

PIZZA

 351-5073

HOB
 SANDWICHES
 TURING:
 SANDWICHES
 (allow 24 hours)
 from 3 sizes
 (serves 16-12) \$18.95
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HAPPY HOUR
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SPECIAL
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Unlimited Aerobics
 in Fees!!!
 Aerobics
 instructors
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 Ergometers
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FESTIVAL
 Fall
 Bldg. Lobby.
 Tickets will also
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 Bldg.

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The Daily Iowan

WED	THURS	FRI
Hi: 60 Lo: 40	Hi: 45 Lo: 30	Hi: 35 Lo: 23

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Inside today's DI: The Clinton administration wants to drop the ban on federally financed abortions. See story Page 7A.

UI athletic board reviews gender equity proposals

Jonathan Paterson
The Daily Iowan

Tuition for out-of-state athletes attending the UI would be reduced to in-state levels if proposals agreed to by the UI Board in Control of Athletics Tuesday are accepted by the administration.

The proposal was part of the board's goal of achieving gender equity. Members of the board's Gender Equity Subcommittee have also asked the UI to provide \$200,000 annually in direct financial support to the women's program.

Lola Lopes, chairwoman of the subcommittee, said the decision to reduce tuition for out-of-state students was warranted.

"Getting the athletes in programs is one important way of generating support," she said.

The board has recommended that the reduction in tuition be phased in over the next five years to

reduce the impact on university finances.

Some members of the committee expressed concern that out-of-state academic students would not be receiving the same treatment as the athletes and that academics are being sacrificed for athletics, regardless of equity problems.

See related story, Page 1B.

However, Lopes defended the proposal.

She described the UI as a collection of cultural, pre-professional and outreach activities in addition to its academic programs. She explained that in the women's sports program, a level of inequity had developed "that would not be tolerated in any other area of the university."

The subcommittee estimates these improvements to the women's program would be at an annual

See ATHLETICS, Page 10A

NewsBriefs

House, Senate negotiators agree on budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-Senate negotiators agreed Tuesday to a compromise five-year plan for cutting the deficit by \$500 billion, a measure that would lay the foundation for enactment of President Clinton's economic program.

Congressional sources said the agreement would be announced today and would be followed quickly by House and Senate votes.

Few details of the compromise were immediately available. The plans were similar to begin with since both were based on Clinton's proposals: tax increases on the rich, defense cuts and other savings, along with increased spending on certain domestic programs, including highways and federal research.

Majority Democrats hoped to pass the compromise legislation in the House as early as today, and the in Senate on Thursday.

In reaching a compromise, the Senate agreed to lower its total tax increase by roughly \$22 billion to about \$273 billion over five years.

Christopher calls for embargo against Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher told Congress Tuesday the administration would try to organize a worldwide oil embargo against Libya because it has refused to turn over the alleged bombers of a Pan Am passenger plane.

He accused Libya of stalling by offering intermediaries to deal with the situation. "The time has passed for that," Christopher told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

"I think the time has come to stiffen the oil embargo against Libya," he said in a move that could cause reverberations in world oil markets.

Scientists report first anti-cancer gene therapy

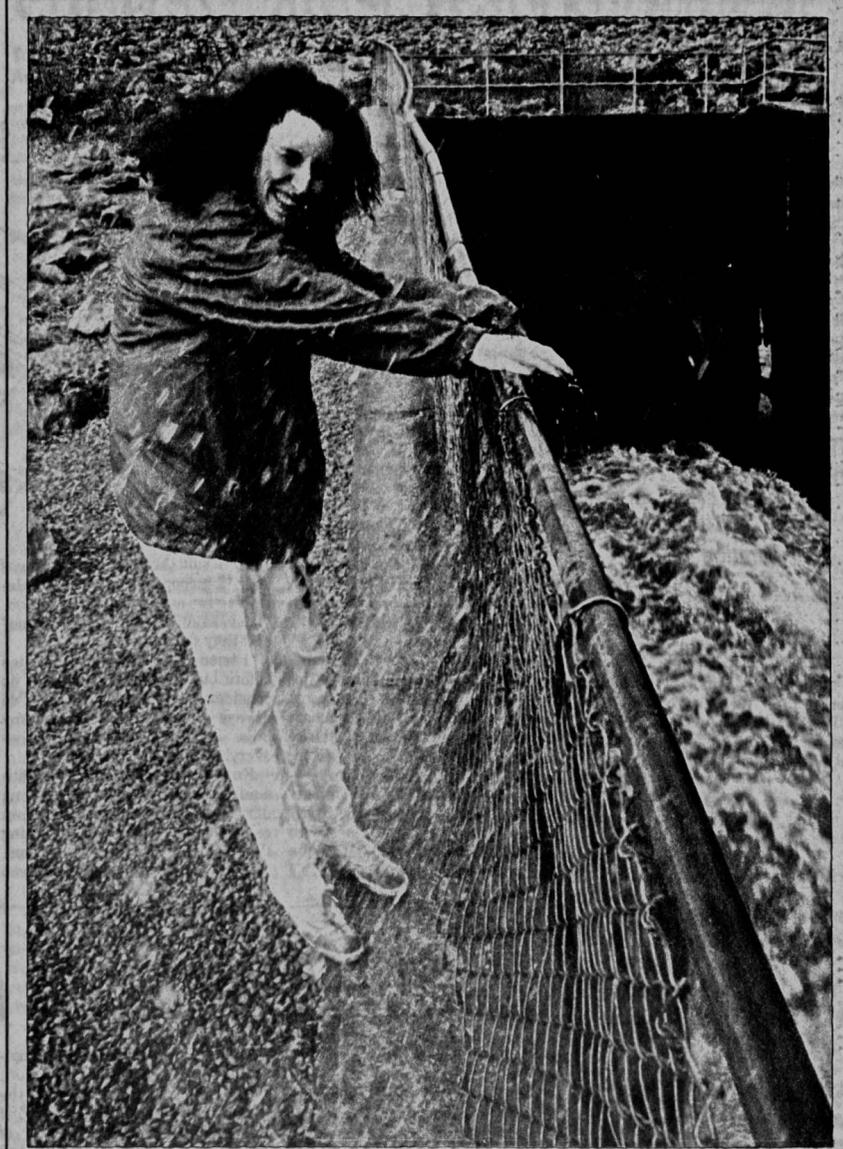
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Scientists have developed the first medicines intended to stop malignancy by disarming a rogue cancer gene, an approach that could help control many forms of tumors.

The new treatment is intended to block a cancer-causing gene — a so-called oncogene — that appears to play a role in cancer of the breast and pancreas, among other organs.

Although the ultimate cause of cancer is often a mystery, scientists have learned in recent years that mutations in several genes are critical steps on the path to malignancy. When these normal genes go bad, cells lose control over their growth, and cancer results.

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UI freshman Suzanne Residori takes a break to watch the waves at the Coralville Lake spillway.
 Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

ADDITION MAY BECOME A REALITY

Committee approves \$9 million for project

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

The on-again-off-again UI Pharmacy Building addition may finally be on for good following Tuesday's Iowa House of Representatives Appropriations Committee approval of nearly \$9 million earmarked for the project.

The committee's approval, which now must be passed by the Iowa House and Senate, as well as Gov. Terry Branstad, has been met with tempered optimism by many at the UI College of Pharmacy, which has suffered from overcrowded facilities for years.

For Bernard Sorofman, an associate professor in the College of Pharmacy, the new addition would mean he would be able to move his office from its current location, in Quadrangle Residence Hall, to the Pharmacy Building, where he teaches classes.

"Today it was raining and I had to walk over to class, so it would be great to be in the main building," Sorofman said. "I'm cautious,



Gilbert Banker

though, I'll wait and see what happens in the Legislature."

Sorofman's caution is echoed by many in the pharmacy college.

See related story, Page 4A.

Originally funded in 1989 for construction, money for the Pharmacy Building's expansion was later withdrawn due to budget problems at the UI.

According to UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes, construction of the new facility has remained one of the UI's top priorities since that time.

"The project has been delayed a couple of years because of budget difficulties, but the planning is complete and we are ready to go," Sorofman said. See PHARMACY, Page 10A

EXPLICIT VIDEO CONTROVERSY

Council hears complaint about PATV

Brad Hahn and Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

On the heels of a controversy over a sexually explicit video shown in a UI art class comes an Iowa City Public Access Television scandal involving similar charges.

On March 25 at 8 p.m., "Radiant Flesh," a film depicting a male and female having sex and featuring close-ups of their genitalia was broadcast on PATV.

The tape's producer was listed as John Herbst, producer of "Victory Video Presents" an interview show aired on PATV in the past. Herbst,

a UI student, is the son of KGAN-TV General Manager Rich Herbst.

Herbst has responded to the March 25 incident with embarrassment, explaining that when he could not run his regular program due to problems with PATV editing equipment, he accepted a tape from an acquaintance to submit instead.

Since he did not review the tape before submitting it, Herbst said he was oblivious to its content.

Herbst said he does not remember the individual's name. Iowa City Police Detective Mike Lord is currently investigating the person's

identity. Iowa City resident Terry Muhlenbruch, who first reported the incident to PATV officials after his 6-year-old son viewed the broadcast, appealed to the Iowa City Council for their help at Tuesday night's regular meeting.

"Is that something that really needs to be shown on public access? As a parent, I'm sick and tired of it," he said, asking the council what influence they could have on PATV's decisions.

PATV co-director Doyle Detroit also attended the meeting to defend her organization's position. See COUNCIL, Page 10A

ACTIVITIES CANCELED

Spring flooding takes toll on City Park

Damages from flood waters can be frustrating as well as inconvenient for outdoor enthusiasts.

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

For the third consecutive year, the waters of the Iowa River are creeping over their banks and finding their way into City Park. Flooding at the park has almost become an unwelcome annual event.

Iowa City Parks and Recreation Director Terry Trueblood said the damages from flood water, which may remain in the park for weeks, can be frustrating.

"It plays havoc with our turf," he said. "It plays havoc with some trees as well."

While any flooding into the park is severe, Trueblood said this year's flooding so far is no comparison to the 1991 flood. Thirty acres of sod and more than 50 trees had to be replaced after that disaster.

Two rugby games have already been canceled due to this year's flooding. In the past, concerts and shelter reservations have been canceled due to high waters.

Trueblood said he understands that the flooding is necessary to alleviate more severe inundation in communities upstream along the Iowa River.

"We prefer that it doesn't happen, but we understand it has to," he said.

Richard Rogers, a park clerk at Coralville Lake, said high waters

"It plays havoc with our turf. It plays havoc with some trees as well."

Terry Trueblood,
park director

to the north and west in the Iowa River and Cedar River basins have forced the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to release an unusually high amount of water from Coralville Dam into Coralville Lake and down the Iowa River.

Coralville Lake waters are currently 690 feet above sea level — 11 feet higher than they should be — but an early spring thaw has left the Corps of Engineers with few choices.

Considering Coralville Lake

waters rose to more than 710 feet above sea level in 1991, 690 feet is not a disastrous level. Whether or not the situation gets worse depends on the weather, Rogers said.

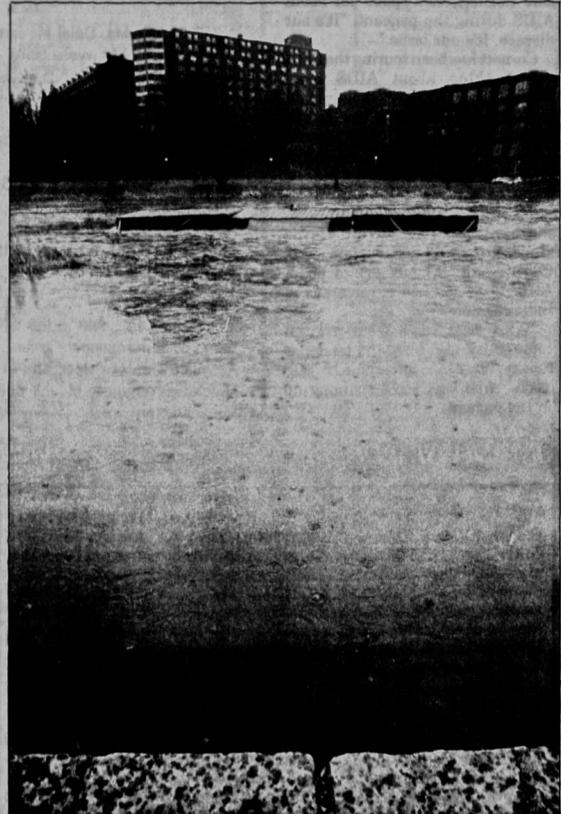
The engineers were keeping an eye on precipitation Tuesday night, Rogers said. Currently, the dam is at peak outflow to prepare for increasing water levels flowing down the Iowa River towards Coralville Lake.

However, he said, outflow from the dam may have to be reduced to compensate for possible flooding in Rapid Creek and Clear Creek, Iowa River tributaries downstream from Coralville Lake.

Marv Klahn, an environmental health specialist with the Johnson County Health Department, said people are susceptible to a variety of ailments if exposed to the flood waters.

He said tetanus is the main health concern. The bacteria known to cause lockjaw can enter the body through cuts or open sores from the flood waters. Parasites and flukes can also be a danger if the water is ingested.

Klahn said these are all health problems normally associated with exposure to the polluted Iowa River water, but people are more apt to wade in 8-inch-deep waters in a park.



Spring rains have once again pushed the Iowa River beyond its banks.
 Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Features

STRESSFUL SITUATION

Splitting apartment bills causes conflicts

Roommates may part company unless everyone pays fair share

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

Things are tough enough when you have to juggle school and a job or two to pay your bills, but when you have to deal with roommates who can't come up with the cash on time to pay their share, life can become even more stressful.

Don McBain, a UI graduate, lives by himself now. He has his own lease for his room in a house and pays a fixed percentage of the utilities. He said he's been "screwed" splitting bills in the past and doesn't want to deal with it anymore.

"I tried to talk to my roommates before but they obviously have no consideration."

Danette Kubit, UI student

"My former roommate was always broke and never paid," he said. "I'd spend the money and just expected him to pay me later, and it built up."

McBain said he and his roommate had been good friends, but the money problems definitely caused tension between them.

"He wants to pay me back, he feels really bad," he said. "But no

matter how good a friend they are, lending money will always get in the way."

McBain said he'd heard stories about roommates not paying but he never thought it would happen to him. It did, and now he said he's a lot more cynical about lending even small amounts of money.

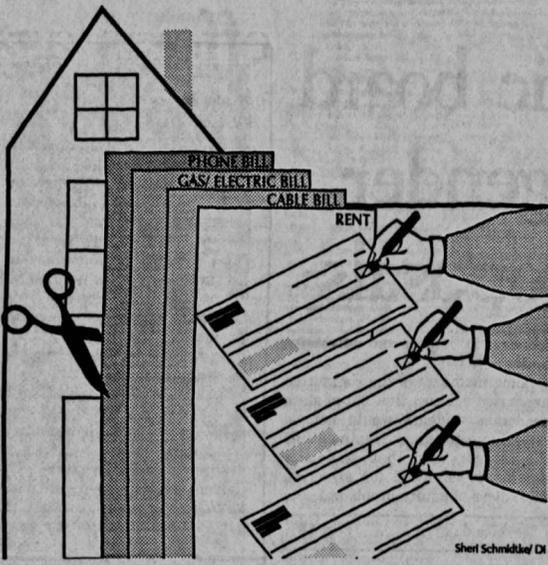
Because McBain moved into the apartment before his roommate did, all the utilities were in his name. To avoid paying a deposit, McBain said he didn't switch any of the bills into his roommate's name. Though it's been about eight months since they shared the apartment, he said his roommate still owes him "a lot" of money.

Danette Kubit, a UI senior, had similar problems with several roommates.

One guy had lived in her apartment only a week before being kicked out by the landlord. He had time, however, to make \$30 worth of long distance phone calls which he never paid for. Unfortunately, the phone bill was under Kubit's name.

Another roommate, who was moving out, said she'd pay her remaining share once Kubit sent her a copy of the bills. The payments were never sent. Kubit said she cannot reach her former roommates.

"I still owe the phone company \$80, and I can't get a phone in my name without paying it, along with some outrageous deposit," she said. "It's really not fair because I



Sheri Schmidtke/CI

paid all my parts."

Kubit said the phone company was very "uncooperative" when she called to explain the situation. "They say 'it's under your name,' and they don't care."

"I tried to talk to my roommates before but they obviously have no consideration," Kubit said. "I've always been the one who's paid my bills. It's just a fact of life — everybody has responsibilities."

Kubit suggested to those with similar problems that they get long distance blocked and then obtain calling cards for all persons using the phone. Otherwise, she said, make sure a record is kept of who

has paid what bills and get witnesses.

A similar system has paid off for UI senior Kim Jennings and her three roommates. One particular roommate organizes the bills once they arrive in the mail, she said.

"She writes down the name, how much they owe and to whom," Jennings said. Although three of the bills are in her name, she's never had to face credit problems.

"I usually have everyone pay me and then I pay all the bills with my paycheck," she said. "It's kind of stupid but everybody pulls their own weight and our bills are always paid."

LYING FOR READERS

New Yorkers expecting tabloid free-for-all

Due to declines in circulation and advertising revenues, the papers won't be holding back.

Rick Hampson
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rupert Murdoch's return to the faltering *New York Post* promises to turn the city's tabloid newspaper free-for-all into journalism's Hundred Years War, a marathon of blaring headlines, searing exposés and possibly the odd morgue shot.

Even though the combatants — the *Post*, the *Daily News* and *New York Newsday* — may have lost \$400 million over 15 years, some-

one always seems willing to pick up the tab.

First Robert Maxwell, then Mortimer Zuckerman took on the *News*. Murdoch sold the *Post* in 1988 to Peter Kalikow, who was succeeded briefly by Steven Hoffenberg and even more briefly by Abe Hirschfeld. Now Murdoch is back, promising to raise the paper from bankruptcy.

New York Newsday, conversely, is owned by Times Mirror, a public company whose shareholders must wonder: What makes people fight for the privilege of losing \$10 million a year?

Not economics, says John Morton, an industry analyst. "If they were making shoes, a couple of them'd be long gone by now."

Ego, perhaps?

"With all Murdoch's other activities — publishing, television, movies — nothing gave him the visibility that owning the *Post* did," said Gary Hoeng, editor of *News Inc.*, a trade journal. "And now he's back as a white knight."

A *New York* newspaper confers on its owner the most precious coins of this realm — power and celebrity. He can make or break political candidates, plug his friends and punish his enemies. His phone calls get returned.

But with their expensive presses, strong unions, intricate circulation routes and messy ink, tabloids seem destined for the attic. Virtually every trend has conspired against them, from the fall of mass transit to the rise of television.

One example: Several local depart-

ment store chains have closed in recent years, among them such big newspaper advertisers as Gimbels and Alexander's. Meanwhile, outsiders like Kmart and J.C. Penney have opened stores in Queens. But, as Crain's *New York Business* points out, such chains depend mostly on pre-printed circulars.

As the tab war has dragged on, the spoils — readership — have diminished. *Post* weekday circulation has dropped from 960,000 to 438,000. *News* weekday circulation has fallen from 1.3 million to 780,000. *New York Newsday's* share of the shrinking market has risen to around 270,000.

As a result, the three tabs are like starving men adrift in a lifeboat, hungrily eyeing the weakest among them.

HELPING MISS AMERICA

Miss Iowa lends hand to raise funds to benefit Indiana AIDS organization

Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Miss America Leanza Cornett and two of her competitors in last fall's pageant joined hands this week to raise money for AIDS.

"When you come from a rural community, you have the tendency to say, 'It can't affect me.'"

Shelli Yoder, Miss Indiana

Miss Indiana Shelli Yoder and Miss Iowa Katherine Ann Lemkau attended a benefit Monday night sponsored by the Noble County AIDS Task Force.

The three women said they felt an obligation to throw their titles behind the AIDS cause because

more young women are contracting the deadly disease.

"The closeness that we have together is not just as pageant contestants, but as women who have come together for a cause," said Cornett, who spoke out about AIDS during the pageant. "It's our disease. It's our issue."

Cornett has been touring the country speaking about AIDS since winning her title in September. She plans next to lobby Capitol Hill for a bill that would provide federal funding for condom distribution and needle exchanges on the local level.

