

The Daily Iowan

WED	THURS	FRI
Hi: 53 Lo: 40	Hi: 55 Lo: 45	Hi: 54 Lo: 49

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

Faculty seeking salary increase

The Faculty Council released a report which suggested an increase in salary based only on state appropriations.

The difference would mean that money for the increases would have to come from another source, tuition.

"The funding of only the state share of the Board of Regents budget would dictate that tuition would need to be increased to cover its share of the salary costs," the report says.

The proposal, discussed Tuesday afternoon at the UI Faculty Council meeting, would have a major effect on the UI Faculty Council President Edward Lawler said.

"Either tuition would be raised or we'd have to become so uncompetitive in terms of faculty salary that it would be impossible to maintain the same quality," Lawler said.

The report also raises the option of changing the employee retirement

from the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities fund to the Iowa Public Employees Retirement System. The reason behind the switch, Lawler said, was that TIAA-CREF is more expensive.

But, he said, TIAA-CREF is also the more prominent plan and is used at many universities throughout the country. If the UI were to change its plan it would be much less appealing to faculty members, Lawler said.

Noting that the report was just released on Tuesday, Lawler said he did not know what it was in response to, or how much weight it would carry.

"We don't know how much impact this report will have on the Legislature and we don't know what role

it will play in their decision," Lawler said. "We're obviously concerned about that because there are some errors and misleading things and it involves a change in policy that would have dramatic consequences."

Lawler said UI President Hunter Rawlings and Interim Vice President for Finance and University Services Doug True are currently looking into the report. He also said it is possible that the council will address the report at a later date.

In other council business: ■ Graduate School Dean Les Sims spoke about the state of the graduate college at the UI.

■ UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan gave the council specifics about the transi-



Edward Lawler

tion from the Office of Academic Affairs to the Office of the Provost. ■ The council discussed and tabled changes to the UI nepotism policy to clear up ambiguity.



NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Man charged with murder enters not-guilty plea

One of the Washington, Iowa, men accused of the first-degree murder of Iowa City resident Ryan Wagehoff appeared in Johnson County Court Monday and pled not guilty.

Tommie G. McCune, 19, who allegedly was with three other men outside Wagehoff's home on March 19 when he was shot at close range with a .32 caliber handgun, did not waive his right to a speedy trial.

A jury trial was set for 9 a.m. on June 7 with a pretrial conference set for May 27 at 1:30 p.m. McCune's bond remains as previously set at \$500,000. If convicted, McCune faces life in prison without the possibility of parole.

UISA rejects tuition reduction for athletes

The UISA voted Tuesday night to oppose the UI Board in Control of Athletics' proposal to reduce out-of-state tuition for athletes to the same levels as in-state athletes.

A motion put before the UISA said the policy would put an "unneeded burden" on the UI general fund which has already been "cut extensively in recent years."

The BICOA last week recommended the plan as part of the board's attempt to achieve gender equity in the UI's athletics program.

Fethke appointed UI acting business dean

Gary Fethke has been named acting dean of the UI College of Business Administration, it was announced Tuesday by UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan. Fethke will replace George Daly, who is resigning to become dean of the Leonard Stern School of Business at New York University.

Fethke has served as senior associate dean in the college since 1988. He previously served as acting dean from August 1989 to February 1990 during which time Daly was on leave.

As senior associate dean, Fethke was in charge of the day-to-day oversight of the planning and construction of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

Fethke was born in Sioux City, Iowa. He received his bachelor's degree in economics from the UI in 1964 and his doctorate, also in economics, from the UI in 1968. He joined the UI faculty as an instructor of economics in 1968.

INTERNATIONAL

Radioactive waste container explodes

MOSCOW (AP) — A tank of radioactive waste exploded and burned Tuesday at a weapons plant in the Siberian city of Tomsk-7, contaminating a vast area and exposing firefighters to dangerous levels of radiation, Russian officials said.

The accident could be among the worst in the former Soviet Union since a reactor at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in Ukraine exploded in 1986, spewing radiation across Europe.

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AI Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Underwater

A Cedar Rapids couple survey the flooding on Ellis Boulevard near Ellis Lane in Cedar Rapids Monday

afternoon. The Cedar River crested at 19.27 feet in Cedar Rapids Sunday. Flood stage is 13 feet. Ellis Boulevard was

opened to traffic Tuesday but some areas of the city are still submerged.

LEADERSHIP WILL BE MISSED

UI to lose Williams to Ohio State

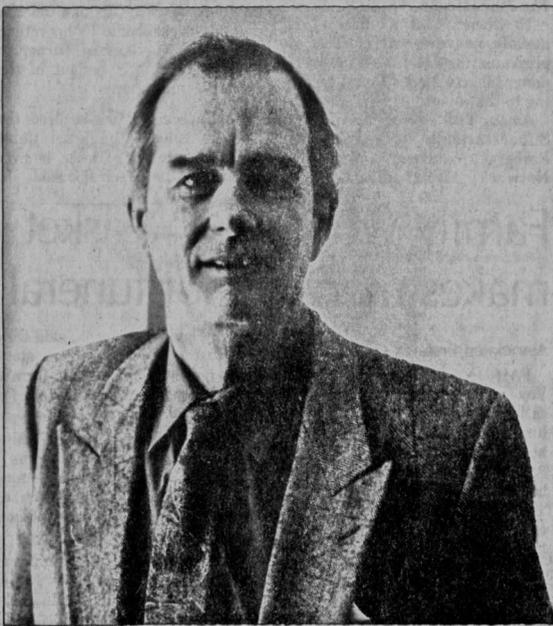
Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

For the second time in a week, the UI has suffered a major loss at the hands of Ohio State University.

Losing Saturday to the Buckeyes in the NCAA women's basketball Final Four, the UI may have suffered an even bigger loss Monday when Director of Opportunity at Iowa and Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Gregory Williams announced he will step down from his post at the UI to become dean of the law school at OSU.

Friends and colleagues said Tuesday Williams will be greatly missed.

"It's a loss of a close friend and a very valuable colleague," said William Hines, dean of the UI law school. "He's been a leader in the See RESIGNATION, Page 7A



DI File Photo

Gregory Williams will become the dean of the law school at Ohio State University.

ESTIMATES REFLECT PROBLEMS

Medicare's hospital insurance trust fund may be depleted by 1998

Jennifer Dixon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rising health-care costs have left the Medicare trust fund with only enough money to pay hospital benefits for senior citizens and disabled Americans through this decade, according to a federal report released Tuesday.

The report shows that Medicare's hospital insurance trust fund will be exhausted as early as 1998.

More optimistic estimates suggest the trust fund could remain solvent

through the year 2000. But the board of trustees for Medicare's Hospital Insurance Trust Fund, which issued Tuesday's report, had predicted last year that the fund's reserves would hold until 2002.

"These new estimates show a significant worsening in the economic health of the Medicare program," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

"They reflect many of the problems that we see across the board in our health-care system today and they

are another demonstration of the

need for system-wide change."

Congress is likely to act before there is any real threat to seniors' hospital insurance. A congressional aide noted that while the trustees' reports suggest "the sky is falling ... it never does."

"The trust fund running out of money is like worrying that Mexico is going to invade us," added Rep. Pete Stark, chairman of the House Ways and Means health subcommittee. "It's a possibility but they've shown no indication."

Stark said that the report is based

on "asinine assumptions" and that the trust fund is "just not going" to go broke.

Members of the Medicare hospital insurance board of trustees are Shalala, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, Labor Secretary Robert Reich, and Stanford Ross and David Walker, presidential appointees who represent the public.

The five are also members of the boards of trustees for the Social Security retirement and disability insurance trust funds. Their report Tuesday indicates that while the

retirement trust fund has enough money to pay benefits for decades, the disability insurance trust fund is also going broke.

The trustees' report says the disability insurance fund will be exhausted by 1995. Last year, their report said the fund would be insolvent by 1997.

The trustees recommended that Congress avert problems for the disability trust fund by reallocating the payroll taxes that finance both disability and Social Security. See MEDICARE, Page 7A

OPPOSITION STRONG

UISA to continue to fund political student groups

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Tempers flared and voices roared both favoring and opposing a bill to withdraw funds from political student organizations at the UI Student Association meeting Tuesday night, but those against ended up victorious.

The bill, which had been tabled at the last meeting, defined political organizations as nonacademic student organizations that publicly advocate or work toward the election or defeat of particular candidates or parties, ballot referendums and federal, state or local legislation.

The definition excluded student advocacy groups, such as UISA and United Students of Iowa, "which work for legislation which is beneficial to the student body as a whole."

Most of the public attending the meeting used the public access portion of the agenda to voice their concerns for the bill.

Jess Peters, president of the UI Environmental Coalition, said the definition tries to lump all organizations together.

"Groups that support specific legislation are not the same as groups that occasionally support political activity," she said. "At this university we hear the theme of diversity and a well-rounded education. I believe this bill works in direct conflict with the university's position."

Peters said the authors of the bill did not have the best interest of the student body in mind when they wrote the bill.

"Almost every issue is going to touch the political realm at some time," she said. "That can't be avoided."

However, there were some that praised the bill.

Michael B. Clark said he felt the student body supported the bill. He said he sampled students around the residence halls and found about 800 in favor of it, with less See UISA, Page 7A

Features

SAAB FRANCHISE 30 YEARS OLD

Car dealership endures in small town Iowa

2nd generation owner likes living in rural community

Roger Munns
Associated Press

McINTIRE, Iowa — Jerry Adams says all his customers ask the same thing: What are you doing out here?

No wonder. No Saab auto dealership in the country is in a smaller town, and you can't even see the town from here.

Officially, the Meyer Garage is in McIntire, population 147. But the dealership is actually in a tiny pocket of McIntire about five miles to the west and completely detached from the rest of the city, with nothing in between except a county blacktop and fertile, flat farmland.

It's a collection of buildings and houses that the locals call Meyer. The only traffic on its main street recently was a large yellow dog moving at a brisk pace toward the church.

"He lives over at this farm," said Adams, gesturing to over his shoulder to the west. "I don't know his name."

"I had a heck of a good month last month; sold 18 cars."

Jerry Adams, car dealer

the only new cars on hand this day. One is already sold.

"I had a heck of a good month last month; sold 18 cars," Adams said. Six were new. Four new ones are supposed to arrive any day.

Adams sells two models, a basic midsize that sells for about \$23,000 and the luxury model for \$37,000. He said he sold about 30 new cars last year. That's fewer than he'd like, "But you have to remember, the economy has been down."

In recent months, he also added new Lawn Boy lawn mowers, which line the showroom walls.

His theory is that people attracted to a top-end mower might like a top-end car, too.

"I'm thinking of putting an ad in the paper: get a free Lawn Boy if you buy a Saab. My dad tried it with TVs once. It didn't work too well, but he did get two customers."

There isn't much market for pricey cars in northern Iowa, although Adams, 54, said a few farmers own them. Durability is a point he makes time after time.

"We've got five or six around here with 300,000 miles on them, going strong," he said.

But friend and neighbor Marvin King said that for most people in the area, Saabs are too expensive.

"You ask him, how can you afford one of them? He'll just tell you how long they last," King said.

Most of the Saab business comes from people who live hours away, places such as Des Moines, which is three hours south, and Minneapolis, two hours north. There are Saab dealerships in those cities and Adams has nothing untoward to say about them.

But he does mention "low overhead" as one of his selling points. The shop rate of his three repairmen — two of them sons Marty and Chris — is \$37 an hour. "In the Twin Cities, it's \$58," he said.

Elke Martin, media information manager for Saab America in Norcross, Ga., said many Saab dealerships began in smaller towns when Saab was introduced in America in 1958.

"It was popular in Swedish com-



Associated Press

Saab dealer Jerry Adams sits on a Lawn Boy lawn mower in the showroom of his car dealership in Meyer, Iowa, Friday.

munities," she said. Meyer is strictly German.

Of Saab's 315 American dealers, the Meyer Garage is in the smallest community. Next smallest, she said, is the Gibson Motor Co. in Perryville, Ind., population 637.

"When Saabs were first introduced, they enjoyed cult status," she said. "It had a rich racing heritage. Today, it's much more of a premium brand than it was in the 1950s. It's not a cookie-cutter car." She said 26,000 Saabs are sold in the United States each year.

Adams doesn't like the rat race, but that's where he learned about

Saabs. He took a job at a Saab dealership in Minneapolis in the early 1960s, learned its attributes and brought one home for a weekend. After a drive in the country, the senior Adams ordered one for himself, and it wasn't long before the dealership was open.

The son took over the business in 1977 and said he hopes the dealership will stay in the family when he retires.

It's the casual small-town life that makes it so appealing, he said.

"Those years spent in the city were enough for me. If I was in the big town, I'd have to wear a suit and tie and all that crap."

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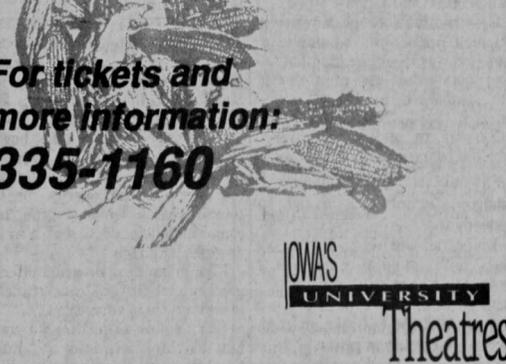
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IOWA'S UNIVERSITY Theatres

So what is Adams doing out here? "They always ask me that," he said. The reply is easy, practiced.

"I was born and raised here and this is where I want to live. I don't like the rat race."

Businesses usually follow the customers, but for nearly 30 years it has been the other way around at the Meyer Garage.

Adams' father, Edmund, opened the place in the Depression, built a loyal following and started selling Saabs in 1964, just six years after the Swedish car began to be imported.

The showroom is plain but pleasant, big enough for two new cars,

PLAN COULD PROFIT TURNER

2 shareholders of TBS may break up company

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Media giants Time Warner Inc. and Tele-Communications Inc., major shareholders in Turner Broadcasting System Inc., are discussing a plan to break up the company, a newspaper reported today.

The plan could mean a big payoff for founder Ted Turner, *The Wall Street Journal* reported.

Turner has tried to strike deals with Capital Cities-ABC Inc. and Paramount Communications Inc.,

but has been blocked by Time Warner and TCI, *The Journal* reported.

Time Warner and TCI want to divide TBS's assets between them as a way to resolve the struggle over the empire's future and keep control of Turner's holdings in the cable industry, *The Journal* said, citing unidentified people familiar with the talks.

Time holds 18.9 percent of Turner and TCI owns 22.5 percent. Turner controls 56 percent of the board

and about 37 percent of the company's equity.

Ceding control of TBS to the two cable companies could raise a red flag with Washington regulators, *The Journal* said.

To thwart that roadblock, TCI already has diverted most of its programming assets to a new company, Liberty Media Corp., according to the report.

Among TBS' holdings are the TBS Superstation, TNT, Hanna-Barbera Productions, Cable News Network, MGM libraries, the

Atlanta Braves, Atlanta Hawks, and the CNN Center and Omni Coliseum, both in Atlanta.

Time Warner, which counts HBO and Cinemax among its many holdings, and TCI, one of the nation's largest cable TV operators, bought their stakes in Turner in 1987 as part of a bailout of the debt-ridden company.

In that deal, Time secured the right to control the jewel Cable News Network if Turner is ever liquidated, the paper also said.

Iowa lottery players to use recyclable scratch tickets

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A special process designed by a Georgia firm has given Iowa the first biodegradable, recyclable instant-scratch lottery ticket, Iowa Lottery officials said.

"I think it is incumbent upon us to do everything we can to be environmentally friendly and protect our world for our children and grandchildren," lottery director Edward Stanek said.

The new tickets were developed by Georgia-based Scientific Games. The process eliminates

the need for a silver foil laminate used previously as a security device in scratch tickets.

The special tickets cost an additional 19 cents per thousand tickets to produce, Stanek said. The tickets can be recycled or will decompose, he said.

"Hot Sevens" is the first game to feature the new batch of tickets, which went on sale last week. Stanek said all of Iowa's scratch tickets will have the new feature, but there are no immediate plans to establish recycling bins for the used tickets.

Family working on casket makes man late for funeral

Associated Press

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — George Vey was late to his own funeral. Or rather his casket was late, with him in it, because Vey's family built it themselves.

