

The Daily Iowan

THURS FRI SAT
 Hi: 70 Lo: 51 Hi: 75 Lo: 52 Hi: 58 Lo: 39

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

UNI instructor faces prostitution charges

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — A University of Northern Iowa instructor accused of paying a 16-year-old girl to make a pornographic videotape won't make deals with prosecutors, his attorney said.

Alfred Pelham, 50, of Waterloo is charged with prostitution and two counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Pelham was arrested in March after a Des Moines police investigation into outcall modeling agencies.

Investigators said the girl told them Pelham paid her \$135 to pose in lingerie and make sexy statements at a Des Moines motel while he filmed her.

UNI suspended Pelham pending the outcome of the case.

Farm Aid raises \$500,000

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The Farm Aid concert raised \$500,000 for farm programs, officials said.

Before the concert, organizer Willie Nelson said he hoped to raise about \$1 million from call-in pledges.

The concert drew nearly 40,000 people, bringing in nearly \$1 million in ticket sales, officials said. They also said money from ticket sales would more than cover the costs of the show and that pledges sent in by television viewers would go to aid farmers.

Eight hours of the April 24 concert in Ames were nationally televised on the Nashville Network.

School to have graduation prayer despite warnings

SHELDON, Iowa (AP) — The Sheldon school district plans to put the wishes of its graduating seniors above warnings from the Iowa Civil Liberties Union by allowing a student to deliver a prayer at graduation.

"This is what our seniors want and our community is very, very happy that they decided to have a prayer," Sheldon Superintendent Michael Teigland said Tuesday.

But Teigland said the graduation prayer issue would likely be discussed at Monday's school board meeting.

The ICLU has said it will sue any school district allowing a prayer. It has done so twice before — in 1985 and 1986 — and successfully argued that the prayers violated the separation of church and state.

NATIONAL

Clinton, Congress may compromise on gay ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key lawmakers are voicing increasing support for a plan to permit homosexuals to serve in the military as long as they don't openly state their sexual orientation.

President Clinton, who favors ending the 50-year ban on homosexuals in the service, has yet to indicate whether such an approach would be acceptable to him.

But at a hearing on Tuesday, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., predicted Congress would accept the partial repeal, already in effect under an interim order issued by the White House in February.

In addition, the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Sen. J. James Eastland, D-Miss., also have spoken favorably of the possible compromise: not questioning recruits about sexual orientation, imposing a strict code of conduct and not ferreting out homosexuals.

However, personnel who declared themselves gay would not be allowed to serve.

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Watch your step
 Dan Kinney attempts to jump the steps north of the Union with his skateboard Wednesday afternoon.

Judge gives Wymer 15-year jail sentence

E. Scott Reckard
 Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A money manager received nearly 15 years in prison for defrauding small cities and agencies of \$92 million.

U.S. District Judge Richard Gadbois Jr. sentenced Steven D. Wymer on Tuesday to 14 years and seven months in the federal prison camp in Lompoc.

Wymer, 44, was ordered to surrender July 12.

Gadbois said Wymer's charm in persuading small cities to trust him was a factor in the stiff sentence.

"They gave all their spare cash to this gentleman who inspired confidence by his personal appeal," Gadbois said.

Wymer pleaded guilty to nine felonies. He said his crimes stemmed from an ill-advised attempt to cover up a single loss that snowballed as he shifted money from account to account to hide losses.

Wymer also agreed to forfeit his \$9 million in assets, repay defrauded clients and cooperate with them as they prepare for lawsuits over the missing millions.

The judge accepted the defense's loss estimate of \$92 million rather

than the prosecution's \$105 million estimate.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jean Kawahara had urged a tough sentence, saying Wymer hurt thousands of people by using their funds to buy sports cars, resort homes and a Newport Beach mansion.

Most of Wymer's clients were small cities and agencies seeking a safe investment for excess cash. Wymer promised them big returns but engaged in high-risk deals that compounded his losses.

Prosecutors said he used client funds between 1987 and 1992 to buy \$6.6 million in real estate, 12 cars worth \$400,000, \$500,000 in securities, a \$450,000 plane, and \$350,000 in jewelry. He spent more than \$29 million — far more than he says he earned and far more than he has agreed to forfeit, they said.

The SEC detected the fraud in 1991, accusing Wymer of wrongdoing at his Institutional Treasury Management in Irvine and its predecessor, Denman & Co.

Prosecutors described victims such as the Torrance city treasurer, who had a breakdown over \$6.2 million in losses; the Jefferson Bank and Trust of Colorado, which lost \$38 million from Iowa cities and is on

the verge of failure; and the city of Dubuque, which defaulted on \$3.5 million it owed to the state police and fire retirement fund.

Marshalltown, Iowa, had \$8.4 million in funds tied up by the collapse of Wymer's business. The city cut its budget by \$3 million and laid off 35 full-time and dozens of part-time workers.

Wymer testified before Congress, describing the Securities and Exchange Commission's meager oversight of him and going into a secret session to reveal how five securities firms allegedly helped his scheme.

The House passed legislation last week to step up inspections of individuals and firms that offer financial advice. The bill would allow investors to call a toll-free number to check the advisers' registry.

Advisers now go years, even decades, with no checks by federal regulators after paying a \$150 registration fee.

Gadbois said he might reduce Wymer's sentence at a later date. He said he wanted Wymer to serve his sentence in a federal camp with easy access to his 21-year-old daughter, Megan, as she recovers from injuries suffered in a near-fatal bicycle accident.

SETTING ASIDE MONEY

Clinton to create tax trust to pay off nation's deficit

Terence Hunt
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Saying he doesn't blame Americans for distrusting Washington, President Clinton on Wednesday proposed putting all money raised from new taxes and spending cuts into a trust fund dedicated solely to reducing the nation's huge budget deficit.

"The time has come to prove that when we say we're going to do something with the people's money, we actually do it," the president said.

"After 12 years of rising deficits and Americans feeling deceived about the issue," Clinton said, "I don't blame the people of this country for being distrustful about what they hear from Washington when it comes to bringing down this deficit."

Indeed, Republicans were skeptical of his plan.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole called Clinton's proposal "just a gimmick." He said, "The American people don't care where new taxes go. They don't want them, period."

Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, added, "You can put it in a bushel basket. You can put it in a box, and the truth of the matter is... nobody should be fooled" that actual deficit reduction will take place.

Responding in kind, Clinton said later, "I think it's not a gimmick... The real question is whether our friends in the Republican Party are going to be ready to reverse the huge tax cuts of 1981 that have caused the debt to go from \$1 trillion to \$4 trillion."

However, Clinton acknowledged that the trust fund itself would not reduce the deficit. "You must undergo the pain of the spending cuts and the tax increases because that's the only way to really bring the deficit down," he told an audience whose members shouted agreement with his remarks.

Clinton, trying to build support for his economic plan by tapping into the deficit-reduction theme popular with Ross Perot and his followers, borrowed the idea from proposals already circulating in Congress.

The president spelled out his plan

in a speech at the Great Hall of the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, which was the forum for speeches by Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft before they became president.

Clinton also was the guest of honor Wednesday night at a political dinner expected to raise \$3 million for the Democratic National Committee.

He said his proposal would require Congress to "put every penny of new taxes and the budget cuts proposed in my budget into the trust fund so the American people know that it has to go to deficit reduction."

Practically speaking, the trust fund wouldn't do much more than is already required under Congress' complicated system of "budget reconciliation."

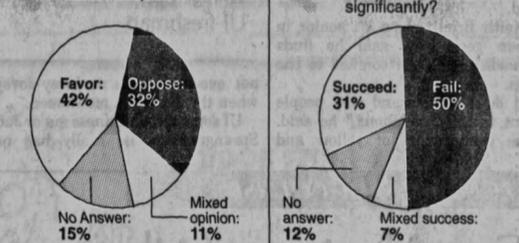
It also would not reduce the deficit any more than is already planned, about \$500 billion over five years.

However, supporters hope taxpayers will view the trust fund as a legally binding contract that locks in deficit reduction.

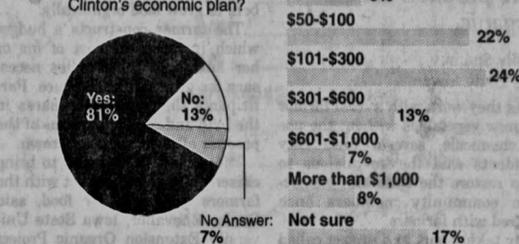
Associated Press Poll

No enthusiasm for Clintonomics

In general, do you favor or oppose Bill Clinton's economic plan?



Do you think your family's taxes will go up next year as a result of Clinton's economic plan?



(If yes) How much?

Under \$50 9%

\$50-\$100 22%

\$101-\$300 24%

\$301-\$600 13%

\$601-\$1,000 7%

More than \$1,000 8%

Not sure 17%

Source: AP national phone poll of 1,006 adults taken May 9 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Margin of error: 3 percentage points, plus or minus. Sums may not total 100 percent because of rounding.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

\$600,000 NEEDED

DVIP raising funds to build new shelter

Sara Epstein
 The Daily Iowan

The Domestic Violence Intervention Project is almost halfway to its goal of raising \$600,000 to build a new shelter.

DVIP Executive Director Pat Meyer said the capital campaign, launched March 7 at the Fine Art and Fun Benefit auction, is ahead of schedule.

"We've reached about 45 percent of our goal," she said. "The Community Block Development Grant was a big boost, and more money keeps coming in every day."

That \$120,000 grant, according to Meyer, was money set aside from the federal budget to go back to the community for programs to benefit low- to moderate-income people. The campaign also has \$80,000 in the value of the current facility and \$60,000 in cash and pledges.

The campaign began this year due to severe overcrowding in the cur-

See DVIP, Page 8A

With 1 week to go, UI students anxious to see whether Sam & Diane will reunite

Chris Pothoven
 The Daily Iowan

For millions of television viewers across the nation, an era will end one week from tonight. They'll hear the last original "Norm," witness the last verbal abuse Carla gives anybody, and hunt babes with Sam for only one last time. After 11 years and 275 episodes, "Cheers" is holding last calls.

Woody: How's the world been treating you, Mr. P?
 Norm: Like a baby treats a diaper.

With only one week to go, many UI students who are fans of the show may be feeling the same way. UI senior Kim Leo said watching the end of "Cheers" will be like saying goodbye to some old friends.

"I'm kind of depressed that they're going off the air," she said. "I read an article in Life that said they want to go out now while it's still good. I can see their reasoning to go out with a bang, but it is kind of depressing. They've been



Ted Danson Shelley Long

around for a long time. They're kind of like friends of mine."

UI senior Jeff Walton expressed mixed feelings about the final farewell.

"I really don't think it's gone downhill at all, so I think they could get some more time out of it," he said. "But in a way it's like a heavyweight champion deciding to step down before he gets beat. It's probably for the best that 'Cheers' is stopping in its prime."

Besides, added UI senior Pam Henkels, it's not like the show is gone forever.

"I'm a little sad, but I'll be watching the reruns for a long time, so I won't be missing

much," she said.

Coach (after answering the phone): Is there an Ernie Pantuso here?

Sam: That's you, Coach.

Coach: Speaking.

Leo said she has been watching "Cheers" almost from its beginning, and enjoyed it mostly for the great characters.

"It may be kind of sad, but I really identified with Diane Chambers. I also loved the Coach and his innocence," she said. "I like Carla's mouth. She always says the things I want to say. I also like the fact that I can feel that I have a little more going for me than Cliff and Norm. Every time I feel I don't have a life, I watch them and think, 'It could be worse.'"

Henkels, on the other hand, said she didn't care for the show when she started watching it.

"Gradually it grew on me," she said. "I just like watching a group of friends hanging out and having a good time. I also like Cliff and his information."

See CHEERS, Page 8A

FALSE ALARMS

5 IC schools evacuate after bomb threats

Jon Yates
 The Daily Iowan

Five Iowa City schools were evacuated for about 15 minutes Wednesday morning after receiving bomb threats.

According to Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City police, City High School, West High School, Southeast Junior High School, Horace Mann and Helen Lemme elementary schools were all called at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and told that a bomb would explode in their building at 10 a.m.

At 9:50 a.m., each of the schools called a fire drill, allowing students to evacuate the buildings while officials searched the schools for bombs. None were found.

Lihs, who said bomb threats are not uncommon at Iowa City schools, speculated the caller was probably a disgruntled student skipping school to enjoy the weather.

See BOMB, Page 8A

Features

FRIEND OR FOE?

Students split on inherent value of dandelions

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

With their long green stems gently curving toward a bright yellow bud, dandelions are anything but a rare sight on campus. They line the riverbanks, grow along the sides of buildings and sprout in the middle of a few vast grassy areas.

Are dandelions weeds or wildflowers? Whatever they are, UI students seem divided on their value.

"I like them," UI senior elementary education major Robyn Bateman said. "I know they're supposed to be a weed, but I think they're kind of nice. They're really colorful."

Bateman said dandelions remind her of games she once played as a child. In one game, a dandelion is held under the chin of another and the person is asked whether they like butter.

"If you see a yellow reflection in their chin, then it means they like it," Bateman explained.

David Mershan, a UI junior pre-law student, said dandelions inspire recollections of a simpler, but perhaps more gruesome game. He demonstrated by placing his thumb under the bloom.

"Momma had a baby and her head popped off," he said, flicking the end off of the stem and into the air.

Mershan said he enjoys dandelions in the spring, when he can do things like color people's skin yellow. But when the blooms die and become gray and bushy, he tires of them.

UI senior elementary education major Tina Otte's first alcoholic beverage was a dandelion wine.

"My parents' friends who were hippies made it," she said.

When she was a kid, Otte used to make all kinds of fun adornments from dandelions, including crowns, necklaces and earrings.

Otte said she doesn't understand why homeowners spray to kill their dandelions.

"People have this obsession with a beautiful lawn," she said. "But I think dandelions are beautiful."

When her landlord recently had the lawn outside her apartment sprayed for dandelions, Otte said she was a bit upset.

"They didn't even ask us," she said.

Keith Breitbach, a UI senior in urban geography, said he finds dandelions to be a comfort to the eyes.

"I don't understand why people want to kill dandelions," he said.

The combination of yellow and



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Dandelions can add a nice splash of color to any lawn, and you don't even need to plant them yourself.

green combine for a more aesthetically pleasing environment."

While some UI students seem to have a favorable attitude toward those yellow wildflowers/weeds,

"I like to stomp on them. I think they're an ugly weed."

Shelly Condos,
UI freshman

not everyone feels so lovey-dovey when the d-word is mentioned.

UI sophomore business major Jeff Spranger said he really has no

hostility toward the little plants, but has no affinity for them either, especially when people pick them and bring them indoors.

"They look so dead and wilted and limp," he said. "They just look like weeds inside."

Zach Marsh, a UI sophomore English/philosophy major, said an innocent-looking dandelion stained his shirt the other day.

"So I've got this resentment against dandelions," he said.

UI freshman Shelly Condos is allergic to dandelions, among other weeds. "They make me sneeze," she said.

No question about it. Condos doesn't like them.

"I like to stomp on them," she said. "I think they're an ugly

weed."

Inevitably then, the question must again be asked. Are they weeds or wildflowers? Are dandelions good or evil?

"It depends on the person," said greenhouse supervisor Ken Jensen, who works for the UI Botany Department.

"What is a weed?" Jensen asked rhetorically. "It's simply a plant that is someplace you don't want it."

Jensen pointed out that dandelion plants are present year-round.

Most people notice them in the spring because the flowers are in bloom, he said.

Like them or not, thanks to the abundant nature of dandelions, they certainly seem here to stay.

VEGETABLES, OF COURSE

Iowa City residents grow their own with help of area farmers

The products are organic.

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

As they work with a local farmer to grow vegetables without the use of chemicals, several Iowa City residents said they're anxious to help restore the close-knit connection community members once shared with farmers.

By taking part in a project called Community Supported Agriculture, participants said they will know the conditions under which their food has been grown.

"This is the first time the project has been tried in Iowa," said Bruce Elgin, UI senior and participant in Iowa City's CSA project. "In reality, this is an old system which goes back to long ago when people and farmers lived directly together. Things weren't so commercialized then."

The project has been in Japan and some areas of Europe for 25 years, according to Elgin. The program has been in the United States for 12 years and is now branching out across the country, he said.

For it to operate successfully, project coordinators must first find a farmer interested in having a portion of his or her land used in

conjunction with community members to grow food organically.

The farmer constructs a budget which includes the cost of his or her labor and all supplies necessary for growing the produce. Participants then purchase shares in the land and receive portions of the produce after it has been grown.

The project is designed to bring citizens into direct contact with the farmers growing their food, said Denise Chevalier, Iowa State University Extension Organic Project Associate and an Iowa City CSA participant.

She said CSA is an attempt to bring back past farming traditions which have fallen by the wayside.

"We've lost track of where our food is coming from," Chevalier said. "We've lost track of our agrarian roots. We forget that behind all the food on the shelves there is a farmer."

Chevalier said she first learned about CSA at a conference she attended in Minnesota last fall. After gathering information about the program's history from newsletters and books, she passed the idea on to Elgin, who has been working with Iowa City residents to start the project.

Elgin said some participants will actually work in the fields with the farmer.

Since many families in Iowa rely on farming for their main source of income, the connection between farmers and community members in this state is especially important, Chevalier said.

"In Iowa, we are losing family farmers because our rural communities are in trouble," she said. "Rural communities have been taken over by larger communities. Most of our produce is no longer local. It is shipped from thousands of miles away. CSA is one of the ways we can, as consumers, get closer to the source of our food and at the same time, support local producers."

The environmental advantages to organic farming methods are important to the CSA program, Chevalier said. Since World War II, the widespread use of chemicals on crops has depleted the nutrients in soil and has contaminated water, she said.

"We see soil that has lost or is losing its life and we find pesticides, herbicides and fertilizers in ground water," she said. "This is because of our dependency on chemicals. We've substituted chemicals for farming practices which are nurturing to soil and to the diversity of wildlife and plant life. It is not sustainable, and we are now seeing the results of

chemical use."

Bob Braverman, an Iowa City resident and the Iowa City CSA grower, farms only 12 acres — all organically. He said he uses seaweed and other organic materials as fertilizer to grow fruits, flowers, vegetables and some grains.

Peas, lettuce and carrots are a few of the vegetables CSA participants have planted on Braverman's land so far this season.

