

Cooler

Cloudy and cooler today. A chance of rain this afternoon. High in the lower 40s.

Airwave wars

The Bush administration began beaming American television to Cuba on Tuesday, but the communist government jammed the transmissions. See Nation/World, page 10A.

That other sport

Iowa football coach Hayden Fry met with media Tuesday to talk about spring workouts and the annual spring game April 14 in Kinnick Stadium. See Sports, page 1B

Arts 4B-6B
Classified 4B-5B
Daily Break 6B
Metro 2A-3A
Movies 3B
Nation/World 6A-10A
Sports 1B-3B

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY
March 28, 1990
Volume 122 No. 172

Price 10 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Lithuanians decry kidnapping

Kremlin defends 'discipline'

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Lithuania's leaders on Tuesday angrily accused Moscow of "inexcusable aggression" and of kidnapping its citizens after Soviet troops stormed two hospitals in a harsh roundup of army deserters.

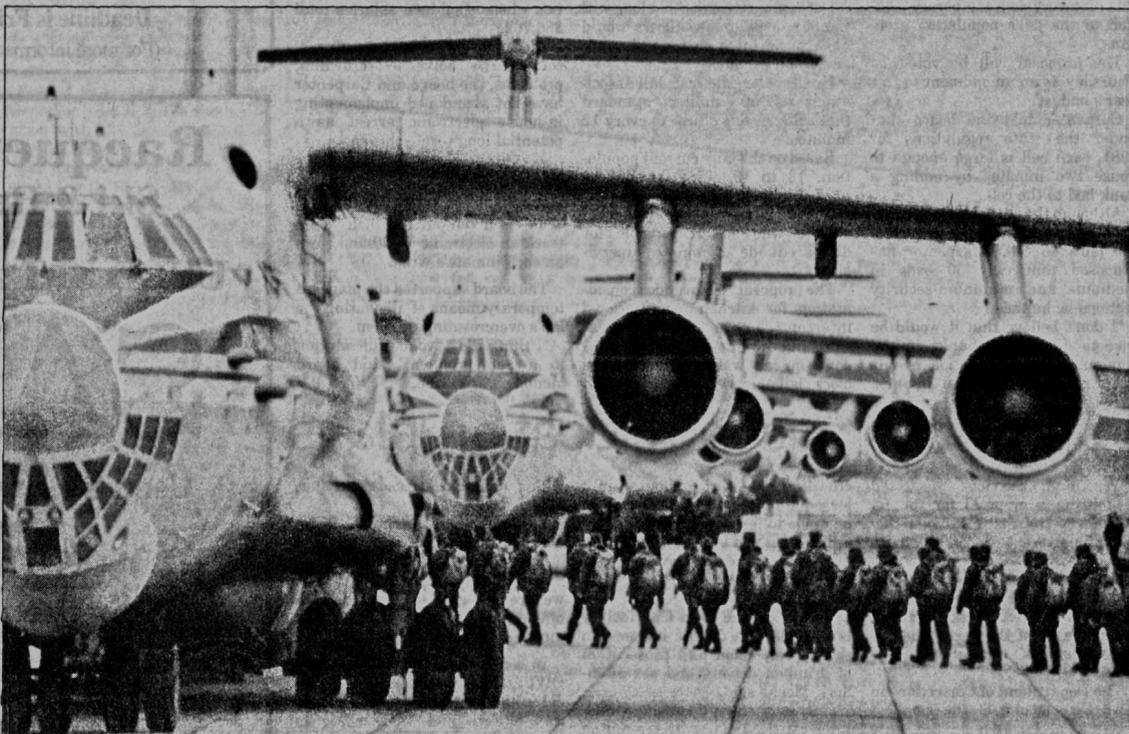
Later, the Kremlin ordered all foreigners to leave the republic, which declared independence March 11. Soviet troops occupied a fifth Communist Party building in Vilnius, the capital.

Washington and other foreign governments urged restraint but avoided attacking Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, who faces growing independence movements in several republics as he tries to institute reform.

The Bush administration, in declining to denounce Moscow, said it did not want to "inflammate the situation."

Soviet officials defended their actions and condemned the Lithuanians' aspirations as dangerous.

"Even Vice President (Dan) Quayle admitted the other day there should be some discipline in the army," Sergei Chetverikov, See Lithuania, Page 5A



These maneuvers, carried out in Vilnius, Lithuania, by Airborne division soldiers, were said to be planned and carried out every spring

by Soviet troops. The soldiers are marching toward airplanes at a military airport.

President's reaction reticent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House abruptly muted its criticism of Soviet actions against Lithuania on Tuesday but still reminded Moscow that a severe crackdown could damage superpower relations.

"We do not want to inflame the situation," said White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater, declining to criticize the Kremlin for seizing at least 23 army deserters from two hospitals in Lithuania in a bloody show of force.

"We simply don't feel that inflammatory language is helpful," Fitzwater said.

While toning down its public rhetoric, the administration was privately warning Moscow against taking a tough stand, officials said.

"We are letting them know that if they really crack down, we will react, and not just the administration. Congress could take steps and we might not be able to control the reaction," said one administration source.

Two sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said possible U.S. See Reaction, Page 4A

Senate, CAC debate fee allocations

Student gov't leaders clash over DI fund cut

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

The current Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council met jointly Tuesday night to allocate mandatory student fees for the 1990-1991 academic year.

The funds are allocated on a per student basis, with each student paying \$16.91 in mandatory student fees a semester.

Groups receiving increased funding include KRUI, UI Lecture Committee, Student Video Productions, SCOPE, and United Students of Iowa.

KRUI requested and received more funds for equipment replacement and upgrades. According to the station's general manager, Regina Miller, the station is badly in need of improvements in the grade and type of equipment.

After extensive debate, the allotment of student fees to The Daily

Mandatory Student Fees Committee Recommendation
Fall 1990/Spring 1991
Table with 4 columns: Item, Current \$ per student, Requested \$ per student, Committee \$ recommendation

Iowan was cut from this year's \$3.60 to \$3.40.

DI Publisher Bill Casey said the newspaper's use of student fees as a percentage of its overall budget has consistently decreased. Casey said student fees currently account for about 12 percent of The Daily Iowan budget.

"Considering that the students pay approximately \$.04 a copy for the DI now and the average newspaper costs \$.35 a day, it's hard to believe our funding would be cut," Casey said.

Casey said receiving funding from an organization the newspaper routinely covers has caused recurrent problems.

"I've always wondered why we have to ask student politicians that we cover to allocate our student fees," he said.

Student Senator Thomas Lunde said there was a certain amount of resentment toward the DI from some senators and councilors who feel the newspaper needs to provide better coverage of student issues.

"It's a workable compromise," Lunde said. "Other issues were a priority this year."

Student Senate President Pepe Rojas-Cardona said some people have been upset with the quality of the DI this year.

See Fees, Page 4A

Air pollutants may help spread cancer
Study of mice supports theory

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Preliminary studies in mice suggest that an air pollutant may hasten the spread of cancer within the body, a researcher said Tuesday.

Mice with cancer that breathed air containing nitrogen dioxide, which is found in smog, showed higher numbers of cancer-cell colonies in their lungs than mice that breathed purified air, said Arnis Richters.

"It is very difficult to say, at this point, what does it mean for human populations," said Richters, an associate professor of pathology at the University of Southern California School of Medicine in Los Angeles.

He spoke at a science writers' seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

In other presentations, researchers said doctors often overlook a warning sign for cancer in the mouth, and said a new treatment strategy appears promising for cancer of the esophagus.

About 11,500 new cases of cancer of the mouth are diagnosed each year; an estimated 10,600 new cases of cancer of the esophagus are expected to be diagnosed this year, and 9,500 people will die from it.

In the mouse study, animals breathed air with nitrogen dioxide levels ranging from 0.25 to 0.5 parts per million. Such levels can be reached in Los Angeles' notoriously dirty air, Richters said.

After breathing the air for six weeks to six months, the mice were injected with skin-cancer cells. Sixty days later, their lungs were examined to see if cancer had colonized there. The mice were particularly prone to get lung colonies from the skin cancer, Richters said.

Studies showed that breathing air with nitrogen dioxide damaged the linings of tiny blood vessels in the lung, which may trap circulating cancer cells and provide an environment for them to grow, he said.

The pollutant also reduced numbers of cells that form part of the disease-fighting immune system, he said.

Ex-addict speaks to students

Jennifer Ritzinger
The Daily Iowan

Martha Morrison was addicted to drugs for 17 years, beginning when she was only 12 years old.

But she says she wasn't the average drug abuser.

Morrison, now 37, is a medical doctor who sailed through college, medical school and residency, often with honors, and graduating in the top ten of her class.

What went wrong during those years were daily doses of alcohol, marijuana, cocaine, LSD or heroin.

Tuesday she spoke to students at the UI Pharmacy Building about her fight against drugs.

"When I was 12, I went to the medicine cabinet because I had a headache. I took five of the same pink and grey pills I had seen my mother take for her migraine headaches," Morrison said. "That was sort of the beginning of the end."

As she continued to both sell and abuse drugs, every day for almost 20 years — even while she was a patient (three different times) in a psychiatric hospital — Morrison said the idea of her being addicted to drugs never crossed her mind.

"I thought I was born to take drugs. I can still remember with crystal clarity the feeling I had when I first injected drugs, which was over 20 years ago. I thought it was the love of my life," Morrison said.

"It didn't enter my mind I had a drug problem. Not even when I would look out the window and see the sun over the horizon and not know if it was coming up or setting. I was still performing and achieving — so everything was okay."

Morrison successfully kicked the drug habit eight years ago. When she entered a drug treatment program in Atlanta, Ga. That was the first day she had been drug free since she was 12, and it took Morrison 9 1/2 months to complete a four month program.

See Addict, Page 5A

AIDS information dominates schools' sex education

Study: Classes focus on 'negative' instruction

NEW YORK (AP) — More schools are offering sex education to combat AIDS and teen pregnancy, but they often sidestep sensitive issues of sexual relationships and roles, a research group said Tuesday.

"All too few programs address the important questions for young people of affection, dating responsibility in relationships, communication and decision-making skills, and similar issues which dominate their thinking and feelings," said Robert Selverstone, president of the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S. which produced the report.

"Why is it that acquaintance rape has replaced robbery as the most serious campus crime? Why is it that there is so much discord in relationships?" said Selverstone at a news conference introducing the

report, "Sex Education 2000: A Call to Action."

The 36-page report noted that 23 states now mandate sex education and 23 more encourage the teaching of sex education, compared with only three requiring it in 1980.

But such instruction is usually preoccupied with "disaster prevention," the report said, and tends to deal only with the negative aspects of human sexuality.

Little or no sex education takes place in the early grades, according to the report. The average amount of classroom time spent on sexuality is 11.7 hours in grade 7, and 18 hours in grade 12.

The report, written by SIECUS executive director Debra Haffner, cautioned that sex education by itself should not be expected to

solve the AIDS crisis, teen pregnancy or other negative consequences of sexual behavior.

Instead, the report called on all segments of the community, including parents, schools, religious institutions, youth organizations, health professionals and the media, to recognize their roles in providing guidance to youngsters.

States should assure that by the year 2000 "all children will receive comprehensive sexuality education from preschool through adulthood," the report said.

The report said the 50 states are spending just \$648,500 on sex education and \$5.1 million on AIDS education. And federal support has dried up altogether during the past decade, according to the report.

Such spending levels "clearly

Sex Education in America
Report produced by the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S.
List of bullet points: 23 states now mandate sex education, 23 other states encourage the teaching of sex education, Only 3 states required sex education in 1980, 74 percent discuss the use of condoms, But only 9 percent of those who discuss condoms teach children how to use or obtain them

reflect the minimal importance this area receives as a public policy priority," the report said. It called for more funds for teacher training

and curricular materials.

While 74 percent of state-mandated curricula discuss condoms, only 9 percent teach children how to use or obtain them, the report said.

The recommendations in the SIECUS report echo positions by the American Association of School Administrators and other major education groups, health groups and teacher organizations supporting sex education.

Last summer, for example, the National Education Association, the nation's largest teacher union, passed a resolution urging its affiliates and members to support appropriately established sex education programs.

Far from increasing the curricular burdens of public schools, the SIECUS proposals "would tend to lighten the load," said NEA spokesman Howard Carroll.

Big Band concert will benefit free medical clinic

Jodi M. Hamel
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Free Medical Clinic will strike up the band to benefit community medical service.

Dox Big Band and The Mill Restaurant will present a jazz concert to benefit the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic Sunday, April 8, from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

All proceeds from the \$4 cover charge will benefit the FMC, which last year provided free examinations and medication for over 4,000 patient visits.

Good health care is a human right, and should not be treated as a commodity intended for the more economically privileged, according to the FMC.

The FMC was founded in 1971 and since then has provided continuous service for people who otherwise do not have access to health care for financial reasons or who are reluctant to use other medical facilities for reasons of confidentiality.

Tammy Coverdale, concert coordinator and FMC volunteer, said the FMC offers a special service because it is more patient-active than most health care services.

"The FMC takes a lot of time with each of its patients to ensure an educational environment and allow the patient to become active in their own health care," Coverdale said.

Christine Allen, FMC co-director, said the services most often used at the clinic include medical examinations, child immunization, gynecological exams.

Proceeds from the concert will be used by the

FMC to bolster programs in HIV testing and counseling and in the pharmacy assistance program.

Dr. Ted Anfinson, director of the Dox Big Band, said the FMC is an under-recognized service in the Iowa City community.

"The FMC is chronically understaffed and financed," Anfinson said. "The concert provides us the opportunity to pull in some cash for the clinic and have fun doing it."

FMC is supported through thousands of volunteer hours and by financial aid from the United Way, Johnson County and private donations.

Presently, the clinic is open Monday and Thursday evenings.

Beginning July 1, implementation of an additional part-time physician will allow daytime hours.

Technicality may solve prison problem

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Jail's overcrowding problem may have been solved by a fluke involving guideline specifications that until now have gone unnoticed.

The jail, which is consistently over its 46 inmate capacity, was cited in November by a state inspector for exceeding its holding capacity.

While researching solutions to the overcrowding problem, Johnson County Captain Duane Lewis discovered that the jail had been completed in 1981, but was operating under 1982 jail standards.

Under the 1981 standards, which the jail is eligible to follow, the jail's capacity can legally be increased from 46 to 92 inmates.

"We just didn't realize that we were supposed to be operating under 1981 guidelines," Johnson

County Sheriff Bob Carpenter said. Carpenter and Lewis submitted a proposal Tuesday to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to use this discovery as a temporary solution to the jail's population problems.

The proposal will be voted on Thursday as an amendment to this year's budget.

