members of the world community would take part," he said.
"Today, democracy must prove that it can exist not only as the antithesis of totalitarianism," he said. "It must move from the national arena to the international. On today's agenda is not just a union of democratic states but also a democratically organized world community."
Gorbachev said rigid controls should be implemented to prevent the spread of nuclear and chemical weapons, and governmental exports of conventional weapons

should be abolished by the year 2000.
"An agreement must be concluded between all presently nuclear states on procedures for cutting back on such weapons and liquidating them," he said. "Finally, a world convention on chemical weapons should be signed."
Gorbachev said one of the worst dangers facing the world today is ecological — a threat he said most people did not consider when Churchill spoke at Westminster 46 years ago.
"But today, global climatic shifts, the greenhouse effect, the ozone hole, acid rain, contamination of the atmosphere, soil and water by industrial and household waste, the destruction of the forests... all threaten the stability of the planet," he said.
Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, are on a 13-day U.S. tour. They had a weekend reunion in California with former President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, and spent Tuesday

night in Decatur, Ill. From Fulton, they fly to Chicago, Ill., on Forbes Inc.'s jet, "Capitalist Tool."
A crowd lined the winding drive at Westminster on Wednesday afternoon to wave at the Gorbachevs and take pictures. Dozens had camped out to be assured of a seat at his lecture.
Earlier in the day, Gorbachev toured a food processing plant in Decatur, the heart of corn and soybean country. He praised farmers as "the most important people in the world."

BUDGET

Continued from Page 1A
business of this year's election.
The Republican leaders said they are not sure Branstad will approve, saying the signals they are getting are decidedly mixed.
"I am not at all persuaded that he will sign it," Oman said.

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Michael L. Fitzgerald
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LOS ANGELES

Riots last stop in Chief Gates' stormy career

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After an incendiary career, Daryl Gates will retire as Los Angeles police chief next month with large portions of the city in ashes.

Of all the upheavals in Gates' stormy 14 years as chief, none could match the rioting and its aftermath. A cop who built a career on stressing law and order, Gates was unable to deliver either when it counted.

Just how much responsibility Gates will take isn't yet known. The Police Commission has launched an investigation into the city's response to the riots, especially the roles played by Gates and his officers.

But already Gates has come under harsh criticism from those who said he abandoned his post at a critical time, failed to properly plan for civil unrest and allowed his officers to act too slowly when the violence did start.

"The chief had touted himself as this great law enforcement officer

who can do the job," said city Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky. "When the chips were down, the emperor had no clothes."

Gates acknowledges he underestimated the extent of the rioting, but stresses that many others did, as well. He said his officers had to hold back because they were often outnumbered and were needed to escort firefighters.

At the peak of the rioting, Gates himself was frustrated, saying, "It's maddeningly slow for me. I've been on my people all night."

Although the rioting led to some of the harshest criticism against the chief, this wasn't the first time he's been in the eye of the storm.

Gates' tenure has been punctuated by words and deeds that caused anger, from the time he suggested blacks had an anatomical susceptibility to die in choke holds, to when he suggested Hispanic officers were turned down for promotion because they were lazy.

Human rights groups say the chief's department has been plagued by police brutality and excessive force.

Gates survived and at times seemed to thrive in the face of these events. But it was the Rodney King beating and the carnage that followed the trial of four white officers charged in the case that spelled the end for him.

After the March 3, 1991, beating, Gates came under mounting pressure to step down, and finally did announce his retirement in the wake of the Christopher Commission report, which detailed brutality, racism and poor management in the department.

The 65-year-old chief initially set his retirement for April, then changed it to June. To replace him, the city hired Philadelphia police Commissioner Willie Williams, who has stayed away from Los Angeles during the rioting.

Gates has spent the last few months finishing his autobiography and sparring with various public officials and activists, generating a few sparks but nothing compared to what occurred last week.

In his book, *The New York Times* reported Wednesday, Gates

reserved some of his harshest comments for Mayor Tom Bradley. The two have feuded for years. During the 13 months before the riot, they refused to even acknowledge one another.

"Never once, in my opinion, had the man done anything constructive toward the policing of this city during all my years as chief," Gates wrote in "Chief: My Life in the LAPD." The Bantam book is scheduled for release May 20.

"In time, we learned to tolerate each other, barely — speaking only when we had to, mainly by telephone."

Ironically, for a lawman who came under some of the strongest criticism for overreacting to crime, Gates now is in trouble for not acting quickly and strongly enough. Indeed, he wasn't even at his post in the early hours of the unrest.

In what has emerged as the biggest controversy, it was disclosed that Gates left his command to attend a political fund-raiser just as the violence started to escalate on April 29.

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ECONOMY

Fed survey: Business conditions improving

Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve reported today that economic activity picked up in late April with a number of signs pointing toward improved business conditions in many areas of the country.

The Fed's survey of regional economic activity, compiled by its 12 regional banks, found strength in such key areas as manufacturing and home construction.

But the new survey, based on interviews conducted before April 27, cautioned that some business sectors, such as commercial construction, oil drilling and defense manufacturing, remain soft. And some regions, notably the Northeast and the West Coast, lag behind other areas in recovering

from the recession.

"According to contacts across the country, economic activity has increased further since the last survey (in early March) although conditions remain uneven across regions and sectors," the central bank said.

The new report, known as the beige book survey, marked the Fed's most optimistic assessment of the economy since last summer. The early March survey had noted "modestly more optimistic" business sentiment. And the survey before that, in early January, depicted an economy mired in stagnation.

But, in the latest assessment, the Federal Reserve found manufacturing executives "significantly more upbeat recently," particularly in Midwestern and Southern districts.

It also said, "Retail sales have increased in most regions and many districts report optimism about future sales."

Residential construction, it said, "continued to increase in most districts, although the rate of growth appears to have slowed."

Tourism is up in several regions and agricultural conditions were reported as favorable even though a colder-than-usual spring delayed planting in some areas.

The Fed said most banks are reporting a pickup in home mortgage loans and some are seeing increased demand for other types of loans.

Meanwhile prices, with the exception of lumber and medical care costs, remain stable, it said.

The Fed's summary of regional economic conditions will be used by central bank policymakers when

they meet May 19 to discuss whether changes are needed in interest rates.

The Fed last cut interest rates April 9 when it moved its target for the federal funds rate, the rate banks charge each other on overnight loans, to 3.75 percent.

The move was viewed by analysts as insurance for the fledgling recovery. As 1992 began, most economists were unsure whether the economy had shaken off the recession's effects. But in recent weeks most economists have agreed the economy is clearly on the rebound, although many have reservations about the speed of the recovery.

Just last week, the Commerce Department reported the economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, expanded at a modest 2 percent annual rate.

OBITUARY

Marlene Dietrich remembered by colleagues

Colleen Barry
Associated Press

Marlene Dietrich's smoky voice and memorable legs earned her a place among Hollywood's earliest femme fatales. But it was her down-to-earth character and courage that endeared her on two continents, colleagues said after hearing of her death Wednesday.

The Berlin-born Dietrich died at her home in Paris, France. She was 90.

Charlton Heston remembers Dietrich bringing homemade cookies to her daughter on the set of a television show. Jimmy Stewart recalls her performing her own stunts in the barroom brawl in

"Destry Rides Again." To Jane Wyman, she was simply "an example of perfection."

Italian director Franco Zeffirelli said when he met Dietrich in Rome, Italy, in 1949 "I was impressed by her severity, her toughness, her warrior way. . . ."

"With the death of Marlene Dietrich comes a serious problem: All the exceptional people, the giants of the cinema, those phenomenal people who managed to dazzle the crowds, to make them think and dream, are gone," he told the Italian news agency ANSA.

Jack Lang, French education and culture minister, praised Dietrich as "one of the most brilliant in the pantheon of stars."

Mitzi Gaynor met her mentor after Dietrich caught Gaynor's Las Vegas, Nev., act, in which Gaynor imitated Dietrich's sultriness down to the raspy voice and German accent.

In a huge turban, "looking very Dietrich," Gaynor said she got off her line: "Are these the eyes of a muddwess?," complete with slurred 'r'.

"She didn't come backstage, and I thought, 'Oh my God, she didn't like it,'" Gaynor recalled.

The next day, Dietrich filled Gaynor's suite with flowers.

"We became fast friends from then on. We just loved each other," Gaynor said. "I was like her little girl. She would teach me things,

eye looks and movie star things."

Who better to learn from? "She was an absolute star," said Janet Leigh, who co-starred with Dietrich in "Touch of Evil."

Heston first met Dietrich while working in television with Dietrich's daughter, Maria Riva.

"My first connection with Miss Dietrich was as a mother, not an actress," Heston said. "I remember she had come on the set with cookies she had made."

In her later years, Dietrich guarded her privacy, living as a recluse in Paris. Yet close friends counted on her presence — even if unconfirmed by regular contact.

"Marlene was, is, indestructible," Gaynor said.

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REPUBLICS

Russia takes control of final load of weapons from former arsenal

Edith M. Jerer
Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia — The last trainload of short-range nuclear weapons crossed the border from Ukraine, giving Russia control of all tactical weapons in the former Soviet arsenal, commonwealth and Ukraine military officials said Wednesday.

But in Washington, Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk raised some questions about the reports when he said the withdrawal was still going on. He reassured President Bush that such weapons would be gone by July 1.

The arrival of the short-range, or tactical, weapons in Russia — where they were to be dismantled under international supervision — would end a major dispute between the two most powerful members of the Commonwealth of Independent States. It would also ease fears that Ukraine planned to remain the world's third largest nuclear power.

Four former Soviet republics —

Russia, Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus — still have long-range, strategic nuclear weapons.

"Today is the day when we have all the tactical nuclear weapons on the territory of Russia only," Lt. Gen. Sergei Zelentsov of the commonwealth armed forces told a news conference. "There are no such weapons in the territories of other states."

The Ukrainian Defense Ministry confirmed that all of the tactical warheads had been removed.

After last year's breakup of the Soviet Union, the nuclear republics agreed to ship their tactical warheads to Russia for destruction.

Kazakhstan and the Trans-Caucasian republics sent their weapons last year and Belarus sent its weapons earlier this year, Zelentsov said.

But in March, Kravchuk temporarily halted the removal of short-range weapons from Ukraine, demanding firmer guarantees that Russia would destroy them, not redeploy them.

Following harsh world criticism,

Kravchuk and Russian President Boris Yeltsin signed an agreement on April 16 that Ukrainian experts could monitor the weapons' destruction. The shipments then resumed.

A train carrying the last several dozen tactical nuclear weapons crossed the Ukrainian-Russian border Tuesday night, said Zelentsov, who is deputy chief of the commonwealth military department responsible for nuclear weapons.

He said the warheads will be stored in different places, mostly nuclear plants where they will be dismantled. He refused to identify any sites for security reasons.

The dismantling process will start next month, he said, "and will be completed by the year 2000."

Viktor Slipchenko, a Foreign Ministry official dealing with arms control, said the timetable for dismantlement could be speeded up using the \$400 million the U.S. Congress has earmarked to help get rid of the weapons.

BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

Ethnic groups not yet ready for agreement

Tony Smith
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Sniper bullets whistled over the heads of Bosnia's president and a U.N. envoy Wednesday as they discussed ways to make a truce hold in Sarajevo. Heavy combat was reported in other Bosnian towns.

The envoy, Marrack Gouling, said he was skeptical Bosnia's warring ethnic factions were ready to stop fighting.

"It's very difficult to say that a basis for an agreement yet exists," said Gouling, who arrived Tuesday to negotiate a cease-fire and discuss the use of U.N. peacekeepers. "And if there is no basis for an agreement, there is no basis for a peacekeeping operation."

While the shelling and gunfire were relatively light in Sarajevo, heavy fighting was reported in the southwestern town of Mostar and the northern towns of Doboj and Zvornik.

Fighting has steadily escalated since Muslims and Croats, who account for a majority of Bosnia's 4.7 million people, voted for independence Feb. 29. Ethnic Serbs have been fighting to capture territory for their own state with the



Associated Press

A territorial defense policeman weeps over the coffin of his dead brother during his funeral Wednesday in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina.

help of the Serb-dominated federal army.

Gouling spoke with reporters after he and Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, came under sniper fire while surveying damage left by days of heavy street fighting and shelling of Sarajevo by federal troops.

Bullets zinged above them as they walked in a Muslim section downtown, and the Bosnia's BH news agency said their car was hit. No one was hurt and Gouling called the incident not "very serious or significant."

At least three mortar shells exploded near Gouling's car Tuesday.

"I find it very difficult to understand how this could be justified," Gouling said of the army's shell-

ing of Sarajevo. "I could understand if military targets were being attacked, but it does seem to be random shelling of a largely civilian area."

Morgues in the capital said Wednesday that at least 115 bodies had been collected from the streets and shelled buildings since Tuesday's truce agreement. Hundreds of people were reported wounded.

At least 400 people have died across Bosnia over the past two months.

The army announced Tuesday that it was relinquishing command of its estimated 100,000 soldiers in Bosnia. The move appeared to be a response to Western accusations that the army has been the aggressor in Bosnia.

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Viewpoints

VERDICT AFTERMATH

Coverage reflects bias

Although one hesitates to add to the already deafening chorus of commentaries on the Rodney King beating verdict and its aftermath, something needs to be said about media coverage of the public response.

Not only commentators, but even news reporters — from whom one expects at least some pretense of objectivity — sided squarely with the forces of law and order. Condemnations of the "senseless violence" abounded, excluding the perspective of those filling the streets — who clearly saw some sense in their own actions.

Ted Koppel's "Nightline," for example, ran a "Stop the Madness" subtitle under the show's title last week. Why was such a slogan not run during the gulf war, when the U.S. government was carpet-bombing Iraq and slaughtering hundreds of thousands? Apparently as long as the violence is government-sponsored, it is legitimate, but when masses of people direct their rage against a system that is oppressing them, the media will unabashedly condemn that violence.

Koppel did at least feature two participants in the uprising, but could not refrain from qualifying their remarks. They spoke of anger at unrelenting police abuse, of chronic unemployment in their communities, and of feeling there was no alternative but to lash out at a system that has consistently brutalized them. Koppel — apparently astonished to find young black men who could actually articulate a coherent thought — concluded patronizingly, "Not everyone's going to agree with what you've said here tonight, but I'm sure they'll all agree you're both very eloquent young men."

There were other examples: Reporters announced that the people lined up at an L.A. post office were there exclusively to pick up their "government welfare checks." The video of black men attacking a white truck driver was shown repeatedly; largely absent were images of the violence done against black males, who constituted the majority of those killed. Even the language used reflected the media's bias: They labeled it "rioting," not "rebellion," and "looting" instead of "reparations."

One might do well to keep in mind a perspective not often seen on TV, but articulated by rapper Sister Souljah and apparently shared by many of those who struck back in the streets: "They say two wrongs don't make it right, but it damn sure makes it even." It's time to put aside abstract ethical debates about the response to the verdict. Only drastically changing the violent, oppressive and racist conditions that led to such an explosion of rage will prevent it from happening again.

Jean Fallow
Editorial Writer

RAP MUSIC - L.A. RIOTS

The message in the music

To all of those people who said that what happened in Los Angeles last week could not happen or didn't really care: You were warned. For years rap artists told America about the problems of violence and police brutality, but people did not listen. Maybe now (but probably not) people will pay closer attention to the cultural and political messages in rap music.

When Niggas With Attitude came out with the classic song "Fuck Tha' Police" a few years ago, there were screams of anarchy and lawlessness. But a close examination of the song will show an almost prophetic message; the song decried police brutality and maltreatment in Los Angeles County. In response to several examples of police misconduct, NWA gave a resounding denunciation. The song so troubled certain segments of society, that it was even denounced by the FBI. Regardless of what one feels about the message or the song itself, it is clear that even when that song was released there was a basic distrust of police in the Los Angeles area, which years later we see exploding into violence.

