

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1995

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



## UI likely to have interim president

Jen Dawson  
and Patricia Harris  
The Daily Iowan

The head of the committee searching for a replacement for UI President Hunter Rawlings said Tuesday he would be "extremely surprised" if a permanent successor is chosen before the July 1 deadline.

Steve Collins, chairman of the UI Presi-

dential Search and Screen Advisory Committee, said the UI is likely to have a temporary president after Rawlings leaves to become chancellor of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., this summer.

"It's quite clear we're going to need an interim president on July 1," Collins said.

Collins' comments were made at a UI presidential search forum held Tuesday afternoon in the Pappajohn Business Admin-

istration Building. It was attended by four community members and six reporters.

The Iowa state Board of Regents, which will make the final decision in choosing the next chief of the UI, would also help select the temporary replacement.

"The committee will have no role in that process," Collins said. "Our sole concern is identifying the next permanent president of the University of Iowa."

Rawlings' temporary replacement will probably be announced sometime after May 1, when three newly appointed regents join the ranks of the board, Collins said. Among those new members will be a new regents president.

In recent months, several regents have said UI Provost Peter Nathan would be the logical choice for the interim presidency. In

See COMMITTEE, Page 10A

### Inside



Bo Jackson retired from major league baseball Tuesday to spend more time with his family. See story Page 1B.

### NewsBriefs

#### LOCAL

##### I.C. man, family reunited

An Iowa City man reported missing Monday was found Tuesday in Oakes, N.D.

Martin Grimes Towell, 79, was found at 11:30 a.m. by Oakes police.

Towell, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease, reportedly had gone to get a haircut at Jim's Barber Shop, 1016 Gilbert Court. When he found the shop closed, he began to wander. He was spotted by a gas station attendant in North Dakota who alerted police.

Towell's family went to North Dakota Tuesday to retrieve him.

#### NATIONAL

##### Daley triumphs in Chicago mayoral election

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard Daley scored a landslide victory over independent Roland Burris in a mayoral election Tuesday that drew the lowest voter turnout in half a century.

With 73 percent of precincts reporting, Daley had 280,927 votes, or 64 percent, compared to 141,676, or 32 percent, for Burris. Republican Ray Wardingley had 13,036, or 3 percent, and Lawrence Redmond, the candidate of the Harold Washington Party, had 3,411, or 1 percent.



##### Simpson trial update

Tuesday, April 4, 1995

See trial story . . . . . Page 6A

Judge Lance Ito reprimanded Deputy District Attorney Hank Goldberg for presenting an evidence list that included a luggage tag and airline ticket found at O.J. Simpson's home. Attorneys had already agreed not to use the tag and ticket.

Criminalist Dennis Fung showed jurors pictures of Simpson's blood-stained Bronco. Fung listed eight stains, although he did not immediately identify the stains as blood.

Ito ordered the prosecution to give him an inventory of every videotape in the case, censuring them for late disclosure of a tape Simpson's defense lawyers consider helpful.

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### PROFESSORS TAKE OVER

## Director of art school steps down

Patricia Harris  
The Daily Iowan

In a memo last week, faculty of the UI School of Art and Art History were notified that the head of the school would be temporarily replaced, but UI officials said Tuesday he will not be returning to his position.

Craig Adcock, professor and former director of the school, was to

"I just thought I was doing what was in the best interest of the school. It was a mutual decision."

Craig Adcock, former director of the School of Art and Art History

be replaced by a trio of faculty members "on an interim basis," according to a memo dated March 27 from Judith Aikin, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts.

The memo informed faculty and staff that art Professors Richard DePuma, Peter Feldstein and John Dilg were to run the school March 27 through April 3.

Tuesday — one day after the interim period was supposed to have ended — Anne Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, said it is unknown how long the three art professors will continue to run the school.

"There isn't a specific date this period is going to end," Rhodes said. "It's pretty open-ended."

Adcock said he resigned as the school's director Monday after weighing the decision for a "few days." He said while weighing his decision, he considered the fact some faculty in the art school were unhappy with the way he had done his job.

Despite the controversy surrounding his administrative style, Adcock said he was an effective supervisor.

"I had sort of a reactionary attitude toward administration," Adcock said. "I made a lot of changes in terms of safety and I ruffled a lot of feathers — maybe too many. I'm sorry my style of administration didn't work out as well as I would have liked within the school."

Adcock said he discussed his decision to resign with faculty members and Aikin before leaving his position.

"I just thought I was doing what was in the best interest of the school," he said. "It was a mutual decision."

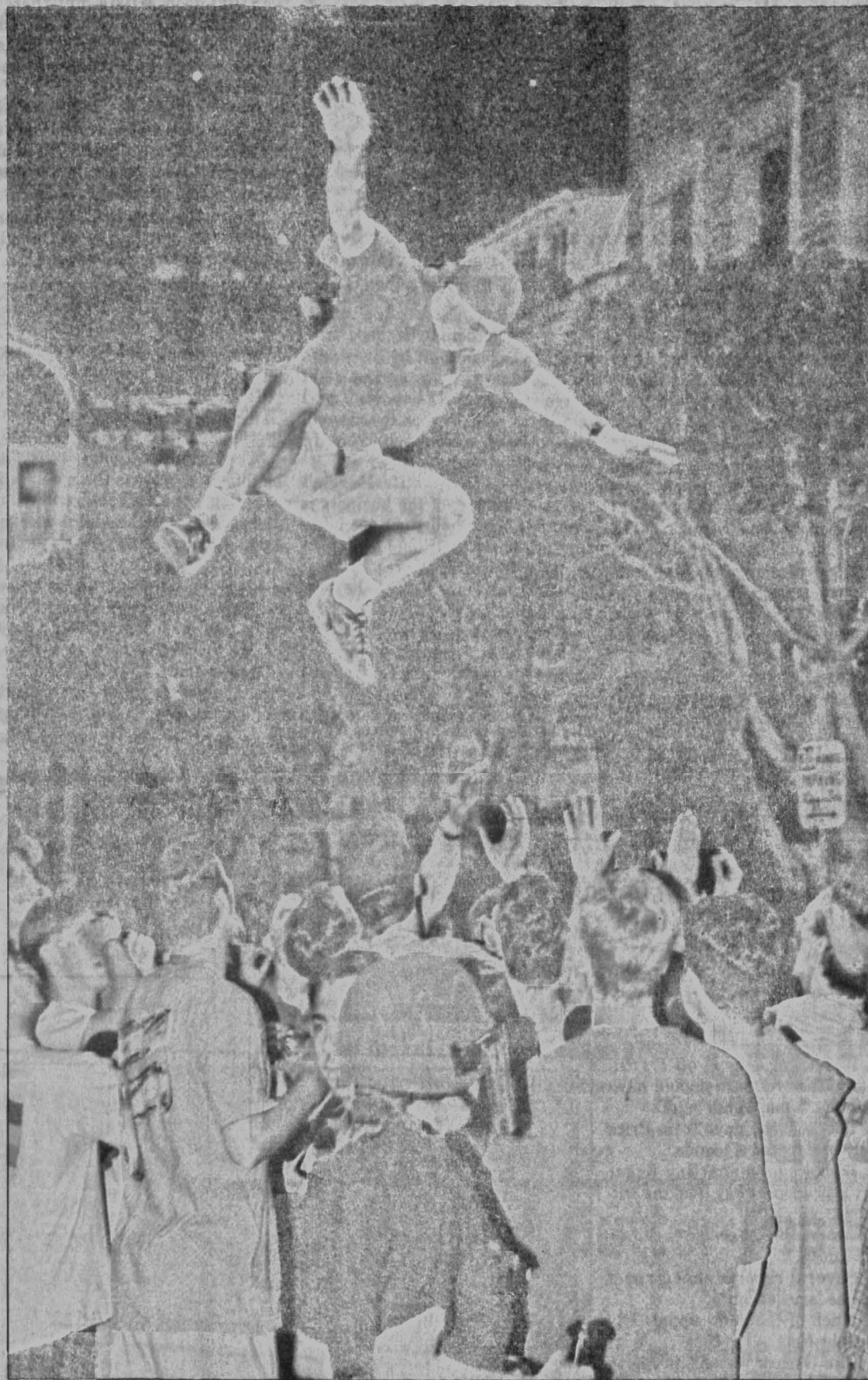
Adcock, who had been director of the school since July 1994, said he will continue to teach 20th-century art in the school.

DePuma, who also said he does not know how long he will continue to run the school, was tightlipped on the situation.

"We were advised not to talk about it and refer all questions to

See ART, Page 10A

## Victory brings riots



Associated Press

A UCLA fan is thrown in the air as the celebration following the school's victory in the NCAA national championship takes to the streets in the Westwood area of Los Angeles Monday.

## UCLA celebration ends in chaos

Annie Shooman  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Police used rubber bullets and batons to restore order after a raucous celebration by thousands of UCLA basketball fans turned into a bottle-throwing melee. Fifteen people were arrested and two were injured.

Officers fired 20 rounds of rubber and beanbag bullets to disperse what they said was a relatively small number of the 4,000 revelers who turned violent after the Bruins clinched their first NCAA basketball championship in 20 years Monday night.

See UCLA, Page 10A



Associated Press

A Los Angeles police officer fires a rubber projectile at the ground toward a crowd of rowdy fans Monday.

### '94 REPORT RELEASED

## Campus crime on the rise

Shayla Thiel  
The Daily Iowan

After looking at all the flesh and fire incidents reported in public safety records, it would appear Beavis and Butt-Head are hanging out at Iowa's three state universities.

According to the recently released 1994 crime statistics for the three state universities, Iowa State University is leading the

### University Crime

The number of criminal incidents reported during 1994 to the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa in selected categories:

	UI	ISU	UNI
Arson or Reckless Use of Fire	14	24	9
Intimidation	106	132	61
Peeping Toms	0	2	8
Burglaries	103	74	15
Theft	509	314	137

Source: DI Research

D/ME

pack with reports of arson while the UI has garnered the most drug-related arrests. The statistics do not include charges brought by the universities' city police departments.

There were 24 reports of arson at ISU and nine at the University of Northern Iowa. The UI had no reports of arson — which is intentional destruction with fire — but racked up 14 reports of reckless use of fire.

And if fire isn't enough, there's flesh.

A total of 10 peeping Toms were caught peering into windows on the ISU and UNI campuses while the UI had no reports. Not to be outdone by X-rated antics, the UI had six reports of indecent exposure.

More vague on each campus's list of criminal reports is "intimidation." Loras Jaeger, director of the ISU public safety office, said the word is police jargon for harassment. There were 132 reports of intimidation at ISU — up from 14 in 1993. The UI listed 106 intimidation reports while UNI listed 61.

"It's mostly harassing phone calls, like they'll say 'Screw you' and hang up, or a boyfriend and girlfriend will be harassing each other," Jaeger said. "Telephone harassment is fairly common."

Theft is common on all three campuses — with 509 cases reported at the UI, 314 at ISU and 137 at UNI.

Gary Shipley, assistant director of UI Public Safety, said the best theft prevention measure students can take is to "nail down" anything they value.

"If it's got value, it usually gets stolen," he said.

Public safety officials at the

See CRIME, Page 10A

## Program allows speedy e-mail retrieval

David Lee  
The Daily Iowan

A software program will be introduced next week at Weeg Computing Center to get e-mail junkies on- and off-line within seconds.

The UI paid \$20,000 for a site license, which allows it to distribute the program to UI students, faculty and staff at no charge.

The program, Eudora, is designed to allow users to read their e-mail without having to log on to their Blue accounts. Since winter break ended, hoards of e-

mail addicts have complained of getting a busy signal when trying to reach their electronic correspondence.

For the computer illiterate and e-mail apprehensive, Eudora is supposed to make the e-mail process more simplistic, said Feather Lacy, Weeg research developer.

"It's better because they won't have to know what to do at all," she said. "If you know Windows or Mac and can type, click and drag, then all you need to know is the e-

mail address you're sending to."

UI librarian Eric Rumsey has been using Eudora for about six weeks.

"I used to have to log on for a half-hour to read my e-mail as compared to one minute with Eudora," he said. "It's especially good because it's very easy to organize your old messages."

UI students, faculty and staff can install Eudora — which automatically connects them to Weeg via modem or campus network con-

### Eudora

UI students, faculty and staff may get a copy of Eudora by bringing a 3.5" high-density floppy disk to the Weeg help desk, room 19 of the Lindquist Center. A Microsoft Windows version is available now, and a Macintosh version will be offered starting Monday.

#### What you need to run Eudora:

- An account on the UI's Blue computer system.
- A Macintosh running System 7 or an IBM-compatible running Microsoft Windows 3.1.
- A modem or a campus network connection.

Source: Weeg Computing Center

D/ME

#### Training Sessions:

Three free training sessions on Eudora will be offered. No advance registration is required. The classes will be held in room 23 of the Lindquist Center.

Friday, April 7 — 3 to 4:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 11 — 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.  
Friday, April 14 — 10:30 a.m. to noon

See E-MAIL, Page 10A

## Personalities

## Comic book store is daydream come true

Tom Schoenberg  
The Daily Iowan

To Michael Zeadow, owner of Daydreams, 114 E. College St., Spiderman and Batman are not the crime fighters they were intended to be, but rather a way to make a living. Zeadow is the owner of a comic book store on the downtown Pedestrian Mall in Iowa City. He began as

## DAY IN THE LIFE

a reader and collector of comic books, but after he accumulated a large collection, he went into the comic book business.

"I loved the comic book medium," Zeadow said. "I thought of the store title — Daydreams — because a lot of times when reading comic books or other literature, you're daydreaming. You're putting yourself in the place of one of the characters."

In 1986, Zeadow opened Daydreams in the Hall Mall downtown, where he bought and sold comic books from a 10-by-10 room.

After running out of room in the Hall Mall store, Zeadow moved in 1992 to his current location next to Austin Burke Clothiers, 116 E. College St. With four times more space than the previous location, Zeadow has been able to display a large number of his more than 500,000 comic books and to wallpaper the walls with his favorite editions.

"When parents and kids come in, they drop their jaws because this is one hell of a comic (book) shop," Zeadow said.

Although a love of reading comic books is what motivated Zeadow to open a comic book store, he said the business is too time consuming for him to read the comic books his store sells.

"I miss that I don't have time to read," he said. "About 95 percent of the time when customers ask me about a comic, I look at them blankly because I don't have the time to read them."

Zeadow, who spends the majority of his time ordering comic books and filling out paperwork, said although Daydreams began as a hobby, he had to make it a serious business in order to avoid bankruptcy.

"When it's a business, there's not time to play with it or enjoy it," he said. "I could sit down and read comics all day, but my business



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Michael Zeadow sees comic books about superheroes like Superman, the X-Men and Spiderman as more than entertainment. Instead, he looks to the crime fighters as a way to make a living.

would suffer."

Although Zeadow's store offers a variety of comic books, ranging in price from \$1.95 to \$400, he said the store is not intended to be a money-making venture.

"I opened up this business to be a service to people and supply them with what they want, but a lot of merchandise doesn't sell," he said. "I order books if I think people will like them. A lot of shops won't take that chance because they would lose money. I try to open customers' eyes with a new product, new book, new style. Sometimes they like it; sometimes they don't."

But when customers don't buy the comic books, Zeadow loses money. He said overordering is a common prob-

lem in the business because companies require orders to be made three months in advance.

"I'm constantly guessing what you're going to read," he said. "I can't win because if I order too many, I lose money — but heaven forbid if I don't order enough."

Zeadow said his wife Marcia's financial support of the business is what has kept Daydreams open during hard times.

"My wife is a registered nurse at (UI Hospitals and Clinics)," he said. "If she didn't work, then this comic book shop wouldn't be here."

Rod Thein, Zeadow's friend and former Cedar Rapids comic book shop owner, said Zeadow's youthful spirit is what moved him to open a

comic book store.

"The problem is (Zeadow) never grew up," Thein said. "That's why he's in this business."

Regardless of the monetary pains of owning a small business, Zeadow said he enjoys it when customers appreciate his service.

"I'd make more money getting a regular job, but there's a lot of fun and enjoyment after you get over a rough period," he said. "It's fun seeing smiles on students' faces around midterms or finals when they come in because they need a break or when students take the big test and reward themselves by buying some books. It's fun talking to them about that."

As for the comic books themselves, Zeadow said Detective Comics Vertigo's "The Sandman" series is the most popular among customers 16 and older, he said.

"(The Sandman) is not just superheroes beating the crap out of each other; there's good story lines," he said.

However, as a whole, Zeadow said the quality of most comic books has gone down in recent years.

"There's about 100 good writers and 100 good artists, but there's more than 900 different books out there," he said. "Most (comic books) are geared toward a college-age and older crowd."

Zeadow said he considers traditional comic books such as "Superman" and "Fantastic Four" to be an "easy read" because they are written for any generation.

"Youngsters may read 'Superman' or 'Batman,' but they're still highly enjoyable for an adult," he said.

Although he said the comic book business will eventually be affected by the information superhighway, Zeadow said a more recent industry change has been the onslaught of longer, costlier books. He said the traditional comic book is in danger of becoming extinct.

"The business is going to have to be different because the medium is changing," he said. "The small 24- to 32-page comic book is a thing of the past. Trade paperback novels are the future."

Although Zeadow said he knows owning a comic book shop will not earn him a million dollars, Thein begged to differ.

"It's easy to make \$1 million in this business — just start with \$2 million," he said.

## QUOTABLE

"It was great while it lasted."

Bo Jackson, who retired from baseball Tuesday

## NEWSMAKERS

## Letterman feigns ignorance of Oscar recording

NEW YORK (AP) — So that's what all those TV cameras were for.

"I had no idea the thing was televised," David Letterman wisecracked for his "Late Show" audience Monday, after presiding over last week's Oscars show. "Boy, is my face red now."

Never mind, Dave, your marquee value helped boost the annual Oscar cast's audience on ABC to 81 million, the biggest viewership in more than a decade.

On the other hand, comedy bits like Letterman's "Uma, Oprah" chant didn't exactly resonate with the Hollywood crowd he encountered.

Back in New York's Ed Sullivan Theater after a week off, however, Letterman found the audience much friendlier. There he poked fun at himself — and at the Oscars, too.

"Over the weekend we switched to daylight-saving time, which means you set your clock ahead and you lose an hour," he said. "Coincidentally, last Monday night I hosted the Academy Awards and I lost 3 and a half hours."

Then after leading a hearty "Uma, Oprah" reprise, Letterman turned to the home office in Sioux City, Iowa, for the "Late Show" Top 10 Complaints About This Year's Academy Awards.

10. Videocassette recorder ran out of tape after the first nine hours.

9. Instead of cutting off Martin Landau, the orchestra should have cut off that "Uma, Oprah" stuff.
8. The way the guys from Price Waterhouse reeked of tequila.
7. Backstage, a snarling Roger Ebert kept people away from the buffet table.
6. Five words: Letterman is as Letterman does.
5. Several reports that Ernest Borgnine "smelled funny."
4. Much of the show apparently written by Nell.
3. The Oscars weren't properly grounded (accompanying videotape showed Letterman electrocuted by Oscar).
2. The new "anatomically correct" Oscar.
1. Letterman.

## Pearl Jam finds new system is just the ticket

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pearl Jam has a brand-new gig. And it doesn't include Ticketmaster.

After a dispute over ticket surcharges assessed by the industry's largest company, the Seattle band announced March 28 that tickets for its summer tour will be handled by the Irvine-based ETM Network.

ETM will have 800 numbers in every city of the band's 13 appearances. Fans can reserve seats by credit card or send checks or money orders to the company.

of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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

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



Associated Press

## Capitol Hill humor

House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia, right, along with fellow Republican House members, laugh as "Saturday Night Live" star Chris Farley, center, portrays Gingrich Tuesday on Capitol Hill.

The band's fight with Ticketmaster last year prompted a congressional inquiry into alleged anti-competitive practices in the \$1 billion concert industry. The band also lodged a complaint with the Department of Justice.

"Pearl Jam has been working for over a year to find an alternative ticketing system and to secure

venues," band manager Kelly Curtis said in a statement. "It hasn't been easy."

No hard feelings, said Ticketmaster.

"If they want to compete, we wish them well," the Los Angeles-based company said. "That's what America is all about."