Carpenter told the board that under the state regulations for 1981, each cell is large enough to house two inmates by adding a bunk bed to the cell.

Although the jail population can be doubled by bunking beds in each of the jail's 46 cells, Carpenter has proposed that only 30 beds in medium- and minimum-security sections be bunked.

"I don't believe that it would be wise to double our bunks in the maximum security section of our jail. Crowding additional inmates

in this area into a smaller space will cause problems the staff will have trouble dealing with," Carpenter wrote in his proposal.

Carpenter stressed that along with the new beds, more officers would have to be hired to supervise the additional inmates.

He cited the American Jail Association's use of a military standard that calls for one officer to every 12 inmates.

Based on the jail's current population, 18 to 19 officers would be needed to meet this ratio.

The jail currently employs 14 jail officers who are responsible for duties outside of inmate supervision.

The proposal also includes consideration for kitchen modifications, intercom/camera security measures and additional porthole windows in cell walls that currently block jail supervisors' vision into

the cells. The cost of the proposed improvements is estimated at \$107,713, including two additional jail deputies whose combined salaries total \$66,762.

Although the new proposal will temporarily solve overcrowding problems, the board and Carpenter have not abandoned implementing in-house electronic arrest as a potential long-term solution.

Inmates granted electronic house arrest would be confined to their homes and monitored by jail officials via a computer, which would track an electronic wristband worn on each inmate's wrist.

The board supported the plan as a temporary means of alleviating the jail's overcrowding problem.

"I think it's a wonderful solution to a bad problem," said board member Pat Meade.

Overcrowding provides prison relocation plans

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Statewide prison overcrowding prompted a Department of Correctional Services committee Tuesday to consider expanding and relocating its Iowa City facility.

Friday, Gov. Terry Branstad passed legislation which will provide 200 additional beds to statewide community-based correctional facilities.

"The legislation was a response to the overcrowding situation in the state and the need to expand (in order) to alleviate prison overcrowding," said Gerald Hinzman, district director of the Sixth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services.

The Southern District Advisory committee for the Department of

Correctional Services discussed submitting a proposal for the relocation of the Sixth Judicial District Department of Corrections in Iowa City.

The committee also considered adding about 24 beds to the new facility, said Mick Meeks, residential manager of the Sixth Judicial Department of Correctional Services.

The Department of Corrections in Iowa City is one of the smallest correctional facilities in the state with a capacity of 22 beds, Meeks said.

But, the Iowa City facility has maintained a constant two- to three-month waiting list, currently of about 25 individuals, he said.

The committee rejected a suggestion to expand the current facility in an attempt to alleviate over-

crowding because it is housed in a leased building. Additions cannot be made to leased property.

The proposed location and design of the new facility have not yet been determined.

One reason waiting lists have developed at the Iowa City facility is because of a drastic increase in the apprehension and prosecution of drunken drivers and sex offenders, Meeks said.

Currently, many operating-while-intoxicated offenders are re-routed to other cities' facilities or released on probation because the Iowa City facility does not have the space to house them or an in-house OWI program to counsel them.

The committee's proposal would include incorporating an OWI program at the new facility — part of which would include treatment

with a substance abuse counselor, Meeks said.

Sex offenders are also being diverted to other cities or released on probation.

"With the limited space we have, we are not able to serve the sex offender population and give it the attention it needs," Meeks said.

In addition to counseling more OWI and sex offenders, the proposal would ask for additional probation officers and office space to meet their needs.

Members of the advisory committee said they were confident their proposal would be accepted.

"I think this community would have a fair chance of getting the beds they need," Hinzman said.

The state will announce its plan for allocation of the beds in June.

Steroids bring bulk at the expense of the brain

Jennifer Ritzinger
The Daily Iowan

Steroids may build your body big enough to resemble Hulk Hogan's, but the mental effects may leave you with a brain matching Pee Wee Herman's.

Dr. Paul Perry of the UI Pharmacy College and Dr. William Yates, a professor of psychiatry in the UI College of Medicine, recently completed a study of 40 Iowa City weight lifters that showed that steroids may have adverse effects on a person's mental state.

Perry said that people who use steroids have increased depression, hostility, aggression and anxiety, among many other symptoms.

"We found that while the weight lifters were using anabolic steroids (any of several synthetic hormones used specifically to increase muscle size and strength), they had increasing

complaints of depression, anxiety and hostility," Perry said.

"Weight lifters — like other athletes — when they use steroids, tend to use them in cycles so that they will be on the steroids for a period of time and then off the steroids," said Yates.

Yates said findings from the study also concluded that baseline steroid users already have instances of belligerence in their lives.

"This study demonstrated that the anabolic steroid users were those who were most likely also to have a baseline history of aggressiveness and violence," Yates said.

Yates also said steroid users are more than likely to become addicted to other drugs.

"Anabolic steroid abusers often tend to use other drugs more frequently than people in the general population. So that once a person is identified as an anabolic steroid abuser, it is also quite possible that they may be abusing

alcohol and other non-alcohol drugs," said Yates.

However, steroid users take the drug for reasons other than those who consume alcohol or marijuana, Yates said.

"The primary reason for using anabolic steroids most of the time is for a competitive advantage and not for a psychological effect," Yates said.

Yates suggested one way to control the abuse of steroids is to have frequent drug testing.

"When we think about issues of treatment for people who are using anabolic steroids, I think we can decrease the use by tightening the regulations and having year-round testing in the competitive athletic sports where anabolic steroids are frequently used," said Yates.

Yates said that although most body builders are aware of the disadvantages of steroid use, most continue to abuse the drug.

In Brief

Briefs

• The AIDS Coalition of Johnson County will sponsor a public forum on the topics of "Sex (including gay and straight), Drugs (including alcohol) and AIDS (including HIV infection)" today from 7-9 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Meeting Room A.

• The forum is the third in a series of forums sponsored by the Coalition to provide educational programs on AIDS to the community. The program is free and open to the public.

• Panel members include persons working in the areas of substance abuse, sexuality, health, and AIDS education. The goal of the forum is to provide information on the interconnection between sex, drugs, and AIDS, and to share insights and experiences in risk reduction.

• College financial aid is now available for the 1990-1991 academic year through Student Assistance in Webster, Texas.

• Student Assistance is now accepting applications for scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans.

• Millions of dollars available to students for financial aid go unclaimed each year, said Student Assistance President Mark Caffey.

• Caffey said Student Assistance will help many students who might otherwise not be able to afford an education.

• An application may be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope to Student Assistance, P.O. Box 57037, Webster, Texas 77598.

• James Gloer, UI Department of Chemistry, has been named an Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellow.

• Ninety outstanding young scientists were selected to receive the awards totaling \$2.25 million and granted each year by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation in New York.

• The average age of the fellows is just under 32 years old. They were selected from among hundreds of highly qualified young scientists in the early stages of their careers on the basis of their exceptional promise to contribute to the advancement of knowledge.

• Candidates for the fellowships are nominated by senior scholars familiar with their talents.

• A photo taken by Dan Zinkand, a graduate student at the UI School of Journalism and Communication, will be included in "The Best of College Photography: 1990."

• The black and white photo, "Caleb and David Explore Town," will be included in the publication as one of the finalists in the tenth annual college photography contest sponsored by "Photographers Forum," a bimonthly magazine for professional photographers. Only 7 percent of the more than 24,000 entries to the contests were chosen for exhibition.

• Zinkand's entry shows two boys walking down a road toward a grain elevator in Heil, N.D. The photo was part of Zinkand's master project which was a collection of photographs telling the story of life in Heil, whose population is 18.

Today

• The Child Life Therapy Staff of the Pediatric Nursing Division will recognize Children and Hospitals Week by presenting "Meeting the Emotional Needs of the Hospitalized Child" during a brown bag lunch at 12:15 p.m. in the UI Hospitals and Clinics, West Boyd Tower Lobby.

• The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a Discussion of the Faith group meeting at 8 p.m. and evening prayer at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

• The Undergraduate Chemical Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Chemistry-Botany Building, Room 147.

• The UI College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, Grant Wood Room.

• The UI Advertising Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, Ohio State Room.

• The Chicano Indian American Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chicano Indian Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

• The Bicyclists of Iowa City will present "Race Across America: The Over and Back," by Dr. Bob Breedlove, at 7:30 p.m. at 312 E. College St.

• The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a midweek worship and communion at 9 p.m. in the Wesley

Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Today Policy

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

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

• Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

• Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Corrections

• The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in this column.

Subscriptions

• The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

• Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12 for one semester, \$24 for two semesters, \$6 for summer session, \$30 for full year; out of town, \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 all year.

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Applications are now being accepted for editor of the 11th Edition (1991) of **EARTHWORDS**
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Circulation 335-5783
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Display Advertising 335-5790
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Production 335-5789
FAX 319-335-6297
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Local bands band together in benefit concert for homeless

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

A benefit concert to raise money for a Johnson County homeless shelter will be held tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Sponsored by the Safety Net Foundation, the concert will start at 9 p.m. and feature four local bands: The Steam Boats, Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band, Shade of Blue, and Seven Feet

Under.

"This concert is a lot more important than people realize. We're starting from scratch with 100 percent volunteers," said Adam Kent, a volunteer for Safety Net Foundation.

"Traditionally, people who get involved have a guilt complex because they're so filthy rich," he said. "They inject whole bunches of money into their projects. We have no money. We just want to make a difference in people's lives."

Many of the 12 foundation volunteers are former homeless people, Kent said. While the shelter has been needed for some time, the construction phase is still a long way down the road, Kent said.

"It is taking us a long time because we're using all volunteers, but in the long run I think there will be a lot of pride involved knowing we didn't sell out," he said.

Currently, the foundation is applying for grant funds and doing preliminary filing

work.

Kent said a homeless shelter is needed in Johnson County, based on a 1988 study by Drake University that estimated 1,525 homeless people inhabit Johnson County.

"There is no need for another group of people raising money, but there is a need for somebody to put together a program with prioritized goals," Kent said.

The planned shelter will differ from other programs in Johnson County because it

will provide residents with a specific network of job opportunities, he said.

"A person's problems can be solved by a job," Kent said. "People can't have a life of substance off government subsidies. They have no sense of accomplishment. We're going to give them a boost to get them out on their own."

The Safety Net Foundation has sponsored three similar concerts. Admission to the concert is \$3.

Service helps the hearing impaired Investment becomes easier

Jessica Davidson
The Daily Iowan

Deaf and hearing impaired investors can now conduct their financial affairs directly by telephone through a new service offered by Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc.

The 20 million Americans who are deaf or hard of hearing can now access all the products and services of a full-service investment firm for the first time on a national basis, according to Christopher Sullivan, the first deaf analyst on Wall Street and Manager of Deaf/Hard of Hearing Investor Services at Merrill Lynch.

Wallace Almquist, working for Merrill Lynch Consumer Market, 4412 N. Brady St., Davenport, is the deaf/hearing impaired consultant for the area between Omaha and Chicago.

He volunteered for the position when the program began, and his office phone lines are outfitted for both deaf and hearing impaired customers. He also practices sign language, because his 15-year-old daughter has been deaf since birth.

"There have been times in the past

when, because you were deaf, people thought you were stupid. But that's not so, and (people with hearing problems) have their needs too," Almquist said.

"Now the deaf and hard-of-hearing can call my office and there will be somebody to talk to them in their own language," he said.

Special equipment is added to the telephone lines to make communication with the hearing impaired and deaf possible.

For the hearing impaired, a new handset with the ability to crank up output volume is used. Almquist said that because the hearing impaired still have some hearing and usually have receivers that allow them to increase the input volume, he rarely has problems communicating.

A completely deaf person with a TDD (Telecommunications Device for the Deaf) can request information through a computer system using menus like a cash machine.

Almquist also uses a keyboard plugged into the phone line to type messages to a person equipped with a TDD. He said the only difference when working with a



Hogging the lane

A 700-pound hog has its nose where it shouldn't be — on the middle of Interstate 380 in Cedar Rapids. The sow fell out of a truck bound for

Tennessee after it became curious about one of the truck trailer's doors. The 8-foot fall crushed the sow's pelvis, leaving it helpless.

The Associated Press/Scott Norris

deaf person over the telephone is the speed.

"Like everyone else, I can't type as fast as I can talk. I guess I'm hard of typing," he said.

Sullivan said before the new service, deaf and hearing impaired people often were forced to carry out financial transactions through a relative or sign language inter-

preter.

"A discussion with a Financial Consultant is one of the most personal and confidential conversations a person can have," Sullivan said. "Through this service, these investors will be able to confer with a Financial Consultant one-to-one, the way it should be."

Almquist said Merrill Lynch insti-

tuted the new program for reasons of "enlightened self-interest."

"As our society gets older, more people have hearing problems," Almquist said.

More than 50 consultants across the country have been outfitted with special equipment for the new program.

'Open burning' permit issued for lawn and garden waste

The Daily Iowan

An "Open Burning" permit to dispose of lawn and garden waste was issued by Iowa City Fire Department Chief Larry Donner last week.

Under the permit, Iowa City residents may burn yard waste from March 24 to April 22.

If any complaints are received, the fire department will extinguish the fire. Complaintants may remain anonymous, fire department officials said.

Residents burning yard waste are requested to observe the following safety precautions:

- Do not burn on windy days.

- Do not burn near combustibles. Waste material must be at least 50 feet or more away from any building.

- Do not burn on streets or alleys.

- An adult must be in attendance at all times.

- Absolutely no burning is allowed after dark.

- A garden hose must be kept nearby, in case the fire starts to spread.

- If there are large amounts of yard waste to be burned, start with a small fire and gradually add material.

- The burning of construction material is prohibited.

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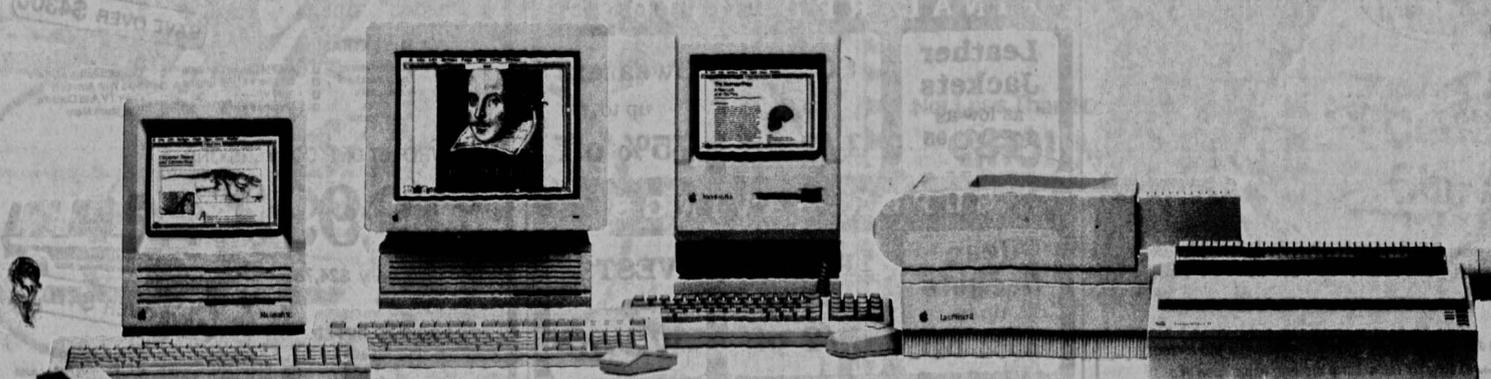
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Sunday workshop will address concerns of older UI students

Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

The challenges of beginning or returning to the UI as an older or adult student will be addressed through a back-to-school workshop Sunday.