"I like getting people involved with farming," Braverman said. "I think it's important for adults and children to come together with the land organically."

Elgin said the benefits of the organic farming methods used by CSA are undeniable.

"A lot of questions can be raised about the use of chemicals in farming," he said. "When growing organically, it eliminates those questions."

By providing a market for organically grown food, Chevalier said citizens can help put farming on the road toward agricultural sustainability.

"Food comes from the land," Chevalier said. "The choices we make by the food we eat can support a healthier physical environment, a safer working environment for the farmer and a better environment for the food produced."

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 199

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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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NEW STATION
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BU and Qua
Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan
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Metro & Iowa

NEW STATIONS OPEN

Book buy-back program expands

Outlets have been opened in Mayflower, Burge and Quadrangle.

Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan

Finals week is almost over and many UI students are selling back their books in celebration. This semester, the process of selling books back is easier than ever, thanks to a number of book-buying stations set up across campus by the University Book Store.

The book-buying stations are located in Mayflower, Burge and Quadrangle residence halls, and are open at staggered times today and tomorrow. The Burge station is open from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., the Quadrangle station from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the

Mayflower station from 9:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

George Herbert, manager of the University Book Store, said the book buy-back stations are a way to get more students to sell back their books.

"We were looking at ways to reach more students," he said. "Having the buy-backs spread around on campus was one of our ideas."

Another advantage of the stations, Herbert said, is that the book buy-back station at the Union will be less crowded.

"We're trying to find a mechanism to speed up the buy-back process and at the same time provide the opportunity for more people to sell back books," he said. "This will allow people at the IMU location to get through more quickly."

The residence hall stations, which opened Tuesday, have

been successful so far, Herbert said.

"We're very pleased with the amount of people who did sell books back at the stations," he said. "Tuesday it did seem that we cut down on congestion at the main store."

UI freshman and Burge resident Angie Schons, who was selling her books back at the Burge location, said she liked the idea.

"It's better because you don't have to leave to sell your books back," she said. "It's very much more convenient."

Herbert said the program is one that they plan to continue, at least for a while.

"This is something we plan on doing in the future, but we'll have to look at it a little closer," he said. "I would venture to say that we'd be likely to do it at least for the next few buy-backs."

MINORITY PARTICIPATION ENCOURAGED

MORE receives \$99,860 in funds to aid 2-month research project

The project is associated with Opportunity at Iowa.

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

MORE!
That's what the UI's Opportunity at Iowa program in association with the UI Graduate College has received in the form of a grant from the U.S. Department of Education to continue its summer Minority Opportunity Research Experience Program.

The program, which is structured to encourage minority participation in graduate studies, recently received a \$99,860 renewal grant and will take place during the upcoming eight-week summer session.

The MORE program pairs students who are primarily college

sophomores and juniors from schools across the country with individual faculty members to work on an extensive research project within that student's given major.

The students participating also receive a \$2,500 stipend to cover living expenses for the duration of the program.

"It's a good opportunity for minority students to have a one-on-one interaction with an instructor or possible mentor," UI Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Gregory Williams said.

Students also meet as a group in a weekly seminar to discuss their projects and the role they think research plays in a graduate program.

"Students also talk about such topics as admission to a graduate college, financial aid and preparation for the GRE," said James Jakobson, associate dean of the

UI's Graduate College. "There are similar programs such as the MORE program at the other Big Ten schools," he added.

During the program, all the students from the various programs will convene at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich., where they will give a short talk about their research findings. At the end of the program students will submit a paper on what they have gathered.

The program is in its third year at the UI, and 19 students participated last year. This year students will be coming from Illinois and as far away as North Dakota.

"A lot of students have been able to make more definitive choices of graduate school," Williams said.

According to Jakobson, over 70 percent of the participants in the program move on to graduate school after receiving their bachelor's degree.

PAMPHLET OFFERED FREE

Grinnell offers tips on highway safety

Associated Press

GRINNELL, Iowa — A pamphlet giving drivers step-by-step safety instructions to help them through highway emergencies is being distributed by Grinnell College and a student group.

If the safety tips help prevent just one crime on the highway, it will be worth it, said Mark Couch, coordinator of media relations at Grinnell.

"In some ways, when I was putting this together, most of it seems so common sense you think, 'What good will it do?'" Couch said Wednesday. "But if it gives the person driving peace of mind and helps them, it's served its purpose."

"We can't save everyone and keep them safe like we'd like to, but if we can keep them calm, it's worth it."

Couch began his work on the pamphlet during the winter, after Grinnell student Tammy Zywicki was abducted from an Illinois highway and killed.

Zywicki, 21, was on her way from her home in New Jersey to Grinnell College when her car broke down Aug. 23 on Interstate 80 near Utica in north central Illinois. Her body was found Sept. 1 along Interstate 44 about 12 miles west of Mount Vernon in southwest Missouri.

She had been stabbed seven times in the chest and once in the arm and bled to death, authorities said.

Despite an intensive investigation, the case has never been solved. Authorities focused on a semi-trailer truck seen on the interstate where Zywicki's car broke down. The truck was described as white with two rust-colored diagonal stripes.

More than 50 Grinnell students formed the women's safety group Fearless after Zywicki's death. They are working to raise awareness about violence against women and improve highway emergency preparedness.

Portia Sabin, a Grinnell senior from New Jersey, heads the group

this semester. She said the free pamphlet is a necessary resource that will help people learn to be more careful while driving.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is something everyone should have and just keep in their car," she said.

The pamphlet lists highway emergency numbers to reach police in all 50 states. It also gives minor repair tips, explains how to change a tire and lists emergency items to keep in the car, including a blanket and flashlight.

Sabin said she thinks the pamphlet's most important tip is its list of precautions to take before a driver starts. Those include checking the gas, fluids and tire pressure and packing a "Send Help" sign.

"A lot of times, things that happen on the highway could be avoided," Sabin said.

Couch wrote the pamphlet and Grinnell staff member James Powers designed it.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER TESTED

Students gauge phosphate, nitrate levels

Associated Press

BURLINGTON, Iowa — Nine Burlington High School students joined more than 1,000 students in 10 states up and down the Mississippi River Wednesday, measuring phosphate and nitrate levels in the water.

The project was designed to increase public awareness about how pollution from the 30 states that drain into the Mississippi has affected the Gulf of Mexico. More than 3,000 square miles at the mouth of the river cannot sustain plants and animal life because the area lacks sufficient oxygen.

Phosphates and nitrates decrease the amount of oxygen available for plants and wildlife. Fertilizer and detergent are the two biggest contributors of the pollutants.

Burlington students in Sherm Lundy's advanced placement chem-

istry class conducted their tests on the Illinois side of Lock and Dam 18.

Seniors Estelle Gahn and Stephanie Dawes were the first two to measure the phosphate level in the water samples.

A practice run in the classroom revealed high levels of phosphates in the tap water, so they used distilled water to dilute the sample.

"Normally we wouldn't use the distilled water, but the level is so high it won't register," Dawes said.

Students added a solution to the water that would turn a specific color, depending on the concentration of the pollutant. Test kits were provided by the Clorox Company, which sponsored the event.

Students took turns measuring the phosphate and nitrate levels, while nearby the swollen Mississippi flowed through the wide-

open lock gates.

Initial tests revealed fairly low phosphate and nitrate levels — both measured between 10 and 15 parts per million. Lundy said those amounts were not too dangerous.

"The smaller they are the better, obviously," he said. "When you get 20, 30 or 40 parts per million, that's kind of bad news."

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers assisted students with the water testing.

Brian Buttazoni of the corps said this first-ever riverwide test could provide the basis for future measurements.

"It will be interesting to see what the levels are by the time it gets to the south," he said.

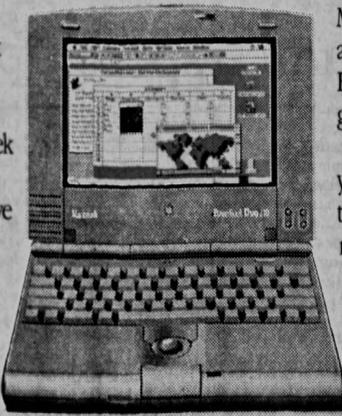
Buttazoni said the tests could pinpoint specific areas where large amounts of nitrates or phosphates are entering the river.

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CASH

TO CARRY

BOOK STORE BUY BACK

Tuesday, May 4-Saturday, May 15

5/4-5/5	8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
5/6	8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
5/7	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
5/8	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
5/9	12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
5/10-5/13	8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
5/14	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
5/15	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

NEW DORM-SERVICE!

Tuesday, May 11-Friday, May 14

Burge Lobby: 8:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Mayflower Main Lounge: 9:15 a.m. - 5:15 p.m.

Quad Mailboxes/Rehder Lounge: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Dorm service co-sponsored by Associated Residence Halls

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Daily Iowan uses soybean ink often printed on recycled paper. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.
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Viewpoints

CITY COUNCIL

The cost of democracy

Iowa City's doldrums between spring semester and summer session will be livened up this year by a special election. Of course, a lot of students will be gone, but it seems several of our civic leaders and institutions are just as glad about that. There's been some disturbing anti-democratic-process, anti-student rhetoric floating around lately.

There's a vacancy on the Iowa City City Council. Former council member Randy Larson realized his other activities made it impossible for him to fulfill his duties, so he did the honorable thing and resigned. The city council planned to appoint an interim member to serve until the November election, at which time someone would have been elected to serve the two years left on Larson's term. But 775 Iowa City residents signed petitions calling for an immediate special election, and by law this automatically triggered the election. A primary is likely to be held on June 15, and the special election is set for July 13.

Council member William Ambrisco took time to point out that 44 percent of the signatures were collected from UI residence halls.

Yet the city council only begrudgingly scheduled the election, with a few nasty complaints on the side. Mayor Darrel Courtney complained that a special election would be too expensive — estimates range from \$25,000 to \$30,000. Council member William Ambrisco took time to point out that 44 percent of the signatures were collected from UI residence halls. Ambrisco and Courtney were mad that students, who "don't pay property taxes," were able to trigger the election. *The Iowa City Press-Citizen* agreed with Ambrisco and Courtney in a May 5 editorial, writing: "Students usually make up a group with very low voter turnout. Most students travel on after a few years in Iowa City and don't have a stake in long-term council decisions."

These arguments have more holes than a colander. Elections are the very core of democracy, and the wrong place to worry about saving pennies. Maybe the election could have waited until November, but the public took that decision out of the city council's hands. It's already clear the election will produce very different results than an appointment would have. Only two people applied for the vacancy, one of whom says he won't run in the election. At least six candidates, representing many different views, have taken out papers to run for the seat, a clear indication that the public is very interested in filling the seat by election.

Equally disturbing is the implication that students are not full members of the Iowa City community. Ambrisco seems to want to define a person's value to Iowa City in dollars and cents. First of all, that's a false measure. Second, even if we adopt this yardstick, it's laughable to suggest students don't contribute to the Iowa City economy — what Iowa City economy IS there without the UI? And if property taxes are Ambrisco's concern, maybe he should add up the assessed value of rental property in Iowa City and figure out how the slum — er — landlords would pay those taxes without student tenants.

The argument that some members of a democratic society are less equal than others is frightening. Whether one lives in Iowa City for four years or 40 years, no matter how high one's property tax bill is, a citizen has the right to be heard. The decisions made by the city council affect our daily lives, perhaps more than the decisions made by the state and federal governments. This summer's special election provides a great chance for the student community to prove the experts wrong.

John Deeth
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Long-term thinking?

To the Editor:
John Ertz's attempt to belittle the environmental movement (April 26 *DI*) sounded like a schoolboy trying to throw together a composition an hour before it is due. Nobody in the movement claims that "zero population growth will solve all our problems." But surely population increase will magnify them and mean lower living standards for everyone. Maybe he believes that we should just keep multiplying until there is nothing left to do but kill each other over food.

Then, to fill space, he talks of climate change and concludes that we might as well do nothing, as the Earth will take care of itself anyway. This, I suppose, is his "long-term thinking." To me it doesn't sound like thinking at all.

Jane Kurago
Coralville

Letter misleading

To the Editor:
Mr. Walters' letter (April 27 *DI*) is no better for having festered during the year after which it was initially refused publication. As "our community's most vocal vivisector" (Mr. Walters' description), I am reluctant to ignore his accusations because of my concern that people might believe them if his charges are not answered.

I am pilloried in the letter for having defended a publication that described an animal preparation that might further our understanding of the workings of the brain — one that Mr. Walters trivializes as one in which "living guinea pigs were sliced in half after an artificial blood substance was pumped through their hearts and brains." Using a description of similar style, one might describe the routine removal of a sample of blood from an arm vein as "the painful thrusting of a tapered steel tube through the skin and into a blood vessel of an anxious, unanesthetized human being."

One of the former deans of the College of Medicine is maligned for defending the annual \$2,000 membership in the National Association for Biomedical Research (NABR). The justification for the expenditure is clear. The conduct of meritorious research is one of the functions of the College of Medicine. Without that source of accurate information concerning animal research, the well-financed animal rights organizations would continue to spread their misinformation with little chance of correction.

Mr. Walters' charge that "we have surrendered control of our universities to people who not only lock us out, but steal, for their own private gain, the benefits of the research facilities we have given them" is absurd and slanderous.

Kenneth A. Hubel, M.D.
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.

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

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and style.

MIKE FISCH

SCA takes no position on holocaust



During the UISA elections, there were students at the Union passing out leaflets for their respective parties. Apart from the campaigners was a student who passed out sheets of blank white paper. That student was the founder of Students for Campus Apathy.

What follows is an interview with that student done on Feb. 13. He insisted on anonymity.

Daily Iowan: Why are you out here passing out pieces of blank white paper? If you consider yourself a representative of apathy, what are you doing passing out leaflets; isn't that hypocritical?

Students for Campus Apathy: Activists try to get people to do things, educate people. I tell them to sit down and get comfortable. I don't teach them anything or tell them anything. I give them a leaflet with nothing written on it. I don't do anything, and they don't do anything.

I just like to share my apathy with others. Sometimes I sit in the Union and I ask people "What's up?" and they answer, "Nothing."

Sometimes they ask me, "What's up?" and I say, "Not much." We don't do or learn anything, but we share a certain mellowness.

DI: What other methods do you use in your campaign to share apathy with others?

SCA: Passivists use some of the same techniques as activists. For example, we have sit-ins all the time. Me and some of the other members will go to a bar and we'll sit down. And one of us will say something like "Let's get a pitcher," and the rest of us will go, "OK." Then we'll just sit-in the bar until it closes.

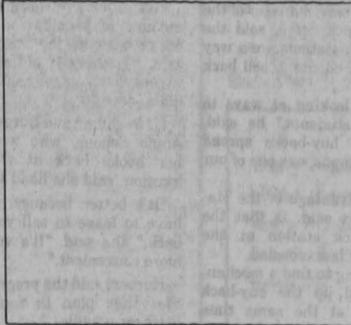
We like to put ourselves in hypothetical situations that test our apathy. I mean, like, someone will say, "If you were asked to fight in an unjust war, what would you do?" And then we all answer, "Who cares?"

One night we were going to have a candlelight vigil, but we didn't have any candles, so we went to the bar and did another sit-in. We're trying to plan an all-campus Apathy Day, with

a 24-hour sleep-in.

DI: What is that petition you're holding?

SCA: It doesn't say anything. I tell people they can sign if they feel like it. If they don't sign, I give them a sticker that says, "I didn't sign because I don't care."



Text of Students for Campus Apathy leaflet.

What I like best is when people just drop the sticker on the ground. You can tell they mean it.

DI: What does a person have to do to join your group?

SCA: Nothing. People who like doing things shouldn't join our group, because that's not really our focus.

DI: Do you have any advice for students who want to join Students for Campus Apathy?

SCA: I really don't care if they join. Some may already be members and not even know it. I think it's important to stay mellow about stuff. I mean like when people complain about human rights and things like that.

DI: Can you give to charity and still be a member of Students for Campus Apathy?

SCA: That's a sticky question. I look back to that old saying "Give a man a fish, he eats for a night; teach the man to fish, and he eats for a lifetime." As long as people don't teach the

man to fish, I figure they can still be in the organization.

Copies of a Students for Campus Apathy leaflet intended for campus-wide distribution now sit in unopened piles in the group's office. The leaflets read, "Students for Campus Apathy has taken no position on the ethnic cleansing in Yugoslavia because it's complicated," and invokes the group's credo: "I don't know anything about it. I have a class."

Author's note: Students for Campus Apathy is a fictional group. Even so, chances are you're part of it. I'm trying not to be, but it isn't easy. Learning about the war in Yugoslavia takes time, and it's hard to find a position that's both moral and pragmatic. I'm old enough so that I won't be called to fight. It's easy for me to hold the view that the United States should use military force.

Even so, it seems to me that a thought-out position is better than none when tens of thousands of people are being murdered because of their skin color and religion. I called Senators Grassley and Harkin at (202) 224-3121 to register my support of air strikes on Bosnian-Serb military targets and the protection of Bosnia's Muslims in "safe havens." If you think I'm wrong, I'd like to know why.

If we want to consider ourselves humane, we should be hyper-aware of this holocaust in our time. We should remember the dead. The rapes ought to diminish us. Ruin our day. We students should be a powerful force for the humane, no matter what our political bent.

Of course, we can just wait a decade or so, until the ethnic cleansing and rape are dramatized in a Hollywood movie. Then we can gasp at the atrocities, suddenly made real to us. We'll feel guilty. We'll ask ourselves: How could we let that happen? And we'll give that powerful film an Academy Award. You can imagine the hoopla.

"Heart-wrenching film. A must-see," says *The New York Times*.

Mike Fisch's column appears alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

STEVE KELLEY

SWELLEN APOLOGUES TO SCHULZ
DAILY IOWAN/STUDENT-TRIBUNE
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GUEST OPINION

Speech met with counter-speech preferable

In a recent guest opinion in *The Daily Iowan*, Michael Murphy suggested that the UI should enact content-based regulations to deal with the displays in the basement of the Union. Not only is this recommendation inconsistent with First Amendment doctrine, but it also represents a threat to freedom of inquiry at the UI.

