

The Daily Iowan

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Hi: 80 Lo: 55	Hi: 82 Lo: 55	Hi: 85 Lo: 58

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

UI professor honored for machine design

Edward Haug, Carver Distinguished Professor of Mechanical Engineering in the UI College of Engineering, will receive the Machine Design Award of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers during the organization's Sept. 13-16 Design Automation Conference in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The award, established in 1958, recognizes achievement in the field of machine design.

Haug is the leader of the UI vehicle-simulation research team that earlier this year was selected by the National Highway Traffic Administration to be host site for the \$32 million National Advanced Driving Simulator.

Iowa team leaves Friday to help hurricane victims

DES MOINES (AP) — A team of Iowa medical professionals will travel to Florida on Friday to help victims of hurricane Andrew, Gov. Terry Branstad said Wednesday.

Northwood physician Dr. Stephanie Seemuth will lead the team of eight who will help reopen the South Homestead Hospital and respond to public health problems.

The team includes Dr. Charles Brindle of Osage, public health registered nurses Judy Hackbart of Manly, Donna Schaeffer and Gloria Rosedahl of Mason City, Jean Cochran and Jane Hagerman of Des Moines, and Chris Christianson of Estherville.

NATIONAL

UI ranks 43 in magazine poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Three Iowa colleges and universities made Money magazine's survey of America's 100 best college buys. The UI made the list at No. 43, Iowa State University was No. 48 on the list and Grinnell College was No. 90 out of the 100 best-buy colleges.

The magazine's third annual Money Guide said Rice University's low teacher-student ratio and its \$8,825 tuition kept the Houston school No. 1 on the list for the second year in a row.

The cost of an education is becoming a bigger factor for students deciding where to attend school, Money says.

INTERNATIONAL

Former Polish Communist premier, wife found dead

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Former Communist Prime Minister Piotr Jaroszewicz was strangled and his wife shot to death in their suburban Warsaw home, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

Police said the couple's son discovered their bodies Wednesday morning in the house in Anin.

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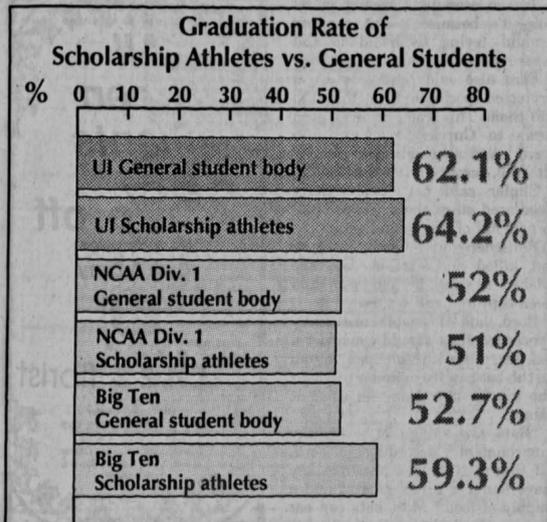
IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

PLURALITY MARKET (in cents)	Value	Change
BUSH	42.9 ¢	-1.1 ¢
CLINTON	56.5 ¢	+1.5 ¢

The Plurality Market will attempt to determine which of the two major candidates will receive the largest popular vote in November. For more information, call 335-0881.

NC no charge

UI athletes' graduation rate above average



Source: NCAA and Chronicle of Higher Education

Sheri Schmidtke/DI

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Graduation rates for UI student athletes continue to surpass graduation rates at other NCAA Division I institutions, according to reports released in August by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the UI.

The NCAA statistics show 64.2 percent of UI scholarship athletes who first enrolled in 1983-84 and 1984-85 graduated within six years, compared to 51 percent for NCAA Division I schools in general.

White male athletes (73.8 percent of whom graduated within six years) and black female athletes (63.6 percent) at the UI also placed highly, compared to 54 percent and 43 percent, respectively, among Division I schools.

The UI's graduation rate placed athletes fourth in the Big Ten. The report also listed football players (65 percent) and all male athletes (65 percent) in second place. However, female athletes ranked last in

the conference, despite having the same graduation rate (62 percent) as the UI general student body.

"The numbers for UI student athletes compare very favorably to other schools," said Douglas Trank, chairman of the UI Board in Control of Athletics. "There's some good information in those numbers that shows we're placing the right emphasis on academics here."

Although female athletes ranked last and the UI men's and women's basketball teams academically finished 11th and ninth, respectively, in the Big Ten, the lower rankings did not necessarily signal problems in those programs, said Samuel Becker, faculty representative to the board.

Many factors are not reflected in the statistics, such as athletes leaving the UI for professional careers or the smaller numbers of athletes in a sport such as basketball, he said. Additionally, the lower numbers may be a one- or two-year fluctuation.

"If they're on the bottom year after

year, then the university needs to take action," Becker said.

"It's really hard to pull out one or two years and say it's a trend, to say Iowa has a problem," said Paula Jantz, assistant director of the UI women's athletics department. "But we're always evaluating our programs and looking at ways to improve them."

The NCAA has been requiring Division I universities to release the graduation rate reports since 1986. The information provides a benchmark for prospective student athletes to look at what emphasis a school places on academics, Trank said, as well as being a protection for student athletes.

The UI and the Big Ten in general place a strong emphasis on academics, unlike many other schools, he said.

"I think it's always been a goal at Iowa for students to reach their full potential," Jantz said.

"The athletic departments have really taken responsibility for academics and have good people

See NCAA, Page 8A

NATURAL DISASTERS

Tsunami hits Nicaragua after quake

Government appeals for international aid

Douglas Grant Mine
Associated Press

MASACHAPA, Nicaragua — Splintered huts and buildings littered a 200-mile swath of Nicaragua's coast Wednesday following a tidal wave that killed at least 40 people and left thousands homeless. Dozens were missing and rescue workers expected the death toll to rise.

A major earthquake at sea caused a wall of water up to 30 feet high to sweep over most of the coast. It submerged islands and rolled more

than a half mile inland in some spots, destroying beachfront homes and hotels and scattering wrecked boats and cars.

The surge of water sucked people and small buildings out to sea as it retreated.

Nicaragua's government appealed urgently for international aid.

"The sea took us by surprise. All of sudden, I was swimming inside my own home and all my furniture was floating around me," said Socorro Lopez, 47, who lost two grandchildren in Masachapa, a beach resort of about 2,000 people south of the capital, Managua.

"This huge wave swallowed us house and all. Now I'll never be able to bring my grandchildren back," the woman said, sobbing, as the bodies of the 4-year-old boy and 2-year-old girl were laid out nearby.

Eight of the nine confirmed dead in Masachapa were children.

Civil Defense Lt. Norma Zepeda Valdez said 40 people were known dead, 49 missing and 2,825 forced to flee.

In Geneva, U.N. officials said the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies reported at least 64 dead. They said the United Nations would release \$30,000 to buy urgent supplies.

The missing included at least 12 fishermen lost at sea near Masachapa, Red Cross officials said.

The earthquake, which registered 7 on the Richter scale, struck at 6:16 p.m. and was centered 75 miles southwest of Managua, according to the National Earth-



Two girls sit as their mother, in the background, looks for some clothes through the debris of what is left of their home Wednesday in the Pacific coastal town of Masachapa.

Associated Press

quake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

Aftershocks followed and the center said they likely would continue for days but probably would not cause damage.

Nonetheless, authorities evacuated thousands of people from coastal areas and waiting ambulances sped through towns picking up the injured and dying.

The earthquake was among the most damaging to hit Nicaragua since a 1972 quake measuring 6.2 on the Richter scale devastated the capital, killing 5,000 people.

President Violeta Chamorro, whose country is struggling to

recover from a decade-long civil war that ended with her election in February 1990, sent soldiers with medical supplies and tents.

"I ask for unity and faith in God," she said in a nationwide radio address before making a helicopter tour of the devastated areas at dawn.

Guatemala and El Salvador said they would send help when it could be determined what was most needed.

The tidal wave smashed into dozens of communities from Corinto, 50 miles northwest of Managua, to San Juan del Sur on the Costa Rican border.

Danilo Brenes, a resident of Masachapa, said he was walking along the beach when he saw the wall of water coming. "I yelled to my wife and we took off running. We jumped over a seabreak wall and barely made it," he said.

One survivor near Corinto said two small islands off the coast, Maderas Negras and Monte Rolo, were swept by a 6-foot wave that washed away at least 20 reed-and-thatch houses and left an undetermined number of people missing.

"I managed to get out in my boat, but one of my sons drowned," the man, Pablo Alfonso Pineda, told radio reporters.

POLITICS

Candidate distressed by legislative spending

James Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Concern for the average working citizen provides the motivation for one local candidate to seek a seat in the Iowa General Assembly.

Cindy Phillips, who seeks to represent a newly drawn 46th Iowa House District of the Iowa House of Representatives, said she is someone who knows how legislation affects the general populace.

"I decided to run for state representative because I thought the people should have someone they could relate to better — a citizens' candidate," said Phillips, who is challenging incumbent Mary Neuhauer. "I feel the people need an alternative and there has not been one for a number of years."

Phillips said that part of the problem with the current legislative body is that new state programs are being started, but with-

out money to pay for them. "A private citizen with a credit problem" is how she describes Iowa's \$250 million to \$300 million budget deficit.

"There needs to be a limit on new programs that get started until we can fund the current ones," Phillips said. "I wouldn't consider starting any major new programs at least for the first year until I can actually see what programs already exist."

Both the Democratically controlled legislature and Republican Gov. Terry Branstad must bear some of the blame for the budget problems, Phillips said. However, she added, taxpayers should not have to pay for the Iowa General Assembly Special Session so legislators can finish a budget they knew it was their job to complete.

"I feel if the governor had not stuck out his neck and said 'I'm not going to take it the way it is,' we



Cindy Phillips would still have a mess," Phillips said. "The citizens pay the Legislature to give the governor a budget and he was just trying to get them to do their job."

As for the first piece of legislation Phillips would introduce as a state representative, she said it would be a 10 percent pay cut for members

See POLITICS, Page 8A

BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

Serbs will put weapons under U.N. supervision

John Pomfret
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The leader of Bosnian Serbs agreed Wednesday to put his heavy weapons around Sarajevo under U.N. supervision and NATO announced it would send 6,000 troops to help guard relief columns.

Serb militiamen also ended a 3½-month siege of Gorazde, according to soldiers loyal to the Muslim-dominated government. But a Bosnian military leader said: "The war here is not over."

Despite the agreement by Serb leader Radovan Karadzic to allow U.N. monitoring of Serb artillery, mortar shells fell again on Sarajevo and loyalist troops pressed on with their desperate attempt to break through Serb forces that have encircled the capital for five months.

In Brussels, Belgium, the North

American Treaty Organization's secretary-general, Manfred Woerner, said the 16-member alliance would send troops to help guard relief for Bosnia.

NATO sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the force would number 6,000. The United Nations already has 1,600 troops in Bosnia, most in Sarajevo.

The developments came a day before a new round of peace talks sponsored by the United Nations and the European Community in Geneva, Switzerland. Apart from ending the war, a major aim of the talks is to ensure aid gets to the estimated 2 million people from Bosnia who are at risk from cold or lack of food this winter.

U.N. officials said a U.S. C-130 transport that flew to Sarajevo on Wednesday was the 1,000th flight in a 2-month-old U.N. airlift for the city's estimated 450,000 residents.

See BOSNIA, Page 8A



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Features

UNEXPECTED GUESTS

Currier residents experience bat-mania

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

Is the start of another school year making you feel a little batty? Go to Currier Hall and join the crowd. The crowd on bat patrol, that is.

Several bats have invaded the students' living area on the fourth floor. Or maybe it's the other way around.

Jill Shafer, residence hall coordinator for Currier and Stanley halls, said, "There have always been a few bats on fourth floor in the fall. Part of it is Currier is closed in the summer." With no people around, bats can fly freely.

So far Currier is the only residence hall reporting bat activity. One of the reasons may be its status as the oldest hall and the presence of an attic.

Shafer said she isn't sure if the bats live in the attic of Currier or just find holes to fly into. "In the area behind Burge and Daum there are tons of bats," she said, noting that there are large trees and ivy in that area.

Shafer laughed and said there have been "no fatalities ever" from alleged bat attacks but that doesn't seem to appease residences who have had "bat incidents." No one would be terrified if Batman swooped down to talk to them so why the fear of a 4-inch bat?

One student thought there was a cockroach in her room. "Then I looked and it was bigger, uglier

and furry," said Nancy Fischer, a sophomore living on the fourth floor.

Fischer said her roommate, sophomore Valerie Zawila, and her friend were screaming and running into the hallway after the bat was found. One of the first things they did was call (or scream) for their resident assistant who, in turn, called for bat backup.

"A guy RA came up with a flashlight. I followed him. The bat was as big as my hand and completely harmless. He took a broom handle and killed it," said Fischer.

Park Ranger Scott Ford with the Army Corps of Engineers at Coralville Lake said, "It's a cultural thing that we're afraid of bats." And noted that in many cultures, the Chinese for one, the bat is viewed as a sign of good luck. "The myths around bats come from centuries of misunderstanding," he said.

Ford says the belief that bats will fly and get caught in your hair is a total myth. And, he said, "Bats don't attack, they get panicked and want a way out."

Most species don't carry rabies, Ford said. "A skunk would be more likely to carry rabies than a bat."

Even so, that probably isn't a reassuring thought to the people who have had bat "fly-bys" and bats "dive bombing" them.

Carra Renschen, a sophomore in Currier, said she has seen a posse of guys going down the halls,

tennis racquets in hand, chasing bats. "I heard them say 'Two points if you kill a bat,'" she said.

Renschen and roommate Tara Watkins, also a sophomore, have a room with a patio on the fourth floor. At night they have seen and heard bats flying by but none flew in their room. Renschen says she isn't really scared of the bats, "They're timid and just searching for food, they don't mean to scare us."

Ford would agree that bats don't try to hurt people. Their erratic flying is a reaction to their environment. "Bats fly through echolocation. They send out sound waves and the sound waves bounce back," he said. This sonar only works one to two feet in front of the bat. So if a bat is seemingly zoning in on you, it's because you're running around trying to avoid it and messing up its sonar.

Ford also said that bats are a protected species and it is illegal to kill them. This won't come as good news to Currier residents who have killed about six bats already this fall, according to one RA.

Shafer said bat reports have decreased since the residence hall is now full of people and activity.

Renschen said she wouldn't want a bat killed and Fischer said she wished the bat in her room had been captured and set free.

Ford said if people are really concerned they should construct a bat box, a box with an open bottom so the bat can fly in and a bar near the top for it to hang on when it sleeps.

"Bats are a sign of a healthy environment," according to Ford. "If they're there it's because they have found a stable habitat and a supply of food." Most bats can eat their entire body weight in insects in one sitting.

Maybe Currier residents won't mind having the bats around after all.



She will admit to a little paranoia. "I don't want them in my room. . . . The day after the fly-by I went to the library and read up on bats," she said.

Watkins said she's not worried about bats flying around at night. "I can't see without my glasses so I wouldn't know they're there to avoid."

RESIDENCE HALLS

Students give pros, cons of temp. housing

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

The day UI freshman Dave Moore moved into temporary housing on the 7th floor of Rienow Residence Hall, he stuffed his chips and orange candy slices under the bed so no one else would take them. The next day he shared them with some of his nine roommates.

For the first four or five days he was there, UI freshman Kevin Shatwell, also of 7th-floor Rienow, locked his suitcase for fear someone might steal his belongings.

UI sophomore Dawn Anderson of 6th-floor Slater is not taking her engagement ring off at night to apply hand lotion.

Despite the initial qualms about living in temporary housing, the students have gotten so used to each other they don't want to separate when they are assigned to different rooms.

They are among 65 of 180 students remaining in temporary housing in Rienow and Slater residence halls, according to Mary Carstens, assistant to the director of Residence Services. Most students were assigned to temporary housing because they had submitted their housing application after the deadline.

Carstens agreed that students in temporary housing go through

inconveniences. "Your potential for the number of negative situations with a roommate is multiplied by the number of roommates," she said.

Inconveniences include crowding, noise, inability to sleep with six alarm clocks ringing at different times during the day and having to share a phone with almost everyone in Rienow temporary housing, the men on 7th-floor Rienow said.

But UI freshman James McCurtis still called it a "fantastic living situation."

"Especially freshman year because I have six friends automatically," added UI freshman Rob Babcock, referring to the other students left in the lounge on the 7th floor.

However, Anderson and UI freshman Shelly Condos, also of 6th-floor Slater, are anxious to get their room assignments, although they too will miss not living together.

But they and their one other roommate can still stay in touch, just like the rest of their temporary-assignment five roommates who have already moved out.

Each day Condos and Anderson hope they will be next. They eagerly await the arrival of a blue slip with their name imprinted on it. The paper is taped to the lounge door when a new assignment has

been made.

Both Condos and Anderson said they are sick of the inconveniences of living in temporary housing. Without a vanity and sink, they must curl their hair in front of a full-length mirror supplied by their resident assistant. They must walk down to the bathroom to brush their teeth — a problem the men on 7th-floor Rienow also complained about.

Yet it's not as horrible as temporary-housing residents had imagined before arriving at the UI. Many dreaded having to come.

"It's not as bad as I thought it would be," Condos said. "I thought it would be like being in the Army with a bunch of cots. I was scared."

Anderson had similar fears. She pictured a gymnasium of about 100 people sleeping in sleeping bags.

The two were relieved. But other problems have cropped up, Anderson and Condos said.

All the men and women interviewed said it is annoying that some students who live on the floor are not aware that their lounge has been converted into temporary housing and come in expecting to study or relax.

Anderson and Condos also said some students mistake the lounge for an exit because of the sign which actually directs to the stairs or elevators nearby. So for the past

four days they have kept the lounge door locked.

They, like the men, feel left out. Because they have not been assigned to a floor, they were unable to participate in floor-government elections.

Other students look at them as if they are different because they don't have a home yet, the women said.

Anderson said she envies the students on the floor. "You walk by and people have their doors open," she said. "I just get really jealous because they have a room and we don't."

In moving out of temporary housing and into their new room, the students fear additional complications.

The men mentioned instances where students from temporary housing got a room, which their roommate had to himself or herself for a week and was reluctant to share.

"They've already had the room and they think you're an intruder," Dave Moore said.

Condos pointed out the difficulty of having to move her belongings again — and she brought only one-fourth of them with her.

"Now when you have to move again, your friends can help, but it's not the same as having your dad help," she said.

STUDY AIDS

Labs lend a hand with reading, writing skills

Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan

Sweaty palms, chewed-through pencils and computer zone-out syndrome may be the results of trying to wade through reading assignments, write the five- to seven-page paper or plan the "how-to" speech. Some relief may be found at the Reading, Writing and Speaking labs.

The Reading, Writing and Speaking labs are housed in the English-Philosophy Building and are staffed by professors, teaching assistants and graduate students from the Rhetoric Department and related departments such as English or linguistics.

Students can come to the labs to get help with certain rhetoric skills or just to share their writing in a workshop atmosphere.

"A lot of people think that the Writing Lab is just for remediation or people with problems," Carol Severino, director of the Writing Lab, said. "But I'd say that about half of the people are here just to get feedback on their writing."

Since the labs are run by the Rhetoric Department, rhetoric students have first priority in using the labs, but all students are welcome, Severino said.

The labs make use of traditional techniques such as revision, mock speeches and discussion, as well as using innovative forms of instruc-

tion. The Writing Lab uses a relatively new — and more relaxed — approach called Invitations, a technique developed by Lou Kelly, former director of the Writing Lab.

"Invitations is based on a series of open-ended questions for students to respond to, asking them initially to write about their personal experiences," said Kerry Johnson, a graduate student instructor at the Writing Lab.

Johnson said the Invitations method helps students overcome apprehensions about writing because they are writing about something they know, rather than doing research and writing about a topic that is foreign to them.

The Speaking Lab incorporates some newer methods, and equipment, to help students improve their speaking skills.

"We have audio-taping, a VCR, a hand-held camera and a monitor," said Doug Trank, director of the Speaking Lab, "and we use absolutely everything. We'll do whatever the student needs."

One on one instruction is an important part of all three labs. Dennis Moore, director of the Reading Lab, said that each student who comes for help in the Reading Lab is considered individually.

"I resist the idea that there is a typical student with a typical problem," Moore said.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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VOLUME 124, NUMBER 48

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 the Metro editor, 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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Advertisement
Patio Showroom goes berserk in Coralville

The owners of a local patio showroom, Ralston Creek, have gone berserk. In their latest attempt to sell off the remainder of the patio furniture, they have just announced the craziest sale ever in the world of patio. From now through Saturday, prospective buyers may come in to Ralston Creek, 301 Highway 6 West, Coralville, and find incredible bargains on the patio set of their choice.

A \$1600 5 pc. set by Homecrest is now \$638. A \$900 5 pc. set by Winston is now \$449. A \$1480 5 pc. set by Winston is now \$799. Free delivery within a 40 mile radius.

They must sell all remaining sets to make room for wood stove season. Ralston Creek has been famous for their wood stoves and fireplaces for over 15 years. So, they must sell the patio furniture to make room. And, there is still an excellent selection available for quick delivery. Come and get it while it's still gorgeous outside!

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CAMPUS CONSTR

Business building progressing

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Progress continues at a pace on the John Pappajohn Business Administration Building effort to open in time for the 1993 fall semester.

Gary Fethke, senior associate of the UI College of Business Administration, said the building that faculty and staff will move into the building this summer.

"We're hoping for mid-summer '93, if not earlier. That target," he said, adding, "We try to stagger our movement so we don't face a huge move in June."

While progress on the project continued smoothly with delays, construction officials will be a close call as to when the building will be done on time.

Dave Mellecker, the superintendent of the project, said work is proceeding as quickly as possible but is limited by several practical constraints.

"Basically, this is a three-building they're trying to do in '93," he said.

One limiting factor is that work can only proceed after completed construction has been approved by the UI and officials.

"That's been the hardest part just getting the stuff through the system and back takes time," said.

Although adding more workers to the project might seem like an obvious solution, Mellecker said this is unfeasible because the building is crowded with construction materials which hinder additional workers doing much.

Despite a tight schedule, construction enters its final

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CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

Business building progressing

Jude Sunderbruch
 The Daily Iowan

Progress continues at a hurried pace on the John Pappajohn Business Administration Building in an effort to open it in time for the 1993 fall semester.

Gary Fethke, senior associate dean of the UI College of Business Administration, said the hope is that faculty and staff will be able to move into the building next summer.

"We're hoping for midsummer of '93, if not earlier. That's our target," he said, adding, "We may try to stagger our movements so we don't face a huge move in July."

While progress on the project has continued smoothly with few delays, construction officials said it will be a close call as to whether the building will be done on time.

Dave Mellecker, the superintendent of the project, said work is proceeding as quickly as possible, but is limited by several practical constraints.

"Basically, this is a three-year building they're trying to do in two years," he said.

One limiting factor is that some work can only proceed after completed construction has been approved by the UI and other officials.

"That's been the hardest part of it; just getting the stuff through the system and back takes time," he said.

Although adding more workers to the project might seem like an obvious solution, Mellecker said this is unfeasible because much of the building is crowded with construction materials which would hinder additional workers from doing much.

Despite a tight schedule as construction enters its final year,



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Dave Davis installs glass in the new business building Wednesday afternoon. UI officials hope the building will be complete in time for the 1993 fall semester.

there have been developments which have aided the building effort, Fethke noted.

"We had a mild winter, so they were able to keep working without missing a day," Fethke said.

For the workers, the approaching winter is a formidable obstacle. Their goal, Mellecker said, is to have the building enclosed and heated so finishing work can take place inside during the winter.

As architects, engineers, and workers struggle to complete the building in time for next fall, efforts continue to secure private and corporate contributions for the building.

So far, the business college has met dramatic success in its efforts to fund the \$36 million project. The state-issued bonds totaled \$24.1 million for the project, and the business college needed to receive at least \$7 million in other contributions, with the remaining requirements met over time with money raised from parking fees.

According to Fethke, donations well in excess of the needed \$7 million have been pledged. This excess money will be used to endow a fund for the building so it can be properly maintained.

Fethke said the new building will have much to offer UI students.

Metro & Iowa

UI to install emergency phones

Brad Hahn
 The Daily Iowan

After years of discussion and planning, 15 blue-cap safety phones are scheduled to be installed this fall at the UI, according to Assistant Vice President for Finance and University Services June Davis.

UI Student Assembly President Dustin Wilcox said that after working on the program personally for 2½ years, he was very pleased to see the implementation.

"I'm happy to see it's finally getting done," Wilcox said. "It's nice to see that the university hasn't forgotten about the people who make it up."

Davis said engineers have spent the last couple of weeks surveying the points where phones are to be installed.

"We've had to spend some engineering time verifying that the locations we wanted were accept-

able in regards to the soil and electricity," Davis said. "The campus has changed a little since those locations were selected."

The locations of the phones, which Davis said are spread throughout the campus, were chosen by representatives of student government, UI public safety and the Rape Victim and Advocacy Program in 1987.

"They went and looked at the travel paths of students and where they thought there were isolated areas where people would need them," Davis said. "But the hope is they won't be needed at all."

Davis plans to have the phones installed by Nov. 15, before it gets too cold. All that is left now is deciding which system to use. She said the delay has been caused by ongoing budget problems.

Many universities across the country have similar systems. The University of Illinois cur-

rently has 36 outdoor phones throughout the campus, plus additional phones in elevators and in some of the womens' locker rooms.

University of Illinois Police Chief Paul Dollins said the system can work very well depending which system is used.

"We used to have poles with a telephone hanging and people vandalized them. At any one time, a third of the system was out," Dollins said. "Now we have a new system and it's been excellent. The students have been very supportive and I'm very pleased with it."

"We still get too many prank calls, largely because of alcohol abuse," Dollins said. "But, the benefits far outweigh the costs."

Dollins said the main value of the system is that people walking home feel safer and the phones are conducive to quick reporting of any emergency situation.

COALITION

Student forms Bosnian peace group

Susan Kreimer
 The Daily Iowan

Two weeks ago UI sophomore Zebun Noormohamed was watching the world news when images of death camps in Bosnia-Herzegovina made her stomach ache.

At supper that evening, Noormohamed sat and cried. She could not eat with the shadow of hunger haunting people in another corner of the world. She wept all night.

Then it dawned on Noormohamed that perhaps she could make a difference. She decided to form the Iowa Coalition for Peace and Human Rights in the Former Republic of Yugoslavia.

Hoping to unite members of Iowa City and Cedar Rapids religious, ethnic, humanitarian, peace and human rights groups against the

oppression, Noormohamed arranged the coalition's first meeting at the Islamic Center of Cedar Rapids Saturday evening. The meeting was attended by 17 representatives of different groups, Noormohamed said.

"I just wanted to move really fast because there are so many people dying," Noormohamed said. "The main purpose is to unite the representatives of different organizations to come together... to speak with one voice so we can be heard."

She blamed the Bush administration for not acting to avert the deaths in numbers.

"They're more of a hindrance," Noormohamed said. "The world is just sitting and watching. It is indifferent. There is a silence about this issue."

Blake Richter, associate pastor of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church

and a representative of Ecumenical Consultation of Christian Congregations who spoke at the meeting, said it is important to get all faiths into dialogue on the issue. With the likelihood of Serbs and Croats using Christian rhetoric against the Muslims, there is a real danger of idolatry, he said.

"This kind of evil destroys religious faith everywhere," he added.

Jeff Portman, rabbi of Aliber Hillel Jewish Student Center and Agudas Achim Congregation, shared Richter's view that citizens of different faiths and groups need to unite in support of the cause to end the suffering.

The Iowa Coalition for Peace and Human Rights in the Republic of Former Yugoslavia will hold its next meeting on Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Islamic Center of Cedar Rapids.

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Body found in Mo. still unidentified

Associated Press
 MOUNT VERNON, Mo. — An autopsy Wednesday failed to identify a body found dumped along a highway, forcing investigators to wait perhaps another day to learn whether the victim was an Iowa college student.
 Dr. Jay Dix performed the autopsy in Columbia on the body of a young woman who suffered repeated stab wounds in the chest.
 The body, wrapped in a sheet and blanket, was found Tuesday in a ditch off Interstate 44, about 12 miles west of this southwestern Missouri town.
 The discovery drew immediate attention from Illinois authorities investigating the disappearance of 21-year-old Tammy Zywicki of Marlton, N.J.

Dix referred all questions to Lawrence County Coroner Don Lakin.
 Lakin said the identity remained inconclusive because Zywicki's dental records didn't reach Dix in time for the autopsy. The necessary medical records to make a positive identification weren't expected to arrive until Thursday, Lakin said.
 Zywicki was last seen Aug. 23 on the shoulder of Interstate 80 in LaSalle County, Ill., where she apparently had car trouble on her way to Grinnell College in Iowa for the fall semester.
 Authorities asked the public for information about a semitrailer truck seen stopped on the highway near Zywicki's disabled car.
 The truck was described as white with two brown diagonal strips on both the tractor and the trailer. A

witness said the driver — a 6-foot-tall white male, age 30 to 45, with collar-length, bushy dark hair — was talking with a woman who fit Zywicki's description.
 Authorities later that day recovered Zywicki's car on the west-bound lane of I-80 near Utica, Ill. Illinois State Police and the FBI say they want to talk with the man.
 Lakin said the victim bled to death after being stabbed seven times in the chest and arm. Authorities estimated the body had been in the ditch since Friday.
 The body was clad in a T-shirt with "GCRC Eastside Eagle Soccer Club 1989 County Runners-Up," and shorts decorated with patches with "GCRC Division Champs" and "GCRC Soccer County Runners-Up," written on them.

2 Hell's Angels convicted of drug trafficking

Associated Press
 OMAHA, Neb. — Two Hell's Angels and three associates, linked to a methamphetamine ring, were sentenced to 12 to 20 years in prison on charges of drug trafficking, money laundering and illegal possession of weapons.
 The five were among 12 people indicted nearly two years ago on the charges. Those sentenced Tuesday were convicted May 15 after an eight-week trial in federal court.
 Five others negotiated plea bargains and were sentenced earlier. An 11th man was acquitted and the 12th awaits sentencing after

pleading guilty to a money-laundering charge last week.
 U.S. District Judge William Cambridge said he imposed the sentences "to provide just punishment, promote respect for the law and protect the public from further crimes."
 Dale Ray "Corky" Haley, 49, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, received the longest sentence, 20 years. His 1971 conviction in an Iowa-Minnesota drug conspiracy resulted in a mandatory minimum sentence of 20 years.
 Three were sentenced to 15 years and eight months — Lamont D. Kress, 44; Timothy S. Egan, 39;

and Rodney Rumsey, 38, all of Omaha.
 Mary Lee, 39, of Omaha, was sentenced to 12 years and three months.
 Haley and Kress are Hell's Angels members. Kress has been East Coast regional treasurer for the motorcycle gang.
 Egan is an attorney-businessman whose law license was suspended two months after he was indicted on the felony charges.
 All were linked with Gary Apker, also a Hell's Angel, in whose home investigators found \$232,000 in cash and more than 10 pounds of methamphetamine during a raid.

CALENDAR

- EVENTS**
- The UI Go Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wheelroom of the Union.
 - Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible discussion titled, "Are You a Lukewarm Christian?" at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, near the Union.
 - Action For Abortion Rights will hold a meeting to discuss "bogus clinics" at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.
 - The Institute for Cinema and Culture will sponsor "Mexican Film and the Literary Tradition" with Doña Bárbara at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building.
 - The UI Animal Coalition will hold a meeting welcoming new members at 7:30 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

- BIJOU**
- Paths of Glory (1957), 7 p.m.
 - The Beat Generation (1987), 8:45 p.m.
- RADIO**
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Sound Off with Tom Hudson, 4-6 p.m.; New Directions, 6-9 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

- POLICE**
- A Canon T50 camera and flash valued at \$300 was reported stolen from the kindergarten classroom at Shimek Elementary School, 1400 Grissel Place, on Sept. 1 at 1:06 p.m.
 - Two butterfly wrought-iron chairs with canvas valued at \$200 were reported stolen from 727 Brown St. on Sept. 1 at 6:46 p.m.
 - Timothy Sander, 21, 319 S. Linn St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at T-Galaxy, 201 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 1 at 4:48 p.m.
 - Melissa Sellers, 22, 603 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 203, was charged with fifth-degree theft at T-Galaxy, Old Capitol Center, 201 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 1 at 4:48 p.m.
- Compiled by Molly Spann

- COURTS**
Magistrate
- Public intoxication — William Fay, Solon, Iowa, fined \$25; Gary Creed, 2204 Lakeside Drive, fined \$25; Matthew Connolly, 941 Slater Hall, fined \$25.
 - Possession of an open container of alcohol in public — Colleen Byrne, 406 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 924, fined \$10; Michael Szwaya, 422 N. Clinton St., fined \$10.
 - Keeping a disorderly house — Douglas Hudson, 222 N. Clinton St., fined \$50.
 - Unlawful use of a driver's license — Lindy Olejniczak, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 206, fined \$25.
 - Theft, fifth-degree — Matthew Connolly, 941 Slater Hall, fined \$40.
- Compiled by Timothy Connors

- Harassment, third-degree** — Henry Walker, 4363 S.E. Country Lane, Apt. 306A, fined \$25.
- Dog at large without a leash** — Tony Pei, 2603 Wayne Ave., fined \$10.
 The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.
- District**
- OWI — Clay Chase, 713 E. Davenport St., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.; Erick Wilkerson, 1100 Arthur St., Apt. H6, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 22 at 2 p.m.; Duane Dunkerson, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 22 at 2 p.m.
 - Public intoxication — Kim Truitt, address unknown. Preliminary hearing set for Sept. 11 at 2 p.m.



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IOWA CITY TRANSIT

NEW GROUP
NOW m

Timothy Connors
 The Daily Iowan

Members of the National Organization of Women are organizing a local NOW chapter in Iowa which will work with the Rights Coalition for the next months in its campaign to the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in the election.

Bette Laisel, an Iowa City resident and a member of the NOW chapter, located in

UI NEWS
English p

Yokota Masuo
 The Daily Iowan

How to order in an American restaurant is today's subject. Reading from a menu in a book, seven international students, most of whom have arrived in the United States, ask questions about the take-out menu, tossed salad, sales tax, weight-watcher specials.

"What does poultry mean?" the students first asks.

"It means birds that we call such as ducks, turkeys, chickens..." the teacher replies. "Are chickens birds? They are in my country," another student from Asia cuts in.

"Of course they are. Chickens are always birds everywhere," a male student fires back. "But about penguins?" he continues without a pause.

"Penguins are birds. But you eat them, do you?" the teacher interjects, and the class bursts into laughter.

Seven foreign students are taking English this semester at an advanced level of the UI Intensive English Program, and 33 other students are enrolled in the program.

"One of the things which makes them the most culture shock

UIHC
Language

Lynn M. Tefft
 The Daily Iowan

For many people, the thought of having to visit a hospital for a doctor's appointment or surgery is intimidating and scary. The prospects can be daunting, however, for those who cannot speak or understand the language spoken by the doctors and nurses.

In fiscal year 1991, 1,383 English-speaking or deaf patients were treated at the UI Hospital and Clinics, and while still what overwhelming, their care was made easier by the interpreting and translating staff, a part of the hospital's social service department.

Ozzie Diaz-Duque, assistant professor of Spanish, methodology of American Sign Language and staff interpreter and translator, said interpreting is a multifaceted process that involves more than changing "bonjour" into "hello" and vice versa. Interpreters address issues of cultural differences and special needs, adhering to an established code of ethics.

Awareness of cultural differences is becoming increasingly important, he said, as most people work at the hospital will at one time or another encounter an English-speaking or deaf person.

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NEW GROUP

NOW members work at forming IC chapter

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

Members of the National Organization of Women are organizing a local NOW chapter in Iowa City, which will work with the Equal Rights Coalition for the next two months in its campaign to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in the Nov. 3 election.

Bette Meisel, an Iowa City resident and a member of the closest NOW chapter, located in Cedar

Rapids, said a local NOW chapter could also "be a facilitator" to different women's groups in the area, including the League of Women Voters, Church Women United and local businesswomen's groups.

"There are a lot of issues all of us support. I think we would have more power and spend less energy."

An active member of the League of Women Voters in Iowa City, Meisel said the league slowly researches

issues while NOW is more of an activist organization. "We need both," she said.

Three organizing meetings for the group have been held and another is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center. Meisel said the group needs officers.

One hundred and eighty Iowa City residents pay national NOW dues. Once the local group achieves NOW membership, it will receive funding from the organization.

Meisel said achieving membership as a NOW chapter will be easy, as it will involve gathering signatures. She said the difficult part will be finding active members. "You need at least 50 members who can say, 'You can call on me.'"

Meisel said a booth set up in the Old Capitol Center on Saturday was very successful. She said she was encouraged by seeing a variety of different age groups showing interest.

UI NEWS

English program helps alleviate culture shock

Yokota Masuo
The Daily Iowan

How to order in an American restaurant is today's subject.

Reading from a menu in a textbook, seven international students, most of whom have just arrived in the United States, raise questions about the take-out system, tossed salad, sales tax and weight-watcher specials.

"What does poultry mean?" one of the students first asks.

"It means birds that we can eat, such as ducks, turkeys, geese, chickens..." the teacher replies.

"Are chickens birds? They aren't in my country," another female student from Asia cuts in.

"Of course they are. Chickens are always birds everywhere," another male student fires back. "But how about penguins?" he continues without a pause.

"Penguins are birds. But you don't eat them, do you?" the teacher interjects, and the class bursts into laughter.

Seven foreign students are studying English this semester at the advanced level of the UI Iowa Intensive English Program, where 33 other students are enrolled this semester.

"One of the things which causes them the most culture shock is

food," said Paige Progar-Jaumann, an instructor at IIEP. "Food is such a basic part of existence. If you don't feel comfortable with what you're eating, it makes you sick, literally."

IIEP is designed for international students who want to go to college in the United States but need some practice in English before being admitted.

"The goal of the program is to provide academic and cultural orientation to the United States along with language instruction to the students who don't have minimum language proficiency for doing academic work at college," said Maureen Burke, a coordinator at IIEP.

It commonly takes a semester or two for students at the advanced level to finish the program. And a full academic year or so is necessary for students at the beginning level before starting academic work at college, Burke said. But it all depends on their improvement, she added.

Most of the students in IIEP intend to get into undergraduate programs but some of them seek admission to master's or doctoral programs. About 80 percent of the program graduates are admitted to UI, Burke said.

All international students are

required to clear a certain score on the Test of English as a Foreign Language to be admitted to any U.S. college. The test consists of multiple-choice questions of listening comprehension, grammar, vocabulary and reading. If their scores are not high enough, they have to study English before they are admitted.

IIEP may sound similar to the English as a Second Language program, which foreign students take to improve their English. Both IIEP and ESL are listed under the Department of Linguistics. But students in IIEP aren't allowed to take classes outside the program and do not receive any college credit for their work. They attend four classes every day: reading, listening, grammar and communication skills.

After completing his bachelor's degree in economics in Thailand, Piya Thepsutha came to the United States last month. He currently studies English at the IIEP and wants to seek admission into the MBA program at the UI.

Even though he studied English for 14 years at home, listening to English was far from easy for him at first. But a month of English practice in and out of class enabled him to communicate what he

wanted to say.

"After one month, I feel it much easier to speak English," he said.

He hopes that after completion of a two-year MBA program, he will be fluent in English, which will make him better able to find a job in Thailand. He said he will probably get a job that pays twice as much because of his master's degree and English skills.

Akiko Mitani, from Japan, would like to be a children's book writer. She took some writing courses at a Japanese college, but decided to come to the United States this summer to study art in order to achieve her dream. Asked why she chose the United States, she said, "Because most of my favorite picture books are from America."

"In class I'm learning a living English that I see in fairy tales in the library," Mitani said. "But I need to work outside the class to master a living English faster." She wants to be admitted to UI School of Art and Art History as soon as possible to begin her studies.

The IIEP is looking for volunteers to be conversation partners for international students in the program. Those interested should contact the IIEP office in the Main Library.

UIHC

Language barrier overcome by interpreters

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

For many people, the mere thought of having to visit the hospital for a doctor's appointment or surgery is intimidating and scary. The prospects can be devastating, however, for those who cannot speak or understand the language spoken by the doctors and nurses.

In fiscal year 1991, 1,383 non-English-speaking or deaf people were treated at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, and while still somewhat overwhelming, their visits were made easier by the interpreting and translating staff, a branch of the hospital's social service department.

Ozzie Diaz-Duque, assistant professor of Spanish, methodology and American Sign Language and a staff interpreter and translator, said interpreting is a multifaceted process that involves more than changing "bonjour" into "hello" and vice versa. Interpreters address issues of cultural differences and special needs while adhering to an established code of ethics.