Held in the Union from noon to 5:30 p.m., the workshop will feature speakers, sessions addressing various adult student concerns, and a panel discussion of four UI non-traditional students.

"The idea is that people returning

to college after a number of years often feel ill at ease about returning," said Connie Noren, a workshop coordinator and an adult UI graduate student seeking a master's degree in counselor education. "This program has various sessions to help these people," she said.

About 40 participants are expected to attend the conference, which will begin with a welcome address from Von Pittman, director of the UI Center for Credit Programs, Noren said.

Other speakers include Elizabeth Rawlings, who is seeking a master's degree in fine arts, and educational advisers Beth Hill and Scott Wilcox, who will discuss "Non-traditional Offerings."

Career planning; financial, academic, and graduate student advising; using computers; balancing commitments; managing time and stress; and sharpening study skills will be addressed at the conference.

The seminars will be conducted by UI staff members from various

campus offices.

Panelists Julene Bair, Howard Carson, Vicki Hocker and Deb Trefz will talk about choices, changes and challenges facing adult students as they return to college.

"We've got four adult students who are very interesting, dynamic people that have gone through what these people face, both the struggles and the rewards. The panel will be peers helping peers," Noren said.

When Trefz considered returning

to school in 1984, she found no programs for non-traditional students seeking to pursue college careers. Instead, she discussed her educational decisions with her sister, who also chose to continue in college.

Trefz, who is seeking a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, said many people consider returning to higher education, but believe it is either too much work or too risky. Discussions by non-traditional students may be all that is needed to "talk them into

it," she said.

The panel was organized by Noren and UI graduate student Cathy Cunneen as part of a project for their Program Development course. Beth Hill, Center for Credit Programs adviser, and Noren organized the remainder of the workshop.

There will be a \$5 registration fee, which may be paid in advance to the Center for Credit Programs or during an open registration in the Union Big Ten Room from noon to 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Fees

Continued from page 1A

"Three years ago I remember the newspaper being really good," he said. "This year, I don't think the quality has been there."

But *Daily Iowan* Editor Jay Casini said the funding cut was politically motivated.

"I think the quality of the DI speaks for itself," Casini said. "When Rojas-Cardona complains about the quality of this newspaper, what he's really complaining about is our coverage of student government. He demands public relations-type coverage, and he

hasn't gotten it."

"He's threatened to zero-fund the DI all year long, so I'm not really surprised that we got cut a little," Casini said.

Rojas-Cardona denied that the cut was political.

"If it were a political conflict, I would have zero-funded the DI," Rojas-Cardona said.

The only other area in which a cut was made was in the allocation for the student government itself, but current executives said the cut should not create a problem.

Reaction

Continued from page 1A

responses might be to postpone a superpower summit scheduled for June or to delay treaties on nuclear, chemical and conventional arms that both sides want to sign this year.

However, one source said, "We don't want to do something that would punish us as much as the Russians." A likely first step would be suspension of trade talks designed to give Moscow most favored nation status in commerce with the United States.

Asked if Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev had violated his pledge against using force in Lithuania, Fitzwater replied, "We simply are not going to try to give definition to words like 'force' and 'intimidation.'"

The restrained U.S. reaction was a sudden change in tone after repeated expressions of concern by President George Bush and others about escalating pressure against Lithuania, which defied Moscow and declared its independence March 11.

With the planned summit and prospect of arms agreements, both Bush and Gorbachev have a huge stake in keeping U.S.-Soviet relations on an even keel.

Appealing for U.S. understanding, a Soviet diplomat in Washington defended the seizure of deserters, saying every army has a right to maintain discipline and contending Moscow was not using force against Lithuania.

Former President Jimmy Carter discussed Lithuania with Bush during an Oval Office meeting concerning Carter's recent trip to the Middle East.

Speaking with reporters later in the White House driveway, Carter said, "President Gorbachev faces a quandary: Is he going to let part of the Soviet Union break off, on the one hand; at the same time, how to treat with compassion and understanding the move that he, himself, has precipitated toward democracy, toward freedom and toward an expression of independence."

He said the United States "has played it very well" by urging a peaceful settlement.

Asked if there were a danger that U.S.-Soviet progress could be undone by tensions over Lithuania, Carter said, "There's always a danger, but I don't want to comment on it."

At a rally on the Capitol steps, organized by the newly formed Americans for Lithuanian Independence, a crowd of several hundred sang Lithuanian and American patriotic songs and heard a parade of congressmen appeal for swift recognition of Lithuania.

"We stood by as the tanks rolled into Tiananmen Square and did very little," said Rep. Benjamin Gilman of New York, a senior Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "Let's not stand by and let there be bloodletting in Lithuania."

Fitzwater, referring to the tense standoff in Lithuania, said, "This is a very complex, delicate diplomatic situation, and we will continue to treat it as such."

The United States has never recognized the forced incorporation of Lithuania into the Soviet Union, along with the Baltic states of Estonia and Latvia, in 1940.

Despite Lithuania's declaration of independence, the United States has refused to grant it formal diplomatic recognition, saying the Lithuanians do not control their territory and calling on the Soviet Union and Lithuania to negotiate their differences.

Fitzwater said any outcome in Lithuania other than a peaceful one "runs a risk of being counter-productive for the Soviet Union itself, for U.S.-Soviet relations and will have adverse international repercussions."

The spokesman said, "We have made it clear from the beginning that the relationship is one of the factors that is at stake and that this is a very serious issue that we are watching."

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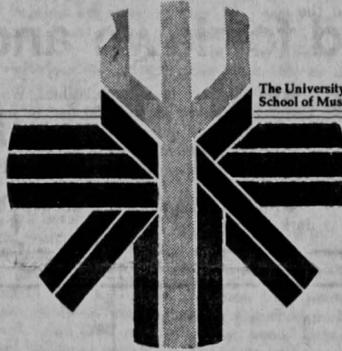
Prof. Carlos Dore-Cabral

Professor Carlos Dore-Cabral is a Dominican sociologist currently doing research at The University of Wisconsin. He is the author of several books and publications.

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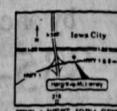


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Associated Press
Angry Lithuanians argue with a Soviet Army officer after Soviet paratroopers took over the Communist Party Headquarters in Vilnius, Lithuania.

Lithuania

Continued from page 1A

minister-counselor at the Soviet Embassy, said at a news conference in Washington.

Quayle said Saturday the Soviets should not threaten Lithuania but added that "if the Soviet Union is applying disciplinary measures to people in their own military, that's a different situation."

In a furious letter to Gorbachev, Lithuania's president, Vytautas Landsbergis, and prime minister, Kazimera Prunskiene, said their government "demands the return of its kidnapped citizens." They also urged negotiations with Moscow "in neutral territory."

Both Landsbergis and Prunskiene said Gorbachev had refused their calls.

Soviet soldiers stormed two hospitals before dawn Tuesday and seized 23 Lithuanian deserters who had sought refuge, the official Tass news agency said. Lithuanian television said two genuine mental patients were accidentally seized but that the soldiers let them go later.

Witnesses said some deserters were beaten as they were taken from a run-down psychiatric hospital in Vilnius. A trail of blood led down the steps and out the front door of the hospital.

"They beat them with their fists,"

said a nurse at the hospital, where windows and iron beds were broken.

Gorbachev has called Lithuania's independence declaration invalid and last week ordered Lithuanians to turn in their weapons and stop signing up with a volunteer militia.

He had promised not to use force unless lives were endangered in the Baltic republic, which the Soviet Union forcibly annexed along with Latvia and Estonia in 1940. But military authorities had warned Lithuania they would use force to capture deserters if the men had not returned voluntarily by last Saturday.

In addition to storming the hospitals, Soviet troops Tuesday took over the Communist Party headquarters in the center of Vilnius. It was the fifth party building Soviet forces have seized in the republic since the weekend.

Vladislav Shved, a leader of the Lithuanian Communist Party faction loyal to Moscow, indicated on the nightly news program "Vremya" that the troops were acting directly on the faction's request.

When the government started to turn party offices over to other groups, "we had to take measures to protect our property," he said. Several thousand opponents of

independence attended a rally Tuesday outside the Parliament in Vilnius. The gathering lasted less than an hour and was peaceful — protesters did not even trespass on the grass in the middle of the square.

Inside, Parliament officials, convinced the crowd might try to storm the building, rolled out fire hoses to repel attackers.

There was little response in Moscow to the turmoil. Gorbachev spoke for several minutes on Soviet TV Tuesday evening about the first meeting of his new Presidential Council, an advisory body. He never mentioned Lithuania.

The afternoon news carried nothing about the situation. The evening news had only a brief report focusing on the Communist Party members in Lithuania still loyal to their parent party in Moscow.

The Soviet Embassy in Washington defended the seizure of army deserters and appealed for international understanding.

"Deserters are dealt with harshly in other countries as well," Chetverikov said.

Outside, about 100 demonstrators, many of them waving Lithuanian flags, protested the Soviet actions. "No more tanks! No more tanks!" they chanted.

Addict

"Treatment saved my life, there is no question," she said.

Becoming free of drugs was extremely difficult, she said, then added she hasn't had an urge to use drugs in more than eight years.

"I had a difficult time in treatment (because) health profession-

als don't like to be told what to do. They say that M.D. stands for massive denial. Denial makes you believe the lie with all your heart, mind and soul."

Morrison, who is a practicing psychiatrist in Atlanta and visited the UI as an Ida Beam guest lecturer, specializes in juvenile

drug addiction. She said she prays every day that she can continue her recovery and stay drug free.

Addiction can happen to anyone at anytime, Morrison said, adding that no one is immune to the disease.

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Election shuts out Socialists

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary's national elections were significant in relegating the Socialist Party created by Communist reformers to a relatively minor opposition role.

But the vote is unlikely to bring greater political liberty to people already enjoying most of the privileges of Western-style democracy, nor will it quickly solve pressing economic woes.

Voters used their new freedom to deal harshly with Old Guard Communists, who refused to join reformers in forming the Socialist Party last year. With most votes counted, they seemed to have been shut out of Parliament.

As in East Germany on March 18, voters clearly associated the ruling Socialist Party with the dark authoritarian past, despite its stated commitment to democracy when it was created in October.

Hungary's rulers were the only Communists in the Soviet bloc to opt for full democracy without mass demonstrations or violence. By Sunday's election, their gradual embrace of reforms had created a society as free as Western ones in many aspects.

Laws and decrees enacted in the last two years have lifted travel restrictions, permitted political plurality and freedom of opinion, and removed major restrictions on free enterprise.

Most Hungarians consider their newspapers, state radio and television as free as the media in Western Europe.

"The majority of voters expressed the fact that they do not want to legalize anything they could suspect as having anything to do with what they know as socialism," said Nepszabadsag, the former Socialist Party daily, in comments on the election results.

The anti-Communist backlash translated into major gains for two parties who campaigned on a platform that associated the Socialists with past excesses.

The Hungarian Democratic Forum, a broad-based conservative party drawing on traditional nationalist and populist senti-

Hungary's rulers were the only Communists in the Soviet bloc to opt for full democracy without mass demonstrations or violence.

ments, and the League of Free Democrats, with philosophies akin to European liberal and social democratic parties, each won more than 20 percent of the vote.

As the chief contenders going into run-offs tentatively scheduled April 8, both the Democratic Forum and the Free Democrats are presenting themselves as the next likely governing party, either alone or in coalition with others opposed to the Socialists and

Analysis

Communists. Both advocate a market economy, although the Democratic Forum is not opposed to a sizeable state sector if it works efficiently.

But neither can offer immediate solutions to the economic malaise left by four decades of rigid command economy marked by the same inefficiency and stagnation found in other Soviet bloc countries.

Many unprofitable state enterprises were kept alive over the past few years only by billions of borrowed dollars. Billions more went into providing the population with consumer goods unavailable in other Soviet bloc countries, creating a false picture of a relatively well-off society.

The new government, whatever its shape, must foot the bill. The \$20 billion foreign debt is the highest per capita within the Soviet bloc. For years, debt servicing will absorb capital that could otherwise finance needed domestic investment and social programs.

Money for such projects is chronically scarce in a country facing growing poverty and unemploy-

ment as it prepares for the painful changeover to a market economy. Last year's budget deficit exceeded 60 billion forints, about \$10 billion.

The lack of hard currency needed to service the foreign debt has been exacerbated by the hemorrhage of dollars, West German marks and Austrian schillings out of the country.

By November, about \$1.5 billion had been handed out to Hungarians enjoying their new-found freedom to travel abroad and claiming their \$400 annual travel allotment to buy goods not available at home.

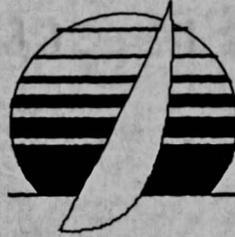
The government was forced to cut the allowance to \$50 as a result. But the outflow continued because of easy black-market access to hard currency for Hungarians planning a trip abroad.

Inflation was 17 percent in 1989 for the second year in a row. It has been fueled by the policy of allotting large raises to workers in the state sector. Workers in other state enterprises deemed unprofitable beyond saving are being let go, creating a growing and restive force of unemployed.

Recognizing that there is no quick fix for the daunting task of economic revival, most parties repeatedly cautioned citizens against expecting miracles from any new government.

Reflecting popular sentiment among experts, Socialist Premier Miklos Nemeth, an economist and one of the reform Communists most responsible for the country's democratic turn, told a reporter that he didn't expect the economy to markedly improve before 1995.

Commenting after Sunday's first round of voting, Nemeth urged the quick formation of a new govern-



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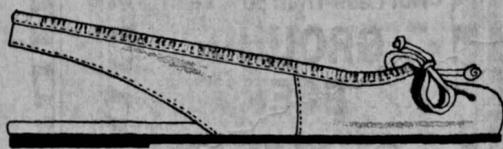
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Friends, veterans praise 'Ike'

WASHINGTON (AP)— American and British leaders lauded Dwight Eisenhower on Tuesday to mark the centennial year of his birth, but Eisenhower's son said his father would like to be remembered simply as "the good soldier."