Michael Murphy is correct in writing that the right to freedom of speech is not absolute. However, in making his case for content-based regulation, he misinterpreted and misapplied several First Amendment doctrines. For any content-based regulation to be upheld, the government must demonstrate that the regulation is narrowly tailored to meet a compelling state interest. This is a tough standard. Indeed, any content-based regulation is presumptively invalid. Contrary to Murphy's suggestion, the UI could not justify regulating the content of the display cases based on something as vague as the "public health, safety and welfare." Moreover, accuracy of information has never been a constitutional touchstone for speech regulation.

Michael Murphy also mistakenly suggests that the fighting words doctrine would support content-based regulation of the display cases. This controversial doctrine, first articulated over 40 years ago in *Chaplinski vs. New Hampshire*, is limited to a face-to-face exchange of words that by their very nature would cause the addressee to take violent action against the speaker. The fighting words doctrine would not apply to the regulation of offensive displays in the Union. Not only has the Supreme Court failed to sustain a conviction on the basis of the fighting words doctrine since *Chaplinski*, but one scholar claims this doctrine is a "quaint remnant of earlier morality that has no place in a democratic society dedicated to the principle of freedom of expression."

Michael Murphy contends that *The Campus Review's* display constitutes hate speech and may, therefore, be regulated. Hate speech refers primarily to speech that denigrates persons on the basis of their race, ethnic origin, religion or sexual orientation. The UI does not have a speech code. However, *The Campus Review's* display would probably qualify as hate speech under the speech codes in existence at other universities. For example, the University of Michigan's code prohibits speech that "denigrates others on the basis of race... sexual orientation and that creates an intimidat-

ing, hostile or demeaning environment for education..." Both Michigan's and the University of Wisconsin's hate speech regulations were struck down recently in federal court. Moreover, in *RAV vs. City of St. Paul, Minn.*, the Supreme Court struck down a hate speech ordinance as violative of the principle of content neutrality. One authority contends that this decision "makes clear that under the law of the First Amendment, any campus ban on (hate) speech imposed by a public university will be found to be unconstitutional."

Many students, including Murphy, find *The Campus Review's* display offensive. However, the offensiveness of the material is irrelevant for First Amendment purposes. As the Supreme Court noted in upholding the right to burn the American flag: "If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the Government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds it offensive or disagreeable."

Speech that offends delicate sensibilities or incites the emotions often serves useful purposes. For example, *The Campus Review's* display has resulted in several letters to and editorials in *The Daily Iowan*. A complaint has been brought before the UI's Human Rights Commission. One could argue that awareness about the causes of AIDS has

actually increased as a result of *The Campus Review's* display. In any event, the opinions articulated in the display case have been met not with censorship, but with well-documented, thoughtful arguments articulated in the public arena.

Any attempt to enact content-based regulations to deal with the displays in the Union seems inconsistent with the purpose of the university as a place for unfettered inquiry and discussion. Content-based regulations would send a dangerous message that the UI tolerates only certain, accepted opinions. Experience with speech codes at other universities suggests that such regulations chill speech and inhibit classroom discussion. One student at the University of Michigan stated that "the buzzword is sensitivity and the intimidation is intense."

The purpose of the university is not to protect delicate sensibilities or to unilaterally determine what is true. Rather, the university's mission is to encourage debate and to force students to articulate their opinions with thoughtful, sound arguments. Effective public policy is built upon robust, free-wheeling debate that is at times vituperative and offensive. Any suppression of expression impedes the deliberative process and distorts the final judgment.

Stephen J. Fleisher submitted the guest opinion for publication.

DIFFERENT MAN

Informant

Two people were killed in the November 1 incident.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A police officer testified Wednesday that a informant told police in the investigation of the Diner shootings that Joseph Jr. was not the man that shot diner employees.

White, 17, is charged with counts of first-degree murder. A count of first-degree murder, Nov. 29, 1992, holdup in Cara McGrane, 25, and T. Nett, 28, were slain at the restaurant near Drake University. Officer James Rowley said.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Eva M. Woody, 27, 4494 T. St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at the Hy-Vee Food Store, 1100 S. Broadway St., on May 11 at 6:13 p.m.

Martel Knox, 19, 2020 G B St., was charged with assault on a child at 2000 block of Broadway St., on May 11 at 9:10 p.m.

Charles M. Rinker, 33, unknown, was charged with intoxication at 300 S. Linn St., on May 11 at 6:13 p.m.

David J. Munz, 42, unknown, was charged with intoxication at 300 S. Linn St., on May 11 at 9:30 p.m.

Heather K. Hart, 19, 906 E. St., was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at The Airliner bar, 22 S. Clinton St., on May 11 at 9:30 p.m.

Michele M. Bartobni, 19, College St., was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at The Airliner bar, Clinton St., on May 11 at 9:30 p.m.

Jennifer T. LaLoggia, 20, College St., was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at The Airliner bar, Clinton St., on May 11 at 9:30 p.m.

Joshua J. Kisner, 20, 220 Oelwein St., was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at The Airliner bar, Clinton St., on May 11 at 9:20 p.m.

Corey D. Baker, 20, 309 N. St., was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at Sturgis Corner Drive and Highway 12 on May 12 at 12:20 a.m.

James D. Klenk, 19, Mead

SHARON STONE

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UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

OPENS FRIDAY

DIFFERENT MAN IMPLICATED

Informant says White not guilty in DM diner shooting

Two people were killed in the November 1992 incident.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A police officer testified Wednesday that a confidential informant told police early in the investigation of the Drake Diner shootings that Joseph White Jr. was not the man that killed two diner employees.

White, 17, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder and one count of first-degree robbery in the Nov. 29, 1992, holdup in which Cara McGrane, 25, and Tim Burnett, 28, were slain at the trendy restaurant near Drake University. Officer James Rowley said that

early in the investigation, an attorney told police about the informant. The attorney said the informant implicated another man, Alf Freddie Clark, 17.

But Rowley also testified that the informant later said she didn't know whether White or Clark was the gunman. Clark has not been

charged in the case.

"The conduit told me that Mr. Clark was in fact the shooter at the Drake Diner," Rowley said. "But in my subsequential interview on the fifth, when I was allowed finally to interview the informant, the informant told me she did not know whether it was Clark or Joe

White that had done the shooting."

Defense Attorney John Wellman questioned police officers Wednesday. He is trying to prove detectives zeroed in too quickly on White and then ignored other leads in the case.

Police say the only solid evidence points to White as the gunman.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ **UI GO Club** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

■ **Iowa City Community School District Special Education Advisory Committee** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Second Floor Conference Room at the Central Administrative Offices, 509 S. Dubuque St.

BIJOU

■ **Young Frankenstein 1974**, 7 p.m.
■ **My Night at Maud's 1969**, 9 p.m.

RADIO

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — Baltimore Symphony Casual Concerts: David Zin-

man and friends continue to mix music and fun, 7 p.m.

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — UI's Dan Coffey and the Iowa Radio Project present "Stupid Bowl," 11:30 a.m.; Live, National Press Club with Jesse Brown, Secretary of Veteran Affairs, noon.

■ **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — Sound Off!, 4-6 p.m.; Jazz Extensions, 6-9 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Eava M. Woody, 27, 4494 Taft Ave. SE, was charged with fifth-degree theft at the Hy-Vee Food Store, 501 Hollywood Blvd., on May 11 at 8:35 a.m.

Martel Knox, 19, 2020 G Broadway St., was charged with assault at the 2000 block of Broadway Street on May 11 at 9:10 p.m.

Charles M. Rinker, 33, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 300 S. Linn St. on May 11 at 6:13 p.m.

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Corey D. Baker, 20, 309 N. Orchard St., was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at Sturgis Corner Drive and Highway 6 East on May 12 at 12:20 a.m.

James D. Klenk, 19, Mediapolis,

Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief at the Capitol Street ramp on May 12 at 12:01 a.m.

Danielle M. Cooper, 23, 906 Harlocke St., was charged with second-degree burglary at 109 River St. on May 12 at 2:36 a.m.

Matthew Borger, 23, 965 Knollridge Gardens, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of North Dubuque Street and Park Road on May 12 at 2:08 a.m.

Donald R. Meiers, 25, Tiffin, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of North Dubuque Street and Ridge Road on May 12 at 3:35 a.m.

Krista K. Heninger, 19, Mediapolis, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at the corner of Sturgis Corner and Riverside drives on May 12 at 12:01 a.m.

Neal L. Egbert, Mediapolis, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age and having an open container of alcohol at the corner of Sturgis Corner and Riverside drives on May 12 at 12:01 a.m.

Nicole L. Griffith, 20, Wapello, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at Riverside Drive and Highway 6 on May 12 at 12:01 a.m.

Ryan C. Kelly, 20, Mediapolis, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age and having an open container of alcohol at Riverside Drive and Highway 6 on May 12 at 12:01 a.m.

James D. Klenk, 19, Mediapolis, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at Riverside Drive and Highway 6 on

May 12 at 12:20 a.m.

Jeffrey R. Breuer, 20, Sperry, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at South Riverside Drive and Highway 6 on May 12 at 12:20 a.m.

Eric M. Hoambeck, 19, Burlington, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age at Riverside Drive and Highway 6 on May 12 at 12:20 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

Magistrate

Criminal trespass — Wayne W. White, 120 N. Gilbert St., Apt. 1, fined \$40.

Interference with official acts — Brian J. Burns, 1020 E. Jefferson St., fined \$50.

Open container — Brett S. Day, Horton, Ill., fined \$10.

Criminal mischief fifth-degree — Sandy E. Stengel, 48 W. Court St., Apt. 308, fined \$30.

Providing false information to a law enforcement officer — Melissa A. Franzen, 111 E. Bloomington St., fined \$40.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Donald R. Meiers, Tiffin, preliminary hearing set for June 1 at 2 p.m.; Matthew J. Borger, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for June 1 at 2 p.m.

Theft, third-degree — Marcello Reynolds, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for June 1 at 2 p.m.; Krystal Sweeney, Riverside, prelimin-

ary hearing set for June 1 at 2 p.m.; Jan L. Wilmoth, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for June 1 at 2 p.m.

Burglary, second-degree — Danielle M. Cooper, 906 Harlocke St., Apt. 6. Preliminary hearing set for June 1 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Dave Strahan

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Mark P. Mueller and Sandra L. Johnston both of Iowa City on May 10.

Karl W. Koch and Janice M. Cartwright both of Iowa City on May 10.

John A. Drulis III and Sara E. McArtor both of Iowa City on May 10.

Mark A. Kurth and Mary K. Behan of Cedar Rapids and Iowa City, respectively, on May 10.

Donald F. Patterson and Marian D. Mondanaro of North Liberty and Iowa City, respectively, on May 10.

Eric R. Miltner and Paula M. Levien both of Solon on May 10.

John N. Hamiel and Lori L. Thomas both of Solon on May 11.

Eugene W. Nissley and Patricia J. Geguzis both of Iowa City on May 11.

Christopher C. Richards and Jennifer L. Gringer both of Iowa City on May 11.

DEATHS

Richard R. Beckman died May 9 at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Memorials have been established for the Pipe Organ Fund at St. John's and for the Truman Presidential Library.

Compiled by Dave Strahan

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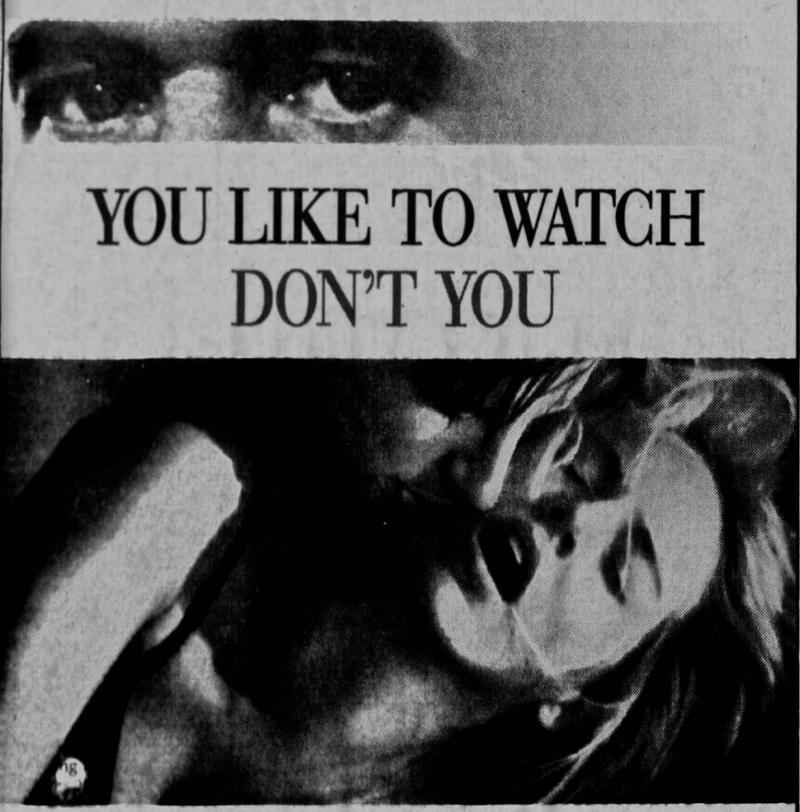
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UNRAVELING D.C. GRIDLOCK

Outlining flaws, strengths in Clinton's approach to presidency

Jude Sunderbruch
Business Editor

Although a great many economists wish it weren't so, politics and economics are forever intertwined. So much so in fact, that snags in one can tie knots on any progress being made in the other.

In the last three months, President Clinton has learned this lesson in a very hard way. While his economic plan looked good on paper, it was soon caught up in the quagmire of special interests that is Washington, D.C.

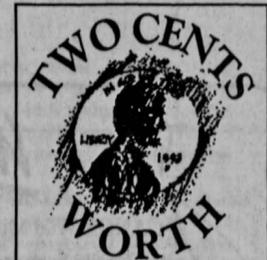
If the president is to achieve any of the many worthwhile endeavors he has tackled with so much vigor, he must learn the lesson that politics and economics are always linked.

A reduction in the deficit has real economic effects, almost all of them quite positive. In addition, it also has real political effects and costs that cannot be ignored.

What this means is that the president needs to gather an appreciation for the political — as well as

the economic — costs of his proposals.

Clinton has been lauded as a man with solid person-to-person political skills and an expansive memory that includes the most minute



policy details. The trouble is, he cannot unite his strengths in these two areas.

If he could, perhaps the president would finally be able to move his ideas past the gridlock that has

trapped his proposals in endless congressional committee hearings.

Clinton moved forward on numerous fronts within the first 100 days of his presidency. While he had a few successes, nearly all his ideas were stalled. His initiative is worthy of praise, but his naivety is troubling.

He severely underestimated Senator Bob Dole and other opponents. When confronted by him and other critics, the president appears somewhat dazed by the fact that so many people are lining up against the ideas he has dreamed of implementing for decades.

Many are calling the president and his team of advisers out of focus. In fact, the administration seems more to suffer from a blind spot in its analysis of the political situation in the United States today.

Clinton's team is very focused on its many diverse ideas and initiatives. Each member looks out on the horizon to his or her goal and concentrates on that, trying to help steer the ship of state in that

direction.

Meanwhile, no one in the administration has been looking straight ahead at the political scene in Washington. It is here where politics and economics are woven into a giant web that is custom-fit to trap a young president with countless ideas (and critics).

With so many forces pushing him from within his own administration, coupled with outspoken opponents and his own desire to embark on every course at once, Clinton and his administration now seem somewhat lost and adrift. They float in one direction for a moment, but soon slide another way if difficulties appear. The problem is, Clinton seems to

have no understanding of what he must do to take command. With each passing day, more and more people are lining up to criticize some aspect of his growing agenda.

In the meantime, the administration continues to come under attack, but no one seems to know how to get things back on track. The solution to this problem lies in an improved understanding by the administration of the strange mixture of money and politics that drives Washington.

Clinton came to the city as an outsider, and he has proven that he is one. Lloyd Bentsen has appeared to be quite ineffectual in getting the president's ideas a fair hearing on the Hill, and as a result, progress remains limited.

If the new president wants to achieve his goals, he must find people who can help him understand the interaction of power and money in the nation's capital and must then embark on a new course.

The president must realize his ideas will not become reality in any form unless he compromises with his opponents, sharing the power and money he controls before the forces of economics overwhelm his political agenda.

DAYS PRESENT CHALLENGES

RAs' job more rigorous than expected

Kurt Scherf
Special to The Daily Iowan

Todd Collis admitted he needed a workout. However, this wasn't what he had in mind.

Collis, a resident assistant in Rienow Residence Hall, ran up most of the 12 flights of stairs to answer what he called the "RA nightmare," a fire alarm. While real fires are rare, every alarm must be answered by an RA to ensure the safety of residents. Out of breath, Collis arrived at the scene and found the cause of the alarm.

It was a frisbee thrown by a resident which set the alarm off. Finding the instigators, Collis took down their names and told them not to let it happen again.

"It was a pain, but it was my job," Collis said.

As Collis discovered, the life of an RA at the UI is sometimes less than predictable. Dealing with both mundane events and crisis situations makes every day an interesting challenge for today's RAs. No longer simply residence hall police, RAs now perform jobs including social planning, counseling and helping students adjust to college.

However, it was those times when life got interesting that RAs believed they were challenged the most and gained self-confidence.

If the front lines could be drawn for an RA it would probably be on the night tours, when the buildings are checked for problems such as noise, vandalism or underage drinking.

Laura Last, a first-year RA at Rienow, knows just how exciting these tours can be. In one night alone, she discovered water leaking into her eighth-floor bathroom, caused by all the showers turned on in the men's bathroom above. Later that same night, she was forced to return to the same floor to answer a fire alarm. It had been



Kristine Heykants/The Daily Iowan

Jenny Berger, a senior in French education, is also a resident assistant in Burge Hall.

there was only one serious discipline problem of note for her.

"Only once did I have a confrontation that fulfilled my nightmare qualities," Last said. When she once confronted a resident who violated the alcohol policy, she said he became very angry and verbally abusive.

and explain that while the RAs were not out to get him, she would report him if he didn't get rid of the alcohol. He did comply, and even apologized later for what he had said, Last said.

Situations such as this gave her more self-confidence, she added.

"If I'm in a tough situation, I'll take the initiative and lead, where before I would have waited for someone else," she said.

Because the job of an RA includes many facets other than discipline, it tends to be a little overwhelming at times. Daum Residence Hall RA Troy Moats said he didn't expect to be doing so much other work, like planning social and educational programs for his floor.