The Veys worked the whole night before the service on March 30. They put stain on the casket and it didn't dry in time. They were a half-hour late.

Vey, who died at age 62, would have appreciated his family's efforts, said his wife, Ruth Vey. "I loved it because that's more love than most people get," she said.

Vey's four sons, George, Edward, Franklin and Robert, and his son-

in-law, David Thompson, said they were inspired by a newspaper story last month about a California mortician who sells blueprints for do-it-yourself coffins.

And they said they were inspired by the funeral home's expensive caskets: copper, stainless steel, solid oak, bronze, 18-gauge steel. A factory-made casket runs \$1,000 to \$2,000.

"That's like buying a gorgeous diamond ring and burying it," said Colleen Thompson, Vey's daughter.

Vey was bedridden with kidney cancer for the past year. His family faces medical bills of nearly \$30,000.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 173

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

Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

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

USPS 1433-6000

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RECYCLING

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



\$187,000 RECD

Reading funded

Courses offered to the School of Re

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

A pilot project for graduate has been turned into a graduate program, recent funding from Department of Education

Reading for Research, of courses offered through School of Religion to students in the h received a \$187,000 grant through the Fu Improvement of Post Education, according to dean of the graduate co

Although the grant began 1992-93 academic year program coordinators an enhance the curricu increase the number of students who take th which currently offer in both German and Latin

"The graduate college pilot project for a years, so we knew we doing successful we c with when we applic grant," he said. "Now to be able to make t available to more peopl be able to evaluate thi teaching language skill

The courses are desi and assist graduate s doing advanced study a in foreign languages, a UI Associate Professor David Klemm.

"Mastery of foreign l utterly crucial for ca respectable — or even research," he said. "It both for gaining access texts and examining being done in foreign to can't be isolated from linguistic community of

The Reading for Resea is the second stage of process to develop the read more than one lan tively. Before graduat can take one of the co

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Metro & Iowa

\$187,000 RECEIVED

Reading for Research funded by 3-year grant

Courses offered through the School of Religion.

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

A pilot project for graduate studies has been turned into a full-fledged graduate program, thanks to recent funding from the U.S. Department of Education.

Reading for Research, a sequence of courses offered through the UI School of Religion to graduate students in the humanities, received a \$187,000 three-year grant through the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education, according to Les Sims, dean of the graduate college.

Although the grant began with the 1992-93 academic year, Sims said program coordinators are hoping to enhance the curriculum and increase the number of graduate students who take the courses, which currently offer instruction in both German and Latin.

"The graduate college supported the pilot project for a couple of years, so we knew we had something successful we could work with when we applied for the grant," he said. "Now we're going to be able to make the courses available to more people, plus we'll be able to evaluate this method of teaching language skills."

The courses are designed to aid and assist graduate students in doing advanced study and research in foreign languages, according to UI Associate Professor of religion David Klemm.

"Mastery of foreign languages is utterly crucial for carrying out respectable — or even adequate — research," he said. "It's necessary both for gaining access to primary texts and examining research being done in foreign tongues. You can't be isolated from the multi-linguistic community of scholars."

The Reading for Research Program is the second stage of a two-stage process to develop the ability to read more than one language effectively. Before graduate students can take one of the courses, they

must take the doctoral reading courses offered by the respective language department or equivalent study, Klemm said.

While the reading courses give students a solid base in a language, the Reading for Research classes modify reading behavior away from word-for-word translation to a process closer to native language reading, according to Gertrud Champe, director of the UI Translation Laboratory, which provides instruction in the program.

Although offered through the School of Religion, the courses are open to students from all departments, Champe said.

"These courses direct themselves to the needs of the graduate students in doing their research," she said.

This is accomplished by teaching the students in small groups with lots of personal attention and by choosing texts which are applicable to a number of related disciplines, Champe said.

Ellen Dovre, a UI graduate student in religion who is in her second semester of the German readings, said the course is "tremendous" in helping students deal with foreign language texts.

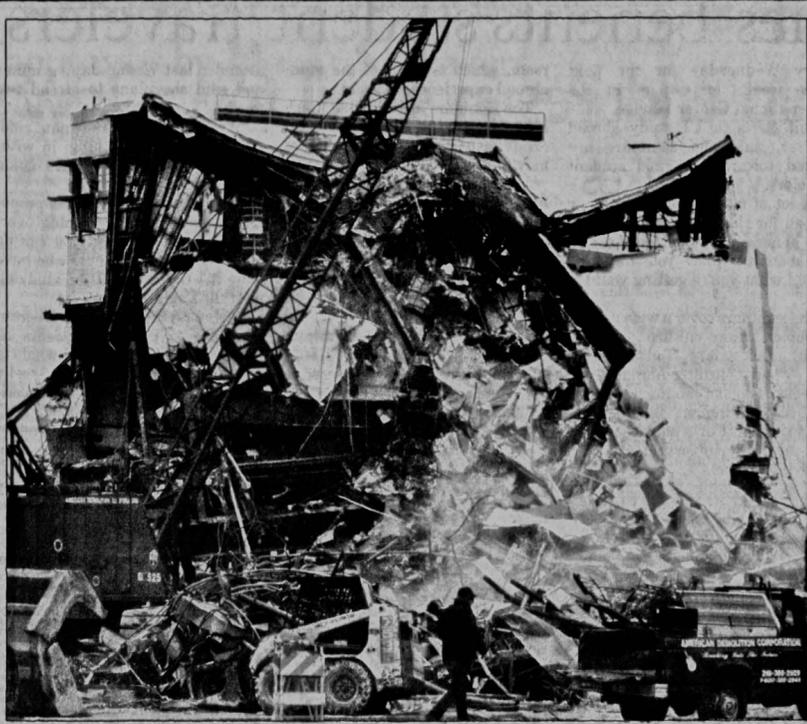
"It helps you learn not just how to read a text, but also how to understand it," she said. "I think that's where the energy for the course comes from — the text comes alive when you read it in the original language."

Klemm said the program offers a good chance for graduate students to expand their education.

"It's not only an exciting program, but we think it marks a genuine breakthrough in graduate education," he said.

Reading for Research also offers many advantages to graduate students, Klemm said.

"Many students are now able, as a result of the program, to do scholarly research of a higher caliber, write dissertations they wouldn't have dreamed of writing without the courses, and compete for higher-level academic positions," he said.



Demolition — A crew works to demolish the old terminal building at the Cedar Rapids Airport Monday afternoon. The old terminal was replaced with a new, larger building several years ago.

MAKING CHANGES

Panel to revise Iowa health care

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A 54-member task force has until December to come up with ways to improve Iowa's health-care system, Gov. Terry Branstad said Tuesday.

The panel's first meeting comes today, and its work will culminate in a public television "summit" late in the year where proposals will be outlined for the Legislature.

Branstad released a list of task force members at a breakfast meeting with reporters, saying one of the members' main jobs will be to build political support for health-care reform.

"You're not going to have major health-care reform unless there's broad public support," Branstad said.

Insurance Commissioner David Lyon heads the task force. The group is made up of business executives, state officials, legislators, health-care providers and representatives of consumer groups.

Democrats, attacking the plan before it was announced, said Branstad was just naming another task force to give "lip service" to a serious issue.

The task force report will be sent to the Legislature next year, Branstad said.

The task force recommendation would be linked to proposals being developed by President Clinton for health-care reform, the governor said. States are likely to have significant flexibility to tailor health care to meet local needs, Branstad said.

Democrats accused Branstad of ducking the tough decisions.

"Any short-term cynical attempts by Branstad to appear concerned about health care for the television cameras won't work," Iowa Democratic Chairman Eric Tabor said Monday.

Leach uncertain how Clinton's reforms will affect UIHC in upcoming years

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

The United States will undergo sweeping health-care reforms in the years to come, but just how the UI Hospitals and Clinics will be affected by those changes is still uncertain, U.S. Rep. Jim Leach told a crowd of about 100 Tuesday at the UIHC.

Iowans must approach the impending health-care reforms suggested by the Clinton administration in a different light, Leach said, because their needs are different than those of persons in other states.

"It strikes me that Iowans ...

have every reason not to be too revolutionary or so revolutionary so as to jeopardize the quality of care that we provide," Leach said. "But one, in effect, has to be living on another planet not to see that a great deal of change is in order, particularly in issues of equal access and reform pricing."

Speaking in the first of three scheduled public forums dealing with health-care issues sponsored by the UIHC Department of Social Service in the month of April, Leach said he believes Congress will go along with Clinton's health-care reforms and predicted that within a few years, every U.S. citizen will have access to proper

health care.

"There is every indication that we're going to have the most sweeping change in the history of health care — rivaling, perhaps, in significance the adoption of the social-security system of a century ago," he said. "It appears the decision has been made that the administration's proposal will be comprehensive in scale, guaranteeing coverage for all."

Leach predicted the new system will be a collaboration between public and private health-care facilities and probably result in something resembling a health-maintenance organization.

The Second Act

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VARIOUS TOPICS COVERED

Lecture series benefits student travelers

The seminars are aimed at teaching first-time travelers about unexpected aspects of studying abroad.

Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan

Leaving your native country for the first time can be an exciting and sometimes scary experience. To help UI student travelers prepare for their journeys, a series of four lectures has been arranged by the UI Study Abroad Office.

The series, "Predeparture Suggestions for Student Travelers," began March 31 with the seminar "What It's Like to be a Foreigner." The series will continue with a seminar

every Wednesday for the next three weeks at 4 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

Phil Carls, a UI study abroad adviser, said the seminars are geared toward first-time student travelers.

"A lot of our students are going abroad for the first time," he said. "It's generally a good idea to find out about the place you are going to and what you're getting yourself into."

The seminars cover a wide variety of topics, from culture shock to health and safety. Today's seminar, "Field Learning Abroad," will address issues of language acquisition, cultural immersion and observation skills. Carls said the seminar covers an important aspect of studying abroad.

The upcoming seminar talks about learning outside of the class-

room, which is a lot of the study abroad experience," he said.

The seminars are valuable, Carls said, because they inform students about aspects of traveling they may not have expected.

"We want the students to have the knowledge and skills they're going to need when they go to a foreign country," he said. "The rules there are a little different and the students need to be aware of that and act accordingly."

UI sophomore Marcia Klenk, who attended last week's seminar, agreed.

"I think the seminar prepared us for the different customs, like handshakes and eye contact, that we don't think about every day over here," said Klenk, who will be studying in Lyon, France over the summer.

UI sophomore Angela Bowman

attended last Wednesday's seminar and said she plans to attend two more.

"It's total help," Bowman said. "Otherwise you just jump in without having any clue what's going on."

"There's no real amount of preparation you can get for going overseas," she said, "so all you can do is hear from other people who have done it." Bowman will be studying in Hull, England next year.

Carls said that while the program attempts to educate students as much as possible about what to expect, it is impossible to really prepare students for the experience.

"I think predeparture orientation can only be successful to a certain degree," he said. "A lot of it doesn't make sense until they're actually overseas. Orientation starts here, but it is an ongoing process."

BUILDING PROJECTS SLATED

Architects ready to break ground on new pedestrian thoroughfare

The walkway is designed to return the campus to a student-oriented environment.

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

Students returning to the UI next fall will notice several changes in the physical appearance of the campus.

These changes, which include renovations on the Old Capitol, new windows in Schaeffer Hall and the North Capitol Street improvement project, were discussed at the Campus Planning Committee meeting Tuesday.

The goal of the North Capitol Street project, which was the only project discussed in detail, is to create a pedestrian area which is a "people-active" space, according to

Rich Gardner, a representative of Crose-Gardner Associates, Landscape Architects and Planners, the company in charge of designing the walkway.

"It is designed so people move through the space so that it becomes a dynamic space and not a tight, organized space," Gardner said.

The area his company is working with is the block of North Capitol Street between Jefferson and Market streets, just north of the Pentacrest.

The most discussion was generated about the proposed kiosk with four bulletin boards in front of the North Capitol parking ramp. Several members said that a bulletin board with old, torn papers hanging would not be visually appealing.

It was suggested that the structure be more like a gazebo so

people could use the space for class meetings or study groups instead of just walking through it.

Gardner said he would take all the suggestions that were offered into consideration.

"This is an important enough space in one of the highest traffic areas on campus that it ought to be special," he said.

Other changes that are part of the project include moving the bus stop and bike racks currently located at the south end of the block further east on Jefferson Street to facilitate pedestrian movement.

Because fewer people will be moving through the construction area when this semester ends, most of the work on these projects will not begin until the middle of May.

The committee also discussed the proposed fire exits for the UI Medical Laboratories and a possible addition to the UI Power Plant.

MEASURE DEBATED

Bill could force Christian Scientists to seek medical care for children or face charges

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate is rebuffing attempts to require Christian Science Church members to obtain medical care for their children.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted in February for a bill repealing the religious exemptions in state law relating to health care for children. The bill would allow the state to file criminal charges and permanently remove children from parents who refuse to provide essential medical care.

The bill would affect Christian Science Church members, who have lobbied against the measure. The bill has languished in the Senate as its supporters try to crack what appears to be a solid block of opposition.

The bill was debated briefly Tuesday in the Senate. A final vote was delayed by the bill's manager, Aurelia Republican Linn Fuhrman, after the Senate rejected his proposed compromise to require only immunizations against childhood

diseases.

Fuhrman said he wants a chance to come up with another proposal that can clear the Senate, but time is running out. The bill must be approved by the full Senate and a House committee by Friday to remain eligible in the final weeks of the legislative session.

"Freedom of religion and rights of family are very important."

Maggie Tinsman, senator

"The fundamental issue is whether or not kids are entitled to protection and health care," Fuhrman said.

"The issue is religious freedom," said one of the bill's opponents, Sen. James Riordan, D-Waukee.

"Freedom of religion and rights of family are very important," added

Sen. Maggie Tinsman, R-Davenport. "Let us not tamper with these important rights and responsibilities."

Another critic of the bill is Des Moines Democrat Sen. Elaine Szymoniak. She said the Legislature should not dismiss Christian Science principles of prayer and healing.

"There is growing recognition in this country that medical healing is not the only way to heal," she said.

Sen. Ralph Rosenberg, D-Ames, said current law is adequate because it allows courts to intervene and require medical treatment in some cases. He said the bill is too severe.

"The current law works. It's a good balance," Rosenberg said.

Support for the bill is strongest among northwest Iowa legislators who have been lobbied by Rita Swan of Bronson. She is a former Christian Science Church member whose son died 16 years ago of meningitis. She has criticized the church's teachings.

Tougher penalties for protesters may be enacted by Legislature

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate voted Tuesday to toughen penalties for protesters arrested at abortion clinics.

Critics of the bill said it twists criminal law by singling out one group for tougher punishment.

"Are those people more criminal in nature than those who protest for strongly held environmental beliefs or other interests?" asked one opponent of the bill, Mount Pleasant Democrat Tom Vilsack. "Good intentions are not sufficient to violate the promise of equal protection."

The bill now goes to the House. If it is approved there, it might face a veto from Republican Gov. Terry Branstad, an abortion opponent.

Supporters of the bill said it is needed to stop protesters who repeatedly try to shut down clinics that provide abortion and other health-care services for women.

"What we're talking about here is public access to health care,

and when is that outweighed by the citizen's right to protest," said bill supporter Mary Kramer, a West Des Moines Republican.

"It is women who are threatened by these activities," said another supporter, Democrat Elaine Szymoniak of Des Moines.

The bill makes it a serious misdemeanor to trespass at a site where prescription drugs are sold, dispensed or prescribed. Current law classifies trespass as a simple misdemeanor, punishable by up to 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine. A serious misdemeanor carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Trespass resulting in more than \$100 damage to a health-care facility would be an aggravated misdemeanor under the bill, punishable by up to two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Supporters of the bill said it protects all hospitals, doctors' offices and other health-care facilities, not just those where abortions are performed.

But critics said the bill is clearly for abortion clinics.

150 COMPETITORS

Newton named as finalist for excellence award

Associated Press

NEWTON, Iowa — Newton has been selected as a finalist in the 1993 All-America City Award competition, city officials said Tuesday.

The All-America City Award, presented annually since 1949 by the National Civic League, recognizes excellence in local efforts to strengthen communities.

The success of Newton's health-care revitalization, urban renewal and educational programs were factors in its selection, said Don Byers, chairman of the Newton All-America City Steering Committee.

Byers said more than 150 cities entered the competition. Newton is one of 30 finalists for the award.