Yoder, an Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne student from Shipshewanna, said there is still a lot of denial about AIDS, especially in rural areas of Indiana.

"When you come from a rural community, you have the tendency to say, 'It can't affect me,'" said Yoder, who was second runner-up in the pageant.

2 newspapers pull comic strip due to complaints over content

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa newspaper editors are receiving complaints about a comic strip this week because one of the characters admits to his best friend that he is gay.

Two newspapers have pulled the strip for the week, while four others kept it despite the phone calls from readers.

Larry Myrhe, editor of *The Sioux City Journal*, said his paper is not running "For Better or For Worse."

"We have done that because we felt it would offend a large number of our readers," he said.

The topic of homosexuality will come up again the week of April 12 and the *Journal* won't run it that week, either, Myrhe said.

He said several readers had called the paper and supported the decision against publishing. And a slightly smaller number had called to complain, he said.

Myrhe's initial decision was to

print the strip, but publisher Dean Krenz chose not to run it. "I support him on that," Myrhe said.

Storm Lake Times Publisher John Cullen said he believed such social issues were inappropriate for the comics page.

Discussions on homosexuality belong on the editorial page, he said.

Editors for the *Telegraph-Herald* in Dubuque, *The Globe Gazette* in Mason City, *Quad City Times* and *The Des Moines Register* said they will continue running the strip.

"We have always felt pretty strongly that the comics pages have the same First Amendment protection as everything else in the paper," said Diane Graham, deputy managing editor of the *Register*.

Dan Hayes, editor of the *Quad City Times*, said he received one complaint about the comic Monday.

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 168

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. Publishing Schedule: The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111

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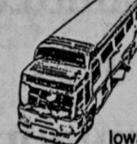
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The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.



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GRADUATE PROGRAM IN URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING
347 Jessup Hall 335-0032 800-553-4692
The University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa 52242

THE GENERAL UNION OF PALESTINE STUDENTS Cordially Invites You To Attend THE PALESTINIAN NIGHT



- * SPEAKER: Ms. Dalal M. Jarad, attorney at law; Vice President of the National Lawyers Guild - Chicago Chapter. Attorney Jarad will speak primarily about the issue of the Palestinian expellees in the no man's land near the Southern border of Lebanon.
 - * PALESTINIAN DINNER (MIDDLE EASTERN FOOD).
 - * PALESTINIAN FOLKLORE DANCING: Performed by the G.U.P.S folklore dance group.
- PLACE: International Center Lounge (Old Law Building).
DATE: SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1993.
TIME: 7:00 P.M. PRICE: \$5.
Tickets are available at the Office of International Education & Services (International Center), G.U.P.S office (Student Activities Center - IMU) and at the door. Anyone requesting special assistance, please call 337-7362 or 351-7369.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Metro & Iowa

TRIP PRODUCTIVE

Congress responds to UISA's proposals

Jon Yast
The Daily Iowan

They officially take office tomorrow, but for UI Student Assembly co-presidents elect John Gardner and Micah Hobart, spring break provided an opportunity to get a little work done before they get sworn in.

While many UI students were sunning in Florida or shredding it up on the slopes of Colorado, Gardner and Hobart, along with current UISA President Dustin Wilcox, were in Washington D.C., lobbying Congress.

Their goal was to free \$150 million in educational funding from the Defense Department and place it in the Education Department.

The response, they said, was encouraging.

"The people we spoke to expressed genuine interest," Wilcox said. "They weren't just nodding their heads and not listening, they actually asked us questions about it."

The money, which is given to students to study abroad contingent on the fact they spend from

one to three years serving the State Department when they graduate from college, was created by the National Security Education Act in 1981.

The problem with the grants is that the board that distributes them is comprised mostly of U.S. intelligence agents, which places a stigma on those who accept the money, Gardner said.

"The problem is that this grant does not come out clearly in saying that in its initial publicity, so that a lot of scholars who don't hear what the dangers are apply and don't realize that the money is CIA tagged," Gardner said. "They wind up traveling in ignorance as well as they don't realize — unless they read the fine print carefully — what is required of them in their service."

According to Gardner, scholars using the grants are placed in jeopardy when traveling internationally because foreign states may construe from their visas that they are involved in the CIA.

"There are dangers that you could be followed or something could



Dustin Wilcox

actually happen to you," he said. "You can see how this could be volatile in the Middle East, how this could be volatile in China, it could be volatile in an awful lot of countries."

What Gardner, et al., suggest is that the money be shifted from under Defense to Education and that the CIA involvement in the grants be removed.

"I think the trip was productive," Wilcox said. "It was also a good opportunity for John and Micah to get some experience in national politics."

CONFIRMATION VOTE NEEDED

Pomerantz plans on combating efforts against reappointment

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The embattled president of the Board of Regents is moving to counteract efforts by Iowa State University alumni and the Iowa Democratic Party to block his reappointment to the board.

"I'm talking with people," Marvin Pomerantz said Tuesday during a visit to the Iowa Senate. The Senate must confirm or reject his reappointment by Gov. Terry Branstad to the board overseeing the three state universities.

Pomerantz said he is fighting to keep his spot on the board, but said, "We're not going to organize a big campaign like the campaign that's been waged against me."

The central committee of the Iowa Democratic Party voted earlier this month to ask Senate majority

Democrats to vote against Pomerantz. Party Chairman Eric Tabor said Pomerantz, a Republican who has contributed more than \$25,000 to Branstad over the years, carries out Branstad's political agenda on the board.

Pomerantz and Branstad aides have denied that, but Pomerantz acknowledged that politics will play a role in his confirmation vote. He needs votes from 34 of the 50 Senate members. Democrats hold 27 of the Senate seats, while Republicans hold 23.

"I feel good about it," he said. "The appointment process is a political process. Once we reach the Board of Regents, politics are put in the background."

Pomerantz was in the Senate on Tuesday for his official visit required by gubernatorial appointments. The Senate has until April 15

to vote on Pomerantz. Pressure reportedly is building against him.

"It's going to be tough," said Senate Minority Leader Jack Rife, R-Durant.

Rife said he supports Pomerantz but cannot deliver votes of other Republicans.

Iowa State University alumni are pressuring Senate Republicans to vote against Pomerantz. The effort stems from opposition to the Board of Regents decision to sell WOI, a commercial television station owned by ISU. The proposed sale is before the Iowa Supreme Court.

Some faculty, students and alumni have argued that the Board of Regents under Pomerantz forced ISU to sell the station.

"I've moved on. WOI is just one of the many issues we've dealt with," Pomerantz said.

OFFICIAL RECOGNITION SOUGHT

Nontraditional students form group

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

Being a college student is hard enough without having to worry about taking your children to adviser meetings or being the only student in a rhetoric class trying to make mortgage payments. But these problems and more are a real concern for the 9,000 or more "nontraditional" students at the UI.

A nontraditional student, according to UI junior Roxanne Barth, is anyone who is 25 years old or older, or has been away from an academic environment for two years or more.

As a UI student and president of a newly formed, yet unnamed group of nontraditionals, Barth said that she and other older students who met informally for lunch wanted to become a recognized student organization.

"We decided it was time that we had official recognition and a voice in the school," Barth said. "We're under-represented in every aspect

of campus life." Tom Murphy, UI senior and vice president of the nontraditional group is married and has a six-year-old daughter.

"Being married and having a child brings responsibilities that so-called regular students don't have," Murphy said.

One of the problems Murphy is hoping to correct is the lack of daytime Cambus service to UI family housing. Murphy said he also believes that meetings scheduled on campus at night are a problem for students with children.

"I usually bring my kid," he said. "I'm not embarrassed — that's my social protest. They're not considering the extra needs of parents as students."

Barth said she hopes the group can convince the UI administration to take a look at issues facing older students. Financial aid is one area she said needs to be addressed.

"University policy says that half of the student income has to come from working," she said. "A work-

study job for an adult, spending 20 hours a week to make \$100 or less, is a tremendous waste of time."

Barth said she would like to introduce a mentoring program for incoming nontraditionals.

"We would adopt a student and contact them before they get to campus," she said. "It's hard to come to Iowa City and the university and have to learn everything the hard way. If somebody would have told me what was going on, it would have made my life easier."

Housing is also a difficult problem for many older students. Living in the residence halls is disruptive, Barth said, adding that the cost of renting Iowa City apartments is challenging for those on tight budgets.

"A long-range goal of ours is to lease a house or apartment for older students to live in," Barth said.

The next meeting for nontraditional students will be Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the River Room of the Union.

Graduates watch days dwindle

Dave Strahan
The Daily Iowan

With less than six weeks of school remaining, graduating seniors are beginning to realize their UI days are numbered.

For some, this fact creates anxiety.

"I'm just nervous that there's some requirement I haven't fulfilled," said Rich O'Connor, a senior finance major.

"There are so many stories about people expecting to graduate on time, but then they discover there's some obscure requirement they haven't met," he said. "I think I've gone to my academic adviser three times to be sure I've fulfilled everything."

For other graduating seniors, this crunch-time stress hasn't quite arrived.

"I'm not stressed out, not yet," said Tracie Cook, a senior art major. "About April it will all hit."

Cook said she will have three art portfolios due during finals week in addition to a take-home test.

Not only do graduating seniors worry about completing their academic requirements satisfactorily, many are also concerned about their impending job search.

"I'm most stressed out about finding a job," said Steve Flaherty, a pharmacy major. "I'm not that stressed about finishing up."

Unlike some students, Flaherty already has some work experience in his field. During the last semester of the five-year pharmacy program, pharmacy students are required to do rotations, which involve consulting with patients in an actual phar-

macy 40 hours per week. Even though the work experience was good, it also had its drawbacks.

"I've learned how much I don't know," Flaherty said. "Also, you can't sleep in and go out Thursday and skip Friday classes. You get used to working 8 a.m. to 5 p.m."

In light of all the pressures they face, it's not much of a surprise that graduating seniors are anxious to get the heck out.

On the other hand, many graduating seniors say they will regret leaving certain things.

"I think I'll miss Iowa City the most," Cook said. "It's a really friendly town and I feel really comfortable here."

"I'll miss being around so many people the same age," O'Connor said.

The Iowa City Broadband Telecommunications Commission will hold a **Cable TV Public Hearing** to gather input for the Refranchising Request for Proposal (RFP) Wednesday, April 7, 1993 at 7 p.m. Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St.

The RFP outlines the community's cable TV and cable communications requirements and needs for the next franchise period. The RFP will eventually be issued to the current cable franchisee for response. The RFP is available for public inspection in the Iowa City Clerk's Office or the City Cable Television Office. The hearing will be cablecast live on Government Information Channel 4/5. For additional information contact Drew Shaffer, Cable TV Administrator, Civic Center, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240 or call 356-5046, 8-5, M-W.

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ISU shorted in plan OK'd by committee

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The House Appropriations Committee on Tuesday approved a \$16.4 million construction program at two of Iowa's state universities but allocated nothing to Iowa State University.

The allocations are sure to ignite controversy, but supporters of the plan said they were simply trying to hold the line on new spending.

"There has never been a year... when one of the three universities was left out," Rep. Johnnie Hammond, D-Ames, said.

The committee approval sends the proposal to the full House for debate.

The proposal technically allows the state's Board of Regents to issue bonds for financing of new construction projects, but it also spells out which projects can go ahead.

It authorizes \$8.939 million for a pharmacy building at the UI and \$7.441 million for an addition to the library at the University of Northern Iowa.

Rep. Ron Corbett, R-Cedar

Rapids, head of the Appropriations Committee, noted that the bonding measure — an annual debate in the Legislature — is much smaller this year.

The issue is a delicate one that transcends partisan politics. Each of the universities has its backers. Corbett said tradition has been to give each of the universities a piece of the construction action to help all get approval.

"Historically, they've always had a project for everybody," Corbett said.

Hammond said regents had said money for fire-safety projects and maintenance that's been put off were the priority.

She sought to add \$5.2 million for those projects at ISU, but the move was rejected.

That issue sparks a fight with conservatives, who argue that the regents ought to finance those repairs from their operating budgets.

Hammond also echoed complaints of many ISU advocates — that the school is shorted because there are not graduates on the Board of Regents.

Scholarship recipients to do research abroad

Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan

Five UI undergraduate students will be taking a break from classes and spending a semester doing research in a foreign country as part of a UI scholarship program.

Nicholas Hogan, Thomas Murphy, Susan Pinkus, Dominic Smith and Deborah Stein are this year's recipients of the \$1,500 Stanley Undergraduate Scholarship for International Research/Field Work Scholarship.

The scholarship is offered through the UI Center for International and Comparative Studies and is funded by the Stanley-UI Support Organization.

The students who received the scholarships will be studying in several countries including the Commonwealth of Independent States, Guatemala, Ecuador, El Salvador and India. They will be doing independent research on various topics that they proposed to the scholarship committee.

Kathryn Touré, coordinator for instructional and research programs at CICS, said the scholarship is a unique opportunity for UI undergraduates.

"It's special because it's getting

undergraduates to start to think of doing research with the faculty," Touré said. "Undergraduates usually only interact with their instructors as students. This program is fostering a new relationship between undergraduates and faculty."

Murphy, a UI senior who will be studying language, religion and health in Antigua, Guatemala, said he became interested in the program because the UI does not offer classes in the area he is studying.

"I'm interested in Latin-American and Native-American religion. Neither of those areas are offered for study at the university," he said. "In order to get any study in those areas, I need to go there."

The students will be doing research on their own for the most part, Touré said, with some contact between the students and their faculty advisers. Students will be required to write a paper describing the results of their research.

There are many purposes of the program that go beyond the research itself, Touré said.

"We believe going abroad will give students a perspective that is very valuable for the rest of their lives and for their careers," she said.

New water-ski club offers waves of fun for all abilities

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

When their first practice on April 15 begins, some members of the UI Water-ski Club will be doing tricks and jumps while other members may find it difficult just to get out of the water.

A variety of skiers, from beginners to the advanced, have become involved with the new club for fun and competition, according to UI junior Dennis Garwood, president of the ski club.

"Even if someone has never skied before, it will be a fun way to get sun and skiing is fun in itself," Garwood said. "We also want to get across the competitive part of skiing, but for the first year or two we're going to be emphasizing the fun."

Garwood said interest in the club

has been great, especially since many college students don't have access to ski boats. He said about 25 people have joined.

"I know there are quite a few skiers at the UI who don't have the means of doing it in the school year," he added.

Since warm days during the fall and spring sessions at the UI are sometimes sparse, the water-skiers may find themselves in less than desirable water temperatures, according to UI junior Sam Hanna, vice president of the club.

"I think the Iowa weather is probably one reason there isn't a water-ski team here in the first place," Hanna said. "You can ski anytime you want as long as you have a wet suit and if you don't mind the cold water."

According to Garwood, there once was a water-ski club at the UI in

the 1950's. But he said this was before records of club sports were kept, so he is unsure about the details of the old club.

Garwood and Hanna, who both water-ski with the Five Seasons show ski team in Cedar Rapids, said they got the idea for the UI Water-ski Club after talking to several people on the Five Season's team who also ski for Iowa State University's club. Garwood said he was interested in getting some water-skiing competition going between the UI and ISU. As the UI club progresses, Garwood and Hanna said they hope to have water-ski competitions between the two universities.

Garwood said technique is going to be stressed during practices, which are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday nights and Saturday and Sunday mornings. Practices

will be at the Jolly Roger's lake outside of North liberty.

"Water-skiing is not a hard sport to learn," Garwood said. "It just takes practice, kind of like everything else. If you have great technique, you're going to be an awesome slalom and jump skier."

The club will be renting a boat, jump and slalom course from the Five Seasons show ski team, according to Garwood. Club members must have a life jacket for practice.

UI freshman Suzi Minor, treasurer for the club, said she has been skiing since she was 7 years old. She said she is ready for the club to begin.

"It's about the only exercise I like to do," she said. "It's a challenge for me to learn new things while trick-skiing."

GRE MATH REVIEW

April 7, 9 and 12, 1993

- ◆ TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m. for 3 evenings
- ◆ PLACE: Room 70 Van Allen Hall
- ◆ INSTRUCTOR: Jean Geraghty, Dept. of Mathematics
- ◆ FEE: \$40
- ◆ TEST DATE: GRE will be given on April 17, 1993

For further information or to register, contact the Conference Center, 249 IMU, or phone 335-3231



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Rock Island youth killed in street

Associated Press

ROCK ISLAND — A 15-year-old boy was killed and another youth was injured during a shooting brawl, officials said.

The Rock Island Police Chief said at a Tuesday news conference that the shooting occurred at the center of the campus.

He was shot once in the head and once in the chest about 5 p.m. Monday.

The other unidentified youth was treated for gunshot wounds to the leg.

Police said a violent eruption of minutes after the shooting, when a large crowd gathered and believed to have been the cause of the shooting.

Smoking by Sena

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Sena Leader Wally Horn declared the rotunda a no-smoking zone. The issue is resolved.

The move angered a fellow Cedar Rapids Democrat who labeled Horn a "rotunda vandal."

Horn sent a letter to the University of Iowa's General Services Director Michael Carlstrom that the rotunda area

CALENDAR

EVENTS

- The Lutheran Campus hold an evening prayer service 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick Market streets.
- Women's Resource Center will sponsor a roundtable discussion titled, "Voices of Change," at 3:30 p.m. in the room of the Union.
- UI Euphonia Toastmasters will discuss to learn how to improve professional speaking skills. 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Conference Room A and B of the UI Union.
- Department of Anthropology African-American World History Associate Professor will speak at GalleryTalk at the UI Museum of Art.
- St. Paul Lutheran Chapel will hold a service at 6:30 p.m. at 400 St.
- UI Department of Actuarial Science will feature by Harvard University

LEGAL MATTER

POLICE

- Scott C. Case, 22, 2250 Drive, was charged with 2250 Taylor Drive on March 29 at 10:44 p.m.
- John J. Seeman, 32, 2250 Drive, was charged with 2250 Taylor Drive on March 29 at 6:15 p.m.
- Charles M. Rinker, unknown, was charged with 2250 Taylor Drive on March 29 at 10:44 p.m.
- Molly J. Coleman, 29, 2250 Drive, was charged with 2250 Taylor Drive on March 29 at 10:44 p.m.
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- Kurt H. Poulsen, 24, 2250 Drive, was charged with 2250 Taylor Drive on March 30 at 1:15 a.m.
- Brian J. Miller, 23, 2250 Drive, was charged with 2250 Taylor Drive on March 30 at 1:15 a.m.

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The Universe

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The Grant Wood



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Rock Island youth killed in street fight

Associated Press
ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — A 15-year-old boy was shot to death and another youth was wounded during a shooting and street brawl, officials said.
 The Rock Island boy was pronounced dead at Trinity Medical Center East Campus in Moline, Ill.
 He was shot once in the back of the head and once in the chest about 5 p.m. Monday, authorities said.
 The other unidentified victim was treated for gunshot wounds to the leg.
 Police said a violent melee erupted minutes after the shooting, when a large crowd retaliated against a man they believed to have been involved in the shooting.