"I didn't realize how big a part of the job programming is," he said.

The biggest problem Moats had was planning a program and then having only two people show up despite his efforts in making posters, going door to door, and offering incentives like free food.

"It just didn't seem to work this year," Moats lamented.

While he was disappointed, Moats said he learned to be more enthusiastic about the programs he will present to his residents next year.

"If you do every other part of your job well, you won't have need for discipline, . . . only once did I have a confrontation that fulfilled my nightmare qualities,"

Laura Last, Rienow RA

set off by a bottle rocket, which had clouded the entire hallway with smoke.

"Sometimes I really love this job," Last said, laughing.

Despite such incidents, Last downplayed the disciplinary aspect of the job, saying it should be and was only a small part.

"If you do every other part of your job well, you won't have need for discipline," Last said, adding that

"He kept saying that the RAs were out to get him, and complained that his rights were being violated," Last said.

Because the resident had been confronted the night before with the same problem, Last said she and another RA became the target of the resident's frustrations. Last said she made an effort to return to the resident's room later that night

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U.N. ASKS FOR Clinton

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Clinton declared Wednesday his interest in the war in Bosnia did not also said he was determined to move carefully "to make sure there is no Vietnam."

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Warren Christopher called with officials at the United Nations, telephoned European leaders and pledged to continue working with the allies to end the "tragic situation" in Bosnia.

There was no indication Europeans that they had their minds in favor of measures to deter Serb Muslims.

Christopher said he requests of the United Nations meeting with Secretary Boutros Boutros-Ghali on proposals. Their discussion dealt also with Haiti, the East and other trouble spots focused primarily on peace options.

Croat, Muslim U.N. support

John Daniszewski
Associated Press

MOSTAR, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Croat and Muslim leaders signed a region-backed cease-fire Wednesday and fierce fighting between the two sides that left 100 people dead.

Gen. Milivoj Petkovic of the Bosnian army chief of staff signed the truce in the town of Mostar, 12 miles south of Sarajevo. It took effect at 6 p.m. EDT Wednesday. The commander in Bosnia, Gen. G. Morillon, also signed.

The truce, which calls for the release of hundreds of prisoners held around Mostar, was signed by Bosnian and Muslim-held parts of Bosnia.

It was not immediately clear if it was holding.

The crumbling alliance between Muslims and Croats again

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Nation & World

U.N. ASKS FOR RESOLUTION

Clinton doesn't want Bosnia 'to be Vietnam'

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Clinton declared Wednesday it was in America's interest to make sure the war in Bosnia did not spread but also said he was determined to move carefully "to make sure there is no Vietnam."

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Warren Christopher consulted with officials at the United Nations, telephoned European leaders and pledged to keep pursuing with the allies a formula to end the "tragic situation" in Bosnia.

There was no indication from the Europeans that they had changed their minds in favor of military measures to deter Serb assaults on Muslims.

Christopher said he made no requests of the United Nations in a meeting with Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali nor left any proposals. Their discussion, which dealt also with Haiti, the Middle East and other troubled areas, focused primarily on peacekeeping options.

The allies showed only slight interest in Clinton's tentative decision to bomb Serb artillery and to get arms to the outgunned Muslims during a six-day trip Christopher made to Europe last week. And once he left, their skepticism became more pointed.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said Wednesday that critics in Congress hadn't seen diplomatic exchanges and didn't appreciate the risks being taken by British, French and other troops as part of the U.N. humanitarian force in Bosnia.

Clinton has said from the outset the United States would not act unilaterally. Before leaving Washington for a speech in New York on Wednesday, he said the United States could not turn its back on the bloody Balkans for fear of getting enmeshed in another Vietnam, and he predicted new allied steps would "make peace more likely."

He referred apparently to the prospect of sending a small contingent of U.S. troops to join U.N. forces in the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia or possibly

in the predominantly ethnic Albanian enclave of Kosovo, as well.

The idea would be to show resolve to keep the war from spreading. But it also could be interpreted as resignation that the Serbs have achieved most of their territorial objectives in Bosnia, that they cannot be ousted, and that the United States was retreating by drawing a more remote line in the former Yugoslavia.

"It is in the United States' national interest to keep this conflict from spilling over into a lot of other countries, which could drag the United States into something with NATO that we don't want," Clinton said in a morning radio interview.

At the United Nations, meanwhile, Christopher discussed the "very dynamic situation" with Boutros-Ghali and by telephone with allied leaders.

During his talks in Europe with leaders of 10 NATO countries and Russia, Christopher encountered an almost wistful hope that Bosnian Serbs might approve an international peace plan in a referendum on Saturday and Sunday.

The self-styled Bosnian legislature already has repudiated the agreement drafted by U.N. mediator Cyrus Vance and by Lord Owen, of the European Community, against the advice of Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic.

If the accord is rejected again, Christopher said, "It will be another setback in the matter. But the United States is going to continue to be concerned about this area, to continue to focus on it, and to see if some way can be found with our friends and allies, with the United Nations, to bring an end to the tragic situation there and to try to resolve some of the problems."

Clinton, meanwhile, described the Balkan crisis as a "European issue" and repeated that the United States could not act alone.

"I think you'll see over the next few days that we'll be able to take some more steps that will make peace more likely and will make the confining of the conflict more likely," he told NBC.

He said later, "I haven't changed my views. I just don't know if I've changed anybody else's."

Croat, Muslim leaders sign U.N.-supported cease-fire

John Daniszewski
Associated Press

MOSTAR, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Croat and Muslim commanders signed a regional U.N.-backed cease-fire Wednesday to end fierce fighting between the sometime allies that left part of Mostar aflame.

Gen. Milivoj Petkovic of the Croats and Bosnian army chief Gen. Sefer Halilovic signed the truce in Medjugorje, 12 miles southwest of Mostar. It took effect at 6 p.m. (12 noon EDT) Wednesday. The U.N. commander in Bosnia, Gen. Philippe Morillon, also signed.

The truce, which calls for the release of hundreds of detainees reported held around Mostar, covers western and southwestern Bosnia, and Muslim-held pockets in central Bosnia.

It was not immediately clear how well it was holding.

The crumbling alliance between Muslims and Croats against Bos-

nia's Serbs has led to fierce fighting. Since Sunday, Croats have pressed a street-by-street offensive of Mostar.

Earlier in the day, much of the eastern, Muslim-held section of the city was ablaze as Croat troops battled to break a Muslim foothold on the west bank of the Neretva River. Croats want the river, which divides Mostar, to become the easternmost boundary of their lands.

Besides the Mostar combat, fighting was also reported northwest of Mostar in Konjic, and Jablanica, just north of the city.

Wednesday's truce provides for:

- Freedom of movement of all U.N. forces, international relief groups and journalists in Croat- and Muslim-held areas around Mostar and for joint road controls by civilian and U.N. police, reported Veso Vegar, a Croat army command spokesman in Mostar.

- One unit of the U.N. Spanish battalion was to be deployed in



Associated Press

A wounded Zepa refugee, evacuated from the besieged Muslim enclave by U.N. forces Wednesday, waves after his arrival in Zenica.

Mostar on Wednesday and a British battalion will keep controlling the Pozor, Jablanica and Gornji Vakuf areas in central Bosnia, Croatian TV reported.

The agreement calls for Croat and Muslim forces to withdraw to

barracks in Mostar and for all civilian detainees to be freed by Thursday, the TV said. Both sides are to free military men later, and must give lists of POWs to Red Cross representatives by noon Thursday.

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4. Cartoonist **Wiley Miller** signs copies of Dead Lawyers. Saturday, 2:00 - 3:00 pm
5. Author **Ann Greenleaf** signs copies of Max & Molly's Spring and Max and Molly's Summer Saturday, 3:00 - 4:00 pm

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CARELESSNESS ALSO CITED AS POSSIBILITY

Thai police suspect arson in factory fire

Michael Haddigan
Associated Press

NAKHON PATHOM, Thailand — Police raised the possibility today that the doll factory fire which killed at least 240 people might have been the work of an arsonist. But a senior officer said carelessness might also have been to blame.

The toll from Monday's blaze west of Bangkok is believed to be the highest for a factory fire since flames engulfed the Triangle Shirtwaist Co. in New York City in 1911 and killed 146 people.

Factory guards, initially unaware of the seriousness of the fire, prevented some panic-stricken workers from leaving, newspapers quoted Assistant Police Director-General Chalerm Rojanapradit as saying.

The security guards had a standing order not to let workers leave the factory without a body search for fear they would steal materials and other valuables, Chalerm was quoted as saying Tuesday.

He said the factory, which employed about 4,000 people 15 miles west of Bangkok, did not have a fire alarm system or proper fire escapes and had never had a fire drill.

Police Lt. Gen. Prasarn Vongyai



A welder walks through the rubble of the Thai factory which caught fire Monday, killing at least 240 people.

said initial investigations indicated the fire did not start from an electrical fault, as was first suspected. He told a television interviewer that some witnesses said the fire began in a packing area of the plant.

Prasarn suggested two possible causes for the blaze: Arson for insurance on the part of the owners, or carelessness.

The owners ignored warnings to improve safety at the plant, Prime Minister Chuan Leekpai said.

Executives of the factory's owners, Kader Industrial (Thailand) Co. Ltd., told television interviewers they had complied with government regulations.

Hundreds of soldiers and volunteers, aided by earth-moving equip-

ment, today searched the debris of the plant, which was a joint Thai-Taiwanese-Hong Kong venture.

Working in 99-degree temperatures, searchers removed charred debris that included hundreds of dolls — teddy bears, santas and blue whales scattered in the buildings.

One searcher spotted the familiar face of an Ernie doll, a character from television's Sesame Street, amid the debris.

The factory produced dolls and stuffed animals for export, some to the United States.

Human limbs could be seen sticking out of the rubble as searchers used cranes to lift twisted girders and jagged blocks of concrete from the wreckage.

New colon cancer test developed

Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

BOSTON — A major study shows for the first time that screening older people yearly with a widely used test can reduce the risk of dying from colon cancer by one-third.

The study is the second major development this month in colon cancer research. Last week, scientists reported the discovery of a flawed gene that is responsible for about one in seven cases of colon cancer.

Researchers who conducted the latest study estimate that giving the \$5 fecal blood test to everyone over age 50 could prevent 20,000 deaths annually from colon cancer, the nation's second leading cancer killer after lung cancer.

"We are the first study to have a conclusive result to show that the test is effective for reducing mortality," said Dr. Jack S. Mandel, who directed the research at the University of Minnesota.

However, experts differed over whether the study is the proof needed to urge everyone over age 50 to get the test yearly, as the American Cancer Society recommends.

At issue is the test's accuracy in diagnosing colon cancer. Ominous results almost always turn out to be false alarms.

Overall, 10 percent of those tested are found to have blood in their stools, a possible sign of colon cancer. Less than three in 100 actually have colon cancer. Yet the 97 others must undergo costly, unpleasant follow-up tests to prove

they are cancer-free.

Because of the high cost of the follow-up tests to rule out cancer, mass screening of older Americans could cost more than \$3 billion a year, according to one estimate.

"It's not good enough to apply on a mass screening basis," contended Dr. Douglas McGill of the Mayo Clinic.

However, Dr. William Carey of the Cleveland Clinic, president-elect of the American College of Gastroen-

terology, commented that while the test is imperfect, the latest study "demonstrates that doing something is better than doing nothing."

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PARTY BIAS DEBATED

'Motor Voter' law's impact on turnout questionable

John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The new "motor voter" law will surely add millions to voting rolls, but there is little evidence it will significantly increase turnout or, as opponents argue, benefit Democrats at the polls.

After years of languishing in Congress, the legislation won final approval Tuesday and soon will be signed into law by President Clinton.

By allowing individuals to register to vote when they apply for or renew a driver's license or visit an array of state or federal agencies for services, the measure is expected to add millions of eligible Americans to voting rolls quickly.

Some believe the percentage of eligible citizens who are registered to vote, now 65 percent, could surpass 90 percent in a few years. This estimate is based on research showing that more than nine out of 10 people of voting age are licensed to drive.

"It will without a doubt do a lot in terms of registration," said Curtis Gans, head of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

The impact on turnout, however, is

an open question. While supporters of the law predict a surge, the experience of states with similar registration laws suggests otherwise.

There also is considerable debate over whether any one political party will benefit.

Republican opponents of the measure in Congress long have argued that allowing people to register when they apply for welfare and other public assistance would benefit Democrats. But some experts on turnout and voting patterns dispute this point, as do some Republican leaders in states with similar laws.

There was a modest turnout increase in Oregon, Maine, Minnesota and Wisconsin when they eased registration in 1976. "But what followed was an erosion of turnout," said Gans. Turnout in the 1988 presidential election in those states was lower than in 1972, the last national election before registration was made easier, he said.

"Motivation to vote is the critical question," said Gans.

And Robert Bennett, Ohio's Republican Party chairman, said, "The fact that we are going to increase registration through this motor voter bill doesn't mean they

are going to vote." Bennett, whose state has a law similar to the new national measure, disputed suggestions by Republicans in Congress that Democrats benefit from easier registration.

"I think we sometimes raise these smokescreens because we are afraid, but I don't subscribe to that theory," said Bennett. In Ohio, Republicans hold the governor's office and a majority in the state senate.

Maryland also eased registration, and "we have not seen the registration numbers change tremendously in favor of one party or the other," said state Republican chairwoman Joyce Terhes. "Republicans will have to work harder on registration in staunchly Democratic areas, but that's not necessarily a negative."

Gans envisioned a scenario under

which Republicans could ultimately benefit.

The largest increase in registration is likely to be among younger Americans who register while applying for driver's licenses. Although Clinton won significant support from 18- to 24-year-olds in last year's election, this age group tended to support Republicans in the 1980s.

"This group is much more likely to swing back and forth on the basis of current conditions," Gans said. "If we don't get out of the economic mess by 1996, it is entirely possible that the principal beneficiary of this registration bump may turn out to be the Republicans."

Another controversial provision in the measure would prevent states from purging from voting rolls the names of individuals who consistently fail to vote.

RACISM CHARGES DENIED

Black girl accuses school of segregating students

Robert Anthony Watts
Associated Press

LINCOLNTON, Ga. — At first glance, the story of trouble on a school bus in rural Georgia has an eerie familiarity.

A black teen-ager violates social custom by riding in the front of the bus. She is harassed, and some blacks accuse the school system of segregating students. The school board accuses its lone black official of needlessly stirring up a controversy. The U.S. Justice Department intervenes.

If the conflict resembles the old script, the 1993 plot differs in key ways.

For one, the practice 17-year-old Maggie Stidom violated was a voluntary one accepted by young blacks and whites in this east Georgia town.

Black students say they sit at the back of the bus at their own insistence. When Stidom sat at the front, it wasn't white students who condemned her, but fellow blacks who would sneer, "Look at that white girl."

And the school system can't be labeled an ignorant backwater. Its high school won a National School of Excellence Award in 1987, and the elementary school recently picked up a Georgia School of Excellence award.

School officials boast that, after initial resistance from whites, the system moved through desegregation without great strife. In a highly unusual move at the time, a black man was appointed principal of the formerly all-white school, serving from 1971 until his retirement in 1984.

Unlike other districts where white parents abandoned public schools,

whites have remained in Lincoln County. The county is 62 percent white and the school system 51 percent white.

"We've got a good school system and there are some things happening that are tearing people up," said B. Ficklen Guin, a longtime school administrator.

"It's uncalled for. ... We came through integration pretty good and we finally got the point where we're living together."

Stidom's mother, Margaret, agreed: "This is the first time I've had to deal with anything like this."

Before the dispute, Lincoln County was best known for its champion high school football team. The county, home to 8,800 people, all but shuts down Friday evening when the Red Devils play. The team is mostly black, but many of the fans are white.

Outside of athletics, however, black and white students tend to hang with their own group, congregating in the classroom, in the lunchroom, and on buses to and from school.

One morning last September, Stidom recalled, "I just wanted to be different from everybody else, because everyone else — all the black students — would normally go to the back."

At first she wondered what would happen to her. Then "it became an everyday thing," she said, and she relaxed.

About a month later, she said, she was sliding over to her seat when the white bus driver's grandson blurted out, "Ain't those kids supposed to sit in the back?"

Stidom accused the driver of racism; they shouted at each other the rest of the ride to school.

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ACROSS

- 1 Perfume
- 4 Subway fares
- 14 Loner
- 15 Pacific scholar
- 16 Painstaking
- 18 Play opener
- 19 Sated
- 20 Bar staple
- 22 Freeway feature
- 23 Arcane
- 27 Neighbor of Leb.
- 30 Nuisance
- 31 Uplight
- 35 "The Egg"
- 36 Samovar
- 37 Gloss

DOWN

- 38 "I am a man"
- 40 Olive or corn chaser
- 42 "clock scholar"
- 43 Spinning
- 44 Pub quaff
- 46 Goad
- 47 Give a tenth
- 48 Frankenstein's assistant
- 49 Exclamation of disgust
- 50 Tortoise's relative
- 53 Actress in "Nana"
- 54 Clairvoyance, for short
- 57 Musical symbol
- 61 Sign up
- 63 Swimmer's bone
- 67 A silverfish
- 68 Part of HOMES
- 69 Stir
- 70 Dump
- 1 Ruby or Frances
- 2 Evergreens
- 3 Rubber trees
- 4 Ade variety
- 5 marbles
- 6 List ender
- 7 Born
- 8 Meet anew
- 9 -Magnon
- 10 In trouble
- 11 Actress Meara
- 12 Chow follower
- 13 Snapshots, briefly
- 17 Badly in need
- 21 Gumshoe
- 24 Raises
- 25 Mountain: Comb. form
- 26 Italian wine center
- 27 Actor Jeremy
- 28 Kind of bear
- 29 Undecided
- 32 Inexperienced
- 33 Sharpen
- 34 Finished
- 35 Soho so long
- 36 Hard to hold
- 41 Straw vote
- 45 Pique
- 46 — Lanka
- 51 Stage direction
- 52 Harsh
- 53 Roscoe of old flicks
- 54 Rave's partner
- 55 Shield border
- 56 Pains
- 58 Liberal group
- 60 Melee
- 62 Mayday
- 64 Ho or Giovanni
- 65 Neither Dem. nor Rep.
- 66 Jones preceder

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

ALTERNATIVES

Clinton

Christopher Connell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — All and employers probably will be required to buy health insurance under President Clinton's plan, though reducing the need for taxes to cover uninsured workers, the House aide in charge said Wednesday.