Awareness of cultural differences is becoming increasingly important, he said, as most people who work at the hospital will at one time or another encounter a non-English-speaking or deaf person.

"People have different customs," he said, citing as examples certain religious traditions that forbid females from being seen by male doctors and patients who require kosher foods.

In order to be sensitive to issues like these, the interpreting staff often meets with the doctors and nurses before appointments to discuss the technical aspects and logistics of communicating through an interpreter. They help decide which needs or special requests can be accommodated without forsaking proper health care and which cannot.

"We're a big modern medical center," Diaz-Duque said, "and while sometimes things can be changed, sometimes they can't."

Other problems arise in interpretation, he said, when the health-care staff starts talking "medicalese" and assumes that the interpreters will make the information comprehensible to the patients.

The interpreters' code of ethics forbids them from altering any of the communication, however. "Translators don't change or edit," he said. "We interpret everything as is, not at a sixth-grade level."

He added that this code of ethics also holds true for whatever the patients say — their remarks are not "cleaned up" — and in the end, he said, this system of verbatim translation is most effective in

helping the patients communicate their needs and receive treatment.

"If we're faithful about reporting, the culture surfaces and we can try to solve problems and conflicts," he said.

Jay Cayner, director of the UIHC social service department, agrees that an honest, clear flow of information between patients and health professionals is the key to quality treatment.

"We believe effective communication is the cornerstone of good health care," he said.

According to Herbert Ertle, an architectural associate at the UIHC who provides German interpretation on a voluntary basis, occasionally achieving effective communication can take some extra effort.

"Typically, there are certain words where I wouldn't be sure what the precise interpretation would be," he said. "I might have to opt for a more elaborate explanation or go look it up."

Ertle said that since the hospital receives only a few German patients a year, there is a limited need for his help. When he is called on, though, he may work with a patient for just one day or over the course of several months.

"I can talk to relatives also, help them socialize, make them feel more comfortable," Ertle said, referring to cases where the

patient may require long-term treatment.

Ertle said one of the most frustrating aspects of the job is not being able to find the right words. "You sometimes have to say 'I don't know,' and go look it up," he said.

The free-of-charge interpreting services are provided on a medical priority basis, resulting in an ever-changing, stressful schedule, Diaz-Duque said.

"It's very difficult and tiring sometimes," he said, "and can be frustrating for everyone."

In addition to Diaz-Duque and staff interpreters Mary Solis and Nory Arango, who can assist Spanish-speaking and deaf patients and provide limited assistance in other languages, there is a "language bank" comprised of free-lance interpreters who are on call to provide help in a variety of languages from Arabic to Yiddish.

These interpreters are not merely bilingual, Diaz-Duque said. They are also well-versed in hospital lingo and can function in extremely stressful situations.

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Σ Π Ο Ε Ν

Viewpoints

YUGOSLAVIA

Angry words from London

The proverbial contest of comparative worth between words and action is no longer confined to the mere truism that one speaks louder than the other. While the superiority of action over words, especially in times of crises, may be largely uncontested, collective political action, it now seems, speaks the loudest. And so an international conference was convened in London last week to do some loud speaking about the ferment in Yugoslavia — or whatever is left of it.

Many of the participants hurled strong condemnatory epithets at the Serbs, reserving more diluted and diplomacy-couched versions for representatives of Bosnia and Herzegovina who are largely seen as victims.

Indeed, the Yugoslav Premier Milan Panic was admitted to the conference only in individual capacity, ostensibly because neither Yugoslavia nor Serbia are officially recognized nation-states. But one did not have to eavesdrop on the whispers in the corridors in London, or be an expert in the region to know the other — perhaps more important reason — to understand the comparative official insignificance attached to Premier Panic's presence at the meeting. It is widely believed in Europe and elsewhere that the Serbs, who dominate the former Yugoslav army, are the perpetrators of the war whose object is "ethnic cleansing," and the Bosnians, Croats and Slovenians are hapless victims. Whether or not this scenario is true is not our subject here.

Our point is that to prejudice a situation of the magnitude of the ferment in the Balkans, and to apportion blame in a conflict whose roots go deeper than the London conference dared to delve into, is perhaps the best recipe for a stalemate.

Even if the impact of the London conference was only to provide comic relief by replacing long-distance condemnation of the Serbs with across the table exchange of fiery salvos, it ought to be applauded as a step in the right direction, howsoever overdue and hesitant it might seem to some.

The advocacy of military intervention or surgical strikes on Serbia, strongly advocated by former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, would be both erroneous and premature. For fresh evidence from the Balkans now suggests that much of what has rightly touched many hearts worldwide may be due as much to recognition of and skillful use of television by both warring parties, as with portraying the reality in the region. British officials who visited the area this week were reportedly perplexed and upset by apparent atrocities by both parties on their own population in order to attract media attention and through it sympathetic international opinion. If Mrs. Thatcher's advice of arming the Bosnians and bombing the Serbs were to be heeded, a perfect stage would be set for a protracted guerrilla warfare.

While it still is true that untold suffering and devastation continue to befall the civilian population of the region, it is no longer sufficient to assume that Serbs alone are causing it. Deep ethnic and religious divides which are at the root of current problems cannot be effectively treated by military bombardment alone. The temptation to overreact should be resisted in favor of harder but more lasting cures of both symptoms and disease. Until this is done, future and current participants at the likes of the London conference will neither win nor deserve kudos.

Baruck Opiyo
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Comeback kid

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Jim Rogers column of Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1992.

To begin with, Bill Clinton is the "comeback kid," and with good reason. The latest *New York Times* / CBS poll taken Sunday and Monday, Aug. 23 and 24, shows Clinton to have retaken a commanding lead of 51 percent to Bush's 36 percent. Hardly an "almost statistical irrelevance."

And speaking of scratching and sniffing a hypocrite, on my recent trip to Texas, which was taken at the time of the Republican National Convention, I read about the so-called gentlemen's clubs. These are rich men's stripper bars. The owners expected a boom in business during the convention, and not just from the media. By day the Republicans tell us what is right and wrong, what constitutes family values, who is close to God and who is not, and by night they play in the dens of

iniquity. Will the real hypocrites please stand up?

Just what are these family values? Could it be they involve admitting an indiscretion, such as the much publicized Jennifer Flowers, to your wife, begging her forgiveness and then working with her to save the marriage and keep the family intact?

When is enough about George McGovern enough? Sure he shaped the Democratic Party, in his time, but he was halfway around the world at the time of this year's convention. Sure Bill Clinton embraces people from all walks of life, but when he talks about fiscal responsibility, the responsibility of those on welfare to work their way out of it, his wanting people to be free to pray at public gatherings, he hardly sounds like George McGovern.

The true champions of cynicism are people like yourself, Mr. Rogers, and the self-serving Republicans you seek to defend.

Scott C. Hagen
Iowa City

BOB GORRELL



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

JEFF KLINZMAN

Say goodbye to lesser-evil politics



This promises to be a very strange, but potentially productive political season. The degeneration of the situations in Bosnia and Iraq has affected the American presidential contest, as Clinton and Bush have both struck interventionist poses. Both men are appealing to a shrinking

electorate which is increasingly dominated by a privileged elite. That does not indict the people who, out of disgust, are turning away from electoral politics. It does damn a two-party system which does not pretend to offer any kind of genuine choice.

By avoiding U.S. military intervention in Bosnia, George Bush is doing the right thing for all the wrong reasons. It will take a long, costly ground war to haul Serbian leaders in front of an international tribunal. Serbian forces are dispersed throughout difficult, mountainous terrain. U.S. forces cannot "drive over" Serbian positions, nor bomb and bulldoze bunkers filled with unwilling conscripts.

A long war would undo much of the international "prestige" (read: "intimidation") produced by the one-sided demonstration of U.S. military power during the gulf war, and produce negative, unpredictable political consequences at home. Is Bush willing to enter a protracted, partisan war which offers no prospects for easy, media-friendly victory? That would resuscitate the Vietnam syndrome, where U.S. military power was revealed as powerless to resolve political problems. Would George Bush hazard his single asset as a candidate — his undeserved reputation as a master of foreign policy?

What simmering domestic discontents would boil over if body bags came home in large numbers? The patriotism which erupted during Desert Storm was shallow and short-lived, quite consistent with a conflict of short dura-

tion. Vietnam shattered patriotic platitudes: That war was fought to preserve U.S. imperial power; the brunt of the fighting (and dying) was borne by the working class, while minorities who suffered under Jim Crow were fed a tissue of lies about American "liberty" and "opportunity." Nothing has changed between now and then.

The differences between Bosnia and the Middle East are striking. Air operations over Iraq are a relatively risk-free way to flex American muscle abroad and trigger patriotic frenzy at home. One is an important source of a strategic resource: oil. The other can only offer graphic images of human suffering and convincing evidence of the horror produced by nationalist politics. That the Bush administration loudly trumpeted Amnesty International's report about Iraqi atrocities in Kuwait (a report Amnesty later disclaimed), and now feigns concern for Iraqi Shiites only reveals its cold, heartless hypocrisy. The gulf war was simply about oil. That is why Bush will only shed crocodile tears for imprisoned Bosnians while cynically bombing Iraqi civilians.

The Democrats fare no better. Any doubt that Bill Clinton is a younger, more articulate policy clone of Bush should have been dispelled by his call for air strikes against Serbian positions. Clinton and Gore confidently assert that they would have blitzed their way to Baghdad. If Bush's calculations are coldhearted, Clinton's are shockingly cynical. The brutal conditions of the Serbian camps should appall any decent human being. By calling for U.S. military intervention, Clinton seeks to exploit that revulsion for his own political gain.

Since the Democratic convention, an already-conservative Clinton has been lurching ever rightward. From his selection of "pro-war" Gore to his race-baiting on the issues of crime, welfare, and Sister Souljah, Clinton has consistently pandered to the right. Clinton and Bush are both completely unprincipled opportunists. Clinton and Gore oppose public funding for

abortion: To poor women, there is no meaningful difference between Clinton, Bush, and Henry Hyde. While Clinton defends choice for middle-class and wealthy women, his foreign policy rhetoric is much more aggressive than Bush's. Are you willing to defend restricted abortion access by voting for Clinton, knowing that thousands of Iraqis may die? What kind of tradeoff is that?

This shows the pressing need for a real alternative to the business parties. The United States does not have a traditional labor party. Although organized labor has aligned itself with the Democrats, look at how that strategy has paid off. Harry Truman acquiesced to Taft-Hartley, which robbed workers of their most effective tactics such as mass pickets, sit-down and secondary strikes. Truman invoked Taft-Hartley 12 times during the first year of his second term, and nationalized the steel industry in 1952 in order to break a strike. Small wonder Bush identifies with Truman. Organized labor today accounts for less than 10 percent of the private-sector work force, and workers in some large unions like the UAW and Teamsters have to fight leadership which identifies with capital, not them.

If the 1992 election produces a single positive result, it will be the end of "lesser evil" politics. For too long, leftists have looked to the Democratic Party as the lesser of two evils. Yet, it is supported by union bureaucrats, retail and banking interests which are covertly or explicitly hostile to the demands of working people. The Democratic Party cannot be transformed from within into the alternative we need. Bosnia is a warning: The politics of nationality and race, which both parties play, divide people. It is past the time to turn away from the Democratic Party and begin the task of building a new party that will unite, not divide, working people.

Jeff Klinzman's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

JEFF MACNELLY



MIKE ROYKO

Quayle divorces facts from rhetoric

Sometimes it isn't easy to follow the logic of this political campaign. Especially when it comes tumbling out of Dan Quayle.

Quayle is a lawyer, although he's never really made a living at it. Since he had to use family clout just to get into a law school, it's doubtful that he would have been a modern-day Clarence Darrow. His wife is a lawyer, too. But he doesn't seem to like lawyers. Or maybe he secretly does, but he knows that they are an easy political target.

So he regularly flails them for filing too many lawsuits and asking for too much money and somehow messing up our legal system.

Now it is true that we have a lot of litigation in America, far more than in most developed nations.

But what Quayle fails to talk about is why we have so many lawsuits.

There are corporations that sue each other. And the corporations can clutter up a courtroom for years on end. But you don't hear Quayle ranting about the corporations and their lawyers. Not if he wants to be invited to a golf outing at some private club, he doesn't.

Besides, the corporations aren't the cause of our crowded court dockets, our great glut of lawsuits.

No, the single biggest flood of lawsuits, day in and day out, week

after week, year after year, are suits filed by men and women who don't want to be married to each other anymore.

Divorce. That's the single biggest source of litigation in America. What, you thought it was patent infringement?

If you are an adult, just look around at all of your friends, relatives and co-workers. Ask yourself how many of them have ever been in court, and if so, what brought them there.

There might be a personal-injury case. Or maybe a traffic rap. But if you are a typical middle-class American with typical middle-class American friends, relatives and acquaintances, you know at least one, two, and probably more who have been divorced.

My guess is that at least one out of every four adults who has read this far has been divorced. And maybe more than one.

We have a high divorce rate in this country. And it would be even higher except that in recent decades young people took to living with each other before getting married. So when they split it didn't require a judge. She took the stereo, he took the TV, they flipped for the cat, and adios forever.

Now, whose fault is it that we have so many divorces? The lawyers?

Of course not. Divorce lawyers don't rap on doors of strangers and say: "Hi, do you have domestic strife? If so, would you be interested in going to Splitsville? Here's my card. Call night or day."

No, what happens is, a phone rings

and a voice says: "Betty, this is Janette (sob). That philandering bastard did it again and I caught him. What's the name of the guy you hired?"

Or: "Charlie, I think the magic is gone. We haven't talked in two months and I sleep on the sofa in the basement and she makes a puking sound whenever I'm in the same room. Is your cousin the lawyer still handling divorces?"

It's also the nastiest form of litigation because it can have elements of shattered hopes, faded dreams, battles over property, and the worst part: custody of children, visitation rights, and the use of kids as pawns and revenge weapons.

And in no other court proceeding — murder included — is the truth more elusive. She says it's all his fault, he says it's all her fault, they both believe it, and in many court systems the only way the judges avoid going nuts listening to so many lies, is to send both screechers to a court-appointed shrink to sift through the woolly caterpillars between their ears.

You don't see corporate adversaries walking into courtrooms, whipping out guns and blazing away. It's almost always some distraught crazy who thought he got the shaft in a divorce.

So why doesn't Quayle say that, instead of taking cheap shots at lawyers?

Why didn't he stand up at the Republican convention and say: "Now, let me talk about our legal system. Do you know what we need?

It is the millions of you, watching me on TV, who have hired millions of lawyers to file the millions of divorce suits. And who have gone back to court time after time to demand more money. Or to fight over visitation rights. Or to make false charges of child abuse as a means of punishing the former spouse you now hate. It is you who are to blame.

"Yes, and you the TV actor with that crew cut who just gave such a glowing introduction to my wife. You have been divorced three times. Shame, shame on you. And shame on us for letting you take part in this family value convention."

Sure, Quayle could have said that. Then, he could have gone back to his hometown in Indiana and lost a close race for constable.

And if he had said that, he would have been unfair — because he is in no position to judge why marriages end. People make mistakes, including marriages. More divorces are preferable to two people making each other miserable and their kids neurotic. There's not much family value in households where hate is the prevailing emotion.

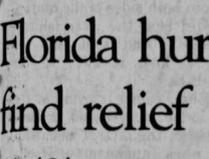
So Quayle ought to cut the bundle about the lawyers. Lawyers don't sue; people sue. And many of them are his supporters.

I mean, come on, a three-time loser introducing his wife?

And they make jokes about Woody Allen. Tsk, tsk.

Mike Royko's column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

Florida hurricane find relief



MIAMI — Hurricane Andrew, homeless victims still trickling into tent cities Wednesday and were greeted like guests at a first-class hotel. Some of the injured their first hot showers in days.

Donated goods were being shipped into hurricane-battered Florida and Louisiana from across the country by individuals, community groups and corporations.

The first arrivals at the tent camps were registered by the Red Cross, created to a bag of toiletries, stationery, then escorted to tents by luggage-toting men in uniform.

A Marine brought our stymie Ernest Guzman, who was settling into a camp in Hollywood with his two children when showers had been connected. "We've got valet service."

The five tent cities — two run by the Marines, two by the Army and one by the Navy — have room for 3,752 people, a tiny percentage of the tens of thousands left homeless by the ferocious hurricane swept across southern Florida Aug. 24.

Only a few dozen people moved Tuesday night and Wednesday the first days the tent cities were available, although they were officially opening until Thursday.

Still, they offered some relief. Andrew's victims a sign that the federal government, sharply criticized as sluggish and inefficient the first days after the storm, was serious about providing help.

And, one day after Bush's second tour of the storm wreckage, the Cabinet-level secretaries were in the area.

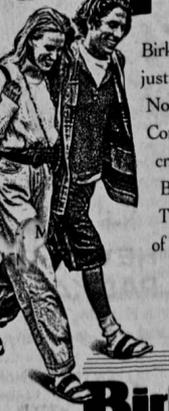
Transportation Secretary Andrew Card, who has been in charge of the federal relief effort, was joined at a news conference by Housing Secretary Jack Kemp and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

Kemp said Bush would ask for a multibillion-dollar supplemental appropriation for relief and said the government would consider whether to build smaller cities in damaged neighborhoods that people could stay closer to what is left of their homes.

"Folks want to protect their children's palace," Kemp said.

Florida state officials said Wednesday that 1.7 million meals had been served so far at 35 immediate feeding sites and 75 mobile sites and that 700,000 pounds of

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women, there is no mean- between Clinton, Bush, and Clinton defends choice for wealthy women, his foreign much more aggressive than willing to defend restricted voting for Clinton, knowing Iraqis may die? What kind of pressing need for a... business parties. United... a traditional labor party... labor has aligned itself... look at how that strategy... Truman acquiesced to... robbed workers of their... such as mass pickets... secondary strikes. Truman... 12 times during the first... term, and nationalized the... 1952 in order to break a... under Bush identifies with... labor today accounts for... of the private-sector work... in some large unions like... masters have to fight leader... with capital, not them... produces a single positive... the end of "lesser evil"... g, leftists have looked to... as the lesser of two evils... by union bureaucrats... interests which are covertly... to the demands of working... Party cannot be trans... into the alternative we... warning: The politics of... past, the time to turn away... Party and begin the task... party that will unite, not... ple.

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e millions of you, watching TV, who have hired millions... to file the millions of... suits. And who have gone... court time after time to... more money. Or to fight... rights. Or to make... charges of child abuse as a... of punishing the former... you now hate. It is you who... lame. and you the TV actor with the... who just gave such a... introduction to my wife... have been divorced three times... shame on you. And shame... or letting you take part in... family value convention." Quaye could have said that... could have gone back to... own in Indiana and lost a... ce for constable. f he had said th... have been unfair... use he... no position to judge why... es end. People make mis... including marriages. Most... are preferable to two people... each other miserable and... kids neurotic. There's not... family value in households... hate is the prevailing em... ayue ought to cut the bun... the lawyers. Lawyers don't... ple sue. And many of them... supporters. n, come on, a three-time lo... ing his wife? they make jokes about Woody... sk, tsk. yko's column is distributed by... Media Services.



Associated Press

Army personnel unload supplies to be used at the tent city area at Florida City, Fla., where the hurricane victims will live temporarily.

Florida hurricane victims find relief in tent cities

Richard Cole

Associated Press

MIAMI — Hurricane Andrew's weary, homeless victims started trickling into tent cities Wednesday and were greeted like guests at a first-class hotel. Some of them enjoyed their first hot shower in days.

Donated goods were being shipped into hurricane-battered Florida and Louisiana from across the country by individuals, community groups and corporations.

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"Folks want to protect their castle, their palace," Kemp said. Florida state officials said Wednesday that 1.7 million mobile homes had been served so far at 35 immobile feeding sites and 75 mobile ones and that 700,000 pounds of food

had been distributed. A Fort Lauderdale equipment company and an Iowa dairy said they had distributed 50,000 eight-ounce cartons of milk.

After President Bush appeared on Television Tuesday night and asked for donations and volunteers for the storm victims, the Red Cross was inundated with donations. By Wednesday morning, spokesman David Giroux said the organization had received some 30,000 calls and pledges of \$2.5 million.

Interest in helping hurricane victims has been strong all week, said Jim Johnston, executive director of American Red Cross in Wake County, N.C.

"I don't know that I saw any more today as a result of the speech," Johnston said. "Perhaps it remains as strong as it has because of the speech."

The state Labor Department said it had received \$10 million in federal aid to hire 1,000 temporary relief workers. About 500 were hired by midday Wednesday, at \$6 an hour, to clean debris, distribute food, drive trucks and answer telephones, among other tasks.

The Justice Department joined the federal aid, with Attorney General William Barr signing an emergency authorization allocating \$1 million to Florida and \$600,000 to Louisiana to support law enforcement in the hurricane devastated areas.

Most people moving into the tent cities were grateful and relieved.

"I'm very happy," said Luz Torres, 25, who was moving into the Marine camp in Homestead with her family and a neighbor's family. Their apartments were both destroyed.

"The safety of my children, that's what I'm thinking about now," she said. "I really didn't care if I lost anything as long as my children, my family, are safe."

After check-in at a Red Cross tent, Torres was handed a large plastic bag containing a portable radio, batteries, sunblock cream, hand lotion, shaving cream, razors, styptic pencils, toothbrushes, tissue, lip balm, envelopes, paper and pens.

Then a Navy seaman carried their bags while another led Torres and her family to their tent. Camp rules allow three suitcases per person and prohibit drugs, alcohol, smoking or pets. There are family tents and segregated tents for single men and single women.

"This is wonderful," Torres said. "This is like a hotel."

Israel wants Palestinian scholar excluded from talks

Ruth Sinai

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Palestinian negotiators accused Israel on Wednesday of "obstructing" peace talks by trying to exclude certain experts from the negotiations.

Israel, for its part, presented the Palestinians with a draft agenda for the talks, designed to set up a self-governing authority for the 1.7 million Palestinians living under Israeli military rule on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The document incorporates elements of a draft presented by the Palestinians Tuesday, as well as proposals from the Israeli side, said Israel's chief negotiator, Elyakim Rubinstein.

The chief Palestinian negotiator, Haidar Abdel-Shafi, said his side would study the Israeli document. But Abdel-Shafi said no progress had been achieved in Wednesday's talks because "the Israeli side is still obstructing our getting help from experts."

The Bush administration, which is hosting the negotiations, edged a little closer to the talks. Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, Assistant Secretary Edward Djerejian and three other U.S. officials met separately with Palestinian, Syrian and Lebanese negotiators.

They will meet on Thursday with Israeli and Jordanian delegates.

"I am not going to get into the topics of discussion," said Richard Boucher, the State Department spokesman.

Hanan Ashrawi, the Palestinian spokeswoman, said Eagleburger

had offered some "practical suggestions."

"He was very creative about different ways of overcoming obstacles," she said, without elaborating.

And yet, Ashrawi said, "I don't think there is an impasse at hand that calls for intervention." Rather, she said, the Bush administration was showing "a real concern and an ongoing commitment to make sure the negotiations work."

Israel objects to any experts not from the West Bank and Gaza Strip — a problem that cropped up repeatedly during the months leading up to the current negotiations and has surfaced periodically since then.

Israeli spokesman Yossi Gal accused the Palestinians of an attempt "to change the rules of the game" agreed upon by all the parties as a basis for the current negotiations.

Despite the accusations and counter-accusations, Gal and Abdel-Shafi said negotiators had pinned down an agreement in principle to set up working groups to discuss the disputes between the sides and the establishment of a Palestinian self-government. Gal said that still to be decided are the number of working groups and the specific subjects each will handle.

Specifically, Israel is seeking to exclude a Palestinian legal scholar, Raja Shehade, who was born in predominantly Arab East Jerusalem — a part of the city Israel has annexed and considers its own.

Abdel-Shafi said the Palestinians were insisting on their right to

include any expert. "As long as Israel doesn't agree to this principle... this rules out progress," he said.

The critical assessment was characteristic of the up-and-down nature of the talks, launched under U.S. auspices last October and conducted in fits and starts since then.

Earlier in the day, Palestinian spokeswoman Ashrawi sounded upbeat. "We feel that like yesterday was definitely a very decisive day and a day that marked, I hope, a new phase."

In Syrian-Israeli negotiations

Wednesday, Israel sought to pin down its arch-enemy on how it envisions the peace agreement that would result at the end of the negotiations.

"We are still waiting to hear the words 'peace treaty' from the Syrians," Israeli negotiator Itamar Rabinovich told Israel Army Radio. "There are alternative expressions, but the word treaty... as in the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, has not been heard."

The sides also discussed a Syrian document presented earlier this week outlining a proposed settlement of the Golan Heights dispute.

Mediators try to revive talks between ANC, government

Tina Susman

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A delegation from the European Community met with black and white leaders Wednesday to try to revive political negotiations, and President F.W. de Klerk said he was hopeful of a breakthrough.

Leaders of the African National Congress met for a third day to discuss issues including whether to resume negotiations. The black group said an announcement was expected on Thursday.

Multiparty talks on ending white rule broke down when the ANC pulled out in June to protest violence in black townships. The government and the ANC agree talks must resume, but neither side has suggested how to resolve their differences.

The leader of the EC delegation, British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, said the group's task was to remove barriers between the government and the ANC.

Before meeting with the delegation, de Klerk told a meeting of his ruling National Party, "I can confidently say that I have reason to believe that within a reasonable time multiparty negotiations will

be on track again."

The EC delegation later talked with ANC President Nelson Mandela and Justice Richard Goldstone, who is leading an independent commission investigating political violence.

"They made the point very clear they are here to find out what is going on, to help if they are required, but that the final decision of resolving problems is that of South Africans — a point of view we fully share," Mandela said afterward.

Delegations from the ANC and government have met privately in recent weeks. De Klerk said progress was being made, but gave no details.

The government has announced some reforms in recent weeks, including early retirement of some senior police generals, but the ANC has demanded more, including a multiracial transitional leadership to replace the current government.

Police said Wednesday at least two people had died in attacks on black commuter trains in the Johannesburg area in the previous 24 hours.

More than 11,000 blacks have died in political violence since 1984, including more than 200 attacked on black trains.

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Nation & World

SOMALIA

Italian runs clinic for TB sufferers

Greg Myre
Associated Press

MERCA, Somalia — In a crumbling old bank building, she heals the sick by the hundreds. Under the thatched awning out back, she runs a school. Inside a stone-walled courtyard, she feeds 2,500 kids who otherwise would starve.

Annalena Tonelli is the Mother Teresa of Somalia, a steely-eyed Italian woman who pulls off small miracles each day in a place where hope seems lost, faith is running low and charity is spread too thin.

"You don't need to talk to me," said Tonelli, holding a frail child with glazed eyes and a runny nose. "Just look at the reality. It speaks for itself."

Her tuberculosis clinic, the centerpiece of her charity work, is about as close as one gets to a success story in Somalia, where some 2 million people face starvation as a result of war and drought. Tens, if not hundreds, of thousands have already died.

Some 400 patients, many of them children, are recovering at the makeshift clinic in Merca, a whitewashed seaside town of crashing waves and red sand dunes that was a charming holiday resort before Somalia imploded.

On the back porch of the two-story stucco building is her school for the TB children. Nearby, mothers sit in the sand and weave baskets for sale at the market, another project set up by Tonelli. Next to them, the blind and the crippled receive a lunch of beans and rice.

In the court yard in back, there's a pediatric clinic filled with 100 stick-like children, all near death. In other parts of town, she turned an abandoned Catholic mission into a hospital for 100 adults and organized a private school.

The adults all call her Annalena, the children just call her "mother."

"Annalena is an extraordinary person," said Dr. Mario Neri, a pediatrician who is the sole doctor working in Tonelli's operation. "She is smart, she is strong and she never runs out of energy."

Her operation has no formal name. She receives her funding from friends in Italy and gets supplies from the International Red Cross and other aid groups. She seeks no publicity and refused repeated requests to have her picture taken.

"I am heartbroken by what I see," said Tonelli, too busy to sit down for an interview. After 26 years, she does not even consider leaving Somalia. "I have to stay. I'm part of them."

But she may have to. She has received several death threats from an armed faction in Merca that wants to take over the mission she uses for a hospital. A recent letter said she would be killed Sept. 8 if she did not move.

This time she's likely to comply rather than again defy criminals in a lawless country.

But Tonelli, 49, said she's too busy to worry. She's in constant motion, with an impatient smile and a direct, even abrupt, manner. Her light brown hair is coiled in a loose bun and her fair skin is well

creased by the sun.

She suffers no illusions about Somalia's catastrophe.

"There is no hope for the future of Somalia," she said. "All the best people have left the country or have died. I'm happy when the people can eat, but that's not enough."

Tonelli came to Africa 23 years ago from her native Forli, Italy, trained as a lawyer. She studied community health and began working with Somali people living in neighboring Kenya.

She moved to Somalia six years ago, and last year left the capital of Mogadishu when all her possessions were looted, resettling in Merca, 62 miles to the south.

She is sustained, she said, by her spiritual belief, though she does not belong to an organized religion.

She has been forced to stop accepting new patients at her TB clinic because treatment must be continued for six months and she's short on drugs. Looters stole them and sold them in Kenya.

Despite the best efforts of Tonelli and Dr. Neri, the pediatric clinic is a house of horrors.

Except for the coughing, the children lie silent and motionless in the darkened rooms. Their shriveled skin is too baggy for their bones. Many have diarrhea.

Dr. Neri said 90 percent of the children he sees have TB, but he can no longer send them to the TB clinic. He just waits for them to die.

The dead are buried in the sand on the town's beachfront.

UTAH

Earthquake sets off rock slides

Associated Press

SPRINGDALE, Utah — A moderate earthquake shook southwestern Utah early Wednesday, triggering a rock slide that closed Zion National Park and sent three houses slowly sliding down a hillside.

Minor damage was reported elsewhere. No injuries were reported.

Dozens of people called radio stations with reports of cracks in windows, foundations and ceilings in older homes, as well as buckled sidewalks and asphalt.

Walter Arabasz, director of the University of Utah Seismograph Stations, said the earthquake measured 5.9 on the Richter scale, while the U.S. Geological Survey estimated the Richter reading at 5.5.

The quake occurred at 4:26 a.m.

and was centered five miles southeast of St. George, a town of 28,000 just a few miles north of the Arizona state line, Arabasz said.

Boulders, some more than 20 feet in diameter, blocked the highway leading from Springdale into the south entrance of Zion, 50 miles northeast of St. George.

Springdale Mayor Bob Ralston said state road crews didn't know if their equipment could handle the rocks, some the size of small automobiles.

Sheriff's deputies evacuated the three houses in the Balanced Rock subdivision. Ralston said the three homes had slipped at least 30 feet and would have to be demolished.

The north end of town was without power and officials said it might be days before it can be restored.

"The power poles broke off like toothpicks up there," Ralston said. "The power lines were just hanging and they had to cut them."

In Springdale, a town of 1,000 near the park's south entrance, former Councilwoman Louise Howell and her husband were awakened "with a horrendous boom, almost an explosive sound," she said.

The shaking lasted eight to 10 seconds, she said.

"From both sides of the canyon, we could hear the rocks falling," she said. "And that was the scariest part, because it was pitch dark."

In Zion, people staying at the park lodge were asked to leave because of the lack of electricity, said park spokesman Denny Davies.

NCAA

Continued from Page 1A

working for them," Becker said. "And, I think a lot of the coaches take it seriously."

The information also gives schools an incentive to improve their support programs for student athletes, Jantz said.

"I think it's important that we use this as a tool and improve the programs in existence," she said. "We've got a really solid base and we're constantly trying to improve

on that base."

Jantz attributed the success of UI student athletes to the strong support system the university provides them.

"We try to gear our programs to meet the individual needs of the student athlete," she said. "We want the athletes to meet their particular academic goals."

Three academic counselors work in the women's athletic department, with each one advising the athletes

on two to four teams, Jantz said.

Students also take part in academic tutoring, required educational programs and individual programs through the department, which also utilizes the UI academic services provided to the general student body.

"We have very good programs at the university," Becker said. "A lot of other universities are trying to find out more about Iowa to emulate it."

POLITICS

Continued from Page 1A

of the general assembly and the governor.

"Legislators do pretty well and they are going to have to pay part of the burden too," Phillips said. "A salary of \$18,800 plus expense money is a pretty healthy salary for four months work."

Phillips also said she would consider limiting the number of terms a state legislator could serve in the General Assembly because it is supposed to be a "citizen legislature" and not a body of professional politicians.

"If I saw someone else coming up who was able to represent the people as well as I feel I can, I would step down," Phillips said. "Being a legislator is not something I'm going to be doing 10 or 20 years down the road."

But she said it is "hard to say" how many terms would be the limit.

Phillips said she wants her campaign funds to come from people she will represent. She would take political action committee money

CINDY PHILLIPS
Seeking election to
2-year term in Iowa House
of Representatives, District 46.
Party: Republican.

Born: June 3, 1957,
Wabash, Ind.

Education: Attended Baptist
Bible College, Springfield, Mo.,
1975-76; Baptist Bible
College East,
Peekskill, N.Y., 1977.

Married: Royce Phillips, 1977.

Children: Daughters, Ruth, Alice;
sons, Royce Allen, David.

views," Phillips said. "I would be supportive of the issues of the Farm Bureau and taxpayer relief groups."

Phillips, who is running as a Republican, said if she had a choice she would probably run as an independent because identifying with a party can label a person. But she adds it is difficult to "get anywhere" in Iowa politics unless affiliated with a political party, so she sided with the party she agrees with on most of the issues.

"I want to be someone who people feel they can come up and talk to," Phillips said. "I work in a church ministry and I can go into a home where they are making \$200,000 and feel comfortable or a home on welfare and feel comfortable."

A different perspective is what Phillips said she can offer as a legislator because she still has four children at home and understands the concerns of middle- to low-income households.

"Everyone has needs to be addressed," Phillips said. "It is important to have a listening ear."

BOSNIA

Continued from Page 1A

Planes have flown in 12,000 tons of food, medicine and other supplies, but U.N. officials said that the onset of winter could slow the operation and that an extensive trucking link was needed.

An estimated 35,000 people have died in the war in Bosnia, and as many as 2 million have fled their homes.

In Zagreb, the capital of neighboring Croatia, officials announced a tightening of restrictions on Bosnian refugees who are flooding the city.

More than 1,000 entered Zagreb Wednesday, joining the thousands already here.

Zagreb closed its borders to refugees except those coming from friends or relatives and offering to care for them. Thursday not even such letters will be accepted, said Adalbert of Croatia's refugee

-damaged republic cannot feed and house the Croatian officials say, do not want to aid the "ethnic cleansing" through the acceptance of refugees from their homes.

Fighting in Bosnia broke out between the republic's Muslims and voted Feb. 29 for independence from Serbia-dominated

Yugoslavia. Ethnic Serbs rebelled and have captured about two-thirds of the republic's territory.

Numerous cease-fire agreements have quickly collapsed, and earlier promises by the Serbs to have U.N. troops monitor heavy weapons have not slowed the fighting.

Fred Eckhard, the U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, said Karadzic signed the supervision agreement Wednesday after talks with U.N. military officers on the details of how Serb weapons would be monitored.

U.N. soldiers began surveying 11 collection points in the city and military observers were to move there Thursday or Friday, Eckhard said.

He said the agreement covered all Serb mortars 82mm and larger, all tanks with guns and all artillery pieces 100mm or larger in and around Sarajevo.

SRNA, the Bosnian Serb news agency, said the accord also covered heavy weapons in the central town of Jajce and in Bihac in northwestern Bosnia. But there is no U.N. presence in Jajce and only a small observer contingent in Bihac.

Marrack Goulding, the U.N.'s top peacekeeping official, was expected in Sarajevo on Thursday to begin laying the ground work for a "greatly expanded command cen-

ter of U.N. forces in Sarajevo," Eckhard said.

"It's a signal that the international community is not intimidated by the continuing violence, but rather that they are determined to stick with this problem until it is resolved," he said. "I'm expecting an extended stay of the U.N. in former Yugoslavia. It could be years."

Karadzic called on Bosnian government forces to also put their Sarajevo artillery under U.N. supervision. He warned that if loyalist troops "continue attacking us and razing our homes, either the U.N. or we will intervene."

Eckhard said U.N. officials were working on a separate agreement with the Bosnian government.

Karadzic had announced Saturday that Serb forces would pull back from Gorazde, a city 40 miles east of Sarajevo that was the last Bosnian government holdout against a Serb offensive that swept over eastern Bosnia. Tens of thousands of people had been trapped by the siege.

Mustafa Hajralahovic, government forces commander in Sarajevo, said Gorazde's defenders took advantage of the Serb withdrawal to drive the Serbs from the surrounding area.

"They've been mortaring the city for months, and they withdraw and expect us to do nothing," he said.

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Sports

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

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 • SportsCenter, 6 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m., ESPN.
 • CNN Sports Tonight, 10 p.m.
 • CNN Headline Sports, :20 and :50 minutes after every hour.
 • Local sports, 6:20 and 10:20.

Iowa Sports

• Volleyball, Friday and Saturday at Sun Devil Labor Day Challenge, Arizona State.
 • Football vs. Miami, Saturday at Kinnick Stadium, 7 p.m., ABC TV.
College Football
 • Bowling Green vs. Western Michigan, 6 p.m., SportsChannel.

• Oklahoma at Texas Tech., 6:45 p.m., ESPN.

Baseball

• White Sox at Royals, 7:30 p.m., WGN.

Tennis

• U.S. Open, early-round matches, 10 a.m., USA.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the American Leaguer to win the triple crown prior to Carl Yastrzemski's and in what year did he do it?

See answer on page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Hartlieb earns award

Iowa 5th-year senior quarterback Jim Hartlieb will be presented with the Honda Scholar Athlete Award during halftime of ABC Sports' coverage of the Miami game Saturday.

A \$3,000 donation the university general scholarship fund will also be awarded in Hartlieb's honor. As an undergraduate, the finance major had a 3.38 grade-point average.



William Perry converses with the media at Halas Hall after ending his holdout Wednesday and reporting to the Bears.

'Fridge' pulls plug on holdout

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

William Perry finally came back to Chicago on Wednesday, a comparatively sveite "Refrigerator" hoping to plug what's been a 320-pound gap in the middle of the Bears' defensive line.

Perry was the most notable holdout to reappear as the roster shuffle continued as the opening day of the NFL season neared.

Eric Allen, the Philadelphia Eagles' best cornerback also signed — a must for Philadelphia, which has lost Ben Smith, its other corner to injury.

There was even something to report in Cincinnati, which finally signed one of its four long-time holdouts, tackle Joe Walter. Things were unchanged at Dallas, where two key offensive players — wide receiver Michael Irvin and center

Mark Stepnoski — are still out.

"I'm tired of talking holdouts. I want to talk about my business and let them talk about their business," said coach Jimmy Johnson, whose Cowboys face Washington in the Monday night opener. "I don't want any more distractions. We need to get focused on the Redskins."

The biggest addition Wednesday — both literally and figuratively — was Perry, whom the Bears finally got signed after two months of bickering, as much about weight as about money.

Coach Mike Ditka wanted Perry, who finished last season at close to 400 pounds, to report at no more than 320, the least he's weighed since he burst upon the NFL as both a defender and touchdown-scoring curiosity in 1985. He was in and out of camp earlier in the week, weighing in at 322 and

finally came to terms Wednesday after meeting with team officials for several hours.

"I wanted to be here and Coach Ditka wanted me to be here," Perry said. "Unfortunately, it didn't work out until now."

Perry's return may be critical for Chicago's chances.

While rookie Alonzo Spellman, the team's first-round draft choice, appears to be a promising pass rusher, he still needs work against the run. That's Perry's forte, particularly since the other tackle, Steve McMichael, will turn 35 on Oct. 17.

Cowboys

Johnson said his starting defensive tackles, Tony Casillas and Russell Maryland, were both doubtful for the Redskins game and Jimmie Jones and Danny Noonan will be the starting tackle. See NFL, Page 2B.

NHL

League signs with ESPN

NEW YORK — After four generally unhappy seasons with SportsChannel America, the NHL signed a lucrative new five-year television deal with ESPN on Wednesday.

The agreement, believed to be worth \$80 million, was announced in a conference call from Toronto with NHL acting president Gil Stein and Ed Durso, ESPN's executive vice president and general counsel.

Although Stein would not confirm the \$80 million figure, several sources close to the negotiations, speaking on the condition of anonymity, have confirmed the deal would bring in about \$16 million a year for the length of the contract.

"It's not appropriate to discuss the amount involved," Stein said Wednesday night, but he indicated that the board of governors was very pleased with the contract.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

'Husker to be supervised

LINCOLN, Neb. — University of Nebraska running back Scott Baldwin, found not responsible for beating a woman by reason of insanity, may go to school and live in Lincoln but will be closely supervised, a judge said Wednesday.