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Nicholas Meyer, UI graduate and author of *The Seven Percent Solution* and writer/director of such films as *Time After Time*, *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan*, *Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country*, and *Volunteers*, returns to Iowa's University Theatres with his exciting play about the turbulent life of Leo Tolstoy.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

## IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

## VOLUME 126, NUMBER 172

## GENERAL INFORMATION

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

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions.

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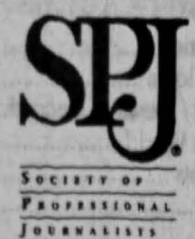
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1994 Best All-Around  
Daily Student  
Newspaper

## Metro &amp; Iowa



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

## Tour kickoff

Shawn Kelly, lead singer of the Samples, performs in the Main Lounge of the Union Monday night. The concert, which had no opening act, kicked off the Samples' spring tour with the first stop at the UI.

## STUDENTS UPSET AT COST

## Overdue book fines raise money for UI general fund

Devon Alexander  
The Daily Iowan

Students charged for overdue books last year may not know they donated approximately \$101,700 to the UI's general education fund.

That amount might not seem like much in relation to an overall budget of \$200 million, but the UI does receive more from maximum fines per book than either of the other regents universities.

The rate for overdue books at the UI is 25 cents a day for regular books, and the maximum amount that can be charged for a late book is \$10. Recalled books — those that have been requested by another stu-

dent before the due date — have a \$2 per day late charge, with a maximum fine of \$20.

Other fines at the UI library include a 60 cent per hour charge for reserved books and for overdue videocassettes.

If a recall notice is received, a student has one week to return the material before receiving a fine.

Susan Marks, coordinator of access services, said getting recalled books back to the UI Libraries is a priority.

"We feel that not returning a recalled book is the most flagrant abuse of fellow university community members," Marks said.

Although all three regents institutions charge 25 cents per day for an

overdue book, the UI gets the most money from students for overdue maximums.

The University of Northern Iowa charges a maximum fee of \$7.50 for overdue books and has a \$5 maximum charge on recalled books.

Iowa State University students pay the lowest maximum fine per book of the three universities. The library at ISU charges a maximum of \$5 for each overdue regular book and a \$10 maximum fee for recalled books. ISU also only charges a \$1 per day fine for recalled books.

But UI students may get more for their money when they check out a book from a university library. UI undergraduate students can keep

working people of Iowa," Sen. Tom Vilsack, D-Mount Pleasant, told Republicans.

House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs, retorted, "Let's quit playing the games. We're both guilty sometimes of playing games. Send us a bill. We'll get it in conference (committee), and I think we can work it out. If they're serious, we can work it out."

The bill pushed Tuesday by Democrats would have cut property and income taxes by a total of \$900 million over six years. Sen. Mary Lou Freeman, R-Storm Lake, offered the amendment that gutted it, changing it into a plan to cut only property taxes by \$615 million over five years. The Senate passed Freeman's version on a 46-3 vote, but Majority Leader Wally Horn, D-

Cedar Rapids, used a procedural move to keep it from being sent to the House, meaning it could be debated again in the Senate.

"The people of Iowa have asked for tax relief. This bill does supply property tax relief. It's simple," Freeman said.

Sen. Larry Murphy, D-Oelwein, won Democratic support for Freeman's amendment when he said during floor debate that he liked it. But after the vote, he said he only supported the amendment because he knew Republicans were going to play games for hours with the Democrats' original version of the bill.

"We were dead serious about the bill," said Murphy, who chairs the Senate Appropriations Committee.

## MAN CHARGED WITH MISCHIEF, BURGLARY

## Man arrested after heisting sorority seat

The Daily Iowan

A UI student arrested Tuesday morning for stealing a \$1,500 chair from a sorority house reportedly didn't go to any great lengths to avoid being caught.

Sophomore Jason Proctor allegedly entered the unlocked front door of the Pi Beta Phi house, 815 E. Washington St., just after 2:30 a.m. and grabbed the custom-made piece of furniture. He calmly made his exit out the front door and

walked down the street carrying the loot on his head, said Iowa City Police Department Sgt. Craig Lihs.

"He just walked in through the front door and took the chair and somebody saw him," Lihs said.

Police officers spotted Proctor moments after he left the sorority house, Lihs said.

"He was walking westbound on Washington Street with a chair on his head," he said. "He was trying to be inconspicuous."

Once Proctor recognized the police, he reportedly tossed the chair between two buildings and fled.

He was charged with third-degree burglary and second-degree criminal mischief.

Lihs said a conviction could mean five years in jail and \$7,500 in fines for each charge.

Proctor and members of Pi Beta Phi declined to comment.

## Bookstore participates in recycling project

Prasanti Kantamneni  
The Daily Iowan

University Book Store is encouraging students to help preserve the environment by recycling used books at the third annual Earth Day Book Recycling.

"Earth Day is one time during the year that we focus on the whole environmental cause," said Robin Hanson, marketing manager at the Union. "The drive gives individuals a chance to recycle their own books."

Until Friday, the bookstore will collect used books in an effort to support Earth Day. In return, each time customers drop off books they will receive a coupon for 20 percent off any book purchase, excluding textbooks.

The drive is an effort to recognize Earth Day and the importance of recycling, said Larry Eckholt, director of development at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

"One of the ongoing legacies of Earth Day in its 25-year history is recycling of all kinds of materials whether it is cans, magazines or newspapers," Eckholt said.

The books collected during the recycling program will be donated to the Iowa City Public Library and will be resold at the library's book sales. All proceeds from the book sales will be used to purchase new materials for the library.

More than 650 books were collected at last year's book drive.

The book sale to benefit the public library will be on April 22 in the Main Library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Customers wishing to donate books should drop them off at the University Book Store's customer service desk. No magazines or textbooks will be accepted during the Earth Day program.

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**AT THEATRES APRIL 7**

## Metro & Iowa

# Proposed bill scales down prisoner lawsuits

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The House, prodded by reports of an increasingly jammed court system, on Tuesday approved a measure to limit "frivolous" lawsuits filed by prison inmates.

The measure was approved 91-2, after Attorney General Tom Miller released a "Top 10" list of inmate lawsuits he said demonstrated the court system was being abused.

"These suits sound kind of funny," said Miller. "But they are no

who claimed a free speech right to operate "Mystery Boy Incorporated," a group to lobby the Legislature to legalize sex between minors and adults.

He also cited an inmate lawsuit claiming the right to form a white supremacy group.

"Making inmates pay when they lose is the best way to discourage the scores of frivolous inmate lawsuits the state must defend every year," said Miller.

House members agreed with almost no debate.

"Prisoner lawsuits have become a growing problem," said Rep. Steve Grubbs, R-Davenport, floor manager of the measure given House approval. The measure now goes to the Senate, where it faces a deadline Friday for getting committee approval.

The package would:

- Require inmates to pay the costs of filing civil actions, unless a judge declares them indigent.
- Reduce inmate "good time," which is discipline-free time inmates serve that's used to reduce sentences if a judge finds a lawsuit was "malicious or filed solely to harass."
- Apply damage awards won by an inmate to offset the costs of incarceration.
- Take deductions from an inmate's bank account at the prison to cover legal costs.

*"Making inmates pay when they lose is the best way to discourage the scores of frivolous inmate lawsuits the state must defend every year."*

**Tom Miller,**  
Attorney General

joke for the system. It costs us hundreds of thousands of dollars to defend them."

The list released by Miller included one lawsuit filed because an inmate charged the T-shirt he was given was too large, another by a prisoner who wanted high-top tennis shoes.

Topping the list was an inmate

## Frivolous Prison Lawsuits

The "Top 10" list of inmate lawsuits cited by Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller in seeking restrictions on "frivolous" actions:

- Harassment claim filed because an inmate said his T-shirt was too large.
- A lawsuit seeking to have inmates receive the nickel deposit from soft drink cans collected in visiting area.
- A claim that lockup pay of \$7.50 per month was inadequate to pay postage for filing legal actions.
- A lawsuit claiming the right to a raincoat, though inmate was not required to work outside.
- A lawsuit disputing discipline imposed for having sex with wife in visiting room.
- An inmate who claimed the right to have high-top tennis shoes.
- A lawsuit seeking to be provided with white support hose when pantyhose were confiscated.
- An inmate who claimed the right to organize a white supremacy group in prison.
- A lawsuit filed alleging a violation of religious freedom when officials confiscated a small crucifix which could open handcuff locks.
- A First Amendment claim seeking the right to operate "Mystery Boy Incorporated," a group which lobbies for legalization of consensual sex between minors and adults.

Source: DI research

DI/ME

The measure would not only cover inmates at state prisons, but also those in city and county jails.

Miller said the measure doesn't detract from inmates' rights to have access to the courts, but simply puts in place procedures to limit frivolous lawsuits.

Underscoring the need, Miller cited figures showing there were 388 prisoner lawsuits filed in 1988 and 563 such actions filed in 1993. Up to 40 percent of the civil cases in federal courts of the state are inmate lawsuits, he said.

"It will not block legitimate suits and it won't even prevent every

frivolous suit, but it is a step in the right direction," said Miller.

The issue is significant because the attorney general's office is required to defend against inmate lawsuits, and there are full-time lawyers who spend their time in that task, Miller said.

"If inmates knew court costs will be deducted from their account, I know we will see fewer frivolous or highly questionable suits," said Miller. "Some prisoners file them for recreation or to needle prison authorities. This proposal will make them think twice before they do that."

## I.C. SERVICES CLOSE ENOUGH

# Davenport mayor expects no abortion clinics in city

Associated Press

DAVENPORT — Mayor Pat Gibbs says that abortion clinics in Iowa City are close enough to serve the Quad Cities "and that's where they need to stay."

Gibbs made his comments Monday at a news conference to announce his

*"I think those services are available in Iowa City and that's where they need to stay."*

**Pat Gibbs,**  
Davenport mayor

re-election campaign. He was asked his opinion on the intention of Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa to open a clinic in the Quad Cities.

"The Republican mayor said the issue probably will not come before the Davenport City Council for action, but he added, "I think those services are available in Iowa City and that's where they need to stay."

His comments were applauded by supporters of Quad City Right to Life and the Life and Family Coalition, a

group formed to oppose efforts to bring an abortion provider to the area.

Planned Parenthood officials said in January they are going to make it a priority to find a Quad City location for a women's health center, which would provide a variety of services, including abortions.

The nearest abortion provider in Iowa is the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women in Iowa City at 227 N. Dubuque St. In Illinois, the nearest clinics are in Peoria and Rockford.

Those who support bringing abortion services to the Quad Cities said those distances are too great for many people to travel and that's why a local clinic is needed.

"A lot of people don't have access to get to Iowa City," said Jill Kneer-Bates of the Quad City National Organization for Women.

The Quad Cities is the largest metropolitan area in the Midwest without a Planned Parenthood clinic. The news that the organization is seeking to open a clinic here has stirred controversy.

"My perception is that it will never come before the City Council," Gibbs said.

## INITIATION RITUAL QUESTIONED

# Penn students face charges in fraternity hazing incident

Associated Press

OSKALOOSA, Iowa — Fifteen students at William Penn College are facing criminal charges for a weekend fraternity hazing ritual.

No one was hurt in the ritual, but authorities said they want to send a message that hazing will not be tolerated.

"I'm hoping they will do something about it. ... And no one gets killed," Mahaska County Deputy Sheriff Scott Simmons said of the students. "They just don't see the danger in it."

Charges filed last weekend apparently are the first hazing-related charges in Mahaska County. Four students were charged with trespassing; 11 more face hazing charges.

The four charged with trespassing were lying on railroad tracks, covered with eggs and mud, Simmons said. There apparently were no trains in the area, but Sheriff Charles Van Toorn said initiation rites of some fraternities are dangerous.

Penn officials say those charged with hazing could face disciplinary

action at the school.

Deputies have just warned fraternities in the past when they have come upon initiation rituals. But Simmons said he is tired of seeing lives of college students in danger and decided to take action.

"We've always told them to try

*"I would not be surprised to see (us) file charges if something like this happens again. The whole concern is somebody might get hurt."*

**Charles Van Toorn,**  
Mahaska County sheriff

to do it on campus where no one is going to get hurt," the deputy said.

"I would not be surprised to see (us) file charges if something like this happens again," Van Toorn said. "The whole concern is somebody might get hurt."

## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

**Patrick L. Gierut**, 22, 706 E. Market St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 706 E. Market St. on April 2 at 6:58 a.m.

**Wesley G. McDonald**, 36, Cedar Rapids, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Paul's Discount, 424 Highway 1 West, on April 3 at 2:10 p.m.

**Paula C. Cavanaugh**, 30, Wellman, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Cub Foods, 855 Highway 1 West, on April 3 at 10:20 p.m.

**Vincent J. Fitzpatrick**, 18, N114 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, unlawful use of a driver's license and malicious prosecution at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on April 4 at 12:20 a.m.

**Amy L. Lofthouse**, 21, 713 E. Washington St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 713 E. Washington St. on April 4 at 4:10 a.m.

**Jason B. Proctor**, 21, 325 S. Lucas St., was charged with third-degree burglary and second-degree criminal mischief at 815 E. Washington St. on April 4 at 2:49 a.m.

Compiled by Jen Dawson

### COURTS

#### Magistrate

**Public intoxication** — Corinne M. Mosh, 303B Mayflower Residence Hall, fined \$50; Martelle L. Knox, address unknown, fined \$50; Clifford Hines, address unknown, fined \$50; Brian P. Harrigan, 537 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$50; Kristina E. Gleeson, 304B Mayflower Residence Hall, fined \$50; Megan Davenport, Geneva, Ill., fined \$50; Floyd E.D. Dabney, 317 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, fined \$50; Reed W. Zanger, 930 Talwin Court, fined \$50.

**Possession of an open container** — Brian P. Harrigan, 537 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$50.

**Disorderly conduct** — Floyd E.D. Dabney, 317 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, fined \$50.

**Providing false information to a law enforcement officer** — Megan Davenport, Geneva, Ill., fined \$50.

**Fifth-degree theft** — Marvin E. Hunter, 2125 Broadway, fined \$50.

**Interference with official acts** — Kristina E. Gleeson, 304B Mayflower Residence Hall, fined \$50.

The above charges do not include

surcharges or court costs.

### District

**Unlawful possession of a prescription drug** — Bruno Kowalczyk, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 14 at 2 p.m.

**Possession of a schedule II controlled substance** — Bruno Kowalczyk, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 14 at 2 p.m.

**Malicious prosecution** — Vincent J. Fitzpatrick, N114 Hillcrest Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for April 24 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Kathryn Phillips

## CALENDAR

### TODAY'S EVENTS

- UI Center for International and Comparative Studies will hold its ongoing Contemporary Issues in International Development Seminar in room 230 of the International Center from noon to 1:15 p.m.
- College Republicans will meet in

the Minnesota Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

- Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an evening service of song at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 9:30 p.m.

- Pre-Law Society will meet in the Iowa Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.
- UI Study Abroad Program will sponsor "The Basics of Study Abroad" in room 28 of the International Center at 4 p.m.

- UI Department of Statistics and Actuarial Science will sponsor a lecture by Professor E.T. Wright titled "Harnessing Chance" in room 101 of the Becker Communication Studies Building at 3:30 p.m.

- UI Go Club will meet in the Wheelroom of the Union at 7 p.m.

- UI Sailing Club will sponsor an informational meeting in room 346 of the Union at 7 p.m.

- United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor midweek worship and Communion at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.



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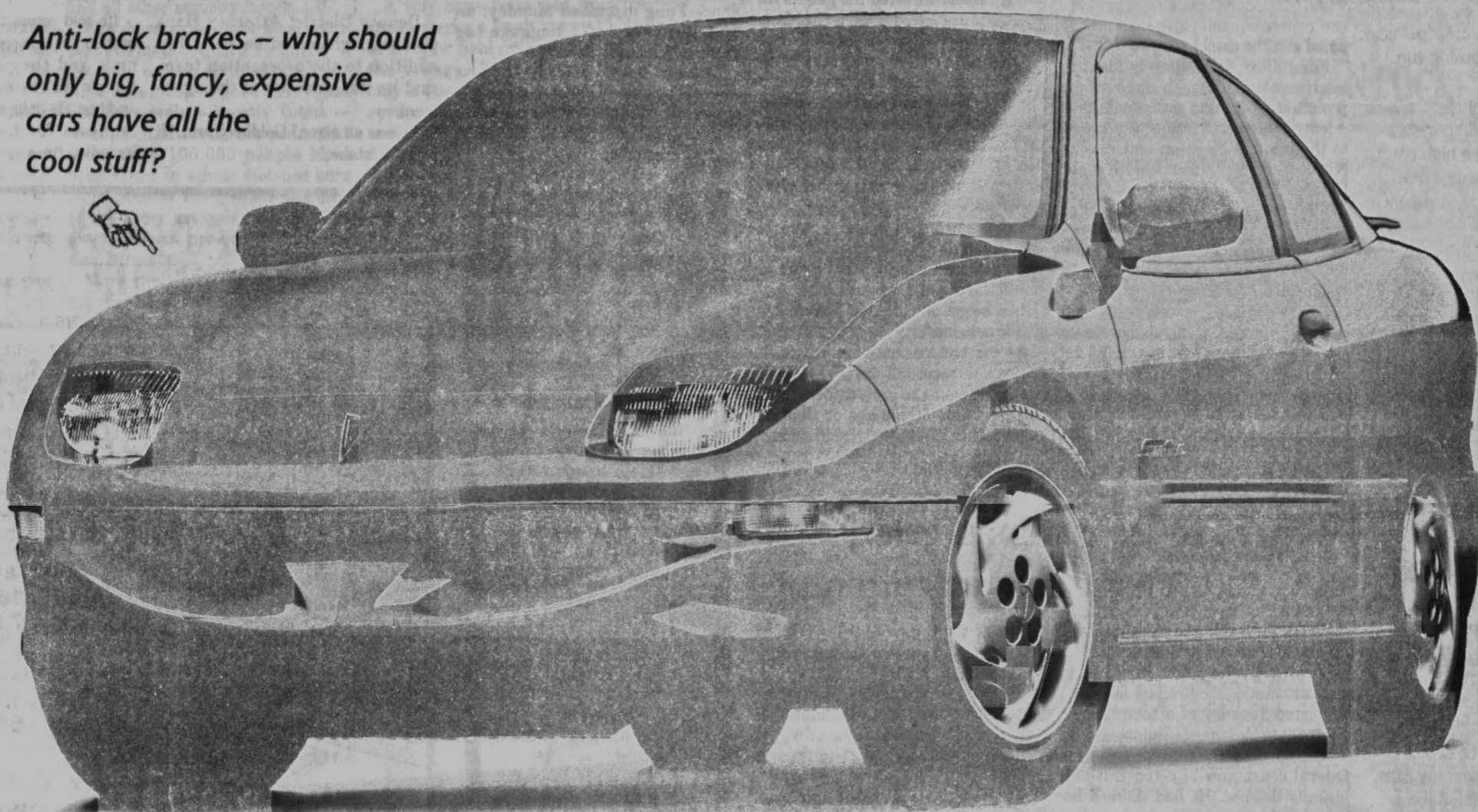
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## Nation &amp; World

## NATION &amp; WORLD



## Maine's Supreme Court retracts ban on firearms

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Maine's highest court Tuesday struck down a 20-year-old ban on guns in public housing projects, leaving some tenants fearing an outbreak of violence.

Sidestepping the constitutional issue of the right to bear arms, the Supreme Judicial Court instead ruled 6-0 that the Portland Housing Authority has no authority under state law to regulate possession of guns.

The National Rifle Association had challenged the ban as unconstitutional and a violation of state law.

The case has been watched closely around the country as a test of the ability of public housing agencies to restrict guns in order to prevent violence. The Chicago Housing Authority has prohibited firearms for more than 20 years.

The NRA sued on behalf of an anonymous couple who live in the projects and own hunting rifles and handguns in violation of their lease. The Housing Authority won the first round when a judge upheld the ban, saying it does not violate the constitutional rights of gun owners or a 1989 state law barring "political subdivisions" from imposing gun regulation.