DEBOERS COULD APPEAL

Michigan court awards custody to Blainstown, Iowa couple

Judy Daubenmier
 Associated Press
LANSING, Mich. — The Michigan Court of Appeals awarded custody of a 2-year-old girl to her natural father, but their long-awaited first meeting could be delayed if the couple who raised her since birth appeals.
 An attorney for an Iowa couple fighting for two years to regain custody of the girl said she thinks the ruling may mean the child finally will be returned to her parents.
 Marian Faupel said Daniel and Cara Schmidt were ecstatic at the 3-0 ruling released Tuesday.
 "Suffice it to say they're overwhelmed with joy, as I am," she said at a news conference in Ann Arbor.
 "We're just very, very thankful to God that she's finally going to be able to come home," Cara Schmidt told KCRG-TV of Cedar Rapids, from her job at a refrigeration company.
 Suellyn Scarnecchia, attorney for the DeBoers, was out of her office and unavailable for comment, her office said. But she scheduled a news conference late Tuesday.
 Cara Schmidt said she'd have trouble

waiting the 21 days the Michigan court gave the DeBoers to appeal.
 Faupel said she hopes Jan and Roberta DeBoer of Ann Arbor do not go to the Michigan Supreme Court. But even if they do, Faupel said she expects the high court to reject it swiftly.
 In the meantime, she said she has written the DeBoers asking them to allow the Schmidts to see their child each of the next three weekends in preparation for a permanent move for the child to Blainstown, Iowa.
 "They hope the DeBoers will cooperate in making the transfer smooth for the child," Faupel said.
 The appeals court's 3-0 ruling said the child belongs with Daniel Schmidt, and that the DeBoers, of Ann Arbor, have no legal right to her.
 "We were very, very relieved at this, very ecstatic. We're hoping that we can make the transfer in as painless a way as possible and to do it as sensitively as possible," said John Brent, an attorney for Schmidt.
 The appeals court said Washtenaw County Circuit Judge William Ager should have enforced Iowa court rulings awarding the child to Schmidt, rather than let the

DeBoers start custody proceedings in Michigan.
 The child, Jessica, has been the subject of a bitter custody dispute since shortly after her Feb. 8, 1991, birth.
 Her birth mother, then Cara Clausen, named another man as the father and gave her up for adoption. She later claimed she signed the adoption papers under duress and informed Schmidt a few days after the birth that he was the baby's father.
 Because the mother's parental rights already had been terminated, Schmidt launched a legal battle of his own to get the baby back. The two later married.
 Brent said it was unlikely the Michigan Supreme Court would hear the case, since the appeals court had based its ruling on a case the high court just decided last year.
 The panel agreed with the Schmidts that laws governing interstate custody disputes barred Michigan courts from intervening in the case, which already had been heard in Iowa.
 It also said a September 1992 Michigan Supreme Court ruling on custody disputes involving third parties barred the DeBoers

from going to court and seeking custody of someone else's child.
 The appeals court rejected Schmidt's request for attorney fees and costs, saying that the DeBoers' conduct was not reprehensible and did not amount to a violation of the parental kidnapping statute.
 Iowa courts determined that Schmidt was the father and that his parental rights had never been terminated. In November, the Iowa Supreme Court ordered the child be returned to Schmidt.
 The Schmidts drove to Ann Arbor in November in an unsuccessful bid to pick up the child.
 An Iowa district court then ordered the DeBoers to hand over the child on Dec. 3. But the DeBoers never appeared at the hearing and asked Ager to intervene.
 An Iowa court has restored Cara Schmidt's parental rights to the child, ruling that she had given up the baby for adoption under duress.
 The Schmidts, who were married in April 1992, disclosed during the circuit court hearing that they are expecting a second child in June.

Smoking areas designated by Senate majority leader

Associated Press
DES MOINES — Senate Majority Leader Wally Horn on Tuesday declared the rotunda of the Iowa Statehouse a smoking area until the issue is resolved by legislative leaders.
 The move angered critics, including a fellow Cedar Rapids Democrat who labeled Horn a dictator.
 Horn sent a letter to Department of General Services director Michael Carlstrom notifying him that the rotunda and two dining

areas set aside for legislators would be designated smoking areas.
 The issue of allowing smoking in the rotunda has been a running controversy. An Attorney General's opinion on Friday said smoking restrictions in state law apply to the rotunda, but legislative leaders can designate the area for smokers.
 The Legislative Council, made up of legislative leaders, will consider the issue next month. Unless the council makes the designation, smoking will be banned.

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CALENDAR

- ### EVENTS
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an evening prayer service at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick, Clinton and Market streets.
 - Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a round table discussion titled, "Voices of the Diaspora," at 3:30 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.
 - UI Euphasia Toastmasters will have a discussion to learn how to lead a meeting and improve impromptu and professional speaking skills from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Conference Rooms A and B of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.
 - Department of Anthropology and African-American World Studies Program Associate Professor Allen Roberts will speak at GalleryTalk at 12:30 p.m. at the UI Museum of Art.
 - St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center will hold a Lenten Observance at 6:30 p.m. at 404 E. Jefferson St.
 - UI Department of Statistics and Actuarial Science will sponsor a lecture by Harvard University Professor

Herman Chernoff at 3:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building.

BIJOU

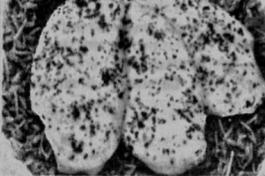
- High and Low (1962), 6:45 p.m.
- Sleeper (1973), 9:15 p.m.

RADIO

- KSUI (FM 91.7) — The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra: The season concludes with the world premiere of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski's setting of A Group of Madrigals by Gesualdo, 7 p.m.
- WSUI (AM 910) — NPR's live coverage of Senate Armed Services Committee hearings on gays in the military, 8:30 a.m. Iowa City Foreign Relations Council with Vincent Della Sala, of the University of Durham, England, speaking on "Breaking Up is Hard to Do: Constitutional Options for Canada," noon.
- KRUI (FM 89.7) — Amazon Radio, 6:7:30 p.m.; Mosaico Musical, 7:30-9 p.m.; Now Hear This, 9-10 p.m.



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LEGAL MATTERS

- ### POLICE
- Scott C. Case, 22, 2250 Taylor Drive, was charged with assault at 250 Taylor Drive on March 29 at 5:20 p.m.
 - John J. Seeman, 32, 2206 Lakeside Drive, was charged with driving under suspension at 2206 Lakeside Drive on March 29 at 6:55 p.m.
 - Charles M. Rinker, 33, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the 500 block of S. Dubuque Street on March 29 at 10:34 p.m.
 - Molly J. Coleman, 29, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication at 24 Lakeside Apartments on March 29 at 10:44 p.m.
 - Connie S. Capps, 31, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication at 24 Lakeside Apartments on March 29 at 10:44 p.m.
 - Stephen Canty, 39, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 6 and Lakeside Drive on March 29 at 10:55 p.m.
 - Kurt H. Poulsen, 24, 712 Dearborn St., was charged with assault causing injury at Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., on March 30 at 1:15 a.m.
 - Brian J. Miller, 23, 1809 Lakeside Drive, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., on March 30 at 1:15 a.m.

COURTS

- ### Magistrate
- Public intoxication — Mark A. Schipper, 219 S. Summit St., fined \$25; Charles M. Rinker, address unknown, fined \$25; Brian J. Miller, 1809 Lakeside Drive, fined \$25.
 - Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — Patrick J. Keough, 436 S. Johnson St., fined \$15; Joseph P. Murphy, 724 N. Dubuque St., fined \$15.
 - Theft, fifth-degree — Felicia L. Sutton, 1600 Yewell St., fined \$30.
 - Disorderly conduct — Brian J. Miller, 1809 Lakeside Drive, fined \$25.
 - Unlawful use of a driver's license — Patrick J. Keough, 436 S. Johnson St., fined \$15.
 - Possession of a false driver's license — Christopher M. Holahan, 222 N. Clinton St., fined \$15; Joseph P. Murphy, 724 N. Dubuque St., fined \$15.
- The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.
- ### District
- Assault causing injury — Kurt H. Poulsen, 712 Dearborn St. Preliminary hearing set for April 19 at 2 p.m.

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The Foreign Journal

Iowa man displeased with Cuban trade embargo

James Martin
Special to The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: James Martin, a native of Newell, Iowa, traveled with a group to Cuba for 10 days last year.

Is Cuba right or wrong? This question does not need to be asked in relation to the United States' 30-year-old trade embargo against Cuba. The United States is trying to force Cuba to come in line with our form of democracy.

Cubans are suffering through what their government calls a "special period." This is the time when they are scrambling to get back on their feet after the dissolution of the Soviet Union and other Eastern European powers. As the embargo tightens, they put more blame on the United States for their troubles, not upon Fidel Castro. The purpose of the embargo — to increase public sentiment in Cuba against the Castro government — is backfiring.

However, as blame falls on the United States government, the Cuban people's opinion of Americans is not affected. One man on the streets of Havana said without solicitation, "Ah... whether the embargo fails or not, we still love the American people." It seems that Americans could take some lessons from people in other countries who can separate the government from the people. In this country, if the government tells us to hate the Cubans, Iraqis, or gays in the military, people will hate, without taking time to make their

own opinions.

In some ways, the American embargo is positive. The Cubans are being forced to solve their own problems. If the embargo was lifted, America's commercial culture would come to Cuba with reckless abandon. The way it stands now, things like petroleum are scarce, and the Cubans are getting along with less. They are riding bicycles. They have completely changed their agricultural system to make it less dependent on foreign products. Cuba has moved into organic agriculture with an effort coordinated among universities, government institutions, and farmers themselves. They have patented a complete line of farm implements designed specifically for their organic agriculture.

The gulf between the Cubans' standard of living and that of the tourists is huge. It's disturbing to sit in a nice restaurant eating a huge meal while, outside the window, Cubans are standing in line to enter the lower-quality restaurant that deals in pesos. Such a situation may be found in America. Guests in any big city — New York, Miami, Washington — can look out the window of a restaurant and see homeless people. Social problems in the United States are simply accepted as a fact of life. Poor people are so common in American cities that they are not noticed.

Human rights have always been a point of contention with the Cuban government. In the United States,

human rights do not include a right to education, health care, equal social rights, a job, nor even the right to a decent home. All of these are supplied without fail in Cuba. "Human rights" is used as a smoke screen for the real reason for the U.S.-Cuban policy. The status quo in America can ill afford socialist success in North America, nor anywhere. If citizens were allowed to visit Cuba and see that Cuba can provide health care and education for all of its citizens, what would that say about the American system where 5 percent of the population owns 50 percent of the wealth, while the bottom class is left to fight over the leftovers? When it comes to human rights, the United States lives in a glass house, with no right to throw stones.

Fidel Castro spoke to our group Nov. 27, 1992 in Havana. He was not the ranting, raving revolutionary that my propaganda-filled mind expected. He spoke softly with self-deprecation. He thanked the Caravanistas for their historic triumph over injustice in the name of international friendship. He then enumerated the hardships for which the embargo is partially responsible. At one point, he seemed on the verge of tears. It was gratifying to see a political leader who could talk with passion and firmness about his convictions, and do it longer than a soundbite.

Shortly before the forum, word of the vote on a resolution against the embargo reached Cuba. The overwhelming condemnation of the

embargo by the international community was received with enthusiasm in Cuba. Fifty-one countries voted in favor of the resolution, and against the United States. Only three — the United States, Israel, and Romania — voted against it, and 71 abstained. The United States' allies, as a rule, decided to abstain. France and Spain voted in favor of the resolution, even though the European Community had decided to abstain.

The United States is now officially isolated in their policy that tries to bend Cuba to its will. The embargo is arrogant foreign policy and runs counter to policies of self-determination that the United States espouses throughout the world.

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

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STUDIES SHOW SUCCESS

New migraine headache remedy available, more effective than current prescriptions

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

For the 15 percent of women and 7 percent of men worldwide who suffer from the intense pain of migraine headaches, relief may finally be in sight.

The drug Imitrex, generic name Sumatriptan, was made available this week to physicians in the United States to be prescribed to help with vascular headaches.

Other drugs used to treat migraine and cluster headaches have just masked the symptoms instead of working on the source of the problem, said Sue Barcellos, assistant professor at the UI Department of Neurology.

"This works to stop the headache," she said. "Other drugs for the most part just get you sleepy until the headache goes away."

Migraines are headaches characterized by unilateral pain usually accompanied by nausea and sensitivity to light and sound. Cluster headaches tend to be concentrated

behind the eye or temple and are accompanied by nasal congestion and teary eyes.

The primary component of these headaches is that they are vascularly based. The shrinking and expanding of the blood vessels in the head is the main cause of the headache, Barcellos said. Imitrex works specifically on these vessels.

"It's more selective with blood vessels in the head, not in the gut or heart," she said. This makes the drug more effective than others that will affect vessels in other parts of the body.

She said that not all people have to use drugs to control their headaches. Other techniques such as bio-feedback, relaxation techniques and management of factors that bring on the headaches can also be successful.

After a successful first treatment, the drug can be injected under the skin by the patient without the need to see a health-care professional.

Studies show a good deal of suc-

cess with the drug. A "significant improvement" occurred in 74 to 86 percent of headache sufferers, Barcellos said. Most migraine sufferers reported the improvement within an hour after taking the injection and people with cluster headaches reported improvement within six minutes.

Pete Carillo, a clinical pharmacist at Mercy Hospital, said the home treatment can offer advantages to the headache sufferer.

He and Barcellos said the first use of the drug should be under the care of a health-care professional to see if it will get rid of the headache and to make sure there are no severe side effects or allergic reactions.

Barcellos warned that people with heart problems and pregnant or breast-feeding women should only use the drug under a doctor's advice.

Other possible side effects include tightness in the chest, neck or jaw, dizziness or blood pressure fluctuation.

Ruth Harkin nominated to head agency

Associated Press

DES MOINES — President Clinton on Tuesday appointed Ruth Harkin to head a federal agency that helps businesses create markets in developing countries.

"This is a great thing, I'm very happy with it," said Harkin, wife of Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. Harkin was appointed president of the Overseas Private Investment Corp.

Harkin, who works for a Washington lobbying and law firm, said that in the development post she will have a hand in developing foreign aid policies and business strategies. It could be a key role for Iowa, Harkin said in a telephone interview, because the state depends heavily on exports.

"We have quite a few businesses in the state of Iowa who are interested in setting up foreign markets," Harkin said.

The appointment must be confirmed by the U.S. Senate.



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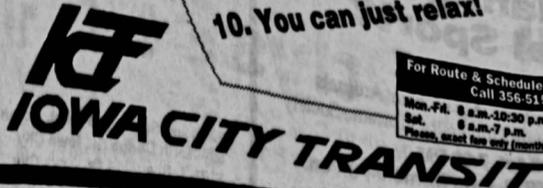
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Lifting

Nancy Benac
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House plans to federally finance poor women, who would tax pay "grisly business" of Both sides pro battle in Congress.

White House spokesman Stephanopoulos said Clinton would not when he sends budget to Congress.

For 16 years, the originated in Congress written into the federally paid Medicaid except when their the woman's life.

"It simply goes to the woman's life," Rep. Henry Hyde, president believes the right thing to do, why he's not having budget."

BOSNIA'S FIR

2 Serb

David Crary
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia — A military court of Serbs of war crimes and sentenced them firing squad for at included slitting the POWs and raping Muslims.

No date was set for trial of Borislav Herak, 22 Damjanovic, 31. Defense said they would appeal.

The commander of keepers urged Bosnia to turn the case — war crimes trial — international tribunal inflaming ethnic passions.

Herak, his head slitting the sentence was read, killing 30 war prisoners, including a Muslim he first raped.

Damjanovic claims turned into falsely confessed murders and two rape evidence against him complained, is Herak's Defense lawyers appeal to the Bosnia court, saying the trial hard evidence and his disputed confession of a tant.

Given a chance to sentencing, Herak said the death penalty. I want to see my father one more to have some cigarettes.

Damjanovic said he wanted to thank the court.

Asked by Judge Zlatko to elaborate, Damjanovic said, "This is not a fair judgment. I'd also want to see my father one more to have some cigarettes."

Nation & World

CLINTON OPPOSES 16-YEAR-OLD RULE

Lifting ban on federally funded abortions examined

Nancy Benac
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House plans to end the ban on federally financed abortions for poor women, which critics say would "taxpayers into the 'grisly business' of abortion."

Both sides predicted a heated battle in Congress.

White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said Tuesday that Clinton would not include the ban when he sends his fiscal 1994 budget to Congress next week.

For 16 years, the ban, which originated in Congress, has been written into the budget. It bars federally paid Medicaid abortions except when there is a threat to the woman's life.

"It simply goes too far," Stephanopoulos said of the so-called Hyde amendment, named for its sponsor, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. "... The president believes that this is the right thing to do, ... and that's why he's not having it in his budget."

The policy shift was welcomed by the National Abortion Rights Action League, which said current law shortchanges poor women.

"The issue here is fairness and equity," said NARAL President Kate Michelman. "It's one of ensuring that we do not have a two-tiered health-care system —

one for poor, low-income women and one for those of us with means."

"It's one of ensuring that we do not have a two-tiered health-care system — one for poor, low-income women and one for those of us with means."

Kate Michelman, NARAL president

Committee, predicted that dropping the ban would require taxpayers to pay for hundreds of thousands of elective abortions each year, including many late in pregnancy.

The government paid for 300,000 elective Medicaid abortions a year before the ban was adopted, John-

Clinton for making abortion rights such a priority.

"He said ... he would focus like a laser beam on the economy," Stearns said. "Apparently he believes that taxing all Americans to pay for abortions is one of our nation's top priorities."

Stephanopoulos said the administration had no estimate on what repealing the ban might cost.

Both sides portrayed themselves as the underdog in Congress while claiming to have the support of the American people.

Polls show sharp divisions on the issue. A *New York Times*-CBS News survey last July, for example, found that 52 percent of Americans opposed using tax dollars to pay for poor women's abortions and 42 percent favored it.

Clinton's action sparked intense speculation about the broader issue of whether his health-care proposals would include abortion as a "basic benefit" for all Americans.

Hyde predicted Clinton would seek to make abortion a "mandated benefit" and warned that would

make it more difficult to enact his health-care package.

Michelman saw Clinton's action as a "clear sign that President Clinton does ... support reproductive health as part of his reform plan, including abortion."

"We feel very strongly it must be part of any basic benefits package," she said, noting that most private insurance policies cover abortions as part of pregnancy-related care.

White House aides declined to comment on how abortion would be handled in the president's health-care package. However, Clinton said a day after his inauguration that he would present a plan that guarantees all Americans "access to quality, affordable health care — including abortion services."

Shortly after taking office, he issued an executive order repealing the "gag rule" that had prohibited some health workers at federally funded clinics from discussing abortions with patients. He also lifted a ban on abortions at military hospitals.

BOSNIA'S FIRST TRIAL

2 Serbs convicted of war crimes

David Crary
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A military court convicted two Serbs of war crimes on Tuesday and sentenced them to death by firing squad for atrocities that included slitting the throats of POWs and raping Muslim women.

No date was set for the executions of Borislav Herak, 22, and Sretko Damjanovic, 31. Defense attorneys said they would appeal.

The commander of U.N. peacekeepers urged Bosnian authorities to turn the case — Bosnia's first war crimes trial — over to an international tribunal to avoid inflaming ethnic passions.

Herak, his head slightly bowed as the sentence was read, confessed to killing 30 war prisoners and civilians, including a dozen young Muslims he first raped.

Damjanovic claims he was tortured into falsely confessing to five murders and two rapes. The only evidence against him, his lawyer complained, is Herak's testimony.

Defense lawyers planned an appeal to the Bosnian supreme court, saying the trial produced no hard evidence and hinged on the disputed confession of one defendant.

Given a chance to speak after sentencing, Herak said, "I deserve the death penalty. I would just like to see my father one more time and to have some cigarettes."

Damjanovic said bitterly, "I just want to thank the court for this."

Asked by Judge Zlatan Tefedarija to elaborate, Damjanovic said, "This is a not a fair judgment. I am not guilty. I'd also like to have

some cigarettes."

The five-man military court convicted both soldiers of crimes against civilians and genocide, based on Herak's testimony that he and Damjanovic killed people during so-called "ethnic cleansing" operations to purge Muslims from villages the Serbs took over.

Herak also was convicted of crimes against prisoners of war, based on his confession that he slit the throats of three POWs.

A third defendant, Nada Tomic, was sentenced to three years in prison for harboring goods stolen by the soldiers. She will receive credit for time served.

The three defendants were captured Nov. 11 after blundering into a Bosnian army checkpoint.

The trial, which opened March 12, was the first attempt by Bosnia's Muslim-led government to prove in court its claims that Serb nationalists carried out widespread atrocities during the savage, 12-month-old war.

Senad Mesetovic, a spokesman for Bosnia's government-appointed war crimes commission, said hundreds of alleged atrocities are under investigation.

In an interview, he said the commission would provide its evidence to Bosnian or international courts. "The important thing is to show the world the facts," he said.

Gen. Philippe Morillon, commander of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia, said war crimes cases should be forwarded to a planned international tribunal, not prosecuted by the warring parties themselves.

"It's not the time to take justice into their own hands," he said. "We need an amnesty law, and

they should send the war criminals to the international court. It's the only way to calm the anguish and mutual distrust."

Tefedarija said the nonjury trial was the first time he had presided over a capital case.