But it will be phased in, throwing people out of work, he said.

Requiring all workers and employers to pay for health insurance is the only equitable decision, Clinton told the National As-

Republican

Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Republicans unveiled a package Wednesday that would create 800,000 jobs, President Clinton and congressional Democrats postponed an attempt to revive parts of the defeated jobs bill.

"This plan is about creating long-term jobs — at least 10 of them," said Sen. William Roth, whose measure is sponsored by 18 other GOP senators. "It's about giving people for their economic future."

Roth's plan, in stark contrast to Clinton's proposal, proposes a billion worth of tax cuts

CHEERS

Continued from Page 1A

Now, Henkels is such a fan that he has a board game about the show. The two signs that W a "Cheers" fan are his habits — he watches the show at least five times a week, the syndication — and his love for beer.

And for those wondering just how much beer Norm consumed on the show, TV Guide recently visited his bar tab at \$64,218 over a 11-year period. That's eight days at \$2 each, minus complimentary beers on his birthdays.

Sam: Are you as turned d

DVIP

Continued from Page 1A

rent facility. The program is for 11 women and 29 children in a six-bedroom house; meal support groups have been set up in rented space outside the house and there is no private counseling or children's room. There isn't even a store food bought in bulk.

There are four full-time workers who work out of the shelter. "I'm in the main office which is an 8-by-8 room, volunteer wants to come, they're right on top of me."

Meyer added that last week women and four children sleep in the living room. The shelter's operation is attributed to two factors.

"Community attitudes changed dramatically over the 10 years, so there's more seeking assistance," she said. "There's also a very large amount of affordable housing."

She added that certain groups, such as religion and law enforcement are doing more outreach, lending more support to victims of domestic abuse.

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Arts & Entertainment

SCULPTURE DISPLAY

Coyne's personal vision taking over IC

Luke Yellman
The Daily Iowan

Somebody ought to give Johnny Coyne a spanking. I mean, just look at him — his hair's a mess, his hands are just filthy and now he's taken to populating our city's downtown window displays with his sculptures — wild creations that look like something stolen from Norse legend or conjured up from the underworld.

It's no use sending him to his room — this hooligan. He'd just get to work on something else, something more strange and dangerous, a new monster made of metal or wood, or anything else he can get his hands on — bones from some animal none of us have ever heard of. Indeed, had he not already ripped it off to use in one of his new sculptures, Johnny Coyne would leave Iowa City's artistic community standing on its ear.

Julius Schmitt, an instructor of sculpture here at the UI, had this

to say of Coyne, one of his prize students: "There's energy in John's work. He is what I would call a real artist. He lives his art."

Johnny Coyne does live his art. In fact, ever since the day his friend and fellow artist Aaron Sinift put a paintbrush in Coyne's hand, he has tirelessly surrounded himself with his work and studied the work of others, doing everything he can to confuse himself with that which he loves most, that which he has come to accept as his personal savior — visual art.

I caught up with Johnny Coyne at the UI Instructional Technology Laboratories where his work, along with that of an impressive group of fellow artists, was being displayed.

"Hey Horseman," he said to me, suddenly appearing from behind a huge, cast-iron vase, "do you think it's possible to rig something up to run a current through a metal sculpture with enough voltage to spark through the air about this far?" He held his hands out in

front of him as if bragging about some prize-winning bullhead.

While we discussed the implications of his question, he gave me a tour through the show, in which a number of students' works stood out: Tom Harmack's naturalist piece — reminiscent of the work of Jean Arp — and Heath Hanlin's work were notable. And Doug Ruschhaupt's ambitious assemblage sculptures, though striving perhaps a bit too obviously toward human form, demanded attention.

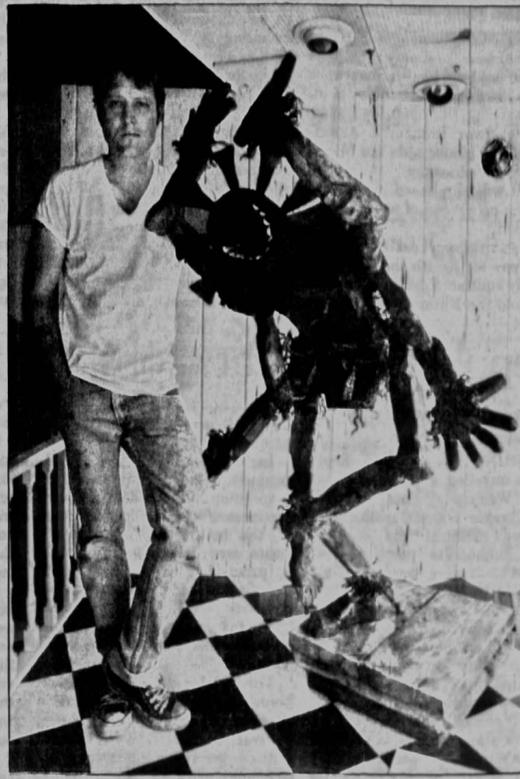
Although Coyne's earlier work — drawings, paintings and black and white prints — showed promise, his more recent work in sculpture best exemplifies this artist's rage and potential — a potential best measured not in number of shows or highest priced sale, but in megatons of nominal yield.

"I'm influenced mainly by the woodcarvings of the Azmat people of New Guinea and New Ireland, and by the decadent Symbolist movement of 19th-century

France," said Coyne, lighting a smoke and nervously glancing over his shoulder as though he were being trailed by some interplanetary bounty hunter. "And put down that my work is 'a distilled reflection of my own personal vision.' Although that doesn't really mean anything."

No, Johnny Coyne, it sure doesn't. But your art does. One need only look at your latest work, "The Dance" — a four-armed wooden nightmare with a bright red octopus exploding from its stomach — to realize that there's something reckless going on in that imagination of yours, something savage. You are an artist who has consistently wagered from that fist of muscle that rattles the guts, and now it's paying off.

John Coyne's work is being displayed in downtown Iowa City at Real Compact Discs & Records, 130 E. Washington St., Catherine's, 7 S. Dubuque St., and the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Artist Johnny Coyne poses here with his sculpture, "The Dance." Coyne's work is currently on display at Real Compact Discs & Records, Catherine's and the Deadwood.

MOVIE REVIEW

Improbable 'Dave' works in spite of flaws

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Remember "The Distinguished Gentleman"? The Eddie Murphy star vehicle that hit town last December and promptly flopped?

Quick plot line refresher course: prominent congressman ignores cold, politically savvy wife, engages in illicit activity with young blonde aide, has heart attack. Politically inexperienced con man wins newly opened congressional seat by coincidentally having same name as defunct politico; he goes to Washington, finds out politicians are scum, and fights the system to Make the World a Better place and maybe take out a few bad guys along the way.

Sound familiar? Even if you missed "Gentleman," you might well recognize all of the above plot points if you've seen any of the previews for "Dave." In "Dave," the defunct politico is the president instead of a congressman, he has a stroke instead of a heart attack, and his replacement shares his face rather than his name. Other than that, the differences between the two movies are mostly cosmetic.

With one exception. Despite all the strikes against it, "Dave" actually works as a film.

The title character, Dave Kovic, is a kind-hearted nebbish who runs a temp agency and picks up cash on

the side by impersonating President Bill Mitchell for car dealers and parties. But when the Secret Service spots him, they hire him to pose as the president for a quick public appearance.

His success inspires political opportunists Bob Alexander (Frank Langella) and Alan Reed (Kevin Dunn) to launch a Sinister Plot — when the president is incapacitated, they urge Dave to cover for him "for the good of the nation." Meanwhile, the duo plans to frame the vice president for the S & L scandal, dump Dave, and launch Alexander into the White House.

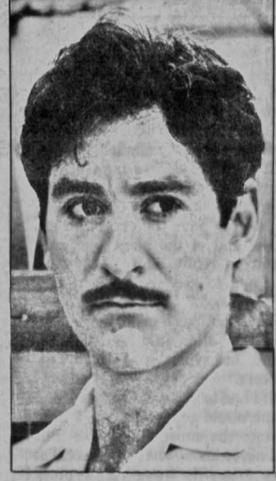
Still buying this? Probably not. Like "Gentleman," "Dave" requires a very large helping of suspension of disbelief. It's more of a fable than an actual story concept. The retread of the old "two people switch places" theme is hackneyed (see last week's "Splitting Heirs" review) and the idea that no one would notice the president was vetoing benefits for the homeless one day ("If I do this, I'm going to look like a prick," he snarls at his Cabinet, "I don't want to look like a prick. I want you to look like pricks.") and rolling around on the White House lawn playing with his dogs the next day is simply ludicrous.

Nonetheless, the characters in "Dave" flesh the story out so well you may find yourself wanting to believe it for their sakes. Most of

the film's successes can be attributed to Oscar-winner Kevin Kline ("A Fish Called Wanda"), who plays the dual role of the uptight, stone-hearted president and his hapless duplicate. The rest goes to the other cast members: Sigourney Weaver as issue-oriented first lady Ellen Mitchell, Langella and Dunn as the conspirators, Charles Gruning as Dave's best friend Murray, and the large number of guest stars.

And the cameos are certainly distinctive. Sens. Paul Simon, Alan Simpson, Tom Harkin, Howard Metzenbaum and Chris Dodd appear in a pseudo-news brief to comment on the president's erratically nice behavior; most of them were simply given the situation (a controversial jobs bill) and asked to come up with their own hypothetical responses. Jay Leno weighs in with some lame jokes, Arnold Schwarzenegger engages in typical political schmoozing, and "JFK" director Oliver Stone puts forth his own conspiracy theory about the new president.

It's improbable that anything that happens in the film could even come close to working in real life. It's improbable that anyone in the real world would even attempt such a thing, or believe that anyone else would buy it even for a second. But what's most improbable is how smoothly director Ivan Reitman ("Ghostbusters,"



Kevin Kline

"Twins") ties together the clichés that failed in "Splitting Heirs," the plot that failed in "The Distinguished Gentleman," and the all-star cast concept that's failed in innumerable films ("Nothing But Trouble" leaps to mind) — and manages to synthesize something not only watchable, but genuinely charming and entertaining. Audiences are likely to enjoy "Dave" ... they're just not likely to know why.

GREAT MID DISPLAY

Spanish landscape captured in photos

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Visual images of urban and rural landscapes of Spain are currently on display at a local business courtesy of freelance photographer Jon Lowenstein.

Lowenstein, who studied abroad at the University of the Basque in San Sebastián, Spain, took hundreds of photos — from a bird on a wire to the famous run of the bulls in Pamplona — between June of 1992 to this past January.

"I took shots from such places as Madrid, Barcelona, Seville, and Salamanca," he said. "Each location had its own uniqueness — I tried to capture the acquiescence of the Spanish people."

One photo shows the competitive spirit of the Spaniards in a tug-of-war in which the loser falls into the depths of a muddy circle.

"There are also contests like oxen-pulling of 2,000 to 3,000 pounds among the citizens," he said.

In another snapshot Lowenstein caught the eye of a girl from Bilbao looking at him through a mirror at an open market, catching the curiosity most of the Spanish had for him and his camera.

"The fact that they sold a lot of American-influenced stuff like Levi's at the market made the experience more intriguing," he said.

Lowenstein went deep in the water



Jon Lowenstein

One of Jon Lowenstein's photos of Spain depicts the end of a bullfight in La Alberca. Lowenstein's photos

are currently on display at the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co.

to photograph two workers gathering seaweed in the bay of San Sebastián, a daily occurrence that he saw while studying abroad.

"The workers dry the seaweed after collecting it to sell for profit," he said. "They did it the old-

A photo that's sure to raise eyes is one of a group of kids from the Basque countryside wearing make-up, holding torches and parading in the street as part of a popular festival.

"The festivals were banned in

"I tried to capture the acquiescence of the Spanish people,"

Jon Lowenstein

fashioned way of going into the water and getting the seaweed by hand."

He further mentioned that the workers were unique, as most Spaniards who capture seaweed use a boat for more efficiency.

Basque as well as the Basque language due to its distinctiveness," said Lowenstein. "It wasn't until eight years ago that the festivals were reinstated."

The photo shows a car coming through the parade of marchers,

leading one to wonder what happened to the car.

"The made-up kids were coming down from the mountains and they were going to the city," he said. "The car coming through was like a transition between the old and the new. The traditional and modern."

Yet the most exciting photo was the climax of a bullfight Lowenstein shot in La Alberca, at the moment the bull is dying and the torero is about to put him out of his misery.

A public reception for Lowenstein's photos will be held Friday night at 8 at the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., where his photographs will be on display through Saturday.

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1:45; 3:45; 7:20; 9:40 ENDS TONIGHT

ASPEN EXTREME (PG-13)
1:15; 3:30; 7:10; 9:30 ENDS TONIGHT

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INDIAN SUMMER (PG-13)
7:15; 9:30

DAVE (P-13)
7:00; 9:30

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BENNY & JOON (PG)
7:35; 9:30

UNFORGIVEN (R)
EVENINGS 7:00 ONLY ENDS TONIGHT

THE PLAYER (R)
EVENINGS 9:40 ONLY ENDS TONIGHT

THE SANDLOT (PG)
7:00; 9:15

DRAGON (PG-13)
7:10; 9:30

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SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

1986 - Alvin Robertson, San Antonio; Dale Ellis, Seattle; 1988 - Kevin Portland; 1989 - Kevin Johnson, Miami; 1990 - Barry Seikaly, Miami; 1991 - Orlando; 1992 - Pervis Ellison, Orlando; 1993 - Chris Jackson, Denver.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
East Division	
Philadelphia	24 8
Montreal	17 15
St. Louis	17 15
Chicago	16 16
Pittsburgh	16 16
Florida	15 18
New York	11 20
West Division	
San Francisco	21 13
Houston	19 14
Atlanta	20 16
Cincinnati	15 18
Los Angeles	14 19
San Diego	13 19
Colorado	11 22

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles 9, Chicago 3
Florida 10, Montreal 7
Cincinnati 3, San Diego 2, 5 innings
Atlanta 5, Houston 2
San Francisco 8, Colorado 2
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 5, New York 4

Today's Games

San Diego (Eiland 0-1) at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.
New York (Schourek 1-3) at St. Louis, 12:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Burkett 5-0) at Colorado, 1-1; 4:05 p.m.
Florida (Armstrong 3-3) at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
New York at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
Colorado at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
Los Angeles at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
Florida at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	
Detroit	20 12
Boston	19 15
New York	18 15
Toronto	16 17
Milwaukee	14 16
Baltimore	13 19
Cleveland	13 20
West Division	
Chicago	20 12
California	18 13
Texas	17 13
Seattle	17 17
Minnesota	14 18
Kansas City	13 18
Oakland	11 18

Wednesday's Games

Late Game Not Included
Chicago 6, Seattle 5
Minnesota 5, California 2
Cleveland 6, Kansas City 2
Milwaukee 4, New York 1
Detroit 13, Toronto 8
Boston 2, Baltimore 0
Texas at Oakland (n)

Today's Games

Kansas City (Richard 2-1) at Cleveland, 9:40
Texas (Nen 1-1) at Oakland (Weick), 9:40
Milwaukee (Eldred 4-3) at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit (M.Leiter 1-1) at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Baltimore at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
Toronto at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Continued from Page 14
walked one and retired 14 last 17 batters.

Chuck Finley (3-3) allowed earned runs and 10 hits in 5 innings, struck out eight and walked none.

Brewers 4, Yankees 1
NEW YORK — Bill Wagner, two-relievers combined on the mound and B.J. Surhoff stole home to lead Milwaukee over New York.

Wegman (3-5) struck out three over eight innings and outpitched Jim Lincecum (3-1), who entered the game in the second inning.

Tigers 13, Blue Jays 8
TORONTO — Cecil Fielder and Kirk Gibson each hit two home runs as the Detroit Tigers pounded the Blue Jays.

Tony Phillips also homered in five runs as the

NHL PLAYOFFS

Islanders back to playoffs

Associated Press
UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Steve Yastrom had two goals and two assists as the surprising New York Islanders beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 7-5 Wednesday night to advance to the Patrick Division final.

Playing an up tempo game, the Islanders' most explosive players, the defending Stanley Cup champions blow-for-blow out leading scorer Pierre Turgeon, who was injured in the first game against Washington.

No one gave the Islanders a chance in this series, but they matched the defending Stanley Cup champions blow-for-blow out leading scorer Pierre Turgeon, who was injured in the first game against Washington.

The Islanders won a 6-5 game with the Penguins in Game 1 at the Nassau Coliseum on Sunday.

No one gave the Islanders a chance in this series, but they matched the defending Stanley Cup champions blow-for-blow out leading scorer Pierre Turgeon, who was injured in the first game against Washington.

No one gave the Islanders a chance in this series, but they matched the defending Stanley Cup champions blow-for-blow out leading scorer Pierre Turgeon, who was injured in the first game against Washington.

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer
1986, Alvin Robertson, San Antonio; 1987 - Dale Ellis, Seattle; 1988 - Kevin Duckworth, Portland; 1989 - Kevin Johnson, Phoenix; 1990 - Rony Seikaly, Miami; 1991 - Scott Skiles, Orlando; 1992 - Pervis Ellison, Washington; 1993 - Chris Jackson, Denver.



Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division
Philadelphia 24 8 750
Montreal 17 15 531 7
St. Louis 16 16 500 8
Chicago 16 16 500 8
Florida 15 18 455 9 1/2
New York 11 20 335 12

West Division
San Francisco 21 13 618
San Diego 19 14 576 1 1/2
Atlanta 20 16 556 2
Cincinnati 15 18 455 9 1/2
Los Angeles 14 19 424 6 1/2
Colorado 11 22 333 12 1/2

Today's Games
San Diego (Eiland 0-1) at Cincinnati (Smiley 9-5), 11:35 a.m.
New York (Schourek 1-3) at St. Louis (Cormier 3-2), 12:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division
Detroit 20 12 625
Boston 18 15 545 2 1/2
New York 16 17 485 4 1/2
Toronto 14 16 467 5
Philadelphia 13 19 406 7
Cleveland 13 20 394 7 1/2

West Division
Chicago 20 12 625
California 18 13 581 1 1/2
Texas 17 13 567 2
Seattle 14 18 438 6
Minnesota 13 18 419 6 1/2
Oakland 11 18 379 7 1/2

Today's Games
Kansas City (Richard 2-1) at Cleveland (M.Y. 0-0), 12:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Eldred 4-3) at New York (Abbott 1-5), 6:30 p.m.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE G AB R H Pct.
Gibson Det. 26 83 19 32 .386
Olerud Tor. 30 107 18 41 .383

NATIONAL LEAGUE G AB R H Pct.
Bonds SF 32 107 33 45 .421
Garriga Col. 30 119 16 47 .395

Today's Games
San Francisco (Burkert 5-0) at Colorado (Ruffin 1-1), 4:05 p.m.
Florida (Armstrong 3-3) at Montreal (I. Jones 4-1), 6:35 p.m.