The judge ruled Baldwin was still dangerous because of mental illness and committed the 23-year-old player from Roselle, N.J., to a mental health center in Omaha.

Doctors have said that Baldwin suffers from a depressive disorder but can be treated with therapy and drugs on an outpatient basis.

Sayers pleads to athletes

NEW YORK — Gale Sayers knows that relatively few college football players will get a job in the NFL. And some of those who do will have their careers shortened by injury, as was his when he was a running back for the Chicago Bears.

The Promise of Tomorrow Program is aimed at encouraging college players to pursue careers in teaching. The program, funded by Hitachi, is offering \$5,000 scholarships to players, team trainers and managers at each of the 67 College Football Association schools who want to become teachers.

"College football players need to prepare themselves for the future with a degree," Sayers said Wednesday at a news conference held at a branch of the New York Public Library. "Football and basketball are not going to prepare you for the future, but an education will."

NBA

Moncrief arrested

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Former NBA standout Sidney Moncrief has been arrested after allegedly hitting a man with a golf club at his automobile dealership here, police said.

Moncrief, 34, was booked into Glendale City Jail Tuesday night on suspicion of one count of aggravated assault, police spokesman Mitch Kelsey said.

The victim, a 35-year-old Scottsdale man whose name was not released, was conducting business with Moncrief when for undetermined reasons, Moncrief allegedly picked up a golf club and struck the man twice, breaking his left arm, according to Kelsey.



Oakland's Eric Fox barrels into Baltimore's Mark McLemore on an attempted breakup of a double play during the Orioles' first series sweep of the A's since 1987.

A's still winless without Canseco

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Timing was everything in the Baltimore Orioles' first sweep of the Oakland Athletics in five years.

"It's a transition period for them right now. When you make a trade like the A's did and you've got new guys coming in and old guys going out, it affects your chemistry a little bit but they're still got a good ball club," Baltimore's Randy Milligan said.

Milligan's run-scoring double in the 10th inning gave the Orioles a 2-1 victory over the Athletics, 0-3 since trading slugger Jose Canseco to Texas on Monday night.

The A's scored just two runs in losing the three-game series to the Orioles. It was Baltimore's first sweep of the Athletics since May 1987.

White Sox 3, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Ron Karkovice and Steve Sax homered, cutting the Blue Jays' lead in the AL East to one-half game.

Greg Hibbard (10-6) gave up two runs on nine hits in six-plus innings.

Karkovice hit his career-high ninth homer, a two-run shot in the fifth inning. The drive off Jimmy Key (8-13) broke a 1-all tie. Key allowed five hits in eight innings. He struck out a season-high eight and walked one.

Cubs 5, Dodgers 1

CHICAGO — Mike Morgan pitched a three-hitter and Luis Salazar and Derrick May each drove in a pair of runs.

Morgan (14-6), who has won his last four starts, struck out two and walked three in his fourth complete game in 28 starts.

The only hits off of Morgan were a leadoff single in the fourth inning by Lenny Harris, Todd Benzinger's home run in the sixth and Dave

Karkovice, Sax hold the Key in narrow win over Toronto

Hansen's single in the eighth.

Bob Ojeda (6-7) took the loss, allowing eight hits in 4½ innings.

Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda played the game under protest, apparently claiming that Rey Sanchez was running to the inside of the foul line on a play to first.

Rangers 6, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kevin Brown and a swarm of insects bugged the Royals.

Brown (18-8), pitching in the midst of an influx of small flying insects that swarmed Royals Stadium in the middle innings, hurled the Texas Rangers to victory.

Brown struck out five and walked none in pitching his 10th complete game of the season. His 18 victories tied Chicago's Jack McDowell and Toronto's Jack Morris for the lead.

Padres 5, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS — Bruce Hurst won for the sixth time in seven decisions and Fred McGriff and Tim Lincecum homered.

The Padres, who scored only two runs in losing the first two games of the series, stopped the Cardinals' five-game winning streak. San Diego had not scored an earned run against the Cardinals in 32 innings before Teufel homered to lead off the third against Mark Clark (3-8).

Mets 6, Braves 5

NEW YORK — Kevin Bass hit his ninth homer and added two doubles.

"He's playing better than I ever realized he was capable," New York manager Jeff Torborg said. "For years I was aware of him, to the point of where we tried to get

him when I was managing the White Sox."

Bass, obtained from San Francisco on Aug. 7, is 15 for 37 in his last 11 games after managing only two hits in his first 34 at-bats with the Mets.

The Mets, who had lost the first three games of the four-game series following a season-high seven-game winning streak, beat the Braves at Shea Stadium for the first time in 11 games since June 12, 1991.

New York is 50-0 this season and 116-0 when it takes a lead into the ninth inning. The last loss came on Sept. 30, 1990.

Twins 4, Tigers 2

DETROIT — Shane Mack's two-run homer helped Scott Erickson remain perfect against the Detroit Tigers. And it put the Minnesota Twins back in the AL West race.

Erickson (10-10) improved his record to 7-0 against Detroit. The Tigers and New York Yankees are the two teams he has never lost to. "This has got to give us a lift," Erickson said. "I really hope things are back on the right track now. I think we're regrouped a little bit."

Expos 7, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Reliever Norm Charlton's throwing error set up a three-run rally in the eighth inning.

Cincinnati has lost a season-high seven straight to nosedive from 3½ games behind Atlanta to 7½ back in the NL West. The Reds held a 42-minute closed-door meeting before the game to try to get into the right frame of mind to finish the season.

IOWA-MIAMI

Jones, Bennett set for chance

Steven Wine
Associated Press

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Larry Jones and Donnell Bennett figure all they need to succeed is a handoff.

The two sophomores will take turns filling in for injured running back Stephen McGuire when the top-ranked Miami Hurricanes open their season Saturday at Iowa.

McGuire, the leading rusher in Miami's one-back offense the past two seasons, is still recovering from a knee injury sustained last November and will miss the game.

"I'm pretty sure we can take over where Steve left off," said Bennett, who carried just 18 times for 91 yards a year ago.

Jones is more of a known quantity. Subbing for McGuire, he rushed for 144 yards in 30 carries to help Miami beat Nebraska 22-0 in last season's Orange Bowl. Jones was named the game's most valuable player.

"I feel I can be one of the best backs people have seen in a while," he said. "I can be a great one."

While the Hurricanes may be the fastest team in America, Jones (6-0, 235 pounds) and Bennett (6-2, 227) rely on strength more than speed. Bennett, in fact, is so muscular that the coaching staff this summer considered moving him to linebacker when that

See MIAMI, Page 2B



Stephen McGuire

"If Iowa was to look past those guys and not respect our running game, it's going to be a long night for them."

Micheal Barrow Miami
linebacker

U.S. OPEN

Connors celebrates 40th with quick win

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

NEW YORK — This time there was no dramatic comeback, no blood-and-guts fight, just one quick 40th birthday bash that Jimmy Connors threw at the U.S. Open.

It was all over in less than two hours, a neatly wrapped 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Jaime Oncins that put Connors into the second round against old nemesis Ivan Lendl.

Connors did it on his own, as he ultimately must, with plenty of aid from an erratic, overwhelmed and sometimes indifferent Oncins.

"Way to go, old man," a fan yelled to Connors after another spectacular forehand volley in the corner helped stretch his streak to nine straight games at 4-0 in the second set. Connors waved his hands at the fan, beckoning him to come down to the court and try to play. Connors showed no effect from the thigh muscle he strained last week, but he often used his bright yellow racket as a crutch to keep him upright when he was about to fall in rallies.

"It seems like I've been playing here forever, and you've been watching me forever, too," Connors told the crowd during an on-court celebration, complete with cake, after the match. "I never thought

I'd be playing when I was 40. ... You've given me something I'd never be able to buy. It's been a pleasure."

Connors' victory, as easy as it was, drew all the attention away from a more dramatic match in the grandstand, Emilio Sanchez upsetting No. 6 Petr Korda 6-2, 4-6, 2-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4).

Lendl offered, then took back, the best birthday present Connors could have wanted. Nothing would have pleased Connors more than taking the court after a first-round loss by Lendl, with whom he's split four finals at the Open.

Connors said his aim against Lendl when they meet Friday night is just to avoid getting "blown off the court early."

Lendl did his best, or worst, to fulfill that birthday wish by playing nearly 4½ hours against another Jaime, Peru's Jaime Yzaga, before winning 6-7 (2-7), 6-1, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

The long match briefly delayed the night session, but Jennifer Capriati didn't make the crowd wait much longer than necessary for Connors as she rushed past Sandrine Testud 6-2, 6-3.

Monica Seles, the women's defending champion and top seed, reached the third round by beating NCAA champion Lisa Raymond.

rock slides

restored.
"The power poles broke off like toothpicks up there," Ralston said. "The power lines were just hanging and they had to cut them."

In Springdale, a town of 1,000 near the park's south entrance, former Councilwoman Louise Bell and her husband were awakened "with a horrendous boom, almost an explosive sound," she said.

The shaking lasted eight to 10 seconds, she said.

"From both sides of the canyon, we could hear the rocks falling," she said. "And that was the scariest part, because it was pitch dark."

In Zion, people staying at the park lodge were asked to leave because of the lack of electricity, said park spokesman Denny Davies.

The Grin.

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SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Baltimore's Frank Robinson won the triple crown in 1966, the year before Yastrzemski won baseball's most recent triple crown. Robinson hit 316 with 49 HRs and 122 RBIs.



NL Standings

Table showing NL Standings for East Division and West Division, including teams like Pittsburgh, Montreal, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, and Philadelphia.

Table showing NL Standings for Tuesday's Games, including Montreal 5, Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 3, Atlanta 4, New York 1, St. Louis 2, San Diego 0, Houston 3, Philadelphia 3.

Table showing NL Standings for Wednesday's Games, including New York 6, Atlanta 5, Chicago 5, Los Angeles 1, Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2, Montreal 7, Cincinnati 3, San Diego 5, St. Louis 4, Houston 3, Philadelphia 2.

Table showing NL Standings for Thursday's Games, including Montreal (Barnes 4-5) at Atlanta (Leibrandt 11-9), 4:10 p.m., New York (Gooden 8-11) at Cincinnati (Hammond 7-9), 6:35 p.m., San Francisco (Burba 2-7) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 13-8), 6:35 p.m. Only games scheduled.

AL Standings

Table showing AL Standings for East Division and West Division, including Toronto, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Detroit, New York, Boston, Cleveland.

Table showing AL Standings for Tuesday's Games, including Toronto 9, Chicago 3, Minnesota 5, Detroit 4, New York 7, Milwaukee 1, Kansas City 8, Texas 3, Baltimore 5, Oakland 1, Seattle 4, Boston 3, California 7, Cleveland 6.

Table showing AL Standings for Wednesday's Games, including Minnesota 4, Detroit 2, Baltimore 2, Oakland 1, 10 innings, Chicago 3, Toronto 2, Texas 5, Kansas City 2, Milwaukee 5, New York 0, bottom 7th, Cleveland 1, California 0, bottom 3rd, Seattle 2, Boston 1, bottom 6th.

Table showing AL Standings for Thursday's Games, including Chicago (McDowell 18-7) at Kansas City (Aquino 2-3), 7:35 p.m. Only game scheduled.

Baseball Today

SCOREBOARD Montreal at Atlanta (5:10 p.m. EDT). Atlanta's Charlie Leibrandt (11-5) faces Brian Barnes (4-5) in the makeup of a game postponed by rain Aug. 27.

STATS Darren Daulton's 24 home runs and 91 RBIs are the most by a Philadelphia catcher since Stan Lopata set club records with 32 home runs and 95 RBIs in 1956.

STREAKS Houston's Ken Caminiti, who had an inside-park home run Tuesday, has an eight-game hitting streak. He's 17 for 32 during the streak to raise his average to .307. ... Joe Oliver of Cincinnati has a career-best 11 game hitting streak.

STARTS Cincinnati third baseman Willie Greene went 3 for 4 in his major league debut, including a double in his first at-bat.

SHOUTING MATCH Vince Coleman was suspended for two days without pay by the New York Mets on Tuesday night after his argument with an umpire turned into a shouting match with manager Jeff Torborg. Coleman was ejected for arguing a called strike and was arguing with home plate umpire Gary Darling when Torborg gently pushed Coleman toward the dugout. Coleman then started arguing and pointing at the manager. "I won't take that from anyone. I'm in charge here and that's the way it's going to be," said Torborg. Coleman will lose \$32,000 in salary.

SLUGGERS Andy Van Slyke has 15 hits in his last 30 at-bats against left-handers. He is batting .319 against left-handers this season, 101 points higher than his career average. ... Ryne Sandberg hit two home runs for the Cubs on Tuesday, his 20th multiple-home run game.

MIAMI: Injuries to test 'Canes

Continued from Page 1B position was depleted by injuries. "They asked me if I would like to switch, and I said 'No, I'm going to stick it out at running back,'" Bennett said. "It didn't really damage my pride. It opened my eyes and made me realize that I really have to work hard as a running back and show the coaches I can produce."

If Bennett and Jones falter, there's more talent behind them; freshmen James Stewart and Danny Ferguson are both outstanding prospects. "But Miami defenders who face

NFL: Giants' starter a mystery

Continued from Page 1B les. Raiders The seemingly endless career of quarterback Vince Evans continued when the 37-year-old third-stringer, cut Monday, was re-signed. Running back Derrick Gainer was waived to make room for him. "Evans' career began in 1977 with

US OPEN

1992

U.S. Open Results

NEW YORK — Results Wednesday of the \$8.56 million U.S. Open tennis championships at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows (seedings in parentheses):

Men Singles First Round Robbie Weiss, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., def. Franco Davin, Argentina, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6(1).

Women Singles First Round Stefanie Rehe, Oceanside, Calif., def. Robin White, Del Mar, Calif., 6-4, 6-4.

STARTERS Terry Mulholland needs just one inning to become the first Philadelphia pitcher since Kevin Gross to record back-to-back 200-inning seasons. ... Mulholland has picked off 13 runners this season to become the first NL pitcher with more than 12 in a season since the statistic has been kept. ... Montreal's Dennis Martinez, at 15-10, is one win shy of his career high. ... St. Louis rookie Donavan Osborne is 3-0 against the Padres — the league's best hitting team — with a 1.23 ERA.

Mary Pierce (16), France, def. Linda Ferrando, Italy, 7-5, 6-4.

Lori McNeil, Houston, def. Emanuela Zardo, Switzerland, 6-1, 7-5.

Sabine Hack, Germany, def. Rosalyn Fairbank-Nideffer, Escondido, Calif., 7-5, 6-1.

Monica Seles (1), Yugoslavia, def. Lisa Raymond, Wayne, Pa., 7-5, 6-0.

Brenda Schultz, Netherlands, def. Pascale Paradis-Mangon, France, 6-2, 6-0.

Patricia Hy, Canada, def. Judith Wiesner, Austria, 6-2, 6-2.

Stephanie Rehe, Oceanside, Calif., def. Robin White, Del Mar, Calif., 6-4, 6-4.

Sabine Appelmans, Belgium, def. Clare Wood, Bratis, 6-3, 6-2.

Jennifer Capriati (6), Saddlebrook, Fla., def. Sandrine Testud, France, 6-2, 6-3.

First Round Louise Allen, San Antonio, and Ann Henrickson, San Francisco, def. Heather Ludloff, Santa Rosa, Calif., and Catherine Suire, France, 7-5, 6-4.

Yayuk Basuki, Indonesia, and Jo Durie, Britain, def. Laura Glitz, York, Pa., and Tessa Jua, South Africa, 6-1, 6-3.

Jo-Anne Faull, Australia, and Julie Richardson, New Zealand, def. Nana Miyagi, Japan, and Kerry-Anne Case, Australia, 6-4, 6-4.

Caromy MacGregor, La Quinta, Calif., and Kimberly Po, Rolling Hills, Calif., def. Lindsay Davenport, Palos Verdes, Calif., and Chanda Rubin, Lafayette, La., 6-1, 7-5.

Flavia Pennetta, Argentina, and Virginia Ruano-Pascal, Spain, def. Katerina Maleeva, Bulgaria, and Barbara Rittner, Germany (14), 7-5, 6-1.

Amy Frazier, Rochester Hills, Minn., and Rika Hiraki, Japan, def. Alexia Dechaume, France, and Laura Lausmaa, Finland, 6-4, 6-4.

Jill Hetherington, Canada, and Kathy Rinaldi, Amelia Island, Fla. (10), def. Sandra Cecchini, Italy, and Patricia Tarabini, Argentina, 7-5, 6-3.

Laura Gildemeister, Peru, and Karina Haboudova, Czechoslovakia, def. Jennifer Fuchs, Tucson, Ariz., and Maria Strandlund, Sweden, 6-2, 6-4.

Leila Meskhi, Georgia, and Elna Reinach, South Africa (11), def. Peanuy Harper, San Francisco, and Linor Haray-Wild, Hawthorn Woods, Ill., 6-3, 6-2.

Stella Sampras, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., and Tami Whittington, Neenah, Wis., def. Kristin Godinger, Australia, and Alexandra Fusai, France, 6-2, 6-2.

Zina Garrison, Houston, and Mary Joe Fernandez, Miami (5), def. Julie Steven, Wichita, Kan., and Katie Schlukebir, Kalamazoo, Mich., 6-2, 6-0.

Sylvia Farina and Linda Ferrando, Italy, def. Akiko Kijimuta and Naoko Sawamatsu, Japan, 6-1, 6-2.

Aranxa Sanchez Vicario, Spain, and Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia (2), def. Michelle Jagger-Lai, Australia, and Nicole Pietrangeli, Netherlands, 6-3, 6-2.

Ivana Briukhovets and Natalia Medvedeva, CIS, def. Elena Jankovska and Eva Melicharova, CIS, 6-2, 6-2.

Prty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., and Andrea Strnadova, Czechoslovakia (8), def. Betsy Nagelsen, Kapala Bay, Hawaii, and Mary Pierce, France, 6-4, 7-6(7-4).

Marc Goellner, Germany, def. Anders Jarryd, Sweden, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Ivan Lendl (9), Greenwich, Conn., def. Jaime Yzaga, Peru, 6-7(2-7), 6-7(5-7), 6-3, 6-4.

Sergi Bruguera, Spain, def. Rodolphe Gilbert, France, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Women Doubles First Round Jan Apell, Sweden, and Brett Steven, New Zealand, def. Tomas Carbonell, Spain, and Christian Mingus, Argentina, 3-2, retired.

Kelly Evernden, New Zealand, and Glenn Layendecker, Brookline, Mass., def. Bret Garnett, Camden, S.C., and Tobias Svantesson, Sweden, 6-3, 6-3.

Henrik-Jan Davids, Netherlands, and Libor Pimek, Belgium, def. David Diluca, Norristown, Pa., and Brian MacPhie, San Jose, Calif., 6-7(3-7), 7-6(7-5), 7-6(7-5).

Ken Flach, St. Louis, and Todd Witsken, Lubbock, Texas, 6-7(5-7), 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Richard Krajicek (15), Netherlands, def. Franco Clavet, Spain, 7-6(7-2), 6-7(5-7), 6-3, 6-4.

MaiVai Washington, Swartz Creek, Mich., def. Francisco Montana, Miami, 6-3, 7-6(7-4), 6-3.

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Caromy MacGregor, La Quinta, Calif., and Kimberly Po, Rolling Hills, Calif., def. Lindsay Davenport, Palos Verdes, Calif., and Chanda Rubin, Lafayette, La., 6-1, 7-5.

Flavia Pennetta, Argentina, and Virginia Ruano-Pascal, Spain, def. Katerina Maleeva, Bulgaria, and Barbara Rittner, Germany (14), 7-5, 6-1.

Amy Frazier, Rochester Hills, Minn., and Rika Hiraki, Japan, def. Alexia Dechaume, France, and Laura Lausmaa, Finland, 6-4, 6-4.

Jill Hetherington, Canada, and Kathy Rinaldi, Amelia Island, Fla. (10), def. Sandra Cecchini, Italy, and Patricia Tarabini, Argentina, 7-5, 6-3.

Laura Gildemeister, Peru, and Karina Haboudova, Czechoslovakia, def. Jennifer Fuchs, Tucson, Ariz., and Maria Strandlund, Sweden, 6-2, 6-4.

Leila Meskhi, Georgia, and Elna Reinach, South Africa (11), def. Peanuy Harper, San Francisco, and Linor Haray-Wild, Hawthorn Woods, Ill., 6-3, 6-2.

Stella Sampras, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., and Tami Whittington, Neenah, Wis., def. Kristin Godinger, Australia, and Alexandra Fusai, France, 6-2, 6-2.

Zina Garrison, Houston, and Mary Joe Fernandez, Miami (5), def. Julie Steven, Wichita, Kan., and Katie Schlukebir, Kalamazoo, Mich., 6-2, 6-0.

Sylvia Farina and Linda Ferrando, Italy, def. Akiko Kijimuta and Naoko Sawamatsu, Japan, 6-1, 6-2.

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Sylvia Farina and Linda Ferrando, Italy, def. Akiko Kijimuta and Naoko Sawamatsu, Japan, 6-1, 6-2.

Rogers and Francisco Oliveras, pitchers; John Patterson, infielder-outfielder; and Steve Decker, catcher, from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. Purchased the contract of Larry Carter, pitcher, from Phoenix.

CHATTANOOGA LOOKOUTS—Placed Rusty Kilgo, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. KNOXVILLE BLUE JAYS—Announced the team nickname has been changed to the Smokies.

National Basketball Association CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed Mike Sanders, forward.

Continental Basketball Association GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed Herb Jones, guard, and Eric Taylor, forward. QUAD CITY THUNDER—Signed Reggie Fox, guard.

KANSAS CITY THRILLERS—Acquired the rights to Ron Ellis, forward, to complete an earlier trade involving Jarvis Baisnigh, forward.

FOOTBALL National Football League BUFFALO BILLS—Agreed to terms with Keith McKeller, tight end, and Kirby Jackson, cornerback, on two-year contracts.

CHICAGO BEARS—Signed William Perry, defensive tackle, to a two-year contract. Placed Shaun Gayle, safety; Jim Thomson, tight end; and Anthony Morgan, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Recalled Glen Kozlowski, wide receiver, and Maurice Douglas, defensive back, from waivers. Claimed Jay Leuenberger, center, off waivers from the Kansas City Chiefs.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Joe Walter, offensive lineman. Recalled Elston Ridgle, defensive lineman, from waivers. Claimed Tom Rayam, offensive lineman, off waivers from the Washington Redskins, and Mike Frier, defensive lineman, off waivers from the Seattle Seahawks. Placed Roosevelt Nix, defensive lineman; Jeff Thomson, tight end; Mike Dingle, running back; and Mike Barber, wide receiver, on injured reserve.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Recalled Dale Hellestrae, center, from waivers. Placed Jimmy Smith, wide receiver, and Tony Hill, defensive end, on injured reserve.

HOUSTON OILERS—Signed Craig Veasey, defensive lineman. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Claimed Tony Stargell, cornerback, off waivers from the New York Jets. Released Ed Toner, fullback.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Kani Kauihi, center. Placed Dino Hackett, linebacker, on injured reserve.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Recalled Vince Evans, quarterback, from waivers. Waived Derrick Gainer, running back. Signed Daryl Hobbs and Ty Montgomery, defensive linemen; Kevin Collins, defensive lineman; Kevin Smith, tight end; and Rich Stephens, offensive lineman, to the developmental squad.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Claimed Tony Bradford, running back, on waivers from the Kansas City Chiefs and John Stephens, linebacker, on waivers from the Green Bay Packers. Signed Brian Townsend and Thomas Hoehn, linebackers; Kevin Harris, center; and Courtney Griffin, cornerback, to the developmental squad.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Brian Allred and Michael Wright, cornerbacks; Ted Popson, tight end; Stacey Dillard, defensive lineman; and Jeff Novak, offensive tackle, to the developmental squad.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed James Brown, tackle; Matt Willis, defensive tackle; Cole Coleman, linebacker; and Reggie Moore and Patrick Nelson, wide receivers, to the developmental squad.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Eric Allen, cornerback. Signed Ephraim Bartley, linebacker; Bill Hena, wide receiver; Brandon Johnson; Curtis Mayfield, and Courtney Ferris, offensive linemen, to the developmental squad. PHOENIX CARDINALS—Relinquished the rights to Bill Lewis, center, making him a free agent.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Traded Huey Richardson, linebacker, to the Washington Redskins for an undisclosed draft choice. Signed Michael Procter, quarterback, to the developmental squad. Claimed Solomon Wilcoits, safety, on waivers from the Minnesota Vikings.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Johnnie Barnes and Robert Claiborne, wide receivers; Peter Tuipulotu, running back; Terry Beauford, offensive lineman; and Arthur Paul, defensive tackle, to the developmental squad.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Brian Blades, wide receiver, to two one-year contracts. Claimed Brian Hunter, offensive lineman, on waivers from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Recalled Brian Treggs, wide receiver, and Nesby Glasgow and Malcolm Frank, defensive backs, off waivers. Placed Bryan Millard, guard; Jacob Green and Michael Sinclair, defensive ends; and James Jefferson, defensive back, on injured reserve.

National Hockey League NHL—Signed a five-year television contract with ESPN.

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Traded David Shaw, defenseman, to the Boston Bruins for future considerations.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with John Vanbiesbroeck, goaltender.

International Hockey League PEORIA RIVERMEN—Signed Peter Kasowski, Darren Colbourne and Doug Wickenhaiser, forwards.

COLLEGE BOSTON COLLEGE—Promoted Tim Cohane to men's associate basketball coach. BROCKPORT STATE—Named Ed Gonzalez women's tennis coach.

CENTRE—Named Jo Lay field hockey coach and Steve Cherry, Mike Jackson, Tim McDaniel and David Robinson men's assistant football coaches.

COLGATE—Named Rich Sutter men's assistant basketball coach.

DUQUESNE—Announced the resignation of Joe DeSantis, men's assistant basketball coach. FAIRFIELD—Named James Giachino women's tennis coach.

MONTCLAIR STATE—Named Ellen Brown field hockey coach.

MOUNT ST. VINCENT—Named Corey Smith women's tennis coach and Lorre Snyder women's assistant basketball coach.

FACE—Named Carrie Seymour women's basketball coach.

PIKEVILLE—Named Larry Judd men's assistant basketball coach.

ST. FRANCIS, PA.—Named Thomas McConnell men's basketball coach. Announced that Leo Nardi, basketball forward, has left the team to transfer to Gannon.

SAN DIEGO—Named Mike Haupt men's assistant basketball coach.

STETSON—Named Michael Garrigues assistant cross-country coach.

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NFL Ticket Prices

Table showing NFL Ticket Prices for New York games at the 28 home sites over the past three seasons, including Atlanta, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Green Bay, Indianapolis, Kansas City, LA Raiders, LA Rams, Miami, Minnesota, New England, New Orleans, N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Tampa Bay, and Washington.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Recalled Luis Mercedes, outfielder, from Rochester of the International League. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Activated Billy Speer, shortstop, from the 60-day disabled list. MINNESOTA TWINS—Activated Paul Abbott, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. ATLANTA BRAVES—Purchased the contract of Kandy St. Claire, pitcher, from Durham of the Carolina League. COLORADO ROCKIES—Named Jerry McMorris, chairman and chief executive officer; Paul Jacobs, general counsel for the team; and Kevin Jordan, acting chief financial officer. Announced resignation of Steve Ehrhart, general partner. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Activated Frank DiPino, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Called up Kevin

Transactions

Transactions continued from previous page.

Transactions

Transactions continued from previous page.

Transactions

Transactions continued from previous page.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Miami

Rick Warner Associated Press Two years ago, top-rated defending national champion Miami opened its season road against a team with one under its belt. The result: Miami 21.

While the opponent will be different Saturday, the circumstances will be almost identical when Hurricanes play Iowa.

Once again, Miami is defending

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 Daniel P. Malee
 James P. Ostrowski
 Maldo J. Schiavinato
 Paul J. Schiavone
 Michael C. Turriff
 Cory D. Warner
 James D. Welch
 Jeremy D. Wolf

TA ZTA ZTA ZTA ZTA
eta Tau Alpha
Congratulate
dge Class
 Jamie Joseph
 Amy Loughran
 Jayne Luhning
 Anne Luth
 Natalie McFarland
 Amy Metcalf
 Cher Mosbrucker
 Corry Plant
 Jenn Schroeder
 Amy Schultz
 Carrie Seveska
 Amanda Watanabe
 Sara Waterman
 Myra Weber
 Melissa Zuckerman
Zeta Love,
The Actives
 TA ZTA ZTA ZTA ZTA

Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Miami favored over Iowa

Rick Warner
 Associated Press
 Two years ago, top-ranked, defending national champion Miami opened its season on the road against a team with one game under its belt. The result: BYU 28, Miami 21.



The No. 2 Washington Huskies and Coach Don James, right, will kick off another Rose Bowl quest Saturday versus Arizona State.

While the opponent will be different Saturday, the circumstances will be almost identical when the Hurricanes play Iowa.

Once again, Miami is defending national champion, ranked No. 1 and starting its season on the road against a team that already has played a game. The only difference is that Iowa lost its opener to North Carolina State in the Kickoff Classic, while BYU came into the game with a victory over Texas-El Paso.

Miami coach Dennis Erickson is aware of the striking similarities between the 1990 and 1992 openers.

"We've reminded our players of what happened last time we were in this situation," he said. "We know we can't afford to be overconfident."

Although Iowa was unimpressive against N.C. State, Miami has several reasons to be concerned about its first game, including the loss of its top rusher and receiver.

Fullback Stephen McGuire will miss the game because he still hasn't recovered from knee surgery and receiver Lamar Thomas, recently indicted in a financial aid scandal, will sit out until his case is resolved.

And that's not all. Injuries have decimated Miami's offensive line and Hurricane Andrew forced the team to move its pregame practices to Vero Beach.

Still, the Hurricanes have too much speed, too much talent and too much big-game experience for the Hawkeyes. Quarterback Gino Torretta is back to direct the offense, while the defense is led by one of the best linebacking trios in the country.

Iowa has all-Big Ten center Mike Devlin and standout wide receiver Danan Hughes, whose two TD catches against N.C. State made him the Hawkeyes' career leader in that category. But they won't be enough to beat the Hurricanes, a two-touchdown favorite whose 18-game winning streak is the nation's longest.

MIAMI 31-14.

THURSDAY
 No. 15 Oklahoma (minus 8) at Texas Tech
 Sooners have won nine straight season openers ... OKLAHOMA 27-21.

SATURDAY
 No. 2 Washington (minus 18) at Arizona St.
 Arizona State down to fourth-string quarterback ... WASHINGTON 48-14.

No. 3 Notre Dame (minus 34) at Northwestern (Soldier Field)
 First Irish game at Soldier Field in 50 years ... NOTRE DAME 52-21.
 Duke (plus 30) at No. 4 Florida St.

Seminole's first ACC game ... FLORIDA ST. 45-10.
 No. 7 Texas A&M (minus 9) at LSU

Aggies have lost three straight at Death Valley ... TEXAS A&M 21-14.
 No. 8 Penn St. (minus 27) at Cincinnati

Nittany Lions won 81-0 squeaker last year ... PENN ST. 38-21.
 Vanderbilt (plus 22) at No. 9 Alabama

Tide has won 21 of last 22 meetings ... ALABAMA 38-7.
 No. 10 Syracuse (minus 10) at E. Carolina

Orangemen avenge last year's 23-20 loss ... SYRACUSE 35-21.
 Utah (plus 27) at No. 11 Nebraska

Derek Brown and Calvin Jones give Huskers dynamic duo at tail-

back ... NEBRASKA 42-21.
 Colorado St. (plus 25) at No. 12 Colorado
 Buffaloes have won three straight Big Eight titles ... COLORADO 35-14.

Ball St. (no line) at No. 13 Clemson
 Tigers' offensive line averages 301 pounds ... CLEMSON 32-7.

No. 14 Georgia (minus 8½) at S. Carolina
 Bulldogs welcome Gamecocks to SEC ... GEORGIA 27-21.

Louisville (plus 17) at No. 17 Ohio St.
 Louisville tries to rebound from 2-9 season ... OHIO ST. 35-21.

Appalachian St. (no line) at No. 18 N. Carolina St.
 Wolfpack coming off Kickoff Classic win over Iowa ... NC ST. 42-10.

San Jose St. (no line) at No. 19 California
 Keith Gilbertson debuts as Cal coach ... CALIFORNIA 38-14.

No. 21 Mississippi St. (plus 2½) at Texas
 Bulldogs' first trip to Lone Star State since 1980 ... MISSISSIPPI ST. 21-17.

SW Louisiana (plus 21) at No. 22 Tennessee
 Vols open season without ailing coach Johnny Majors ... TENNESSEE 31-0.

Maryland (plus 15) at No. 25 Virginia
 Cavs get rare win over Terps ... VIRGINIA 21-14.

NBA

Tark asks Johnson for advice

Bert Rosenthal
 Associated Press
 NEW YORK — It's not often a coach calls a player and asks for advice. It happened this past summer when former UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian telephoned former UNLV All-American Larry Johnson and asked about adjusting to life in the NBA.

"I told him you can't have three-hour practices and you can't cuss out guys making \$3 million a year," said Johnson, last season's NBA Rookie of the Year with the Charlotte Hornets.

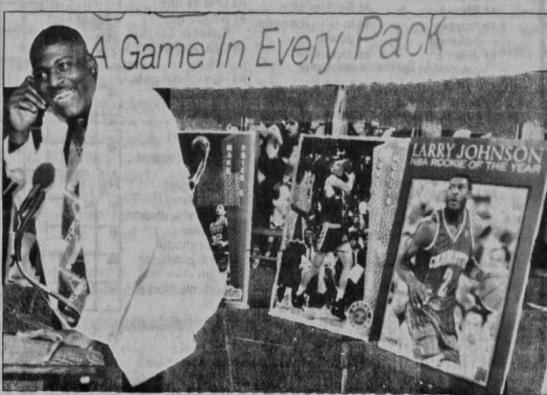
"I told him the guys won't be able to practice like you want, not like at Vegas. You can't get them in the gym at 11 and let them go at 2.

"In the NBA, practices are mostly at games. They tell you something and you do it in a game."

Johnson was in New York to help promote a 12-card gold-foil-stamped "Larry Johnson NBA Rookie of the Year" card set being issued by Fleer.

Tarkanian has been gathering all the advice he can since he was named coach of the San Antonio Spurs.

Johnson said Wednesday that Tarkanian's relaxed attitude enabled his players at UNLV to have a similar looseness with him, but in the NBA that necessarily wouldn't happen in the pros.



Rookie of the Year Larry Johnson of the Charlotte Hornets helps unveil a 12-card set of his career for Fleer Wednesday. Johnson had some words of advice recently for his former college coach, Jerry Tarkanian, who is the new leader for San Antonio.

"The reason he cussed us out was because we cussed him out," Johnson said, laughing.

Another adjustment facing Tarkanian will be the time he spends teaching defense.

"He stresses defense," Johnson said, "but it's hard to stop guys in the pros. If he goes to San Antonio and tries to stress defense, they might win more. You do win games with defense."

"But 2½ hours on defense? I said, 'Coach, you can't do that.'"

Despite the adjustments, Johnson has no doubt that Tarkanian, one of college basketball's most successful coaches, will be just as successful in the NBA.

"He's a pro coach," Johnson said. "He lets the players speak their

mind and let's them do what they want.

"Tark will just have to be himself. He knows how the players love him and what they'll do for him. He'll just have to be the same loveable guy he was at Vegas."

Tarkanian, who guided the Rebels to the NCAA championship in 1990 and a third-place finish in 1991, is taking over a team that was 47-35 and runner-up in the Midwest Division last season.

Johnson averaged 19.2 points and 11 rebounds per game in helping Charlotte to its best record (31-51) in four NBA seasons.

"Everybody keeps talking about goals," he said, "but then, you're limiting yourself. If you make the playoffs, is that it?"

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UNFORGIVEN (R)
 1:30; 4:00; 6:45; 9:30
DEATH BECOMES HER (R)
 1:45; 4:00; 7:15; 9:30

ENLIGHT 102
 221 E. Washington
 Downtown • 337-9151
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS (PG-13)
 EVE 6:45; 9:30 ENDS TONITE
SINGLE WHITE FEMALE (R)
 EVE 7:00; 9:15

CORAL IV
 Hwy. 6 West
 Corvallis • 352-2449
RAPID FIRE (R)
 EVE 7:00; 9:00 ENDS TONITE
SISTER ACT (PG)
 EVE 7:00; 9:00
A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN (PG)
 EVE 6:45; 9:15

DIGGSTOWN (R)
 9:00 ONLY ENDS TONITE
3 NINJAS (PG)
 EVE 7:00 ONLY ENDS TONITE

CINEMA 101
 Sycamore Mall
 Eastside • 351-6883
HONEYMOON IN VEGAS (PG-13)
 EVE 7:00; 9:15
PET SEMATARY TWO (R)
 EVE 7:15; 9:30

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Arts & Entertainment

MOVIE REVIEW

'Adjustment' overlooks crucial African-American issues

Kevin Ruby
The Daily Iowan

Marlon Riggs could have set a really pissed-off agenda, if he wanted to. His documentary "Color Adjustment," a scanning of the portrayal of African-Americans through the history of television, gives him a solid platform to rant. With an assemblage of televised footage from "Amos n' Andy" to "The Cosby Show," interspersed with interviews with several media specialists and African-American actors, Riggs lets the available information speak for itself. The film is a little sloppy towards the end, but the issues that "Color Adjustment" brings forward are insightful and generally in tune.

The film starts out with a quote by literary giant James Baldwin, who said "... the country's image of the Negro, which hasn't much to do with the Negro, has never failed to reflect, with a frightening degree of accuracy, the image of (America)." Repeatedly Riggs shows how this is frequently so, as the predominantly white teledrama struggles to place the African-American com-

munity within the frame. Indeed, in the early days of television, several successful shows were carried over from radio, including the then-popular "Amos n' Andy" (done originally by two white men on radio format, ironically enough). Frequently the black characters in the early shows were either supporting, insignificant characters or motherly types detached from their own family (e.g., The Beulah Show). Neither, however, reflected the struggles of blacks in Little Rock, Ark., nor the fire-hose riots in Birmingham, Ala.

Later African-American representation was minimal and frequently awkward. Nat King Cole hosted his own musical-format show, and though it picked up decent ratings (one producer observed that Nat King Cole was perceived as "... more than black ... a gentleman," by white audiences), a lack of a "daring" advertiser killed the show after one season. A show in the early '60s called "East Side, West Side" was an attempt at (then) hard-blooded realism; one episode showed a black couple sweeping rats out of their baby's

crib. The show barely lasted two months.

A crucial issue in "Color Adjustment" concerns the African-American image in the TV format. What is a positive image? Should television prescribe certain standards, giving its audience a larger-than-life role model that may not reflect the reality of its target audience (e.g. the '60s, "I Spy" and the Watts riots)? Or should it try to find sufficient role models within the acknowledged reality itself, giving the audience a somewhat negative reflection of themselves ('70s and "Good Times")?

Given that, how does "The Cosby Show" fit into the ideal scenario? Is Cliff Huxtable a hip reworking of the Ward Cleaver wardrobe? Or is he a role model that accesses his audience because he is an ideal African-American father figure? Television has been too quick in the past to associate whiteness with the ideals, that when possible alternatives do come along, they suffer by comparison to the predecessors, even if the original nuclear families were far from

accurate. It is a stake that Riggs grinds almost to the point of being annoying, an issue that African-American media watchdogs have apparently overlooked.

"Color Adjustment" glosses over at least one key time frame of its subject — the late '70s to the early '80s, when the black nuclear family was all but declared incompetent in shows like "Diff'rent Strokes" and "Webster." There are some vague references, but this does not cover up a potentially important and certainly relevant tangent to its theme.

For that matter, the film ignores a lot of the black media personalities

after the success of "Roots" in the late '70s. What about Eddie Murphy? "In Living Colour," or "Fresh Prince of Bel Air"? Bernard Shaw? Whether or not director Riggs decided to focus on Cosby as part of his film, Heathcliff Huxtable wasn't the only significant African-American character after Kunta Kinte.

These small grievances aside, "Color Adjustment" is still worth a look for those who are interested in media and representation. This is the sort of film that can prompt discussion on the way things could — and should — be on the tube, but unfortunately, are not.

MOVIE REVIEW

Don't bother going to 'Vegas'; the laughs are in the previews

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

If you haven't seen any previews for "Honeymoon in Vegas" and don't know anything about the movie, stop reading now. Go ahead and go, if you want to. You still have a chance of enjoying it. And you might; it's a fairly cute film.

But if you've already seen the previews, you've basically seen everything worth seeing, so don't bother.

