

The Daily Iowan

TUES	WED	THURS
Hi: 76 Lo: 50	Hi: 73 Lo: 52	Hi: 76 Lo: 54

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25c

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Vote on school bond referendum today

Polls are open today for voting on the \$7.9 million Iowa City School District bond referendum. See list of polling sites on Page 3.

College of Medicine awarded \$777,000 in grants

The National Institutes of Health has awarded grants totaling \$777,000 to two UI College of Medicine researchers to allow them to study causes of pneumonia and ways to retrieve genetic information more quickly.

Dr. Douglas Jones, assistant professor of pediatrics, was awarded \$417,000 to study DNA sequence. The three-year grant will allow him to develop a method to retrieve genetic information rapidly, shortening the process of obtaining genetic information.

Dr. Douglas Hornick, assistant professor of internal medicine, won a five-year, \$360,000 grant to study a bacteriologic aspect of pneumonia in hospitalized patients.

Coralville man arrested on burglary, assault charges

A Coralville man was arrested for burglary and assault with intent to commit sexual abuse Monday morning.

Donald Marshall Jackson, 35, was taken into custody by Coralville police after he reportedly broke into two apartments at 320 Second St., Coralville, where he lives, and attempted to rape a resident in one of the apartments.

Jackson admitted to the crime, Coralville police officials say, and is being held in the Johnson County Jail.

Cedar Rapids airport loses America West

CEAR RAPIDS (AP) — America West Airlines announced it will pull out of the Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport July 7.

Monday's announcement came from the company's headquarters in Phoenix, Ariz.

America West is pulling out of Cedar Rapids to concentrate on operations in Columbus, Ohio, and Moline, Ill., company officials said.

NATIONAL

Gunman kills 4, self in Texas

PECOS, Texas (AP) — A gunman killed his daughter, three relatives of his estranged girlfriend and then himself, authorities said today.

Police were called to a home shortly before 11:30 p.m. last night by a woman who fled when Gilbert Dominguez, 48, entered with a gun and knife.

Dominguez shot four people, including his 18-month-old daughter, Deseray Hall, police Capt. David Montgomery said. The girl's mother, Glinda Hall, was not in the house, where she and her relatives lived.

INTERNATIONAL

21 nations attend first Mideast arms talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arabs and Israelis got a crash course in arms control Monday from U.S. and Russian veterans, as they launched historic talks on damming the flood of weapons into the Middle East.

Pointedly absent from the 21-nation gathering were Syria, Iraq and Iran — considered the most dangerous and unpredictable military forces in the region.

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IC plant closure to leave over 100 jobless

Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

The announced closure of the Iowa City Thomas and Betts electronics plant sometime within the next year as its jobs move overseas will leave over 100 local residents without work, according to a company spokesperson.

While 10 percent of the factory's 140 workers will be offered the opportunity to transfer to other Thomas and Betts plants in California and South Carolina, most will be left with only a severance package based on their years of work with the company, according to Robert Barry, a senior vice president with the firm's New

Jersey headquarters.

"We're trying to place them," Barry said.

Tom Bullington of the Iowa City branch of Job Service of Iowa said that in addition to processing unemployment insurance claims his office would also try to help former employees on a one-on-one basis in their efforts to find work.

"As far as we're concerned here, besides unemployment insurance, we'll provide placement services as well," he said. "We're going to work with them individually."

Larry Harmon of the Kirkwood Dislocated Workers Center in Cedar Rapids said that his office plans to offer job placement seminars and related help inside the

plant itself, a process that some, but not all, firms support as they close a plant.

"The company has been real cooperative about that," he said, adding that it's important for most workers to begin their transition early.

"What we're going to do is some things before the plant closes," he said.

Harmon said that employees who get an early start on the job placement process by taking an honest assessment of their skills and interests fare better than those who don't.

Another factor that will help the workers is the generally low unem-

ployment in Johnson County, he said.

However, even with these advantages the workers may have a long road ahead of them.

"It's not a bit uncommon to be unemployed six months to a year, even if you have a marketable job skill," he said.

The workers are losing their jobs because Thomas and Betts wants to transfer the plant's production of electronic connectors to Singapore and Japan, where the company also has operations and many customers, Barry said.

"In the overall scheme of things it's more capacity than we need," he said. "A lot of the customers

moved over there."

Barry said that while it is more expensive to produce and ship the parts from Iowa to the Far East and Southeast Asia, larger problems are the time delays that exist in business communication between the two parts of the world.

"The bigger concern was that the lines of communication were too long," he said.

Thomas and Betts, with sales near a billion dollars, makes electrical and electronic components at 20 plants around the United States and overseas. According to Barry, almost all of the company's products that are sold in the United States are made here.

HATE SPEECH

Forum weighs merits of Stanford regulation

The event concluded the "Discussing the Academy" series.

Lynn M. Tefft
Daily Iowan

A discussion of "Hate Speech on Campus" Monday night sparked questions of how to define discriminatory and vilifying speech, how early anti-racism education should begin, and how completely anti-discriminatory laws serve those they are designed to.

Professor Peter Shane of the UI College of Law presided over the discussion, the final in a series titled "Discussing the Academy." Professors, administrators and faculty offered their input.

The basis of the discussion was a Stanford University policy condemning speech that vilifies a particular group and expresses hatred based on race, gender and sexual orientation.

Shane posed the initial question: "Should the UI follow Stanford's lead?"

One participant argued that the UI should not because it is an oversimplified approach and added that anti-racism education should begin much earlier.

Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Rusty Barcelo said that while anti-racism education should begin earlier, something must be done to change the racist attitudes students bring to the university.

"The resurgence of hate crimes is

a result of not changing the attitudes," she said.

Geeta Patel, an instructor in the Department of Asian Languages and Literature, said that some kind of statute must exist so that people have somewhere to turn.

"They must have recourse," she said. "So they don't have to just put up and shut up."

Paul Retish, a professor in the College of Education, argued that the censorship resulting from such a policy confuses people and that a better solution is discussion.

"I'd rather see the words and actions on the table so we as a system can deal with them," he said.

Shane asked the group whether the UI would be worse off to have such a policy.

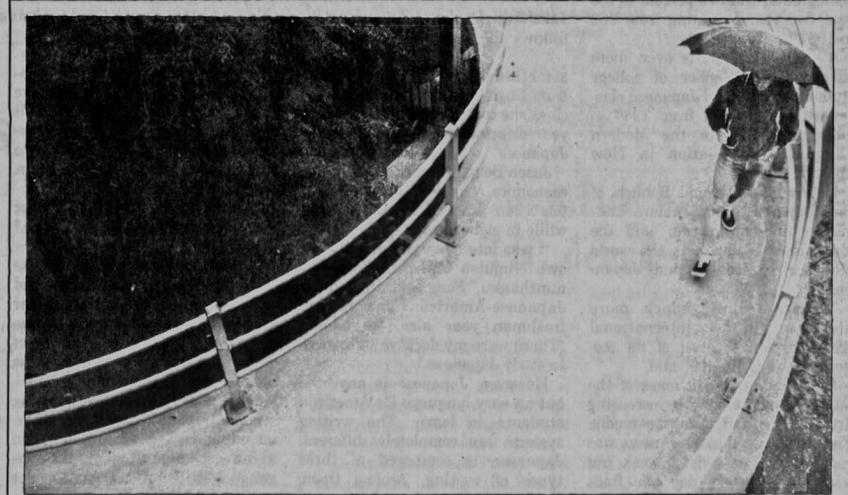
One participant said that the policy is a step toward challenging the racial discourse that is gaining increasing acceptance in society.

Participants debated the definition of "personal vilification" and discussed loopholes in the Stanford policy.

Shane argued that enforcement of the policy could turn into a series of exceptions.

"What could result is a set of adjudicatory statements saying, 'Yes, that's horrible, but it's not personal vilification,'" Shane said.

Also included in the discussion were debates on what type of speech might be protected by the policy, what would not and the problems that could arise.



RAIN MAN — UI senior Michael Schilling saunters down the pedestrian ramp that crosses Riverside Drive on Burlington Street Monday afternoon during a light drizzle.

NASA

Astronauts fail to rescue satellite

Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A spacewalking astronaut failed twice Monday to capture an errant communications satellite that proved equally elusive the day before.

Pierre Thuot tried to lock a 15-foot-long tool on the bottom of the Intelsat-6 satellite, but the latches failed and he had to back away.

"It was rotating too much," Thuot

said during the first attempt. "I couldn't keep up with it."

After the second failure, NASA debated its next move. Options included another attempt Monday, or resumption of the effort Tuesday.

Thuot worked while standing on the end of a crane-like extension reaching from the shuttle Endeavour's cargo bay. His efforts left the satellite wobbling, a condition that thwarted Sunday's rescue attempt.

Thuot spent nearly a half-hour

aligning the bar. When he tried to engage automatic triggers to lock the bar onto the satellite, nothing happened.

Shuttle commander Daniel Brandenstein moved from his regular seat to the back of the cockpit where he watched Thuot out a window.

On Sunday, the shuttle quickly backed away to avoid collision with the wobbling 17-by-12-foot satellite, which Intelsat controllers later steered by remote control.

See NASA, Page 6

ALCOHOL

DRINKING AND DIETING	Dieting Status				
	Non-dieters	Casual dieters	Intense dieters	Severe dieters	Bulimics
Alcohol-related blackouts	7%	8%	11%	20%	27%
Unintended sex because of drinking	9%	8%	15%	13%	35%
Get drunk at most or nearly all occasions of drinking	10%	20%	25%	30%	40%

Source: AP
Sheri Schmidtke/DI

Study: Dieting, drinking linked

Betty Lin
and Associated Press
Daily Iowan

The kind of dieting many college women practice puts them at risk for problems with alcohol, and the more severe the diet the higher the risk, new research suggests.

A study of female college freshmen found that the more severe their dieting, the more often they got drunk and the more frequently they reported bad consequences of drinking such as unintended sex.

The reason for the relationship is not fully understood, said the study's co-author, Dr. Dean Krahn. Perhaps a woman who deprives

herself of good-tasting, high-fat food is making herself vulnerable to the rewarding aspects of alcohol, he said.

Krahn said he has no data on whether the results also pertain to older women or to men. "There is no reason to believe it wouldn't apply to men," at least in college, he said.

Krahn is an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Michigan. He did the work with colleagues Adam Drewnowski, Edith Gomberg, Candace Kurth and Mark Demitrack.

The study, funded by the government's National Institute on Drug Abuse, included a survey of 1,420

incoming freshmen women at the University of Michigan. Their average age was 17.8.

Krahn said college freshmen were used in the study because it is a time in which many students experience major adjustments.

"Freshman year is usually the time in which students increase their drug use during their whole life. People who are exposing themselves to drugs during their freshman year are much more vulnerable," Krahn said.

Eight percent of the group reported not dieting at all. Twenty-six percent reported casual dieting, which Krahn described as

See ALCOHOL STUDY, Page 6

PHILIPPINE ELECTIONS

Early returns show former judge ahead with 28% of votes

Oliver Teves
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — An anti-graft crusader took the lead in early returns from Monday's presidential election, but too few votes had been counted to determine a trend.

President Corazon Aquino's candidate and an ally of the late President Ferdinand Marcos were vying for second place.

Former judge Miriam Defensor Santiago, who won an enthusiastic response to her verbal jabs at corrupt politicians, led with 154,631 votes, or about 28 percent of an unofficial tally by ABS-CBN television.

Former Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos, backed by Aquino, had

117,503, or 21 percent. Eduardo "Danding" Cojuangco, a businessman supported by Marcos' political network, had 102,381 for 18 percent. Marcos' widow, Imelda, was in fifth place.

The returns represented a small fraction of the estimated 25 million votes cast and came from too small an area to indicate a trend. But Santiago's percentage lead was holding steady as more votes were tabulated.

Pre-election opinion polls had Santiago, Cojuangco and Ramos in a tight race. Cojuangco was expected to do well in rural areas because of the Marcos political machine.

Cojuangco's running mate, Sen. Joseph Estrada, a former actor, ran well ahead in the vice presidential race with 192,100 votes.

Ramon Magsaysay Jr., son of a former president and Santiago's running mate, trailed with 84,024.

Voters may select presidents and vice presidents from separate tickets.

Vote counting continued through the night in most areas. The seven presidential candidates urged supporters to be on guard against cheating by rival camps.

The Commission on Elections estimated the winner might finish with less than 25 percent of the votes, not much of a mandate in a nation beset by widespread poverty, social injustice and an active Marxist insurgency.

A victory by Cojuangco would be a severe rebuke to Aquino, his cousin who took office in the 1986 "people power revolution" that ousted Mar-

cos. Aquino, who survived seven coup attempts, declined to run for a second term.

Official returns were not expected for days, partly because ballots are counted by hand. The private ABS-CBN organization said its own reckoning would not show definitive trends until Tuesday.

Voters also elected a new Congress and selected more than 17,000 other officials from 87,700 candidates, the biggest election ever in the Philippines.

The election went smoothly in Manila and other major cities, but there were reports of ballot-box thefts, shootings and intimidation in rural provinces. A bomb destroyed an electricity transmission tower in the Manila suburb of

See PHILIPPINES, Page 6



Miriam Defensor Santiago

Features

LANGUAGE STUDY

Interest in Japanese increasing

Yokota Masuo
Special to The Daily Iowan

Students are taken by surprise on the first day of their Japanese class when Takahashi Etsuko, a UI Japanese teaching assistant, keeps bowing until all of them bow back to her.

Then, she starts introducing herself in Japanese to the students who grasp no sense of what she is talking about. Takahashi concludes her speech by saying in English, "By the end of the semester, you will learn to figure out what I've just spoken."

More and more students study Japanese and its culture at the UI these days. The growth in the enrollment in Japanese classes has been greater than 70 percent in the past five years, growing from 262 in 1987 to 447 in 1991.

A national trend is even more obvious. The number of college students enrolled in Japanese classes almost doubled from 1986 to 1990, according to the Modern Languages Association in New York.

UI Professor Thomas Rohlich, of the Department of Asian Languages and Literature, said the importance of Japan in the world motivates students to study Japanese.

"Japan becomes much more prominent in the international scene largely because of its economic power," Rohlich said.

He connects the increase of the students partly to the increasing attention to Japan in the media. Five years ago Japanese news was reported once or twice a week, but now almost every day one finds some news items about Japan in the media, he said.

