

Indian summer

Mostly sunny and mild. High in the upper 70s. Sunny and in the high 70s Saturday.

Syntax error

Fears that a computer virus will trash information on personal computers are overblown, experts said Thursday, but some users are still weary of a Friday the 13th surprise. See Nation/World, page 7A.

Living with AIDS

Tony Bowser is a Marengo area resident who has AIDS. The Daily Iowan's Sara Langenberg spoke with him about living with his deadly ailment. See Q&A, page 6A.

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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

CAC confused by Rawlings' move to oust its executive

Deborah Gluba
 The Daily Iowan

UI Collegiate Associations Council members are confused today following UI President Hunter Rawlings' move to oust CAC executives. The action came in response to a 40-page report and recommendations submitted to Rawlings by Anthony Sinicropi, former UI

ombudsman, regarding last April's CAC presidential impeachment. In a letter dated October 10, Rawlings instructed David Vernon, acting vice-president of academic affairs, to remove the current CAC president and vice president and install a new president. CAC President Dan Shanes said he had no prior notice of the action

before he received the letter October 11. He said he was not given due process because he was not able to refute the report's findings, which he contends contain factual errors. "The administration is unfairly suspending a duly-elected representative of the student body, but it's not the person that's the issue but the philosophy and the gross

injustice that these actions represent," Shanes said. The report said the CAC president and vice-president, "are hereby removed from office effective October 15, 1989" and Vernon McKinley, former CAC vice president, assumes office that same day. The administrative action follows last spring's CAC election after which councilors impeached the

newly-elected ticket of President David Elick and McKinley, because they found the president-elect did not meet academic eligibility criteria. Shanes and CAC Vice President Bill Kalman were then elected and have served in their positions since May 15. Sinicropi's report stated, "In light of his failure to cooperate with the

CAC (and perhaps even intentionally mislead it), David Elick should not be permitted" to participate in UI student government until spring 1990. Rawlings' order to remove Shanes and Kalman is proper, Vernon said. "I think due process was followed completely. The process was per-

See CAC, Page 5A

Living with AIDS

6 years after 1st state case of AIDS, count of HIV-tested Iowans tops 20,000

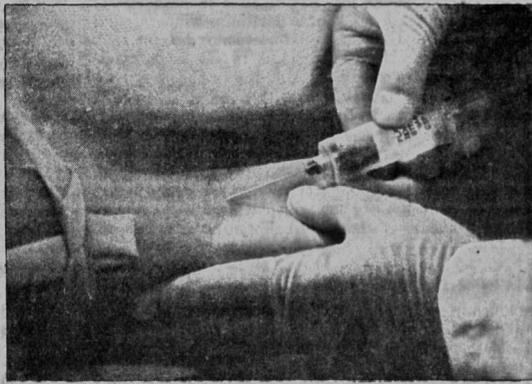
Sara Langenberg
 The Daily Iowan

Since the first case of AIDS was reported in Iowa in February 1983, over 20,000 Iowans have been tested for antibodies to the Human Immunodeficiency Virus which causes the disease. There are just under 3 million people living in Iowa. Contrary to what many believe, an AIDS test is not a test to determine if an individual has the disease, said Cheryl Christie, manager of the AIDS prevention

program at the state Department of Health. During an AIDS test a person's blood is tested for HIV antibodies, whose presence indicate the patient has been exposed to the AIDS virus. Usually, an initial screening test for HIV is done at a local lab. One such screening test is called ELISA, enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay. If the ELISA screening test results are positive, the patient's blood specimen is then sent to a hygienic lab for an additional confirmation test.

The University Hygienic Lab uses the Western Blot test as a confirmation test. If the result of this test is also positive, the patient will be notified of a positive result and will be encouraged to undergo a second testing. Of the over 28,000 confirmatory tests the hygienic lab has conducted, over 700 have had positive results, according to director William Hausler. "Now, I don't know how many of those are repeats or duplicates,"

See Testing, Page 6A



Joyce Schultz, a registered nurse at UI Student Health, prepares to draw blood for an HIV blood test.

4 American scientists win Nobels

Physics, chemistry prizes each shared

The Associated Press

Four American scientists reacted with delight Thursday at being named Nobel Prize winners for their work in physics and chemistry, and one said it was time to "go back to the lab and do more work." The physics award was given to Norman Ramsey of Harvard University for measurement techniques that led to the cesium atomic clock, and to Hans Dehmelt of the University of Washington and Wolfgang Paul of West Germany for a method to isolate single atoms and make exacting measurements of them. The Nobel Prize in chemistry is shared by Thomas Cech, 41, of the University of Colorado, and Sidney Altman, 50, of Yale University. They showed independently in the 1970s and early 1980s that RNA, then thought to be merely a genetic messenger inside the cell, could rearrange itself and produce chemical reactions. Half the physics prize will go to Ramsey, 74. The other half will be shared by the German-born Dehmelt, 67, of the University of Washington in Seattle, and Paul, 76, of the University of Bonn. Each Nobel Prize is worth \$469,000. "I am obviously excited about it," said Cech, who was visiting Boston to receive a prize for genetic work from Massachusetts General Hospital. "It was something that everybody has been telling me

See Nobel, Page 5A

House votes final approval to ban flag-burning

Bush: Congress must do more than pass statute

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted final, overwhelming approval Thursday for a federal ban on flag-burning, just four months after a U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing destruction of an American flag as political protest. "This is the least we can do to protect the sanctity of the flag," Rep. Butler Derrick (D-S.C.) said before the House voted, 371-43, to approve the bill. However, President George Bush and many Republicans say Congress must do more than pass a mere statute, and they have been pressing for a constitutional amendment to outlaw flag destruction or desecration. The Senate will take up that issue next week. Still, 154 Republicans joined 217 Democrats in supporting the sta-

tutory ban on Thursday, while only 18 Republicans and 25 Democrats opposed it. The bill passed the Senate 91-9. White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the White House had not yet received the bill but when it arrives "we'll have to have a legal review take place." Fitzwater declined to say whether Bush would veto it or sign it. However, administration sources speaking on condition of anonymity, said the president was expected to let it go into effect without his signature. "The president obviously agrees with its general purpose but feels a constitutional amendment is

required to survive legal challenges," Fitzwater said of the bill. Bush said last week that a new statute would not be adequate to get around the Supreme Court decision, which threw out the conviction of a Texas flag burner. Bush backed earlier congressional proposals for a constitutional amendment, but Congress scrapped them in favor of the legislative approach. The bill on its way to Bush would revise existing federal law and provide up to a year in a jail and a \$1,000 fine for anyone who "knowingly mutilates, defaces, physically defiles, burns, maintains on the floor or ground, or tramples upon

any flag of the United States." The one-sided votes in Congress reflected the power of the flag as a political symbol, as demonstrated by a public outcry following the Supreme Court decision in June. Derrick told the House that the court's decision, throwing out the conviction of Texas flag burner Gregory Lee Johnson on grounds that his right to free speech was violated, hit Americans like "a slap in the face." Bush joined the call for a constitutional amendment, but Democratic leaders said changing the Constitution would be too drastic an action in response to an isolated case. "Amending the Constitution as

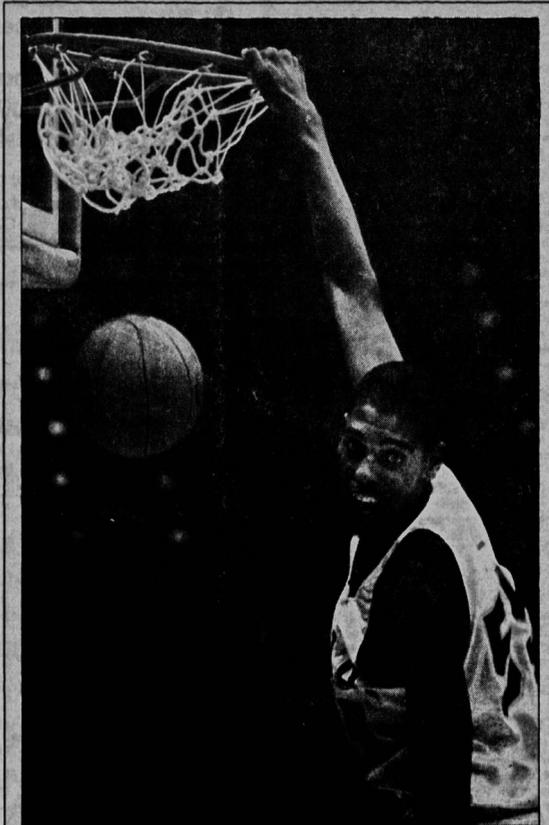
some would advance should be a last resort and not a first resort," said Rep. William J. Hughes (D-N.J.). He said the issue should "be addressed in a much less dramatic manner." However, House Minority Leader Bob Michel (R-Ill.) said, "To those who believe we can overturn a Supreme Court decision at this time by statute, I can only repeat the immortal words of the farmer who, asked directions, said, 'you can't get there from here.'" Supporters of the bill approved Thursday said the wording had been carefully fashioned to withstand court challenges, banning flag defacement regardless of whether it involved political protest.

See Flag, Page 5A

Iowans proud parents of a Nobel winner

DES MOINES (AP) — Annette and Robert Cech got the news they were hoping for Thursday — their son, Thomas, was named a winner of the Nobel Prize for chemistry. "Isn't that exciting?" Annette Cech said from her Des Moines home shortly after the award was announced in Sweden. "People had said he's a candidate for the Nobel Prize, but we had kind of soft-pedaled that." Cech, a professor at the University of Colorado at Boulder, shares the prize with Sidney Altman, 50, of Yale University. They showed independently in the '70s and early '80s that RNA, then thought to be merely a genetic messenger, could rearrange itself and produce chemical reactions. Their discovery "will probably provide a new tool for gene technology, with potential to create a new defense against viral infections," the Swedish Academy said in announcing the prize in Stockholm. Cech, 41, graduated with honors in chemistry from Grinnell College in 1970. He was born in Chicago, but moved with his family at age 5 to Iowa City, where he shared another honor — co-valedictorian at Iowa City High School. "There were four valedictorians in his class that year," his mother said. Annette and Robert Cech have lived in Des Moines for 20 years. Robert Cech, a physician, worked at Veterans Administration hospitals in Iowa City and Des Moines.

See Iowan, Page 5A



Time for roundball
 Iowa center Aclé Earl slam dunks the ball as he and other members of the team put on a little show for Press Day at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Thursday. See story, page 1B.

Speaker: War on drugs will only show that drug legalization is the way to go

Andy Brownstein
 The Daily Iowan

It's a bit like "Catch-22": President George Bush's drug war is a battle that must be fought only to prove that it's unwinnable. And only when the American government realizes this will drugs be legalized. At least that's the opinion of Gerardo Reyes, a Colombian journalist who writes for the *Miami Herald*. "I think the war on drugs has to be fought," Reyes said. "We have to, at least, prove that we'll lose the war, and I think President Bush is on his way to realizing this." Reyes, who wrote for the top Colombian newspaper *El Tiempo* before he came to the United States, spoke to a crowd of over

100 UI students and faculty Thursday night in Schaeffer Hall. Though Reyes thinks legalization would be an "easy solution" right now, he said the U.S. government will be forced to consider it when all other methods for battling drugs have been exhausted. "Legalization is the next option, after we prove that we lost the war," he said. Reyes spoke to students through an interpreter, as he described how drugs destroyed his country, corrupting everyone from the higher echelons of government on down. He said the natives of Colombia gave in to the obsessive vision of kingpins who saw drugs as "the Achilles heel of the American empire" and a quick road to economic health in their own country. "Congress, judges, lawyers, public functionaries, priests, sports per-

sonalities were all part of the drug mechanism, up to the point of being key pieces," Reyes said. "The country had narco-socialized with no problem." Reyes saved his harshest criticism for the nation's journalists, whose silence and tolerance of drug trafficking he believes was a major factor in its success. "It was something they sympathized with, because they were a fountain of jobs, easy money and free fun," he said. The luxuriant lifestyle of drug lords became the subject of cocktail party jokes and soap opera scripts, Reyes added, and some even saw them as the "Colombian Robin Hoods." But attitudes began to change when a Minister of Justice, who unknowingly accepted drug-

See Lecture, Page 5A

Farmer harvests \$116,000 in lost DC-10 pieces

ALTA, Iowa (AP) — A Iowa farmer received \$116,000 for finding a 400-pound engine disk that may hold the key to July's DC-10 crash in Sioux City, while a neighbor discovered the disk's missing part Thursday, officials said. "I'm just in shock. I can manage \$20,000, but this?" Janice Sorenson said after General Electric Co. officials sent a check to her two-story farmhouse about 10 miles north of Alta. She said company officials told her another check for \$3,225 will follow. GE had offered a \$50,000 reward for the titanium fan disk from the rear engine of United Airlines Flight 232 that crashed July 19 while trying to land at Sioux City, killing 112 of 296 the people on board. GE manufactured the engine, and experts believe the disk could have caused the crash.

Alta is 50 miles northeast of Sioux City. The amount given to Sorenson is more than \$50,000 because GE had said it would pay extra for the 25 fan blades and other parts still attached to the disk and because some other small parts were found nearby. Sorenson discovered about two-thirds of the fan disk assembly while harvesting corn on her farm Tuesday. On Thursday afternoon, Harold Halverson, who farms about a half mile north of the Sorensons, found the missing third while driving a tractor in his corn field. "I wasn't looking for it at all. I just happened to hit the disk with it," Halverson said. "It wasn't buried deep 'cause the disk tipped it right up."

Metro/Iowa

Toxic Cleanup Day rids I.C. of hazards

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

If you use drain cleaner or have thrown away common products like floor wax or motor oil lately, you have contributed to a tremendous environmental hazard.

When toxic wastes, which include common products such as drain cleaner and motor oil, enter Iowa City's landfill or sewage system they are treated like any other solid waste. Toxic waste, however, causes groundwater and drinking water sources close to the landfill to become toxic, according to Dan Kramer, an environmental health specialist with the health department.

Johnson County residents have an alternative. They can dispose of their toxic wastes in the landfill this Saturday, Johnson County Toxic Cleanup Day.

Residents may bring their toxic wastes to the 4-H Fairgrounds, Old

Highway 218 South, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. where they will be collected by a licensed toxic waste disposal firm.

Iowa does not have a licensed toxic waste disposal site so days such as this are the only opportunity to safely dispose of toxic waste.

The Johnson County Health Department suggests safely storing toxic household materials between each cleanup day and limiting the amount of toxic material purchased to the amount that will be used.

"Next week people are going to throw toxic waste in the garbage, and it will go to the landfill," said Joe Bolkom, an assistant for consumer affairs at the Johnson County Health Department. "We're really at the mercy of consumers doing the right thing."

This is Iowa City's first Toxic Cleanup Day, but ten such days have been held throughout Iowa.

Typically, these events draw 1- to 2-percent participation of all the

households in a given community, according to Bolkom.

Even with this seemingly low participation, thousands of pounds of toxic waste are collected on each cleanup day.

"I went to Linn County's cleanup day, and the amount was overwhelming," Bolkom said. "The thousands and thousands of pounds of stuff that people have in their houses is amazing."

But the large amount of toxic waste collected on the cleanup days adds up, according to Bolkom.

The cost of collecting the toxic waste each household donates averages \$130 per household, according to Bolkom.

While a state grant picks up the tab for each cleanup day, the funds for the grant are provided by a fee that all merchants who sell toxic products must pay.

Bolkom said the main purpose for cleanup days is not to collect toxic materials but to make the general

population more aware of the problem.

"The strength of the program is that it raises people's awareness about the harmful ingredients in common materials used every day," Bolkom said. "Hopefully people will make more informed choices about the products they buy. That's the only way to get a really good hold on the problem."

Wastes that can be brought to the cleanup day include motor vehicle products, caustic household cleaners, waxes and polishes, solvents, lacquers and paint thinners, spot/stain removers, photographic and pool chemicals, fertilizers, pesticides, medicines and drugs, household batteries, and paints. Residents should not bring explosives/shock sensitive organic peroxides, radioactive wastes, gas cylinders/pressurized vessels, biological or pathological infectious wastes, and pesticides containing unknown chemicals and materials.

Homecoming '89

Week is chock-a-block with fun-filled activities

Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

The upcoming UI Homecoming Week promises many black-and-gold items, Hawkeye paraphernalia, painted windows, a parade and a lot of school spirit.

Aside from the traditional window-judging, lawn displays and parade, this year gives UI students a unique opportunity to get involved and show their spirit.

A new Homecoming event this year is the 1989 Homecoming sweepstakes competition. Teams of UI students will compete in seven scheduled Homecoming Week events for sweepstakes

trophies which symbolize Iowa spirit. Teams earn points for performances in each event, and totals are kept to determine winners.

Paul Gibbins, 1989 Homecoming director, said the sweepstakes' goal is to get students to enjoy Homecoming and to establish a new tradition.

"We want to get people pumped, and next year get more people involved," Gibbins said.

The seven activities in the sweepstakes competition include the mandatory Iowa Shout, at least two events from the parade, and window decoration or lawn display; and the optional events of the volleyball tournament, punt

pass and kick tournament, and button-sale volume.

According to Gibbins there are approximately 30 student groups entered from residence halls, sororities, fraternities and other campus organizations in the sweepstakes event.

Monday's events include the King and Queen Ceremony and the UI Faculty and Staff Awards. This year's Homecoming court is: Phillip Leonard, Patrick Sammareo, Leon Gebhart, Jenö Berta, Peter Pardubsky, Jill Pechacek, Wendy Zagar, Kathleen Starr, Melissa Riach and Karen Lee Trent.

Patrol officer: Victims in I.C. car accident weren't buckled up

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Neither victim killed in the October 6 car accident outside Iowa City were wearing seat belts, said Iowa State Patrol Officer Jim Kipp.

The victims, Carol M. Wellman, 40, of West Liberty, Iowa, and Martin Davies, 14, of Iowa City,

were killed in a car accident which was caused when David John Robinson allegedly drove his car through a stop sign at 50 mph, said Asst. Dist. Atty. Tim Ross-Brown.

Wellman was thrown from her car when it was hit in the driver's side by Robinson's car.

Davies was thrown from the pas-

senger seat of Robinson's car and then struck by the same car, Kipp said.

Robinson, who told police he had no intention of stopping at the stop sign, has been charged with two counts of homicide by vehicle and failure to use a seat belt.

When the accident occurred, Robin-

son was traveling south on a gravel road one mile east of Iowa City, and Wellman was traveling east on American Legion Road.

Robinson posted \$10,000 bond plus 15-percent surcharge on Tuesday afternoon.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for October 20.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with second-degree burglary Thursday after he allegedly broke into an apartment house in the 800 Llock of East College Street, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Steven J. Lynch, 22, 1012 N. Summit St., Apt. 7, was found in an apartment on College Street next to a suitcase that had been ransacked, according to court records.

Iowa City police officers found that a second story window was open

and the screen had been removed, according to court records.

Lynch was placed in the custody of the Department of Corrections, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing for the matter is set for October 31, according to court records.

■ A Coralville man was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief and third-degree theft Wednesday after he allegedly sold two VCRs he had rented from a video store and then resisted arrest, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Micheal R. Lyons, 19, 870 Boston Way, Apt. 2, told

Coralville police he had sold the VCRs for \$100 in order to buy drugs, according to court records.

While Lyons was talking to police at the Coralville Police Department, he forcefully sat up in his chair causing it to fall over and put a hole in the wall, according to court records.

The damage to the wall was estimated at \$75, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing for the matter is set for October 31, according to court records.

■ An Iowa City woman was charged with third-degree theft

after she allegedly wrote a \$134.49 check from a closed account to Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Wanda Conner, 29, 2430 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 15, also purchased a stereo valued at \$238.16 from K Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd., from the same closed account, according to court records.

Conner was placed in the custody of the Department of Corrections, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing for the matter is set for October 31, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

• The UI Division of Recreation Services is offering an aerobics masterclass on Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Field House, Room 462.

• Ellen Forte, a UI alumna and the 1988 champion in the RockAerobics Competition in Phoenix, Ariz., will be conducting the class. Cost is \$7 and can be paid at the door. The class is open to the public. For more information call 335-9293.

• Naomi Novick, a candidate for Iowa City Council in the November 7 election, has announced three coffees scheduled for the upcoming week. The public is welcome.

• The first coffee will be on Sunday, hosted by Lesley and John Menninger at 4 p.m., 130 Ferson Ave. The second will be on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and will be hosted by Jane and Howard Latourette, 701 Oaknoll Drive. The third coffee, on Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. and will be hosted by Rene and Armond Pagliai, 6 Gilmore Court.

Today

• The UI Chapter of the Federalist Society for Law and Public Policy Studies will hold a general meeting at 12:40 p.m. in the Boyd Law Building, Room 285.

• Alpha Phi Omega, a national coed service fraternity, will hold a general retreat for APO Week and will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union, south entrance.

• The UI International Folk Dance Club will hold a newcomers' meeting for instruction from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

• The Iowa City ZEN Center will hold meditations at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. in the

center, 10 S. Gilbert St.

• The Asian Film Society will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in the CSB, Room 106.

• The UI Writers' Workshop will sponsor a reading, given by Meg Wolitzer, the author of three novels: "Sleepwalking," "Hidden Pictures" and "This is Your Life," and James Tate, the author of a number of books on poetry which include "The Lost Pilot," "Absences," "Constant Defender" and "Reckoner," at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room 1.

• ADELA, The Latin American Students Association, will culminate Latin American Culture Week today with an all-day event, children's art workshop and Peña Latino.