"Vegas," with "Wild at Heart" star Nicholas Cage, "Misery" star James Caan, and "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" star Sarah Jessica Parker, is about a man (Cage) who promises his dying mother he won't get married, but falls in love (with Parker) and decides to get married anyway, then heads off to Vegas with his fiancée for a quickie wedding in a cheapie chapel. Then he gets into a none-too-friendly card game with a local gambler (Caan), loses the game to the tune of \$65,000, and is talked into letting the gambler spend a weekend with his girlfriend as payment. Caan whisks her away to Hawaii, where he wines and dines her. Meanwhile, the hapless Cage is running himself ragged all over the States and jumping out of planes with Elvis impersonators in an attempt to catch up with the couple.

This is the first 75 minutes of a 90-minute movie. It's also the first 20 seconds of a 30-second TV preview. There are no surprises in the film. For some reason, whoever edited the preview seems to have decided that getting people to go see the film took precedent over actually having them enjoy it.

It might work. The preview was funny the first time and may drag people in. But once you know this much of the plot, there's nothing left but filler and the obvious ending. And most of the filler is uninspired. Watching the dramatic card game, for instance, seems to take forever — and it's completely pointless, considering we already know exactly how it's going to end. Ditto the debate on marriage. Ditto the debate on whether Cage should get into the poker game. Ditto the debate on whether Parker and Caan should get together. Et cet-



Columbia Pictures

Nicolas Cage (left), Sarah Jessica Parker and James Caan star in the comedy "Honeymoon in Vegas."

era, ad infinitum.

In fact, almost all of the filler is just the build-up to the key scenes that appear in the previews. The rest is first-person narration from Cage, jokes about his job, an unending stream of visual Elvis jokes, and above all, aren't-the-natives-dumb humor involving "Karate Kid" sage Pat Morita talking pidgin English ("Women come here, dey go crazy. Dey like freaky-freaky all night long.") and Peter Boyle, in a pointless cameo, babbling and singing showtunes.

The preview aside, the film's actual content is cute at best. At worst, it's sexist. The assumption that Cage is willing to even consider letting his true love be used as a stake in a card game doesn't say much for his side of the relationship. Conversely, for someone who loves him so much, Parker is awfully willing to let a complete stranger replace him, apparently just because said stranger is rich and likes to hand out diamonds and show off country homes. It's also curious that despite both men commenting on her intelligence, she believes everything Caan tells her despite meeting him under very suspicious circumstances and

only knowing him for a few days. And despite everyone in the movie commenting on Cage's faithlessness in not getting married to Parker earlier, it's definitely a toss-up as to who's less committed to the relationship.

The film finally picks up a little when Caan shows his true colors, if only because it's nice to see a woman answer a ridiculous demand with "Screw yourself" instead of "Oh, that's so romantic." But nine-tenths of the way into the film was far too late for excitement and adventure. The audience was already asleep. In fact, they laughed exactly once during the movie — at Cage's final, overblown declaration of love for Parker, supposedly the most serious point in the movie. That is a bad sign.

If you've seen the preview — on TV or in the theater — it's already too late. As a matter of fact, if you've read this far, it's also probably too late. But don't complain that I spoiled it for you. I warned you to stop when you had the chance. The TV commercials, unfortunately, didn't even bother with that consideration. If they had, there might actually be a movie left to review.

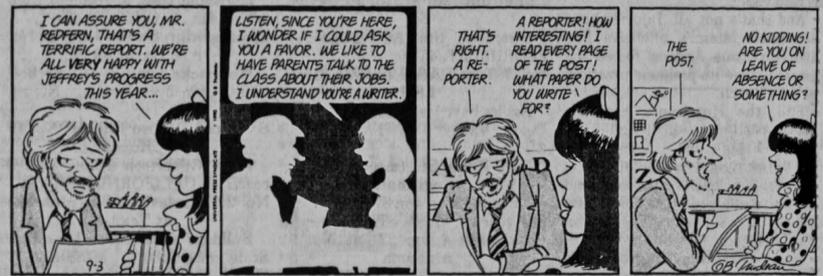
MEN'S BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

All eligible student-athletes intending to try out for the Iowa Basketball Gray Team are required to sign up at a meeting in the Iowa Room on the 3rd floor of Carver Hawkeye Arena Thursday, September 3 at 1:30 p.m.

YOU MUST ATTEND THIS MEETING IN ORDER TO TRY OUT ON NOVEMBER 1.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

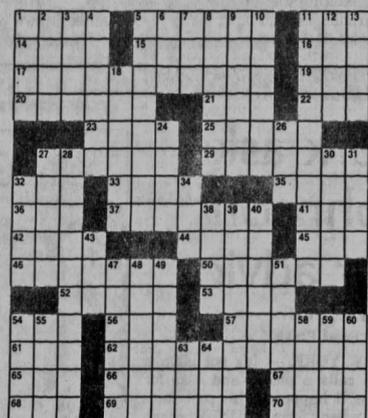


Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0723

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bedstaff
 - 5 Dealer in Darjeeling
 - 11 Two — kind
 - 14 Hercules' captive
 - 15 Bis
 - 16 Actress Salonga
 - 17 Juliet's oxymoron re parting
 - 19 Smack chaser
 - 20 Double trio
 - 21 Mild rebuke
 - 22 Hunters' org.
 - 23 Tolkien creatures
 - 25 Unisonally
 - 27 Burgeon
 - 29 Subscriber's action
 - 32 "Ball —" 1949 song
 - 33 Stats for Bonilla
 - 35 Unit of force
 - 36 Turkish general
 - 37 Peale's appeals
 - 41 U.S. satellite
 - 42 Budget item
 - 44 In — (bogged down)
 - 45 Japanese money of account
 - 46 Valor; superior skill
 - 50 Stern one in a shell
 - 52 Mr. — (handyman)
 - 53 Hibernia
 - 54 Greg Norman is one
 - 56 Ms. Hogg of Tex.
 - 57 Existing; Lat.
 - 61 Canal zone
 - 62 Oxymoron re Stephen Douglas
 - 65 Bill's possible future
 - 66 One by one?
 - 67 Naturalist Fossey
 - 68 Caulfield's milieu
 - 69 Household pest
 - 70 Stonewort



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INK NOISE VANE
COY DOTE STELES
SOBIG ERRATIC
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
OILS NOOSE RANG
POLY ARMED ETES

DOWN

- 1 Radiator sound
- 2 Rob of Hollywood
- 3 — Haley
- 4 "Roots" author
- 4 Seesaw
- 5 Lab cylinder
- 6 Rock producer Brian
- 7 Summit; Comb. form
- 8 Vessel for a pestle
- 9 Invariate
- 10 He didn't give a fig for guesswork
- 11 Gotham oxymoron
- 12 "Cape —" 1991 film
- 13 Scheme for Frost
- 18 Purports
- 24 Cooler for a firebug
- 26 Whom the riled raise
- 27 More perspicacious
- 28 Musical oxymoron
- 30 Actress Dickinson
- 31 Obelist Goossens
- 32 Trigon, e.g.
- 34 Like a wee bairn
- 38 "The —" e knows... Kipling
- 39 Health-food substance
- 40 Sequence
- 43 Light lead-in
- 47 The banishing man
- 48 A trope
- 49 Said
- 51 N.Y.'s geographic hub
- 54 Comice or Bosc
- 55 Piquant
- 58 Canvas
- 59 Run producer
- 60 Vulcan's chimney
- 63 Norris Dam agcy.
- 64 Actor Carriu

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

For home delivery phone 335-5790

IWP co-founder Hualing Engle accepts Polish Medals of Merit

The Daily Iowan

In March 1991, Paul Engle and Hualing Nih Engle, co-founders and former directors of the UI International Writing Program, were en route to receive Medals of Merit from the Polish Ministry of Culture when Paul Engle collapsed and died at Chicago's O'Hare Airport. Now, 17 months later, Nih has just returned from Poland, where she accepted the medals.

The Medal of Merit is awarded to writers and other artists who have made significant contributions to Polish culture.

More than 30 writers from Poland, including many Solidarity activists, attended the IWP during the Engles' 21-year tenure with the UI program. Now, in the wake of communism's collapse, many of

those writers have become leading figures in Polish literary, cultural, political and diplomatic affairs.

The involvement of the Engles and the IWP with Polish writers extended beyond residency invitations. When Poland was under martial law, the Engles arranged for food shipments to former IWP participants in Poland and assisted Polish writers in exile.

When IWP Director Clark Blaise visited Poland in 1991, he was told that in the struggle against Communist rule the IWP had played the galvanizing role for Polish intellectuals that Solidarity played for workers.

Poland has been represented at the IWP almost every year, and this fall Polish fiction writer Pawel Huelle and poet Krzysztof Piechowicz will be in Iowa City.

The Daily Iowan

ON THE LINE

Pick the winners of these college football games and you could win a **Daily Iowan On The Line hat!** There will be 11 winners weekly and the top

picker this week will also win a **\$25 gift certificate from Enzler's.**

ON THE LINE RULES

Entries must be submitted by noon, Thursday to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 or Room 201 Communications Center. No more than five entries per person. The decision of the judges is final. Winners will be announced in

Tuesday's D.I. **GOOD LUCK!**

The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

The Daily Iowan

ON THE LINE

WEEK ONE

- MIAMI (FL) at IOWA
- AUBURN at MISSISSIPPI
- BYU at .. TEXAS-EL PASO
- LOUISVILLE at OHIO ST.
- USC at SAN DIEGO ST.
- NOTRE DAME at NORTHWESTERN
- MARYLAND at VIRGINIA
- OHIO U. at IOWA ST.
- NORTHERN ILL. at ILLINOIS
- TEXAS A&M at LSU

TIE BREAKER:

- EASTERN ILL. at AUSTIN PEAY

Please indicate score _____

Name _____

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Phone _____

BANDS

Miller C



Dick Holliday and the Miller Genuine Draft Band

BOOK REVIEW

Sontag's

Hillel Italie

Associated Press

"Dan Quayle never has m her by name, but if you w in search of the great A "cultural elite," the best p begin with may be Susan

For three decades, she the virtual incarnation dreaded left-wing, pot- tax-and-spend, New York tual, the highbrow contem atatory music, post- painting and other subver cepts.

But Sontag suddenly fin with a new identity. He book, the acclaimed "The Lover," has made her a be novelist, a hot commodit open market. The most li literary journalists now at the same lists as Daniel Stephen King and other easy reading.

"What's interesting is if at any long career, lik when Beethoven was wr early symphonies or the tets, you almost take it fo that a painter or compos gets better," Sontag sa later work is considered work."

"This is not usually tru writers. Many writers, earier work. An awful lo ters, you remember the books, which seem free tr later work."

"The Volcano Lover" is first novel in 25 years and confident work of fiction chapters about the notori between British war h Nelson and Lady Hamil ruminations on love and

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Arts & Entertainment

BANDS

Miller Genuine Draft Band Network brings Dick Holliday to IC



Miller Genuine Draft Band Network

Dick Holliday and the Bamboo Gang, sponsored by Miller Genuine Draft Brewing Company, have high hopes of making their fans hot and sweaty as they play to a rowdy crowd tonight in Iowa City.

Tim Rissman
The Daily Iowan

On Sept. 3, the Miller Genuine Draft Network and Carnaby Street will bring us Dick Holliday and the Bamboo Gang, a popular dance and party band from Chicago.

The 1991 winner of the *Chicago Tribune* Reader's Poll for Best Chicago Band, Dick Holliday joins with the Miller team for the third straight year as a tribute to their loyal followers. Sure, Miller is doing it to sell a product image to the college-age crowd; that's what it's all about, right? But if they do so by offering us a chance to see and hear a great band, and have fun, so be it.

Dick Holliday mixes a chic Caribbean stage personality with wildly fun stage antics that are reminiscent of a Chili Peppers show (forget "Under the Bridge" for a moment). According to the *Chicago Tribune*, their hard-punching rock/street-wise funk sound "... brings out a wildness in people." Obviously, the band takes its personal credo, "work hard; play

harder" to heart.

Band members Dick Holliday (lead vocals/timbal), Lenny Pincus (keyboards), Grant Tye (guitar), Klem (bass), and Greg Marsh (drums) are the first to admit that no one — band or audience — will walk away without working up a sweat. "That's why we got into the music business," says Holliday, "and for the glory, the glory, and the free T-shirts, of course."

With a set that combines 40 percent to 85 percent original music with covers that range from Hendrix to the Spinners, the band always manages to apply its own unique style of soul-tinged rock

with a sharp and straight-on approach. And to have the Miller Brewing Co.'s sponsorship gives them an even greater motivation.

The band's market stretches from Maine to California, with the strongest points being South Carolina, the Heartland, and Chicago. With the Miller Genuine Draft Band Network, Dick Holliday and the Bamboo Gang are looking to fill in the gaps.

The doors at Carnaby Street's back bar open at 8:30 p.m., and the show starts at 9:30 p.m. The standard "19 to get in/21 to drink" rule still applies. Cover charge is \$4 at the door.

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THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE AND ACTION CENTER will offer the following support groups during the fall semester:

- ACOA Adult Children of Alcoholics
- Bisexual Women
- Codependent Relationships
- Dating Relationships and Friendships with Men
- Divorced and Separated Women
- Family of Origin Issues
- Formerly Battered Women
- Gay and Lesbian Teachers
- Incest Survivors Anonymous
- Lesbians
- Newly Gay Women
- Parents of Gays and Lesbians
- Post-Adoption Support Group
- Single Mothers
- Survivors of Sexual Violence
- Toxic Parents
- Women and Chronic Fatigue (and/or) Chronic Illness
- Women and Disabilities
- Women and Eating Disorders
- Women and Grieving
- Women Outdoors: hiking-biking and camping
- Women's Support Group
- Women Writers

For more information contact The Women's Resource and Action Center, 335-1486.

INTERESTED in a men's group? I am. Drumming, dancing, speaking out, sweat lodge? Call me with your ideas/interests. Marc, 354-2591.

Compulsive Overeaters Bulimics, Anorexics

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MEETING TIMES: Tuesdays/Thursdays 7:30pm Gloria Dei Lutheran Church Saturdays 9am Trinity Episcopal Church Sundays 4pm Wesley House

COMMUTER looking for a place to sleep on Monday mornings 5am till 10am. Will pay for use of a couch and kitchen facilities. Call 1-334-6180 ASAP.

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FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING Walk in: M-W-F 9-1, T & TH 2-5 and 7-9, or call 351-6556
Concern for Women Suite 210, MID AMERICA SECURITIES BLDG., Iowa City

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

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FEELING emotional pain following an abortion? Call I.I.I.S. 338-2625. We can help!

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INDIVIDUAL Counseling and Group Therapy for Women by Practicum Students, for information call the WOMEN'S RESOURCE AND ACTION CENTER, 335-1486.

ASBESTOS Training for Women, for information call the WOMEN'S RESOURCE AND ACTION CENTER, 335-1486.

VOLUNTEERS needed for Fall Semester, must be willing to volunteer two hours a week. For information call the WOMEN'S RESOURCE AND ACTION CENTER, 335-1486.

THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE AND ACTION CENTER will offer the following discussion groups during the fall semester:

- Anti-Racism Reading and Discussion Group
- Blessing Group and Women's Discussion Group
- Developing Positive Self Esteem
- Feminist Literature
- General Women's Issues

For information contact The Women's Resource and Action Center, 335-1486.

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Iowa State University

BOOK REVIEW

Sontag's back with aleatory music, king on the toilet

Hillel Italie
Associated Press

Dan Quayle never has mentioned her by name, but if you want to go in search of the great American "cultural elite," the best person to begin with may be Susan Sontag.

For three decades, she has been the virtual incarnation of that dreaded left-wing, pot-smoking, tax-and-spend, New York intellectual, the highbrow contemplator of aleatory music, post-abstract painting and other subversive concepts.

But Sontag suddenly finds herself with a new identity. Her latest book, the acclaimed "The Volcano Lover," has made her a best-selling novelist, a hot commodity on the open market. The most literary of literary journalists now appears on the same lists as Danielle Steel, Stephen King and other titans of easy reading.

"What's interesting is if you look at any long career, like music, when Beethoven was writing the early symphonies or the late quartets, you almost take it for granted that a painter or composer usually gets better," Sontag said. "The later work is considered the best work."

"This is not usually true of most writers. Many writers, it's their earlier work. An awful lot of writers, you remember their first books, which seem freer than their later work."

"The Volcano Lover" is Sontag's first novel in 25 years and her most confident work of fiction, mixing chapters about the notorious affair between British war hero Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton with ruminations on love and art and

politics.

On the surface, the book is like nothing Sontag has written before. The force behind essays on photography and illness, post-modernism and Jean-Luc Godard, has published a witty historical romance, complete with a one-eyed lover and a king first spotted sitting on the toilet.

But if the story is more accessible, the themes are ones that have concerned her much of her life: the balance between thoughts and emotions, the consequences of sex and violence, art and the way people relate to it.

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Hippolyte, the amoral center of "The Benefactor," is a man so out of it he can't distinguish between his dreams and his waking hours. The protagonist of "Death Kit" is one of those lost souls "who merely inhabit their lives," devoting their energies to perceiving "the inventory of the world."

Their spiritual successor can be found in "The Volcano Lover" with Emma's husband, the Cavaliere, Britain's ambassador to the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies and a character based on Sir William Hamilton.

The Cavaliere is an obsessive collector of art and antiques and a dispassionate observer of life, his thoughts arranged like index cards on a Rolodex. He is, to put it kindly, a snob, more concerned with his Roman cameo glass vase than with the starving peasants on the streets of Naples.

"Living abroad facilitates treating life as a spectacle — it is one of the reasons that people of means move abroad. The expatriate's dancing city is often the local reformer's or revolutionary's immobilized one, ill-governed, committed to injustice. Different distance, different cities. The Cavaliere had never been as active, as stimulated, as alive mentally," Sontag writes.

Sontag distances herself from the Cavaliere, but not entirely. Just as John Updike's doomed Rabbit Angstrom was a man the author might have been for the grace of God, Sontag sees her compulsive characters as a darker side she deliberately kept locked away.

"I remember someone taught me to play chess and I didn't particularly want to learn," she said.

"But I did learn and within a week

I was playing chess games with myself, when I went to the bathroom and sat on the toilet. It was my first apartment in New York and there were those black and white tiles on the floor.

"I got so obsessed, I went to a cheap Italian restaurant in Greenwich Village and the red and white tablecloth made me hallucinate. It had to stop. It started to take over, and I can feel it as an option I have refused in my life."

Her obsession is reading, and she is unashamed about that. Sontag gestures toward the piles of newspapers and magazines around her apartment, as well as the thousands of books that could form the basis of a national library. She notes, both proudly and a little sheepishly, that her response to books is more like a romance novelist than a detached collector.

"I'm not a collector, I'm an accumulator, which is something entirely different. I'm completely indifferent to what edition a book is, a paperback or hardcover, as long as the pages aren't too yellow or break off when I turn the pages.

"I see myself as a great lover of the arts and having had the most extraordinary passion for the arts, but I have never cried because something was so beautiful," she said.

"I cry for sentimental reasons. I cry because the dog was run over or the child died of polio or the lovers are separated. When I was young, an adolescent, reading 'War and Peace,' I remember sobbing when Prince Andrei died. It was wonderful. It was great."

"The Volcano Lover" is published by Farrar, Straus, Giroux and has a suggested retail price of \$22.

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HELP WANTED THE RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM is looking for women volunteers to staff the rape crisis line. The comprehensive two week training begins September 21. Volunteers will be trained to offer information, advocacy and support to sexual assault survivors. For more information call 335-6001.

HELP WANTED LIGHT delivery driver. Must have own car, current driver's license, insurance. Call Sandy. 337-3356

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HELP WANTED DELI help wanted 12-15 hours. Weekends and weekdays. Deli experience preferred. Apply at Deli Mart 1, 525 Hwy 1 West.

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HELP WANTED COCKTAIL server wanted. Excellent hours, no later than midnight. Colonial Lanes 338-1573.

HELP WANTED HUMAN SERVICES Do you like helping others? Do you want the flexibility of working a variety of shifts? Do you want to work between 10-35 hours per week? If you answer yes to these questions, then you should come to our orientation sessions to learn more about job opportunities at Systems Unlimited, the largest employer serving the developmentally disabled in the area. Orientation time: Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 8:15am at: Systems Unlimited, Inc. 1556 1st Ave. South Iowa City, IA 52240 EOE/AA

HELP WANTED ATTENTION STUDENTS Mondays only on Monday - Friday. We have assembly and packaging jobs available in a clean, safe manufacturing environment. Applicants must be able to work eight hour shifts. First and second shift openings. Local company but transportation would be helpful. Call for appointment. 337-3062 Kelly Services 325 E. Washington Suite 101 EOE MEHV

HELP WANTED EASY ASSEMBLY any hours. \$3.94 week, family of three earns \$417.92 monthly. Free information. 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2900. Copyright number IA11KH

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HELP WANTED ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT We are looking for a part-time activities professional to assist with providing a leisure program for seniors in a long-term care setting. If you enjoy working with the elderly and are enthusiastic, creative, and musically inclined, apply in person 8-4 weekdays. Greenwood Manor 605 Greenwood Drive Iowa City EOE

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HELP WANTED RAISE A COOL \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! No obligation. No cost. You also get a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

HELP WANTED ASSISTANT SWIM COACH: Iowa City Swim Club is looking for an energetic individual with competitive swimming experience and enjoys working with children. Iowa City Swim Club is an equal opportunity employer. If interested please contact Dave Anderson at 351-3336.

HELP WANTED ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT We are looking for a part-time activities professional to assist with providing a leisure program for seniors in a long-term care setting. If you enjoy working with the elderly and are enthusiastic, creative, and musically inclined, apply in person 8-4 weekdays. Greenwood Manor 605 Greenwood Drive Iowa City EOE

HELP WANTED ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homefilling Program. P.O. Box 1981, Manhattan, KS 66502. Immediate response.

HELP WANTED ATTENTION STUDENTS Mondays only on Monday - Friday. We have assembly and packaging jobs available in a clean, safe manufacturing environment. Applicants must be able to work eight hour shifts. First and second shift openings. Local company but transportation would be helpful. Call for appointment. 337-3062 Kelly Services 325 E. Washington Suite 101 EOE MEHV

HELP WANTED EASY ASSEMBLY any hours. \$3.94 week, family of three earns \$417.92 monthly. Free information. 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2900. Copyright number IA11KH

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

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VOLUNTEERS are needed at Mr. Eddy's Coffee Shop located in the International Center. University credit hours can be arranged if appropriate. Contact Prof. Walz, 335-1273.

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

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MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE We are Ecosystems and need three field representatives in the Iowa City area. Must be available afternoons and early evenings. \$1600 per month to start. Scholarships available. Call 338-3076 after 1:00 pm.

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NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your fall and winter clothes. Open at noon, call first. 2203 F Street (across from Senior Pablos). 338-8454

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HELP WANTED EASY

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of kids
facelaneous
Ironment.

DELTA help wanted
12-15 hours
Weekends and weekdays.

WANTED: someone to pass out
flyers. Will pay \$5 per hour.

LAUNDRY WORKER
Part-time
4:30pm-9pm, 2 to 3 nights per week.

CHURCH ORGANIST
Small
friendly congregation, Riverside
Methodist Church, Corvallis.

MAKE great money in your extra
time as a representative for
THE COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT
ASSOCIATIONS.

THE VILLA
Our retirement center is taking
applications for new house.

RESPONSIBLE, hard-working with
retail experience? Part-time help
rewarding environment.

CHILD CARE
wanted: two children,
ages 4 and 1 years.

GYMNASIUM
Instructors wanted:
afternoons and evenings.

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study.

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Maxie's
Energetic, enthusiastic
wait staff & DJ's
wanted.

ADMINISTRATIVE
ASSISTANT
Dependable, self-started to do
general clerical duties.

Student
positions
available in Dietary Department,
University of Iowa Hospitals and
Clinics.

SWIM COACH
Seeking energetic motivator
to coach youth, ages 6-18.

HELP WANTED
POSTAL JOBS
\$18,392-\$67,125/yr.
Now Hiring. Call
1-800-962-8000 EXT. P-0612.

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Senior high schools need
swimming associates to assist
students at Mercer pool and the
Corvallis Recreation Center pool.

LAUNY WORKER
Flexible evening and
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student or as additional hours to
another job.

CHINA GARDEN
Water, waitress, host, hostess,
bar tender. Full-time or part-time.

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Water, waitress, host, hostess,
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PROOFREADER, copy editor,
indexer, copy writer. Five years
scholarly press experience.

HAIR CARE
HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new
clients. Haircut \$11.00. Wax \$12.00.

MISC. FOR SALE
COMPACT refrigerators for rent.
Three sizes available, from \$34/
semester.

ART
STRETCHERS BUILT. Canvas
stretched. Reasonable prices.
Quality work. 337-7870.

MUSICAL
INSTRUMENT
NEW AND USED PIANOS
J. HALL, INC.
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HOUSEHOLD
ITEMS
BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer
chest, \$59.95; table-desk, \$34.95;

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COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR
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WANT A sofa? Desk? Table?
Furniture? Visit HOUSEWORKS.

FUTON'S IN CORVALLIS
I will give you the best deal
on a futon hide-a-bed.

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BUYING class rings and other gold
jewelry. STEPHEN'S STAMPS &
COINS, 177 Dubuque, 354-1958.

STEREO
VANDERSTEEN IS SPEAKERS
with cable and speakers. \$500.

CALENDAR BLANK
Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan,
Communications Center Room 201.

USED FURNITURE
The Daily Iowan
Classifieds
335-5784

OK ENTERTAINMENT CENTER,
very nice \$175; small A/C; 500;
white wicker queen size
headboard \$15. 354-5686 after 5pm
or leave message.

FOR sale: loft bed, baby bed, and
wooden playpen. 857-4556
(Swisher).

QUEEN waterbed, 12-drawer
pedestal, fabric headboard, and
mattress. \$299 delivered and
setup. 351-5943.

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

SPORTING GOODS
GOLF SALE:
Saturday 10-4, 1109 Pine St., IC
Mens, womens, juniors sets and
suits. 338-7059.

ANTIQUE
VISIT the 4 Antique shops in
Historic West Branch Iowa.
Country Americana, china, glass,
furniture, art, pottery, and the
unusual. You won't be
disappointed. 643-2065, 643-5505.

CHILD CARE
4-C's CHILD CARE REFERRAL
AND INFORMATION SERVICES.
Day care homes, centers,
preschool listings,
occasional sitters.
United Way Agency
M-F, 338-7874.

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

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COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR
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TUTORING
MATH TUTOR TO THE RESCUE!!
Mark Jones
354-0316

MOVING
MIKE'S moving service.
Moving site loads, large van.
351-3925.

TICKETS
U2 TICKETS, GOOD SEATS!
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STEREO
TECHNICS 40-watt stereo receiver.
SA-111. Ideal for smaller system.
\$30. 338-4761.

TV-VIDEO
19" SHARP color TV. Excellent
condition. Recently repaired \$150.
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MIND/BODY
IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER
Experienced instruction. Classes
beginning now. Call Barbara
Welch Breder, Ph.D. 354-8794.

THERAPEUTIC
MASSAGE
RELAXING, invigorating, stress
buster. Certified massage therapy.
Downtown. Kevin Pixa Eggers.
334-1132.

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

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GOLF CLUBS. Used sets for men
and women. 351-1894.

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U2 TICKETS, GOOD SEATS!
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STEREO
VANDERSTEEN IS SPEAKERS
with cable and speakers. \$500.

STORAGE
WHETHER WOMEN ARE BETTER
THAN MEN I CANNOT SAY, BUT I
CAN SAY THEY ARE CERTAINLY NO
WORSE.
-Golda Meir

MINI-PRICE
MINI-STORAGE
Starts at \$15
Sizes up to 10x20 also available
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TYPING
WORD PROCESSING, brochures,
manuscripts, reports, letters,
computer rental, resumes, labels.
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RESUME
HAS MOVING LEFT YOU WITH
TOO MANY THINGS AND NOT
ENOUGH SPACE? TRY SELLING
SOME OF YOUR UNNEEDED
ITEMS IN THE IOWAN.
CALL OUR OFFICE TODAY FOR
DETAILS AT 335-5784, 335-5785.

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TICKETS
WANTED: three non-student
Miami tickets. Please call
338-8994.

MIAMI-Iowa game. Two tickets.
best offer. Leave message
351-2487.

U2 TICKETS. Excellent front row
seats together. Call 622-3148
nights.

U2 Zoo TV tickets. \$50 OBO.
Please leave message. 351-6996.

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AUTO FOREIGN
1991 VW Corrado, fully loaded,
9000 miles. Garaged car. Call
337-4577.

NISSAN Stanza 1982 79K air,
5-speed, 4-door. Excellent
condition. Well maintained.
\$1850/OBO. 353-4491.

DATSON 210 Wagon, 1980. Fairly
rusty, but runs well. 5-speed, 125k
miles. \$300. 338-1441.

HONDA Accord, 1980. Great
engine, A/C, cassette, 5-speed.
Must sell. \$650/OBO. Meor
339-1354.

1988 Celica GT, skyblue, loaded,
full power. 75K. \$5500. 339-0471.

1976 FIAT 12L, rebuilt engine,
reliable \$450. 338-3554.

1980 Honda Accord. Automatic,
71K, good condition, clean. \$1200.
339-1098.

MAZDA RX-7, 1986, red, excellent
shape, 35K. 354-7699.

HAWKEYE Country Auto Sales,
14471 Waterfront Drive, Iowa City,
Iowa 52242.

1978 Honda Accord. A/C, AM/FM
cassette. Looks bad, runs great.
Cheap, reliable transportation.
\$2500 OBO. 353-0184, leave
message.

NISSAN Sentra 1984, 5-speed.
New tires, battery, muffler, good
stereo. Runs great. 338-7989.

1988 VW Cabriolet convertible.
White, low mileage, loaded, great
car. \$9200. 338-7047.

NISSAN Sentra 1984, 5-speed.
New tires, battery, muffler, good
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1988 VW Cabriolet convertible.
White, low mileage, loaded, great
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NISSAN Sentra 1984, 5-speed.
New tires, battery, muffler, good
stereo. Runs great. 338-7989.

ROOMMATE
WANTED
FEMALE, non-smoker roommate/
attendant for physically disabled
female. Rent paid, share electricity
and phone. Available immediately.
338-7693.

FEMALE, own room in two
bedroom apartment. \$195 and 1/2
utilities. 339-4469. Available
immediately.

ROOMMATE needed. M/F, own
bedroom, near campus. \$190/50/
month. 338-7188.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! Close to
campus. 338-9080 or 515-964-7623.

FEMALE, older student. Large room
in two bedroom duplex. Own yard.
W/D, 2000 utilities paid. 354-6571.

GRAD OR PROFESSIONAL, no
lease, nonsmoking female. House,
own bedroom, \$175, 1/4 utilities.
Available now. 351-8348.

M/F, non-smoker grad to share
new two bedroom apartment.
Across from dental school. \$245.50
plus utilities. Call Kent 339-0778 or
339-0966.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: two
responsible women, non-smokers,
to move in and share furnished
two bedroom apartment with a
man. Both women will share a
bedroom. Rent \$160, deposit \$200
each. All utilities paid. No phone.
No lease. Stop at 922 E. College,
D-1, September 1 (Tuesday),
September 6 (Sunday), 6pm-8pm
only.

OWN LEVEL. Three level
townhouse, lake, deck, patio, bus
mature, non-smoker. \$377-7329.

M/F, own room in Corvallis, \$200
plus gas and electric. September
free with deposit. ASAP. 339-7642.

ROOMMATE wanted: own
bedroom, great roommate! Call
339-0299, leave message.

LOOKING for male roommate to
share room in large house. \$175
per month. 354-3843.

ONE roommate needed. M/F, own
room in four bedroom apartment.
\$200 plus 1/4 utilities per month.
Available now. September free.
339-7405.

ONE BEDROOM loft apartment for
graduate preferred. \$425 call
354-1562.

Three bedroom, brand new
apartment. Microwave,
dishwasher, built-in refrigerator,
walk-in closet. \$320. All utilities
paid. Evenings 339-7569.

AD 15. SPECIAL!!! Month of
September free. Large westside
Meadow Lake apartments. Three
bedroom, A/C, deck, parking.
Walking distance of U of I
hospital. Available now. 8:30-5:00.
351-8037.

EXTRA large two bedroom. Decks,
close-in, Corvallis, on busline. No
A/C. \$54-9162.

ONE AND two bedroom
apartments. Corvallis. Pool,
central air, laundry, bus parking.
\$380-8400. Includes water. No
pets. Call 351-1394.

ROOM FOR RENT
OAK FLOORS, large room, sunny,
large windows, close, quiet
persons, lease. No pets. \$240.
351-0690.

CLOSE-IN. Own room, calling fan.
\$200 plus 1/4 utilities. 354-7038.

CLOSE, quiet, nice, furnished,
fridge, W/D, microwave calling
fan. \$225-275, utilities paid. 6-9
month lease possible. \$50 rent
deduction for resident manager.
337-7718.

ROOMMATE needed. M/F, own
bedroom, near campus. \$190/50/
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ROOMMATE NEEDED! Close to
campus. 338-9080 or 515-964-7623.

FEMALE, older student. Large room
in two bedroom duplex. Own yard.
W/D, 2000 utilities paid. 354-6571.

GRAD OR PROFESSIONAL, no
lease, nonsmoking female. House,
own bedroom, \$175, 1/4 utilities.
Available now. 351-8348.

M/F, non-smoker grad to share
new two bedroom apartment.
Across from dental school. \$245.50
plus utilities. Call Kent 339-0778 or
339-0966.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: two
responsible women, non-smokers,
to move in and share furnished
two bedroom apartment with a
man. Both women will share a
bedroom. Rent \$160, deposit \$200
each. All utilities paid. No phone.
No lease. Stop at 922 E. College,
D-1, September 1 (Tuesday),
September 6 (Sunday), 6pm-8pm
only.

OWN LEVEL. Three level
townhouse, lake, deck, patio, bus
mature, non-smoker. \$377-7329.

M/F, own room in Corvallis, \$200
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ROOMMATE wanted: own
bedroom, great roommate! Call
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LOOKING for male roommate to
share room in large house. \$175
per month. 354-3843.

ONE roommate needed. M/F, own
room in four bedroom apartment.
\$200 plus 1/4 utilities per month.
Available now. September free.
339-7405.

ONE BEDROOM loft apartment for
graduate preferred. \$425 call
354-1562.

Three bedroom, brand new
apartment. Microwave,
dishwasher, built-in refrigerator,
walk-in closet. \$320. All utilities
paid. Evenings 339-7569.

AD 15. SPECIAL!!! Month of
September free. Large westside
Meadow Lake apartments. Three
bedroom, A/C, deck, parking.
Walking distance of U of I
hospital. Available now. 8:30-5:00.
351-8037.

EXTRA large two bedroom. Decks,
close-in, Corvallis, on busline. No
A/C. \$54-9162.

APARTMENT
FOR RENT
CORVALLIS: two bedroom, lower
level. \$390, H/W paid. 337-7024.

OLD GOLD
One/ two bedroom apartments
behind law school. H/W paid.
351-8404.

ONE bedroom sublease, available
September 3. Lanier Park, \$340,
includes heat, water. On busline.
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TWO bedroom, H/W paid, free
cable, available 9/1/92. \$410.
339-1298.

ONE bedroom, water paid, \$385.
520 N. Dodge. 354-1894.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Newly
remodeled, H/W paid, one
bedroom apartment at pentacrest.
One block from campus 354-2767.

TWO bedroom apartment available
October 1 at Ralston Creek. H/W
paid, garage parking. 354-2787.

FEMALE, quiet, non-smoker to
sublease one bedroom in three
bedroom duplex. \$200 per month,
utilities included. September
prorated. 354-1667 or 679-2314.

FURNISHED efficiencies. Six, nine,
and twelve month leases. Utilities
included. Call for information.
354-0677.

FEMALE only. Two room
apartment, share bath with female.
H/W paid. Quiet building, mature
tenants only. 723 Jefferson, 2225.
337-4518.

NEWER two bedroom, available
immediately, close to campus. All
appliances, microwave, C/A,
parking, no pets. One bath or two:
\$575. \$595 month plus utilities.
Rhoades and Associates, 338-8420.

LARGE two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
big kitchen, A/C, deck, pool,
laundry. Corvallis. \$445. 354-2040.

LARGE, sunny, 1 1/2 bedroom
duplex, 800 Davenport St. \$325.
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CLEAN, quiet one and two
bedroom units. Close to UHC.
Carpeted, A/C, off-street parking,
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pets. 338-4358 or 338-4306. Also
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THREE bedroom on busline,
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appliance. Carpet throughout.
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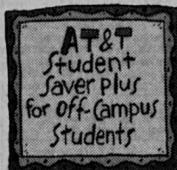
THREE bedroom, two bath, and
gar



"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem... Yes, there is hope."

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Policies & Regulations affecting Students 1992-1993

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I. Student Rights

A. STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS

It is the policy of The University of Iowa that each student shall be guaranteed the following rights and freedoms; enumeration of the rights or registration at the University shall in no manner be construed to nullify or limit any other constitutional or legal rights or freedoms possessed by students as citizens or residents of the United States or of the State of Iowa:

1. The right to participate freely in University-sponsored services and activities without discrimination based on the student's race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex, or any other classifications that deprive the person of consideration as an individual.
2. The right to obtain a clear statement of basic rights, obligations, and responsibilities concerning both academic and non-academic student conduct.
3. The right to be evaluated in the classroom solely on the basis of academic achievement and fulfillment of educational requirements with freedom of expression protected and respected.
4. The right to organize and join associations in order to promote common interests.
5. The right of protection from the maintenance by the University of records reflecting the student's beliefs or his or her political activities and associations except for counseling records, health records, and records of disciplinary proceedings, and the right of protection from the release to persons outside the University community of such records as well as academic and disciplinary records without the express consent of the student or a court order.
6. The right to petition for changes in either academic or nonacademic regulations, procedures, or practices.
7. The right to be represented by a democratic student government.
8. The right to have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting both academic and nonacademic student affairs. The student's participation shall include the right to gain access to information, to express views, and to have these views considered.
9. The right of protection from the placement of non-University financial obligations on the student's University account without the express consent of the student.
10. The right to be free from disciplinary action by the University for misconduct except under reasonable rules which have as their substantive basis the protection of some clear and distinct interest of the University as an academic institution.
11. The right to due process in any action brought or taken by the University against the student which can reasonably be expected to affect the student's status with the University or any of its constituent parts or agencies.
12. The right to protection from *ex post facto* regulations.

B. POLICIES RELATED TO STUDENT RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

As in the broader community, many of the values and standards of behavior desired in an academic community are best transmitted by example, persuasion, and mutual respect. Beyond the unwritten code which governs us, however, is the need for formal, written policies and procedures which will ensure due process to any and all who become involved in a dispute or conflict within the academic community.

These policies and procedures—which are furnished to every member of the student body so that all might become familiar with them—are essential to the spirit of cooperation, compromise, and civil behavior which underlies productive human relationships. In short, the policies and procedures contained herein are the real-life mechanisms by which the University remains a place where essential rights and freedoms are preserved. These freedoms and rights include, but are not necessarily limited to, the freedom to teach, the freedom to learn and pursue truth no matter where that pursuit may lead, the freedom of speech, and the freedom of assembly. All communities must adopt whatever regulations their members require to ensure that conflict or misconduct does not diminish the rights of free people. Acceptance of and adherence to these fundamentals of freedom are necessary for continued membership in the community. When members of the University community consider what matters may require regulation by written code, these guidelines apply.

1. All the University's resources must be fully employed in the intellectual and personal development of its students.
2. Institutional regulations should be adopted only when necessary to the achievement of the University's academic goals, the safety and freedom of individuals, or the orderly operation of the University.
3. Students should be encouraged to participate, through orderly procedures, in the establishment and revision of regulations governing their conduct.
4. Regulations should be clearly stated and made conveniently available to every student.
5. Disciplinary action for violation of regulations should be corrective, rather than punitive.
6. Disciplinary procedures should be consistent with the principles of due process, channels of appeal should be clearly defined, and information relating to appeals should be readily accessible to all students.

Institutional regulations cannot provide specifically for every question of conduct under every set of circumstances which might arise; they are intended to define the practices ordinarily necessary to maintain working order in a complex system and to protect the essential freedoms of everyone in the community.

Advice on and review of University policies and regulations rest with general University committees. Committees dealing with the activities of students include students. Representatives of the appropriate administrative offices serve as consultants to committee members.