"He was the vaunted warrior who hated war," John Eisenhower told a joint meeting of Congress held in honor of the World War II leader and two-term Republican president.

Members of Eisenhower's family, including several occasionally squirming great-grandchildren, joined gray-haired veterans of the Eisenhower administration in seats on the House floor.

Many of the guests and members of Congress — Democrats and Republicans alike — wore red, white and blue "I like Ike" buttons, replicas of paraphernalia of Eisenhower's 1952 and 1956 campaigns.

Martial and patriotic music was performed by the Army Band, which was joined by the Military Academy glee club from West Point.

"No man did more to rid our planet of the Nazi scourge," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, from Eisenhower's home state of Kansas.

"No one gave more in the Cold War against human enslavement," Dole said. "And no one deserves more gratitude from a world waking up to its own potential."

Winston Churchill, grandson and namesake of the prime minister who worked closely with Gen. Eisenhower during World War II, said the changes in Eastern Europe would gratify both the military man and the British leader.

"How thrilled he and Churchill would be today, to see the peoples of Eastern Europe at last emerging as free nations from a nightmare of



Dwight D. Eisenhower

50 years' occupation, first under the Nazis, then the Soviet Red Army," said Churchill, himself a member of the British Parliament.

Eisenhower "will forever be revered among those nations who, like my own, were his comrades-in-arms and remembered with abiding gratitude by those nations which were liberated, under his command, from the most monstrous and vile tyranny that has ever defiled this earth," Churchill said.

The younger Eisenhower, a military historian who bears a strong resemblance to his father, said the United States was lucky to have "good soldier Ike in control of our nuclear arsenal" in the turbulent 1950s.

"I believe he would like to be thought of simply as the good soldier," Eisenhower said.

Later, President George Bush called Dwight Eisenhower "a healer, not a hater."

"As supreme commander, he met the supreme test," Bush said at a White House luncheon to honor the former president.

"Every president admires other presidents," Bush said. "And so today I say it proudly and very proudly: I always liked Ike."

Eisenhower was born Oct. 14, 1890, in a house that now is part of a state park in Denison, Texas. He was one of seven sons of David and Ida Eisenhower.

Prosecution begins for fatal N.Y. fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Prosecutors on Tuesday investigated the tangled ownership of the Happy Land Social Club to determine whether the landlords, including actress Kathleen Turner's husband, share responsibility for a fire that killed 87 people.

The district attorney's office also said a grand jury had begun hearing evidence against Julio Gonzalez, a 36-year-old Cuban emigre who reportedly confessed to setting the fire at the illegal discotheque early Sunday.

"We'll have a made case even if he backs out of the confession," said Edward McCarthy, spokesman for the Bronx prosecutor's office.

Gonzalez allegedly bought \$1 worth of gasoline and ignited it in the doorway to the two-story unlicensed club after a fight with his ex-girlfriend, who worked there. The club had no emergency exits, no second-story windows, no fire sprinklers; the victims had neither the time nor the means to escape.

The building that housed the club was leased to Happy Land's operator by Turner's husband, Jay Weiss, who in turn had leased it from one of New York's major real estate operators, Alex DiLorenzo III.

McCarthy said the issue of landlord responsibility wasn't clear.



Jay Weiss accompanies his actress wife Kathleen Turner on a night out in New York City last year. Prosecutors are investigating whether owners in a corporate chain that includes Weiss may share responsibility in the fire deaths of 87 people in an illegal nightclub.

Prosecutors still had to determine whether anyone beyond the club operator, Elias Colon, who died in the fire, knew the building had been served with notices of building code violations.

Weiss, through a statement by his lawyer, Roger Boyle, acknowledged that Little Peach Realty, a com-

pany he owns with Morris Jaffe, leased the building in 1985 from a DiLorenzo company, Clarendon Place Corp.

Two years later, Little Peach leased the club to Colon, but Boyle said that since last spring the company had been trying to evict Colon for not paying rent. The case

was to have been heard in court Wednesday.

Turner said through her publicist, Susan Geller in Los Angeles: "This is an act of a violent madman. It's a tragedy. It doesn't reflect on me or my husband."

Turner is in New York starring in a Broadway revival of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

According to Assistant Fire Chief William Feehan, inspectors are supposed to serve notices of code violations on the responsible person at the scene and not necessarily to building owners.

The Happy Land tragedy spurred Mayor David Dinkins to reactivate a police, fire and buildings department task force formed in the wake of another fatal club fire.

Fire Department spokesman John Mulligan said the agency received nearly 1,000 calls Monday, the first day of operating a special number for reports of illegal social clubs.

Mulligan said the names and addresses of some 500 clubs were divulged.

"The department is elated," Mulligan said. "It shows the public is aware of the problem now and there's not much you can do about it unless the public gets involved."

The man charged with 87 counts of murder, Gonzalez, remained in the prison ward of Kings County Hospital.

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is looking for submissions for the following weekly features on the Viewpoints Page:

"Her Perspective": A column on women, by women. Submissions may address a variety of subjects and are not limited to any particular form - anything from narratives of personal experiences to analyses of the changing role of women in society. Submissions should not exceed four double-spaced typed pages.

"1st Person": A lighter Friday feature of readers' experiences and thoughts on any subject matter; humor is especially welcome. Submissions should not exceed three double-spaced typed pages.

Viewpoints

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Volume 122 No. 172

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SENATE RACE

Heating up

A recent Iowa Poll has the race for the U.S. Senate heating up, with Republican challenger Tom Tauke steadily cutting into incumbent Democrat Tom Harkin's lead. The contest promises to be one of the most exciting and most expensive Congressional contests of the year. Harkin maintains a 51-40 percent lead over Tauke, but that is a perilously slim margin for an incumbent senator. If Tauke continues the trend, he will have Harkin on the run by fall.

Both candidates have already unveiled extensive early-season television spots, a sure sign that the race will be fierce. Tauke's ads feature Republican Sen. Charles Grassley, who enjoys an honest Iowa image and enormous popularity. Harkin is running sentimental personal spots in even heavier rotation than Tauke. Harkin boasted last fall that he would not have to mobilize his forces as early as Tauke would, but this evidence indicates that his campaign has already lost some of that initial confidence.

Critics have accused Tauke of catering to various interests through PACs, and he received a staggering \$447,000 in PAC money during 1989. That sum, however, is only 67% of the \$665,000 in PAC contributions Harkin received over the same period.

But Harkin's most serious liability is philosophical. His flip-flop in February over whether he supported new taxes for education is the kind of behavior that voters rightfully distrust. Tauke's greatest political risk is, of course, abortion. Although his pro-life views are supported by a strong Republican bloc, many moderates are wary of his views.

Unlike Harkin, however, Tauke is not guilty of any major reversals. Like his posture on many issues, he has been straightforward and magnanimous on abortion. Pro-choice advocates should also keep in mind that state legislatures — not the U.S. Senate — will determine the fate of legal abortion if Roe v. Wade is overturned.

Tauke and Harkin face a long and hard road. Neither will win by a significant margin, and victory will come only after both sides have depleted their financial and political resources. At this point, Tauke seems to have more untapped potential and projects a more congenial image. But Harkin still has the lead.

David Bissinger
 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.

Letters

You get what you pay for

To the Editor:

Student Government annually provides students with the opportunity to purchase health insurance. While this policy is cheap, it is also inadequate. It is best described as hospitalization insurance, not health insurance.

The largest drawback of the current policy seems to be that it does not cover physician's fees. One person can easily run up thousands of dollars in medical bills and never check into a hospital. Even when hospitalization is necessary, the attending physician might not be an employee of the hospital, hence the insurance would not cover his/her fees. Intensive Care is an extreme example. If a private physician places a student in intensive care, the physician might directly provide hours of treatment daily. This quickly leads to thousands of dollars in physician's fees. Since the physician is not an employee of the hospital, but only using its facilities, these expenses are not covered by the insurance policy and must be paid by the student.

I know more than one student who discovered too late that their Student Health Insurance did not cover major medical expenses.

While we listen to the usual campaign drivel about student apathy and drugs on campus, I would like to challenge all the Student Government candidates to make a clear statement on how they will address this important issue.

Stuart Hansen
 Iowa City

How can he do that

To the Editor:

We are amazed that Michael Heller is running for president of the UI student body. He currently serves as treasurer of the Collegiate Associations Council, but he doesn't seem to know much about his duties.

We are officers of an academic student organization, and our organization relies on the CAC and Heller for funding. When we appeared before the CAC budgeting committee in February and requested partial reimbursements for a trip to attend our national convention, Heller's first question,



directed not at us but at his fellow committee members, was, "Can we do that?"

CAC can do that, but we needed to appear a second time before the entire Council before we received the necessary funds. We would hope that anyone who thinks he has enough knowledge about student government to serve as president would know what his budgeting committee can and cannot do.

Our organization is also required to participate in the formal budgeting process, but we received no notice of when this was to take place. On Monday, March 26, we were in the student government office and noticed a budgeting form laying on a table. We inquired about it, and discovered that our organization's budgeting forms were due in three hours. We asked Heller almost a month ago if we needed to worry about formal budgeting, and he said we didn't have to do anything until after spring break. One day is pretty short notice for most busy students.

If Heller really cares as much about students as he claims to, he should have a little more concern for our time and convenience.

We want to stress that these are our personal views and not the views of our organization.

Leon Gebhardt
 Prasanta Reddy
 Iowa City

Pollution threatens America

In the 1988 presidential race, candidate George Bush made a television commercial advertising the unsanitary waters of Boston Harbor, pinning the blame on Gov. Michael Dukakis and promising that he would do a better job. The soiled waves of the harbor made their mark on the public mind, and Bush got his chance to be the environmental president.

But any hopes that the people of New England had that Bush would live up to his promise were dashed two weeks ago when his administration deleted all Environmental Protection Agency funding slated for cleaning up the harbor.

The president's advisers were clearly more interested in Boston Harbor as a political weapon, an ugly visual backdrop in a negative TV ad, than they were in the real Boston Harbor, an integral link in the region's ecosystem and a body of water that is used as a source of daily drinking water. When George Bush cuts funds for the environment he cuts funds for the future.

If foreign powers, rather than American corporations, were responsible for the chemical smog over Los Angeles, or the pollution in the Chesapeake Bay, we would quickly recognize that both human life and national security are imperiled by the degradation of our land, water and air.

We would act as though this were a real national security emergency, as if our lives and the lives of our children hung in the balance. Every day, not just April 22, would

Jesse Jackson

be Earth Day for us.

But, instead, we proceed calmly, as if toxic pollution and national security were mutually compatible. We think of pollution as a natural, inevitable by-product of the economy instead of as a choice about how we plan to live and raise our families.

To prolong the production of nuclear weapons, for example, the government continues to generate tons of radioactive nuclear waste that must be buried in someone's backyard or water source. Right now in South Carolina community groups are fighting the federal government to prevent the reopening of the Savannah River nuclear weapons facility, which is a possible culprit in the abnormally high rates of cancer in workers and neighbors as well as the contamination of much of the region's water supply.

It has not yet occurred to our leaders that nuclear waste is a greater threat to the people of this country than are the remaining divisions of the Red Army. It has not yet occurred to them that the chemical gas that we produce that is choking so many of our cities poses a more immediate peril to our health than the chemical gas that is being produced by foreign militaries. We are already the

Americans think of pollution as a natural, inevitable by-product of the economy instead of as a choice about how we plan to live and raise our families.

victims of our own chemical pollution.

We spend a mint on fancy high-tech weapons, but only pennies on alternative energy sources like solar energy, wind power and conservation. All of these alternatives are our lifelines to a healthier future.

We are piling up 160 million tons of garbage a year in leaking landfills, or burning it into toxic incinerator ash. We should instead be recycling it into new products, new exports and new jobs. Chemical industries release at least 22 billion pounds of hazardous waste into the nation's waters, air and land every year. We need to invest in cleaner and safer processes and products, and in the process create new industries and jobs for our people.

The promise of Earth Day, which is right around the corner, is to focus national attention on a new environmental direction. Twenty years after the first Earth Day, we

still have failed to summon up the necessary will in America to reverse planetary pollution. Indeed, when one looks at the basic indicators — such as air and water quality, depletion of the ozone layer, the warming of the earth — we see that things have gotten worse.

But too many politicians continue to play politics with the environment, favoring careless partisanship over caring stewardship. The current administration has offered no plan on how to create an environmentally sound and sustainable economy, no dramatic infusion of resources into environmental protection to address our nation's needs.

If we are going to halt this steady deterioration of our natural resources and public health, we cannot afford politics-and-business-as-usual. The environment is our greatest source of wealth. The future of our economy as well as the health of our children depends on how much we care for the environment today.

We can, and we must, choose a different path. Millions of Americans are acting to save the environment by demanding a new ecological ethic. As usual, the people are ahead of their government. It is time now for the government to follow the people in their wisdom. Together we can improve the quality of life on this earth, for ourselves and for our children.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson's syndicated column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.



Orlando Sentinel/Dana Summers

Apartheid continues to breed violence

Nelson Mandela is free and Namibia is independent. South African President de Klerk has invited all political parties for talks. And yet the violence in South Africa continues.

Surprising? It shouldn't be. Apartheid is a system that breeds violence. The pillars of apartheid are still intact. Yes, there have been some changes, but as long as the oppression continues, there will be frustration, militancy — and violence.

There were many campaigns worldwide with the release of Mandela as a goal. When it finally happened, many lost track of the fact that the free Mandela is only as free as a black can be in South Africa.

Namibia has attained political independence, but not economic independence. In fact, one cannot even really talk of a Namibian economy. Something like 85 percent of Namibian imports come from

Vishwas Gaitonde

South Africa, and 90 percent of Namibian exports go there. South Africa also has not given up control of Walvis Bay, the port that is practically the lifeblood of Namibia. When they left, the South Africans made sure Namibia was bankrupt and at their mercy.

A few weeks after de Klerk made his speech calling for reconciliation, *The (London) Sunday Correspondent* published a report of how South African government agents still continued to harass ANC members and sympathizers in England. This "dirty tricks department" of the South African intelligence operates out of the South African embassy, with the diplomatic immunity that such a location provides.

Similar incidents have also been exposed in the Netherlands; the South African Defence Forces' Directorate of Military Intelligence is believed to be behind these. The existence of police hit-squads within South Africa, always suspected, is now known. Magnus Malan, Minister of Defense, indirectly as well as conceded the fact.

And the South African government has tried to sustain apartheid by trying to turn blacks against blacks. They relocated blacks to the *bantustans*, the so-called "independent" homelands, which are nothing better than arid, virtually uninhabitable wastelands. Should there be any surprise that the embers of discontent are further fuelled?