Michelle Exline, a senior majoring in Japanese and global studies, has had a strong interest in languages. After learning German and Spanish, she said she was interested in



Yokota Masuo/Daily Iowan

Takahashi Etsuko, a Japanese UI teaching assistant, follows the Japanese formal style in her classes in order to simulate the atmosphere of a Japanese college.

something completely separate from English. An Asian civilization class she took during her freshman year directed her toward studying Japanese.

Jason Song, a senior majoring in economics, was deeply moved by a television program showing Ninja while in eighth grade.

"I was into Ninjutsu and had my own Ninjutsu uniform, shoes and nunchaku," Song said. He dated a Japanese-American girl in his freshman year also, he added. "These were my decisive influences to study Japanese."

However, Japanese is anything but an easy language for American students to learn. The writing systems are completely different. Japanese is composed of three types of writing. Among them, Kanji — Chinese characters — are the hardest to conquer, because each of them has a different meaning and several sounds, and the number is almost unlimited.

To further complicate matters, Japanese sentences are longer and

the word order is reversed. Subjects, sometimes even verbs, are omitted in conversation. A small mispronunciation can be the difference between saying "I used to play baseball" and "I used to be on drugs."

"It's not impossible, but it's not easy to master Japanese, either," Rohlich said.

Looking back to her first Japanese class three years ago, Exline said she was stressed when her teacher asked the class to memorize the Japanese alphabets in a couple of days. She started to cry at home because "it looked so hard."

Even today, in spite of having studied Japanese for three years, including a one-year stay in Japan as an exchange student, the language is still difficult for her, she said.

"But being difficult doesn't imply being impossible," Exline said. "It's interestingly challenging."

It's also a difficult task for teachers to get students to understand the complicated language. Takahashi, even after having taught

Japanese for four semesters, usually devotes a whole day to preparing for each class.

"I think of dialogues or activities to let students use the pattern they have learned, and making flash cards to show students," she said. "But I feel rewarded to see students speak in a given circumstance."

The Japanese culture, different from that of the United States, confuses the students as much as vocabulary and language structures.

Rohlich depicted Japanese as a "situational language." For example, the sentence, "You will give someone a book," may vary three ways depending on what relationship you maintain with the person. You have to be careful of such things as the person's age, social position and how intimate you are.

"English has distinctions between formal and informal speech, but it's not as evident as in Japanese," said Rohlich.

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- ★ The Iowa City-Coralville-North Liberty-Hills metropolitan area has grown 18% in the past decade.
- ★ School enrollment has increased by 251 students in 1991 and will increase by at least 200 students in 1992.
- ★ Total west side elementary enrollments already exceed capacity. East side secondary enrollments exceed capacity.
- ★ Voters are being asked to approve a bond package that includes 54 classrooms in 5 projects (a new elementary school plus classroom additions at City High, South East Junior High, Northwest Junior High, and Grant Wood Elementary).
- ★ This bond referendum package will cost property owners approximately 57¢ per \$1000 of taxable valuation. For a property owner with a house valued at the average price, \$75,000, the cost per year will be only \$31.11 per year.



Paid for by the Campaign for the School Bond Referendum—Don Carstensen, Treasurer

CHINA-TAIWAN

Students amicable despite political differences

Dave Jones
Special to The Daily Iowan

Two UI students work in parallel departmental jobs in the School of Pharmacy and often eat lunch together in the cafeteria where, along with voracious appetites, they share a Chinese ethnicity.

Although they share the same heritage, a gap far wider than their lunch table separates them.

David Peng is from the Republic of China, informally known as Taiwan. Shaoling Li is from the People's Republic of China, what Americans tend to identify as mainland China. This difference can sometimes turn Peng and Li's lunch dates into full-scale ideological arguments.

"When we have lunch we talk about different things," said Peng. "We don't always talk about this issue, only sometimes, because each time we talk about this issue we argue. There is no point in talking about it."

"The 'issue' affecting those from mainland China and Taiwan is one resulting from the Communist expulsion of Chiang Kai-shek's government from mainland China over 40 years ago. This issue can color relations between the citizens of Taiwan and China when they travel abroad, even to a place as strange and as far away as Iowa City.

The UI has about 710 students from the mainland and Taiwan. These students and their families bring the combined total for the area to more than 1,000 people.

Peng, a former chairman of the Chinese Student Association, a Taiwanese group, insists that the

Taiwanese and mainlanders are "good friends" who study, work and exercise together. When he came to Iowa it was a student from the mainland who helped him adjust to his studies.

"Nowadays the tension does not affect us because we are here and our main task is to study," said Li, currently the president of the Friendship Society of Chinese Students and Scholars. "We have a lot of strong stress from the studying. We don't have time."

For the students from China and Taiwan, lunch seems to be the one forum where they can vent their political views. The arguments and debates depend upon the political inclinations of the persons across from them.

For example, some students from Taiwan reject the notion that "Taiwan is China," seeing themselves instead as a vibrant, new independent nation. This causes an uproar among both the mainlanders, many of whom have been taught that Taiwan is their prodigal "35th province," and the Taiwanese, who still identify themselves as Chinese in nationality.

The mainlanders will often threaten "to gobble up little Taiwan" if it dares to declare its political independence, while the "Chinese" Taiwanese will scold the mainlanders for forgetting their ancestors' dreams of a reunified nation.

For the most part, all understand that politics are the affair of the governments. Verbal sparring and political bickering ends with the lapping up of the last crumbs of lunch.

The greatest difference between the students from Taiwan and China, according to mainland Weizeng Kong, a 27-year-old biomedical engineering student, is that "there is no baseball in China."

Many students such as Kong will often write off perceived tension as a joke, but one finds that it exists in the form of the world's oldest divisive factor — between the rich and poor.

Many mainlanders view the Taiwanese as wealthy, while the Taiwanese think just the opposite of their mainland cousins. Both feel the perception of the other is wrong.

"We tend to think of the Taiwanese as a little bit richer than the mainland Chinese," said Kong. "Before I came here I thought they (the Taiwanese) would be better in every aspect. Their economy is stronger than ours."

Ironically, Yihong Qiu, a 30-year-old Chinese pharmacy student, says he was taught the exact opposite in high school. When Taiwanese were allowed to visit in the early 1980s people saw a big difference.

That difference was the ability of the Taiwanese to afford nice clothes, cars and college tuition in the United States. Some Chinese on campus feel the Taiwanese think of them as poor peasants.

"Sometimes we are joking with each other and they (the Taiwanese) say, 'Mainland people are very poor,' which is true compared to where they are from. But we're not as poor as their propaganda said," Qiu said. "For example, they say people from the mainland don't

even have a banana to eat, they only eat the skin of the bananas. We ask them, 'Then who ate the banana?'"

Chienkuo Mi, current Chinese Student Association president, feels this labeling is stereotypical. Mi adds that just as every Chinese student is not a Communist, every Taiwanese is not rich.

In the past, politics and wealth haven't been able to polarize Iowa City's mainland Chinese and Taiwanese students, but it wasn't known what the Nov. 1 shootings by mainland Gang Lu would do to relations.

Some mainlanders feared that a potential backlash against Oriental students might provide the Taiwanese with a propaganda opportunity or a reason to distance themselves from their mainland cousins, injuring the friendly but sensitive relations between the two communities.

"Not so," said Dr. B-Chen Wen, an adviser to the fledgling Taiwanese Student Association. Wen points out that many Taiwanese students showed up at the memorial ceremony to show support and also helped to arrange support groups for those in need.

Li attributes Taiwanese support to the fact that many Taiwanese at the UI still feel a close connection to their Chinese ancestry.

Whatever ideas the two groups might have of each other, most agree that the political rhetoric should be left to the politicians. Li admits that nobody would actually "gobble anybody else up."

"It is just a joke," she says with a sheepish grin. "It is not up to us."

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 198

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Riley, 335-6063.

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

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LOCAL CAMPAIGN

Students to earn credit for politicking

Estela Villanueva
Daily Iowan

UI students Michael Clark and Kim Nelson may be earning academic credit this year while organizing fellow student Mike Streb's campaign for the Iowa state House of Representatives.

Streb specifically chose Clark for his "Restoring Iowa's Citizen-Legislature" campaign. Clark then asked Nelson to serve as the youth coordinator.

Clark said he will receive academic credit for independent study through the political science department for his work on the campaign, and Nelson may do the same. In order to receive credit, Clark had to obtain approval from his political science adviser.

Clark, a junior majoring in political science and history, will serve as Streb's campaign manager. Having served as a state officer for the UI College Republicans, Clark's responsibilities will range from fund raising to public appearances to recruiting and organizing volunteers.

"This is the greatest opportunity I have ever had academically. It is a chance to move beyond political theory and get some actual hands-on experience."

Michael Clark, UI student

"This is the greatest opportunity I have ever had academically. It is a chance to move beyond political theory and get some actual hands-on experience," Clark said. "My main job is to oversee the campaign and make sure things are running smoothly. I'll be delegating duties to different volunteers."

Clark said he's been interested in politics for some time and being the campaign manager will provide him with both business and organizational experience.

"It gives you experience all the way around, dealing with people and members of the community," Clark said. He said his energy and

enthusiasm will be his major contributions to the campaign.

Nelson, a junior majoring in political science and anthropology, was chosen by Clark to serve as the youth coordinator for the Streb campaign.

"I was happy to find out that he respected me enough and found me responsible enough to do the job," Nelson said.

Nelson is currently chairwoman of the UI College Republicans and has been active in republican politics since her sophomore year in high school. She says she has a large network of people which will help the campaign.

As youth coordinator, Nelson's

duties will include organizing students in Mayflower, Currier and Stanley residence halls, those in the fraternities on North Dubuque Street and those living off-campus north of Bloomington Street.

"I hope to gain experience in grassroots politics, the real basic areas of politics. I think without the little people in the campaign, the senior campaign can't mobilize as well," Nelson said. "Organizing youth is one of the most important aspects since the youth are turning more towards the conservative ways. The 18-25 youth are areas that haven't been tapped and if you can tap those areas you'll have a good chance to win."

Nelson hopes to organize the youth in Streb's portion of Iowa City through a major canvassing program. Over the past month she has been choosing chairpersons from within the residence halls and fraternities.

"We'll go floor by floor and house by house and try to recognize the certain voters within those areas that will be willing to help us out," Nelson said.

SCHOOL BOARD

Iowa City precinct changes

Residents of the Iowa City School District will vote today on a \$7.9 million school bond referendum. If approved, the referendum will fund a new elementary school and several classrooms at City High, Northwest Junior High, South East Junior High and Grant Wood Elementary. A vote on this same referendum failed last fall.

If you usually vote at:

Quadrangle	Roosevelt School	County Administration Bldg.
Lincoln School, Barge Hall	Ernest Horn School	Grant Wood School
Iowa Memorial Union	West High School	City Transit Building
County Courthouse	New Life Fitness World	Mark Twain School
Recreation Center	Tiffin Fire Station	Sand Road Orchard
Senior Citizens Center	St. Andrews Pres. Church	
	County Maintenance Shop	
	Montgomery Hall	
Vote at: Lincoln School 30 Teeters Court	Vote at: West High School 2901 Meirose Ave.	Vote at: Mark Twain School 1355 Deforest Ave.

If you usually vote at:

Central School	Robert Lucas School	Southeast Jr. High
Summit Hills	Helen Lemme School	Hoover School
Grant Wood AEA Bldg.	Lincoln Township Hall	Longfellow School
Western Hills Estates	Fairview Golf Course	City High School
Recreation Center	Clubhouse	
Vote at: Recreation Center 1506 Eighth St. Coralville	Vote at: Helen Lemme School 3100 E. Washington St.	Vote at: City High School 1900 Morningside Drive
If you usually vote at:		
Hills Fire Station	Horace Mann School	Penn Elementary
Sharon Center	Shimek School	North Liberty City Hall
Masonic Lodge	Regina High School	
	St. Mary's Catholic Church	
Vote at: Hills Fire Station	Vote at: Horace Mann School 521 N. Dodge St.	Vote at: North Liberty City Hall

DI/Ann Riley

CITY COUNCIL

Recycling, lawn chemical policies discussed

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

City Manager Stephen Atkins had harsh words about the effects Iowa state legislation and actions of the governor would have on local government at an Iowa City City Council work session Monday night.

"It grows more and more difficult to offer financial projections with any certainty due to the actions of the state," Atkins wrote in a memorandum to the City Council.

Atkins said it might be necessary to create a "rainy day" fund in order to weather the vagrancies of state legislation.

The council also reviewed the recycling ordinance scheduled to begin in early July of this year. Council members supported pub-

"It grows more difficult to offer financial projections . . . due to the actions of the state."

Stephen Atkins

licity for the recycling campaign.

All 12,300 Iowa City residential refuse use customers pay for the recycling service but participation is optional. Atkins said that the ordinance could become more stringent at a later date.

The city will not be offering containers for recyclables. Containers should be lightweight and sturdy, no larger than 35 gallons in capacity, and should be labeled as a

recycling container. Recyclable items should be separated, for example, in paper sacks.

A Commercial Chemical Lawn Application Ordinance update was presented to the council and was slated for discussion at a special work session June 2. The council said it would solicit comments from interested parties.

The ordinance, which excludes home owners and weekend gardeners, requires public disclosure statements including warnings about the chemicals used. Larger, more eye-catching pre- and post-application signs would be required.

Use of the chemicals could be restricted under such circumstances as winds over 10 miles per hour and in areas within 30 feet of a water point source.

Criminal and civil penalties including fines and jail time could be instituted to enforce the ordinance.

The council also discussed possible legislation regarding the restriction of street vendors.

"I remember the ice cream trucks were a problem," Councilor Bill Ambrisco said. "It's hard enough raising little ones without them asking for ice cream and it's hard for a parent to say no."

Councilor Randy Larson said he did not see that vendors were causing a real problem at this point and supported the status quo.

Since councilors were unable to come to a majority decision on which vendors would be affected in which areas, no legislative decision was made.

Socialist candidate for Senate speaks at UI, decries inequity

Jude Sunderbruch
Daily Iowan

Socialist candidate for the U.S. Senate Cleve Andrew Pulley addressed a small audience in the Union Monday evening, focusing on police brutality and inequities in the United States.

During his speech Pulley drew comparisons between the Rodney King beating trial verdict and several recent alleged cases of police brutality in Des Moines. He said that the riots were an expression of widespread discontent with the ruling class today

and called for the release of those jailed for riot-related offenses.

"The charges should be dropped of the 15,000 or so," he said.

If elected Pulley said he would "use the authority of my office to mobilize thousands."

Joseph Culmore, president of the Black Greek Caucus which sponsored the event along with the Black Student Union, said that the groups "do not necessarily support the views that were voiced here this evening, but we do feel that all views have a right to be heard."

