

Rain

A chance of light rain this afternoon. High in the lower 50s. More of the same this weekend.

No link

A long-awaited government study of cancer among Vietnam veterans found no evidence linking the disease with exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange, officials said Thursday. See *Nation/World*, page 11A.

Kodak All-American

Franthea Price became only the second player in Iowa women's basketball history to be named a Kodak All-American. The first was Michelle Edwards. See *Sports*, page 1B.

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The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Address focuses on AIDS issues

Compassion, not fear, to fight AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP)—President George Bush declared his administration "on a wartime footing" against AIDS Thursday and called for compassion, not discrimination, toward people infected with the virus.

"Our goal is to turn irrational fear into rational acts," he said in his first major presidential address on AIDS. For Bush, it was an unusually personal speech.

Addressing the National Leadership Coalition on AIDS, he said that education is the key to curbing the spread of the deadly disease.

"Every American must learn what AIDS is and what AIDS is not," he said.

Bush presented no new policy initiatives, instead spotlighting as unprecedented his proposed \$3.5 billion in federal spending on AIDS research, treatment and education.

AIDS activists dismissed the proposal — although it would drastically escalate the federal commitment to the fight against AIDS — as a small fraction of what is needed to find a cure and to treat victims.

Bush vowed to press for further research at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., and the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"We're on a wartime footing at NIH and CDC. Tonight, like every night, the lights will burn late in Bethesda and Atlanta, as a group of American pioneers work to solve this problem."

Bush urged business executives in his audience not to fire employees infected with HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS. These people, he said, deserve the same compassion as others who are sick.

"There is only one way to deal with an individual who is sick — with dignity, compassion, care, confidentiality and without discrimination," he said.

"Once disease strikes, we don't blame those who are suffering. We don't spurn the accident victim who didn't wear a seat belt. We don't reject the cancer patient who didn't quit smoking. We try to love



Urvashi Vaid, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, raises a sign over her head as she interrupts a speech by President Bush Thursday in Arlington, Va.

them and care for them and comfort them. We do not fire them or evict them or cancel their insurance."

Bush urged Congress "to get on with the job of passing a law" to prohibit discrimination against people infected with AIDS or HIV.

"We're in a fight against a disease, not a fight against people," he said. The president said he and his wife,

Barbara, have lost friends to the disease.

"Our love for them when they were sick and when they died was just as great and just as intense as for anyone lost to heart disease or cancer or accidents," the president said.

He expressed empathy with families of AIDS-infected babies, recalling the death of his own

4-year-old daughter from leukemia. "We asked the doctor the same question every HIV family must ask — why, why this was happening to our beautiful little girl," he said.

Two AIDS activists in the audience tried repeatedly to interrupt Bush. They eventually were escorted out by security personnel.

See *AIDS*, Page 8A

Zimmerman leaves gubernatorial race

Avenson is leading candidate

DES MOINES (AP) — Rep. Minnette Doderer was preoccupied with a single thought as she walked through the Statehouse rotunda: "What are you going to say, Minnette?"

Apparently the Iowa City Democrat found the right words, because the impact reshuffled the Democratic field for governor.

It was not an easy message for Doderer to deliver. An outspoken feminist, she had to tell her party's only woman candidate it was time to quit the race. Ironically, she did it to further the feminist cause in politics.

"Frankly, I'm hoping it will enhance women's position in the political process," said Doderer.

The developments which rocked the state's political scene began in the deserted office of Lt. Gov. JoAnn Zimmerman, who until Wednesday was a candidate for governor. Two hours later, she was a candidate for lieutenant governor on a ticket headed by House Speaker Don Avenson.

That Doderer was chosen as the intermediary isn't terribly surprising, because there are few in the state with her credentials as a feminist and her savvy in politics.

At 66, Doderer is a certified heavyweight in feminist circles. Her legislative career began in the



JoAnn Zimmerman

House from 1964 to 1968, then switched to the Senate from 1969 to 1971, and marked by a return to the House in the 1980 elections.

Along the way she's been inducted into the Iowa Women's Hall of Fame, authored the latest version of the Equal Rights Amendment likely to go on the ballot in 1992 and authored a comparable worth law that ended pay bias in state government against jobs traditionally held by women.

See *Governor*, Page 4A

Soviets offer amnesty to Lithuanian soldiers

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Soviet army offered amnesty Thursday to Lithuanian deserters who return to their units in what appeared to be a first step toward compromise in the crisis over Lithuania's independence drive.

The decision announced by the Defense Ministry General Staff came a day after Lithuania offered two compromises: It suspended a plan to institute its own border guard, and it told citizens not to resist Soviet attempts to seize their firearms.

Both sides seemed to be yielding in the war of wills over Lithuania's March 11 declaration of independence, the strongest defiance of Mikhail Gorbachev in his five years as Soviet leader.

"I think Lithuania is seeking a way out, and I think Gorbachev is seeking a way out," said Algirdas Brazauskas, head of the Lithuanian Communist Party, which split with Moscow in December.

But the war of words did not die down entirely. Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, when asked about the Defense Ministry's offer, said, "I don't have much trust in this promise. There have been instances where very high military officials have lied."

Lithuanian leaders are angry that the military said nothing before arresting 23 deserters Tuesday. They said the military had agreed to discuss any such move in advance.

Defense Ministry officials told Tass that Lithuanians who left the Soviet armed forces when their republic declared independence would not be punished if they resumed their military service.

See *Amnesty*, Page 5A

Fire-safety deficiency tied to lack of funding

Julle Creswell
The Daily Iowan

Fire safety and funding issues are smoldering at the UI.

Eleven UI buildings do not meet fire-safety codes because they do not have full fire-alarm systems to alert the occupants when there is a fire in the building.

Nine areas on campus, including a large lecture facility in MacLean Hall, cannot be used because they do not have the second exits needed to meet state fire codes.

Other violations exist because fire codes have changed and many older buildings at the UI are difficult to adapt, according to Dick Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning and Utilization.

"And some buildings, such as some on the Pentacrest, are on the Register of Historical Buildings, and we don't want to put fire escapes on the outside of them," Gibson said.

Over \$5 million in fire deficiencies exist at the UI, but Larry Kinney, fire marshal of Iowa City, said the problem is a lack of funding, not a lack of interest by UI administration.

"It's no secret that if the University got more money, all of the violations could be taken care of," Kinney said. "They are currently

working on things with the funding they do have."

Jim Coombes, manager of UI Facilities Planning and Utilization, said a lack of commitment of money has kept the UI from meeting existing fire codes in all of its facilities.

"The University has been deficient in fire safety, not because we wanted to be," Coombes said. "We've identified what needs to be funded, it's a matter of not getting the money."

To solve the \$5 million deficit, the UI has devised a budget which would allocate \$500,000 per year for 10 years to fire and environmental safety.

Last year, the UI was granted \$500,000 to install fire-alarm systems in four buildings on campus: Phillips Hall, the English-Philosophy Building, Hancher Auditorium and the Main Library, said Coombes.

Coombes said he hopes the state legislature will continue to appropriate funding towards fire safety.

"There appears to be greater incentive by the legislature to fund the correction of fire-safety deficiencies than in previous years," Coombes said. "It seems to be a higher priority item."

Susan Phillips, vice president for Finance and University Services,

UI Buildings Without Full Fire Alarm Systems	
1. Old Music Building	
2. Van Allen Hall	
3. Art Building	
4. MacLean Hall	
5. North Hall	
6. Gilmore Hall	
7. Spence Laboratories of Psychology	
8. Communications Center	
9. Recreation Building	
10. Botany Plant House	
11. Biology Bldg. & Annex	
Total cost to install fire alarms: \$583,000	
Source: Jim Coombes	

said areas such as fire safety have recently been given more consideration in budget appropriations.

Fire and Environmental Safety topped the State Board of Regents Priority of Capital Projects Summary for fiscal years 1991 and 1992. The proposed \$500,000 for the UI is still being deliberated by the state legislature.

But Sen. Richard Varn, D—Solon, said the legislature has previously tried to allocate more funding to fire and environmental safety, but was always stopped by Gov. Terry Branstad.

"It's been a priority in the legislature in the past, but the governor keeps vetoing it, so we're going to make it a priority again and try to get it passed," Varn said.

Black Student Union fights racism with rally responding to party flier

Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

Spreading the message that action is more valuable than talk, student leaders gathered in the Union Thursday afternoon to discuss strategies for stopping racism on college campuses.

About 100 people crammed into the Northwestern Room to participate in a Rally Against Racism hosted by the UI Black Student Union. BSU Vice President Leslie Davis said the rally was meant to provide a forum for discussion of racism and "make it known that racism won't be tolerated on this campus."

The gathering was prompted by a flier distributed

on campus this week that said, "Vote for Students First — We're White." Students First is a party running with a full slate in the upcoming UI Student Senate elections.

Davis said the flier was the most recent in a series of racially-motivated incidents on campus. She and other BSU members told of incidents, including a bottle thrown at a black student crossing a bridge, students yelling "nigger" and "dirty Jew" out windows at Mayflower Residence Hall, and threats of violence against black student leaders.

Speaker Reanae McNeal, a BSU member, called racism "a deadly disease that's worse than cancer or AIDS," and a problem that is worsening on college

See *Rally*, Page 4A

Economist predicts further decline of Midwest economy

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

The Midwest's economy is down and out and will never rise again, one of the nation's foremost economists flatly predicted Thursday evening.

Sherwin Rosen, chairman and professor of economics at the University of Chicago, told a crowd of about 50 people in the UI Chemistry-Botany building that a "gradual but steady growth of people out of agriculture" is one

reason the Midwest's economy is now slumping.

The migration of people out of the agriculture industry is not without immediate effect, Rosen said. Fewer numbers of people in the industry means fewer numbers of people to produce necessary goods.

"Very few people are required to produce food for the American public," he said. "A large number of American farmers do their work only on a half-time basis."

In addition to the migration effect, See *Stump*, Page 5A

Deadline delayed for student ballots

The Daily Iowan

The return date for UI student government ballots has been further extended to Thursday, April 5, at 5 p.m.

Complications in mailing the election ballots have forced the Elections Board to delay the due date by one week, according to Board Director Kevin Taylor.

Students who have not received their ballots by Monday should call the Office of Campus Programs at 335-3059, Taylor said.

Bill stiffens punishment for bias-motivated crimes

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

When gay activist Rick Graf and his partner moved to Iowa City, they were greeted with a rock thrown through their window. The perpetrator did not know either of the victims, but knew they were homosexual. Graf said victims of assaults like this — hate crimes — have no legal recourse for the intimidation the crimes cause. But if the "hate crimes" bill is signed by Governor Terry Branstad, stricter punishment and penalties for crimes committed on the basis of race, religion, or sexual preference will result. The Iowa Senate gave the bill final approval Monday, and it will be sent to Branstad within the week. "I think it's safe to say the govern-

nor is expected to sign it," Branstad's press secretary Dick Voss said Thursday, adding that Branstad is responsible for proposing legislation which led to the hate crimes bill. "He originated legislation to stop bias-motivated crimes and crimes based on hatred," Voss said. Voss said that if the bill becomes law, it will be among the toughest in the nation. "We've seen a disturbing number of acts of hatred based on race throughout the nation — some in Iowa," Voss said. "These kinds of actions won't be tolerated by Iowans." Senator Richard Varn, D-Solon, said he strongly supports the bill, which will increase maximum penalties for hate-related crimes. The rock thrown through Graf's window, he said, would be prose-

cuted as a criminal mischief charge under current law, but also as an aggravated misdemeanor under the proposed law. "The bill identifies people for extra protection who traditionally have been targets for violence, discrimination and other forms of intimidation," Varn said. Several local activists have responded positively to the possibility of the bill's passage. "Iowa is definitely in need of this kind of bill," said Dave Tingwald, Iowa City gay activist. "I think hate crimes against gay and lesbian people are very underreported." A major benefit of the bill is that it will encourage more victims of hate crimes to report crimes against them, said Graf, of the Gay People's Union. "The violence is against people

who are gay — not the particular victim," Graf said. "These are crimes against society." Recent cross-burnings in Dubuque may have lent support to the bill as well, said Iowa City Rabbi Jeff Portman. "Many Jews have been lobbying for this bill to stem the anti-semitism in parts of Iowa," Portman said. Although Portman said he has not experienced problems in Iowa City, the implications of the bill are important. Leslie Davis, vice president of the UI Black Student Union, said a bill of this kind is long overdue. "For far too long, people who have engaged in hate crimes have gone unpunished," said Davis. Davis agrees that racism is a problem even in Iowa, and that the hate crimes bill is needed here as

much as anywhere else. "Racism rears its ugly head all over the world," she said. "Wherever it exists, it's still too much." Although she is in support of the bill, Davis is not sure how effective it will be in combating racism. "I don't know how much it will do to change attitudes," she said, but added the bill will send the message that people who commit hate crimes won't be allowed to get away with them. Although the bill was passed 34-14 in the Senate, and 69-17 in the House, according to the State Public Information office it remains a controversial bill. The Associated Press reported Tuesday the bill has been the subject of extensive protests by religious conservatives who allege it encourages homosexual behavior.