An example of the black-on-black violence that frequently gets reported

is the clash between Inkatha (led by Gatha Buthelezi) and followers of the ANC and other parties. South African friends have told me that Buthelezi was a puppet of the South African government, who was used by them to create rifts among the blacks.

At the recent South African student conference in Iowa City, this view found unanimous expression, even among people whose ideologies otherwise differed sharply. So much for all the media contention that Buthelezi is "the leader of 7 million Zulus" and Inkatha is a viable alternative to the other parties.

If there is a slim ray of hope, it is that people — in at least some parts of the country — want change. Joy Morrison, a UI doctoral student in mass communication spent the past two weeks in her native Cape Town. She noticed many differences from the Cape Town of 10 years ago.

There was little public evidence of apartheid. People of all races mingled freely on the streets, in restaurants, in stores and in the banks. Previously, people of other races would be deferential to whites when they interacted publicly. Now, Morrison said, they acted like equals.

White schools in Cape Town asked parents to vote whether they would like the schools to be racially integrated. All the white, middle-class parents that Morrison spoke to said they voted in favor — provided integration started at the kindergarten level and worked its way up. The government beefed up the education budget for high schools; university funds, however, are getting slashed.

Academics at universities, though in favor of integration, are worried about how to deal with a multi-racial South Africa. The University of Cape Town has a 30 percent black enrollment, and the blacks have a 50 percent failure rate. The increased militancy among the blacks has resulted in their disrupting or boycotting classes. Obviously, merely putting money into education or increasing racial integration in schools is not going to generate wonders on its own.

Morrison pointed out that her observations were restricted to two weeks and to Cape Town, that things could be very different in other parts of the country. As if to underline that, police opened fire on protesters in Sharpeville and Sebokeng Monday. However hopeful people may be, peace will not come to South Africa as long as apartheid — a system that breeds violence — continues in that country.

Vishwas Gaitonde is an editorial writer.

Briefly

from DI wire services

Cities crack down on illegal night clubs

Chicago and several New Jersey cities have begun cracking down on illegal social clubs like New York's Happy Land, the firetrap where 87 people died in a gasoline-fed blaze.

Officials in many cities around the nation say they don't have such clubs, which typically operate without licenses and stay open after hours. But in those cities that do, Sunday's fire sent a cautionary message.

In New York, Mayor David Dinkins said Monday he was conferring with the City Council speaker about legislation to regulate the clubs, including stiffer penalties for violations.

Dinkins acknowledged that social clubs are useful as ethnic meeting places, but he had a message for patrons: "I would tell them to tell the management they're not going to frequent them again until they make them safe again."

In Chicago, Building Commissioner Daniel Weil said city officials are inspecting at least 100 registered non-profit social clubs, and will be trying to locate any unlicensed clubs in hopes of preventing a tragedy like the Happy Land fire.

47 dead in Bangladesh ferry accident

DHAKA, Bangladesh — At least 47 people returning from neighboring Burma drowned when ferry passengers rushed to save a child who had fallen overboard and caused the boat to capsize, news reports said Tuesday.

Fifty-six others were reported missing after the accident Monday, the fifth river disaster in Bangladesh this year.

United News of Bangladesh said the privately owned boat was carrying 153 people when it sank during high tide in the Naff River. The river separates Burma and Bangladesh.

The agency quoted survivors as saying the ferry swayed and sank after passengers rushed to rescue a child who had fallen into the river from the boat. The child was among the dead.

United News of Bangladesh quoted local officials as saying many of the missing were presumed dead. Rescuers recovered 47 bodies. Fifty people either swam to safety or were rescued by fishermen.

The trip was made possible by an accord with Burma under which people from both countries may travel to the neighboring nation for sightseeing and shopping.

The disaster was the fifth river accident in Bangladesh since January. The four previous accidents killed 33 people. Boats are the most popular means of transport in Bangladesh, a low-lying nation crisscrossed by rivers.

NASA faces a few bugs — insects

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The shuttle mission to propel the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope into orbit may be moved up a day or two, but NASA said Tuesday that crews still face some bugs: insects.

The telescope is to be transferred into Discovery's payload bay Wednesday, a day later than scheduled because of gnat-like insects in a payload preparation room.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Flight Readiness Review Board will finalize the launch date after meeting Friday and Saturday at Kennedy Space Center.

The mosquito-like midges were found on the orbiter's payload bay doors Sunday when a servicing machine was retracted to receive the telescope.

So far, about 30 have been caught in five traps set up in the preparation room. Technicians plan to inspect the traps every hour until the number of insects is low enough to permit installation of the telescope.

Snow plows work too well, say tourists.

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. — Snow-plow crews have gotten the city into a scrape by doing their job too thoroughly.

The Chamber of Commerce has complained to the City Council that bare pavement is driving away tourists who want snow-packed streets in the town that bills itself as the Snowmobile Capital of the World.

The streets are snowpacked most of the winter, but are plowed bare when the spring thaw begins. And bare pavement means that snowmobilers can ruin their machines trying to get from motels and restaurants to the snow-covered trails in the nearby Gallatin National Forest, Chamber of Commerce President Lorraine Stoops said.

Stoops and Chamber board member Glen Loomis asked the City Council last week to develop a snow removal policy that leaves some snow on the streets and in alleys.

The council agreed to consider leaving some streets snowpacked.

Quoted . . .

No man did more to rid our planet of the Nazi scourge.
— Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, speaking in praise in former U.S. President Dwight Eisenhower on the centennial of his birth. See story, page 7A.

9 blacks killed in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black leaders Tuesday denounced police as having used unnecessary force in firing on a protest march with shotguns, killing at least nine blacks and wounding more than 400 others.

African National Congress leader Walter Sisulu said black leaders would complain about Monday's incident when the ANC meets government leaders April 11 to try to clear the way for talks on ending white-minority rule.

Police officers, who declined to be named, said five blacks were killed Monday when police fired the march in the black township of Sebokeng south of Johannesburg. The officers, who were commenting on the event for the first time, said about 260 people were hurt, half of them by police.

But officials at the Sebokeng Hospital said that nine people were killed and 447 treated for injuries, mostly from police shotgun fire.

It was the worst confrontation between police and protesters in recent months. Police also clashed with protesters in several other townships near Johannesburg Monday, using shotguns, rubber bullets and tear gas to disperse crowds. No deaths were reported.

The Mass Democratic Movement, which organized Monday's protest against high rents in Sebokeng, claimed police "excited" the situation and started the violence. It urged blacks to be calm and disciplined.

"In most of the marches our people have been conscious of the need to keep order and discipline, and there is never any need for the police to take the kind of violent action they took," the group said in a statement.

And in Cape Town Tuesday, police used tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse some 150 squatters who tried to stop municipal workers from demolishing shacks at a squatter camp. Police said they intervened after squatters attacked the workers with rocks, bottles and sticks. One worker was injured.

Thousands of blacks marched Tuesday in Kwathema township near Johannesburg to protest against high rents. Police monitored the peaceful march and made no move to intervene, witnesses said.

Sisulu said the violence in Sebokeng and other black townships may stem from efforts to derail negotiations with the government on sharing power with blacks. Government officials have made the same charge.

Hundreds of people have died in recent weeks in a wave of political unrest.

Police said they were forced to fire in Sebokeng after protesters armed with stones, bottles and clubs attacked police and injured two officers. Two protesters were killed when police opened fire with shotguns, and three were killed later when police broke up a mob looting a liquor store, officials said.

Blacks in Sebokeng had claimed the march was peaceful and police opened fire without provocation. The blacks also claimed up to 15 people died.

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Telecast of MTV, World Series blocked by Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration began beaming American television to Cuba on Tuesday — MTV videos, a 1971 World Series tape and an old "Kate and Allie" — but the communist government jammed the transmissions and accused the United States of aggression.

"We regret that Cuba has refused to permit the free flow of information and ideas," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

Testing of the long-planned TV Marti began on Channel 13 at 1:45 a.m. EST. In Havana, viewers saw a test pattern "strong and clear."

Two hours later came videos from MTV dubbed in Spanish, the World Series tape — the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Baltimore Orioles in seven games — and an episode of "Kate and Allie," the long-running sitcom about two divorced women who share a Manhattan apartment with their children.

After that, viewers saw "a report on the success of Hispanics in this country," said Jorge Mas Canosa, the chairman of the Miami-based organization that oversees TV Marti.

Frank Calzon, who heads the Washington office of Freedom House, a pro-democracy group, blasted TV Marti's show selection.

"The programs stink," said Calzon, a Cuban exile who is a long-time TV Marti supporter. He said the debut should have featured the opening of the Berlin Wall and the Chilean and Nicaraguan elections.

Officials of the Voice of America responded that the programming was aimed at determining the technical feasibility of the transmissions more than influencing Cuban public opinion.

While viewers in outlying areas of Havana had few problems during the five-hour test, residents of downtown Havana encountered the signal of a Cuban jamming transmitter after the first 23 minutes of the test pattern.

Mas Canosa said Castro jammed

not just Channel 13, but three domestic stations as well, in case TV Marti changed channels.

Cuban spokesmen have said they would retaliate beyond the jamming, but there was no immediate announcement of additional measures.

Last Friday, however, Cuba broadcast a radio speech by President Fidel Castro to the United States. AM stations along the Florida coast and as far away as Nashville were disrupted.

Of TV Marti's premiere, the official Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said:

"The debut was nothing impressive since in a 10-minute interval the principal technological power on the planet could not keep the invading signal from being rejected over the coverage area."

"Cuban authorities have warned that the beginning of these transmissions may form part of a larger maneuver and Washington may be looking for a pretext to unleash military aggression."

The Cuban government, the agency said, "has placed responsibility on the government of that country for all the consequences of this action, which is aggressive and violates its sovereignty."

Mas Canosa reviewed the first broadcast differently, saying that several viewers in Cuba had phoned relatives in Miami to say they were "very, very enthused, extremely satisfied and really excited."

The station is a TV version of Radio Marti, which has provided news and entertainment to Cuban listeners since 1985. Radio Marti was not jammed Tuesday morning nor did Cuba interfere with radio or television stations in the United States.

The TV Marti signal was sent from an antenna aboard a balloon dangling 10,000 feet above Cudjoe Key off the South Florida coast.

The project has had strong support from conservative elements of the Cuban exile community who believe that televised exposes about the demise of communism around the world will weaken Castro's rule.

Arafat: Israel stalls forming new govt.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — PLO leader Yasir Arafat said Tuesday that Israel's political leaders were stalling over formation of a new government in an effort to gain time against the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"I expected this," the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman told a news conference. "From the very beginning they are trying to win time."

Referring to Israel's internal political turmoil following a no-confidence vote against Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and efforts by the more moderate Shimon Peres to form a new government, Arafat said: "To resign or not to resign, to go to elections or not to go to elections: This will continue, and in the end we will raise our flag" — the flag of Palestine on territory now held by Israel.

Arafat said after the news conference he thought Peres, who has indicated a willingness to begin some sort of dialogue on the Palestinian question, would win the Israeli power struggle.

"I think he will have a slight majority," he said. Asked if a Peres victory would make it easier to start talks on the occupied territories, Arafat gave a slight nod. "But I don't want to say anything now," he said.

During the half-hour news conference, Arafat

criticized U.S. senators who last week adopted a resolution that said, "Jerusalem is and should remain the capital of the state of Israel."

"This is one resolution, like other resolutions, that the Congress has been adopting without really studying as they should," he said.

"This is not a challenge for me only. This is a challenge for (President George) Bush, also, who said Israel should not have the right to settle new Jews in East Jerusalem as East Jerusalem is occupied territory," Arafat said.

The Senate resolution contradicted U.S. policy, which says the sovereignty of Jerusalem should be determined in Arab-Israeli negotiations. Israel captured East Jerusalem from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war and declared the entire holy city its capital. The United States, like most nations, maintains its embassy in Tel Aviv.

Arafat said the United States was partly to blame for the flood of Soviet Jews to Israel and the possibility of them settling in the West Bank.

"The doors for immigration have been closed for these immigrants in America and in other countries," he said.

Referring to the Moslem uprising against Indian rule in Kashmir, which is claimed by both predominantly Hindu India and Islamic Pakistan, Arafat said the two countries were

"friendly neighbors" who should find a peaceful solution.

He said there was no comparison between Kashmir and Palestine. Palestine, he said, was a question of democracy, not religion.

Arafat, flanked by a PLO interpreter and an Indian Foreign Ministry official, spoke from a podium in front of a namecard that identified him as the "president of the state of Palestine." India was one of the first non-Arab nations to recognize the PLO's declaration of Palestinian statehood in 1988. The Palestinian uprising began in December 1987.

The PLO chief came to India to receive the Jawaharlal Nehru award for peace and international understanding. The award is named for India's first prime minister.

During his visit, Arafat met Prime Minister V.P. Singh, whose National Front coalition government took office last December, and with the opposition Congress Party leader, former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

Arafat is to fly today to Calcutta to meet Mother Teresa, winner of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize. In 1982, at the height of the Israeli siege of West Beirut where Arafat and his guerrillas were trapped, the frail Roman Catholic nun braved the war to rescue mentally retarded children from a hospital near the front lines.

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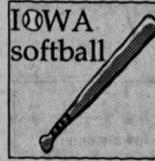
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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Wednesday, March 28, 1990



INSIDE SPORTS

The Iowa softball team split a tough double-header Tuesday, losing 3-1 to Illinois State then beating the Redbirds 7-5 in the nightcap. See page 2B

Umps to return for spring while case goes through arbitration

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Major league umpires will report to work Friday, ending a weeklong boycott of spring training games while their labor dispute goes pending arbitration.

The umpires' union and league presidents agreed Tuesday to let a retired Philadelphia judge resolve their differences, including whether umpires should be paid for spring games canceled during the owners' 32-day lockout.

"We're delighted to see the umpires go back to work," union head Richie Phillips said. "They need some work, particularly behind the plate, to get ready for the openers April 9."

The agreement was reached with the prodding of U.S. District Judge Norma L. Shapiro, who was scheduled to hear arguments in the leagues' request for an injunction forcing the umpires to work.

Instead, the two sides met for several hours, then emerged to say retired Common Pleas Judge Stanley Greenburg would decide the issues, starting with a hearing at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

"I'm looking forward to going back — I'd go back tomorrow, if we could," said National League umpire Eric Gregg, one of three umpires present during Tuesday's session.

The umpires began their boycott Monday

— the first day of exhibition games — to protest the way regular-season games were rescheduled after the lockout ended. The umpires said they should have had a say in the process.