"It's not easy," he said. "But my conscience is clear. ... My colleagues and I are convinced that Herak and Damjanovic did all this."

Herak, during two days of testimony, demonstrated how he slit the POWs' throats and described a massacre of 150 villagers. He said orders to rape Muslim women came from the Bosnian Serbs' top leader.

He recounted a series of gang-rapes in which he and other soldiers would take turns having sex, then drive the woman prisoner to a mountainside forest and shoot her.



Borislav Herak, 22, center, and 31-year-old Sretko Damjanovic, right, stand while being sentenced to death by firing squad in a Sarajevo military court Tuesday.

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Viewpoints

NUCLEAR ARMS

The atomic flea market

Perhaps the people who felt most relieved by Boris Yeltsin's narrow escape from a coup d'état in the Russian Parliament were the missile operators at U.S. nuclear bases.

While that could be an exaggeration, the Clinton administration and the West as a whole did indeed sigh with relief as a move toward Yeltsin's ouster was narrowly defeated in Moscow's Congress of People's Deputies.

What scares the West more than any political defeat of Russia's democracy movement is the threat of uncontrolled nuclear weapons remaining in the former Soviet Union, or even worse, falling into terrorists' hands.

The West realizes that with the collapse of the Warsaw Pact, the powerful Eastern arsenal is falling apart and all kinds of weapons are reportedly being sold to the highest bidder in the black market and turning up in places like Iran, Iraq or in Yugoslavia's civil war.

But the demise of the Eastern bloc cannot be solely blamed for the new atomic peril. Many countries are catching up in nuclear technology. That is why the nuclear club of the United States, the former Soviet Union, France, Great Britain and China now has great possibilities of extending membership bids to countries like Israel, North Korea, Pakistan, India and Iran. And winds of war blew in South Korea two weeks ago as North Korea unexpectedly announced that it was quitting the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, blocking the way for international inspectors to visit their nuclear sites.

South Africa, Argentina and Brazil have also quietly developed nuclear programs which, though still far from possessing the technology to build the bomb, are taking giant steps in that direction.

Panelists on PBS's "McLaughlin Group" came up with the ludicrous suggestion Sunday that the United States should buy all portions of the surplus arsenal the former Soviet Union is not able to keep control of. Russia would plainly never allow it, but if it were possible, can you imagine the nation that is the world's largest arms producer and has the world's greatest economic deficit spending money it *doesn't have* just to have a vague sense of safety? And again, if Russia did accept the money for weapons just to get out of the economic hole they are in, what about the weapons already in the black market? And will the United States buy the nuclear technology of all the countries as well? Way too many dollars.

Unfortunately the strategy for the United States remains quite unclear. While the possibility of a nuclear conflict with Russia is now unlikely, the many new and smaller countries that could become nuclear threats constitute a problem that the inexperienced new administration in Washington still has to know how to tackle.

Fernando Pizarro
Managing Editor

BOARD OF REGENTS

No justification for a second term

There is a rising tide of opposition to the proposed reappointment of Iowa state Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz, and well there should be. What is surprising is not the opposition, but that he has been reappointed at all. There is no good reason for Pomerantz to serve two terms. Pomerantz is a big Des Moines businessman and is roundly known in Republican Party circles, but certainly there are others in this state who could serve.

Pomerantz is expected to get the 34 votes he needs in the Senate. But some senators are beginning to reappraise the situation, as constituents call and voice their protest. The Iowa State student government voted unanimously to protest the nomination and ISU alumni are calling Republican senators, urging them to reject the nomination. The Democratic Party's State Central Committee also voted to urge the ouster.

Gov. Terry Branstad's move has been criticized for its obvious political ramifications. Former 3rd District Rep. Dave Nagle, a Democrat from Waterloo, defined the appointment as quid pro quo and cited over \$25,000 which Pomerantz has given to the governor since 1986. Our chief executive officer's campaign coffers were filled and the Board of Regents was handed over to Pomerantz to run as he pleases. Run it as he pleases, indeed, but not as the intended buffer between the universities and the hot passions which erupt at the Statehouse.

The partisan Pomerantz presidency has seen numerous instances in which the best interests of the regents universities were subordinated to Pomerantz's personal or political interests. The sale of Iowa State's television station was perhaps the most egregious. Targeted by investors and self-styled conservatives as a blatant example of the state encroaching on the interests of private enterprise, it was rumored to be for sale many times over the years. This led to a drop in value as the station stopped reinvesting profits and jaded buyers lost interest.

Last year the combination of this drop in value and financial losses made the station a prime target for sale once more and bids were taken from several interested parties. All were rejected as too low, but a bidder personally associated with Pomerantz was allowed to submit a bid after the deadline and behind closed doors. The approximately \$13 million sale price was dwarfed by the \$33 million a competitor went for months later. The proposed sale is currently before the state Supreme Court.

Some see the opposition as purely political, but this view misses the obvious malfeasance and misdealing which has characterized Pomerantz's term. Some say that ousting Pomerantz serves no purpose, because Gov. Branstad's next appointment will be no better. Gov. Branstad deserves the opportunity to prove himself incapable of finding someone better.

Marc Wallace
Editorial Writer

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.

MANDY CRANE

Disk-drivin', road drivin' & drivin' Iowan



Driving. Driving ambition. Driving emotions. Driving one crazy. Driving fool. Driving one up the wall. Driving. Some spent their spring break behind a computer. Some spent it behind the wheel. Disk-driving. Road driving. Same thing?

Hardly.

Those traveling out of state last week know of what I speak. Driving — in Iowa, anyway — is a true experience.

I grew up in a small, little bordertown on the Mighty Mississipp. Days were spent on one shore, nights on the other, grandfather clauses being what they were. The river provided a moist, chocolate-covered filling between two dry sandwich cookies. You know the type, chocolate on one side, vanilla on the other — just the thing for those who still can't decide which they like better — Hydrox or Vienna Fingers. The Girl Scouts used to sell them in a purple box — a tasty example of racial harmony.

We on the Illinois side of the cookie have always had our Iowa jokes, but the inhabitants themselves comprise the best laughs themselves — they try to drive.

Illinois friends and family have a system for identifying a bad driver.

No. 2 was a parking sticker on the back bumper from the Rock Island Arsenal. No. 3 was anything yellow or orange sticking by little suction cups on the window — Garfields, "Baby on Board" signs, etc. No. 1 was an Iowa

license plate.

Yous guys doesn't knows how to drive.

The USA Today from Tuesday, March 23, had this in its state news wrap-up section, the area usually saved for fun little items like school bus hijackings and "dirty" movies being shown in university classrooms: "IOWA — DES MOINES — Iowans age 18 to 54 could renew their driver's license by mail under a bill OK'd by the Senate. The measure came in the wake of complaints about the inconvenience of licensing stations."

What, inconvenient because they have to DRIVE there?

The House still needs to approve it. Let me point out here that this was in USA Today, meaning people all over the country who read this paper for actual news, not just fluff to write about in a column, are realizing just how bad the drivers are in this state.

Some of us already have first-hand knowledge. Driving across the state one day, simply for the way it interrupts the space between South Dakota and Illinois, I experienced Iowa driving at its finest. Now I think I know the real reason Thelma and Louise avoided driving across Texas. They must not know how to drive, either.

It was May, pouring rain — no, not pouring, a lake literally had dropped from the sky — and I was on I-80, the neocontinental nightmare. Normal driving procedure in inclement weather is to SLOW DOWN. The speedometer read 80 — yes 80. And the trucks were passing me, that is, when they could be seen out of the torrent on the windshield. Three cars spun out ahead of me, whirling 180s and then landing in the ditch. And the other cars KEPT GOING.

Visual proof of the idea that if the weather is bad, you'd better hurry up and get out of it. My 16-year-old high-school friend was riding with me last week when I went through a yellow light.

"That's five points off," he said.

"What are you talking about?"

"Five points off Mr. Klein's driving scale. It determines your grade. It starts at zero and goes into the negative. It's really cheery."

"Gee, what else do you do in driver's ed.?"

"Statistics on driving. Driving procedure, like 'Driving with your headlights on at all times can reduce your chance of accidents by 33 percent.'"

"No doubt. Your battery will be dead and you'll stay off the road."

"I want to cause an accident. I think that would be fun."

"Honey, being in an accident is no fun, I know."

"Not be in one. Cause one. That would be cool."

Alex. Portrait of a 16-year-old Iowa driver.

I am not driving queen. I'll spare the details today, but I want Iowa drivers to know that if they feel too picked upon, there is always another scapegoat.

Driving home the other night, a friend was paying closer attention to a house than a stoplight and we finally braked close to the middle of the intersection.

"I'm sorry," he apologized.

"That's okay," I soothed. "You're from Wisconsin."

Mandy Crane's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

JEFF MACNELLY



BRIDGETT WILLIAMS

Proposed legislation promotes social graces



The proposed addition of a helmet law to Iowa's vehicular safety code has gotten me thinking. Do we need this law? The social activist / do-gooder side of me insists that we do; however, it's always been my secret (and OK, slightly antisocial) opinion that every time a helmetless wonder goes buggity squish on the pavement, the world's average intelligence goes up some infinitesimal fraction. If people want to do something stupid which does not affect anyone else, are we socially obligated to stop them?

This led me to consider all the laws which are designed to prevent people from doing stupid things which DO affect other people — no smoking in public areas, for example. Even among Iowans, a group of people nationally known for their modesty and manners, behavior which ordinary politeness (something known to our parents as "social graces") used to forbid has now become a matter for legislative debate. This manner of legislation seems aimed at ensuring that within a few generations, common sense and courtesy will be as vestigial as the appendix.

But, if we must have laws to remind ourselves that stupidity is socially unacceptable and rudeness is uncool, then we must. What follows is draft legislation which will serve as remedial kindergarten training for those who have forgotten.

Sidewalk Etiquette Act: All sidewalks will have lane-markers installed and there will be a hefty fine for crowding out of lanes, switching lanes unexpectedly, blindsiding oncoming traffic (especially bicyclists) with sudden shifts of handbags, bookbags, or backpacks, passing on blind curves, or stopping in the middle of main thoroughfares to bitch about exam grades. Additional legislation may be proposed to extend these regulations to staircases and public entryways.

Public Parenting Practices Act: This is intended to curtail the activities of those who feel the need to go public with child abuse. Excessive shaking, shaming, pinching, threatening, slapping and ignoring will be grounds for reciprocal action on the part of any proximate adult who's big enough to do the job. It will also make parents liable for accidents which are the result of "rolling abuse" (i.e., driving with the left hand while beating the hell out of children in the backseat with the right). Finally, parents who take grouchy and squalling infants to late-night events will be forced to compensate other diners or moviegoers.

Polite Communications Act: This is a blanket law which checks all manners of speech-related rudeness. Talking while others are talking (conversus overbearing); breaking in while someone else is explaining something (pointus interruptus); and using excessive profanity in situations not involving a hammer and a thumb (vulgaris gratuitous) are all forbidden. A special subsection addressing telephone use has also been proposed — this will levy fines for phoning while impaired (PWI), gag phone calling, abusing someone for not being the person you were calling, using a public telephone for more than 5 minutes when someone else is waiting to use it, leaving cryptic answering machine messages ("My hovercraft is full of eels. Where are you?"), and screening calls while home and awake.

Miscellaneous Public Annoyances Act: An all-purpose law aimed at addressing a wide range of "victimless" discourtesies. These will include, but are not limited to, leaving newspapers strewn about the library, refusing to bus tables in public eating places, failing to remove wet laundry from public washers, screaming (anywhere but on a country road) after 11 p.m., and disposing of gum in an improper fashion.

The Bathroom Offenses Code: Because so many adults have forgotten how to conduct themselves in public restrooms, this series of laws is a regrettable necessity. The first makes it illegal to leave a stall without flushing (this

encompasses both first- and second-degree offenses). The second forbids snuffing cigarette butts in toilets and urinals. Tasteless or humorless graffiti will also be strictly verboten — including long and boring written conversations defending or bashing homosexuals; long and boring written conversations defending or bashing fraternity members; poorly drawn pictures of naked women or the erect penis; witticisms which aren't witty; and tedious descriptions of who is good at what, when and where.

The Open Angst Act: This has its corollary in "open container" laws — the message here is that it's fine to be full of angst as long as you don't go pouring it on the sidewalk or all over others. This will boldly strike at shameless displays of droopiness, nonconformist dress closely modeled to conform to other nonconformists, studied public brooding, and other alt-music affectations. Byronic behavior of an adolescent and self-indulgent sort must be limited to strolls by Oakland Cemetery or the River Walk after twilight. (Some people have suggested that this proposal include a rider to bar assault fanzines and limit the size of clip art on independently produced albums.)

And finally: **The Adult Realities Act:** As teaching assistants here at the UI have recently been reminded, it is incumbent upon them to warn their classes that education might threaten previously held principles. (This is especially true if students irresponsibly choose to major in things not offered in their home town high-school shop class.) To ensure that no one else is startled by the reality of growing up, I propose that adulthood be subject to a warning label: **WARNING — YOU ARE NOW ENTERING A GRAY AREA IN WHICH ISSUES MAY BE BOTH CONFUSING AND COMPLEX. IT WILL BE NECESSARY TO EXERCISE JUDGMENT AND CONSIDERATION HERE. RIGHTS CARRY WITH THEM. ATTENDANT RESPONSIBILITIES — IT ALL COMES WITH THE TERRITORY.**

Bridgett Williams' column regularly appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

GUEST OPINION

UI's di

Insanity, it has been the process of doing things over and over while expecting a different result. In that capacity, institutions have demonstrated more tenacity than the UI.

Several weeks ago, it all over again as we witnessed the Second Coming of the White Homoerotic Film. Like the sequel, it came complete with faded character themes and worn plots. It was Marvin Pomerantz (whose complex intellectual issues to the Pope's understanding threatening that "somebody" to get fired at this university there's a Part III.

We desperately need a new this town. Far too many have been felled in defense of freedom or in pursuit of the political-correctness men's problem with the UI, however so much PC, but PR. The fact with which the UI protects its image often leads to disastrous explosions. I know — I ground zero for two of them wasn't pretty. So I submitted a pair of cautions from the line of fire. Part is a little slice of secret journalism, part farce, starring some of your favorite actors: Marv, Hunter, Pep, wacky little film called "T.Klo."

About three years ago I was busy skipping classes and Xerox-copying records in the basement of Hall. The subject, of course, was the energetic and flamboyant leader, Juan José "Pepe" Cardona. The startling discovery, there in black and white would become familiar to Iowans: a dizzying array of rentals, lobster-tail dinners, junkets to Florida — all at expense.

It wasn't long, however, before the proverbial bottom dropped. Immediately after my report featured in a lengthy article in Des Moines Register, the UI offensive. It trumped out spokespeople, most notably Students Phillip Jones, who

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THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1993
7:30 P.M.
Bijou Theatre

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
JULIANNE MOORE OLIVER PLATT RACHEL PORTMAN
COLUMBIA TRISTAR
DOLBY DIGITAL
DOLBY SURROUND EX

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1993
7:30 P.M.
Bijou Theatre

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GUEST OPINION

UI's difficulties caused by PR, not PC

Insanity, it has been said, is the process of doing the same thing over and over again while expecting a different result. In that capacity, few institutions have demonstrated more tenacity than the UI.

Several weeks ago, it was déjà-vu all over again as we witnessed the Second Coming of the Controversial Homoerotic Film. Like any bad sequel, it came complete with a parade of faded characters, tired themes and worn plots. It even had Marvin Pomerantz (whose grasp of complex intellectual issues is similar to the Pope's understanding of sex), threatening that "somebody is going to get fired at this university" if there's a Part III.

We desperately need a new script in this town. Far too many trees have been felled in defense of academic freedom or in pursuit of the elusive political-correctness menace. The problem with the UI, however, is not so much PC, but PR. The fanaticism with which the UI protects its public image often leads to dangerous explosions. I know — I was at ground zero for two of them, and it wasn't pretty. So I submit a new script, a pair of cautionary tales from the line of fire. Part investigative journalism, part farce, my story is a little slice of secret history starring some of your favorite characters: Marv, Hunter, Pepe and a wacky little film called "Taxi zum Klo."

About three years ago today, I was busy skipping classes and surreptitiously Xerox-copying student records in the basement of Jessup Hall. The subject, of course, was the senate's energetic and flamboyant leader, Juan José "Pepe" Rojas-Cardona. The startling record I discovered, there in black and white, would become familiar to most Iowans: a dizzying array of Cadillac rentals, lobster-tail dinners and junkets to Florida — all at taxpayer expense.

It wasn't long, however, before the proverbial bottom dropped. Almost immediately after my report was featured in a lengthy article in *The Des Moines Register*, the UI took the offensive. It trumped out several spokespeople, most notably Dean of Students Phillip Jones, who said my

report was unfounded and was really motivated by "some subtle form of racism." Pepe, after all, was a featured student on the brochures of Opportunity at Iowa, the UI's minority affairs office, and a thorough investigation was bound to raise troubling questions for the university. Within weeks, UI accountants cleared Pepe and the rest of the senators involved. My vindication came within the week with the publication of the state auditor's report, which supported all of my findings while questioning "the independence and objectivity" of the UI's investigation.

That's all ancient history. Pepe, undaunted by all the negative publicity, moved on to bigger and better crimes, for which he now faces a five-year prison term. And what was the last word of the UI on the subject? That came from Ann Rhodes, then-acting director and now vice president for university relations, in an interview with Greg Smith of *The Associated Press* — shortly after the release of the state audit. Rhodes questioned my motives. "Was it the fact Pepe is so flamboyant? ... So visible? ... So arrogant? ... Or was it the fact that he's Hispanic?"

Fast forward to Sept. 26, 1991. That was the day I penned the first dreaded article on "Taxi zum Klo" for the *Register*, sparking a statewide brouhaha of epic proportions. I'm from Philadelphia, so when several students told me that they'd been required to see this awful German film in which men urinate on each other, my sensibilities weren't particularly offended. I wrote an article focusing on their outrage and the question of censorship vs. taste. But I was not prepared for what was to come the following day: my story sitting top and center on Page 1, Gov. Branstad popping a blood vessel, and every legislator from Oskaloosa to What Cheer threatening reprisals. It was the phenomenon I'd later call "Trouble Right Here in River City Syndrome." But of all the shocks to my system, none jolted with more potency than the UI's response. In the battle between the bluesenoses in Des Moines and the granolafied citizens of the Athens of the Midwest, my career and the truth would become expendable. I was to be fed to the wolves — again.

It all happened in the span of a few hours. Judith Aikin, a German professor and associate dean of the

College of Liberal Arts, and Richard Runge, then-acting chairman of the German department, signed a statement on official UI stationary charging me with inaccuracy, the highest journalistic sin. It was sent to media organizations throughout the state. Their charge was threefold: the film was not required, no assignments were given on the film and no student complained about it, as my article had claimed. My faith in the story was unshakable, yet I felt my stomach slowly sinking. But self-pity did not last long, as I envisioned my career going down the tubes unless I mounted an impressive defense of the piece. This I did with vigor.

Over the next few days, I visited the class of Professor Ford Parkes-Perret, one of the two faculty members linked to the film, where students unanimously told me that "Taxi zum Klo" was required viewing. Their reaction was best summed up by student Brenda Pechman, who said: "The university is trying to save its butt." The other professor explained to the *DI* that her students in German Composition and Conversation, who were expected to watch the critically acclaimed film without subtitles, may have been confused by her instructions, which were delivered in German.

Our esteemed institution, it seemed, had begun backpedaling at light speed. Parkes-Perret told the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* that he'd changed his original course assignment, a 250-word paper on "Taxi," to one on any relevant film. Baffled, I immediately called Chairman Runge and asked what I thought was a reasonable question: "If there were no course assignments on the film, as your statement of 'factual correction' claims, then why did Professor Parkes-Perret announce he'd changed the assignment?" There was a long pause. "Are you a reporter or some kind of clown?" was Runge's taped response. Several questions later, he cut the interview short. "I've had enough. Bye." Click.

Somewhat sickened, I trekked to Schaeffer Hall, where I met Associate Dean Aikin for the first time. Her manner caught me off guard. She had the fidgety, uptight visage of that woman from Hitchcock's "The Birds" — as though at any moment, she could be accompanied by her own haunting theme music. Apparently, some of the tension was

due to the fact that she was getting irate calls from crazed fundamentalists. I sympathized. I was getting irate calls from crazed leftists.