Jeffrey Jones, the couple's lawyer, said that while he would have welcomed a ruling from the high court on the constitutional issue, "from my clients' point of view, a victory is a victory."

The 1989 law gives the state exclusive authority to regulate guns. And in Maine, where hunting is popular, it is unlikely the Maine Legislature will enact a ban on guns in the projects.

The ban was written into lease agreements in 1975 in response to gang activity. The violence had gotten so bad that the U.S. Postal Service balked at delivering mail to the projects and firefighters refused to enter without police protection.

## Computer program bedevils security experts

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Computer security experts could be in for a devil of a time from SATAN when its creator distributes the program free on the Internet today.

SATAN is a new piece of software designed to find security gaps in computer systems and make them harder to crack, and Dan Farmer and his partner are releasing it despite fears that hackers will use it to execute break-ins.

"As far as abuse goes, I think it will actually decrease because people can make better decisions about improving their security," Farmer said Tuesday.

SATAN, which stands for Security Administrators Tool for Analyzing Networks, lets people who run computer systems directly linked to the Internet find security holes.

While there have been similar programs, and serious hackers already are familiar with ways of breaking into computer systems, experts say SATAN is significant because it is easy enough for novices to use.

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## Nonsmokers lack ability to fight off secondhand smoke

Brenda C. Coleman  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Nonsmokers are much more susceptible to heart damage from secondhand smoke than are smokers because their bodies haven't built up defenses against the onslaught of tobacco poisons, researchers say.

"The cardiovascular system adapts to insults," said Stanton Glantz, a professor of medicine at the University of California at San Francisco and an anti-smoking activist.

The conclusion is not new, but was drawn from the most complete review to date of studies on how secondhand smoke affects the heart and

blood vessels.

It also heightens the debate over secondhand smoke, indicating that even small amounts can endanger nonsmokers. The tobacco industry claims that the link between secondhand smoke and heart disease is unproven and that in any case nonsmokers breathe in very little cigarette smoke.

"When you take a nonsmoker who doesn't have all this garbage in their body and you put a little bit of it in, you get a big effect," Glantz said.

"Smokers are chronically poisoning themselves with cigarette smoke. ... The smoker's cardiovascular system has done what it can to adapt — adding a little more doesn't make

much difference," he said.

Glantz and Dr. William Parmley, chief of cardiology at the University of California at San Francisco, pulled together data from more than 80 previous studies. Their review is published in today's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

About 47,000 people a year die from heart disease caused by secondhand smoke, and 150,000 others suffer nonfatal heart attacks, according to an analysis prepared last year for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. An estimated 3,000 people die of lung cancer annually because of secondhand smoke, the administration said.

Though nonsmokers in smoky sur-

roundings may breathe only 1 percent as much smoke as people who puff on cigarettes, their elevated risk of heart disease is much greater than 1 percent of smokers' added risk, Glantz said.

"If you smoke, it about doubles or maybe triples your risk of heart disease. A doubling of risk is a 100 percent increase. If you're a passive smoker, then your risk of heart disease goes up about 30 percent," he said.

"The tobacco companies are claiming that levels of secondhand smoke in workplaces are very, very low, that you have to sit at a smoky bar for a thousand years to inhale the equivalent of one cigarette," Glantz said.

"This paper shows that trying to equate passive smoking with active smoking is just meaningless."

Walker Merryman, vice president of the Tobacco Institute, said the paper "does not represent mainstream scientific opinion," including views from government research agencies and findings from large population studies. He called Glantz "perhaps the leading anti-tobacco political activist in the United States."

The researchers said secondhand smoke reduces the oxygen-carrying ability of blood and the heart's ability to use the oxygen it receives, forcing the heart to pump harder and making exercise more exhausting.

## BRONCO SCRUTINIZED

## Prosecution ordered to release tapes

Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The tan interior of O.J. Simpson's Ford Bronco was stained with red and brown spots, a criminalist testified Tuesday as he gave jurors a meticulous accounting of every splatter and smear that might link Simpson to murder.

Standing before a display of photos, the expressionless Dennis Fung pointed again and again to stains found inside the white Bronco, which prosecutors contend Simpson drove the night his ex-wife and her friend were slashed to death.

Fung listed eight stains in all — including those on the steering wheel, the driver's side interior wall, the center console, the instrument panel and the carpet.

Fung didn't immediately identify them as blood, although a prosecutor promised in opening statements that scientific tests would link the stains to the blood of Simpson and victims Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

The hesitancy to state flatly that they are bloodstains reflects prosecutorial caution in presenting scientific evidence that the defense plans to challenge for accuracy.

Before Fung began his testimony Tuesday, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito hit prosecutors with sanctions for withholding evidence from the defense and for using evidence that had been barred in a pretrial hearing.

An exasperated Ito ordered prose-

cutors to give him an inventory of every videotape in the case — censuring them for late disclosure of a tape the defense considers helpful to Simpson. The videotape taken of the interior of Simpson's home the day after the slayings was not disclosed until March 24.

Ito, obviously angry, declared, "This is the second time the prosecution has popped up late with a videotape."

Earlier in the trial, the prosecution delayed disclosing a home video of Simpson at his daughter's dance recital just hours before the June 12 slayings.

Deputy District Attorney Cheri Lewis further incurred the judge's ire when she argued that the recital tape was "immaterial" to the case.

"How can you say it was not material evidence when the prosecution's theory is that there was this tension that night and he was glowering at people?" the judge asked. "Yet we see him greeting the Brown family ... and smiling and greeting his children."

Lewis persisted in her position, saying Simpson's demeanor after the recital showed merely that he had "a public face and a private face" and "when he got outside that became his public persona."

As for the current tape, which police say recorded their search of Simpson's home to protect them from future claims of damage or theft of its contents, Lewis said neither she

nor any other prosecutors knew about it until recently. Police say it sat for months inside a police detective's desk drawer, then in a locker at the robbery homicide division.

Ito noted that defense attorneys repeatedly asked for the tape, which they knew existed, but the prosecution didn't do an adequate search to find it. Lewis said she asked for it but received nothing from police.

Ito ordered the prosecution to catalog every piece of videotape footage it has recorded since the case began and to deliver it to him by Friday. Lewis appeared stunned by the volume of the request.

In addition, the judge ordered jurors to disregard two pieces of evidence Fung discussed Monday: an airline ticket and a baggage tag found in Simpson's home.

Defense lawyer Gerald Uelmen said the testimony violated a pretrial agreement not to use the items without substantial litigation to decide their admissibility.



Associated Press

Criminalist Dennis Fung points out blood spots in a photo of the Ford Bronco from which he took samples during proceedings Tuesday.

Deputy District Attorney Hank Goldberg, who noted he was a late addition to the prosecution team, said he was unaware of the agreement.

"It was an error," Goldberg said. "It was a mistake."

Ito told jurors the prosecution had broken an agreement between attorneys and they should disregard Fung's testimony about the ticket and tag. He delayed ruling on defense requests for harsher sanctions, including fines on prosecutors.

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## Nation &amp; World

150 PERISH

## Burundian town sits quiet after massacre

Terry Leonard  
Associated Press

GASORWE, Burundi — Market stalls stand empty at noon. The mud huts are abandoned.

Only fresh graves show there was recently life in this northeastern village before the soldiers came to kill.

A Roman Catholic priest said Tuesday that last week a driver with the Tutsi-led military allegedly was wounded in a grenade attack.

"So the military came back to kill people," said the Rev. Paolo Stasi, a parish priest in the nearby village of Gisenzi.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Krueger said more than 150 people were killed in Gasorwe in attacks that began last Wednesday and continued into Friday. He said up to 450 people had been killed in similar attacks in the area over the past two weeks.

"People say there are armed bands around here. But it is not true. It is a pretext by soldiers to kill and loot," said Stasi.

The priest said he did not know how many people were killed in the massacre at Gasorwe, but he agreed that the death toll in the area over the past two weeks probably did total 450.

"The soldiers come and start shooting in the air. They drive the people down the hills into the lowlands where more soldiers are waiting. They kill the people with bayonets and clubs," he said.

The massacres around Gasorwe are typical of the periodic and brutal episodes of ethnic violence



Associated Press

A Hutu man, who was fatally shot in the head, lies Tuesday on a road 20 miles north of Bujumbura, the capital of Burundi. Brutal episodes of ethnic violence

between the majority Hutus and the minority Tutsis which have killed hundreds of thousands of people in this country since independence in 1962.

Hutus make up 85 percent of the population, but the Tutsis have the firepower, controlling the army and all other security forces.

Few here expect the small central African country to suffer a genocide on the scale of neighboring Rwanda, where at least 500,000 people — mostly Tutsis — were slaughtered last year. But more than 100,000 people have been killed in ethnic violence here since October 1993, when elements of the army assassinated the first elected Hutu president during a coup attempt.

More than 350,000 Burundians are displaced within their country, driven from their homes and farms

by the ethnic fighting.

The government is weak, torn by infighting and incapable of controlling the army. Extremists on both sides also fuel the ethnic hatred for their own political gain.

The price of hatred is paid in villages like Gasorwe.

A tiny cross fashioned from two sticks marks a fresh grave, hidden in a coffee field on the outskirts of the village. A local man, one of only a few found in the area, said seven people were buried end to end in the long narrow row on Saturday.

Spent cartridges from automatic weapons litter the road near the coffee field. The doors stand open on the abandoned houses along a red dirt lane.

No one around here could say Tuesday how many people had lived in the village, made up most-

ly of ramshackle huts built from mud and straw. It appears to have been home to a few hundred.

But tiny Burundi is one of the most densely populated countries in the world. Many of the people who called this village home lived on one of the weblike small dirt roads that snake through a countryside of subsistence farms, banana groves and coffee fields.

A few people emerged from the foliage to peer at passing foreigners, but most of the houses in the village and surrounding countryside are abandoned.

"The people who survived

escaped into the hills," said Stasi. Most of the people left in Gasorwe are soldiers. A platoon of men in camouflage fatigues keep watch on the deserted village from their camp on a hill just above it.

## BUILDINGS BURNED BY REBEL GROUP

## Muslim sectarians launch raid in Philippines

Romy Tangbawan  
Associated Press

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines — About 200 Muslim separatists attacked a southern Philippine town Tuesday, plundering banks and stores, burning buildings and fighting troops flown in to defend the town.

At least 100 people died and 30 more were injured before soldiers drove the rebels into the forest, military officials said.

President Fidel Ramos declared a state of emergency in Ipi, a town of 50,000 people on the

"When the truck reached the commercial district, the armed men immediately jumped out of the truck, and I just heard shooting. I just jumped out of the window. I don't know who fired at our bus."

Miguela Mondido, who was injured during the raid

island of Mindanao about 480 miles south of Manila, and put all troops on Mindanao on alert.

The government said the heavily armed men are members of Abu Sayyaf, a Muslim group fighting for a religious state in the southern Philippines. The group has been linked to a plot to kill Pope John Paul II and blow up American airliners flying over the Pacific Ocean.

Police said they found a banner in Ipi marking Abu Sayyaf's

third anniversary. The group surfaced publicly in 1993.

The gunmen — who arrived on boats, trucks and a bus — waited for a signal to raid four of the town's seven banks simultaneously at midday, according to radio reports and the military.

They also ransacked at least one department store and set many buildings on fire to confuse police and soldiers, said military spokesman Maj. Fredesvindo Covarrubias.

Radio reports said in the afternoon thick smoke filled the town, and one witness who arrived in Zamboanga by bus called Ipi "a burning inferno."

Miguela Mondido, who was shot in the left arm, was among 11 injured flown to Zamboanga. One of them died there. Mondido, 39, said she saw a truck full of men heading for the center of town.

"When the truck reached the commercial district, the armed men immediately jumped out of the truck, and I just heard shooting," Mondido said. "I just jumped out of the window. I don't know who fired at our bus."

She said the men wore military uniforms. Other witnesses reported seeing rebels in red headbands and said some wore short pants and civilian clothes.

National police chief Recaredo Sarmiento said in a television interview that police could only confirm that 23 people had been killed, but the military in Zamboanga and the interior secretary said at least 100 had died. Covarrubias said another 30 were wounded.

Among those killed were the town's police chief, the comman-

der of the 10th Infantry Battalion stationed in Ipi and a local bank manager. It was not immediately known how many — if any — of the casualties were rebels.

The military has accused Abu Sayyaf of bombings and ransom

kidnappings whose targets included American and Spanish missionaries and Filipino businessmen. In January, two soldiers died and eight were wounded when the military stormed an Abu Sayyaf stronghold.

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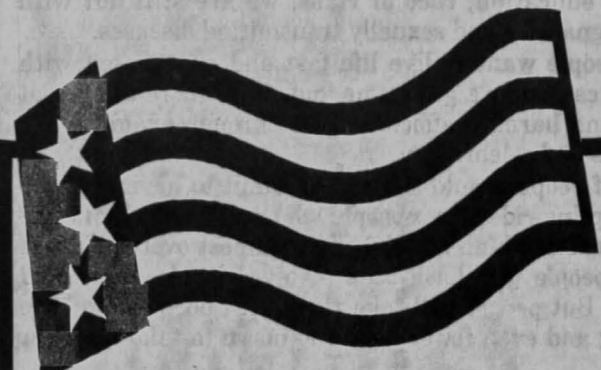
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# Viewpoints

## BASEBALL RETURNS

### Fans hesitantly cheering

So baseball is back and the fans are happy. The real question now is whether the game will ever recover from the longest work stoppage in professional sports history.

It seems evident that the owners finally realized replacement ball simply will not work and they need big-name players to fill the stadiums. Fans are cheering for now, but what the owners decided on over the weekend was simply a cease-fire, not a peace agreement.

Players offered to go back to work weeks ago, but owners refused. The reason major league baseball will begin its 1995 season April 26 is because Judge Sonya Sotomayor said that is the way it is going to be. There is no new labor agreement and no "no-strike pledge" from the players, so the status of the game is as fragile as ever.

Fans of the game will certainly cheer the return of the stars but not without considerable skepticism. Both sides of the dispute acted in a fashion more suited to fourth-graders than professional athletes and executives. The players were seen as demons for refusing to play despite million-dollar salaries, and the owners looked equally as greedy. As we look back on the dispute and try to determine fault, however, it seems clear that the owners — staying true to form — did the most serious damage to the reputation of the game.

President Clinton offered all services at his disposal to help settle the strike, and the owners balked at the idea. The players offered to end the strike if the owners would agree to binding arbitration, and they balked again. In fact, Bud Selig, serving as acting commissioner of the league, was so difficult that it is remarkable the game is going to be played at all.

*There is no new labor agreement and no "no-strike pledge" from the players, so the status of the game is as fragile as ever.*

Of all the owners, the only one deserving praise is Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos (a former labor lawyer), who refused to field a team of replacement players in order to preserve Cal Ripken's consecutive game streak. Otherwise, this strike — while started by the players — was ultimately a squabble between the owners of large-market teams and small-market teams. The owners, regardless of market, were never really in financial jeopardy because the resale value of a baseball team never goes down.

So while baseball is back and fans are hesitantly cheering its return, keep in mind that until a labor agreement is reached, nothing has really changed. The truly funny thing is that if the return of baseball had occurred a few weeks earlier, it would most likely have been eclipsed by the return of one of its worst players, Michael Jordan, to his former sport.

Andrew Heyman  
Editorial Writer

## LIFE'S LESSONS

### Learning the hard way

There are certain lessons in life that cannot be learned even through example. No matter how many different times or ways we are taught, personal experience is the only true test. Safe sex, experimenting with too many drugs too often and drinking in excess or riding in a car with a drunken driver are all lessons that need to be lived in order to learn from them. Without first-hand knowledge or experience, lessons like these simply become exciting stories.

Safe sex is taught in schools, by our parents, through television commercials, by friends and by several other sources. But regardless of education, race or class, we are still left with unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases.

Plenty of people want to live life fast and experiment with drugs so they can enjoy a good time, but they ignore the threat of addiction and harmful effects proven through examples set by both friends and celebrities.

A number of people would rather not admit to having driven drunk or accepting rides from people who are drunk. While the pressure against drinking and driving is almost overwhelming, we all know people who have been involved in alcohol-related car accidents. But people still take rides with people who have been drinking and even fewer have the nerve to take their car keys away.

*Preventive measures simply don't permeate where temptation is strong and the opportunity is available.*

With all the information and warnings thrown at us every day, it is impossible for people not to know what they are getting themselves involved in. The reality is most likely that they don't care or don't believe that any harm could ever come to them.

Teen pregnancy and hundreds of thousands of people dying of AIDS haven't proved to be sufficient evidence of what happens when you don't practice safe sex. Friends and loved ones dying in drunken-driving accidents don't scare enough people from being a drunken driver or riding with one. The very few people who have been taught about or have been witnesses to the harmful effects of certain drugs are the very ones who will use them. These are all incidents of human error where immediate gratification overrides people's judgment when considering the consequences. Preventive measures simply don't permeate where temptation is strong and the opportunity is available. The fact remains that people will play with fire until they get burned.

Julie Karant  
Editorial Writer

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The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

## CHELSEA CAIN

### Go West, young man: running to find yourself



My cousin, who listens to Liz Phair, announced last week that she is planning to "go West." She is 19 years old and was born and raised in Iowa City, so the UI is not the fresh, exhilarating place to her that it is to all of us. In fact, if she doesn't get out soon, she is threatening to go completely, permanently insane.

West of course means California, the only state where they go through the trouble of replanting city flower beds to give the illusion of seasons ("Oh, petunias — it must be March") and where it is considered unusual if you haven't guest starred on "Baywatch."

Her parents are both trying to be excruciatingly supportive, but they are smiling through gritted teeth. My aunt worries that my cousin will end up squatting in the Haight-Ashbury neighborhood in San Francisco selling beads, and my uncle keeps giving me accusatory looks which seem to imply that because I am from California, this is all my fault.

In a way it may be. I do love California. I love the hot Santa Ana winds and the iced espresso and the way the perfectly coiffed news anchors smile when they tell you about the latest natural disaster. I love how the meteorologists show you the smog levels right after the weather and how the developers persist in

building houses on the sides of cliffs, just as fast as they keep sliding down into the ocean.

Midwesterners are up against the land. They battle floods and droughts and tornadoes. They worry about crop productions and farmland. Californians are up against their own Zeitgeist. They want so much to fulfill the vision that day-to-day life becomes a play. (This may have something to do with the fact that the state is made up almost entirely of unemployed actors.) The result is surreal — Ionesco meets Hunter S. Thompson high on crystal meth, speeding across the Nevada desert in a red convertible. Fantasy vs. reality vs. fantasy.

*West of course means California, the only state where they go through the trouble of replanting city flower beds to give the illusion of seasons ("Oh, petunias — it must be March") and where it is considered unusual if you haven't guest starred on "Baywatch."*

If you are a Californian, then you are both an idealist and a fatalist by definition. You are happily living the lie (not a single one of those palm trees is indigenous), yet you are told every day by the experts that there is a 90 percent chance the state might crumble to the ground at any minute.

My cousin wants to go to California because it isn't here. She wants to go because it repre-

sents movement and change. I went back there because I had read too many Raymond Chandler novels and wanted to be one of those dames in hats who were always causing Maxwell to have so much trouble.

I like Iowa City. I have interesting friends here who I can have strange discussions with, like why is it always at least 3 degrees colder on the corner of Dubuque and Washington streets than it is on the corner of Clinton and Washington streets? And if you could have superpower, what would it be? But I understand my cousin's compulsion to flee.