A cursory glance at some of hip-hops biggest acts will show the general disdain that many young black men have for the police, and the general attitude of not giving a damn.

A cursory glance at some of hip-hops biggest acts will show the general disdain that many young black men have for the police, and the general attitude of not giving a damn. Some of the lyrics are frightening, but speak volumes about the state of life for a large segment of the American population. Public Enemy, one of the most important bands to emerge onto the American music scene, seemed to anticipate the Rodney King verdict, by proclaiming "Can't Truss It." Ice Cube, another articulate spokesman for the hood, also informed us about the reality of life in South Central L.A. in the song "How to Survive in South-Central." The song showed us, long before CNN did, the harsh reality of life in the area. No wonder that Public Enemy's Chuck D called rap music the CNN of black youth.

From the Latin Lingo of Cypress Hill and Kid Frost, the street knowledge of the Geto Boys and Willie Dee, and the progressive stylings of Main Source, much of rap music over the last several years is a reflection of the conditions that helped to precipitate the massive destruction that engulfed L.A. and that continues to inflict the inner cities daily. Maybe now America will take rap artists seriously and listen to what those voices are saying. These young black men have a story to tell.

Will you shut up and listen, America?

Greg Kelley
Editorial Writer

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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.

JIM ROGERS

Moving beyond the current race debate



This is a poor man's freedom: The more he is beaten, the more he implores and he prostrates himself as he goes down in the struggle, so that he may come back a little with his teeth.

Juvenal, "Satires"

The debate spawned by the Los Angeles riots is predictable, sterile and uninteresting. The law-and-order types say that the barbarity of the riots is inexcusable. The liberal apologists say that the police beating of Rodney King and the conditions of black life in the underclass are barbaric and inexcusable.

In these observations, both are right. But in speaking to the causes, both talk past the other, and neither offers anything new in the riots' aftermath.

Both offer policies that do little more than condemn the black underclass to more of the same. But more of the same amounts to continuing the conditions leading to the whole mess in the first place: the sustained and debilitating attack on the black male.

Racist policies and liberal policies in effect both conspire in this attack. Both demand dependency on white recognition from the black man.

Racist demands for dependency are obvious and well-known: The perverted paternalism of the slave plantation attempted to subjugate the black man through violence and systematic brutality. The paternalistic picture is that of George Orwell's: a boot stomping on the face — forever.

The white slave owner required absolute dependency. Thus, he forced recognition from the black man. But the very conditions of the recognition made it worthless, and so the slavers had nothing but contempt for the manliness of the black male. For, as Hegel put it in his description of the relationship between "Lord" and "Bondsman," "the recognition one receives from a pale reflex of oneself can be no true recognition."

There is little else more contemptuous between

men than to deny that the recognition of another man has any value. The racist attacks on the black male during slavery, and for a century afterwards — institutionally ignored lynchings, castrations and such — are both the cause and effect of this motive: to force the black man, through violence or the threat of violence, to recognize white manliness at the cost of his own; a recognition then dismissed by the white man precisely because it was given by a subjugated man, and therefore was contemptuous and worthless.

Black freedom and equality, then, was to be found in the manly urge to refuse debilitating dependency: to say to the white man, "I do not need your recognition, and you cannot force my recognition."

But in order to do so, it was (and is) necessary to deprive the white man of the violent tools of dominion: to take the noose and knife from white hands. Thus, to prevent and prosecute lynchings was one of the first and essential demands of the civil rights movement.

But the perverted paternalistic dependence of the racist is not the only kind. Equally debilitating, if not more so, is the maternalistic dependence of liberal social policy. Here the picture is not Orwell's, but Henry James' in "The Turn of the Screw." An image in which the embrace of maternal protection does not protect or nurture, but rather clings and finally suffocates the boy. Such is the evil of the maternalistic state.

The current welfare system is as emasculating as was the plantation system. Perhaps even more so. For the resulting dependency is by bribe and inducement rather than enforced with the whip.

In Plato's "Laws," Athenian asks Clinias whether it is worse to be subjugated by force or by pleasing inducement. Clinias responds, "I think it belongs more properly to one who is defeated by pleasure. And I imagine all of us are readier to say that one who is mastered by pleasure is shamefully self-defeated than to say it of one who succumbs in pain."

The black man knows this. It is hardly any wonder that many young black men choose to opt out of a system that offers sustenance for themselves and their families only at the price

of their manhood. To the white liberal establishment, as to the racist, the black man again makes the manly claim, "I do not need or desire your recognition."

The racist offers the black man violent subjugation; the liberal offers the black man shameful subjugation. And if he refuses to play, he is forced to the margins of society and becomes both the brutalized and the angry brutalizer.

So what's to be done? The goal is black independence. And for the black man, and thus also for his family, that means establishing the conditions in which he can pursue a manly life unhindered by the white desire to see him dependent on it; it is to be free from choosing between manliness and white dependence (and with it, white contempt).

To be sure, forceful subjugation must be prohibited and prosecuted severely. Police brutality taps into the dynamics of the institutionalized brutality of the plantation system. It is violence against which there is no legitimated appeal, and thus it is doubly oppressive and unjust. Police forces must be properly trained and supervised, prosecutors must be given the resources to prosecute successfully, and juries must be made to feel the steep cost of reflexive sympathy for "authoritative" violence.

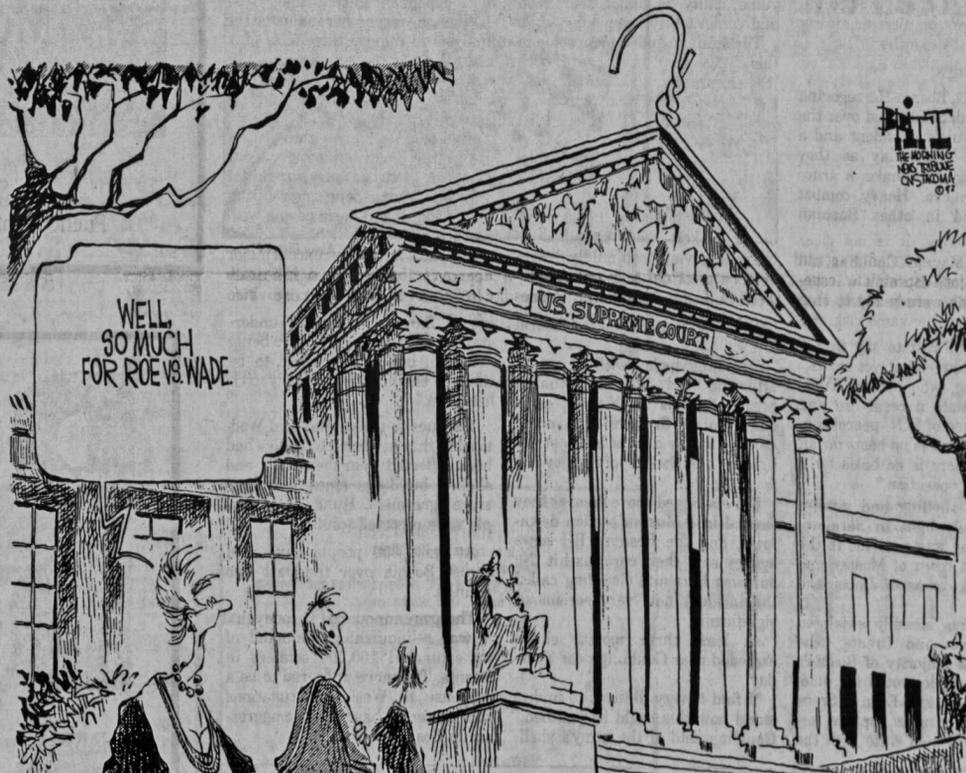
Secondly, the policy of empowerment, as articulated by the black self-help movement, by black conservatives and by Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp, must become the guiding philosophy for restructuring government programs from top to bottom.

The policies of capitalizing black entrepreneurs and inner cities, of allowing homesteading of government housing projects, and of giving assistance which reduces dependence rather than perpetuates it, are the policies that secure empowerment. Black men should never again have to make a choice between their own manhood and feeding their families.

True equality means being freed from white paternalism and white maternalism. It means being able to live one's life not being forced to care about white sentiment. And in freeing himself and his family, he will also free the whites.

Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.

CHRIS BRITT



LETTERS

Alchon Forum

To the Editor:
The Daily Iowan has tried to deal accurately with the cancellation of the Alchon Forum, but there are errors that need correction. Actually, this is not a complex story. Here are its basic elements:

From the outset, the Rawlings administration exhibited bad faith in not revealing the existence of the University Lecture Series. Had they, I would have offered scholarships rather than lectures.

On June 1, 1990, the Rawlings administration agreed that the Alchon Forum would have its own student board and faculty adviser and accepted funding on that basis.

Without discussion with me, Vice President Peter Nathan, on July 16, 1991, authorized the unjustified takeover of the Forum by the University Lecture Series. (Through a fluke, I was unaware of that decision for several weeks.)

When I objected to Nathan on Oct. 2, 1991, he backtracked and agreed to return to our original arrangement.

The previous evening I objected firmly (and publicly) to Rawlings. On Oct. 28, Rawlings apparently overruled the vice president and canceled the Forum.

Following my Hancher encounter with Rawlings, there occurred a sequence (see pages 2 and 3 of my statement of March 31, 1992) that made it obvious that Rawlings' silly, irresponsible action resulted primarily from his annoyance over the Hancher episode.

My alleged sins were apparently never noticed (and certainly not brought to my attention) until I began objecting to the Oct. 28 cancellation culminating in my recent release of a nine-page statement to the DI.

The ensuing smear job — headed by Ann Rhodes and seconded by Nathan, all at the behest of Rawlings — is simply an attempt to cover their buttocks and justify the unjustifiable.

Erroneous headlines have said that I canceled the funding. Not so. Rawlings canceled me.

They say I am unwilling to compromise. False again. Over a period of several months, with letters totaling 19 pages, I pleaded with Rawlings / Nathan to forget the "past" and fashion an arrangement everyone could live with. Their answer: "Get lost."

Finally, David Duke. Rawlings approved his invitation on May 14, 1991 — and I have evidence to that effect. I invited Duke on Aug. 9 — almost three months later. Although Nathan was personally opposed from the beginning, never in that three-month interval did he officially order me to cancel Duke — and he had ample opportunity to do so. Duke is now part of the smear.

Rawlings' cowardly refusal to stand behind his decision, and the mendacity and bumbling ineptitude in this entire matter, marks him uniquely unfit for the office he holds.

At public expense he has deployed a bodyguard of liars and defamers against a loyal alumnus who has tried to help the university. Clearly, he is simply not up to the complex ethical and managerial task of lead-

ing the University of Iowa.

He is out of depth and has richly earned the title of "Yahoo of the Year."

The students, the community, and the taxpayers deserve better.

Bernard Alchon
President, Alchon
Family Foundation



Hubbard Park concert

To the Editor:
To the residents of Iowa City, University Heights and Coralville who were disturbed by the noise from the concert at Hubbard Park on Tuesday evening, May 5, 1992:

On behalf of the University administration and students in the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment (SCOPE), I apologize for the disruption to your lives. We now realize that the sound was unbearable to many people. I want you to know, however, that the students who planned the concert did everything they could to make the event as safe, enjoyable and not disruptive as they knew how. The mistake was mine in the judgment about the time and manner of the

event.

In the future, there will be no repeat of this kind of event during the week and late at night. We will endeavor to have events at times that are compatible with the activities of those in the community. Once again, I apologize for the error in my judgment. The University of Iowa wants to be a good neighbor and we want to reinforce behavior that encourages our students to be cooperative and considerate of others in the community.

Phillip E. Jones
Associate Vice President
for Academic Affairs
and Dean of Students

Bicyclists' rights

To the Editor:
Recently, I was on a bike ride through Coralville. In the course of five minutes of my ride I yelled at once and verbally abused three times by motorists. After this verbal battering, I was persuaded to check the laws of bicycling in Iowa.

To set the record straight, the Iowa law states that the only place where bicycles are prohibited are "interstate highways" — I-80, I-380, I-35 and the like. This also means that Highway 6, Highway 1 and old 218 are legal territory for bicycles.

I'm asking motorists to please keep this in mind the next time they see a bicyclist on the highway. And please pass them with care, not with foul language.

Nate Van Der Weide
Iowa City

AFGHANISTAN

Court formed to try ex-officials

John Pomfret
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — The new Afghan leadership established a "people's court" Wednesday to try former Communist officials as traitors, reneging on a promise of amnesty it made last week.

At its first meeting, the new ruling Islamic council also dissolved the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan, the Communist party that ruled the country for 14 years, and abolished the feared Khad secret police and the previous parliament.

Rival guerrilla factions observed a tentative cease-fire following two days of heavy fighting in the capital that left at least 73 people dead and nearly 400 wounded.

Details of the agreement were not disclosed although rebel sources said it was signed late Tuesday by Hekmatyar's representatives of the fundamentalist Hezb-e-Islami fac-

tion, and leaders of the Jamat-e-Islami. But rebels from both sides suggested the others were buying time to prepare for more fighting.

A spokesman for the new council, Ayatollah Asif Mohseini, told a news conference that the group had established a special court to bring "justice against traitors and invaders."

"If a person has violated Islamic or national law and the people want him to be punished, he will be punished," Mohseini said. He declined to say how the government would determine whether "the people" want officials to be punished.

Last week, the council had said only former President Najibullah would be prosecuted. Najibullah is in hiding.

Mohseini said individuals could register complaints against former officials at the court, which would then investigate and issue judgments. He said the court would be

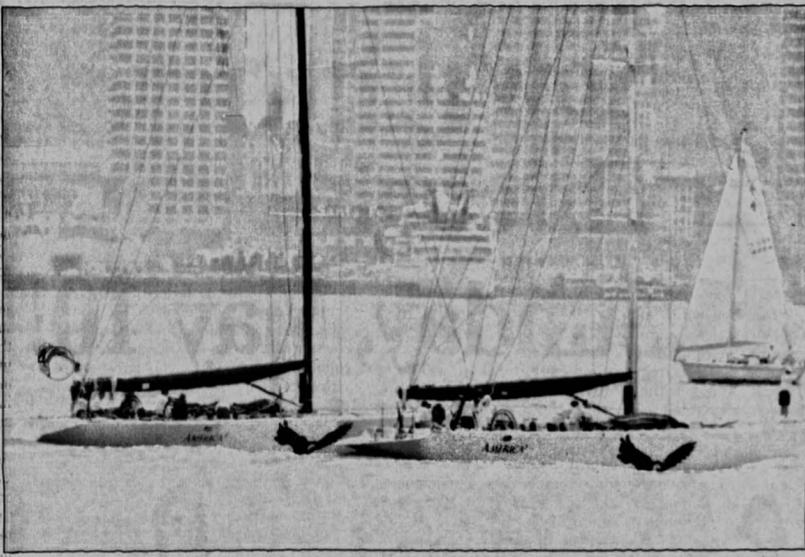
given the power to punish former officials but declined to say if that included executing them.

As many as five high-ranking figures in the former government are missing and one, the chief justice of the Supreme Court, has been killed by unidentified gunmen.

The former civil aviation minister, abducted over the weekend, was released unharmed.

"I am home, I'm all right. Everything is OK," former Civil Aviation Minister Madir Safi said. He claimed members of the former regime kidnapped him and that his release was negotiated by the Iranian-backed Islamic Unity Party.

Meanwhile, Sibghatullah Mojaddidi, Afghanistan's first post-Communist president, suggested he would govern for two years instead of two months. The proposal was immediately rejected by other guerrilla factions.



Associated Press
FINAL PREPARATION — America3 yachts head toward the open sea from San Diego Harbor Wednesday to practice for the America's Cup final against Italy's Il Moro di Venezia Saturday.

SMOKING

Study finds link with depression

Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A study of depression and nicotine dependence suggests that both conditions may follow from a single vulnerability, a researcher said Wednesday.