During the interview, Aikin admitted that the student my article indicated was going to complain had indeed called her the following day to say she was "offended" by the film. But Aikin felt justified in making her statement because no formal complaints were filed. Pointing out that my career was at stake, I politely asked Aikin if she could provide me with the names of the seven students who (she claimed) told her the film was required. "Well, I can't give you any names," she replied. I then asked if she'd mind calling them herself to see if they'd talk to me. Again, Aikin declined. In a taped interview, she said: "I don't remember who it was. I have a class of 17 students."

Ironically, the UI's deceit in both the Rojas-Cardona and "Taxi zum Klo" episodes backfired. Not only was the UI embarrassed and justifiably ridiculed, it was hit with tens of thousands of dollars in audits and administrative costs — costs paid by the Iowa taxpayer that could easily have been avoided if only the UI had come clean from the beginning. The deeper question, however, remains the matter of principle. The university's PR machine, when confronted with controversy, never fails to produce the knee-jerk response — painting over complex, and often illuminating debates with the superficial color-gloss of a UI recruitment brochure. This repression — and it really must be called that — encourages an intellectual climate that fosters intimidation, elevates sacred cows and allows race to be used as a discussion-stifling trump card.

By necessity, honesty and courage are the start of all real intellectual discourse. There can be no true exchange of ideas until we ourselves seek definition — to say, in effect, "This is who I am, and this is where I stand." It is a responsibility, unfortunately, that the president and his people have consistently ducked. The painter Goya said, "The sleep of reason produces monsters." Surely, then, it is cowardice that lulls us into our stupor.

Andrew Brownstein is a junior majoring in journalism and English. He has written for *The Des Moines Register*, *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*, and will be returning to the *Post* as an intern.

LETTERS

Columns that make you go 'hmmm ...'

To the Editor:

In a journal known as much for its emotion as its information, how refreshing it is to pick up the *DI* each Tuesday and find Professor E.B. Holtsmark's column in the Arts & Entertainment section. Neither news reporting nor editorial, it satisfies the requirements of both by offering historical perspectives on modern issues.

Though the truism that "those who ignore (the lessons of) history are doomed to repeat it" is among the most widely acknowledged, it is also the most roundly ignored. We of the late 20th century persist in our own era-centric belief that ours are unique problems, without a historical precedent and exempt from the counsel of our forbears. A quick scan of Professor Holtsmark's recent column on welfare reform in ancient Greece would reveal just the opposite.

Contrasted to many of the daily rantings of other *DI* columnists (or for that matter, to the viewpoint-oriented advocacy sometimes presented as news), Professor Holtsmark's work is well-reasoned, scrupulously documented and just plain pleasant to read. I've not seen its like in public journals; I sincerely hope that the editors realize its worth, and will grant it long life. As Arsenio Hall might say, "It's one of those things that makes you go 'hmmm ...'!"

Dean C. Brehio
North Liberty

Student discounts given up front

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter (March 3 *DI*) concerning student accessibility to Hancher Auditorium.

For the record, Hancher events are available to UI students at a 20 percent discount. If a student purchases a series ticket, he / she receives an additional 20 percent discount. These discounts are not subsidized by the university or by student activity fees.

Hancher serves UI students as educator, presenter and employer; in fact, we have employed thousands of

students in all aspects of our operation since opening our doors in 1972. And student usage of the Hancher stage continues to be a major part of our operation and a significant part of students' training. In the current 1992-93 season, student activities such as the Dance Gala, symphony and band concerts, Opera Theater, *Old Gold Singers*, Greek Week Follies, graduations and commencements will occupy 107 days, including rehearsals, performances and setup time. Hancher presentations will take up 103 days, Arts Outreach 11. The rest of the year is preoccupied with maintenance and planning, as well as closely working with such community organizations as the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, the Precil School of Music, Dance of Iowa, and City and West high school graduations (28 days).

Concerning the suggestion about "rush tickets": some institutions offer them, some do not. And those that offer them usually do so on a "space available" basis; i.e., if the performance is sold out, the rushee is out of luck. Hancher, at least, offers its discounts up front, when the tickets first go on sale.

And, with regard to ticket prices, it should be understood that we do not set the artists' fees, the artists do. Our ticket prices are based on the cost of the event, and even then the ticket price rarely covers the cost. We could lower our ticket prices by booking lesser-known artists, but we would lose both audience and money with that approach. Iowans clearly want the very best available.

The fact remains that somebody has to pay the bills. Without the complete devotion of the University of Iowa administration, the University of Iowa Foundation, the remarkably generous community that we live in, and the steady support of the National Endowment for the Arts, our ticket prices would be much higher than they are. We would also not be able to afford the innovative work that we so frequently present, which hopefully serves as both inspiration and challenge to the artistic life of our community — arguably its most distinguished aspect!

Wallace Chappell
Director
Hancher Auditorium

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

Palestinians prohibited from Israel after deaths

Ron Kampeas
Associated Press

HADERA, Israel — Machine-guns killed two Israeli traffic police sitting in a squad car Tuesday, and the government struck back by barring the West Bank's 1 million Palestinians from entering Israel.

Police blamed Arab militants for the pre-dawn slayings.

The assassinations at an intersection near this town in Israel's heartland were the latest in a wave of Arab attacks that killed 13 Israelis this month. Twenty-six Palestinians also were killed.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who is also defense chief, told his people on national TV: "I understand the pain, the worry, the rage. We are indeed going through a difficult period of escalating Palestinian terrorism."

Rabin canceled his engagements to deal with the violence, unprecedented since the Palestinian uprising began in December 1987.

The 71-year-old former general said he had ordered the army reinforced in the occupied territories, adding:

"From tomorrow, there will be no Palestinians from the (occupied) territories on the sovereign territory of Israel until further notice."

"Terrorism never defeated us and never will."

Israel radio quoted Rabin as saying new orders allow occupation troops to fire on anyone bearing guns, even if they are not aiming at them.

Rabin appealed to Israelis "not to lose faith that we will achieve peace" and expressed confidence the Palestinians will attend the next round of talks in Washington on April 20.

But Palestinians said sealing the occupied territories and barring 120,000 Palestinians from their jobs in Israel would damage peace prospects.

And the new attack threatened Rabin's efforts to defend the U.S.-sponsored peace process against Israeli hard-liner demands to scrap it.

"The blood of Israeli citizens being murdered and stabbed without letup is on this government's head," former Defense Minister



AP/Carl Fox

Ariel Sharon of the Likud party said Tuesday.

In Washington, White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said the Clinton administration wants to keep the peace talks on track but said: "We're obviously concerned by the escalating violence on all sides."

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1A

"It's a tape that would have never been shown during that time had we known what was on it. We apologize for the error," she told the council.

PATV, a nonprofit organization which broadcasts videos submitted by the public, receives its operating budget from TCI Cablevision of eastern Iowa.

Councilor Karen Kubby asked how PATV decides whether material is objectionable and whether warnings are run before "questionable" shows. Detroit said producers must indicate on the submission form if the material is explicit or violent, and a disclaimer stating that PATV is not responsible for program content is then displayed before every broadcast.

Since Herbst was unaware the video contained explicit material he did not indicate that on the form.

Detroit said the organization does not plan any major changes of policy but will reiterate to producers the responsibilities tied to First Amendment freedom.

"We are very aware that children believe what they see on TV,"

Detroit said.

Councilor Susan Horowitz said her major concern with the tape was the time it was shown, adding she has seen questionable material on as early as 10:30 p.m.

Detroit said the dividing line for programming containing explicit or violent material is 10 p.m.

"I don't consider 10 that late," Horowitz replied.

The dividing time can be changed through a PATV board decision, Detroit said, and asked if the council had any suggestions. Currently PATV programming runs until 12:30 a.m.

"The raunchier it is, I'd put it later at night," Horowitz said.

Councilor Randy Larson said he supports Herbst's innocence in the case, calling him a responsible community producer.

"It was just a human error that could have happened no matter what safeguards are set up," he said.

Mayor Darrel Courtney admitted that although he was just as repulsed as Muhlenbruch by the video, PATV is governed by a separate board and the council has

limited power.

"It had no redeeming value at all," Courtney said. "It should not have happened."

Horowitz urged citizens to get involved in PATV.

"We need more producers to put more programs on there to supplant them," she said, referring to "questionable" programs.

The incident is currently under review by the Johnson County Attorney's office. If the broadcast is deemed pornographic, Herbst will face criminal charges with a penalty of a maximum \$1,000 fine and a year in jail, if found guilty. His willingness to communicate with PATV officials about the broadcast may mitigate his sentence to serving volunteer hours instead.

PATV faces no charges since producers sign a form releasing them from liability.

Herbst's PATV privileges are currently suspended pending a decision in the case.

Detroit urged citizens interested in finding out more about PATV to attend its next board meeting, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Senior Center.

ATHLETICS

Continued from Page 1A

cost of \$400,000. The board also insisted that the achievement of equity for women would not reduce the quality of or funding for the men's program.

The proposal will go before the UI administration for final consideration.

The introduction and funding of two new sports to the women's program — crew and soccer — would improve equity in participation slots and scholarship aid, the subcommittee said.

Women's crew, already well established as a club team at the UI, would be introduced next fall, and women's soccer would begin the following year. The board was told that women's crew could attract the same number of participants as football did with men.

Bonnie Slatton, a member of the subcommittee, welcomed the proposal.

"This state has a real commitment to gender equity," she said. "Most other universities wait until the lawsuits come, and then waste their money on lawyers."

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the recommendation would be seriously considered, adding that it demonstrated the UI's commitment to supporting the women's program.

"We are extremely fortunate at Iowa to have strong athletic programs, which have been virtually self-supporting for many years," she said. "This proposal sends a clear signal that we can achieve gender equity at Iowa without dropping men's sports or lessening their quality."

PHARMACY

Continued from Page 1A

she said. "There's still a ways to go, though."

Rhodes said that even if funding for the addition passes the House, the Senate, and the governor, additional funding must be raised by the UI through private sources.

For Gilbert Banker, dean of the UI College of Pharmacy, the important thing right now is to impress upon state legislators how important the building addition is to the state.

"Approval by the committee is an important step forward, but we've got a long way to go yet," Banker said. "This is more than just an academic building."

At stake in the funding battle is the pharmacy college's Pharmaceutical Services Operation, an operation that is used for research

and draws both large and small drug companies to the state.

Pharm Services, annually a \$3.5 million enterprise, also pumps over \$1 million into the UI's bachelor of science and doctoral programs at the pharmacy college every year — an income that, if eliminated, could result in a forced enrollment cut in pharmacy of around 40 percent, Banker said.

"If that were to happen, it would be bad for the state of Iowa," he said. "There would be a real shortage of pharmacists in the state."

According to Banker, without the increased space that would be created by the proposed addition, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration could shut down the UI's Pharm Services at any point.

"There's a lot more at stake here

than just a nice new building," he said. "The people that would really suffer are the elderly and the people in rural Iowa, because they wouldn't have access to drug stores — there just wouldn't be as many in the state."

When the Pharmacy Building was built in 1962, Banker said, the college's enrollment was around one-half what it is today.

"We're just incredibly overcrowded," Banker said. "The conditions are probably the worst I've ever seen them at the pharmacy college."

"It's a key time for pharmacy and it's a key time for pharmacy in the state," he continued. "We really need to get the word out and explain to our legislators what's at stake here."

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THE DAILY IOWAN

SportsBrief

LOCAL

Stringer tabbed top coach

Vivian Stringer, who has led Iowa to its first Final Four appearance, has been named coach of the year by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

This is the third time Stringer has been named national coach of the year. She won the award in 1988 and at Chenequa in 1982. She has a career record of 488-110, including a 23-0 mark at Iowa.

Her winning percentage is the nation's third best and highest for coaches with more than 400 victories. Earlier this month, Stringer was named Big Ten coach of the year.

Twinbill rained out

The Iowa baseball team's doubleheader with Mankato State scheduled for today at Iowa has been postponed indefinitely because of wet grounds.

Morris, Jackson honored

Iowa third baseman Bob Morris was named Big Ten Conference player of the week after leading the Hawkeyes to three wins in Illinois last week. Morris was 8-for-14 with four RBI's. Over the season, Morris is batting .333 with 12 RBI's and 2 homeruns.

Iowa softball player Karen Jackson was named Big Ten Conference pitcher of the week. Jackson, 6-3, led Iowa to the National Invitational Softball Tournament and was named its most valuable player.

Hawks climb 10 notches

A championship trophy from last weekend's National Invitational Tournament in California helped push Iowa softball up 10 spots in the national rankings.

The Hawkeyes (12-5) jumped from No. 20 to No. 10 with points in this week's poll.

Defending champion UC Santa Barbara (19-2) leads the poll with 10 points.

COLLEGE HOOP

Cheaney nation's top player

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Calbert Cheaney, the Big Ten's Indiana all-time leading scorer, received the Eastman Award Tuesday as the top college basketball player in the country.

Christian Laettner of Duke was runner-up.

Heathcote gets extension

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Jud Heathcote, who has guided Michigan State to a national championship and three Big Ten titles, will receive a one-year extension on his contract.

His contract, which is set to expire in June 1994, will be extended until June 1995. A proposal to be presented to the school's governing board.

Valvano most courageous

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jim Valvano, the former North Carolina basketball coach who is battling cancer, on Tuesday was named recipient of the 1993 Most Courageous Award as selected by the United States Basketball Writers Association.

Valvano will be honored Monday at the annual USBWA brunch during this weekend's NCAA Final Four in New Orleans.

The USBWA will donate to the Jimmy V Foundation for Cancer Research.

NFL

Alleged rape victim not to be stopped from suing

SEATTLE (AP) — A woman says she was gang-raped by Cincinnati Bengals players on Tuesday she did not read the release document she signed suing over the alleged assault.

She said she simply glanced through the document and "looked at whatever caught her eye."

"I just saw '\$30,000' and knew what it was about."

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1993

SportsBriefs

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV

•NIT Championship: Georgetown vs. Minnesota, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Iowa Sports

•Women's basketball at Final Four in Atlanta vs. Ohio State, April 3, 2 p.m.,

CBS.

•Men's and women's gymnastics at NCAA Regionals, April 3.

•Baseball at Ohio State, April 3-4.

•Softball hosts Illinois State, 2 p.m., March 31.

•Men's tennis at Penn State, April 3.

•Women's tennis hosts Indiana, Apr.

3, 1:30 p.m.

•Men's track at Sun Angel Classic, April 3.

•Women's track at SE Motion Relays, Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 2-3.

•Women's golf at Indiana, April 3-4.

•Men's golf at Purdue, April 3-4.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q The first NCAA Women's Final Four was held in 1982. Who led the tournament in scoring that year?

See answer on Page 2B.



Dr. Christine Grant

Soccer, crew may be reality at Iowa

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Board in Control of Athletics Tuesday unanimously approved a proposal that would add soccer and crew to the women's athletic department over the next two years.

The teams would be added under a proposal made by the board's Subcommittee on Gender Equity, formed last spring to reform an athletic department that currently gives only 36 percent of its scholarships to women.

Chairwoman Lola Lopes, a UI business professor, said one of the goals of the subcommittee was to

increase scholarship and participation opportunities for women without plundering men's athletics. Lopes said Michigan canceled its men's gymnastics program after adding a women's soccer team.

"We want to achieve our goal without in any way damaging the men's programs," Lopes told the board. "We believe the plan is a sound one and essentially accomplishes what we set out to do."

Lopes said the subcommittee's goal was to equalize participation opportunities and scholarship funding within five years.

Women's athletic director Dr. Christine Grant told the board she was pleased with the proposal,

which would also include an annual allocation of \$200,000 to women's athletics from the university's general fund.

"We've had a wonderful relationship with the men's program for 20 years and this plan will help ensure that," Grant said. "We don't want to alienate the men's programs or student-athletes — ever."

Under the plan, crew would be added next season, with a Division I soccer team starting play in fall of 1994.

According to Grant, women's crew was chosen because of the success of Iowa's club team, which last year won the national fours rowing

championship and currently has 30 members. Because crew is not an NCAA-controlled sport, there would be no limit to scholarships for its athletes. Grant said Wisconsin's team has 70 members.

"Crew could be our football," she said.

Grant said soccer was chosen "because it's the fastest-growing sport in the United States and in Iowa."

Wisconsin and Michigan State are the only Big Ten schools currently supporting women's soccer teams, but Grant said Minnesota, Michigan and Indiana are planning to add soccer teams within the next year. See PROPOSAL, Page 2B

Positive attitude carries Hawks

Back-to-back losses to OSU and Penn State fueled Iowa's drive for the post-season.

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

No crystal ball was needed. All it took was a little self-confidence to tell the Hawkeyes they were capable of making the Final Four.

"When we went on the Ohio State and Penn State trip, even though we lost those games, we played extremely hard and we came together as a team," Hawkeye forward Toni Foster said. "Some games, you just know and I think at that point in time we knew that we could beat anybody if we just play to our ability."

For center Andrea Harmon, that gut feeling came even earlier.

"I think from the beginning of the season ... it's an attitude you have to have," Harmon said. "Basketball I think is 10 percent physical and 90 percent mental and I think now we have it all together."

Which explains why now that the Final Four is a reality for Iowa, there's no chance of the Hawkeyes running out of that optimism.

"This is a team that believes," said Coach Vivian Stringer, who was named Coach of the Year Tuesday by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association. "When they believe, there's nothing that can stop them."

The No. 4-ranked Hawkeyes meet No. 3 Ohio State Saturday at the Omni in Atlanta in one semifinal at 2 p.m. (Iowa time). Top-ranked Vanderbilt and No. 5 Texas Tech, also making their first appearances in the NCAA Final Four, collide in the early game. Both contests will be aired by CBS. The championship game is slated for Sunday at 3 p.m.

Iowa and Ohio State have already proven they can stop each other, as the Big Ten's co-champions split their two conference meetings.

Round 1 went to the Hawkeyes on Feb. 5, 79-62, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. In that game, Big Ten Player of the Year Foster paced

IOWA-OHIO STATE

The Hawkeyes' season highs and lows which occurred in head-to-head meetings with the Buckeyes. Iowa won, 79-62, at home Feb. 5 and lost, 72-60, Mar. 7 in Columbus.

■ HIGHS: Toni Foster's 20 FG attempts (W).

■ Laurie Aaron's 10 free throws made and 11 attempted (W).

■ Iowa's 13 three-point FG attempts (L).

■ LOWS: Iowa's 31 rebounds (L).

■ Iowa's two assists (W).

■ Iowa's four steals (L).

■ Ohio State's zero assists (W).

Iowa with 23 points, while 6-foot guard Tia Jackson added 21 and point guard Laurie Aaron 16. Aaron shot 10-of-11 from the free throw line.