Visitors may view paint on canvas, photography, ceramics, miniatures and traditional crafts by local Hispanics beginning at 9 a.m., and children may participate in an art workshop at 3 p.m. At 7 p.m. the Peña Latina — an evening of Latin American culture in the form of song, dance and food — will take place, all in the International Center Lounge.

• The Social Work Student Association will hold a follow-up meeting at 3 p.m. in North Hall, Wild Bill's Coffee House.

• The Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study and fellowship activity at 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

• The Geneva International Fellowship will hold a Bible study on the book of "Acts" at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, Music Room.

• The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold an interviewing seminar at 11:30 a.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 5407.

Saturday

• New Wave will sponsor a reggae event with KRUI disc jockey Mike Ascroft at 8 p.m. to midnight in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

• The UI Asian Film Society will recognize the last night of the 12th-Annual Asian American International Film Festival at 7 p.m. in the CSB, Room 101.

• The New Pioneer Cooperative Society will hold a seminar on ethical investing by Lois James, a local investment adviser, at 10:30 a.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Room A.

• The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold a a publicity day at 9:30 a.m. in the CSB, Room 114.

• The Institute for Cinema and Culture will present "Bitter Rice," a film by Giuseppe DeSantis at 3:30 p.m. in the CSB, Room 101.

• The Vietnamese Student Association will hold its first general assembly at 8 p.m. in the Union, Big Ten Room.

• The Vineyard Student Ministries will hold a contemporary Christian Worship at 9:30 a.m. in the Union, Minnesota Room.

Sunday

• The P.E.O. will hold an Iowa City UI meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the home of Marilyn Long, 1817 Cathlin Drive.

• The Institute for Cinema and Culture will present a film, "Roma Ore Undici — Rome 11 o'clock," by Giuseppe DeSantis at 3:30 p.m. in the CSB, Room 203.

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MALAYSIAN STUDENT SOCIETY

will be having an
EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

on Saturday, the 14th day of
October 1989
at the Indiana Room, IMU
at 8:00 pm

All members and new Malaysians are encouraged to attend.

Anyone requiring special accommodations should contact Esther Tan, 354-3366

Come to the the New Pioneer Annual Member Meeting!

NEW PIONEER CO-OP
fresh food market

- live music and door prizes
- refreshments and social hour
- last chance to vote for board
- gourmet natural meal
- Environmental Advocates Presentation
- salute to organic growers
- reports from board and staff
- your chance to talk and ask questions

Meet the board and staff!
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Limited tickets at the door
Meeting at 8:00 pm FREE! Everyone Welcome!

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Metro/Iowa

Disability awareness focus of Barrier Day

Disabled face lower life quality

Jennifer Glynn and Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

Physical disabilities affect 32 million Americans. Though that number is high, many physically disabled people don't have full access to local buildings and public areas, said organizers of Thursday's Barrier Awareness Day. They proposed that Iowa City house a company which would provide devices to help people with physical disabilities.

"We want to raise community awareness about barriers faced by disabled persons," said Sri Pasalai, a Johnson County Social Service volunteer who organized Thursday's Barrier Awareness Day.

Local organizations who serve clients with disabilities set up displays demonstrating how they used technology to aid people with physical disabilities. Organizations who had displays in Old Capitol Mall included the UI Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center, the UI Hospital and Clinics' school and the Iowa City Public Library.

The growing number of people

with disabilities is demanding a quality of life equal to that of other Americans, Pasalai said. People with physical disabilities want to experience a quality of life which allows them to fit into the mainstream of American life.

But Carol Thompson, director of the Johnson County Department of Human Services, said one of the barriers that persons with physical disabilities face is the unavailability of technology to help them in daily life.

"The United States is way behind in wheelchair technology, there hasn't been enough research and development in this area," Thompson said.

Organizers suggested establishing a research company in Iowa City which would provide devices to help people with disabilities.

"Such a service would attract not only clients but businesses and ancillary-technology-related services to the Iowa City area," according to a statement issued by organizers.

The UI draws many disabled students from Iowa and from nearby states whose schools are less accessible. Iowa City and the UI have in



Jill Eifenbein, UI assistant professor in speech pathology and audiology, explains some of the equipment on display at the Old Capitol Mall

Thursday afternoon. The equipment was part of a display in the mall recognizing Thursday as Barriers Awareness Day.

place a wide array of services which provide a support system for the disabled and the city has schools, housing, libraries, a transit system and other resources available to serve a work force of technologists and professionals, the

statement said. The organizers also outlined the proposed business.

"At core would be a clinical program designed to provide comprehensive evaluative services for

individuals with disabilities, they said in the statement. "The evaluation would be individualized, interdisciplinary and community-based, designed to make use of the resources in the individual's home community."

Identity Week emphasizes safe, healthy Homecoming

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Free stress screening, health risk assessment and blood pressure, body fat, cholesterol and step tests will be offered to UI students next Wednesday afternoon in the Union Main Lounge as part of a series of local health awareness events.

Along with the free testing, UI students will be receiving large doses of health-related advice throughout the next week as three national drug awareness programs and UI Homecoming week are combined into the local celebration of Identity Week at the UI.

"I-Week evolved out of the desire to tie in all of the different national weeks for a local campus event that combines fun and learning with activities," said UI Student

Health program coordinator, Lisa Broek.

Identity Week will start on Monday with a proclamation ceremony given by Dave Vernon, vice president of academic affairs, and end on Saturday by kicking off National Red Ribbon Week at the Iowa-Michigan homecoming game. National Eye on Drugs Week and National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week will also start on Saturday.

During the homecoming game, red ribbons will be distributed to spectators as a reminder from the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth to celebrate safely and to learn to identify early signs of drug abuse.

Identity Week will also stress a safe celebration of Homecoming Week, said Barb Petroff, UI Stu-

Along with the free testing, UI students will be receiving large doses of health-related advice throughout the next week.

dent Health program associate. "People will be celebrating that week, and we really want to encourage them to celebrate safely and make responsible decisions regarding drinking," she said. "Throughout Identity Week students will be able to participate in

variety of activities focusing on student health concerns such as alcohol and drug use, healthy eating habits, stress management, self-esteem and sexual practices.

The culmination of the week will be Wednesday afternoon's Hawk-eye Health Affair in the Union Main Lounge.

At 12:30, family psychologist H. Stephen Glenn, will speak about self-esteem and its relationship to sexual health and substance abuse. Glenn, who has been called one of the nation's most outstanding family and prevention professionals by Nancy Reagan, speaks to over 200 people a year as a nationwide consultant on drug abuse.

The rest of the fair will be activity-oriented, Petroff said. The HHA forum will include a

series of informational skits portraying some of the sexually and alcohol-related health problems faced by UI students.

In one skit entitled "mock trial," a UI law professor and a lawyer will portray the legal, moral and ethical issues surrounding acquaintance rape.

Also on Wednesday night, a variety of UI sports figures will be signing autographs in the Old Capitol Center as part of Sports Night.

On Tuesday night, students will be able to experience a "party night in College Town, U.S.A.," in the IMU, said Coordinator of Campus Programs, Mary Peterson.

"Students can come see a live party where UI students are acting out the issues involved with safe partying," Peterson said.

U.N. Day focuses on children

Panel will be held
October 24 at UI

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

The international rights of children will be the focus of this year's United Nations Day, October 24.

The Johnson County United Nations Association chose the theme because it is an important and timely issue, said Jan Williams, president of the Johnson County chapter of the United Nations Association.

The "Convention of the Rights of the Child," a treaty before the U.N. General Assembly this fall, recognizes the international rights of children, Williams said.

The focus of the day will be a panel of speakers October 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

"The program is for anybody that is interested in children and anyone interested in human rights," Williams said.

The panel will feature Beth Gragg, manager of educational services for the U.S. Committee of Unicef in New York, presenting "A Future for Every Child; UNICEF's role in ensuring Children's Rights."

State Representative Mary Neuhauer will speak on "Ensuring Children's Rights in Iowa," and Linda Nelson, of United Action for Youth, will address the issue of children's rights in Johnson County.

Margaret Weiser, a UI professor of Early Childhood, was named honorary chairperson of the event in a declaration by Iowa City Mayor John McDonald.

Weiser will preside over the United Nations celebration.

"Our one overall goal is to show how the U.N. applies to everyday life," Williams said. "There is an international effort to see that the minimum standards for human rights are being met everywhere."

A child's basic rights, as stipulated in the convention, include the right to food and shelter, an education, and freedom from abuse, Williams said.

"The international community is trying to work together across cultural lines."

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THE STUDENT SENATE
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The Drinking Age.

The purpose of this meeting is to find out how students feel on the issue and whether or not action should be taken to lower the legal age.

Sunday, October 15
7:00pm
Iowa Room, IMU
All are welcome.

Metro/Iowa

Grassley denies Avenson's partisan charges

DES MOINES (AP) — Democratic complaints about national director of drug policy William Bennett's Iowa tour are "sour grapes" from candidates who didn't get to share the spotlight, Sen. Charles Grassley said Thursday.

"I can't believe that Democrats would say that, because they were very much participants in the program," said Grassley, a Republican.

He said organizers went out of their way to

assure that both Republicans and Democrats were included in Bennett's two-day visit this week to avoid suggestions of partisanship.

Grassley's comments came during a telephone conference call with Iowa reporters, during which he was questioned about complaints from House Speaker Don Avenson, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

Avenson said the tour was "photo-opportunity government" that produced nothing new.

"I suppose maybe there are Democratic candidates for governor who were unhappy they were not involved," said Grassley. "I don't know very much about that."

Grassley, the organizer of Bennett's Iowa swing, said there were logistical reasons for who was along on the tour.

"There's only so much room," said Grassley. "I think it's sour grapes."

UFOs in Iowa?

Iowans observe bright reddish lights in the sky; rethink UFO skepticism

EXLINE, Iowa (AP) — Several people in southern Iowa saw bright reddish lights in the early evening sky, causing one to rethink her skepticism about UFOs.

"I wish somebody would give me a logical explanation so people would stop teasing me," Carol Drake, 48, a farmer near Exline, said Thursday.

Drake was one of many people who saw the lights early Wednesday evening near Exline, 60 miles southeast of Des Moines and only a few miles north of the Missouri border. She said a visitor to her house saw the same thing as did her daughter, who lives several miles away.

"I got her on the phone and said, 'Would you run outside and see if you can see any flying saucers, or whatever it is.' She was gone for quite a while and then came back and said, 'That's bizarre.'"

Drake said the two lights changed colors, first reddish and then changing to mostly yellow, and were like bright headlights in the distance. It wasn't bright enough to create light on the ground, however, and it wasn't too bright to look at, she said.

She said the lights neither blinked nor made any sound and they were far above the horizon, thus ruling out lights on farm machinery. She said she could see transcontinental jets in the night sky but that their blinking lights were minuscule compared to the unidentified lights.

The Iowa sighting coincided with two other reports of unidentified lights to the UFO Reporting Center in Seattle.

"We had reports from Lexington, Ky., and Topeka, Kan., about a group of lights at very high altitude," said Robert Gribble, director of the center.

"We don't have any explanation. Everybody is looking at the sky after the Soviet report."

The Soviet news agency Tass reported this week that citizens there saw aliens with tiny heads and large bodies.

"Usually I just get a chuckle when I hear reports about UFO," Drake said by telephone. "I've been getting a chuckle out of the Russian story. The little kid in me wants to believe there are such things, but I think it's not sensible."

The lights moved independently of each other, she said, and frightened her when they moved directly over her house.

"I'm sure there's a logical explanation for it," she said.

Although the lights appeared to be high in the sky, the source was apparently close to her farm, she said, since she reported the lights to be east of her house at the same time her daughter, several miles away, saw them to the north.

Drake said she was alone at the time but that a visitor, John Heubner, of Fairfield, stopped by and saw the same thing. Heubner's wife, Pat Heubner, said her husband called her Wednesday night and was breathless.

"He was so excited. Now I believe in UFOs, but I don't think he did until now," Heubner said.

Heubner could not be reached for comment.

Another person who saw the lights was David Foster of rural Exline.

"There were two lights in the sky, then they separated and one went off," he told radio station KBIZ in Ottumwa. He said the lights were too high in the sky to be mistaken for farm machinery.

The Appanoose County sheriff's office in Centerville said nobody but the media called about the mysterious lights.

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Optometrist case may be reconsidered

DES MOINES (AP) — Under pressure from the state board that licenses physicians, the Board of Optometry Examiners may reconsider the case of a Monticello optometrist who had young women patients strip to the waist during eye exams.

The optometry board cleared Gary Fisher of wrongdoing, but the Board of Medical Examiners filed documents Wednesday questioning the optometry board's decision and requesting a second hearing.

William Vanderpool, executive director of the medical board, said his agency will pursue the matter in court if the optometry board fails to review the case.

But James Hartzell, a Des Moines optometrist and chairman of the optometry board, said he is in favor of a review and will poll the other five members.

Fisher told the optometry board that he had the women, aged 16 to 23, partially disrobe so he could screen them for curvature of the spine and assess them for infection by checking lymph nodes under their arms and in their necks.

Monticello police referred the matter to the Board of Medical Examiners, which said the case not only involved ethical questions but whether Fisher had strayed into the practice of medicine for which he was not qualified. But the optometry board considered only the unethical conduct charges and cleared Fisher of any wrongdoing.

"We considered it (scope of practice), but early on in consultation with legal counsel it was decided that the unethical conduct charge would be the most appropriate charge to file," said Hartzell.

"We were more than surprised by the decision," said Vanderpool. "We did a very extensive investigation, and we shared the results of that investigation with the optometry board. Based on the information we had, we expected a complaint to be filed by the optometry board on the issue of scope of practice. But that serious issue was never addressed."

Hartzell said he now favors another review of the case. Fisher could not be reached for comment, and his lawyer, John McClintock of Des Moines, declined comment.

Gov. Terry Branstad earlier gave the board a vote of confidence but said Wednesday that a rehearing makes sense. Branstad has appointed all of the board's members.

Chinese 'super pigs' are litter-size breakthrough

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — With floppy, jagged ears, bearded faces wrinkled as raisins and fat, swaying stomachs, the beauty of Chinese swine is in the eyes of their scientist-beholders, who see them as a key to highly efficient "super pigs" of the future.

U.S. researchers hope to unlock the Chinese pigs' secret of large litters and incorporate that trait into domestic hogs. It would be an important breakthrough for scientists, who already have bred hogs that grow faster and produce leaner meat.

"Litter size hasn't changed much in 30 years, but we're nowhere near the limit," said David McLaren, a University of Illinois animal scientist and member of the research team.

The brown Meishan and Fengjing sows wean about 15 pigs, and the black Minzhu nearly that number — about twice as many little pigs as most U.S. sows.

Scientists will try to find out exactly why these Chinese pigs have such large litters. Then, they hope to use conventional breeding or genetic engineering to give U.S. pigs more offspring.

They hope the result will be available to commercial producers in five to 10 years. Increasing the number of weaned pigs to 11 per sow would save U.S. pork producers about \$78 million a year through lower production costs, university scientists say.

For example, Illinois sows now wean about eight pigs per litter. If

Chinese pigs could be used to produce a new sow that could wean 11 pigs, researchers estimate pork producers' costs would drop about \$9 a hog.

"This is not like going down to your friendly, local breeder and buying a boar," said Robert Easter, an animal nutritionist and member of the research team. "This is something new."

The 47 Chinese pigs here are among 140 purchased from the People's Republic of China and imported in March after more than six years of battling red tape.

The pigs cost \$11,000 each, including delivery, and the expense was shared by the University of Illinois, Iowa State University and the federal government. Some of the pigs are at Iowa State and at the U.S. Department of Agriculture livestock research station in Nebraska.

The Chinese pigs share quarters with sleek, white U.S. Yorkshire hogs in the school's new, \$2-million, state-of-the-art swine research facility that includes a solar heating system. But that is all the pigs have in common.

The Yorkshires are as solid as the Chinese pigs are flabby. They thrash about and squeal loudly for food, while the Chinese pigs are quiet and docile.

"These Chinese pigs are so docile and nonaggressive, they'll work out the pecking order (with the U.S. pigs) in a short time," McLaren said.

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fectly fair," Vernon said. Elick and McKinley filed a case last June in Iowa Federal District Court concerning the election. The judge dismissed the case because of a lack of jurisdiction and insufficient evidence. Elick and McKinley then brought the case to the UI July 28.

A number of people have raised questions about the merit of Sinicropi's report based on the hearing that provided most of the report's findings. Part of the findings centered on a "hearing of facts," in which 12 people closely involved with the impeachment were invited to testify.

Those who testified reportedly were given no opportunity for cross examination, no opportunity to present witnesses, and no right to counsel. Shanes was the only person with an attorney present.

Cynthia Smith, CAC counselor, said Sinicropi repeatedly told participants that the procedure was "a fact finding hearing and no a trial."

"If we can't remove Dave and Vernon without a trial, how can he (Rawlings) remove our counselors without a trial?" Smith asked.

Smith, who made the motion to impeach the executive and to annul the election, said Sinicropi's report brings some parliamentary procedures into question.

"There may be a chance that AC is in the wrong, but the UI acbms mimic the same procedures they've condemned," Smith said.

The letter said the current AC president and vice president, heir executive officers and any other CAC employees removed from their position by McKinley will continue

to receive salaries and benefits until the end of the semester.

Sinicropi cited no misconduct on Shanes or Kalman's part, but he recommended they not be allowed to participate in student government for the remainder of the school year.

"Is this South Africa? Can we ban people from participating in our political systems?" Shanes asked.

Bendita Dilley, former CAC vice president, said the administration's actions are political retaliation for CAC's policy success and public exposure.

"I think it's truly unfortunate. These actions are indicative of the an interventionist spirit that bodes ill on (Rawling's) tenure here," Dilley said.

While McKinley is president, the CAC counselors will not be able to impeach or discipline McKinley or

his executives without first achieving a two-thirds vote and approval from Phillip Jones, dean of student services, the report said.

"They've suspended our rights and put them in the very hands of the man who wants to abolish CAC," Smith said.

UI Student Services strategic plan calls for a reorganization of student government that would eliminate the CAC.

Shanes said the dismissal was ironic because it came on the same day the state Board of Regents released a new budget proposal which included an unexpectedly low tuition increase and a diminished mandatory student health fee. The CAC lobbied for the lower tuition and against the UI administration's suggested mandatory health fee.

Continued from page 1A

Lecture

laundered money for his campaign, was murdered by cartels for his denouncement of the drug trade.

This event sparked a shift of opinion in Colombia against drug trafficking, Reyes said.

"The narcotics traffickers stopped being seen as folklore characters,"

he said. "They came to be seen as evil representatives of an illicit economy."

So too began a lifting of the sense among journalists. Editorials began to appear in the national newspapers denouncing Colombia's drug lords and in-depth articles

began to expose the corruption of the nation's political machine due to narco-trafficking.

This did not come without its price, Reyes emphasized. Since 1984, according to the *Miami Herald*, 15 journalists have been assassinated in Colombia, and as late as

last month, the building of the *Spectator* was dynamited by cartels.

"Journalism is the most dangerous profession one could have in the country," Reyes said. "Journalists in Colombia have become war correspondents."

Continued from page 1A

Flag

"It is the act of harming the physical integrity of the flag rather than any message that the action might convey that is to be punished," Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks (D-Texas) told the House.

Brooks said the bill has been

framed in a "content neutral manner."

But that idea drew scoffing from some Republicans, who said that any bill to ban flag burning by simple statute would be overturned for the same reasons as the Texas case.

"Approval of this bill will send a fatally flawed statute ... to the president of the United States," said Rep. James Sensenbrenner (R-Wis).

Sensenbrenner pointed in particular to an amendment attached by the Senate last week at the urging

of Sen. Pete Wilson (R-Calif.).

Critics said anyone who physically defiled the flag would obviously have an attitude toward it and thus the measure would end up punishing political protest, no matter how carefully sponsors may have sought to avoid it.

Continued from page 1A

Nobel

would happen, but I had no way of knowing when."

While Nobel Prize celebrations may be relatively common in the Boston area, Cech pointed out they are rarer elsewhere.

"My main emotion is that this is a great thing for the University of Colorado and the state of Colorado," he said. "This is not the sort of thing that happens annually in the mountains the way it does in Boston. That gives me a really good feeling."

Asked about his plans for the money, he said: "I have two young

daughters who are very good at spending money."

Dehmelt said he didn't mind being awakened at 4 a.m. by a call from the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences to be told of the award.

"I'm elated," Dehmelt said from his Seattle apartment overlooking Lake Washington. The prize and its prestige should make his work easier, he said.

One of the applications of his research is to make an atomic clock thousands of times more accurate than any before.

"The clocks are very univesally

useful. They can be used in navigation and missiles, and of course the military loves them. They didn't give me any money, though," Dehmelt said.

Ramsey said he was "pleased and delighted and surprised" to learn he was awarded half the prize for inventing a precise method for measuring time, by measuring the frequency of radiation from atoms.

"Basically, I'm interested in all the laws of nature," said Ramsey, who attributed his long interest in science to the fact that "it's fun."

Continued from page 1A

Iowan

"I'm speechless," Robert Cech said Thursday. "That's not my usual case."

Annette Cech said the couple found out about their son's prize Thursday from his wife, who was in Boulder.

"His wife called this morning and said she had received a call from Stockholm at about 9 o'clock," Annette Cech said.

Thomas Cech was in Boston when told of the award Thursday.

"I am obviously excited about it. It was something that everyone has

been telling me would happen, but I had no way of knowing when," he said.

"My main emotion is that this is a great thing for the University of Colorado and the state of Colorado," he said. "This is not the sort of event that happens annually in the mountains the way it does in Boston. That gives me a really good feeling."