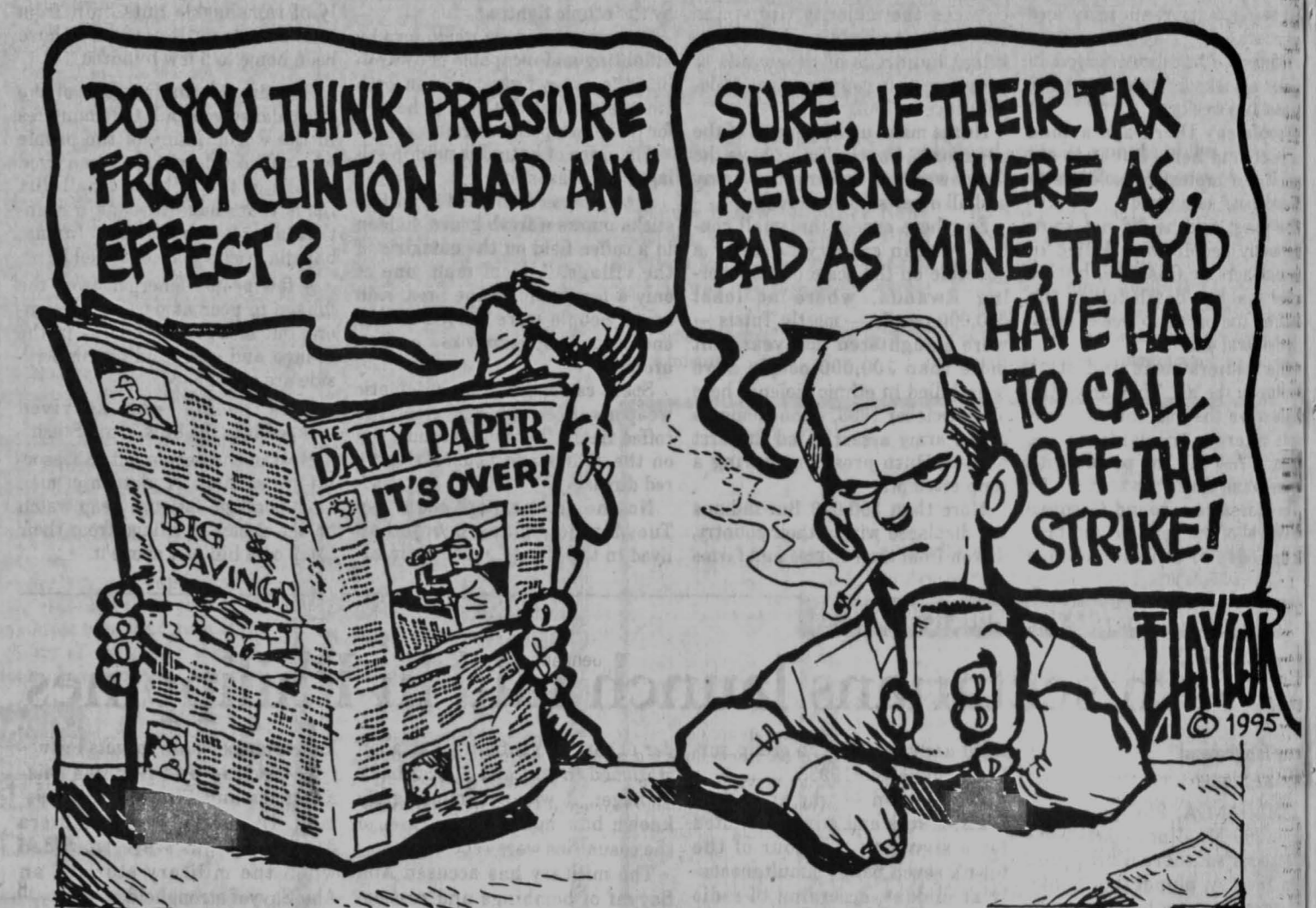
For her, it's not so much going to somewhere as it is going from somewhere, which, I suppose, is how California was populated in the first place. In a way we are all fleeing from something, like Claudette Colbert on that bus in "It Happened One Night," about to meet Clark Gable. Some of us run East and some West and some of us run in place, and if we're lucky, we cover a little distance over a long period of time.

My cousin's friend Micky told her something she really liked. She said, "Sometimes you have to lose yourself in order to find yourself." I have seen this line on greeting cards so I can't give Micky complete credit, but it is still a great sentiment.

For my cousin, who has been running most of her life, it is a motto.

Chelsea Cain's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

## ED TAYLOR



## JULIA CIBUL

### Pondering Hannah, Roger and our friendships



Hannah can't stand the way Roger pretends that he doesn't know her. He'll see her walking and give her a little nod like he has accepted her into a military unit. After spending a weekend with him — even if it was only one — she knows him better than the acquaintance nod hello.

Hannah knows that he rolls his socks funny, one top over the other with the feet hanging free. She knows that he recycles his newspapers the very next morning after he receives them. Saturday, she left out the comic page to show him something and found it in the recycling bin. Roger doesn't particularly care for the comics.

Roger also doesn't care much for attachments. Why get involved and be part of someone's daily routine when everything is going to be changing so soon? He's leaving town in May for law school, and Hannah said something about going to New York after her sister's wedding. That's a long way from Iowa.

Hannah said that attachments aren't so bad and that she'd like to eat his pesto sauce again. Roger makes pesto every Friday night.

He said, "Hannah, you'd get sick of pesto every Friday night."

She said, "Roger, I'll eat pesto until I don't want to eat it anymore. Then I'll make something else."

One weekend just wasn't enough, according to Roger.

Roger liked to buy funny-shaped pasta at the grocery store, and Hannah thought that it was a waste of money. "You can get a whole pound for a dollar, Roger," she said.

"See," he said. "It would never work."

Now when they are in town or at a bar and they see each other, Hannah looks at him, but he doesn't nod back. She just looks and thinks that maybe a weekend isn't enough time to really know someone.

My friend Hannah is sure that she should have been able to predict Roger's behavior and that she should have known better than to like someone so much so soon. But how could she have known? She trusted him.

Time in Iowa City is like no other place. At the end of each semester, so many things have happened and so many changes have been made in our lives that when we look back, it seems to have taken less than a minute.

I think Hannah believed that some special time with Roger meant there was something unique about how she knew him, when actually she didn't really know him at all. When is it, though, that we begin to know each other?

Is it after we live with someone? After six months of hanging out? After we sleep together? Only if we stay "just friends" forever? When do we know for sure whom we are dealing with? I struggle with this because I want to know exactly who to trust.

I celebrated a birthday last week. I talked about it a lot before the actual day so no one would forget. I talked about it on the day because no one forgot after all and I felt so happy and loved. Now I'm talking about it because it has made me feel both old and young at the same time.

I feel old because I'm now into my 20s with a vengeance and there is no turning back from age 22. The next age that sounds exciting is 25 and that simply is just not a kid anymore.

I feel young because all of the women in one of my classes — who all happen to be over age 30 — said to me, "You're 22?" with such a look of reminiscence and nostalgia in their eyes and pos-

ture that I began to wonder about what exactly I'm becoming. They wore a look on their faces that made me think I knew nothing about growing up. Worse yet, it made me feel that I had better make sure I fondly remember everything I do because soon I'll be 30 and wanting to look back at 22 to swoon.

But right now I'm too concerned with graduation and thinking about the people who surround me whom I really know. I think of who I'll miss when I leave Iowa City. After high school, I spent all of 10 minutes missing the kids I ran into in the hall who made my day remotely pleasurable. Now I wonder about everyone I chat with on the street, in my classes and out at night. Will we remember each other? Will we count?

Thoughts like these make me want to invite everyone over and have some major discussions. The first thing I might ask would be, "What are you doing and where do you want to go? Frankly, I can't answer those questions myself." I guess we could then skip to the questions about life and its meaning and how we come to terms with our body image and beliefs, but those are a bit heavy-handed.

Maybe there really won't be anything to talk about, and we'll just have to sit there and watch reruns. After a few months of that, will we know each other?

Hannah and Roger never speak. I feel badly for them. I know they wish things were just normal and that they could exchange a casual wave or even a glance, with nothing rumbling or moving in their stomachs. But now — now that they have come close to knowing each other — they are awkward and insecure. I don't think there is anything they can do about that.

Julia Cibul's column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

## READERS SAY...

### Heard any good jokes lately?

Dan Sheedy, UI junior majoring in history



"What's red and green and goes 100 mph? A frog in a blender. That's the only joke I know that could go in a newspaper."

Kenley Kyle, UI freshman majoring in civil engineering



"No, I haven't. I only have physics on my mind. Jokes are only for the doctoral students."

Amphone Chareunsab, UI senior majoring in psychology



"A family of tomatoes was crossing the street, when the little one lagged behind. The mother ran back and squashed him and said 'ketchup.' (From the movie 'Pulp Fiction.')"

Blaise Boles, UI freshman majoring in predestinology



"It's not really a joke, but when O.J. Simpson's Bronco chase was on TV, a friend of mine started singing the Starburst commercial. 'The juice is loose.'"

MIKE ROYKO

## Go on and eat to your heart's discontent



Michael Jacobson sounded genuinely puzzled and a little hurt. "It surprises me how the media attacks us for our work," he said this week. "All we do is provide information for people to make smart decisions about their health."

For more than 20 years, his organization, the Center for Science in the Public Interest, has been giving us advice on what we should and shouldn't eat if we want to avoid the discomfort of massive chest pains and the social embarrassment of bulging eyeballs and loud death rattles.

They're the people who told us about the deadly popcorn, the killer egg rolls, the murderous taco, the savage fettuccine Alfredo and dozens of other homicidal food choices.

Only this week, they came out with a warning about the sadistic deli sandwich, all plump and juicy and slathered in death-dealing mayo.

But how do many of us in the media thank Jacobson for his concerns about our health?

"I've seen a lot of smidiness in editorials, calling us the food police," he said. I find that ironic and shocking.

"It's killing the messenger. A newspaper is a messenger of news, but newspapers are trying to kill the messenger."

There have been editorials, especially in the Southwest, that said, "We don't want to hear this stuff. We don't want to know." But all these same newspapers care about the cost of health care, and if we ate a better diet, we'd save billions of dollars.

Jacobson's puzzlement is understandable. His organization goes to all the effort of telling us not to plunge our heads into a vat of

whipped cream, and all we do is tell him to go mind his own tofu.

Which isn't a nice way to treat someone who is simply worrying about our arteries getting clogged with itty-bitty pieces of pork shank or Big Mac.

But our reaction is also understandable. For years we've been told by food nags that just about anything that tastes good is really bad and anything that tastes bad is really good.

After a while, it becomes easy to resent someone who pushes a sliced turkey sandwich when what you really want is a bacon and cheddar cheeseburger with fries and Twinkies on the side.

A shrink might even say that there is more to our hostility. For people of my generation, it might be a dislike that dates back to our formative years and all those hungry children of China.

Yes, those hungry children of China. We heard so much about them, they seemed almost like relatives or neighbors.

All we had to do was try to leave something uneaten on our plates — broccoli or cabbage or rhubarb — and our mothers would say, "Finish everything. Remember all those hungry children in China."

So we'd force the unpleasant stuff down our throats, even though I never understood how my eating some steamed broccoli could make life better for some hungry children in China. I might have understood if it was sweet-and-sour pork, or even chop suey. But I was sure that even the hungry children in China hated steamed broccoli as much as I did.

But if we said that, we'd be told, "Those hungry children in China would love to have it as good as you do. They'd eat all of their steamed broccoli and they'd be grateful for it."

I once asked my mother how she knew so much about the hungry children in China. We had never even been to Chinatown and we

couldn't get chop suey from the takeout joint because my father believed that the Chinese cooks used cat meat. Not that my father had any sympathy for cats, but he didn't want to eat them.

But when I raised the question, all my mother would say was, "Don't talk with your mouth full," even when it was empty.

And there was something else I noticed. If my grandfather staggered off to bed and left half a glass of beer or a couple of fingers of Old Skullpopper on the table, nobody said to him, "Finish your drink. Remember all the thirsty old drunkards in China."

Not that it happened very often. Without being told, Gramps had compassion for thirsty Chinese luses.

Years later, I found myself trying to do the same thing to my children when they wouldn't finish their dinners.

But they were a different generation. They responded, "If they are hungry, it is not my fault. They should blame the failed agricultural policies of Mao and the rest of their oppressive Communist leaders."

And when I've tried the same thing with the grandchildren, they say, "Why should I worry about them? They have all those great Mandarin and Szechwan joints to go to and order General Wingwang's chicken or garlic beef, while we have to sit here and eat the same old tuna casserole."

So from now on, when Jacobson tells me not to eat something I really like, I'm going to think about some hungry guy in China who wouldn't dream of leaving a perfectly good pork shank on his plate.

And I'll eat it as an act of compassion.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for The Chicago Tribune. His column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

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## LETTERS

## Keeping the 'wolves from the door'

To the Editor:

Greetings to all native Iowans from one raised and educated in the tall corn state!

As the final day of reckoning for the income tax season draws nearer, I report to the citizens of Iowa a means to delay the cashing of their checks by the Department of Revenue and Finance by 10 to 20 days. It might also be a tactic to protest to the state's political powers without being accused of filing a frivolous return. And it works, based upon my ongoing experience!

Instead of mailing your return to the requested Department of Revenue address, mail it instead to Gov. Terry Branstad, marked "Personal and Confidential." When you mail your return this way, have the post office provide you (for a 55 cent charge) a certificate of mailing that is your legal proof of having made a timely mailing. After all, the

governor is the chief executive over the entire state bureaucracy, and you would like him to give your return and payment his personal attention!

How did I discover this? I found myself in a situation where I wrongfully (?) paid Massachusetts state income taxes which Iowa claims I should have paid them. However, the Iowa audit was so delinquent and tardy that the Massachusetts Statute of Limitations expired so that I can neither file nor receive a refund for an amended return. Massachusetts tax authorities contend that I should receive an Iowa credit for these taxes but not the Department of Revenue. Accordingly, I am keeping the "wolves from the door" by paying the Department of Revenue \$5 per month through the governor's office. That's how I know it takes 10 to 20 days for the checks to clear.

Max E. Franck  
Pittsfield, Mass.

## 'Sound public policy'

To the Editor:

The governor's push for lenient hog factory rules is politically motivated and like the death penalty is simply bad public policy. Iowa House committees have already passed out bills that will be destructive to smaller farms and Iowa's environmental quality.

Investors in factory hogs hope to make 18 percent to 25 percent profit on their investment mostly at the expense of the quality of life of rural Iowa. And much of this profit will not even stay in the state. It simply is not true that we must choose between

decent environmental standards, fair tax treatment of all producers and economic health. On the contrary, there is much evidence that independent livestock producers are much better for the economies and environment of rural communities than hog factories.

Independent hog producers support their community and raise hogs sensibly without spray irrigating manure, endangering groundwater with huge unlined lagoons and producing the offensive odors of factory hogs run amok. Good legislation like Nebraska's corporate farming law is proving that these independents can compete

when treated fairly and when hog factory owners are made personally liable for environmental damage. Nebraska is not losing hog producers, Iowa is.

Rural Iowans have spent 150 years proving hogs can be raised without destroying the quality of life in our rural communities. Demand that your state Legislature require responsible behavior from hog factories and corporate farming laws that don't give unfair advantage to capital intensive industrial agriculture. This is sound public policy.

Joe Lynch  
Ames

## GUEST OPINION • BILL MOTT

## What kind of legacy are we leaving?

Without most Americans realizing it, this country's oceans and marine wildlife are being decimated. The oceans, once considered vast and inexhaustible, are in peril.

Congress has the opportunity this year to turn the tide in favor of commercially, recreationally and ecologically valuable fisheries resources when the Magnuson Fishery Conservation and Management Act — the nation's primary tool for managing and protecting U.S. fisheries — comes up for review. Some of our legislators have rightly recognized the catastrophic state of our oceans and put the long-needed reform of this U.S. fisheries law at the top of Congress' 1995 legislative agenda. Bills to reform the Magnuson Act were introduced in both the House and Senate the first day Congress convened.

How our representatives in Congress handle the problems inherent in the management of our fisheries today will determine their success or failure for years to come. This grim situation has been placed on the congressional fast track, with both the House of Representatives and the Senate expected to vote on their bills — H.R. 39 and S. 39 — by the end of May.

From a historical perspective, the Magnuson Act accomplished what it was originally designed for in the 1970s: phasing out foreign fishing and building the U.S. commercial fishing fleet. But rather than checking the growth of our own fleet to let depleted fish populations rebuild, the new system "Americanized" the problem and encouraged virtually unregulated growth. By putting short-term economic gain ahead of long-term profitability and ecological balance, we now are faced with too many boats chasing too few fish.

The situation today points to the act's shortcomings: economic and ecological disaster from overfishing, unselective fishing practices, habitat destruction and government mismanagement. For example, in New England, healthy fisheries sustained fishing communities for hundreds of years. Now the situation is bleak with fisheries collapsing and tens of thousands of people already out of work. In the Gulf of Mexico, an estimated 95 percent of commercially caught fish

spend all or part of their lives in the estuaries and shallow inshore areas, yet these essential fish habitats — which act as breeding, feeding and nursery grounds for shrimp and other important species — are being lost so fast that there may not be a viable fishery for our children. In the Pacific Northwest, habitat loss has led to the extirpation of many of the region's salmon populations. And in the waters off Alaska, bycatch — or nontarget take of fish and other wildlife — is at record highs. Last year, more than 700 million pounds of fish were thrown back dead or dying. That staggering figure is more than the total haul New England's fleet brings in each year. We need to prevent these types of harmful practices.

Fish are one of our last great public resources. As such, our entire nation has a stake in what happens to our fisheries and benefits from those that are ecologically and economically sustainable. In fact, the government estimates that the nation as a whole would directly generate an extra \$3 billion in revenue if our fisheries were managed sustainably. Doesn't our fishing industry deserve the opportunity to be its most productive? And don't our children deserve healthy oceans and fisheries in their future?

The Marine Fish Conservation Network, an 80-member coalition of local and national fishing and conservation groups, is working to raise awareness of marine fish issues across the nation. We urge you to help. Your concerns, when voiced to your members of Congress, can make a difference but only if they hear from you today about conserving our fisheries. Who better than our young people to take the lead in saving this great public resource?

If we expect to keep America's rich fishing heritage alive, the law must be strengthened to eliminate overfishing, reduce bycatch, conserve essential fish habitats and reform the regional fishing management system that has been dominated by the industry and has contributed to the demise of our nation's fisheries.

Otherwise, we risk leaving barren seas for our children. And what kind of legacy is that?

Bill Mott is campaign director for the Marine Fish Conservation Network in Washington, D.C.

## I3+ STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

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## COMMITTEE

Continued from Page 1A

January, Nathan said he would "seriously consider" the proposal of being a makeshift president until a permanent replacement for Rawlings is hired.

But on Tuesday, Nathan said if offered the UI's top job, he would confer with the regents before making a final decision. He said "nobody was surprised" the search process probably will not be completed by the time Rawlings heads to the East Coast.

"It's really the regents' decision, and when they make a decision, I'm sure they'll pass that along to us," Nathan said. "In a sense, it's premature to talk about who's going to be the interim president because the regents haven't made a decision."

Whoever is named interim president would be considered for the permanent position if he or she had been nominated or had applied, Collins said.

In January, Collins said the performance of the interim president would directly reflect on his or her chance to fill the permanent presidential position.

Choosing the provost to fill the interim position has not been uncommon at the UI. During the presidential search which resulted in the appointment of Rawlings, former UI Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty Richard Remington filled the vacancy until Rawlings came on board in 1988.

Nathan was named to the position of vice president for Academic Affairs in 1991 and his job was officially renamed "provost" in 1993.

Should Nathan temporarily assume Rawlings' responsibilities, he'll be faced with a role very different from the one he is used to. The UI president makes final decisions on university policies and acts as a spokesperson for the UI.

In addition, the president is expected to be a representative when soliciting funds for the UI from outside sources.

Nathan's current position as provost involves being the chief academic officer of the UI, overseeing the quality of teaching. The provost is also responsible for hiring deans of

the colleges.

Collins said the search committee has been trying not to zero in on the topic of hiring a temporary president because the final move will be up to the regents.

The selection of the interim president will probably be made during the spring semester, said regents President Marvin Berenstein. Berenstein, whose term on the board ends May 1, said the question of naming a replacement president will be left for the new board to answer.

"I have not given an interim president one moment of thought; I've been waiting to hear what the timetable was," he said. "The new board should have to make the decision. I do believe this is a decision that will be made at the May board meeting."

During Tuesday's forum, Collins would not discuss specific candidates being considered by the search committee.

Another forum will be held April 11.

## CRIME

Continued from Page 1A

three universities said bikes are the hottest items on thieves' wish lists.

At ISU, there were 205 bicycle thefts on campus in 1994 and the number does not seem to be decreasing, Jaeger said.