The study found that people with current or past dependence on smoking ran a higher risk of getting a first episode of depression during the 14 months of the research.

It also found that smokers with a history of major depression at the start of the study were more likely than other smokers to become more dependent on nicotine during the following 14 months.

The most plausible explanation appears to be some kind of vulnerability that can encourage both depression and nicotine dependence, said study co-author Naomi Breslau. The vulnerability may be biological, she said.

Although prior studies show depression can contribute to persistence of smoking, it is not clear how nicotine dependence could promote major depression, especially since the study found that ex-smokers ran the same risk of a depressive episode that active smokers did, Breslau said.

"There might be some long-term effect (of nicotine dependence) that we don't know about," said Breslau, director of research in the psychiatry department at Henry

Ford Hospital in Detroit.

She presented the study Wednesday at a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association. She did the work with M. Marlyne Kilbey of Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

"I was actually amazed that with her small follow-up time (of 14 months) that Dr. Breslau could find evidence that there could be some mutual vulnerability," commented smoking researcher Dr. Alexander Glassman of Columbia University in New York.

"But I think she's correct. I think there probably are shared genes that carry an increased risk for vulnerability for major depression and vulnerability to smoking."

The study included 995 people in their 20s from a large health maintenance organization in southeastern Michigan. The group was 62 percent female and 81 percent white.

They were interviewed in person in 1989 and by telephone about 14 months later in 1990.

In the first interview, 124 smokers or ex-smokers were classified as being or having been mildly dependent on nicotine. An additional 75 were ranked as moderately dependent. None was considered severely dependent.

An additional 190 smokers or ex-smokers did not meet the criteria for dependence.

The degree of dependence was judged by how many symptoms a smoker met in a list including such

things as smoking more than intended, failing in efforts to control it, withdrawal symptoms and smoking to avoid withdrawal.

The initial interview also revealed that 77 smokers had major depression at some point in their lives.

The follow-up interviews showed that about 38 percent of smokers with a history of major depression had progressed from non-dependence to dependence, from mild to moderate dependence or from moderate to severe. In contrast, only 23 percent of smokers without a history of major depression became dependent or more dependent in that time.

When the researchers adjusted the analysis to remove the effects of a history of any anxiety disorder, the risks remained about twofold for smokers with a history of depression.

Similarly, smokers with a history of nicotine dependence were about twice as likely to have an initial episode of major depression during the 14 months as were people with no such history.

The rates for a recurrence of major depression were not significantly different between these two groups.

Researchers also found that active smokers, defined as those who smoked in the year before the first interview, were no more likely to have a first episode of depression during the study period than were ex-smokers.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q&A

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Pewter Cuff Bracelet
only \$10
at Josephson's on the Plaza...
It's even gift wrapped.
Add \$5 for 3-letter
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Moscow Soloists
Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra
Yo-Yo Ma
Dawn Upshaw

Chamber Music
Cleveland Quartet and Friends

Other Voices
Roadside Theater and Junebug Productions
Guillermo Gómez-Peña
El Teatro Campesino

Innovation Afoot
Doug Varone and Dancers
Paul Taylor Dance Company

Family
Children's Theatre Company, *The Jungle Book*
Pickle Family Circus

Jazz
Pat Metheny
Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra
Sonny Rollins

Broadway Classics
Meet Me in St. Louis
The Music Man

Special Events
Carol Channing and Chita Rivera
Kronos Quartet
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American Indian Dance Theatre
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Scott Yoo, violin
Christopher Nomura, baritone
Emma Johnson, clarinet

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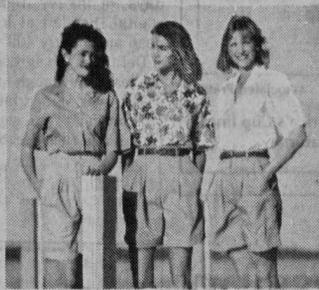
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Selection may vary by store.
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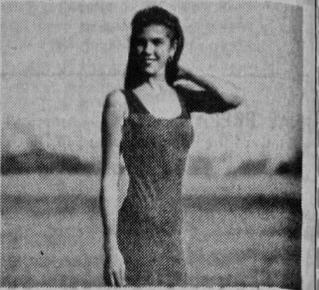
17.99 Each Piece
Cathy Daniels Seersucker Collection
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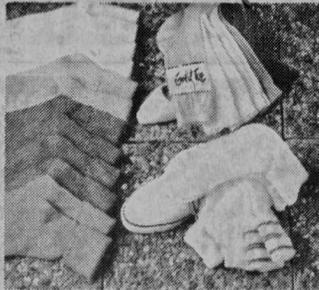
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Entire Stock of Shorts & Easton Park Camp Shirts
Sale \$12-\$24; reg. \$16-\$32.
Selection may vary by store.
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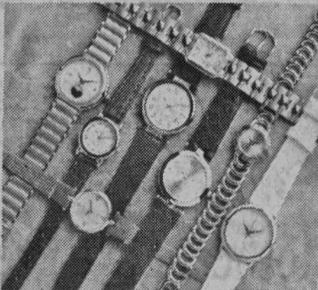
33% Off
Selected Fashion Plus Sportswear from Cherokee & Levi's Dockers
Sale 20.10-52.26; reg. \$30-\$78.
Fashion Plus



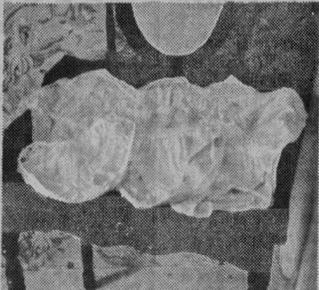
19.99
Junior Knit Tank Dresses from Coolwear
Reg. \$24. Available in fuchsia, turquoise or black.
Juniors



25% Off
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Sale 2.63-3.75; reg. 3.50-\$5. Select from turn cuffs, anklets, athletics and more.
Hosiery



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Fashion Jewelry



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Assorted styles in cotton and nylon.
Daywear: French Dressing items not available at Eastgate, Southroads or Austin.



25% Off
Girls 4-14 Shorts & Tops from East Bay Gear, Palmetto's, Back 2 Back & Others
Sale 7.50-\$21; reg. \$10-\$28.
Children's



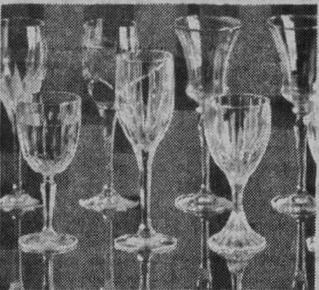
25% Off
Bugle Boy For Men Tops & Bottoms
Sale \$18-\$24; reg. \$24-\$32.
Men's Sportswear



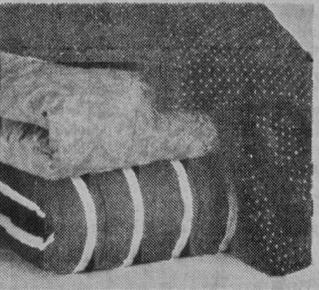
25% Off
Grand Slam Golf Collection by Munsingwear
Sale \$24-\$30; reg. \$32-\$40.
Men's Sportswear



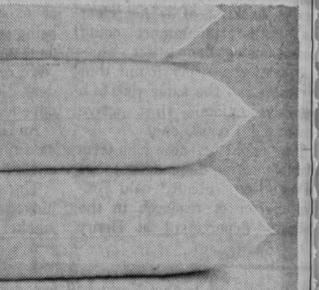
25% Off
Men's Long Sleeve Fancy Patterned Dress Shirts
Sale 22.50-36.37; reg. \$30-48.50.
Men's Furnishings



3.99 Each
Longchamps by J.G. Durand Stemware
Save 20%; reg. 4.99 each. Goblets, wines, flutes, beverages, double old fashioned and sherbets. No special orders.
Crystal



39.99 Any Size
Selected Springmaid Comforters
Save 33%-60%; reg. \$60-\$100.
Available in Twin, Full/Queen or King. Pattern selection may vary by store.
Bedding



2 for \$15
with \$10 Mail-in Rebate
Qualloflex Pillows from DuPont
Save 60%-75%; reg. \$20-\$30 each.
Features a tri-blend of hollow spring like fibers for cushioned support.
Pillows & Pads

25% Off
Selected Misses Better Casual Sportswear
Sale \$24-73.50; reg. \$32-\$98.
Misses Better Weekend Wear

25% Off
Selected Summer Maternity Wear
Sale \$12-40.50; reg. \$16-\$54.
Maternity

50% Off
Selected Vinyl Handbags
Sale 9.99-14.99; reg. \$20-\$30.
Choose from clutches and larger multi-compartment handbags.
Handbags

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Sale 51.99; reg. \$65.
Available in burgundy or black for Men's sizes 7 1/2-11 & 12M.
Men's Shoes

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Entire Stock of Baxter Shorts & Knit Tops from Basix
Sale \$12-28.50; reg. \$16-\$38.
Men's Update Sportswear

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Misses Spring & Summer Updated Casual Related Separates
Sale \$18-\$45; reg. \$24-\$60.
Selection may vary by store.
Misses Update Sportswear

16.99
Boom Club Camp Shirts, Tanks & Walk Shorts
Save 20%; reg. \$22.
Selection may vary by store.
Juniors

50% Off
Selected Fashion Jewelry from Monet, 1928 & Marvella
Sale \$5-22.50; reg. \$10-\$45.
Fashion Jewelry

25%-33% Off
Selected Children's Coordinates
Sale 5.36-\$30; reg. \$8-\$40. Infants 12-24 months, Toddlers 2T-4T, Girls 4-6X, Boys 4-7.
Children's

20% Off
Entire Stock of Men's Hosiery from a Famous Maker
Sale 3.60-8.80; reg. 4.50-\$11.
Men's Furnishings

8.99
Misses Knit Tank Tops
Save 25%; reg. \$12.
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25% Off
Entire Stock of Riviera Sunglasses
Sale \$12-13.50; reg. \$16-\$18.
Women's Accessories

19.99
Raquel Unger Big Shirts
Save 20%; reg. \$26.
Select from assorted colors.
Loungewear

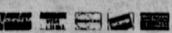
14.99
Current Editions Banded Bottom Sport Shirts
Save 25%; reg. \$20.
Men's Sportswear

25% Off
Entire Stock of Boxed & Open Stock Barware
Sale .74-22.49; reg. .99-29.99.
Old fashioned, beverages, wines, goblets, flutes, champagnes, beer steins and pilsners.
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12.99 Each Piece
Short Sets by Lavon
Save 25%; reg. \$18 each piece.
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25% Off
Selected Petite Coordinates & Better Related Separates
Sale 27.99-71.99; reg. \$38-\$96.
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Sorry, no holds or special orders for May Sale items.

Selection may vary by store and not all items are in all stores.

Sale ends May 10.

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Beach Towels
Sale 5.99; reg. \$12.
Selected 30"x60" cotton loop jacquard towels in assorted patterns and colors.
Bath Shop

50% Off
Chelsea & Grand Prix Luggage by York
Sale 19.99-59.99; reg. \$40-\$120.
Luggage

S
THE
Sport
LOCAL
Chime to t
Phil Chime, action during career at Iowa Butler County in Kansas.
The 6-foot-5 Houston was and played on games this pas 16 points and rebounds.
Chime said playing time a where guard V before transfer years ago.
BASEBALL
Dunston go
CHICAGO - shortstop Shaw undergo back and is not expected until September.
The team sa Dunston will h 13 to repair a operation will Michael Schafe orthopedic surgem Memorial I Dunston was games this seas
Rockies win
NEW YORK - The Colorado Rockies won a coin flip with the Florida Marlins Wednesday the 27th selectio summer free ag lins will select Colorado and in the 1993 sea
NBA
Less Nervou
LANDOVER, ton Bullets cent was named win Most Improved nesday.
Ellison averag 11.2 rebounds team-highs in b previous season points and 7.7 test.
No Magic p
MONTE CAR The head of the basketball feder day there is no Johnson cannot mer Olympics.
"The medical clear: he is not anybody," Boris
NFL
Marinovich g
TORRANCE, Angeles Raiders Marinovich plea nesday to a misbance charge an one year unsupe and fined \$705.
Riggins cited
ARLINGTON, Fame running ba was arrested for influence of alco Wednesday.
Riggins, who l Va., was taken to County jail and released later Tu
NHL
Lemieux le ou
PITTSBURGH - Mario Lemieux w Stanley Cup play because a bone i was broken in the the Patrick Divisi the New York Ra night.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Murray tum
LOS ANGELES citing only basket announced Wedne pass up his senior to make himself a month's NBA dra

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1992

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on TV

• SportsCenter, 6 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m., ESPN.
Baseball
 • Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates, 6:30 p.m., TBS.
 • Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.

• Baseball Tonight, 11 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

• Game 2 New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls, 7 p.m., Sportschannel.
NHL
 • Wales Conference Playoff game, 10 p.m., Sportschannel.
Boxing

• Todd Foster vs. Jeff Maywether, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Iowa Sports This Week

• Softball: home vs. Ohio State, May 8 (DH), 3 p.m., May 9 (DH), 1 p.m.
 • Baseball: at Minnesota, May 8-9.
 • Women's Track: at Indiana Invitational, May 10, at North Central College Invitational, May 9.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who is currently the Cubs' leading pitcher and leading hitter?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCA Chime to transfer

Phil Chime, who saw little action during his brief basketball career at Iowa, will transfer to Butler County Community College in Kansas.
 The 6-foot-5, 215-pounder from Houston was redshirted in 1990-91 and played only 23 minutes in five games this past season. He scored 16 points and grabbed four rebounds.
 Chime said he hopes to get more playing time at Butler County, where guard Val Barnes played before transferring to Iowa two years ago.

BASEBALL

Dunston goes under knife

CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs shortstop Shawon Dunston will undergo back surgery next week and is not expected to play again until September.
 The team said Wednesday that Dunston will have surgery on May 13 to repair a herniated disk. The operation will be performed by Dr. Michael Schafer, the team's orthopedic surgeon at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.
 Dunston was batting .315 in 18 games this season.

Rockies win toss

NEW YORK — The Colorado Rockies won a coin flip with the Florida Marlins Wednesday and will have the 27th selection in baseball's summer free agent draft. The Marlins will select 28th.
 Colorado and Florida begin play in the 1993 season.

NBA Less Nervous in 1992?

LANDOVER, Md. — Washington Bullets center Pervis Ellison was named winner of the NBA's Most Improved Player award Wednesday.
 Ellison averaged 20 points and 11.2 rebounds for the Bullets, team-highs in both categories. The previous season, he averaged 10.4 points and 7.7 rebounds per contest.

No Magic problem

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — The head of the international basketball federation said Wednesday there is no reason why Magic Johnson cannot play in the Summer Olympics.
 "The medical opinion is very clear: he is not a danger to anybody," Boris Stankovic said.

NFL Marinovich guilty

TORRANCE, Calif. — Los Angeles Raiders quarterback Todd Marinovich pleaded guilty Wednesday to a misdemeanor disturbance charge and was placed on one year unsupervised probation and fined \$705.

Riggins cited for DUI

ARLINGTON, Va. — Hall of Fame running back John Riggins was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, police said Wednesday.
 Riggins, who lives in Chantilly, Va., was taken to the Arlington County jail and arraigned and released later Tuesday morning.

NHL Lemieux le out

PITTSBURGH — Penguins star Mario Lemieux will be out of the Stanley Cup playoffs indefinitely because a bone in his left hand was broken in the second game of the Patrick Division finals against the New York Rangers on Tuesday night.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Murray turns pro

LOS ANGELES — Tracy Murray, citing only basketball reasons, announced Wednesday he will pass up his senior season at UCLA to make himself available for next month's NBA draft.



Associated Press

Ohio State coach Randy Ayers gives private words to Jimmy Jackson prior to the Buckeye star's announcement that he will enter the NBA draft.