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WEDNESDAY, May 13 8:30am-8:00pm
THURSDAY, May 14 8:30am-8:00pm
FRIDAY, May 15 8:30am-5:00pm
SATURDAY, May 16 9:00am-1:00pm



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Viewpoints

GUN CONTROL

Revisiting the issue

National Public Radio has been paying attention to the "right to bear arms" enthusiasts of late. One story covered the present recruitment efforts of the National Rifle Association; another featured a "liberal," likable Joe from Los Angeles who never thought he'd want or need a weapon. The riots (and presumably the Rodney King beating) taught him, however, that the police will not always protect people. As a father of four-year-old twin boys, he now feels that it is his duty to protect his family. And so he bought a gun.

So let's revisit the issue of gun control. Most agree that guns are "dangerous." This may stem from the fact that their sole function is to shoot something. This is a destructive and violent thing. Given this inherent attribute, why would a society want to promote them?

Protection. From what I hear, the response is: If we outlaw guns, then only outlaws will own guns. Fair enough. But does gun ownership truly serve this protective purpose? In a random attack, how advantageous is it for the victim to draw his weapon? If the above is true, the attacker probably has his gun ready for use. When the victim shows his, the ordeal becomes a duel: Who can shoot first? And in the end, someone gets shot. Assaults are, of course, violent and cruel, no matter what. But the question is: Is anyone better off escalating that violence?

As per the protection of one's family, statistics would indicate that accidents with guns claim the lives of those they are intended to protect. Now, even if one questions the validity of such statistics, such incidents seem at least plausible. In addition, we hear every year of such mishaps. That alone should give the potential gun owner pause.

The "outlaws will own guns anyway" argument addresses the efficacy of a law and not the policy behind it. But even if we all agree that our policy preference is promotion of non-violent means of protection, effectiveness is a valid concern.

A law is only as good as a culture allows. The incentive for gun control is the preference for civilized protection of human beings (alarm systems, caution, etc.). But this incentive is without meaning in our world. The policies of our day bespeak a total disregard for human beings: Death decisions from euthanasia and abortion to capital punishment are our norms. How can we inculcate in people the sense not to kill when we do the very opposite?

The NRA insists that it is people, not guns, that kill. They're right. But people must start somewhere. Laws will not, of course, do it alone; but they can teach us to oppose what is violent and destructive. Will we listen then?

Teresa Regan
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Animal rights

To the Editor:
In his guest opinion in the April 17 DI ("True facts about meat-eating paranoia"), Michael Clark repeats the unsubstantiated rumor that animal rights activists are releasing animals from dog show crates, and that some of the released animals have died. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is offering a reward of \$500 to anyone with information leading to the identification of a person who endangers an animal in this way. Our offer has stood for several months, but no one has taken us up on it yet — because there is no such person to identify.
Clark also quotes a nutritionist who says that adopting a pure vegetarian diet is "potentially dangerous." Swimming, jogging, playing tennis and a number of other

substances and which is completely absent in meat.

Mr. Clark claims that "no one will touch any food from cleared rain forests," but in fact it is quite possible that the last fast-food hamburger he ate came from a cow who grazed on a field where a rain forest recently stood. Restaurants may claim to use no meat from those areas, but by the time beef gets to the selling block, it has been stamped in such a way that its origin is impossible to determine.

The statement that fewer people would go hungry in a vegetarian world is corroborated by National Medal of Science winner Robert Kates of the World Hunger Program at Brown University, who says that if humans ate the U.S.-recommended diet, our planet could sustain 50 percent of our present human population. On a pure vegetarian diet, we could sustain 120 percent of the population. This is an argument not to have more children, but to have fewer animal products.

Michael Clark angrily concludes that each person should be able to choose his or her own foods. As long as meat producers have their way, this won't be possible, and far too many people will have no food to choose from.

Christine Jackson
People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals

Oatmeal dive

To the Editor:
As a UI student and a parent, I am disgusted at the "oatmeal dive" event at RiverFest and the photo of it on the front page of *The Daily Iowan*. I urge RiverFest organizers not to repeat this event that wastes and trivializes food.

There are hungry people in Iowa City, in Iowa and throughout the United States. What does it teach children if they learn that some people have so much food they can play with it while others can't eat?

Food is not a toy. Malnutrition and hunger should be seen as a community-wide concern. The university is part of that community.

Jennifer Britton
Iowa City



activities are also "potentially dangerous," but, like vegetarianism, their benefits outweigh the dangers. The theory that a person on a vegetarian diet must combine foods correctly to obtain sufficient protein became popular in the 1970s, but has since been debunked. As long as a vegetarian — even a pure vegetarian, or vegan — eats enough to survive, without focusing the diet on soda, cookies and chips, she or he will be assured of getting ample protein — without the high-fat, high-cholesterol animal-derived foods that cause heart disease, kidney stones, diverticulitis and cancer of the breast, colon and prostate, and that aggravate other health problems. Vegetable-derived foods contain no cholesterol, a much smaller percentage of fat than meat and dairy products, and fiber, which helps rid the body of unhealthy

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

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

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

N. AZIZ GOKDEMIR

A bedtime tale for graduates



He saw a light in the distance.

During the day he would do things and the light would visibly come closer, but then he would go to sleep during the night — and when he woke up the light would be just as far away as it had been the previous morning.

Maybe it's a traveling light, he thought; the gap widens when I stop. He started sleeping less and less, but that didn't do much good.

Then he thought, maybe somebody's moving the light when I'm not looking; I need to watch out for those forces. He became more vigilant against potential rivals. He also sent out a bunch of new resumes. You never know, he smiled wryly to himself.

He slept. In his dream somebody was shooting the light at night and putting up another one, one that was different in a barely distinguishable way.

Perturbed, he called a strategist friend of his in the morning. The strategist told him, in a nutshell, that yes, indeed, goals in one's life and work were subject to constant change — and one accordingly needed to be flexible. He rubbed his aching back and buzzed his secretary to mail-order a gadget that exercised your muscles while you sat down and tended to your work.

When he woke up, it was a different world. He was back in college, in his freshman year; he was sitting in class for a course titled "State of the World." He flipped through the pages of the textbook, taking in disjointed bits:

One in three children are malnourished.
Forests are vanishing at a rate of 17 million hectares per year, an area about half the size of Finland.

One million women die each year from preventable reproductive health problems.

The protective ozone shield in heavily populated latitudes of the Northern Hemisphere is

thinning twice as fast as scientists thought just a few years ago.

A minimum of 140 plant and animal species are condemned to extinction each day.

The Earth's surface was warmer in 1990 than in any year since recordkeeping began in the mid-19th century; six of the seven warmest years on record have occurred since 1980.

Some 1.2 billion people lack water safe to drink.

Nearly 3 million children die annually from diseases that could be prevented by immunizations.

About 1 billion adults can't read or write.

A successful global partnership would include sizable transfers of capital and technology from North to South on preferential terms.

Like every species, ours is intimately dependent on others for its well-being.

When he woke up, it was a different world. He was back in college, sitting in class for a course titled "State of the World."

The words of the professor phased in: "... a non-partisan, cool-headed annual report prepared by the Worldwatch Institute, the book is a must-read for every college student. To this end, we're petitioning for it to be the basis for a required course for every undergraduate of every major, and I would like you to join me in this endeavor — if you agree, of course, once you've read the book — and write letters to the president of the university, the dean of your college, and the chairperson of your department.

Every bit of information in the book has been meticulously documented, and even if we're to assume that it all is a part of a worldwide, tree-hugging paranoid conspiracy, even if there's one truth for every thousand lies, there's enough cause here for legitimate con-

cern. And it's not only about the environment; it's about problems, social, economic, political, and feasible solutions — solutions that are within reach if only we could start questioning the validity and necessity of things so often taken for granted. That is what we will do throughout the course: think, question and debate.

"Do we really need lush lawns, our ubiquitous suburban status symbol, when it is polluting the atmosphere with fuel fumes and contaminating the ground water with pesticides and herbicides?"

"Do we really need tomatoes in the winter in Iowa if it means thousands of farmers die each year in the Third World from pesticide poisoning?"

"Is your choice of a plastic bag in the grocery store tied to the power of the petroleum industry in the world economy?"

"Are we responsible as individuals, just by virtue of being the part of a system where a pet cat in this country consumes more meat than a person in Central America, when their forests are being razed to support our demand..."

He dozed off in class, and in doing so, was transported out of what he now realized to be a dream within a dream. After he fully regained his senses, he got out of bed and checked the closing figures for the stock market through his computer. Then he went to his closet and carefully counted his three-piece suits. They were all there.

He exhaled in relief; everything seemed fine.

He went back to bed, but this time had a little difficulty sleeping. He started counting sheep, that seemed to work, but just as he was about to drift into unconsciousness he began to vaguely recognize one of the sheep — one that appeared to get fatter and fatter as the rest of the pack got visibly leaner. He was too tired to make any sense of that, and the image slowly faded away.

He slept. And slept. And slept.

To this day he has slept and still sleeps.

Aziz Gokdemir's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.

JEFF MACNELLY



GUEST OPINION

The consequences of the Soviet collapse

The breakdown of the Berlin Wall and finally the breakdown of the largest communist empire, the Soviet Union. Should we be happy about it? The highlighted events of the U.S.S.R. started during the Cold War era. During the Cold War era, the United States and the Soviet Union were the two major superpowers. Both superpowers were taking part in every international political opportunity to gain power by making as many allies as possible. This prevented the allies of both superpowers from attacking each other as each of them was backed by one of the superpowers.

Last October, the news about the killings in Yugoslavia caught a lot of attention worldwide. The killings resulted from a conflict between the Croats and the current government in Yugoslavia. The Croats, an ethnic group, were supported by the United States, and the Soviet Union backed the current government of Yugoslavia. This event took place right after the disintegration of the Soviet

Union. When the Soviet Union was a superpower, the interest of the United States was to limit the Soviet Union's communism in Yugoslavia. Since the Soviet Union has disintegrated, the interest of the United States in Yugoslavia is no longer valid. Was it the Soviet Union who deterred the government of Yugoslavia in the past from attacking the Croats, or was it the United States who deterred the Croats? Whoever deterred them in the past from attacking each other is of minimal importance now. At least we did not see bloodshed. Now that the Soviet Union no longer exists and the United States no longer supports the Croats, they are left alone to solve the problem by themselves with the cost of human lives.

This situation is exactly like a scale which is balanced by two heavy weights, one on each side. There are also many lighter weights — the allies — on both sides of the scale. The removal of one of the heavy weights causes the scale to be disturbed. The whole system collapses and all the lighter weights are thrown off the scale.

A similar example could be that of India and Pakistan. They both have been arch-rivals since their creation. India was supported by the Soviet Union and Pakistan by the United States. For the past 20 years India

and Pakistan have not been in a major war and the reason is their respective support by the superpowers. The sole reason the United States had an interest in Pakistan was to balance the power in that region. Once the Soviet Union collapsed, the United States had no interest in Pakistan. The consequence of this is a recurrence of tension between Pakistan and India. The likelihood of war has increased and if there is a war it would be large-scale.

Incidents like these would be more likely to occur in the near future. We would then see the United States keeping a low profile in these matters; there would be more bloodshed and more political instability in countries that were manipulated by the superpowers. Therefore, for these nations, the fall of the Soviet Union means higher risks of instability and war.

The imbalance in the scale could also affect the United States. During the Cold War, Germany had several threats from the Soviet Union. Germany used to be the biggest beneficiary of NATO in the Cold War years. Since the Soviet collapse, NATO no longer serves its purpose now that the threat to Germany has diminished.

Germany may be now induced to emerge as an independent actor in international politics. And a united

Germany becoming a superpower is the biggest threat to the United States. In the past, the United States exerted its influence with ease, but that could change in the near future.

In 1995, it is predicted that the European Community will have one currency and all trade barriers between the member nations will be virtually eliminated. Currently, the U.S. dollar is the most circulated currency in the world, but when European currency begins to circulate, it will eventually replace U.S. currency as the main currency used in international trade. This could result in a drop in the value of the U.S. dollar, which in turn would entail a higher cost for the United States to import, causing the trade deficit to increase further.

The scenario would have been different if the Soviet Union had remained as a superpower. Then we would have seen France and Germany relying on the United States for military aid and the emergence of EC without France and Germany would not have been possible.

The breakdown of the Soviet Union was anticipated by many political figures around the world, but the consequences of the collapse were not.

Mohammad Zahid is a student in the College of Business Administration. He is from Pakistan.

LEGAL

POLICE

Karen Kub St., was charged with large at the May 9.

Daniel Wi charged with the Capitol 1:10 a.m.

Rafael Sul Drive, was disorderly h a.m.

Patrick St., Apt. keeping a d 11 at 1:40 a.m.

COURTS

Magistrate

Criminal Joshua J. S fined \$30.

Public int Thompson, fined \$25; j child St., fin tin, Mt. Ple Steven B. R fined \$25.

The above surcharges or

District

OWI — M Liberty, Iowa, for May 29

TRANS

MARRIAG

Mark K. Berl of Washing Branch, Iowa,

Brian L. Kes both of Coral

Jon P. Prou both of Iowa

Jay E. Coble Mt. Pleasant, respectively,

Roy E. Linn O'Hara, both 7.

John C. Joh ham, of Wes City, respectiv

David D. He both of Iowa

Michael J. M lers, both of

Thomas L. C Boer, both of

Virgil W. S Blythe, both

Darren M. B Wehrte, both May 11.

Craig A. Foe Davenport, bo 11.

James M. Elli both of Iowa

Alan Lin and D Iowa City, on

Duane V. Bom of Iowa City respectively, o

DIVORCES

Anneliese Hin Hinman, B

Carolyn F. B

CALEND

EVENTS

Iowa City Ch spring concert of the Collo Hospitals and

Circle K Inte 5:30 p.m. in th of the Union.

The Fifth Dis Association will Cage Memorial lege, Cedar Ra are welcome to

The Graduate Program will ha the public from corner of Jett streets.

Gay People's Outreach Group 10 S. Gilbert St.

Re tra Che sum

P

110 E

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Karen Kubby, 31, 802 Washington St., was charged with having a dog at large at the College Green Park on May 9.

Daniel Wicks, 19, Muscatine, was charged with assault with injury at the Capitol Street Ramp on May 10 at 1:10 a.m.

Rafael Sulit, 20, 309 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on May 10 at 12:20 a.m.