"We've seen a problem with an increase in bike thefts over the last couple of years. More people are bringing bikes to campus and they are bringing more expensive bikes," Jaeger said. "More people report it now. It used to be you'd just have a \$50 loss, but now it's \$300 to \$400 to \$500 bikes."

The UI tops the list of drug / narcotic violations with 14 charges. ISU listed seven reports and UNI had four.

"It's just been in the last year and a half drugs have become a bigger problem," said Sgt. Cindy Heick of UI Public Safety. "Nationwide it's a real problem, and we can't exclude ourselves here in the Midwest or at the UI."

Heick said marijuana is the drug of choice at the UI, with LSD running a close second.

However, larger numbers of the campus populations are chugging beer rather than dropping acid and rolling joints. Alcohol offenses lengthen the lists of campus crime at all three universities.

The most stumbling drunks — 83 people — got caught last year at the UI. Despite the figure, public intoxication has steadily decreased at the UI since 1991 when there were 135 charges. Comparatively, there were 27 reports of drunkenness at ISU and nine at UNI.

Jaeger blamed the alcohol offense charges at ISU partially on large-scale campus events like concerts at Cyclone Stadium and Hilton Auditorium and VEISHA, the annual state-renowned drunk fest.

"Alcohol is a problem in any university that has people that are 18 to 25 years old there," Jaeger said. "We probably have more of that than the other two state universities because a tremendous number of huge concerts occur. Events like that do increase your statistics."

While public safety offices have the same amount of police power as city police departments, they don't always handle student incidents in the same manner, said Dave Zarifis, assistant director of public safety at UNI. He said his department hopes to use education as a means of prevention when people on campus are charged with alcohol-related crimes.

"For alcohol offenses, we refer them to the counseling center to go through a program," Zarifis said. "If you look

at alcohol and alcohol abuse and the problems associated with it — like assault and vandalism — an education approach may prevent other crimes. It gets more accomplished than just sending them to spend the night in jail or fining them \$25."

If UNI students fail to show up for counseling, their registration and grades can be withheld, he said.

More unusual on the list of charges were one kidnapping charge at ISU and six charges of fireworks at the UI.

UNI, which has about 14,000 fewer students than the other two universities, has fewer criminal charges in almost every category. But Jaeger, who has worked at both UNI and ISU, said his job in Ames does not differ much from when he was in Panther country.

"I was the police chief of Cedar Falls before I was director of public safety here and I haven't felt much difference in the jobs," Jaeger said.

Without the brouhaha of Hawkeye football or Cyclone stadium concerts, Zarifis said criminal activity at UNI is pretty low-key.

"We have a fairly conservative campus and don't have much of a problem with crime," Zarifis said. "(1994) was not been a bad year for us at all."

## UCLA

Continued from Page 1A

"People were just throwing bottles into crowds, and one guy turned around and got it right in the face and without a doubt lost all of his teeth," said Cmdr. Tim McBride. The other injury was to a police officer who suffered broken ribs, authorities said.

The day after the fracas in posh Westwood Village, adjacent to the UCLA campus, the basketball team arrived at Los Angeles International Airport to a jubilant but peaceful welcome by about 500 fans.

"Everything's basically a blur right now," said Ed O'Bannon, who scored 30 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in the 89-78 victory over Arkansas in Monday's title game in Seattle.

## ART

Continued from Page 1A

the Office of University Relations or Dean Aikin's office," he said. "It's a personnel matter, and we really can't talk about it."

The trio of faculty members who are temporarily running the school are well-qualified.

"We are all associate directors of the school so we're sort of the second in command already," DePuma said. "It was logical for us to assume the administration of the school."

The art and art history faculty will meet April 10 to discuss the change in administration, DePuma said.

Adcock's departure as the school's head was good news to UI metal-

After a brief celebration, the players received a police escort to UCLA where they were greeted by about 200 students. They were to appear on the "Tonight Show" with Jay Leno later in the evening.

Police said the trouble began Monday night when the revelers moved through Westwood Village throwing rocks and bottles and overturning a radio station's van.

Authorities said most of the 15 arrested were nonstudents who tipped over the van. They were booked for investigation of unlawful assembly.

"It was just a few people causing all the grief," McBride said.

At least 200 officers marched into

the street to confront the crowd. The officers, standing in lines baton to baton, marched forward and pushed the crowd back.

The revelers dispersed in about an hour, and there was no damage to stores or restaurants, McBride said.

Some in the crowd were critical, including UCLA junior Matthew Zujovich, who said he was shot by a policeman's pellet gun as he tried to push the crowd back.

"The shot knocked me on my face; it hurts like hell," the 20-year-old economics major said. "They just have to do their job, but there's absolutely no reason to pull out a gun and shoot somebody when their back is turned."

disappointed that this happened."

The graduate students who have expressed displeasure with his administrative tactics are in the minority, Adcock said.

"Everybody is free to have their own opinion," he said. "But there are over 150 graduate students in the school, and I think fewer than a lot of them feel this way."

Adcock said he had a good working relationship with the students.

"I think my relations with students is what I've enjoyed in my academic life," he said. "My relations with students have always been good."

## E-MAIL

Continued from Page 1A

nection — into their personal computers.

While on-line, Eudora automatically retrieves messages from an e-mail account and within a matter of seconds hangs up. Users are then able to read their e-mail on their own computer without connection to Weeg. Users are able to reply to their mail, and Eudora will automatically reconnect with Weeg and mail the message.

Eudora is currently available for computers running Microsoft Windows, and a Macintosh-based version will be available Monday. Users who want Eudora have to bring a 3.5 inch high-density disk to the Weeg help desk, room 19 of the Lindquist Center.

Since people are connected through a modem to Weeg for less than a minute, Eudora should lessen the chance of getting a busy signal when trying to retrieve e-mail.

"It should help a lot because users are not logged on to Blue," Lacy said.

However, Eudora should only be used by people who have their own personal computers, Lacy said. People who mainly go to Instructional Technology Centers should still log on to Blue to read e-mail.

smithing graduate student Nicola Vruwink, who described him as rude and unresponsive to students.

"I feel he was an ineffective administrator and he did not have any concern for students," she said. "I don't think he was willing to help in the educational process."

Although Vruwink said it's impossible to speak for all graduate art students, she said the general opinion of Adcock has been negative.

"I think (graduate students) who know him don't like him," she said. "There's a pretty unanimous feeling of dislike for him among the graduate students. I don't think anyone was

Because Eudora downloads messages to a specific computer, there would be a security risk for people using the program at a computer lab. After a person retrieves their e-mail from a lab computer through Eudora and leaves the site, another user could later read the messages.

Eudora has been in existence for several years and is being used by many other universities. Lacy said the UI waited until now to promote

Eudora because most campus e-mail users log on from ITCs.

Since computer software is constantly being upgraded, there is always the risk that a more advanced program could replace Eudora. But Lacy said Weeg programmers shopped around before deciding on Eudora.

"Nothing new looked to be on the horizon for six months to two years," she said.

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<b>Flavorite Orange Juice</b> 12 oz. can <b>69¢</b>	<b>Banquet T.V. Dinners</b> 6.5-11 oz. <b>88¢</b>	<b>Gold Medal Flour</b> 5 lb. bag <b>99¢</b>
<b>Clorox Bleach</b> gallon jugs <b>99¢</b>	<b>Banquet Pot Pies</b> 2/\$1	<b>Naturally Rising Jacks Pizza</b> 12" <b>2/\$1</b>

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# INSIDE

Scoreboard, 2B.

## WHO-WHAT-WHEN

### NBA

Seattle Supersonics at Denver Nuggets, Thursday 7 p.m., TBS.

Chicago Bulls at New Jersey Nets, today 6:30 p.m., WGN.

### NHL

Chicago Blackhawks at Winnipeg Jets, today 7:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

## SportsBriefs

### NBA

#### Depressed Gill leaves Sonics indefinitely

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle SuperSonics guard Kendall Gill, who quarrelled with Coach George Karl for much of the season over playing time, was granted an indefinite leave from the team Tuesday because of clinical depression.

A brief statement issued by Sonics president Wally Walker said the diagnosis was confirmed by two doctors. Gill did not accompany the team to Utah for a game tonight against the Jazz.

"Our biggest concern right now is Kendall Gill and his well-being," Walker said.

The statement quoted Gill as saying, "I hope to feel better and contribute on the court as soon as possible, but right now I think finding a treatment and recovering must take precedence over basketball."

The latest clash between coach and player occurred last Wednesday night when Gill blew up at Karl in the coach's office. Team sources told *The Seattle Times* that co-captain Nate McMillan, Shawn Kemp and Gary Payton later met with Karl to discuss his treatment of Gill.

Gill, 6-foot-5 and 200 pounds, was acquired by the Sonics from Charlotte after the 1992-93 season. This season he has appeared in 67 games and has been averaging 14.1 points, 3.9 rebounds and 2.6 assists in 29.4 minutes a game.

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL Tarkanian considers Fresno State job

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Former UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian interviewed at Fresno State Tuesday for the basketball coaching vacancy at his alma mater, school officials said.

At least one candidate for the job, former Fresno State coach Boyd Grant, predicted Tarkanian will be offered the job. He said several college basketball sources have told him that a deal was made while Tarkanian and athletic director Gary Cunningham were at the Final Four in Seattle.

"It's his to turn down," Grant said.

School officials said Tarkanian will meet with university president John Welty, Cunningham and the screening committee.

"I just want to hear what (Welty) has to say," said Tarkanian, who denied meeting with Cunningham in Seattle. "This is our first talk together. I'll see what they have in mind."

Tarkanian has been considered the front-runner for the job ever since Gary Colson resigned March 15 after five years.

### NFL

#### NFC Central loses Bears' Waddle, Packers' Buckley

Free agent wide receiver Tom Waddle signed Monday with the Cincinnati Bengals, ending his popular five-year reign with the Chicago Bears.

The Green Bay Packers also traded defensive back Terrell Buckley to the Miami Dolphins for past considerations.

# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1995

## Free agents find temporary home

Chris Sheridan  
Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — One of the most unique spring training camps in baseball history opens Friday.

The players' association was finalizing a deal Tuesday to open a camp for Dave Winfield, Kevin Brown and maybe more than 100 other free agents in this city south of Miami, which was set to be the spring home of the Cleveland Indians until Hurricane Andrew severely damaged it in 1992.

Former Baltimore manager Cal Ripken Sr. was approached by the union about running the camp, but he was not able to clear his schedule to arrive this week. Instead,

## Will umps return by opening day?

Ben Walker  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Major league umpires, hoping the end of the strike would help resolve their dispute, were rebuffed by owners Tuesday, leaving in doubt whether the lockout will be lifted before exhibition games begin April 13.

"I thought that now that they've resolved their differences with the players, baseball would want to put its best face on and try to reach an agreement,

but I guess not," umpires' union head Richie Phillips said after a meeting in Philadelphia.

Umpires originally asked for a 60 percent raise over four years, up from their base salaries ranging from \$60,000 to \$175,000. They also sought to double their postseason pool money, \$20,000 for many umpires, because of the increase in playoff games.

Management countered with a 3 percent pay raise. The umpires have since dropped their request to a 53 percent raise.

former Oakland manager Jackie Moore will be in charge.

A trainer has been hired and baseballs, bats and uniforms have been shipped in preparation for the

arrival of as many as 180 free agents later this week. The entire operation is being organized by the union, which ended its strike last Friday.

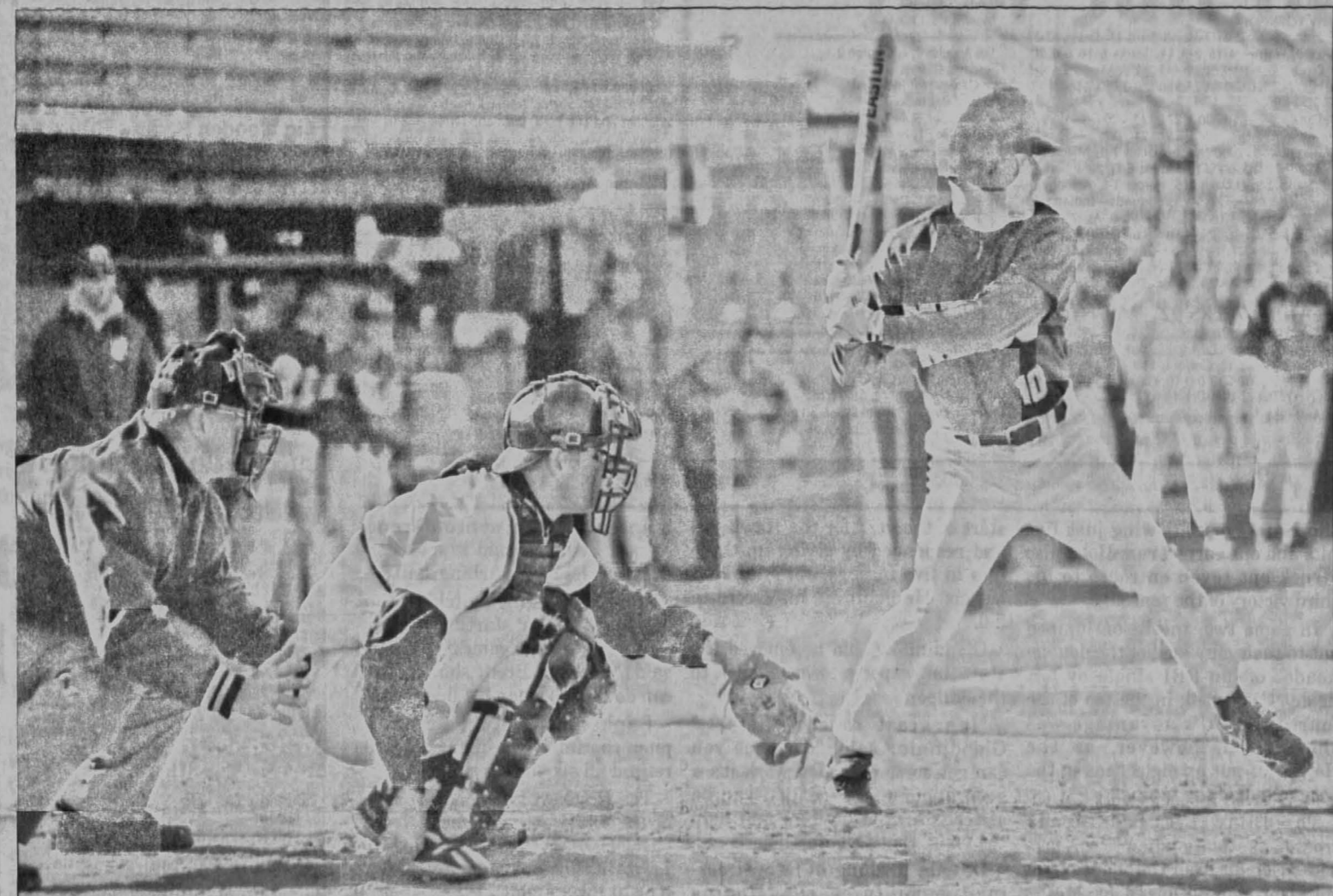
Among this year's surplus of free agents are Howard Johnson, Kirk Gibson, Vince Coleman and Dave Stewart, although many of the older players may choose to work out

near their homes rather than uproot themselves for as long as three weeks at the Homestead Sports Complex.

Those who do make the trip will be under the command of Moore, the manager of the A's from 1984-86 and the dugout coach for the Texas Rangers last season. Former Mets trainer Steve Garland has signed up to work, and former players Andy McGaffigan, Greg Olson, Jerry Morales, Wes Gardner and Paul Lindblad will be coaches.

"The purpose of the camp is to have a place for the guys to get into shape and to have a place to play. We will have intrasquad games, and we're trying to set up exhibi-

See FREE AGENTS, Page 2B



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa catcher Ryan Sienko receives a pitch in the second game of the Hawkeyes' doubleheader sweep of North Dakota State Tuesday.

### IOWA BASEBALL

## Hawks maul Bison in sweep

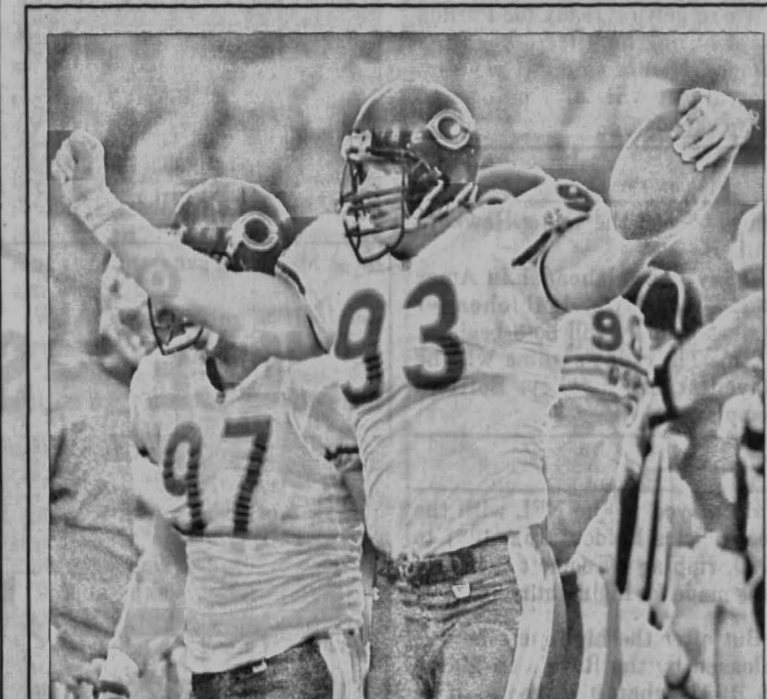
David Schwartz  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's baseball team manhandled North Dakota State Tuesday at Iowa Field, sweeping a doubleheader by scores of 17-3 and 9-1.

Fighting off 25-degree weather in front of just 32 dedicated fans, the Hawkeyes (15-8) made short work of an NDSU squad struggling through the tail end of a marathon road trip.

Game one was never close as designated hitter Steve Fishman took Bison starting pitcher Jason Kalbrener deep for a two-run shot in the second inning, his second of the year.

See IOWA BASEBALL, Page 2B



Associated Press

## He's a Dolphin now

The Chicago Bears on Tuesday traded defensive end Trace Armstrong to the Miami Dolphins in exchange for two of the Dolphins' picks in this month's NFL draft. Armstrong, 29, played for the Bears for six seasons, accumulating 411 tackles and 42 sacks. He was the Bears' first-round draft choice in 1989.

### IOWA SOFTBALL

## Hawks lead off busy stretch with Cyclones

Chris Snider  
The Daily Iowan

With eight games in the next five days, the Iowa softball team should have no problems staying busy.

Today, the Hawkeyes travel to Ames for a showdown with Iowa State.

The Hawkeyes come into the game with a 17-11 record, ranked No. 26 in the nation. They are 3-1 in the Big Ten Conference after taking three of four from Purdue last weekend.

The Cyclones are fresh off four straight defeats at the hands of Oklahoma State and will be looking to gain some momentum by knocking off the Hawkeyes.

"I've heard they have been hitting the ball well and their pitchers have been producing on the mound, shutting hitters down," Iowa coach Gayle Blevis said of the Cyclones.

"They'll be a big challenge for us."

Iowa State leads the all-time series between the two schools, which dates back to 1978, 22-18.

Iowa will get no rest after the Iowa State game.

The Hawkeyes host a doubleheader with Bradley Thursday at 3 p.m. before challenging Michigan to a pair of twinbills in Iowa City this weekend.

But Blevis is not looking ahead

See SOFTBALL, Page 2B

### BO KNOWS ACTING?

## Jackson ends another career

Kendal Weaver  
Associated Press

Bo Jackson, who turned his two-sport stardom into a hit feature of celebrity marketing, is retiring from baseball, ending one of America's great sports stories.

Bo, however, is not about to disappear.

Jackson said Tuesday he is interested in becoming an actor, a real one on the big screen, not just the Bo who performed athletic feats for TV commercials.

"I'm very serious about this," he said of his desire to learn the stagecraft of Hollywood. "I'll never just play 'Bo Jackson' ... I've been playing 'Bo Jackson' for 32 years."