Buckeye star jumps to NBA

Rusty Miller
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jim Jackson of Ohio State said Wednesday he will pass up his senior year of college basketball and make himself available for the NBA draft.

Accompanied by his mother at a news conference at Ohio State, Jackson said concerns about his family were the main reason for his decision.

"I had to weigh the pros and cons, what was best for me," he said.

Jackson, a two-time Big Ten Conference player of the year, had said during most of the 1991-92 season that he intended to remain at Ohio State for his senior year. But late in the season he said he would meet with his parents and coach Randy Ayers after the season to determine what he would do.

Jackson, a 6-foot-6 junior swingman, was a first-team All-America selection last season. Most projections had him as a lottery pick, or one of the first seven choices, in the NBA draft if he elected to come out a year early.

"I have mixed emotions," he said. "Coach Ayers was like a father figure. ... My teammates have been very great, understanding."

"But I think it's time for me to move onward ... get a better appreciation for the game of basketball."

Jackson is credited with leading an Ohio State basketball resurgence. He averaged 18.9 points per game as a sophomore as the Buckeyes went 27-4, won a share of the Big Ten title and finished fifth in the final regular-season poll.

Last season, he averaged 22.4 points, 6.8 rebounds and 4.0 assists per game as Ohio State posted a 26-6 record and won the conference title outright.

About the only goal that eluded Jackson was taking a team to the Final Four. The Buckeyes went farther each season in the NCAA tournament with Jackson in the lineup, losing in the second round his freshman year, in the round of 16 two years ago and in the Southeast Regional title game to Michigan, 75-71 in overtime, last season.

Jackson was acclaimed as one of the best high school players ever to come out of Ohio when he was twice selected as the state's Mr. Basketball. He led Toledo Macomber to the state big-school championship in 1989.

MAJOR LEAGUES

Sandberg defies wind in Cubs' win

Associated Press

CHICAGO — It didn't figure to be a day for home runs at Wrigley Field.

Despite a 15 mph wind blowing in, Ryne Sandberg hit a pair of two-run homers, as the Chicago Cubs beat Houston 8-4 Wednesday and sent the Astros to their sixth loss in seven road games.

"It was just a matter of catching the pitch," Sandberg said. "I hit them both good, the first one about as hard as I can hit a ball."

Sandberg homered in the first off Pete Harnisch (2-4) for a 2-0 lead, then with the score 6-4 in the seventh, his fourth home run of the season off Xavier Hernandez. Luis Salazar also hit a two-run homer for Chicago, breaking a 4-all tie in the sixth.

"I can't get the ball down," Harnisch said. "Everytime they hit the ball good, it was out of the park."

Greg Maddux (4-2) allowed four runs and seven hits in 7 1/2 innings, struck out seven and walked two.

"He has a way of getting out of a jam," Cubs manager Jim Lefebvre said. "He held on and kept us close."

With the score tied at 4, Derrick Harper opened the sixth with a single and scored on Salazar's first home run of the season.

"I didn't think Salazar's was gone," Harnisch said. "He hit it good, but I didn't think it was enough."

Sandberg hit his second homer the following inning after Hernandez walked Mark Grace, the second time Sandberg homered following a walk to Grace.

Houston rallied from a 4-0 deficit to tie the score in the third on Craig Biggio's walk with the bases loaded, Jeff Bagwell's two-run single and an RBI groundout by Luis Gonzalez.

Orioles 6, Twins 2

BALTIMORE — Ben McDonald pitched a six-hitter and Brady Anderson and Leo Gomez homered Wednesday night as the Baltimore Orioles recorded their seventh victory in eight games.

Anderson had three hits, including a two-run homer. Sam Horn drove in two runs for the Orioles, whose 11-2 home record is the best in the American League.

McDonald (4-0) walked three and struck out five in his third complete game of the season. He didn't allow a runner past second base until Shane Mack and Kirby Puckett hit solo homers in the eighth.

Kevin Tapani (1-4) lost his fourth straight decision, giving up five runs and eight hits in four innings. He hasn't won a game in May since 1990.

Dodgers 3, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Ramon Martinez won for the first time in six starts this season and the Los Angeles Dodgers snapped a five-game losing streak that spanned 10 days.



Associated Press

Chicago Cubs catcher Hector Villanueva tags out Houston's Casey Candaele at home plate during the Cubs' 8-4 win over the Astros Wednesday. Ryne Sandberg slammed two HRs.

The Dodgers won for the first time since April 25. They had four games in Los Angeles postponed because of the violence following the Rodney King verdict, and also

had an off-day. The Dodgers won despite losing Darryl Strawberry and Mike Scioscia because of back strains. Scioscia left the game in the third

inning and Strawberry left in the fifth. Martinez (1-1) struck out nine and walked three in 6 1/2 innings. He

See MAJORS, Page 2B

NBA PLAYOFFS

Jazz edge Sonics to go up 1-0

Bob Mims
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 16 of his 30 points during Utah's 35-point fourth quarter that lifted the Jazz to a 108-100 victory over Seattle in the opener of their Western Conference semifinal Wednesday night.

Reserve Tyrone Corbin added 23 points for Utah, which plays host to the SuperSonics again Friday night in the second game of the best-of-7 series.

Derrick McKey had 20 points and Shawn Kemp 19 for the Sonics, who led 74-73 going into the fourth period.

Jeff Malone scored 22 points and John Stockton had 16 points and 15 assists for the Jazz, now 41-4 at home in the regular season and playoffs.

Seattle's small margin at the beginning of the fourth quarter was short-lived as Karl Malone hit a basket and four foul shots in an 8-0 run that started the period. Nate McMillan's 20-footer and Ricky Pierce's breakaway pulled the Sonics to 81-78 with 9:02 left, but they got no closer.

Utah, the Midwest Division champion, won three times at the Delta Center in the first round against the Los Angeles Clippers, but the Jazz lost twice on the road, giving them just one day to prepare for the sixth-seeded Sonics, who defeated No. 3 seed Golden State 3-1.



Associated Press

Utah's Karl Malone drives past Seattle's Benoit Benjamin and Michael Cage during action Wednesday night. Utah took the first game of the series, 108-100.

The Jazz led by 14 points in the third quarter after a 12-4 run capped by David Benoit's slam dunk. But McKey scored six points

NHL PLAYOFFS

Blackhawks put Red Wings on thin ice

Graham's game-winning goal puts Detroit in 3-0 hole.

Stan Miller
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Dirk Graham scored twice, including the game-winner, to give the Chicago Blackhawks a 5-4 victory Wednesday night and a 3-0 lead over the Detroit Red Wings in their Norris Division series.

Chicago's sixth straight playoff win put the Blackhawks one game away from the conference finals and on the verge of sweeping the team that finished first in the Norris 11 points ahead of them.

The Blackhawks will attempt to wrap up the series in Game 4 on Friday night at Chicago Stadium.

Jeremy Roenick and Graham scored 30 seconds apart to give the Blackhawks a 2-0 lead at 8:31 of the first.

Mike Sillinger and Ray Sheppard scored to bring Detroit even at 14:29 of the second. Chicago took another two-goal lead when Chris Chelios scored 1:02 after Detroit tied it and Steve Larmer beat Tim Cheveldae on the power play at 17:14.

But the Red Wings rallied again on two goals early in the third. Gerard Gallant scored 51 seconds into the period and Sheppard got his second of the night at 2:09.

But Graham deflected Igor Kravchuk's slap shot from the left point between Cheveldae's legs at 15:13. Chicago went 1-for-5 on the power

play for a series mark of 2-20. Detroit was 1-for-2.

Oilers 5, Canucks 2

EDMONTON, Alberta — Joe Murphy scored three goals and added an assist as the Edmonton Oilers beat the Vancouver Canucks 5-2 on Wednesday night to take a 2-1 lead in the Smythe Division finals.

Murphy's first goal, a straightaway 50-foot slap shot during a power play that beat Kirk McLean cleanly, gave Edmonton a 2-0 lead at 4:27 of the second period.

Vancouver, which won the division with 96 points, 14 more than the third-place Oilers, finally broke through against Bill Ranford early in the third period. Cliff Ronning, left alone in front, deked the goaltender to the ice and scored a power-play goal at 3:37.

But Murphy quickly stopped the Canucks' momentum with his second goal of the game and third of the series at 4:35. He completed his hat trick with 1:25 remaining, scoring on a 15-foot wrist shot from the right circle during a power play.

Ronning knocked in his own rebound with 54 seconds remaining to make it 4-2. Brian Glynn added an empty-net goal with 20 seconds to play.

The Oilers, who were outshot 39-14 in an embarrassing 4-0 loss in Game 2 at Vancouver on Monday night, took a 1-0 lead when defenseman Chris Joseph's slap shot from the left circle beat McLean 15:33 into the game.

Game 4 is scheduled for the Northlands Coliseum on Friday night.

Sports

PRO BASKETBALL

Rothstein doesn't see changes for Pistons

Harry Atkins
Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — If Ron Rothstein becomes the Detroit Pistons coach, as expected, things would be pretty much as they were under Chuck Daly.

That's because the physical defensive system that helped carry the Pistons to two successive NBA championships was installed by Rothstein back when he was Daly's assistant.

It also means the players will continue to grouse, just as they did under Daly. The big money in the NBA goes to players who score. That's why they wanted to shift emphasis away from defense to a more up-tempo offensive game.

"I wouldn't say it was a problem," Bill Laimbeer said. "It was just something that happens over the course of time."

The players would rather see one of Daly's current assistants, Bren-

dan Suhr or Brendan Malone, get the job. Daly isn't taking sides.

"I think either of the two Brendans would be outstanding," Daly said. "I think Ron Rothstein would be outstanding. It all depends on the direction the club wants to go."

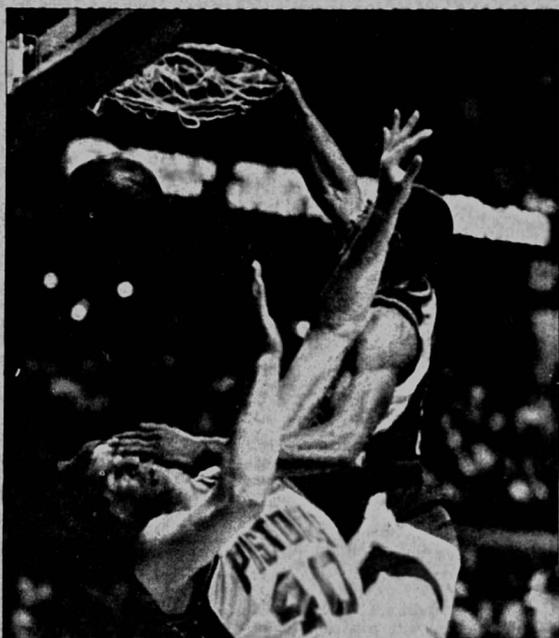
General manager Jack McCloskey, the man who will help make the decision, appears to be leaning toward Rothstein.

"It's going to be difficult for whoever it is," McCloskey said. "It's going to be tough for that individual because we've been so successful."

Rothstein, one of the Pistons broadcasters this season, has an edge because he has been an NBA coach. Suhr and Malone have only been assistants.

Rothstein left the Pistons to become the first coach of the Miami Heat. He resigned in 1991 after three seasons with a 57-189 record.

"In Miami, it was like on-the-job training," Rothstein said.



Associated Press

No matter who becomes the new Detroit coach, the Pistons don't figure on changing their physical style of play — even if bully Bill Laimbeer has to take a few shots himself.

Cavs not discouraged heading to the Garden

Associated Press

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Cleveland guard Craig Ehlo doesn't think home-court advantage is that important. That's good, because the Cavaliers don't have it anymore.

After splitting two games of the Eastern Conference semifinal series with the Celtics at Richfield Coliseum, the next two will be played at Boston Garden, where the Celtics have won 18 straight.

Game 3 of the best-of-7 series is Friday night and Game 4 is on Sunday.

"It's not important because we're playing the same team each night," Ehlo said on Tuesday. "We know what they'll do, and they know what we'll do. The Boston

crowd appreciates good basketball. They back the Celtics, but if you play well, they'll applaud you."

Boston's court was actually friendlier to the Cavaliers than their own during their four-game regular-season series with the Celtics.

Cleveland won a game in Boston 111-100 in January and lost 96-94 in their other trip to the Garden in March. Boston won both regular-season games at Richfield.

On Monday night, Boston avenged its 101-76 loss in Game 1 by edging the Cavaliers 104-98. Robert Parish, who scored just four points in the opener, bounced back with 27 points and eight rebounds.

"When you're playing at this level, you should be able to play anywhere," Cleveland coach Lenny

Wilkins said. "We know it's not going to be easy going on the road, but we're going to go on the road with confidence."

The Celtics lost four games at the Boston Garden in January. They haven't lost there since.

"We accomplished our goal. We won one of the two games here," Kevin McHale said on Monday night. "Now we've got to win two back home. It's back to us now. We've got to hold our home court."

Cleveland dominated Game 1 by using an aggressive trapping defense that forced turnovers and kept the Celtics from running their plays. Three times, Boston failed to get a shot off before the 24-second clock expired.

The Celtics neutralized that strategy in Game 2 by accelerating

the pace. Each time Cleveland made a shot or Boston got a defensive rebound, the Celtics immediately pushed the ball upcourt, taking the fast-break points if they were available and otherwise preventing Cleveland from settling into a solid half-court defense.

"I thought they came out and were the aggressors," Cleveland's John Williams said. "We didn't come out and take it to them."

As a result, the Celtics shot 59 percent from the field, after they shot 43 percent in Game 1.

However, the Cavaliers didn't seem dismayed by Monday's loss.

"We're disappointed but not devastated," Cleveland center Brad Daugherty said. "We'll bounce back."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Hodges fires old coach

Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. — Rarely are firings easy, but University of Massachusetts football coach Mike Hodges had a real tough one when he gave the bad news to assistant Bob Pickett.

Pickett had been his high school coach.

Pickett also had been the head coach at Massachusetts until he retired in 1983.

When things got tough for the budget-strapped program last year,

Pickett came back as an assistant coach under Jimmy Reid, who later quit to protest some of the cost-cutting.

Hodges was named the new coach, and firing Pickett was one of the first things he did.

"Other than my father, coach Pickett has been the most influential person in my life," Hodges said Tuesday. "But I've said from the beginning that staff is the most important aspect of a football program and I felt we needed to move in a different direction."

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Sports

BASEBALL

Ryan may be losing his touch

David Ginsburg
Associated Press

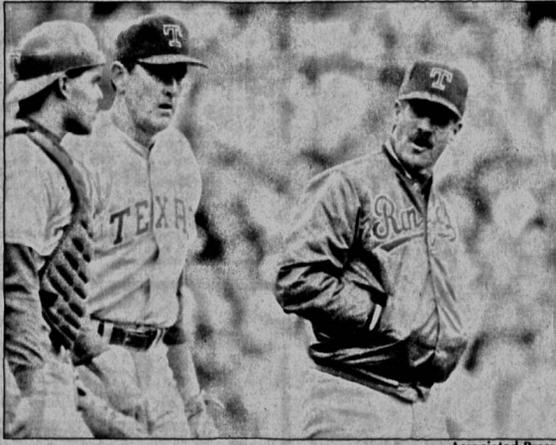
BALTIMORE — The numbers don't lie: Nolan Ryan is beginning to act his age.

It's OK to dismiss his first game off the disabled list to rustiness, but Ryan's next performance against the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday wasn't much better. After giving up seven runs at Chicago last week, the 45-year-old right-hander was ripped for three runs in two innings by the Orioles.

It could've been worse, but Ryan wriggled out of a first-and-third and none out situation in the first inning after the first five Baltimore batters reached base.

Ryan is 0-1 and his 11.42 ERA is by far the worst on the Texas Rangers' pitching staff. He's walked eight batters in 8 1/2 innings and the opposition is batting well over .300 against him.