Patrick Cook, 21, 1010 W. Benton St., Apt. 103, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on May 11 at 1:40 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

Criminal mischief, fifth-degree — Joshua J. Sherrets, N152 Hillcrest, fined \$30.

Public intoxication — Shane W. Thompson, 2206 Lakeside Manor, fined \$25; John Meiford, 127 Fairchild St., fined \$25; Thomas J. Martin, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, fined \$25; Steven B. Reimer, N202 Hillcrest, fined \$25.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Michael S. Ford, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.; James P.

Glasgow, 425 Dakota Trail, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.; Troy A. Karr, 902 N. Dodge St., Apt. B8, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.; Lois J. Kern, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.; Joellen D. Nieman, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; Jorgen S. Petersen, 319 E. Court St., Apt. 31, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.; Ty A. Thomas, 1804 Calvin Court, Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.; William D. Shea, Minneapolis, Minn., preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; Rick A. Rigel, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.; Danielle L. Thompson, 802 Benton Drive, Apt. 31, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.; William C. Conley, Dubuque, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second offense — Clayton J. Forman, Lot 49 Modern Way, preliminary hearing set for May 28 at 2 p.m.; Daniel D. Grimm, Lot 30 Iowa City Regency Mobile Home Community, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Tina L. Good, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 19 at 2 p.m.; Boris P. Kaburov, Brookfield, Ill., preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Marvin L. Cummings, Menlo, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 19 at 2 p.m.

Failure to file SR-22 — Jody J. McKillip, RR 5, Box 46, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.

Eluding a police officer — Jody J. McKillip, RR 5, Box 46, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.

Absence from custody — Olen J. Brown, 1916 Waterfront Drive, preliminary hearing set for May 19 at 2 p.m.

Theft, third-degree — Ty A. Thomas, 1804 Calvin Court, Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.; John E. Leach, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth-degree — Renee L. Murray, Brighton, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.

Indecent conduct with a child — Steven D. Gosnell, Atalissa, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.

Indecent exposure — Martin D. Ross, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.

Forgery by credit card — Marcus P. Lewis, 838C Mayflower Hall, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.

Assault with injury — domestic abuse — Daniel A. Wicks, Muscatine, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing bodily injury — Bryan F. Wiggins, North Liberty, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.; Matthew R. Haney, Solon, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; Jason Hong, Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for May 20 at 2 p.m.; Sung J. Park, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 29 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

Top 10 Things to Buy

When you sell back your books

10. Hip Hats
9. Terrific T-shirts
8. Sizzling Swimsuits
7. Sensual Silk
6. Seductive Sundresses
5. Sexy Sunglasses
4. Super Sandals
3. Baggy Shorts
2. Bitchin' Boots
1. Beer!



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TRANSITIONS

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

■ **Mark K. Berhow and Jodi L. Jindrich**, of Washington, Iowa, and West Branch, Iowa, respectively, on May 6.

■ **Brian L. Kessel and Laura E. Langwell**, both of Coralville, on May 7.

■ **Jon P. Proud and Sherri L. Curtis**, both of Iowa City, on May 7.

■ **Jay E. Coble and JaNeal Rockwell**, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and Iowa City, respectively, on May 7.

■ **Roy E. Linnell Jr. and Veronica H. O'Hara**, both of Iowa City, on May 7.

■ **John C. Johnson and Stacy A. Graham**, of West Point, Ill., and Iowa City, respectively, on May 7.

■ **David D. Heck and Susan M. Meyer**, both of Iowa City, on May 7.

■ **Michael J. Munay and Joan C. Wahlers**, both of Coralville, on May 8.

■ **Thomas L. Clearman and Beverlee A. Boer**, both of Coralville, on May 8.

■ **Virgil W. Saltzman and Beverly K. Blythe**, both of Iowa City, on May 8.

■ **Darren M. Bowling and Rebecca S. Wehrte**, both of Riverside, Iowa, on May 11.

■ **Craig A. Foerster and Rebecca L. Davenport**, both of Coralville, on May 11.

■ **James M. Elliott and Jean M. Beelner**, both of Iowa City, on May 11.

■ **Ilan Lin and Danielle F. Aoki**, both of Iowa City, on May 11.

■ **Duane V. Bontrager and Iva L. Yoder**, of Iowa City and Kalona, Iowa, respectively, on May 11.

DIVORCES

■ **Anneliese Hinman and Andrew C. Hinman**, both of Iowa City, on May 6.

■ **Carolyn F. Bausch and Stephen L.**

Bausch Jr., of Lone Tree, Iowa, and Wellman, Iowa, respectively, on May 7.

■ **Lynda K. Ponto and Mark R. Ponto**, of Coralville and Solon, Iowa, respectively, on May 7.

■ **Stephanie J. VonLienen and Christopher M. VonLienen**, both of Iowa City, on May 7.

■ **Marjorie A. Vedepo and Robert C. Vedepo**, of Iowa City and Coralville, respectively, on May 7.

BIRTHS

■ **Justin Daniel** to Theresa and Dan Gaeta on April 28.

■ **Lukas Hadrian and Erik Alexander** to Maureen Connolly and Fred Ovrom on April 28.

■ **Bethany Mary** to Nancy and Bob Welsh on April 28.

■ **Jacob Jon** to Lori and Brett Paul on April 28.

■ **Ryan Hoyt** to Jennifer and Douglas Jones on April 29.

■ **Rachel Janet** to Diane and Tim Burke on April 29.

■ **Lindsay Jane** to Laurie and David Canfield on April 29.

■ **Jacob Ernest** to Teresa and Fred Lampe on April 30.

■ **Timothy James** to Leslie Eslick and Scott Woody on May 1.

■ **Courtney Leigh** to Keya Winegarden and Larry Cox on May 1.

DEATHS

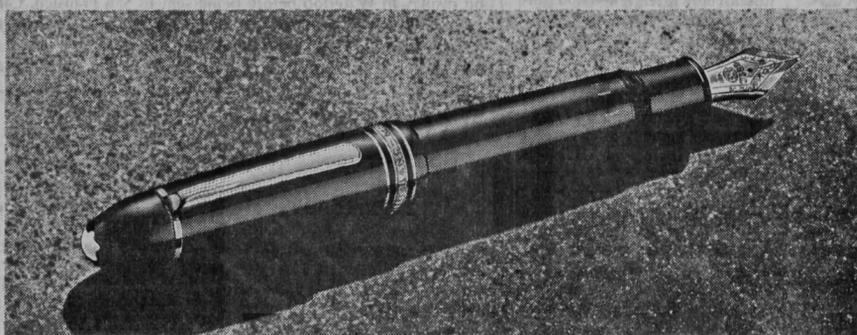
■ **Kang Hu**, 32, on Tuesday, following a sudden illness.

■ **Everett H. "Shorty" Hull**, 83, on Wednesday, following a sudden illness. Memorial donations may be made to the Shorty Hull Memorial Fund.

■ **Russell "Butch" Sedlacek**, 50, on Thursday, following a short illness. Memorial donations may be made to the Butch Sedlacek Memorial Fund.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

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CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ **Iowa City Choralaires** will present a spring concert at 7 p.m. in the atrium of the Colyton Pavilion at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

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

■ **The Fifth District of the Iowa Nurses Association** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Gage Memorial Union at Coe College, Cedar Rapids. All area nurses are welcome to attend.

■ **The Graduate Painting and Drawing Program** will have an open house for the public from 1 to 5 p.m. at OMB, corner of Jefferson and Gilbert streets.

■ **Gay People's Union** will have an Outreach Group Meeting at 8 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

BIJOU

■ **The Godfather (1972)**, 7 p.m.

RADIO

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — The "Soundprint" documentary presents "Life Before the Computer" at 11:30 a.m.; "Speakers' Corner" presents Harvard Professor Claudia Goldin in a recent UI speech, "The Meaning of College in the Lives of American Women" at noon.

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with Neeme Jarvi conducting and Itzhak Perlman on the violin, presents Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E, Op. 64, at 7 p.m.

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

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Nation & World

L.A. RIOTS

Members of panel named to investigate LAPD response

James Anderson
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Former CIA chief William Webster was chosen Monday to lead the post-mortem on the Los Angeles riots. The city's demoralized police force faced ridicule for retreating in the face of anarchy.

"The focus of this investigation is not to lay blame but to move the department ahead," Police Commissioner Ann Reiss Lane said during a news conference.

Webster went to Washington in 1978 to head the FBI. He became CIA director in 1987 and retired a

year ago.

Hubert Williams, the former police chief of Newark, N.J., who now serves as president of the Washington-based Police Foundation, was named deputy special adviser to the independent panel.

The Police Commission directed the panel to investigate the police response to civil unrest following the April 29 acquittal of four white police officers in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King.

Federal troops enforced a nighttime curfew to quell three days of rioting that left 52 people dead and 2,383 injured. Damage exceeded

\$785 million. The death toll was reduced by one on Monday when police said a victim listed by coroner's officials was killed in a drug deal gone sour.

"This is not going to be a study that will allay blame," said Police Commission President Stanley Sheinbaum. "We want to move on. Everybody in this town is engaged in the business of pointing fingers."

The panel will examine the LAPD's riot planning and execution, police funding, staffing and equipment, news media coverage, troop deployment, the Police Commission's role and that of other city

officials, Webster said.

Working on a pro bono basis, its report will be issued in a few months, he told a news conference at the Los Angeles Hilton hotel.

"The whole country needs to understand what happened in Los Angeles," he said.

Webster's panel is the second civilian group formed to investigate the department since the March 3, 1991, beating of King. Former assistant Secretary of State Warren Christopher headed a blue-ribbon panel that last year issued a report critical of the police department.

"I'm not going to quibble with it,"

Police Chief Daryl Gates said when he was asked if he objected to another independent inquiry of the department. "I think the important thing to do is to stop the media riot on the police department."

Calm prevailed through the weekend and police officers returned to routine duties.

Eleven days of double shifts and a barrage of criticism for their slow response has shaken the 8,300-officer department. Officer Tony Yancey said that "the overall morale of the police department is in the toilet."

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NASA

Continued from Page 1

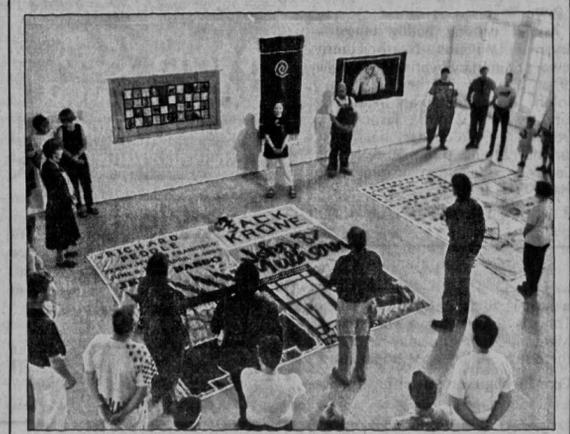
The wobbling Monday was less severe.

Thutot was assisted by spacewalking partner Richard Hieb.

After working all night on a new plan, Mission Control decided on a daylight attempt, with both shuttle and satellite on the sunny side of Earth, and for the shuttle crane to be raised more slowly.

The \$157 million communications satellite cannot survive for long in its current orbit. The seven astronauts' mission is to bolt the satellite onto a 23,000-pound rocket carried up by Endeavour in its cargo bay, and then boost the satellite-rocket combination to a working orbit of 22,300 miles.

Intelsat, a consortium of 122 countries, has \$147 million invested.



AIDS quilt — Three local names will be added to the quilt following this emotional ceremony Sunday evening in Cedar Rapids. Panels for Donald Bossard, David Schramm and Allan Greedy will be on display in Waterloo before being sent to San Francisco, Calif., to join nearly 20,000 other panels, totaling nearly 18 acres in size. The quilt will be on display in Washington, D.C., in October.

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ALCOHOL STUDY

Continued from Page 1

perhaps skipping dessert or a meal occasionally and only sometimes feeling negative about one's body.

Twenty-three percent reported intense dieting, which includes occasional binges, frequent dieting and often feeling dissatisfied with one's weight and shape. Twenty-one percent were classified as severe dieters, for whom weight, shape and dieting are an important and virtually constant part of their lives.

Finally, 20 percent were classified as being at risk for bulimia and 2 percent as having bulimia. The disorder includes binge eating an average of twice a week over three months, persistent exaggerated concern about body shape and weight, and behaviors to counteract the effects of eating, such as vomiting or an overly strict diet.

UI Student Health Dietician Deborah Madden does not fully agree with the results of Krahn's study.

Madden said there are many different ways of dieting and the results for the lower end of dieters and alcohol abuse are vague.

She did agree that there was a

definite correlation between bulimics and alcohol because of the addictive behaviors and psychological relationships of the diseases.

The results show that more than half the women were following an intense diet or even more severe, Krahn said.

Researchers interviewed 305 randomly selected women, with some drawn from each dieting group, to study their alcohol behavior.

Forty-eight percent of the non-dieters reported drinking alcohol in the previous month, and that number increased steadily to 75 percent of the near-bulimic group. Bulimics themselves reported a 45 percent rate of drinking, although during the year they increased more than any other group did, Krahn said.

Approximately 40 percent of the women in the bulimic group had at some time in their lives met the criteria for alcohol abuse or dependence, Krahn said.

The University of Michigan study may reflect most college campuses, according to Krahn. The results of the University of Michigan study correspond with other national studies on drinking problems and eating disorders, he said.

PHILIPPINES

Continued from Page 1

Caloocan late Monday, and two other bombs were defused at towers in two other areas of the capital. Police were unsure of the motive, but fears had existed that extremists might try to foment unrest to undermine confidence in the government.

The early presidential returns compiled by ABS-CBN showed Sen. Jovito Salonga in fourth place with 72,524 votes, followed by Imelda Marcos with 52,162. House Speaker Ramon Mitra with 38,547 and Vice President Salvador

Laurel with 14,728.

Early returns showed Ramos and Mitra running ahead of Santiago in Cebu, 350 miles southeast of Manila and a major metropolitan center.

Cojuangco was faring well in early returns from northern Luzon, a Marcos stronghold.