On Sunday, baseball asked the court for a restraining order to force the umpires back to work. Minor league umpires are working the exhibition games. The boycotting umpires had said they would have reported for regular season games which begin April 9.

American League president Bobby Brown said arbitration could have been used last week to settle matters, as spelled out in the umpires' collective bargaining agree-

ment.

"We suggested it earlier, but then we went through all this," Brown said. "I'm neither happy or sad — just disappointed all this had to occur."

National League president Bill White declined comment as he left the federal courthouse.

Also in dispute are increased living expenses incurred by the umpires who gave up apartment leases when the lockout started and fewer days off because of the compressed schedule.

"They will have to work the full season in a shorter period of time," Phillips said. He said the dispute was not over eco-

nomics, but "an issue of respect for the umpires."

Phillips said he would continue to press charges of unfair labor practices, which were filed last week with the National Labor Relations Bureau.

NL umpire Jerry Crawford, a member of the union's board of directors, said, "We're gratified with the way the judge ruled. She wouldn't grant the injunction, which is why we went to court."

Said AL umpire Al Clark: "We did not like the fact that the American League and National League arbitrarily forced these working conditions on us."



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler
Iowa football coach Hayden Fry introduced his three new assistants, from left, Milan Vooletich, Ted Gill and John O'Hara at a press conference Tuesday.

Iowa begins workouts with three new coaches

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

No lockout here.

After all the problems that professional baseball has had getting off the ground for spring training, fans might find it relieving that spring drills for Iowa football are on schedule.

The Hawkeyes have been through seven workouts, with 13 more remaining before slipping into pads for the spring game April 14 at 1:05 p.m. in Kinnick Stadium.

Coach Hayden Fry met with media Tuesday to talk about changes in health and personnel over the off-season.

Perhaps the biggest switches are on Fry's coaching staff where three new faces fill in for the departing Kirk Ferentz, now the head coach at Maine, and Dan McCarney and Bernie Wyatt, who joined former Iowa and Notre Dame assistant Barry Alvarez at Wisconsin.

John O'Hara — offensive line-men, Ted Gill — defensive line-men, and Milan Vooletich — defensive ends, were selected out of 171 applications for the three positions.

"I feel extremely fortunate to have secured three of the most outstanding coaches in the country from an experience standpoint,"

"Coach Fry said, 'No more losing, that's not Iowa football.' It's not going to be like that next year, I guarantee it."

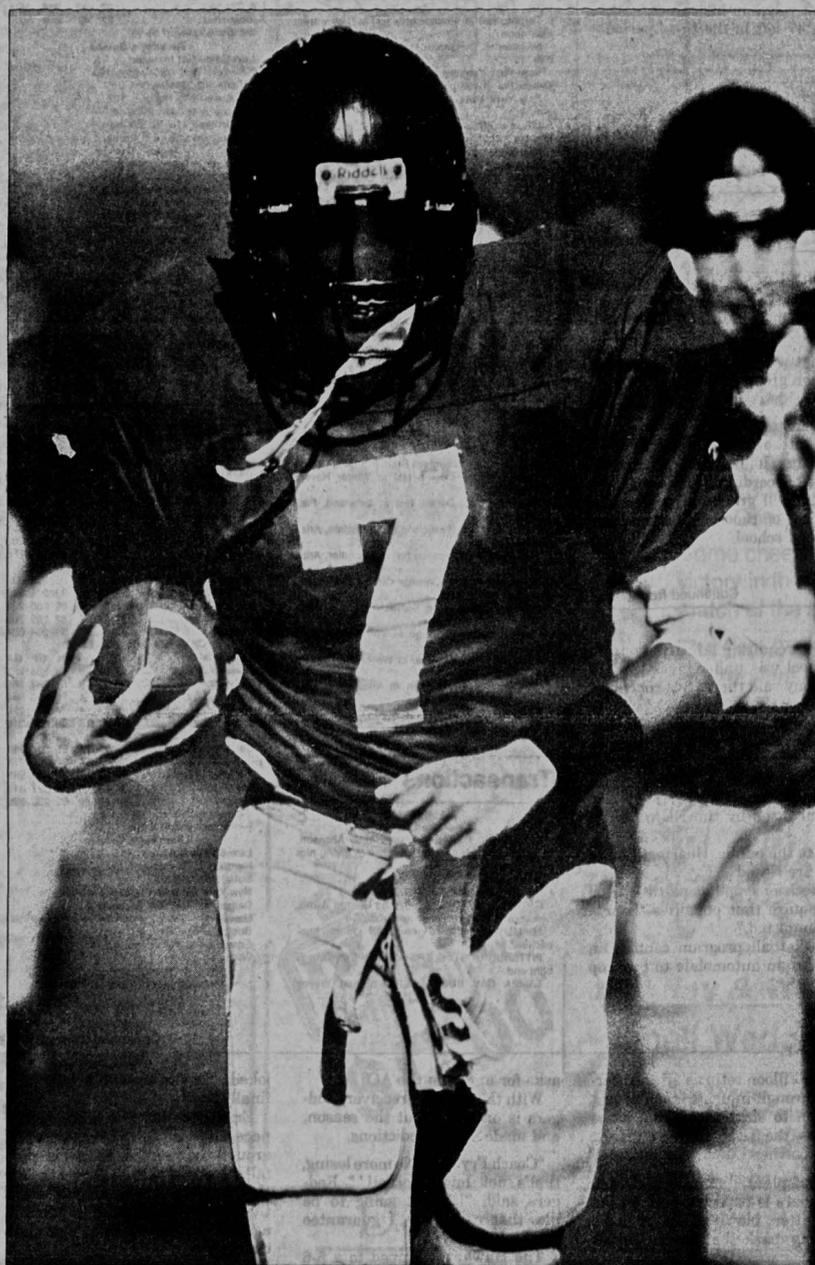
Matt Rodgers
Iowa quarterback

Fry said. "It's a real credit to our program that we had that many people who had a desire to join our football staff."

O'Hara was the head coach at Southwest Texas State for the past seven years after being an assistant at Baylor for the previous 10. For the last two seasons, Gill has been at Rice, completing a long journey through programs at North Carolina, West Point, Ball State, Utah and New Mexico State.

Big Ten experience for eight seasons at Michigan fill the resume for Vooletich, along with Colorado, Rice and most recently at Navy.

"Ted, John and I talked about



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler
Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers goes through spring workouts Tuesday with a new visor for the first time. Coach Hayden Fry decided to try the shield after the success Ohio State QB Greg Frey had last season in confusing defenses that weren't able to "read his eyes."

Iowa board looks into academics

Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

In an attempt to find out why some student-athletes aren't making the grade, the Iowa academic achievement committee has initiated a new project — interviews.

In the beginning of March, the committee interviewed 16 student-athletes who were on academic probation.

Committee member Bob Kelley reported the results Tuesday at the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics meeting.

"I think the student-athletes found it was a positive experience for them," Kelley, a UI professor of English, said of the interviews. "And in general I thought the students seemed very honest. If they knew they just hadn't worked hard enough, they said so. And we just suggested that if they wanted to continue with their athletics and academics, they would have to try harder."

"Most of the students didn't blame the system really," said Bonnie Slatton, associate professor and chair of physical education and sports studies. "... They left the room saying they knew what they had to do."

Among the reasons for the academic troubles, Kelley said, the committee found that peer pressure — both positive and negative — was very common. Time commitments were different from high school to college, and not following the advice given to them by advisers factored into the problems.

A possible solution: having older students advise the younger ones.

"We found peer pressure is quite strong, and that came as a surprise to us," Kelley said. "They also have trouble believing advisers. Maybe we can get more upperclass students talk to incoming freshmen."

"I think it would be good to have upperclassmen talk to freshmen," women's Athletic Director Christine Grant said. "If we can help them before they trip instead of after they've tripped, it would be very helpful."

The board also talked on a meeting of 90 Division I schools to work on the reform agenda, held March 27-28.

Swimmers ready for "Dash"

Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

What do you get when you put together 750 of the best age-group swimmers from west of the Mississippi and a group of world-class sprinters like Matt Biondi, Tom Jager and Tom Williams?

Mass chaos?

If you happen to be at the Field House this week, you may think so. But you really come up with the United States Swimming (U.S.S.) Junior Olympic Short Course Championships and the Oral-B Dash for Cash.

And this year, it's all at Iowa.

"This is a tremendously exciting week for the University of Iowa," Iowa men's swimming coach Glenn Patton said. "We're very excited about hosting junior nationals."

While the meet is expected to be exciting, perhaps the biggest attraction for many people will be the Oral-B Dash for Cash, to be held tonight after the completion of the junior national finals.

The 50-yard freestyle race between Biondi, Jager, Williams, Brent Lang, Doug Boyd, Steve Crocker and Eric Hansen, is the fourth of its kind in the United States.

The winner will receive \$5,000, \$2,500 for second, \$1,500 for third and \$1,000 for fourth. If one of the

athletes finishes under 19 seconds — thus setting a new American record — O'Rourke Motors of Tipton, Iowa, will provide him with a 1990 Ford Bronco.

The current record is 19.05 seconds, set last week by Jager.

"We need to get more of this going," said Biondi, who won the first American money race last year in Long Beach, Calif. "It's about time this started happening in swimming. To be the best in the world, you should have the opportunity to make a living at it."

"There's so little support for amateur sports," Jager said. "And athletes want to make money for what they do best."

According to Jager, the athletes can receive money for their swims and retain their amateur status as long as the money is placed in a trust fund. They are then allowed to withdraw up to \$2,000 per month.

"There is no such thing as amateur," Jager said. "Now they're called eligible athletes. If you report all the money you make, you're an eligible athlete."

Jager, who has competed in some money races in Australia, has won the last two "dashes" — one in Las Vegas, in which he beat Biondi by two-tenths of a second, and the other last week in Nashville, when

he beat his No. 1 competitor by four-hundredths and set a new world record in the 50-meter free.

The Santa Clara Swim Club member also set a new world record in the 50-yard free last week at the U.S.S. Short Course Championships, finishing in 19.05 seconds. Biondi also went under the previous record of 19.15 with his second-place time of 19.12.

"Matt beat me off the block, which is common for me lately," Jager said. "But I think I had a good finish... It was just an incredible day for swimming in general. I swam faster than I ever thought possible. It was an exciting day."

Biondi, who won the gold medal in the 50-meter free at the 1988 Summer Olympics, has faced Jager 18 times in 50 freestyle races. He has lost to the UCLA graduate 12 of those times.

"I didn't have the throne in the first place," Biondi said after being quizzed about his most recent loss to Jager. "I don't feel I lost anything at Nashville. I did get beat, but both were lifetime-best swims."

"It's a great rivalry. We push each other, and that's what the sport is all about."

Williams, a graduate of Iowa, is no newcomer to the sprinting world. The Pan Am gold medalist won \$4,000 in a similar event three



Tom Williams

Da\$ for Ca\$h

years ago in Norway.

He was also scheduled to compete in last week's sprint race, but pulled a groin muscle in the short course competition the day before.

Tonight, however, Williams said he will be ready to race.

"I love the sport," he said. "I'll race (today) because I love to swim. It's only 19 seconds. It might hurt, but as far as my legs feel, I won't even feel it. I'm going to race and smile when I get done."

Illinois legislators lobby for school rights in probes

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Legislation introduced in the Illinois General Assembly would force the NCAA to give its member schools more rights when investigating rules violations and issuing penalties, three state lawmakers said Tuesday.

Rep. Tim Johnson, R-Urbana, said 74 other House members are sponsors of his bill to require the NCAA to conduct its enforcement procedures more like court cases.

"I think that the NCAA does provide due process and that is important to stress," said NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony. "The infractions process is carried out by a jury of peers and punishments are handed out by a committee from colleges and universities throughout the country."

The proposed legislation, similar to a Nebraska law, also would cover other college athletic associations as well as conferences such as the Big Ten, Johnson said.

"All too often, organizations such as the NCAA operate on the principle of guilty until proven innocent," said Johnson. "Because they hold colleges and universities hostage to their rules, they believe they're untouchable. We're here to tell them differently."

Johnson, whose district is close to the University of Illinois, was joined at a news conference by fellow sponsors Rep. John Cullerton, D-Chicago, and Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Charleston.

Illinois currently is under investigation by the NCAA for alleged recruiting violations in basketball. It has been punished twice in the 1980s for football recruiting violations.

The new bill would require that those under investigation be notified of charges in writing and given the right to have an attorney and have access to all evidence to be used against them. It would require that decisions be in writing and supported by "clear and convincing evidence."

NCAA general counsel Jack Kitchin said the NCAA generally complies with those provisions.

"I wish they'd read the enforcement procedures of the NCAA," said

See Illinois, Page 2B

Sportsbriefs

UI volleyball clubs host events

In conjunction with the Riverfest celebration, the Iowa women's volleyball program and Iowa men's volleyball club will be hosting several events over the weekend of April 14-15.

On Saturday the 14th, there will be a women's four-person collegiate sand tournament and an open men's sand tournament. The Sunday events are a women's six-person indoor tournament and a four-person coed sand tournament.

Reebok and I Dig are the sponsors for the events and will provide hats and shirts for any volunteers helping with the tournaments. For more information or to volunteer, call the Iowa volleyball office (319) 335-9257.

Rangers get title after 48 years

QUEBEC (AP) — The New York Rangers won their first division championship in 48 years on Tuesday night, rallying for five third-period goals in less than 10 minutes for a 7-4 victory over the Quebec Nordiques to clinch the Patrick Division title.

The Rangers' last title was in 1941-42, when the NHL was a seven-team league, and came two years after their third and last Stanley Cup.

Ewing hits from deep, finally

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 41 points, including the first 3-pointer of his career, as the New York Knicks snapped a six-game losing streak with a 119-100 victory over the Washington Bullets on Tuesday night.

Ewing, who was 0-for-25 from 3-point range in his career, gave the Knicks an 81-63 advantage with 1:47 left in the third period with his 3-pointer.

Quote of the day

Iowa coach Hayden Fry talking about defensive back Eddie Polly's play on the gridiron, that ironically mirrored problems Polly has had with charges in the courts. "The jury's still out on Eddie Polly," Fry said.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Texas	3	0	1.000
Oakland	2	0	1.000
Seattle	2	0	1.000
Boston	2	1	.667
Baltimore	1	1	.500
California	1	1	.500
Detroit	1	1	.500
Kansas City	1	1	.500
Milwaukee	1	1	.500
Minnesota	1	1	.500
New York	1	1	.500
Chicago	2	2	.500
Cleveland	0	2	.000
Toronto	0	2	.000
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Montreal	2	0	1.000
New York	2	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	1	.500
Los Angeles	1	1	.500
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
San Diego	1	1	.500
San Francisco	1	1	.500
Atlanta	0	2	.000
Chicago	0	2	.000
St. Louis	0	2	.000
Houston	0	3	.000

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings. Games do not.