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Supervisors address criticism of county policies

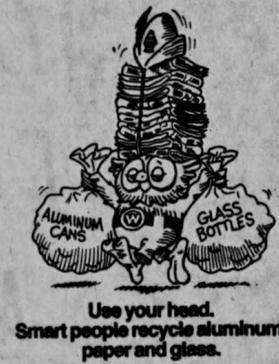
Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

Criticism of the county's equal employment and affirmative action policies was addressed by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday. The Supervisors discussed a number of recommendations made in a letter this month from the Johnson County Democratic Party Executive Board, including the creation of an oversight committee and a staff person to handle equal opportunity and affirmative action issues. Supervisor Dick Myers said he disagreed with much of the criticism contained in the letter but agreed there is a need to create an oversight committee. County Auditor Tom Slockett

expressed concern to the board that important language describing affirmative action had been removed from the Johnson County employee handbook when the policy was rewritten last year. "While the remaining language maintained that the county was an equal opportunity employer, it wasn't defined in any way, and no one individual was accountable or responsible for exercising the affirmative action functions in the county," Slockett said. He said deletions to the handbook included a portion that designated an administrative assistant would aid county officials by addressing affirmative action. The board unanimously passed a motion by Supervisor Betty Ockenfels to change the wording in the handbook to designate County

Attorney J. Patrick White as the equal employment opportunity and affirmative action officer. "Concerns, questions and complaints should be directed to the county attorney," according to Ockenfels' handbook amendment. White, who agreed at the meeting to take on the responsibilities, said that he didn't think there had been an intended, substantive change when the handbook was rewritten. Supervisor Dick Myers said he didn't think last year's vote should be a matter of concern. "I don't really care what happened before because I don't think there was any intention behind anyone necessarily to get rid of affirmative action," Myers said. He said the vote was a response to several months of work by the handbook committee to clean up

redundancies. When they approved the handbook last year, White advised the board that they could go back and change the wording any time they wished. In other business, the board approved amendments to the 1989-1990 budget that will allow various departments to spend an additional \$963,000 this year and increased revenues by \$86,400. The expenditures will be allocated from the \$8.6 million ending balance of the county budget, reducing the balance to \$7.7 million. About 10 county department budgets will be affected by the amendment. For example, the Johnson County Mental Health Services will receive \$269,400 additional funding and the Johnson County Ambulance budget will be supplemented by \$15,100.



Iowa Humanities Board receives \$75,000 grant

Jodi M. Hamel
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County will be able to keep residents in touch with their historical past, thanks to a \$75,000 grant awarded to the Iowa Humanities Board. The grant represents the largest award given by the State Historical Society of Iowa through the newly-created Historic Resource Development Program (HRDP). The grant has given \$1.2 million to 62 Iowa preservation projects. "We're delighted to receive the largest grant," said Abby Zito, Iowa Humanities Board executive director. "It says they (State Historical Society of Iowa) trust us to do a good job working with historical societies across the state," she

added. Approved in 1989 by the Iowa Legislature, HRDP receives five percent of the funds allocated to the Resource Enhancement and Protection Program. Lynda Wessel, HRDP coordinator, said the purpose of the program is to preserve, conserve, and enhance Iowa's historical resources. Peer review panels received \$6.1 million in funding requests from more than 200 applicants this year. Applications were evaluated on criteria which included the significance of the preservation project to Iowa's history and the local support the project would receive. Applicants statewide will use the funding for a variety of projects including bridge restoration, climate control for museums, photograph preservation and manuscript translations.

Through the HRDP grant and an exemplary award from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Iowa Humanities Board is jointly funding "Iowa Time: Past, Present and Future." Zito said the Iowa Time project will explore Iowa's history through books, conferences and discussion sessions around the state. The Iowa Humanities Board is also working with historical societies across the state to utilize community television stations and involve educators in the Iowa Time project. Lorie Robinson, executive director of the Coralville Heritage Museum, said the \$2,500 it received through the grant will be used to spruce up the museum. Robinson said the museum is in need of interior painting and window repair.

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Pension faces further Senate debate

DES MOINES (AP) — The House Thursday night handed public employees a \$35 million pension increase, while increasing the amount employees must contribute to the pension fund. After fighting over details of the package for two days, the House approved the bill on a 90-9 vote, sending it to the Senate and certain revision. The final version is likely to be written by a House-Senate conference committee during the final days of this year's session, legislators on both sides of the issue said. Critics warned that the bill increases benefits too much and puts the increase into place too quickly. They said those costs would inevitably be passed along to taxpayers. Public workers, they said, already have a generous retirement system, with retirees receiving as much as 50 percent of their highest salary upon retirement. "I am not willing to continue to fund a system that

pays far more than most people can reasonably expect to earn on retirement," said Rep. Lee Plasier, R-Sioux Center. But Rep. Gene Blanshan, D-Scranton, said the package is balanced by increasing both benefits and worker contributions. Though most of the attention is focused on the giant pension fund for state workers, the package covers retirement systems for all public workers, about 150,000 people in all. "There's a lot of little pieces to it," said Blanshan. Major pieces of the package increase the percentage of salary that can be collected in pension benefits from the current 50 percent to 60 percent, but that increase would slowly be phased in over five years. In addition, the percentage is calculated not on the actual take-home pay of workers, but a smaller amount designated as the "covered wage."

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Court appoints council for Polly

The Daily Iowan
Iowa football player Edward T. Polly was declared indigent and therefore eligible for representation by a court-appointed attorney Wednesday in Johnson County District Court. Polly, 20, pleaded not guilty September 19 to three counts of assault causing injury stemming from a fight last June at the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house, 716 N. Dubuque St., according to court records. Wednesday, Johnson County Associate District Court Judge Sylvia Lewis appointed Leon Spies as Polly's attorney.

CONGRATULATIONS to the following Soundstage winners:

Alma Iowana
D. U. I. Five
No Fault Folk
Dennis Mc Murrin and the Demolition Band

Soundstage will be held on April 21 on the Wheelroom patio of the Iowa Memorial Union at 12 p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS to these Battle of the Band Preliminaries Winners:

Something Brothers
Grab Ankles
Piston Grind
Head Candy

N. I. L. 8
Tropical Punch
Steam Boars
Dizzy

"Bust a move" at prelims!

Preliminaries for Battle of the Bands will be held in the Ballroom of the Iowa Memorial Union on April 12 and April 13. The shows will run from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

In Brief

Briefs

- Due to the Southeast Interceptor Sewer Project, the Iowa City Transit Court Hill route will be detoured beginning Monday, April 2. The detoured Court Hill route will use Raven Street to Kenwood Drive to Court Street. The bus will then travel down Terrace Road to Fern Dale Drive to Norwood Circle to Friendship Street, and back up Terrace Road to Court Street. The detour will be in effect until completion of the sewer project, about four to six weeks, according to Iowa City Transit.
- The UI College of Law will hold the 9th Annual Van Oosterhout Memorial Moot Court Competition Saturday to select the captain of its 1990-1991 national moot court team. A panel of judges will determine the winner of the competition, scheduled for 1 p.m. in Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building.
- Second-year law students vying for the position are Dawn LaFave-Mastalir, John Murray, Christopher Townsend and Cheryl Wiedmeier.
- The panel of judges includes: Chief Judge Gilbert Merritt of the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals; Chief Judge Richard Arnold of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals; and Chief Judge Harold Vietor of the U.S. District Court for the southern district of Iowa.
- Both the competition and the reception following it are free and open to the public.

Today

- The Iowa City Zen Center will hold meditation at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m.,

4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m., at 10 S. Gilbert St.

- The Young Lawyers Section of the Iowa State Bar Association will hold a panel discussion on "How and Why to Behave in a Professional Manner" from 12:40 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Boyd Law Building, Levitt Auditorium.
- The Women's Resource and Action Center will hold a free-forum brown bag lunch from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the WRAC, 120 N. Madison St.
- The Asian Film Society will hold a festival of New Taiwan Cinema to start with "Taipei Story" at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.
- The Study Abroad Center will hold an informational session on financial aid for summer study in Mexico-Spain at 1 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.
- The Geneva International Fellowship will hold a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 S. Dubuque St., Main Lounge.
- The History of Medicine Society will hold a meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304, and at 6:30 p.m. in the University Athletic Club, 1360 Melrose Ave.
- The B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation will present a lecture and slide presentation of "A Hundred Years of Fortitude: A Shtetl on the Argentine Pampas" at 8:15 p.m. in the Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St.
- The UI Folk Dance Club will meet for dancing from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in

the Wesley Foundation, 120 S. 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. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Sara Langenberg, 335-6063.

Corrections

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

Subscriptions

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Saturday

- A Celebration of the Young Child resource fair will held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Sycamore Mall, intersection of Hwy 6 and First Ave.
- The Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., will be the meeting place for the following events: Volunteer Income Tax Assistance from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Meeting Rooms B and C; music storytime at 10:30 a.m. in the Hazel Westgate Story Room; and children's films at 2 p.m. in the Hazel Westgate Story Room.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold worship with selections from "Jesus Christ Superstar" at 10:30 a.m. in the Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
- The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a Sunday supper at 6 p.m. and Vespers at 7:15 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- Mercy Hospital will hold the second program in a four-part series on "Legal Issues in Caregiving" from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the hospital, 500 E. Market St., First Floor Conference Room.

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Coordinator shares values with students

Residence halls teach with flair

Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

Tim McMahon is convinced he has the best job at the UI. "I get to work with the future leaders of Iowa and the U.S.," said McMahon, UI residence halls education program coordinator.

While his friends sometimes accuse him of staying in college to relive his glory days, McMahon said he wants to pass the torch and make college a positive experience for younger generations.

He said college-aged students are the most fascinating age group to work with because they are in the process of forming values, and are spirited and energetic.

McMahon came to the UI in June after working in a similar position at Washington State University in Pullman for four years.

Katie Gent, a resident assistant in Currier Residence Hall, said McMahon's position is important because he helps students get adjusted to college life.

"Tim's been a breath of fresh air," Gent said. "He's really well liked by all the RAs. He knows what he's talking about, yet he presents it in a fun manner."

Created as a result of a UI task force report in the 1970s, the educational program in the residence halls offers a broad range of activities to reach as many students as possible, McMahon said. Time is the biggest barrier against participation because students have so many activities to balance.

"What students want from a residence hall really varies," he said. Some students just rent a room in Mayflower Residence Hall, while others center all their activities around the residence hall programs. Since students spend more hours outside of class than in class, residence halls attempt to enhance learning outside the classroom, McMahon said.

"We try to give students what they want but also what they need, and those two aren't always in common," McMahon said.

For instance, students get tired of programs dealing exclusively with alcohol, so residence halls include segments of alcohol education in sexual awareness seminars.

One program that has been developed at McMahon's suggestion is the "Last Lecture Series." UI professors come into the residence halls and lecture about any topic as if it were the last presentation they



Tim McMahon

would ever give.

Community involvement, the future, world issues and the environment have been among the chosen topics. Two more lectures will be presented in the Currier Residence Hall Dining Room April 4 and April 18.

Iowa's unemployment rate stabilizes at 4.7%

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's 4.7 percent unemployment rate remained stable in February after a year of few fluctuations in the unemployment picture, according to a Department of Employment Services report.

The number of unemployed Iowans in February rose slightly to 74,500 in 1990 from a total of 70,300 in February of 1989.

The total number of employed Iowans in February was 1,415,800, down slightly from 1,418,000 in January.

These are welcome rates for Iowa after the high levels of unemployment in the mid-1980's, said Research Economist Bill Voyce.