"If people in Chicago or New York looked at my box scores this year, they might say, 'Well, what's



Associated Press

Forty-five year old all-time strikeout king Nolan Ryan, middle, is starting to feel the wrath of opposing hitters after being hit hard his last two outings.

wrong with Nolan Ryan?" he said. "That's only natural. I'm not pleased by any means."

Before going on the disabled list with a leg injury, Ryan had pitched one game, April 6 against Seattle. Even that wasn't pretty. He was touched for five hits and three runs in 4 1/2 innings.

Ryan hadn't given up a homer in 57 1/2 innings until Cal Ripken ripped a fastball into the left-field

seats, giving the Orioles a 3-0 lead. Sam Horn followed with a triple, and after Ryan hit Mike Devereaux with a pitch, it appeared that the rout was on.

But Ryan escaped further damage, then got out of the second inning after issuing a leadoff walk. That's when rain caused a 62-minute delay, and Ryan never returned.

"I don't want to re-injure myself," he said.

This Brady's hitting in bunches

David Ginsburg
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Brady Anderson's emergence as a lethal leadoff hitter is no accident. His sideburns are another story.

Anderson's .293 batting average, nine stolen bases and 22 RBIs were among the league leaders Wednesday and a huge reason why the Baltimore Orioles were 17-9. Considering that Anderson brought a lifetime .219 average into this season, it would seem that his lofty numbers were the result of some dramatic offseason change.

Actually, his torrid pace is just a continuation of last year, when he hit .385 after August.

"That was good for my peace of mind, ending the season on a high note," he said. "I'm not doing anything different this year, just picking up where I left off at the end of 1991."

While Anderson's swing is the same, his appearance is not. He's sporting the fashionable sideburns that have been popularized by the stars of Beverly Hills 90210.

"At the end of last year I had half-sideburns," he said. "Then every day they edged down a bit more, and before long they were to the bottom of my ears. I didn't

know what they looked like until I saw myself on TV with a helmet on, and I said, 'I do have some long sideburns.'"

The outfielder is one of the stars of Baltimore 21201 — the surprise hit of the 1992 baseball season. He leads the Orioles in hits, RBIs, triples, walks and steals. He had reached base in 20 straight games and was batting .429 with men in scoring position entering Wednesday night's game against Minnesota.

"I think a lot of our success is due to the success that he has enjoyed so far," Baltimore manager Johnny Oates said. "He's dominated a few games with his hitting and base-running."

That's what the Orioles had in mind when they dealt pitcher Mike Boddicker to the Boston Red Sox in July 1988 for Anderson and pitcher Curt Schilling. Baltimore immediately inserted him into the starting lineup, but Anderson has never made it through an entire season without being injured or being sent to the minors.

The worst was in 1990, when shoulder and ankle injuries limited him to 55 starts. He batted only .150 in the final 50 games and finished with a .231 average.

"I was determined to turn things

around, so I spent the entire offseason in the batting cage," he said. "I hit so many baseballs that by the time I came to spring training last year, I felt terrible."

He hit .211 in April and .125 in May. His average was at .187 Aug. 20 when he was optioned to Class AAA Rochester, but Anderson was the Orioles' leading hitter after being recalled Sept. 1.

That made for a much more delightful offseason than the one he experienced a year earlier.

"Last year I felt good after the season and I just worked on getting stronger," he said. "I never took less batting practice. It was better to have it in my head than doing it in the cage."

The last ingredient in his formula for success came toward the end of spring training, when he was assured by Oates that he would be the Orioles' everyday leadoff hitter.

This isn't the first time Anderson has had a great start. In 1989, he led the league in doubles and was fifth in runs and extra-base hits by May 2. But he had only 30 hits after April 30.

"I remember that," Oates said. "There's no guarantee it won't happen again, but I don't think it will. I'm optimistic that he can play at this level the entire year."

BlackJack dealing the right cards

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jack McDowell's arm and the Chicago White Sox bats have combined to make the right-hander the first six-game winner in the major leagues this season.

"We've been scoring lots of runs, so I haven't been tested that much," McDowell said. "I've just been able to get out of tight situations and it's all been falling together for me."

Things fell together for McDowell Tuesday night when George Bell hit a first inning grand slam, paving the way for a 12-2 White Sox win over the Milwaukee Brewers that moved Chicago into first place in the American League West.

McDowell, whose next start is scheduled Sunday at Baltimore, is two wins shy of Joel Horlen's team record 8-0 start in 1967.

In 47 innings this season, McDowell's ERA is 2.87, with 29 strikeouts and only five walks.

His best 1992 outing was a three-hit 12-1 victory over Texas last week, but he feels he hasn't had a game in which he was truly dominating.

"I think I have to take a page from

Alex Fernandez. He threw the kind of game that I would like to throw," McDowell said of Fernandez' one-hit 7-0 victory over the Brewers Monday. "He showed the kind of rhythm and follow-through needed."

But Chicago manager Gene Lamont said McDowell has the ability to halt team losing streaks all season.

"It's always nice to have a stopper," he said. "Hopefully, we'll develop more than one, but right now, he's the guy that we look to."

Tuesday, McDowell had trouble early, giving up six hits and two runs in four innings.

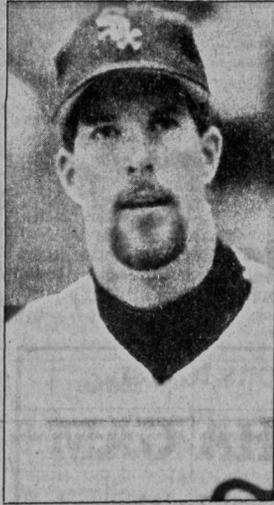
"I knew I was doing something wrong mechanically," he said. So pitching coach Jackie Brown and catcher Ron Karkovice went to the mound to try and help.

"He (Brown) and Karko agreed I was pulling off the ball and forcing my pitches," McDowell said. "I corrected it."

He gave up only one more hit before being relieved by Donn Pall after the eighth inning.

A year ago, McDowell was 4-2 en route to an All-Star Game appearance and a final 17-10 record.

McDowell, a first-round draft pick after leading Stanford to the 1987



Jack McDowell

College World Series title, led the AL with 15 complete games and tied for the most starts with 35.

The last time he had six consecutive victories was in the middle of the 1990 season, which he finished 14-9.

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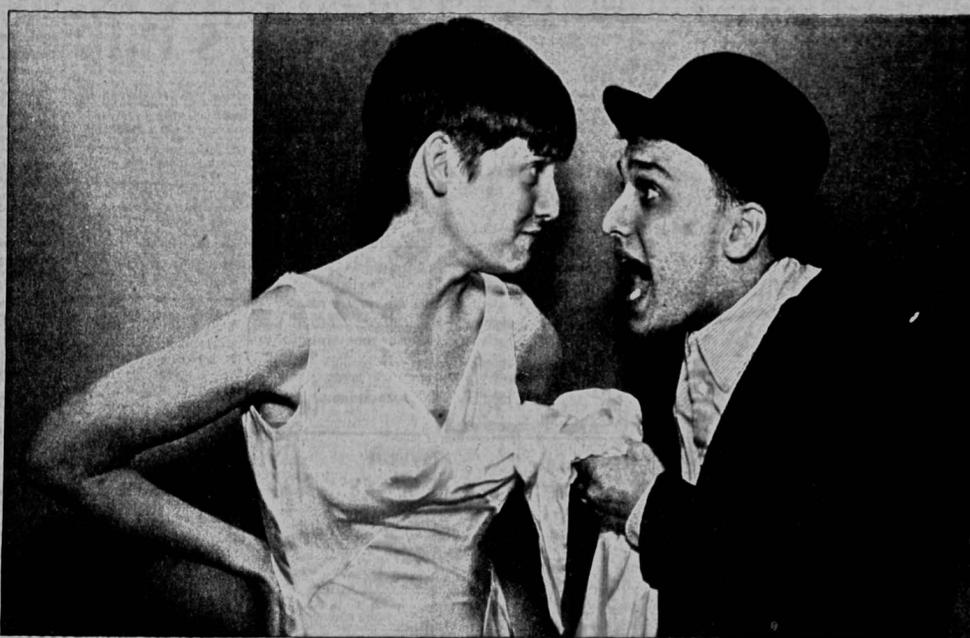
PLAYWRIGHTS FESTIVAL

Murder, she wrought, in UI's 'Fever'

Tasha Robinson
Daily Iowan

Today's schedule of Iowa Playwrights Festival events:
1 p.m. Cameo reading: Ezzat Goushegir (Studio)
1:30 p.m. Post-reading discussion (Studio)
2 p.m. Guest profile: Richard Pettengill, director, Arts in Education, Goodman Theatre (Studio)
6:30 and 9 p.m. Performances: "The Arden Fever" by Henry Israeli

How to describe "The Arden Fever"? "A knife right in the gonzozola," said playwright Henry Israeli. "That says it all."
An adaptation of an anonymous Renaissance play, "Arden of Feversham," "Fever" tells the story of a woman in the distant past who, after plotting with her lover to murder her husband, is forced to relive her decision again and again throughout time until she makes the right choice.
"It's a struggle against time and a bad situation," said director Brett Neveu. "It's a struggle against her own identity and culture. Is she or isn't she a murderer? The right choice for her is never really clear. Trying to be a huge character is weighing her down. She's trying to escape from a purgatorial situation."
The play, which Israeli described as



Liz Davis as Alice Arden plots with Joe Russo in a cameo appearance as Chico Marx during a scene from Henry

Israeli's play "The Arden Fever" which will be performed tonight at 6:30 and 9 in Theatre B.

"grand-scale theatrical" and Neveu called "a spectacle with soul," takes place in a variety of times and theatrical forums, borrowing elements from everything from ancient Greek tragedy to Hollywood's silent movies to "The Gay Divorcee." Pop culture is incorporated and parodied in a variety of ways, as characters range from "a Shakespearian stud" to Chico Marx.

"There's rap music and ballroom dancing, slapstick, satire, gangsters, romance and television," Israeli said.
"It's a complicated show with complicated issues," said Neveu. "You have to see past the humor into the soul of the character. The play's about choices in life. Faced with a drastic situation, most people see only one way out."
Israeli, who is in the Writers' Workshop

at the UI, said he wrote "Fever" for a theatrical adaptation class because of his interest in the limitless possibilities for contemporizing the play.

Admission to "The Arden Fever" is \$6 (\$5 for UI students, youths and senior citizens.) All other daily Iowa Playwrights Festival events are free, and all events are open to the public.

'Torso Killer,' qu'est-ce que c'est: Ness exposé

Tasha Robinson
Daily Iowan

Friday's schedule of Iowa Playwrights Festival events:
1 p.m. Cameo reading: Judy Robinson (Studio)
1:30 p.m. Post-reading discussion (Studio)
2 p.m. Guest profile: Jackie Berger, director of "La Mama La Galleria" (Studio)
3 p.m. Guest profile: Bob Small, Shenandoah Playwrights Retreat (Studio)
6:30 and 9 p.m. Performances: "In the Shadow of the Terminal Tower" by Peter Ullian (Theatre A)

Like most members of his generation, says playwright Peter Ullian, he watched reruns of "The Untouchables" with Robert Stack as heroic Capone-buster Eliot Ness. "He was this really exciting figure. I've always been susceptible to hero-types like that. Part of me really believes in that."
But reading a review on Ness' post-Chicago career made Ullian examine his beliefs. And research into Ness' life, he says, made him ask "What is a hero in America? Who is the hero really serving? Is the hero a man of the people, or a tool of the powerful interests disguised as a man of the people?"

These doubts led to "In the Shadow of the Terminal Tower," a play about Eliot Ness' 1930s career as public safety director of Cleveland, Ohio. A series of brutal murder-dismemberments by a criminal the papers dubbed "the Torso Killer" was investigated, but never solved, which was a blot both on Ness' law enforcement record and his larger-than-life public image.
"The play is a certain indictment of law and order in our society, and who it serves," explains director

David Esbjornson, a New York theater professional appearing as a special Festival guest. "The Torso Killer went after transients, the homeless, people who were basically starving, not any middle- or upper-class folks. There's a certain case to be made that the reason that the murders were never solved was that there wasn't anyone of 'importance' involved."
"It really soured his public image," says Ullian. "While very talented at finding ways to get at Capone, he was also really good at getting good press. When he made a raid on a brewery it really was dangerous and it hurt the Capone organization, but he always made sure he had the press right there with him. We have this image of Ness from the movies as a hero figure, and it was really interesting to me that the man had helped to create that image, and then found himself in a position where he couldn't live up to it."
"Tower," with its "uniquely American" images of fedora-ed gangsters and determined detectives, is intended to examine American stereotypes of heroic law enforcers.

"We're trying to get under the types to see what lies behind the images," Ullian says. "Theatrically, I think it's a fun play. There's a panorama of this time and this city that has a very exciting energy to it. It has some humor, but there's a real darkness there as well."
Ullian hopes that audience members will be able to see a different side of the gangster/lawman mythos, some aspects that are more accessible in a theater production than would be apparent in a film or TV version. "And also, it's just important that they have a rip-roaring good time."

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HITS

Def Lep, Cure and Kris Kross meet at the top of the charts

Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard*. Reprinted with permission.

(Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

TOP LP'S

Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.

1. Adrenalize Def Leppard (Mercury)
2. Wish The Cure (Fiction)
3. Totally Krossed Out Kris Kross (Ruffhouse)
4. Classic Queen Queen (Hollywood)
5. Blood Sugar Sex Magik Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.) - Platinum
6. Wayne's World Soundtrack (Reprise)

7. Ropin' the Wind Garth Brooks (Liberty) - Platinum
8. Wild Life Slaughter (Chrysalis)
9. Nevermind Nirvana (DGC) - Platinum
10. Check Your Head Beastie Boys (Capitol)
11. Wynonna Wynonna Judd (Curb)
12. Human Touch Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
13. Achtung Baby U2 (Island) - Platinum
14. As Ugly As They Want to Be Ugly Kid Joe (Star Dog) - Platinum
15. No Fences Garth Brooks (Liberty) - Platinum
16. Metallica Metallica (Elektra) - Platinum
17. Funky Divas En Vogue (A&O Eastwest)
18. Greatest Hits ZZ Top (Warner Bros.)
19. Ten Pearl Jam (Epic) - Gold
20. We Can't Dance Genesis (Atlantic) - Platinum

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WORK-STUDY position in The Daily Iowan business office. June 15- August 7, 1992. 11:30am-4:00pm. Opportunity to continue for fall semester. Answering phones, helping customers, general clerical duties, computer work. Apply to Frank or Debbie in Room 111 of the Communications Center.

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HELP WANTED

LOCAL insurance agency needs part-time telemarketer for evening calling. No experience necessary, will train. Phone 354-1444 during days.

FIELDHOUSE Now hiring part-time kitchen help late afternoon & evenings. 20-25 hrs. a week. Apply in person.



Golden Corral is now hiring! Fast paced, Team effort, Flexible work schedule, Meal benefits, Part-time vacation pay. Apply Monday thru Thursday, 9:30 - 10:30 am or 2-4 pm 621 S. Riverside Dr.



Carlos O'Kelly's Now accepting applications for full or part-time day prep cooks, night line cooks, and dishwashers. Apply between 2-5 pm at 1411 S. Waterfront Drive NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE



Now hiring waiters/waitresses. Host and hostesses, 1st, 2nd or 3rd shift. Apply in person. 1402 S. Gilbert Iowa City, IA 52240

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

We would like to interview people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$400 to \$500 or more per month for driving 2-3 hours daily, 5 days a week. APPLY NOW: IOWA CITY COACH CO. 1515 Willow Creek Dr. Just off Hwy. 1 West



Now hiring friendly dependable people. 351-6180 2306 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City 626 1st Ave. Coralville

Editorial Associates

Self-motivated, detail oriented individual to assist in the management and co-ordination of an internal medicine journal. Including handling of new & revised manuscripts. Individual must have bachelor degree in English or equivalent combination of education and experience in publishing. Word processing experience highly desirable. Editorial experience, particularly medical, as well as knowledge of University forms and procedures, also desirable. The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Send resume to: Daris Goerd, Dept. of Internal Medicine, SE 318 GH, University of Iowa Hospital, Iowa City, IA 52242.