Finalists in the competition will make presentations at the All-America City Award jury hearings May 20-22 in Tampa, Fla., where 10 winning communities will be named.

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- Unique lady's 14k yg diamond shaped diamond ring with 9 diamonds Reg. \$525
SALE \$263
- Fabulous lady's 14k yg diamond cluster ring Reg. \$495
SALE \$747
- Lady's 14k yg horseshoe shape jacket with 13 diamonds weighing .20 ct. t.w. Reg. \$532
SALE \$266
- Lady's antique style .63 ct diamond and .30 ct sapphire set in 14k white gold ring Reg. \$3435
SALE \$2576
- Lady's 18k wg traditional prong-set aquamarine and 2 pink tourmalines with 4 diamonds, pin set Reg. \$1025
SALE \$615
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- Man's asymmetrical 18k yg ring with .16 ct emerald cut diamond. Reg. \$966
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SALE \$699
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SALE \$78
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Campbell targeting d

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Aler Bonnie Campbell released her new wave of 10 fathers failing to support payments and public not to refer "deadbeat dads."

"I don't think it's ap say 'deadbeat dads,' wholly negative th approach that was positive," Campbell news conference.

The poster has pu Iowa men who owe \$191,000 in child sup bell has now release support wanted po showing 10 men. V custody of children the cases agreed to r names.

Campbell has been some for putting only posters. She said she a delinquent mother latest poster but wa ful.

"We wanted to incl to make the point th parents are not jus said. "But despite ou to identify a suitable ing a woman, we able to find a case th to the ones listed on

"Only about 3 pe delinquent child sup Iowa involve wome cases tend to involv less money since the only recently begu custody on a regu fathers."

The new poster holdover from Cam poster released las Six of the men sh poster have starte support and three being taken to cour

"The poster effort

CALENDAR

- EVENTS**
- The Program for Modern sponsor a lecture by S sbach titled "Foreign Russian Artists in Berlin the Museum of Art.
 - United Methodist Car will offer a Wesley m ship and communion at N. Dubuque St.
 - Iowa International Soz zation will have a literat 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the the Union.
 - College Republicans w p.m. in the Illinois F Union.
 - Business and Liberal A Office will sponsor a w "Your Personal Job 2 paign" at 4 p.m. in the Room of the Union.
 - Environmental Advocac sor a presentation B Management Coordi Casey titled "What Ha Light at the End of the Management of Used Lights," at 6:30 p.m. at Universalist Society, 10
 - The Center for Con Institutes will offer a Review from 7-9 p.m. Van Allen Hall.
 - Associated University have a talk by Linda "Women's History and at noon in the Ohio S the Union.
 - UI Euphasia Toastmast sor a discussion on ho impromptu and profes ing skills in a nonthrea cademic environment f p.m. in Conference Ro 7th floor of the John lion of the UI Hospitals
 - University Democrats p.m. in the Ohio State Union.
 - The Muslim Student A People for the Ethical Women Worldwide will leight vigil to protest th
- LEGAL MATTER**
- POLICE**
- Christopher M. Zube Quadrangle, was charg intoxication in the Qu on April 6 at 1:45 a.m.
- Cervato J. Timlin, 51, Trailer Court, was second-offense ope intoxicated and driv pension at Forest View on April 5 at 10:29 p.m.
- Matthew J. Botticelli Dubuque St., was ch session of alcohol ura ge at the Union bar, St., on April 6 at 1:20
- Martin A. Engel, 19, St., was charged with alcohol under the l serving alcohol to an son at the Union bar, St., on April 6 at 1:20
- Kevin M. Buckner Rapids, was charged while intoxicated at th North Dubuque Stree 1:06 a.m.
- Iowa City Entertainm College St., was charg alcohol to an underag

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Campbell unveils wanted posters targeting delinquent Iowa fathers

Tom Seery
 Associated Press

DES MOINES — Attorney General Bonnie Campbell on Tuesday released her new wanted poster of 10 fathers failing to make child support payments and asked the public not to refer to them as "deadbeat dads."

"I don't think it's appropriate to say 'deadbeat dads.' It gives a wholly negative thrust to an approach that we want to be positive," Campbell said at a news conference.

The poster has pictures of 10 Iowa men who owe a total of \$191,000 in child support. Campbell has now released two child support wanted posters, each showing 10 men. Women with custody of children involved in the cases agreed to release of the names.

Campbell has been criticized by some for putting only men on the posters. She said she tried to find a delinquent mother to put on the latest poster but was unsuccessful.

"We wanted to include a woman to make the point that delinquent parents are not just dads," she said. "But despite our best efforts to identify a suitable case involving a woman, we just weren't able to find a case that compared to the ones listed on the poster."

"Only about 3 percent of the delinquent child support cases in Iowa involve women, and those cases tend to involve significantly less money since the courts have only recently begun awarding custody on a regular basis to fathers."

The new poster includes one holdover from Campbell's first poster released last November. Six of the men shown on that poster have started paying child support and three others are being taken to court by the state.

"The poster effort is only one

part of our effort to increase voluntary payments of child support, and it has been a success," she said. "We estimate that voluntary payments have increased by hundreds of thousands of dollars since we displayed our initial poster."

Dennis Gable is the only man shown on both posters. Campbell said he is believed to be living in the Cedar Rapids area. He owes more than \$13,000 in child support.

The other men on the new poster are:

- Randy Dean Bishop of Cedar Rapids, who owes more than \$25,000 for support of a total of three children borne by two women.

- Brian A. Clark of Waterloo, who owes more than \$10,000 for support of three children.

- Rick Perera of Sioux City, who owes more than \$18,000 for one child.

- Steven A. Peters of Perry, who owes more than \$13,000 for one child.

- Dean Nederhoff of Marshalltown, who owes more than \$15,000 for one child.

- Alvin Henderson of the Des Moines area, who owes more than \$8,500 for one child.

- Lloyd A. Kildow of Ottumwa, who owes more than \$35,000 for two children.

- Michael S. Vandermark of the Des Moines area, who owes more than \$3,500 for one child.

- Tony M. O'Neal of Des Moines, who owes more than \$50,000 for two children.

"We believe several of the people on the poster have deliberately attempted to hide their whereabouts to avoid paying, while others have attempted to hide their assets or other sources of income," Campbell said. "Cooperation from the public will help us with collections from these people."

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ **The Program for Modern Studies** will sponsor a lecture by Stephen Mansbach titled "Foreign Presences: Russian Artists in Berlin" at 8 p.m. at the Museum of Art.

■ **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will offer a Wesley mid-week worship and communion at 9 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ **Iowa International Socialist Organization** will have a literature table from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the basement of the Union.

■ **College Republicans** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union.

■ **Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office** will sponsor a workshop titled "Your Personal Job Search Campaign" at 4 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

■ **Environmental Advocates** will sponsor a presentation by UI Waste Management Coordinator Carol Casey titled "What Happens to the Light at the End of the Tube: Waste Management of Used Fluorescent Lights," at 6:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St.

■ **The Center for Conferences and Institutes** will offer a GRE Math Review from 7-9 p.m. in room 70 of Van Allen Hall.

■ **Associated University Women** will have a talk by Linda Kerber titled "Women's History and Public Policy" at noon in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

■ **UI Euphasia Toastmasters** will sponsor a discussion on how to improve impromptu and professional speaking skills in a nonthreatening, non-academic environment from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Conference Rooms A and B, 7th floor of the John Colleton Pavilion of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

■ **University Democrats** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

■ **The Muslim Student Association and People for the Ethical Treatment of Women Worldwide** will hold a candlelight vigil to protest the atrocities in

the former Yugoslavia from 8-9 p.m. at the two foot bridges across the Iowa River by the Union.

■ **I.C. Improvs** will perform at 8 p.m. at the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

■ **People for the Ethical Treatment of Women Worldwide** will sponsor a presentation by Professor Adrain Wing on "Rape, Ethnicity and Culture from Bosnia to Black America" at 12:40 p.m. in the Boyd Law Building, room 125.

■ **The Russian Department** will sponsor an English/Russian poetry reading and slide show by Russian-American poet Dmitry Bobyshev of the University of Illinois at 7:30 p.m. in room 221 of Jessup Hall.

■ **Young Americans for Freedom** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Union.

■ **The Iowa City Zen Center** will hold an introductory sitting and instruction at 7:30 p.m. at 226 S. Johnson St., upstairs.

■ **The Association for Women in Science — Eastern Iowa Chapter** will meet from 7-9 p.m. in Meeting Room 8 of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

BIJOU

■ **Dersu Uzala** (1975), 6:45 p.m.

■ **The Hunger** (1983), 9:15 p.m.

RADIO

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — Live from the Concertgebouw: Andre Previn Conducts Elgar's second symphony, 7 p.m.

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — Iowa City Foreign Relations Council with Walter Russell Mead of the World Policy Institute, speaking on "More Stars in Our Flag: A Modest Proposal for U.S. Policy After the Cold War," noon. "Common Ground" with author Oriana Fallaci speaking on "Love and War," 8 p.m.

■ **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.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Christopher M. Zubel, 18, 2209 Quadrangle, was charged with public intoxication in the Quadrangle lobby on April 6 at 1:45 a.m.

General J. Timlin, 51, 136 Forest View Trailer Court, was charged with second-offense operating while intoxicated and driving under suspension at Forest View Trailer Court on April 5 at 10:29 p.m.

Matthew J. Botticelli, 19, 1032 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on April 6 at 1:20 a.m.

Martin A. Engel, 19, 322 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and serving alcohol to an underage person at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on April 6 at 1:20 a.m.

Kevin M. Buckner, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 1000 block of North Dubuque Street on April 6 at 1:06 a.m.

Iowa City Entertainment Inc., 121 E. College St., was charged with serving alcohol to an underage person at the

Union bar, 121 E. College St., on April 6 at 1:20 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

Magistrate

■ **Unlawful use of a driver's license** — Scott A. Lipski, 319B Mayflower, fined \$15.

■ **Criminal trespass** — Robert E. Long, 210 N. Linn St., fined \$25.

■ **Harassment, third-degree** — Jody L. Funk, Coralville, fined \$50.

■ **Theft, fifth-degree** — Rodka L. Ringen, Moline, Ill., fined \$50; Viengxay Xavybanha, 1814 Lakeside Drive, fined \$100.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

■ **Theft, fourth-degree** — Jeremy W. Mattison, 650 S. Dodge St., Apt. 1. Preliminary hearing set for April 23 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

BILL DRAWS CONTROVERSY

AIDS testing for sex offenders approved by House lawmakers

Mike Glover
 Associated Press

DES MOINES — Convicted rapists would be forced to submit to AIDS screening tests and the results would be given to their victims, under legislation overwhelmingly approved Tuesday by the Iowa House.

There was little enthusiasm for the measure, as even backers conceded the test requirement is "probably worthless" and only designed to avoid the loss of federal dollars.

Critics worried that rape victims would be lulled into a false sense of security, and the measure could actually be harmful.

Rep. Bill Brand, D-Vinton, said he was surprised to learn that both AIDS activists and victim-rights advocates were unhappy with the measure.

"We found that instead many victims and victim advocates did

not support this," said Brand. "It's not beautiful, but it's ours," said Rep. Clark McNeal, R-Iowa Falls, floor manager of the measure.

The House approved the measure on a 93-5 vote, sending it to the Senate.

The testing requirement has generated controversy all session.

Congress has imposed a requirement that states approve AIDS tests for sex offenders, or face the loss of funding. In Iowa's case, the loss would amount to \$500,000.

By some estimates, the costs of administering the tests would amount to \$282,000 a year, though that figure was in dispute.

Testing of a rapist for the virus which causes AIDS does little for a victim, McNeal warned.

It's impossible to tell if the disease has been transmitted during the attack, or precisely when the rapist contracted the disease, he said.



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 Iowa City Airport, April 10, 1993
 Dec. 93 thru May 96 Grads



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Debate/Discussion

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MICHAEL B. CLARK

Committee On Political Correctness

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Iowa International Socialist Organization

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The Foreign Journal

IRA bombings becoming common

Jonathan Paterson
The Daily Iowan

I heard a bomb once. Somewhere in the distance there was a quiet thud. I remember thinking at the time it was thunder, but minutes later, I stepped outside and was surprised to find the air was clear and there was no sign of rain. Back inside, the local television station was reporting news of the latest bomb to hit London.

Any Londoner could recount that story. For two decades the Irish Republican Army has been running a campaign of terrorist violence on British soil — to say nothing of the ongoing violence in Northern Ireland between the opposing factions, and it shows little sign of abating. There is political deadlock on the issue and the bombs have become a part of

network and destroying a nearby superstore. Thankfully, on this occasion there were no deaths.

There have been other targets too. At the height of the Persian Gulf War in 1991, when many Americans felt it unsafe to come to Europe for fear of attack from Middle East terrorist groups, the IRA was continuing its campaign. One attack came within inches of killing the prime minister and his Cabinet. Mortar shells launched from a van in Whitehall, a street near the prime minister's official residence, narrowly missed No. 10 Downing Street, and landed in the garden.

Then there is the Tube, London's underground rail network, a favorite target. The Tube prides itself in getting Londoners to work every day. To attack one of the mainline stations is to effectively paralyze the whole system. Often a single station is closed as staff check out a suspicious package. The trains will pass straight through — the silence is almost overwhelming as passengers peer out onto the empty platform.

Bombings still make the news. And the police efforts to trace the bombers continue. So it would be wrong to assume the bombings are forgotten. However, the ease with which the U.S. investigators arrested the World Trade Center bombers must have been met with some jealousy from British counterparts. In Britain the security services are dealing with an organization with a long-standing experience of terrorist activity.

The atrocities are routinely condemned and there are the occasional arrests, but bombings still continue. Politicians delight in calling the bombers cowards, although military experts privately acknowledge the expertise with which operations are conducted.

To the outsider, why the British government has allowed such a situation to continue must seem bizarre. The issue is still discussed as the "Irish problem," a term patronizing enough to add fuel to the fire. And the fact remains that the mainstream political parties offer little by way of different opinion on the issue.

It has been left to ordinary people to stand against the terrorists. Just a few weeks ago two bombs exploded in Warrington, a small town between the cities of Manchester and Liverpool. Two boys, one age 3, another 12, were killed when devices, placed in litter bins in a crowded shopping street exploded.

It was not the first time bombs had been placed in a shopping district, nor was it the first time people had

been killed in such incidents. What was different this time was the victims were so young. When Warrington buried its dead, the people of Britain and Ireland were shocked into action.

Protest marches in Dublin and Belfast called for an end to the violence. Those with long memories were recalling similar efforts made 20 years previously when bombs began exploding in Belfast. Predictably, as the marches were taking place loyalist terrorists shot dead four Catholic workmen.

Despite the violence, and contrary to some U.S. opinion, the sizeable Irish communities in London are not vilified for the actions of their countrymen. St. Patrick's Day is celebrated with the same vigor it would be in other expatriate communities — and not just by the Irish.

Let us not pretend for a moment that the situation in London is comparable to that in Sarajevo, Bosnia, or even Belfast, Northern Ireland. But London has become a city under seige, one to which people pay little attention.

There is no one in London left untouched by the now infamous "security alerts." Canceled or extended journeys and late arrivals are all part of everyday London life. Bombings, or more specifically bomb alerts, are such that they form part of the daily routine.

The greatest danger is that the bombings have become routine and the public no longer feels they must ask why bombings continue. Bombs become just another hazard of life in a large city — an everyday danger like crossing the road — and when that happens the whole Irish issue is in danger of falling from the political agenda.

Editor's note: Jonathan Paterson, who will be spending one month writing for the DI, studies journalism at City University in London.

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.



London life along with black taxis and homeless teen-agers.

It was 20 years ago this March, four years after the outbreak of violence in Ulster, when the IRA placed its first mainland bomb outside the Old Bailey Magistrates Court. The "Troubles," as they are known, had come to mainland Britain. Since that day, when two people were killed, the campaign has been conducted with varying degrees of intensity. In the past two years the bombers have indulged themselves in one of their most active periods — it has been a tactically successful campaign.

Last March, two incidents within hours of one another confirmed the IRA's ability to strike at the heart of British life.