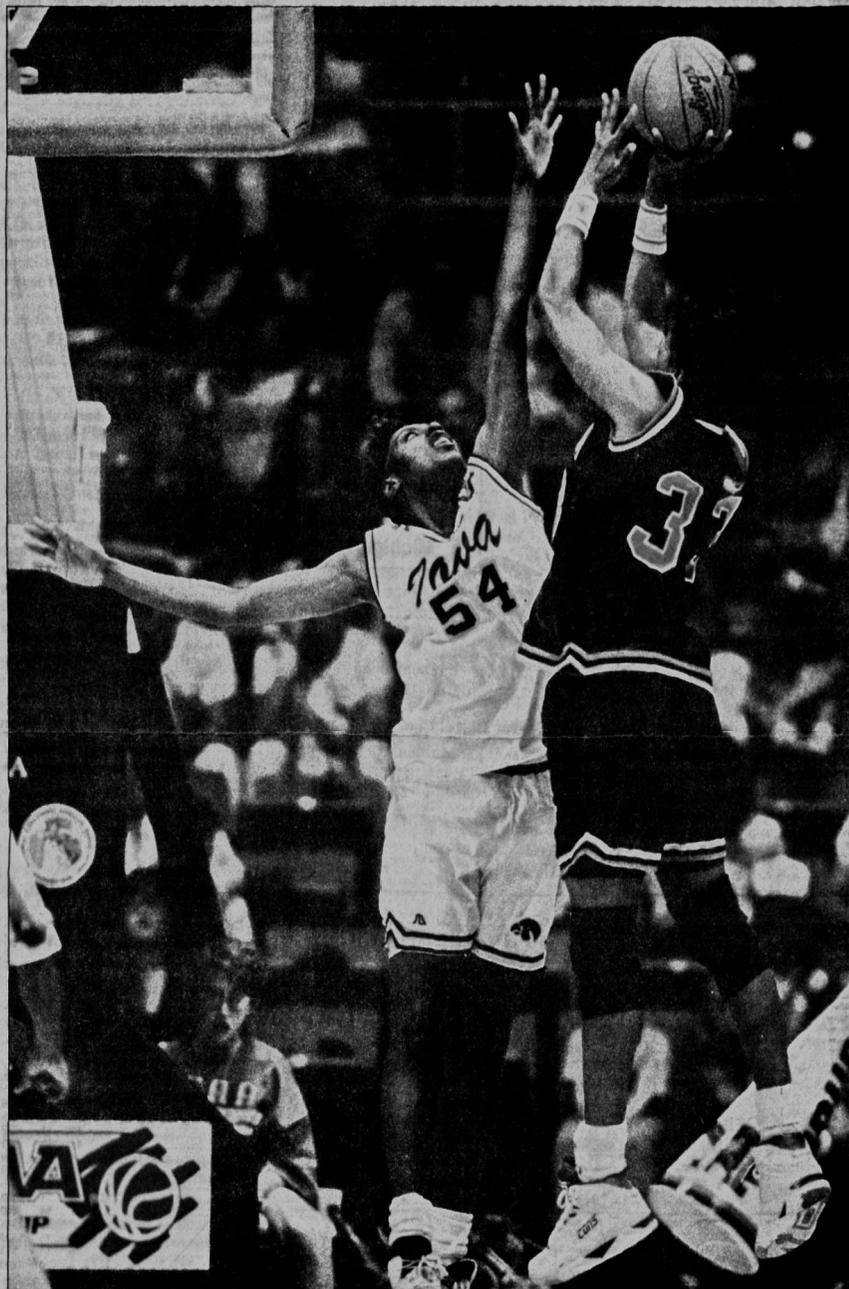
Round 2 went to Ohio State, 72-60, in front of a St. John Arena crowd of 13,276. Standout guard Katie Smith, the conference's Freshman of the Year, lit up Iowa with 25 points in 34 minutes of action after being held to 10 points in the first encounter.

Now, the stakes are just a tad higher as both teams enter the rubber match with 27-3 overall records. They ended the Big Ten campaign at 16-2.

While Stringer said she was happy for Ohio State and Iowa to represent the Big Ten in the Final Four, all camaraderie will be put aside in Atlanta with a title shot up for grabs.

And the Hawkeyes don't need any reminding as to who dealt them their most recent defeat.

"Now we have to go on," center Molly Tideback said, "and seek revenge on Ohio State."



A matchup of conference players of the year, the Big Ten's Toni Foster of the Hawkeyes defends Auburn's Lauretta Freeman in the Midwest Regional semifinal.

Foster says a pair of late-season losses told Iowa it was capable of heading to this weekend's Final Four in Atlanta.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

SOFTBALL

No. 10 Hawkeyes come home to entertain Redbirds

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

After a month on the road, the Iowa softball team finally gets the home field advantage.

Iowa (12-5) opens its home season with a doubleheader against non-conference opponent Illinois State today at the Hawkeye Softball Complex at 2 p.m.

"It's nice to finally be home," Coach Gayle Blevins said. "It's a great opportunity for people to see us now and then we'll be on the road a fair amount the rest of the month."

Because the No. 10-ranked Hawkeyes have not practiced on their diamond, due to the weather, Blevins said the Redbirds are the kind of team Iowa likes to start their home season with.

"We're happy that we have the chance to be home against a non-conference opponent first so that we get comfortable with being home," Blevins said. "I think that's a big key — for us to come home and continue to do the things

that we've been building upon on the road and yet get comfortable with being back in front of the home folks."

Illinois State brings a 7-15 record in under Coach Melinda Fischer, in her 10th year with the squad. The Redbirds are led by junior Selina Braden, who is batting .290, and sophomore pitcher Jodi Burch with a 1.31 ERA and a 3-1 record.

"I always find them to be a team I enjoy playing against because they are always ready to play against us," Blevins said. "It's always a clean doubleheader and it's always well-played by both teams. I know we're all looking forward to being back in the Midwest and having a chance to play again."

Blevins also said the two ballclubs have a lot in common.

"They tend to be a speed-oriented type of team, with a lot of quickness, and really effective with their short game," Blevins said. "They're a team that plays with a lot of energy and enthusiasm and emotion. I think they parallel us a lot in that respect."



Coach Gayle Blevins

The Hawkeyes concluded a successful Spring Break Trip by taking the championship of the National Invitational Softball Tournament Sunday in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Senior Kim Davis leads the Hawkeyes with a .442 batting average.

Big Ten pitcher of the Week Karen Jackson tops the pitching staff with a record of 8-3 and a 0.49 ERA, including 54 strikeouts in 57 1/3 innings. Jackson and junior transfer Alisha Nelson (3-2) will pitch against Illinois State.

IOWA ATHLETIC BOARD

Iowa will vote against women's tournament

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

If Iowa has its way, Big Ten basketball will stay the way it is: tournament-free.

Iowa's Board in Control of Athletics Tuesday elected to send a 'no' vote to the joint meeting of Big Ten schools in Chicago May 10-11, where the conference will decide whether to create a season-ending conference women's basketball tournament.

Currently, the Big Ten and Pac-10 are the only major conferences which do not sponsor a post-season women's tournament. Many coaches and athletic administrators in the Big Ten would like to change that.

"Some coaches think the sport needs some promotion and this is a wonderful way to do that," Iowa women's athletic director Dr. Christine Grant told the board Tuesday.

But Grant is not in favor of a conference tournament, particu-

larly the one that will be up for vote in May, which is a revised version of an earlier proposal.

"My choice would be to play a double round robin for the entire Big Ten," Grant said. "We draw significantly more fans to Big Ten games and now that the Big Ten has proven itself to be a good conference, I'd rather play good teams."

Two Big Ten teams — Iowa and Ohio State — will play in the Final Four this weekend in Atlanta.

The proposal up for consideration is under a one-weekend format, with teams playing Friday through Monday the first week in March. Under this plan, even the teams making the conference final have over a week off before the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The original proposal, which was favored by Grant, scheduled the tournament over the first two weekends in March. This would leave three full days before the NCAA tournament.

See BIG TEN, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Drake University's Lorri Bauman was the runway scoring leader in 1982, averaging 36.7 points per game in the NCAA tournament. The next leading scorer was USC's Paula McGee at 25.7.



NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	48	20	.706	—
Boston	41	28	.594	7½
New Jersey	41	29	.586	8
Orlando	33	34	.493	14½
Miami	31	37	.456	17
Philadelphia	21	47	.309	27
Washington	20	48	.294	28
Central Division				
x-Chicago	48	21	.696	—
Cleveland	43	25	.632	4½
Atlanta	37	32	.536	11
Charlotte	35	35	.500	13½
Indiana	33	37	.486	14½
Detroit	31	37	.456	16½
Milwaukee	26	43	.377	22
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
x-Houston	44	25	.638	—
x-San Antonio	43	25	.632	½
Utah	40	30	.571	4½
Denver	29	40	.420	15
Minnesota	16	51	.239	27
Dallas	7	61	.103	36½
Pacific Division				
x-Phoenix	53	15	.779	—
x-Seattle	47	23	.671	7
Portland	41	26	.612	11½
LA Lakers	34	33	.507	18½
LA Clippers	33	36	.478	20½
Golden State	28	40	.412	25
Sacramento	21	48	.304	32½

x-clinched playoff berth.

Monday's Games
 Boston 110, Sacramento 89
 Atlanta 127, Portland 118, OT
 Washington 114, Milwaukee 107
 Denver 114, Utah 101

Tuesday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 New York 99, Sacramento 87
 New Jersey 91, Philadelphia 77
 Orlando 105, Detroit 91
 Miami 116, Charlotte 89
 Phoenix 113, Chicago 109

San Diego Padres payroll

Late in the 1992 season, the San Diego Padres' owners ordered the payroll to be cut, telling general manager Joe McIlvaine to lower the payroll from \$27.6 million in 1992 to \$21 million in 1993. (The Padres payroll was about \$26 million before the Darrin Jackson trade).

DEPARTURES

Craig Lefferts, rhp (\$1,875,000)	traded to Baltimore
Tony Fernandez, ss (\$2.1 million)	traded to N.Y. Mets
Benito Santiago, c (\$3.3 million)	free agent-signed w/ Fla. Marlins
Randy Myers, lhp (\$2.35 million)	free agent-signed w/ Chi. Cubs
Larry Anderson, rhp (\$1.5 million)	free agent-signed w/ Phila. Phillies
Jerald Clark, lf (\$200,000)	left unprotected; signed with Colo. Rockies
Mike Maddux, rhp (\$510,000)	traded to N.Y. Mets
Darrin Jackson, cf (\$805,000)	traded to Toronto Blue Jays (3/30/93); won \$2.1 million for 1993 in arbitration

ADDITIONS

E. Shults, rhp (\$109,000) and R. Gutierrez, inf (\$109,000) obtained for Lefferts
 W. Whitenhurst, rhp (\$487,500), D. J. Dozier, of (\$112,000) and R. Casanova, c (minor league) obtained for Fernandez
 R. Mason, rhp (\$300,000) and M. Freitas, rhp (minor league) obtained for Maddux
 D. Bell, of (\$165,000) and S. Briggs, of (minor league) obtained for Jackson
 M. Scioscia, c (\$300,000) signed as free agent
 P. Planter, lf (\$245,000) acquired from Boston Red Sox for Jose Melendez, rhp (\$235,000)

STILL ON THE TRADING BLOCK

Bruce Hurst, lhp (\$2.75 million)

San Antonio 99, Seattle 97
 LA Lakers at LA Clippers, (n)
 Minnesota at Golden State, (n)
Wednesday's Games
 Philadelphia at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 Portland at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Washington at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Denver, 8 p.m.
 San Antonio at Utah, 8 p.m.
 LA Lakers at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
 Cleveland at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Miami at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Sacramento at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
 Charlotte at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

NBA Capsules

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing had 19 points and 17 rebounds Tuesday night, leading the New York Knicks to their 14th consecutive

home victory, 109-87 over Sacramento. The score was tied, 53-53, early in the second half when Ewing scored nine points and John Starks and Charles Smith six each in a 27-14 run that put New York ahead 80-67. The Knicks turned the game into a rout in the fourth quarter, starting with a 19-3 run for a 99-74 advantage. Starks finished with 20 points for New York, and Wayne Tisdale scored 17 points to lead the Kings.

NEW JERSEY (AP) — New Jersey survived the ejection of Derrick Coleman and sent Philadelphia to its fourth straight loss. Coleman and Armon Gilliam were ejected for an altercation in the third quarter. No punches landed and neither player was hurt. The Nets ran off a 17-6 spurt at the start of the fourth quarter to lead 87-70. Rafael Addison led New Jersey with 21 points. Hersey Hawkins had 17 for Philadelphia, which shot 35.5 percent from the field.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Rony Seikaly had 20 points and 15 rebounds as Miami extended Charlotte's longest losing streak of the season to five games. Miami has won 15 of its last 21 games and is only 2½ games out of the eighth playoff position. Charlotte, which seemed assured of a playoff spot before losing seven of its last nine games, suffered its most lopsided home loss of the season. Miami broke open a tight game in the third quarter by outscoring the Hornets 33-17 to pull ahead 90-68.

CHICAGO (AP) — Phoenix, still on a mission to prove they can beat the best teams in the East, overcame a 44-point performance from Michael Jordan to beat Chicago. The loss snapped Chicago's six-game winning streak, and it was the fifth straight win for the Suns. Cedric Ceballos, Charles Barkley and Kevin Johnson combined for 76 points for Phoenix. Jordan missed a 3-point try in the final 10 seconds that would have tied the game.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal, Alvin Robertson and Isiah Thomas were ejected in the final three minutes, O'Neal for punching Robertson, Robertson for pushing Scott Skiles and Thomas for arguing an official's call. The loss snapped Chicago's six-game winning streak, and it was the fifth straight win for the Suns. Cedric Ceballos, Charles Barkley and Kevin Johnson combined for 76 points for Phoenix.

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Monday's Games
 Toronto 3, Kansas City 0
 Los Angeles 12, Atlanta 8
 Baltimore 11, Texas 5
 Pittsburgh 4, Red Sox 2
 Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 0
 Cleveland 9, Houston 6
 New York Mets 4, Montreal 3
 Oakland 3, Milwaukee 2
 Seattle 2, San Diego 0
 Chicago Cubs 3, California 1
 San Francisco 8, Colorado 7
 New York Yankees 4, Florida 1
 Detroit 15, Cincinnati 11
 Minnesota 11, Chicago White Sox 7, 10 innings

Tuesday's Games
 Montreal 3, Florida 2
 Houston 6, Kansas City 4
 Cincinnati 6, Cleveland 5
 Philadelphia 8, Toronto 6
 Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 11, 11 innings
 Minnesota 9, Boston 4
 Milwaukee 8, California 7
 Oakland 10, Colorado 4
 Seattle 4, San Diego 0
 San Francisco 4, Chicago Cubs 1
 Baltimore 3, Detroit 2
 Atlanta 7, New York Yankees 5
 Texas 3, Chicago White Sox 0
 New York Mets 5, Los Angeles 4

Wednesday's Games
 New York Mets vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 12:35 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Montreal vs. Florida at Cocoa, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Kansas City vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 New York Yankees vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Toronto vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Cleveland vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Baltimore vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Colorado vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee vs. California at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 Seattle vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 7:35 p.m.

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 St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1

Sports

FINAL FOUR

Wildcats just looking for fun

Mike Embry
Associated Press
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Rick Pitino, Kentucky's resident coach/psychologist, has some words of advice.
"When the NCAA starts," he said Tuesday, "everybody has to have more fun than they've ever had because this is the time to showcase your skills as basketball players, to go out there and have the time of your life."
Making its first Final Four appearance in nine years, Kentucky faces Michigan in the Superdome at New Orleans on Saturday night. And so far, Kentucky's players are taking Pitino's words to heart.
"We don't feel any pressure," guard Travis Ford said. "This is when it gets fun. We haven't felt

pressure all year. That's one good thing about this team. We don't let the pressures of the outside world bother us."
Kentucky (30-3) is riding a 10-game winning streak, including four blowouts in the Southeast Regional, where it outscored opponents by an average of 31 points, beating Rider 96-52, Utah 83-62, Wake Forest 103-69 and Florida State 106-81.
"I thought we were in the toughest region in the NCAA, if not, the second toughest," said Pitino, ranking the Midwest as the other top region. "Everything has been totally unexpected, but we're just happy that it's come about that way."
Reserve center Gimel Martinez has never been part of anything like this.

"Everybody's coming along and peaking at the right time," he said. "It's incredible how everybody is playing right now. I've never played on a team that has been playing this great."
And apparently Pitino has set just the right tone.
"I've always believed you just let your guys enjoy it, smell the roses so to speak, get out there amongst everybody and have a good time," the coach said. "Enjoy yourself. This is something everybody worked hard for."
"They deserve to be rewarded with a good time. That's the way we've handled the whole tournament — to have a good time and not to have any fear of failure. If you do that, you get your just rewards."
And the Wildcats, to be sure, are looking for rewards.



Kentucky coach Rick Pitino

"Everything right now feels great," forward Jared Prickett said. "We've had a great season. Even if we lose, we have a lot to be proud of. But we don't plan on losing."

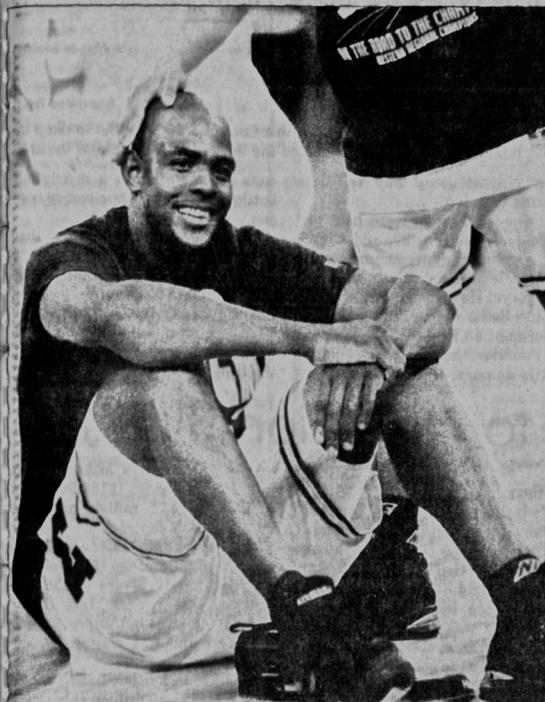
Michigan out to shake playground-bred image

Jesse Washington
Associated Press
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Every play needs a villain. In the Final Four, Michigan is it.
The unmatched talent of Michigan's five sophomore starters has made them easy targets for criticism all season. Add their flamboyant playing style and playground-bred habit of talking trash, and the bad-guy storyline is complete.
"I'm a little surprised," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said Tuesday. "(The image) has kind of come and gone. After the Duke game (Dec. 5) it kind of died off. Now, for whatever reason, it has re-emerged on a national level."

ines beat the Owls 77-72 in the West Regional final.
"I will not comment," he said when asked how Michigan would fare against Kentucky (30-3) in Saturday's semifinal in New Orleans. "It might express a bigger problem I have with Michigan."
Later, Chaney said: "When I see taunting and all kinds of gyrations, I don't like it. I don't like coaches who allow it to happen."
Fisher was reluctant to discuss Chaney's accusations, but staunchly defended his team.
"Our kids have been criticized for not playing with emotion, for playing bored," Fisher said. "But we don't gyrate and point fingers to taunt. We don't."
Ironically, it was Chaney who was accused of misconduct during Sunday's game. Chaney was heard cursing Fisher when the Michigan coach screamed for an intentional foul after Chris Webber was knocked to the floor on a drive.

"I don't need to defend our kids. I've had national people as well as officials tell us our kids have been terrific, in addition to their 30 wins. . . . You ask coaches in the Big Ten, I think eight, nine, maybe all 11 of them would say positive things about our kids. Not about their ability, but about our kids."
Temple coach John Chaney had nothing positive to say about Michigan (30-4) after the Wolver-

lynch is shooting 62.8 percent. He is averaging 9.8 rebounds a game and also has 11 steals. If this were the regular season, Lynch admits he might not be so focused.
"A lot of times during a career, you take some things for granted, knowing that you have another day to prepare for it," he said. "You pretty much tend to put things off."
"At this time of your career, you take advantage of each situation and each hour."
He now works out several hours before a game or practice. He even took extra shooting practice after the team lost in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament championship game to Georgia Tech.
"I've been making sure that I've been executing to my best ability when I'm out there on the floor," he said. "I'm reminding myself to box out, set a great screen or catch the ball with two hands, all the things (Coach Dean Smith) teaches during the year. I'm just rehearsing myself and reminding myself that I have to get that done in order for this team to go on."



Associated Press

Michigan's Chris Webber is all smiles now that the pressure is off of the Wolverines.