Now on the William Morris agency roster, with pilots and possible movie projects in the works, he said he might play an ex-ath-

lete, but "I want to get as far away from the sports spectrum as I can."

The end of his dazzling sports career — Heisman Trophy, baseball and NFL star — came with little fanfare.

"I'm not a statistician. I played for the love of the game."

Bo Jackson, retired major league baseball player

He was at his Chicago home Tuesday taking calls, fielding questions on the phone while greeting his 6-year-old back from gymnastics class.

Home, with his wife and three children, is where he wants to be now, something he learned during

the eight months baseball players were on strike.

"After eight months I've really gotten to know my family," he said. "That is the big thing behind it."

Jackson said he also will be pursuing business interests. Among his various investments in his native Alabama, he and Charles Barkley own a restaurant at Auburn. He also works with the HealthSouth sports medicine company in Birmingham and he is marketed by Bo Jackson Enterprises in Mobile.

"Yes, Bo Jackson is on a budget," he said, describing how financial planning helps make sure his family will always be secure.

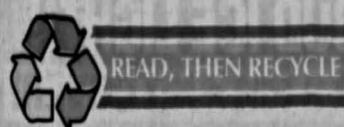
Jackson, 32, became something of a marketing icon a decade ago when he combined near-Olympic

See BO, Page 2B



Associated Press

Former White Sox designated hitter Bo Jackson, back from a hip injury Sept. 5, 1991, retired from shown connecting for his first base hit after coming baseball Tuesday.



## Scoreboard

## QUIZ ANSWER

1991 when the Minnesota Twins won the Series.

## ON THE LINE

Congratulations to the following Top 10 finishers of the Daily Iowan March Madness On The Line tournament. Each of the 10 winners can claim their prizes beginning next Monday in Room 111 of the Communications Center.

1. Jason Oliver
2. Jeff Corbett
3. Elizabeth Dunne
4. (tie) Clint Zimmerman
5. Kristie Ovensen
6. Dennis Jasper
7. (tie) Jay Ansher
8. Dan W. Zhou
9. Dennis Chan
10. Hongbo Chen

## NBA

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

## Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Orlando	53	19	.736	—
x-New York	47	25	.653	6
Boston	30	43	.411	23 1/2
Miami	29	45	.392	25
New Jersey	27	45	.375	26
Philadelphia	20	52	.278	33
Washington	18	53	.254	34 1/2

## Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Indiana	47	26	.644	—
x-Charlotte	43	28	.606	3
x-Chicago	39	33	.542	7 1/2
x-Cleveland	39	33	.542	7 1/2
Atlanta	35	37	.486	11 1/2
Milwaukee	28	44	.389	18 1/2
Detroit	26	45	.366	20

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

## Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Antonio	52	18	.743	—
x-Utah	52	21	.712	1 1/2
Houston	42	29	.592	10 1/2
Denver	35	36	.493	17 1/2
Dallas	31	39	.443	21
Minnesota	20	52	.278	33

## Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Seattle	51	20	.718	—
x-Phoenix	51	21	.708	1/2
x-L.A. Lakers	45	26	.633	6
Porland	37	34	.521	14
Sacramento	34	37	.479	17
Colden State	22	49	.310	29
L.A. Clippers	15	58	.205	37

## SUNDAY'S GAMES

Det. 110, Wash. 105  
New York 94, New Jersey 85  
San Antonio 109, Phoenix 106  
Indiana 104, Portland 93  
Boston 94, Dallas 87  
Seattle 105, Atlanta 83  
Charlotte 105, Miami 92  
Denver 104, Cleveland 101  
L.A. Lakers 119, Orlando 112

## Monday's Games

No games scheduled

## Tuesday's Games

No games scheduled

## IOWA BASEBALL

## Continued from Page 1B

The Hawkeyes then followed up with four runs in the third, seven in the fourth, three in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Kalbrener was rocked for 13 runs, 14 hits and four walks in 3 1/2 innings pitched.

"That's a situation where it sucks to be the pitcher and you've just got to sometimes suck it up," Fishman said.

Iowa coach Duane Banks said the Bison pitching staff has been depleted by an extended road trip.

"I think (NDSU) is out of pitching," Banks said. "They're on a 10-game trip and they just ran out of pitching."

Despite scoring four runs, the Hawkeyes failed to get a hit in the final two innings, instead capitalizing on three walks and three errors.

Bob Holst went the distance for

## SOFTBALL

## Continued from Page 1B

to those games yet. She has Iowa State to worry about.

"Right now, we're most concerned with getting our defense back to playing well and being productive offensively," Blevins said.

## BO

## Continued from page 1B

sprinter's speed with the bruising power of a Jim Brown in football or a Frank Thomas in the batter's box. He won the Heisman Trophy in 1985 as a tailback at Auburn University, then it was on to even bigger things in the pros.

It was as a two-sport professional — at one point an All-Star with the Kansas City Royals and a Los Angeles Raider back given to dazzling touchdown runs — that put him on the mass marketing map. Bo knows football. Bo knows baseball. And tennis. And hockey. And on and on.

"It was very unusual. He was the first athlete to excel in two sports at the same time, and Nike was masterful in its handling of Bo's athletic accomplishments," said Bob Williams of Chicago, president

## FREE AGENTS

## Continued from Page 1B

tion games of some sort, although playing major league teams would probably be very difficult," said Mark Belanger, the union executive in charge of setting up the camp.

The union is paying \$60,000 to rent the complex for three weeks.

"Not one penny of major league baseball money is paying for this," Belanger said.

The union is renting a virtually brand new facility with 5 1/2 fields, two major league clubhouses, batting cages and 180 lockers. The stadium, which is painted pink and has aqua-colored seats, is currently used for Florida International University home games and some high school games.

Last March, Baltimore and Flori-

## Late Games Not Included

Indiana 94, New York 90

Miami 95, Philadelphia 92

Boston 97, Cleveland 92

L.A. Lakers at Denver, (in)

Seattle at Utah, (in)

Phoenix at Golden State, (in)

Minnesota at Portland, (in)

San Antonio at L.A. Clippers, (in)

Houston at Sacramento, (in)

Today's Games

Chicago at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.

Detroit at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.

Washington at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.

New York at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Phoenix at Washington, 6:30 p.m.

Seattle at Denver, 7 p.m.

Houston at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

San Antonio at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

CELTICS 97, CAVALIERS 92

BOSTON (97)

D. Williams 4-18 3-7 11, Strong 0-5 4-4 4, Montross 2-4 4-8, Douglas 11-21 2-24, Brown 3-11 9-9 15, Ellison 3-5 0-0 6, Radja 8-17 7-8 23, Minor 0-0 0-0 0, McDaniel 2-5 2-6, Totals 33-86 31-36 92.

CLEVELAND (92)

Mills 4-7 1-2 9, Hill 5-8 2-5 12, Williams 6-13 3-5 15, Price 4-13 6-7 15, Phils 6-11 5-5 17, Brandon 3-7 1-1 7, Cage 0-1 0-0 0, Ferry 1-4 0-0 2, Campbell 4-6 6-15, Roberts 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 33-70 24-31 92.

Boston 18 28 29 — 97

Cleveland 27 24 22 19 — 92

3-Point goals—Boston 0-7 (Douglas 0-1, Brown 0-2, Wilkins 0-4), Cleveland 2-9 (Campbell 1-1, Price 1-5, Mills 0-1, Phils 0-1, Ferry 0-1). Fouled out—Hill, Williams, Rebounds—Boston 58 (Wilkins, Montross 9), Cleveland 44 (Hill 9), Assists—Boston 18 (Douglas, Brown 6), Cleveland 25 (Price 14). Total fouls—Boston 22, Cleveland 24. Technicals—Williams, Boston illegal defense. A—20,562 (20,562).

PACERS 94, KNICKS 90

INDIANA (94)

D. Davis 1-4 1-2 3, McKee 6-14 6-9 18, Smits 4-8 7-8 15, Jackson 2-8 4-5 8, Miller 9-17 8-11 27, A. Davis 5-9 1-3 11, Mitchell 1-5 2-2 4, Fleming 1-3 0-0 2, Scott 2-4 1-1 6, Kite 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 31-72 30-41 94.

NEW YORK (90)

Bonner 0-2 0-2 0, Oakley 5-8 1-1 11, Ewing 12-23 7-8 15, Jackson 2-8 4-5 8, Miller 9-17 8-11 27, A. Davis 5-9 1-3 11, Mitchell 1-5 2-2 4, Fleming 1-3 0-0 2, Scott 2-4 1-1 6, Kite 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 31-72 30-41 94.

Indiana 20 27 27 20 — 94

New York 24 25 24 17 — 90

3-Point goals—Indiana 2-6 (Scott 1-1, Miller 1-2, McKee 0-1, Jackson 0-1, Fleming 0-1), New York 4-20 (Starks 2-9, H. Davis 1-3, Harper 1-6, Anthony 0-2). Fouled out—Oakley, Rebounds—Indiana 53 (Jackson 11, New York 58 (Mason 14), Assists—Indiana 21 (Jackson 10), New York 21 (Harper 12). Total fouls—Indiana 27, New York 28. Technicals—Jackson, Mason, Smith, Indiana illegal defense, New York illegal defense 2. A—19,763 (19,763).

HEAT 95, 76ERS 92

PHILADELPHIA (92)

Weatherston 7-22 3-4 17, Wright 8-13 0-1 16, Bradley 5-14 0-2 10, Grayer 6-11 1-1 13, Barro 6-14 7-22, Williams 5-13 0-0 10, Gaines 2-3 0-0 4, Ford 0-5 0-0 0, Totals 39-95 11-15 92.

MIAMI (95)

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## Sports

## A SEASON TO REMEMBER

## 1995 Final Four will be difficult to top

Jim O'Connell  
Associated Press

SEATTLE — The new Final Four logo has already made its appearance and the Statue of Liberty has replaced Mount Rainier as the centerpiece.

Moving across the country and into a much smaller building won't be the only problems facing the culmination of next year's NCAA tournament.

The biggest is: How will they top this year?

UCLA's 89-78 victory over Arkansas on Monday night in the Kingdome typified the whole tournament and season.

Two of the five teams to hold the No. 1 spot in the poll in a season of parity met for the title and the one who held it going into the tournament beat the one who held it

going into the season.

History would have been served either way as UCLA extended its record with an 11th NCAA title and Arkansas was deprived of becoming one of the rare repeat champions.

Arkansas' run at a repeat was filled with frantic finishes and overtimes. Even dismal title-game performances by Corliss Williamson and Scotty Thurman, the heroes of last year's championship run, didn't dampen the praise heaped upon the Hogs.

The tournament had a record seven overtime games, including Old Dominion's triple-overtime upset of Villanova. No highlight package could run without the length-of-the-court drive by Edney to beat Missouri at the buzzer in the second round and the celebra-

tion it set off or without the extra timeout called by Syracuse's Lawrence Moten in an overtime loss to Arkansas.

The three weekends capped by UCLA's victory ended a season that started with Massachusetts crushing the defending champions in the Tipoff Classic.

The game of the year was probably North Carolina's double-overtime win at Duke and everyone in Cameron Indoor Stadium that night will never forget the roar that went up when Jeff Capel's 30-footer at the first-overtime buzzer meant another five minutes.

It was a season that featured Jud Heathcote's farewell tour as coach of Michigan State and it was a season where we found out how much Mike Krzyzewski means to Duke as the Blue Devils fell to the

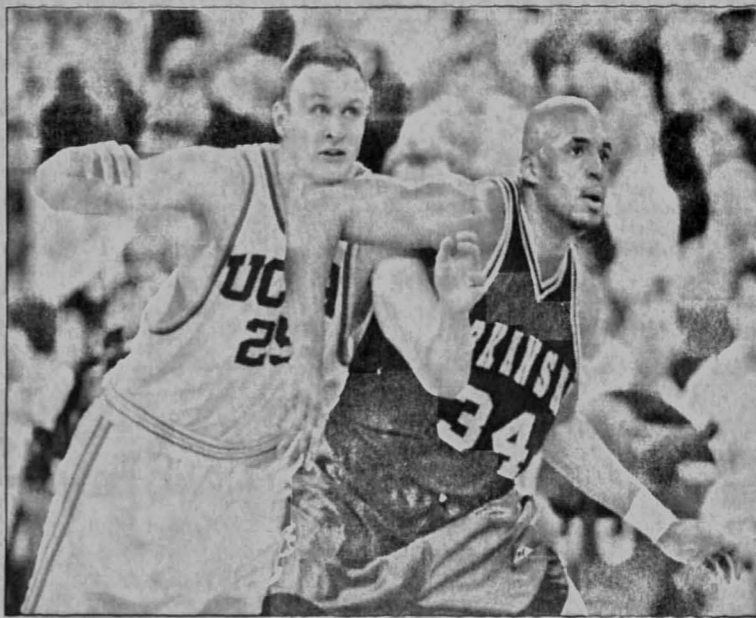
bottom of the Atlantic Coast Conference without him as he rehabilitated from back surgery.

Now starts the offseason soap opera of which underclassmen will stay and which will go. The names Rasheed Wallace, Jerry Stackhouse, Joe Smith, Marcus Camby, Corliss Williamson and Tim Duncan will dominate that topic as we wait to see if they decide to apply for early entry to the NBA draft.

So it's on to East Rutherford, N.J., and the Meadowlands Arena, the last non-dome that will serve as a host to a Final Four.

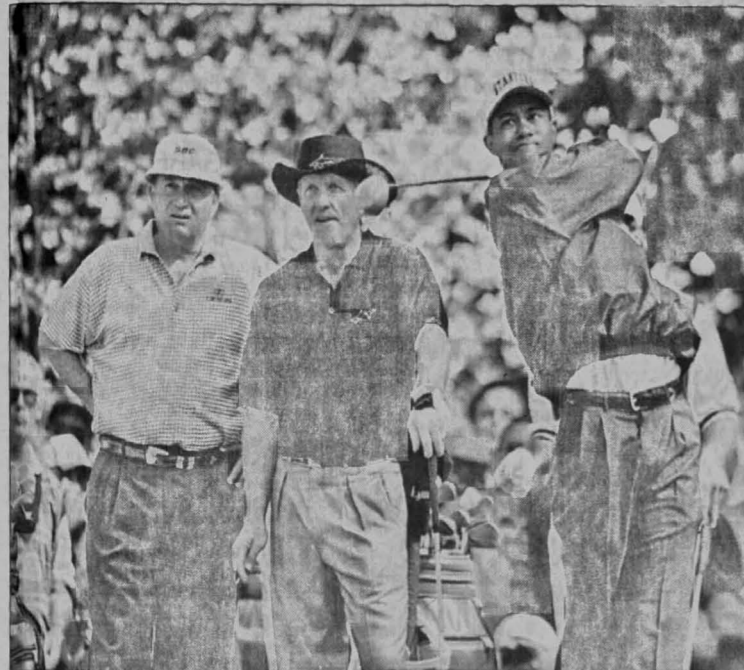
Will UCLA repeat? Will Indiana win it all on the 20th anniversary of the last undefeated NCAA champion? Will the ACC have at least one team in the Final Four for a ninth straight year?

Can it get here soon enough?



Associated Press

Arkansas' Corliss Williamson is tied up by UCLA's George Zidek in second half action of the NCAA Championship Monday at the Seattle Kingdome. UCLA defeated the Razorbacks 89-78 for its first championship in 20 years. With the win, the Bruins extended their record to 11 NCAA championships.



Associated Press

U.S. Amateur Champion Eldrick "Tiger" Woods tees off as Ray Floyd, left, and Greg Norman look on during practice for the 1995 Masters at the Augusta National Golf Club Tuesday in Augusta, Ga.

## Teenager takes the golf world by storm

Denne H. Freeman  
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Nick Faldo has seen the future and it makes him feel old.

"Tiger Woods is very talented," Faldo said. "He hits the ball a helluva long way. He has some serious shoulder speed. He's a nice young kid and it makes you feel old to see him play."

Woods, the 19-year-old freshman from Stanford and U.S. Amateur champion, played a practice round early this week with two-time Masters champion Faldo over tricky Augusta National Golf Club.

lot of mistakes because he doesn't know the course. I'm sure he'll get to play it a lot more times. He's going to be a very good player."

Woods is the second youngest qualifier in Masters history. Only Tommy Jacobs, who was 17 when he played in 1952, surpasses Woods, who is the first black player at the Masters since Jim Thorpe in 1988.

Woods underwent arthroscopic knee surgery in December but has had no problems walking Augusta's hills. He practiced with Greg Norman and Fred Couples on Tuesday.

"I was impressed how long he hit the ball and with his golf smarts," Norman said. "I also was impressed with his internal fire. He got mad at times out there and that's good to have a little bit of an attitude."

Woods isn't looking at the Masters as a golfing lark.

"I plan to have that green coat put on me," Woods said. "My main focus this week will be on my game not on the atmosphere. I'll have a lot of butterflies for sure. But I want to give it my best to win. This is another tournament but it happens to be a major."

Woods has been a gallery favorite in the practice rounds. But the adoration can get old.

"I'll be glad when Thursday gets here," he said. "I can hear those cameras clicking on my backswing and downswing. They can't do that on Thursday."

"One thing is great. The crowds can stop your ball when you hit it over the green."

Woods got some advice from Norman and Couples on how to play certain holes. They gave him a big tip:

"They said the course gets twice as hard on Thursday as it was in the practice rounds," he said. "I'll give it my best shot."

Can he win? Let Norman answer:

"He's good enough!"

"I plan to have that green coat put on me."

Tiger Woods, amateur golfer on his chances at this weekend's Masters.

Faldo, 18 years senior to Woods, was impressed particularly on the 500-yard, Par-5 No. 15. Woods hit a downwind drive 356-yards, knocked a 9-iron on the green, and made his putt for eagle.

"It would be very difficult for him to win his first time here but he has the gift of elasticity of youth," Faldo said Tuesday. "We'll have to see what develops. He's fun to watch."

Masters tradition will pair Woods with defending champion Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain on Thursday.

"Tiger kept asking me what irons to hit on certain holes and where to put the ball," Faldo said. "He's trying to learn as much as he can."

Olazabal said Woods has the disadvantage of no experience over the thinking man's golf course. No amateur has finished better than 15th since 1962.

"Experience is a great factor here," Olazabal said. "He'll make a

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Riverfest "Best Pizza" again in 1994.

## Arts &amp; Entertainment



Bridget Gregory (Linda Fiorentino) attempts to repel an invader in her vehicle in "The Last Seduction," a spellbinding modern film noir which opens at the Bijou tonight at 8:45.

## DIRECTOR MAKES SOLID EFFORT

## 'Last Seduction' succeeds as film noir

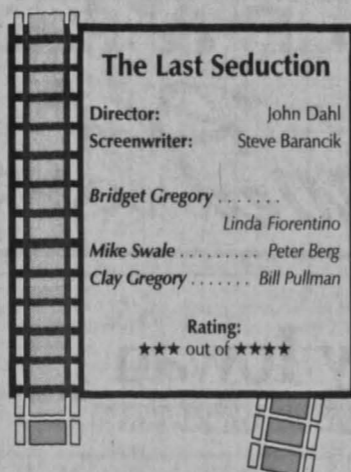
Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

The generally accepted formula for film noir includes an evil woman, a naive patsy of a lover and an awful lot of shadows. Director John Dahl goes for two out of three in "The Last Seduction," the spellbindingly brutal story of a woman with a unique talent for deception.

Minor league film star Linda Fiorentino ("Vision Quest," "The Moderns") is mesmerizing as Bridget Gregory, an aggressive, cold-hearted New York City woman who's apparently decided money is good and control is even better.

As the film opens, she's at work supervising a crowd of ill-favored telemarketers; she strolls about threatening jobs, dispensing insults and cramming wads of cash into her belt like a stage stripper. At the same time, her husband, Clay, is on the street at her behest, incompetently carrying out a drug deal. The single scene speaks volumes about both characters and pulls the film into a blazing start.