Tuesday's Games
Baltimore 5, Atlanta 4
Kansas City 6, Toronto 3
Boston (ss) 3, Houston (ss) 1
Philadelphia 9, Boston (ss) 7
Montreal 6, Los Angeles 1
Minnesota 3, Houston (ss) 2
Chicago White Sox 6, St. Louis 3
Seattle 4, Cleveland 3
Oakland 16, San Francisco 3
Milwaukee 5, Chicago Cubs 3
California 8, San Diego 6
New York Mets 11, New York Yankees 0
Texas 5, Pittsburgh 1
Detroit 5, Cincinnati 1

Today's Games
Atlanta vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 11:35 a.m.
Detroit vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., noon
Toronto (ss) vs. Philadelphia (ss) at Clearwater, Fla., noon
Houston vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
New York Yankees vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
New York Mets vs. Baltimore at Miami, 12:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 12:35 p.m.
Seattle vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 1 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
California vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Toronto (ss) vs. Philadelphia (ss) at Clearwater, Fla., 6:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., noon
New York Mets (ss) vs. Atlanta (ss) at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Baltimore vs. New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. New York Mets (ss) at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Toronto vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Detroit (ss) vs. Boston (ss) at Winter Haven, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Boston (ss) vs. Detroit (ss) at Lakeland, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Oakland vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Milwaukee (ss) at Chandler, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (ss) vs. Chicago Cubs (ss) at Mesa, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (ss) vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
California vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Atlanta (ss) vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 6:30 p.m.
Texas vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 6:30 p.m.

Transactions	
BASEBALL	
American League	
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed Andy Allanson, catcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.	
FOOTBALL	
National Football League	
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed George Yarno, center, and Jerry Holmes, cornerback.	
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Cliff Odum, line-backer.	
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Billy Griggs, tight end.	
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed Wayne	

Haddix, defensive back; Jeff Parks, tight end; Steve Hegdale, tackle; Herb Duncan, wide receiver; and Keith Williams, running back.

Minor League Football System
SCRANTON-WILKES-BARRE STAL-LIONS—Named Walt Michaels head coach.

NCAA—Placed the Houston Baptist men's gymnastics team on three years probation for major violations. Suspended the final year of the probation because of the school's cooperation.

BUTLER—Named Bob Bartolomeo head football coach.

CREIGHTON—Announced the resignation of Don Leahy, athletic director, effective in June.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct. GB	
Philadelphia	44	26	.629	—
Boston	41	27	.603	2
New York	40	28	.588	3
Washington	25	44	.362	18½
Indiana	16	54	.229	28
New Jersey	15	54	.217	28½
Central Division				
x-Detroit	51	18	.739	—
Chicago	45	23	.662	5½
Milwaukee	37	32	.536	14
Indiana	35	34	.507	16
Atlanta	33	36	.478	18
Cleveland	32	36	.471	18½
Orlando	17	51	.250	33½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct. GB	
x-Utah	50	19	.725	—
x-San Antonio	47	22	.681	3
Dallas	39	29	.574	10½
Denver	36	33	.522	14
Houston	33	36	.478	17
Minnesota	18	51	.261	32
Charlotte	14	54	.206	35½
Pacific Division				
x-L.A. Lakers	51	16	.761	—
x-Portland	49	20	.710	3
Phoenix	45	23	.657	6
Seattle	34	35	.493	18
Golden State	31	37	.450	20½
L.A. Clippers	27	43	.386	25½
Sacramento	22	47	.319	30

Tuesday's Games	
Late Game Not Included	
New York 119, Washington 100	
Indiana 101, Boston 96	
Milwaukee 133, Phoenix 127	
Dallas 118, Golden State 108	
San Antonio 115, Seattle 103	
Los Angeles Lakers at Portland, (n)	
Today's Games	
New York at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.	
Boston at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.	
Denver at Washington, 6:30 p.m.	
Miami at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.	
Charlotte at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.	
Chicago at Cleveland, 7 p.m.	
Sacramento at Minnesota, 7 p.m.	
Los Angeles Lakers at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30 p.m.	
Thursday's Games	
Phoenix at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.	
Sacramento at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.	
Milwaukee at Houston, 7:30 p.m.	
Dallas at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.	
Utah at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.	
Atlanta at Portland, 9:30 p.m.	

NHL Standings	
WALES CONFERENCE	
Patrick Division	W L T Pts GF GA
x-NY Rangers	36 28 13 85 272 256
y-New Jersey	35 34 8 78 281 280
Washington	34 38 5 73 277 270
Pittsburgh	32 38 8 72 312 351
Philadelphia	30 38 9 69 283 286
NY Islanders	29 38 11 69 269 283
Adams Division	
y-Boston	44 25 7 95 278 225
y-Buffalo	42 27 8 92 274 242
y-Montreal	40 28 9 89 280 229
y-Hartford	37 32 8 82 269 262
Quebec	12 58 7 31 234 394
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE	
Norris Division	W L T Pts GF GA
y-Chicago	39 32 6 84 304 285
y-St. Louis	36 32 9 81 287 266
y-Toronto	37 36 4 78 326 344
y-Minnesota	35 38 4 74 275 280
Detroit	28 37 13 69 284 315
Smythe Division	
x-Calgary	40 23 15 95 334 259
y-Edmonton	36 27 14 86 305 274
y-Winnipeg	36 31 10 82 291 282
y-Los Angeles	34 36 6 74 327 318
Vancouver	24 40 14 62 238 299

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FOOTBALL	
National Football League	
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MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Cliff Odum, line-backer.	
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Continued from page 1B

19-20 and attended by Slatton. Discussed were various academic requirements and cutbacks. According to Slatton, the conference commissioners will look at the proposals at a meeting in Denver during the men's basketball Final Four and then submit the draft to the president's commission.

Athletic Director Bump Elliott announced a satellite presentation from noon to 2 p.m. April 18 on "The Black Athlete — Winners or Losers in Academia," on which Iowa men's assistant basketball

Illinois

Continued from page 1B

Kitchin. "They're pretty detailed." The bill differs from NCAA procedures by requiring a hearing within six months of the first notice that the school was under investigation. There is no time limit now, though Marchiony said there is "a concerted effort to wrap it up in a year."

The bill also calls for cross-examination of witnesses, but Kitchin pointed out that the NCAA has no subpoena power to require witnesses to be present at its hearings.

"But, they are given everyone's name and address and can get statements and talk to them all they want," said Kitchin. "They also have access to any documents or material (used by the NCAA in its case)."

The bill would require hearings be open to the public. Hearings before the NCAA Committee on Infractions now are closed.

The bill also would allow all NCAA decisions and penalties to be appealed to a circuit court, and would require that penalties "bear a reasonable relationship to the violation committed."

The NCAA investigation of Illinois' basketball program centers on allegations that a recruiter offered cash and an automobile to lure top high school players to Illinois.

Football

it," Vooletich said. "We're like gypsies."

Experience was exactly what Fry said was factored in when considering the three applicants for the jobs. But the coach in his 12th year at Iowa didn't realize that it would be such a hands-off affair.

"We more or less turned them loose," Fry said of the wealth of experience of the three. "I said I'd do anything to help and nobody has said anything."

The Hawkeyes have to replace seven first-team all-Big Ten selections from a year ago, including highly-touted line-backer Brad Quast.

Back is junior quarterback Matt Rodgers and great depth at running back with Nick Bell, Tony Stewart and Marvin Lampkin. There is also considerable talent at wide receiver.

Jon Filloon returns after suffering through injuries much of last season to start the spring game across the field from returning pass catcher Danan Hughes.

Transplanted running back Mike Saunders is expected back in the fall after blowing out a knee playing basketball over Christmas.

The biggest question is whether blue-chipper Willie Guy will pass his college entrance exams. The speedster from Memphis, Tenn., is rated the top high school receiver entering college, but still needs to pass the tests.

Fry said he will take all three testing opportunities remaining, with a 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT for a student to be eligible by NCAA standards. The Iowa coach said the university

asks for an 18 on the ACT.

With the depth at receiver, Rodgers is excited about the season, and made some predictions.

"Coach Fry said, 'No more losing, that's not Iowa football,'" Rodgers said. "It's not going to be like that next year, I guarantee it."

The Hawkeyes limped to a 5-6 record last season, the first losing mark since 1980. For Rodgers, the year was marked by ill-advised passes, botched comebacks and fumbled snaps.

Steps have already been taken to prevent some of those miscues in the future.

"(Center Joe Devlin) has elevated snaps, and there've been no fumbles so far, knock on wood," Fry said.

"We've corrected that," Rodgers

joked. "Devlin's got his butt up finally."

Error-free football may be a necessity if Iowa is to turn around the won-loss record in the fall. The Hawkeyes face one of the toughest road schedules in the country, beginning at Miami against the defending national champions.

From there, it's Michigan State, Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota away from Kinnick Stadium.

"I don't

Baseball gloves to be sized

PHOENIX (AP) — As if baseball didn't already have enough to worry about these days. Now, there's another controversy: the Great Glove Debate.

It seems too many baseball executives thought too many gloves were too big. So the American and National Leagues recently sent directives to all teams, telling them to trim the mammoth mitts.

Umpires are being given tape measures and will check the gloves if asked by the opposing club. Gloves more than 12 inches from heel to tip must be replaced on the spot by smaller models.

The rule has been in the books for years, but never enforced. After a spring break and umpires' boycott, players didn't need another problem.

"Enough is enough," said Oakland's Jose Canseco, whose glove is legal. "Next, they'll be telling us the spikes on our shoes are too long, or something like that."

Outfielders are the most likely to be affected. Their gloves have been getting bigger and bigger, some are nearly the size of peach baskets.

Rawlings makes about 55 percent of the gloves worn by major leaguers and company spokesman Scott Smith estimated that about 25 percent are too large.

"It is a big thing for us," Smith said Tuesday. "Our two most popular mitts for outfielders, the

Pro B and the Pro H, are 12½ and 12¾ inches. We're having to redesign those gloves to make them smaller."

Oakland outfielder Dave Henderson said his mitt was fine. But before Tuesday's exhibition rematch of the World Series teams, Henderson said he knew where he could find an illegal glove.

"Go talk to Brett Butler, he'll show you," he said with a laugh, pointing at his former teammate and center fielder on the San Francisco Giants.

Okay Brett, how about it? "The way I always understood it, it was 12 inches straight from the heel to the toe," Butler said. "Now, if you measure all the way through the pocket and inside and all around, maybe it's bigger." Sure looked that way.

As Butler stretched in right field, his glove was next to him. It's a Mizuno, its leather worn black from use. Inside, a baseball was swallowed up; about a dozen more could have fit comfortably.

"I've had this glove for a number of years, maybe six. This is ol' Lucille, the only one I have for games," Butler said.

"If it's too big, I guess they'll just have to make me a Little League one that's legal," he said. "I don't want to get kicked out of game because my glove is illegal. But I'm telling you, the only reason my



glove looks so big is because I'm the littlest guy out on the field."

Whether teams will actually ask umpires to inspect gloves, no one knows. A few years ago, several bats got checked during the corked-bat controversy, but few have been confiscated since.

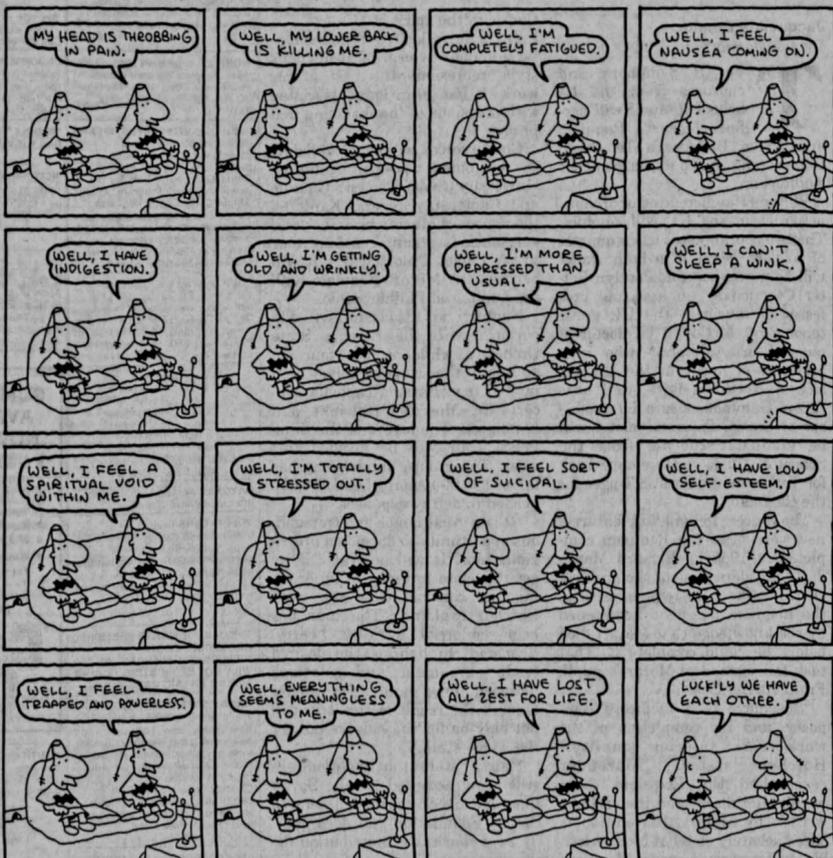
Some players, though, know their gloves might have to go. Joe Carter's mitt measures 14 inches and fellow San Diego outfielder Tony Gwynn has a glove that is 12¼ inches long.

Canseco, though, isn't concerned about over-sized mitts — not even if they occasionally reach over the fence and take away a home run or two.

"When we were kids, we were just worried about having gloves," he said. "We didn't care if they were too big or too small."

LIFE IN HELL

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Health reasons force Lalonde to quit boxing

NEW YORK (AP) — Donny Lalonde, a former light heavyweight champion who fought Sugar Ray Leonard, is retiring for good because of a possible life-threatening risk if he continues to fight.

Lalonde, who lost to Leonard on Nov. 7, 1988, was scheduled to meet Australian Jeff Harding for the World Boxing Council title on June 2 in Sydney.

Lalonde retired after his \$5 million payday against Leonard, then retired again while preparing to challenge Dennis Andries for the WBC crown in June 1989.

Lalonde suffered an injury to the thyroid cartilage in his throat and underwent surgery on March 18. The injury was not expected to keep him from resuming his career. Suddenly, he was advised by doctors that he should quit fighting.

Lalonde had a 31-3 record with 26 knockouts.

Bush, Mulroney to attend Blue Jays-Rangers opener

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is going to a baseball opener — in Canada, but he will see the Texas Rangers, which is partially owned by his son.