Mount Mercy College

announces the following part-time faculty positions for fall and spring semesters, 1992-93. Speech Communication: to teach two sections in the fall scheduled: MWF, 8:00-8:50 and MWF, 10:00-10:50; and two sections in the spring scheduled on the same days, at the same times. History: to teach an introductory course in Modern China Since 1644 in the fall scheduled: MW, 7:00-8:20 p.m. Master's degree is required and teaching experience is preferred. Closing date for application is May 15, 1992. Please send letter of application and resume to Vice President for Academic Affairs, Mount Mercy College, 1330 Elmhurst Drive NE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402. EDE/AA

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Now accepting applications. \$4.75 per hour Apply between 2-4 pm, 1480 1st Ave 840 S. Riverside Drive, Iowa City, Iowa

The Villa

Our retirement center is taking applications for cook/nights/host. Part-time nights 11:45 pm-8:15 am. If you enjoy cooking and pleasant surrounding apply at 603 Greenwood Dr. between 8:30 am - 4 pm weekdays.

PROOF OPERATOR

Part-time positions available in our Coralville office. (15-18 hrs. a week). Must be available to work 12-6 pm on Monday & on Saturday morning rotation. May also work Tuesday-Friday from 2:30-6 pm. 10-key & banking experience beneficial. Apply in person at the Hills, IA office of Hills Bank & Trust Company. EOB

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Supplement your Income! Experience Necessary Locksmith Certified Lifeguard Must Move On-Site (Now Move-ins Only) Apply in person. LAKESIDE MANOR APARTMENTS 2401 Hwy 6 East Iowa City, Iowa

Clear Creek/Amans High School

5 miles west of Iowa City, needs for 1992-93 school year: 1.) SCI teacher - L.D. and M.D. approval or multicut 2.) Head varsity football coach-teaching certificate and coaching endorsement. Send letter of application, resume & credentials to: Tom McAreavy, Principal, Clear Creek/Amans High School, P.O. Box 199, Tiffin, IA 52340.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING classic rings and other gold and silver. STEVEN STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. KED fridge and necessary hardware. Help a fellow alcoholic. 351-8856. GAS COOK STOVE in working condition. 357-4448. COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$29/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-7992. FUTONS IN CORALVILLE: Q #8 "thick foam core futon" \$99, pay 1/3 less than other retailers. Includes hardwood frame and foam core futon \$199. City Center Plaza near Subway in Coralville. 337-0556. FUTONS We carry a complete line of futon frames and mattresses. Also covers and accessories. Stop-in. Compare and Save! WATERBED CREATIONS 1951 Pepperwood Place (next to econofloors) Iowa City 337-6713 M-F 10-9; Sat, 10-5; Sun, 12-5 CASINO CRAPS EXCITEMENT! at fall or parties. DETA'S SASE 631 S. Van Buren No. 16, Iowa City, IA 52240. LAWN-BOY. Excellent condition. \$150. Call after 5pm, 351-9199. FOR SALE: Sears mud and snow tires (studied) P185 70R14. Approximately 50 miles. \$100 (incl). 339-0035. MONOCHROME monitor \$70. Smith Corona Word Processor \$175, typewriter. Best offer. Call 338-8045.

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USED FURNITURE

BUNK beds for sale. Wooden and very sturdy. 354-1755. Mark SOFA \$110. Waterbed with underbed dresser. \$150. Recliners 354-1755. LOFT for sale, \$35. Call 1-355-7533. QUEEN waterbed, semi waveless. Attractive side rails. Used eight months. Will assemble. \$200. 351-4193. QUEEN waterbed. Bookcase headboard, heater line, free flow. \$130. 339-0130. KITCHEN table \$15, small bookshelf \$5. Carpet, good condition. 10x12. \$70. 351-6851. GREAT condition 7' sofa, \$40; two arm chairs, \$20 for both. You move. Sheila 337-7950. MATCHING chair and sofa. Will sell separately. Call Sara. 354-9285. \$50/ set OBO.

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NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE? WE CAN HELP... For free and complete information call: 626-2442 (local) NEED money for college? Pre-recorded message gives details. 1-207-646-7028 or write: American Computer Service PO Box 700 Moody ME 04054. CASH FOR COLLEGE We guarantee it! For free information call 1-800-645-8758 ext 317.

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Statistical Analysis -Data Entry -Word Processing/ Laser Printing -Tables/ Graphs Eileen, 338-1494 GARDEN/Lawn work. Mowing, weeding, blower, yard waste removal. Reservations, 354-6756. HAIR PRICE hair-touts for new clients. Hairze, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525. BUYING classic rings and other gold and silver. STEVEN STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. KED fridge and necessary hardware. Help a fellow alcoholic. 351-8856. GAS COOK STOVE in working condition. 357-4448. COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$29/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-7992. FUTONS IN CORALVILLE: Q #8 "thick foam core futon" \$99, pay 1/3 less than other retailers. Includes hardwood frame and foam core futon \$199. City Center Plaza near Subway in Coralville. 337-0556. FUTONS We carry a complete line of futon frames and mattresses. Also covers and accessories. Stop-in. Compare and Save! WATERBED CREATIONS 1951 Pepperwood Place (next to econofloors) Iowa City 337-6713 M-F 10-9; Sat, 10-5; Sun, 12-5 CASINO CRAPS EXCITEMENT! at fall or parties. DETA'S SASE 631 S. Van Buren No. 16, Iowa City, IA 52240. LAWN-BOY. Excellent condition. \$150. Call after 5pm, 351-9199. FOR SALE: Sears mud and snow tires (studied) P185 70R14. Approximately 50 miles. \$100 (incl). 339-0035. MONOCHROME monitor \$70. Smith Corona Word Processor \$175, typewriter. Best offer. Call 338-8045.

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ONE-LOAD MOVE Providing spacious truck (enclosed, ramped) plus manpower. Convenient, economical. 7am-5pm daily. 351-2030. LIGHT hauling when you need it. 354-6756. P & E Transportation Systems Schedule your May or June move now. For as little as \$25, local or long distance, we also load/unload rental trucks. No job too small. 626-6783; local call, leave message.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID

NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE? WE CAN HELP... For free and complete information call: 626-2442 (local) NEED money for college? Pre-recorded message gives details. 1-207-646-7028 or write: American Computer Service PO Box 700 Moody ME 04054. CASH FOR COLLEGE We guarantee it! For free information call 1-800-645-8758 ext 317.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Statistical Analysis -Data Entry -Word Processing/ Laser Printing -Tables/ Graphs Eileen, 338-1494 GARDEN/Lawn work. Mowing, weeding, blower, yard waste removal. Reservations, 354-6756. HAIR PRICE hair-touts for new clients. Hairze, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525. BUYING classic rings and other gold and silver. STEVEN STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. KED fridge and necessary hardware. Help a fellow alcoholic. 351-8856. GAS COOK STOVE in working condition. 357-4448. COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$29/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-7992. FUTONS IN CORALVILLE: Q #8 "thick foam core futon" \$99, pay 1/3 less than other retailers. Includes hardwood frame and foam core futon \$199. City Center Plaza near Subway in Coralville. 337-0556. FUTONS We carry a complete line of futon frames and mattresses. Also covers and accessories. Stop-in. Compare and Save! WATERBED CREATIONS 1951 Pepperwood Place (next to econofloors) Iowa City 337-6713 M-F 10-9; Sat, 10-5; Sun, 12-5 CASINO CRAPS EXCITEMENT! at fall or parties. DETA'S SASE 631 S. Van Buren No. 16, Iowa City, IA 52240. LAWN-BOY. Excellent condition. \$150. Call after 5pm, 351-9199. FOR SALE: Sears mud and snow tires (studied) P185 70R14. Approximately 50 miles. \$100 (incl). 339-0035. MONOCHROME monitor \$70. Smith Corona Word Processor \$175, typewriter. Best offer. Call 338-8045.

HAIR CARE

HALF-PRICE hair-touts for new clients. Hairze, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525. BUYING classic rings and other gold and silver. STEVEN STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. KED fridge and necessary hardware. Help a fellow alcoholic. 351-8856. GAS COOK STOVE in working condition. 357-4448. COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$29/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-7992. FUTONS IN CORALVILLE: Q #8 "thick foam core futon" \$99, pay 1/3 less than other retailers. Includes hardwood frame and foam core futon \$199. City Center Plaza near Subway in Coralville. 337-0556. FUTONS We carry a complete line of futon frames and mattresses. Also covers and accessories. Stop-in. Compare and Save! WATERBED CREATIONS 1951 Pepperwood Place (next to econofloors) Iowa City 337-6713 M-F 10-9; Sat, 10-5; Sun, 12-5 CASINO CRAPS EXCITEMENT! at fall or parties. DETA'S SASE 631 S. Van Buren No. 16, Iowa City, IA 52240. LAWN-BOY. Excellent condition. \$150. Call after 5pm, 351-9199. FOR SALE: Sears mud and snow tires (studied) P185 70R14. Approximately 50 miles. \$100 (incl). 339-0035. MONOCHROME monitor \$70. Smith Corona Word Processor \$175, typewriter. Best offer. Call 338-8045.

MISC. FOR SALE

KED fridge and necessary hardware. Help a fellow alcoholic. 351-8856. GAS COOK STOVE in working condition. 357-4448. COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$29/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-7992. FUTONS IN CORALVILLE: Q #8 "thick foam core futon" \$99, pay 1/3 less than other retailers. Includes hardwood frame and foam core futon \$199. City Center Plaza near Subway in Coralville. 337-0556. FUTONS We carry a complete line of futon frames and mattresses. Also covers and accessories. Stop-in. Compare and Save! WATERBED CREATIONS 1951 Pepperwood Place (next to econofloors) Iowa City 337-6713 M-F 10-9; Sat, 10-5; Sun, 12-5 CASINO CRAPS EXCITEMENT! at fall or parties. DETA'S SASE 631 S. Van Buren No. 16, Iowa City, IA 52240. LAWN-BOY. Excellent condition. \$150. Call after 5pm, 351-9199. FOR SALE: Sears mud and snow tires (studied) P185 70R14. Approximately 50 miles. \$100 (incl). 339-0035. MONOCHROME monitor \$70. Smith Corona Word Processor \$175, typewriter. Best offer. Call 338-8045.

USED CLOTHING

NEW HOURS THE BUDGET SHOP Open: Monday 9-9pm Tuesday through Saturday 9-5pm Sunday 12-5pm SPECIAL SALES EVERY MONDAY 5-9pm 2121 S. Riverside Dr. 338-3138. HOUSEHOLD ITEMS HOUSEHOLD items, collectibles, antiques, carousal horses, instruments, beer signs, and furniture. Now taking consignments. New, dry flower arrangements. NEW AND NEARLY NEW CONSIGNMENT SHOP 2118 Riverside Dr S Iowa City Mon-Fri 11-7pm Sat-Sun 11-5pm 339-9919. WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 111 Stevens Dr. Iowa City, IA 338-4357. Treasure Chest Consignment Shop Household items, collectibles, used furniture. 608 5th St., Coralville 338-2204. USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

HOUSEHOLD items, collectibles, antiques, carousal horses, instruments, beer signs, and furniture. Now taking consignments. New, dry flower arrangements. NEW AND NEARLY NEW CONSIGNMENT SHOP 2118 Riverside Dr S Iowa City Mon-Fri 11-7pm Sat-Sun 11-5pm 339-9919. WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 111 Stevens Dr. Iowa City, IA 338-4357. Treasure Chest Consignment Shop Household items, collectibles, used furniture. 608 5th St., Coralville 338-2204. USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: part-time bartender, no experience. Saturday evenings plus. Call Mike 643-9402 (West Branch). PART-TIME SUMMER JOB as personal assistant for male student in wheelchair. Lifting required (140 lbs.) \$5.00/hour. Scott. 354-5292. NEED RESPONSIBLE employee with farm experience in field work and hogs. 653-2694. LIGHT delivery drivers needed. Daytime hours. 339-8275. DO YOU love to talk on the phone? Do you like making \$3? Would you like to set your own hours? Call 339-8275. LOOKING for waiters. Apply in person between 10am-4pm, RT's, 826 S. Clinton. NOW taking applications for persons. Wait tables at local tavern. Good pay and flexible hours. Apply at Mum's Saloon, 21 W. Benton St. GREAT SUMMER POSITION We are looking for a live-in nanny to help us with our four children 9, 7, 5 and 3. From now through the end of August at Greenwood Manor 605 Greenwood Dr. Iowa City. 338-7912. EOE. MAINTENANCE Four month position beginning May 1. Need self-starter for building maintenance/painting. Apply in person at 2626 Barrett Rd. Restricted smoking areas. CAMP Fire Boys and Girls needs one student nurse for summer camp program. Contact Sue Norman at 1-377-8323 (Cedar Rapids) for information. CNA'S AND NA'S Part-time positions available for evening shift, and full-time for night shift. Competitive salary and benefits. Westside location on busline. Apply at Greenwood Manor 605 Greenwood Dr. Iowa City. 338-7912. EOE.

INSTRUCTION

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

TUTORING

MATH TUTOR TO THE RESCUE!! Mark Jones 354-0316

ENTERTAINMENT

MURPHY Sound and Lighting DJ service for your party. 351-3719.

SHIPPING

Ship your things home this semester with us! FREE pick-up, reasonable rates. We're the packaging pros. 1010 S. Gilbert Street 354-0363

MOVING

ONE-LOAD MOVE Providing spacious truck (enclosed, ramped) plus manpower. Convenient, economical. 7am-5pm daily. 351-2

SUBLET

room. HW. Great location. negotiable.
room. D/W, C/A, May FREE!
shed room in block from Non-smoker.
One female for bath. A/C.
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GREAT DEAL!