Student, staff, and faculty members may introduce topics for the agenda, debate proposals, and vote on all recommendations. Student members can contribute most effectively to the work of the committees by maintaining regular lines of two-way communication with the student government and with other groups and individuals interested in their committees' particular areas of concern. As members of the larger community of which the University is a part, students are entitled to all the rights and protections enjoyed by other members of that community. By the same token, students are also subject to all civil laws, whose enforcement is the responsibility of duly constituted civil authorities, with whom the University has a policy of full cooperation. It should be emphasized that when a student's violation of civil law also adversely affects the orderly operation of the University, the University must enforce its own regulations regardless of any civil proceedings or dispositions.

Final authority in all cases rests with the University president and the State Board of Regents. Included here are the primary statements of University policies on rights and responsibilities of students. It is to your advantage to give them a careful reading and to keep your copy at hand for reference.

Interim changes in regulations are published in the student-edited newspaper the *Daily Iowan*. A complete set of current general University regulations is always available in the Office of the Dean of Students. For information on curricular matters, consult the appropriate college office.

C. TREATMENT OF STUDENT EDUCATIONAL RECORDS

As a student at The University of Iowa, you have certain rights pertaining to the privacy of your educational records. These rights are explained in the University policy on the treatment of student records, copies of which may be found in the Office of the Registrar, 1 Jessup Hall. University policy is consistent with Section 438 of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 and federal regulations under that act. The act protects the privacy of records, establishes the right of students to inspect their educational records, and provides guidelines for the correction of inaccurate or misleading data through informal and formal hearings.

The University may, at its discretion, release the following information to anyone who requests it: name, local address, telephone; hometown; major fields of study; college enrolled in; dates of attendance, including the current class or year; full-time/part-time status; degrees and awards received; height and weight of members of athletic teams; and information about participation in activities and sports.

You are entitled to restrict the release of this information. To restrict the release of this information and to avoid publication of the information in the University directory, you must submit a request no later than seven calendar days following the first day of classes of fall semester to the Office of the Registrar, 1 Jessup Hall. In addition, to restrict the release of this information except as it may appear in the University directory, you must submit a request no later than seven days following the first day of classes of spring semester or summer session to the Office of the Registrar, 1 Jessup Hall. The request to withdraw directory information will be effective only for one year; that is, fall semester, spring semester, and summer session. A request to withdraw directory information made during spring semester or summer session will be effective only for the balance of that year.

If the request is submitted at a semester other than the fall semester, it cannot be effectuated with respect to information published in the University directory.

You have a right under the act to file a complaint concerning any failure by the University to comply with the act. Questions concerning your rights under this act or University compliance with the act should be directed to the Office of the Registrar, 1 Jessup Hall.

D. STUDENT COMPLAINTS CONCERNING FACULTY ACTIONS

Student complaints concerning actions of faculty members are pursued first through the informal mechanisms established in each college for this purpose. Although there is some variation among colleges, these mechanisms generally involve the following steps: (1) The student should first attempt to resolve the issue with the faculty member involved. (2) Lacking a satisfactory outcome, the student should turn to the departmental executive officer, if any. (3) If a satisfactory outcome still is not obtained, the student may take the matter to the collegiate dean.

The colleges of Education, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Medicine, and Nursing have written policies and procedures for resolving complaints. In addition, some colleges (Dentistry, Engineering, Law, and Nursing) also have established an ombudsperson system as an alternative mechanism for handling student complaints. Information concerning the informal mechanisms established in a specific college is available in the collegiate dean's office.

Graduate students should consult with the associate dean for academic affairs in the Graduate College concerning mechanisms for resolving complaints. In addition, a uniform policy defining procedures to be followed in the dismissal of graduate assistants may be obtained from the Office of the Dean of the Graduate College.

A student dissatisfied with the outcome of a complaint against a faculty member at the departmental and collegiate levels may ask the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs to review the matter. In addition, a student dismissed from a college or from the university for academic reasons may ask the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs to review the matter. A student who wishes more specific information about the review by the Office of Academic Affairs should inquire at the office of their respective dean or the Office of the Ombudsperson.

If a student's complaint concerning a faculty action cannot be resolved through the informal mechanisms available, the student may file a formal complaint which will be handled under the procedures established for dealing with alleged violations of the Statement on Professional Ethics and Academic Responsibility as specified in section 20.290 of the *University Operations Manual*. A description of these formal procedures, found in section 20.260 and following of the *University Operations Manual*, can be obtained from each college dean's office; collegiate ombudsperson; University Ombudsperson; College of Liberal Arts, Office of Academic Programs; or the Undergraduate Advising Center.

E. STUDENT COMPLAINTS CONCERNING ACTIONS BY TEACHING ASSISTANTS

A student who has a complaint about a class, discussion section or laboratory for which a teaching assistant has responsibility should pursue the following informal procedure:

(1) The student should first attempt to resolve the complaint by discussing it directly with the teaching assistant.

(2) If the matter is not resolved satisfactorily or if discussion with the TA is deemed inappropriate, the student should discuss the complaint with the faculty member responsible for the course or the chair of the department offering the course.

(3) If the complaint is not resolved at the departmental level, the student may take it to the dean's office.

(4) If the complaint is not resolved at the collegiate level, the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs who is responsible for faculty personnel and development will review the complaint.

If a student's complaint concerning a teaching assistant cannot be resolved through the informal steps described above, the student may file a formal complaint which will be handled under the procedures established for dealing with alleged violations of the Statement on Professional Ethics and Academic Responsibility as described in Section 20.290 of the *University Operations Manual*. A description of these formal procedures can be obtained from each college dean's office, the University Ombudsperson, the Office of Academic Programs in the College of Liberal Arts, or the Undergraduate Advising Center.

F. UNIVERSITY POLICY ON HUMAN RIGHTS

The University of Iowa brings together in common pursuit of its educational goals persons of many nations, races, and creeds. The University is guided by the precept that in no aspect of its programs shall there be differences in the treatment of persons because of race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex, disability, and any other classifications that deprive the person of consideration as an individual, and that equal opportunity and access to facilities shall be available to all. Among the classifications that deprive the person of consideration as an individual are those based on affectional or associational preference. This principle is expected to be observed in the internal policies and practices of the University, specifically in the admission, housing, and education of students; in policies governing programs of extracurricular life and activities; and in the employment of faculty and staff personnel. The University shall work cooperatively with the community in furthering these principles.

G. OFFICE OF THE UNIVERSITY OMBUDSPERSON

The Office of the Ombudsperson responds to problems and disputes brought forward by all members of the University community—students, staff and faculty—which appear unresolvable through existing procedures or systems. The Ombudsperson investigates claims of unfair treatment or erroneous procedure, and serves as a neutral and detached listener, information resource, adviser, intermediary and mediator. The Ombudsperson considers all sides of a question in an impartial and objective way.

The Ombudsperson is an independent entity—not part of, and not reporting to, the University administration. All requests and consultations are treated in the strictest confidence; the Ombudsperson will never divulge a client's name or the nature of his or her complaint without the client's consent. Complainants can consult with the Ombudsperson without fear of exposure.

For many problems, a procedure is outlined by University rules or policies. Where practical, faculty or staff members should discuss problems with department chairs and/or supervisors; students should observe the *Policies and Regulations affecting Students* handbook. The appropriate academic adviser, department head, supervisor, chairperson, dean, or other administrator should normally be consulted before contacting the Ombudsperson.

Sometimes, however, an individual may have reasons for not advancing a complaint through official channels. These channels may mean lengthy delays, or entail a lack of confidentiality and/or impartiality which may be detrimental to the complainant's case. In these situations, the Ombudsperson may present a desirable alternative.

The Ombudsperson has no power to order changes in rules, regulations, policies, procedures, or the behavior of others. Solutions reached through the Office of the Ombudsperson are nonbinding; it is the responsibility of the involved parties to see that they are implemented. Through the use of moral persuasion, however, and by virtue of its respected position within the University community, the Office of the Ombudsperson successfully provides an effective route for solving problems.

H. POLICY ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT AND CONSENSUAL RELATIONSHIPS

Division 1. Sexual Harassment

Section 1. Rationale (a) Sexual harassment is reprehensible and will not be tolerated by the University. It subverts the mission of the University and threatens the careers, educational experience, and well-being of students, faculty, and staff. Relationships involving sexual harassment or discrimination have no place within the University. In both obvious and subtle ways, the very possibility of sexual harassment is destructive to individual students, faculty, staff, and the academic community as a whole. When, through fear of reprisal, a student, staff member, or faculty member submits or is pressured to submit to unwanted sexual attention, the University's ability to carry out its mission is undermined.

(b) Sexual harassment is especially serious when it threatens relationships between teacher and student or supervisor and subordinate. In such situations, sexual harassment exploits unfairly the power inherent in a faculty member's or supervisor's position. Through grades, wage increases, recommendations for graduate study, promotion, and the like, a teacher or supervisor can have a decisive influence on a student's, staff member's, or faculty member's career at the University and beyond.

(c) While sexual harassment most often takes place in situations of a power differential between the persons involved, the University also recognizes that sexual harassment may occur between persons of the same University status. The University will not tolerate behavior between or among members of the University community that creates an unacceptable working or educational environment.

Section 2. Prohibited Acts No member of the University community shall engage in sexual harassment. For the purposes of this policy, sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome advances, requests for sexual favors, or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when

(a) Submission to such conduct is made explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment or status in a course, program, or activity;

(b) Submission to or rejection of such conduct is used as a basis for an employment or educational decision affecting an individual; or

(c) Such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work or educational performance or of creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive environment for work or learning.

Section 3. Examples of Sexual Harassment Sexual harassment encompasses any sexual attention that is unwanted. Examples of the verbal or physical conduct prohibited by Section 2 above include, but are not limited to

(a) Physical assault;

(b) Direct or implied threats that submission to sexual advances will be a condition of employment, work status, promotion, grades, or letters of recommendation;

(c) Direct propositions of a sexual nature;

(d) Subtle pressure for sexual activity, an element of which may be conduct such as repeated and unwanted staring;

(e) A pattern of conduct (not legitimately related to the subject matter of a course if one is involved) intended to discomfort or humiliate, or both, that includes one or more of the following: (i) comments of a sexual nature; or (ii) sexually explicit statements, questions, jokes, or anecdotes;

(f) A pattern of conduct that would discomfort or humiliate, or both, a reasonable person at whom the conduct was directed that includes one or more of the following: (i) unnecessary touching, patting, hugging, or brushing against a person's body; (ii) remarks of a sexual nature about a person's clothing or body; or (iii) remarks about sexual activity or speculations about previous sexual experience.

Section 4. Isolated and Inadvertent Offenses

(a) Members of the University community who, without establishing a pattern of doing so, engage in isolated conduct of the kind described in Subsections 3(e) and (f) or who exhibit a pattern of engaging in such conduct but fail to realize that their actions discomfort or humiliate demonstrate insensitivity that necessitates remedial measures. When University administrators become aware that such activities are occurring in their areas, they should direct that those engaged in such conduct undertake an educational program designed to help them understand the harm they are doing.

(b) If, after participating in the educational program or failing to participate after being directed to do so, a person continues to engage in the conduct described in Subsection 4(a), he or she will be deemed to have engaged in a pattern of conduct intended to discomfort or humiliate the one at whom the actions or statements are directed.

Division 2. Consensual Relationships

Section 5. Definition As used in this division, the terms *faculty* or *faculty member* mean all those who teach at the University and include graduate students with teaching responsibilities and other instructional personnel.

Section 6. Rationale (a) The University's educational mission is promoted by professionalism in faculty-student relationships. Professionalism is fostered by an atmosphere of mutual trust and respect. Actions of faculty members and students that harm this atmosphere undermine professionalism and hinder fulfillment of the University's educational mission. Trust and respect are diminished when those in positions of authority abuse or appear to abuse their power. Those who abuse or appear to abuse their power in such a context violate their duty to the University community.

(b) Faculty members exercise power over students, whether in giving them praise or criticism, evaluating them, making recommendations for their further studies or their future employment, or conferring any other benefits on them. Amorous relationships between faculty members and students are wrong when the faculty member has professional responsibility for the student. Such situations greatly increase the chances that the faculty member will abuse his or her power and sexually exploit the student. Voluntary consent by the student in such a relationship is suspect, given the fundamentally asymmetric nature of the relationship. Moreover, other students and faculty may be affected by such unprofessional behavior because it places the faculty member in a position to favor or advance one student's interest at the expense of others and implicitly makes obtaining benefits contingent on amorous or sexual favors. Therefore, the University will view it as unethical if faculty members engage in amorous relations with students enrolled in their classes or subject to their supervision, even when both parties appear to have consented to the relationship.

Section 7. Consensual Relationships in the Instructional Context No faculty member shall have an amorous relationship (consensual or otherwise) with a student who is enrolled in a course being taught by the faculty member or whose academic work (including work as a teaching assistant) is being supervised by the faculty member.

Section 8. Consensual Relationships outside the Instructional Context

Amorous relationships between faculty members and students occurring outside the instructional context may lead to difficulties. Particularly when the faculty member and student are in the same academic unit or in units that are academically allied, relationships that the parties view as consensual may appear to others to be exploitative. Further, in such situations (and others that cannot be anticipated), the faculty member may face serious conflicts of interest and should be careful to distance himself or herself from any decisions that may reward or penalize the student involved. A faculty member who fails to withdraw from participation in activities or decisions that may reward or penalize a student with whom the faculty member has or has had an amorous relationship will be deemed to have violated his or her ethical obligation to the student, to other students, to colleagues, and to the University.

Section 9. Filing of Complaint A complaint alleging violations of Division 2 may be filed by any person, or the process may be initiated by the vice president for academic affairs.

Division 3. Procedures

Section 10. Informal Complaint (a) At the complainant's option, a complaint that one or more provisions of this policy have been violated may be brought to any appropriate member of the University community, including any academic or administrative officer of the University such as the director of affirmative action; the vice president for student services; the associate dean of the faculties; the associate vice president for finance and university services; any collegiate dean, director, supervisor, department head, ombudsperson, or adviser; and departments or organizations like the Women's Resource and Action Center and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

(b) The person to whom the complaint is brought will counsel the complainant as to the options available under this policy and, at the complainant's request, (i) may help the complainant resolve the complaint informally and/or (ii) help the complainant draft a formal complaint if the complainant decides to follow that route.

(c) The person to whom the informal complaint is brought will not inform the accused of the complainant's action without the consent of the complainant.

Section 11. Investigation Prior to Formal Action (a) A complainant wishing to make a formal complaint and have it pursued should file it with the Office of Affirmative Action, which will consult with the appropriate administrative officer to determine the method by which the investigation will be conducted.

(b) The purpose of the investigation is to establish whether there is a reasonable basis for believing that the alleged violation of this policy has occurred. In conducting the investigation, the appropriate administrator may interview the complainant, the accused, and other persons believed to have pertinent factual knowledge. At all times, the administrator conducting the investigation will take steps to ensure confidentiality.

(c) The investigation will afford the accused a full opportunity to respond to the allegations.

(d) Possible outcomes of the investigation are (i) a judgment that the allegations are not warranted; (ii) a negotiated settlement of the complaint; or (iii) institution of formal action described in succeeding sections of this policy.

Section 12. Process of Taking Formal Action (a) If after reviewing the report of the investigator the appropriate administrative official, as described in Subsection (b) of this section, concludes that there is a reasonable basis for believing that the alleged violation of this policy has occurred and a negotiated settlement cannot be reached, formal action will be taken.

(b) The decision to take formal action in cases in which

i. a faculty member, graduate assistant, or other instructional personnel has been charged will be made by the chief academic officer of the University, currently the vice president for academic affairs or that person's designee;

ii. a staff member has been charged will be made by the vice president responsible for the unit employing the person charged or that person's designee;

iii. a student has been charged will be made by the chief administrative officer of the University in charge of student affairs, currently the vice president for student services or that person's designee.

Section 13. Formal Action

specifically modified by this policy, formal action involving

(a) Violations of this policy will be governed by Dispute Procedures (see *Manual Sec. 20.260*) and procedures dealing with (20.266).

i. Upon motion made before the hearing process, the hearing panel or all or part of this policy. Upon the parties after the hearing panel or from some of the hearing panel of a hearing held

(b) Violations of this policy will be taken by the vice president responsible for the unit employing the staff member. Appeals from preliminary action against a professional staff member are governed by *Manual Sec. 20.311* of the *University Operations Manual*. Organized merit staff have a grievance procedure, merit staff have a procedure, Regents Merit System rules.

(c) Violations of this policy will be governed by Dispute Procedures (see *Manual Sec. 20.260*).

(d) Violations of this policy will be governed by Dispute Procedures (see *Manual Sec. 20.260*) and procedures dealing with (20.266).

Section 14. Protection and Others

(a) Investigation will be initiated only with the consent of the complainant. The complainant will be kept informed of steps taken during the investigation.

(b) All reasonable actions will be taken to assure that the complainant on behalf of the complainant in other ways will be protected from retaliation as the result of their action. Steps to avoid retaliation include

i. lateral transfers of parties in an employment comparable moving is involved;

ii. arrangements that employment evaluation the complainant or an appropriate individual in the accused.

(c) In extraordinary circumstances, the presiding officer of the Commission, the vice president for academic affairs may, at any time, investigate of a sexual harassment suspend from teaching responsibility member or teaching a sexual harassment if, after interviews and interviewing the complainant, and, if it seems others enrolled in the class finds that it is reasonably alleged sexual harassment harmful and immediate harm person continues to teach the

Section 15. Protection of the Accused

(a) At the time the investigation is initiated, the identity of the complainant surrounding the allegations.

(b) In the event the allegations are substantiated, all reasonable steps will be taken to restore the reputation of the accused damaged by the proceeding.

(c) A complainant found to be dishonest in making false statements or having made them maliciously will be subject to university discipline.

Section 16. Protecting Confidentiality

To the extent possible, the investigation will be conducted in a way calculated to protect confidentiality interests of both parties.

(b) After the investigation is completed, the facts developed during the investigation.

(c) The parties will be kept informed about the outcome of the proceedings.

Division 4. Educational Programs

Section 17. Education and Training

Education and training are essential to the establishment of a climate that is as free as possible from harassment (Division 1) and that meets the standards of conduct in consensual relationships (Division 2) are observed. The goals to be achieved through these programs are ensuring that all victims (and those who are aware of their rights); (2) that all persons are aware of the standards of conduct that is proscribed by this policy and that administrators about the procedures for handling complaints of violations of this policy addresses.

Relationships out-Context

Amorous relationships between faculty members and students in an instructional context. Particularly when the parties are in the same department and are academically related, the parties view as others to be exploited (and others that a faculty member has an interest and should not exploit) or herself from any duty or penalize the student who fails to conform in activities or duties or penalize a student who has or has had an interest in the department. It is deemed to have a moral obligation to the student and to colleagues, and to

Complaint

A complaint of Division 2 may be filed. The process may be initiated by the student or the resident for academic

Complaint

(a) At a complaint that one of the parties has been injured to any appropriate community, including the administrative officer of the department or director of affirmative action for student services; the associate dean; the associate dean and university secretary, director, supervisor, person, or adviser; and persons like the Women's Center and the Rape Vic-

tim of the complaint is the complainant as to the policy and, at the time, may help the complainant informally and/or draft a formal complaint to follow that

from the informal complaint to inform the accused of the complaint without the consent of

Complaint Prior to For-

mal action. A complainant wishing to file a complaint should have it pursued by the Office of Affirmative Action with the appropriate determination of the method to be used. The investigation is to be on a reasonable basis for violation of this policy. During the investigation, the complainant may interview the accused, and other persons with factual knowledge. At the time of conducting the investigation to ensure confidential-

ity will afford the accused a right to be heard and to be heard to the allegations. If the investigation or proceedings are not warranted, the complaint of formal action decisions of this policy.

Complaint

of Taking Formal Action. Following the report of the administrative officer (b) of this section there is a reasonable basis for the alleged violation of a negotiated settlement. Formal action will be

initiated in cases

where, graduate assistant, instructional personnel has will be made by the administrative officer of the University vice president for that person's des-

ign has been charged will be made by the vice president responsible for employing the person person's designee; if charged will be made by the administrative officer of the University vice president for that person's des-

Section 13. Formal Action

Except as specifically modified by other provisions of this policy, formal action involving allegations of (a) Violations of this policy by faculty members will be governed by the General Faculty Dispute Procedures (see *University Operations Manual* Sec. 20.260) and the portion of the procedures dealing with faculty ethics (Sec. 20.266).

i. Upon motion from one of the parties made before the start of the hearing process, the hearing panel shall close all or part of any hearing held under this policy. Upon motion from one of the parties after the hearing has started or from some other interested party, the hearing panel may close all or part of a hearing held under this procedure.

(b) Violations of this policy by staff members will be taken by the vice president (or designee) responsible for the unit employing the accused staff member. Appeals from any formal disciplinary action against a professional and scientific staff member are governed by Section 20.311 of the *University Operations Manual*. Organized merit staff have access to a contractual grievance procedure, and nonorganized merit staff have a procedure available under Regents Merit System rules;

(c) Violations of this policy by graduate assistants will be governed by the procedure for dismissal of graduate assistants (*University Operations Manual* Sec. 20.230);

(d) Violations of this policy by students will be governed by Judicial Procedure for Alleged Violations of the Code of Student Life. (Both the Code of Student Life and the Judicial Procedure are published and distributed to students annually in *Policies and Regulations affecting Students*.)

Section 14. Protection of Complainant and Others

(a) Investigations of complaints will be initiated only with the complainant's consent. The complainant will be informed fully of steps taken during the investigation.

(b) All reasonable action will be taken to assure that the complainant and those testifying on behalf of the complainant or supporting the complainant in other ways will suffer no retaliation as the result of their activities in regard to the process. Steps to avoid retaliation might include

- lateral transfers of one or more of the parties in an employment setting and a comparable move if a classroom setting is involved, and
- arrangements that academic and/or employment evaluations concerning the complainant or others be made by an appropriate individual other than the accused.

(c) In extraordinary circumstances, after consulting the presiding officer of the Faculty Judicial Commission, the vice president for academic affairs may, at any time during or after an investigation of a sexual harassment complaint, suspend from teaching responsibilities any faculty member or teaching assistant accused of sexual harassment if, after reviewing the allegations and interviewing the accused, the complainant, and, if it seems appropriate, some others enrolled in the class, the vice president finds that it is reasonably certain that (i) the alleged sexual harassment has occurred and (ii) serious and immediate harm will ensue if the person continues to teach the class.

Section 15. Protection of the Accused

(a) At the time the investigation commences, the accused will be informed of the allegations, the identity of the complainant, and the facts surrounding the allegations.

(b) In the event the allegations are not substantiated, all reasonable steps will be taken to restore the reputation of the accused if it was damaged by the proceeding.

(c) A complainant found to have been intentionally dishonest in making the allegations or to have made them maliciously is subject to University discipline.

Section 16. Protecting Both Parties

(a) To the extent possible, the proceedings will be conducted in a way calculated to protect the confidentiality interests of both parties.

(b) After the investigation, the parties will be informed of the facts developed in the course of the investigation.

(c) The parties will be informed promptly about the outcome of the proceedings.

Division 4. Educational Programs

Section 17. Education as a Key Element of University Policy

Educational efforts are essential to the establishment of a campus milieu that is as free as possible of sexual harassment (Division 1) and in which high standards of conduct in consensual relationships (Division 2) are observed. There are at least four goals to be achieved through education: (1) ensuring that all victims (and potential victims) are aware of their rights; (2) notifying individuals of conduct that is proscribed; (3) informing administrators about the proper way to address complaints of violations of this policy; and (4) helping educate the insensitive about the problems this policy addresses.

Section 18. Preparation and Dissemination of Information

(a) The Office of Affirmative Action is charged with distributing copies of this policy to all current members of the University community and to all those who join the community in the future. An annual letter from the Office of Affirmative Action will be sent to all faculty and staff to remind them of the contents of the University's Human Rights Policy, including the provisions added to it by this policy. A copy of the Human Rights Policy will be included in student orientation materials, including those distributed to students in professional schools. In addition, copies of that policy will be made continuously available at appropriate campus centers and offices.

(b) The Office of Affirmative Action will develop a series of training sessions for persons who are likely to receive complaints that this policy has been violated, including, but not being limited to, such persons as residence hall resident advisers, academic advisers, supervisors, and University and collegiate ombudspersons. Academic departments are encouraged to provide training sessions for graduate assistants and other instructional personnel.

(c) The Office of Affirmative Action will develop a course designed to inform those who inadvertently violate this policy (Section 4) of the problems they create by their insensitive conduct. The course shall be mandated for those in violation of Section 4 and may be an element in the settlement of a complaint. It also may be mandated for persons found to have violated this policy.

I. STUDENT EMPLOYEE GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

1. Scope of the Procedure

A grievance is a difference, complaint, or dispute regarding the interpretation or application of established policies and/or procedures governing terms of employment, working conditions, hours of work, or compensation. General Wage adjustments are excluded from the grievance procedure. These procedures shall apply to and be considered the right of any University of Iowa non-academic employee who is (a) a student currently registered in an undergraduate, graduate, or professional program on campus; and (b) has no other employee grievance procedure available for use. The student employee shall have the right to be accompanied by two representatives throughout these proceedings.

2. Employee's Initial Time Table

The initiation period for a grievance must be within 21 calendar days of the date of discovery, by the employee, of the grievance, and within one year of the actual incident. The employee shall be allowed a reasonable time, not to exceed four hours, off from duties without loss of pay to investigate a grievance. Such time is to be scheduled with the supervisor's permission. What is a reasonable time shall be determined by mutual consent of the parties involved. If the parties are unable to agree, the time reasonably necessary to investigate the grievance should be determined by the Dean of Students or designee.

3. Management's General Time Table

All levels of supervisory personnel involved shall be directed to consider the grievances as soon as is reasonably possible. An extension of time limits specified in the grievance procedure may be made when mutually agreed upon by the employee and the administrator to whom the grievance is being addressed.

4. The Four Stages of Grievance Resolution

Step 1 A grievance proceeding shall be commenced by the employee presenting the grievance orally to her/his immediate supervisor. Such supervisor shall make an immediate response to the grievance.

Step 2 If the oral response of the immediate supervisor fails to satisfy the employee, within four working days of receipt of the immediate supervisor's oral response, the employee shall file a written grievance with the immediate supervisor. If no oral response is made, a similar writing shall be filed with the immediate supervisor within four working days of presenting the oral grievance. In either case, the writing shall set forth with reasonable particularity (a) the events concerning which the employee feels aggrieved; (b) the date or dates on which the events occurred; (c) the date of the presentation of the oral grievance to the immediate supervisor; (d) the date of the immediate supervisor's oral response, if one was made; and (e) the employee's understanding of the immediate supervisor's oral response, if one was made.

Within four working days of receiving the written grievance, the immediate supervisor shall respond to the employee in writing stating with reasonable particularity the supervisor's understanding of the facts and of her/his oral response, if either or both differ from that of the employee. If not resolved:

Step 3

The written grievance shall be sent by the employee within five working days of receipt of the supervisor's response to the department head and an administrator designated by the Dean of Students. A meeting called by the administrator will then be held, if possible within five working days of receipt of the grievance or as soon thereafter as is feasible among the administrator, the department head or his/her designee, the employee and the employee's representatives, if any. A written response is required within five working days following the meeting. The response must be written by the department head in consultation with the administrator. If not resolved:

Step 4

The written grievance should be forwarded by the employee within five working days of receipt of the department head's response to the Office of the Associate Vice President for Finance and University Services. Within five working days of the receipt of the written grievance, or as soon thereafter as feasible, a meeting should be called by the Associate Vice President or his/her designee of all parties who previously had participated in the case. The final administrative determination should be made by the Associate Vice President for Finance and University Services, or designee, in consultation where appropriate with the Dean of Students, to be communicated to the parties in writing within three working days of the meeting.

II. Student Responsibilities

A. CODE OF STUDENT LIFE

Introduction

Academic institutions exist for the advancement of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well-being of society. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of these goals. As members of the academic community, students are encouraged to develop a capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth. Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of academic freedom. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. Students are expected to exercise their freedom to learn with responsibility and to respect the general conditions conducive to such freedom. Accordingly, the University has developed the following general regulations pertaining to student conduct which provide and safeguard the right of every individual student to exercise fully freedom to learn without undue interference by others.

The Code of Student Life is applicable whether or not the University is in session and pertains to all persons registered for a University of Iowa course, all persons admitted to any academic program, and all persons attending a University-sponsored program. In addition, conduct violative of the Code of Student Life and engaged in prior to admission or after withdrawal from the University may be taken into account in admissions decisions and may be grounds for filing disciplinary charges after admission or acceptance into a program. For purposes of the conduct regulations and judicial procedures, a student is any person fitting one or more of these descriptions.

It is the duty and responsibility of all students to acquaint themselves with all provisions of the code and particularly with the rules and regulations pertaining to personal conduct, and every student will be conclusively presumed to have knowledge of all rules and regulations contained in the code from the date of his or her initial registration at the University. The code may be amended at any time by authority of the president of the University. Amendments are effective upon approval of the president and publication in the *Code of Student Life*, provided that if the president deems an amendment of immediate importance, it shall be effective from and after publication in the *Daily Iowan*, which will be conclusively presumed as adequate notice to all students. A full and complete text of the code and other general University rules and regulations of personal conduct currently in effect, including all amendments, shall be on file in the Office of the Dean of Students at all times and shall be available for inspection by students. The dean of students shall be responsible for making available to students copies of all amendments deemed of immediate importance and for distributing copies of such amendments to all housing units, affected student organizations, and otherwise, as the vice president for student services deems appropriate, provided that failure to make such distribution shall not affect the effectiveness of such amendments.

General Conduct Regulations

Any student who commits any of the following acts of misconduct shall be subject to disciplinary action by the University. These regulations shall apply only where a student's misconduct has adversely affected some University process or function or some other distinct and clear interest of the University as an academic community. As used in these procedures, "willful" and "intentional" conduct includes conduct which the student knew or reasonably should have known could lead to the results listed below. These regulations shall be construed so as not to abridge any student's constitutional rights of free expression of thought or opinion, free association, peaceable assembly, or the petition of authorities. In interpreting these regulations, administrative hearing officers may take notice of appropriate reference books, such as standard English dictionaries. Hearing officers may also refer to the Code of Iowa but are not bound by the strict definitions of criminal law.

- Academic misconduct, including the acquisition of honors, awards, certification or professional endorsements, degrees, academic credits, or grades by means of cheating, plagiarism, or falsification, including forgery, with respect to any examination, paper, project, application, recommendation, transcript, or test, or registration document or by any other dishonest means whatsoever, or aiding or abetting another student to do so. Resolution of Section I complaints will normally be handled within the college or department concerned, with provision for review (see Part C, Academic Misconduct).
- Willful misrepresentation of any material fact to any member of the faculty or staff of the University or to any office, department, or committee thereof, or willful misrepresentation to anyone, within or without the University community, of his or her status or academic performance with the University or of the support, sponsorship, or approval by the University of the services or activities of any person, group, or organization.
- Willful failure to comply with a proper order or summons of any member of the faculty or other University official, properly identified—by stating his or her name and title if requested by a student—and acting within the scope of his or her authority, or willful failure of a student to identify himself or herself by stating his or her name to such faculty member or official. In the absence of specific authorization by a member of the central administration, it is understood that faculty members who do not hold administrative appointments are authorized to require identification as contemplated in this section only in a class, in the faculty member's office, in a library as to persons defacing or otherwise abusing library materials, and at University functions at which the faculty member is presiding.
- Forgery, alteration, or misuse of any University record, form, or document, or of any student identification card.
- Intentionally disrupting the orderly processes of the University, or (b) intentionally obstructing or denying access to services or facilities by those entitled to use such services or facilities, or (c) intentionally interfering with the lawful rights of other persons on the campus, or (d) inciting others to do acts proscribed by paragraphs (a), (b), or (c) of this section.
- Willful demonstrations within the interior of any University building or structure, except as specifically authorized and subject to reasonable conditions imposed to protect the rights and safety of other persons and to prevent damage to property.
- Unauthorized entry into or occupation of any University room, building, or area of the campus, including such entry or occupation at any unauthorized time, or any unauthorized or improper use of any University property, equipment, or facilities.
- Intentional setting of fires in any University building or on the campus without proper authority, or intentional sounding of a false fire alarm or improper use of fire prevention equipment in any University building or on the campus.
- Misuse or misappropriation of University property or private property on campus or off-campus in connection with University activities, including but not limited to, theft or attempted theft, burglary, willful possession of stolen property, and willful destruction, damage, defacement, or mutilation of property belonging to or in the custody of the University or another member of the University community.

10. Assaulting, threatening, physically abusing, unduly harassing, or endangering in any other manner the health or safety of (a) a University student, staff, or faculty member if such conduct relates to the official business of the University or (b) any person on the campus or at any University-sponsored or supervised function or event. For purposes of this subsection, campus includes private property owned or controlled by a student organization which is officially recognized by the University of Iowa, and University events include activities conducted on private property that are sponsored by a student organization officially recognized by the University of Iowa.
11. Use or possession of serviceable firearms, ammunition, explosives, fireworks, or other dangerous articles on campus or within any University building on the campus, or at any University-sponsored or supervised function or event, except in authorized facilities.
12. Possession or consumption of an alcoholic beverage on campus, within any University building, or at any University-sponsored or supervised function or event off-campus, except as permitted under the Policy Regarding the Use of Illegal Drugs and Alcohol, Code of Student Life, the Residence Hall Guidebook, or as authorized by other University regulations.
13. Use or possession of any narcotic drug, marijuana, or any other addictive, dangerous, or controlled substance on campus. Students found in violation of this section will, under ordinary circumstances, be required to complete a substance abuse evaluation and attend any educational or counseling sessions recommended as a result of the evaluation.
14. Sale, manufacture, distribution, or administration of any drug described in Section 12 or 13 on campus, or criminal conviction of an illicit drug trafficking offense on campus or off campus. This includes but is not limited to local, state, and federal laws which prohibit the distribution of, manufacture of, or possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance, such as marijuana, or counterfeit controlled substance.
15. (a) Intentionally disrupting access of other students, faculty, or staff members to University computer resources, or (b) knowingly obtaining without authorization access to a computer account assigned to another person, or (c) knowingly using an account belonging to another University student, faculty, staff member, or academic department for other than its intended purpose without permission from the owner, or using an inactive account, or (d) using University computer equipment to interfere with the lawful rights of others by such activities as falsifying or altering records or documents, creating false or fraudulent documents, damaging programs belonging to another, sending harassing or threatening material, or duplicating copyrighted software unlawfully, or (e) assisting another person to do any act proscribed under this section.
16. Violation of any other rule, regulation, or policy which may be promulgated by the president of the University or an authorized representative, by any college, department, residence hall, office, or other facility within the scope of its authority, or by the State Board of Regents, provided such rules, regulations, or policies were published, posted, or otherwise adequately publicized or the student had actual knowledge thereof. Included among "such rules, regulations, or policies" are the University Policy on Human Rights, the Policy on Sexual Harassment and Consensual Relationships, the Policy on Violence, the Policy Concerning Use of the Pentacrest, and all provisions contained in University residence halls contracts which pertain to personal conduct, including the Residence Hall Guidebook.
17. Any conduct or action in which the University can demonstrate a clear and distinct interest as an academic institution and which seriously threatens (a) any educational process or other legitimate function of the University or (b) the health or safety of any member of the academic community. For complaints involving sexual misconduct or violence, the scope of the University's interest is defined in the respective policy governing the conduct (the Policy on Sexual Harassment and Consensual Relationships or the Policy on Violence). Student misconduct as defined in sections 1-16 which occurs on property governed by the State of Iowa Board of Regents is considered within the scope of this regulation. This includes the campuses of Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa. Misconduct committed

on college campuses not governed by the State Board of Regents may also violate this regulation.

B. JUDICIAL PROCEDURE FOR ALLEGED VIOLATIONS OF THE CODE OF STUDENT LIFE

1. Introduction These procedures are designed to cover complaints against students based on alleged violations of the Code of Student Life and the Policy on Sexual Harassment and Consensual Relationships. Alleged violations of Section 1 (academic misconduct) are handled under the procedures described in Part C, Academic Misconduct. Alleged violations of Sections 2-17 are ordinarily resolved by the dean of students, who may assign responsibility to a designated department head or assistant. Procedures used to resolve residence hall misconduct complaints are described below in Section H, Residence Hall Judicial System. Persons with questions as to which University procedures apply to a particular situation may contact the Office of the Dean of Students or the University Ombudsman for more information.

2. Complaint Procedure Any person may bring a complaint against a student under these procedures based on an alleged violation of the Code of Student Life (see extent of jurisdiction in introduction). All such complaints shall be made to the Office of the Dean of Students. The dean of students shall designate a person to investigate and review the complaint and determine whether formal charges should be brought against the accused student (refer to subsection 3). The investigation may be delayed in the event that concurrent criminal charges are pending against the accused student (refer to subsection 11). Depending upon the outcome of the investigation, complaints may be resolved in one of three ways: 1) informal agreement between the accused student and the investigator; 2) formal charges brought against the accused student at an administrative hearing; or 3) dismissal of complaint.

3. Investigation The dean of students or designee will gather relevant evidence to determine whether there is a reasonable basis for believing that the Code of Student Life was violated. In order to make such a determination, the dean of students or designee may interview the complainant and witnesses. During the investigation, the dean of students or designee may meet personally with the student accused. Alternatively, the student accused may be notified of the complaint in writing and given an opportunity to respond. In the event that the dean of students or designee believes that evidence shows that there is a reasonable basis for believing a violation did occur, formal charges will be brought. A student accused may consult with the University Ombudsman or other advisers during the investigation as well as prior to a hearing or following a hearing.

During the period of investigation, the dean of students or designee may seek informal disposition of the complaint with the student accused. If an informal agreement is reached, no formal hearing will be held unless the terms of the informal disposition are breached or the student requests in writing a formal hearing within 20 calendar days. Students who fail to comply with one or more provisions of an informal agreement are in violation of Sections 2 & 3 of the Code of Student Life.

Once an informal agreement has been concluded, the accused student will be considered to have waived his or her right to a formal hearing if a written request for a formal hearing is not made within 20 calendar days. The 20-day period will commence when a written summary of the informal agreement has been mailed to the accused student. After the 20-day period has elapsed, the accused student may not request a formal hearing without a showing of good cause. The determination of good cause will be made by the dean of students.

4. Charge Procedure If it is determined that formal charges should be brought, the dean of students or designee (hereinafter "charging party") shall send the student involved a Notice of Charge which shall (1) set out the rule or rules which have been allegedly violated, (2) state the alleged actions or behavior, (3) list the names of any witnesses intended to be called by the charging party, and (4) advise the student of his or her rights and of the hearing procedure, by attaching a copy of the hearing procedure to the letter.

When a student is formally charged with violating the Code of Student Life, the charging party may notify the student that an informal disposition of the charge may be pursued through discussions between the student and the charging party. If an informal disposition is made, the student will be sent a letter stating the terms of the disposition. If an informal agreement is reached following a Notice of Charge letter, no formal hearing will be held unless the terms of the informal disposition are breached or the student requests in writing a formal hearing within 7 calendar days. Students who fail to

comply with one or more provisions of an informal agreement are in violation of Sections 2 & 3 of the Code of Student Life.

Once an informal agreement has been concluded, the accused student will be considered to have waived his or her right to a formal hearing if a written request for a formal hearing is not made within 7 calendar days. The 7-day period will commence when a written summary of the informal agreement has been mailed to the accused student. After the 7-day period has elapsed, a request for a formal hearing will not be granted without a showing of good cause. The determination of good cause will be made by the Dean of Students.

If attempts at informal disposition of the alleged violation do not succeed, a Final Notice of Charge will be sent to the student with a copy to the administrative hearing officer. The administrative hearing officer shall be drawn from the pool of administrative hearing officers, selected by the president after consultation with the appropriate constituent groups. Another administrative hearing officer will serve if a student who is charged can adequately demonstrate why the assigned administrative hearing officer should not hear the case. Such an objection must be made in writing to the dean of student services, with a copy to the assigned administrative hearing officer, at least 2 class days before the hearing is scheduled to begin.

The dean of students may elect to resolve two or more complaints against one student at a single hearing. In addition, the dean of students may elect to resolve a complaint against two or more students at separate hearings or at a single hearing in the event that the complaints arose out of the same transaction or occurrence. Any challenge about complaint consolidation or separation will be determined by the administrative hearing officer. To challenge a decision to separate or consolidate a complaint, the student accused must notify the administrative hearing officer of the ground(s) for the challenge in writing at least 2 class days before the hearing is scheduled to take place.