A member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society at Grinnell, Cech had won the school's freshman prize for chemistry in his first year at

Grinnell.

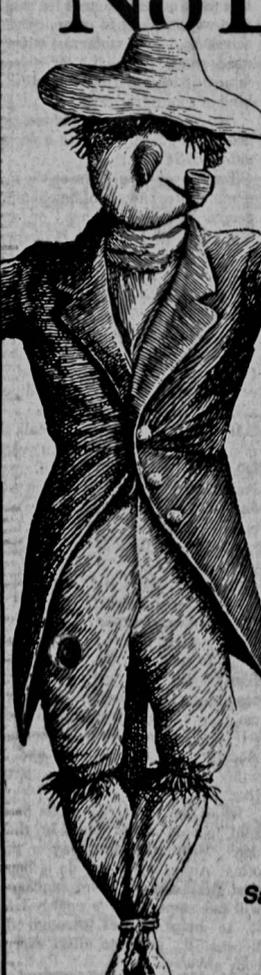
Cech met his wife, Carol Martinson Cech, while attending the school. She also graduated in 1970, receiving the president's medal as the school's outstanding student.

Cech's wife, a Cedar Rapids native, is a biochemist at Somatogen in Broomfield, Colo. She said she was both stunned and elated.

"The phone has been ringing non-stop since we heard about it this morning," she said Thursday. "People like to speculate about these kinds of things."

Continued from page 1A

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Q&A

State mandates anonymous testing as option

Continued from 1A

Hausler said. "Because of the risk of false positive results, a single positive ELISA test is insufficient to accurately determine whether an individual is infected with HIV," according to a brochure produced by the American College Health Association.

Iowa law requires any physician or institution conducting HIV testing to provide pre- and post-test counseling for patients, Christie said.

Mary Khowassah, director of UI Student Health Services, said many students seeking HIV testing are told to have the test conducted elsewhere.

"When people ask to have (HIV testing) done here, we always say 'You may want to think about this seriously and have it done at the Free Medical Clinic because they offer anonymous testing,'" Khowassah said.

Anonymous testing is also addressed in Iowa law.

Any site conducting HIV tests must offer anonymous testing by law, Christie said. Anonymous testing is often confused with confidential testing.

All medical records are confidential, Christie said.

But people requesting HIV testing may look for a guaranteed promise of anonymity so the results of the test won't be connected to their name.

The Free Medical Clinic in Iowa City, 120 N. Dubuque St., is one place which has promised free and anonymous HIV testing for about four years.

Last year the clinic conducted about 475 HIV tests, according to co-director Sandy Pickup.

"People who come in for HIV testing are asked to fill out a form using a fictitious name," Pickup said. "Then they will see a counselor who will discuss their concerns and needs. A lot of times, people just aren't sure if they need the test done. If that is the case, the counselor will help them go through a decision process."

Positive HIV test results, but not the individual's identity, must be reported to the Public Health Department by law, she said.

"The individual's name and address is not included on the report unless the individual has

given written consent to release the information to the Department of Public Health," Christie said.

Khowassah said even if a patient's medical records — which may contain the results of an HIV test — are requested up to five years after the test, Student Health will not release the records without the patient's written consent.

"So if five years down the road you are talking to a health insurance salesman and you have forgotten about the test, (you will be reminded)," Khowassah said.

"There is so much misinformation and misunderstanding and prejudice towards this disease, we don't want to contribute to that," she added.

People who tested positive for HIV antibodies and then develop AIDS will be required to provide their name and address to the public health department at that time, Christie said.

"The average incubation period between the HIV positive test result and actual development of AIDS is now between 10 and 12 years," she said.

Living with AIDS

Marengo man tells story of coping, suffering from disease and reactions

Tony Bowser has AIDS. In October 1986, he tested positive for HIV antibodies, which meant he had been exposed to the AIDS virus. AIDS has killed over 61,000 Americans.

Six months later, in April of 1987, Bowser got sick. He was tested again and informed that he had AIDS.

Bowser was a truck driver for three years prior to his diagnosis. Before that, he had taken classes in farm business at Kirkwood Community College and farmed in the Marengo area where he now lives.

He has been married for 10 years and has three young children. He is 30 years old. After bouts with several infections related to his condition, Bowser said he is now "totally disabled."

The Daily Iowan's Sara Langenberg recently interviewed Bowser about how the disease has affected his life.

DI: Why were you initially tested for AIDS?

Tony: I didn't really understand why at the time, other than I saw other people dealing with it, and I knew it was something serious. Some people had died that I knew because of it, and I decided I'd probably better consider doing it for myself and my wife's sake and for my family's sake. But most of all for my sake... to see what was going on so I could understand it better.

DI: What was your initial reaction to finding out you had tested positive for the AIDS virus?

Tony: I was horrified. Literally horrified. Denial kicked in... the fact that I'd have to deal with the family, the public. I was just horrified.

DI: What were you afraid of?

Tony: Just the rejection — all the things that could happen in the end. I knew what could happen, because supposedly it was a "gay disease" at that time, and people were not going to respond (to it well). (They would say) that homosexuals or queers deserved it. And here I am exposed to it, and how am I to deal with it in a homophobic community or a homophobic world? There was no support at that time. So I was just scared.

DI: How have your family and friends reacted?

Tony: Well, first of all I have a totally different new family and a totally different bunch of friends. My blood family, basically... wasn't there. Well they're there, but that's it.

DI: They're not very supportive?

Tony: No, and they wouldn't like me telling you that they're not

supportive at all, but in my own personal view, well, I won't get into that. I don't want to step on any toes anymore — it's just not worth the fighting. I've had a lot of up and down emotional swings in my own family. (In my wife's) family, at least, we have the support of her mother and father and a couple of sisters, I believe. But the rest of the family has nothing to do with us.

I've heard from a few of my old high-school friends, but other than that, I have a totally new set of friends. They're mostly in the Iowa City area, of course there's some that are scattered throughout the country because of the job I used to do. But most of my friends are AIDS-related people. Once again, it's hard to describe that.

DI: How has AIDS affected your life?

Tony: Financially, (AIDS) has really changed it because now I am living on disability. And because of that we're on a fixed income instead of flexible, and that automatically limits the possibilities. As far as my lifestyle, I haven't really been abusive to my body or to myself, other than my behaviors of the past. I'm a lot more spiritual than I've ever been.

DI: Have any positive things happened?

Tony: A lot. The community of Marengo has really been overwhelmingly compassionate. At first it was like living in hell. Over time, they became more educated and more aware of who I was. Nobody knew who I was here, because I had been on the road so often. They knew of my wife and children, but they never knew me. Once people found out who I was and what I looked like and how I reacted and how I deal with things, they became very receptive and very compassionate. Some of them still come up and give me a hug or just come over and see me, give me a call, you know. They're there for me — they're my family.

So overall, the community has been an overwhelming wonder. But it took education and a lot of understanding and a lot of patience with me to get them turned around. It's like any other small town — it can't happen here, and if it does, it won't be allowed. You know how that goes.

DI: Last summer, the NAMES Project Quilt — a six-ton quilt with over 4,000 panels commemorating people who have died of this disease — toured the nation. What does that quilt signify to you?

Tony: It signifies to me that these are people who died of AIDS, some lonely, some very angry, some very peaceful. It's a very emotional

situation to go through if you've ever seen it. It's coming to Waterloo on November 4 and 5.

DI: What do you think the quilt signifies to most Americans?

Tony: Well my understanding of what it was supposed to signify was that because of the denial, because of the ignorance, because of the homophobia that we all sustained about homosexuals and those minority groups... It was supposed to tell American people that this is not right, it's not OK for you to act like this. We're supposed to be compassionate human beings, Christian people, and this is not the way it's supposed to be.

Breakdown of AIDS victims by sex and age

A total of 155 Iowans have been diagnosed with AIDS since the first reported AIDS case in Iowa on Feb. 3, 1983. A majority of the 155 reported cases involve homosexuals or bisexuals (106). In addition, over half of the total number of reported AIDS cases have ended in death. 83 have died, 72 are still living. Tony Bowser is one of them.

AGE GROUP	# CASES	
under 13	3	Males 142 Females 13
13-19	1	
20-29	42	
30-39	72	
40-49	24	
over 49	13	

SOURCE: Iowa Department of Health

A lot of families have abandoned their loved ones over this. That's partially what I'm dealing with. There's still a lot of denial in my (blood) family.

DI: What can you do about that?

Tony: Nothing. Just continue to hope for better. I still try to keep educating them, giving them some kind of insight of what my life is all about, and forgive them. It doesn't do any good to hold it over you. That's what they'd like it to do, because you've interfered with their territory. Their identity, their ego has been disrupted by a disgrace, you know? And I've really exposed my family to the point where I will not take or tolerate any ignorance or any disrespect for myself because I deserve to be respected. That's where I stand on a lot of issues.

DI: Do you feel the government has responded to the AIDS crisis effectively?

Tony: I think they've done as well as they could have. I don't think the AIDS crisis can be treated any

differently than any other crisis — as far as what the rules and regulations are. But if they were deliberately putting on red tape because of a minority group, then I would definitely be extremely angry and become a big activist, real quick.

I think overall that they've done the best that they could do. Unfortunately, when you are in a death situation like this, and I call it a death sentence... I'm trying to describe the feeling of when you get the diagnosis — it feels like a death sentence. When that initial sentence is put on you, you instantly say "I need to get on this, I need to deal with this so I don't

die."

I don't know personally how much they can deal with, but from what I've heard, there's a lot of red tape — unnecessary red tape. But there's also a lot of that red tape to protect people — so people don't get ripped off and get the best quality of medical advice and treatment available.

I mean, you just don't go out and throw a drug into people's bodies and if they die, they die, and if they don't, they don't. I think that's what the FDA is for, and I don't have any major qualms over that.

DI: What kind of treatment are you on?

Tony: I'm on AZT and a couple of other supposed treatments. I started a year after my diagnosis, shortly after the FDA released AZT.

DI: What is the treatment like, and how do you pay for it?

Tony: My insurance company has no problem with it so far, and resources through the state are

very helpful. I happen to have insurance, and I am very fortunate in that aspect. As far as the treatment itself, it can be very toxic and there are side effects like fatigue. Mood swings is one of my symptoms. If you don't know where you are as far as regulating the amount of your own dosage, there can be stomach cramps and some real side effects internally. Anemia is a pretty common one — where the blood breaks down and basically suppresses the bone marrow so your blood can't reproduce red blood cells.

AZT is a capsule. I take it every six hours for the rest of my life, until something new comes out. A new (treatment) just released from FDA called DDI has less side effects. I'm hoping to get hold of that by November, but they just released it, so it could be a month or two. They have strict criteria. If you can't take AZT, your chances are much better under DDI, I think.

There's all kinds of treatments depending on what infections you have. I've had three horrible infections, and I've had to have a Hickman catheter put in — it goes into the vein in the back of the heart. It's an IV treatment. I've had to other bad infections, one of them about did me in... But I was able to bounce back.

DI: Do you think some people are hesitant to be tested for AIDS?

Tony: Definitely. They're scared. Very scared. What if the do come up positive? What will they have to do? That was my first reaction, what happens now? The only thing is, I knew what would happen, but not how I would deal with it.

The know they may have to change their behavior and their lifestyles if the possibility exists. Some people aren't willing to do that.

I think over time, people will be more receptive to taking that responsibility, but until that time comes unfortunately, (more) people will become infected. There's nothing we can do about that except keep trying to educate about safe sex, safe behavior, and what- ever we can do to change their behaviors.

Nin times out of 10, (a person who is asked to be tested) will be in the denial stage and they will say, "No, it can't happen to me."

I think some people know what to expect but don't know how to deal with it and if they can.

DI: What support systems are available to you? Are they adequate?

Tony: I'm a board member at ICARE. The buddy system they provide is not so much (needing) a

friend as much as (needing) someone who will take the time to understand those real traumatic emotional feelings that come out of people with AIDS. It is just overwhelming, and it's constantly changing.

You have to understand AIDS before you can help someone with AIDS.

It's such an intense situation. You never know what to expect because you've got so much stuff going on — being sick, you don't know what's going to happen next.

That's not a very stable life. Put yourself in my shoes, see how you would feel. See if you would lie to have a buddy to hold your hand that you know would be there.

That's what I meant when I mentioned my new family earlier. I've had to go out and search for people who were willing to commit themselves to those moments when I need them seriously. My (blood) family is not willing to put that kind of commitment into it.

DI: What advice would you give people about dealing with a person with AIDS?

Tony: I would put them on the spot to make them aware of how intelligent people with AIDS are, or any terminal illness, for that matter. The intensity of the emotions surrounding the issues of AIDS and terminal illnesses is overwhelming. People have to be understanding and not be so forceful in telling people what they really don't need to hear. I would want people to understand all those possibilities and all those things going on.

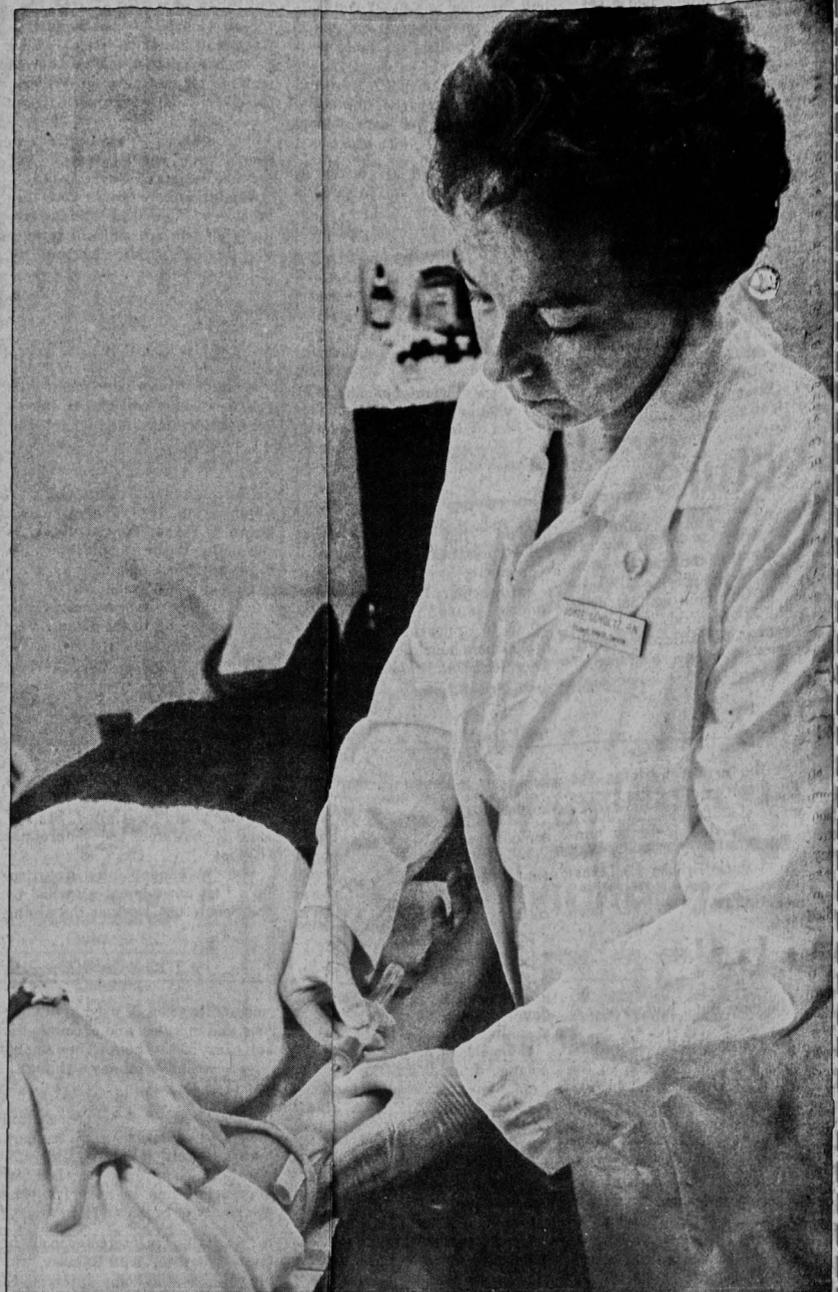
If someone new wants to talk to me, I say, "Look, I'm a very open-minded person myself, and I'm not a prejudiced person at all. Can you be the same or can you accept that?" And if they can't, I just tell them flat out, "I can't deal with you."

It might sound a little rude or selfish, but I don't think it is. I think it's very human.

I just want people to understand AIDS is not a disease to be treated lightly. Compassion and understanding are the key resources we can use to help people deal with AIDS — information with compassion and understanding, and a willingness to be intimate with that person.

When the word AIDS has been said, people either react or they don't. Most react, one way or the other. And all you can do is hope that the majority understand and will put some positive energy into it, to help us get through it. Because it's going to affect everybody anyway.

If it hasn't scared you by now, I don't know what will.



The state Hygienic Lab has conducted more than 28,000 HIV tests since they began performing the test in 1983. Of the blood specimens, 729 have tested positive for exposure to the HIV virus.

Nation '90s of ac

NEW YORK (AP) — make the 10 unparalleled accumulation of also make the 10

"By many me Worldwatch Inst In a Press with exam coming decade exploration, tran ment.

The articles, w effect" and other the next decade AIDS epidemic; cancer; the futu of genetic clues advances in ma dazzling comput outline of the U sprawl of the 19 The series wil Americans exper an overview of t

Advice make b

NEW YORK (AP) computer virus wil tion on some per are overblown, exp day, but some alar taken steps to n don't wake up Frid the infection.

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But others feel from the so-called virus, program after computers' in 12:01 a.m. Friday its dirty work w begins using an in

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"It's not going to today or tomorro ignore it and you risk is high for go destroyed," Schwar

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Only a tiny fracti 40 million users of sers are expecte virus, officials sa conference.

"We want to peo message to peo reasonable preca poses no more d other," said Tho deputy chief of the vice office of the Computer Securit

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AIDS Nation/World

'90s hold possibility of achievement, peril

NEW YORK (AP) — Advances in science and technology promise to make the 10 years that begin this January 1 a decade of unparalleled accomplishment. But damage to the atmosphere, accumulation of solid wastes, the spread of AIDS and other threats also make the 1990s a decade of potential peril.

"By many measures, time is running out," warns Washington's Worldwatch Institute.

In a series of periodic articles over the next month, The Associated Press will examine the progress and the challenges expected in the coming decade in such areas as the environment, medicine, space exploration, transportation, computer technology and urban development.

The articles, written by AP specialists, will discuss: the "greenhouse effect" and other atmospheric problems; cleaning up solid wastes in the next decade; the U.S. energy picture; the projected growth of the AIDS epidemic; prospects for progress against heart disease and cancer; the future of artificial and transplanted organs; the promise of genetic clues to disease; space exploration in the 1990s; expected advances in mass transportation; the automobiles of the '90s; the dazzling computer technology of the next decade; the demographic outline of the United States in the 1990s; and the expected urban sprawl of the 1990s.

The series will end with a Media General-AP poll on what ordinary Americans expect in the '90s, and a comprehensive article offering an overview of the coming decade.



Associated Press

Rev. McKinley Young, left, president of Concerned Black Clergy in Atlanta, and Jesse Hill, chairman of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center Board of Directors, confer during a press conference in front of the walls of the Martin Luther King Jr. crypt in Atlanta on Thursday. Hill termed sections of Rev. Ralph Abernathy's book, "And the Walls Came Down" an attempt to kill King spiritually.

Book's MLK sex exploits anger civil-rights leaders

ATLANTA (AP) — Civil-rights leaders such as Jesse Jackson and Andrew Young are demanding the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy repudiate his account of Martin Luther King Jr.'s sexual exploits in his final hours, a spokesman said Thursday.

Abernathy's autobiography, "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down," says King spent parts of the night before his death with two women and physically fought with a third.

The leaders said they objected to the controversial passages in the book, published this month, and doubt that Abernathy wrote them.

Jesse Hill, chairman of the board of the King Center in Atlanta, said Thursday that a number of civil-rights leaders, including Jackson, Young, NAACP chief Benjamin Hooks and Southern Christian Leadership Conference chief Joseph Lowery, sent Abernathy a telegram Sunday calling on him to "repudiate" his writings.

"We take particular exception to your personal reconstruction of Martin's last hours on this earth," said the telegram, read to reporters by Hill at a news conference in front of King's tomb at the King Center.

The group went on to conclude that "the Memphis section" of Abernathy's book was so out of character with Abernathy's life and previous statements that it must have been "put into your mouth by others who needed a sensational story to sell books and slander the name of your martyred brother."

Steve Sorrentino, a spokesman for Harper & Row in New York, said those allegations are not true.

"The book is entirely Abernathy's words. There was no co-writer, no ghost writer," Sorrentino said. "He stands by everything he says in the book. I wonder if all the people sitting back criticizing now have read the book."

"The book is not a sensationalized, 'put down Martin Luther King' book," Sorrentino added.

Hill said the group had not received a "clear, unequivocal response" from Abernathy, an Atlanta minister who has been out of town this week promoting the book.

Abernathy told reporters Wednesday in Memphis, where King was gunned down April 4, 1968: "It is most unfortunate that a small group of people — a small group of people — are trying to make it of evil intent on my part. I loved Martin Luther King more than a brother. I would never do it to injure him."

King "believed in the biblical prohibition against sex outside of marriage," Abernathy wrote. "It was just that he had a particularly difficult time with that temptation. We all fall short of the mark. . . . Sexual sins are by no means the worst. Hatred and a cold disregard for others are the besetting sins of our time."