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
New York at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.

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HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details Call (1800) 962-8000 EXT 8-9612.

THE AVERAGE MAN IS MORE INTERESTED IN A WOMAN WHO IS INTERESTED IN HIM THAN HE IS IN A WOMAN WITH BEAUTIFUL LEGS.

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

THE IOWA CITY Recreation Division currently has positions open for: instructors in water fitness, morning WS's, aerobic dance, fitness, gymnastics and special populations aquatics.

Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County has the following summer/fall openings:

YOUTH PROGRAM COORDINATOR Full-time position available to supervise a substance abuse prevention program for youth.

FAMILY COUNSELOR Full-time position available to offer parent education/counseling and supervise a respite child care program.

HELP WANTED EARN \$1500 WEEKLY mailing our circulars. Begin NOW! FREE packet!

Wendy's Now hiring \$4.75/hour apply at 1480 1st Ave., IC

Resident Counselors One male & one female counselor needed for July 11-23 program for 13-15 year-olds with physical disabilities.

START WITH SUCCESS! STAY WITH THE BEST!! APAC IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, CALL 339-8000

PAY RAISE THIS SUMMER! NEW WORKING ENVIRONMENT! APAC: Telemarketing as it should be!

GOOD BONUS! GREAT PROGRAMS!

HELP WANTED

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE IS LOCATED IN ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER, (ACROSS FROM THE MAIN UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARY).

Carlos O'Kelly's Join the Carlos team! Now accepting applications for day prep and bartender.

ACT Temporary Work Hiring now for temporary data entry work at American College Testing (ACT) in Iowa City.

9A.1 KRNA Traffic/Billing Clerk Experienced, motivated person to work full-time.

CNA'S Join our team of CNA's who are discovering the rewards of caring for the elderly.

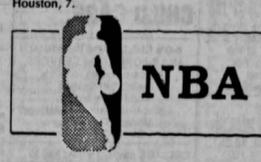
ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

The Daily Iowan seeks to fill a production assistant intern position in the production department.

This job involves advertising paste-up as well as some camera work. This unpaid position may be recognized for Cooperative Education internship credit.

SEARS TELEMARKETING RESOURCE CENTER Due to the continued growth, and internal promotions of Sears Telemarketing Resource Center we have now entered our second wave of hiring.

Mount Mercy College announces the following part-time faculty positions for fall semester, 1993.



NBA Playoffs

Conference Semifinals (Best-of-7) Sunday, May 9
New York 111, Charlotte 95
Monday, May 10
Seattle 99, Houston 90, Seattle leads series 1-0

Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK, or MONEY ORDER until you know what you will receive in return.

PEOPLE MEETING PERSONAL PEOPLE

SWF 33, chubby low income, non-smoker, clean, honest, sincere, loves God, crafts, music, hiking, working out, concerts, movies, long walks, flowers, good communication, no B.S. No kids, seeks SW gentleman with good values and similar qualities.

ADOPTION

A HAPPY loving couple wishes to adopt your newborn. Married 13 years, full-time mom, well educated, stable and secure home.

PERSONAL SERVICE

PHYSIOTHERAPY for anxieties, phobias, problems with concentration and memory. NLP Center 354-7434.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

No appointment needed. Walk-in hours: Monday through Saturday 10am-1pm, Thursday until 4pm.

CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING

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

BIRTH CONTROL

Information & Services • Birth Control Pills • Diaphragms • Cervical Caps • Well Women Gynecology Services • Yearly Exams • Pap Smears • Free Pregnancy Tests • Supportive Abortions

EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN

227 N. Dubuque Partners Welcome Now Open Sat. 337-2111

The Daily Iowan Classifieds

335-5784

BIRTHRIGHT offers

Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support No appointment necessary

Remember: you can place classified ads over the phone with a

335-5784

Philadelphia, 38; Benes, San Diego, 37; Armstrong, Florida, 37; Burkett, San Francisco, 37; Rijo, Cincinnati, 37.

THURSDAY, May 13 Cleveland 84, Chicago leads series 1-0 Phoenix 98, San Antonio 89, Phoenix leads series 1-0

THURSDAY, May 13 Cleveland at Chicago, 7 p.m. San Antonio at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, May 14 New York at Charlotte, 7 p.m. Saturday, May 15 Phoenix at San Antonio, 12 p.m.

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MAJOR LEAGUES: Roundup

Continued from Page 14 walked one and retired 14 of his last 17 batters.

Chuck Finley (3-3) allowed three earned runs and 10 hits in seven innings, struck out eight and walked none.

Brewers 4, Yankees 1 NEW YORK — Bill Wegman and two relievers combined on a five-hitter and B.J. Surhoff stole home to lead Milwaukee over New York.

Wegman (3-5) struck out three and walked three over eight-plus innings and outpitched Jimmy Key (3-1), who entered the game with the second-lowest ERA among AL starters — 1.34.

Tigers 13, Blue Jays 8 TORONTO — Cecil Fielder and Kirk Gibson each hit two homers as the Detroit Tigers pounded the Blue Jays.

Tony Phillips also homered and drove in five runs as the Tigers won their third straight.

Bill Krueger (3-1) worked 3 1/2 innings in relief of starter Mike Moore to earn the win. He gave up three hits and struck out two.

Red Sox 2, Orioles 0 BALTIMORE — Danny Darwin and two relievers combined on a two-hitter and the Boston Red Sox beat Baltimore.

Darwin retired 21 of the first 22 batters he faced, allowing only a fourth-inning single to David Segui. Jeff Russell pitched the ninth for his ninth save.

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NHL PLAYOFFS

Islanders send series back to Pittsburgh

Associated Press UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Steve Thomas had two goals and two assists as the surprising New York Islanders beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 7-5 Wednesday night to force a seventh game in the Patrick Division final.

Playing an up tempo game against one of the NHL's most explosive teams, the Islanders sent the best-of-7 series back to Pittsburgh for the deciding game on Friday night.

The Islanders won a 6-5 shootout with the Penguins in Game 4 at the Nassau Coliseum on Saturday night.

No one gave the Islanders a chance in this series, but they have matched the defending Stanley Cup champions blow-for-blow without leading scorer Pierre Turgeon, who was injured in the first round against Washington.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Islanders 7 Penguins 5

Pittsburgh 1 3 1-5 N.Y. Islanders 2 2 3-7

First Period—1, New York, Dalgarno 2 (Kasparaitis, Loisele), 25; 2, Pittsburgh, Straka 1 (Loney, K.Samuelsson), 6:47; 3, New York, King 3 (Vaske, Junker), 7:19. Penalties—Jagr, Pit (high-sticking), 9:24; King, NY (slashing), 9:48.

Second Period—1, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 8 (J.Samuelsson, Barraso), 1:16; 5, New York, Ferraro 12 (B.Mullen, Thomas), 7:22 (pp); 6, New York, Thomas 4 (Kurvers, Hogue), 11:20 (pp); 7, Pittsburgh, Straka 2 (Jagr, Stevens), 12:22; 8, Pittsburgh, Stevens 4 (Tocchet, Lemieux), 14:31 (pp). Penalties—Francis, Pit, major-game misconduct (high-sticking), 4:24; U.Samuelsson, Pit (troughing), 9:48; Kasparaitis, NY (troughing), 13:15.

Third Period—9, New York, B.Mullen 3 (Thomas, Hogue), 5:42; 10, New York, Thomas 5 (Ferraro, King), 10:32; 11, Pittsburgh, Stevens 5 (Murphy, Lemieux), 17:28 (pp); 12, New York, Krupp 1; 19:42 (en). Penalty—Fitzgerald, NY (high-sticking), 17:24.

Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 12-12-26. New York 9-9-11-29. Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 2 of 3; New York 2 of 4. Goals—Pittsburgh, Barraso, 7-4 (28 shots-22 saves). New York, Healy, 7-4 (36-31).

Actuary

Actuary and Financial Planning

NIGHT DIRK MILTON and Slav Lorkovic

ton writes quirky about the dislocation personalization by living in an halt culture... body and intense gripping live performer.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

where between Morrison's and John Hiatt's arm wail lies the copy voice of Hamilton...one of most brilliant artists and crooners.

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HELP WANTED

CRUISE LINE. Entry level on-board/landside positions available, summer or year-round. 813-229-5478. STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for immediate openings at U of Laundry Service to process clean and soiled linens. Good hands/eye coordination and ability to stand for several hours at a time necessary. Days only from 6:30am to 3:30pm plus weekends and holidays. Scheduled around classes. Starting wage \$5.00 to \$5.35 per hour, maximum of 20 hours per week. Apply in person at U of Laundry Service at 105 Court St., Monday through Friday from 8:00am to 3:30pm.

HELP WANTED

MAKE A CONNECTION ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN 335-5784. NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Senor Pablos). 338-8454. ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/week in canneries or \$4000 plus/week on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! MALE OR FEMALE. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5641.

HELP WANTED

GREAT JOB Residential housecleaning, no nights or weekends. Excellent day hours. Earn \$5-\$7 per hour. Need car, mileage is paid. Merry Maids, 351-2468. NANNY. Physician couple, far northern California, needs responsible caring person to provide live-in care for our two preschool age daughters. Flexible hours necessary. High school graduate, non-smoker, must swim. Room, board, salary. Minimum one year commitment. Begin September, references required. For details call 315-432-3611 collect.

HELP WANTED

PERMANENT part-time cashier, bookkeeping skills a plus, 10-15 hours/week. Fast paced. Must have good people skills. Will train. Shurtz's Auctions 351-6868. WANTED dishwasher. Apply in person at the University Athletic Club, 1360 Melrose Ave. USHERS are needed for the 1993 Iowa Summer Rep Theatre Season. Season runs June 24 - July 24 with most performances in the evening. Pay is \$4.65 per hour. Applications can be picked up in Rm 107 of the UI Theatre Arts building. For additional information call 335-2700 or 351-1825 evenings.

HELP WANTED

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS. JEWELRY you'll group advisors needed to work with 7th and 8th grades. Please call Debbie 339-1804. WANTED experienced waiters and waitresses, some lunch availability required. Apply in person at The University Athletic Club, 1360 Melrose Ave. I would like to hire a law graduate, civil suit. Joe, 1-322-0068. PHYSICAL Therapy Aide needed. Part-time. Rehabilitation therapy. Will train. Competitive wages. Health field applicants. Need transportation. Call evenings, 644-2471.

WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229. HAVE A small restoration, remodeling or installation project? Five years experience. 337-9763. CHILD CARE 6-C's CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters, sick child care provider. United Way Agency M-F, 338-7684. COLLEGE student would like to babysit this summer. Afternoons, evenings, weekends. Call 339-4800. WANTED - experienced babysitter in our home for 5 and 8 year olds. T.P.M. \$4/ hour. 354-6852.

INSTRUCTION

SCUBA lessons. Eleven specialties offered. Equipment sales, service, trips. PADI open water certification in 2 weekends. 886-2946 or 732-2645. STORAGE MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6115, 337-5544. STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506. MOVING I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Monday through Friday 8am-5pm 683-2703. ONE-LOAD MOVE Providing 24-foot moving van plus manpower. Since 1968. 351-2030. P & E TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS. No load too small. LICENSED, LEGAL AND INSURED. Reasonable rates. 626-6783, 8am-10pm.

STORAGE

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AUTO SERVICE

SOUTH SIDE IMPORT AUTO SERVICE 804 MAIDEN LANE 338-3554. Swedish specialists. Japanese, Italian. MIKE MCNEIL AUTO REPAIR has moved to 1948 Waterfront Drive. 351-7130. 1990 KATANA 600. Garage stored immaculate. Low miles. Best offer. Call Shawn/leave message. 338-6857. 1985 KAWASAKI 600. 337-3299. 1992 Suzuki GXR750. Many extras. Low miles. \$6,200 or offer. 351-4163 after 5pm. 1992 KAWASAKI ZX6. Black and grey. 2000 miles. \$4950/OBO. 351-3728. 1984 Honda Interceptor 500. 5000 miles. New tires. Clean. Well maintained. \$1200/OBO. Call 337-6828. HONDA XL 350. Loads/turns excellent. Low miles. \$500/OBO. 337-6801. \$150 per page. LEGAL/AP/AP/LLA. Laser Printing. View MasterCard.

SUMMER SUBLET

BEAT THIS! One bedroom in three bedroom apartment. MAY. AUGUST FREE. PARKING FREE. \$180/month. OBO. 337-9656. LUXURY summer sublet/fall option. Two bedroom with ceiling fans, large bath, completely furnished. 12 cu. ft. refrigerator, furnished. D.W. A/C. HW paid. Laundry, free parking, quiet near Mercy Hospital. \$150/4 each, 4 people. 351-6266, 337-9932. SUMMER sublet. Large two bedroom, utilities paid. \$480. 339-9796. WANTED ASAP. Summer roommate. Rent. Free cable. Free parking. Call Carver. Hawkeye Area. 338-8958. FEMALE roommate. May free. A/C. HW paid. \$150/month. 337-9545. EFFICIENCY. Sublet June/July with fall option. HW paid. Included laundry. Close to hospital. \$450. 354-3390. SUMMER sublet/fall option. One bedroom with hardwood floors and high ceiling. Historical building. HW. HW paid. Available mid-May. 354-8224/353-4993. SUMMER SUBLET. MAY FREE. One bedroom, spacious, great location. A/C, parking. RENT negotiable. 338-9650. MUST GO. Pentacrest. Two bedroom. May/June and parking free. A/C, laundry, rent negotiable. Call 337-9553. BEAUTIFUL Blackhawk sublet for 2000. Own bedroom/bathroom. D.W., A/C, furnished. May/rent parking free. Hurry! Call Debbie 338-1431. PENTACREST three bedroom, pay one month's rent for entire summer. 354-6390. TWO ROOMS in three bedroom apartment. Semi-private A/C, parking. \$215. 354-2251. APARTMENT for summer and fall. Large one bedroom, new carpet, great view. \$450 plus utilities. 337-5314. THREE bedroom apartment. A/C, D.W., parking. HW available. Mid-May thru end of July. May/rent \$575/month. 338-6323. SUMMER sublet, fall option. One bedroom, close to law school/hospital. Free off-street parking. Laundry. 339-1124. TWO bedroom apartment. Benton Manor. \$400 June/July. Fall 354-5536. SUMMER sublet. One male in three bedroom apartment. \$213/month plus 13 utilities. 354-5558. Two bedrooms at 520 S. Johnson. Nice and very reasonable. Evenings. 354-6015. NOW! Two bedrooms, one bath. New. \$400/month. 351-0946. SUMMER with fall option. Three bedrooms. Tons of places! PRICE REDUCED! 631 S. Van Buren number 15. Call 339-4451. ROOM for rent. One month free. Five blocks from downtown, right by park. Spacious two bedroom, furnished. A/C, laundry and parking available. May 17. 339-4325. CHEAP sublet. June and July fall option. 740 Michael St. Close to U of I hospital and law college. HW paid, no pets. 679-2649. 339-0735. OAKCREST ST. Two bedrooms, garage, security building. A/C, no law school. May/rent free. 354-0544. PENTACREST vacant two bedroom. May/rent free. A/C, dishwasher, rent negotiable. 351-2867. LARGE two bedroom, close to campus. A/C, cheap and negotiable. 339-4345. ATTRACTIVE special large three bedroom. Close-in, cats okay. Spacious, off living room. Semi-private. Available June. Fall option. 337-9998. MAY and 1/2 June free. Large one bedroom. Room for two. Very close, clean, quiet. 354-4164. MAY/JUNE FREE! Three bedroom, two bath, off Dubuque Street. Available ASAP. 354-7380. SUMMER sublet, one bedroom apartment. Close to hospital. Available June 14-August 8. \$370. Negotiable. 339-4461. AVAILABLE MAY 15. One bedroom, nice, five minutes to campus. A/C. May/rent free. Pentacrest/neighborhood. 339-9889. FEMALE roommate needed. Own large bedroom plus other extra. Rent negotiable. Call 337-9159. THREE bedroom apartment. Three blocks from downtown. Rent negotiable. May/rent free. 339-1436. SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment. Downtown. Negotiable. Call Matt 353-3639 or Paul 339-5885. SUMMER sublet. One bedroom in three bedroom apartment. \$225/month. HW paid. 338-7296. GREAT location. One block south of Holyday Inn. Big house. Have own room or share. Cheap rent. Summer and/or fall semester. 354-3843. SUMMER sublet/fall option. Large two bedroom. CATS WELCOME. Water paid. A/C. May/rent free. 339-7983 or 337-6841. COZY, furnished, one bedroom apartment. HW paid. Five minute walk to Hawkeye Inn to UHC. \$335. Available May. 337-7982. 3145-11th. Large rooms. New carpet, kitchen, bathroom. Flexible lease. Very close, quiet, clean. Furnished. V.D. microwave. All utilities included. \$60 off for summer. 337-4587. FEMALE. One room in three bedroom apartment. A/C, HW, \$250 for whole summer. 337-4587. PENTACREST two bedroom. May/August free. A/C, HW, rent negotiable. 351-7857. ONE room in three bedroom apartment. A/C, dishwasher, parking. HW paid. \$150. 337-0629. SUMLET. Close to campus. Fall option. One room in furnished three bedroom apartment. May/rent free. A/C, dishwasher, parking, laundry. HW paid. 354-9975. PENTACREST one or two bedrooms in three bedroom apartment. Cheap. 337-0551. \$200 for summer/fall sublet. May/rent free. August free. Available now. Across from Sycamore mall. On busline. 337-6915. CALENDAR BL