Doonesbury

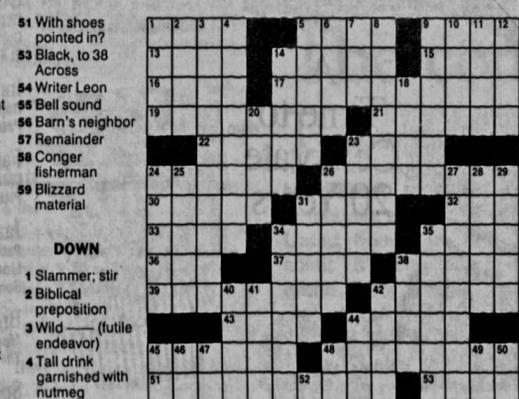
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0331

- ACROSS**
- 1 Demijohn's cousins
 - 5 Oxford, e.g.
 - 9 "... how like a she blushes": Shak.
 - 13 Wild ox
 - 14 Separate
 - 15 Gaelic
 - 16 "Go tell — the mountain"
 - 17 One way to quit
 - 19 Calif. city
 - 21 Flavoring seeds
 - 22 Avid
 - 23 Fleece
 - 24 Holy
 - 26 Artificial eloquence
 - 30 Alternate
 - 31 Shopping center
 - 32 A feast
 - 33 Dies
 - 34 Commandment verb
 - 35 Calendar abbr.
 - 36 " —"
 - 37 Misérables
 - 38 Was sorry
 - 39 English metaphysical poet
 - 39 Like some grapes
 - 42 Ait
 - 43 Adjutant
 - 44 Lid
 - 45 Novelist
 - 46 Laurence —
 - 48 Sweetheart
 - 51 With shoes pointed in?
 - 53 Black, to 38 Across
 - 54 Writer Leon
 - 55 Bell sound
 - 56 Barn's neighbor
 - 57 Remainder
 - 58 Conger fisherman
 - 59 Blizzard material



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- STD APED GRIP
ERIE MAXIS RACE
PEARLONION ASEA
TANIA STRAINED
STANZA INT
EMERALDISLE
ADZ DALES ONAIR
CLOD HAHAS GROG
AXLES NANAS INO
DIAMONDBACK
ALE KABALA
MANEATER TRUER
LARD RUBYKEELER
ACNE STONE NORA
COED SEEN SSS
- 7 Fort —, Calif. base
8 Comic-strip heroine
9 Spanish-bred sheep
10 Clumsy vessels
11 Words of comprehension
12 Former Turkish bigwigs
14 Emulated John Lithgow
18 Fixed amount
20 Ripening agent
23 Fragment
- 24 Stains
25 "A poem lovely as —"
26 Some reviews
27 Kind of letter
28 Goddess of peace
29 Examined carefully
31 Mickey or Minnie
34 Belief
35 Without modulation
- 36 Baseball's Winfield
40 Biblical anagram for trades
41 Floor covering, for short
42 With more decibels
44 — de menthe
45 Inciter
46 Whitewall
47 Sponsorship
48 Labor
49 Flight: It.
50 Sufficient, to FitzGerald
52 King of — hill

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Arts & Entertainment

PLAYWRIGHTS FESTIVAL REVIEWS

Playwrights Festival cools off with 'Fever'

Death, angst, and technical difficulties involving wayward wigs brought down the curtain on *The Iowa Playwrights Festival*, two weeks of high-intensity drama that would have done Tennessee Williams proud.

Tasha Robinson
Daily Iowan

The Arden Fever (Playwright: Henri Israeli; director: Brett Neveu)

Frequent technical and direction problems marred this production and diluted an interesting script. The main character's wayward wig, the circus sign that dropped into place backward and then refused to go back up, and the two-headed man costume that made it impossible for the characters to move were minor problems; the lighting flaws, excruciatingly muddy and incomprehensible sound, and the failure to account for audience reaction were more difficult to ignore. Some of the more important sections of dialogue were completely obscured by laughter, occasionally at a previous line or scene, but more often at something inappropriate and distracting going on elsewhere on the stage.

This lack of focus made the play somewhat confusing. The strong opening montage depicting several incarnations of Alice Arden (well-played by Liz Davis) and her lover

Marty (Dave Guerdet) attempting and failing to kill Alice's husband Thomas (Robb Barnard) set the stage for a witty and brutal story; the rest of the production only occasionally lived up to this standard.

Certainly the humorous aspects of the script were not ignored; Joe Russo as Chico Marx, Barnard's post-mortem showtune, and the semi-controlled chaos as the entire cast freaked out on-stage were all wonderfully silly. But the serious points of the script — no less important — were undercut to make room for the comedy.

The cast (which also included Kim Berg and Jennifer Shepard as energetic bums and Inger Hatlen as a superbly variable faux-French maid) brought a lot of energy and excitement to their parts, but more technical rehearsal and more concentration on the balance of the script would have helped this production quite a bit.

In the Shadow of the Terminal Tower (Playwright: Peter Ullian; director: David Esbjornson)

From the opening monologue wherein Eliot Ness instructs the audience to move their bowels before raiding a gambling den to the climactic revelation atop the Terminal Tower, this production presented serious moral issues and weird, morbid humor with equal panache. The tight, precise staging complemented the script perfectly, and the wonderful ensemble cast — notably Eric Johnson as Ness, Sean Judge as Al Capone, Rich Kurshner as Stoneham, and Clint Corley as, well, almost everyone else — neatly delivered the surrealism of the script.

Kurshner especially was wonder-

fully giddy, crawling on tables, throwing money, and seemed to utterly enjoy himself. Corley showed a variety of accents and characterizations in his range of roles, which included a nebbish Jewish accountant, a chicken fetishist, a none-too-bright gangster and a dismembered corpse.

The female actors were somewhat shortchanged; Michele Sohner was fine as Hildy Lincoln, but didn't get much "fun" material to play with; with the exception of some "moxie" in her introductory scene, her character seemed to be little more than a cipher, convenient for plot exposition. Jennifer Bills gets a little more room with her street urchin / mugger role.

The only serious problem with this production was its disorientation. The play jumped from semi-dream sequence to reality in nothing flat, and silliness abounded even in the serious scenes, which made for an interesting story and a lot of laughs but left the audience with no idea what to expect or where the story was going — until it abruptly got there.

Overall, however, "Tower" showed an amiably goofy and occasionally intense script expertly presented for the stage.

House of Wonders (Playwright: Kate Aspengren; director: Rachel Lindhart)

Ever laughed your way through a play and walked out the door having already forgotten it? That pretty much describes "House," which was pleasant, amusing and unmemorable. As one character says, reading another character's writings: "It's shallow, it's vague, the characters have no substance. You could learn more about some-

one by reading their driver's license."

The two-dimensional characters fit perfectly into the straightforward, unremarkable plot. There is one surprise in the script, which otherwise proceeds at an occasionally monotonous pace. (This could have easily been picked up considerably by the actors. The pauses between lines at times became interminable.) The only characters with any real personality are Garthlene and Harold the Bug Man, stridently and winningly played by Evelyn Stanske and Victor Mashburn — and we don't get to see nearly enough of them.

The various jokes and barbs are funny, but there are a wealth of missed opportunities in the script. Why is dead Aunt Myrta presented as a spunky, snappish, independent woman, and then wasted as a worried bystander through the rest of the play? Why the apparent setups about subliminal tapes, when nothing comes of them? Why is Chris the tabloid writer more interested in a candy-cane murderer than the presence of real, apparent ghosts in his friend's living room?

Terms like "cliche" and "deus ex machina" leap to mind when considering the ending. Guess what — it was all a dream, but the characters in the dream have somehow managed to save the day for the protagonist. The "it was all a dream" ending has been done utterly to death, and there's nothing new or different to recommend it in this show. Though it made a nice break from the death, blood, and angst in every other Festival play, "House" was ultimately several bricks short of a load.

DANCE

A moving memorial arrives at dance fest

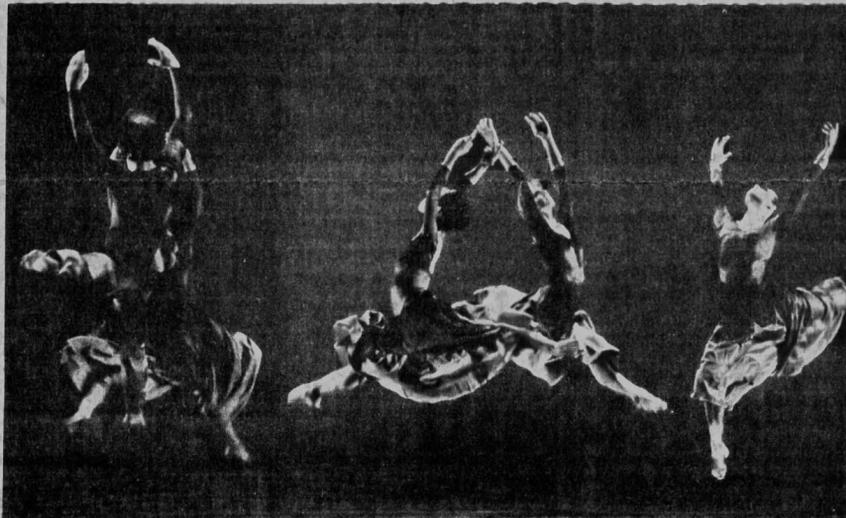
Kristen Carr
Daily Iowan

The UI Department of Dance will receive national recognition for a work which underwent the symbolic transformation from an individual to a community response to tragedy.

Alicia Brown's "In Memory Of..." will be performed at the national festival of the American College Dance Festival Association, May 13-17, at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz.

The UI dance department is one of four university departments selected from the entire Great Lakes/Midwest region, and has been invited to participate in the festival three times previously.

Brown's piece first received attention outside Iowa City alongside David Marchant's piece "We Are All Naked Under Our Clothes," when both were selected for performances at the Great Lakes Regional Dance Festival held this March at St. Cloud University in Minnesota. A third work, "Fo(u)r," by graduate student Laurie Fields, was also performed in an informal



Dancers transcend grief in Alicia Brown's "In Memory Of..." which is headed for the American College Dance Festival Association festival in Tempe, Ariz.

ACDFA concert.

Brown, who is chair of the UI dance department, choreographed "In Memory Of..." as a response to the death of her father. The dance proved cathartic for other members of the UI dance department, who devoted the Dance Gala premiere of "In Memory Of..." to the victims of the shootings which had occurred the week before.

The dance is set to portions of Foret's "Requiem," and is divided into three sections. Brown calls her piece "a lyric work, combining ballet and modern dance."

Appearing in the dance will be

dancers Lisa Kneller, Risina Lo, Paula Stanfield, Heather Brady, Clifton Brown, Jeffrey Curtis, and Daniel Stark, all of whom were guided toward making their own contributions to Brown's choreography. During the first section of the dance, Brown positions the dancers into the shapes of her father's initials, asking them to improvise their own movements around these shapes.

"Each dancer carries their own space, their own reverence," said Brown.

In the second section, a solo figure appears, representing neither

spirit nor person, which Brown explains shows the fine balance between life and death. The third section, done to a part of the "Requiem" titled "In Paradise," re-introduces the dancers' own interpretations of grief. "Each couple has their own statement of remembrance," Brown explained.

Brown says that her piece avoids all tendencies toward maudlin sentiment that would threaten a work of this nature. "It's that final thought about somebody, and about hope," said Brown. "It ends on a note of 'life goes on.'"

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Sports

NFL

Redskins' Rypien just your ordinary family man

Richard Keil
Associated Press

HERNDON, Va. — After a storybook season that included 28 touchdown passes and the Super Bowl MVP award, Mark Rypien remains more like Joe Sixpack than Joe Montana, Joe Namath or any other of the NFL's glamour quarterbacks.

Nation's advertising deals? He doesn't have them, and he says he doesn't care. You won't see him appearing in charity telethons, hosting Saturday Night Live or singing in Hammer's next video.

He doesn't have the killer good looks of a Montana, the cockiness and taste for the nightlife of a Namath or the Darth Vader-like evil glare of a Kenny Stabler. But he does have a breakthrough, career-making season under his belt, and, with contract negotiations just beginning, a chance to double the \$1.25 million he made in base salary last season.

Rypien, however, is determined to remain the same. "There's no need to change because of what's happened," he said as the Redskins wrapped up a three-day minicamp Sunday. "I hope and I always feel that I'll be the same guy that I was when I came here. I don't think that just because of what's transpired, I'll suddenly change."

One thing that will change is that for the first time, Rypien doesn't have to prove himself. For the seven-year veteran, 1991 was a season-long test, and he proved wrong the critics who doubted his ability to stay healthy and lead the Redskins in the playoffs.

His 292-yard, two-touchdown Super Bowl effort was merely the exclamation point on a long march for both himself and the Redskins. An emotional catharsis of sorts occurred just before halftime in the Super Bowl, when a Gerald Riggs goal line plunge put the Redskins up 17-0. After handing the ball off and seeing Riggs score, Rypien turned and sprinted toward midfield, pumping his fists in the air and grinning like a wild man. It was as if the last pound of doubt had been lifted from his shoulders.

Rypien was so beside himself he didn't remember his celebratory dance until he saw it last month when a Super Bowl highlight film was shown to a group of area schoolchildren he was addressing.

"I was embarrassed," Rypien admitted. "The kids started laughing and I'm sitting here thinking, 'What an idiot I am.' That showed a little emotion, didn't it?"

It did. But so far the glory of 1991 hasn't translated into much endorsement money for Rypien.

There have been no national endorsement contracts, unless you count a slot with a bubble gum trading card company. Given Rypien's rosy cheeks, toothy grin and wholesome looks, he's probably better suited to selling kids' trading cards than pantyhose or shaving cream.

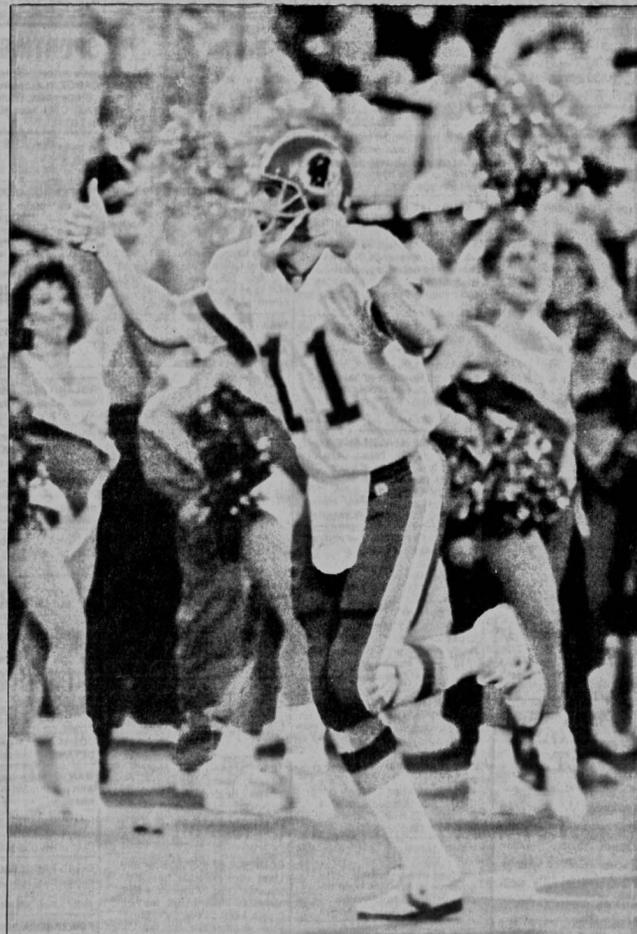
"A lot of people maybe don't want to see my face plastered in the television screen or in ads," Rypien laughed. "That's not a big concern for me."