SUMMER SUBLET

ONE BEDROOM summer sublet. Clean, close, cheap. 1/2 May free. Michelle 354-1034.
EFFICIENCY: good location. Off-street parking. Available June 1. \$335. Cats okay. 354-8141.
TWO bedroom with fall option. AC. Three blocks from downtown. May free. 337-0671.
FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment on Court St. Summer sublet. A/C, balcony, parking. May FREE. Rent negotiable. Call 354-8344.
TWO bedroom, \$400/month negotiable. Only pay electric. Michael St. 351-6694.
SUMMER sublease: One bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Very near campus. Non-smoking. May free. HW paid. 338-1240.
THREE bedroom apartment. Large May/August. A/C, free. 337-5618.
401 S GILBERT. Two bedroom. July/Aug. C/A Parking. Must be 40' offer. Fall option. 339-0037.
SUMMER sublet. Efficiency. Ten minute walk from Pentacrest. \$325. Includes all utilities. 354-7821.
330 S. Linn. Three bedroom. Oak floors. \$590 summer. Fall option. \$675 plus gas, electric. Cats okay. 351-8714.
OWN room, bath in nice two bedroom. A/C, D/W, microwave. May free. 337-7572.
ONE room in a three bedroom apartment on Washington. Six blocks from campus. \$150/month. HW paid. May free. Call 354-5480. Call for Ed or leave message.
PENTACREST three bedroom, 2-3 people. May and August free. Rent negotiable. Call Jennifer. 354-2812.
SPACIOUS two bedroom, busline. Rent negotiable. 338-0453.
OWN room, female, Iowa/Illinois. D/W, A/C, microwave, deck, two baths, laundry, parking, cable. HW paid, \$150/month plus electric. May free. 339-0950.
OAKCREST apartments. June/fall option. Two bedroom. Parking. 10 minute walk to hospital. \$425 negotiable. 338-9083.
JUNIQUE room in older home. Beautiful woodwork, lots of windows. Quiet. \$275 for entire summer. Utilities paid. Call 339-0665 after 5pm.
FEMALE roommate wanted to share summer sublet on S. Johnson. May free. Call Angela at 353-0572.
#140 EVERYTHING included. Female only. Beautiful. A/C. Must see. 354-7406.
THREE BEDROOM, two bath. Available June 1. Pool. \$520. 354-6499.
ONE BEDROOM, fall option. A/C. 757 W. Benton. 338-2963.
CATS WELCOME! \$280/month plus 1/3 utilities (low). Newer. Available May 17. 338-0900.
WOW! \$310/month. May free. Fall option. Large two bedroom. A/C, D/W, free parking. 337-9112.
JUNIQUE Gas-Light loft. Summer sublet. Cats welcome. \$300 negotiable. 339-1586.
FALL OPTION. Two bedroom available June 1. Ten minute walk to hospital. \$445/month. HW paid, off-street parking. Laundry. 337-3674.
FEMALE roommate wanted. Large room in three bedroom. \$175/month plus 1/3 utilities. May free, no deposit. A/C. Kathy or leave message. 354-9043.
THREE bedroom. Call Mike or A/C. May free. \$598. Call Mike or Mick. 354-5480.
ASAP. One bedroom, two bedroom. C/A, med./lab. Ten minutes to campus. Kim after 5:30pm. 339-0925.
CHEAP! Only \$180, own room in four bedroom, two bathroom apartment. A/C, parking, laundry. Summer sublease and/or fall roommate needed. 338-4279.
AVAILABLE immediately. Summer sublease. All option. Large. Very close to hospital/dental. Free off-street parking. A/C, D/W, walk-in closet, water paid. 338-1442.
BEST LOCATION: Summer sublet with May and August free. Two bedroom above Pizza Pit and DQ. Call 351-9298.
GOING cheap! Two bedroom in three bedroom apartment. June/Aug. \$150/month/peach. A/C, D/W. Ten minutes from campus. 351-8516.
ONE bedroom apartment. Kitchen and bathroom. Near campus. Off-street parking. Call 354-6150.
HELPI Iowa Ave., two bedroom. May free. A/C, HW, laundry. Fall option. 338-8884.
ONE bedroom, Coralville. \$380 max., negotiable. Pets negotiable. 337-4693.
TWO BEDROOMS in three bedroom apartment. HW paid, low electricity. Female non-smoker. South Johnson. 337-2333. Start June 1.
LOVELY furnished two bedroom near campus. Summer, ideal for adult single, couple. No pets. Rent negotiable. 351-5844.
RALSTON Creek. May and August free. Two bedroom. Mostly furnished. Must see. 339-1222.
BEST OFFER. Own huge room, downtown, C/A, dishwasher, microwave, parking, fall option. Possession 5/15. Mike 338-5589.
ONE BEDROOM, Coralville. \$350. Call 351-9974.
PENTACREST double, fall option. A/C. Negotiable. 337-9972.
\$55 bedroom house. May free. Free cable HBO. Fall option. 626 Bowers. 354-3445.

SUMMER SUBLET

CLEAN three bedroom. Large rooms and kitchen. May free. \$575/month. Summer with fall option. On S. Dodge. 338-0766. message.
ONE bedroom apartment. Clinton St. Fall optional. Bus, parking, laundry, air conditioning. 370. 354-3942.
TWO bedroom, cheap. May, August free. Close to campus. 354-4022.
PLEASE. One bedroom near Holiday Inn. A/C, parking available. \$338 negotiable. Available June 5. 337-0575.
LARGE room in house. Corner Burlington and South Johnson. Five minutes to downtown. Parking, laundry, table. 354-6510. Das.
ONE bedroom, hardwood floors. Across from Van Allen. May free. 351-4551.
SUMMER sublet. Four bedroom. New, clean, rent negotiable. Phone 339-8472.
DOWNTOWN. Two bedroom available June 1. Laundry, A/C. Call 338-5865 evenings.
1-2 females, one bedroom in large two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. May free. 351-2571 leave message.
THREE bedroom, cheap. Two full baths. Central air. Deck. 338-6900.
LARGE three bedroom. Summer with fall option. South Johnson. 339-1897.
DOWNTOWN. Two bedroom available. Call 338-5865 evenings.
TWO bedroom, cheap, quiet. Parking, busline. A/C. Fall option. 337-4169.
SPACIOUS two bedroom, close to hospital. HW, A/C included. \$360 month. Available May 23. Fall option. 337-6267.
GREAT location. Close to everything. Two bedrooms. May free. 339-8551.
FURNISHED bedroom in house. Great location. \$230, 1/2 utility. May free. 339-0950.
\$175 FOR unique attic on Dodge St. House, bath, kitchen, bedroom, living space. Comes furnished with cable, A/C and phone. No deposit. Call 354-6669 soon.
\$300/SUMMER. One bedroom apartment. Shared kitchen/bath. 354-8415, 5-7pm.
CHEAP! May free. Large three bedroom. Off-street parking. A/C. Close-in. Will take offer. 354-9491.
1/2 PRICE. \$300 for whole summer. Five minutes from hospital. 351-8156.
THREE bedroom, quiet. Rent \$450 (\$250 x 3). \$275 deposit back. August 15 (ours). Equals to \$100/month each. 351-8956.
CHEAP! June 5 - July 31 sublet. Dates negotiable. Own large bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Close. \$288 total. Water paid. Call 337-6041, after message.
\$188-\$225. \$50 deduction for resident manager. Clean, quiet. Furnished, utilities paid. 337-7718.
FEMALE. May free. Share room. \$130. HW. 339-0011, ask for Susan.
MAY FREE. One bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$363/month plus electric. Partially furnished. Call Kevin 338-7044.
CHEAP, own room in quiet large room. Near campus, rent negotiable. 354-9537.
GRADUATING. Must sublet nice two bedroom. Parking, A/C, laundry, spacious, rent negotiable. 339-1205.
LARGE one bedroom close to campus. \$285, HW paid. 354-8393.
SUMMER sublet/fall option. Close to campus. \$300 plus utilities. Close to campus. June 1. 337-0592.
NEVER GO TO BED MAD. STAY UP AND FIGHT. Phyllis Diller

SUMMER SUBLET

CLOSE, brand new, artistically designed. Two bedroom, bay window, skylight, loft. \$545/ all utilities included. \$50 deduction for resident manager. 337-7718.
TWO bedroom apartment. Deck. A/C. Fall option. Towncrest area. \$350 negotiable. 338-6179.
OWN room in large two bedroom. Male non-smoker. \$150/month. Available immediately. 337-9135.
ONE bedroom apartment. Rent \$500 for summer, negotiable. Available June 1 or earlier. In residential area. Bus stop in front of the apartment. 1411 Rochester Ave. 339-1129.
PENTACREST Name your price. Double. Summer sublease with fall option. A/C. 337-9972.
AVAILABLE now. Two bedroom, close-in. HW paid. C/A. No pets. Rent only \$300/month through July. Call 338-4306.
TWO bedroom May 15 with fall option. E. Jefferson St. A/C, W/D, D/W, laundry, parking, quiet. \$350 negotiable. May free. 354-3782.
CHEAP two bedroom. A/C. Private parking. \$300/month (negotiable). 339-0656.
TWO BEDROOM. HW paid. Close to campus. A/C, parking and laundry facilities. Rent negotiable with fall option. 337-7678.
THREE bedroom available May 16. S. Johnson. A/C, furnished. May, August free. 338-1854.
TWO bedroom, HW paid, A/C, fall option. \$415/month. 351-5239.
SUMMER sublet, fall option. One bedroom apartment with A/C and parking. Close. Sunny, quiet. \$300. 354-1565.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE. Own room in large two bedroom. May free. Fall option. 339-8625.
OWN room in house. Near arena. Available May 16. \$162.50/month. 338-6281.
NEED two roommates for a three bedroom house. Furnished. A/C, W/D, cable. 354-0971.
FALL, 1-2 bedrooms in large two bedroom apartment. FREE CABLE, W/D. Non-smoking. M.F. 354-9772.
WANTED: Roommate for summer. Great location across from hospital. Ideal for med students. 338-4242. Rent or Paula. Fall.
NON-SMOKER, own bedroom, westside. Parking, laundry. \$225. Call after 4pm. 338-2317.
OWN ROOM in furnished apartment for summer, close to UHC and law. 337-2723.
FEMALE roommate. Own room in two bedroom duplex. Must like cats. Has fireplace, washer, and dryer. \$190 plus. 351-7184.
POOL POOL! Pool! Air-microwave, etc. Capitol St. Apartments. \$325 for entire summer. Preferably male. 339-0080.
ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Downtown location. Own room. \$177.50 plus. 337-0542.
1-3 people to share LAQUA room in house. Rent: cheap, negotiable. 338-4242. Rent or Paula. Fall.
NEED one roommate, male, for summer. Close to campus, free parking. Located 521 S. Johnson Apt. 1. Contact 351-6018 or 353-3979.
\$250/month. Own room in large two bedroom. HW paid. Fall option. A/C and cable. Very close to campus. 337-5454.
1-2 people in spacious three bedroom apartment, close-in. Rent reduction for assisting disabled. References. 354-0594.
PROFESSIONAL GRAD. New westside location. Own room with bath. Non-smoker, no pets, W/D, garage, on busline. Available June 1. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. 354-7404.
ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Available anytime after May 12. Own bedroom, A/C, pool, one block from Finkbine Golf Course. \$300/month plus electric. May rent free. Call 338-1823.
GREAT location above downtown Pizza Hut. Summer sublet. Rent negotiable. 354-8997.
SUMMER sublease. Rent and move in negotiable. 337-8506, leave message.
QUIET two bedroom near law/med. \$200/month (negotiable) summer sublet available June or \$220/month year lease available May 15. 337-4554.
EXCELLENT location and affordable! One female, non-smoker to share three bedroom duplex. Graduate/professional preferred. Own room. Hardwood floors, ceiling fan, very spacious. W/D in unit. \$170/month plus utilities. Available mid/late May. 338-3292.
FEMALE, non-smoker. On busline, A/C, patio/grill area, furnished, off-street parking. Serious student. One bedroom in two bedroom apartment. \$230 per month. Call Debbie at 337-4101.
MALE non-smoker. Sublet, fall option. Close to UHC and law. Only \$205/plus 1/2 utilities. May 15. 351-5303.

ROOM FOR RENT

FURNISHED across from Med complex, in private home. No kitchen facilities. All utilities paid. \$185/month; deposit. Summer with fall option. Graduate student atmosphere. 337-0156.
ROOM for rent for one or two people for May through August. \$100/month. 338-5528.
FEMALE, nice two rooms for June 1 - July 30. \$160/170/200. 338-8798.
\$180. Close to campus. Cooking, all utilities paid. Available June 1. Call 338-0870.
FEMALE wanted to share three bedroom apartment. Available for August. May 17. \$123.73. 339-0742.
APARTMENT FOR RENT
AD 15 Large westside Melrose Lake apartments. Three bedroom, A/C, decks, parking. Walking distance of U of I hospital. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.
AD 11 Efficiencies and rooms one to three blocks of Pentacrest. Available for summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.
AD 3 Eastside two bedroom apartments. Available for summer and fall leasing. Walking distance of Pentacrest. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.
AD 2 Eastside one bedroom apartments. Available for summer and fall leasing. Walking distance of Pentacrest. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.
AD 7 Westside two bedroom apartments. Summer and fall leasing. Walking distance of U hospital. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.
AD 8 Corvallis two bedroom apartments. Available for summer and fall leasing. A/C, parking, busline. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.
AD 11 Corvallis three bedroom apartments. Summer and fall leasing. A/C, dishwashers, W/D hookups, parking. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.
RENT IN EXCHANGE FOR WORK. See us at the employment section. Lakeside 337-3103.
LARGE two bedroom apartments at 2260 9th St., Coralville. New 12-plex. Open August 1. Year lease, no pets. \$475 plus utilities. References required. Call 351-7415 after 3pm.
LARGE three bedroom apartment close-in at 409 S. Johnson St., August 1. Year lease, no pets. \$675 plus utilities. References required. Call 351-7415 after 3pm.
FALL LEASING: Arena/hospital location. Clean and comfortable room. Share kitchen and bath. Starting at \$210/month. Includes all utilities. Call 351-8990.
839 S. CAPITOL Two bedroom, two bathroom apartments, three blocks from campus. Walk-in closets, balconies, underground parking, pool, security access, laundry, on-site manager and maintenance. Central heat, A/C. Available now and 8/192. \$995 plus all utilities. NO PETS. Rhoades and Associates, 338-8420.
816 S. JOHNSON Less than one year old. Two bedroom one bath, \$575. Two bedroom, two bath, \$695. Tenants pay all utilities. Central H/A/C, D/W, microwave, laundry, parking. NO PETS. Rhoades and Associates, 338-8420.
650 S. JOHNSON Spacious two bedroom apartments. \$575 HW paid, A/C, D/W, parking, on-site manager. NO PETS. New lease for 8/1/92. Rhoades and Associates, 338-8420.
631 S. VAN BUREN Three bedroom, \$730, two bedroom, \$550, one bedroom, \$450. Tenants pay all utilities. A/C, D/W, parking, laundry, parking. On-site manager. NO PETS. New lease for 8/1/92. Rhoades and Associates, 338-8420.
LARGE three bedroom near downtown. A/C, D/W, carpet, drapes, laundry, storage, parking. August 1. 338-4774.
THREE bedroom near downtown. A/C, D/W, carpet, drapes, laundry, bus in front of door. Parking. August 1. 338-4774.
EXTREMELY nice one bedroom apartment. Now renting for summer and fall. Close-in, Air, 337-5943, 337-5644.
WESTWOOD WESTSIDE APTS. 945-1015 OAKCREST Efficiencies, one and three bedroom units available. Fall leases. Close to U of I hospitals and law school. Quiet area, on busline, off-street parking. 338-7058 (12-4pm).
AD 12 Eastside two and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.
TWO bedroom. Available immediately. Rent \$450 plus security deposit. North Liberty. Call 2218 between 8:00-5:00. 8:15am-5pm, Monday-Friday.
CLOSE-IN, large two bedroom. A/C, D/W, microwave, ceiling fan, many closets, HW paid. Model apartment available for viewing. 354-2787.
LARGE furnished efficiency walking distance to hospital. Utilities paid by owner. School year leases. \$325/month. Alamo Motor Inn, 337-9888, Room 27.
SOUTH JOHNSON STREET Very close, spacious two bedroom apartment for August. HW paid. A/C, D/W, off-street parking, laundry facilities. Model apartment available for viewing. 354-2787.
CAMPUS DOWNTOWN APARTMENT Close-in, large and clean, many amenities. Available for summer or fall. A nice place to live. 354-2787.
SPACIOUS, clean two bedroom available August. Very close to class. HW paid. Model apartment available for viewing. 354-2787.
FOREST RIDGE ESTATES 751 W. BENTON Summer sublet. Now leasing for June and August. Two bedroom two bath. \$575. LEPIC RENTALS 337-9888, ROOM 64 OR 339-8646.
EFFICIENCY: two bedrooms, available May 17 or immediately, good place, busline. Free 1/2 May. \$425. HW paid. 339-8223.
TWO bedroom apartments, Coralville. Pool, central air, laundry, bus, parking. \$435. Includes water. No pets. 351-2415.
CLEAN furnished large efficiency HW paid. Laundry, busline. Coralville. \$290. Available May 10. 337-9378.
CLEAN furnished one bedroom, HW paid, laundry, busline. Coralville. \$350. Available late May or June 1. 337-9378.
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BENTON MANOR two bedroom. A/C, D/W, parking, on busline. August 1. 338-4774.
AD 1. One bedroom in quiet complex. Utilities paid. Off-street parking, W/D in complex, air. No pets. Call 354-8851.
TWO BEDROOM apartment. Off-street parking. Close to campus. 337-7910.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY. Available immediately. \$310/month, HW paid. Near law school and University hospital. No pets. 338-0735, 679-2649.
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LARGE two bedroom apartment available July 1. Large kitchen, A/C, parking, laundry. Coralville. Call Scotdale Apartments, 338-1777.
THREE bedroom, partially furnished, utilities included. 1/2 block from Burge. 1-665-2792. Available before 9pm.
MAY FREE. Two bedroom apartment available for May, June and July. Close to hospital. Rent negotiable. 351-4371 leave message.
FURNISHED efficiencies. Monthly leases. Utilities included. Call for information. 354-0677.
TWO bedroom available June 1, 1545 Aber Ave. 354-7175, leave message.
SUBLEASE May 15. Two bedroom, pool, laundry, busline, quiet. Call evenings. 351-0783.
AD 8 Corvallis one bedroom apartments. Summer leasing. A/C, parking, busline. 8:30-5:00. 351-8037.
1945 ABER AVE. Two bedroom apartments. One year lease. Kitchen appliances furnished. HW paid. 351-1750.
TWO BEDROOM, parking. All utilities sans electric. Five blocks to Pentacrest. 338-3078.
ONE bedroom near campus. All utilities paid. Must see. After 7pm. 354-1418. \$350.
FALL. Small two bedroom, 600 block S. Clinton. \$450/month, HW included. Newer two bedroom, 500 block Bowery. \$460/month, HW included. No pets. John, 351-3141, 338-1467.
DOWNTOWN, newer large one bedroom near post office. Good size for two persons. Laundry, parking. AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. 337-8148.
ONE bedroom Seville apartment. Available June. \$380. 339-1618.
TWO BEDROOM Benton Manor. One year lease. \$475 water. 351-5246 after 5pm or leave message.
DOWNTOWN studio, laundry, no pets. \$380. Includes HW. 351-2415.
TWO BEDROOM eastside. Parking. Bus. No pets. \$425 includes HW. 351-2415.
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TWO BEDROOM, two bathroom, pool. Coralville. Available June 1. Call 337-6104.
TWO BEDROOM. 830 E. Jefferson. Available August 18. Call 337-6104 or 353-0942.
CLOSE, brand new, artistically designed. Two bedroom, bay window, skylight, loft, tile floor. \$645/ all utilities included. \$50 deduction for resident manager. Available May. 337-7718.
AVAILABLE now. Clean efficiency. Deposit required. No pets. Preferred non-smokers. Separate entrance. Utilities paid. \$275/month. 338-3900.
SPACIOUS two bedroom. Summer/fall option. Off-street parking. C/A. Near law/hospital. 337-5661.
TWO BEDROOM one bedroom. Available June 1 and August 1. Quiet, westside, busline. Shopping, laundry, off-street parking. No pets. A/C. HW paid. On-site manager. 538-5736.
WESTSIDE. Two bedroom. Available in May. Option for fall. A/C. Close to law, hospital. Evenings. 354-9061.
SUBLEASE 410 6th Ave., Coralville. New! Furnished one bedroom. Available May 15. Must see! \$375. Call 338-5572 ask for Sally; or 351-8901 ask for Chris.
AVAILABLE now. Two bedroom, two bath. Large, laundry, parking, pool. A/C. \$435 water paid. Maybe August 1. 353-1062.
HUGE two bedroom (three person). A/C, HW paid, laundry, parking, inexpensive, very close. Available June 1. 338-4342.
RALSTON Creek two bedroom. Summer sublet/fall option. Rent negotiable. Must go. 354-1755.
AVAILABLE immediately, very nice two bedroom apartment. Westside. \$420/month. Call 354-1019.
LARGE one bedroom. Available June 1. \$360/month, includes heat, plus deposit, gas and electric. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Screened in porch. 338-3150.
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SECOND floor, three bedroom in 800 block of Bowery St. \$642/month plus share of utilities. Open August 1. No pets. John, 351-3141.
FURNISHED efficiency apartment. Very nice and comfortable. Deposit and references required. Close to Iowa City. 629-6154.
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TOWNHOUSE. Three bedroom. 1 1/2 bath, laundry room. Summer and fall option. A/C, free parking. 339-8509 or 338-4774.
BLACK HAWK APARTMENTS. Available for summer and fall. Two bedroom, two bath units with 1000 square feet. Downtown location, central air, elevator, entry system. Underground parking available. Ad No. 1. Lincoln Real Estate, 338-3701.
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APARTMENT FOR RENT