MCI logo with a cartoon character holding a telephone. Text: Work part-time this summer in our outbound customer service department. Training begins Monday, May 17. Hurry - the next training class available is in July. EARN \$6-\$10 per hour. (\$5.33 + bonus) ENJOY benefits such as paid holidays, free long distance on breaks, & more! LEARN valuable sales and service skills from a leader in the telecommunications industry. APPLY OR CALL NOW. 323 3rd St. Cedar Rapids, IA 52242 1-800-728-9597. 1925 Boyrum Iowa City, IA 52240 319-354-JOBS

ECOSYSTEMS HAS OPENINGS IN EASTERN IOWA AND ILLINOIS (CHICAGO/LAND AREA) IN THE FOLLOWING FIELDS: FIELD MARKETING: Starting salary range of \$2100 - \$3400 per month plus benefits and incentives. IN-HOUSE MARKETING: Our phone professionals enjoy starting wages of \$8.00 per hour plus bonuses (\$12 per hour average). MARKETING MANAGEMENT: We offer superior compensation packages and career opportunities for qualified, aggressive applicants. For more information, contact us at ECOSYSTEMS 218 1st Ave, Coralville, IA 52241. (319) 338-2783

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HELP WANTED PAPER CARRIERS IN FOLLOWING AREAS: S. Dodge Mayflower (Fall) W. Benton, Benton Drive Apply: THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Ph. 335-5782

Reserve yourself a job! (and valuable experience for the future!) By acting now, all your concerns about a worthwhile summer job will be put to rest. Zacson offers qualified applicants perfect full and part time employment with a guaranteed \$5 per hour plus incentives, flexible hours, convenient downtown location, and much much more! Call Matt at 339-9900 or stop by anytime for an interview. ZACSON CORPORATION 209 E. Washington Ste. 303 (Above Godfather's) 339-9900

FRONT DESK SALES Immediate openings for 1 or 2 positions. Must be available to work 11pm-7am. Possible flexible schedule including 7am-3pm and 5pm-9pm shifts also available. We want someone who: Likes working as a team Works well under pressure Enjoys selling Basic accounting abilities Good telephone skills \$5.50 per hour Apply at: Super 8 Motel 611 1st Ave Coralville, IA

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STUDENT DATABASE COORDINATOR Half Time Database Coordinator for large department with major clinical/research activity. Requires: completion of at least one year undergraduate year in business administration area with working experience in all aspects of personal computers database management and extensive documented Paradox experience (including some programming). Ability to commit for at least one year. \$8.50/hour Resumes to: Pediatric Administrator, University of Iowa, 200 Hawkins Drive, 2574 JCP, Iowa City, IA 52242

COMFORT AND CARE of 4Cs is looking for people to occasionally care for mildly ill children in their home. If you have 1/2 or full days free, you can set your own fee. 16 hours of free training in CPR/first aid and health issues. Call 338-7684 late afternoons. FULL or part-time. Apply in person: detail department, Carousell Motors, 609 Highway One West, Iowa City. PERSONAL care giver for disabled student. Weekend, day evening \$7.50/hour; overnights \$4/hour. Spanish useful, good driving record. 354-0594. SUMMER sitter needed for three children, \$200/week, car desirable. Will pay mileage. Call 354-6284 after 5:30pm. HANDICAPPED student needs personal care attendant for summer season. Three tentative shifts are available: Monday, Wednesday 9:30am-11:30am; Tuesday, Thursday 6:30am-8:30am; Friday and weekend hours are flexible. If interested please contact Brian at 353-1379 and leave message. SUMMER position available, May through September, Monday-Friday, Housekeeping in retirement complex, pleasant working conditions, competitive salary. Call Oaklyn 351-1720 for interview appointment. EOE. FEMALE in wheelchair needs personal care attendant. Flexible hours. Call 354-6603. PART TIME janitorial help needed. A.M. and P.M. Apply: 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa LEADMAN and Leadmen needed for large service contract for all rest areas in Iowa. Must have experience in electrical, plumbing, and other types of routine maintenance. Submit resumes to FAX number 919-892-5158 or mail to: Glenn Munson RR 1, Box 42 Newton, IA 50208. GODFATHER'S PIZZA Part-time evening help wanted, 10-20 hours/week, flexible scheduling. Free break meals, food discounts, college bonus, cash bonus after one year. Counter and kitchen \$4.75/hr. Apply in person at 531 Highway 1 West.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK Evening Special with this coupon SMALL CHEESE \$4.75 Each additional topping .60c One promo per pizza Expires May 20, 1993 USED FURNITURE GREAT CONDITION! Recliner, kitchen table plus chairs, lamp. Call 339-4309. MOVING SALE: Low seat (neutral tones) \$130; coffee table \$20; desk \$50; twin bed with brass headboard \$50. OBOs. Call 338-3884. DOUBLE waterbed, padded rails, headboard. Very sturdy, good condition. \$65/OBO. 354-5544. WATERBED queen, wavy/mirror headboard. Good condition. \$100. 339-1650 AM's. WATERBED for sale. Bookcase headboard, padded siderails. Wave resistant. 354-9141. FOR SALE: excellent twin bed, desk, chair, futon. Negotiable. 339-1206. FOR SALE: Matching living room furniture. Great condition, cheap. Call Bob, 351-7490. GIFT IDEAS Gift and Jewelry Engraving RIVER CITY ENGRAVERS Iowa Ave. & Dubuque St. 338-2561

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK Evening Special with this coupon MEDIUM CHEESE \$5.55 Each additional topping .80c One promo per pizza Expires May 20, 1993 PIZZA SECRET FREE DELIVERY 337-6776 QUALITY WORD PROCESSING APPLICATIONS/ FORMS 'AMCAS 'Employment 'Grants Available: FAX FedEx Same Day Service 354-7822 WORDCARE 310 E. Burlington Suite 19 338-3888 * Typing * Word Processing WORD PROCESSING, brochures, manuscripts, reports, letters, computer sales, resumes, labels. 354-7465 RESUME HAS MOVING LEFT YOU WITH TOO MANY THINGS AND NOT ENOUGH SPACE? TRY SELLING SOME OF YOUR UNNEEDED ITEMS IN THE DAILY IOWAN. CALL OUR OFFICE TODAY FOR DETAILS AT 335-5784, 335-5785. QUALITY WORD PROCESSING 329 E. Court Expert resume preparation by a Certified Professional Resume Writer Entry-level through executive. Updates by FAX 354-7822 WORDCARE 310 E. Burlington Suite 19 338-3888 * All levels * Consulting * FREE: 10 copies and Floppy Disk * Laser printing * \$15-\$25/ page Job Hunting? Get the interview with Power Resumes Call toll free 1(800)285-2312 COMPLETE RESUME Service by professional resume writer established 1978. Reasonable prices. Fast turnaround. Call Melinda, 351-8558. MUST LIFT 99 Firebird 96 Thunderbird 92 Geo Tracker 626-2906 1978 Mercury Comet. Runs great, excellent condition, no rust, new tires. \$1000. 338-2282. BUICK Skyhawk 1987. Great condition, A/C, low miles. \$3500/OBO. 351-2693. 1983 Chevrolet, P.S. A/C, good good around town transportation, \$400/OBO. 337-2565. DODGE Colt 1987. 52,000 miles. Price negotiable. 354-2396 or 335-2078. MUST LIFT 99 Firebird 96 Thunderbird 92 Geo Tracker 626-2906 1978 Mercury Comet. Runs great, excellent condition, no rust, new tires. \$1000. 338-2282. BUICK Skyhawk 1987. Great condition, A/C, low miles. \$3500/OBO. 351-2693. 1983 Chevrolet, P.S. A/C, good good around town transportation, \$400/OBO. 337-2565. DODGE Colt 1987. 52,000 miles. Price negotiable. 354-2396 or 335-2078. 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AUTO SERVICE
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AUTO SERVICE
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MOTORCYCLE
1990 KATANA 600. Garage
1982 Suzuki QXR570. Marlin

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FREE 12 pack upon arrival
HUGE room in three bedroom
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bedrooms from campus. May free.
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Manor. May free. A/C. Fall option.
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NEW two bedroom apartment.
Vaulted ceiling, A/C, laundry, free
parking. May free. 338-1708

SUMMER sublet with fall option.
One bedroom, A/C, busline, near
law school. May free. 351-3173

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

SUMMER SPECIALS
929 Iowa Ave.
2 bedrooms
C/A
laundry facilities
garbage disposal
off-street parking
H/W paid
\$350/month
summer only
337-3560

SUMMER SUBLET
BEAT THIS! One bedroom in three
bedroom apartment. MAY
AUGUST FREE. PARKING FREE.

LUXURY two bedroom with ceiling
fans, large bath, completely
furnished. 18 cu. ft. refrigerator.

SUMMER sublet. Large two
bedroom, utilities paid, \$480.
339-8786

WANTED ASAP. Summer
roommate. Rent \$150. Free cable,
water. Act on! Carver
Hawkeye Arena. 339-8958

FEMALE roommate. May free. A/C.
H/W paid. \$150/month. 337-9545

EFFICIENCY. Sublet June-August.
\$330/month. H/W included.
Hospital/laundry. Close to
hospital/laundry. 354-3390

SUMMER sublet fall option.
1623 sq. ft. two bedroom. Large
apartment with hardwood
floors and high ceiling.

SUMMER sublet. MAY FREE.
One bedroom, spacious, great
location. A/C. Parking. RENT
NEGOTIABLE. 339-8630

MUST GO. Pentacrest. Two
bedroom. May/August and parking
fee. A/C, laundry, rent negotiable.
339-4959

BEAUTIFUL Blackhawk sublet for
female. Own bedroom/bathroom.
D/W, A/C, furnished. May rent/
parking free. Hurry! Call Debbie
338-1431

PENTACREST three bedroom, pay
one month's rent for entire
summer. 354-9398

TWO ROOMS in three bedroom
apartment. Females only. A/C.
parking. \$215. 354-2251

APARTMENT above Airliner
available now for summer and fall.
Large one bedroom, new carpet,
mail view. \$450 plus utilities.
357-5314

THREE bedroom apartment. A/C,
D/W, parking. W/D available.
Mid-May thru end of July. May
paid. \$575/month. 338-6323

SUMMER sublet, fall option. One
bedroom, close to law school.
W/D, semi-private bathroom. \$240.
339-5605 answering machine.
Females only.

TWO BEDROOM apartment
Benton Manor. \$400 June/July
fall. 354-5536

SUMMER sublet. One male in
three bedroom apartment. \$215/
month plus 1/3 utilities. 354-5518

TWO bedroom at 520 S. Johnson.
Nice and very reasonable.
Evenings. \$400-615

NOW! Two bedroom, one bath,
new. \$400/month. 351-0946

SUMMER SUBLET
AWESOME two bedroom. Close to
campus. Approximately six blocks.
\$150/month (OBO). 337-9658

SUMMER sublet. Two bedroom
apartment with great location and
central air conditioning. May is
paid already. Call now 338-5049

SUMMER sublet. Large two
bedroom, utilities paid, \$480.
339-8786

FREE! May and August. Two
bedroom, A/C, parking.
807 E. Washington. \$375/month.
354-0927

NEW two bedroom with
microwave and dishwasher next to
Finkbine Golf Course. May \$200,
June \$375, July \$375. 351-6627

\$300 NOW from to mid-August.
Fall option. 18 S. Van Buren. Leave
message at 354-7228

POOLside two bedroom. Central
air. 396-6969. 339-8501 after 9pm.

SUMMER sublet. May free. Two
large bedrooms, balcony view,
close to campus. A/C. Rent
negotiable. 338-7109

ONE bedroom sublet with fall
option. \$330. Near DENTAL
SCHOOL. 337-7860 leave message.

DIRT CHEAP! Three bedroom.
Won't find a better deal anywhere!
Call 339-7674

SUMMER sublet. Two bedroom,
850 S. Johnson. \$400/month. A/C,
free parking. 338-1629

HUGE three bedroom, A/C, H/W
paid. Free parking. Cheap!
351-9106

SUMMER sublease, own room in
three bedroom. May paid. Rent
negotiable. 339-5882

ONE bedroom in three bedroom
apartment. Across from Carver
Hawkeye Arena. Male or female.
338-9403

MAY/AUGUST free. Sublet own
room in three bedroom. Downtown
location. 334-6669

SUMMER fall option, huge three
bedroom. 1 1/2 bathroom
apartment. A/C, D/W, laundry, free
parking, patio, pond, next to UIHC
and field house. Need 1-3. 351-1931

FEMALE, room furnished. Across
from Carver. Non-smoker. Rent
negotiable. Jen 338-0529

APARTMENT, summer sublet,
June 1. Downstairs old house,
hardwood floors, one cat
negotiable. \$550. August 1.
E. Burlington. 338-0352 or
351-0890

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Close
campus. \$225/month plus utilities.
354-7036

ROOMMATE
WANTED
FEMALE roommate wanted. Own
bedroom/bathroom pool, A/C,
garage, balcony, cable, laundry,
near campus. Summer sublet, fall
option. 339-8645

FEMALE, non-smoker. H/W paid,
own room. Close, may free,
summer sublet, fall option.
354-0058

FALL, M/F, two people to share
room in house. Very close-in.
339-0811 Shelby or Cathy.

FEMALE, non-smoker. Own room
in two bedroom. Westside.
Furnished, \$265. 338-4070

FURNISHED share kitchen and
bathroom. Utilities included.
Laundry facilities. 1/2 block Burge.
1-385-2788 before 9pm.

SHORT or long-term rentals. Free
call, local phone, utilities and
much more! Call 354-4400.

SUMMER. Own room in large two
bedroom. Great location. H/W paid.
Free cable. Rent negotiable.
339-9892

OWN bedroom in three bedroom
apartment. Close to downtown.
337-6297

FREE furnished room if you sleep
between 10:30pm-7:30am.
338-9470

WOMEN, CLOSE-IN, furnished
rooms, share kitchen and bath, all
utilities paid. Summer rates
starting at \$140. No pets, no
waterbeds, no overnight guests.
338-3810

SUMMER, fall option. Benton
Manor condo. Own room, busline,
A/C, D/W, cheap rent negotiable.
Start May 15. 338-0767

FALL. Room in nice four bedroom
house, share kitchen, dining room,
living room, and bathroom. Call
Allison 354-0960

IMMEDIATE occupancy. Newly
remodeled, two blocks from
downtown. Each room has own
sink and refrigerator. Share bath.
Three months lease. \$195/month
plus utilities. Call 354-2233

LARGE rooms in old house.
Available summer only. \$215
included utilities. 218 N. Lucas.
338-6850

PRIVATE, furnished room.
Laundry, close-in, utilities paid,
female preferred. \$250/month plus
deposit. 337-7721

LARGE clean, close-in. Quiet
neighborhood. \$225. 351-0690,
351-7408

SUMMER sublet, fall option.
Available May 15, \$175/month,
all utilities paid. May rent paid.
Call 339-7806

MALE GRADS. Upper classmen,
exceptional furnished room.
Close-in, quiet, no pets.
Non-smoker. \$200. A/C and all
utilities paid. 1-653-6884 or
337-9038

VERY CLOSE furnished room. May
free. Utilities, cable free.
\$180/month. 354-1888

ROOM FOR RENT
AVAILABLE August. Female.
\$150/month, furnished, cooking,
utilities included, busline.
338-9977

FALL: large rustic single with
kitchen overlooking woods;
carpeted floors. \$265 utilities
included. 337-4785

NON-SMOKING. Well furnished,
close, quiet. Utilities paid.
\$220-250. 338-4070

NON-SMOKING, own bath, air,
refrigerator, utilities paid.
Furnished, \$265. 338-4070

THREE blocks to Medical, Law,
Dental Buildings. Large furnished
room, 1 1/2 bath. Central air, free
W/D, off-street parking. Share
kitchen and sitting area with two.
Male graduate student only.
351-3359

FURNISHED share kitchen and
bathroom. Utilities included.
Laundry facilities. 1/2 block Burge.
1-385-2788 before 9pm.

SHORT or long-term rentals. Free
call, local phone, utilities and
much more! Call 354-4400.