Besides, he's emulating coach Joe Gibbs by starting a NASCAR race team, and he's thinking about building golf courses, too.

So, in the midst of all this, what's Rypien enjoying most about this off-season? "Spending time with my kids," Rypien said. "That's the most important thing."

Rypien's desire to remain the same doesn't surprise anybody who knows him well.

"I think Ryp carries himself very well," said Washington general manager Charley Casserly. "He's getting a lot thrown at him after last year, and he seems to be handling it well."



Super Bowl MVP Mark Rypien of the Washington Redskins says a lack of recognition will not cause him to change his personality and attitude.

BASEBALL

Leiter not comfortable with chance in Detroit's rotation

Harry Atkins
Associated Press

DETROIT — It seems bad luck has followed Mark Leiter through most of his baseball career. Now, he stands to benefit from someone else's misfortune.

And it makes him uncomfortable. Leiter will be the Detroit starter Tuesday night when the Tigers open a two-game series against the California Angels in Anaheim. It's a job many felt

he should have had all along. Last Wednesday in Oakland, Leiter held the Athletics to one hit over the final 2 1/2 innings. Walt Terrell had just extended his string of winless starts to 10.

Leiter has given up one earned run in his last 9 1/2 innings, while allowing only one hit. Terrell is 0-4 and opponents have hit .393 against him in his last three starts.

"It's very frustrating," Terrell said. "We're playing well and I'm not doing

anything to help. It's just disappointing. "You just do the best you can, until they tell you not to go out there anymore."

Well, now he's been told. Frank Tanana, too. They're both out of the rotation and Leiter is in.

"I'm not going to celebrate," Leiter said. "Because getting it this way means things haven't worked out for us."

To realize how noble those words are, you have to know a little about Leiter's past.

He was originally signed by the Baltimore Orioles in the fourth round of the 1983 draft. His career looked promising as he rose through the minor leagues.

Then bad luck found him. Leiter injured his right shoulder in 1986. For the next three years, he did not play baseball. He underwent surgery on the shoulder three times in a 17-month span. The Orioles released him.

NHL

Playoff upsets not new to league's elite

Ken Rappoport
Associated Press

Two division champions are out, another is close and a fourth is fighting for its life.

"It's business as usual in the Stanley Cup playoffs."

"It was a great season until the playoffs started," said Detroit coach Bryan Murray, whose Red Wings were one of the division champions eliminated in second-round upsets.

It wasn't only that the Norris Division champions were eliminated, but how — the Red Wings were swept by the Chicago Blackhawks, a team that finished 11 points behind them in the regular season. The Red Wings had the third-best record in hockey.

The Montreal Canadiens, with the sixth-best record, suffered a similar fate when they lost four straight to Boston after finishing in front of the Bruins by nine points in the Adams Division.

The Vancouver Canucks are trying to hang on in the Smythe Division finals, which they trail 3-2 to Edmonton following Sunday night's 4-3 victory. The Canucks finished atop the Smythe with the fourth-best record in the league.

The New York Rangers, meanwhile, were tied 2-2 with Pittsburgh in the Patrick Division finals prior to Monday night's Game 5 in Madison Square Garden. The Rangers had the best record in hockey, finishing in front of Pittsburgh by 13 points.

For good measure, the Washington Capitals — with the second best record — didn't last past the first round. They lost to Pittsburgh, a team that finished 11 points behind them, after blowing a 3-1 advantage in games.

It isn't much different than what has happened in recent seasons in the playoffs.

Last year, for instance, Chicago and St. Louis — the Nos. 1 and 2

teams in the NHL — were eliminated in the first and second rounds, respectively, and just one of the division champions, the Penguins, made it to the finals.

In the last nine years, only three times — Edmonton in 1984 and '87, Calgary in '89 — has a team won the league championship after finishing the regular season with the best record.

Why the continuous upsets? Parity, for one thing. Familiarity, for another.

"The reason you see so many great division battles," says the Rangers' Mark Messier, "is because the teams know each other so well. There are no surprises."

When they call the Stanley Cup playoffs the NHL's "second season," they mean second chance, too. The Red Wings were 5-1-2 against the Blackhawks during the season, 3-0-1 at Joe Louis Arena.

In the playoffs, it was a different story. "We get 98 points during the regular season and we get wiped out," said Detroit captain Steve Yzerman. "Things can happen awfully quickly. It seemed like only yesterday we dropped the puck for Game 1 in Minnesota."

For the Canadiens, the sweep was equally dispiriting, especially for a team that had spent most of the regular season battling for first overall. After finishing with 93 points, they were hard-pressed to beat the lowly Hartford Whalers in seven games in the first round.

Their knockout by the Bruins marked only the second time in their history — and the first time in 40 years — that the Canadiens had been swept in a seven-game series.

"There will be major changes this summer because the club is not playing well," Canadiens general manager Serge Savard said. "If you can't beat Boston, you've got a problem."

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RAINBOW Day Care is now hiring for summer and fall. Must have work-study. Call 338-1048. Ask for Terry.

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CONVENIENCE store clerk. Night, and weekend shifts. Training program. Apply at Holiday Mustang Texaco, I-80 and Hwy 965, Coralville.

PERSONAL attendant for male law student May 18-August 8. Incredibly easy work, great pay, less than one hour a day. 337-9057.

HILLS Care For Kids Before and After School Program needs director starting late August 1992. 25 hours a week. Send letter of interest to: Paula Altmaier 3689 540 St. SW Riverside IA 52327

THE LINCOLN BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM needs substitutes from May 18-June 5, 1992. Hours are 7:25-8:25am and 2:45-3:30pm. M-F (Thursday from 1:45-3:30pm). Aides work 15-20 hours per week starting at \$4.65/hour. Could carry over to Fall 1992. Must be available for morning session. Applications available at Lincoln Elementary, 300 Teeter's Ct., after 3pm.

NOW HIRING- Students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department, day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person at C157 General Hospital.

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IBM COMPATIBLE computer with daisy wheel printer and monitor. Best offer. 338-8666.

WORD PROCESSOR: Panasonic 1505, one year old. Disc memory, great for reports, etc. \$350 offer. 338-7199 early.

POWERBOOK 100, 4/20, \$1600? Apple 12" monochrome monitor, \$185? Word 5, 999? Stylerwriter, \$267? (all new now). Wanted: Powerbook 140, 351-7777.

MACINTOSH IIx12 PLUS, with ImageWriter II printer. Best offer. 354-5607.

STEREO

TECHNICS 140 watt receiver, \$220. Onkyo tape deck, \$180. Infinity 150 watt speakers, \$220. 351-1025. Matt K.

CONCORD CX30X car cassette deck. CD input, many functions. Great shape! \$200. Two 12" MTX Turner enclosures subwoofers, \$120 for both. 339-5356.

BOSE AM-5 Actiwoofer speaker system with mounts \$375. Only A-8170 80 watt channel AMP \$150. Onkyo T-4130 tuner \$65. 339-8326 ask for Lee.

MIND/BODY

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Experienced instruction. Classes beginning now. Call Barbara Welch Breder, Ph.D. 354-8794.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

STRESSED? After exams? Relax with a Therapeutic Massage. Special Student Rates at: The Clinic. The Professional Building 1006 5th St., Suite 102 Coralville. Call today for an appointment with ELLEN SCHELLIN 338-2391

WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1228.

AUTO FOREIGN

1985 Honda Civic DX 5-speed. Stereo. 35mpg. New tires, brakes. \$1850/ trade? 354-0219.

1979 Honda Accord. 113,000 miles, must sell \$550/ OBO. 338-7702.

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

1990 Toyota Celica GT. Power sunroof, air, cruise, cassette, 38k miles. \$10,900 OBO. Book value \$11,800. 337-6995.

CHILDREN graduated selling their cars. 1981 Subaru, \$900 OBO. 1979 Plymouth Horizon, \$750 OBO. 351-0709.

1973 MG convertible. Overdriven, 170,000 miles, stored over winter. New clutch, new air-bushings. \$3850 OBO. 319-3555.

FOR SALE: 1984 Buick Wildcat. High mileage. Great shape! \$1750. Call 351-9138 after 5pm.

1982 Toyota Corolla Tercel. Super reliable. \$1000 OBO. 351-6072.

1982 Volvo 245 DL wagon. Automatic transmission with overdrive. A/C. P/S. good condition. Very reliable. \$2650. 335-5779 OBO. 351-7730.

FOR SALE: 1981 Saab 900. Price negotiable. Call Heather at 351-8883.

1983 Volvo 242, A/C. P/S. 4-speed over-drive. Excellent condition. \$4000. 337-4616.

HONDA Civic, 1985. New tires, muffler. Excellent condition. \$3800. 337-3826.

1979 Mazda GLC, 99k, good condition. Transferable extended warranty. R-protection. 29k. \$9900 OBO. 353-4808.

1990 Mazda 626 DX. Automatic, cruise, A/C, AM/FM cassette. Transferable extended warranty. R-protection. 29k. \$9900 OBO. 353-4808.

1986 Toyota Celica GT. Loaded, all power. 74,000 miles. \$5500 OBO. 339-0471.

AUTO SERVICE

BRAKES installed as low as \$39.95. Most cars guaranteed. Eaton's Automotive. 705 Hwy 1 West. 351-2753. 35 years experience.

SOUTH SIDE IMPORT AUTO SERVICE 804 MAIDEN LANE 338-3554 Repair specialists Swedish, German, Japanese, Italian.

MIKE MCNIEL AUTO REPAIR has moved to 1948 Waterford Dr. 351-7130

MOTORCYCLE

1983 Yamaha Scooter 180cc. Excellent condition. 80mpg. \$950 OBO. 351-6120.

YAMAHA 650 Maxim, 1982. Great condition, runs smooth. \$700 OBO. 338-8250, Bruce.

SCOOTER: Honda Aero 80. Great condition. \$550 OBO. 354-3599. Ask for Rob.

KAWASAKI 250 LTD. Excellent shape, runs great. 2100 miles. \$400 OBO. 354-6834.

1982 Honda V45 Sabre. Looks, runs good. \$1000 OBO. 354-7699.

1988 Ninja 250. Black with custom stripe. Great first bike! \$1800 OBO. Chud, 338-0786, leave message.

1984 Scooter: Honda Aero 125. \$400 OBO. Run 338-3300.

1985 Yamaha FZ750, silver and red. Vance and Hines exhaust, loud and fast. Looks good. \$2500 OBO. 354-5058, Curt.

1987 Honda Elite 80. 2800 miles. Like new. \$700. 351-4030.

1980 KZ550. 23,000 miles. Runs great. Just tuned up. \$700 OBO. Call Eric at 351-0122.

1982 Honda Magna 750. 9300 miles. Runs great. \$600 OBO. 337-7353 after 5pm.

1988 Yamaha FZR400. Excellent condition. 10,000 miles. Kerker header. \$2600. 338-5273.

1987 Yamaha scooter 125CC. Very powerful, excellent condition. \$1200 OBO. Call 337-6444 days 337-3041 evenings.

1984 Honda Aero 80 scooter. 4800 miles. Asking \$550. 339-8465.

SCOOTER: 1991 Honda Elite 80. \$1000 firm. Call. 338-9231.

WANT TO buy wrecked or unwanted cars and trucks. Toll free 628-4971.

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

FOR THE best in used car sales and collision repair call Westwood Motors 354-4445.

MUSTANG, 1979, 86k miles, 2.3 liter. Black with tan top. Good condition. 338-7030.

1982 Jeep CJ7 Renegade, 4-speed, 6 cylinder, PS, AM/FM cassette. Very good condition throughout. Very reliable. \$3500. 338-5447.

1988 Pontiac Grand Am. Auto, air, AM/FM cassette, 37,000 miles, 4-door, new tires. Warranty, \$5990. 626-6714.

1976 Mustang 4-speed. Runs great, reliable. \$550 OBO. Call 351-3214.

1989 Pontiac LeMans. Great condition, low mileage. \$3750 OBO. 338-4004.

1985 Ford Tempo GL, 5-speed, AM/FM stereo cassette. Good condition. \$900. 351-8136.

FORD PROBE LX-1990, A/C, P/S, P/B, V6, auto. Ultra blue with sport trim. Six year warranty. Sharp, worry free car. \$9400/ offer. 338-7199 early.

1974 Ford Pinto. Less than 100,000 miles! Ford runs well. \$250. 337-5242.

WE BUY cars, trucks. Berg Auto Sales. 1717 S. Gilbert. 338-6668.

1988 Dodge Aries. 4-door, automatic, air. 53,000 miles. \$3000. 338-5937.

1983 Escort wagon. Clean, A/C, PS, sunroof. 338-4741. \$795 OBO.

WANTED: three female roommates, this summer. Johnson and Bowershy house. Call 338-0883.

CHEAP two bedroom for summer. Near campus. Don't wait, call 353-1038.

SUBLET two large rooms in tiny bedroom apartment. A/C, DW, laundry, parking. 338-5878.

THREE bedroom auto. Auto, air, AM/FM cassette, 37,000 miles, 4-door, new tires. Warranty, \$5990. 626-6714.

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FOREIGN

...Civic DX 5-speed...
...113,000 miles...
...\$550 OBO...
...337-40219

PLACE AN AD

...Civic GT...
...Power air, cruise, cassette...
...\$28,900 OBO...
...Book value...
...337-6995

CONVERTIBLE

...convertible...
...over engine...
...New...
...A-arm bushings...
...\$19,900...
...Call after 5pm

1984 Oldsmobile

...1984 Oldsmobile...
...Great shape...
...\$1750...
...Call after 5pm

Corolla Terzel

...Corolla Terzel...
...Super...
...\$1000 OBO...
...351-6072

245 D.D. wagon

...245 D.D. wagon...
...transmission with overdrive...
...P/S, good condition...
...\$2650...
...335-5779

1981 Saab 900

...1981 Saab 900...
...Call Heather at...
...337-9593

242 Civic, 4 speed

...242 Civic, 4 speed...
...Excellent condition...
...\$1700...
...7-4616

1985 New tires

...1985 New tires...
...\$925...
...7-9629

GLC 99c, good condition

...GLC 99c, good condition...
...\$1000 OBO...
...353-4346

AM/FM cassette

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1985 New tires

...1985 New tires...
...\$925...
...7-9629

SUMMER SUBLET

PERFECT One bedroom, close to campus. Must see. Fall option. \$560. 339-0763.