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FURNISHED efficiency, one bedroom, and two bedroom. Available mid-August. \$420 includes most utilities. No pets. 351-3736.
CHARMING three bedroom summer rental. Furnished, on-street parking, garden, \$500 plus utilities. 354-9674.
SUMMER sublet, 501 S. Johnson. Open May 16. Off-street parking. Three bedroom. 337-9209.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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TWO BEDROOM apartments close to medical/law buildings. Oakcrest St. \$495/month HW paid. Call Tom 351-1484.
BRAND NEW AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. 720 S. Dubuque (4 blocks from downtown) Three bedroom, two baths \$750 Four bedroom, two baths \$900 (tenant pays utilities) A/C, laundry, garages available. On-site manager. 644-9479 (local before 8pm)
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HOUSE FOR RENT

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Arts & Entertainment

Sex/Love storytelling with artist Tim Miller

Kimberly Chun
Daily Iowan

Los Angeles is burning. The fires ignited by the LAPD officers' acquittal may have simmering down to a silent roar on nationwide opinion pages, but the same burning desire for social change can be found in the work of L.A. performance artist/teacher/cultural organizer/ACT-UP activist Tim Miller, a self-proclaimed "all-American queer Jimmy Stewart."

Miller—who has gained national notoriety as one the "NEA 4" at the center of the 1990 censorship controversy—will bring his celebrated piece, "Sex/Love/Stories," to Cedar Rapids' CSFS, 1103 Third St. S.E. Saturday, May 9, at 8 p.m. as part of "Art Over AIDS."

A journey through the life, lusts and loves of a homoboy politically activated by the AIDS epidemic, "Sex/Love/Stories" details a critical period in Miller's development as an artist.

"Sex/Love/Stories" charts my life as a gay person through different experiences with AIDS," said Miller in a phone interview two weeks ago. "The work is funny, sexy, charged, communicative. Very diverse audiences tune into it and get buzzed up."

The directed, politicizing force of punk and the emphasis of the personal in feminist art have undeniably influenced Miller. He, however, admitted that the AIDS epidemic has proven to be the central catalyst in his work as an activist and artist.

"I've always been very interested in how our personal lives connect to social reality," drawled Miller. "And since my work has consistently been about being gay, it's also been inevitably connected to political realities. But certainly the AIDS crisis has changed how we think about art, how cultural work is created. It's offered all these other strategies for creating work during crisis that are much more connected to the world."

In the age of AIDS, issues of the body, and the spirit, inevitably arise. Miller talked about the influence of transcendentalism and Walt Whitman in his work, and his performance work with an Episcopalian priest at a Palm Sunday service last year.

"I'm interested in the possibility of things getting better, healing," said Miller thoughtfully. "The performance piece on Palm Sunday last year was a very powerful experience. There was an obvious irony that at a time when the religious right was attacking me, I'm also collaborating with cool priests at a progressive parish. It was great because it meant that the entire parish of St. Augustine Episcopal Church wrote letters to President Bush, who is also an Episcopalian, that they were really upset that he was attacking their

Space/Place closes year with dance

Daily Iowan

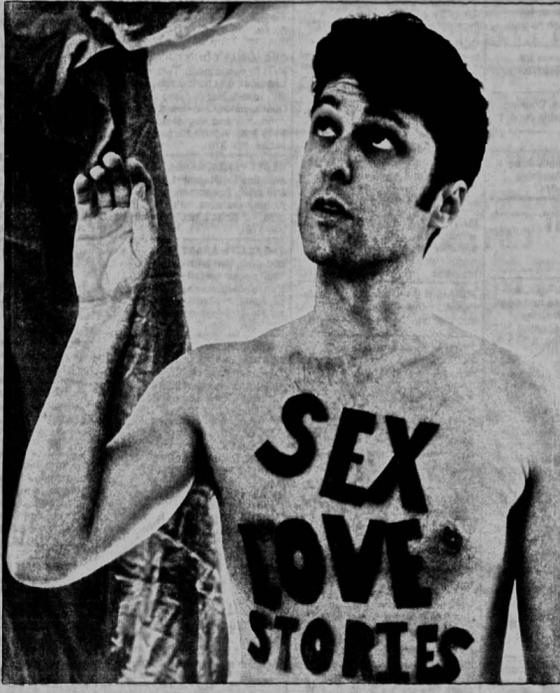
The semester's best new dance works, choreographed primarily by students in the UI dance department, will put a spring into the final Space/Place Concert of the school year, tonight and Friday at 8 in the Space/Place Theatre.

Nine pieces were selected by an adjudication process from the among the new choreography performed throughout the semester at informal dance showings. Encompassing the styles of modern, jazz, traditional Chinese sash dancing and tap, the program's works will be performed in fully lit and costumed productions.

Choreographers include undergraduates Angie Hayes, Eric Stewart, Dan Stark and Jeff Curtis, and graduate students David Marchant, Risina Lo, Marie Wilkes, Hyman Yeung and Deb Belue. UI dance department faculty member and graduating Department of Theatre Arts undergraduate Gene GeBauer will also perform "Family Traditions," his final piece for the dance department.

"The concert is promising to be a nice ending to a dance-filled year," comments Gary Holmquist, dance department light designer and technical director.

Admission to the Space/Place Concert will be \$3 at the door.



Agitating performance artist Tim Miller will tell his tales of sex and love Saturday as a part of "Art Over AIDS" at Cedar Rapids' CSFS.

performance artist in residence here at their parish.

Miller laughed: "I think it must have really confused John Sununu that they were getting all these letters on Episcopal Church stationery in support of me."

The lure of live performance, instilled in Miller by his mother's avid theatergoing, has proved to be an ongoing love story in the performance artist's life. As a performance artist since age 18, a teacher of live performance not only at UCLA but also in workshops for gay men, and a founder/organizer of live performance spaces in both New York (P.S. 122) and Los Angeles (Highways), the 33-year-old Miller affirms his belief in the art of performance. He has little interest in getting work onto film and becoming the next Eric Bogosian or Spalding Grey.

"I'm committed to the really strange activity of live performance in a mostly electronic culture," noted Miller. "If someone really wanted to do a film of one of my pieces, I'd do it, but the work was really made to be seen live. I'm more interested in having the stories published, which is starting to happen, because I think they stand as texts."

For Miller, performance art satisfies a desire to be "more connected than, in say, conventional theater—to be more direct, well, A LOT MORE DIRECT, and expressive, pushy, personal, funny and dynamic. It's really hyper-theatrical in a kind of big way and unlike naturalistic theater; I'm ready to draw on everything from stand-up to crazed ranting to tap-

dancing." And Miller draws an audience in, at venues everywhere "from tiny college stages in Mississippi to Anchorage."

"Often, it's lesbians and gay men who specifically want to see some kind of cultural representation—which, I think, is very important. At Highways—which really is a home for performers coming out of the black, Asian Pacific, Latino and queer communities in L.A., I found that people really need to see their lives represented. It's a genuine cultural need and it's not hypothetical. For most of the communities at Highways, the images the culture gives them are wildly inadequate. Every black man is a criminal and every lesbian or gay man is a serial killer."

Bringing otherwise unseen and unheard images and stories to the fore—whether they tell of a Rodney King or your everyday "gay kid from Whittier on Planet Earth"—can provide the groundwork for action. Miller was amazed at the response he received when he and fellow performers Holly Hughes, Karen Finley and John Fleck were denied NEA grants as a result of Republican senator Jesse Helms' attacks on the NEA for funding supposedly lewd and blasphemous art.

"People in the lesbian or gay men community with perhaps not much interest in performance art, or art period, have sort of taken ownership of me or Holly Hughes," said an evidently moved Miller. "It's interesting because attacks on lesbian and gay artists have been seen as a direct attack on the larger community politically."

Theater takes turn toward South

Merrie Snell
Daily Iowan

As American culture becomes increasingly homogenized, individual lives are defined by the latest Bart Simpson quip or the new look of Pepsi, and cultural distinctions are made by a mark on the census form. The local traditions that at one time united communities and gave meaning to people's lives are fast disappearing. In an attempt to maintain and celebrate the music, stories and cultural traditions of an area of Central Appalachia, the Roadside Theatre will present the dramatic musical "South of the Mountain," Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

A collaborative effort, the musical incorporates the songs and stories learned in childhood by the company's actors/musicians, all

native to the Appalachian Mountains.

"South of the Mountain" follows the progress of a family in Whitesburg, Ky., whose lives are changed by the conversion of the local economy from farming to coal mining. The company hopes to preserve the rich traditions of "humor, cunning and wisdom" that have sustained these people through generations of poverty, neglect and exploitation.

The Roadside Theatre was founded in 1975 in the Appalachian Mountains of eastern Kentucky and has gained national recognition through its distinctive performance style and treasure-house of American folklore. Recently, the company received a five-year \$600,000 grant from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund to support the development of performances derived

from Appalachian culture.

Also recognizing the company's vital role in cultural preservation, National Public Radio's Jim D'Anna reported on "Morning Edition": "What emerges in 'South of the Mountain' is a portrait of Americans in a locale, Appalachia, that's more rich and immediate than you're likely to read in any social history. The theatrical and artistic reverberations are unending."

Through the support of the National Endowment of the Arts, Arts Midwest and the Iowa Arts Council, the company has enjoyed a two-week residency in Iowa with activities in Wilton, West Branch, Amana and Kalona. The Hancher performances will conclude this residency, which is the beginning of a multi-year collaboration between Roadside and Hancher.

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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0326

ACROSS

- 1 Jazzman
- 2 Brubeck
- 3 Part of a Racine work
- 4 Muslim group
- 14 Algerian port
- 15 Trumpet muting device
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- 17 Place for a hero
- 18 Apple spray
- 19 Old car
- 20 Nickname for 39
- 23 Ransom—Olds
- 24 Legal matter
- 25 An irid
- 29 Chekhov woman
- 31 "Lover" lyricist
- 34 Actress
- 35 Schneider
- 36 Fritz's ice
- 37 Hallux, e.g.
- 38 Esfahan's locale
- 39 He died March 26, 1892
- 42 Norway's patron saint
- 44 "Baby Baby," 1965 song
- 45 Prodigal one
- 46 Part of R.I.P.
- 47 "is more": Browning
- 48 "Hamlet" court fop
- 53 Wall bracket
- 55 First follower
- 57 Pay attachment
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- 62 Midwest desert region
- 63 Khachaturian
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- 68 Persian fairy
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- 71 Nobelist Wiesel
- 72 "—go bragh"

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- 9 Utter
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- 13 Kind of sign
- 21 Galahad's quest
- 22 Certain musical works
- 26 Pickle
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- 28 Ant.'s opp.
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- 32 Pal of D'Artagnan
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- 36 Truffaut's "Kisses"
- 39 City on the Brazos
- 40 Lot of Wednesday's child
- 41 Temperamental
- 42 Jupiter's mother
- 43 Lake: Fr.
- 48 Mature vehicle: 1956
- 50 German drinking glass
- 51 Big Ten's Fighting
- 52 At-home robe
- 54 Yacht's h
- 56 Kid's marble
- 59 Dahlia
- 60 Pitcher
- 61 Golf-club part
- 62 Siesta
- 63 Plumbing pipe
- 64 Tibetan gazelle

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NATION

Researcher Parkinson

WASHINGTON tists want to possible treat disease using cow brains.

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INTERN

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