First there was the Baltic Exchange bomb. A device ripped through the Baltic Exchange building, in the heart of London's financial district. Late on a Friday afternoon, the bomb did not catch the large numbers of people who worked in the area, but did claim the life of a young child and caused millions of dollars damage. Hours later, the largest bomb ever seen on British soil, exploded beneath the junction of the main road north out of London, closing the road

AGREEMENT BROKEN

Ukraine claims arsenal not used for power

Alan Cooperman
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Ukraine heatedly denied Russian accusations that it was trying to become a nuclear power and said Tuesday it would never play "political games" with the arsenal it inherited from the Soviet Union.

International experts see little chance of a nuclear confrontation between the countries. But they are watching the rhetorical battle between Ukraine and Russia with growing concern.

At issue are nearly 2,000 war-

heads that remained in Ukraine after the 1991 breakup of the Soviet Union, which stored its nuclear weapons in four republics. Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan agreed last year to turn the nuclear weapons on their soil over to Russia or destroy them, but Ukraine has been backpedaling on that agreement.

If Ukraine took full control of the weapons, it would instantly become the third biggest nuclear power in the world, behind the United States and Russia.

The weapons now are maintained by Russian soldiers, under the

unified command of the Commonwealth of Independent States, and are tied into an electronic network that the Soviets built to control all weapons from Moscow.

On Monday, Russia accused Ukraine of violating agreements to get rid of its weapons and trying to "widen the circle of nuclear powers."

Ukraine's Council of Ministers — the Cabinet — responded Tuesday by reaffirming its intention to become a nonnuclear state and calling Russia's accusation "a perversion of the Ukrainian position."

SOME PORTIONS EDITED

Jurors review taped testimony

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Testimony ended in the federal Rodney King beating trial Tuesday after prosecutors showed jurors a videotape of one policeman condemning his co-defendants and his sergeant returned to the stand to rebut him.

But Sgt. Stacey Koon's attempt to contradict Officer Theodore Briseno's taped testimony from last year's state trial gave a prosecutor an opportunity to tell jurors a Briseno remark that had been edited out of the videotape — that he believed another officer was "out of control."

Briseno broke ranks with his fellow policemen in the state trial, in which they were

acquitted on nearly all charges. He joined their defense in the current trial on federal civil rights charges, and he didn't testify.

Over defense objections, however, the judge allowed prosecutors to play a videotape of Briseno's state testimony, in which he said King wasn't a threat when he was beaten on March 3, 1991. Briseno also said he tried to stop Officer Laurence Powell from continuing to bash King with a baton.

When Koon took the stand Tuesday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer asked him, "Didn't you write in your book that defendant Briseno gave an incorrect motivation for trying to stop Powell?"

Koon, who has written a book

about the beating, said he never accused Briseno of lying.

"And didn't he testify that he stopped Powell because he thought he was out of control?" Clymer asked.

"That's what he said," Koon said.

Both sides then rested and U.S. District Judge John Davies told jurors to return Thursday for closing arguments. He said today would be devoted to debating jury instructions.

The jurors heard nearly six weeks of testimony in the federal trial, in which the four officers are charged with violating King's civil rights. The four officers are white and King is black, but U.S. District Judge John Davies has said prosecutors don't have to prove a racial motivation.

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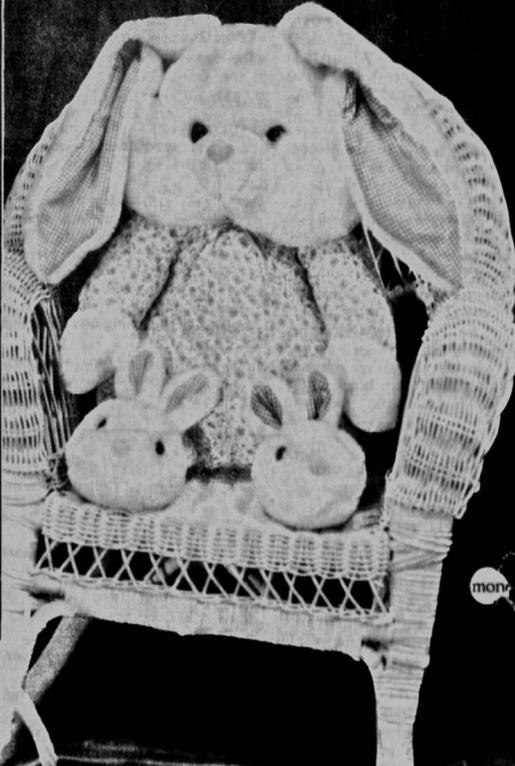
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MEASURE TO

Block

Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — that's deadlocked in will be revised to Republicans who bl "committed to putting can people back to play politics." Pres said Tuesday.

The Republicans, Clinton's accusation delaying tactics again billion measure are renewed gridlock.

"We're not stopping crats' deficit spending the taxpayers a b Senate Minority Lead R-Kan.

The delay left the bil each side's tactics — now.

Democrats and Rep say a compromise attempted between n 20, when the next measure are plann will be on Easter rec

Clinton Serbs to peace pl

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — ton said Tuesday Serbs' refusal to ac plan for their war-ras was "the most diffic trating problem in today" and promi tougher sanctions to ing.

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The Muslims and l

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UISA

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IISO member agreed.

"The UISA can l anyone else? You critical as hell. It's said.

Grace Trifaro of Coalition said diver represented on cam "We can't follow

RESIGN

Continued from Pag law school and ir promote diversity dents and faculty."

MEASURE TO BE REVISED

Block of jobs bill seen as gridlock

Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The jobs bill that's deadlocked in the Senate will be revised to test whether Republicans who blocked it are committed to putting the American people back to work or just playing politics, President Clinton said Tuesday.

The Republicans, however, deny Clinton's accusation that their delaying tactics against the \$16.3 billion measure amounted to renewed gridlock.

"We're not stopping the government, we're stopping the Democrats' deficit spending and saving the taxpayers a bundle," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

The delay left the bill's fate — and each side's tactics — uncertain for now.

Democrats and Republicans alike say a compromise will be attempted between now and April 20, when the next votes on the measure are planned. Congress will be on Easter recess until April

19. But the exchange between Clinton and Dole showed that neither side is publicly relenting in the stiffest battle yet over Clinton's economic agenda.

Citing waste, Republicans want the measure slashed almost in half and offset by other spending cuts. Democrats say the measure, which would create 200,000 jobs this year alone, will help keep the economy from flopping back into recession.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Democrats might be willing to reduce and delay some of the package's spending. Such a tactic could get Democrats enough GOP support to approve the measure, he said.

"We're in consultations right now to develop and present an alternative package that would hopefully pick off needed votes," he said.

Clinton said he would work on a new proposal addressing "some of the legitimate expressed objections" to the bill.

"We'll see when Congress comes

back whether the Republicans are committed to putting the American people back to work, or just playing politics," he said in a news conference.

Democrats were saying little about what concessions they might make.

"He'll make sure . . . that there is nothing excessive in the package, that there is nothing that's not related to investment and jobs," said White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos.

In talks in the last few days, Democrats were most insistent on retaining the bill's money for jobless benefits, transportation projects, immunizations for children, summer jobs, education and Head Start.

But Dole warned that without accompanying spending cuts, Republicans would not be happy.

"When the president talks about compromise, I hope he means he'll start paying for his spending programs, just as the American people are demanding," Dole said in a written statement.

Clinton urges Serbs to sign peace plan

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Tuesday the Bosnian Serbs' refusal to accept a peace plan for their war-ravaged country was "the most difficult and frustrating problem in the world today" and promised to seek tougher sanctions to end the fighting.

"There are lots of other things we can do to make life more uncomfortable for the Serbs and I wouldn't rule those out," the president said at a joint news conference with visiting Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Clinton said the United States was working through the United Nations to put pressure on Serbia, which is providing military support for Bosnian Serbs seeking territorial gains from the majority Muslims in the former Yugoslav state. "I think the sanctions should be strengthened" if the Serbs don't sign the peace agreement, he said.

The Muslims and Bosnian Croats



President Clinton escorts Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak out of the White House Tuesday.

have already approved the peace accord brokered U.N. and European Community envoys.

In their talks, Clinton and Mubarak focused on Middle East peace talks resuming April 20. Clinton said there was "a historic opportunity to achieve real progress" this year.

The two leaders also discussed

warnings from Egypt about the threat of terrorism by Islamic fundamentalists and whether the United States should have been more alert before the bombing of the World Trade Center in New York.

"I have ordered a review of what we knew, when we knew it, what was done," Clinton said.

MEDICARE

Continued from Page 1A
ty's retirement trust funds. The action would make both trust funds solvent till the year 2036.

The trustees also suggested Congress address the Medicare trust fund's problems by controlling medical costs through a com-

prehensive health-care reform package.

Employees pay a tax of 7.65 percent on their earnings, which is matched by their employers, to fund Social Security's retirement trust fund, officially known as Old Age and Survivors Insurance, its

Disability Insurance trust fund and Medicare's Hospital Insurance trust fund.

Experts believe rising health-care costs accelerated the drain on Medicare's trust fund. The recession also contributed because revenues were less than expected.

UISA

Continued from Page 1A
than a dozen in opposition.

"Groups like the Iowa International Socialist Organization, according to Clark, can qualify for funds as long as they don't work for participation in ballot referendums, specific legislation or political campaigns.

"This bill is taken almost verbatim from federal code," he said. "I don't really understand what all the furor is about."

"Opponents said the bill was very hypocritical.

"The UISA constantly complains about a lack of public access, but this is an attempt to limit public access," IISO member Jeff Klinzman said. "It is an act of hypocrisy."

IISO member Jeremy Buck agreed.

"The UISA can lobby, why can't anyone else? You guys are hypocritical as hell. It's incredible," he said.

Grace Trifaro of the UI Animal Coalition said diversity needs to be represented on campus.

"We can't follow this minority of

right-wing fascists who represent Americans for slavery," she said.

The bill would abridge freedom of speech, IISO member Lynette Wright said.

"It's another way of saying you can't speak out on what you believe in," she said.

However, a precedent has been set in the courts on this matter, said Sen. Douglas Anderson, a proponent of the bill.

An amendment very similar to this one, which passed at the University of California at Berkeley, was taken to the California Supreme Court and upheld.

Anderson said the bill does not inhibit free speech.

"There has been a large group of people who don't want their funds going to politics," he said. "If you receive student funds you cannot make political agendas."

Sen. Alison Leising, who opposed the bill, said the authors of the bill should have thought more about the opinions of the public as a whole.

"If so many people are in favor of

this bill then why aren't they here?" she asked. "It shouldn't be so that people can come and talk about what they want but then not be able to do anything about it."

Keith Chiavetta, a senator opposing the bill, said his fees should not have to pay for others' political ideologies.

"People are here because they don't want their sugar cut off," he said. "I'm the chair for Young Americans for Freedom, so my organization stands to lose a lot of money, but we're willing to work hard for outside funds. I'm wondering if socialists and abortion rights activists are willing to work as hard."

It's not possible for senators to refer to the student body on every issue that is brought forward to the UISA, Sen. William Barclay said.

"Senators are elected to represent students," he said. "It's a big fish eats little fish world. The bottom line is that if the public really supported these groups they would have money pouring out of their pockets."

RESIGNATION

Continued from Page 1A
law school and in our efforts to promote diversity among our students and faculty."

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said she has known Williams since her days as a law student at the UI, and that the loss of his leadership will be sorely missed.

"I think it's a real loss for us," she said. "He'll make an excellent dean."

Williams, who came to the UI in 1977 as a professor of law and has since become a key figure in the recruitment and retention of minority students and faculty at the UI, said he will miss Iowa City, but decided to leave because it was

an opportunity that was too good to pass up.

"It was a difficult decision to make," he said. "I've been here 16 years and have enjoyed my time here. The chance to be the leader of a law school that is well positioned to become one of the most outstanding public law schools in the U.S. is both an opportunity and a challenge to me."

Hines said he knows Williams' decision to leave the UI was a difficult one.

"I told him when this opportunity came along, if he's foolish enough to want to be a dean then take it because OSU is the largest public university in the country and it's a

very fine law school with strong resources and a strong faculty," he said.

Williams, who is scheduled to become dean of OSU's law school July 1, pending confirmation by the OSU Board of Trustees, said he is looking forward to moving on.

"I'm very proud of the efforts I have been able to make here, especially coordinating the diversity efforts at the law school," he said. "I'm looking forward to going to OSU, but I'm certainly going to miss the many friends, colleagues and students I have at the UI."

Rhodes said there are currently no plans to find a replacement for Williams.

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LETTERS, CONTINUED

Call to preserve historical building

To the Editor:
We were deeply disappointed to learn that developer Jim O'Brien has received a permit to demolish the Advanced Drainage Systems building at 1301 Sheridan Ave.

Built in 1899, this two-story brick building is one of the last standing structures that depicts Iowa City's early link to the state's farm economy. This building housed a farm implement manufacturer and a canning company in the early part of this century, its use changed in the 1930s when Iowa found itself in the midst of an agricultural depression. During subsequent years, the building has housed a furniture store, an electric company, a seed company and most recently a drainage system manufacturer and the grounds have been used by the neighborhood for gardening plots.

We understand that the current economy dictates that the building can no longer support a farm-related industry. What we do not understand is how this community can allow Mr. O'Brien to flatten a structurally sound 94-year-old historic building and replace it with 50-plus housing units that will bear no resemblance to the mature homes in our neighborhood.

This building presents a perfect opportunity for a creative developer to retain an irreplaceable landmark by changing the use of this building in order to preserve its economic viability.

If Mr. O'Brien wants to convert this property to housing, his options are limited only by his imagination. How about rehabbing the building for luxury condos or townhouses, loft apartments, cooperative living space, housing for disabled persons, senior citizens, low-income persons or temporarily homeless individuals or families?

How about a mixed-use facility which would combine housing with a child-care or adult-care facility, neighborhood or community meeting space, a youth center, a town historical center or museum, an art gallery or artist studio space?

The grounds easily could be used to cultivate heritage plants and shrubs for private or public use, for a nature conservatory or arboretum, for neighborhood parkland or as part of a city-wide hiking and bicycling trail system. The construction of a bandshell and pavilion would facilitate good-weather musical and theatrical performances.

The possibilities are literally endless! Many of the city's residents, realtors, financial lenders and municipal leaders have paid ample lip service in recent years to the notion of historic preservation because they know that conserving old buildings and neighborhoods makes a good community better.

Now it's time for these folks to put their money where their mouths are. Mr. O'Brien should be encouraged to preserve the A.D.S. property by means of public and private efforts and financing in an amount sufficient to make its preservation and development a financially attractive option.

Historic preservation has the possibility to enhance the quality of life and economic well being of current and future residents. Let's join together and ask Mr. O'Brien to re-evaluate his plans to destroy this old gem and come up with a redevelopment plan that has not just his bank account in mind, but the betterment of the community as the bottom line.

Susan & Charles Scott
Iowa City

Column contradictory

To the Editor:
I found Jim Rogers' column, "Vengeance is for God, not man, to impart," to be full of contradictions. Given the problematic nature of the abortion debate, this is not surprising. What is troublesome, however, is that it seems that Mr. Rogers is not aware of the contradictions in the reasoning he employs in his article.

Mr. Rogers starts off, gratifyingly enough, with his feelings of outrage over the fatal shooting of the Florida doctor by a person who he terms an "extremist." It is good to hear this from someone who seems to consider himself a conservative Christian (I'm making this assumption based on the phrase, "many of my friends at other conservative and evangelical churches"). This "murder" leads him to deal with the thorny question of how Christians stand in relation to secular authority. It is here that Mr. Rogers begins to contradict himself, a problem that engulfs his essay in the final four paragraphs.

In the middle of his essay, Mr. Rogers begins by saying, "from Moses to Paul, God has claimed the sole prerogative to punish." Yet in his next sentence he says, "but God has not left his vengeance completely for the world to come." Mr. Rogers exempts Christian magistrates, but this will not resolve the difficult ambiguity of this issue. His reasoning doesn't do justice to the response Jesus gave to the Pharisees and Herodians who tried to trick him by asking him, "is it permissible to pay taxes to Caesar or not?" Jesus asked for a denarius, and asked them back, "Whose head is this? Whose name?" He then said, "Give back to Caesar what belongs to Caesar — and to God what belongs to God." This is a complex reply, which raises more questions than it answers — what is Caesar's? What is God's? These questions have been at the heart of theological debate for centuries, a fact that Mr. Rogers does not seem to realize when he tries to tie up this question a little too neatly.