PENTACREST summer sublet. May/ August free. Two or three females, own room possible. A/C, free parking. 338-6029.

PENTACREST. Female, one bedroom in three bedroom apartment. A/C, D/W. One block from campus. Available mid-May. \$1900. 338-1219.

SUBLET/ fall option. Available June 1. Large three bedroom. A/C, D/W, on busline, laundry on premises. \$595/ plus electric and deposit. 351-9855.

CHEAP! One bedroom apartment. A/C, parking, laundry. Summer sublessee and/or fall roommate needed. 338-4279.

AVAILABLE immediately. Summer sublease, fall option. Large one bedroom across from arena. Very close to hospital/ dental. Free off-street parking. A/C, W/D, 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.

ONE bedroom. Room for two. Across from Currier. May free. 351-2565.

FALL option. Female to share spacious three bed townhouse with two other females. Own room. On busline, garage. 337-4178.

480. May 17- August 1. Two bedroom. Parking, fall option, laundry, A/C, D/W. 337-3337.

DESPERATELY need one to two female sublessees. CHEAP \$175 month rent. May FREE. Own room (rent), close to hospital. 338-5999.

TWO bedroom. Professional single atmosphere. 1000 Oakcrest. Rent negotiable. 338-6986.

AVAILABLE June 1. Fall option. Two bedroom, 1545 Aber Ave. 354-7175. Leave message.

BEAUTIFUL Cliffs apartment. Two baths, three bedrooms. A/C, on campus busline. 338-3555.

SINGLE efficiency sublet. Whole summer \$800. Downtown location. Call Jen. 354-1024.

HAVE PETS? Two bedroom duplex Corvallis. Busline, rent and utilities negotiable. 338-3878. 338-4413.

POOLSIDE apartment. Own room/ bathroom of two can share. A/C, furnished, available May 15. 354-2027.

ONE BEDROOM, clean, quiet. Close to law/ hospital/ campus. Busline, parking, laundry, A/C. Lots of closet space. H/W paid. 337-9305.

DOWNTOWN studio. Two people. May 20- July 30. \$430 plus electricity. A/C. 354-6253.

HALSTON Creek. One room in three bedroom. A/C. \$375/ summer. OBO. 338-5761.

TWO bedroom, between Vine and downtown. May free, rent negotiable. A/C, deck and parking. 354-3608.

IOWA AVE. Rooms for rent in beautiful five bedroom, two bathroom house. Porch, yard. Rent negotiable. 337-9401.

HUGE ONE bedroom. May free. Fall option. Must see. Coralville, 351-1696.

OWN ROOM in three bedroom. A/C, D/W, free parking. May free. Near campus. Call Dawn 338-3904 or leave message.

JUNE and July sublease, fall option. One bedroom, westside, garage available. Call 351-0199.

JUNE and July sublease, fall option. One bedroom, westside, garage available. Leave message at 337-5260.

SUBLET two bedroom. Available June. Across from dental. 337-5156. 339-1886.

HUGE two bedroom apartment overlooking Iowa River. \$450. Flurs great. 337-7853 after 5pm.

Close. Ralston Creek apartments. One or two needed for a three bedroom. 351-6032.

PENTACREST three bedroom with utility. Utilities paid. May/ August free. 354-3204.

FEMALE. Bedroom in house. Low rent plus utilities. W/D, close to campus. Off-street parking. Available June 1. 339-8268.

SUMMER SUBLET

UNIQUE Gas-Light loft. Summer sublet. Cats welcome. \$300 negotiable. 339-1586.

FEMALE roommate wanted. Large room in three bedroom. \$175 month plus 1/3 utilities. May free, no deposit. A/C, Kathy or leave message. 354-9034.

THREE bedroom. Close. A/C, off-street parking. D/W, H/W paid. May free. \$598. Call Mike or Mick. 354-5480.

CHEAP! Only \$180, own room in four bedroom, two bathroom apartment. A/C, parking, laundry. Summer sublessee and/or fall roommate needed. 338-4279.

AVAILABLE immediately. Summer sublease, fall option. Large one bedroom across from arena. Very close to hospital/ dental. Free off-street parking. A/C, W/D, walk-in closet, water paid. 338-1442.

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SINGLE efficiency sublet. Whole summer \$800. Downtown location. Call Jen. 354-1024.

HAVE PETS? Two bedroom duplex Corvallis. Busline, rent and utilities negotiable. 338-3878. 338-4413.

POOLSIDE apartment. Own room/ bathroom of two can share. A/C, furnished, available May 15. 354-2027.

ONE BEDROOM, clean, quiet. Close to law/ hospital/ campus. Busline, parking, laundry, A/C. Lots of closet space. H/W paid. 337-9305.

DOWNTOWN studio. Two people. May 20- July 30. \$430 plus electricity. A/C. 354-6253.

HALSTON Creek. One room in three bedroom. A/C. \$375/ summer. OBO. 338-5761.

TWO bedroom, between Vine and downtown. May free, rent negotiable. A/C, deck and parking. 354-3608.

IOWA AVE. Rooms for rent in beautiful five bedroom, two bathroom house. Porch, yard. Rent negotiable. 337-9401.

HUGE ONE bedroom. May free. Fall option. Must see. Coralville, 351-1696.

OWN ROOM in three bedroom. A/C, D/W, free parking. May free. Near campus. Call Dawn 338-3904 or leave message.

JUNE and July sublease, fall option. One bedroom, westside, garage available. Call 351-0199.

JUNE and July sublease, fall option. One bedroom, westside, garage available. Leave message at 337-5260.

SUBLET two bedroom. Available June. Across from dental. 337-5156. 339-1886.

HUGE two bedroom apartment overlooking Iowa River. \$450. Flurs great. 337-7853 after 5pm.

Close. Ralston Creek apartments. One or two needed for a three bedroom. 351-6032.

PENTACREST three bedroom with utility. Utilities paid. May/ August free. 354-3204.

FEMALE. Bedroom in house. Low rent plus utilities. W/D, close to campus. Off-street parking. Available June 1. 339-8268.

SUMMER SUBLET

LARGE two bedroom near campus. May free, fall option. 337-3299.

\$175-\$225. \$50 deduction for resident. Manager. Clean, close, quiet. Furnished, utilities paid. 337-7718.

POOLSIDE apartment. Two bedrooms, two bath, A/C, busline, \$435/ month. 337-5158.

SUMMER sublet. M/F, own room in large, beautiful house. Very close to campus. Off-street parking. May free. \$187.50. Dan, 354-7157.

OWN ROOM in apartment. Female, non-smoker. May free. 354-6206.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. A/C, off-street, parking, balcony, W/D. \$220 plus utilities. 354-1297.

MAY FREE. Furnished. 1-2 females to share room. \$158.75/ month negotiable. 338-1798.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Close to hospital/ law. Fall option. 351-1686.

ENTIRE summer for \$200. One bedroom in two. Call Julie. 337-3270.

NEW, convenient two bedroom near hospital/ dental building. May rent free. A/C, D/W, pets, laundry, parking. 338-6880.

DIRT cheap. Three bedroom. Close, appliances, parking. May/ water. 339-1786.

FALL option. Available May 15, with May free. One bedroom basement apartment six blocks from campus. A/C. \$360 month plus utilities. References. 338-8455.

TWO bedroom apartment in Coralville, C/A, clean, in quiet building. Only \$325/ month. Available after May 15. Fall option. 354-7195.

TWO bedroom, close. A/C, parking. \$165 one, \$325/ both. 338-1898.

FEMALE. Own room in two bedroom. Pool, A/C, W/D, parking. 351-7555.

NICELY furnished with waterbed, one bedroom apartment. Close to campus. A/C, off-street parking. \$350. H/W paid. June and July only. 354-7098.

EFFICIENCY/ fall option. Very close. Offer Ordinary Bike Shop. Rent negotiable. 351-1394.

SHBANG! Own room in three bedroom apartment. On busline, W/D, fall option. Non-smoker please. \$160/ month. 338-2011.

\$200/ whole summer. May 15 to August 12. One bedroom on S Johnson. 354-0277.

WESTSIDE two bedroom. Spacious, quiet, A/C, walk to campus. 730 Michael. \$475. Fall option. 338-6154.

\$125/ month. Four blocks from campus. Own room in three bedroom apartment. Available May 14. 337-9894.

WE NEED a roommate, yes it's true. For summer and fall, we want you! 339-1663.

SUMMER sublet, fall option. One bedroom apartment with A/C and porch. Close-in. Sunny, quiet. \$350. 354-1585.

\$160. Female. Own room, mobile home. A/C, W/D. Fall option. Utilities. Also selling furniture. 339-1471. June 1.

SUMMER sublet. \$390/ month. Spacious two bedroom apartment. May free, near campus. Fall option. Call 354-3009.

OWN room in large house. \$300/ for summer. Large deck, W/D, fall option. Ask for Bob or Mike. 339-8392.

ONE bedroom close to campus. Available June 1. H/W paid. A/C. \$365. 338-3558.

MALE. Own room and bathroom in spacious two bedroom apartment. Furnished, clean, quiet, grad student roommate. Near law/ hospital \$220/ month plus 1/2 utilities. Available May 15. Fall option. Ross. 354-3174.

FEMALE needed for three bedroom apartment. Two baths, deck, courtyard. Cheap. May free. 354-2697.

CLOSE, brand new, artistically designed. Two bedroom, bay window, skylight, loft. \$495/ all utilities included. \$50 deduction for resident manager. 337-7718.

TWO bedroom, two bath. Close, pool, garage, A/C, more. May free. 351-1350.

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO people in three bedroom apartment, close-in. July rent free for overnight assistance to disabled. 354-0564.

GRADUATE/ PROFESSIONAL. Non-smoker. No pets. Muscatine Ave. Furnished. Private bath. Laundry. Utilities. \$275 month plus utilities. 338-3071.

AVAILABLE May 15. Own bedroom and bath in two bedroom. A/C, D/W, laundry in building. 338-2729 after 9pm.

SUMMER sublet, female non-smoker, own large room with two of same in nice furnished townhouse. W/D, C/A, parking, cable, on busline. May free. June and July \$200/ month (negotiable). Kerrie 337-8620.

FALL: female, non-smoker, Westwoods condo. W/D, D/W, C/A, fireplace, patio. No pets. Busline. \$275 plus utilities. 354-6166 (m/f).

RALSTON Creek: one bedroom available in three bedroom. May free. Rent for two bedroom. 338-0653.

MALE non-smoker. One bedroom in nice two bedroom apartment near law building. Sublease available May 15. Fall option. \$212.50/ plus utilities. 1-268-1812.

MAY/ August free. Own room. A/C, W/D, near campus. 339-0067.

ROOMMATES: We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. \$180/ month. 351-1843 after 5pm.

LARGE room, close-in, furnished, utilities paid. Non-smoking female graduate student. References. \$180/ month. 351-1843 after 5pm.

FALL rooms available at dirt cheap distance for more information, contact Matt at 339-8329.

CLOSE-IN, FURNISHED room for woman. Off-street parking. \$183. Summer with fall option. 338-3810.

LARGE, breezy single in Victorian rooming house on Clinton; available now. Fall option; 337-4785.

IOWA AVE., available May 22, fall option. Utilities paid. 351-8992.

ROOM for rent in four bedroom house. 354-0541.

FURNISHED across from Med complex, in private home. No kitchen/ bathroom. A/C, utilities paid. \$185/ month; deposit. Summer with fall option. Graduate student atmosphere. 337-5156.

TWO rooms in large house. Available June. Fall option. \$168/ plus 1/5 utilities. 338-4375.

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/ month. 338-8798.

\$180. Close to campus. Cooking, all utilities paid. Available June 1. Call 338-0870.

FEMALE wanted to share three bedroom apartment. Available May 17. \$123.73. 339-0742.

QUIET, furnished, close-in, non-smoker, male. Residential area. May 15. \$210/ utilities paid. Fall option. 354-4884.

FALL: single in quiet rooming house; good facilities; private refrigerator; \$220/ utilities; 337-4785.

ROOM in older home. Close to campus. Share bath and kitchen. All utilities paid. Available immediately. Ad. 7 Keystone Properties. 338-6288.

WOOD floors, large desk. \$160/ month. 1123 E. Washington. 351-8714.

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FEMALE wanted to share three bedroom apartment. Available May 17. \$123.73. 339-0742.

ROOM FOR RENT

FALL LEASING: located one block from campus includes refrigerator and microwave. Share bath. Starting at \$220/ month. All utilities paid. 351-1394.

FEMALE. \$150/ month. Furnished. cooking, utilities included, busline. 338-5977.

SUBLEASE, fall option, A/C, near law and medical school. One bedroom. Call 339-0251.

LARGE, quiet, close-in, off-street parking. No pets. Private refrigerator. No cooking. Available now. Deposit. \$190/ month, utilities. After 7:30pm call 354-2221.

DORM style room just south of law building. Refrigerator, microwave, sink, desk, shelves. Share bathroom. \$195/ month plus electric. 338-6189.

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

ROOM for rent in frat house. Two blocks from Pentacrest. \$180 month. Central air, all utilities paid. 335-1539; 337-3763.

FEMALE, non-smoker, new home. Heat, cable, utilities paid. \$225. 351-5388 days.

CLOSE-IN. On campus. A/C, and cooking privileges. 337-2573.

JUNE 1 large room in private home. Non-smoking mature female preferred. Kitchen and laundry. Four blocks from Pentacrest. 339-1906.

LARGE room, close-in, furnished, utilities paid. Non-smoking female graduate student. References. \$180/ month. 351-1843 after 5pm.

FALL rooms available at dirt cheap distance for more information, contact Matt at 339-8329.

CLOSE-IN, FURNISHED room for woman. Off-street parking. \$183. Summer with fall option. 338-3810.

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\$180. Close to campus. Cooking, all utilities paid. Available June 1. Call 338-0870.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1992

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on T.V.

• SportsCenter, 6 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m., ESPN.
 • CNN Sports Tonight, 10 p.m.
 • CNN Headline Sports, :19 and :49 minutes after every hour.
 • "Coach", 8:30 p.m., ABC.