"The farm economy was so down in the mid-1980s, it caused a decline in all factors of the economy," Voyce said. "This shows we've finally turned the corner and that we're getting back to a normal business pattern in the state."

Iowa City saw an increase of 500

service-related jobs and an increase of 100 jobs with the federal government from January to February.

Some of the increase can be attributed to students returning to Iowa City after semester break, according to Iowa City Economic Development Coordinator Patt Cain.

Cain said, however, that an increase in the number of residents employed from January to February is normal.

In January of 1989, 61,700 people were employed in Johnson County. In February of the same year, 65,500 employed people were reported, Cain said. The same trend occurred in 1988.

Student employment at the three state universities accounted for most of the 4,300-job rise in state government, according to the report.

Compared to February 1989, employment was higher in the retail and service industries as well.

Iowa Endowment 2000 earns \$11 million in contributions

The Daily Iowan

Gifts, pledges and bequests to the Des Moines Regional Campaign for the UI Foundation's Iowa Endowment 2000 Campaign now total more than \$11 million, well above the regional campaign's projected goal of \$4 million, according to campaign volunteers.

Iowa Endowment 2000 is a nationwide effort, launched publicly in 1985, to raise \$150 million in support of human resources. Endowments for faculty chairmen and chairwomen, fellowships for graduate and professional students, scholarships, and academic excellence funds for the UI colleges and libraries have resulted from the fund.

Thus far, financial commitments to the campaign are approaching \$100 million. The five-year goal, set by the UI Foundation, is to

raise \$150 million by 2000.

More than 600 individuals and corporations supported the regional campaign. The fundraising total was the largest ever raised for the UI by Des Moines contributors and one of the largest private fundraising efforts in the history of Des Moines, according to David Diercks, UI Foundation managing director of Iowa Endowment 2000 and Des Moines Regional Campaign director.

The largest single gift made as part of the Des Moines campaign was \$3 million from John and Mary Pappajohn of Des Moines.

The Des Moines Regional Campaign is co-chaired by Mary Louise Smith, former chair of the National Republican Committee, and David Fisher, president and chairman of Onthank Company, a Des Moines interior products wholesaler.

UI professor to testify at Congressional hearing

Jessica Davidson
The Daily Iowan

UI medical doctor and professor of pediatrics Alfred Healey will testify today during a Congressional hearing on the reauthorization of the Developmental Disabilities Act.

Representing the American Association of University Affiliated Programs, Healey will testify in support of the act's reauthorization and request an increase in federal funding.

"I'm just going to say that (the act) has helped a great many people," he said.

On behalf of the UAP, which represents 50 disability programs across the country, Healey and University of Northern Iowa freshman Kim Hurly will address reauthorization before the Senate Committee on Labor and Human

"(The act) has helped a great many people."

Resources, which is a subcommittee on Disability Policy.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, is the chief sponsor of the Developmental Disabilities Act and will chair the hearing.

The act was passed in 1972 and must be updated and reauthorized every three years to meet the changing needs of persons with disabilities, Healey said.

"The act has been instrumental in increasing the capacity of all members in the disabled community to advance their independence and productivity, becoming part of mainstream society," said Harkin Press Secretary Lorraine Volz.

For Hurly, a UNI freshman, the hearing provides an opportunity to discuss the support she has received from UAP, including federally-funded educational grants.

Hurly has mobility and speech disabilities and can only walk about a hundred feet without assistance. She is unable to speak without the aid of a speech synthesizer, Healey said.

She will testify alongside Healey using a pre-programmed, four-minute speech that she prepared on the computer. She had previously refused to use a speech synthesizer because the only voices available were a child's or a man's, Healey said.

"She's a fiercely independent young woman, with a tremendous sense of humor. And when they finally came out with an adult

female's voice, she took it," he said.

The UAP has helped Hurly and other students with disabilities attend college by testing, securing equipment and providing grants to support them, Healey said.

The program also trains educators, physicians, and others to deal with specific disabilities. UAP offers technical assistance to other educational, job training or medical programs to improve their services, he said.

UAP is one of three programs in each state encompassed by the Developmental Disabilities Act. Also testifying at the hearing will be the other two programs: the Planning Council and the Protection and Advocacy Program.

National programs, including United Cerebral Palsy and Easter Seals, will also testify to reauthorize the act.

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Fri. 4-6-'90 7:00 PM / Sham. Aud. (16mm - 1985)
My Favorite Season (Zui xiangnian de jijie) / 最想念的季節
Chen Kun-hou (Chen Kunhou) / 陳坤厚

Fri. 4-6-'90 9:00 PM / Sham. Aud. (16mm - 1983)
Ah Fei (Youma caizi) / 油麻菜籽
Wan Jen (Wan Ren) / 萬仁

Fri. 4-13-'90 7:30 PM / Sham. Aud. (16mm - 1987)
The Last Train to Tham Shui (Women de tiankong) / 我們的天空
Ko I-cheng (Ke Yizheng) / 柯一正

Sat. 4-14-'90 7:00 PM / CSB 101 (35mm - 1985)
A Time to Live and A Time to Die (Tongnian wangshi) / 童年往事
Hou Hsiao-hsien (Hou Xiaoxian) / 侯孝賢

Sat. 4-14-'90 9:00 PM / CSB 101 (16mm - 1982)
Green, Green Grass of Home (Zai na hepan qingcao qing) / 在那河畔青草青
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1:00	4-year old Big Wheel
	4-year old Tricycle
	5-year old Big Wheel
	5-year old Bicycle
	6-year old Bicycle
	7-year old Bicycle
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CITIZEN RACES

Time	Category	Dist./Laps	Prizes
2:00	Registration opens for Citizen Races		
4:30	Men, 18-22	*4km/3	5
4:45	Men, 23-34	*2.5km/2	5
	Girls, 8-9	1km/2	5
	Boys, 8-9	1km/2	5
	Girls, 10-11	1km/2	5
	Boys, 10-11	1km/2	5
	Girls, 12-14	2km/4	5
	Boys, 12-14	2km/4	5
	Girls, 15-17	4km/6	5
	Boys, 15-17	4km/6	5
5:45	Women, 18-34	1.5km/3	5
5:55	Women, 35 & up	1km/2	5
6:05	Men, 35 & up	1.5km/3	5
6:15	Cruisers, open class, 1 & 3 spd.	1km/2	5

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Rally

Continued from page 1A

campuses throughout the country. "The University of Iowa is supposedly known for its liberalism," McNeal said. "We dismiss a lot of things that go on here. We can't conceive that racism could exist on this campus."

McNeal said the problem at the UI revolves around "an isolation kind of thing," where there is a lack of communication between minorities and whites. She said whites often think blacks are "just crying victim again" when they discuss the problem of racism.

"I'm here to tell you that, yes, we are the victims, but everyone is a victim in a society ruled by racism," McNeal said. "When you hold someone else down, you're holding yourself down. No one wins."

Mark Havlicek, the presidential candidate endorsed by the Students First party, also spoke during the rally. He praised McNeal's words and criticized that "whenever something like this happens on campus, we rely on BSU to take up the issue."

"Racism is not a problem of BSU or people of color but of society," he said. "It is the duty of everyone in this room to take this message out... You should all make it your personal responsibility."

Jeno Berta, UI Student Senate vice president, agreed and said courage from everyone is needed to confront people who vocalize ignorant or racist ideals.

"If you want action you have to do two things. You have to listen, and then you have to confront things you don't like," Berta said. "It's not going to happen from Jessup Hall. They're going to put out all of

their wonderful programs for diversity, but it's got to happen with us, the students."

BSU Secretary Nicole Butler added, "When are we going to stop having rallies and start doing something? We've been talking too long, saying the same things too many times."

Butler said several people expressed concern to her before the rally that it would center around the Student Senate elections and fingers would be pointed at political parties.

"Sometimes we don't realize when election time comes around that the problem of racism runs much deeper than this election," Butler said.

BSU President Greg Kelley, who is the Student Senate vice presidential candidate endorsed by the Allied Student Advocacy Party, stressed the rally had nothing to do with his candidacy.

"This rally or gathering emanated from the people, not from Greg Kelley," he said.

One woman criticized the speakers for moving the protest from the Pentacrest to "this safe, bourgeois, out-of-the-rain room" where it couldn't attract the attention of passers-by. She said those who preached confrontation as a means to stop racism were hypocritical for not stating their views on the Pentacrest lawn.

Paul Adams, an associate professor in the UI School of Social Work, said, "We need to confront racism not only as a moral issue, but that fact that racism is and has been a tremendously powerful political tool."

Governor

Continued from page 1A

But she's also a fierce political fighter who is a feared opponent in the Legislature. She heads the House Commerce Committee which oversees business and financial legislation, where tough-minded interest groups fight and she's perennially in the midst of brutal fights.

With her resumé and her support of Avenson, Doderer was the logical candidate to deliver the news to Zimmerman.

"Women had been asking me for quite a while if I could talk JoAnn out of it and I said 'no,'" Doderer said. "She wanted to be governor, and it wasn't my role to talk her out of it."

Doderer's mission wasn't the first. Feminist activists approached Zimmerman a month ago urging her to drop from the race.

"She was hurt," Doderer said. "She didn't feel they had any right

to ask her."

But as key labor and feminist endorsements began to fall to Avenson, Doderer said she began to worry that a pro-choice woman — Zimmerman — would serve only to divide the feminist vote and hand the party's nomination to anti-abortion candidate Tom Miller.

"As people lined up, it was becoming apparent that the heavy Democratic groups were going to go to Avenson and not her," said Doderer. "I didn't want her, as a woman, to end up being the spoiler."

Doderer said the long-range impact will be to enhance the status of women, and she served notice that women have a major chip they will call due some day.

"I think Don will remember, if he gets there, how he got there, who helped him," said Doderer. "There

are an awful lot of men out there who wanted this, an awful lot of men who wanted this resolved peacefully."

"Let me tell you, I'll remind them no matter how this turns out in November."

Women candidates have had historical trouble generating money and backing from the largely male inner circle of the party, she said, and that will change in coming elections.

"JoAnn has now said women are not going to be just for women, they are going to be for the ticket, for the party," she said. "We are full members of this party and they need us. We will help them, but someday they are going to have to help us become United States senators or governors or members of Congress."

"Now we can say, we did this for you," Doderer said.

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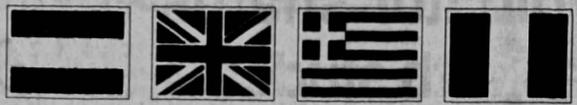
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Slump

Continued from page 1A

technological advances in transportation and communications have also partly accounted for the Midwest's downward economic trend of the last two decades, Rosen said.

"Both sources of change have worked against the Midwest in the past two decades," he said. "This isn't an alarmist thing — it's just how I read the information."

But perhaps a stupendous Midwest invention or a freak occurrence could turn the spiralling regional economic trend around, Rosen speculated.

"Maybe the greenhouse effect will turn Gary (Ind.) and Chicago into a tropical paradise, and you'll have bananas around here," he said.

Rosen said the Midwest's economic

picture hasn't been entirely bleakened. According to some economists, the Midwest still maintains an edge over urban areas in at least one category.

"The fact that rural families had a larger number of children compelled some economists . . . to suggest that rural economies had a comparative advantage in child production," Rosen said.

Although Midwesterners are now leaving the region in record numbers headed for southern and coastal states, trying to pump some life into the economy by attracting jobs from other states is pointless, Rosen said.

"What's the point of one state trying to do in another?" he asked.

Amnesty

Continued from page 1A

However, those who continue to hide will be "searched out, detained and be subject to criminal punishment in accordance with current law," they said.

Red Army soldiers on Tuesday stormed two psychiatric hospitals in Lithuania to apprehend deserters. Witnesses said some of the deserters and a policeman who tried to stop the detentions were beaten.

The Lithuanian prosecutor's office said Thursday it had opened a criminal investigation into the beating of the police officer. The republic's Interior Ministry said the policeman sustained a concussion.

Lt. Gen. Frants Markovsky of the military General Staff told Tass a special military commission had been set up to track down deserters.

Soviet officers visited the families of 97 soldiers who deserted, and in 40 cases were told the soldiers would return, Markovsky told Tass. In 42 other cases, parents said they were willing to help the military but did not know where their sons were, Markovsky said.