The administrative hearing officer shall set the time and the place for the hearing and shall send notice of the hearing to the student charged and the charging party. The Notice of Hearing shall be sent by certified mail or served personally. If the student charged or the charging party cannot appear at the time specified, the student or the charging party must contact the administrative hearing officer at least 2 class days before the hearing is scheduled to begin to arrange a different time for the hearing. If the student has not contacted the administrative hearing officer and does not appear at the hearing, the administrative hearing officer may make a decision on the charge and the sanction, if any. If the charging party has not contacted the administrative hearing officer at least 2 class days before the hearing is scheduled to begin and does not appear, the administrative hearing officer may postpone or continue the hearing or may drop the charge.

The student charged will be mailed or served the Final Notice of Charge at least seven class days before the hearing. Final Notice of Charge will be sent by certified mail or served personally. The student charged will receive notification of names of any additional witnesses intended to be called by the charging party at least 2 class days prior to the hearing.

5. Rights at and Before Hearing The student charged has the following rights at a hearing: (1) to present his or her side of the story; (2) to present witnesses and evidence on his or her behalf; (3) to cross-examine witnesses presenting evidence against the student; (4) to be represented by an adviser at the student's expense (if any expense is entailed). Prior to the hearing, the student has a right to examine his or her disciplinary file in the Office of the Dean of Students. The student also has a right to know, upon request, which written documents or other physical evidence in the disciplinary file the University representative plans to present at the hearing. To examine the disciplinary file or learn what documents will be presented at the hearing, the student must make the request at least 2 class days before the hearing is scheduled to take place.

The complainant has the following privileges at a formal hearing: (1) to testify on the issues raised by the complaint; (2) to be accompanied by a person who may advise him or her of the hearing process; (3) to remain in the hearing room following his or her testimony until all evidence has been presented; and (4) to be informed of the outcome of the hearing as permitted under federal laws governing confidential student record information.

6. Hearing The administrative hearing officer shall preside at the hearing. The hearing officer (1) shall inform the student of the charge, the hearing procedures, and his or her rights and (2) shall answer any questions the student charged may have on these matters. The hearing officer shall hear and receive evidence to determine whether a violation of the Code of Student Life has occurred, and may request character evidence to aid in the determination of an appropriate sanction. The hearing shall be recorded.

The hearing shall be closed unless the student charged specifically requests in writing at least 2 class days before the hearing that the hearing be open. If the student requests an open hearing, the administrative hearing officer may nonetheless elect to close all or part of the hearing. The administrative hearing officer may elect to exclude persons who are to appear as witnesses.

After informing the student of the charges, the hearing procedures, and his or her rights, the administrative hearing officer shall ask the student charged to plead guilty or not guilty. If the student pleads not guilty, the charging party shall present the University's case and shall offer evidence, which may include written testimony and witnesses, in support of the charge. Ordinarily, each witness will remain outside of the hearing room until called to testify and, once seated, will be requested to respond truthfully to the questions posed. The student charged may cross-examine the evidence presented by the charging party. The student charged may then present his or her case and may offer evidence, which may include written testimony and witnesses, in his or her behalf which shall be subject to cross-examination by the charging party.

The charging party bears the burden of showing by a preponderance of evidence that the Code of Student Life was violated. The administrative hearing officer may exclude irrelevant, immaterial, or unduly repetitive evidence. A finding by the administrative hearing officer shall be based upon the kind of evidence on which reasonably prudent persons are accustomed to rely in the conduct of their serious affairs. Objections to evidentiary offers may be made and shall be noted in the record.

After hearing all evidence on the issue of the Code of Student Life violations, the administrative hearing officer may request both parties to offer evidence on the charged party's character, previous conduct, and similar evidence for the purpose of assisting the administrative hearing officer in determining an appropriate sanction, if any. The hearing officer may request that some or all character evidence be submitted in writing after the conclusion of the hearing and within the time set by the hearing officer.

The administrative hearing officer's decision as to whether the Code of Student Life was violated and the appropriate sanctions, if any, may be rendered orally at the close of the hearing. A written decision shall ordinarily be issued within five working days after the hearing, and, in any event, within ten working days after the hearing.

Notification of Decision shall be sent to the student charged by certified mail, to the charging party, and to other appropriate University officers. If the charged student is found to have violated the Code of Student Life, the Notification of Decision letter shall include a statement of the right to appeal and reference to the appeal procedure.

7. Appeal A student found guilty may appeal the decision of the administrative hearing officer to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs (hereinafter "vice president"). The charged student shall file a written petition for appeal with supporting materials (if desired) in the vice president's office within ten class days following the receipt of the written notification of the administrative hearing officer's decision. The vice president shall designate an appropriate individual to review the record of the hearing, and the past disciplinary records of the charged person. Ordinarily, no new evidence will be received.

During the appeal, sanctions imposed by the administrative hearing officer shall remain in effect. A student suspended or expelled may request, from the dean of students, permission to attend classes until the vice president's designee has made a decision on appeal.

The vice president's designee may recommend to the vice president that the decision be affirmed. The vice president's designee may also recommend that the decision be reversed, modified, or other appropriate relief be granted, if substantial rights of the student have been prejudiced because (1) the finding of guilt was unsupported by substantial evidence in the record made before the administrative hearing officer when that record is viewed as a whole; (2) the sanction imposed for the violation was unreasonably harsh or inappropriate when the nature of the violation and the disciplinary record of the charged person are considered; (3) the decision as a whole was unreasonable, arbitrary, or capricious or characterized by an abuse of discretion or clearly unwarranted exercise of discretion; (4) the procedures were not properly followed; or (5) new evidence, not reasonably available at the time of the hearing, is of sufficient importance to warrant reconsideration by the hearing officer. The student's written petition for appeal should specify the grounds for appeal.

The decision on appeal and the reasons therefore will be transmitted to the student charged, the charging party, and other appropriate University officials within 30 days of the receipt of the Notice of Appeal. The decision of the administrative hearing officer and the final decision on appeal, as well as the notices and other related documents, will be kept in the student's disciplinary file in the Office of the Dean of Students.

8. Sanctions The administrator has the authority to impose a combination of the following sanctions. These sanctions are not cumulative, but rather than a definitive

1. Disciplinary Warning: A written warning that the student is in violation of the Code of Student Life and that the student can expect additional sanctions if the student's conduct is not improved. A record of the disciplinary action will be maintained on file.
2. Disciplinary Probation: A written warning that the student is in violation of the Code of Student Life and that the student can expect additional sanctions if the student's conduct is not improved. The student is placed on probation for a specified period of time. The student is not eligible for non-academic awards and any further suspension or expulsion by the University.
3. Restitution: A student who causes reasonable expenses to be incurred by the University or another person as a result of the student's conduct. This may include the repair of any damage he or she has caused or incurred by the victim.
4. Educational Sanctions: A student who is required to provide a written report, participate in a special instruction, or complete a search assignment. This may include related expenses for educational treatment, if any expenses are incurred.
5. Exclusion from University Activities: A student who is excluded from attending a class, participating in an activity sponsored by the University, participating in the University's capacity, or using other facilities of the University. Such exclusion may be for a definite or indefinite period.
6. Disciplinary Suspension: A student who is involuntarily separated from the University for a stated period of time. The student's readmission is contingent upon the administrative hearing officer's decision. A student who is suspended may petition for reinstatement.
7. Expulsion: When a student is found to be in violation of serious violations, the student is dismissed from the University.

9. Interim Sanctions A student suspended from the University pending the outcome of a disciplinary proceeding if, in the opinion of the dean of students, the student's presence or use of privileges on campus pending the outcome of the proceeding would cause harm to faculty, staff, or other specified persons or groups, or to property. The dean of students may impose an interim sanction judgment on the student in the initial stage of an informal hearing. Ordinarily, the dean's designee will convert an interim suspension to a permanent suspension if the student is found to be in violation of the Code of Student Life. A student suspended under these provisions may seek review of that decision by the dean of students to reconsider the decision within five calendar days after the student receives Notice of Suspension. A request for an immediate appeal of a disciplinary hearing be held.

10. Records If disciplinary action is taken against a student under these provisions, a record of the disciplinary action will be maintained by the Office of the Dean of Students. The Record of nonacademic disciplinary actions will not, however, appear on the student's transcript. The Office of the Dean of Students will determine the content of the disciplinary record is to remain on file. Disciplinary actions are part of the student's record and are available for public disclosure. The Office of the Dean of Students will provide information outside the University's nonacademic disciplinary record if prior written permission from the student has also been received.

11. Concurrent Criminal Proceedings Students who face criminal charges which also violate the Code of Student Life. The University's disciplinary proceedings will not commence until all criminal charges have concluded. An initial investigation will be undertaken before criminal proceedings in order to determine if criminal sanctions are to be invoked. A request for a hearing to resolve a disciplinary complaint while criminal charges are pending will be considered.

8. Sanctions The administrative hearing officer has the authority to impose any one or a combination of the following disciplinary sanctions. These sanctions are to serve as guidelines rather than as a definitive list.

1. **Disciplinary Warning:** This is a strong, written warning that if there is a repetition of the same action or any other action in violation of the Rules and Regulations of the Code of Student Life, the student can expect additional disciplinary action. A record of the disciplinary action is kept on file.
2. **Disciplinary Probation:** When on disciplinary probation a student is not considered to be in good standing with respect to the non-academic disciplinary system and any further violations may lead to suspension or expulsion from the University.
3. **Restitution:** A student may be assessed reasonable expenses related to the misconduct. This may include, but is not limited to, the repair/replacement cost for any damage he or she causes to property or medical or counseling expenses incurred by the victim.
4. **Educational Sanction:** A student may be required to provide a specific service or participate in a specific program, receive specific instruction, or complete a research assignment. The student is responsible for related expenses, including expenses for education, counseling, or treatment, if any expense is entailed.
5. **Exclusion from University Facilities or Activities:** A student may be prohibited from attending a class, undertaking University employment, entering a building, participating in an extra-curricular activity sponsored by the University, representing the University in an official capacity, or using other services provided by the University. Such exclusion may be for a definite or indefinite period of time.
6. **Disciplinary Suspension:** A student may be involuntarily separated from the University for a stated period of time after which readmission is possible. The administrative hearing officer shall determine when the suspension will become effective. A student with one or more violations may be suspended from the university for an indefinite period of time. A student suspended indefinitely may petition to the dean of students for reinstatement.
7. **Expulsion:** When a student has a record of serious violations, he or she may be dismissed from the University permanently.

9. Interim Sanctions A student may be suspended from the University or have privileges revoked pending the outcome of a disciplinary proceeding if, in the judgment of the dean of students, the student's continued presence or use of privileges at the University pending the outcome of the proceeding is likely to cause harm to faculty, staff, other students, other specified persons or groups, or University property. The dean of students will base an interim sanction judgment on evidence gathered in the initial stage of an investigation of the alleged conduct. Ordinarily, the dean or the dean's designee will converse with the student when interim suspension is considered.

A student suspended under this section may seek review of that decision by requesting the dean of students to reconsider the decision within five calendar days after the student has received Notice of Suspension. The student may request that an immediate formal University disciplinary hearing be held.

10. Records If disciplinary action is taken against a student under these procedures and a sanction imposed, a record of the action will be kept by the Office of the Dean of Students. Record of nonacademic disciplinary sanctions will not, however, appear on the charged student's transcript. The Office of the Dean of Students will determine the length of time a disciplinary record is to remain on file.

Disciplinary actions are part of the education records of the student and, consequently, are not available for public disclosure or discussion. The Office of the Dean of Students will disclose information outside the University relating to a student's nonacademic disciplinary record, if prior written permission from the student has also been received.

11. Concurrent Criminal Charges

Students who face criminal charges may also be subject to University disciplinary sanctions if the conduct which gave rise to the criminal charges also violates the Code of Student Life. The University's investigation will not ordinarily commence until all criminal procedures have concluded. An initial investigation may be undertaken before criminal procedures have concluded in order to determine whether interim sanctions are to be invoked. A student may request a hearing to resolve a University complaint while criminal charges are pending.

Because University regulations and procedures are distinct from criminal statutes and procedures, an outcome in a criminal or civil proceeding is not dispositive of the question of whether the Code of Student Life was violated.

C. ACADEMIC MISCONDUCT

Undergraduate Colleges

As stated in Section 1 of the Code of Student Life General Conduct Regulations, violation of the regulations for academic misbehavior is ordinarily handled within the department or college concerned. The following procedure applies specifically to the colleges of Liberal Arts, Education, Engineering, Nursing, Pharmacy, and Business Administration. Students who wish more specific information should inquire at the office of their respective dean.

Reporting of Plagiarism and Cheating

All cases of plagiarism and cheating are reported for action to the designated person in the office of the dean of the college, through departmental channels, with a statement of the necessary facts. The department and the instructor concerned may also submit recommendations in each case for appropriate disciplinary action.

Disciplinary Action

- (1) **By the Instructor.** The individual instructor may reduce the student's grade, including the assignment of the grade of "F" in the course. A report of this action should always be sent to the dean's office.
- (2) **By the Dean.** The dean of the college or a student-faculty committee appointed by him or her may impose the following or other penalties as the offense may warrant: disciplinary probation, assessment of additional hours for the bachelor's degree, suspension from the college, or recommendation of expulsion from the University by the president.

Referral to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs

- (1) **By the Dean.** In the cases of flagrant or repeated offenses or for other reasons deemed sufficient by the dean of the college, the case and records may be referred to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs for appropriate action.
- (2) **By the Student.** If the student feels that the penalty imposed by the dean is unjust, the student may request a review by the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Record of Disciplinary Action

The dean's office shall maintain a record of disciplinary cases and disposition thereof and shall notify other agencies of the University, as are concerned, with action taken in the case. The student involved shall be informed that a record is being kept of the offense.

Graduate Colleges

Questions of academic dishonesty arising within the colleges of Medicine, Law, and Dentistry, and the Graduate College are treated on an individual basis.

In the Graduate College, the questions are handled at the departmental level. If the departmental decision is appealed, the dean may appoint an appeals committee of faculty and students from a slate of nominees prepared by the Graduate Council and the Graduate Student Senate to recommend an appropriate course of action.

Students in professional graduate colleges should inquire at the office of their respective dean for further information.

D. POLICY REGARDING THE USE OF ILLEGAL DRUGS AND ALCOHOL

The Health Risks Associated with the use of Illegal Drugs and Alcohol

Student use of marijuana, LSD, amphetamines, sedatives, tranquilizers, or other dangerous drugs or controlled substances (as defined by law) is a matter of concern to this educational institution. The University is also concerned about student abuse of alcohol.

Succeeding at the University requires a balanced, healthy lifestyle. Misuse of alcohol and the use of other drugs can interfere with or prolong a student's academic career as well as cause legal, social, financial, and health problems. Alcohol and other drug-related accidents are the number one cause of death of people age 18-24 years old. As an educational institution, the University endeavors to protect and assist students by providing reliable information about the hazards of illegal drugs and alcohol.

Health risks include, but are not limited to, adverse modification of one or more body systems, such as the nervous, cardiovascular, respiratory, muscular, endocrine, and central nervous systems; toxic, allergic, or other serious reaction; unfavorable mood alteration; and addiction. Physiological and psychological dependency, which manifests itself in a preoccupation with acquiring and using one or more drugs, may cause severe emotional and physical injury.

Alcohol consumption causes a number of marked changes in behavior. Even low doses significantly impair the judgment and coordination required to drive a car safely, increasing the likelihood that the driver will be involved in an accident. Moderate to high doses of alcohol cause marked impairments in higher mental functions, severely altering a person's ability to learn and remember information. Very high doses cause respiratory depression and death. If combined with other depressants of the central nervous system, much lower doses of alcohol will produce the effects just described.

Common side-effects of alcohol consumption include digestive complaints and sleep problems and may adversely affect a student's academic performance. Because alcohol increases aggression, excessive consumption may lead to fighting, vandalism, criminal mischief, and verbal abuse. Alcohol abuse often plays a role in unwanted pregnancies and acquaintance rape. University of Iowa students who consume excessive amounts of alcohol have reported suffering from hangovers, missing class and/or work, and engaging in unintended or regretted sexual intercourse as a result of drinking alcohol.

Repeated use of alcohol can lead to dependence. Sudden cessation of alcohol intake is likely to produce withdrawal symptoms, including severe anxiety, tremors, hallucinations, and convulsions. Alcohol withdrawal can be life-threatening. Long-term consumption of large quantities of alcohol, particularly when combined with poor nutrition, can also lead to permanent damage to vital organs such as the brain and the liver.

The health risks associated with specific narcotics, depressants, stimulants, hallucinogens, and cannabis (including marijuana) are explained in Table A.

Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services Available to Students

The University of Iowa offers a range of services for persons who want to learn more about alcohol and other drugs, are concerned about their own or someone else's substance abuse, or are recovering from substance abuse problems. More specific information about drugs and drug abuse is available through Student Health Service and the University Counseling Service. Any discussions between individuals and the professional staffs in these offices are treated as confidential information.

To assist students whose substance-related behavior may be causing legal, psychological, physical, or social problems, or jeopardizing their student status, the University maintains the student Substance Assistance Program, a component of Student Health Service. Services include substance abuse assessment and referral, outreach, education, short-term outpatient treatment, and recovery support groups. These services are provided free of charge. Students with concerns or questions are encouraged to contact Health Iowa at 335-8392 and talk with a Counselor or Health Educator.

Alcoholic Beverages

Under the policy of the State Board of Regents, alcoholic beverages may not be consumed, possessed, distributed, or sold on campus without specific authorization. Alcoholic beverages may not be served or consumed by students on campus except as hereafter provided.

Students who are 21 years old may purchase and consume alcoholic beverages in the Iowa Memorial Union within restricted areas described in the Iowa Memorial Union Alcohol Beverage Service Policy. Restrictions on consumption and possession of alcoholic beverages in University residence halls and responsibilities associated with its possession and consumption are contained in the *Residence Hall Guidebook* and must be observed.

A college or department may serve alcoholic beverages on campus only in accordance with the Iowa Memorial Union Alcohol Beverage Service Policy and with the permission of the Office of the Dean of Students.

Alcoholic beverages may not be purchased with mandatory student fees or with recognized student organization funds. In addition, alcoholic beverages may not be purchased or served at University events sponsored or sanctioned by a recognized student organization or student government body, except in accordance with the Iowa Memorial Union Alcohol Beverage Service Policy or the Greek Events Policy, or with special permission from the dean of students. This includes events on campus as well as off campus. For purposes of this policy, any activity held on property owned or controlled by a recognized student organization is considered to be a sanctioned event and any organized activity held elsewhere is considered to be a sponsored event. Recognized student organizations which own, lease, or otherwise control private property are also responsible for ensuring that federal, state, and local laws are observed at all times on their property.

Disciplinary Action

The University will not tolerate the use of drugs that are illegal. Students are expected to abide by the laws concerning controlled substances and alcoholic beverages. Students in violation of state or federal laws may face criminal prosecution, and the University will discipline students who possess or use illegal drugs or alcohol on campus or as part of any other activities of the University. Sanctions which may be imposed for possession or use of alcohol and other drugs in violation of the Code of Student Life include a written warning, probation, mandatory substance abuse evaluation, suspension, or expulsion. Recognized student organizations which fail to comply with University regulations governing alcohol and other drugs may be disciplined by an appropriate governing body. In addition, the dean of students may revoke their University recognition.

The sale, manufacture, distribution, or administration of illegal drugs is viewed as a clear and present danger to the University community. Students who violate the rights of others while under the influence of alcohol or drugs face more serious disciplinary action up to and including suspension or expulsion.

The University's initial approach will be to stop the use and abuse of drugs through education. Disciplinary action will be taken in those cases where education fails to deter violation of the policy, or where conduct committed under the influence of illegal drugs or alcohol warrants separation from the University. Students found to have violated this policy or who harm themselves or others while under the influence of illegal drugs or alcohol will be required to undergo a substance abuse evaluation and attend education or treatment recommended as a result of the evaluation. The University may require a student recommended for inpatient treatment to enter a treatment program immediately and not permit the student to register for classes until the treatment is completed. Any student found to have sold, manufactured, distributed, or administered illegal drugs may be suspended or expelled (See Parts A and B above, Code of Student Life and Judicial Procedure for Alleged Violations of the Code of Student Life).

Reporting Drug Violations

Reports of illegal drug use on campus should be directed to the Department of Public Safety. Drug violations which occur off campus are investigated by the law enforcement agency in the jurisdiction in which the alleged illegal activity occurred. In the residence halls, residence hall staff members will investigate reports of drug use and may report to the Department of Public Safety. The Department of Public Safety, the Office of the Dean of Students, and Residence Services publish a summary of drug-related complaints in their periodic reports.

Pell Grant recipients convicted of a state or federal controlled substance offense are reminded that federal regulations require that they report the conviction in writing within 10 calendar days of the conviction to the Director, Grants and Contracts Service, U.S. Department of Education.

Applicable Legal Sanctions

Both state and federal laws prohibit distribution of, manufacture of, or possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance or a counterfeit controlled substance. State penalties range from 5 to 50 years confinement and a fine of \$1,000 to \$1,000,000, depending upon the type and quantity of drug involved. Specific drugs, amounts, and penalties are described in Iowa Code §204.401(1) and summarized in Table B.

Maximum federal penalties range from 1 year confinement to life imprisonment and a fine of \$250,000 to \$4,000,000, depending upon the type and quantity of drug involved. Specific drugs, amounts, and penalties are described in 21 USC §841(b) and summarized in Table C. State and federal legal sanctions are subject to change by the General Assembly and Congress, respectively.

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TABLE A
Controlled Substances—Uses & Effects

DRUGS CSA SCHEDULES	TRADE OR OTHER NAMES	MEDICAL USES	DEPENDENCE		TOLERANCE	DURATION (Hours)	USUAL METHODS OF ADMINISTRATION	POSSIBLE EFFECTS	EFFECTS OF OVERDOSE	WITHDRAWAL SYNDROME
			Physical	Psychological						
NARCOTICS										
Opium	II III IV Dover's Powder, Paregoric Parapetion	Analgesic, antidiarrheal	High	High	Yes	3-6	Oral, smoked			
Morphine	II III Morphine, MS-Contin, Roxanol, Roxanol-SR	Analgesic antitussive	High	High	Yes	3-6	Oral, smoked, injected			
Codeine	II III V Tylenol w/Codeine, Empirin w/Codeine Robitussin A-C, Fionnal w/Codeine	Analgesic, antitussive	Moderate	Moderate	Yes	3-6	Oral, injected			
Heroin	I Diacetylmorphine, Horse, Smack	None	High	High	Yes	3-6	Injected, sniffed, smoked	Euphoria, drowsiness, respiratory depression, constricted pupils, nausea	Slow and shallow breathing, clammy skin, convulsions, coma, possible death	Watery eyes, runny nose, yawning, loss of appetite, irritability, tremors, panic, cramps, nausea, chills and sweating
Hydromorphone	II Dilaudid	Analgesic	High	High	Yes	3-6	Oral, injected			
Meperidine (Pethidine)	II Demerol, Maporgan	Analgesic	High	High	Yes	3-6	Oral, injected			
Methadone	II Dolophine, Methadone, Methadose	Analgesic	High	High-Low	Yes	12-24	Oral, injected			
Other Narcotics	I II III IV V Numorphan, Percodan, Percocet, Tylox, Tussionex, Fentanyl, Darvon, Lomotil, Talwin ²	Analgesic, antidiarrheal, antitussive	High-Low	High-Low	Yes	Variable	Oral, injected			
DEPRESSANTS										
Chloral Hydrate	IV Noctec	Hypnotic	Moderate	Moderate	Yes	5-8	Oral			
Barbiturates	II III IV Amytal, Butisol, Florinal, Lotusate, Nembutal, Seconal, Tuinal, Phenobarbital	Anesthetic, anticonvulsant, sedative, hypnotic, veterinary euthanasia agent	High-Mod.	High-Mod.	Yes	1-16	Oral	Slurred speech, disorientation, drunken behavior without odor of alcohol	Shallow respiration, clammy skin, dilated pupils, weak and rapid pulse, coma, possible death	Anxiety, insomnia, tremors delirium, convulsions, possible death
Benzodiazepines	IV Ativan, Dalmane, Diazepam, Librium, Xanax, Serax, Valium, Tranxene, Verstron, Versed, Halcion, Paxipam, Restoril	Antianxiety, anticonvulsant, sedative, hypnotic	Low	Low	Yes	4-8	Oral			
Methaqualone	I Quaalude	Sedative, hypnotic	High	High	Yes	4-8	Oral			
Glutethimide	III Doriden	Sedative, hypnotic	High	Moderate	Yes	4-8	Oral			
Other Depressants	III IV Equanil, Miltown, Nolarad, Placidyl, Valmid	Antianxiety, sedative, hypnotic	Moderate	Moderate	Yes	4-8	Oral			
STIMULANTS										
Cocaine ¹	II Coke, Flake, Snow, Crack	Local anesthetic	Possible	High	Yes	1-2	Sniffed, smoked, injected			
Amphetamines	II Biphetamine, Deobese, Desoxy, Dexedrine, Obetrol	Attention deficit disorders, narcolepsy, weight control	Possible	High	Yes	2-4	Oral, injected	Increased alertness, excitation, euphoria, increased pulse rate & blood pressure, insomnia, loss of appetite	Agitation, increase in body temperature, hallucinations, convulsions, possible death	Apathy, long periods of sleep, irritability, depression, disorientation
Phenmetrazine	II Preludin	Weight control	Possible	High	Yes	2-4	Oral, injected			
Methylphenidate	II Ritalin	Attention deficit disorders, narcolepsy	Possible	Moderate	Yes	2-4	Oral, injected			
Other Stimulants	III IV Adipex, Cylert, Didrex, Ionamin, Mellent, Plagina, Sanorex, Tenuato, Tepanil, Prelu-2	Weight control	Possible	High	Yes	2-4	Oral, injected			
HALLUCINOGENS										
LSD	I Acid, Microdot	None	None	Unknown	Yes	8-12	Oral			
Mescaline and Peyote	I Mexc. Buttons, Cactus	None	None	Unknown	Yes	8-12	Oral			
Amphetamine Variants	I 2,5-DMA, PMA, STP, MDA, MDMA, TMA, DCM, DOB	None	Unknown	Unknown	Yes	Variable	Oral, injected	Illusions and hallucinogens, poor perception of time and distance	Longer, more intense "trip" episodes, psychosis, possible death	Withdrawal syndrome not reported
Phencyclidine	II PCP, Angel Dust, Hog	None	Unknown	High	Yes	Days	Smoked, oral, injected			
Phencyclidine Analogues	I PCE, PCPy, TCP	None	Unknown	High	Yes	Days	Smoked, oral, injected			
Other Hallucinogens	I Butotenine, Ibogaine, DMT, DET, Psilocybin, Psilocyn	None	None	Unknown	Possible	Variable	Smoked, oral, injected, sniffed			
CANNABIS										
Marijuana	I Pot, Acapulco Gold, Grass, Reefer, Sinsemilla, Thai Sticks	None	Unknown	Moderate	Yes	2-4	Smoked, oral	Euphoria, relaxed inhibitions, increased appetite, disoriented behavior	Fatigue, paranoia, possible psychosis	Insomnia, hyperactivity, and decreased appetite occasionally reported
Tetrahydrocannabinol	I II THC, Marinol	Cancer chemotherapy antisuppressant	Unknown	Moderate	Yes	2-4	Smoked, oral			
Hashish	I Hash	None	Unknown	Moderate	Yes	2-4	Smoked, oral			
Hashish Oil	I Hash Oil	None	Unknown	Moderate	Yes	2-4	Smoked, oral			

¹Designated a narcotic under the CSA
²Not designated a narcotic under the CSA

CLASS

PRIORITY

SUBSTANCE

- HEROIN
- COCAINE
- COCAINE "CRACK"
- P.C.P. (PURE)
- P.C.P. (MIXED)
- L.S.D.
- OTHER SCHEDULE I, II,
AND III SUBSTANCES*
- MARIJUANA
- SCHEDULE IV AND V**

* Examples of other Schedule I, II,
** Examples of Schedule IV and V
*** 1 ounce = 28.35 g; 1 lb = 453.592 g

POSSESSION Iowa Code
A person who is convicted of
possession of marijuana is imp

SECOND OR SUBSEQUENT
A person convicted of a second
times the amount otherwise au

DISTRIBUTION TO MINORS
The penalty is enhanced for any
in a school zone or public park

AGGREGATION OF VIOLATIONS
If the same person commits two
violation and the weight of the

MANDATORY MINIMUM SENTENCE
A person sentenced pursuant to
prescribed by law. This provisio
sentence the person to a term le

FIREARM AND OFFENSES
A person in the immediate posse
of an offensive weapon while pu
be deferred or suspended.

Continued from page 5

Penalty Enhancement. The
and fine increase significantly if
penalty enhancement rules apply
raise maximum penalties under
enhancement rules include de
bodily injury; prior drug convic
risk or distributing a drug to a p
years old; using a person under
to assist in the drug violation; an
manufacturing a drug within 1,000
property, including the Universit
pus. Penalty enhancement rules
dants age 18 years or older. Fact
maximum penalties under state pe
ment rules include using firearm
weapons in the commission of th

Possession. Both state and fe
hibit possession of a controlled
maximum state and federal pena
sion is confinement for one year
\$1,000. The maximum term and
significantly in the event that s
penalty enhancement rules apply
possession of a small amount o
substance for personal use may
civil fine up to \$10,000 in ad
criminal fine.

Party Sponsorship. Under sta
son found guilty of sponsoring o
gathering with the knowledge o
controlled substance be there distr
confined for a period of time up
fined \$7,500. If the controlled
marijuana only, the person could
to one year and fined up to \$1,0
also the maximum criminal sanctio
found guilty of aiding or assistin
sorption or promotion of a gathe
knowledge or intent that a contro
be there distributed.

TABLE B
Penalties under Iowa Law for Distribution, Manufacturing, or Possession with the Intent to Distribute a Controlled Substance or a Counterfeit or Simulated Controlled Substance

CLASS	SPECIAL CLASS "B" FELONY	CLASS "B" FELONY	CLASS "C" FELONY	CLASS "D" FELONY	AGGRAVATED MISDEMEANOR	SERIOUS MISDEMEANOR
PROPERTY	Imprisonment not to exceed 50 years and a fine of not more than \$1,000,000	Imprisonment not to exceed 25 years and a fine of between \$5,000 and \$100,000	Imprisonment not to exceed 10 years and a fine between \$1,000 and \$50,000	Imprisonment not to exceed 5 years and a fine between \$1,000 and \$5,000	Imprisonment not to exceed 2 years or a fine not to exceed \$5,000 or both	Imprisonment not to exceed 6 months or a fine not to exceed \$1,000 or both
SUBSTANCE						
HEROIN	more than 1 kg	>100-1000 g	100 g or less			
COCAINE	more than 5 kg	>500-5,000 g	500 g or less			
COCAINE "CRACK"	more than 50 g	>5-50 g	5 g or less			
P.C.P. (PURE)	more than 100 g	>10-100 g	10 g or less			
P.C.P. (MIXED)	more than 1 kg	>100-1000 g	100 g or less			
L.S.D.	more than 10 g	0-10 g				
OTHER SCHEDULE I, II, AND III SUBSTANCES*			any amount			
MARIJUANA	more than 1,000	100-1000 kg	50-100 kg	28.35 g-50 kg		1 oz. or less (28.35 g or less)*** (accommodation)
SCHEDULE IV AND V**					any amount	

* Examples of other Schedule I, II, and III controlled substances include mescaline, morphine, fentanyl, hashish, hashish oil, methaqualone, methamphetamine, Seconal, Nembutal.
 ** Examples of Schedule IV and V controlled substances include phenobarbital, Tylenol With Codeine, meprobamate and Valium.
 *** 1 ounce = 28.35 g; 1 lb = 453.592 g; 2.2046 lbs = 1 kg

POSSESSION Iowa Code § 204.401(3)
 A person who is convicted of possessing any controlled substance, except marijuana, is guilty of a serious misdemeanor and may be imprisoned for up to one year and fined up to \$1,000. The maximum penalty for possession of marijuana is imprisonment for six months and a \$1000 fine. All or part of the sentence may be suspended and the person placed on probation.

SECOND OR SUBSEQUENT OFFENSES Iowa Code § 204.411(1)
 A person convicted of a second or subsequent offense under Chapter 204 (except 204.401(3)) may be imprisoned for a period not to exceed three times the term otherwise authorized, or fined not more than three times the amount otherwise authorized.

DISTRIBUTION TO MINORS Iowa Code § 204.406
 The penalty is enhanced for any defendant who is convicted of selling to a person under 18 years of age and 3 years younger than the defendant. There is also a mandatory minimum for selling a controlled substance in a school zone or public park.

AGGREGATION OF WEIGHTS Iowa Code § 204.401(2)
 If the same person commits two or more acts which are in violation of subsection 1 and the acts occur in approximately the same location or time period so that the conspiracy, the acts may be considered a single violation and the weight of the controlled substances involved may be combined for purposes of charging the offender and enhancing the criminal penalties. This is done at the discretion of the prosecutor.

MANDATORY MINIMUM SENTENCE Iowa Code § 204.413
 A person sentenced pursuant to § 204.401(1) (a), (b), (c), (e) or (f), shall not be eligible for parole until the person has served a minimum period of confinement of one-third of the maximum indeterminate sentence prescribed by law. This provision does not apply to marijuana or Schedule IV and V controlled substances under 204.401(1) (d). A court sentencing a person for the first time under § 204.413 may, at its discretion, sentence the person to a term less than provided for by statute if mitigating circumstances exist and those circumstances are stated specifically on the record.

FIREARM AND OFFENSIVE WEAPON ENHANCEMENT Iowa Code § 204.401(1) (e) and (f)
 A person in the immediate possession of a firearm while participating in a violation of § 204.401 shall be sentenced to two times the term otherwise imposed or granted. A person in the immediate possession or control of an offensive weapon while participating in a violation of § 204.401 shall be sentenced to three times the term imposed by law. A judgment or sentence under the firearm or offensive weapon enhancement cannot be deferred or suspended.

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Penalty Enhancement. The maximum term and fine increase significantly if state or federal penalty enhancement rules apply. Factors which raise maximum penalties under Federal penalty enhancement rules include death or serious bodily injury; prior drug conviction; placing at risk or distributing a drug to a person under 21 years old; using a person under 18 years of age to assist in the drug violation; and distributing or manufacturing a drug within 1,000 feet of school property, including the University of Iowa campus. Penalty enhancement rules apply to defendants age 18 years or older. Factors which raise maximum penalties under state penalty enhancement rules include using firearms or dangerous weapons in the commission of the offense.

Possession. Both state and federal laws prohibit possession of a controlled substance. The maximum state and federal penalty for possession is confinement for one year and a fine of \$1,000. The maximum term and fine increase significantly in the event that state or federal penalty enhancement rules apply. A person in possession of a small amount of a controlled substance for personal use may be assessed a civil fine up to \$10,000 in addition to any criminal fine.

Party Sponsorship. Under state law, a person found guilty of sponsoring or promoting a gathering with the knowledge or intent that a controlled substance be there distributed may be confined for a period of time up to 5 years and fined \$7,500. If the controlled substance is marijuana only, the person could be confined up to one year and fined up to \$1,000. These are also the maximum criminal sanctions for persons found guilty of aiding or assisting in the sponsorship or promotion of a gathering with the knowledge or intent that a controlled substance be there distributed.

Driving While Intoxicated. Under state law, a person found guilty of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs or alcohol (blood alcohol concentration of .10 or greater) shall be imprisoned for not less than 48 hours and fined not less than \$500 for the first offense. For the second OWI offense the minimum period of confinement is seven days and a fine of not less than \$750. The minimum period of confinement for the third or subsequent OWI convictions is thirty days and could be up to one year, with a fine of not less than \$750.

Alcohol-Related Offenses. Under state law, the drinking age is 21. State law prohibits:
 a) Public Intoxication;
 b) Driving a motor vehicle with an unsealed receptacle containing an alcoholic beverage in the vehicle;
 c) Giving or selling an alcoholic beverage to anyone intoxicated; and
 d) Possession of an alcoholic beverage under legal age.

The City of Iowa City prohibits:
 e) Consumption of an alcoholic beverage in a public place;
 f) Possession of an unsealed receptacle containing an alcoholic beverage in a public place.
 Each of these violations is a simple misdemeanor offense punishable by up to 30 days in jail and up to a \$100 fine. In addition, a person found guilty of giving or selling an alcoholic beverage to a person under the legal age will be fined a minimum of \$100 for the first offense, \$250 for the second offense, and \$500 for a third or subsequent offense, with a maximum fine of \$1000. A person found guilty of giving or selling an alcoholic beverage to a 19- or 20-year-old may be fined up to \$50.

E. UNIFORM RULES OF PERSONAL CONDUCT AT UNIVERSITIES UNDER THE JURISDICTION OF THE STATE BOARD OF REGENTS

In lieu of using the regulations and procedures stated in the Code of Student Life and Judicial Procedure for Alleged Violations of the Code of Student Life, the dean of students has the option to invoke the rules and regulations prescribed by the Board of Regents.

By resolution adopted July 10, 1970, and amended June 25, 1971; October 1973; and November 1973; the Iowa Board of Regents has established the following policies and rules applicable to all universities under the board's jurisdiction.

This board, charged by law with responsibility for the governance of the public universities of Iowa, reaffirms the following beliefs and intentions which will continue to serve as bases for the discharge of the board's responsibilities:
 1. The citizens of this state have established and supported the state universities in order to make higher education available at reasonable cost. It is the responsibility of this board to ensure that this purpose is not subverted.
 2. Neither violence nor the threat of violence has any place in a university.
 3. Freedom of inquiry and freedom of expression are indispensable elements of academic life.
 4. The freedom to express dissent by lawful means, including peaceable assembly and petitions to authorities, is no less important on a university campus than elsewhere in our society.
 5. The exercise of this freedom to dissent must not interfere with the rights of others.
 6. Adaptation and change are necessary processes by which an institution renews and preserves itself.

(The following rules were filed June 16, 1975. See Iowa Administrative Code, Board of Regents, Chapter 9.)

(1) **Definitions.** For purposes of these rules, the following words shall have the meaning set forth unless the context requires otherwise.

- (a) "Board" means the State Board of Regents, State of Iowa.
- (b) "University" means an institution of higher learning under the jurisdiction of the board. When used in the plural, the word means all institutions of higher learning under the jurisdiction of the board.
- (c) "President" means the president (or acting president) of the university, or any person or persons designated to act on his or her behalf for purposes of these rules.
- (d) "Campus" includes all property owned or used by the university.
- (e) "Student" means a person who is currently registered as a student at the university in an undergraduate, graduate, or professional program on the campus.
- (f) "Member of the faculty or staff" includes all employees of the university.
- (g) "Visitor" means any person on the campus who is not a student or a member of the faculty or staff. A suspended member of the faculty or staff, or a suspended student, who is on the campus during the period of such suspension shall be deemed a visitor.
- (h) "Person" means any student, member of the faculty or staff, or visitor.
- (i) "Admission" means admission, readmission, reentry, registration, and reregistration as a student to any educational program of the university.

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**TABLE C
Federal Trafficking Penalties**

CSA	PENALTY		Quantity	DRUG	Quantity	PENALTY	
	2nd Offense	1st Offense				1st Offense	2nd Offense
I and	Not less than 10 years. Not more than life.	Not less than 5 years. Not more than 40 years.	{ 10-99 gm or 100-999 gm mixture }	METHAMPHETAMINE	{ 100 gm or more or 1 kg ¹ or more mixture }	Not less than 10 years. Not more than life.	Not less than 20 years. Not more than life.
			{ 100-999 gm mixture }	HEROIN	{ 1 kg or more mixture }		
			{ 500-4,999 gm mixture }	COCAINE	{ 5 kg or more mixture }		
	If death or serious injury, not less than life.	If death or serious injury, not less than 20 years. Not more than life.	{ 5-49 gm mixture }	COCAINE BASE	{ 50 gm or more mixture }	If death or serious injury, not less than 20 years. Not more than life.	If death or serious injury, not less than life.
II	Fine of not more than \$4 million individual, \$10 million other than individual.	Fine of not more than \$2 million individual, \$5 million other than individual.	{ 10-99 gm or 100-99 gm mixture }	PCP	{ 100 gm or more or 1 kg or more mixture }	Fine of not more than \$4 million individual, \$10 million other than individual.	Fine of not more than \$8 million individual, \$20 million other than individual.
			{ 1-10 gm mixture }	LSD	{ 10 gm or more mixture }		
			{ 40-399 gm mixture }	FENTANYL	{ 400 gm or more mixture }		
			{ 10-99 gm mixture }	FENTANYL ANALOGUE	{ 100 gm or more mixture }		
	<i>Drug</i>	<i>Quantity</i>	<i>First Offense</i>		<i>Second Offense</i>		
	Others ²	Any	Not more than 20 years. If death or serious injury, not less than 20 years, not more than life. Fine \$1 million individual, \$5 million not individual.		Not more than 30 years. If death or serious injury, life. Fine \$2 million individual, \$10 million not individual.		
III	All	Any	Not more than 5 years. Fine not more than \$250,000 individual, \$1 million not individual.		Not more than 10 years. Fine not more than \$500,000 individual, \$2 million not individual.		
IV	All	Any	Not more than 3 years. Fine not more than \$250,000 individual, \$1 million not individual.		Not more than 6 years. Fine not more than \$500,000 individual, \$2 million not individual.		
V	All	Any	Not more than 1 year. Fine not more than \$100,000 individual, \$250,000 not individual.		Not more than 2 years. Fine not more than \$200,000 individual, \$500,000 not individual.		