The book's allegations are in line with longstanding reports that King had extramarital affairs.

Hill said the group which sent Abernathy the telegram included Jackson, a two-time Democratic presidential hopeful; Young, now mayor of Atlanta; Hooks, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Lowery, head of the King-founded SCLC; U.S. Rep. John Lewis (D-Atlanta); and comedian and activist Dick Gregory. None of those attended Thursday's news conference.

King Center officials said King's widow, Coretta Scott King, president of the center, would have no statement other than what came from Hill.

John Hurst Adams, an A.M.E. Church bishop, said civil-rights leaders were in contact with Young, Jackson, Hooks and former King aide Bernard Lee, all of whom were in Memphis with King on his final days.

Advice about computer virus: make backups, stop worrying

NEW YORK (AP) — Fears that a computer virus will trash information on some personal computers are overblown, experts said Thursday, but some alarmed users have taken steps to make sure they don't wake up Friday the 13th with the infection.

"Our advice to people is stop worrying," said Dennis Steinauer of the National Institute of Standards and Technology. "People should make a backup copy of their files and don't call me in the morning. There's virtually no way it can spread around and cause any significant damage at all."

But others feel the threat is real from the so-called Columbus Day virus, programmed to activate after computers' internal clocks hit 12:01 a.m. Friday and begin doing its dirty work when an operator begins using an infected program.

"We're talking about a communicable disease that is absolutely indiscriminate," said Winn Schwartau, president of American Computer Security Industries in Nashville, Tenn.

"It's not going to be Armageddon today or tomorrow. But if you ignore it and you're infected, the risk is high for getting your data destroyed," Schwartau said.

By coincidence, more than 2,000 of the nation's top computer security experts convened their annual meeting Thursday in Baltimore, Md.

Few, if any, opted to stay on the job because of the virus threat, according to the sponsoring National Institute of Standards and Technology and the National Computer Security Center.

Only a tiny fraction of the nation's 40 million users of personal computers are expected to catch the virus, officials said at a news conference.

"We want to send a calming message to people that if they take reasonable precautions, this virus poses no more danger than any other," said Thomas Malarkey, deputy chief of the computer service office of the federal National Computer Security Center.

A computer virus is the electronic equivalent of a biological bug. It is

a malevolent program designed to sneak through a computer system on infected disks or in programs copied over networks from electronic bulletin boards.

Once activated, the rogue program copies itself like a breeding germ, eating away processing power and storage space or even destroying information. About 30 viruses are known to exist, not counting strains and mutations.

"Our advice to people is stop worrying." — Dennis Steinauer of the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

The Columbus Day virus, also known as Datacrime, is programmed to scramble indexing information in IBM or IBM-compatible personal computers. It would be the equivalent of zapping index cards in a library so books would be impossible to locate.

The virus, of unknown origin, has been identified about 12 times since March 1, when experts discovered suspicious strings of code that had attached themselves to programs. The confirmed cases of Columbus Day viruses were discovered before they did any real damage. A number of programmers, including IBM, have developed ways to detect if a disk or program has been contaminated.

IBM took 2,000 calls since October 2 on a special hotline for people who want its virus scanning program.

"We're taking the threat seriously," said IBM spokesman Arthur Hill. "You don't defeat computer viruses. You detect them and erase them."

In South Carolina, the Budget and Control Board checked its computers.

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Q&A

State mandates anonymous testing as option

Continued from 1A

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But people requesting HIV testing may look for a guaranteed promise of anonymity so the results of the test won't be connected to their name.

The Free Medical Clinic in Iowa City, 120 N. Dubuque St., is one place which has promised free and anonymous HIV testing for about four years.

Last year the clinic conducted about 475 HIV tests, according to co-director Sandy Pickup.

"People who come in for HIV testing are asked to fill out a form using a fictitious name," Pickup said. "Then they will see a counselor who will discuss their concerns and needs. A lot of times, people just aren't sure if they need the test done. If that is the case, the counselor will help them go through a decision process."

Positive HIV test results, but not the individual's identity, must be reported to the Public Health Department by law, she said.

"The individual's name and address is not included on the report unless the individual has

given written consent to release the information to the Department of Public Health," Christie said.

Khowassah said even if a patient's medical records — which may contain the results of an HIV test — are requested up to five years after the test, Student Health will not release the records without the patient's written consent.

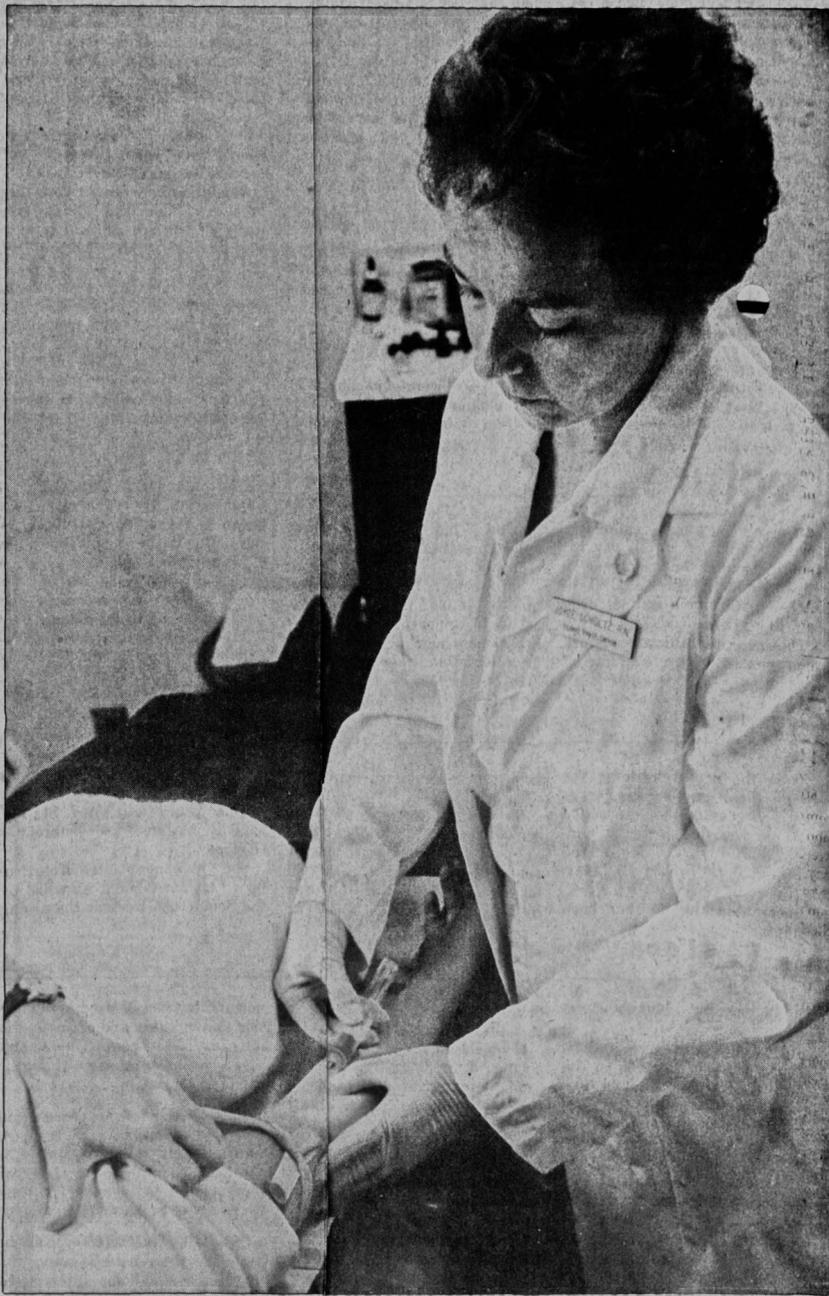
"So if five years down the road you are talking to a health insurance salesman and you have forgotten about the test, (you will be reminded)," Khowassah said.

"There is so much misinformation and misunderstanding and prejudice towards this disease, we don't want to contribute to that," she added.

People who tested positive for HIV antibodies and then develop AIDS will be required to provide their name and address to the public health department at that time, Christie said.

"The average incubation period between the HIV positive test result and actual development of AIDS is now between 10 and 12 years," she said.

Living with AIDS



The state Hygienic Lab has conducted more than 28,000 HIV tests since they began performing the test in 1983. Of the blood specimens, 729 have tested positive for exposure to the HIV virus.

Living with AIDS

Marengo man tells story of coping, suffering from disease and reactions

Tony Bowser has AIDS. In October 1986, he tested positive for HIV antibodies, which meant he had been exposed to the AIDS virus. AIDS has killed over 61,000 Americans.

Six months later, in April of 1987, Bowser got sick. He was tested again and informed that he had AIDS.

Bowser was a truck driver for three years prior to his diagnosis. Before that, he had taken classes in farm business at Kirkwood Community College and farmed in the Marengo area where he now lives.

He has been married for 10 years and has three young children. He is 30 years old. After bouts with several infections related to his condition, Bowser said he is now "totally disabled."

The Daily Iowan's Sara Langenberg recently interviewed Bowser about how the disease has affected his life.

DI: Why were you initially tested for AIDS?

Tony: I didn't really understand why at the time, other than I saw other people dealing with it, and I knew it was something serious. Some people had died that I knew because of it, and I decided I'd probably better consider doing it for myself and my wife's sake and for my family's sake. But most of all for my sake... to see what was going on so I could understand it better.

DI: What was your initial reaction to finding out you had tested positive for the AIDS virus?

Tony: I was horrified. Literally horrified. Denial kicked in... the fact that I'd have to deal with the family, the public. I was just horrified.

DI: What were you afraid of?

Tony: Just the rejection — all the things that could happen in the end. I knew what could happen, because supposedly it was a "gay disease" at that time, and people were not going to respond (to it well). (They would say) that homosexuals or queers deserved it. And here I am exposed to it, and how am I to deal with it in a homophobic community or a homophobic world? There was no support at that time. So I was just scared.

DI: How have your family and friends reacted?

Tony: Well, first of all I have a totally different new family and a totally different bunch of friends.

My blood family, basically... wasn't there. Well they're there, but that's it.

DI: They're not very supportive?

Tony: No, and they wouldn't like me telling you that they're not

supportive at all, but in my own personal view, well, I won't get into that. I don't want to step on any toes anymore — it's just not worth the fighting. I've had a lot of up and down emotional swings in my own family. (In my wife's) family, at least, we have the support of her mother and father and a couple of sisters, I believe. But the rest of the family has nothing to do with us.

I've heard from a few of my old high-school friends, but other than that, I have a totally new set of friends. They're mostly in the Iowa City area, of course there's some that are scattered throughout the country because of the job I used to do. But most of my friends are AIDS-related people. Once again, it's hard to describe that.

DI: How has AIDS affected your life?

Tony: Financially, (AIDS) has really changed it because now I am living on disability. And because of that we're on a fixed income instead of flexible, and that automatically limits the possibilities. As far as my lifestyle, I haven't really been abusive to my body or to myself, other than my behaviors of the past. I'm a lot more spiritual than I've ever been.

DI: Have any positive things happened?

Tony: A lot. The community of Marengo has really been overwhelmingly compassionate. At first it was like living in hell. Over time, they became more educated and more aware of who I was. Nobody knew who I was here, because I had been on the road so often. They knew of my wife and children, but they never knew me. Once people found out who I was and what I looked like and how I reacted and how I deal with things, they became very receptive and very compassionate. Some of them still come up and give me a hug or just come over and see me, give me a call, you know. They're there for me — they're my family.

So overall, the community has been an overwhelming wonder. But it took education and a lot of understanding and a lot of patience with me to get them turned around. It's like any other small town — it can't happen here, and if it does, it won't be allowed. You know how that goes.

DI: Last summer, the NAMES Project Quilt — a six-ton quilt with over 4,000 panels commemorating people who have died of this disease — toured the nation. What does that quilt signify to you?

Tony: It signifies to me that these are people who died of AIDS, some lonely, some very angry, some very peaceful. It's a very emotional

situation to go through if you've ever seen it. It's coming to Waterloo on November 4 and 5.

DI: What do you think the quilt signifies to most Americans?

Tony: Well my understanding of what it was supposed to signify was that because of the denial, because of the ignorance, because of the homophobia that we all sustained about homosexuals and those minority groups... It was supposed to tell American people that this is not right, it's not OK for you to act like this. We're supposed to be compassionate human beings, Christian people, and this is not the way it's supposed to be.

differently than any other crisis — as far as what the rules and regulations are. But if they were deliberately putting on red tape because of a minority group, then I would definitely be extremely angry and become a big activist, real quick.

I think overall that they've done the best that they could do. Unfortunately, when you are in a death situation like this, and I call it a death sentence... I'm trying to describe the feeling of when you get the diagnosis — it feels like a death sentence. When that initial sentence is put on you, you instantly say "I need to get on this, I need to deal with this so I don't

very helpful. I happen to have insurance, and I am very fortunate in that aspect. As far as the treatment itself, it can be very toxic and there are side effects like fatigue. Mood swings is one of my symptoms. If you don't know where you're as far as regulating the amount of your own dosage, there can be stomach cramps and some real side effects internally. Anemia is a pretty common one — where the blood breaks down and basically suppresses the bone marrow so your blood can't reproduce red blood cells.

AZT is a capsule. I take it every six hours for the rest of my life, until something new comes out. A new (treatment) just released from FDA called DDI has less side effects. I'm hoping to get hold of that by November, but they just released it, so it could be a month or two. They have strict criteria. If you can't take AZT, your chances are much better under DDI, I think.

There's all kinds of treatments depending on what infections you have. I've had three horrible infections, and I've had to have a Hickman catheter put in — it goes into the vein in the back of the heart. It's an IV treatment. I've had to have other bad infections, one of them about did me in... But I was able to bounce back.

DI: Do you think some people are hesitant to be tested for AIDS?

Tony: Definitely. They're scared. Very scared. What if they do come up positive? What will they have to do? That was my first reaction, what happens now? The only thing is, I knew what would happen, but not how I would deal with it.

They know they may have to change their behavior and their lifestyles if the possibility exists. Some people aren't willing to do that.

I think over time, people will be more receptive to taking that responsibility, but until that time comes unfortunately, (more) people will become infected. There's nothing we can do about that except keep trying to educate about safe sex, safe behavior, and whatever we can do to change their behaviors.

Ninety times out of 10, (a person who is asked to be tested) will be in the denial stage and they will say, "No, it can't happen to me."

I think some people know what to expect but don't know how to deal with it and if they can.

DI: What support systems are available to you? Are they adequate?

Tony: I'm a board member at ICARE. The buddy system they provide is not so much (needing) a

Breakdown of AIDS victims by sex and age

A total of 155 Iowans have been diagnosed with AIDS since the first reported AIDS case in Iowa on Feb. 3, 1983. A majority of the 155 reported cases involve homosexuals or bisexuals (106). In addition, over half of the total number of reported AIDS cases have ended in death. 83 have died, 72 are still living. Tony Bowser is one of them.

AGE GROUP	# CASES
under 13	3
13-19	1
20-29	42
30-39	72
40-49	24
over 49	13

Males 142
Females 13

SOURCE: Iowa Department of Health

A lot of families have abandoned their loved ones over this. That's partially what I'm dealing with. There's still a lot of denial in my (blood) family.

DI: What can you do about that?

Tony: Nothing. Just continue to hope for better. I still try to keep educating them, giving them some kind of insight of what my life is all about, and forgive them. It doesn't do any good to hold it over you. That's what they'd like it to do, because you've interfered with their territory. Their identity, their ego has been disrupted by a disgrace, you know? And I've really exposed my family to the point where I will not take or tolerate any ignorance or any disrespect for myself because I deserve to be respected. That's where I stand on a lot of issues.

DI: Do you feel the government has responded to the AIDS crisis effectively?

Tony: I think they've done as well as they could have. I don't think the AIDS crisis can be treated any

Nation

'90s of ac

NEW YORK (AP) — make the 10 unparalleled accumulation of also make the 19

"By many me Worldwatch Inst In a Press with exam coming decade exploration, tran ment.

The articles, w effect" and other the next decade; AIDS epidemic; cancer; the futu of genetic clues advances in ma dazzling comput outline of the U sprawl of the 19 The series will Americans expe an overview of t

Advice make b

NEW YORK (AP) computer virus wil tion on some pers are overblown, exp day, but some alar taken steps to n don't wake up Frid the infection.

"Our advice to worrying," said D of the National In dards and Techn should make a bac files and don't c morning. There's v It can spread arou significant damage

But others feel t from the so-called virus, program after computers in 12:01 a.m. Friday its dirty work wh begins using an inf

"We're talking ab able disease that ndiscriminate, Schwartau, Presid Computer Security Nashville, Tenn.

"It's not going to today or tomorrow ignore it and you' risk is high for ge destroyed," Schw

"By coincidence, m the nation's top co experts convened meeting Thursday Md.

Few, if any, opte job because of th according to th National Institute and Technology a Computer Security

Only a tiny fracti 40 million users of ters are expecte virus, officials sa conference.

"We want to s message to peopl reasonable precau poses no more d other," said Tho deputy chief of th Computer Security

A computer viru equivalent of a bio

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Nation/World

'90s hold possibility of achievement, peril

NEW YORK (AP) — Advances in science and technology promise to make the 10 years that begin this January 1 a decade of unparalleled accomplishment. But damage to the atmosphere, accumulation of solid wastes, the spread of AIDS and other threats also make the 1990s a decade of potential peril.

"By many measures, time is running out," warns Washington's Worldwatch Institute.

In a series of periodic articles over the next month, The Associated Press will examine the progress and the challenges expected in the coming decade in such areas as the environment, medicine, space exploration, transportation, computer technology and urban development.

The articles, written by AP specialists, will discuss: the "greenhouse effect" and other atmospheric problems; cleaning up solid wastes in the next decade; the U.S. energy picture; the projected growth of the AIDS epidemic; prospects for progress against heart disease and cancer; the future of artificial and transplanted organs; the promise of genetic clues to disease; space exploration in the 1990s; expected advances in mass transportation; the automobiles of the '90s; the dazzling computer technology of the next decade; the demographic outline of the United States in the 1990s; and the expected urban sprawl of the 1990s.

The series will end with a Media General-AP poll on what ordinary Americans expect in the '90s, and a comprehensive article offering an overview of the coming decade.



Associated Press

Rev. McKinley Young, left, president of Concerned Black Clergy in Atlanta, and Jesse Hill, chairman of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center Board of Directors, confer during a press conference in front of the walls of the Martin Luther King Jr. crypt in Atlanta on Thursday. Hill termed sections of Rev. Ralph Abernathy's book, "And the Walls Came Down" an attempt to kill King spiritually.

Book's MLK sex exploits anger civil-rights leaders

ATLANTA (AP) — Civil-rights leaders such as Jesse Jackson and Andrew Young are demanding the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy repudiate his account of Martin Luther King Jr.'s sexual exploits in his final hours, a spokesman said Thursday.

Abernathy's autobiography, "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down," says King spent parts of the night before his death with two women and physically fought with a third.

The leaders said they objected to the controversial passages in the book, published this month, and doubt that Abernathy wrote them.

Jesse Hill, chairman of the board of the King Center in Atlanta, said Thursday that a number of civil-rights leaders, including Jackson, Young, NAACP chief Benjamin Hooks and Southern Christian Leadership Conference chief Joseph Lowery, sent Abernathy a telegram Sunday calling on him to "repudiate" his writings.

"We take particular exception to your personal reconstruction of Martin's last hours on this earth," said the telegram, read to reporters by Hill at a news conference in front of King's tomb at the King Center.

The group went on to conclude that "the Memphis section" of Abernathy's book was so out of character with Abernathy's life and previous statements that it must have been "put into your mouth by others who needed a sensational story to sell books and slander the name of your martyred brother."

Steve Sorrentino, a spokesman for Harper & Row in New York, said those allegations are not true.

"The book is entirely Abernathy's words. There was no co-writer, no ghost writer," Sorrentino said. "He stands by everything he says in the book. I wonder if all the people sitting back criticizing now have read the book."

"The book is not a sensationalized, 'put down Martin Luther King'

book," Sorrentino added. Hill said the group had not received a "clear, unequivocal response" from Abernathy, an Atlanta minister who has been out of town this week promoting the book.

Abernathy told reporters Wednesday in Memphis, where King was gunned down April 4, 1968: "It is most unfortunate that a small group of people — a small group of people — are trying to make it of evil intent on my part. I loved Martin Luther King more than a brother. I would never do it to injure him."

King "believed in the biblical prohibition against sex outside of marriage," Abernathy wrote. "It was just that he had a particularly difficult time with that temptation. We all fall short of the mark. . . . Sexual sins are by no means the worst. Hatred and a cold disregard for others are the besetting sins of our time."

The book's allegations are in line with longstanding reports that King had extramarital affairs.

Hill said the group which sent Abernathy the telegram included Jackson, a two-time Democratic presidential hopeful; Young, now mayor of Atlanta; Hooks, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Lowery, head of the King-founded SCLC; U.S. Rep. John Lewis (D-Atlanta); and comedian and activist Dick Gregory. None of those attended Thursday's news conference.

King Center officials said King's widow, Coretta Scott King, president of the center, would have no statement other than what came from Hill.

John Hurst Adams, an A.M.E. Church bishop, said civil-rights leaders were in contact with Young, Jackson, Hooks and former King aide Bernard Lee, all of whom were in Memphis with King on his final days.

Advice about computer virus: make backups, stop worrying

NEW YORK (AP) — Fears that a computer virus will trash information on some personal computers are overblown, experts said Thursday, but some alarmed users have taken steps to make sure they don't wake up Friday the 13th with the infection.