"No reasoning and appeals for common sense and for parental wisdom, however, worked with the parents of the other 15 deserters," he said. Markovsky said 51 soldiers already had returned to their units.

Soviet officials estimate 250 Lithuanian soldiers have deserted. Lithuanian figures put the number at about 900.

Wednesday was the deadline for Lithuanians to comply with Gorbachev's order issued last week to turn in their firearms or have them seized.

Deputy Interior Minister Vaclavas Zabaraukas said Thursday that only 1,500 of the 30,000 registered guns had been turned in. Local officials have said they will not cooperate with Moscow to collect them.

Lithuania's chief prosecutor, Arturas Paulauskas, said a general of the Soviet Interior Ministry, Vladimir Maximov, had arrived in Vilnius to take charge of the collection of guns.

"I gave him (Maximov) a warning that using force to break into homes is a violation of the law," Paulauskas said. "He said, 'I am here to fulfill Gorbachev's order,' but I don't know how he's going to do it."

Tass said the sign-up for a volunteer Lithuanian "territorial defense" border guard continued in the port of Klaipeda and in Lithuania's second-biggest city, Kaunas, despite Lithuanian leaders' assurances it was being suspended.

Landsbergis, meanwhile, appealed again for the U.S. Congress to extend recognition to Lithuania, which was forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

"Support for Lithuania is support for freedom and democracy in Eastern Europe," he said in a telegram to congressmen and senators. "This support would also undoubtedly help Mr. Gorbachev — it would stop him from making a great mistake."

Czechoslovakia's state news agency reported Thursday that President Vaclav Havel had offered his country as a neutral site for talks between Gorbachev and Landsbergis.

The offer came in a telegram sent to the two men, the CTK news agency reported.

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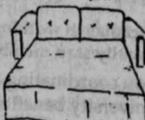
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Briefly

from DI wire services

Kidnapped U.S. citizen freed unharmed

BOGOTA, Colombia — Police on Thursday freed a U.S. citizen who had been abducted hours earlier in the southern city of Cali and captured two men allegedly involved in the kidnapping, a police spokesman said.

Gerald Robinson, hometown unknown, was freed unharmed in Cali, said a spokesman for the national police. The spokesman, reached by the Associated Press by telephone, refused to give his name. He said police captured two suspects, William Garcia and Luis Mazo, but had yet to establish why they wanted to kidnap Robinson.

The spokesman said he had no further information about the victim or the abduction, which occurred late Wednesday.

Lauren Hale, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Embassy in Bogota, said she was looking into the matter but could not yet confirm or deny the kidnapping.

Slain U.S. missionary buried in Lebanon

HASBAYA, Lebanon — American Christian missionary William Robinson was buried Thursday, two days after masked gunmen burst into his home and killed him while he sang hymns with his family and orphans under his care.

His American widow, Barbara, four sons and 29 handicapped Lebanese from his orphanage in the neighboring village of Rashaya Foukhar attended the funeral at a Protestant church in Hasbaya. The town is in Israel's self-declared security zone in south Lebanon.

Several officers of the Israeli army and the South Lebanon Army, a mainly Christian militia that polices the security zone, also attended the service.

Robinson, 59, who was born and raised in Athol, Mass., was shot by men who broke into his house in Rashaya Foukhar on Tuesday night.

The masked men also took \$4,000 and some jewelry before fleeing. They also killed his guard dogs.

In Beirut, the Communist Party and the pro-Syrian Lebanese National Resistance Front claimed responsibility for the killing. They accused the victim of planning to establish an Israeli settlement in south Lebanon.

Robinson's family and the Israeli government denied this.

Navy readies deadliest missile

WASHINGTON — The Navy's newest and deadliest missile — the Trident 2 — has passed all its tests and has been deployed aboard the submarine USS Tennessee, the Navy said Thursday.

The Trident 2 is considered by experts to be the nation's most accurate ballistic missile.

"This marks the start of an era," said Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Craig Quigley. "This missile will serve as one-third of the nation's strategic triad for many years to come."

The program encountered problems last year after two of the first three submarine-launched missiles self-destructed. The program was declared on track in January after a \$125 million fix of the missile's nozzle system.

The program, which has cost \$35 billion to date, "was delivered two years early and was 12 percent below the budget originally provided," the Navy boasted.

On Thursday, the program formally achieved what is called the Initial Operational Capability. That marks the end of its land-based and submarine-based flight tests, as well as all readiness checks for missiles, crew and equipment aboard the Tennessee, the statement said.

That means, said Navy spokesman Cmdr. Craig Quigley, "that it is declared ready for use."

Subway artist plays at Lincoln Center

NEW YORK — After 20 years of playing his violin in the subways, James Graseck had nowhere to go but up. The underground artist was surfacing Thursday night in Lincoln Center, trading the A train for Alice Tully Hall.

The special show for Graseck's straphanging fans was a new experience for the violinist, who usually plays Beethoven over screeching brakes or performs Paganini on a packed platform.

"It is a dream come true in a way," Graseck said hours before his performance. "But at the same time, the main thing is I've worked very hard to develop a rapport with my fellow New Yorkers."

Those New Yorkers — 1,096 of them at \$16 a pop — bought out the hall at Lincoln Center for Graseck's show. The violinist planned a 75-minute program of classical music; he said that after the show, he would hang out with his audience in the hall's lobby.

"Everyone in the hall, with the exception of my family, is someone I've met playing on the street. I'm taking them from outside in the subways to inside at the concert hall," said Graseck.

His subway supporters actually helped finance his show. Graseck said the \$5,000 he has paid to rent Alice Tully Hall for the night came partially from the change tossed his way by commuters.

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The study did not find any evidence that the increased risk might be due to Agent Orange exposure.

— William Roper, director of the Center for Disease Control, on the CDC report that concluded there was no link between cancer and exposure to Agent Orange in Vietnam. See story, page 11A.

New data probes into global warming trend

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ten years of weather satellite data show no evidence of global warming from the greenhouse effect, scientists said Thursday, but they added it will take at least another decade of measurements to draw a firm conclusion.

The data, collected from 1979 through 1988 by the TIROS-N series of weather satellites, proved that Earth's temperature can be measured accurately by instruments probing the atmosphere from space, two scientists say in a paper to be published Friday in *Science*.

"We found that the earth's atmosphere goes through fairly large year-to-year changes in temperature and over that 10-year period we saw no long-term warming or cooling trend," said Roy Spencer, of the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

Spencer's co-investigator, John Christy of the University of Alabama, Huntsville, said that there were temperature swings "that can be quite dramatic" during the decade, but, on a global basis, the thermal changes tended to even out.

"The northern hemisphere goes up slightly during those 10 years and

the southern hemisphere goes down slightly," said Christy. "The net effect for the globe is basically zero."

Detecting a climate trend, the scientists said, will take at least another decade of satellite measurements.

"There is no guarantee that if you take a 10-year segment out of a long time that you'll get the overall trend," said Christy. "The data cannot be used to say we've got an enhanced greenhouse effect."

Christy said the findings "are enough to tantalize us . . . but this is just a start" and satellite measurements are continuing.

"By the turn of the century, we should see a trend," said the scientist.

The TIROS satellite data is the first to add global temperature data to the scientific debate about the greenhouse effect, Spencer said. Most other studies of temperature trends, some extending over more than a century, have come from the records of ground-based thermometers. These readings, he said, do not reflect the global temperature because there are very few temperature measurements for vast areas of Earth's oceans.

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Iraq on path to weapons development

Trigger device event causes re-evaluation

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq's drive to eclipse Israel as the Middle East's paramount military power is gathering momentum, and its attempt to acquire trigger devices for nuclear weapons underlines that the regional arms race has reached a new stage.

Most analysts believe Iraq is still years away from producing a nuclear weapon. But, coupled with development of long-range missiles and chemical weapons, Iraqi efforts to acquire the trigger devices have raised concern that its nuclear program may be more advanced than anyone thought.

The sophisticated devices are believed to be available only to a few major powers.

The arrest of three people in London on Wednesday on accusations they were trying to smuggle the triggers to Iraq was the latest in a chain of indicators that Iraq is capable of developing high-technology weapons.

In December, Iraq surprised other nations by launching a rocket it said could be used to put a satellite into space. It also claims to have developed missiles with a range of 750 miles.

Both incidents demonstrated the advances the Iraqis have made.

But Western Intelligence sources said the rocket launch was less successful than at first believed. They said the rocket flew for just over two minutes, reaching an altitude of 12½ miles before plunging back to earth.

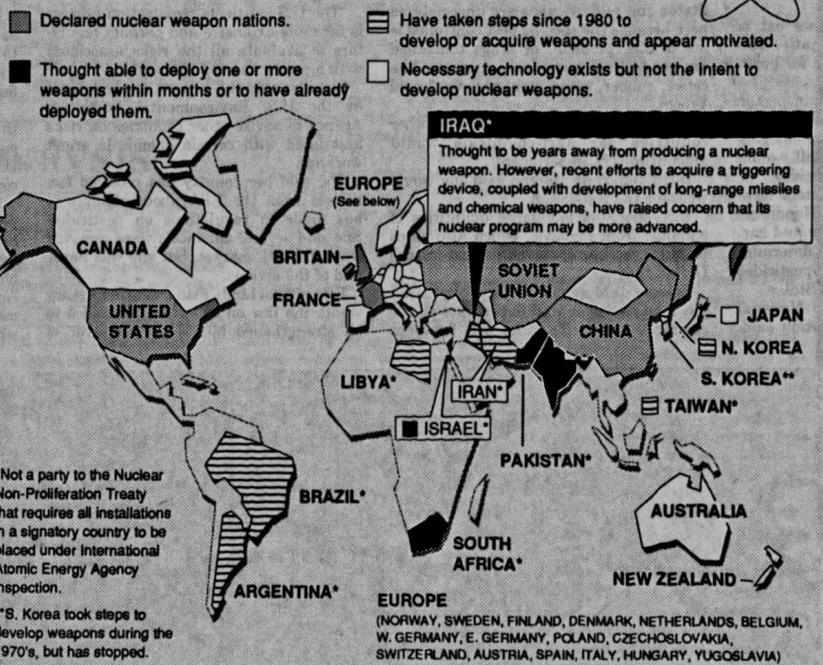
Nonetheless, some analysts believed it put Iraq on the threshold of ballistic missile capability.

Richard Murphy, former U.S. assistant secretary of state and a Middle East expert, told a conference on Iraq in London this month that Iraq's missile program has made "extraordinary progress."

He noted: "This progress generally carries an ominous overtone and not just in the United States. Its genuine scientific achievements are clouded by associated reports of Iraqi progress in chemical weapons and biological warfare research."

Iraq has achieved this despite the efforts of the United States and the six industrialized nations to halt the flow of sensitive technology to stem the proliferation of missiles.

Nations with Nuclear Weapon Capabilities



*Not a party to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty that requires all installations in a signatory country to be placed under International Atomic Energy Agency inspection.

**S. Korea took steps to develop weapons during the 1970's, but has stopped.

Source: Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

AP/T. Dean Caple

There is some evidence the Missile Technology Control Regime is having some effect. But Murphy noted: "The problem is getting out of the control, if it hasn't already, of the superpowers. It's difficult to attract Middle Eastern countries into the regime."

The superpowers' influence in restricting access to missile technology has been undercut by the emergence of sophisticated arms industries in Latin America, Asia and the Middle East.

China has supplied weapons to Iran and Iraq, but says it has stopped doing so. However, Western intelligence officials said North Korea has offered to sell missiles to at least five Middle Eastern states, including Syria and Iran, or help them develop such weapons themselves.

Iran is also developing long-range missiles. Syria and Saudi Arabia have missiles capable of hitting targets in Israel. Libya is believed to be seeking Chinese M-9 missiles.

Israel, faced with the erosion of its technological superiority, now has

the nuclear-capable Jericho-1 weapon, with an estimated range of up to 370 miles.

It recently tested an advanced version, Jericho-II, with a reputed range of more than 1,000 miles, enough to hit targets anywhere in the region and even reach the Soviet Union.

Iraqi officials deny Baghdad is seeking to build nuclear weapons. But the rapid strides it has made in military technology, along with President Saddam Hussein's regional ambitions and the lack of a formal peace treaty with Iran, have caused widespread concern.

"Iraq is being unnecessarily grandiose in its military preparations," Simon Henderson, editor of the London-based *Mideast Markets* newsletter, told the London conference.