¹Law as originally enacted states 100 gm. Congress requested to make technical correction to 1 kg. ²Does not include marijuana, hashish, or hash oil (See separate chart).

Federal Trafficking Penalties—Marijuana

As of November 18, 1988

Quantity	Description	First Offense	Second Offense
1,000 kg or more; or 1,000 or more plants	Marijuana Mixture containing detectable quantity*	Not less than 10 years, not more than life. If death or serious injury, not less than 20 years, not more than life. Fine not more than \$4 million individual, \$10 million other than individual.	Not less than 20 years, not more than life. If death or serious injury, not less than life. Fine not more than \$8 million individual, \$20 million other than individual.
100 kg to 1,000 kg; or 100-999 plants	Marijuana Mixture containing detectable quantity*	Not less than 5 years, not more than 40 years. If death or serious injury, not less than 20 years, not more than life. Fine not more than \$2 million individual, \$5 million other than individual.	Not less than 10 years, not more than life. If death or serious injury, not less than life. Fine not more than \$4 million individual, \$10 million other than individual.
500 to 100 kg	Marijuana	Not more than 20 years. If death or serious injury, not less than 20 years, not more than life. Fine \$1 million individual, \$5 million other than individual.	Not more than 30 years. If death or serious injury, life. Fine \$2 million individual, \$10 million other than individual.
10 to 100 kg	Hashish		
1 to 100 kg	Hashish Oil		
50-99 plants	Marijuana		
Less than 50 kg	Marijuana	Not more than 5 years. Fine not more than \$250,000, \$1 million other than individual.	Not more than 10 years. Fine \$500,000 individual, \$2 million other than individual.
Less than 10 kg	Hashish		
Less than 1 kg	Hashish Oil		

*Includes Hashish and Hashish Oil

(Marijuana is a Schedule I Controlled Substance)

Penalties for Possession:

Federal penalties and sanctions for illegal possession of a controlled substance under 21 U.S.C. 844 (a) are as follows:

For first conviction: Up to 1 year imprisonment and fined at least \$1,000 but not more than \$100,000, or both.

After one prior drug conviction: At least 15 days in prison, not to exceed 2 years and fined at least \$2,500 but not more than \$250,000, or both.

Special sentencing provisions for possession of crack cocaine: Mandatory at least 5 years in prison, not to exceed 20 years and fined up to \$250,000, or both, if:

- a) 1st crack conviction and the amount of crack possessed exceeds 5 grams.
- b) 2nd crack conviction and the amount of crack possessed exceeds 3 grams.
- c) 3rd or subsequent crack conviction and the amount of crack possessed exceeds 1 gram.

21 U.S.C. 853 (a) (2) and 881 (a) (7):

Forfeiture of personal and real property used to possess or facilitate possession of a controlled substance if that offense is punishable by more than 1 year imprisonment. [See special sentencing provisions re: crack.]

21 U.S.C. 881 (a) (4):

Forfeiture of vehicles, boats, aircraft or any other conveyance used to transport or conceal a controlled substance.

21 U.S.C. 844a:

Civil fine of up to \$10,000.

21 U.S.C. 853a:

Denial of Federal benefits, such as student loans, grants, contracts, and professional and commercial licenses, up to 1 year for first offense, up to 5 years for second and subsequent offenses.

18 U.S.C. 922 (g):

Ineligible to receive or purchase a firearm.

Miscellaneous:

Revocation of certain Federal licenses and benefits, e.g. pilot licenses, public housing tenancy, etc. are vested within the authorities of the individual Federal agencies.

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- (j) "Suspension of faculty or staff member of a specified member of the employee of the same employment granted adm... Subject to the provisions of each... continued employment, a member of the staff who has specified period by the university that during the member of the staff who has specified period under such employment is of alleged acts committed during shall have a right that issue, as (3).
- (k) "Suspension of that, during a time, the student admission to the employment by it... and regulations concerning enrollment, a suspension reinstated to the expiration of the period, provided the suspension period committed act specified in (2) pending student ment is denied alleged acts of mitted during the period shall have a on that issue, a tion (3).
- (l) "Expulsion of termination of s without right of
- (m) "Dismissal of faculty or staff" of status as an right of reemploy
- (2) **Rules of Personal** person—student, mem or staff, or visitor— commits, attempts to or aids others in comm following acts of mis subject to disciplinary university, as hereinaft
 - (a) Obstruction or dis ing, research, ad ciplinary procedu versity or univ function or event.
 - (b) Unauthorized occ or unauthorized er versity facility. H try into, use of, any university fac or member of the which does not vi other Rules of P set forth herein, s unauthorized only prohibited, if that at that time to gen person fails to com notice to leave.
 - (c) Physical abuse or physical abuse aga on the campus or at authorized function other conduct wh endangers the heal any such person.
 - (d) Theft of or damag the university or of campus.
 - (e) Interference with cess to university fi any other lawful ri son on the campus.
 - (f) Setting a fire on the out proper authority
 - (g) Use or possession of firearms, ammunit dangerous weapons, materials (except as thORIZED by the uni bombs, explosives, incendiary devices law.
 - (h) Conduct off campu directly to a violat subsections (a) thro section.

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(j) "Suspension of a member of the faculty or staff" means that during a specified period of time, the member of the faculty or staff is not eligible to continue as an employee of the university or to resume employment status or to be granted admission as a student. Subject to other rules and regulations of each institution concerning continued employment by the institution, a member of the faculty or staff who has been suspended for a specified period shall be reinstated by the university at the expiration of the suspension period provided that during the suspension period the member of the faculty or staff has not committed acts of misconduct specified in (2) below. One under such suspension, whose re-employment is denied on the basis of alleged acts of misconduct committed during a suspension period, shall have a right to a hearing on that issue, as provided in section (3).

(k) "Suspension of a student" means that, during a specified period of time, the student shall be denied admission to the university or employment by it. Subject to the rules and regulations of each institution concerning enrollment at the institution, a suspended student shall be reinstated to the university at the expiration of the suspension period, provided that during the suspension period the student has not committed acts of misconduct specified in (2) below. A suspended student whose reinstatement is denied on the basis of alleged acts of misconduct committed during this suspension period shall have a right to a hearing on that issue, as provided in section (3).

(l) "Expulsion of a student" means termination of status as a student without right of readmission.

(m) "Dismissal of a member of the faculty or staff" means termination of status as an employee without right of reemployment.

(2) **Rules of Personal Conduct.** Any person—student, member of the faculty or staff, or visitor—who intentionally commits, attempts to commit, or incites or aids others in committing any of the following acts of misconduct shall be subject to disciplinary procedures by the university, as hereinafter provided:

(a) Obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or other university or university-authorized function or event.

(b) Unauthorized occupation or use of or unauthorized entry into any university facility. However, any entry into, use of, or occupation of any university facility by a student or member of the faculty or staff, which does not violate any of the other Rules of Personal Conduct set forth herein, shall be deemed unauthorized only if specifically prohibited, if that facility is closed at that time to general use or if the person fails to comply with proper notice to leave.

(c) Physical abuse or the threat of physical abuse against any person on the campus or at any university-authorized function or event, or other conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety of any such person.

(d) Theft of or damage to property of the university or of a person on the campus.

(e) Interference with the right of access to university facilities or with any other lawful right of any person on the campus.

(f) Setting a fire on the campus without proper authority.

(g) Use or possession on the campus of firearms, ammunition, or other dangerous weapons, substances, or materials (except as expressly authorized by the university), or of bombs, explosives, or explosive or incendiary devices prohibited by law.

(h) Conduct off campus which leads directly to a violation of any of subsections (a) through (g) of this section.

(3) **Sanctions.**

(a) Any student or member of the faculty or staff who is found after appropriate hearing to have violated any of the rules of personal conduct set forth in (2) above may be sanctioned up to and including suspension, expulsion, or dismissal. If a suspension is ordered after the start of a semester or quarter, however, the time period of the suspension shall be deemed to run from the beginning of the period of suspension, provided, however, that payment shall be made for work done prior to the date of the suspension order.

(b) A person who applies for admission to or employment by the university (either for the first time, or after a term of suspension or dismissal) may be denied such admission or employment if it is found that such person has committed any acts of misconduct specified in (2) above while such a person was a visitor on the campus. A person denied admission or employment under this section shall have a right to an appropriate hearing.

(c) Any sanction imposed under (a) and (b) above shall have operative effect at all universities, and a person not eligible for admission to or employment by one university shall be barred similarly at the other universities.

(4) **Emergency Power.**

(a) The president is authorized to declare a state of emergency to exist at the institution upon a determination that violent actions or disruptive activities at the university are of such a nature as:

I. To present a clear and present danger to the orderly processes of the university or to persons or property on the campus, and

II. To require extraordinary measures to

(A) Safeguard persons or property at such institution, or

(B) Maintain educational or other legitimate institutional functions.

(b) The state of emergency shall cease to exist automatically 48 hours after it is declared, unless the president, after reviewing the situation, determines that it should be extended, such determination to be made under the standards established in I and II above. Each extension shall be for a maximum period of 48 hours, with a new determination being made for each extension. The president may declare the state of emergency to be over before the 48-hour period has run.

(c) As soon as feasible after declaring a state of emergency, the president shall notify the board of actions taken.

(d) Upon a finding by the president as set forth in (4) (a) above, the president is authorized to take such action as may be necessary to eliminate or alleviate a clear and present danger to the orderly processes of the university AND to safeguard persons or property at the university or to maintain educational or other legitimate university functions, including barring a particular person or persons from the campus.

(5) **Sanctions under Emergency Power.**

(a) Any person who, after appropriate hearing, is found to have violated knowingly a presidential order issued as contemplated in section (4) above may be expelled or dismissed from the university.

(b) Any person who, after appropriate hearing, is found to have violated during a state of emergency—knowing that a state of emergency has been declared—any of the Regents' Rules of Personal Conduct, set forth in section (2) of this policy, may be expelled or dismissed from the university.

(c) Any person who, after appropriate hearing, is found to have violated knowingly a presidential order as contemplated in section (4) above and—knowing that a state of emergency had been declared—is found to have violated during the state of emergency any of the Regents' Rules of Personal Conduct set forth in section (2) of this policy, may be expelled or dismissed from the university.

(d) Any sanction imposed under this section shall have operative effect at all universities, and a person not eligible for admission to or employment by one university shall be barred similarly at the other universities.

(6) **Constitutional Rights.** The foregoing rules shall be construed so as not to abridge any person's constitutional right of free expression of thought or opinion, including the traditional American right to assemble peaceably and to petition authorities.

Regents Policies on Campus Integrity

Political Action. No state university shall be or become an instrument of political action. The expression of political opinions and viewpoints will be those of individuals and not of institutions, since the official adoption of any political position, whether favored by majority or minority, tends to substitute one-sided commitment for the continuing search for truth.

Calendar Changes. Major proposed changes of the university calendar and the consequences of such changes will be brought with recommendations to the Board of Regents for final decision.

F. JUDICIAL PROCEDURE FOR ALLEGED VIOLATIONS OF THE REGENTS' RULES OF PERSONAL CONDUCT

Violations of the Uniform Rules of Personal Conduct at universities under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Regents will be adjudicated in accordance with the Hearing Regulations for Alleged Violations of Regents' rules adopted by the Board of Regents on May 11, 1973, see section 20.270, *University Operations Manual*.

G. HOUSING REGULATIONS

1. Visitation Policy in the Residence Halls In order to enter any area of a University residence hall other than the dining service or main lounge area, a person must be a guest of a resident. All guests must observe residence hall policies restricting visitation, including rules governing entrance at night and overnight visitation. Violation of residence halls regulations constitutes a breach of Section 16 of the Code of Student Life.

2. Security The doors to the residence halls are locked from midnight to 6:00 a.m. every night for security purposes. Entry thereafter may be restricted or controlled in accordance with residence hall policy. Non-resident students who fail to observe security restrictions are in violation of the Sections 7 and 16 of the Code of Student Life.

3. Parietal Rule The University's parietal rule, which required unmarried freshmen and sophomores to reside in University residence halls, has been suspended by the State Board of Regents through the academic year 1991-92. The parietal rule shall be automatically reinstated unless the Board of Regents takes action to extend the period of suspension.

4. No Contract Release Students living in residence halls during the first semester of an academic year are not released from their academic year contract for the second semester.

H. RESIDENCE HALL JUDICIAL SYSTEM

Violation of residence services policies and procedures are heard through a system that has different levels of adjudication depending on the nature and seriousness of the infraction.

Most offenses are handled in an educational fashion whereby staff members attempt to change an individual's misconduct by demonstrating how his or her conduct is counterproductive in a residential setting. More serious violations or repetitive infractions are adjudicated through a formal disciplinary structure that originates with the hall coordinator.

Case Referral

Cases may be referred to the dean of students for consideration under the Code of Student Life and the Judicial Procedure for Alleged Violations of the Code of Student Life.

Review

A resident found to have violated residence hall regulations at a hearing conducted under the procedures outlined in the *Residence Halls Guidebook* may appeal the decision of the hearing officer to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Procedures

Hearing procedures are established by the director of residence services in conjunction with Associated Residence Halls. Such procedures, described in the *Residence Halls Guidebook*, are consistent with the basic requirements of due process: The burden of proof rests upon those bringing the charges, the student has the right to call witnesses to testify on his or her behalf, the student is permitted to question adverse evidence, adequate notice is given of the charges, and the student may be assisted by an adviser.

I. LEGAL ASSISTANCE FOR STUDENTS

Student Legal Services, a student commission affiliated with the College of Law, advises students on a variety of legal matters, including landlord-tenant disputes, misdemeanor criminal charges, small claims court, and family law proceedings. Information about Student Legal Services, including service fees and availability based on current caseload, may be obtained in the Student Legal Services office, 155 Iowa Memorial Union, phone 335-3276.

J. THE PENTACREST

1. General Policy The Pentacrest is that area of the campus bounded by Clinton Street on the east, Washington Street on the south, Madison Street on the west, and Jefferson Street on the north. The Old Capitol, at the center of the Pentacrest, and adjacent buildings are dedicated to educational and administrative pursuits. In addition, the Old Capitol is a museum and national historic landmark. The University of Iowa permits eligible groups to sponsor events on the Pentacrest as long as those events are conducted under reasonable time, place, and manner restrictions promulgated by University departments.

2. Use by Eligible Groups Recognized student organizations and other University groups which are eligible to use University facilities may reserve the Pentacrest for public meetings, rallies, teach-ins, convocations, and other authorized events and activities. Eligible groups must, however, receive permission from Event Services, Campus Programs, and the Office of Facilities Planning prior to using the Pentacrest. Event Registration Forms and specific information about University regulations governing events on campus can be obtained from Union Administration in Room 135 of the Iowa Memorial Union.

3. Casual Use Individual students and other persons may use the Pentacrest for any casual and reasonable use at all reasonable times. Casual use means any spontaneous and unorganized use for which there is not prior promotion, solicitation, or purposeful attempt to attract or solicit the public in the course of such use. Casual users shall not duly interfere with the use of the Pentacrest by authorized groups or unreasonably disturb or disrupt persons in adjacent buildings, and such users are expected not to damage or destroy any property, including the grass or shrubbery, or to cause any litter or other nuisance. Access to any entrance of the Old Capitol may not be obstructed at any time.

4. Equipment Tents, huts, tables, platforms, vehicles, booths, kiosks, or similar objects are prohibited from the Pentacrest. Signs and banners may not be affixed to another object but must be held by hand. Upon request of the organization that has reserved the Pentacrest, the University will provide, at a nominal fee, a flatbed stage and sound amplification system. Any unauthorized use of electronic sound amplification equipment on the Pentacrest is prohibited.

5. Hours of Use Casual use of the Pentacrest is normally permitted at any time, except as specifically prohibited or restricted. Scheduled use is normally restricted to the hours of 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily (midnight on Friday and Saturday nights). Sound amplification, music, and other uses which might disturb persons in adjacent buildings is prohibited during normal working and class hours except between 12:20 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. and after 4:20 p.m. daily.

K. POLICY ON VIOLENCE

Section 1. Rationale for Minimizing Violence in a University Community The faculty, staff and students of the University of Iowa make up a community whose common commitment is to learning. This commitment requires that the highest value be placed on the use of reason and that violence involving the University community be denounced as inimical to its goals. Violence, whether actual or threatened, destroys the mutual trust which must bind members of the community if they are to be successful in pursuing truth. The University therefore wishes to make clear that it considers acts and threats of violence to constitute serious violations of University policy, because they may undermine the University's status as a community of learning. By extension, the University forbids harassment which harms or demeans members of the community because of personal characteristics such as affectional or associational preference, color, creed, disability, ethnic or national origin, gender, or race.

Section 2. Scope of Policy Consistent with the rationale set out above, the University will take appropriate measures to address behavior by University community members which threatens or endangers the health, safety or well-being of members of the University community. The University community is made up of all faculty, staff and students.

While the University recognizes that there may be situations in which the University does not have a compelling reason for taking administrative action, it is prepared to review all alleged misconduct under this policy upon receipt of a complaint. This includes incidents which occur in family housing, tenant properties, sorority and/or fraternity houses.

No member of the University community may engage in violent conduct as defined in Section 3. The University assumes jurisdiction over cases of misconduct in violation of this policy when any act covered by Section 3 occurs in one of these circumstances:

- the act is committed on the campus or at a University-sponsored activity;
- the act is committed by a University community member while acting in an official capacity or while conducting University business;
- the act is committed anywhere by a University community member and can be shown to have a demonstrable, articulable, and adverse impact on a University process or some other clear and distinct interest of the University as an academic community.

The University is prepared to take action when violence or harassment has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work or educational performance. The University also is prepared to take action when violence or harassment has the purpose or effect of unjustifiably creating an intimidating or hostile environment for work or learning. Depending upon the seriousness of the conduct and its effects, the University's action may range from reprimanding the offender or requiring the offender to complete an educational or counseling program to suspending or discharging the offender from classes, extra curricular activities and/or employment.

Section 3. Prohibited Behavior These acts, when committed under one of the circumstances described in Section 2 above, will trigger University action:

- Any acts proscribed by the Iowa Criminal Code, Chapters 707 (Murder); 708 (Assault and Harassment); 709 (Sexual Abuse); and 711 (Robbery and Extortion); those sections of Chapter 710 which deal with kidnapping and false imprisonment; Chapter 712 (Arson); those acts under 713 (Burglary) when accompanied by an element of assault; Chapter 723.4 (1) and (3) (Disorderly Conduct); Chapter 729.4 (Infringement of Civil Rights in employment); and Chapter 729.5 (Infringement of Civil Rights by violence); or
- Any conduct, such as those examples listed below, which has the purpose or reasonably foreseeable effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's academic efforts, employment, participation in University sponsored extracurricular activities or personal health, safety, and security. The following examples are illustrative of the acts proscribed by this subsection, but are not meant to be exclusive:
 - Physical assault or abuse.
 - Sexual assault or abuse.
 - Threats with a weapon (display of a weapon accompanied by statements or actions which cause justifiable fear or apprehension).
 - Verbal or other threats of physical or sexual assault.
 - Damage or destruction of another's private property for the purpose of demeaning the owner or owners.

Oversight of the Policy

- The University Charter Committee on Human Rights will conduct an annual audit of violence within the University community and the adequacy of its Policy on Violence. In order to evaluate the University's response to complaints alleging violation of the Policy, the Committee will have access to all complaints collected by the central administration which allege conduct in violation of the Policy as well as information regarding the disposition of each complaint. The Committee's chair will prepare for its approval a report on this audit—including a summary of complaints of violent conduct, an analysis of these aggregate statistics, and an evaluation of the enforcement process. The central administration will publish this annual report. Members of the Committee are bound by the same requirements of confidentiality which bind University faculty and staff responsible for the disposition of complaints.

Complainant Assistant Program

- The University encourages potential complainants under this Policy to contact the Office of the University Ombudsperson or the Office of Affirmative Action for assistance in filing or pursuing complaints. When requested by either office or any potential complainant, the President or the President's designee shall arrange an additional person to act as a Complainant Assistant. Complainant Assistants might be appointed from such offices as the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and Faculty and Staff Services. Complainant Assistants are responsible to the University for advising persons who are considering reporting violent misconduct of their rights and options and keeping them apprised of the progress of their complaint in the event that they file a criminal or University complaint. In addition, a complainant may be assigned in certain cases, such as when the complainant is in need of a foreign-language advisor. To the extent permitted under federal and state confidentiality laws, Complainant Assistants will advise complainants of the final outcome of their complaint.
- In order to protect the identity of persons who solicit the services of a Complainant Assistant, communications between the reporter or complainant and the Complainant Assistant will be held strictly confidential. Each Complainant Assistant will maintain a record of the number and type of inquiries, but will not maintain a list of names and will not reveal the names of persons who request information or advice to the Human Rights Committee or any other University department. Furthermore, investigations will not be initiated without the consent of the reporter, and a Complainant Assistant will advise complainants only in cases where the complainant requests assistance.
- Complainant Assistants report to the Human Rights Committee on the disposition and lessons of each case. They also report on barriers which inhibit persons from filing formal complaints. Complainant Assistants are bound by the same requirements of confidentiality which bind University faculty and staff responsible for the disposition of complaints, and which bind the Human Rights Committee.

Protection from Retaliation

All reasonable action will be taken to assure that the complainant and those testifying on behalf of the complainant suffer no retaliation as a result of filing the incident or of the complaint. If the accused is a student, steps to avoid retaliation may include interim suspension from the University or interim suspension of the accused from the residence halls, a residence hall room transfer, a no-contact order, or any combination of these sanctions. Similar measures shall be taken when the accused is a faculty or staff member.

Filing a Complaint

Any person may file a complaint against a student, staff member, or faculty member (including teaching assistants) for violating the Violence Policy. Depending upon the status of the person accused, a complaint should be filed with one of the following offices:

- Faculty or Instructor.** If the accused is a faculty member, teaching assistant, or other instructor, complainants may contact the department chair, dean of the college, or Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs;

- Staff Member.** If the accused is a staff member (professional & scientific, organized merit staff, or non-organized merit staff), complainants may contact the accused person's supervisor or the Vice President responsible for the unit employing the accused person;
- Student.** If the accused is a student, complainants may contact the Department of Residence Services in the event the incident occurred in the residence halls, or the Office of the Dean of Students.

As an alternative to filing a complaint with one of the offices indicated above, a person may file a complaint with the Office of Affirmative Action and the Office of the Ombudsperson.

Sexual Harassment and the Violence Policy. Conduct prohibited by the Violence Policy may also be in violation of the Sexual Harassment Policy. In the event that a complaint involves a violation of both policies, the complainant should consult with the Office of Affirmative Action or Office of the Ombudsperson about filing a complaint.

Assistance for Persons Considering a Complaint. Persons who might want to file a complaint, secure a Complainant Assistant, or learn more about enforcement of the Violence Policy may contact the Office of Affirmative Action or the Office of the Ombudsperson.

Resolving a Complaint. Ordinarily, the person who is assigned to resolve a complaint will interview the person accused in order to determine if there is a reasonable basis for the complaint. During the investigation process, the complaint may be resolved informally. The procedures used to resolve complaints informally may vary from department to department depending upon whether the accused is a faculty member, staff member, or student. In the event that the appropriate administrative official (as described below) concludes that there is a reasonable basis for believing that the Violence Policy was violated, and if an informal resolution of the complaint has not been achieved, formal action will be taken.

Persons Responsible for Formal Action Decisions and Governing Provisions. The decision to take formal action will be made by one of the following persons or their respective designees:

- Faculty.** In cases involving faculty members, formal action decisions are made by the chief academic officer of the University. Governing procedure is the General Faculty Dispute Procedure (section 20.260 of the University Operations Manual and following sections);
- Graduate Assistants, including Teaching Assistants.** In cases involving graduate assistants, formal action decisions are made by the chief academic officer of the University. Governing procedure is the procedure for the dismissal of graduate assistants (section 20.230 of the University Operations Manual);
- Professional and Scientific Staff.** In cases involving professional and scientific staff members, formal action decisions are made by the Vice President responsible for the unit employing the accused party. Governing appeal procedures are described in section 20.311 of the University Operations Manual;
- Organized Merit Staff.** In cases involving organized merit staff members, formal action decisions are made by the Vice President responsible for the unit employing the accused party. Governing appeal procedures are the grievance procedures described in the AFSCME contract;
- Non-organized Merit Staff.** In cases involving non-organized merit staff members, formal action decisions are made by the Vice President responsible for the unit employing the accused party. Governing appeal procedures are those available under the Regents' Merit System Rules;
- Students.** In cases involving students, formal action decisions are made by the Dean of Students. The governing procedure is the Judicial Procedure for Alleged Violations of the Code of Student Life.

Reporting System

- Complaints of violence and harassment will be collected by central administration from academic, non-academic, and personnel branches of the University. In addition, certain University officials and representatives of student organizations will be mandatory reporters. In the event that a personnel supervisor, department head, residence hall staff member, fraternity/sorority president, or athletic director or coach observes or receives information about conduct in violation of the Violence Policy, they shall initiate the reporting process by informing their respective dean and director, if applicable, that behavior prohibited by the policy may have occurred. In all cases, reports should be made in writing within seven working days upon receipt of the information, regardless of whether or not an investigation has been attempted or completed.
- Reports from resident assistants shall be directed to the hall coordinator, with copies to the Assistant Director, Director of Residence Services, and Office of the Dean of Students. Reports from fraternity and sorority officers shall be directed to the Campus Programs Greek Advisor, with a copy to the Office of the Dean of Students. Reports from athletic coaches or the Associate Athletic Directors shall be made to the appropriate athletic director, with a copy to the Office of the Dean of Students. Personnel reports from immediate supervisors shall be directed to the department head, with a copy to the Office of the Vice President for Finance. Reports from department chairpersons shall be directed to the dean of the college, with a copy to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs. The college dean will forward reports to the appropriate office for investigation.
- Except in cases where a complainant has filed a sexual harassment complaint with the Office of Affirmative Action, the following persons are responsible for investigating reports. When a student is accused of conduct in violation of the policy which occurs in a living unit, officials responsible for administering discipline in the living unit where the incident allegedly occurred will conduct the investigation. The Dean of Students will investigate complaints alleging off-campus student misconduct. When an employee or administrator is accused, the supervisor will conduct the investigation. When a faculty member or instructor is accused, the department chairperson is responsible for conducting the investigation. Complaints will be resolved and sanctions imposed, if any, under the standard procedures established for each respective unit, i.e. the residence halls disciplinary system, Code of Student Life (enforced by the Dean of Students), personnel discipline process, and faculty grievance procedures. The Greek Judicial Board, which hears charges against fraternities and sororities, may choose to remove a chapter's recognition as a result of a violation of the Violence Policy.
- The University administrator in charge of investigating the allegations described in the report shall submit a summary of the outcome of the investigation to the respective dean and, where applicable, director within 45 days after the inception of the investigation. Annual statements, to be submitted by the director after the fall semester, will be prepared for the respective dean for purposes of summarizing the nature of reports of violence and harassment as well as their disposition.
- A mandatory reporter shall file a report if there is good reason to believe that an incident occurred in violation of the Violence Policy. In the event that the identity of the alleged assailant is not known or the identity of the apparent victim is not known, a report shall nonetheless be filed. Rumors and anonymous reports of alleged incidents shall be recorded as such.
- The Dean of Students' annual report of student discipline shall include a separate analysis of complaints referred to the Dean alleging violence. In addition, statistical information from semester reports by residence hall staff members shall become part of Residence Services' annual report. With assistance from the University Relations office, reasonable attempts will be made to inform the University community of statistics of violent incidents as well as sanctions imposed, using information from the Dean of Students' annual reports, statistics prepared by Affirmative Action, Residence Services' annual report, Campus Security daily reports and periodic summaries, and information from the annual fraternity/sorority review.

Creative Programming

- Each semester, the Dean shall call a meeting to consult with the faculty, staff, and students to communicate to the community the University's intention to enforce the Policy as well as the details of the policy. The meeting should consist of student representatives as well as student leaders, including the President of the University, the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Residence Services, the Greek Council, Associated Student Body, and University Student Development programs. The meeting should consult with the Committee on Human Rights and the Office of Affirmative Action. An Advocacy Program, a disciplinary hearing, or other activity could include, for example, a hearing in a fraternity, sorority, or residence hall, or the Union.
- The Office of Academic Affairs shall be responsible for informing members of the University community of the Violence Policy. Copies of the policy shall be distributed to new faculty members as part of their orientation.
- The Office of the Vice President for Finance & University Services shall be responsible for informing current and prospective members of the University of the policy. Copies of the policy will be provided to new staff members as part of their orientation.

Factors to Consider When Imposing Appropriate Sanctions

Violent behavior as defined in the Violence Policy constitutes a serious breach of the University's standards. Sanctions should reflect the nature and severity of the breach. Moreover, those sanctions should take into account the consequences of their actions, even if the actions were not intended to cause abuse or personal property damage. In determining sanctions for those found in violation of the Violence Policy, it is appropriate to consider the nature of the offense, when the offense is serious, the member experiences remorse and takes steps to make amends, and to cause the resulting degree of harm to be minimized.

In addition to taking disciplinary action, a person judged guilty of violating the Violence Policy may be referred for counseling. The University should establish a pool of professional counselors, which when called upon, will be responsible for recommending specific options to the individual found in violation of the policy. The professional counselors should recommend that the individual found in violation of the policy participate in a group counseling program, organized and operated in a manner similar to chronic alcohol abuse treatment groups, which the University will support.

The administrator responsible for conducting investigations may choose to impose more educational sanctions upon an individual found in violation of the policy. The administrator may choose to refer the individual to the sanctions of Written Warning, Suspension, or Expulsion. The administrator should encourage the individual to participate in group counseling sessions, complete a counseling program, enroll in a specific academic program, attend an educational workshop, or participate in a particular program which addresses a particular aspect of the individual's behavior. For example, less severe sanctions under the Violence Policy may result in a counseling program for education and impulse control. More serious sanctions may result in more serious sanctions, such as suspension or expulsion from the University.

Temporary sanctions invoked as a result of a complaint, such as a no-contact order, may be imposed as a permanent sanction. It is the responsibility of the administrator imposing sanctions to ensure that the individual complies. More serious sanctions should be imposed in the event that the individual does not attend a counseling session, or if the individual violates a no-contact order.

Offenses should be treated as a continuum. The severity of sanctions should be less important when the offense is a first-time violation. A sanction for those charged on a second or subsequent occasion. For example, suspension may be appropriate for a student who has violated the Violence Policy and harmed, even if the means of violation were non-physical.

Creative Programming

1. Each semester, the Dean of Students shall call a meeting to consider creative means to communicate to students the University's intention to enforce the Violence Policy as well as the rationale underlying the policy. The planning committee should consist of student services departments as well as student government leaders, including Campus Programs, Health Iowa, University Counseling Services, Residence Services, Panhellenic Council, Associated Residence Halls, and University Student Assembly. In developing programs, the planning committee should consult with Public Safety, the Committee on Human Rights, the Office of Affirmative Action, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, and University disciplinary hearing officers. Programs could include, for example, a mock hearing in a fraternity, sorority, residence hall, or the Union.
2. The Office of Academic Affairs is responsible for informing all current faculty members of the University Policy on Violence. Copies of the policy will be distributed to new faculty members as part of their orientation.
3. The Office of the Vice President for Finance & University Services is responsible for informing current staff members of the University Policy on Violence. Copies of the policy will be distributed to new staff members as part of their orientation.

Factors to Consider When Determining Appropriate Sanctions

Violent behavior as defined by the policy constitutes a serious breach of University standards. Sanctions should reflect the seriousness of the breach. Moreover, those who are guilty of serious misconduct should bear the consequences of their actions, even if factors such as substance abuse or personal problems contribute to misconduct. In determining disciplinary sanctions for those found in violation of the Violence Policy, it is appropriate to consider separation from the University even in cases of first offense, when the offense is serious. This should be true even when the student, staff or faculty member experiences remorse and did not intend to cause the resulting degree of harm.

In addition to taking disciplinary action, a person judged guilty of violating the Policy may be referred for counseling. The University will establish a pool of professional consultants who, when called upon, will be responsible for recommending specific options based upon the misconduct. The professional consultant may recommend that the individual found in violation of the policy participate in a group counseling program, organized and operated in a fashion similar to chronic alcohol abuse discussion groups, which the University will establish.

The administrator responsible for enforcing conduct regulations may choose to impose one or more educational sanctions upon an individual found in violation of the policy. In addition to the sanctions of Written Warning, Probation, or Suspension, the administrator may require the individual to participate in group counseling or personal therapy sessions, complete community service, enroll in a specific academic course, or attend an educational workshop. The counseling program may address a particular topic, such as sexual harassment, substance abuse, or impulse control. For example, less severe violations of the Violence Policy may result in the offender being referred for education and training for impulse control. More serious violations may result in more serious sanctions, including the possibility of suspension or expulsion from the University.

Temporary sanctions invoked upon receipt of a complaint, such as a no-contact order or building prohibition order, may also be imposed as a permanent sanction. It is the responsibility of the administrator imposing sanctions to monitor compliance. More serious sanctions, including the possibility of suspension or termination of employment from the University, may be imposed in the event that the individual fails to attend a counseling session, for example, or violates a no-contact order.

Offenses should be treated as cumulative. Furthermore, the severity of additional violations becomes less important when determining a sanction for those charged on more than one occasion. For example, suspension or expulsion may be appropriate for a student who attempts to intimidate a person he or she has previously harmed, even if the means of intimidation are non-physical.

L. STATEMENT ON SEXUAL ABUSE

Introduction

The University of Iowa recognizes the serious harm which results from sexual abuse and assumes a role appropriate for a public institution of higher learning in regulating sexual misconduct. The foundation of the University's position is contained in the Violence Policy and the Policy on Sexual Harassment and Consensual Relationships, copies of which are distributed periodically to students, staff, and faculty and available in the Office of Affirmative Action. All members of the University community are urged to read the policy and endeavor to learn the elements essential to an abuse-free environment. This includes an understanding of one's own vulnerability to sexual abuse, the varieties of physical and verbal conduct which violate the policy, the importance of reporting violations to law enforcement officials, and the availability of counseling services and relevant educational programs on campus.

The Facts

National and local research statistics indicate that persons age 16 to 24 are more vulnerable to sexual abuse than any other age group and that Iowa City is not immune from the problems which persist in more densely populated environments. Surveys also indicate that most victims of unwanted sexual attention are women, and that in many cases the male aggressor is not a stranger to the victim. Under the Code of Student Life, students are prohibited from harassing, threatening, and physically abusing other persons on campus and at University events held off-campus; and unreasonably interfering with an individual's work or educational performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive environment for work or learning. In addition to criminal sanctions, students found guilty of sexual abuse under the Code of Student Life are subject to suspension or expulsion from the University.

Education

Members of the University community are invited to attend a variety of extracurricular programs presented on campus throughout the academic year. Programs include, for example, sexual harassment seminars conducted by the Office of Affirmative Action; security awareness skits in freshman student orientation; date rape presentations by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program in the residence halls; student peer workshops organized by Greeks for Affective Relationships; the Whistlestop safety campaign; and Saferide, a late-night transportation service offered by the Campus Office.

Counseling

The University of Iowa provides a wide variety of counseling services to victims of sexual abuse. For persons in need of medical attention and information, professional services are available at Student Health and University Hospitals & Clinics. All members of the University community who have been subjected to unwanted sexual attention are encouraged to contact the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, which advises victims and serves as a clearinghouse for information related to sexual abuse. As an alternative, University Counseling Services provides professional counseling to students. Faculty & Staff Services provides professional counseling to employees and instructors. Many of these services are provided free of charge.

Campus Security

On property owned by the University, the Department of Public Safety (DPS) is responsible for enforcing the state criminal code, including Chapter 709. Additional information about the resources and services provided by the DPS is contained in the University Campus Security Statement, which is periodically distributed to students, staff, and faculty. In addition to investigating reports of sexual abuse and filing criminal charges, DPS officers are available to speak to the University community about a variety of security-related issues, including sexual abuse. Students are strongly encouraged to familiarize themselves with the DPS and understand their role in deterring crime on campus.

Reporting Protocol

All persons victimized by a University student or employee are strongly encouraged to file a complaint with the person's supervisor or the Office of Affirmative Action, which provides information about the process of complaint resolution. Under University policy, victims of sexual abuse are entitled to decide for themselves with whom they wish to discuss their experience. For those persons prepared to file a complaint with the police regarding an incident on campus, the Department of Public Safety maintains a staff of trained detectives to investigate reports. Persons interested in filing a police report should call 335-5022. DPS officers will not initiate an investigation without permission from the complainant. Furthermore, information provided during confidential discussions will remain confidential. In order to create a healthy atmosphere for counseling and protect the rights of victims, rules governing confidentiality prohibit medical and professional counselors from revealing such information to the police or any other person. Persons interested in learning more about reporting incidents of sexual abuse are encouraged to contact the Rape Victim Advocacy Program (335-6001).

III. Student Organizations

A. RECOGNITION OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

1. Eligibility Any group or organization which consists of at least 51 percent University students, and whose purposes are consistent with the educational objectives of the University, is eligible for recognition by the University. Recognition shall not be denied or withdrawn for reasons which violate the University Policy on Human Rights. Recognized student organizations must comply with all regulations contained in the Code of Student Life and are entitled to certain privileges such as the use of University facilities as hereinafter provided. Recognized student organizations shall conduct all of their financial business through the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities Business Service. Failure to do so will result in revocation of recognition. No University of Iowa recognized student organization shall have an outside bank account without written authorization from the Office of the Dean of Students. Recognition of a student organization by the University does not constitute an endorsement of its program or its purposes, but is merely a charter to exist.

2. Membership Policy It is the policy of the University that all recognized student organizations be able to exercise free choice of members on the basis of their merits as individuals without restriction in accordance with the University Policy on Human Rights. Any student organization whose choice of members is subject to approval by national or other non-University organizations, or which is required by a non-University organization to procure a recommendation from an alumnus or any other person not currently an active member of the local organization prior to admitting a person to membership is ineligible for recognition by the University.

3. Principal Representatives Only registered University students may be principal representatives of a recognized student organization. The Recognition Form on file in the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities must contain the names of at least two and no more than four principal representatives. It is the responsibility of each student organization to update the Recognition Form with the current list of principal representatives.

4. Access to University Resources Recognized student organizations are guaranteed an equal opportunity to apply for funds from mandatory student activity fees or for any other benefit conferred by The University of Iowa Student Association (UISA) or its constituent bodies, without differentiation for reasons which violate the University Policy on Human Rights or inhibit the group's exercise of First Amendment rights of free expression and association. Nothing in this section shall be construed to create or guarantee any expectation of the receipt of funding or other benefits from UISA by any student group or to prohibit the individual consideration of the program merits of funding or other proposals submitted by such student groups.

5. Recognition Procedure Throughout the year on an ongoing basis, the University will consider petitions from student groups which request official recognition. Recognition of student organizations which are residential living units (residence halls, fraternities, and sororities) is granted by their respective governing bodies (Associated Residence Halls, Interfraternity Council, and Women's Panhellenic Association) with the concurrence of the dean of students.

Recognition of all other student organizations is granted under the auspices of student government or an appropriate academic college. Application forms for recognition are available in the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities and the Student Activities Board Office, both located in the Iowa Memorial Union, and must be signed by a principal representative of the organization.

6. Re-Recognition On or before May 1 of each year, recognized student organizations must submit an updated Recognition Form to their respective governing body or academic college which has recognized the organization. Recognized student organizations must provide complete and accurate information as requested on the Recognition Form.

7. Organizational Changes During the year, recognized student organizations shall, within a reasonable time, report to their respective governing bodies (UISA via Student Activities Board) any amendments to or changes in their constitutions, bylaws, principal representatives, advisers, or programs. Recognized student organizations must also submit any additional information or data requested from time to time by their respective governing bodies or the dean of students.