"Our advice to people is stop worrying," said Dennis Steinauer of the National Institute of Standards and Technology. "People should make a backup copy of their files and don't call me in the morning. There's virtually no way it can spread around and cause any significant damage at all."

But others feel the threat is real from the so-called Columbus Day virus, programmed to activate after computers' internal clocks hit 12:01 a.m. Friday and begin doing its dirty work when an operator begins using an infected program.

"We're talking about a communicable disease that is absolutely indiscriminate," said Winn Schwartz, president of American Computer Security Industries in Nashville, Tenn.

"It's not going to be Armageddon today or tomorrow. But if you ignore it and you're infected, the risk is high for getting your data destroyed," Schwartz said.

By coincidence, more than 2,000 of the nation's top computer security experts convened their annual meeting Thursday in Baltimore, Md.

Few, if any, opted to stay on the job because of the virus threat, according to the sponsoring National Institute of Standards and Technology and the National Computer Security Center.

Only a tiny fraction of the nation's 40 million users of personal computers are expected to catch the virus, officials said at a news conference.

"We want to send a calming message to people that if they take reasonable precautions, this virus poses no more danger than any other," said Thomas Malarkey, deputy chief of the computer service office of the federal National Computer Security Center.

A computer virus is the electronic equivalent of a biological bug. It is

a malevolent program designed to sneak through a computer system on infected disks or in programs copied over networks from electronic bulletin boards.

Once activated, the rogue program copies itself like a breeding germ, eating away processing power and storage space or even destroying information. About 30 viruses are known to exist, not counting strains and mutations.

"Our advice to people is stop worrying." — Dennis Steinauer of the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

The Columbus Day virus, also known as Datacrime, is programmed to scramble indexing information in IBM or IBM-compatible personal computers. It would be the equivalent of zapping index cards in a library so books would be impossible to locate.

The virus, of unknown origin, has been identified about 12 times since March 1, when experts discovered suspicious strings of code that had attached themselves to programs. The confirmed cases of Columbus Day viruses were discovered before they did any real damage. A number of programmers, including IBM, have developed ways to detect if a disk or program has been contaminated.

IBM took 2,000 calls since October 2 on a special hotline for people who want its virus scanning program.

"We're taking the threat seriously," said IBM spokesman Arthur Hill. "You don't defeat computer viruses. You detect them and erase them."

In South Carolina, the Budget and Control Board checked its computers.

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Waste hypocrisy

The Bush administration has a big mess — literally, a mess — on its hands.

The amount of radioactive waste being produced and stored at the U.S. nuclear weapons plant at Rocky Flats, Colo. is rapidly approaching the plant's full capacity. Colorado Gov. Roy Romer is threatening to close the weapons plant once the waste level reaches 1,600 cubic yards, a limit that will be reached by March 1, 1990.

Plans to permanently store the extremely dangerous waste in a repository near Carlsbad, N.M. have been delayed until at least next July, and now, to prevent a shutdown of the plant, administration officials are scrambling to find alternative waste sites.

But requests to seven states - Washington, Idaho, Nevada, South Carolina, New Mexico, Tennessee and Colorado — have met with flat refusals to accommodate the waste.

The governors' hesitancy to accept nuclear waste that stays radioactive for 240,000 years is to be expected. Reluctance is understandable. But refusal is not.

Each state in the country falls under the jurisdiction and policies of the federal government — a fact that lets all Americans be secure that in the event of military attack, they will be protected by the federal defenses built up by our nation's leaders.

By refusing to accept the excess waste, the governors of these states might very likely halt production at Rocky Flats — a scenario which administration officials say would be "unilateral nuclear disarmament." Regardless of their stance on nuclear weapons or the dangers of radioactive waste, state leaders are acting like hypocrites, and worse, risking national security.

As long as they consider themselves members of the United States of America, these states have a responsibility to share the burden of national security. Even if it means storing waste in their backyards.

Heather Maher
Freelance Editor

Not so proud

"Kill, rape, pillage, maim" is evidently the new slogan of United States Marine Corps recruits at Parris Island, South Carolina.

Republican Senator John McCain of Arizona noticed the slogan painted on a sign held by new recruits in a photograph he received from one of the Marine's parents. The sign, decorated with pictures of a nude woman next to a skull and crossbones, is used to lead the recruits during training.

McCain, a heavily decorated Navy captain and a prisoner of war in Vietnam, immediately called for an investigation of the program at Parris Island, saying the Marines "ought to be ashamed."

The new slogan certainly paints a strikingly different picture than the honored tradition of a "few, proud Marines."

A recent Marines' recruitment commercial features an armored knight bowing before a king. The knight then suddenly becoming a sharply dressed Marine.

The verbs of their Parris Island training slogan, however, certainly do not reflect an honorable tradition.

Raping and pillaging were common practices in the Dark Ages. Unfortunately, a handful of U.S. soldiers revived those practices during the Vietnam War and other conflicts overseas.

For the most part, however, Americans have outgrown the primitive attitude that people in uniform can do anything in a time of war. Some things are just simply wrong.

There is no doubt that the training these young recruits are subjected to is rigorous and intense. But subordinating values and honor to such a hedonistic and primitive war cry is shameful and inexcusable.

The men and women of the U.S. Armed Services are prepared to fight and die in the defense of democracy and freedom, not for the privilege of brutal plundering.

Michael Lorenger
Editorial Writer

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

It's even worse than you heard

O.K., you've probably been waiting all week for today's column, thinking to yourself, *I can't wait to read what he has to say about this Russian space alien phenomenon. This is the funniest event I've heard of in years, even funnier than watching the Bush administration pretend it actually knew what it was doing in Panama. Any real humor columnist would have no trouble finding a gold mine worth of laughs in this situation.*

Well, as the first president to fail at ousting the tinhorn dictator of Panama once said: "There you go again." You forget that this isn't a professional column. This means that I don't have to subscribe to professional standards of subject matter. And until my editors wise up and replace this column with something funnier, such as "Ziggy" or "Ann Landers," you're stuck reading whatever I decide to write. And, unfortunately, it's not the Russian space aliens.

But every weekly column needs some kind of topical angle for its subject, and this one is no exception. So here goes:

I was watching the news about the refugees fleeing from East Germany the other day when it struck me that many were couples of some sort or another. Which brings me to my subject for today: Relationships.

Now, if I didn't have to fill column-inch space, it would be easy to say, "Relationships are hell," and leave it at that. But readers might complain if I did that. They might say, "Wait a minute, if that's all he's going to say about relationships, why don't they just give me the \$1,000 bucks a column he gets paid and let me write it?"

Well, fine! You want more about relationships? Then read on.

THE FIVE PHASES OF A RELATIONSHIP:

The Falling-in-Love Phase — This is the only good part of a relationship, when you first discover you're attracted to the person, when you do silly things like give them flowers or write them poetry or offer to take them goose hunting. It's when you're most idealistic about the relationship, thinking, "Yes, I think this can work out." You even start to appreciate the saccharine-sounding songs like "Endless Flame" and the ominous "Wind Beneath My Wings." Sigh.

The Serious Phase — When you finally begin talking about the future, about engagement and possibly marriage. When you say things like, "Gee, (fill in name here), we've been dating for five years now. Don't you think it's time we made a commitment?" This phase is most often followed by:

The Break-Up Phase — In which you either 1) feel intense relief at getting rid of something you knew never had a chance of working out, or 2) fall into a pit of depression so deep that you actively consider either suicide or shooting up your

James Cahoy

This feeling could probably last forever, couldn't it? HA! FORGET IT! If you're smart, you'll bail out at this point, before you get to the next phase, which is:

The Dating Phase — In which your idealism about the relationship dissipates as you find out about your beloved's ex-boyfriend/girlfriend, weird family, former involvement in cults and/or the "Pat Robertson for President" campaign, and all the other dark, ugly secrets you've heretofore been able to overlook. This phase is also characterized by fits of extreme and irrational jealousy, long pauses in conversation, lots of movies and cultural events, cheat-

This is the only good part of a relationship, when you do silly things like give them flowers or write them poetry or offer to take them goose hunting.

ing on the other person, and (unless your love interest really was a member of the "Pat Robertson for President" campaign) ... sex. Eventually, you may get to the point where you're comfortable with the dating relationship. DON'T RELAX! Because you still have to enter the next phase, which is:

The Serious Phase — When you finally begin talking about the future, about engagement and possibly marriage. When you say things like, "Gee, (fill in name here), we've been dating for five years now. Don't you think it's time we made a commitment?" This phase is most often followed by:

The Break-Up Phase — In which you either 1) feel intense relief at getting rid of something you knew never had a chance of working out, or 2) fall into a pit of depression so deep that you actively consider either suicide or shooting up your

former love-interest and/or the local Burger King with an AK-47 assault rifle.

This phase usually means different things for different people. If you're the one who initiated the break-up, no problem! I mean, you can't help it if you didn't feel the way they did, can you? You might feel somewhat guilty (particularly if you were raised in a Catholic household), but hey, life goes on.

If, on the other hand, you weren't the one who initiated the break-up, you make an interesting discovery: It's absolutely amazing how many forms of revenge the human mind can dream up if pressed, many of them involving rocket launchers and/or injections of highly illegal narcotic drugs. Of course, you'll never actually try to take revenge for the humiliation you have suffered. Why? Because in the back of your mind, you're always thinking, "Someday, I'll be really successful and happy and he/she won't, and he/she will look at me and think, 'God, HOW could I have been so foolish? WHY didn't I try harder to make it work? NOW, here I am, a total failure, and he/she has achieved complete success and happiness in his/her life!' And of course, they'll make one last pathetic attempt to get back together with you, which you'll dismiss contemptuously with the line, "Sorry, you made your choice."

Unfortunately, in real life, this will never happen. They will probably be very happy and successful, and you won't. But if people didn't have their illusions about life, tanning clinics and plastic surgeons would have gone broke a long time ago.

The Recovery Phase — In which you get set up on a lot of awful blind dates by well-meaning friends and start devoting more and more time to studying, drinking, drug abuse and religion. And you tell yourself you will never, ever, ever let yourself go through the hell you have just been through again. Of course, there is this one person whom you've started seeing, and granted, they are kind of attractive, but it's nothing serious and you really don't think ...

And if you're lucky, the Russians are right about this space aliens thing; the aliens will destroy the entire world with lasers, and you'll never have to worry about the silliness of relationships again.

James Cahoy's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

Study abroad still best way to see world

There was a good panel discussion two weeks ago at the UI International Center on the pros and cons of living in a foreign culture. The panel was made up of Americans and foreigners, who had each had a significant experience in at least two cultures — in many cases, more than two. These ran the gamut from Chile to Angola, from Afghanistan to China.

As points and counterpoints were made, it became clear that one could experience another culture in many ways. The most common experience, and the most superficial, is to go abroad as a tourist. At the other extreme, one can stay in another country for an extended time and "go native." It

1st Person

Vishwas Gaitonde

is this deeper kind of experience, which many panelists were fortunate to have, that truly broadens one's vision.

To students who are waffling over whether to go abroad or not, I say — Go! But not all UI students can take off to another country at the drop of a hat and go native. Is there a middle ground for those who want to experience a culture more deeply than a tourist does, but who cannot spend many years overseas?

One way is a stint with the Peace Corp. Another is using the facilities offered by the UI to study abroad. Staff at the Study Abroad office in the International Center gladly help students fine the programs that best suit their needs.

An excellent program that I participated in last year was the London Semester of the School of Journalism. Each spring for the past ten years, a group of UI students has spent a semester at the Graduate Center for Journalism at City University, London.

It presented me with a complicated situation, because I was a student from India studying in the United States who wanted to go for a semester to Britain and then resume study in the U.S. And I had lived in Britain previously. The immigration and visa hassles were enough to drive anybody crazy, to say nothing of making travel plans, finding a place to live in London, and getting out of a lease here in Iowa City.

But it was well worth it, and I'll always remember that semester as one of the highlights of my journalism study.

There are many exchange programs where all arrangements like housing and travel are taken care of for students, and American professors teach American courses to classes made up entirely of American students. The only thing that is different is the scenery.

The London semester is not like that. Students make travel and residential arrangements on their own. They attend classes taught by British faculty as well as the UI instructor who accompanies them. And they interact with British students every day. It's a small enough group (no more than 14) that every individual benefits. They have the cultural as well as the academic experience. Programs like this are worthwhile because they provide something of the universality that the word "university" encompasses. We should have more programs that do this.

Instead, it looks as though the London semester has an increasingly shaky start with each passing year. To say that there are other international exchange programs in journalism (and therefore the UI J-school's London Semester is duplication is childish. Many universities offer a semester in journalism in Great Britain. But each one offers something different. The London Semester has proven its worth over the years, and it must go on.

And to the students who are planning to venture overseas to study whatever, whenever, wherever — good luck. I wish I could do it all over again.

Vishwas Gaitonde is a graduate of the UI's masters program in journalism.



The Daily Iowan/Ed Taylor

Letters

Not the same

To the Editor:

On the front page of [last] Friday's *DI*, under the headline "I.C.'s big drug problem is alcohol, not cocaine," was a nice close-up of someone smoking "a substance resembling marijuana." A more appropriate photo under Friday's headline would have been one showing two drunken fools fighting, since the focus of the article was the abuse of the legal, lethal drug, alcohol.

"Drugs" is an ambiguous term. "Drug-related" — what does that mean? Marijuana and alcohol are not the same thing, just as marijuana and cocaine are not the same thing. Young Republican Charles Larson, Jr. does not recognize this distinction in his generic reference to crimes committed under the influence of drugs ("Prolegalization rally sprouts criticism," *DI*, October 4). Over half of

drug-related crimes are committed under the influence of alcohol alone. I'm sure Mr. Larson would not deny being a casual beer drinker, so how can he sit in judgement over a pot smoker?

Toby Van Fleet
Iowa City

Move your truck

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the university vehicle that took the only vacant parking place in front of Student Health [Services] Wednesday morning, October 11. The parking situation there is already inadequate. I certainly resented the fact that I had to wait twenty minutes for the space to be vacated, while the vehicle's driver emptied money out of meters up and down the street.

Since the parking space turnover is so slow at those meters when the clinic first opens, I would think the

parking personnel could find some other place to leave their truck.

LuAnn Dvorak
Iowa City

Enemy of art

To the Editor:

In some of your recent music reviews and the two columns on Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing," the *DI* is rapidly becoming the number one enemy of art in Iowa City.

Fortunately, "Do the Right Thing" has a power and appeal that will long outlive momentary reviews.

Jae Retz
Iowa City

Missing noun

To the Editor:

When a concert takes place in Iowa City, and the only two composers represented in that concert

both live and work in Iowa City, it is more than merely unfortunate that a concert preview cannot simply be accurate. The preview to which I refer appeared on page 5B, October 5th: "Composers to open 'electrifying.'" Composers to open electrifying what?

First, Catherine Schieve is not a graduate student in composition, as the article states. She is on the faculty of the Theater Department. She is also a graduate student in art, but not composition. Second, my work is not untitled; the title is "Lullaby." Third, my work is neither random nor generated by a computer.

Kirk Corey
Iowa City

Wrong criteria

To the Editor:

Regarding Steve Cruse's review of "Les Miz" ["Les Miz" doesn't

match hoopla," *DI*, October 2].

I agree with him that few people left the theater humming one particular tune. Probably none of the songs will make it on the top ten charts, but that's not how one should judge a show such as "Les Miz."

When we view this magnificent production in its entirety, the people of eastern Iowa and surrounding states should all thank Wally Chappell for the courage and ability to book this show in Iowa City.

John Gross
Iowa City

Letters to the editor must be typed, signed, and include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Briefly

from DI wire services

Catholic Bishops: revise stand on condoms

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Roman Catholic Church should drop its qualified support for teaching about condoms in public schools as a way of preventing AIDS and should urge that youngsters be taught chastity instead, a committee of bishops said Thursday.

"There is no such thing as safe, or safer, sex. That's an illusion," said Archbishop Roger Mahony of Los Angeles, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on the HIV Statement. HIV is the virus that causes AIDS.

The committee's draft statement, which was criticized by an AIDS activist who said keeping information from children would be "allowing them to die," revises an earlier document released by the church's 50-member Administrative Board in December 1987.

The 1987 document said the church could tolerate public schools providing information about condoms as long as sexual abstinence outside of marriage was presented as the "only morally correct and medically sure way" to prevent AIDS.

Brewer Sues Protest Group Over T-shirts

HOUSTON (AP) — Miller Brewing Co. has filed a copyright infringement lawsuit against a group of physicians that mocked Miller Lite beer with "Killer Lite" T-shirts at a huge, company-sponsored charity event last month.

The suit contends the organization, Doctors Ought to Care, should be forced to turn over profits from the sale of T-shirts and other items because they included a facsimile of the Miller Lite logo.

The items were sold at a Miller-sponsored party September 3 that drew more than 120,000 people to the Astrodome. The event, featuring a concert by The Who, raised \$1 million for the Texas Special Olympics.

Houston physician Alan Blum, a member of the group who is named as a defendant, said the lawsuit is a "malicious" attempt to quiet the Augusta, Ga.-based organization.

The physicians' group has a long history of ridiculing Philip Morris Tobacco Co., corporate parent to the Milwaukee-based Miller.

'Bullwinkle' Creator Jay Ward Dies At 69

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cartoon creator Jay Ward, whose Rocky the Flying Squirrel and Bullwinkle Moose brought hip humor and sophisticated satire to television cartoons, died Thursday of kidney cancer. He was 69.

With his partner Bill Scott, who died four years ago, Ward created a world of memorable cartoon characters whose adventures delighted children without condescending to them and kept adults amused with witty wordplay.

The quirky pantheon Ward and Scott created included the plucky Rocket J. Squirrel and sidekick Bullwinkle Moose; bumbling spies Boris Badenov and Natasha Fatale; smarmy Dudley Dornight of the Mounties and overacting villain Snidely Whiplash; Way-Back Machine inventor (and dog) Mr. Peabody, and his boy, Sherman.

The characters were savvy, dumb, well-meaning, brave and flawed, and they uttered atrocious puns as they helped or chased each other through unlikely situations in a series of cartoon shows by Ward and Scott.

Quoted . . .

I think the war on drugs has to be fought. We have to, at least, prove that we'll lose the war, and I think President George Bush is on his way to realizing this.

— Gerardo Reyes, a Colombian journalist who writes for the Miami Herald, in a speech at Schaeffer Hall Thursday night. See story, page 1A.

Nation/World

Fire strikes downtown Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Fire ravaged a six-story downtown building Thursday and spread to neighboring buildings as firefighters contended with exploding fireworks and low water pressure.

There were no reports of serious injuries. John Fasana, chief of Emergency Medical Services, said four firefighters suffered minor injuries and two bystanders were treated for mild smoke inhalation.

Fire Department spokesman William Murphy said the fire broke out about 11:45 a.m. in a brick building with a food store on the

bottom floor of a section of the congested Chinatown neighborhood. It was brought under control by 5 p.m.

More than 100 firefighters were called to the scene as thick smoke sailed over the city's skyline.

The fire spread to a commercial building next door and ignited fireworks stored there, setting off as many as 29 explosions, said Leo Stapleton, the city fire commissioner. Firefighters had to be evacuated from the second building, he said. The blaze also spread to a third building.

Deputy Fire Chief Paul Christian said firefighters had trouble getting adequate pressure in their hoses, and might otherwise have stopped the flames from spreading to other buildings.

He said fire officials would check with the city's water department to determine the source of the trouble.

Stapleton said the fire appeared to have started on the second floor of the six-story building, where it was reported people might have been using welding equipment.

Distribution of drug to poor not in effect

CHICAGO (AP) — A program to give away a drug for AIDS-linked pneumonia to poor patients is still being worked on, Lyphomed Inc. said Thursday, a day after reporting that free distribution had already begun.

The company in February first announced its intention to develop a program to distribute the drug pentamidine to indigent patients through local AIDS clinics and community organizations, spokeswoman Melissa Marsden said.

The suburban Rosemont-based company received final government approval to market the substance in June, added.

Gary Nei, Lyphomed's president and chief executive officer, and Marsden said Wednesday that distribution already had begun.

However, on Thursday, Marsden backtracked, saying there still were details to be worked out.

She said no target date has been set for getting the drug into the hands of patients. Marsden also said she did not know the cost of the program or what quantity of the substance the company expects to distribute free.

Party propagandists 'remold' Jiang

BEIJING (AP) — Jiang Zemin, a technocrat plucked from relative obscurity to head the world's largest Communist Party, is being remolded by party propagandists into a brilliant leader and man of the masses.

The glorification of the 63-year-old former mayor and party boss of Shanghai follows Deng Xiaoping's decision to make Jiang his successor as China's top leader.

Some Chinese and foreign observers compare the laurels being heaped on Jiang to the treatment given Hua Guofeng after a dying Mao Tse-tung purportedly told him in 1976: "With you in

charge, I'm at ease."

Hua, like Jiang a local administrator untested in national politics, was hailed as China's "wise leader" until Deng consolidated power in the late '70s and Hua was unceremoniously consigned to political oblivion.

Jiang was the surprise choice to head the 48 million-member Communist Party after the faction-riven party on June 24 ousted Zhao Ziyang, a relative reformist accused of aiding the pro-democracy student movement crushed earlier that month.

Deng was believed to have picked Jiang because he supported Deng's

open-door policies while being ready to comply with the party hardliners' tough crackdown on domestic dissent.

Despite the nature of his rise to power, the party has worked hard to dispel the impression of dissension in the ranks by declaring national unity behind Jiang's astute leadership.