"Western officials consider the amount it spends on defense to be totally out of proportion to that necessary to meet any threat of renewed hostilities with Iran."

"Instead, they foresee that by the end of the decade, Iraq will have

the largest arsenal in the region of unconventional weapons — principally medium-range missiles with sophisticated warheads, including chemical and nuclear weapons."

In December, *Mideast Markets* reported that Iraq was trying to build a nuclear bomb with Chinese help.

The newsletter said the Chinese had provided Baghdad with components for high-speed centrifuges that produce the highly enriched uranium needed for nuclear weapons.

It said it could be 10 years before Iraq would be capable of testing such a weapon. But Israeli officials have said Iraq is probably much closer than that.

Israeli warplanes bombed a French-built nuclear reactor near Baghdad in June 1981, alleging the Iraqis were developing nuclear weapons.

Some analysts believe Baghdad's effort to get its hands on nuclear triggers indicates it is well down the road to nuclear weapon capability.

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Bill considered would end U.S. export of banned pesticides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bite into a banana from Ecuador — or any developing country — and you could be swallowing residue from a pesticide outlawed in the United States for health reasons, an Ecuadoran official said this week.

"Ecuador, like many developing countries, is not in the condition to guarantee that highly toxic pesticides will be used in even a relatively safe manner," Mercedes Bolanos de Moreno, chief of Ecuador's plant protection program, told the Senate Agriculture Committee.

She said her country has no national pesticide policy.

"Instead, policies change frequently, according to changes in government and the influence of financially interested groups," she told the panel, which is considering a bill to stop U.S. companies from exporting chemicals not registered for use in this country.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., called the importing of produce sprayed with these pesticides "the circle of poison" and said his top priority in this session of Congress is stopping the practice.

"One-fourth of the produce we eat is imported," said Leahy. "That's 135 pounds of fruits and vegetables for every man, woman and child" a year.

While Agriculture Department inspectors have the power to stop foods found to contain banned chemicals from entering the United States, Leahy's bill would prohibit the export of such pesticides.

In the last two years, inspectors have halted imports of beef from Honduras, pineapples from the Philippines and carrots from Latin America after determining that the foods contained pesticides banned from use in the United States.

Jay Vroom, president of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association said,

however, that Leahy's bill would hurt countries the United States is trying to help.

"Some pesticides produced in the United States and sold overseas are unregistered here because the specific pest controlled is not a U.S. problem, or crops concerned are generally not grown in America, like coffee, rubber, cocoa, bananas, tea," said Vroom.

He said attempts to control how other countries use agri-chemicals would amount to U.S. imperialism.

But Bolanos de Moreno said she would welcome the legislation.

U.S. shoppers buy large quantities of bananas from Ecuador, which also ships plantain, coffee, cocoa and sugar to the United States.

Bolanos de Moreno said Ecuador does not have the money or staff to evaluate all the chemicals being offered for sale for crops

there.

"In fact, we only have one person in charge of reviewing all studies submitted for registration," she said.

"The U.S. pesticide registration process is far more extensive and permits regulators to evaluate all the risks associated with a product's use," she said.

She also said the current methods used by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to advise other countries on risks associated with certain chemicals aren't working.

She said her country has received few notices from the EPA about changes it has made in regulations on pesticides. She said several chemicals were removed from the U.S. market, but she was never told of the actions.

EPA official Linda Fisher said her agency wants the law on exporting pesticides to be strengthened but is not in favor of

Leahy's bill.

She said the EPA is working on strengthening its export policies in hopes of fixing problems Bolanos de Moreno described.

Under questioning from Leahy, Fisher said the EPA presently has no authority to stop a U.S. company from exporting a chemical that is banned here, even if the foreign country has said it doesn't want it.

Furthermore, there is no agency within the federal government that a foreign government can call if it wants to keep a U.S.-manufactured chemical out of its country, she said.

Leahy said his bill would not only prevent chemicals banned here from being exported, but also would stop any food sprayed with illegal pesticides from being imported. That would protect Americans from companies that hide to manufacture the illegal chemicals elsewhere, the senator said.

Here's to your HEALTH

What we eat, how much we weigh, what we put on our lawns and other medical news make headlines in this week's DI focus.



New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, left, talks to Mark Aurigamma, an ACT UP member, Wednesday in downtown Albany, N.Y. More than 700

members of the group came to Albany to protest the lack of funding for AIDS treatment centers.

False advertising, lawn-care pesticides may be damaging

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$1.5 billion Americans spend each year on picture-perfect lawns may be damaging their health, congressional investigators said Wednesday.

The General Accounting Office, an agency of Congress, also said the Environmental Protection Agency isn't doing enough to regulate commercial lawn-care services.

Furthermore, the EPA is allowing lawn-care companies to use advertising it knows to be false, GAO investigator Peter Guerrero told a Senate Environment subcommittee.

The panel heard from several witnesses about the effects of commonly used lawn-care pesticides:

■ Thomas Prior of Maplewood, N.J., said his brother died after being exposed to a chemical applied to a golf course he had played.

■ Sharon Malhotra, a nurse from Murrysville, Pa., said the chemicals used outside her town house have made her so sick she has had to leave home during spraying.

■ An 11-year-old boy from Arlington Heights, Ill., said he "can't even play in my own yard because my

neighbors spray their lawns and trees."

Kevin Ryan said that past exposure to the chemicals has brought on numbness, chest pressure, aching joints, respiratory discomfort, nausea, stomach pain, memory loss, irritability, depression and fatigue.

The committee chairman, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said the EPA "does not appear to have given a very high priority to testing lawn care chemicals."

He said more than 7 million Americans use lawn-care services, which he said gross more than \$1.5 billion annually.

Testimony presented to the committee by the lawn-care industry said that proper precautions are being taken by applicators and that the chemicals are safe.

Roger Yeary, of Chemlawn Services Corp., said lawn-care services present no special or unusual hazard.

Even though more pesticides are used on agricultural land, treated residential lawns show concentrations of up to 10 times the toxic chemicals used on farms, Reid said.

AIDS

"Why did it take you 14 months to say this?" one man shouted.

When Bush said federal support for the AIDS fight had risen from \$8 million to almost \$3.5 billion, the heckler snapped, "Too little, too late."

Urvashi Vaid, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, waved a sign reading, "Talk is cheap. AIDS funding is not." She later said Bush had had some good comments, but should have talked about immigration restrictions on AIDS sufferers.

Bush did not mention the controversy, which involves a 1987 congressional directive that HIV infection be added to the list of contagious diseases used to prevent foreigners from entering the United States.

Bush departed from his text to tell the hecklers, "I can understand the concern that these people feel, and I hope that if we do nothing else by coming here, I can help

"Once disease strikes, we don't blame those who are suffering. We don't spurn the accident victim who didn't wear a seat belt."

George Bush



them understand that not only do you care, but we care too."

The president spoke to the audience of 500 business and health executives and AIDS activists in a ballroom where the walls were covered with several of the colorful quilts that memorialize the nation's 70,000 AIDS dead.

Bush, who was out of town when the full AIDS quilt was displayed on the Mall recently, called it an amazing sight.

One quilt showed balloons, each bearing a name. Another bore the names and badge numbers of two San Francisco policemen and six sheriff's deputies.

Study shows extra fat tied to heart disease

BOSTON (AP) — An eight-year study of the dangers of fat concludes that being overweight causes about 40 percent of all heart disease in U.S. women, and putting on just 20 extra pounds during adulthood will double the risk.

While the report is not the first to suggest that being chubby is bad for the heart, it suggests that the hazard may be more serious than previously thought, especially for women.

The study in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine* found that the thinnest women generally have the healthiest hearts. Even being average size seems to increase the risk of heart disease.

"Obesity is a major cause of heart attacks in U.S. women," said Dr. JoAnn E. Manson. "The risks of obesity have been underestimated and underappreciated."

Manson's findings were part of the Nurses' Health Study, an eight-year review of 115,886 healthy U.S. women who ranged from ages 30 to 55.

The researchers, based at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, divided the women into five weight categories and counted the number who had heart attacks or developed chest pain.

Among the results: —As far as the heart is concerned, the thinner the better. The leanest one-fifth of the women weighed 5 percent or more below the 1983

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. actuarial tables of desirable weights for height and age. A 5-foot-4-inch woman in this category weighed less than 125 pounds. These slim women suffered the fewest heart attacks.

—Those considered in the tables to be average weight — about 130 pounds for a 5-foot-4-inch woman — had 30 percent more heart disease than did the thinnest women.

—Women 15 percent to 29 percent above their desirable weights had 80 percent more heart disease, while the heaviest women — those 30 percent or more over their ideal weights — had more than three times the lean women's risk.

—Women who gained more than 20 pounds since age 18 doubled their risk of heart attacks.

—Obese women who smoked had five times more risk than did overweight non-smokers.

In an accompanying editorial in the journal, Dr. Theodore VanItallie of St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York agreed that doctors have not taken obesity seriously enough.

But because of the latest study, he said, "any remaining confidence that some degree of obesity in women is safe is likely to be replaced by deep concern."

The study concludes that obesity is harmful to women largely because

What Do You Weigh?

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WOMEN				MEN			
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4' 10"	102-111	109-121	118-131	5' 2"	128-134	131-141	138-150
4' 11"	103-113	111-123	120-134	5' 3"	130-136	133-143	140-153
5' 0"	104-115	113-126	122-137	5' 4"	132-138	135-145	142-156
5' 1"	106-118	115-129	125-140	5' 5"	134-140	137-148	144-160
5' 2"	108-121	118-132	128-143	5' 6"	136-142	139-151	146-168
5' 3"	111-124	121-135	131-147	5' 7"	138-145	142-154	149-166
5' 4"	114-127	124-138	134-151	5' 8"	140-148	145-157	152-172
5' 5"	117-130	127-141	137-155	5' 9"	142-151	148-160	155-178
5' 6"	120-133	130-144	140-159	5' 10"	144-154	151-163	158-180
5' 7"	123-136	133-147	143-163	5' 11"	146-157	154-166	161-184
5' 8"	126-139	136-150	146-167	6' 0"	149-160	157-170	164-188
5' 9"	129-142	139-153	149-170	6' 1"	152-164	160-174	168-192
5' 10"	132-145	142-156	152-173	6' 2"	155-168	164-178	172-197
5' 11"	135-148	145-159	155-176	6' 3"	158-172	167-182	176-202
6' 0"	138-151	148-162	158-179	6' 4"	162-176	171-187	181-207

Source: Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., based on a 1979 study by the Society of Actuaries and Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors of America.

it increases blood pressure, raises cholesterol levels and contributes to diabetes.

About 34 million U.S. adults are considered to be obese because

their weight is 20 percent or more above the desirable level. Whether fat is bad for men's hearts, too, is unclear, because studies have produced conflicting results.

Acne medication slows forms of mouth cancer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An acne drug can suppress precancerous growths in the mouth for up to a year, a researcher said this week.

The work is aimed at suppressing white patches in the mouth called leukoplakia, which can be a precursor of cancers in the mouth, pharynx, larynx and esophagus. Altogether, those cancers afflict 50,000 people a year.

The drug, called isotretinoin or Accutane, shrank growths significantly for three months and largely prevented progression during the following nine months, said Dr. Scott Lippman.

Lippman, of the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, presented his results at a science writers' seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

He stressed that his work does not involve women of childbearing age, because of isotretinoin's risk of causing birth defects.

The study, still in progress, has included 58 patients.

About 60 percent of patients showed shrinkage of at least half their growths after three months of taking isotretinoin orally every day, Lippman said. After three months, they and the non-responders were randomly assigned to a follow-up therapy of either a lower dose of isotretinoin or doses of another substance called beta carotene.

The two follow-up groups contained equal shares of non-responders, Lippman said.

In the beta carotene group, 56 percent relapsed over the following nine months. A relapse was defined as growth of the mouth lesions or appearance of new ones.

That relapse rate is essentially equal to what another study found with no follow-up treatment at all, Lippman said.

In contrast, only one relapse has been seen so far among participants in the low-dose isotretinoin group, he said. Sixty percent of these participants improved after going on the low dose, he said.

Side effects from the initial high-dose treatment included dry skin and lips and an eye condition called conjunctivitis, he said. They were less severe and less frequent on low doses, he said.

The work was financed by the National Cancer Institute.

Dr. John Laszlo, the cancer society's senior vice president for research, said the results look promising.