It is a truism that one can find a biblical verse for just about anything. One can also find, quite readily, verses which contradict each other. Mr. Rogers unwittingly illustrates this when he uses "Vengeance is mine, I will repay," in the same essay as "Whoever sheds man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed, for in the image of God he made man" (this last quote, oddly enough, prompts Mr. Rogers to say, "this is civilization"). He does not seem to sense the question that these two phrases spawn questions about the absence or presence of God in human affairs, nor, more importantly, does he seem to realize that the Bible itself is a very contradictory document, and both proves and disproves when one uses it for argumentative purposes.

Another point of contradiction: the fetus is an "innocent species member." Mr. Rogers makes reference to the Fall. If the fetus is a human being, it is fallen, since it partakes of the original sin of Adam and Eve, and is no longer innocent. If it is not a human being, then it may well be innocent of original sin, but then prohibitions against the killing of "innocent human — or innocent species member" cannot be used, since nowhere does Mr. Rogers make it clear what the difference between what a "human" and what a "species member" is. Anti-abortionists have long tried to focus attention on the question of when a fetus can be considered human. I propose that what they are really doing is transporting the old idea of original sin into an area where it doesn't belong.

The final, and most poorly reasoned argument in Mr. Rogers' essay comes when he says "that an anti-abortion commitment logically entails opposition to the death penalty must be the most brainless equivalence in the current debate." Mr. Rogers' argument that some killing is "for no good reason," while other killing is justified just does not fit with the title of his essay, nor with other of his phrases such as, "how long, oh Lord, will you wait before you end the bloodshed?" His string of analogies that follow is puzzling, as is his earlier mention of the Old Covenant (which is itself directly refuted by Jesus in Matthew 5:38-39, "You have learned how it was said: Eye for eye and tooth for tooth. But I say this to you: offer the wicked man no resistance." Another lesson difficult to reconcile with all the murder and mayhem in the text that Jesus, at times, approved of; cf. Matthew 5:17, among others).

All in all, I was disappointed less by the contradictory nature of Mr. Rogers' article than his unwillingness or inability to recognize these ambiguities, and deal honestly with them.

Fred Redekop
Iowa City

Don't blame 'Big Brother'

To the Editor:
In response to Jeff Klinzman's article, "Breaking wind in the Iowa Legislature" (March 11 DI).

I find Mr. Klinzman's article offensive, inaccurate and juvenile. The American political process does at times appear and act as if it had no grasp on reality. But to attribute this to conservative politics is ludicrous and naive. Apparently Mr. Klinzman is unaware that the Democratic Party has held majority control of this legislative process for many years. If he feels that the Democratic Party is too conservative, that is his right. But it does not justify the open-handed slap he has delivered to the Democratic process, American policy and the judicial and correctional systems.

America's judicial system is in no way perfect, but good, honest people, our legislators, attempt to improve it constantly. This is not always accomplished.

America's correctional system has room for improvement, but comparing it to South Africa and China is ridiculous. American prisoners have more civil rights than the supposedly free citizens of those countries.

America's political process is far from perfect, but it is based on the will of the majority and as such is subject to error. This is no reason to scrap it.

The keys to the problems Mr. Klinzman complains about are not blaming "Big Brother" like a five-year-old child. It is for individuals to take responsibility for their own actions. Poverty does not cause crime, it is a contributing factor, but people commit crimes. As such, people need to be responsible for these acts, not the government.

Mr. Klinzman, grow up. America is not a cartoon, it is real life. Because of democracy you are able to express your opinions freely, as it should be. So go ahead and spend your time and effort criticizing and complaining instead of doing something constructive, the adult thing to do, taking responsibility for your actions and trying to make constructive changes. This is the right and responsibility of all living in our Democratic society.

Kerry L. Werner
Iowa City

Whatever to do with one's number 6's?

To the Editor:
As an Iowa Citian concerned about the environment and a recycler, I have been dismayed to find that when I go grocery shopping to buy meat or deli items (cole slaw, potato salad, etc.), I have to also buy a nonrecyclable container. For instance, I often shop at Hy-Vee, and their deli items come in either styrofoam or plastic. Although some

styrofoam products have a recycling symbol on them, I have yet to find a place that accepts used styrofoam, and I doubt that there are any anywhere — I think the symbol is a cosmetic ploy by the styrofoam industry. The Hy-Vee plastic containers have a recycling symbol number 6 on them, but the only plastics that can be recycled in the Iowa City area are the number 1's and number 2's.

Can't our local grocery stores do better environmentally? I know it's possible because the New Pioneer Co-op is able to avoid both of these types of containers in their deli and meat areas. Why does meat have to come on a styrofoam plate? It already has a pad to absorb liquids and is wrapped in plastic (bad enough). Wouldn't cardboard be sufficient?

These may seem like petty matters, but multiplied by thousands of customers, it's a lot of unrecyclable waste. Please speak — or preferably write — to the managers of your local markets, asking them to eschew such packaging. Some of these stores already show some concern about the environment (Hy-Vee, for instance, recycles plastic grocery sacks), but they could do much better.

Mandated helmet use outrageous

To the Editor:

Are you a licensed motorcycle rider? Your editorial of March 10, 1993 in favor of Washington, D.C.'s mandated helmet laws, stated that your experience of falling off a three-wheeler, and also having fallen off motorcycles in the past made it stupid not to pass a helmet law. Were these occurrences on public highways or in your back yard (where the proposed law is not applicable)? Most three-wheelers were not licensed for highway use, and are therefore not germane, either physically or legally, to the discussion.

Also, current laws do not keep you from wearing a helmet — on- or off-road. You DO currently have the right to choose.

While I understand that the position of Managing Editor conveys with it an infusion of instant knowledge, along with the necessity of having something to print, I suggest that you might consider doing some homework before putting your gratuitous, anecdotal pontifications in the paper.

Iowa has the highest density of motorcycle ownership per 100,000 population of any state in the Union. Our elected Legislature is, in all

likelihood, aware of this. It would appear, from initial figures available for the year 1992, that the death and injury rate in Iowa per mile traveled by motorcycle is equivalent or lower than that same rate for other vehicles.

Mandated helmet use can place the rider in jeopardy from which the helmet cannot save his life. This is why so many of us motorcyclists are willing to pay to have the government's blackmail passed on us in the form of increased fees. It's not that we don't believe it to be outrageous, patronizing, paternal and unbelievably dictatorial; it's that we would rather pay the extra \$15 to keep some of our friends from being killed.

Keith W. Dempster
Past president,
BMW Motorcycle Owners of
America
Past adviser
Motorcycle Safety Foundation
of America

Readers treated to spectacle

To the Editor:

When departmental chair John Lyne points his finger in disapproval at *The Daily Iowan's* editorial staff for publishing some right-wing nonsense by John Ertz ("Editorial should not have been included," April 2), I've got to wonder what they are teaching in the Communications Studies Building.

I disapprove of Ertz's rantings too, but frankly expect little better from the idiocy that passes for conservative thought on this campus. There does exist a constituency for Mr. Ertz's brand of thinking. Thankfully, letters to this page have made a variety of points about the cruelty and immorality of his ill-conceived scheme.

But to insist, as Lyne does, that such drivel has no place in the newspaper only reinforces the notion by the right-wing fringe that "political correctness" lives and prospers on this campus. The careful reader will find many instances of "manifest ignorance" on a stunning variety of subjects by editorial scribbles at this and other newspapers. Barring the publication of dumb or ignorant ideas would yield many empty pages.

Thanks to Messrs. Ertz and Lyne, the editorial's entertainment value makes up for its lack of substance — readers have been treated to the spectacle of two writers making fools of themselves in this space.

John Morrissey
Iowa City

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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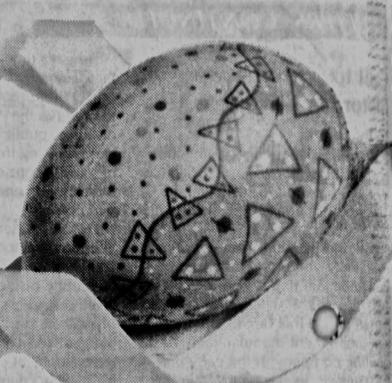
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Hayden Fry

WRESTLING

Russian top U. wrestler

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestling followers tomed to dominating wins have liked everything Tuesday night at Carver-Arena, but at least one couldn't complain.

Hawkeye coach Dan Gable made up mostly of former wrestlers, in a World Dual Russian World Cup Team of 21-18, winning six of 10 in front of 5,233 fans.

Yet Gable was more content with a victory of another victory for the sport of international freestyle wrestling. "International wrestling to be on the upswing," Gable said. "They're doing some things that are going to be positive in the future."

One of those things was the USA-Russia World Dual gave Iowa fans a rare local ins and outs of international wrestling.

What they didn't count on was seeing national champion Royce Alger and Terry go down to defeat. They did



Iowa center fielder Bo Porter

Hawkeyes

Curtis Riggs
The Daily Iowan

When the St. Olaf Oles the bus for Iowa City they fielders at home. Cons they were drubbed 11-4 Iowa baseball team in opener Tuesday.

The 16-5 Hawkeyes scored the second, twice in the three times in the fifth, or sixth and four times in the to overwhelm the club from field, Minn. The Oles three runs in the third at the eighth inning.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1993

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV

BASEBALL

• Braves at Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.
• Major League game, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

BASKETBALL

• Magic vs. Hornets, 7:30 p.m., TNT.

BOXING

• Hips vs. Ford, 2:30 a.m., ESPN

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

• UCLA vs. Arizona, 11 p.m., ESPN

Iowa Sports

• Men's baseball vs. Northern Iowa, 2 p.m., Wednesday at Iowa Field.

• Softball vs. Michigan St., 3 p.m. at E. Lansing.

• Women's gymnastics, National Invitational Tournament, April 12, Girardeau, Mo.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q When was the last no-hitter thrown by a Chicago Cub?

See answer on Page 2B.



Hayden Fry

Iowa bringing secret weapon to 1993-94 season

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Iowa football is officially calling it Operation Bounce Back.

The mission: rebuild a team that has lost 29 players to graduation while at the same time improving on only the second losing season in 12 years.

Coach Hayden Fry, the ex-Marine who single-handedly rebuilt Iowa's entire football program 14 years ago, thinks he has a secret weapon.

Junior college transfers.

The Big Ten relaxed its junior college transfer rule this season and Fry took advantage. Iowa's staff lured 10 junior college trans-

fers to Iowa City for the 1993-94 season, with the promise of an immediate shot at cracking a depleted two-deep.

For the first time in years, the Big Ten will allow junior college transfers who qualify academically to play immediately. That gave Fry, whose team finished last season 5-7, the opportunity to add some much-needed size and speed.

"They're more mature than incoming freshmen; they've been playing college football for two years," Fry said. "They can help us out more quickly than a kid out of high school."

Despite the new transfer rule, Iowa was the only Big Ten team to

take full advantage.

"That surprised me," said Fry, whose last JUCO recruit was tight end Michael Titley. "I don't know if it's because they tried and couldn't attract them or if they didn't try. I think we really scooped some of the other Big Ten schools."

"We offered them a chance to crack the two-deep right away; plus we've had very good success with the junior college transfers that we've had. That's how we sold them."

Joining the 10 transfers are 15 incoming freshmen, the most notable of which is Bettendorf running back Tavian Banks, whom the Hawkeyes lured away from Miami

(Fla.) and Washington.

The Hawkeyes will have to replace 12 starters and four first-team all-Big Ten selections. Defensive tackle Mike Wells is the only returning all-Big Ten first-teamer.

"We were wiped out by graduation," said Fry, whose 29 seniors last fall marks the largest graduation class in his 14 years at Iowa.

Most of the damage was on offense, where Iowa lost nine starters, including center Mike Devlin, tight end Alan Cross and offensive tackle Scott Davis, all of whom were first-team Big Ten picks.

Other losses of note include quarterback Jim Hartlieb, tailback Marvin Lampkin, fullback Lew

Montgomery and offensive linemen Mike Ferroni and Ted Velicer.

"This will be the most competitive spring camp we've had since I've been here, with the exception of the first year when we didn't know anything about the players," Fry said.

On the offensive side, Iowa is most secure at wide receiver, where junior Harold Jasper and senior Jeff Anttilla will split time at split end. Anthony Dean and Willie Guy will share wideout duties. Other than that, it's wide open.

Fry called the quarterback race between seniors Paul Burmeister and Matt Eyde a toss-up, though See FOOTBALL, Page 2B

WRESTLING

Russians top U.S. wrestlers

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestling followers accustomed to dominating wins may not have liked everything they saw Tuesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, but at least one person couldn't complain.

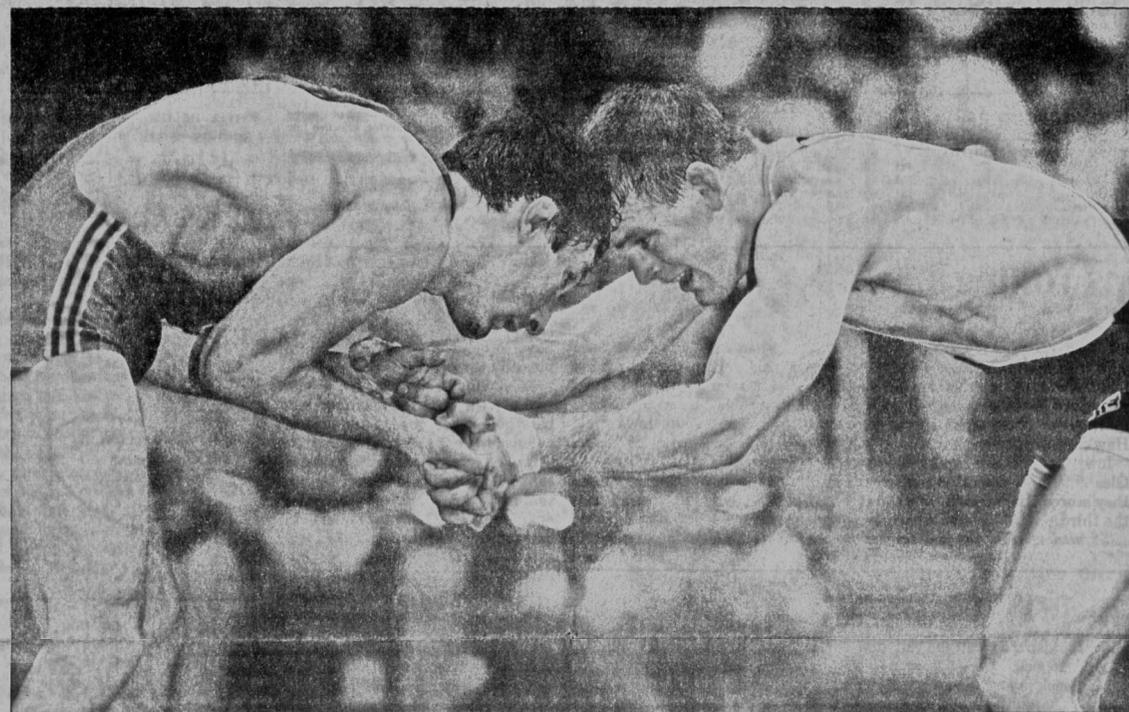
Hawkeye coach Dan Gable led a United States All-Star contingent, made up mostly of former Iowa wrestlers, in a World Dual with the Russian World Cup Team. The Russians were victorious by a score of 21-18, winning six of 10 matches in front of 5,233 fans.

Yet Gable was more concerned with a victory of another sort — a victory for the sport of international freestyle wrestling.

"International wrestling is going to be on the upswing," Gable said. "They're doing some things now that are going to be positive in the future."

One of those things was staging the USA-Russia World Dual, which gave Iowa fans a rare look at the ins and outs of international freestyle.

What they didn't count on, however, was seeing national champions Royce Alger and Terry Steiner go down to defeat. They didn't plan



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Former Hawkeye Tom Brands (right), representing the United States, and Russia's Gadji Rachidov go head-to-head in Tuesday night's

on seeing two-time NCAA champ Terry Brands get thrown to the mat.

Then again, they had never seen the Russians wrestle.

In the most hotly-contested bout of the evening, Brands overcame a

three-point throw by Bagaudin Umakhanov, a 1993 World Cup titlist who had beaten Brands in both of their previous meetings. But Brands scored three one-point takedowns to knot it at 3-3, before scoring the winning move in over-

time for a 4-3 decision.

"I'm not happy with it, but I'll take it," Brands said. "I knew that throw was coming. It was so slow, it was like 10 years of my life flashed by me. In a five-minute match, it's hard to come back down

3-0. But you can't quit either."