The party Propaganda Department on September 30 called on all Chinese to study Jiang's address to mark the 40th anniversary of Communist rule on October 1, saying it will have "an important bearing on the unity of the whole party, the whole army and people of all nationalities."

Democrats block cut in capital gains tax, for now

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate began plowing through a \$14.1 billion deficit-reduction bill Thursday as Democrats claimed enough votes to block Republicans from tacking on a cut in the capital-gains tax.

Unless Congress completes action before Monday on the eight-inch-thick bill — which is almost impossible — automatic, across-the-board reductions will be triggered in most federal spending programs. But Congress has left itself an out: Even if the automatic cuts take effect, they can be restored as soon as the bill is enacted.

The sheer size of the bill and the fact that it was put into final form barely two hours before debate began were enough to cause some senators to view the automatic spending cuts as the lesser of two evils.

"If somebody wanted to manufacture a piece of legislation absolutely confirming the worst suspicions they have about the budget process, it would be this piece of legislation," said Sen.

William Armstrong (R-Colo.). "It is impossible as a practical matter for any senator to have more than a general idea of what's in this bill."

He lodged his complaint as the Senate Budget Committee, voting 9-7, approved the bill, which was written by eight other committees.

Members of both parties expressed concern because the bill is laden with amendments that have nothing to do with reducing the deficit.

Sen. James Sasser (D-Tenn.), chairman of the Budget Committee, and Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, the senior Republican on the panel, promised an effort on the Senate floor to strip away some of the extraneous provisions.

Although the major purpose of the spending bill is to reduce the deficit in the current budget year to about \$110 billion, most of its bulk is attributable to hundreds of pet projects. These range from a childcare initiative to repeal of a law designed to prevent discrimination in employer-paid health care to scores of

tax breaks for various special interests.

More important to the Bush administration and Republican senators, the bill does not contain the capital-gains tax cut that President George Bush promised during the campaign last year. The Senate Finance Committee rejected the cut in favor of a Democratic plan to liberalize tax-deductible Individual Retirement Accounts.

Republicans and a handful of Democrats have been considering trying to add a capital-gains cut to the bill, but there was no certainty they would make the effort. The reason is that while a majority of senators favor some kind of capital-gains reduction, backers apparently cannot muster the 60 votes required under Senate rules to attach the reduction to the deficit bill.

"Without a doubt" Democrats can block the capital-gains cut, Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) told reporters.

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BUCKLE UP RIGHT LOW & TIGHT

A message from the Iowa Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau.

Nation/World

Armed civilians in Lebanon kidnap Swiss flight attendant

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — A Swiss woman was kidnapped in northern Lebanon Sunday, two days after the abduction of two Swiss Red Cross workers, the Foreign Ministry said Thursday.

Ministry spokesman Clemens Birrer said the part-time flight attendant was kidnapped by armed civilians during a visit to the Mediterranean port of Tripoli.

The woman's name and age were withheld at the request of her parents, Birrer said.

Her disappearance brings to 19 the number of Westerners missing in Lebanon, including eight Americans. Most are believed captives of Shiite Moslems loyal to Iran.

Birrer said the woman's parents asked authorities not to publicize

the case, but he confirmed the kidnapping after being asked to comment on unattributed news reports.

Switzerland requested help from Syria because Syrian troops control much of northern Lebanon.

Last Friday two Swiss International Red Cross workers, Elio Erriquez and Emmanuel Christen, were abducted in southern Lebanon.

There have been no demands and no claims of responsibility in the kidnappings so far, and Birrer said Swiss officials did not assume the woman's abduction was connected to the most recent kidnappings.

Lebanese police said Monday that Erriquez and Christen are being held by radical Palestinian guerrillas led by Abu Nidal.

East German Honecker's future bleak

BERLIN (AP) — A high East German official rejected the democratic reforms some Soviet bloc allies have embraced and said Thursday that communism will continue to dominate society.

Another said the government will listen to "all parts of the population" clamoring for change as long as they do not insist on scrapping the current social order.

There were signs of strong differences within the leadership over how to deal with the flight of tens of thousands of citizens to the West and growing demand at home for a freer society. Reports persisted that 77-year-old Erich Honecker, the nation's hardline leader, was in trouble.

Bild, a mass-circulation West German newspaper, quoted Communist Party sources it did not identify as saying Honecker would be replaced October 18.

Eduard Lintner, inter-German affairs spokesman for Christian Democrats in the West German parliament, was quoted in the daily Passauer Neue Presse as saying Honecker's departure was "immediately at hand."

Communist Party sources in East Germany said an increasing number of ranking party

figures are displeased with how Honecker handled the exodus of young, skilled workers and recent pro-democracy protests.

The official news agency ADN carried a routine dispatch Thursday that omitted his title as head of the Communist Party, the more powerful of his two posts. ADN usually refers to him as both Communist Party leader and head of state.

Honecker's picture has not appeared on the front pages of party newspapers for two days.

Der Tagesspiegel, a West Berlin paper, said Thursday "a strong majority" in the ruling 21-member Politburo favored Honecker's departure.

After what sources said was a volatile meeting, the Politburo promised on Wednesday to examine the causes of the flight and the protests. It said the government would be willing to discuss reforms.

Lutheran Church sources in East Berlin said late Thursday that Leipzig officials were preparing to release all those arrested in protests there since September 11. The number was not immediately known, but up to 500 people are believed still to be in jail.

Whatever the hints of a more liberal attitude,

a commentary in the Berliner Zeitung newspaper Thursday by Central Committee member Otto Reinhold emphasized "the leading role of the party" in bringing about any change.

Reinhold said he wanted to distinguish the role of the party in East Germany from the "ever-increasing variety" of changes in other Socialist countries.

The statement was obviously a reference to East Germany's previously sharp repudiations of the dramatic democratic reforms sweeping East bloc allies Hungary and Poland.

"Reforms for the sake of reform aren't in demand, but rather changes which will serve the further development of socialism," Reinhold said.

Kurt Hager, East German Communist Party ideology chief and another influential Politburo member, offered a more conciliatory line.

He was quoted by West Germany's ZDF television as saying that there was no "difference of opinion" in the party leadership. He said leaders had agreed it was necessary to open a dialogue.

But Hager strongly indicated that he did not include the growing opposition movement among them.

Man convicted for Palme's slaying freed

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An appeals court on Thursday freed a 42-year-old career criminal convicted of killing Prime Minister Olof Palme, ruling there wasn't enough evidence to blame him for the crime that traumatized Sweden.

Christer Pettersson, who maintained his innocence throughout his sensational trial, walked away from Kronoberg prison hours after the Svea Appeals Court threw out his July conviction.

Prosecutors had charged that Pettersson, who has a long criminal record and a history of drug and alcohol abuse, gunned down the popular and dynamic Swedish leader on a Stockholm street in 1986.

Pettersson had been sentenced to life in prison and had been in solitary confinement since his arrest in December.

"I'm surprised. I never really believed I would be acquitted, although I am innocent," Pettersson said following his release, the national news agency TT said.

Thursday's ruling could dash any hopes authorities have of bringing Palme's killer to justice. It is the biggest setback in a three-year investigation that critics have said was bungled from the beginning.

The appellate court decision was somewhat foreshadowed by the July conviction. Although six lay jurors found him guilty, the two professional judges on the eight-member panel voted for acquittal.

Prosecutor Joergen Almbad said the prosecution would not decide whether to go to the Supreme Court until the appeals court issues its formal written verdict.

Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson vowed to press ahead with the hunt for Palme's killer.

Shakespeare's Globe Theatre possibly found

LONDON (AP) — Beneath a parking lot, under a mulch of hazelnuts perhaps left by snacking drama patrons, archaeologists believe they have found the remains of William Shakespeare's Globe Theater.

"Certainty is a scarce commodity in archaeology but the probability is very high," said Harvey Sheldon, a senior archaeologist at the Museum of London. "Essentially, this is the site where the Globe ought to lie."

A plaque put up nearby in 1909 by the Shakespeare Reading Society of London identified the likely site of the most famous Elizabethan theater on the south bank of the River Thames. The site is by Southwark Bridge and two-thirds of a mile east of the National Theater.

On Thursday the hopes of Shakespeare lovers were rewarded with the first glimpses of three chalk and brick foundation walls that Sheldon said were part of the back of the theater.

"Finding the theater as a marker is very important," he said. "Clearly, the importance in terms of scholarship can only come from investigation."

The Globe was built in 1599 by Cuthbert and Richard Burbage and a company of actors, including Shakespeare. Little was known about the shape except that it was described as "this wooden O" in the prologue to Shakespeare's "Henry V."

Sheldon said, "If you look at the outline (of the remains) from the top, you'll see it is actually beginning to make the O shape, or the polygonal shape."

The University of Iowa

"Identity Week"

Oct. 16 - 21

A week of fun and educational activities in which to inform you about making responsible decisions regarding your lifestyle. Help develop the "I" in you!

October 16th
Monday
"Proclamation Ceremony"
Triangle Ballroom, IMU, 4:30 p.m.

The official proclamation by dignitaries to kick off the week in conjunction with the Homecoming Council King/Queen Coronation and Faculty/Staff Award.

October 17th
Tuesday
"Anatomy of a Party"
Second Floor Ballroom, IMU
6:30 p.m.

Come and party in a new and different way through the actions of fellow U of I students.

October 18th
Wednesday
"Hawkeye Health Affair"
Main Lounge, IMU
9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Take time to hear one of the forum series on self-esteem, acquaintance rape, or chemical dependency, or browse through the many exhibits regarding your health and a healthy lifestyle.

"Sports Night"
Old Capitol Center,
6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Part of Homecoming Week 1989. This is an opportunity for youngsters to meet their favorite Hawkeye sports stars.

October 19th
Thursday
"The Iowa Shout"
Union Field, 6:00 p.m.

A great way to let off some steam and get into the spirit of Homecoming at the official pep rally sponsored by the Homecoming Council.

"Riverboat Gambling"
Riverroom, IMU 8:30 - 11:30 p.m.

A night of games and prizes in a responsible party atmosphere.

October 20th
Friday
"Homecoming Parade"
Downtown Iowa City, 6:15 p.m.

A tradition at The University of Iowa...

"Black and Gold for Young and Old."

October 21st
Saturday
"Red Ribbon Week Kick-Off"
Iowa vs. Michigan
Homecoming Game
Kinnick Stadium

Red Ribbon Week is a national campaign to remind you to have fun and be safe, too! So be a part of the team and end the week by kicking off a lifetime of responsible decisions regarding your lifestyle.

For more information on any event, contact:
Health Iowa 335-8392 * Ofc. of Campus Prog. 335-3059 * Campus Info. Ctr. 335-3055

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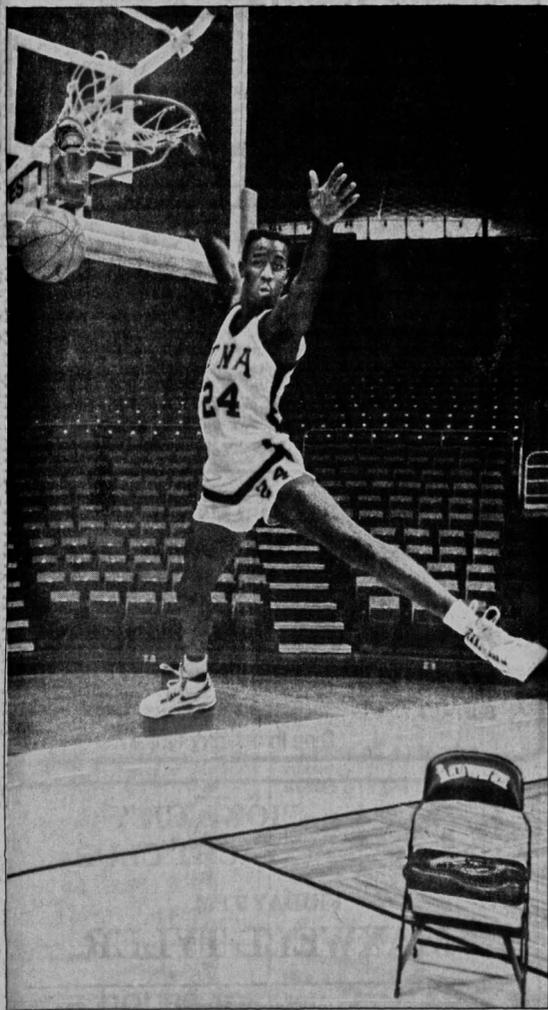
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The Iowa women's tennis team goes into its final meet of the year as probable favorites against Iowa State, Marquette and Nebraska. See page 3B

Youth will be key in 1989-90



The Daily Iowan/Chris Brander

During the Iowa men's basketball media day at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Thursday, James Moses, a 6-foot-4, 205-pound sophomore guard for the Hawkeyes, demonstrates the easy way to slam dunk — off a chair.

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

With crucial losses at graduation and a load of inexperience in the backcourt, 1989-90 could be an interesting season for the Iowa men's basketball team.

"It's very important to establish early that (B.J. Armstrong, Roy Marble and Ed Horton) are gone and not dwell on it," Coach Tom Davis said at media day Thursday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The three accounted for 65 percent of the scoring, 45 percent of the rebounding and 55 percent of the assists for Iowa a year ago.

Armstrong and Marble went in the first round of the National Basketball Association draft. Armstrong signed with the Chicago Bulls and Marble with the Atlanta Hawks.

The Washington Bullets picked up Horton in the second round.

"Those guys did a lot, but they're gone," Hawkeye senior Matt Bullard said. "We have to worry about this year and do things on our own."

"They are all great players, but they don't get to play with us this year, so we have to go out and do the job ourselves."

Bullard and sophomore Ray Thompson are the top Iowa returners. Thompson was one of the leading candidates for rookie of the year in the Big Ten last year, while Bullard, despite a knee injury in 1988-89, has the respect of the whole league.

"Matt Bullard is a very talented basketball player," Northwestern coach Bill Foster said at the league's tipoff luncheon Wednesday. "That team will expect a lot out of him this year and we know how good he is."

Sophomores James Moses, Wade Lookingbill, Brian Garner and Troy Skinner will get a close look

when the top eight are considered, Davis said. Freshman Jay Webb could also get playing time.

The Iowa backcourt and lack of depth on the bench has given more people than Davis alarm. Preseason polls have Iowa solidly situated in the conference's second division and a couple of polls have the Hawkeyes finishing dead last in the Big Ten.

"I'm not too worried about it," Davis said. "I think more than anything, it points out the toughness of the league. Our biggest concern is to be the best we can be and let the rest of it take care of itself."

Armstrong was considered one of the best point guards in the country a season ago. This year, the reins are being handed to a couple of relatively inexperienced sophomores — Garner and Skinner.

"The question is whether either one is ready to step in and take over," Davis said.

Garner said he's ready.

"I'm ready to go out and do what it takes to help the team," Garner said. "The only thing I can do is be consistent on and off the court. I'm not going to worry about scoring, but try and get assists and play good defense."

"That's what is best for the team," Skinner said he is prepared to.

"I've been working on things to make up for quickness," Skinner said. "There are a lot of ways you can do things, and I'll do whatever it takes to help the team."

Davis said this season will offer the toughest schedule he can remember at Iowa. The Hawkeyes play North Carolina in Iowa City Dec. 9 and top-ranked UNLV at Las Vegas Dec. 23.

In addition to in-state games with Iowa State, Drake and UNI, the Hawkeyes face Bradley and the



The Daily Iowan/Chris Brander

Iowa's new freshmen basketball players, left to right, Jay Webb, Dale Reed and Ray Slater pose during the men's basketball media day Thursday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Freshmen hope to get chance

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Iowa men's basketball coach Tom Davis has a lot of questions before the 1989-90 season starts. Can NBA draftees B.J. Armstrong, Roy Marble and Eddie Horton be replaced? Can Troy Skinner and Brian Garner step in and take Armstrong's place? Will Michael Ingram and Rodell Davis be ready to play after being injured last year?

In an attempt to answer all those questions, coach Davis is not even speculating about how his three true freshmen, Dale Reed, Ray

Slater and Jay Webb, will fit in.

"We're awfully pleased with our freshman class," Davis said Thursday at the annual men's basketball Media Day at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. "But right now, I'm not even going to worry too much about it. We'll just bring them along slowly."

According to Davis, how much playing time the freshmen will receive depends on many things. They include academic record, their health and the health of the players ahead of them on the roster, how well they adjust to college life and how they fit into

See Freshmen, Page 2B

Wisconsin gives Iowa opportunity to regroup

Kerry Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Iowa football coach Hayden Fry, speaking to the press after losing to Michigan State 17-14, was unsure of how his young team would react after its most recent setback.

The Hawkeyes weren't even supposed to give the Spartans much of a game. After all, Michigan State only lost to the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the nation by a combined score of 13 points.

But when the dust cleared at Kinnick Stadium Oct. 7, Iowa had come within an eyelash of defeating its conference foe after a last-minute scoring attempt failed on fourth and goal.

Fry said the Hawkeyes had grown up a lot in the game, but also expressed concern about how the loss would affect his players.

"We did a lot of things better than I thought possible this early in the season, and I'm extremely proud of that," Fry said. "But I'm extremely worried about the future because if we let this get us down, even the teams we should defeat will defeat us."

"It's going to take a lot of character this week to be strong enough to play a ball game good enough to

defeat Wisconsin (in Madison)."

However, Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers was confident the Hawkeyes would take the Michigan State loss in stride and bounce back hungrier than ever.

"I'm not going to get discouraged about that loss (to Michigan State), and I don't think the other guys will either," Rodgers said. "If some guys do, there will be guys to help them get out of it."

"I think we're ready to get some wins rolling in the Big Ten," continued Rodgers. "We're just going to have to go after Wisconsin this week and take one game at a time."

Wisconsin is one of the teams Iowa should defeat this season, considering the Hawkeyes' recent dominance in the series. Under Fry, the Hawkeyes are 9-0-1 against the Badgers.

This year's Badger team, however, is a mystery according to Fry — especially on offense.

"Offensively, the Badgers have played two of the top teams in the nation," Fry said. "And it's pretty hard to evaluate their offense because they didn't have much of a chance against the quality defenses Miami and Michigan present."

Wisconsin lost to Miami, Fla., 51-3 their first game of the season and

Iowa vs. Wisconsin	
IOWA Hawkeyes 2-2	WISCONSIN Badgers 1-3
KICKOFF - 1:05 p.m.,	
Camp Randall Stadium	
TV - No live T.V.	
RADIO - WHO - Des Moines, WMT & KHAK - Cedar Rapids	
SERIES - 34-30-2	
Wisconsin leads	

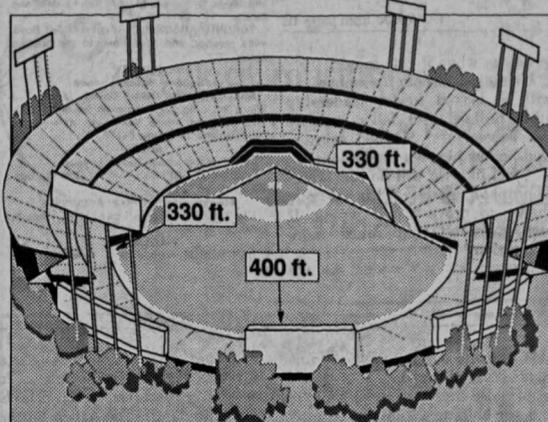
Football

were beaten by Michigan last week, 24-0.

The Badger offense is led by two redshirt freshman: running back Jimmy Henderson and quarterback Sean Wilson. Henderson emerged as a threat for the Badgers in the Michigan game where he gained 62 yards on 16 carries. Wilson is also known to run well out of coach Don Morton's veer offensive scheme.

But Fry did stress the qualifications of the Badger's seasoned defense, which held Michigan to just two offensive touchdowns.

Bay-Bridge series looms in West



OAKLAND COLISEUM	
FIRST AL GAME PLAYED: April 17, 1968	
SEATING CAPACITY: 49,219	
WORLD SERIES TICKET PRICES: \$25, \$40, \$50	
TURF: Natural grass	

AP/Cynthia Greer, Trine Glaeser

Matchup will offer many key battles

Big names playing well in big games make this one of the most attractive World Series of the decade.

Oakland, with the best record in baseball for two straight seasons and now with Rickey Henderson, out for revenge from last October's disappointment. San Francisco, led by the Pacific Sock Exchange of Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell, out to stop them.

Pitching usually dominates the postseason (Orel Hershiser and Frank Viola are the most recent examples) and the numbers favor the Athletics. Oakland's 3.09 earned run average is better than the Giants' 3.30, even in the American League where the designated hitter adds about a half-run per game, and the Athletics' pitching was better in the playoffs.

The Giants outthrewed Oakland 141-127; San Francisco connected eight times and the Athletics seven in the playoffs, each five-game sets. Oakland is much faster — 157 steals with 55 runners caught to San Francisco's 87 steals with 54 runners stopped.

The teams are familiar with each other. They played nine times in spring training and Oakland won eight.

A weakness for both teams — extra innings. The Athletics were just 5-10 and the Giants were 5-8.

Not so familiar are the ballparks. The Oakland Coliseum does not take much getting used to, but Candlestick Park has the trickiest winds in baseball and could confuse the Athletics.

Oakland appears stronger and the Giants do not seem to have the right mix for an upset, i.e. a really hot starter. The Athletics also have the home-field edge, and both clubs had the best home records in their leagues.

The Athletics have not won the World Series since their glory days of 1972-73-74. The Giants have not been in the World Series since 1962 and not won one since 1954.