Baseball

• Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates, 6:30 p.m., TBS.
 • Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros, 7:30 p.m., WGN.
 • Baseball Tonight, 9 p.m., ESPN.
 • ESPN Baseball, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.
NBA

• New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls, 7 p.m., TNT & Sports Channel.

• Utah at Seattle, 9:30 p.m., TNT.

Yachting

• America's Cup 1992, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Iowa Sports This Week

• Men's Golf: hosting Big Ten meet at Finkbine, May 15-17.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who is the only quarterback to play in a Rose Bowl game a Grey Cup and a Super Bowl game?

Look for answer on Page 28.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Wrestler dies

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. — A former Iowa high school athlete who wrestled at Northeast Missouri State University has died in a traffic accident.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Aaron Berns, 21, of West Union, Iowa. He was killed Friday when his car collided with a trailer on U.S. 63 just north of Columbia.

Berns competed in the 1991 NCAA Division II championships at 134 pounds. He was the first Northeast Missouri wrestler to qualify for the national tournament since 1983.

BASEBALL

Thomas, Van Slyke named Players of Week

NEW YORK — Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox and Andy Van Slyke of the Pittsburgh Pirates were named the American League and National League Players of the Week on Monday.

Thomas batted .435 with nine runs batted in and 11 runs scored as the Sox won six of seven games. He led the league with 20 total bases and a slugging percentage of .870, hit three home runs and had a .563 on-base percentage.

Van Slyke hit .452 with 14 hits in 31 at-bats, including four doubles, one triple and one home run. He drove in six runs and scored five.

White still working for realignment

NEW YORK — National League president Bill White said Monday that he was continuing to push for realignment for the 1993 season.

The Chicago Cubs vetoed realignment in February when it was proposed at the NL's quarterly meeting. Ten teams voted in favor of the plan with Chicago and the New York Mets voting no, but the Cubs' vote was necessary for approval because that would be one of the affected teams.

Under the plan, the Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals would shift to the West Division and the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds would move to the East. Because it was vetoed by Chicago, the NL has still not determined how it will draw up its schedule for next season, the league's first with 14 teams.

Brett not on all-star ballot

NEW YORK — George Brett's name was missing from baseball's all-star ballot released on Monday, for what Kansas City Royals officials believe is the first time since 1975.

Brett, a 13-time All-Star, is the Royals' designated hitter and so was dropped from the ballot, which includes only position players. Wally Joyner was listed as Kansas City's first baseman and Gregg Jefferies as the third baseman.

Voters do have the option, however, of writing in Brett's name.

OLYMPICS

Reynolds' suspension upheld

LONDON — World record holder Butch Reynolds will miss this summer's Olympics after the governing body for world track and field today upheld his suspension for alleged drug use.

The two-year ban, imposed in August 1990, runs until Aug. 11 this year — two days after the Barcelona Games end.

Reynolds set a world record of 43.29 seconds in the 400 meters in 1988.

COLLEGE

Pitt violated rules

PITTSBURGH — Former staff members at the University of Pittsburgh broke NCAA rules by giving football players money, meals and clothing and giving recruits limousine rides and deluxe hotel rooms, the school said Monday.

"This department has had some problems in the past," athletic director Oval Jaynes said. "We uncovered them, we dealt with them. We will work to correct them so they don't happen again."



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Iowa all-American defensive end LeRoy Smith, here chasing Ohio State quarterback Greg Frey two seasons ago, is busy adjusting to being a linebacker in the San Francisco 49er minicamp.

BASEBALL

Benes, Padres end Mets' streak at Shea

Associated Press

NEW YORK — San Diego stopped the Mets' home winning streak at a team record-tying 11 games when Andy Benes pitched the Padres past New York 4-2 Monday night.

The Mets had won 11 in a row at Shea Stadium in 1988 and 1990. Their latest string, accomplished against Philadelphia, St. Louis, Houston and Los Angeles, had been built on pitching, but Benes (3-3) was better than Anthony Young (2-2) in snapping it.

Benes rebounded from a three-start slump in which he had lost all three times and given up 18 runs in 16 1/3 innings. He limited the Mets to two runs, one of them unearned, on five hits in seven innings.

Benes struck out nine, including at least one every inning, and walked one. He stayed out of trouble by retiring the leadoff batter in each inning.

Reliever Mike Maddux left with two outs and runners on first and third in the eighth. Randy Myers walked Howard Johnson, loading the bases, but struck out pinch hitter Junior Noboa on three pitches. Myers finished for his ninth save and ended New York's three-game winning streak.

The Mets scored twice in their sixth as Dave Magadan walked with one out, Eddie Murray singled with two outs, and the runners advanced on Clark's error in left field. Johnson, who had looked at

third strikes in his first two at-bats, hit a two-run single up the middle.

The Padres got a run back in the seventh when Fernandez led off with a triple, finishing Young, and Tony Gwynn singled against Wally Whitehurst.

Cardinals 8, Braves 3

ST. LOUIS — Luis Alicea continued a spectacular hot streak with a triple, two doubles and five RBIs.

The Cardinals took three of four from the defending National League champions, including a comeback from nine runs down on Saturday and a two-run, ninth-inning rally on Sunday. This time, the Cardinals never trailed.

Alicea is batting only .200 (12 for 60), but in a space of seven at-bats the Cardinals' eighth-place hitter had six hits including his first home run since 1988, two triples, two doubles, a game-winning single on Saturday and seven RBIs. He has 10 RBIs for the year.

Alicea was hitting .114 (5 for 44) when optioned to Triple A Louisville on April 28, but was called back May 6 because of injuries at second base.

The switch-hitting Alicea also tied the team high for RBIs this season with a two-run triple in the third and a two-run double in the fourth batting right-handed against Steve Avery and a run-scoring double batting left-handed against Ben Rivera in the sixth. He lined out to

See MAJORS, Page 8

STANLEY CUP

Jagr leads Penguins to 3-2 win

Ken Rappoport

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Pittsburgh Penguins still don't have Mario Lemieux, and won't for the rest of the Patrick Division finals. They do have Jaromir Jagr, though — and on Monday night, that was enough.

"It was a great individual effort," New York Rangers defenseman Brian Leetch said of Jagr's spectacular goal with 5:33 left in regulation that gave the Penguins a 3-2 victory and a 3-2 lead in the Patrick Division finals.

"Jagr's a big, strong guy, a tough guy to stop with the puck." Leetch should know. He attempted to stop Jagr's breakthrough in the first period but wound up having to haul him down — resulting in a penalty shot.

Jagr, a 20-year-old from Czechoslovakia who's often overshadowed by Lemieux — out for the series with a broken hand — easily converted the penalty shot, giving the Penguins a 2-0 lead.

"He's so strong," Pittsburgh coach Scotty Bowman said of

See NHL, Page 8

BASKETBALL

9 inducted into Basketball Hall of Fame

Trudy Tynan

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Playground legend Connie Hawkins, who once was shunned by the game in a cheating scandal, recalled his lowest moment as he gained basketball's highest honor Monday.

"I wasn't guilty of anything but guilt by association," said Hawkins, who was one of five players and four coaches inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

"Once I got into the NBA and was able to play basketball, I think that was my vindication," said Hawkins, who reached a \$1 million court settlement with the league, clearing his name after seven years in exile. "This was just icing on the cake."

"The Hawk" joined the Phoenix Suns as a 27-year-old rookie in 1969. But during his seven years in the league, Hawkins, whose dazzling dunks were legend in the New York playgrounds and paved the way for Dr. J. and Air Jordan, could still fly high enough to be named to four All-Star teams and the 1970 All-NBA team.

Lusia Harris Stewart of three-time national champion Delta State, and Nera White, who led her Nashville-based AAU team to 10 national championships and one world championship, were the first two women players honored. In 1985, Margaret Wade, Harris'

coach at Delta State, was one of the first three women enshrined.

Also inducted as players were Bob Lanier, the big man who led little St. Bonaventure to the NCAA Final Four and then went on to star with Detroit and Milwaukee of the NBA, and Sergei Belov, one of the first great Soviet guards. Belov did not attend. He was unable to obtain a visa, said Robin Deutsch, a hall spokesman.

"It's a pleasure to be here and about time," said Stewart of the installation of women players.

Hall of Famer Oscar Robertson, whom Stewart chose as his presenter, agreed, saying, "As the father of three daughters, I realize how important it is."

"This is the ultimate," said Lanier, his thoughts turning to his late father. "He would really, really have treasured this."

Installed as coaches were Lou Carnesecca, recently retired after 24 years on the sidelines at St. John's, and Al McGuire of Marquette. Plus Jack Ramsay, whose 864 career victories with four NBA teams ranks second in league history, and the late Phil Woolpert, who led San Francisco to NCAA championships in 1955 and 1956.

"I started my athletic activities in a little rural town, Milford, Conn., with a basket on the barn," said Ramsay, who guided the Portland Trail Blazers to the 1977 NBA championship. "And to think from there I could get to here. It's not

Smith adjusting to NFL life

Erica Weiland
Daily Iowan

For LeRoy Smith, minicamp with the San Francisco 49ers last weekend meant more than adjusting to life in the NFL. It also was the first step in a new life as an inside linebacker.

"They just put me there," Smith said. "I don't know anything about playing inside linebacker, but I'm learning."

Smith has been an outstanding defensive end — or outside linebacker — for the Iowa football team in the past three years. He signed with the 49ers as a free agent and attended their minicamp in Santa Clara, Calif., last Friday, Saturday and Sunday — three days of "just football and eating."

The 6-foot-2, 214-pounder recorded a team-leading 22 tackles for loss (-101 yards) last season en route to earning Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year and All-America honors. He was third on the Hawkeye squad with 79 total tackles and

also led the team with three forced fumbles.

While Smith is disappointed he wasn't chosen during the NFL draft, which was held April 26-27, he feels optimistic about his current situation.

"The later you go, the better it is to be a free agent," Smith said. "If you go early, it's better to get drafted."

Immediately after the draft ended, Smith's phone began ringing. So many teams called, in fact, Smith can't even remember all of them.

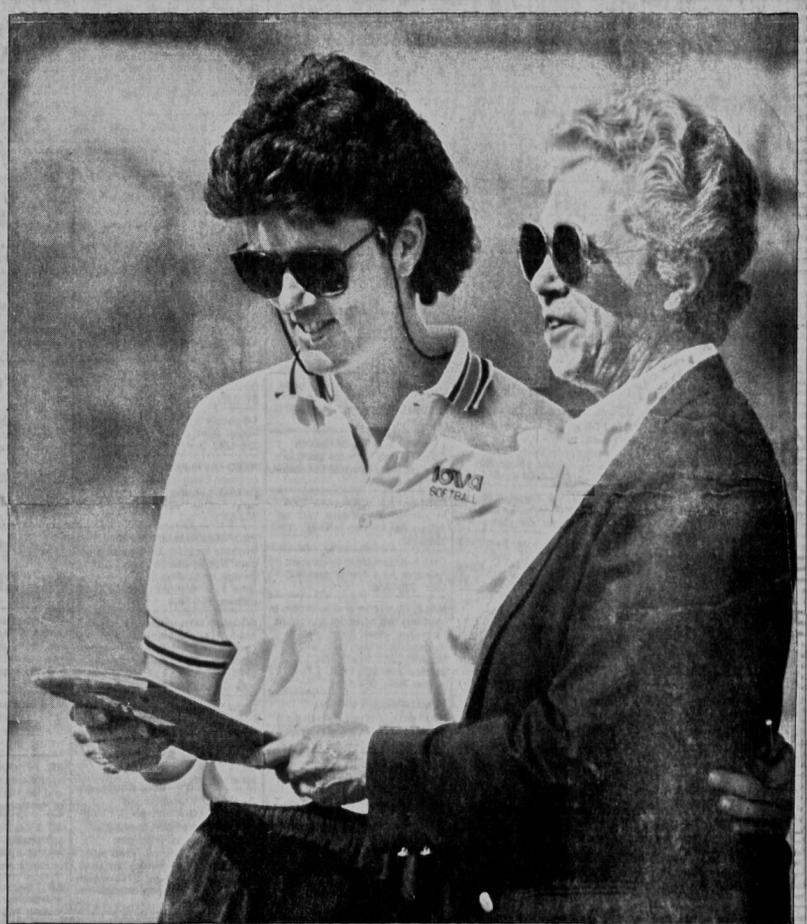
He recalls two specifically — the 49ers and the Kansas City Chiefs — and had quite a choice to make

between them.

"I thought I had a good opportunity to make the team with San Francisco," Smith said. "It's nothing against the Chiefs. I just felt more comfortable with the 49ers."

Smith, who will return to California in June for a minicamp to work on drills, said he was glad to go to San Francisco and get a taste of the competition he will be experiencing during training camp.

"I just have to learn the system," Smith said. "I'm concentrating on making the team because it doesn't do you any good to knock on the door if you can't open it."



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

MILESTONE. — Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins, left, is given a plaque by women's athletic director Christine Grant commemorating her 500th career victory last Friday. Blevins, who also achieved her 200th Iowa win last week, said the milestone was "a sign of longevity."



Associated Press

Monday's Basketball Hall of Fame inductees, from left: Lou Carnesecca, Connie Hawkins, Lusia Harris Stewart, Bob Lanier, Al McGuire and Jack Ramsay.

that far in miles, but the distance is unbelievable."

"The sweater did it," maintained Carnesecca, dressed in a suit jacket.

When pressed on how he managed to win so consistently, Carnesecca protested, "I never scored a basket. The players did everything. Without players, you can't have a game."

"If there is someone who doesn't like Louie, that someone has something wrong with them," McGuire

said of his longtime friend.

"All of my life, I was always booed. The only people that didn't boo me were the family of Marquette and Wisconsin," maintained McGuire, who cried when his 1977 Marquette team won the NCAA championship. "My teams were always surly, obnoxious and arrogant, because that's my image of the court."

"This is beyond my fondest dreams."

WED

News

LOCAL
Man recovers heart, lungs

A 35-year-old man who had a new heart and lungs transplanted

Grandfatherly transplanted years of his resulting fever at age 35, assuring Embrey, procedure

Sellers and unable to work in 1990. He was at Mercy Hospital where he

NATIONAL
Wholesale percent

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Grants for explicit

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INTERNATIONAL
Rival Mu in south

DUSHANBE — Governmen tion leaders forming a c Tuesday, b between at mosques

Neighbors rently worri violence, ca from Tajikis Abdulayev, Dushanbe

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