Further work might produce drugs that work as well without isotretinoin's side effects, which can include harm to the liver, he said.

Because of side effects, he said he would be worried about people using isotretinoin on their own for fighting cancer.

Violence threatens S. African progress

Barry Renfrew
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A growing wave of violence is threatening South Africa's fragile stability, and there are fears it will undermine efforts to build a multi-racial democracy.

The violence, most of it among black factions, flared just as the government launched reforms aimed at ending white-minority rule. It is frightening whites already nervous about government moves toward ending apartheid.

While the reforms announced in February have given radical black groups more freedom to stage protests, the violence results from many causes and frictions.

It reflects the deep divisions in South Africa over apartheid and poses a major threat to hopes for a peaceful future.

Hundreds of people have been killed in clashes in recent weeks, mostly between rival black political and ethnic factions. The violence is the worst since major anti-government protests in the mid-1980s.

It ranges from factional tribal battles in Natal Province and military coups in the black homelands, to clashes between rival black political groups and unrest in the black townships.

The causes range from ancient tribal rivalry to conflicting views on the country's future.

Analysis

There also have been violent confrontations between whites and blacks.

In some areas, right-wing whites have formed armed and uniformed groups that have attacked and beaten blacks involved in political activities. In one rural town, right-wingers have started to take the place of the local police.

Political analysts say the white-black clashes, relatively minor to this point, represent the most serious threat to peace. They fear a backlash by the powerful 5-million-strong white minority against anti-apartheid efforts and black violence.

"The war in Natal, with its ghastly death toll, the killings in townships and the burning of properties and people, are raising fears of a situation that could get out of hand," The Citizen newspaper said in a March 29 editorial.

A "white backlash ... is grave cause for concern ... in the end, we may descend into the kind of Beirut situation that would destroy this country," the newspaper said.

Unease among whites is matched by growing militancy among many young blacks in the townships. Radical blacks are reluctant to wait for negotiated or gradual reform and are flocking to militant groups that talk of seizing power.

"The high incidence of unrest points to a revolutionary climate, and that is dangerous at a time when restraint is necessary in order to negotiate," one analyst said on condition of not being identified.

Nelson Mandela and other black leaders have had little success in curbing the violence.

Mandela's African National Congress, the main black opposition group, favors negotiated settle-

ment. But it is under pressure from the Pan African Congress and more radical groups who oppose a negotiated deal.

President F.W. de Klerk faces similar problems in retaining white support. He stunned the nation in February by legalizing black opposition groups, then freed Mandela after the black leader had spent 27 years in prison.

Talks between the government and black leaders are scheduled April 11 to try to clear the way for full-scale negotiations on changing the constitution to give blacks a voice in national affairs.

Many whites are stunned by the lightning pace of change in South Africa after some 350 years of white domination. They also fear demands by black groups for a redistribution of wealth from whites to blacks.

The president must persuade a majority of whites to accept the end of apartheid if a new political system is to be established. Failure to keep white support would imperil the government's chances of reforms.

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Questions? Call Regina Miller at 335-9525. KRUI and Student Broadcasters, Inc. are Equal Opportunity Employers.

Senate votes down amendment to clean-air bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate by a razor-thin margin turned back pleas for special aid to coal miners Thursday, rejecting a measure Senate leaders and the White House said could have jeopardized broader clean-air legislation.

The \$500 million assistance amendment was voted down 50 to 49 after five hours of debate during which supporters argued the miners needed help because they would be adversely affected by tougher air-pollution controls.

The measure was seen as the biggest remaining obstacle to passage of major air pollution control legislation that is scheduled for a final vote next Tuesday. A similar bill is pending in a House committee.

The government has estimated more than 5,000 miners of high-sulfur coal are likely to lose their jobs as Midwest utilities switch to other fuels to meet new pollution requirements in the coming years.

The narrow vote was a victory for Senate leaders of both parties — George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Bob Dole, R-Kan. — as well as the Bush administration which had opposed the assistance proposal as too expensive and

discriminatory against other workers.

The White House had threatened to withdraw support from any bill that exceeded the current estimated \$21 billion-a-year cost, and Mitchell said the amendment pressed by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., probably would have pushed the total beyond that level.

The vote came after days of intense lobbying from both sides, including last minute telephone calls from the White House to key senators — some calls coming even as the vote was under way. Byrd, whose power as chairman of the Appropriations Committee is widely respected, had visited dozens of senators in search of support.

He got the votes of 38 of the Senate's 55 Democrats and 11 of its 45 Republicans.

Byrd said later that under intense White House pressure "three of my votes took wings." Among those voting with Byrd was Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, who suffers from cancer and was brought into the chamber in a wheelchair.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said he voted against the proposal in the last minutes after a telephone call from White House Chief of Staff

John Sununu, who told him President Bush would veto the clean-air bill if the assistance proposal were included.

Senate leaders also had feared that if the measure were approved other senators would seek similar financial aid for workers in other industries. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Tex., promised to do just that.

"This amendment discriminates against all workers who are not coal miners," declared Mitchell minutes before the vote.

Mitchell and other senators said thousands of workers in other fields, including the steel and petrochemical industries, also could suffer job losses and would not have such benefits.

Byrd, who has been a staunch advocate for miners for years, argued that the issue was a matter of "fairness ... and justice" because of the severe impact that new acid rain controls would have on Midwest utilities and, in turn, on miners in high-sulfur coal fields.

The main clean-air bill, which is scheduled for a vote in the Senate next week, calls for sweeping pollution controls on industry, automobiles and utility plants.

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Sponsored by: G.U.P.S., Palestine Solidarity Committee and Arab Student Association.

The Daily Iowan

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.

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STUDENT ELECTIONS

The sludge also rises

As student government elections approach, the political stratagems employed on both sides continue to devolve into a pattern of name-calling and smear tactics.

A new twist on this never-ending, yet utterly trivial story involves a flier distributed on campus this week: "Vote for Students First — We're White." This forced Students First to deny allegations of racism within its party apparatus. This, regardless of the fact that the party itself could probably not have possessed the basic stupidity necessary to have committed an act as rife with the potential for backlash as this.

Perhaps ASAP did plant the fliers as a means of damaging the image of Students First. Or perhaps the entire campaign is one propagated by Students First to make the entire UI student populace believe the party is a victim of unscrupulous tactics by ASAP, with the aim of later sympathy votes.

But racism is not the issue here. Rather, the focus should be the vicious level to which the election politics have sunk. A sage once wrote that such vicious tactics are used precisely because the stakes are so low, and the saying seems doubly relevant at the UI.

The politics have not become so vicious due to the volatile nature of racism. Racism, in this case, is being used by the student politicians as a smokescreen to hide the fact that most students find it difficult to differentiate one mass of résumé padding, future petty bureaucrats from another.

Sara Anderson
 Editorial Writer

U.S. CENSUS

Junk mail

Oh, to have been a fly on the wall when the Department of Commerce met to figure out the 1990 U.S. Census form.

WHAT THEY SAID: "We need to make it so an idiot can complete it."

WHAT THE SECRETARY PROBABLY WROTE IN THE MINUTES: "We need an idiot to make it."

The result of their efforts: The most confusing 14-question test you'll ever take.

Of course that's assuming you are one of the five out of every six that receives the 14-question "short form." One in six gets a 59-question trip through frustration.

Actually, to be fair, all of the information needed to complete a census form is included in the packet that arrived last week at 86 million addresses nationwide. The Bureau of the Census wants the questionnaires mailed back by this weekend.

The problem is the skewed manner in which the material is presented. A six-page instruction booklet and a four-page brochure accompany the fold-out question form. For a brief questionnaire, the packet is filled with as much stuff as a letter from Ed McMahon.

You're supposed to be able to read it and follow along with the test. It's supposed to be designed so a simpleton can successfully complete it.

"It's overdone because they want to make sure (everyone can understand the form)," says Tom Moss, a district manager for the Census Bureau in Cedar Rapids. "Younger people are used to filling in the little circles."

"People who complain don't realize that the 1880 census had 150 questions on it."

Maybe he's right. But that doesn't mean the Census form should be as confusing as the rest of our government's bureaucracy.

Joe Levy
 Managing Editor

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.

Media must reframe abortion debate

The emergence of abortion as an electoral issue has instigated overwhelming media attention to its campaign impact, but the intense coverage of its political effects has only perpetuated simplistic labels and complicated a poorly framed issue.

On Wednesday, the UI Institute of Social Sciences released the results of its Heartland Poll of seven Midwestern states. Most of the local media immediately focused on poll data which suggested that Midwesterners were more "pro-choice" than people in other regions of the country.

The comments offered by ISS Director Arthur Miller bolstered that interpretation. According to Miller, recent Supreme Court decisions and state laws restricting women's right to have an abortion "clearly run counter to the public opinion in the Heartland."

Furthermore, Miller suggested that "any politician running for office espousing a pro-life position will have a difficult time getting elected in a Midwestern state where abortion becomes a salient issue."

Presumably, the Iowa media's unrelenting analysis of the abortion debate as a critical factor in the 1990 campaign season qualifies abortion as a "salient" issue, so it seems reasonable to apply Miller's interpretation to the unfolding political scenario in one of the seven states Miller surveyed.

Incumbent Gov. Terry Branstad, whom Miller asserts is "clearly on the wrong side of the abortion issue," is running far ahead of all of his potential Democratic challengers. In fact, the Democratic challengers who are attempting to capitalize on their pro-choice stances are having a difficult time securing their party's nomination,

Jay Casini

let alone the general election.

Leading the Democratic pack thus far is Tom Miller, the only openly pro-life Democrat in the race. And, while Don Avenson and Jo Ann Zimmerman's recent decision to unite their campaigns may reduce fragmentation among pro-choice Democrats, it remains to be seen whether their alliance was forged in time to be effective.

After the first week in November, it will be easier to precisely evaluate the abortion issue's impact on the 1990 elections. So far, however, its effects seem either negligible or dangerously divisive for the pro-choice Iowa Democrats. While it has definitely become a salient issue, it has not, as the ISS poll suggests, erected insurmountable electoral obstacles for pro-life candidates.

That revelation, however, does not seem to have reached most members of the Iowa media yet. Almost daily, the abortion issue is analyzed as though it were the single relevant issue in the 1990 campaign, with voters and candidates crudely labeled with simplistic and polarizing terms.

The general media reaction to the Heartland Poll — a serious attempt to gauge Midwestern sentiments — provides yet another example of the imprecise and misleading semantics used to frame the raging abortion debate.

The poll data categorizing Midwesterners as generally "pro-choice," and somewhat more pro-choice than Americans in other regions, breaks down into four categories.

Only seven percent felt that abortions should never be allowed, as opposed to 39 percent who believe abortions should always be allowed. Judging from those statistics, there seems to be a distinctive pro-choice tilt to Midwesterner's abortion views. But those statistics only measure the issue's extremes; more than half of the respondents said their opinion on abortion depended on situational circumstances. Thirty-one percent of those surveyed said they supported legal abortions in the cases of rape or if a woman's life was in serious danger. Another 23 percent would allow abortion to protect maternal health.

Vast and important discrepancies exist between those who advocate a complete ban on abortion and those who would allow it under very limited circumstances, as well as between those who advocate abortion on demand and those who would allow some limitations. Yet the first group will invariably be lumped together as pro-life, while the second will be labeled pro-choice.

Regardless of the environment in which the battle over abortion rights is waged, it is destined to be an inherently volatile debate. When the preservation of incipient human life is matched against maternal self-determination and privacy, restraint becomes a difficult but essential ingredient to the quest for an acceptable middle ground.

Attaching simplistic labels that align compassionate pro-life politicians with zealots who would ban any and all abortions — or connect thoughtful pro-choice candidates with extremists who advocate unrestrained abortion on demand — misinforms the public and accentuates the already intense

polarization on the abortion issue.

The abortion conflict will not be resolved until attention is focused on reasoned debate instead of hostile extremes. The Supreme Court, at least for now, has placed much of the burden of abortion decisions upon the shoulders of state politicians, so it is essential that the national media begin reframing the abortion debate with more precise evaluations of candidates' positions.

Those who would ban all abortions or who call for abortion on demand will likely never be pacified. The majority of the public, however, may potentially be satisfied with enlightened legislation that balances fetal and maternal rights. For that to occur, however, they must know more about candidates' positions than a mere label.