Before the butter's cool on the audience's popcorn, Bridget's taken the drug money and split town, leaving Clay (Bill Pullman, the pretty boy dope of "Ruthless People") to face a thumb-breaking loan shark. Bridget's heading for Chicago, but when she stops for gas and calls her sleazebag lawyer to brief



him, he tells her to stay put and keep the money in cash — otherwise, Clay's guaranteed to find her and demand his share. So she reluctantly puts down roots in a cheery suburb called Beston. She creates an identity, sinks her claws into local yokel Mike Swale (Peter Berg, "Fire in the Sky"), and settles down to twiddle her thumbs and wait for a divorce. But being on the run from someone as clumsy as Clay is annoying, and living in hicksville is worse. In one comic moment, Bridget flees the suspicious strangers who greet her and tell her what a nice day it is. In a slightly more vicious scene, she confronts a receptionist who's seen Clay's private detective.

"There was a black man here to see you."  
"What did he want?"  
"He wouldn't say, but he was black."

First-time screenwriter Steve Barancik percolates the film slowly but surely through the gradually tightening plot whorls of "Last Seduction." At times he seems to be offering a thriller, at times a romance, at times a mystery. His craftiness may not be apparent at first, but he's got any number of tricks up his sleeve — all leading toward a series of frightening surprises by the film's end.

Dahl is more straightforward in his direction, veering clear of the usual noir tendency for heavy shadow-and-light tricks. He's mostly remarkable for coaching a stunning performance from Fiorentino, who makes this movie with her alternately harsh and winning ways and her skills at creating multiple personalities.

Noir has been done again and again — its propensity for heavy-handed visuals and larger than life characters probably just makes it a fun genre to direct. But "Last Seduction" stands out from the pack as a surprising, shocking, fascinating example.

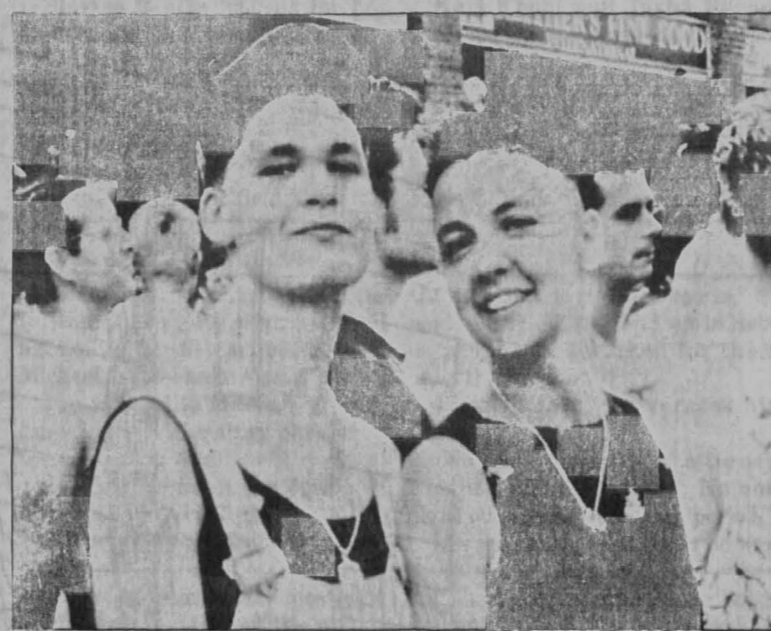
"The Last Seduction" opens at the Bijou Theatre in the Union tonight at 8:45. Show times continue through Sunday.

## 'THANK GOD' OUTWEIGHS 'BECAUSE THE DAWN'

## Gay film double feature plays at Bijou

Jonathon Gourlay  
The Daily Iowan

With the come-on title of "Thank God I'm a Lesbian," the 1993 documentary playing at the Bijou this week might be expected to be a raucous, no holds-barred look at lesbianism. But conservative reactionaries can put their ideological guns back in their holsters, because "Thank God" is a well-made Talking Heads-style documentary that does not try for cheap shocks.



Women Make Movies

The documentary "Thank God I'm a Lesbian" and the vampire musical comedy "Because the Dawn" will play tonight through Friday at the Bijou.

to one group of lesbians, namely educated professional feminists.

The documentary should prove worthwhile to anyone interested in the feminist movement. Many current feminist issues are discussed in a coherent, thought-provoking fashion. Composer Lee Pui Ming provides a great soundtrack that helps keep the film from getting too slow.

Showing with "Thank God I'm a Lesbian" is the self-described vampire musical-comedy "Because the Dawn." Imagine the already purple prose of Anne Rice turned about three shades darker and made into a film by a group of well-intentioned high-schoolers and you might get an idea of the mess this movie is.

The story concerns a fashion photographer's (Sandy Gray) erotic obsession with a female vampire (Edwige Belmore). Awash in dry ice, moody lights and borrowed MTV effects, the movie is supposed to be about lesbian desire but mostly is about the viewer's desire to leave the theater.

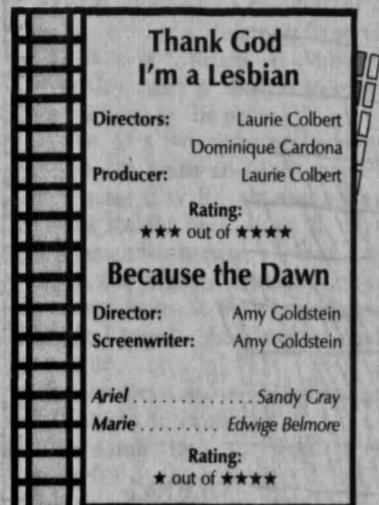
"Because the Dawn" does hold

some moments that fall into the "so bad it's good" category such as a group of dancing nuns; choice lines played utterly straight like "I am ... I am a monster," and our heroine, the stiff French vampire, warbling Sting's "Moon Over Bourbon Street."

Beyond those small unintentional pleasures one can pass the time watching the actors, who seem to have learned their craft by studying a damp washcloth. One other nice feature of the movie is that it is only 40 minutes long.

The switch from the intelligent commentary of "Thank God I'm a Lesbian" to the unabashed wretchedness of "Because the Dawn" is likely to cause a bit of mental whiplash. To combat this, try a little Zen meditation during the latter film. It will leave you clear, cogent and ready to discuss "Thank God I'm a Lesbian" after the show lets out.

"Thank God I'm a Lesbian" and "Because the Dawn" play tonight and Friday at 7 and Thursday at 9 p.m.



The fast-paced hourlong documentary consists of interviews with feminist lesbian professionals interspersed with clips of a gay pride march. The 11 women speak articulately about such topics as S & M, the legitimacy of bisexuality, "outing" and lesbianism's sometimes stormy relationship with the feminist movement.

Lesbians have formed a fairly cohesive political group within the feminist movement since at least the late '70s. "Thank God I'm a Lesbian" does a good job of showing the diverse range of views within this group as well as providing some rich verbal history of how lesbians first gained a voice within the movement.

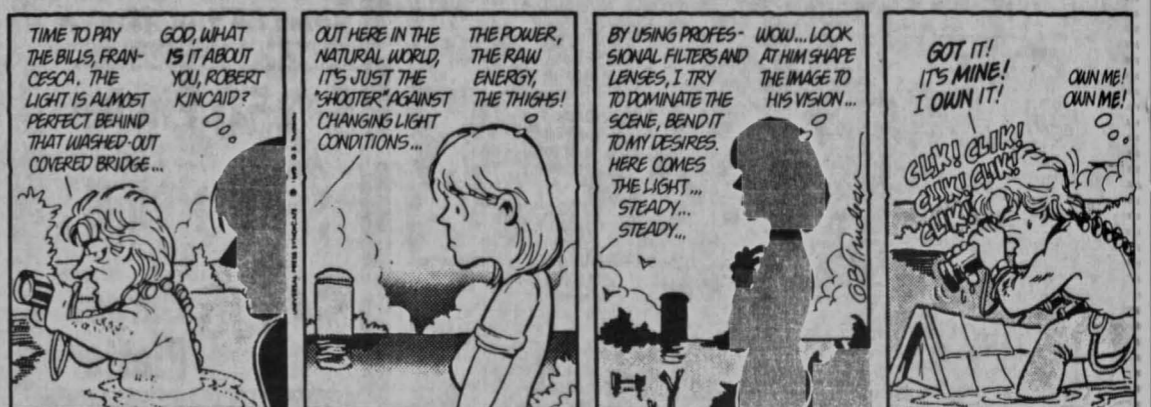
"Thank God I'm a Lesbian" cannot claim to represent all or even most lesbians as the title might suggest. The documentary wisely sticks

## WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>												
KGAN	News	Entertain.	Wend	Dbl. Rush	The Lady Killer (95)	Judith Light, Tracy Gold	News	Late Show W/Letterman	Cheers			
KWWL	News	Wheel	The Cosby Mysteries	Dateline NBC	Law & Order: Privileged		News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KOCR	News	Roseanne	Roseanne Ellen	Grace ...	Coach	PrimeTime Live	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline		
KOCR	Top Cops	Patrol	Beverly Hills, 90210	Sliders: Last Days	Robbin's Hoods		Div. Court	Patrol	Paid Prog.	Shirley		
KJIN	MacNeil	MotorWeek	The New Explorers	Discovering Women (Part 2 of 3)			Business	May to ...	Carole King			
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
UITY	France	Spanish	Living	Topics	Classic TV Drama	Earth	Education	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines	
FAM	The Waltons: The Torch	Eve, Shade	Eve, Shade	Rescue 911	The 700 Club	Father Dowling Mystery	Bonanza					
LIFE	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries	Captive (91)	Joanna Kerns, Barry Bostwick	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	thirysome				
BRAY	In the Spirit (5) (R, 90)	The Jewel in the Crown	South Bank Show	South Bank Show	South Bank Show	Twin Peaks	The Decelvers (PG-13)					
BET	Happen. Out All ...	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul		Roc	Jazz Central					
SPC	Back Table	Hockey	Pregame	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Winnipeg Jets (Live)			Sports Rpt.	Green Jacket Special				
AMC	War Arrow (5:40) (54)	The Little Foxes (41)	*** (Bette Davis)	Death on the Nile (8:05) (PG, 78)	*** (Peter Ustinov)	Movie						
ENG	Rocky II	The Terrorists (PG, 75)	***	Operation Daybreak (PG, 76)	***	Brazil (R, 85)	*** (Jonathan Pryce)					
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Wild Card (PG-13, 92)	*** (Powers Boothe)	Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap				
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Cyberspace	Invention	Next Step	Alaska: Wilderness	Cyberspace	Invention	Next Step			
FX	Under Scrutiny	Hart to Hart	Dynasty	In Color	In Color	Sound IX	Batman	Back Chat				
WGN	Love Conn.	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at New Jersey Nets (Live)		News: Sanders, Payne	Honeyman, Simon & Simon	Movie						
TBS	The Boss? The Boss?	True Grit (G, 69)	*** (John Wayne, Glen Campbell)			Rooster Cogburn (9:50) (PG, 75)	***					
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	Billy Two Hats (73)	*** (Gregory Peck)	The Purple Plain (54)	*** (Gregory Peck)	Moby Dick (11:15) (58)						
ESPN	SportsCtr	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds (Live)		Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Oakland A's (Live)								
COM	Soap	In the Hall	The Incredible Shrinking Woman (PG, 81)	***	The Young Ones: Bomb	Politically	Sat. Night	Python	Exit 57			
A&E	Rockford Files	Biography	American Justice	The 20th Century	Law & Order: Profile	Biography						
TNN	Skyline	C'ry News	Cowboy Jubilee: Fame	Music City Tonight		Club Dance	C'ry News	Cowboy Jubilee: Fame				
NICK	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitched	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Superman	
MTV	Sand Blast	Best '90s	Prime Time	Rockum.	Prime Time	Real World	Real World	Beavis	Beavis	Alternative Nation		
UNI	Volver a Empezar	Agujetas Color de Rosa	Prisionera de Amor	Fuera ...	Sensacion.	Noticiero	Impacto	Futbol				
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	Ed and His Dead ...	Fatal Attraction (R, 87)	*** (Michael Douglas)	Dream On	L. Sanders	Tales/Crypt	Juice (R, 92)	*** (Omar Epps)				
DIS	Prince Caspian	The Parent Trap (G, 81)	*** (Hayley Mills)	Good Neighbor Sam (9:10) (64)	*** (Jack Lemmon)	Hardy						
MAX	Nadine (5:30) (PG, 87)	It's All True (G, 93)	***	Army of One (9:4)	*** (Dolph Lundgren)	Back in Action (10:20) (R, 94)	***					

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Jim's Journal

by Jim



## THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Far



## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0222

## ACROSS

- 1 Patagonian plains
- 7 Background setting for 7-Down
- 15 Jay's home
- 16 Burn soothe
- 17 Abate
- 18 Least
- 19 Surgery spots: Abbr.
- 20 Buyer's bottom line
- 22 Animal doc
- 23 Friend to Fido, for short
- 25 Contented comments
- 26 Take lunch
- 27 Stead
- 28 Supermarket tabloid subject
- 29 Stripped
- 31 Oodles
- 32 Diarist Anais
- 33 In imitation of 34 Best Picture of 1954
- 40 White House nickname
- 41 Haw's partner
- 42 Rapier
- 43 Traveled like Hiawatha
- 46 Time remembered
- 47 Stimulus
- 48 Ireland's Islands
- 49 Hosp. diagnostic
- 50 Kind of warning
- 51 Cold war flier
- 52 Angels' home
- 55 Our sun
- 56 Deli offering
- 58 End
- 60 Still in bed
- 61 Overjoys
- 62 Make wedding plans
- 63 Fast-lane malady

## DOWN

- 1 City near San Francisco
- 2 Antipathy
- 3 Squandered
- 4 — de deux
- 5 Sphere
- 6 Since, in Scotland
- 7 1941 Lillian Hellman play
- 8 Lower-priced spreads
- 9 Agile deer
- 10 Fast time
- 11 Twice CCLIII
- 12 Destructive beetle
- 13 Lupin of mysteries
- 14 Told (on)
- 21 Cheap rum
- 24 Banquette item
- 26 Honey
- 28 Single
- 29 Italian cheese city
- 30 Sprite
- 35 Supplement, with "out"
- 36 Haunted
- 37 Facing
- 38 Psychological problems
- 39 Unconditional
- 43 College setting
- 44 Dukas opera — et Barbe-Bleue
- 45 Annoys
- 49 "Glengarry Glen Ross" dramatist
- 50 Got a noselul
- 52 Needing rain
- 53 Discovery grp.
- 54 March time
- 57 Song syllable
- 59 Disfigure

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TAPS ARIZ SALAD  
AVEC BOCA AMATI  
BATH BLIP CANOE  
NEWORLEANSJAZZ  
TRAY ARTE  
AGE LOW ALB ESP  
MADD IAN SVELTE  
BROOKLYNDODGERS  
EDUCED WYN OMOO  
RET ARP SSR ENS  
BALTIMORECOLTS  
EQUIP FOX MAUL  
MUTTS ISIS ERIE  
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Puzzle by Wayne Robert Williams

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## PERSONAL

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Youth Counselor Associates needed for summer program for behavior disordered children ages 6-15. Education or experience in working with children is preferred. 20-30 hours per week. Submit resume by 4/8/95

People of diverse cultural background encouraged to apply. EOE/AA.

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## ASTHMA

Volunteers invited for University of Iowa, division of allergy/immunology, study for asthma medication. Must be 12 years or older, non-smoker, using asthma medication. Compensation. Call Dr. Thomas Casale at (319) 353-7239.

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## ROOM FOR RENT

**ROOM** in three bedroom apartment with own bathroom. Three blocks from downtown. Call Erin, 339-8378.

**ROOMS** for rent. Good locations, utilities paid. Ask for Mr. Green, 337-8665.

**ROOMS** near campus for women. Immediate availability. 338-3810.

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

**SHORT** or long-term rentals. Free cable, phone, utilities and much more. Call 354-4400.

**SUBLEASE:** Well furnished, telephone/utilities paid, clean, quiet N.W. or May, \$255/ negotiable. 338-479.

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**ROOMMATE  
WANTED/FEMALE**

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**AVAILABLE** August 1. Own room in three bedroom apartment across from Carver Arena. A/C, water paid, \$237. See. 354-7063.

**FEMALE** roommate to share furnished apartment on S Johnson by summer break. Own bedroom and bathroom. Call 351-4461 for more information.

**FEMALE** roommate wanted to share beautiful four bedroom home with single mom and one toddler. One block from UH hospitals. Garage, W/D, two decks, fireplace. Professional female and student. \$350-360 of utilities. 351-6384.

**FEMALE** - non-smoking grad. nee

**FEMALE**, Non-smoking, roommate needed 8/1/95. Spacious two bedroom, W/D, C/A, balcony, busline. Call 337-9806.

**FEMALE**- own room in four bedroom, three level duplex. Corvair. \$177.50 plus 1/4 utilities. Available ASAP through July 31st. Leave message. (319)390-5568.

**MATURE**, non-smoker, two bedrooms available in nice, clean, very close three bedroom apartment. A/C, D/W, W/D, microwave, garbage disposal. ckd. \$265/ month. HW paid. August 1. 339-7844.

**NON-SMOKER** for own room in three bedroom. Close to hospital. A/C. Summer and/or fall. 339-7660.

**NON-SMOKER**, live in personal assistant. Rent paid, needed May, Lezie, 338-7693.

lease, near hospital. 47 Valley Ave.  
\$200/ month, no pets. 351-1386.

**OWN** bedroom in spacious S. Johnson  
apartment. Dishwasher, A/C. 354-  
2413, 337-9278.

**OWN PRIVATE room in LARGE  
MODERN home.** On busline, di-  
rect parking, dishwasher, W/D, fire-  
place, patio/ yard, cable. Two open-  
ings available. Non-smoker. \$235/  
\$150. Debra 351-2715.

**TO SHARE** two bedroom apart-  
ment at The Beaver Creek Mall 125 E. Zeller  
St., North Liberty. 626-2167.

**TWO bedrooms available May 15** in  
three bedroom apartment. New, close  
to campus, D/W, A/C. 339-7581.

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**ROOMMATE  
WANTED/MALE**

**MALE** roommate wanted. Share fully furnished two bedroom apartment next fall and spring. All appliances, paid utilities, very nice. 351-9119.

**ONE** bedroom in three bedroom unit. Available April 1. Cats welcome. 338-1914.

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**ROOMMATE WANTED**

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**AVAILABLE** immediately. April free. Own room in two bedroom duplex. W/D, A/C, very quiet. Graduate student for roommate. \$275 plus utilities. 351-6537.

**AVAILABLE** immediately. Own bedroom/ bathroom in large three bedroom two bathroom apartment. All amenities. April rent paid. Close to

**ROOMMATE** wanted. Own bedroom, W/D, A/C, dishwasher, parking. \$500/month. Phone calls included. Leave 354-7207.

**ROOMMATE** wanted. Own bedroom, W/D, A/C, dishwasher and more. \$150/month. (313) 643-5611

**ROOMMATES** wanted. Summer months. Own bedroom, W/D, A/C, washer, dryer, in-unit laundry, parking, kitchen, OK, non-smoker, eastside. \$300. June 1. Call 353-4346.

**SHARE** elderly people's homes. Reasonable rates for services. Call David. E.A.S. 356-1515.

**THREE** room basement apartment. One block from hospital/ park. Available May 1. \$200 plus utilities. 351-8388.

**SUMMER SUBLET**

**\$145 OFF.** Two rooms in three bedroom. Free parking. Five minutes to beach. 358-0900.

**\$200.** May free. Three bedroom, two bathroom. Penthouse Apartments. 339-4254.

**\$400** June/ July, two bedroom, two bathroom, A/C, H/W paid. 358-0740.

**ACT FAST.** Giant discount. Sunny studio near campus. Available immediately. Fall option. \$325. 351-6360.

**APRIL!** May free. Sublease through August or longer. Nice, big, airy bedroom in four bedroom house. A nice walk to campus. Please call (319) 365-4465.

**AVAILABLE:** nice bedroom in quiet two bedroom apartment, May 12-July

## SUMMER SUBLET

AVAILABLE May 12. Own bedroom and bath. May free. \$198/month. 338-7707.

AVAILABLE May 12. Own bedroom and bathroom. \$198/month. 338-7707.

BIG bedroom in two bedroom apartment. May free. \$250. H/W paid. 338-7707.

BLACKHAWK three bedroom, two bathroom, air, balcony, D/W, microwave. 353-3687.