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Free cable. Rent negotiable.
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Call 339-7806

MALE GRADS. Upper classmen,
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Close-in, quiet, no pets.
Non-smoker. \$200. A/C and all
utilities paid. 1-653-6884 or
337-9038

APARTMENT
FOR RENT
AD 4. Available May 1. One
bedroom, close to campus. M-F
9:00-5:00. 351-2178

BROADWAY CONDUMINIUMS,
two bedroom apartments
moderately priced. Between
\$475-545. Available for
leasing. May 1 thru June 1 and
August 1. Plenty of parking,
central air, laundry facilities
available. Professionally managed
by Lincoln Real Estate. 338-3701

CREEKSIDE APARTMENT,
contemporary two bedroom
apartment, new in 1992. Vaulted
ceiling, track lighting, laundry
facilities and parking available.
Available June 1st and August 1st
occupancy. Professionally
managed by Lincoln Real Estate
338-3701

ONE BEDROOM apartment
located close to downtown, good
location, one bedroom, available
August 1st. Extra storage, laundry
facilities and parking available.
Professionally managed by Lincoln
Real Estate 338-3701

NEWER BUILDING, two and three
bedroom, located at
427 S. Van Buren. Available for
May 15th and August 1st
occupancy. Laundry and parking
included. Professionally managed
by Lincoln Real Estate. 338-3701

MAY 15th sublet. Cozy two bedroom
at 840 Magruder St. Eastside, off
Sheridan Ave. On busline. No
pets. \$420. Invetta Rentals.
337-7392

NEWER two bedroom available
May 1 and August 1. Close to
campus. One and two baths.
Appliances included. C/A, laundry
with-in. No pets. \$550-\$870.
Thomas Realtors. 338-4853

SUBLET one bedroom, close
Eastside. \$350/month. Available
mid-May. 354-0354

LARGE EFFICIENCY apartment
located at 340 E. Burlington
apartment for occupancy June 1st
Ceiling fans, big
bay windows, entry system and
laundry facilities available.
Professionally managed by Lincoln
Real Estate. 338-3701

BRAND NEW three bedroom,
located downtown at 501
S. Bowery. Available May 15th.
Parking included. Laundry
facilities available. Professionally
managed by Lincoln Real Estate.
338-3701

THREE bedroom west side
location off Mormon Trk Blvd,
laundry in building, A/C, off-street
parking, close to busline, \$630.
H/W paid. Available August 1.
AD 7. Keystone Properties,
338-6288

TWO BEDROOM in older building,
east side, close to campus, laundry
in building, off-street parking, H/W
paid, available August 1. AD 7.
Keystone Properties, 338-6288

TWO BEDROOM and three
bedroom, east side, fifteen minute
walk to campus, A/C, laundry in
building, off-street parking,
available August 1. AD 10.
Keystone Properties, 338-6288

TWO BEDROOM, east side, six
blocks from campus, off-street
parking, C/A, available August 1.
\$475 plus utilities. AD 6. Keystone
Properties, 338-6288

EFFICIENCY units, east side, close
to campus, A/C, off-street parking,
\$365, H/W paid. Available
August 1. AD 15. Keystone
Properties, 338-6288

THREE bedroom one block from
Hancher Auditorium, C/A, D/W,
laundry in building, off-street
parking, \$710 plus utilities,
available August 1. AD 10.
Keystone Properties, 338-6288

NEW two bedroom apartment.
Vaulted ceiling, A/C, laundry. Price
negotiable. May free. 339-1709

AVAILABLE May 2 through
July 31. One and two bedroom
apartment, downtown location.
H/W paid. Call 337-8852

NEW three bedroom, two bath, 426
S. Johnson. Summer sublet \$555/
month plus utilities; fall option
\$720 and \$730/month plus
utilities. No pets. 351-3141

APARTMENT
FOR RENT
AD 17. Coralville three bedroom
apartments. A/C, D/W, hood-
hooks-up, parking, busline. Fall
leasing, M-F 9:00-5:00. 351-2178

AD 18. Coralville newer two and
three bedroom apartments. A/C,
D/W, W/D facility, parking, busline.
Fall leasing, M-F 9:00-5:00,
351-2178

THREE bedroom apartments. Lots
of storage, off-street parking.
Available August 1. \$650 includes
H/W. 961 Miller Ave. 337-7161

LARGE two bedroom, 1st floor
duplex on Church St. Off-street
parking, 20 minute walk to
campus. \$565 plus utilities.
339-0272 (evenings)

AFFORDABLE summer sublet, fall
option. 132 N. Dodge, two
bedroom, A/C, \$465. 339-4200
leave message

220 LAFAYETTE. Three bedroom,
two bath, many amenities.
Tenants pay electric only.
ICP Management. 338-8420

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!! Two
dorm style rooms. Reduced rent
\$195. Refrigerator, microwave,
sink, Shelves and desk provided.
Laundry on property, close to
downtown. No pets. 338-6189

AVAILABLE FALL. Dorm style
rooms. \$215/month. Refrigerator,
microwave, sink, Shelves and desk
provided. Laundry on property,
close to downtown. No pets.
338-6189

AVAILABLE FALL. Efficiencies.
Full kitchen and bath. \$325/
month. Laundry on property, close
to downtown. No pets. 338-6189

AD 14. Coralville one bedroom
apartment. Parking, A/C, busline.
Available August 16. M-F 9:00-5:00,
351-2178

AD 3. Large eastside two
bedroom. Available August 1. H/W
paid. \$500-520. 351-2178

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT located
downtown at Rebel Plaza, \$350. All
utilities paid. Available immediately
and August 1 occupancy. No
parking included. Professionally
managed by Lincoln Real Estate.
338-3701

AD 3. Large eastside two
bedroom. Available August 1. H/W
paid. \$500-520. 351-2178

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT located
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AD 4. Available May 1. One
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BROADWAY CONDUMINIUMS,
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August 1. Plenty of parking,
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Properties, 338-6288

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9:00-5:00. 351-2178

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apartment for occupancy June 1st
Ceiling fans, big

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1993

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

NBA Playoffs

• Cleveland Cavaliers at Chicago Bulls, 7 p.m., Game 2, TNT.
• San Antonio Spurs at Phoenix Suns, 9:30 p.m., Game 2, TNT.

NHL

• Toronto Maple Leafs at St. Louis Blues, 6:30 p.m., Game 6, ESPN.

Iowa Sports

• Baseball at Northwestern, Wells Field, Evanston, Ill., May 15-16.

Men's and women's track at Big Ten

Championships, May 22-23, at Michigan State.
• Men's golf at Big Ten meet, May 14-16, at Indiana.
• Softball hosts Michigan, May 14, 3 p.m., and May 15, 1 p.m.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Since 1986, the NBA has chosen a Most Improved Player. Can you name them?
See answer on Page 11.

SportsBriefs

NBA

Jackson named NBA's most improved

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Jackson, who led the Denver Nuggets in scoring, assists, free throw percentage and 3-point percentage, Wednesday was named the NBA's Most Improved Player. The third-year guard received 25 of a possible 98 votes from sports writers and broadcasters. Eric Murdock of the Milwaukee Bucks was second with 14 votes, followed by Kenny Anderson of the New Jersey Nets with 13 and John Starks of the New York Knicks with 11. Twelve other players received votes.

Magic leads NBA stars to win

DEN BOSCH, Netherlands (AP) — Magic Johnson scored 30 points Wednesday to lead a team of former NBA stars to a 142-128 victory over the Dutch national team.

Without Johnson in the lineup, the NBA stars lost to the same team Tuesday.

Moses Malone finished with 25 points and 20 rebounds for the NBA team while Kurt Rambis had 25 points and Bob McAdoo added 19.

BASEBALL

Scioscia out for season

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mike Scioscia, 34, will undergo arthroscopic surgery to repair a tear in his right rotator cuff and the San Diego Padres catcher will miss the rest of the season.

The team said Wednesday that the surgery will be performed Tuesday at Centinela Hospital in Los Angeles by Padres team physicians.

Bando fears Brewers will have to move

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Brewers general manager Sal Bando says the revenue decrease in baseball's proposed national television contracts could force the team to move.

"It really puts us in a precarious situation, and it really might be the final nail in the coffin, because we just can't keep taking hits like this," Bando said on a Milwaukee radio station Tuesday.

Bando's comments came four days after baseball's television committee announced proposed six-year deals with NBC and ABC. Baseball estimates national broadcast revenue for each team will drop from \$15.4 million this season to \$7.1 million next year.

Brewers president Bud Selig, who as chairman of the ruling executive council called the new deal "the wave of the future," had little to say about Bando's comments.

"There's nothing he didn't say that hasn't been said thousands of times," Selig said Wednesday. "Sal's entitled to his opinion."

A small-market team like the Brewers with no cable revenue and a season-ticket base under 10,000 will be hard-pressed to make do with reduced TV money, said Bando, the former Oakland Athletics star now in his second year running Milwaukee's baseball operations.

NHL

Minnesota Whalers? Not yet

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Hartford Whalers owner Richard Gordon visited politicians and business leaders in Minneapolis and St. Paul Wednesday, insisting he was only examining the possibility of his NHL club playing some exhibition and neutral-site games at Target Center.

Asked if there were any discussion about the team moving to Minnesota, which lost its franchise when the North Stars moved to Dallas after last season, Gordon said: "No. None. No deals. No talk. No."

Gordon met with Gov. Arne Carlson for more than an hour Wednesday to discuss how the state can attract an NHL team.

"Mr. Gordon is one of those people we'll be courting," Carlson said. "We'd like to have the Minnesota Whalers here."

Knicks edge Hornets in overtime

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pat Riley, searching for ways to describe his disbelief, stuck with one word Wednesday night.

"It was an incredible, incredible, incredible win," the Knicks coach said. "I've been in 150 playoff games and never saw anything like this. We were dead in the water. Then things started to happen for us."

They happened because of Patrick Ewing, again playing like one of the NBA's best. And they happened because of Hubert Davis, a rookie who was simply scared out of his wits.

The two led a gallant fourth-quarter comeback that forced overtime against the Charlotte Hornets. Then Ewing scored eight of his 34 points in the extra period, including the go-ahead 15-foot jumper with 35 seconds left, boosting New York to a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference semifinals with a 105-101 victory.

The Knicks rallied from a 13-point deficit in the final 6½ minutes of the fourth quarter after they missed 26 of their first 31 shots in the second half. Ewing scored nine points and Davis seven as New York outscored the Hornets 19-6 down the stretch in the last period.

"I was never so nervous in my life," said Davis, who got a chance to play for just the second time in the playoffs because of Doc Rivers' back spasms. "I wasn't expecting to play at all. I didn't want to feel like it was all on me. I didn't want to be the one to ruin everything by missing shots."

Davis scored the last five points for the Knicks in regulation — a left-handed layup down the lane and a 3-pointer that tied the score for the final time entering overtime. Each time the pass came from Ewing.

Then Ewing took over the scoring. His jumper broke the last tie, 99-99, before Dell Curry missed a 3-pointer that went out-of-bounds with 14 seconds left.

NEW YORK (105)
Oakley 3-10 4-6 10, Smith 2-9 1-1 5, Ewing 16-28 2-3 34, Rivers 2-4 3-5 7, Starks 10-20 4-4 25, Mason 5-12 0-0 10, Anthony 0-1 1-2 1, Blackman 2-11 2-2 6, Davis 3-6 0-0 7. Totals 43-101 17-23 105.
Charlotte..... 28 22 26 17 8-101
New York..... 35 22 14 22 12-105
3-Point goals—Charlotte 1-8 (Bennett 1-1, Johnson 0-1, Newman 0-1, Mourning 0-1, Gill 0-1, Curry 0-3), New York 2-11 (Davis 1-2, Starks 1-4, Blackman 0-1, Rivers 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 61 (Green 10), New York 59 (Oakley 16). Assists—Charlotte 24 (Bogues 7), New York 31 (Rivers 7). Total fouls—Charlotte 29, New York 25. Technicals—New York illegal defense, Mason, A.—19,763.



New York's Doc Rivers soars over Charlotte's Tyrone Bogues in the first half of the Knicks' 105-101 overtime win Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden. New York leads the best-of-7 series 2-0.

Jordan asks teammates for scoring assistance

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan wants help tonight when the Chicago Bulls aim for a second straight victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers in their best-of-7 Eastern Conference playoff series.

"They'll make it a focal point next game to come out and try to contain me," Jordan said. "Hopefully, my supporting cast will sting them a little bit."

If there was a theory of letting Jordan get his points and stopping the rest of the team, it was shot down Tuesday night in the Bulls' 91-84 victory. Jordan scored 43 points, while B.J. Armstrong was next for the Bulls with 10.

Cleveland started with Craig Ehlo guarding Jordan and then switched to Gerald Wilkins. Nothing worked. Especially when Wilkins, the self-styled Jordan stopper, was in the game.

"I felt the Jordan stopper had a rough night," said Jordan. Actually, Wilkins covered Jordan well. He just couldn't stop him.

"When I am at my best, it's tough for anyone to cover me," Jordan said.

Added Wilkins: "When Michael is in rhythm, we can live with it. But we have to have the rest of the team step up."

Still, Jordan said the Bulls need more balance on offense to get by "a very, very crucial second game." That was the point of a brief practice on Wednesday.

"Everyone realizes we have to generate more offense," Jordan said. "They'll try to cut down my penetration. So B.J. and Pax have to hit from the perimeter and open it for Scottie inside."

Scottie Pippen had just 9 points and John Paxson 4. Horace Grant had 6 points and was limited to 19 minutes because of an ankle injury. Grant's availability tonight will not be determined until game time.

"If things don't go right offensively, I'll settle for the win," Pippen said. "Whatever it takes to win the series. My offense hasn't been great, but we haven't lost in the playoffs yet."

Defensively, the Bulls feel Cleveland will step up its offense by featuring Brad Daugherty, Mark Price and Larry Nance.

"If Daugherty scored 25-30 points, we'll have our hands full," Stacey King said. "If we can shut down their outside game and then they have to go inside and it doesn't work, then they're doomed."

San Antonio at Phoenix

PHOENIX — After seeing his Spurs rebound Phoenix by a wide margin only to lose at the free-throw line, San Antonio coach John Lucas is thinking about making some adjustments.

"I may have to look at other combinations out on the floor," Lucas said of tonight's Game 2 in the best-of-7 Western Conference semifinal.

On Tuesday night, the Suns played rubber-band basketball, opening double-digit leads almost at will before a surge by the Spurs made it close again. Each team had just one field goal in the final 2:11 of the Suns' 98-89 victory.

"That was a game that we were in but we were not in," Lucas said. "Everything for us was a struggle. We never had any flow."

The Spurs had more rebounds (48-36) and field goals (36-36) in Game 1. The Suns' vaunted bench failed to score in the first half and had only six points until Oliver Miller and Danny Ainge scored in the final 37 seconds.

Charles Barkley was 5 for 21 for the night and finished with 18 points, while David Robinson of San Antonio had 32 points, 11 rebounds and seven blocks.

MAJOR LEAGUES

Snyder, Dodgers bowl over Cubs

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Cory Snyder doubled home the tying run in a seven-run eighth and ended the inning with an RBI single as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Chicago Cubs 9-3 Wednesday.

Los Angeles, which had a season-high 16 hits, trailed 3-2 when Mitch Webster led off the eighth with a single off Mike Morgan (2-6), who allowed four runs and 10 hits in 7½ innings. Snyder doubled and scored the go-ahead run on Mike Piazza's single off Bob Scam-lan.

Roger McDowell (1-0) pitched one-third of an inning, and Jim Gott finished.

PHILADELPHIA — Tommy Greene pitched a five-hitter and Darren Daulton hit a three-run homer, leading the Philadelphia Phillies past Pittsburgh.

Greene (4-0) struck out six and walked one. The Phillies lead the majors with a 24-8 record.

Daulton's eighth homer of the season came in the fourth inning off Randy Tomlin (1-4). John Kruk singled and Dave Hollins walked before Daulton gave Philadelphia a 3-1 lead.

CINCINNATI — Kevin Mitchell tripled and scored the tie-breaking run minutes before it began raining hard and the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Diego Padres in a game called after five innings.

Jose Rijo (5-1) won his fourth straight start. He gave up five hits, including homers by Fred McGriff

and pitcher Andy Benes (5-3). He struck out seven and didn't walk a batter.

HOUSTON — Terry Pendleton and Ron Gant hit RBI singles in the seventh inning and the Atlanta Braves beat the Houston Astros.

Steve Avery (2-2) pitched 6½ innings, giving up two runs on five hits. Mike Stanton closed for his 13th save. Greg Swindell (4-4) lost his third straight decision.

MONTREAL — Chuck Carr hit a grand slam for his first major league home run and the Florida Marlins defeated the Montreal Expos.

Carr connected in the second inning off Chris Nabholz (2-3) for his first homer in 176 at-bats. Greg Briley hit a two-run homer in the ninth.

Richie Lewis (1-0) pitched three innings in relief of starter Charlie Hough. Bryan Harvey got three outs for his 11th save.

DENVER — Barry Bonds and his father were ejected following a bench-clearing fight in the ninth inning Wednesday night in the San Francisco Giants' victory over the Colorado Rockies.

Bud Black (3-0) pitched three-hit ball for eight innings, and Matt Williams and Mark Carreon homered for the Giants.

Carreon broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning with a two-run homer off starter Butch Henry (2-3). Williams hit his major league-leading 12th homer, a three-run blast, in



Los Angeles catcher Mike Piazza tags out Chicago's Dwight Smith in the seventh inning of the Dodgers' 9-3 win Wednesday at Wrigley Field.

the seventh. White Sox 6, Mariners 5 SEATTLE — Wilson Alvarez remained unbeaten and his Chicago teammates continued their recent power surge with three home runs as the White Sox beat the Seattle Mariners.

Alvarez (4-0) has won four straight starts for the first time in his career. He gave up one run and six hits in seven innings, walked five and struck out two.

Ellis Burks, Robin Ventura and Craig Grebeck homered for Chicago. John Cummings (0-6) was tagged for five runs and five hits in 2½ innings.

INDIANS 6, Royals 2 CLEVELAND — Carlos Baerga hit

a two-run single to cap a five-run second inning as the Cleveland Indians beat the Kansas City Royals.

The Indians struck for six runs in the first two innings against Mark Gardner (2-2). Winning pitcher Jose Mesa (3-2) gave up two runs, one of them unearned, and 10 hits in his first complete game of the year.

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Kevin Tapani pitched six-hit ball for 7½ innings, and Dave Winfield hit a two-run homer Wednesday as the Minnesota Twins beat the California Angels 5-2.

Tapani (2-3) struck out seven, and See MAJOR LEAGUES, Page 11

FRIDAY, MAY 14



NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Have a nice break! The Daily Iowan will suspend publication during the week of June 14.

Commencements held this weekend

Nine of the UI's 10 colleges celebrate commencement weekend with ceremonies on Friday and Saturday. Ceremonies for the College of Medicine, Liberal Arts, School of Nursing, and the Graduate College are free and open to the public. Tickets are required for ceremonies for the College of Pharmacy and Business Administration, which are open to graduates and their families. The ROTC commissioning ceremony will be Saturday at Clapp Recital Hall. The commencement ceremonies are as follows:

Friday: Graduate College, Hancher Auditorium, 10 p.m.; College of Engineering, Hancher Auditorium, 3 p.m.; College of Medicine, Hancher Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; College of Physical Union Main Lounge, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday: College of Business Administration, Hancher Auditorium, 9 a.m.; College of Arts (including College of Education), Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 10 a.m.; College of Law, Hancher Auditorium, 1 p.m.; College of Nursing, Hancher Auditorium, 1 p.m.

UISA senator requests Gardner's impeachment

An impeachment hearing on UISA President John Gardner has been requested by a UISA Assembly senator. The request, filed Thursday, UISA Sen. Keith Chiavetta Gardner has acted in many of his prescribed duties by advertising in The Daily Iowan without the consent of the Executive Cabinet. Chiavetta also charges Gardner with failing to adhere to Human Rights Policy by legislation mandating the release of \$12,000 of public funds to a restricted group of students.

NATIONAL

Man convicted in rape trial

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A man who confronted a stranger at home with a knife and clubbed her to the ground was convicted Thursday of rape. The eight-woman, four-hour trial returned the verdict against Valdez.

Valdez was charged with rape and sexual assault. He was charged with having sex because she was unconscious. He was charged with using a condom.

But in sometimes tearful testimony, the 26-year-old woman pleaded with her knife-wielding attacker to wear a condom to protect her from AIDS.

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