Pro-life candidates must be asked whether they would allow exceptions to an abortion ban. Would circumstances of rape, incest or maternal safety be sufficient to allow an abortion? Would a mother's mental health or economic situation be a legitimate concern?

Pro-choice candidates must be asked whether they are in favor of qualified abortion rights or abortion on demand. Do they favor restrictions against abortion in the late stages of pregnancy or as birth control? Would they ban repeat abortions by the same woman?

Pursuit of that more detailed line of questioning would certainly be a much more difficult task for the media than simply attaching polarizing labels. But unless the media is willing to help reframe the abortion debate, it will be at least partly to blame for its ugly persistence.

Jay Casini is Editor.



UI needs to improve parental leave policies

Bearing and raising children is and always has been a natural and accepted part of life in human society. Obviously, this is necessary to the preservation and survival of humanity. While not everyone chooses to have children, the fact remains that society will only survive if some of us continue to choose to be parents. Therefore it reasonably follows that whether or not we ourselves choose to be parents, everyone has a responsibility to the process of raising children to be productive, responsible members and leaders of society.

Unfortunately, the problems of raising children in today's society are compounded by many relatively recent changes. The vast majority of families find it financially necessary for both mothers and fathers to work outside the home. In addition, there are now many single-parent homes in which one parent must bear the entire responsibility of earning a living and raising children. Our society has also progressed to the point that women may now choose careers outside the home on an equal footing with men. Yet women are still expected to shoulder most of the responsibility of raising children, and by biological necessity must take time off from their work to bear children.

In the recently released "Achieving Distinction — A Strategic Plan for the University of Iowa," a vision of the UI in the 21st century is offered: "a place where... the commitment to quality is unequivocal, the respect for human dignity is unequalled... The University would (become) known... for its humanity." One very prominent and effective way for the UI to begin to fulfill this vision would be to

Her Perspective

Diane Anderson

develop policies and programs for its faculty, staff and students which recognize and ease the difficulties of working parents.

The UI's current maternity leave policy does not offer appropriate support to parents. It allows biological mothers to take accrued sick leave as maternity leave. If the mother becomes ill during pregnancy and uses up the sick leave, there is nothing left after the birth. If the child is ill, mothers and fathers are allowed a total of five days per year accrued sick leave to care for the child. This is insufficient because most young children are sick more than five days per year, and most parents have more than one child. And becoming a parent through adoption is essentially not even recognized by the UI. Adoptive parents who are merit staff are allowed only five days accrued sick leave at the time of adoption, and there is no provision for adoptive leave for faculty or professional/scientific staff. Fathers, whether biological or adoptive, are not recognized as having any responsibilities as parents other than five days per year of accrued sick leave for care of a sick child. Thus, mothers must again bear the brunt of the responsibility.

The UI has publicly expressed a desire to recruit female faculty members. Yet any woman who came here wishing to have a child would not be able to

accrue the minimal leave until after approximately two years. If she has already spent many of her child-bearing years obtaining her degrees and building her career, she may not have the time to wait.

The UI now has the opportunity to provide a model among institutions of higher education and become a leader in the community by developing and implementing humane parental leave and child care policies. A parental leave policy should be put in place which recognizes parental responsibilities as valid reasons for paid leave — neither sick leave nor vacation leave should have to be used for this purpose. Also, adoptive parents and biological parents should be given the same leave. A task force has been charged by the administration with formulating recommendations for specific supportive parental leave policies. Such policies must be implemented soon or the UI will be left behind by more progressive institutions.

In order to return to work after childbirth or adoption, parents must find affordable, quality child care. In Iowa City, there is a dearth of infant care. Of the 77 care providers listed with 4c's Child Care Resource and Referral Center during the last quarter of 1989, only 40 accept infants of less than 11 months of age, 54 accept 12- to 23-month-olds and nearly all (73) accept children over age two. On the other hand, out of 285 requests for child-care referrals for the same period, 134 were for infants under age one, 52 were for children ages one to two, and only 79 were for children ages two to five. The UI currently gives some support to the 4c's referral service, in return for which employees and students get free referral service. The service normally costs

\$7.50.

However, this agency could do a great deal more if it received greater UI and community support. A recruitment and training program could be set up for infant caregivers. Subsidies could be provided to offset infant care costs, which are much higher than those for older children because of its intensive, time-consuming nature. On-site childcare is rapidly becoming a reality in the corporate world. On-site care, particularly for infants, should be a solid goal for the future at the UI, and work should begin immediately toward this end.

The benefits to the UI of more humane and responsible parental leave and child-care policies should be apparent. Studies show that child-care problems eat into employee productivity and contribute to absenteeism, tardiness and low employee morale. Satisfactory parental leave and child-care policies would reduce these maladies and enhance recruitment of women faculty and staff. And over the long term, as children grow up in families that are more functional because of better employer support, society as a whole will benefit.

The UI has been moving slowly toward improved support for families in the last few years. However, change needs to be more rapid as the pressures on families increase. Not enough money or thought is yet being given to a problem that only continues to grow as parents struggle to balance all their responsibilities at home and at work.

Diane Anderson is a member of the Parenting Concerns/Child Care Subcommittee of the UI Council on the Status of Women. She is married and has two children.

Indirect study of Agent Orange finds no link with disease

ATLANTA (AP) — A long-awaited government study of cancer among Vietnam veterans found no evidence linking the disease with exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange, officials said Thursday.

The study by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, which looked only indirectly at Agent Orange, did find veterans at increased risk of a relatively rare cancer called non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. But researchers noted the risk was greater among veterans who served on ships than those who served on land, where the herbicide was used.

In Washington, Veterans Secretary Edward Derwinski quickly said he would order the Department of Veterans Affairs to pay disability compensation to vets suffering from non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

The study was immediately attacked by veterans groups, which complained it failed to sufficiently examine the cancer risks among the thousands of soldiers who actually worked with the dangerous herbicide during the war.

"It is not an Agent Orange study," objected Mary Stout, president of the Vietnam Veterans of America.

And Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and member of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, said: "This action has been a long time coming. However, it is not the final word. We cannot forget the many other veterans who are also suffering and dying from Agent Orange-related diseases and who have just as much evidence supporting their claims."

Agent Orange, sprayed by the U.S.

military to remove jungle cover and crops in Vietnam, contained dioxin, a highly toxic chemical which some studies have found to increase cancer risks.

Criticism of the study focused on its methods, which involved comparing cancer patients of Vietnam-veteran age to healthy counterparts.

The study "only indirectly evaluated" Agent Orange exposure, because of the technical difficulties in determining two decades later how much a patient may have been exposed to the herbicide, the CDC said.

Specific analysis of dioxin exposure was impractical, partly because researchers don't know how cancer may skew the results of blood tests for dioxin levels, said Dr. Daniel Hoffman, assistant

director for science at the CDC's Center for Environmental Health.

"Our study was designed to look at Vietnam experience and history, and secondly to ascertain the likelihood of exposure," Hoffman said.

The study, conducted over five years, surveyed 2,067 cancer patients who were of approximate Vietnam service age — between 15 and 39 in 1968, at the height of U.S. troop involvement. They were compared to 1,776 men of similar age who had no history of cancer.

Both groups were studied for risk of six kinds of cancer, including soft tissue cancer and similar sarcomas, a group of cancers that the CDC concedes has been "of great concern among Vietnam veterans."

Vietnam vets were found to have a roughly 50 percent increased risk for non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

"The study did not find any evidence that the increased risk might be due to Agent Orange exposure," said CDC Director William Roper.

That conclusion, the CDC said, came in part because the cancer risk among Vietnam veterans "seemed to be the opposite of the pattern for use of Agent Orange."

Vets from the Navy's ocean ships had somewhat higher cancer risks than those who served on land. And veterans from the region of heaviest Agent Orange use were at "somewhat lower risk" than others, the CDC said.

Companies plan album label system

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six major record companies plan to create an album labeling system so retailers and purchasers can identify explicit recordings.

The label — reading "Parental advisory, explicit lyrics" — does not mean that the music industry is buckling to pressure groups complaining about sexual and violent songs, officials said at a recent convention here of the National Association of Recording Industry Merchandisers.

"This will absolutely remain a voluntary decision to be determined solely by the label," said Trish Heimers, vice president of the Recording Industry Association of America.

More than a dozen states are considering record censorship bills, said executives at the NARIM meeting.

The labeling decision may not solve the controversy, some retailers said.

"This legislation will put an impossible burden on us, and the record manufacturers have ducked the problem," said Stanley Gold of Shamrock Holdings, which owns Music Plus stores.

"This should be an easy area of cooperation, but I see little progress being made."

The companies planning to create the labeling system are Warner Bros., MCA, CBS, Capitol-EMI, RCA and Polygram.

National life expectancy rises; death rate falls

ATLANTA (AP) — The nation's death rate has dipped to an all-time low, and life expectancy has reached a record 75 years, federal health researchers reported Thursday.

According to 1987 mortality data, overall life expectancy was up by 0.2 year — or about 73 days — from the record set in 1986, said Ken Kochanek, a statistician with the CDC's National Center for Health Statistics in Hyattsville, Md.

That means that someone born in 1987 would live, on the average, 75 years. The life expectancy for whites was 75.6 years — up slightly from '86 — and the life expectancy for blacks was 69.4 years, same as the year before.

Overall, Americans can now expect to live about 12 years longer than they could expect 50 years ago; the life expectancy in 1940 was 62.9.

Women, on average, outlive men by 6.9 years.

The nation's mortality rate in 1987 — the latest year for which analysis is available — fell to a record low of 535.5 deaths per 100,000 Americans. That's down 1 percent from the record set in 1986, and down 7 percent from 1979.

A total of 2,123,323 U.S. deaths were reported in 1987 — the highest number ever, as the nation's population has grown.

The decline in the overall rate came as fatality rates dropped for 13 of the 15 leading causes of death, including the big four: heart disease, cancer, stroke and unin-

Overall life expectancy was up by 0.2 year — or about 73 days — from the record set in 1986.

tentional injuries.

The death rate from heart disease, the nation's leading killer, dropped 3.1 percent. The rate for cancer fell 0.2 percent, the rate for stroke and cerebrovascular disease fell 2.3 percent, and the rate for accidents dropped 1.7 percent.

Among the 15 leading causes of death, the only increases were among diabetes, up 2.1 percent, and septicemia, or blood infections, up 4.7 percent.

The largest racial difference in death rates was for death by homicide; the black homicide rate in 1987 as six times higher than that for whites, the CDC reported.

Year-by-year comparisons were not available for deaths due to HIV infection, or the AIDS virus, because of 1987 coding changes in the mortality study, the CDC said.

But CDC surveillance data for AIDS reported a 32 percent increase in deaths between 1986 and 1987, and "mortality from AIDS appears to be increasing more rapidly than mortality from other conditions," the Atlanta-based agency said.

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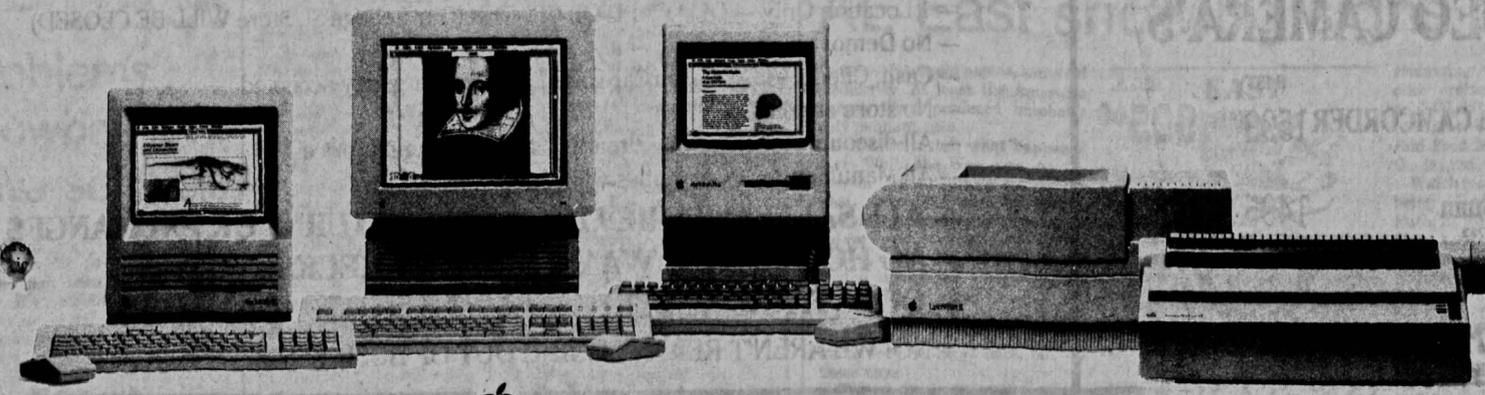
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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Friday, March 30, 1990

WOMEN'S



INSIDE SPORTS

With the chilly weather in Iowa, the Iowa women's golf team will host the Rio Rico-Hawkeye Invitational this weekend in Arizona. See page 2B

Final Four might take breath away

DENVER (AP)—It makes wheezers of us all, this mile-high air, and if nothing else, it promises to slow down the Final Four participants.