A position-by-position look at the teams:

First Base
Will Clark, Giants

Loves big game pressure and excels. Playoff MVP, batting .650 with two home runs, a triple, three doubles and eight RBIs, including the winning hit in the clinching

See Series, Page 2B

Beglin's No. 6 club heads east

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

For Iowa coach Beth Beglin, this weekend's trip to the East Coast by the sixth-ranked Iowa field hockey team provides an opportunity for her team to get a message across.

This team, at 11-0-2 overall and 4-0-1 in the Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference, deserves respect.

"This is a chance for us to have people realize that we shouldn't be taken for granted," Beglin said. "I think a lot of people aren't giving us a lot of credit because of some of the East Coast teams playing each other, but we'll see what happens this weekend."

The Hawkeyes travel to Durham, N.H., for games with No. 9 Massachusetts and No. 8 New Hampshire. Iowa plays 1 p.m. games against U-Mass. Saturday and New Hampshire Sunday.

"We know that everyone thinks we've played lesser competition, but we've just got to show them," Iowa senior defender Erin Walsh

said. "It's just that now we play some of the top teams in the country, and people will have to know."

For the second-straight week, the Hawkeyes, who play on artificial turf, will meet opposition on natural grass. The game shifts dramatically on grass, with the ball taking unnatural hops and slowing down.

A week ago, Iowa notched a pair of 4-0 wins over Michigan State and

Field Hockey

Ohio State at East Lansing, Mich. The week on grass should be a great advantage for this weekend, Beglin said.

"Sure, it's good that we had the chance to play up there on grass before we went out to the coast," she said. "If the schedule was the other way around, we would have had a tougher situation."

Blemishes on Iowa's unbeaten record came against fourth-ranked Northwestern and sixth-ranked

Northeastern. Iowa and Northeastern are tied at sixth on the most recent NCAA poll.

The combination of the move to grass, the ranked competition and the unbeaten record hasn't seemed to put undue pressure on the Hawkeyes.

"We know if we just keep doing what we're doing, there won't be any problems," Iowa forward Aileen Trendler said. "We don't get caught up in all that stuff too much. If we play badly, it's usually because we're making mistakes, not the pressure of that stuff."

Beglin said that the grass surface in Durham used to be very poor, but she was assured that it had improved. She visited the site when she coached at West Chester College.

"I've been told it's better," she said. "On grass, especially if it's not in that good of condition, every corner is an adventure. The ball can go about anywhere."

"We've had a really good practice this week and I hope it continues on the road."



Associated Press

Traded

Former Dallas Cowboys running back Hershel Walker displays his new jersey Thursday after he was traded to the Minnesota Vikings for five players and seven draft choices. See story, page 3B.

Sportsbriefs

Zwiener to retire

IOWA CITY (AP) — Chuck Zwiener, the dean of the University of Iowa coaching staff, will retire as golf coach at the end of the school year.

Zwiener, 64, is in his 33rd year as golf coach and pro at the university's Finkbine golf course. The only Iowa coach who served a longer continuous stint was Dave Armbruster, the swimming coach from 1917-58.

No one has coached golf longer at a Big Ten Conference school than Zwiener.

"I've been fortunate to have worked with wonderful people over the past three decades," Zwiener said. "Bosser like Paul Brechler, Forest Evashevski and Bump Elliott don't come along very often. I don't think anyone could work 33 years in a job if you didn't like the job and people associated with it."

Zwiener has guided Iowa to 10 first-division finishes in the Big Ten. Iowa was third last year, its best finish ever under Zwiener. Seven of his golfers earned all-conference honors and one, Dave Rummells, has been among the top money winners on the PGA Tour this year.

Perkins signs after short holdout

DALLAS (AP) — After a week-long holdout, Sam Perkins signed a one-year, \$975,000 contract with the Dallas Mavericks on Thursday that allows the forward to become an unrestricted free agent at the end of the season.

"It's out of the way," Perkins said. "I signed a one-year contract, and I'm going to have to go on from there and put it behind me."

Team officials say Perkins, who is beginning his sixth season with Dallas, agreed to the one-year deal because he wants to test his market value as an unrestricted free agent at the end of the season.

Jays' feathers still ruffled

TORONTO (AP) — A videotape the Toronto Blue Jays claim shows Oakland relief ace Dennis Eckersley trying to hide something down his pants last Sunday has been sent to American League president Bobby Brown and to the baseball commissioner's office, it was reported Thursday.

Spokesmen for Brown and baseball commissioner Fay Vincent said copies of the tape the Jays say will substantiate their claims had not reached the New York offices late Thursday.

The videotape of Eckersley was alleged to have been taken as the A's right-hander warmed up in the ninth inning of the fifth game of the American League playoffs at the SkyDome when he came in to stop a Blue Jays' rally.

Vols drop Cobb

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Reggie Cobb, the top rusher for sixth-ranked Tennessee, was kicked off the team Thursday by coach Johnny Majors for an unspecified violation of team rules.

Majors did not say what the violation was, but that the dismissal is permanent.

"I regret that action is necessary," Majors said. "But our rules are for the welfare of the team and the total university. They must be obeyed."

Cobb, a junior from Knoxville, was suspended by Majors in February for an unspecified violation of team rules. Newspaper accounts said the violation involved testing positive for illegal drugs.

There were several reports that Thursday's dismissal was for a drug-related violation, but the athletics department would not confirm that.

Scoreboard

NHL Standings

Wales Conference		Adams Division	
W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	3	0	0
NY Islanders	2	2	0
New Jersey	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	1	1	1
Philadelphia	1	3	0
Washington	1	2	0

Norris Conference		Smythe Division	
W	L	T	Pts
Minnesota	3	0	1
Chicago	2	2	0
St. Louis	1	2	0
Detroit	1	3	0
Toronto	1	3	0

Campbell Conference		Today's Games	
W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	3	0	1
Edmonton	2	1	1
Los Angeles	2	2	0
Vancouver	2	2	0
Winnipeg	1	3	0

Today's Games
 Boston at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.
 Montreal at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Philadelphia 4, Quebec 2
 Chicago 9, Toronto 6

Saturday's Games
 Philadelphia at New York Islanders, 4:05 p.m.
 Buffalo at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
 Montreal at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
 Quebec at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Boston at Vancouver, 4:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles at Edmonton, 7:05 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Detroit 5, Winnipeg 4
 Minnesota 3, St. Louis 0

New Jersey at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
 Calgary at Washington, 6:35 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

Calgary at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Edmonton, 7:05 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Jesse Barfield, outfielder, to a three-year contract.
 TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Charlie Hough, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 CINCINNATI REDS—Sent Bob Sebra, pitcher, outright to Nashville of the American Association.
United States Baseball Federation
 USBF—Named John Anderson, Augie Garrido, and Rick Jones assistant coaches; George Valente business manager, and Nick Swartz trainer.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 ATLANTA HAWKS—Waived Doug Lee, guard.
 DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed Sam Perkins, forward, to a one-year contract.
 SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Agreed to terms with Sean Elliott, forward, on a five-year contract.

National Football League
 DALLAS COWBOYS—Traded Herschel Walker, running back, to the Minnesota Vikings for Jesse Solomon and David Howard, linebackers; Issiac Holt, cornerback; Alex Stewart, defensive end; Darin Nelson, running back; a 1992 first-round draft choice, and six conditional draft picks over the next three years.

Canadian Football League
 BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Activated Larry Clarkson, tackle; Derek MacCreedy, defensive end, and Raymond Cooks, defensive tackle. Released Eugene Mingo and Mark Turner, defensive tackles.

HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Waived Brian Hutchings, tackle.
 OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Signed Brian Hutchings, tackle, and Mitchell Young, defensive tackle.

TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Activated Jeff Boyd, wide receiver, and added him to the practice roster.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 NHL—Suspended Gerard Gallant, Detroit Red Wings left wing, for five games for deliberately attempting to injure Vancouver defenseman Garth Butcher in a game Oct. 7.

Major Indoor Soccer League
 SAN DIEGO SOCKERS—Signed Donald Cogswill, defender.

American Indoor Soccer Association
 MILWAUKEE WAVE—Signed Lee Rogers, defender, and Vava, forward.

COLLEGE
 DARTMOUTH—Named Dale Hulett strength

and conditioning coach.
 KANSAS—Announced that Sean Tunstall, guard, is ineligible to play basketball.
 KEENE STATE—Named Paul Kobel and Heidi Bristol assistant women's basketball coaches.
 MONMOUTH, N.J.—Announced that Wayne Soke, men's head basketball coach, will take on additional duties of assistant athletic director.
 TENNESSEE—Dismissed Reggie Cobb, tailback, from the football team for a violation of team rules.
 TOLEDO—Named John Boyle men's assistant basketball coach.

NFL Injuries

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL injury report for this weekend's games as provided by the league:
Updated for Sunday

INDIANAPOLIS AT DENVER — Colts: LB Kurt Larson (knee), DB Chris Goode (hamstring) are questionable; RB Albert Bentley (shoulder), WR Clarence Verdin (chest), T Kevin Call (elbow), G Ben Utt (knee) are probable; Broncos: NT Greg Kragen (knee) is out; LB Bruce Klostermann (knee) is probable.

KANSAS CITY AT LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — Chiefs: CB Jayce Pearson (chest), WR Carlos Carson (groin), TE Jonathan Hayes (hamstring) are questionable; LB Chris Martin (leg), NT Dan Salesma (arm), WR Pete Mandley (arm), LB Rob McGovern (shoulder) are probable; Raiders: RB Marcus Allen (knee) is out; S Stefan Adams (hamstring) is doubtful; LB Ricky Hunley (ankle), C Don Moobar (knee) are probable.

MIAMI AT CINCINNATI — Dolphins: CB Ernest Gibson (knee), S Louis Oliver (ankle), TE Brian Kinchen (thumb), WR Mark Clayton (knee), TE Ferrell Edmunds (ankle), NT Brian Sochia (groin) are probable; Bengals: T Bruce Reimers (shoulder) is questionable; QB Boomer Esiason (ankle), QB Turk Schonert (ankle), T Anthony Munoz (knee), C Bruce Kozerski (knee) are probable.

PITTSBURGH AT CLEVELAND — Steelers: QB Bobby Brister (knee) is out; G Terry Long (ankle), TE Terry O'Shea (ankle), LB Bryan Hinkle (leg) are questionable; CB Rod Woodson (back), T Tom Ricketts (foot) are probable; Browns: DE Robert Banks (knee), CB Frank Minnifield (hip-groin) are questionable; WR Brian Brennan (hip-groin), CB Mark Harper (ribs) are probable.

SEATTLE AT SAN DIEGO — Seahawks: LB M.L. Johnson (eye), WR Tommy Kane (knee) are out; Chargers: TE Rod Bernstein (knee) is doubtful; WR Quinn Early (knee), CB Sam Seale (shoulder) are questionable; TE Joe Caravello (hip), TE Arthur Cox (foot), LB Cedric Figaro (ankle), S Lester Lyles (ankle), QB Jim McMahon (back), T Brett Miller (knee), T Joel Patten (knee), WR Darryl Usher (hamstring) are probable.

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 One coupon per pizza.

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 2 17 oz. glasses of pop
 One coupon per pizza.

Hoops

Continued from page 1B

University of California at Santa Barbara in the Amana-Hawkeye Classic Dec. 1-2.

"This is the most difficult schedule we will have faced in some time," Davis said, "or maybe ever."

Davis said that could be cause for concern with a young team.

"There are plenty of great teams on our schedule," Davis said. "I just hope this young team doesn't

get down when it gets tough."

Thompson, although a sophomore, will be looked to for leadership after Bullard and fellow seniors Les Jepsen and Michael Ingram. And he has his own predictions.

"I feel like we will do real well," Thompson said. "This is our chance to prove people wrong. It just gives us that much more motivation."

Freshmen

the framework of the team. Webb, for one, does not think fitting in will be a problem.

"I think I can fit in very well here," the 6-foot-8 forward from San Jose, Calif. said. "I'm a very versatile person, personality-wise. I'm basically a very open person, although sometimes I may seem a bit aloof or nonchalant. But I'm pretty much open-minded, and I think I'll fit in really well."

But Davis said the amount of playing time for the new corps of freshmen will come down to ability.

"The bottom line is, can they play?" Davis said. "Are they really

able to make our top eight or nine guys? We could see last year that a lot of those freshmen were going to end up helping us, and we could see that at a pretty early time. But this season, if Brian Garner were to go down or Troy Skinner were to get injured, you might see someone like Dale Reed playing a very important role. And the same would be true of Ray Slater and Jay Webb."

"I'll just do whatever I can, whatever coach Davis asks me to," Reed, who averaged 40.1 points per game for Little Snake River Valley High School in Baggs, Wyo., last

year, said. "We're not expected to do much now, but we've got to do something because coach Davis plays the depth. The bench has to be ready. We just have to do our best."

The biggest obstacle the team will have to overcome this year is the loss of Armstrong, Marble and Horton. But Slater said he thinks the team will compensate.

"When you talk about the three seniors that just left, they all got into the NBA," Slater, a native from Laurel, Md., said. "And that's something that's really out of the ordinary for three people from one

team to get into the NBA. Yes, it is going to be hard to make it up, but we have people who can do the job as well."

Actually, Webb, Slater and Reed have been compared to Horton, Marble and Armstrong. But according to Slater, there's not much basis to the comparison.

"(People) try to compare us to those three," the 6-foot-4, 190-pound guard said. "They brought in a point guard, an off man and a big man. So they filled the positions that those three left. Will we be as good as the three that left."

Series

game. Superb defensively. First Giants player with consecutive 100-RBI seasons since Willie McCovey in 1969-70. Hit 23 homers with 111 RBIs and batted .333, losing title on final day to Tony Gwynn. Hit .360 in 1987 NL playoffs.

Mark McGwire, Athletics
 Went 1-for-17 in last year's World Series. Joined Jose Canseco as only two players to hit 30 home runs in first three full seasons. Batted just .231, but led league with an average of one homer per 14.8 at-bats and was second with one RBI per 5.2 at-bats. Was 4-for-7 with two home runs with the bases loaded (Oakland hit .356 with bases loaded). Batted .389 in playoffs with one homer, and .333 in last year's playoffs. Was 10-for-27 with four home runs and nine RBIs against Giants in spring training. Adequate fielder.

Clark is better all-around and is hotter. Edge to Giants.

Second Base
Robby Thompson, Giants
 Did not make an error in first 50 games. Hit 26 doubles, 11 triples, 13 home runs and stole 12 bases, the first Giants player to reach double figures in each category in

16 years. Hit by pitch 13 times, tied for most in majors. Batted .241 during the season, .278 in playoffs.

Tony Phillips, Athletics
 Batted .262 with 47 RBIs and was successful on only three of nine steal tries. Hit just .167 in playoffs, but was the best fielder in the series. Played everywhere except center field, pitcher and catcher in each of last two seasons.

Thompson does more things and is more important to his team. Edge to Giants.

Shortstop
Jose Uribe, Giants
 Good glove, fair hit. Hit .221 and 18 errors. Gave up switch-hitting in spring training to become right-hander, but resumed in late April. Hit .236 left-handed, .200 right-handed. Batted .235 in the playoffs.

Mike Gallego, Athletics
 Filled in when Walt Weiss was injured and played well enough to win the job. Hit .252 and made 19 errors. Batted .273 in the playoffs and was excellent in the field. Did not bat in the World Series.

Uribe has more experience at shortstop and will look more flashy, but Gallego is playing well

and with confidence. Even.
Third Base
Matt Williams, Giants



Drove in nine runs — most in playoffs — with two homers and hit .300. Hit 44 home runs (18 with Giants, 26 at Class AAA Phoenix). Started opening night with San Francisco, sent to minors after slumping and finished at .202 for Giants. Married in midseason. Average defense. Went 1-for-32 in spring training against Oakland.

Carney Lansford
 Did not play last two games of playoffs with pulled left hamstring. Was second in AL at .336 (a team record) and stole 37 bases. Walked 51 times and struck out just 25. Went 5-for-11 in the playoffs; hit .167 in the World Series.

Lansford is consistent and expects to be healthy. Williams is capable of turning a game with one swing, especially at inside fastballs. Edge to Athletics.

Left Field
Kevin Mitchell, Giants
 Led majors with 47 home runs and 125 RBIs and hit .291. Batted .353 with two homers and seven RBIs in the playoffs. Led majors with .635 slugging percentage and 87 extra-base hits. Like Clark, hit more home runs on the road. Hit .250 in 1986 World Series. Went 12-for-23 with three homers and five RBIs against Oakland in spring training.

Rickey Henderson, Athletics
 Perhaps greatest leadoff hitter ever, and showed why in becoming playoff MVP. Reached base 14 of 23 times, hit 400 with two home runs and was 8-for-8 in stolen bases, a postseason record. Hit .294 after being traded home to Oakland by the New York Yankees on June 20.

Two major impact players with different skills. Neither is great defensively, but Henderson can outrun his mistakes. Henderson has waited his entire career to be in the World Series. Edge to Oakland.

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Sports

Hawks prepare for finale

Rick Gabriel
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team will host its final home competition of the fall season this weekend as they compete in dual-meet action against Iowa State, Marquette and Nebraska.

The Hawkeyes go into play as the probable favorites, a role coach Micki Schillig said her team is adjusting to.

"I can see their minds starting to shift," she said. "We are starting to feel like a good team. There's a difference between being good and believing it in your mind."

Schillig's team, which had a 9-17 record in dual meets last year, has used a combination of new players and recovering injured players to pump new life into this year's team.

Rhonda Fox, a freshman from Salem, Ore., is one of the newcomers contributing to the team's success. Fox said that despite the fact that she wasn't here last year, she can sense a new attitude.

"I feel like we're really confident," Fox said. "We never go out and feel like we'll get blown off the court."

There's a lot of hope."

Fox will be playing the No. 4 position this weekend and will team with another freshman, No. 3 singles player Andrea Calvert, comprising the No. 3 doubles team.

Madeleine Koorman, a freshman from the Netherlands, will play No. 1 singles and pair with Catherine Wilson to form the No. 1 doubles

W. Tennis

team. Veteran Liz Canzoneri will play No. 2 singles and play with Tracey Donnelly at the No. 2 doubles.

Tracey Peyton will play No. 5 singles and Colleen Nichols or Susan Evans will play in the final singles slot.

Iowa will play Nebraska on Friday, Iowa St. on Saturday and Marquette on Sunday. Schillig said that all the matches should be tough, but that Nebraska may be the strongest competition.

Nebraska coach Greg Calvin said his team has played above his expectations, but have not been consistent throughout the fall. He



Micki Schillig

said his team is looking forward to the challenge.

"Iowa should be real good," Calvin said. "Our team needs a good team like Iowa to challenge us."

The matches will be played at the Klotz Tennis Center and moved into the Recreation Building if bad weather occurs.

"I look for a good performance from all of them," Schillig added. "It's our last fall competition of the year and everyone's really excited."

7th-ranked Iowa to face top teams

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

Coming off a win where its top runners didn't compete, the Iowa women's cross country team travels to the Wisconsin Invitational Saturday in Madison, Wis.

The Hawkeyes, ranked seventh in the nation, will face ninth-ranked North Carolina State, 16th-ranked Kansas State, 20th-ranked Alabama and six-time defending Big Ten Champions Wisconsin.

Rounding out the field of competitors are Missouri, Wyoming, Illinois and Iowa State.

"Although we are the top-ranked team going into the meet, we are not going into this half-prepared," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said. "The team is well rested and everyone is healthy. I think the meet should bring out our best. We are going to compete to our very best."

Last weekend's race helped Hassard decide which nine members will travel with the team. The win

W. Cross Country

at home indicated the depth of the Iowa squad.

According to Hassard, the well-balanced performance by Iowa's "middle runners," led by last weekend's individual winner Wendy Welch, should give the team confidence.

"This will be a chance to test ourselves and find a proper niche for our fifth, sixth and seventh runners," he said. "We should establish good race positions earlier, with the middle runners finishing in about the 15th spot."

Iowa's toughest competition will come from North Carolina State, whose top runner, Suzy Tuffey, is a former national champion. The Wolfpack is also returning four of seven runners from last year's team, which placed fourth at nationals.

Men head for meet in Chicago

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

Picking up where they left off, the Iowa men's cross country will run at Montrose Beach in Chicago for the Central Collegiate meet Saturday.

After a break from competing in a non-scoring meet at last weekend's Iowa Open, the Hawks plan to continue their progress. After failing to impress at the beginning of the season, the Hawks have been competitive in recent weeks, beating Northern Iowa and Western Illinois.

"My goal team-wise is to run our race the way we are capable of running," Iowa coach Larry Wiczorek said. "If the guys run the way they are in practice we should beat a lot of teams. Our training should simulate a meet situation."

"If each guy puts out the same effort he does during practice the

M. Cross Country

other teams will have to beat us. We won't be beating ourselves. I'd like to have the same satisfied feeling as I had after the last couple of meets."

This weekend's field of competition will include Illinois State, Northern Iowa, Minnesota, Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan, Central Michigan, Loyola, DePaul, Marquette, Detroit and Bradley.

Wiczorek said he feels that the meet will prepare the team for Big Ten Championships.

"It's good to see different people, it gives our team a chance to see how we stack up against teams in a championship type setting," Wiczorek said.



Kari Hamel

Iowa hopes to use momentum on roadtrip

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team will hit the road this weekend, playing at Indiana tonight and at Ohio State Saturday.

The Hawkeye have just finished a one-week break from conference play. They defeated Western Illinois 4-1 and Drake 3-0.

According to Iowa coach Ruth Nelson, the results from those games have increased the morale and the confidence level of the team.

"We played so well against Drake (Tuesday)," Nelson said. "I think we just needed that game to boost confidence."