BLACKHAWK 1-2 bedroom. Parking, air, balcony, microwave, dishwasher. Free furniture, near campus. 358-7636.

BRAND new two bedroom condo. Parking, D/W, air, busline, W/D. Free. \$100 reduced rent. 351-4775.

CHARTER three bedroom apartment. May/June free. Rent negotiable. 337-4337.

COMFORTABLE one bedroom, campus three blocks. Walk-up. \$404 plus electric. Available May 12. 358-0612.

DOWNTOWN, parking paid, one bedroom, air, busline, W/D. Available May 21. 358-7736.

EFFICIENCY apartment close to downtown. May rent FREE. \$300/month. 358-8751.

EFFICIENCY house. Available mid-May. \$265 plus gas electric. 337-6465.

EXCELLENT location. One room, new bath. Water paid. Off-street parking. 351-1517.

FEMALE roommate wanted for summer. \$180/month. H/W paid. 351-8115.

FIVE bedroom, two bath house. Sublease from June 1 to August 6. \$215 per month plus utilities. 351-5951 ext. 122.

FOUR bedroom, two bathroom. May rent free. Free parking. \$200 per person. Call 354-2377.

FURNISHED penthouse. Two bedroom, two bathroom, balcony and view courtyard. Call 351-9084.

FURNISHED one room with bathroom. H/W paid, laundry, A/C, parking. \$338/month. 358-7669.

HUGE three bedroom. Parking close to busline. Available May 15. 358-0521.

LARGE one bedroom in old house. Bay window. One block from Burge. May free. 339-9976.

LARGE room in three bedroom. \$220 plus utilities. May free. S. Dodge. Call 358-8124.

LARGE three bedroom, two bathroom. Ralston Creek Apartments. Rent negotiable. August and May free. A/C. 351-8937.

LARGE two bedroom, close-in, free parking. 338-2493.

LARGE two bedroom, two bath. Close to campus. July plus 2/3. Call 358-7669.

MAY free one bedroom in Coralville. \$300. H/W paid, A/C, W/D, parking, busline. Cats OK. 338-7665.

MAY FREE three bedroom, A/C, parking, D/W, H/W paid. 354-5585.

MAY FREE two bedroom, close to campus. A/C, dishwasher, microwave, parking available. Call 358-4481.

MAY free. Pentacrest, spacious, two bedroom, two bathroom apartment. 337-7673.

NEWER three bedroom, two bathroom. Dubuque St. G/A, free parking. May rent free. Rent negotiable. 337-6125.

NEWTON Road, across from Carver. Available June 1. Rent negotiable. H/W paid, possible fall option. 354-2451.

ONE bedroom apartment available mid-May. \$440. H/W paid. 307 S. Linn. 354-2213.

ONE bedroom in four bedroom, two bathroom above Kennedy Plaza. May free. 358-0596.

ONE bedroom in three bedroom S. Johnson. Own bath, free parking. May free. \$220/month. Patrick. 358-8972.

NICE, cheap, one bedroom in two bedroom. Available May. Call 338-0984.

ONE bedroom in two bedroom apartment. H/W paid, parking, A/C, W/D. H/W and bus. Available mid-May. \$210. 358-9249.

ONE bedroom or three bedroom. May free. Rent \$210. Kennedy Plaza. Contact Kalina 358-7357.

ONE bedroom sublet with kitchen. \$345 all utilities paid. Davenport and Dubuque. 338-2305.

ONE bedroom. May free. Free A/C and parking. H/W paid. Free pool. W. Van. 358-0261.

ONE bedroom, off-street parking, A/C, rent negotiable, cat OK. Call 351-1702.

ONE bedroom-May, June, July. Close to hospitals and law. Quiet. A/C, off-street parking, H/W paid. \$350/month. Call Michelle. 358-8179.

ONE bedroom. H/W paid. Corner of Burlington and Gilbert. 358-7820.

ONE bedroom, large livingroom, A/C, near campus, must sublease, price negotiable. Call Don. 351-9674.

ONE room in two bedroom apartment. May free. Close hospital, law building. 339-8818.

OWN bedroom in three bedroom. \$160/month. Free parking. Rent negotiable. 339-4358.

OWN bedroom in three bedroom apartment. \$160/month. May free. 338-5952.

PENTACREST. \$75 cash to person who signs lease. Two bedroom, two bathroom. May free and parking too. Call Lisa 354-9574.

RALSTON Creek. Three bedroom, two bathroom. Great location. May free. 338-7665.

ROOMMATE wanted. Own room in large, beautiful four bedroom apartment. Male. Female. \$210. 358-0343.

SINGLE bedroom apartment available for summer sublet. Available May 12. Two blocks from the Pentacrest. Contact David, weekdays 339-1320; weekends 351-2822-6660.

SPACIOUS three bedroom. Cliff Apartments. Summer sublease, may free. H/W paid. Rent negotiable. Two bath. 358-8805.

SUBLET for May through July. May rent free. Three bedroom. A/C, D/W, laundry on premises. Van Buren Village. 354-0761.

SUMMER SUBLET. Mid-May through mid-August. May rent free. Two bedroom, free parking, pool. Near hospital. \$100 extra if signing. S. Linn St. 358-0282.

SUMMER sublet. One bedroom of two bedroom Coralville apartment. Great roommate and location. A/C, W/D, furnishings, rent negotiable. 354-4485.

SUMMER SUBLET. Three bedroom apartment (cheap). May rent free, June & July negotiable. 337-5759.

## SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER semester sublet. Two bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$220/month plus utilities. 358-0600.

SUMMER sublet. Cozy one bedroom, quiet clean, on S. Johnson. 338-3211.

THREE bedroom apartment, huge split-level, near med/law, scenic pond, east 1/2 May free. \$865 total or \$288/person. 339-0122.

THREE bedroom on S. Johnson. Heat, gas, and water paid. Two bathroom, W/D in building. Ask for Dave. Pete, or Brian. 354-9598.

THREE bedroom. May free. Water paid. \$660. Close to campus. 351-4352.

THREE bedroom. May free. Westside. Campus line. Free parking. A/C, D/W. Spacious, could fit four. 337-9234.

THREE blocks from Pentacrest. Three bedrooms. Very cool. 338-3552.

TWO bedroom, full bath, large kitchen. Westside, close to law building. Conventional location, on busline. Rent negotiable. Call 354-1718.

TWO bedroom, one bathroom. Summer sublet. Rent negotiable. May free. S. Van Buren. 354-3061.

TWO bedroom, two bath near downtown. Available mid-May. A/C, water paid. May free. 339-1434.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom, partially furnished, free covered parking. May free, rent negotiable, on campus. Call 351-9347.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom, \$590/month. Great location. May free. Parking. 338-0406.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom on S. Johnson. H/W paid. Free parking. Summer rent negotiable. 338-6085.

TWO bedroom, two bath, A/C, dishwasher. H/W paid. 5 minute walk to Pentacrest, available mid-May. 339-1038.

TWO bedroom, water paid, parking pool, laundry. \$435/month. 358-6226.

TWO bedroom, A/C. Free water, parking, dishwasher, microwave, disposal. Huge closets. Close to campus. May rent free. Laundry. \$550/month. 354-5851.

VERY large three bedroom. H/W included. W/D available. Available in May. May free. 338-5572.

WESTSIDE, newer building, two bedroom, laundry, A/C, D/W, date available and rent negotiable. 338-8391.

## SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

\$390, one bedroom behind Post Office. Free parking, A/C, available May 15. Rent negotiable. 338-8124.

ABOVE SPORTS COMPLEX. New one bedroom apartment, \$400/month plus utilities. May free. Call Lisa. 354-1517.

ANYTIME availability. One bedroom, A/C, laundry, parking, westside, \$295 (usually \$390) plus electric, April negotiable. 354-6236.

ATTRACTIVE three bedroom apartment. \$625. May free. 629 S. Johnson. 358-0334.

AVAILABLE 5/1. Two bedroom on S. Johnson. D/W, free parking. W/D. Call 358-7896.

AVAILABLE 6/1. Three bedroom, two bathroom, \$775/month. Call 354-8644 or 358-0646.

AVAILABLE 6/1. Two bedroom, A/C, off-street parking, pool, laundry, on busline. Call 337-7474.

AVAILABLE May 15. Three bedroom, two bath, A/C, H/W paid. May free. 337-7194.

AVAILABLE May 16th. Efficiency, H/W paid. \$390/month. Summer months negotiable. On Van Buren St. 338-6238.

CAMBUS line nearby. Cozy room, across from Courser, shared kitchen/bath, free parking. \$225 all utilities included. 358-0596.

CHEAP, two bedroom, reserved parking, close campus. A/C, D/W. 354-9057.

CHEAP, W/D, parking, 2/3 bedroom, furnished. Sunny spacious with yard. 354-2018.

CLOSE-IN. Two bedroom, two bathroom. Modern apartment with swimming pool, laundry. Available May 15. Call 337-4741.

DOWNTOWN STUDIO. Perfect for one or two occupants. Lots of kitchen space, two bay windows and wood floors. Security entrance makes building safe. 108 S. Linn St. (across public library). Rent \$470 plus electric. Summer sublease with fall option. Call 338-9284.

EFFICIENCY on busline. H/W paid, A/C, off-street parking. Westside. \$310/month. 358-0519.

EFFICIENCY. Westside, H/W paid, off-street parking, busline, quiet. \$210. 354-1283.

EXCELLENT location. Large one bedroom, room for two. 337-9201.

FALL option, available July. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, W/D, A/C, pool, water paid. \$490/month. Call 338-9284.

FIREPLACE, hardwood floors, character, two bedroom. Available May 1, fall option. Cats OK. 338-9858, leave message.

FREE May rent. Free parking behind building. Three bedroom, two bathroom, A/C, D/W, lots of closets. S. Johnson. Leave message. 358-8202.

FREE May. FREE off-street parking. Two bedroom with two bathrooms. H/W paid. Brand new dishwasher. A/C. 354-5635.

FREE off-street parking. D/W, A/C, clean two bedroom. May free. Close-in. 339-1810.

FURNISHED Free Spacious, white, two bedroom. Free parking. May (FREE) D/W, C/A. Available around finals week. CALL NOW! 358-8150, leave message.

GREAT downtown location, two bedroom, two bathroom. May free! Call Tom 354-2766.

GREAT two bedroom. May free. \$500/month OBO for June and July with Fall option. 354-6975.

HUGE room in attic, walk-in closet. Close to campus. \$255 per month, utilities included. Fall option. 354-5684.

HUGE three bedroom! W/D in apartment. C/A, D/W, off-street parking. \$700/month. Call now! 354-6050.

HUGE three bedroom, two bath. Rent negotiable, near hospital, on bus routes. 337-9266.

HUGE two bedroom two bathroom, parking, walking distance to campus. A/C, D/W. May free. 354-9763.

HUGE. Two bedroom, two bathroom, \$100 deposit. GREAT DEAL! 354-7980.

KILLER loft downtown! Above old I.C.Y.C. May free. Lots of windows. Great eat sell A/C. 337-5940.

LARGE one bedroom on S. Johnson. FREE PARKING, H/W included. Available May with May rent free. 338-8757.

## APARTMENT FOR RENT

APARTMENTS, one and two bedrooms, efficiencies and singles for fall rentals. Call George 354-6278.

AVAILABLE NOW. Dorm style rooms, \$215 a month plus electricity, off-street parking \$10 a month, microwave, refrigerator, desk, shelves and sink provided, 3 minute walk to law building and Fieldhouse. No pets. 203 Myrtle Ave. location. Call to see 338-6189, office hours Mon-Fri 1-5pm.

AVAILABLE May 1. Spacious 3 bedroom apartment. \$575 includes H/W. Close to campus. Call 351-2700 or 354-2233.

AVAILABLE now. Close-in, two bedroom with underground parking. All amenities. Call 354-2549.

FALL LEASING, spacious two bedroom apartments. \$625 includes H/W. Close to campus. Call 351-2700 or 354-2233.

FALL leasing. Spacious one and two bedroom apartments with security system. \$450 and \$550 per month, includes water. Close to campus. Call 339-8778 or 354-2233.

LOW LEASING FOR FALL. 4, 2, and 1 bedroom apartments for rent. All locations close to campus. Call 354-2233.

NOW leasing for fall. Efficiency, one bedroom, two bedroom and three bedroom. Various amenities. Some with off-street parking. Call for details. 354-2549.

ONE bedroom apartment, five minutes to Fieldhouse, A/C, parking, busline, available May 7. May free. \$375 includes H/W. 338-3273.

ONE bedroom apartment, great location. Pets allowed. \$375. 354-9314.

ONE bedroom in two bedroom apartment. A/C, W/D, parking. Available June 1st. Call 354-0133.

ONE bedroom with discount. Fall option. 433 S. Van Buren. \$400, H/W paid, no pets, references. 356-0119, 351-8096.

ONE bedroom. Available May 1. \$340, water paid. Free parking. Near law building and hospital. 358-9271.

ONE month free. One bedroom. Close to campus, parking. A/C. Available June 1. 338-0684.

PAY you \$150 cash, sublet our apartment. One bedroom, 900 square feet. Parking and pool. Close to law and medical buildings. \$480. 351-8153.

PENTACREST. Two bedroom, two bathroom. \$700 for the summer. Possible fall option. Call John or Matt. 358-7517.

RENT NEGOTIABLE: three bedroom, two bathroom on S. Johnson. May free, new carpets, A/C, parking. Call 358-7810 or 358-8879.

ROOM available immediately. \$230, all utilities included. 1/2 block from campus. 338-4924.

RUSTIC three-level one bedroom with study and dining room. A/C, D/W, \$595 utilities paid. Call 339-8673.

SPACIOUS two bedroom, pool, H/W paid. Available May 1. \$480 plus deposit. 358-0645.

SUBLEASE large two bedroom. Available May 1. H/W paid, free cable. Westside. 339-7211.

SUMMER sublease with fall option. Downtown, two bedroom, off-street parking. W/D on-site. Call 337-2506.

SUMMER sublet. Five bedroom house plus two full bathrooms with fall option. 358-8533.

SUMMER! all option! cheerful Northside efficiency, share bath, \$275/ utilities included. 358-9423.

SUNNY three bedroom apartment with hardwood floors and off-street parking. May free. \$650 plus utilities. 624 S. Governor. 354-1459.

SWEET LOFT. 321 S. Linn St. Modern, vaulted ceilings, garage, ceiling fans, skylights. \$550 plus electric. May 15. 339-7462.

SWELL three bedroom apartment, spacious, two bathrooms. Price negotiable. 354-8610.

TWO bedroom apartment, close-in, \$650/month, H/W paid, off-street parking, no pets. 337-6962.

THREE bedroom, two bathrooms. May 339-9185.

THREE bedroom. A/R. May/ August free. 1 1/2 bathrooms. 923 E. College. \$698. 358-1694.

TWO bedroom available May 1st. Fall option. Finkbine Lane. \$465, H/W paid. No pets. 351-2771 after 5pm.

TWO bedroom near campus. D/W, free parking, furniture available. \$485/month. Heat, A/C, water. May free. 358-0358.

TWO bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 bath, busline, water, pool, garage. May free. FREE. 358-0606.

TWO bedroom. H/W paid, free parking, busline. Near Jack's on Hwy One West. 339-1344.

TWO bedroom, two bath, A/C, D/W, laundry, pool, garage. South Capitol. 337-6642.

TWO bedroom, two bath. May free, walking distance to campus. A/C, D/W, laundry, large living room, free parking. \$561 including H/W. 339-4597.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom. Partially furnished. May rent negotiable. A/C, D/W, S. Johnson. 354-1049.

TWO bedroom. H/W paid. \$510 a month. On busline. 358-0553.

Two bedroom. Three blocks from downtown, laundry, parking, A/C, heat and water paid. \$490. 358-8899.

One and two bedroom apartments available for subletting beginning May and June. Fall option. Seville Apartments. 338-1175.

## APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD407. Eastside one, two, and three bedroom duplexes. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1301. Cats allowed. Coralville one, two, and three bedroom apartments. D/W, C/A, W/D facility, bus line, parking. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD210. Coralville efficiency, one bedroom and two bedroom. Pool, W/D facility, parking, A/C, busline, nice area. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD209. FIRST HALF MONTH FREE! Coralville efficiency, one bedroom and two bedroom available now. Nice area with pool, W/D facility, bus line, water paid. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD2436. Westside two and three bedroom townhouse. A/C, W/D hook-up. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD401. Coralville newer two and three bedroom apartments. A/C, D/W, W/D facility, parking, busline. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD401. Efficiencies and rooms one to three blocks of Pentacrest. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

## EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM

AD402. Eastside one bedroom apartments. Walking distance of Pentacrest. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AUGUST: rustic two room efficiency, wooded environment; cat welcome; \$415 utilities included; 337-7392.

AUGUST: unique three level cottage overlooking woods; fireplace; deck; cat welcome; \$615 utilities included; 337-4785.

AVAILABLE immediately. Efficiency. \$255/month. Close to campus. April free. 351-8779.

CHARMING efficiency, near downtown. H/W paid. August. 338-4774.

DOWNTOWN one bedroom apartment. Available immediately. \$245. Lincoln Real Estate. 338-3701.

FURNISHED efficiency. Conville strip, quiet, off-street parking, on busline, laundry in building. 6-9 or 12 month leases available. Low rent includes utilities. Also accepting weekly and month by month rentals. For more information 354-0677.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY. Heat paid. \$389. Call Lakeside Manor. 337-3103.

JULY 1. One bedroom, westside, quiet, lots of windows, \$425 plus electric. 337-5906.

ONE bedroom apartment. Beaver Creek Mall. 125 E. Zeller St. North Liberty. No pets. Call 644-2015.

ONE bedroom. Spacious, less than one mile from U of I campus. \$360/month. Available immediately. Call 358-0511 or 319-365747.

SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment in historic building, newly painted. H/W paid. Available immediately. Call Marc. 351-3900 or 644-2055.

## TWO BEDROOM

\*\$489 PLUS UTILITIES\* 601 S. Gilbert. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Huge clean two bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Close to downtown. H/W paid. A/C, D/W, garage parking. Accessible. 351-8391.

AD #201. Two bedroom, nice units. GREAT VALUE, microwave, D/W, laundry, parking. H/W paid. Keystone Property Management. 338-6286.

AD#03. Eastside two bedroom apartments. Walking distance of Pentacrest. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD#06. Westside two bedroom apartments. Close to U Hospital. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY 302 S. Gilbert. \*\$489 PLUS UTILITIES\*

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One Dozen  
CRYSTAL FARMS  
**Jumbo Eggs**



Limit one with coupon and \$10.00 Minimum Order. Limit one coupon per family. Good only at Iowa City Cub Foods April 5-11, 1995.

12 pack cans  
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RC, Diet Rite,  
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**\$2<sup>88</sup>**  
plus deposit

32 oz. jar  
**Hellmann's  
Mayonnaise**

**\$1<sup>69</sup>**

2 liter bottle  
Regular, Diet or Caffeine Free  
**Pepsi Cola &  
Mountain Dew**

**88¢**  
plus deposit

12 inch  
TONY'S Thin Crust Pizza and  
**Pizza  
D'Primo**

**2/\$3**

12 oz. can  
OLD ORCHARD Orange • Apple • Grape  
• Fruit Juice • Citrus • Pink Grapefruit  
**Frozen Juice  
Concentrate**

**69¢**

From Our Dairy Dept.  
14 oz. - 5 ct. pkg.  
**Manhattan  
Bagels**

**69¢**

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**DUBUQUE - 95% Lean Whole  
Ham and Water Product**

**Boneless Ham**

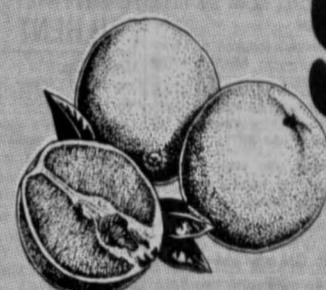
**98¢**  
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

**Boneless  
Round Steak**

**\$1<sup>48</sup>**  
lb.

**Navel  
Oranges**



**\$1<sup>39</sup>**  
5 lb. bag

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APRIL Prices effective for 12 days

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12	13	14	15	16		

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