Moments later, Terry's brother Tom scored a 2-0 overtime win against Gadji Rachidov, another Russian who won last weekend's World Cup in Chattanooga, Tenn. See WRESTLING, Page 2B



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Iowa center fielder Bo Porter is safe on an attempted pickoff in Iowa's 11-4 win Tuesday.

Hawkeyes roll over St. Olaf, 11-4

Curtis Riggs
The Daily Iowan

When the St. Olaf Oles boarded the bus for Iowa City they left their fielders at home. Consequently, they were drubbed 11-4 by the Iowa baseball team in its home opener Tuesday.

The 16-5 Hawkeyes scored once in the second, twice in the fourth, three times in the fifth, once in the sixth and four times in the seventh to overwhelm the club from Northfield, Minn. The Oles managed three runs in the third and one in the eighth inning.

The Hawkeyes registered 12 hits and one error in the non-conference affair, while the Oles tallied nine hits and committed four costly errors.

Cory Larsen, who was 3-for-4 on the afternoon, drove a double to the gap in left field to score Matt Kraus for the first Iowa run. The Iowa second baseman said he knew what pitch to expect because he was ahead in the count.

"He (Ole pitcher Nate McClellen, who took the loss) fell behind me, so I was looking for an outside fastball," said the senior from Newton, who also had two RBIs.

"That's the kind of pitch I need to work on."

Kraus was 2-for-5, with three runs scored. Jay Polson had three RBIs. Jeremy Lewis was 2-for-4, scored twice, and had two RBIs.

Steve Eddie was 2-for-4, with one run scored and one RBI. The play of the day occurred when the Hawkeye shortstop gunned down an Ole trying to score from third in the top of the seventh.

"Plays like that are some of the things that we need to do," the senior from Storm Lake said.

Pitcher Greg Stephens started for See BASEBALL, Page 2B

MAJOR LEAGUES

New Cubs bring new attitude

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

CHICAGO—Jim Lefebvre doesn't need anyone to remind his Cubs it's been 84 years since the North Siders won a World Series.

But in case he ever gets the urge, the Cub manager can turn to a pair of seasoned veterans to make sure nobody forgets.

Candy Maldonado and Willie Wilson are just two of 11 newcomers expected to make an impact on the 1993 Cubs, but perhaps more importantly, they each possess the coveted championship ring.

Lefebvre doesn't anticipate any miracles. But he is hoping the pair's success — and attitude — will rub off on the rest of the Cubs.

"I think the enthusiasm is there. These guys really appreciate being in a Cub uniform," Lefebvre says. "Changing the blood a little bit actually helps. I feel very positive about the guys we've brought in."

Maldonado signed with the Cubs in December after helping the Toronto Blue Jays capture their first World Series last season. He hit .272 with 20 homers and 66 RBI for Cito Gaston's squad. Now just four months later, Maldonado finds himself in left field wearing a different type of blue.

Maldonado's first and foremost thoughts are on tasting success again. And that means putting the team ahead of himself.

"We try to establish a new atmosphere," Maldonado says. "Not only to be a team, but to be a family. There's different names and different bodies, but at the same time we all train for the same



Jose Guzman

goal.

"That's what you need. You've got 25 people and you've got to put them together. But it takes a long time to put them together. You don't build a team around one or two guys. It takes everybody to be involved."

Things aren't as clear-cut for Wilson.

One week after Maldonado joined the Cubs, the free agent donned Chicago pinstripes after an illustrious 14-year career in Kansas City, where the Royals won a world title in 1985. He also spent the last two seasons in Oakland. His A's bowed to Maldonado's Blue Jays in the 1992 American League Championship Series.

At age 37, Wilson admits he's a bit apprehensive about being a leader on a new club. But he doesn't mind the challenge.

"It's a lot different," says Wilson, who last season joined Honus Wagner, Lou Brock and Ozzie Smith as See CUBS, Page 2B

SID Wine retires from post

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

When people think of Iowa athletics, George Wine isn't a name that springs immediately to mind.

In fact, many fans have probably never heard the name before.

But to media members and athletic departments all over the country, George Wine has been synonymous with the Hawkeyes for quarter of a century.

For 25 years Wine has been the sports information director at Iowa and Tuesday he announced his resignation from that post.

"I've been thinking about this for a year. I just was ready to change direction a little bit," Wine said. "I've had this job for 25 years, I think that's probably long enough."

Wine came to Iowa in 1968 after spending seven years at Northern Iowa and five at Memphis State. He is only the second person to hold the SID job at Iowa, succeeding the late Eric Wilson, who created the job in 1924.

"I just hope I've left it in the same shape that he left it for me," Wine said of Wilson.

Wine will enter the UI's phased-retirement program and work half-time in the men's athletic department.

"I basically wanted more flexibility in my life," Wine said. "I wasn't ready to fully retire. This is a good program because I wasn't ready to just quit."

"I've been working for 37 years, which means I've been tied to a football or basketball team from September to the first week in April, which means I haven't had any weekends free. So I'm kind of looking forward to just driving up to Decorah and watching the leaves change color."

Wine, 61, has worked in the Iowa athletic department longer than any current employee. Under his direction, the SID office has received many awards and citations for publications and press box service.

"We certainly want to congratulate and thank George for the job he's done, particularly in football," Iowa football coach Hayden Fry said. "I feel a great loss in losing George."

Wine, a native of North English, is a UI graduate with a degree in journalism. He is a past president of the College Sports Information Directors of America and a member of its Hall of Fame.

In his 37 years he has seen college athletics, and the media that covers them, change dramatically.

"It's changed a lot, for two reasons," Wine said. "First the technology has changed. What you guys do is so much different from the way we did it when I was at the *Daily Iowan*. We were working with hot type then. With computers and modems, a reporter doesn't even have to go to the office."

"The other thing is that the media in Iowa is lot more aggressive than when I came here 25 years ago. The only paper that really hustled news in those days was the *Des Moines Register*. The rest of them just sort of sat back and waited till we handed them some news and they'd printed. But all that's changed."

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

The last no-hitter by a Cub pitcher was thrown in 1972 by Milt Pappas.



Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division	W	L	Pct.
Boston	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Toronto	0	0	.000
Baltimore	0	1	.000
Cleveland	0	1	.000
Detroit	0	1	.000
Milwaukee	0	1	.000
West Division	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Oakland	1	0	1.000
Seattle	0	0	.000
Kansas City	0	1	.000
Minnesota	0	1	.000

Monday's Games
 New York 9, Cleveland 1
 Texas 7, Baltimore 4
 Boston 3, Kansas City 1
 Oakland 9, Detroit 4

Tuesday's Games
 Late Game Not Included
 California 3, Milwaukee 1
 Chicago 10, Minnesota 5
 Toronto at Seattle, (n)

Today's Games
 Toronto (Letter 0-0) at Seattle (Boles 16-6), 2:35 p.m.
 New York (Abbott 7-15) at Cleveland (Mutis 0-2), 6:05 p.m.
 Texas (Leibrandt 15-7) at Baltimore (Mussina 18-5), 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago (McCaskill 12-13) at Minnesota (Deshaies 4-7), 7:05 p.m.
 Boston (Viola 13-12) at Kansas City (Cone 17-10), 7:35 p.m.
 Detroit (Krueger 10-8) at Oakland (Darling 15-10), 9:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Eldred 11-2) at California (Finley 7-12), 9:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Chicago at Minnesota, 12:15 p.m.
 Detroit at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.
 New York at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
 Boston at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Florida	1	1	.500
Montreal	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
West Division	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	1	.500
Los Angeles	0	1	.000
Colorado	0	1	.000
San Diego	0	1	.000
Houston	0	2	.000

Monday's Games
 Cincinnati 2, Montreal 1
 Florida 6, Los Angeles 3
 New York 3, Colorado 0
 Atlanta 1, Chicago 0
 Philadelphia 3, Houston 1

Tuesday's Games
 Chicago 1, Atlanta 0
 Pittsburgh 9, San Diego 4
 Philadelphia 5, Houston 3
 Los Angeles 4, Florida 2
 San Francisco 2, St. Louis 1

Today's Games
 Colorado (Ruffin 1-6) at New York (Saberhagen 3-5), 12:40 p.m.
 Atlanta (Avery 11-11) at Chicago (Hibbard 10-7), 1:20 p.m.
 Montreal (K.Hill 16-9) at Cincinnati (Smiley 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Ke.Gross 8-13) at Florida (Hammond 7-10), 6:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (D.Jackson 8-14) at Houston (Harnisch 9-10), 7:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (Wilson 8-13) at St. Louis (Cormier 10-10), 7:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Montreal at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.
 San Francisco at St. Louis, 12:35 p.m.
 San Diego at Pittsburgh, 2:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.

Today's Games
 Toronto (Letter 0-0) at Seattle (Boles 16-6), 2:35 p.m.
 New York (Abbott 7-15) at Cleveland (Mutis 0-2), 6:05 p.m.
 Texas (Leibrandt 15-7) at Baltimore (Mussina 18-5), 6:35 p.m.
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 Milwaukee (Eldred 11-2) at California (Finley 7-12), 9:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Chicago at Minnesota, 12:15 p.m.
 Detroit at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.
 New York at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
 Boston at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.



NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.
x-New York	51	21	.708
Boston	42	30	.583
New Jersey	42	32	.568
Orlando	34	37	.479

CENTRAL DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
x-Chicago	50	22	.694
Charlotte	45	27	.625
Atlanta	39	34	.534
Indiana	37	35	.514
Indianapolis	36	36	.500
Detroit	34	37	.479
Milwaukee	27	45	.375

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
x-Houston	47	25	.653
x-San Antonio	44	28	.611
x-Utah	42	30	.583
Denver	31	41	.431
Minnesota	18	53	.254
Dallas	8	64	.111

PACIFIC DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
x-Phoenix	55	15	.786
x-Seattle	49	24	.671
x-Portland	42	28	.600
LA Clippers	36	37	.493
LA Lakers	34	36	.486
Golden State	30	42	.417
Sacramento	22	50	.306

Monday's Games
 No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Indiana 98, New Jersey 85
 Orlando 116, Philadelphia 90
 Cleveland 115, Miami 100
 Detroit 91, Washington 79
 Atlanta 109, New York 104, OT
 Milwaukee 113, Chicago 109
 Houston 114, LA Clippers 101
 Golden State 125, San Antonio 111
 Dallas 109, Seattle 107

Thursday's Games
 LA Lakers at Phoenix (n)
 Denver at Sacramento (n)
 Utah at Portland (n)

Today's Games
 Philadelphia at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
 Orlando at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
 Indiana at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Detroit at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Boston at New York, 7 p.m.
 Miami at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 LA Lakers at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Today's Games
 Philadelphia at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
 Orlando at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
 Indiana at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Detroit at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Boston at New York, 7 p.m.
 Miami at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 LA Lakers at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed Victor Silverio and Julian Vasquez, pitchers, on the 60-day emergency disabled list. Placed Scott Lewis, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to April 1. Purchased the minor-league contracts of Jerome Walton, outfielder, and Gene Nelson,

pitcher. Transferred the contract of Pete Janicki, pitcher, from the Cedar Rapids of the Midwest League to Palm Springs of the California League.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Carlos Baerga, second baseman, to a four-year contract extension through 1998. Signed Bob Milacki and Matt Young, pitchers, to minor-league contracts.

CHICAGO CUBS—Announced the retirement of Dave Smith, pitcher.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NEW YORK KNICKS—Activated Eric Anderson, forward, from the injured list. Placed Bob Kimble, guard, on the injured list.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Placed Clyde Drexler, guard, on the injured list.

United States Basketball League
DAYTONA BEACH FOOTERS—Named Dan Ryan public relations director.



FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Tom Myslinski, guard.

DETROIT LIONS—Signed Bill Fralic and Dave Richards, guards, to three-year contracts and William White, defensive back, to a two-year contract.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Reggie White, defensive end, to a four-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Named Bobby Hammond offensive-special teams coach.

Canadian Football League
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Signed Rob Prodanovic, defensive tackle.

CLEVELAND THUNDERBOLTS—Announced the retirement of George Cooper, fullback-linebacker, to become the running back and linebacker coach.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Called up Corey Hirsch, goaltender, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

U.S. Soccer
 U.S. Soccer Federation—Named Sigi Schmid assistant coach of the U.S. national team.

COLLEGE
IOWA—Announced the retirement of George Wine, sports information director, effective July 1.

PITTSBURGH—Named Curt Cignetti football recruiting coordinator.
ST. JOSEPH'S, IND.—Named Bill Bland men's basketball coach.
WYOMING—Named Joby Wright men's basketball coach.

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AFTERNOON MATINEES ALL SEATS \$3.00
INDECENT PROPOSAL (R)
 1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30
THE CRYING GAME (R)
 1:30; 3:45; 7:15; 9:30
THE CRUSH (R)
 1:15; 3:15; 7:10; 9:15
ENCLERT 102
 221 E. Washington
 Downtown • 337-9151
GROUNDHOG DAY (PG)
 7:15; 9:30
BORN YESTERDAY (PG)
 7:00; 9:15
CORAL IV
 Hwy. 6 West
 Corvallis • 354-2449
JACK THE BEAR (PG)
 7:00; 9:15
HOWARD'S END (PG)
 7:30 ONLY
HEAR NO EVIL (R)
 7:00; 9:15
COP AND A HALF (PG)
 7:00; 9:20
CINEMA 10 II
 Sycamore Mall
 Eastside • 351-6583
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLE (PG)
 7:15; 9:30
HUCK FINN
 7:00; 9:15

One-eyed Jakes
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KARAOKE TONIGHT AT JAKES!
25¢ DRAWS \$2 PITCHERS

VITO'S
\$275 Pitchers (9 to close)
1/2 Price Pizza 4-midnight (except take-out)
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 \$1.50 Bottles of HEINEKEN and AMSTEL LIGHT
 Pints of Harp, Black and Tans, Bass and Guinness Stout (9 to close)

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TOTAL SPORTS COVERAGE ON 6 SCREENS
 Try Our Delicious New Menu.
 Open Daily at 11 a.m.
 Serving Lunch & Dinner
 Join us for Happy Hour 3-6 p.m.
 Still the best wings in town.

Micky's Bar & Grill
WEDNESDAY HAMBURGER w/ FRIES \$2.50
 in a basket 4 to 10 pm
Happy Hour
 Monday thru Friday
 75¢ 15 oz. Draws
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 Keep the Winter Cold Away!!
\$1.00 Fresh Squeezed screwdrivers & greyhounds
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INDECENT PROPOSAL (R)
 1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30
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BASEBALL: Keeps rolling

Continued from Page 1B

the Hawkeyes and went three innings, allowing four hits and three runs, one of them earned. The junior from Fargo, N.D. had three strikeouts and gave up one walk. Chris Beemer (2-0 on the season) pitched four innings in relief of Stephens to get the win. Beemer gave up three hits, and had four strikeouts.
 Jay Witter lasted one inning,

allowing two hits and one earned run. Witter gave up one walk and had one strikeout. Mark Stuhr registered two strikeouts in one inning of work to finish up for the Hawkeyes.
 Iowa Coach Duane Banks said the Oles got his club's attention when they scored three runs in the top of the third.
 "It was a wake-up call for our

hitters when we got down 3-1," Banks said. "Our kids are not going to let a game like today's get away from them."
 Northern Iowa visits Iowa Field for a single game today at 2 p.m. Iowa swept two games from the Panthers last year. The Hawkeyes hold a 52-8 edge in the all-time series record.
 Eddie said that the Hawkeyes will

have to be on top of their game to prevail over the Panthers.
 "UNI will be ready to play," Eddie said. "We'll have to keep our hot bats going, get good pitching and defense to beat them."
 Banks agreed, saying "We'll have to give it a good effort again tomorrow. We're not talented enough just to show up, we have to play hard every day."