8. Revocation A student organization that has lost its recognition is not eligible to receive funds from UISA, and may not receive the various services which the University provides to recognized student organizations. University recognition may be revoked by the appropriate governing body or academic college which has recognized the organization. In addition, the dean of students or the dean of the recognizing college, in consultation with the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, may revoke a student organization's recognition, place the organization on probation, or restrict the organization's privileges if (a) organizational funds are allocated in violation of University policies governing the distribution of mandatory student fees, or (b) a member of the organization violates University regulations at an event sponsored by the organization or in the course of the organization's affairs and the organization failed to exercise reasonable preventive measures. For purposes of this section, rules and regulations promulgated by student governing bodies, such as UISA, the Panhellenic Association, and the Interfraternity Council, are considered University regulations, as are the housing regulations explained in sub-section III.C below.

In determining whether revocation is warranted, the procedure followed will provide the student organization accused of misconduct reasonable notice and opportunity to be heard prior to the final decision on the proposed revocation. If the evidence gathered in the initial stage of an investigation of the alleged conduct indicates that continued recognition of the organization during the resolution of the matter is likely to cause harm to faculty, staff, students, or other specified persons or groups, the dean of students may revoke the organization's recognition pending the final outcome. An organization whose recognition has been revoked on an interim basis may seek review of the decision by requesting the dean of students to reconsider the decision within five calendar days after the organization's principal representatives have received notice.

9. Appeals Student organizations may appeal any adverse decision of the governing body to the president of the University or designated representative.

10. Advisers Student organizations are encouraged to have advisers who are members of the University faculty or administrative staff. Program coordinators and teaching assistants in the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities are available to assist all student organizations.

11. Finances No University of Iowa recognized student organization shall have an outside bank account without the written authorization from the Office of the Dean of Students. Student organizations recognized by a student governing body are required to transact all of their financial business through the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities Business Service, which offers the advantage of a permanent record of transactions, a detailed monthly statement of account, and the purchasing power of the University. Student organizational funds may not be allocated for purposes prohibited by University policy. Applicable policies are listed in the student organization finance and resource manual. The Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, in cooperation with UISA student government, periodically conducts mandatory financial information meetings. Each student organization is responsible for having at least one representative present at mandatory financial information meetings.

12. Official Listing Only student organizations recognized by a student governing body will be listed in the organization section of the University directory and other official University publications.

13. Space Allocation for Student Organizations Office space is available to student organizations recognized by a student governing body in the Student Activities Center in the Iowa Memorial Union. Application forms for the office space are available in the Student Activities Center. Office space requests are reviewed each year by the Student Activities Board and recommendations for assignment of space are made to the Director of the Iowa Memorial Union.

B. REGULATION OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

For purposes of this sub-section, "recognized student organization" refers to a student organization recognized by a student governing body unless otherwise noted. Student organizations not recognized by a student governing body but recognized by an academic college are bound by regulations listed below governing solicitation on campus, guest speakers, posters, and alcohol. Student organizations recognized by a college may use University facilities and services but requests for use of University services and facilities must be made by a representative of the college.

1. Sponsorship Sponsorship is determined by an organization's participation alone or with others in planning, promoting, financing, executing, and evaluating an event. An event is considered to be sponsored by an organization when organization members are notified in a regular or special meeting or by a special announcement or posting, or when the financial responsibility is met by the organization, or when specific plans or arrangements are made to conduct an event. Absence of members at an event does not relieve the organization from responsibility as sponsor. However, presence of members of an organization at an event does not automatically qualify that organization as a sponsor unless the organization itself took part in planning, announcing, discussing, financing, or executing the event.

2. Use of University Space and Facilities Recognized student organizations may use University space and facilities with written permission subject to University regulations. In order to seek written permission to use University space and facilities, recognized student organizations must submit an Event Registration Form at the appropriate office (as identified below) prior to the event within established time limits. Requests for the use of Iowa Memorial Union facilities and Danforth Chapel are to be submitted to Union Administration, first floor, Iowa Memorial Union. Requests for Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the Recreation Building, Field House, Halsey Gymnasium, North Hall Gym, Kinnick Stadium, canoe house, tennis courts, and Hubbard Park are to be submitted to Recreation Services, 113 Field House. Requests for Clapp and Harper halls should be submitted to the School of Music. Requests for Hancher should be submitted to the director of Hancher Auditorium. Requests for permission to use University rooms, auditoria, the Pentacrest, and other facilities shall be submitted at least one week in advance to the Office of Facilities Planning and Utilization, North Hall.

3. Charges for Use of Space and Facilities Recognized student organizations which are permitted to use available University space and facilities will not be charged, except to defray costs or expenses incurred by the University in making the facility available; if the student organization charges admission or otherwise solicits funds from the public, however, rental fees and labor charges for the facilities will be charged.

4. Fund-Raising Recognized student organizations may engage in fund-raising activities off campus as well as on campus, provided such activities are registered. Any activity is considered to be a fund-raising event if funds or other valuable assets such as food or supplies are sought to be obtained from members or non-members for purposes of improving the financial status of the organization or another organization. This includes, for example, games of chance or events in which services are provided in exchange for money or other assets. This does not include, for example, periodic membership dues payments or activities in which a service is provided to persons in attendance for a fee that is based upon the expected per capita cost of the service. For activities that are not fund-raising events, necessary paper work must be filed if student organization funds are utilized, such as an event at which admission is charged.

To register a fund-raising activity, whether it is to be held on campus or off campus, an Event Registration Form must be completed. These forms are available in the Office of Union Administration. Recognized student organizations wishing to hold games of chance, raffles, bingo, and so forth, as part of a fund-raiser must also register this event/activity in the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, which administers the University of Iowa license covering these types of events. Fund-raising activities which take place on campus must be in compliance with the University solicitation policy (refer to sub-section 6 below).

5. Registration of Programs to Which Admission Is Charged Recognized student organizations may sponsor entertainment or lecture programs to which a general admission fee is charged provided such programs are registered with the Office of Union Administration at least one week in advance. Event Registration Forms are available in the Office of Union Administration and are to be signed by a principal representative of the sponsoring organization and an adviser from the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities. No contracts or other financial commitments may be made by the sponsoring organization until registration has been completed. Organizations must make all financial arrangements through the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities Business Service. The sponsoring organization must have a balance on hand in its treasury sufficient to cover the cost of the program, including facility rental, University Box Office charges, speaker's fee, advertising and other expenses, or adequate funds must actually be deposited with the organization by an underwriter, which funds cannot be repaid until all costs and expenses incurred by the organization in presenting the program have been satisfied. No advertising or publicizing of any commercial product or trade name shall be permitted.

6. Solicitation on Campus For the purposes of this chapter, the term "solicitation" means the seeking of funds or other support, such as signatures, food, or supplies by a recognized student organization from persons outside its membership or by individual students. Thus, solicitation could include, for example, such activities as the sale of goods or services for the financial benefit of the sponsoring student organization, the distribution of literature, materials, or products, or the sponsorship of rallies, parades, or similar events. Commercial, for-profit solicitation for the financial benefit of one or more individuals is not, however, permitted on campus except by contract with the University. Financial benefits secured by a sponsoring student organization through solicitation may not be converted to private uses but may be donated to a non-profit charity.

On campus, recognized student organizations may only solicit (1) at reasonable times and places, (2) in a manner consistent with the educational purposes of the University, (3) under reasonable conditions imposed by the University officials charged with control of the areas involved, and (4) under any rules prescribed by the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, Office of Facilities Planning and Utilization, and Iowa Memorial Union Administration. To receive permission to solicit funds or other valuable assets, a student organization must first file an Event Registration Form as explained in sub-section 4 above, and permission must be approved before solicitation may commence. General questions about solicitation should be directed to the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities.

Nonprofit associations not recognized as student organizations may only solicit in the Iowa Memorial Union. To receive written permission to solicit in the Union, student and nonstudent organizations must submit an Event Registration Form, which is available in the Office of Union Administration, which is to be signed by a principal representative of the sponsoring organization and an adviser from the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities and which is to be submitted at least three working days in advance of the event date. As space permits, each recognized student organization is entitled to a reservation for one table for a period of five days per month, consecutive or not. If an organization has not occupied the reserved table within an hour of the scheduled time, the table is forfeited. Forfeited space will be allocated to organizations upon request on a daily first-come, first-served basis. Six organizations can be scheduled for tables at one time. The Event Registration Form must still be completed before occupying the table.

If an organization is raising funds by sponsoring an outside vendor to sell their products, the organization must have a written agreement with the vendor which entitles the sponsoring organization to 30 percent of the gross sales. A copy of this agreement must accompany the event registration form. All financial transactions shall be handled by the University Box Office to insure compliance with the solicitation policy. Each organization maintaining a table in the Iowa Memorial Union is responsible for requiring solicitors to remain behind the table, providing a member in attendance at the table, and for clearly identifying the sponsoring student organization at each table. All materials, equipment and literature must be confined to the table or the posting strips behind the table.

Requests for space on the outdoor campus should be made to the Office of Facilities Planning and Utilization, pursuant to the provisions of 60.030 and 60.040 of the *University Operations Manual*. Requests for space in other University buildings should be made pursuant to the "Policy on Facilities Use," *Operations Manual*, 60.010.

When an organization is conducting the solicitation, it must be identified at every location by means of a sign or an announcement.

In determining the reasonableness of the time, place, and manner of the solicitation activity planned, Campus Programs and Student Activities, Union Administration, and the Facilities Planning and Utilization offices shall consider whether the proposed activity conflicts with regularly scheduled University activities or other scheduled events in the area. The effect of the activity on normal pedestrian and vehicular traffic, the availability of alternate facilities, and similar factors may also be considered. Other reasonable time, place, and manner conditions may be imposed as a precondition of conducting the activity (e.g., an applicant may be asked for information regarding the anticipated number of participants and spectators, the adequacy of arrangements for crowd control, parking, and sanitary facilities).

No application shall be denied unless the applicant is apprised of the reasons for the denial. In the case of a denial, an immediate appeal shall be afforded by the dean of students.

7. Political Solicitation Solicitation by and on behalf of candidates for political office at any location on campus is subject to regulations which can be obtained from the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities. This includes UISA student government elections as well as municipal, county, state, and federal elections. Information about posting regulations is available at the IMU Box Office. Residence hall regulations governing political solicitation are available from Residence Services, Burge Hall.

8. Guest Speakers Recognized student organizations may invite guest lecturers, panel participants, discussion leaders, or others from off campus to speak or otherwise participate in campus programs, provided such programs are registered at least one week in advance. Event Registration Forms are available in the Office of Union Administration and are to be signed by a principal representative of the sponsoring organization and an adviser from the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities. Final arrangements with guest speakers should not be made by the sponsoring organization until registration has been completed. In the event the speaker or the issues are controversial, the adviser may require the sponsoring organization (a) to obtain a tenured member of the faculty to chair the program and (b) to provide for the speaker to be subjected to questions from the audience at some time during the program.

9. Posters Recognized student organizations are permitted to advertise and publicize forthcoming activities or events by means of posters. Posters to be displayed on the 29 campus bulletin boards must be approved in the IMU Box Office, first floor, Iowa Memorial Union. Posters may not exceed 11 x 14 inches in size. The IMU Box Office is responsible for posting and removing items from University bulletin boards. Posters will be removed two weeks after approval. The name of the organization sponsoring a campus activity or event must appear on every poster, and no advertising or publicizing of any commercial product or trade name is permitted. Students who wish to post throughout the residence halls system must contact the assistant to the director of residence services. Students who wish to post only in one residence hall should contact the hall coordinator for that building. Posters displayed in violation of the University posting policy will be removed by Physical Plant employees. Costs associated with removal will be charged directly to the student organization account.

10. Printing All printing services paid for by a University account must be purchased through The University of Iowa Printing Department. Printing services include typesetting, copying, duplicating, printing, photomechanical transfer (PMT), and any other graphic process or service, such as programs, flyers, brochures, and posters, which is provided by the University. Recognized student organizations using a University account for services of this type must contact the Printing Department.

11. Alcohol Student organizations recognized by a student governing body or an academic college must abide by all University rules governing possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages. University alcohol regulations are described in Section II (D.) of the *Policies and Regulations affecting Students*. University policy prohibits the use of University funds for the purchase of alcoholic beverages for events on-campus or off-campus.

Recognized student organizations may not serve alcohol at events they sponsor which take place off-campus, unless the organization has received express written consent from the dean of students prior to the event. In deciding whether to grant an exception following receipt of a petition, the dean of students will take into consideration the specific circumstances of the event, including, for example, academic or other educational benefits to be derived from an event. If alcoholic beverages are served at an event in accordance with University policy, sponsoring student organizations are responsible for ensuring that state laws concerning sale, possession, and consumption of alcoholic beverages are observed.

Any student organization may request permission to serve alcohol during an event held at the Iowa Memorial Union by contacting the IMU Food Service, whose decisions regarding alcohol service are made on a case-by-case basis. If permission is given, IMU Food Service is in charge of monitoring guests as far as age and access to alcohol are concerned. Additional information about campus alcohol service is contained in the IMU Beverage Service Policy.

Fraternity and sorority chapters recognized by the University must observe these regulations governing the service of alcohol at events which they sponsor, whether the events occur on campus or off campus, and Greek-letter chapters affiliated with the Interfraternity Council or Panhellenic Association must abide by the Events Registration Policy established by their respective governing body.

C. UNIVERSITY POLICY ON STUDENT ORGANIZATION HOUSING

The University supports the efforts of recognized student organizations, including undergraduate fraternities and sororities and professional fraternities, to maintain living quarters on non-University property. The University provides various services to eligible student organizations, including resources for maintaining sound educational environments and sound fiscal records, and meeting rooms and other on-campus facilities.

Recognized student organizations which provide living quarters to students are subject to regulation by the University. The Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities maintains copies of the housing regulations and other applicable University policies and procedures. Throughout the section below, "fraternity" refers to both fraternities and sororities.

1. Undergraduate Resi

a. General Policy University regulations are based on the principle of integrating the fraternity system with the University student housing program. University residence halls are each to be considered an integral part of the University housing. Every student who occupies a room in a residence hall, whether University-owned; (b) maintain, insofar as possible, a safe, clean, and comfortable living environment for each individual fraternal unit and living group; (c) provide different types of living groups; (d) provide a choice of living arrangements; (e) provide a program, in order that non-University housing be utilized in such a way as to supplement the work of the classroom in its educational mission.

b. Sound Educational Environment

The University requires that fraternities maintain sound educational environments. In order to ensure that a sound educational environment is maintained, the University requires all chapters to complete an environmental audit each year and conducting of the audits will be the responsibility of the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities. Failure to complete an audit or reporting requirements in judicial board proceedings also requires that fraternities provide healthful lodging and will cooperate with state agencies responsible for enforcing applicable laws.

c. Resident Adviser

Each residence hall must have a house director authorized resident in residence. The house director has been granted authority of Campus Programs and Student Activities. The house director or resident adviser employed or released by the fraternity must have the approval of the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities.

d. Financial

Each undergraduate student must conduct all financial transactions through the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities Business Service.

e. Governing Organization

Undergraduate men's and women's fraternities are governed by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association, respectively. These governing bodies may establish, consistent with University Policy on Human Resources, rules and regulations for recognized fraternities, membership selection, and standards of conduct. All amendments or bylaws of the Council and Panhellenic Association must be approved by the dean of students. Recognized organizations may sanction students subject to their authority in the event of a violation of their regulations and housing policies.

f. Security Precautions

All recognized student organizations recognized by the University which maintain housing must provide reasonable security. Chapters must promptly report crimes to the Iowa Memorial Union Department, which has jurisdiction over campus property in Iowa City. Chapters must submit a copy of its Security Policy to the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities.

2. Professional Residence G

a. General Policy The regulation and governing of professional fraternities which maintain chapters on non-University property is the responsibility of the dean of students.

b. Salutory Living Environment

Students may choose from several types of living arrangements, the University provides services to professional student organizations which maintain living quarters on non-University property. Prospective members may live in quarters maintained by students in their professional field of study will supplement the classroom in individual development in order to promote a salutory living environment. The Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities will meet periodically with representatives from professional residence organizations. University also requires that professional groups cooperate with city or county agencies responsible for enforcing applicable laws and safety laws.

c. Professional Residence Gro

Professional fraternities that maintain chapters on non-University property include Phi Rho Sigma, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Phi Beta Pi (Medicine); Psi Chi (Biology); Delta Sigma Delta (Dentistry); and Sigma (Chemistry).

1. Undergraduate Residence Groups

a. General Policy Undergraduate fraternity regulations are based upon a policy to integrate the fraternity system into the general University student housing and group living program. University residence halls and fraternity houses are each to be considered as constituting an integral part of the general plan of University housing. Every attempt will be made to ensure full occupancy of all group living quarters, whether University or fraternity owned; (b) maintain, insofar as is possible, solvent, successful, and effective operation on the part of each individual fraternity chapter as a housing unit and living group; (c) maintain different types of living groups so that each student may have a choice of residence hall or fraternity group living as part of the education program, in order that nonclassroom time may be utilized in such a way as to supplement the work of the classroom in individual development.

b. Sound Educational Environment

The University requires that undergraduate fraternities maintain sound educational environments. In order to ensure the maintenance of sound educational environments, the University requires all chapters to complete an educational environmental audit each year. The scheduling and conducting of the audits will be the responsibility of the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities. Failure to comply with scheduling or reporting requirements may result in judicial board proceedings. The University also requires that fraternities provide safe and healthful lodging and will cooperate with city or state agencies responsible for enforcing applicable laws.

c. Resident Adviser Each undergraduate house must have a house director or other authorized resident in residence unless authorized permission has been granted by the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities. No house director or resident adviser is to be employed or released by the fraternity without the approval of the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities.

d. Financial Each undergraduate chapter must conduct all financial transactions through the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities Business Service.

e. Governing Organizations Undergraduate men's and women's fraternities shall be governed by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association, respectively, which governing bodies may establish, consistent with the University Policy on Human Rights, additional rules and regulations for recognition of new fraternities, membership selection standards, and standards of conduct. All amendments to the constitution or bylaws of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association shall be approved by the dean of students. These governing organizations may sanction student organizations subject to their authority that are found in violation of their regulations and other University policies.

f. Security Precautions All undergraduate student organizations recognized by the University which maintain housing facilities must provide reasonable security procedures and promptly report crimes to the Iowa City Police Department, which has jurisdiction over off-campus property in Iowa City. Each chapter must submit a copy of its Security Protocol to the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities.

2. Professional Residence Groups

a. General Policy The responsibility for the regulation and governing of professional fraternities which maintain chapter houses shall be that of the dean of the respective college and the dean of students.

b. Salutory Living Environment So that students may choose from several different types of living arrangements, the University provides services to professional student organizations which maintain living quarters for members. Prospective members may find that living in quarters maintained by students in their professional field of study will supplement the work of the classroom in individual development. In order to promote a salutory living environment, the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities will meet periodically with representatives from professional residence groups. The University also requires that professional residence groups cooperate with city or state agencies responsible for enforcing applicable health and safety laws.

c. Professional Residence Groups Professional fraternities that maintain a chapter house are Phi Rho Sigma, Alpha Kappa Kappa, and Phi Beta Pi (Medicine); Psi Omega and Delta Sigma Delta (Dentistry); and Alpha Chi Sigma (Chemistry).

d. Financial Each professional chapter may conduct financial transactions through the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities Business Service.

e. Security Precautions All professional student organizations recognized by the University which maintain housing facilities must provide reasonable security procedures and promptly report crimes to the Iowa City Police Department, which has jurisdiction over off-campus property in Iowa City. Each chapter must submit a copy of its Security Protocol to the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities.

IV. Miscellaneous

A. REGISTRATION OF STUDENT AUTOMOBILES

All students who own or operate any motor vehicle within the Iowa City area must register the vehicle within 48 hours of their initial operation of the vehicle in the Iowa City area. Registration forms and applications for parking privileges will be available at the beginning of each semester at a time and place specified in an academic registration handout. At other times, registration may be accomplished at the Parking Division office located in the IMU Parking Ramp. See The University of Iowa Motor Vehicle and Parking Regulations for complete information.

B. LOST AND FOUND

Lost and found items are reported to and deposited promptly with Lost and Found Service (335-1483) located in the Union Parking Ramp office. After 90 days, unclaimed items are disposed of as surplus property or given to charitable organizations dealing with used materials.

C. REPORTING CORRECT ADDRESS

Each student is required to report his or her correct address at the time of registration each semester or session. This reported address must be the student's actual residing address. Any change of residence made during the semester or session must be reported within three days to the Registrar's Office. Failure or refusal to comply with this regulation is cause for restriction of registration.

D. MANDATORY STUDENT FEES POLICY

Introduction In November 1990 the Iowa State Board of Regents approved the establishment of a mandatory student health fee to provide basic health services equitably to all students while placing the University Student Health Service on a sound financial basis. In May 1991 the Regents approved a mandatory student computer fee. The computer fee supports instructional computing demands by providing financial support to improve the quality and quantity of student computing resources (facilities, equipment, and services) and library and other information sources. An administrative review committee has been established to assist in the application of University policy to individual student circumstances.

Mandatory Health Fee All students registered for five (5) or more semester hours are assessed the student health fee. Students who are registered for credit in a University-approved off-campus program (for example, student teaching, study abroad program, practicum, etc.) are exempted for the semester(s) of documented absence from campus during which they do not have access to the University Student Health Service.

Mandatory Computer Fee All registered students are assessed the computer fee. Students registered less than full-time are assessed a portion of the full-time student computer fee. The fee is waived for quarter-time and above research assistants and teaching assistants, fellows, and students registered for post-comprehensive and masters finals. Students who are registered for credit in a University-approved off-campus program (for example, student teaching, study abroad program, practicum, etc.) are exempted for the semester(s) of documented absence from campus during which they do not have access to University computer facilities. Students who document a lack of access to computer facilities due to a disability are exempted.

Appeal Process In some cases, fee exemptions are granted based upon individual circumstances. Students who want to appeal the Mandatory Computer Fee and/or Health Fee can do so by completing an appeal form. Forms are available in the Registrar's Office, 1 Jessup Hall. Appeal requests will not be accepted after the last day of classes of the academic term for which the appeal is made. Appeal forms filed before the deadline will be examined by an administrative review committee, which will then grant or deny each request. Committee decisions will be communicated to the student petitioner in writing.

V. Campus Security

A. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

The University of Iowa campus is subject to many of the same safety concerns as are experienced in the community in which it is located. In order to facilitate the prevention of crime on the 1900 acres of University property and monitor the more than 200 University buildings, the University provides professional law enforcement through the Department of Public Safety. The Public Safety Department consists of three divisions (Patrol, Security, and Detective). Headquartered in its own building on campus, the Department of Public Safety operates separately from the Iowa City Police Department and is responsible for the security of all University-owned property in Johnson County.

Public Safety officers are trained and certified by the State Law Enforcement Academy and have full arrest powers. In May, 1992, the Department of Public Safety staff included 12 patrol officers, 6 sergeants, and 3 lieutenants in the Patrol Division. One captain and three detective-sergeants constitute the Detective Division. As part of the Security Division, the Department of Public Safety employs 13 guards and 6 student guards.

B. REPORTING CRIMES

Importance of Reporting. All local police departments remain in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. This includes the University of Iowa Department of Public Safety, the Iowa City Police Department, the Coralville Police Department, and the Johnson County Sheriff's Office. While police officers are trained to deter crime for the protection of the general public, crime prevention cannot take place without assistance from the greater community. As citizens of the community, all University students, faculty, administrators, and staff are urged to participate actively in the criminal prevention process. This includes the prompt reporting of crimes and suspicious behavior as well as cooperating with authorities during the investigation and prosecution of crimes, whether minor or serious infractions.

Reporting Policies. In order to maintain a safe environment for work and learning, the University supports a fully-staffed professional police agency on campus, provides facilities for storing criminal information, and stations monitors in critical areas of campus. Because the cooperation of ordinary citizens is also essential to the prompt and accurate reporting of crimes, faculty, students, and staff members are instructed to contact the Department of Public Safety in the event they receive criminal or emergency information. The University routinely informs members of the University community in writing and orally through crime programs as to the proper reporting channels.

Emergencies. In the event of an emergency, the police should be contacted immediately, particularly in the case of fire and medical emergencies. In order to facilitate a prompt response in emergency situations, 911 telephone service is in effect for the entire county. Off-campus 911 calls are routed automatically to the appropriate police authority (the Department of Public Safety, Iowa City Police, Coralville Police, or the Johnson County Sheriff).

Emergency Telephones. Fifteen outdoor telephones with a direct line to University Public Safety and marked "Emergency" are located at critical points on University-owned property. In addition, several indoor telephones are available for emergency use, including one located in the women's locker room at the Fieldhouse. Visitors to campus are encouraged to use the telephones which have been installed in each residence hall near the main entrances and at various points in University Hospitals & Clinics.

Non-Emergency Situations. Reports should be directed to the respective police agency which has authority to file criminal charges in the geographic area in which the crime was committed.

University-owned property includes all residence halls, all academic buildings, University Hospitals & Clinics, recreation facilities, parking lots located near these buildings, and the Oakdale Campus. In private dwellings in Iowa City, such as fraternity and sorority chapter houses, reports of crimes should be directed to the Iowa City Police Department. If there is any question as to which police agency has jurisdiction, students, staff, and faculty members should call the Department of Public Safety.

Student Organization Housing. All student organizations recognized by the University which provide housing must maintain reasonable procedures which facilitate the accurate and prompt reporting of crimes to the Iowa City Police Department. Representatives of recognized student organizations which maintain living quarters in Iowa City who become aware of criminal activity on property owned or leased by their organization are expected to report to the Iowa City Police Department and cooperate fully with civil authorities. To obtain information about the reporting policies of a particular chapter house, interested students should contact the executive officers or the housing board of the student organization.

Public Safety's Response to Criminal Reports. In the headquarters of the Department of Public Safety, a record is maintained of every call received by the dispatcher. In cases where on-going criminal activity is reported, the supervisor on duty assigns patrol officers to the scene. If necessary, the captain assigns staff detectives to conduct necessary follow-up investigations. When there is a reasonable basis to believe that a known individual has committed a crime on campus, the person is apprehended by a Public Safety officer, charged by the arresting officer, and referred to the Johnson County Attorney for prosecution. In cases where incarceration is warranted, persons arrested are taken to the Johnson County Jail immediately following the arrest and booking.

Criminal Data Policies. All University patrol officers and detectives are required to submit investigation reports and have received specific training in documenting crimes. The chief of security monitors the department's response to reports. Information derived from reports is maintained in a written file and on computer by full-time records personnel, who issue daily summaries of criminal incidents which occur on University property to University departments.

Reporting Crimes to the Police

GEOGRAPHIC ZONE	JURISDICTION OF	TELEPHONE
University-owned Property	University Public Safety	335-5022
Oakdale Campus	University Public Safety	335-5022
City of Iowa City, other than University-owned Property	Iowa City Police Department	356-5275
City of Coralville	Coralville Police Department	354-1100
Elsewhere in Johnson County, except Oakdale	Johnson County Sheriff	356-6020
	ANY EMERGENCY CALL	911

Non-Criminal Investigations. In many cases where a University student, faculty, or staff member is charged with a crime, particularly in the case of incidents which occur on University property, a follow-up investigation is conducted by University officials. When the criminal perpetrator is a student, disciplinary review is undertaken by the Dean of Students. When academic instructors have violated criminal laws, disciplinary review is the responsibility of the Vice President for Academic Affairs. When other staff members are charged with criminal activity, disciplinary review is the responsibility of the Vice President for Finance and University Services and the employment department.

Additional Services Provided. In response to reports of a fire or medical emergency, the Department of Public Safety notifies the Iowa City dispatcher for fire fighters and ambulance service. Emergency medical care is provided at all hours at University Hospitals & Clinics. The University provides or otherwise supports post-emergency and post-crime counseling services for students, staff, and faculty members. Among the departments which provide such services are University Counseling Services, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, Faculty & Staff Support Services, Student Health, and University Hospitals & Clinics. In addition, Johnson County maintains a full-time Victim Witness Coordinator, who assists students, staff, faculty, and other citizens who are crime victims during and after the criminal prosecution.

C. SECURITY OF CAMPUS FACILITIES

Access to University Buildings. As a public institution of higher learning, the University of Iowa welcomes anyone interested in utilizing the wide range of educational facilities on campus. For security reasons, however, not all University buildings are open to the public. University residence halls are private residences, and a person must be a guest of a resident in order to enter any area of a residence hall building other than the dining service or main lounge area. Only authorized personnel are permitted in many areas of University Hospitals & Clinics. Furthermore, most buildings open to the public are closed and locked after regular business hours.

Personal Property Security. Facilities for securing the personal property of students, staff, faculty, and visitors are provided in or near many campus buildings. Examples include lockers in the Fieldhouse recreation building; lockers in various libraries; five monitored parking ramps; gate-locked parking lots; and bicycle racks across the campus. In addition, the University provides supervised housing on University property for more than five thousand students and seven hundred student families.

Housing on Private Property, Including Student Organization Housing. Since private housing property is located within the geographic jurisdiction of the Iowa City Police and Coralville Police Departments, student-occupied dwelling units located on non-University property are neither secured nor monitored by the Department of Public Safety. All student organizations recognized by the University which provide housing facilities must maintain reasonable security procedures. As of June, 1992, all recognized student organizations which provide housing facilities are Greek-letter associations responsible to the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Inter-Fraternity Council, or an academic college. Greek-letter chapter houses are managed by private housing corporations consisting of student members, chapter alumni, and professional housing managers. Security procedures may vary from chapter house to chapter house. To obtain information about the security procedures in place at a particular chapter house, interested students should consult with the executive officers or the housing board of the student organization.

Monitoring University Property. Sworn peace officers of the University Department of Public Safety patrol University-owned property 24 hours a day, 7 days a week on foot and in squad cars. The frequency and intensity of the patrols increases during night-time hours. Security guards trained by the University Department of Public Safety are assigned to monitor specific buildings or areas at night. Many campus pathways remain lighted throughout the night. As part of their surveillance responsibilities, security officers report burned-out lights and other potentially dangerous situations. Maintenance crew members routinely replace lights, trim shrubbery, and remove snow, ice, and other debris from pathways. In addition to the supervision provided by the Department of Public Safety, University parking lots are patrolled five days a week by part-time and full-time employees trained and supervised by the Parking and Transportation Department.

Access to Academic Buildings. The Department of Public Safety routinely checks University buildings which are closed during non-business hours to ensure they remain locked. Each building has a scheduled time to be secured and only authorized staff members are issued keys to secured buildings. All indoor maintenance personnel wear a name badge for identification purposes, and all students and employees are issued University identification cards. In order to monitor access during secured hours, the entrances of many buildings are lighted.

Access to Residence Hall Buildings. For security purposes, the outside building doors to every residence hall are locked from midnight to 6:00 a.m. seven days a week. Each resident is issued a key to his or her building as well as his or her room and is advised to keep the room door locked at all hours of the day. During secured hours, a non-resident may only enter the building if he or she is a guest of a resident and enters through the main entrance. Residents are held responsible for the conduct of their guests, and non-residents found in a residence hall during secured hours in violation of this rule are subject to University discipline and arrest for criminal trespass. At least one trained staff member is on duty 24 hours a day. Depending upon the rules of each particular floor, visitation by members of the opposite sex may be limited to certain hours of the day. Students may request a limited visitation floor when they apply for housing.

Security Precautions for Family Housing. Adult residents of Family Housing (including units in Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive) are issued keys to their respective apartments and are advised to keep their doors locked at all hours of the day. In addition to a smoke detector and fire extinguisher, every Family Housing unit is equipped with a telephone, and important information, such as emergency and police phone numbers, is provided in writing. On weekdays, staff members are on duty in the Office of the Family Housing Manager, who maintains a current list of all unit occupants. During the night, officers from the University Department of Public Safety routinely conduct car patrols of Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive.

Special Security Precautions in University Hospitals & Clinics. The department of Safety and Security operates an in-house safety and security service with emphasis on personal safety and fire safety as well as security. The UIHC Safety and Security Department staff do not have arrest powers but work in cooperation with the Department of Public Safety, the authorized law enforcement agency for the UIHC. In order to maintain the physical security of UIHC, the Safety and Security Department patrols the hospitals and clinics, secures doors, monitors a safety surveillance closed-circuit television system, and responds to requests by patients, visitors, and staff. Reports of serious criminal activity are routed directly to the Department of Public Safety. In cases of minor criminal activity, copies of Safety and Security reports are sent to the Department of Public Safety for consideration and possible follow-up.

D. CAMPUS LAW ENFORCEMENT

Arrest Authority. All sworn peace officers in the Department of Public Safety are authorized to apprehend crime suspects and formally charge persons with violating state and local criminal laws on property owned or controlled by the University of Iowa. Officers with this power of arrest include the director, security chief, captain of detectives, lieutenants, detective-sergeants, sergeants, and patrol officers. Sworn officers associated with the Iowa City Police Department or other law enforcement agencies are called upon by the University from time to time to assist the Department of Public Safety in securing University-owned property. Security guards and other University security personnel are trained to report observed-criminal activity on campus.

Officer Training. As sworn peace officers, all patrolmen and officers in the Department of Public Safety have satisfied state mandated training and continuing education requirements. Part-time security guards and full-time hospital security officers receive in-service training to assist the sworn officers in securing buildings, responding to reports, and identifying criminal violators.

Interagency Relationships. As a recognized police agency, the Department of Public Safety is part of the state criminal law enforcement network. This ensures that the University has access to intrastate and interstate criminal data. In the process of monitoring University property and responding to reports from the general public, the Department of Public Safety maintains regular communication with the Iowa City Police Department, which has jurisdiction over property contiguous to campus and apartments and other individual dwelling units in Iowa City. Every weekday morning, the two police agencies exchange copies of the previous day's report and arrest log. The University also works closely with the police department in Coralville, where many students reside; the Johnson County Sheriff, who oversees jail operations; and the State Department of Criminal Investigation, which maintains an office in Cedar Rapids. At least once a month, the Director of the Department of Public Safety or his designee meet with representatives from these four agencies and the county attorney's office in order to review patterns of criminal activity in Johnson County and discuss crime prevention issues.

Firearms. It is the policy of the Iowa Board of Regents that sworn peace officers employed by the three public universities not carry firearms. It is also the policy of the Board of Regents to enter into agreements with local police agencies for purposes of providing firearms in the event of emergency situations. The University of Iowa relies upon other local law enforcement agencies to furnish armed officers if called upon by the Department of Public Safety.

Off-Campus Student Housing. It is the responsibility of every recognized student organization to ensure that all federal, state, and local laws are observed at activities sponsored by the organization. For purposes of monitoring criminal activity at off-campus events sponsored by recognized student organizations, the Office of the Dean of Students, in cooperation with the Iowa City Police Department, reviews Iowa City Police daily report logs kept on file in the Department of Public Safety. In addition, the Iowa City Police Department provides the University periodically with a separate copy of their report list for each chapter. Information derived from police reports is taken into consideration during the University's biennial fraternity and sorority review process, and a record of criminal activity is grounds for revoking a chapter's University recognition.

E. SECURITY AWARENESS PROGRAMS

General Purpose. The University undertakes programs designed to develop and maintain an awareness in the subject of safety and encourage students, staff, and faculty to take an active role in the deterrence of crime. Security awareness is accomplished through a variety of means. The University disseminates general and specific information in writing to the University community and presents a variety of programs tailored to the interests and particular needs of the various constituencies on campus. These programs include opportunities for students, staff, and faculty to meet and discuss crime issues with officers in the Department of Public Safety.

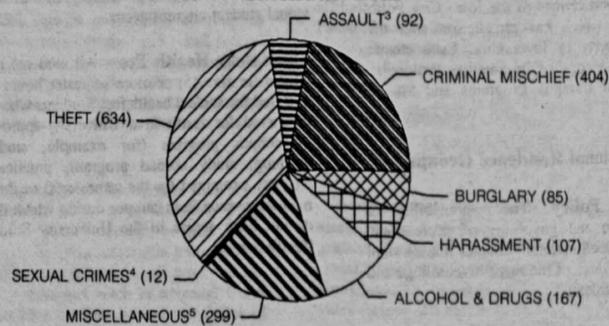
TABLE D
Criminal Reports on Campus

Felony	1989	1990	1991
Homicide	0	0	5 ²
Sexual Abuse ¹	4	4	4
Robbery	1	0	1
Aggravated Assault	8	16	15
Burglary	157	109	88
Motor Vehicle Theft	12	5	21

¹ includes forcible and non-forcible rapes.

² On November 1, 1991, a University of Iowa graduate shot and killed the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and four members of the University's Department of Physics. He also seriously wounded a student who was working in the Office of Academic Affairs. For additional information about the incident, contact the Office of University Relations, 5 Old Capitol, University of Iowa (319) 335-0292.

Crime Profile, University-Owned Property 1991 Calendar Year



³ Assault includes Murder, Attempted Murder, Aggravated Assault, and non-Aggravated Assault.

⁴ Sexual Crimes includes Attempted Sexual Abuse, Sexual Abuse, and Indecent Exposure.

⁵ Miscellaneous includes, for example, Disorderly Conduct and Interference with Official Acts.

Arrests on Campus for Selected Crimes

Crime	1989	1990	1991
Liquor Laws	55	81	154
Drug Laws	1	4	14
Weapons Possession	1	0	3

Family Housing. It is the recognized student organization at the federal, state, and local levels. Activities sponsored by the organization include the use of monitoring criminal events sponsored by organizations, the Office of Public Safety in cooperation with the Iowa City Police Department, reviews Iowa City Police Department files kept on file in the Office of Public Safety. In addition, the Department provides the information with a separate computer. Information derived from the computer is taken into consideration for the biennial fraternity and sorority election, and a record of criminal offenses for revoking a chapter's

WARENESS

The University undertakes to develop and maintain an awareness of safety and encourage faculty to take an active role in the process. Security awareness is achieved through a variety of means. The general and specific information is disseminated through the University community of programs tailored to the particular needs of the campus. These programs include seminars for students, staff, and faculty, discuss crime issues with the Department of Public Safety.

General Sources of Information. Under state law, certain police information is public, including the date, time, specific location, and immediate facts of a crime and the name and address of a person arrested and the criminal charge. In order to learn the most current crime information, members of the University community are encouraged to read the daily police arrest reports in the *Daily Iowan* or *Iowa City Press-Citizen*. The University also maintains the Campus Safety Awareness Display in the Iowa Memorial Union, which is updated at least once a week. In addition to releasing a daily report and arrest log, the Director of the Department of Public Safety issues timely reports of crimes considered to be a threat to students and employees which are reported to local police agencies.

Information to Specific Constituencies. Depending upon the frequency and nature of criminal threats reported to the local police, warning statements may be issued to specific University constituencies in combination with statements released by the Director of Public Safety. Residence hall residents receive security statements from the Director of Residence Services and other staff members; residents of Family Housing receive information from the Family Housing Manager in the newsletter *The Villager*; residents of Greek-letter chapter houses receive security statements from chapter executives; hospital employees receive information from the Hospital Safety and Security Department in *The Compass* and *The Pacemaker*; the semi-weekly news bulletin *FYI* contains security statements issued to all faculty and staff members; and parents of University students receive a special security edition of *Parent Times*.

Annual Reports. In addition to the crime statistics contained in this document, several local agencies and University departments publish statistical summaries at least once a year which include information about the frequency and type of crimes reported in Iowa City. The four local police agencies each issue a separate report of criminal statistics within their jurisdiction. The Dean of Students' annual report includes information about disciplinary complaints and crimes committed by students. The Residence Services disciplinary report is included in the Dean of Students' annual report. The Rape Victim Advocacy Program's quarterly summaries include cases where the victim has chosen not to report to criminal law enforcement authorities as well as cases reported to the police.

Presentations. Programs are presented by a wide variety of University and non-University personnel. Speakers include students as well as non-students. For undergraduate students, programs are provided by the student orientation staff, the residence hall staff and the Education Program Office, the Greek-letter fraternity system, and the Office of Campus Programs in the Iowa Memorial Union. A list of persons available to speak to students about personal safety is maintained by the Dean of Students, who is responsible for informational services provided to students. The Vice President for Finance and University Services is responsible for informational services to staff. The Vice President for Academic Affairs is responsible for providing informational services to faculty members. Several other University departments which address the concerns of students, faculty, and staff members (such as the Women's Resource and Action Center and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program) present a variety of programs, many of which are related to personal safety.

Examples of Programming Offered. Due to the size of the University and the variety of programs offered, it is difficult to calculate the exact number of on-going University programs related to personal safety and the prevention of crimes which take place in any given year. Among the prevention programs regularly offered are date rape awareness workshops in the residence halls and Greek system; safety awareness skits and small-group discussion in freshmen orientation; shoplifting awareness training for IMU Bookstore employees; the Saferide escort service; late-night Campus rides; fire drills in the residence halls conducted by the Iowa City Fire Department; and the Whistlestop self-defense program for women. September is Security Awareness Month in the residence halls, during which time formal and informal programming is provided to residents on topics related to crime prevention.

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