Williams downplaying matchup with mentor

Doug Tucker
Associated Press
LAWRENCE, Kan. — Roy Williams made a mighty effort to nip it in the bud, and failed completely.
The youthful protege coming back to confront his revered old mentor in basketball's showcase event is simply too compelling to ignore. Who cares if it happened before?
"I'm going to try to put to rest as much as I can this 'Roy Williams-against-Dean Smith' junk," the Kansas coach told a media gathering Monday. "I hope all you guys are intelligent enough to think of something else to write about. You wrote about it so much two years ago, surely you can think of something else to write about now."
"For the second time in three years, however, it's Kansas vs. North Carolina in the first NCAA semifinal, the young lion who studied at the feet of the master vs. the wily old master himself.
"It proved a fascinating sideshow to the 1991 semifinal in Indianapolis, where Williams' Jayhawks beat the Tar Heels by six points in a game that, in the minds of both coaches, got unfairly obscured by an unnecessary event.
"Smith drew a second technical foul in the final minute after the out-

come had been decided in Kansas' favor and was forced to make an undignified exit from the game. As he left, however, he walked down the Kansas bench and shook every player's hand.
"I remember how disappointed I was at what happened to coach Smith, the feeling it was going to take away from what our kids had accomplished, that's what I remember most," said Williams, who spent 10 years as a North Carolina assistant before Kansas took Smith's advice and made him Jayhawks boss in 1988.
Smith, who played for the Jayhawks under Phog Allen and maintains many ties to the school, also had a hand in getting Larry Brown, a former North Carolina player, the Kansas job in 1983.
"He was so pleased for me and Kansas. I know that if North Carolina had to lose a game, he would rather it be to Roy Williams or (former North Carolina assistant and now Vanderbilt coach) Eddie Fogler."
The Jayhawks and Tar Heels have not met since 1991, although Williams works hard to stay close to his old boss.
"I wouldn't be sitting in this chair without Dean Smith," Williams said.

North Carolina's Lynch lives for crunch time

Tom Foreman Jr.
Associated Press
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — If it's time for North Carolina to go to practice, it's a great day for George Lynch.
Realizing that as a senior his career is nearly over, Lynch says he's enjoying his afternoons and evenings in the Smith Center a lot more this March. The Tar Heels will shift practice to the Louisiana Superdome on Friday to prepare for their Final Four semifinal against Kansas.
"It's all over with after this week's tournament," Lynch said Tuesday. "I've been concentrating more and really enthused about getting in the gym and spending more time on my shot and things like that."
The 6-foot-7 forward has raised his game to the occasion throughout the NCAA tournament.
Lynch recorded the 15th double of his career in the NCAA East Regional final against Cincinnati with 21 points and 14 rebounds. When he hasn't been a terror on the defensive boards, he's been a demon on the offensive end.
Through the four NCAA games,

Williams downplaying matchup with mentor

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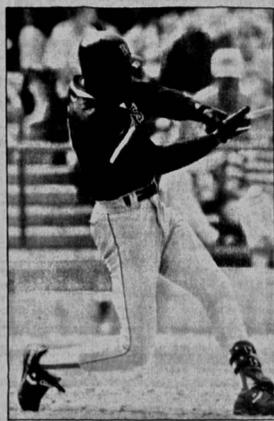
MAJOR LEAGUES

Dawson keeps tabs on hitting

Rob Gloster
Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Every game. Every at-bat. Every single pitch he has faced in the past 12 years.

They're all in Andre Dawson's little black book, his pocket guide to the pitchers of the major leagues. After each at-bat, he notes what he was thrown and how he reacted.



Andre Dawson

"I write each pitch, what I did with each pitch, whether it was a strike or a ball, what my approach was, whether I was out front or late, and what I did with the at-bat," Dawson said.

The Boston right fielder, who started keeping the hitter's diary while playing for the Montreal Expos, said he reviews his book before games to study pitchers' tendencies.

Red Sox hitting instructor Mike Easler, who also kept such a book during his major-league career and when he played in Japan, said a diary is essential for a player such as Dawson, who takes an analytical approach to baseball.

"He internalizes, his mind is like a computer," Easler said. "He's his own teacher."

Dawson, an eight-time All-Star with Montreal and the Chicago Cubs, signed with the Red Sox as a free agent in December. He will start in right field for Boston, and will be the designated hitter when his knees need a rest.

The only major leaguer other than Willie Mays to have 2,000 hits, 300 homers and 300 stolen bases, Dawson will open this season one home run short of 400. He needs 75 RBIs to reach 1,500.

After a slow start this spring, Dawson has boosted his average to .286 as he adjusts to American League pitching.

"I'm still getting a grasp for American League pitching. I've got to get used to the 3 and 1 changeups and the 2 and 0 change," he said. "In the National League you're always geared. I say I'm going to stay aggressive, but I can't be overaggressive."

Dawson said the strike zone appears to be higher in the AL — which he welcomes, since he feasts

on high fastballs. He also will have to adjust at times to being a designated hitter and the psychological preparation that entails.

The 38-year-old Dawson said the move to the American League should be much tougher than his switch from the Expos to the Cubs in 1987.

"Over there I was still in the National League and I knew everyone," he said. "I was with familiar faces, some of the guys were ex-teammates, most of them I had played against. I was familiar with the ballparks, familiar with the pitching there. So this poses a bigger challenge."

Easler, who went from the NL to the AL three times in his 14-year career, said the key is patience.

Dawson has spoken with some of the AL's top hitters — including Kirby Puckett, Dave Winfield and Jose Canseco — to get tips on pitchers. He also has gotten hints from Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens.

"I'm glad I'm getting a chance to see some of these guys," Dawson said. "Word of mouth is one thing about pitchers, but until you actually see them, you don't know the velocity of what their balls do or get a feel for what kind of movement the balls have."

Despite the necessary changes in a new league, Dawson said his hitting philosophy will be the same as when he broke in with the Expos in late 1976.

"My theory is you take away a guy's out pitch. A guy isn't going to challenge you if he knows you're going to hit his fastball," Dawson said. "You have to make an adjustment to each pitcher. You can't take the same swing against every pitcher."

Crews found to be legally drunk

Ike Flores
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Cleveland Indians pitcher Tim Crews was legally drunk when the boat he was driving rammed into a dock, killing Crews and pitcher Steve Olin, and injuring teammate Bob Ojeda, investigators said Tuesday.

Both Olin and Ojeda were not legally intoxicated, investigators said.

Crews had a blood alcohol content of 0.14, which is over the legal limit of 0.10, said Col. Bob Edwards, of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. Edwards said no criminal charges will be filed in the March 22 accident.

Olin's blood alcohol content was 0.02 percent and Ojeda's was 0.006 percent, well under the legal limit, Edwards said. The three had attended a barbecue at Crews' house before going out for a boat ride shortly after dark.

"Those were good, honest, solid men," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "It doesn't alter the fact one way or the other. Those guys are still dead. The hurt is still there. And I think enough is enough."

Edwards said the findings had been presented to Lake County State attorney Brad King, who reviewed them and agreed not to pursue any criminal charges.

Chief investigator Bruce Cooper said none of the witnesses at the barbecue at Crews' home had said

Crews appeared to be intoxicated. Cooper said that drinking on boats is permitted, but "you're not allowed to operate" a boat in Florida while legally intoxicated.

Ojeda told investigators the men were fishing on Crews' boat and that they "had made several passes around the lake and were returning to the launch area near Mr. Crews' home to pick up two other fishermen when they struck the dock," Cooper said.

He quoted Ojeda as saying the men had been boating on the lake about 15 minutes when the accident occurred about 7:30 p.m. in the dark.

Cooper said the investigation turned up evidence that the boat was "planing" or riding high in the water, indicating that the boat was travelling 25 mph or greater. The fishing boat traveled 145 feet after breaking down three of the docks pilings and three cross braces.

"The exact speed of the boat at the time of the crash is unknown," Edwards said, and added the maximum speed was impossible to determine from physical evidence.

Cleveland Indians spokesman Bob DiBasio, who was at the news conference, said: "The findings of these levels is insignificant compared to the loss" suffered by the families of the players. He said the club could not take exception to such findings, which he said had "some kind of feeling of finality."

The accident occurred on Little Lake Nellie in nearby Clermont on



Col. Bob Edwards, right, and Lt. Bruce Cooper announce the findings in the boating accident which claimed the lives of two Cleveland Indians.

the players' only day off from spring training.

Funeral services were held last weekend for Olin, 27, and Crews, 31. Ojeda, 35, is recovering from a scalp laceration that required surgery. He was released from South Lake Memorial Hospital in Clermont on Friday.

Found on the boat, which suffered little damage, were unopened beer

cans in an ice chest, a nearly full bottle of vodka and one empty beer can.

"The real shame of it is, ... that he was intoxicated and others weren't," said Jim Ellis, director of the BOAT-U.S. Foundation for Boating Safety in Alexandria, Va. "It was a situation that he should have turned over the operations of the boat to one of the others."

San Diego deals Jackson to champion Blue Jays

Associated Press

YUMA, Ariz. — Continuing their series of cost-cutting moves, the San Diego Padres traded outfielder Darrin Jackson to the Toronto Blue Jays for outfielders Derek Bell and Stoney Briggs on Tuesday.

San Diego also sent an undisclosed amount of cash to Toronto. Jackson had been on the market since winning \$2.1 million in arbitration from the Padres. Jackson, who made \$805,000 last year, is expected to play in left field for the Blue Jays.

"I'm a little sad," Jackson said, breaking into tears. "But what are you going to say? San Diego has always been kind of a dream place for me to play. I'm looking forward to playing in Toronto. Now, it's time to play baseball."

Bell, who is expected to start in center field or platoon with rookie Darrell Sherman, will make \$165,000 this year. Briggs is a minor-

leaguer.

While this deal pleased the Padres' budget, it likely won't please fans. Padres president Dick Freeman had sent a letter to season-ticket holders last December saying that the core of the team — Gary Sheffield, Fred McGriff, Tony Gwynn, Benes and Jackson — would be kept.

"Obviously, our best estimates were not correct," Freeman said. "While it was not our intent in November to trade Darrin, events of the past four months have caused us to change our plans. To the extent any of our season-ticket holders feel I misled them, and if they made commitments based on my statement, I can assure them we will treat them fairly."

The payroll purge began when pitcher Craig Lefferts and his \$1,875,000 salary were dealt to the Baltimore Orioles hours before the trading deadline on Aug. 31.

After the season, the Padres traded All-Star shortstop Tony Fernandez (he made \$2.1

million in 1992) and pitchers Mike Maddux (\$510,000) and Jose Melendez (\$150,000), and refused to pick up the \$1.5 million option on pitcher Larry Andersen's contract.

Meanwhile, the Padres didn't offer contracts to All-Star catcher Benito Santiago (\$3.3 million) and bullpen closer Randy Myers (\$2.35 million), who left as free agents. Left fielder Jerald Clark (\$200,000) was left unprotected in the expansion draft and was claimed by the Colorado Rockies.

Still on the trading block is left-hander Bruce Hurst, who will make \$2.75 million this year.

"You look at every team in the NL West and they went out and helped themselves this winter," said pitcher Andy Benes. "And we lost four of our starters from last year's team. It's tough."

Jackson, who became San Diego's starting center fielder in 1991, hit .249 with 17 home runs and a career-high 70 RBIs last season.

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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0217

ACROSS
1 Squall
5 Acted human
10 "Scram, Tabby!"
14 Italian wine center
15 Coronet
16 Harness part
17 Change one's views
20 Significant period
21 Unenclosed waters
22 Hot time in Paris
23 Hale or 007
24 Offspring; Abbr.
25 Worth
27 Bee chaser
29 Gather

32 Girasol
34 Rucker's heavy
36 Bivouac
40 Gam of films
41 Walkway
42 Plant used in treating burns
43 Quiet's partner
44 Babble
45 Kind of bargain
46 Ruhr city
48 Behold
49 Polynesian language
52 Actress Tyne
55 Jan.-to-Dec. periods
58 Cover girl Carol
59 Big-band Benny

62 Fire
63 Play involving watchful waiting
66 Iowa college town
67 Early U.S. coin
68 To — (precisely)
69 Employment
70 Goose genus
71 North Sea feeder

DOWN
1 Victor at Saratoga: 1777
2 Seize power
3 Some scavengers
4 Stannum
5 Halting place, in Sèvres
6 Ceremonies
7 Pour
8 Fulmar's kin
9 Particular point of time
10 — loves me ...
11 Frisk
12 Italian violin
13 Dogma
18 Cipher or encipher
19 Virginia actors?
26 Emulate Harriet Tubman
28 Click beetle
30 — soup (dense fog)
31 Downwind

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ASCAP PACS SCAM
LEONA ESAU ARLO
BANAL EARN RETS
SMALL POTATOES
MEETA MASONRY
CON ABBA NOR
LITTLEVA RIFLE
AREA LEANT AROW
PADRE TINYALICE
ARR LOIN CAR
AMANDAS NASAL
BANTAMWEIGHTS
ETTU OATS EASEL
ARTIL NITA IRENE
MICA ANEW MEISE

32 Puck's good boy
33 Jumble
34 Glove-compartment items
35 Where Mary Robinson resides
37 See 3 Down
38 A Stogge
39 — soup (dense fog)
47 Earmark
48 "Auld Lang
49 Large parrot
50 Tex. shrine
51 Weasel-like mammal
53 Stubborn as
54 Type of beam
55 — Paree
56 English novelist: 1839-1908
57 Show contempt
58 Grecian theaters
59 Yemeni neighbor
64 Invite
65 — Paree

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BACK TO THE D

Unequal blemish

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

The first issue of a big new title is often the most disappointing one. After buying annoying plugs in other the same company, previous views and the inevitable *Advance*, *Wizard* and the actual title opener has a lot to — and frequently does.

Two much-heralded titles this month, "The M... Blood Syndicate," both to this syndrome.

The title character of "Image," (\$1.95) is some mystery both to reader himself. He's apparently mean, hairy guy in a purple includes a distinct overbite, panned middle fingers. He cardboard box, dispenses justice and wrestles with His only apparent friend Winters, a voluptuous, co-social worker with a per-sleazy clothing. His biggest enemy is an evil, mysterious creature with a penchant and mutilation. That pr... sums up the contents of the issue, aside from the spl...

Farrow's atto

Samuel Maull
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mia Farrow depicted a therapist error-prone and biased a actress after the doctor Woody Allen was a devotee wanted to improve his par... Dr. Susan Coates, who Allen as well as his son, Satchel, testified F... dismissed her as the boy's because she was seeing Al... Coates said it was nor... treating a child to simu... see one parent.

Farrow said her atto... advised her to break off... sional relationship, Coate... When Coates told Farrow...

Co

Arts & Entertainment

BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

Unequal character, plot development blemish debut issues of comic series

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

The first issue of a big company's new title is often the most disappointing one. After buildup, hype, annoying plugs in other titles from the same company, previews, interviews and the inevitable ads in *Advance*, *Wizard* and the like, the actual title opener has a lot to live up to — and frequently doesn't.

Two much-heralded titles introduced this month, "The Maxx" and "Blood Syndicate," both fall prey to this syndrome.

The title character of "The Maxx" (Image, \$1.95) is somewhat of a mystery both to readers and to himself. He's apparently a short, mean, hairy guy in a purple suit that includes a distinct overbite and sharpened middle fingers. He sleeps in a cardboard box, dispenses vigilante justice and wrestles with amnesia. His only apparent friend is Julie Winters, a voluptuous, cold-hearted social worker with a penchant for sleazy clothing. His biggest apparent enemy is an evil, mysterious wizard-creature with a penchant for rape and mutilation. That pretty much sums up the contents of the opening issue, aside from the splash pages,

preposterously proportioned women and gruesome weirdness.

The main draw to "The Maxx" is Sam Kieth's distinctive, exaggerated art and eye-catching color scheme rather than his scripting — Maxx's steady internal monologue is somewhere squarely between Wolverine's "I'm the best at what I do and what I do isn't pretty" tough-guy routine and Batman's darker "I am a creature of the night" poetic stylings. In the vigilante continuum originated by those two and the Punisher, anything Maxx has to say is likely to already be familiar ground.

"Blood Syndicate" (Milestone, \$2.95 bagged with the sticker/poster/pinup etc. collection) is also on overly familiar ground, as writers Dwayne McDuffie and Ivan Velez Jr. have fallen prey to the usual superhero-team-intro traps by spending the first issue reeling off the predictable name-rank-superpower-identifying trait/personality quirk list for everyone in the team. This doesn't leave much space for the plot. (White female reporter follows the team as they bust up a crack house, thus each in turn displaying their power, top personality quirk, etc.)

Admittedly premiere issues always present a challenge — how to bring

in the major characters, make them interesting, and simultaneously produce a plot line that will bring readers back for the next issue, all in the same 32-odd pages. In this case, "Maxx" goes one way — too much fiddling with the rape-and-mutilation plot, leaving the main character undefined (That is just a suit, isn't it?) — while "Syndicate" could have used a little more mystery and a little more plot.

In neither case, of course, do problems with the first issue necessarily indicate that similar problems will plague the ongoing series, nor does a stiff opening preclude a long and popular series. Marvel fans especially should be periodically forced to go back and read the first issues of "X-Men," "Spiderman" and other such mega-popular hits. If a title can overcome beginnings that lowly, anything's possible.

Back to the Drawing Board is a weekly review of comics, animation, and the graphic medium by a DI writer who thought "Aladdin" was a few thousand times better than the "Aladdin" sections of the Oscars. Her column runs Wednesdays in the Arts & Entertainment section. Next week: Windsor McCoy hits the small screen.

Farrow's attorney accuses therapist of bias towards Allen

Samuel Maul
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mia Farrow's attorney depicted a therapist today as error-prone and biased against the actress after the doctor testified Woody Allen was a devoted dad who wanted to improve his parenting.

Dr. Susan Coates, who counseled Allen as well as his and Farrow's son, Satchel, testified Farrow had dismissed her as the boy's therapist because she was seeing Allen as well. Coates said it was normal when treating a child to simultaneously see one parent.

Farrow said her attorneys had advised her to break off the professional relationship, Coates testified. When Coates told Farrow she could

not see Satchel unless one parent came in regularly, Farrow replied, "Good," the doctor said.

Charging Farrow is an unfit mother, Allen has sued for custody of Dylan, 7; Moses, 15; and Satchel, 5. Satchel is the former couple's biological child, while the other two are adopted.

Farrow has sued to have the adoptions voided. She says Allen defrauded her and the court by not disclosing he was sleeping with another of her adopted children, Soon-Yi Farrow Previn.

Coates testified that Allen, intent on improving his parenting skills, continued seeing Coates until last month.

But on cross-examination, attorney Gerald Walpin pointed out typographical errors, misdated sessions and

misheard conversations contained in Coates' notes on her meetings with the family.

One portion of the notes had Farrow telling the therapist that she and Allen had made a trip together — a trip both Farrow and Allen said never occurred, Walpin said.

In his questioning, Walpin also intimated that Coates accepted Allen's version of events without checking with Farrow.

On Monday, her first day of testimony, Coates said Farrow went from raging against Allen as "a moral tumbledweed," "satanic" and "evil" after learning of his affair with her adopted daughter to musing about whether she should marry him.

Last August, Farrow accused Allen of sexually molesting Dylan.

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SINGLE female looking for a male graduate student to drink coffee and study with. Possible relationship if it feels right. Let's have a casual meeting- no expectations. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 175, Rm 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

MULTI CULTURAL DANCE at the Wesley Foundation 8pm-1:30am, April 3, 1993 No Alcohol

MESSAGE BOARD

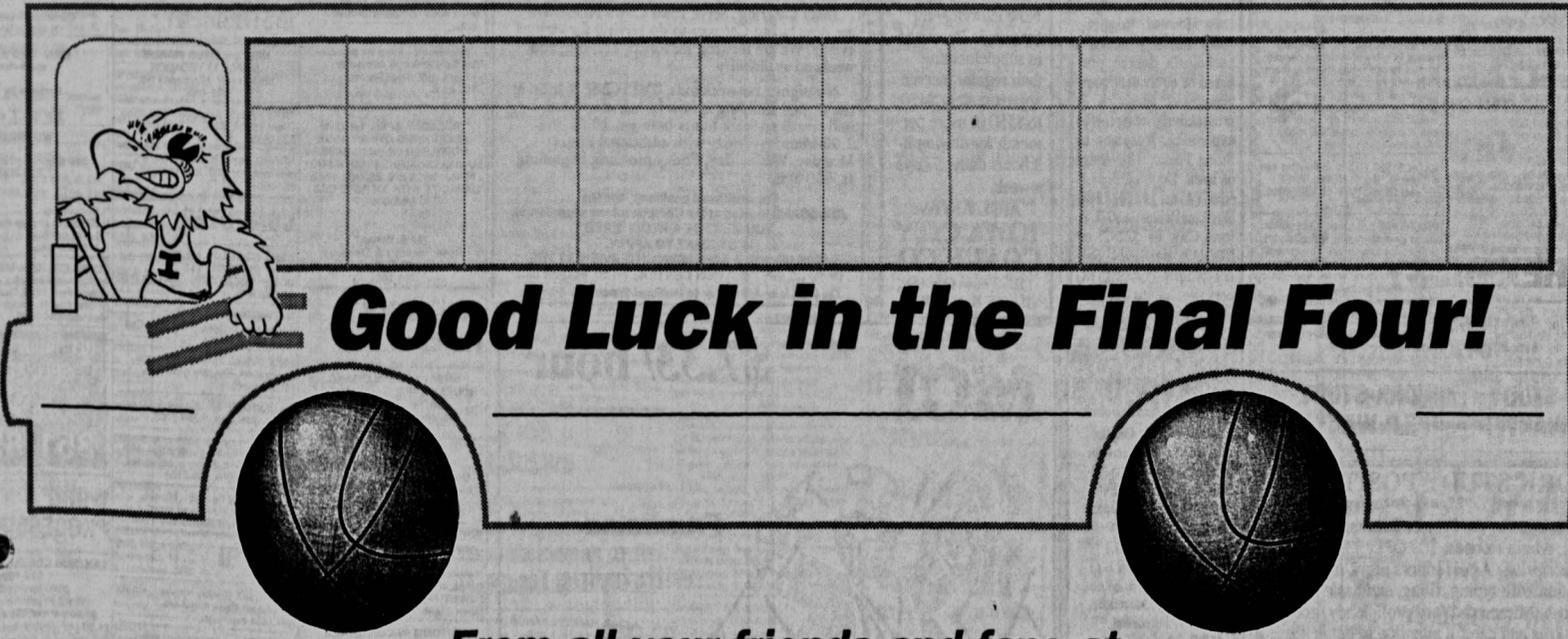
ST. JUDE'S NOVENA May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day. In eight days your prayers will be answered. Must promise to publish. Thank you St. Jude. H.H.