FOOTBALL: Help arrives

Continued from Page 1B

Burmeister is listed at No. 1 on the two-deep.
 Eyde was the first to replace an injured Hartlieb last season but was ineffective in two starts. He threw three interceptions and no touchdowns in six appearances last season.
 "The skills are still there, I just have to make quicker decisions," said Eyde, who transferred from Michigan State in 1991.
 That left things open for Burmeister, who looked good in wins over Indiana and Northwestern last season before playing poorly in a season-ending loss to Minnesota.
 "I feel good about being No. 1 right now," Burmeister said. "But I know I have to keep playing well because of the guy behind me. Matt and I have the same experi-

ence. If I don't do well, he can step up and do well."
 Also back is junior tailback Ryan Terry, who split time with Lampkin last season. He'll be backed up by Chris Palmer, Ernest Crank and redshirt freshman Cedric Shaw, who is healthy after hurting his left wrist last season.
 Banks is also a possibility at tailback.
 "He just had a plate removed from his ankle and had his shoulder operated on," Fry said. "But we anticipate him to be healthy by fall. Whether he plays will be up to him; we don't anticipate him playing."
 "But if he works his way up to No. 1 or No. 2, we'd like to see him in there."
 All of the starting offensive line is gone, though Hal Mady and Matt

Purdy will be back after subbing extensively last season.
 The Hawkeyes aren't as lean on the defensive side of the ball, where they return eight starters and have significant experience at every position but left tackle, where Jamar Jones and George Bennett will battle for the starting spot.
 Back are ends Larry Blue and John Hartlieb, nose tackle Maurea Crain, linebackers Mike Dailey and Matt Hilliard, and defensive backs Thomas Knight, Scott Plate, Chris Jackson and Jason Olejniczak.
 "We feel much stronger about the defense," Fry said. "We have eight starters returning and four or five of our junior college transfers will be definite players. They'll give us some quality depth."
 Seven of the 10 JUCO transfers

are defensive players: four linemen, two defensive backs and one linebacker. Fry said all four linemen are fast enough to play linebacker.
 "We'll line them up at a spot in the two-deep and if we can't use them there we'll put them where we can use them," Fry said.
 Spring football lasts through April 24 and culminates in an intrasquad game played at Kinnick Stadium.
 Iowa has added Central Michigan to its schedule in 1994 and 1998. The Chippewas will be the home opener for the Hawkeyes both years.
 Central Michigan has beaten Michigan State the last two years.
 "George Perles told me we were crazy to schedule them," Fry said.

WRESTLING: Sport biggest winner

Continued from Page 1B

Brands' victory gave the United States its only lead in the team scoring at 8-7.
 "I'm kind of downplaying this. There's bigger and better things for me to concentrate on," Brands said, referring to the Dupont Open Nationals in early May and the World Trials in June.
 The United States also won the final two matches, as 1990 and 1992 NCAA champion Kurt Angle of Clarion University defeated Andrei Golovko, 3-1 in overtime, at

220 pounds. At 286, former UNI wrestler Joel Greenlee, a 1993 Cuban All-Star Tournament champion, bested Andrei Shumilin, 6-3.
 On the losing end were Rob Eiter (105.5 pounds), a United States champion in 1990 and 1992 and Jack Griffin (114.5), a former member of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club and 1990 NCAA champ with Northwestern.
 At 149.5, defending Hawkeye NCAA champion Terry Steiner fell, 4-3, to Vadim Bogiev, a silver

medalist in the 1992 Kranoyarsk tournament. Former Iowa State grappler and NCAA runner-up Steve Hamilton fell 5-1 to Magomedalam Gadjeiev at 163.5 and Alger looked sluggish in a 5-1 loss to Elmadi Jabrailov at 180.5.
 Jabrailov was a silver medalist in the Barcelona Olympics, losing a 1-0 overtime bout to former Cyclone Kevin Jackson in a match where the heartbroken Jabrailov had to be dragged to the podium by his coaches to accept his medal.
 At 198, former Iowa all-American

Travis Fiser went down to Vitaly Gizeov, 11-3.
 "Royce wasn't in his match as much as I'd like to see him," Gable said. "He needs to train harder. I'm sure he's disappointed since he doesn't get much of a chance to wrestle in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. This is a good eye-opener for him."
 "All our guys wrestled well," Gable added. "There were some situations where I felt we could've won this meet, but it balanced out."

CUBS: New faces, new attitude

Continued from Page 1B

the only players in history to steal 20 bases in 15 straight years.
 "Every now and then, everybody needs somebody to pat them on the back and say, 'Hey, keep your head up.' It's funny I'm in that other role being the older guy on the team. It's a role that I'm not used to but I'm willing to accept that."
 For Wilson, attitude is what leadership is all about.
 "With the Royals, we won a lot of years but there were some bad years too," he says. "But as far as the teams I've seen the most as far as good attitude, it's the Oakland A's. These guys (the Cubs) aren't up there yet, but their attitude is real close to Oakland's."
 "A very positive force in the clubhouse, Willie Wilson," Lefebvre says. "After talking to Tony LaRussa, a dear friend of mine, he said that's exactly the way he was with the A's."
 If performance is any indication, the Cubs' chances for a National

League East crown may ride the most on the arm of Jose Guzman.
 Guzman made his Cub debut a sparkling one Tuesday, coming within one out of a no-hitter before settling for a 1-0 verdict over the two-time NL defending champion

FREE AGENCY

White signs deal with Packers

A grass field, an improving team and the money swayed his decision

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Reggie White reached an agreement with the Green Bay Packers Tuesday, bringing the seven-time All-Pro defensive end to the NFL's smallest city.

"We have agreed to terms in principle with Reggie White," said Mike Reinholdt, the Packers' chief financial officer.

The signing came after White apparently reached an impasse with the Washington Redskins and Cleveland Browns, leaving just the Packers and San Francisco 49ers in the chase for his services.

White will get \$17 million over four years, the same figure the Packers were reportedly ready to offer. The 49ers, meanwhile, were limited by free-agent restrictions because they were among the league's final four teams this year. The 49ers had a \$19.5 million, five-year deal on the table.

"We didn't do anything fancy, no fireworks and no balloons," Packers president Bob Harlan said Tuesday. "It was strictly, 'These are our facilities, this is our football team and this is what we're trying to accomplish.'"

"I would imagine the persuading factor was the football people who dined with Reggie when he was in Green Bay."

"He met Mike Holmgren, Ray Rhodes and Greg Blache. He got to find out how the defense works."

White was the premier player available in this first year of free agency, and his 37-day tour of NFL cities seeking his services was well chronicled.

"There wasn't any place he didn't visit, he didn't like," said White's agent Jimmy Sexton. "In the end, he settled on a place he knew he could play for four more years and then retire."

The 31-year-old White said that his first priority in finding a team was one that would give him a chance to win a Super Bowl before he retires.

His first choices were Washington, San Francisco and Dallas, but the 49ers and Super Bowl champion Cowboys had financial limitations, while the Redskins offered \$14 million over four years. Washington's concern was the salary cap, which will almost certainly take effect next year.



Associated Press

Reggie White reached an agreement with the Green Bay Packers Tuesday, bringing the seven-time All-Pro defensive end to the NFL's smallest city. White will get \$17 million over four years.

"I guess I'm a little surprised. I always knew we were in the running. Until we heard the final word we were not bowing out," said Harlan, who presides over the only publicly-owned team in the NFL.

Harlan said signing White would be well worth the costs.

"We felt so, that's why we kept pursuing it," he said. "We knew how important it is to Mike Holmgren and Ron Wolf and what they felt it would do for the team. We try to do and give them everything they need."

Green Bay does not exactly fit one of White's criteria — his desire to help inner-city poor. However, he said during his visit to the city that he would do work in Milwaukee if he decided on the Packers.

The Packers, 9-7, last year, fit other criteria, however.

They play on a grass field — White's preference — and improved dramatically last year from 4-12 under first-year coach Mike Holmgren.

"Reggie was very impressed with Mike Holmgren," Sexton said during the soap opera-like recruiting journey around the country.

"If I had to pick one thing he liked most about Green Bay, Holmgren was it."

White also seemed to prefer an NFC team, eliminating the New York Jets and the Browns.

Green Bay, however, has strengthened itself during free agency, signing nose tackle Bill Maas from Kansas City and guard Harry Galbreath from Miami. With White joining Maas on the defensive line, it should have a major impact on a defense that ranked 23rd in the NFL last season.

The Packers also traded on Monday for veteran quarterback Ken O'Brien from the New York Jets to back up starter Brett Favre.

Earlier Green Bay acquired running back John Stephens from New England to bolster its running game.

Eagles: White wasn't great loss

Ralph Bernstein
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Reggie White is gone to the Green Bay Packers and the Philadelphia Eagles don't seem to care.

They knew what his loss would mean, but they never even entered the bidding.

The Eagles at least will get a couple No. 1 draft picks. That's more than they received early last season when they lost another Pro Bowl player, tight end Keith Jackson, to the Miami Dolphins through free agency.

White, one of the best defensive ends in history and an almost certain Hall of Fame selection, ended his free agency shopping tour Tuesday when he agreed to play the next four years for the Green Bay Packers at a reported \$17 million.

Eagles owner Norman Braman made it clear he wasn't interested in giving the 31-year-old star a long-term contract for the millions he was demanding. Braman said he resented White's continual criticism of him as an owner not committed to winning.

White had a number of complaints about the Eagles. He didn't like the

way players were treated. He claimed the club deliberately prolonged negotiations, forcing players to sign for less money. He didn't like the club's physical facilities.

Braman cited all these things as part of his decision not to offer White a new contract.

After learning that White had agreed to play for Green Bay, the Eagles issued terse statements from Braman and club president Harry Gamble.

"I would be remiss if I did not thank Reggie White for all that he gave the Eagles' organization since 1985," Braman said. "As for the future, I wish Reggie and his family all the best."

Gamble said: "First of all, I'd like to thank Reggie for all that he's done for the Philadelphia Eagles and wish him nothing but the best in the future. We certainly appreciate all that he has meant to the Eagles in his eight seasons here. I believe his performance on the football field and in the Philadelphia community speaks for itself. We wish Reggie and his family well."

An Eagles spokesman said coach Rich Kotite was not available Tuesday.

Mayor Ed Rendell, whose hopes

that White and the Eagles could get together prompted a rebuke by Braman, said White called him soon after the Packers' announcement. The mayor said White plans to visit Philadelphia often in the off-season and continue to work with a city public housing project.

"He had always expressed a fear of being booed when he returned here, and I told him that he didn't have to worry about being booed — that the fans would never forget him," Rendell said.

The nominal replacement for White appears to be Andy Harmon, a two-year player out of Kent State who played left tackle and backed up White. Harmon has been cited by Kotite as potentially an outstanding player. The coach said the 265-pounder has size and quickness that make him more suited for defensive end.

White's departure means the Eagles in the last two seasons have lost two of the best defensive players in the league. In June 1992, Pro Bowl defensive tackle Jerome Brown was killed when he drove his car off a road in Brooksville, Fla.

Brown, White, Clyde Simmons and tackles Mike Pitts and Mike Golic had played as a unit since 1988.

TITLE IX

ISU to review gender equity

Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — An Education Department spokesman says the agency hopes to complete a review of gender equity in Iowa State University's athletic program by later this year.

ISU is one of 17 universities with its athletic program under examination by the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights to see if the university is complying with federal laws against sex discrimination, department spokesman Roger Murphey said.

The ISU review began in early 1991 and the agency "hopes to have it done later this year," he said.

The part of federal law covering gender equity in university programs is often referred to as Title IX

of the Education Amendments of 1972.

"Title IX reviews are manpower intensive and take a while," Murphey said. "Clearly this one has been going on a long time."

ISU Athletic Director Max Urlick was out of town and could not be reached for comment. An ISU spokeswoman said the university was selected randomly for the review and that it was not prompted by a complaint.

Murphey said there are many reasons a school could be selected for the review. One reason is informal complaints, another is the size of a school or its athletic program and the third is the university could request the review.

Murphey said among the areas the government has been examining

are locker room space, practice and competitive facilities, publicity, equipment and supplies, recruitment, support services and athletic financial assistance.

"It's a very thorough review," Murphey said.

The civil rights office also has conducted reviews at California State University at Fresno, El Camino and Orange Coast Colleges, Brigham Young University, Colorado State University, Eastern Illinois University, Jackson State University, Northern Michigan University, Oregon State University, Pittsburg (Kan.) State University, San Jose State University, the University of California at Santa Barbara, Central State (Okla.) University, Colorado State University, the University of Montana and Solano Community College.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0224

ACROSS

- 1 Permits
- 5 The Pentateuch
- 10 Resort near Venice
- 14 Sheltered at sea
- 15 Gluck product
- 16 Plunder
- 17 — = 3
- 20 Parisian's pewter
- 21 — de Queiroz, Portuguese novelist
- 22 Pointless
- 23 Diva Scotto
- 25 Goya's duchess
- 27 — = 5
- 33 — tale's best ... : Shak.
- 37 Boob tubes
- 38 Sporting a new décor
- 39 Stanza
- 41 Book of rites
- 42 Doting
- 43 From — Z
- 44 Lewis's Timberlane
- 45 — = 4
- 46 Grieg's "Death"
- 48 Shiny fabric
- 54 Clipped
- 58 Comedian Skelton
- 60 Drummer Starr
- 61 — = 1
- 64 Pure and simple
- 65 Vulcan's workshop
- 66 Stood
- 67 Conceit
- 68 Canadian figure-skating champ
- 69 Makes a lap

DOWN

- 1 Type of beam
- 2 Choice
- 3 Eisenhower was one, by birth
- 4 Chair, to Ciano
- 5 Mazel — (congratulations)
- 6 Ron Howard TV role
- 7 Porters
- 8 "... we — on our last cruise": R.L.S.
- 9 Owned
- 10 Pool, in Wales
- 11 Jot
- 12 Eat
- 13 County in Neb.
- 18 Division word
- 19 Unfair, in a way
- 24 Patriotic songs
- 26 Abe of Broadway
- 28 Second person
- 29 Fed. banking agency
- 30 Mrs. Chaplin
- 31 Merkel et al.
- 32 Electrical units
- 33 Kind of prof.
- 34 Fret
- 35 Cartoonist Peter
- 36 "Let George —"
- 40 Flexible
- 41 Memorable
- 43 Nods
- 46 More uncanny
- 47 Bireme features
- 50 Stadium areas
- 51 Postscript of a sort
- 52 Discharge
- 53 Canonical hours
- 54 Half- Prefix
- 55 Made haste
- 56 Grimm character
- 57 Ostrich's kin
- 58 Beach sight
- 62 Former Chinese leader
- 63 Patriotic gp.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHEEN SORA PESO
WALDO ATOM AMID
ASSET STOA TILE
THE MARK OF ZORRO
AREA SOLI
CBS YETI NICEST
ALTE DONS VILLA
PONDSONTHEEDOR
ROND NERI EPOS
ADSORB RETS EPI
RARE ECHO
PASSINGTHEBUCK
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MUTANT NINJA
PG
RAOKE
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AKES!
DRAWS
PITCHERS
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ACK!!
NEW LOOK
E RELAXED
OSPHERE
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Menu.
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3-6 p.m.
town.

Arts

Hamer biographer to sign books tonight

Bridget Williams
The Iowan

Imagine the scene. It's Sunflower County, Miss., in August, 1962. A young white man asks a handful of black sharecroppers to demand their civil rights. He asks for volunteers who are willing to risk losing their jobs, their homes, their lives in the interest of justice. A middle-aged woman raises her hand, then her eyes, then her voice. The song? "This Little Light of Mine." The woman? Fannie Lou Hamer.

Kay Mills, author of "This Little Light of Mine: The Life of Fannie Lou Hamer," will be holding a book signing today at 4 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Mills' new biography, published by Dutton Books, makes for entertaining and inspiring reading.

Hamer appeared destined to continue the cycle of poverty and disenfranchisement experienced by her parents and grandparents. Born in 1917, she left school after only a few years to help her family pick cotton. This lack of formal education was not unusual among black women in the South at this time, nor was her strong faith in God unusual. Yet, Fannie Lou Hamer was an unusual woman — she resolved to have justice for African-Americans, whatever the personal cost.

She had grown up in an atmosphere of racial terror. Lynchings and rapes directed at blacks went unpunished, reminding them of their social vulnerability. The poverty which came with tenant farming reminded them that they had few means to counter economic coercion. Hamer herself had been involuntarily sterilized, an act which symbolized to her how little control African-American women could exercise over their own bodies. She was well aware of the inevitable reprisals which would follow her challenge of the all-white Mississippi government.

Yet, when the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Commission asked for volunteers to register to vote, she bravely stepped forward. She lost her job; her husband lost his job. She was jailed, beaten, humiliated and threatened. Through it all, however, she preached a simple message: Persist. Insist. Love.