The president will be in Toronto on April 10 for talks with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, the White House said Tuesday.

After an afternoon chat, the two will take in some of the Blue Jays' home opener that night against the Rangers in the Toronto SkyDome. The president's eldest son, George Walker Bush, is a part-owner of the Rangers.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush and Mulroney will "discuss bilateral and international issues of mutual interest, particularly the changes taking place in Europe."

But he acknowledged the lightning visit — Bush plans to arrive in mid-afternoon, stay for only a few innings of the game and return to the White House before midnight — was "mostly baseball."

Bush had planned to attend the traditional opener in Cincinnati on April 2, but the season was delayed a week because of the contract dispute in which owners locked players out of spring training for 32 days. The two sides finally settled March 19.

Bush told reporters last Wednesday he was still eager to throw out a ceremonial first ball somewhere.

"I want to do what's right by the national pastime. I don't want to do it if people think it's frivolous," the president said.

Bush threw out the first ball last April in Baltimore, where he had Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak as his guest. Mubarak seemed baffled by the game.

The joint Bush-Mulroney outing to the SkyDome — the showcase park with a retractable dome and a Hard Rock Cafe on the premises — creates some sticky questions of protocol:

Who gets to throw out the first ball? Or, if they both make a pitch, who throws the real one?

Fitzwater dodged the question, saying, "I don't have any information." At the Blue Jays' camp in Dunedin, Fla., Howard Starkman, the director of public relations, called it "a very good question."

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— Virginia Woolf

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6:45; 9:30

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7:00; 9:30

The Fabulous Baker Boys
7:00; 9:15

Campus Theatres
DRIVING MISS DAISY
1:45; 4:15; 7:10; 9:30

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1:30; 4:00; 7:05; 9:30

LAMBADA
4:30; 7:00

LOOK WHO'S TALKING
2:00; 9:30

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Tuesday, April 3rd, 1990. Clinic
Wednesday, April 4th, 1990. TRYOUTS

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TIME: 7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.

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Symphony concert features version of Mozart's Requiem

Jacqueline Comito
The Daily Iowan

The UI Symphony and choruses from the UI School of Music will perform Mozart's Requiem and Anton Bruckner's Te Deum this evening at 8 p.m., in Hancher Auditorium.

William Hatcher, director of choral activities at the UI, will conduct. The two choral pieces use a quartet of soloists. Singing in both works will be mezzo-soprano Jocelyn Reiter Carmichael, an associate professor of music at the UI; guest tenor Scott McCoy, a UI doctor of musical arts alumnus who is a professor of music at the University of Northern Iowa; and bass Albert Gammon, also a UI professor of music. Soprano soloist will be graduate students from the School of Music — Rosemary Lack for Te Deum and Kristie Tigges for the Requiem.

The concert tonight will feature a new version of the Requiem completed in 1985 by Richard Maunder. Considered one of the greatest choral works in history, interest in the Requiem has been heightened by the knowledge that Mozart died before he could complete it. That task fell instead to Mozart's pupil, Franz Xaver Sussmayr.

"Sussmayr is a mediocre composer, and his completion of the work was inferior quality," Hatcher states. "Maunder researched the Requiem thoroughly and discovered the sections written by Mozart. His edition is based securely on what Mozart left. We believe we have a Requiem

that is in the spirit of Mozart."

Te Deum, reflective of the Romantic grandeur typical of Bruckner's style, represents the best of his work. It has been long associated with occasions of thanksgiving and praise.

Choral forces will be provided by the combined voices of Kantorei, University Choir, Women's Chorale and Camerata Singers. Kantorei, the School of Music's premier vocal ensemble, is planning a May tour to the Soviet Union, where it will perform the Mozart Requiem with the Leningrad Philharmonic.

Kantorei has also been invited to perform with the Estonia State Orchestra while on the tour. In addition, the singers have been invited to perform a cappella concerts in Moscow, Helsinki and Leningrad. The future of the Sing-peace Tour will be decided this week. The group's fundraising has fallen \$28,000 short of the \$88,000 needed to defray expenses.

"It is a great honor and tremendous opportunity to do such a prestigious tour. It will be tragic if we get this close in terms of fundraising and can not close the gap," Hatcher explains. "The tour has been endorsed by Gov. (Terry) Branstad. In light of the desired trade agreement and relations between Iowa and (the Soviet Union), the result of this trip will not only be for the singers but for the whole state."

Hatcher states that donations are still being accepted for the Soviet tour and checks can be sent to the UI Foundation and does qualify as a charitable contribution for tax purposes.

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FREE room \$174/month. Share care elderly man. 802 South Summit. 354-4013.

NOW TAKING applications for salesperson at a new downtown food vending cart. Call Mickey Judge at 351-0347 to set up interview.

INSTRUCTOR/ SUPERVISOR Goodwill Industries is seeking a hardworking individual to instruct and supervise disabled adults in the completion of work on our beverage container project. Responsibilities include contract completion and quality control. Full time position. Starting wage \$6.02 to \$6.67 per hour plus excellent benefits. Apply at Job Service through Thursday, March 29, EOE/AA.

POSTAL SERVICE Jobs. Salary to \$65K. Nationwide. Entry level positions. Call 1-800-887-6000 Ext. P-8612.

TWO FULL time teacher positions available. Degree required. Part time teacher's aide position. Apply in person. Love A Lot Child Care Center, 213 Fifth St., Coralville. No phone calls please.

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Oscar evades boyish Cruise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Cruise can start looking for another Oscar role.

One of the most conspicuous campaigns ever for an Academy Award fell short Monday night when Cruise and his "Born on the Fourth of July" lost at the 62nd annual Academy Awards to less calculated efforts such as "My Left Foot" and "Driving Miss Daisy."

Comedian Billy Crystal, host for the festivities, drew laughs as he came on stage with a reference to last year's widely panned opening dance sequence between actor Rob Lowe and a life-size fairy tale heroine. Acknowledging the hearty applause, he asked: "Is that for me or are you just glad I'm not Snow White?"



Denzel Washington, winner of Best Supporting Actor, fields questions from the press backstage with the demurely attired Geena Davis at his side.



A suitably smug Daniel Day-Lewis

Daniel Day-Lewis, who starred in "My Left Foot" as Christy Brown, an artist with cerebral palsy, was honored as Best Actor. Day-Lewis is the veteran of the acclaimed films "My Beautiful Laundrette," "A Room With A View" and "The Unbearable Lightness of Being."

"For everyone involved in the film, all our desire to make the film, all the strength that we needed, all the pleasure that we took in making the film came from Christy Brown," Day-Lewis said.

The Dublin-born Brenda Fricker, winner of Best Supporting Actress, gave thanks to "Christy Brown, just for being alive, and to his mother, Mrs. Brown. Anybody who gives birth 22 times deserves one," she said, referring to the Oscar.

Showing affection for a performer whose career has been guided more by artistry than commerce, the Academy honored Jessica Tandy for Best Actress.

"Driving Miss Daisy," about a widow's growing friendship with her black chauffeur, won four Oscars, the most of any in the Academy Awards on Monday night. It took best picture, screenplay honors for Alfred Uhry's adaptation of his Pulitzer Prize-winning play, and the makeup Oscar.

"I think I'm very lucky they trusted me with such a wonderful part," Tandy told reporters back-

that's the fact that Bruce Beresford is a brilliant director."

Beresford wasn't even nominated for an award, a fact lamented by several award winners and presenters. In his opening remarks, Crystal described "Driving Miss Daisy" as "the movie that apparently directed itself."

Besides the references to Beresford, another dig at the nominating judgment of academy members came from "Batman" costar Kim Basinger. Introducing clips from one of the year's best picture nominees, she criticized the omission of Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing" from that list.

"There is one film missing from this list that deserves to be on it because, ironically, it might tell the biggest truth of all," Basinger said of Lee's hard-hitting story of racial intolerance.

While the Civil War epic "Glory" drew three prizes, another high-priced war film, "Born on the Fourth of July," won only best director for Oliver Stone and best editing.

Denzel Washington, who played a runaway slave turned soldier in "Glory," was chosen best supporting actor. The film also gathered trophies for cinematographer Freddie Francis and for best sound.

"Henry V" took the prize for costume design. Tom Schulman, author of "Dead Poet's Society," won for best original screenplay.

Italy's "Cinema Paradiso," a reminiscence of growing up in a Sicilian village, was named best foreign film.



Kenneth Branagh didn't win as Best Director, but he looked good as Henry V.

tage at the Music Center. "I never thought of myself as a movie actress."

"We're up here for one simple reason," said "Driving Miss Daisy" Richard Zanuck as he accepted the Best Picture award with wife and co-producer Lili Zanuck. "And

The Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here is a complete list of winners at Monday night's 62nd annual Academy Awards.

PICTURE: "Driving Miss Daisy."

ACTOR: Daniel Day-Lewis, "My Left Foot."

ACTRESS: Jessica Tandy, "Driving Miss Daisy."

SUPPORTING ACTOR: Denzel Washington, "Glory."

SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Brenda Fricker, "My Left Foot."

DIRECTOR: Oliver Stone, "Born on the Fourth of July."

ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY: Tom Schulman, "Dead Poets Society."

ADAPTED SCREENPLAY: Alfred Uhry, "Driving Miss Daisy."

FOREIGN FILM: "Cinema Paradiso," Italy.

ART DIRECTION: "Batman."

CINEMATOGRAPHY: "Glory."

COSTUME DESIGN: "Henry V."

DOCUMENTARY FEATURE: "Common Threads: Stories from the Quilt."

DOCUMENTARY SHORT SUBJECT: "The Johnstown Flood."

FILM EDITING: "Born on the Fourth of July."

MAKEUP: "Driving Miss Daisy."

MUSIC ORIGINAL SCORE: "The Little Mermaid."

MUSIC ORIGINAL SONG: "Under the Sea" from "The Little Mermaid."

ANIMATED SHORT FILM: "Balance."

LIVE ACTION SHORT FILM: "Work Experience."

SOUND: "Glory."

SOUND EFFECTS EDITING: "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade."

VISUAL EFFECTS: "The Abyss."

HONORARY OSCAR: Japanese filmmaker Akira Kurosawa.

JEAN HERSHOLT AWARD: Producer-director Howard Koch.

GORDON E. SAWYER TECHNICAL AWARD: Pierre Angenieux.

Ancient spiritual dance captivates UI audience

Vishwas Gaitonde
The Daily Iowan

While Jessica Tandy and Daniel Day-Lewis were getting their Oscars for excellence in motion picture arts, a performance of award-winning caliber captivated an audience at Macbride Auditorium.

Madhusri Raj Sethuraman — popularly known as "Madhu" — gave a brilliant display of the classical Indian dance Bharata Natyam. Those who attended the performance saw an ancient dance performed the way it should be — by a talented dancer accompanied by a live orchestra. The songs were sung in three languages: Tamil, Telugu and Sanskrit. Bharata Natyam is a dance that combines facial and body movements with footwork and acting. Each dance narrates a story, usually with overtones from the Hindu religion. Bharata Natyam was credited by the sage Bharata, who lived around the second century.

In subsequent years, the dance was performed only in temples by women known as *devadasis*, or courtesans of the gods. It is a revival of the century has emphasized the spiritual elements in the dance rather than the titillation.

Madhu's opening number was Pushpanjali (Flower Offering), in which she offered her respect through dance to Lord Nataraja, the Hindu god of dance, as well as her mentor, Swamimalai Rajaratnam Pillai, who led the orchestra.

Madhu followed it with the main piece, the Varnam. She portrayed lonely maiden pining for her beloved, Lord Subramania. When her friend refuses to fetch her beloved, the dancer adorns herself and sets off to meet her beloved, but then hesitates, fearing her beloved will not be alone.

The third piece was the Padham, a dance where the story is important, and the dancer displays her command of facial expressions. The story selected by Madhu centered around Lord Krishna. While waiting for the lord, the dancer describes him to her friend as the vanquisher of demons and lifter of mountains. She describes how the lord surprised her once by springing at her from behind a bush and laughing at her fright.

The final item was the Thillana, a fast paced dance that synchronized footwork and body movements with the rhythms of music and song. This was dedicated to Lord Vishnu.

In all the pieces, Madhu displayed an artistry honed over the years. Her footwork was nimble, her body movements were both vigorous and delicate when they needed to be. Her face displayed a whole gamut of emotions ranging from anxiety and adoration to astonishment, particularly impressive were the moments in the Padham where she reacted to Krishna startling her from behind the bush. Another spell-binding sequence was in the Thillana, when Madhu displayed an array of foot movements that blended beautifully with the music.

The orchestra is on a two-month tour of the United States. Madhu, who had previously performed in Iowa City to taped music, said that performing to a live orchestra was "definitely more lively, more entertaining."

Madhu started learning Bharata Natyam and made her stage debut at age eight. Since then, she has performed over 100 times on stage and television in India, and about 10 times in the United States. She lives in Iowa City with her husband, and also tutors students in Bharata Natyam.

Madhu's performance was sponsored by the UI India Association and Kala Mandali, an organization that promotes South Asian arts.

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Jim's Journal



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS
1 Squans
5 "— Dream," Isaac Hayes hit
10 Candlestick Pk. protection
14 "Paper —," 1942 song
15 Sweetie pie
16 Discharge
17 See 10 Down
19 Repetition
20 Grayish green
21 More sultry
23 Verse
25 Titles for U.S. atts
26 Small quilt
30 Weather-map line
34 "— Ben Jonson!"
35 Polynesian cloth
37 Chilly, in Chile
38 Vigor
39 Honeybunch
42 Dipl.
43 River immortalized by Burns
45 Uttered
46 Bride, to groom
48 Whirled
50 Boudoir attire
52 Blow by Zsa Zsa

DOWN
1 Stettin's stream
2 Sound
3 Automobile pioneer
4 Beauty, for one
5 Mideastern democracy
6 Buzz
7 Ripens
8 Beatrice's adorer
9 Kind of well
10 With 17 Across, 1983 Oscar film
11 Mine, to Mitterrand
12 Nuptials, e.g.
13 Wing: Comb. form
18 Worshiped
22 Ed.-dev. test scores
24 Parisian subway
26 Thicket
27 Mountain nymph
28 Prosaic
29 Claw
31 Fort in N.C.
32 Evangelist McPherson
33 White oak
36 One who yearns
40 Family of cartoonist Chas.
41 Rubber
44 Family that created a World
47 Overabundance
49 Guido's high note
51 Abbreviated beard
53 Flycatcher
55 Acronyms for a sunscreen ingredient
56 Consans II
57 Cylinder
58 Mexican Indian platform
60 Emcee's platform
61 Lake in Ireland
62 Celebrity
65 A in Aachen

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