#SUN New 30% stronger bulbs at Iowa City's finest tanning salon. 10 tans - \$34.95 5 tans - \$18.95 Sign up for weekly "free tan"! 100 S. Linn 338-0810

ADOPTION

ADOPTION Childless, loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We have a warm, happy, and caring home to share. Legal and confidential. Please call Joann and Paul anytime. 1-800-942-5893.

Congratulations Coach Vivian Stringer and the women's basketball team on your successful season and tournament play!



Good Luck in the Final Four!

From all your friends and fans at

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ADOPTION

LOVING couple seeks to adopt white newborn. We have endless love and laughter in our nurturing home. Let's help each other. 1-800-766-1509.

HELP WANTED

WANTED pool manager with past experience in supervising and scheduling lifeguards. Apply at the University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave.

HELP WANTED

ADOPTEE 18 month girl wishes to have a little brother or sister to complete our happy family. Lots of love, hugs and laughter. Full-time mom. Please call David and Bonnie cetera. (201)476-0078.

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HELP WANTED

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details: (1)805-962-8000 EXT. Y-9612.

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. Sheriff, state patrol, correctional officers. Call (1)805-962-8000 EXT. K-9612.

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call (1)805-962-8000 EXT. R-9612 for current federal list.

HELP WANTED

TREMEMOUS SUMMER JOB! The outstanding boys' sports camp in Wisconsin's beautiful northwoods looking for counselors in: swimming/WSI's, windsurfing, water skiing, rollerblading, tennis, archery, riflery, volleyball, track, art/woodworking. Great facilities, food, salary, benefits. Call 1-800-236-CAMP.

HELP WANTED

GODFATHER'S PIZZA Part-time days and evenings, 10-20 hours/week, flexible scheduling. Free break meals, food discounts, college bonus, cash bonus after one year. Counter and kitchen \$4.75/hour. Apply 2-5pm, 207 E. Washington or 531 Highway 1 West.

HELP WANTED

DIRECTOR, Melrose Day Care Center, Iowa City, Full-time. For information and application process call 338-5461 or write Melrose Day Care, 707 Melrose Ave., Iowa City, IA 52242.

HELP WANTED

SPRING OPENINGS \$8.25. Flexible schedule, good environment. Internships/scholarships. 351-5996.

HELP WANTED

SOMEONE needed for light housecleaning preferably Fridays, own transportation. 354-2819 ask for Penny.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE person needed for housekeeping and child care Monday-Friday 3:30-5:30. Must have car. Call 354-1351 after 6pm.

HELP WANTED

LIFE Skills, a private non-profit human services agency, is accepting applications for a part-time direct service worker/housing counselor to work on independent living skills with a predominantly male consumer population. Send resume & references to LIFE Skills, Inc., 1700 1st Ave., Ste 25E, Iowa City IA 52240.

HELP WANTED

LIFE skills in an EOE/AA employer.

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING Registered U of I student, 20 hrs/week, M-F days, 1-5 pm ONLY, NO EXCEPTIONS. Contact Karol Dykes 356-1458, Medical Records Department, UIHC. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME student telephone operator positions available in the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Telecommunications Center. Approximately 10-20 hours per week, primarily evenings and weekends; salary \$5.25/hour. Must be available year round; breaks and holidays. Questions: contact Kathy Desterhaff, at 356-2407. Apply at the Telecommunications Office, C125 General Hospital. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

HELP WANTED

Clinical Research Nurse (Program Assistant) Provide nursing care to patients in the Neuromuscular Clinic at University of Iowa Hospital. Requires: Iowa nursing license; bachelor's degree preferred or equivalent combination of education & progressively responsible experience. Resumes to Susan Foster, University of Iowa, Dept. of Pediatrics (Attn. #45), 200 Hawkins Drive-2630JCP, Iowa City, IA 52242; an EEO/AA employer. Salary commensurate with experience, up to limit of \$28,600/year.

HELP WANTED

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$- Up to 50% Call Mary, 336-7623 Brenda, 645-2276

HELP WANTED

LOOKING for student to pub. The Insider Magazine on campus and to manage local concert series. We finance startup costs. Earn top income (\$5-30 per hour) and gain valuable experience. Great for marketing or advertising major. Call 1-800-6-CAMPUS.

HELP WANTED

ACTIVATE SPRING IS IN THE AIR... So is the attitude of change necessary for a clean, healthy environment and a health care system that works for everyone. You can help! Work for something you can believe in. Full and part-time positions. LINE UP YOUR SUMMER JOB NOW! Paid training, benefits, advancement opportunities. CALL ICAN NOW 354-8116

HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S STUDY Women with moderately high cholesterol, 18-40 yrs old, needed for research study to evaluate the effects of an FDA approved cholesterol lowering medication on hormone levels and menstrual cycles. Must be of child bearing potential using an effective contraceptive method, other than the pill. Compensation provided. If interested call the University of Iowa Lipid Research Clinic at 335-8201.

HELP WANTED

ASTHMA??? Volunteers with moderate asthma, age 18-60 and in good general health, needed for 18 week research study involving investigational medication. Requires visits to UI Hospitals and Clinics. For information, phone (319) 356-1659 or 1-800-356-1659. Department of Internal Medicine Allergy Division

HELP WANTED

Student Clerk Typist 15-20 hours per week, flexible hours. Duties include typing, filing, answering phones, and data entry. Requires good organizational skills. Experience with computer (IBM), database (Paradox 3.5), and word processing (Word 5) software preferred. Contact Judy Stephenson, 221 University Hospital School, (319) 356-1452.

HELP WANTED

Rocky Rococo PAN STYLE PIZZA HELP WANTED delivery drivers wanted all shifts available. Flexible schedule. Full or part-time. Apply in person. 118 S. Dubuque Street 351-4556

HELP WANTED

ACT Evaluating Writing Temporary work with American College Testing (ACT) evaluating written responses by students. Begins April 15 for 9-10 days; \$6.75 per hour (8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.). High school education required. Some college work in English, education, or related field helpful. To apply send or take letter of application and resume to: Human Resources Dept.(D1), ACT National Office, 2201 N. Dodge St., P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, IA 52243. Application deadline is April 5, 1993. ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

HELP WANTED

RESEARCH ASSISTANT I Department of Pediatrics Division of Biomedical Ethics & Genetics Perform interdisciplinary research on ethical, legal and social implications of human genetics. Requires: B.A. or equivalent combination of related education & experience; written & verbal communication skills; ability to use computer hardware & software (Microsoft Word) and proven ability to do independent work. Desirable: Advanced degree in ethics, law, library science or relevant liberal arts field; basic knowledge regarding recent developments in human genetics; experience with interdisciplinary work. Resumes to Susan Foster, Dept. of Pediatrics Attn. 46, 200 Hawkins Drive, 2630 JCP, Iowa City, IA 52242. The University of Iowa is an EEO/AA employer & encourages women and minorities to apply.

HELP WANTED

IMU FOOD SERVICE PART-TIME STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AND WORK STUDY IF YOU NEED MONEY, THEN WE NEED YOU! Want to enjoy the sun while you work? We are now hiring personable individuals for outdoor concession sales. Flexible hours from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. IMU Catering. Serve Iowa City's Finest. We are now hiring Caterers to do serving for various events. We are looking for lunch, evening, and weekend availability. No nights, no weekends, The Filling Station at the Dental Building is now hiring motivated individuals to work hours between 10:00 and 2:00 Monday-Friday with additional hours Monday, Wednesday, Friday morning beginning at 7:00 a.m. For additional positions, see the JOB BOARD located at the Campus Information Center. YOU MUST BE A REGISTERED STUDENT TO APPLY. SIGN UP FOR A SCREENING INTERVIEW AT THE CAMPUS INFORMATION CENTER, FIRST FLOOR IMU. The U of I is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Now interviewing for people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$450 to \$550 or more per month for driving 2-3 hours daily, 5 days a week. APPLY NOW: IOWA CITY COACH CO. 1515 Willow Creek Dr. Just off Hwy. 1 West

HELP WANTED

SEASONAL SUMMER The City of Iowa City is accepting applications for seasonal positions, \$5.50-\$6.00/hr. Call JOBLINE, (319) 356-5021 for more information.

HELP WANTED

City of Iowa City application must be received by SPM, Wednesday, March 31, 1993, Personnel, 410 E. Washington St., Iowa City, IA 52240. Resumes may not be substituted. No faxes. The City of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity Employer and supports workforce diversity.

HELP WANTED

RAISE A COOL \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! No obligation. No cost. And a FREE IGLOO COOLER if you qualify. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY POSITION: ASAP through summer, 1993 and possibly through fall, 1993 Title: Assistant to the Project Editors. Contact: Maria Hoopes, 100 OPL, 335-3901. Job Description: Assist editors of a University publication with typing, filing, and basic editing. Macintosh, Microsoft Word proficiency, good typing skills and careful attention to detail are essential. Opportunity to have a very flexible schedule and work a minimum of 15-35 hours/week \$5.50/hour in a pleasant work environment.

HELP WANTED

Work-Study Position: Summer, 1993 Title: Lab Technician Contact: Terry Ritchie, 1-469 BSB, 335-8334 Job Description: Neuroscience/biochemistry lab. Duties including washing labware, preparing solutions and sterile media, autoclaving materials and reagents, maintaining stocks of cells and general lab maintenance. Opportunity for employment to continue next year. Must be responsible, efficient and able to follow instruction accurately. Experience in chemistry lab helpful but not required. Ten to 20 hours/week

HELP WANTED

GREEKS & CLUBS

HELP WANTED

Arts & Entertainment



Jack Mitchell

"Company B," set to the recordings of the Andrews Sisters, will be one of three dances performed by the Paul Taylor Dance Company tonight at 8 at Hancher Auditorium.

Paul Taylor's dance ensemble set to boogie-woogie in 'Company B'

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

The critically acclaimed dance hit "Company B" will be topping the bill this evening at Hancher, when the Paul Taylor Dance Company takes the stage at 8. "Company B," a series of vignettes choreographed by Taylor and set to music by the Andrews Sisters, has been called Taylor's biggest hit ever, an impressive statement considering the span and breadth of his dance career.

The performance will feature three works: "Syzygy," "Roses" and "Company B."

UI Fellowship Associate Jed Downhill, who photographed the 1987 New York City premiere of "Syzygy," says the work is a nonrepresentational "pure dance" piece with no literal story line. "It's very serious," he said. "It's not as cheerful and lighthearted as a lot of Taylor's other works."

According to Hancher Marketing Director Judy Hurtig, the other two works are markedly different.

"Roses" is a fairly well-known piece by Paul Taylor, very lyrical and romantic," Hurtig said. "It was featured on PBS's 'Dance in America' series... It's just achingly beautiful — it makes you want to cry, it's so beautiful."

"But Company B is the big hit of

the evening, and the final piece on the program... I remember reading the reviews in *The New York Times* after the premiere, and it was an immediate hit, a legend almost instantly. People loved it. It's done to about eight songs by the Andrews sisters, and the songs are very lively and happy, with a very 'keep a stiff upper lip' kind of attitude about life on the home front back in the States. But there are references in the dance itself to the death and destruction of World War II, to the craziness this leaves, the tragedy."

Taylor, who received Kennedy Center Honors this December, has been director of his own company for nearly 40 years. The company, which has performed in more than 300 American cities and 54 different countries, has produced such prominent choreographers as Twyla Tharp and David Parsons.

Taylor has been called America's finest and most important modern-dance choreographer, an assessment that Associate dance Professor Helen Chadima says she agrees with. "He's probably the leading modern-dance choreographer right now because he's so versatile in the kinds of choreography he does," she said.

"He can be very abstract, playing with ordinary movement, the movement we do as humans. But

he can also produce very powerful emotional works... He's done everything from the crudest experimental work to the very complex."

When asked what makes Taylor's work so special, Chadima said, "He has a great sense of musicality and a sense of phrasing, and his choreography demands good, strong dancers as well. So all of it together, it's very pleasing and exciting. It has an air of tremendous vitality and energy."

"One of the things that's very exciting is the range of his choreography. You never know what to expect when you go to a concert of his."

Seating is still available for the Paul Taylor Dance Company performance in Hancher Auditorium at 8 tonight. Tickets, which are available through Hancher Box Office, are \$25 and \$23, with a 20 percent discount available for UI students and senior citizens.

Festival ends with Hancher performance

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

The Paul Taylor Dance Concert tonight will be the last stop for about 325 dance students and faculty members from 23 colleges across Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri and Nebraska.

For the last five days, the UI has been host to the Central Regional of the American College Dance Festival Association, a program of dance adjudication sessions, master classes, meetings, showings and auditions.

Dance department Chairwoman Alicia Brown said the Taylor concert and the ACDFA festival were planned around one another. "It's one of the finest modern-dance companies in the country, certainly the choreography is stellar," she said. "Why not take the opportunity to have them here during the festival, when they'll be able to teach?"

Two festival master classes have featured Taylor Dance Company members as guest teachers, and tonight's performance will be attended by the festival participants.

Brown said that many festival participants are from areas where visits from world-class dance troupes such as the Taylor Company would be rare, and that the synchronization of the two events was planned to offer participants a chance to see a show to which they normally would not have access.

Because of the number of participants in the festival and the limited seating in dance department performance spaces, most of the festival's events have been closed to the public. However, the Central Showcase Concert this afternoon at 4 in North Hall's Space/Place Theatre will be simulcast on the Union Wheelroom's closed-circuit system for interested viewers.

The Central Regional is one of eight regional ACDFA festivals designed to encourage and recognize excellence in dance performance and choreography on the college level.

\$4,000 grant to provide UI with 2 guest composers in '94

The Daily Iowan

An alumnus of the UI School of Music will be one of two composers brought to the campus with the support of a \$4,000 grant recently received by the UI Center for New Music.

The center received the grant from the Aaron Copeland Fund for Music, which supports "organizations whose performances encourage and improve public knowledge."

The invited composers, Anne LeBaron and UI School of Music alumnus David Lang, will work with UI students in musical composition and performance and oversee performances of their works by the Center for New Music.

Lang holds degrees from the UI, Stanford University and Yale University, and is co-founder of the Bang-on-a-can Festival, an international festival of new music in New York. He has also received numerous grants and fellowships, including a grant from the Guggenheim Foundation.

LeBaron has received many awards for her work, written for virtually every contemporary musical genre, and performed as a jazz musician with her own quintet. She received degrees from the University of Alabama, the State University of New York at Stony Brook and Columbia University, and was also the recipient of a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship.

The University of Iowa Theatre Arts Department & The African-American World Studies Program present

BLACK ACTION THEATRE FESTIVAL

When Black Angels Fall
Written and Directed by David B. Woodside
April 1, 2 & 3 8:00 p.m.
April 4 3:00 p.m.
Theatre B, Theatre Building

B.A.T. Festival Tickets On Sale Now- Price \$3.00*
Tickets available at Hancher Box Office 335-1160

*The ticket price for this festival production is \$3.00/Tickets will also be sold one-hour before curtain time in the Theatre Bldg. Lobby.

Black Action Theatre is also supported by Procter & Gamble

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AllStar PIZZA COMPANY

354-1223 922 MAIDEN LANE COURT

Still same great award winning pizza! Only the name has changed.

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MEDIUM 2-ITEM PIZZA \$5.99 plus tax

LARGE 2-ITEM PIZZA \$7.99 plus tax

WEDNESDAY & SUNDAY SPECIAL LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZA \$5 plus tax

Good thru April 30, 1993

Any Time Is Turkey Time When You Get Low Prices Like This At Econofoods

In the oven or on the grill, a perfect meal maker from The Low Price Leader!
Grade "A", 10-14 lb. avg., whole

Frozen Bonnie's Best Turkey Limit One

4.99 Lb.

Stock Up For Easter Additional Turkey Purchases For Only 59¢ Lb.

Grant's Farm Bread All Varieties 77¢ Save 7¢ each

Sat., April 10, 1993 IT'S BACK! Econofoods' Easter Basket Hunt is here. Kids 12 & under are welcome. Every child is a winner. 8-10 am. Groups of 10 kids each time. Parents or guardian must be present please.

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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities Phone 354-0313

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THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1993

NewsBrief

LOCAL

Assault in dorm results in various charges

A Cedar Rapids man was charged with assault with intent to commit sex abuse, second-degree burglary, third-degree kidnapping and stalking in Johnson Court Monday.

Half an hour after he was a no-contact order on Marc John R. Sabotta broke into a victim's Burge Residence Hall room, crawled into bed with while she was sleeping and kiss her.

She fled the room and ran the hall screaming and pounding on doors, but Sabotta caught and brought her back to the against her will, according to documents.

UI Director of Public Safety Fuhrmeister said Sabotta's behavior had been a problem for several months. He said Sabotta had following the victim to her room and elsewhere on campus.

Sabotta will be arraigned on all four charges.

Part of Melrose Avenue to be closed during summer

Melrose Avenue between Easton Road and South Grand will be closed in June and July to allow for the installation of sanitary-sewer and storm-sewer utilities.

The Iowa City City Council voted Tuesday night to allow closing, which was requested by the UI Hospital and Clinics new sewer system will serve Eye Institute, which is currently under construction. No widening of the avenue will take place during this project, City Engineer Rick Fosse said.

Cancer center open house to be held today

The John and Mary Pappajohn Clinical Cancer Center's open house is today from 2 to 4:30 at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Tours will be offered for the center and will depart from the ambulatory care clinic on the fourth floor of the John Pappajohn Pavilion.

The cancer center has 88 adult in-patient beds and 24 specialty examination rooms, Breast Imaging and Diagnostic Center, chemotherapy and infusion suite and laboratories for hematology and cytology and are also located in the center.

Bringhurst to read at Friday

Robert Bringhurst, renowned typographer, book designer and poet, will read his poem "Friday" at 8 p.m. in room 1010 of the Communication Studies Building.

He will read an assortment of published and unpublished work. Bringhurst, a native of Canada, wrote the celebrated typographic book, "The Elements of Typographic Style," among other works. He has taught literary history and typographic history and has held fellowships from Guggenheim Foundation and Canada Council.

His books of poetry include "Conversations with a Toad" and "Pieces of Maps, Pieces of Paper."

UCS, UAS and Pomerantz reappointed

Members of the UI Undergraduate Collegiate Senate and the Undergraduate Activities Senate passed a resolution Wednesday night endorsing the reappointment of Marvin Pomerantz to the state Board of Regents.

According to former UI student Dustin Wilcox, the reappointment was motivated by a similar vote passed by the student government at Iowa State University titled "Dump Pomerantz."

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