Hamer's tenacity won her the

respect of other civil rights activists, while her magnetic presence and down-to-earth speeches made her a leader in the drive for racial and sexual equality. From freedom marches to the National Women's Political Caucus, Fannie Lou Hamer approached the controversial with dignity and zeal. As "This Little Light of Mine" makes abundantly clear, one person can make a tremendous difference.

Mills' biography, while it does a masterful job of capturing Hamer's extraordinary personality, is more than a simple recounting of one woman's life. In many ways, "This Little Light of Mine" stands as an engaging history of the civil rights movement. While there have been numerous histories focusing on the top-down organizing practices of Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, comparatively few have examined the grass-roots challenge offered by the SNCC. Moreover, most histories have underplayed the importance of black women to the success of the civil rights movement. Mills' work offers a welcome corrective to these views.

The most refreshing quality of "This Little Light of Mine," however, is its attention to detail. Most histories have overlooked the lives of less well-known heroes in the civil rights struggle: those who had mules poisoned, who lost crops, or who were falsely accused and jailed as a consequence of political action. Mills' work reminds readers that dramatic acts like the Selma March often stem from prosaic daily humiliations. To borrow a line from Fannie Lou Hamer, people just get "sick and tired of being sick and tired."

Mills' descriptive style allows readers to feel the excitement of first-time black voters. Her extensive use of eyewitness interviews lends authenticity to her prose. Although the book occasionally suffers from lack of a broader historical perspective, readers who are unfamiliar with the major participants in the civil rights movement will find the appendix of brief biographical sketches helpful.

In this fine treatment, Hamer's courage and commitment have found eloquent expression. Mills has provided her audience with an enormous gift: the opportunity to spend a few compelling hours with Fannie Lou Hamer.



Iris Schneider

Kay Mills (above), author of "This Little Light of Mine: The Life of Fannie Lou Hamer," will sign copies of the biography today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. at 4 p.m.

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The Coralville and N. Dodge Country Kitchens are looking to hire a few good people. We are presently hiring kitchen help and food servers for all shifts. Apply in person at: 900 1st Ave., Coralville, or 2208 N. Dodge St.

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For additional positions, see the JOB BOARD located at the Campus Information Center. YOU MUST BE A REGISTERED UI 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.

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Handicapped student needs personal care attendant for summer session. Three tentative shifts are available: Monday, Wednesday 9:30am-11:30am; Tuesday, Thursday 8:30am-10:30am; Friday and weekend hours are flexible. If interested please contact Brian at 353-1379 and leave message.

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. Ut off Hwy. I West

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The Department of Correctional Services is accepting applications for a part-time Secretary in our Cedarville office, approximately 20 hours per week. Must have experience as a receptionist, type 60 wpm and possess excellent machine transcription skills. WordPerfect experience required. Starting salary: \$8,870/yr. High school diploma or GED and one year experience required.

Applications available at 2501 Holiday Road, Coralville, IA 52241. Deadline for applying is April 12, 1993. EOE

Maxie's

Energetic, enthusiastic wait staff & DJ's wanted. Apply in person after 11:00 a.m. 1920 Keokuk

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Come join the Carlos team! Taking applications for hostess/server and cocktail server. Apply in person. 1411 S. Waterfront Dr.

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HELP WANTED all positions/flexible schedule. Full or part-time. Apply in person. 118 S. Dubuque Street 351-4556

ACT

American College Testing (ACT) requires person with strong language skills to write/edit postsecondary-level test items and support materials. Degree (master's preferred) in English or related field, experience with developmental reading and writing, and 2 years teaching or writing/editing experience. Located at ACT national headquarters in Iowa City, the position is expected to begin May 1, 1993, and continue through August 31, 1993. To apply, submit letter of application to: Human Resources Dept. (DI), ACT National Office, 2201 N. Dodge St., P.O. box 168, Iowa City, IA 52243. ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

POSITIONS OPEN

JOHNSON COUNTY SECONDARY ROAD DEPT. PART-TIME SUMMER HELP Applications will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., Friday, April 9, at the Secondary Road Building on Melrose Ave. West. Forms may be obtained at the Secondary Road Building, 7:30 to 4, Monday through Friday.

JOB DESCRIPTION #1: DEFINITION: A manual labor and limited skills equipment operator engaging in a wide range of highway maintenance activities. Minimum age requirement: Eighteen. Must be able to obtain a valid Iowa Commercial Driver's License.

JOB DESCRIPTION #2: DEFINITION: Applicants will assist the Engineering staff in various engineering aspects. Duties will include but not be limited to: surveying, inspection, structure inventory, possible computer applications, other related work as required. An engineering background is extremely beneficial but is not required. Johnson County is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. Women, minorities, and elderly are encouraged to apply.

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. Weekdays at IMU. Busser needed for River Room Cafeteria. During lunch times any day of the week. Cashier needed for lunch hours Monday-Thursday. Must work at least 2 of the days.

For additional positions, see the JOB BOARD located at the Campus Information Center. YOU MUST BE A REGISTERED UI 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.

For additional positions,

HELP WANTED

RUN OWN house painting business! Get videos! SASE: 2942 Hubert Lemay MO 63125.

HELP WANTED

TEACHER assistant positions available, full-time and part-time, caring for children ages 3-5 and 6-12. 354-7641 ask for Dave.

HELP WANTED

ALL STAR PIZZA CO. Now hiring full, part-time delivery drivers. Need own car with insurance. Full-time \$5/hour, part-time \$4.70/hour plus tips and commission.

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Join our team of CNA's who are discovering the rewards of caring for the elderly. Full or part-time positions available.

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So is the attitude of change necessary for a clean, healthy environment and a health care system that works for everyone.

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enthusiastic and creative to assist major record label with campus promotions and more. No pay, comm. benefits. Interested? Send name, address with brief letter or resume to: 7117 Ohms Lane Edina MN 55439 No phone call

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Thursday, April 8 9:30-4:00 p.m. Kirwood Room IMJ - 2nd Floor no appointment needed

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local painting company seeks strong enthusiastic people for skilled training in the trade. Apply by letter to: The Daily Iowan Box 178 Rm. 111 CC Iowa City IA 52242.

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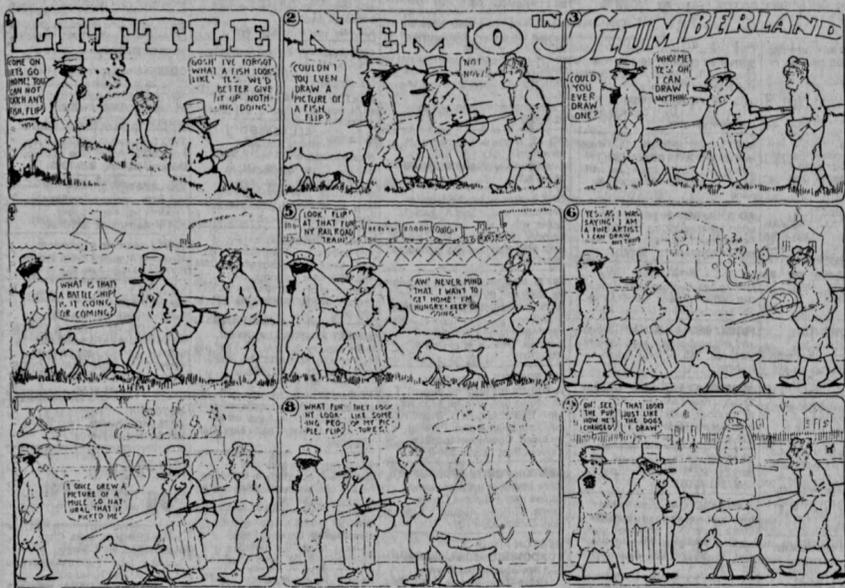
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Name Address Phone Ad information: # of Days Category Cost: (# words) X (\$ per word)

NO REFUNDS. DEADLINE IS 11AM PREVIOUS WORKING DAY. Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone, or stop by our office located at: 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, 52242. Phone 335-5784 or 335-5785.

Arts & Entertainment

BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD



Winsor McCay/Nostalgia Press

In this sequence from the Winsor McCay comic strip "Little Nemo in Slumberland," now an animated film on video, Nemo and Flip find their cartoon world degenerating into a series of childish scribbles.

Film adaptation of 'Little Nemo' lacks whimsicality of original strip

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

I admit that when I checked out "Little Nemo: Adventure in Slumberland," a new video release from Hemdale Pictures, I was hoping for another "Ferngully" or "Aladdin" — an animated film pitched toward children, out of an outdated idea that cartoons are strictly kiddie-fare, but nonetheless appropriate for and interesting to adults. After all, "Nemo" is based on the comic strip of almost the same name by turn-of-the-century cartoonist and animation pioneer Winsor McCay. The newspaper strip "Little Nemo in Slumberland," first published in 1905, enjoyed immense popularity in America and Europe for its detailed drawing and highly whimsical and fantastical elements. Read today, the formalistic style, the repetition and colloquialism of the dialogue combine to produce a style that seems very stilted, but the whimsy and creativity that fascinated readers nearly a century ago are still present in abundance. The film version of "Nemo" does a suitable job of updating the characters and dialogue, but loses some of the unique quality of McCay's work by sticking too closely to one plot line. The comic strip featured a little boy named Nemo making

nightly trips to Slumberland to play with King Morpheus' daughter and the mischievous Flip — trips that Nemo inevitably ended by getting too excited and either falling out of bed or waking himself up. His adventures had a distinctly malleable quality, as one dream would fade quickly into another; a palace would become a forest, a tiny town become huge, etc. — usually just when Nemo thought things were getting interesting. The movie, on the other hand, misses out on this protean style; with the exception of an exciting opening sequence and one quick journey Nemo and Flip take together, the Slumberland landscape is mostly static, based on a single plot thread — there's an evil monster called Nightmare loose, and it's Nemo's job to stop it.

"Nemo" is a colorful, richly animated film, filled with familiar visual references from sources ranging from "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" to "The Wizard of Oz." (Apparently the animators were delving in Disney's files as well — Nightmare is a dead ringer for the "Night on Bald Mountain" demon from "Fantasia," whereas Princess Camille looks oddly like "Aladdin's" Princess Jasmine, and many of the swooping flying-bed scenes look

like "Aladdin's" dizzying flying-carpet chases.) But the plot is more reminiscent of "The Never-Ending Story" — young girl draws young boy into fantasy world, where he is sent upon a grand quest to Save Everyone. It's definitely the stuff dreams are made of — at least, the dreams of young children.

What "Nemo" lacks is the broader humor or character development that would endear it to adults as well as children. It's well-drawn, it's cute, but it's not particularly compelling, in part because it takes so long to get to the point and bring up the conflict. The combat with Nightmare features some wonderful animation and dizzying camera movement, but it's the exception to the rule and the break in a long series of cheery vignettes, which come complete with sudden bursts of song and dance.

Fans of Disney's last few movies won't find an alternative in "Nemo." But children, at least, are likely to find an enduring and exciting story that's as familiar as their own dreams.

Back to the Drawing Board is a weekly review of comics, animation, and the graphic medium by a DI writer who's hoarding the Iowa City Public Library's pile of "Little Nemo" books. Her column runs Wednesdays in the Arts & Entertainment section.

BIJOU

Vampiric 'Hunger' avoids overbite of Coppola's excessive 'Dracula'

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

It would be difficult to believe that Francis "sometimes I have a middle name, sometimes I don't" Coppola didn't to some degree pattern his "Dracula" after the 1983 vampire film "The Hunger," directed by Tony Scott ("Top Gun" and "Days of Thunder") and playing at the Bijou tonight through Friday. "Dracula" strove for "Hunger's" quiet, tense tone and erotic flavor, but Coppola's humongous budget and directorial excesses killed any such chances. It's too bad, because "The Hunger's" many strengths complement "Dracula's" handful of assets fairly well. "Hunger" stars recent Oscar nominee Catherine Deneuve as an ancient and graspingly lonely vampire with a taste for the elaborate and beautiful, as seen in her relationship with less-ancient consort David Bowie. The pair spend their nights lurking in nightclubs, using their own beauty and sexual power as bait for other attractive young people, who end up as hot lunches. But when the spell on Bowie begins to fade and his age catches up with him, Deneuve decides to seduce scientist (and another recent Oscar nominee) Susan Sarandon to the world of vampiric glamour, sex and murder.



David Bowie

Like "Dracula," "The Hunger" is a wildly uneven film, containing both sublimely erotic and heavy, stylistically overdone sequences. The opening montage is choppy and disjointed. The actual shots switch rapidly from Bauhaus' Peter Murphy singing and lurching in the club to Deneuve and Bowie making their latest conquest to

close-ups of a monkey tearing his mate apart. Despite the plot significance of the latter two events, the scene is virtually impossible to follow, at least the first time through. The scene is set to the driving rock anthem "Bela Legosi's Dead," which some sadly confused editor slices into segments, breaking up the rhythm of the song with gaping, inappropriate periods of silence.

Between the confusing beginning and the final scenes, "Hunger" is a graphic adult look at power and lust by way of a study in transformations — youth to age, beauty to ugliness, strength to weakness, aggressiveness to passivity, innocence to decadence, the mundane to the supernatural. In this vein, the film fulfills its every promise, exploring the characters thoroughly and in detail. It's only at the very end, which is overburdened with gory special effects and horror-film standbys, that the story's beauty and eerie grace degenerates into something less intense and more common.

Of the two films, "Dracula" is less demanding and easier to watch, but is also less complex, suffers from casting problems, and has quite a bit more dross that could be removed. (Keanu Reeves being high on the list.) "Hunger" has a fitting cast and only briefly suffers from directoral ego, but does display some flaws "Dracula" got around, such as confusing editing and a limited budget.

With a little luck, the next big vampire film in the works, Anne Rice's "Interview With the Vampire," to be directed by "The Crying Game's" Neil Jordan, will take a hint from Coppola and Scott. It would be wonderful to see a film showcasing the most successful elements of both directors' work.

"The Hunger" plays at the Bijou tonight at 9:15, Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 10:15 p.m.

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THURSDAY, APR

NewsBri

LOCAL

Gfeller made Liberal dean

Kate Gfeller, faculty member at the UI School of Music, has been appointed associate dean of the faculty in the College of Liberal Arts.

Gfeller, who directs the music therapy program, will receive her appointment May 15 and will serve a three-year term.

She has recently co-written an introductory textbook in her field. Gfeller currently serves on the Liberal Arts Executive Council and the Graduate Council.

She has served on the National Association for Music Therapy. Her service was recognized by NAMT in 1987 with a national award.

In 1991, she received the Hurlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award.

UI to be featured on Bravo

Saturday, April 10, the cable network will air a program about the January world premiere of the Joffrey Ballet / Princeton collaboration "Billboards" at the Hancher Auditorium.

The 10-minute program produced for Bravo's "ArtsBreak" news series, will first be broadcast at 5:30 p.m., April 10.

The "ArtsBreak" feature is produced by Bravo general manager Kathleen Dore, an Iowa native and UI alumna.

UI Hospitals and Clinics hit with suit

A negligence suit has been filed against the UI Hospitals and Clinics and Dr. Katherine D. DeGroot of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Steven and Elizabeth Klimes, a couple from Norway, Iowa, claim that their 29-year-old son died from a stroke attempted to perform a procedure called umbilical-cord blood sampling without obtaining their consent.

The suit states the cord blood sampling caused Elizabeth Klimes' son to suffer prolonged fetal distress, requiring its premature delivery at 29 weeks.

Damages listed as a result of the procedure include injuries to the infant Nicole Klimes' brain, pulmonary, cardiac and respiratory systems.

The Klimes are asking for judgment in an amount sufficient to compensate for their damages, according to court documents.

Colker to begin Book Lecture series

Printmaker and book designer Edward Colker will be the guest this afternoon in the Lecture on the Book series sponsored by the UI Center for the Book.

Colker will speak at 4:00 p.m. in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building on "The Tenth Muse: Illumination: Writers, Artists in Collaboration at Response, 1892-1993."

He is provost at Cooper Union, N.Y., and former president of the University of the Arts in Philadelphia, Pa.

NATIONAL

Cuomo says no to Supreme Court post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governor Mario Cuomo has withdrawn his name from consideration to fill the upcoming vacancy on the Supreme Court, a White House official said today.

President Clinton said he "thinks the New York governor is terrific," but refused to name him on a Newsday report that he had told him last week he did not want to be considered for the post.

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