Now the Hawkeyes are returning to Big Ten competition, and despite the toughness of the league's teams, Nelson said she thinks her team will fare well.

"Indiana just had some injuries, just like we had," Nelson said. "So I expect it to be a pretty comparable match."

"Ohio State will be the tougher of the two because they are pushing for the Big Ten title. Ohio State and Minnesota are the only two teams who have beaten Illinois."

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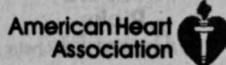
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Sports

Vikings give bundle for Dallas' Walker

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Herschel Walker shed his Dallas blues Thursday, moving to Minnesota in a blockbuster deal that gave the Cowboys five players and seven draft choices and may have given the Vikings a chance at returning to the Super Bowl in the near future.

"Depending on how things work out over the next three years, yes, we could have mortgaged our future for the good of the 1989 and 1990 teams," Vikings general man-

ager Mike Lynn said after completing the trade which was speculated about this week.

The deal for the All-Pro running back is one of the biggest trades in NFL history.

"We're interested in winning our division, interested in going to the Super Bowl and interested in winning the Super Bowl," Lynn said. "And we felt that the last piece of the puzzle, the last spoke on the wheel, was a running back. And not just a running back, but a

marquee running back.

"If we don't win the (NFL) Central Division, if we don't get to the Super Bowl while Herschel Walker is a member of the Minnesota Vikings, then we have not made a good trade."

Walker, who received an undisclosed amount of "exit" money from the Cowboys to accept the trade, will play for the Vikings Sunday against the Green Bay Packers, though Lynn said he didn't expect Walker to make more

than a cameo appearance.

Going to the Cowboys were four Viking regulars, if not always starters: linebackers Jesse Solomon and David Howard, cornerback Ike Holt and running back Darrin Nelson. Rookie defensive end Alex Stewart, who has spent the entire year on the disabled list, was included in the deal.

In addition, the Vikings gave up their first-round draft choice in 1992.

On The Line

The Readers Picks	Joe Levy Managing Editor	Bryce Miller Sports Editor	Kerry Anderson Asst. Sports Editor	Erica Weiland Asst. Sports Editor	George Bush (What we think he'd pick)
Iowa 525 33 Wisconsin	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Yale
N' Dame 468 90 Air Force	Who cares?	Improved	Will be pumped	I hate cheese	Bulldogs rule
Colorado 528 30 Iowa State	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Yale
Michigan 385 173 Mich. St.	Who cares?	Lou can do	No upset	Irish Rocket	No tax cut
LSU 89 469 Auburn	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Yale
Penn St. 174 384 Syracuse	Who cares?	Kidding?	Unstoppable	My bike was stolen	Capital gains
Texas 50 508 Oklahoma	Mich. St.	Michigan	Michigan	Mich. St.	Yale
Indiana 302 256 Ohio St.	GO STATE!	But close	Cakewalk, Joe	Bo doesn't know me	Burn a flag
Illinois 535 23 Purdue	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Yale
Minnesota 475 83 N'Western	Who cares?	Best tiger	Another close one	Auburn knows Bo	Barb can QB
	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Yale
	Who cares?	Orange Crush	I'm not Lion	Don't lose again	Just say no
	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Yale
	Who cares?	Sooner is better	Gaddis will blaze	Easy	1000 points
	Ohio St.	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Yale
	Who cares?	They're bucked	Yes upset	Thompson may get Heisman	Pearl Harbor Day
	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Yale
	Who cares?	Beer & a shot	What's a Boilermaker?	Polisky's from Illinois	I eat dinner....
	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Yale
	Who cares?	Go wild	I liked Caddyshack	But, who cares?	...at Joe Levy's house

OTL boasts important picker... well, sort of

There's an extra-special guest picker gracing OTL this week, so let's try to show a little bit of respect. That's right, folks, put out that morning smokey treat. Brush those donut remnants off your chin. Okay, that's better.

Now start humming a few bars of "Hail to the Chief."

Yes, OTL faithful, our celebrity guest picker this week is none other than Mr. President Himself, George Herbert Walker Bush.

Well, it would have been, if any of those midnight calls to the White House had gotten through. Between the coup attempt in Panama, banning flag burning and keeping John Sununu fed, it seems that old George was a little too busy to accommodate our humble needs. Maybe we should have identified ourselves as potential crack dealers.

Anyway, that leaves us without a real live guest picker, and that deserves an explanation.

As most of the people he has borrowed money from already know, former DI Sports Editor Mike Trilk has left town in search of greener pastures and better all-you-can-eat buffet deals. As a parting gesture, DI Editor Jay Casini asked Trilk to simply line up "a really big dignitary" for this week's OTL.

Considering Trilk's rather limited vocabulary and generally perverse orientation toward almost anything, it isn't surprising that "a really big dignitary" got him a little confused. Anyway, one thing led to another and the results were pretty disgusting. But, on behalf of some newsroom personnel, "thanks for the show, Mike. Nice try."

To make up for our credibility-risking Presidential No-Show, the OTL regulars have done extensive research to determine which picks

Our Chief Executive *would* have made. Since this was done without the use of actual poll data, the degree of accuracy involved is somewhat questionable.

Speaking of prognosticating accuracy, Trilk's departure leaves the OTL basement devoid of an inhabitant (and a refrigerator full of frozen chicken, ham hocks and Schlitz beer). Stepping in to fill Trilk's size 12s in the elite OTL inner circle is Assistant Sports Editor Kerry "I'm Not Trilk" Anderson. Kerry joins current leader Managing Editor Joe "That's Mr. Levy to You, Bub" Levy as well as Bryce "Clawing My Way to the Top" Miller and Erica "Clawing My Way to the Top: The Sequel" Weiland.

On The Line

Levy. Miller. Weiland. Not Bush. Quite a team.

It takes a lot of intestinal fortitude to make that cut, week in and week out. So, you may or may not be asking, what's in it for them?

Certainly, since this is *The Daily Iowan*, it isn't lucrative prizes or cold cash.

Is it pride? Honor? Good will? Who knows.

The only important thing, really, is your next question: "What's in it for me?"

This week, as always, the answer to that question for our 11 lucky winners is: "T-Shirts. Spectacular, graphically pleasing and wonderfully comfortable T-Shirts." The workhorse of any conscientious wardrobe.

And, for our top picker this week, six free movie passes from Central States Theatres.

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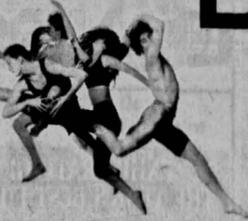
Singer-songwriter from Serafina, New Mexico. Tim's music combines the best of country, folk & rock influences. His debut album "No Stranger to Wishes" sold out its first pressing in just 3 months.

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At the Bijou

Friday — "Pelle the Conqueror" (Billie August, 1988) — 6:45 p.m.; "Princess Tam Tam" (Edmond T. Greville, 1935) — 9:15 p.m.; "Keats and His Nightingale: Blind Date/ Cobra Snake for a Necktie/ Mail Art Romance" (Jim Wolpaw, 1985/ 1978/ 1983) — 10:45 p.m.
 Saturday — "Princess Tam Tam" — 6:45 p.m.; "Pelle the Conqueror" — 8:15 p.m.; "Keats and His Nightingale: Blind Date/ Cobra Snake for a Necktie/ Mail Art Romance" — 10:45 p.m.
 Sunday — "Don Giovanni" (Joseph Losey, 1979) — 1 p.m.; "The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe" (Luis Bunuel, 1952) — 4:30 and 9:30 p.m.; "Pelle the Conqueror" — 7 p.m.

Music

The Old Gold Singers present their Fall Festival 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday night in Clapp Recital Hall.
 The UI Opera Theater presents three One-Act Operas by George Bernard Shaw at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Opera Studio.
 The Composers' Workshop will present a concert of new works at 8 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital hall.

Theater

No Shame Theater — described by a biased participant as "theater of the people, by the people, for the people" — commits its weekly impromptu assault on good taste and good theater at 11 tonight in the UI Theater Building.
 The Children's There Company presents "Raggedy Ann and Andy" at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Hancher Auditorium.

University Theatres presents "Oh What a Lovely War" at 8 p.m. in Mabie Theater tonight and Saturday night and at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Nightlife

Singer Jan Smith and Guitarist Dick Parrott perform at Friday Night Coffeehouse, in Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, 321 North Hall, from 9-11 p.m.
 Ron Hillis and Besty Hickok perform jazz guitar and vocals at the Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., tonight and Saturday.
 Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., weekend line-up: Blue Hippos and Texas Instruments on Friday; SDT and Iowa Beef Experience on Saturday; and no need to go to church on Sunday as Alex Chilton comes to save our souls.

Radio

The UI Asian Film Society (not the UI Asian-American Film Society, as incorrectly reported on Monday) continues its Asian-American International Film Festival with a focus on young Philippine filmmakers Friday at 7 p.m. in 101 CSB ("Delirious," "Gray Rain," "In Manila," "Kordilyera Image," "Lizard," "Optik," "Sewing," "Skin," "Spit," "Studies for the Skies," "True Blue American Coconut Grove," "The Wood Cutter," "Freak Street To Goa" and "Fingered"). The festival concludes Saturday at 7 p.m. in CSB ("Solo," "Infinite Forms" and "Robinson's Garden").
 KRUI 89.7 FM — Friday — Ann Fligel and Tracy Ullman host "Radio Free Iowa" from 12:30-1 p.m.
 Saturday — Greg Kelly hosts "Soul Music" from 6-9 p.m.; Jeff Wagner hosts "Sonic Nightmare" from 9-midnight.
 Sunday — Big Monk hosts "Soul Music" from 2-6 p.m.; Mike Ascroft hosts "Rhythm Radio" from 6-9 p.m.; Russ Curry hosts "Curious Music" from 5-midnight.
 WSUI 91.0 AM — Friday — "UI Radio Forum" features four members of the UI faculty discussing the importance of faculty editorials in the FYI paper at 1:30 p.m. (rebroadcast at 8 p.m. Saturday on KSUI, and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday).
 Sunday — "Iowa Center for the Arts" features Beaumont Glass, director of the UI's Opera Theater discussing several upcoming one-act performances, and Charles Wendt, UI professor of music, talks about the concert "A Celebration of American Music for Two Cellos," which will be presented next week in Clapp Recital Hall, at 2 p.m. (rebroadcast at 6 p.m. on KSUI); "The Humanities at Iowa" features Daniel Weissbort, director of the UI Translation Laboratory, discussing translating poetry at 3 p.m. (rebroadcast at 4:30 p.m. on KSUI); "Iowa Connections" features host Jerry Roe talking about child abuse with Dr. Randall Alexander and Bev Saboe of the UI Hospital School at 3:30 p.m. (rebroadcast at 6:30 p.m. on KSUI).
 KSUI 91.7 FM — Friday — The Philadelphia Orchestra performs selections by Britten, Shostakovich and Rachmaninoff at 8 p.m.
 Saturday — "NPR World of Opera" presents "Siegfried" by Wagner, the second work in the Ring Cycle, at 12:30 p.m.
 Sunday — "University Concert" features the UI Symphony Band performing selections by Nixon, Goossens, Benson and Sullivan at 3 p.m.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Tray

by Janet Hess



Jim's Journal

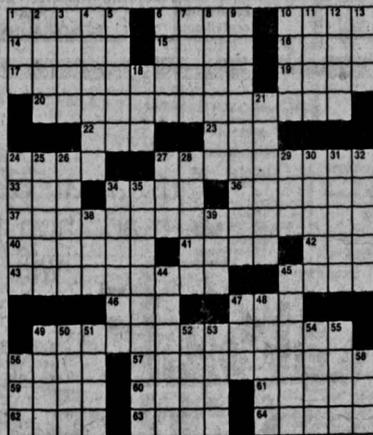
by Jim



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Stroke of luck
 - 6 Rotters
 - 10 King toppers
 - 14 Swift
 - 15 "Journey to Antarctica": Pyne
 - 16 Speck of dust
 - 17 With sarcasm
 - 19 Comedian King
 - 20 "Ruffles" — by 43 Across
 - 22 Soap component
 - 23 Chemical suffix
 - 24 Like George Apley
 - 27 Bizarre English singer
 - 33 Pocatello campus
 - 34 But, in Bonn
 - 36 Tex. longhorns
 - 37 First Lady who employed 43
 - 38 Across as press secretary
 - 40 "Not stirring": Shak
 - 41 Author Raphael Gibbs, to his friends
 - 42 "Got a Crush on You" — by 43 Across
 - 43 Author Liz from Austin
 - 45 Five breakers
 - 46 Compass point
 - 47 Methuselah, to Enoch
 - 49 Liz's — "All the Time"
 - 56 Traditional knowledge
 - 57 Sacco and Vanzetti!
 - 59 Breakfast cereal
 - 60 Typesetting machine, for short
 - 61 Irish patriot
 - 62 Witticism
 - 63 J.F.K. speedsters
 - 64 Poet Lizette



- DOWN**
- 1 Part of a wk.
 - 2 Actor Teeter
 - 3 Follower of here or there
 - 4 Ignite
 - 5 Enlighten
 - 6 Ta-ta, in Torino
 - 7 Civil-rights org.
 - 8 Beach, north of Boca Raton
 - 9 "Poor Richard": Franklin
 - 10 Oriental nurse
 - 11 Nat or Natalie
 - 12 An anagram for seat
 - 13 Cambodian coin
 - 18 Little one: Suffix
 - 21 See red
 - 24 Pale purple
 - 25 Honshu volcano
 - 26 Architectural style
 - 27 Ger. metropolis
 - 28 Order, in Orleans
 - 29 Wine: Comb. form
 - 30 Varnish ingredient
 - 31 Orchard
 - 32 Feudal slaves
 - 34 Part of AWOL
 - 35 Plants that last two years
 - 36 Stangy assent
 - 37 Where the cookie crumbles
 - 38 Steffi Graf's game
 - 39 Prompt
 - 47 Like Chablis
 - 48 Harrington's "The America"
 - 49 Author Vidal
 - 50 Historic periods
 - 51 Scenite's home
 - 52 "Look Homeward, Angel" hero
 - 53 Mills, Smiths or Wrights: Abbr.
 - 54 Salinger girl
 - 55 Hwys.
 - 56 V.P. aided by 43
 - 58 Sault — Marie

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Arts/Entertainment

Wolitzer, Tate read their works

Gregory Galloway
The Daily Iowan

James Tate and Meg Wolitzer, visiting professors in the UI Writers' Workshop, will read from their works at 8 p.m. in Van Allen, Lecture Room I.

James Tate has been a constant voice in American poetry since 1967, when his first book, "The Lost Pilot," was published. Tate was one of the youngest recipients of the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award, the first of numerous accolades of his career; he has consistently surprised and delighted readers with his unique brand of urban surrealism.

Readings

The poetic world of Tate is a world where the absurd and the mundane co-exist, a world where the speaker in a poem might calmly ask, "If I pulled all of these daggers out of my forehead/ could I breathe like a jet in an exemplary way/ like a bean?"

The speaker is often lost in the world, trying to make sense out of the surroundings, and if the surroundings seem Kafka-esque, it is



Meg Wolitzer and James Tate.

The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

only because they are perceived as such.

Tate's poetry reveals a sublime self-indulgence, a cool shuffling of diction and tones, resulting in a kind of verbal bebop or "viper jazz," as one of his collections is titled. He has a keen appreciation for the ridiculous and the ability to infuse his bleak landscape with wry insight. Tate's poems hold a funhouse mirror to the world, and the reader realizes that the reflection is true, recognizing the strange and wonderful.

Meg Wolitzer, like James Tate, began her writing career at an early age; the first of her three novels, "Sleepwalking," was published when she was 21. "Sleepwalking" focuses on a small clique of college girls who are obsessed with suicidal female poets (Sylvia Plath, Anne Sexton) and uses their experiences to investigate the universal themes of death and loss.

Wolitzer also writes about a world where the ordinary and the unusual converge. Her novels are populated with unique characters who face very recognizable obstacles. Wolitzer knows how to depict characters who feel as if they are trapped in difficult and static situations, but are willing to face the initial pain of fresh experiences in order to change.

It sounds like the old idea of knowledge through suffering, but Wolitzer is able to make the idea her own with subtle wit and the avoidance of the sentimental. Wolitzer believes that the function of the writer is to experience the world and record it accordingly.

Her fiction displays a willingness to embrace the world and use it to create her own realism; her novels succeed in altering and enlightening the reader's perception of the familiar.

Musician brings his 'love' to UI

Lute career came from his heart

Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

Everyone has his or her own musical tastes. Oleg Timofeyev loves the Renaissance lute.

And when Timofeyev lays his fingers on the strings of his lute tonight, the sounds of the Renaissance and Baroque will fill the Gerhardt Krapf Recital Hall.

Timofeyev is visiting the UI School of Music this fall from the Soviet Union and is also working with Collegium Musicum, the school's early music group. Tonight's 8 o'clock performance will be his first while at the UI.

There is a long line of musicians in Timofeyev's family, and his interest in music began at home in Moscow with his mother, a professional cellist. "I can't say that it was my mother's dream for me to become a musician. . . . My family wanted me to be an engineer." Timofeyev went to technical college, but he never gave up playing music. "It wasn't an idea from my mind, it was from the heart. For me to be involved in this is wonderful."

Early music, or music from the Renaissance and Baroque, is not a well-known genre in the Soviet Union — or in the United States, for that matter. And in the Soviet Union, this genre has an extra strike against it. For years, early music did not fit into the three divisions of music — Soviet, Russian (non-Soviet) and foreign — taught in the state conservatories.

Since the 1930s and '40s "music

Music

"For me to be involved in this is wonderful."

was an instrument of propaganda, and from the first years of teaching music there was a proportion of Soviet music, Russian non-Soviet music and foreign music. . . . For all instrument players — for Soviets — the most important part was Soviet music."

At least early music was not illegal, as rock and jazz once were. Since 1964 there has been a state-supported early music performance group in Moscow — but it is the only one in the Soviet Union, and there are no programs for the study of early music in the state conservatories. Yet interest in early music is fairly widespread, notably in the Baltic region and in the city of Leningrad. Timofeyev directs his own group, Pratum Musicum, in Moscow.

Printed music is also hard to come by, but it's not completely impossible to find. "There's only one library in Moscow where you can order music from other libraries, and not everybody can go," says Timofeyev. He has also obtained music from the Library of Congress and the British Library.



Oleg Timofeyev

Probably the greatest hindrance, though, to the growth of the genre in the Soviet Union is not politics or publishing, but the lack of actual instruments to play. "This was made by my best friend," says Timofeyev, displaying the lute he brought from the Soviet Union.

Tonight Timofeyev will perform on the lute, viola da gamba and recorder, accompanied by Sven Hansell, director of Collegium Musicum, on virginal and harpsichord. The first half of the program will be devoted to Elizabethan lute music; the second half features music of the French Baroque by Boismortier and Philidor. The recital, which will be held in the former Taylor-Boody Organ Studio, begins at 8 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

'War' falls short of aspirations

Jim Bernard
The Daily Iowan

University Theatres set a tough course for itself with its opening show, "Oh What A Lovely War."

The play's structure is filled with tensions: It aims to educate about World War I, but leaves the audience responsible for finding the "moral" of the lesson. And it tries to be a very funny show about a serious subject. Finally the play wants to show society's change in attitude during the war, but it lacks the substantial characters to reflect such change.

The opening night performance Wednesday had mixed success balancing these extremes.

"Oh What a Lovely War" consists of short scenes and songs, all constructed from documents and songs written between 1914 and 1918. The narrative's only recurring character was the narrator/guide to "the war game" (Michael Kachingwe). The other actors jumped from role to role playing everything from an English whore to a squad of Scottish soldiers.

Although the accents were sometimes muddled (at one point it was hard to tell if the speaker was Swedish, French or Italian), the cast did an admirable job representing a large number of people.

Theater

Some of the scenes were sharp, particularly the loudmouthed drill sergeant (Kachingwe) and an eerie presentation of the famous truce between the Germans and English on Christmas Day. But too often scenes lacked the energy necessary to carry the vaudevillian humor and fell flat. A ballroom sequence not only dragged on, but was also difficult to follow, obscuring the intended point about English military structure.

Such a segmented style, as employed in "Oh What a Lovely War," presents a special set of problems. Each scene has different characters so themes and changes can't be reflected in an actor's realization over a period of time. The costumes and props helped

make up for this by drawing a thread throughout, evolving as the players' attitudes about the war changed (as the war becomes less patriotic and more horrific, clown hats are replaced with helmets, guns substituted for canes), but the effort was lost in the inconsistent choppy scenes. Nor was there the much-needed contrast in the actors' feelings as the war escalated in the second act.

Perhaps the most active "character" in the show was the message board periodically displaying the staggering number of men lost. The stark presentation of the information was shocking, but the action on stage failed to equal the numerical horror.

"Oh What a Lovely War" admirably tries to hit opposite ends of the humor/horror spectrum. Unfortunately the humor wasn't always funny, and the horror wasn't always effective. Caught in the middle, the play hit neither target; its message, "war is bad, this war was especially bad," is an easy platitude that fails to provoke potential reactions from the audience.

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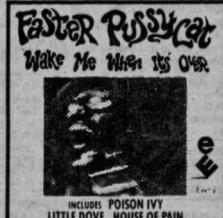
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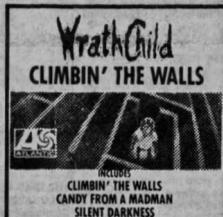
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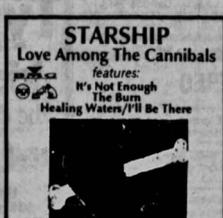
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