If any team has an advantage at Denver's 5,280-foot elevation, it may be UNLV. But not much. Las Vegas is 2,030 feet above sea level.

Atlanta, home to Georgia Tech, is at 1,050 feet. Durham, N.C., where Duke resides, and Little Rock, Ark., home of Arkansas, are even lower.

"I think everybody plays about a half-step slow at altitude," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "Altitude has always bothered us. We have trouble when we play at Utah State in our conference."

"It will be real difficult to play two games with the type of intensity we like to play with, and it will be the same for the other three teams, too."

Reminded that the Rebels played two games in the West Regional in Denver last year, Tarkanian said, "There's no advantage. That was a year ago."

Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson joked he has eased his players' fears of oxygen debt by pointing out that "we'd be playing inside."

But he remembered that, as assistant coach of the U.S. Olympic team in 1988, "some players were gasping for air. We may have to play a few more players."

FINAL FOUR NOTEBOOK:

"Shades of Anne Boleyn. Richardson, whose team plays Duke on Saturday, is concerned about Bobby Hurley."

"He's a tremendous little point guard," Richardson said. "He's the head of their whole show. And I'm trying to cut off the head. You cut off the head and maybe you have a chance."

"What effect have the shot clock and the 3-point goal had on college basketball? Listen to Tarkanian."

"I think the shot clock has really been great for basketball," he said. "I can't imagine anyone enjoying people just standing around holding the ball. And the 3-point shot has probably even had a greater

impact. It spreads out the defense."

*UNLV may be the tournament favorite, but you have to go all the way back to 1975 to find a team from the West that emerged as champion — UCLA.

*Depending on whom you believe, it will either be a high-scoring Final Four — which would coincide with the four teams' production during the season — or a more moderate one.

"With these teams, there will be points off turnovers, not just half-court offense," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

Richardson agrees.

But Tarkanian and Georgia Tech's Bobby Cremins aren't so sure.

"When you get to the Final Four, all the players are afraid to make mistakes," Tarkanian said.

History in the NAAs

Arkansas	1941
Semifinals — lost to Washington State 64-53	1945
Semifinals — lost to Oklahoma State 68-41	1978
Semifinals — lost to Kentucky 64-59	Third Place — beat Notre Dame 71-69
Duke	1963
Semifinals — lost to Loyola, Ill. 94-75	Third Place — beat Oregon State 85-83
1964	
Semifinals — beat Michigan 91-80	Championship — lost to UCLA 98-83
1966	
Semifinals — lost to Kentucky 83-79	Third Place — beat Utah 79-77
1978	
Semifinals — beat Notre Dame 90-86	Championship — lost to Kentucky 94-88
1988	
Semifinals — beat Kansas 71-67	Championship — lost to Louisville 72-69
1988	
Semifinals — lost to Kansas 65-59	1989
Semifinals — lost to Seton Hall 95-78	
Georgia Tech	
First appearance	
UNLV	1977
Semifinals — lost to North Carolina 84-83	Third Place — beat N.C. Charlotte 106-94
1987	
Semifinals — lost to Indiana 97-93	



Arena worker Steve Lambert hangs new nets from the baskets at McNichols Arena in Denver Thursday where the NCAA Final Four basketball tournament will begin this weekend. Semifinal games are Saturday, with the champion being crowned Monday night.

Tarkanian, NCAA settle off-court differences

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A 13-year court battle between UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian and the NCAA ended with the signing of an agreement on the eve of his departure for the Final Four in Denver.

The agreement prevents the NCAA from pursuing a two-year suspension of Tarkanian it first sought in 1977. It calls for Tarkanian to pay \$21,004 in court costs and legal fees incurred by the NCAA, plus nearly \$350,000 in his own legal fees.

"Obviously, I'm very pleased it's all over with," Tarkanian said prior to his club's final workout Wednesday before departing for Denver and his third trip to the Final Four. "It has been a very difficult part of my life. I'm glad I don't have to worry about it any longer."

Tarkanian and his No. 2-ranked Runnin'

Rebels left for Denver Thursday morning in preparation for Saturday's meeting with Georgia Tech.

The signing of the agreement closed a chapter in Tarkanian's long-running battle with the NCAA.

The bitter legal hassle began in 1977 when the NCAA placed UNLV on probation for two years and ordered Tarkanian suspended for two years for recruiting violations. The university served the probation but Tarkanian went to court, obtained an injunction against the NCAA and the university, and continued coaching.

The case went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled in December of 1988 that the NCAA did not have to afford Tarkanian due process. The same ruling said a university

did, however, have to provide a coach due process before termination or suspension.

The NCAA can order a university to suspend a coach, but only the university has the power to carry out such a suspension.

"I'm really pleased that this is over and my original injunction still stands," Tarkanian said in a news release. "It has been a tough 13 years for me and my family. It's time to look ahead now."

"My players and I look to the future, both short term involving the Final Four and long term by working on continuing to improve our entire program within the university structure. I'm most grateful that both we and the NCAA could see our way clear to put an end to 13 years of legal action."

Hawkeye baseball set to open

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Although rain sent them back into the practice bubble Thursday, the members of the Iowa baseball team are hoping for the best for their home opener Saturday against Northern Iowa.

"We're looking forward to our home opener," junior shortstop Tim Costo said. "If the weather holds out, it should be good, and we should have some fans there if it's nice."

The team plays one game against UNI at 1 p.m. Saturday at Iowa Field and will travel to Macomb, Ill., Sunday for one game with Western Illinois.

"We were just happy to get time on the field to practice," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "That's

See Baseball, Page 2B

Problems snowball for Iowa softball

Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

Just when Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins thought things couldn't get any worse, they did.

After losing three of four games in two doubleheaders earlier this week, the Hawkeye coach must try to regroup her team for this weekend's Jayhawk Invitational without the services of her two most experienced infielders.

First baseman Lori DeSmyter and third baseman Diana Repp will both be missing from the Hawkeye line-up when Iowa travels to Lawrence, Kan., Saturday for the two-day tournament.

Repp's loss is especially devastating. The junior will be out for the remainder of the season with a knee injury.

See Softball, Page 2B



Master Blaster

P.H. Horgan III of Newport, R.I., blasts out of a sand trap on the 17th hole at the Woodlands, Texas, Thursday. Horgan took the early first round lead in the Independent Insurance Agent Open with a 6 under par 66.

Price named Kodak All-America in 1990

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — University of Iowa senior Franthea Price was among ten women named Thursday to the 1990 Kodak All-America team, becoming only the second Hawkeye to receive the award.

Price, the 1990 Big Ten player of the year, led Iowa to its fifth straight NCAA tournament berth and a share of a fourth Big Ten Conference title. The 5-foot-9 forward from River Rouge, Mich., paced the Hawkeyes with an average of 21.2 points per game.

Iowa's all-time steals leader with 321, Price ranks second in all-time assists (387) and third in career rebounds (726) and scoring (1,742). With 614 points this season, she joins Michelle Edwards, who was named to the all-America team in

1988, and Cindy Haugejorde as one of three Hawkeyes to score more than 600 in a season.

Stanford's Jennifer Azzi, the 1990 Naismith Award winner, was the only repeat recipient named to the Kodak All-America team this year.

Azzi, a 5-foot-9 senior guard, has been named the Pac-10 player of the year for the past two seasons and is the Cardinal's all-time leader in both assists and steals and Stanford's No. 2 career scorer. She has led Stanford to a 30-1 record and a meeting with Virginia in Friday night's semifinal round of the NCAA women's Final Four.

Three other Final Four players also were named to the team — Virginia's Dawn Staley, Louisiana Tech's Venus Lacy and Auburn's Carolyn Jones.



Franthea Price

Also making the 10-player team were North Carolina State's Andrea Stinson, Tennessee's Daedra Charles, St. Joseph's Dale Hodges, Stephen F. Austin's Portia Hill and Vanderbilt's Wendy Scholtens.

AL East showing signs of age

(AP) — Same old names, same old mediocrity. At least the American League East produced baseball's only pennant race.

Not hard to tell what happened here. While the West was aggressive in getting young talent, the East grew lazy over the years, content to occasionally pick up an old free agent or two.

Now, with the balance in the league tilting the other way, the AL East is — why? why? — still doing the same thing. Keith Hernandez, Jeff Reardon and Tony Pena were All-Stars once, but not these days.

The one team that followed the West formula was Baltimore, and it worked for the Orioles. But basically, the East is baseball's grand dame-turned-hag, more so each year.

Toronto probably has the best team. Milwaukee should contend, while Baltimore and Boston might slide. New York is middle-of-the-pack, followed by Cleveland and the ugliest of all, Detroit.

Toronto Blue Jays
The Blue Jays finally found the right manager and the right ball-



next week - National League

park. Spurred by sellouts and Cito Gaston, Toronto recovered from a 12-24 start and outlasted Baltimore in the stretch.

Toronto does most things well, none of them great. Dave Stieb (17-8) heads a staff that led the division with a 3.58 earned run average.

Tom Henke (8-3, 1.92 ERA, 20 saves, 148 strikeouts in 151 innings) is the closer in a bullpen full of competent middle-relief and set-up men.

George Bell, at 30, is the last

remaining member of what was once projected as baseball's best outfield. Like him or not, he can hit (.297, 18 home runs, 104 RBIs). And Fred McGriff's 36 homers led the league.

Watch rookie John Olerud. He was being touted as the next Babe Ruth, at least as a pitcher who can play every day, and is in line to be the Blue Jays' designated hitter.

Milwaukee Brewers
Free agent Dave Parker lends his bat to an offense that always comes down to Robin Yount and Paul Molitor. But, can the Brewers solve their two omni-present problems — injuries and fielding?

Yount (.318, 21 HR, 103 RBI) beat out Ruben Sierra for the MVP award and continued his march toward 3,000 hits.

Molitor (.315, 27 SB) and Parker (97 RBIs for Oakland) are good. Rookie outfielder Greg Vaughn (26 HR, 92 RBIs in 110 games at Class AAA Denver) might be a rare Milwaukee prospect who prospers.

Chris Bosio was by far Milwaukee's best starter. He was 15-10 with a 2.95 ERA and was the only

See East, Page 2B

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct. GB
Philadelphia	45	26	.634 —
Boston	41	28	.594 3
New York	40	29	.580 4
Washington	26	44	.371 16½
Miami	17	54	.239 28
New Jersey	16	54	.229 28½
Central Division			
Chicago	52	18	.743 —
Chicago	46	23	.667 5½
Milwaukee	37	32	.536 14½
Indiana	36	34	.514 16
Atlanta	33	36	.478 18½
Cleveland	32	37	.464 19½
Orlando	17	52	.246 34½
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct. GB
Utah	50	19	.725 —
x-San Antonio	47	22	.681 3

Dallas	39	29	.574 10½
Denver	36	34	.514 14½
Houston	33	36	.478 17
Minnesota	19	51	.271 31½
Charlotte	14	56	.200 36½
Pacific Division			
x-L.A. Lakers	52	17	.754 —
x-Portland	50	20	.714 2½
x-Phoenix	47	23	.671 5½
Seattle	34	35	.493 18
Golden State	31	37	.456 20½
L.A. Clippers	27	44	.380 26
Sacramento	22	49	.310 31

Thursday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Phoenix 105, Charlotte 92
 Indiana 111, Sacramento 101
 Milwaukee at Houston, (n)
 Dallas at San Antonio, (n)
 Utah at Golden State, (n)
 Atlanta at Portland, (n)
Today's Games
 Detroit at Boston, 6:30 p.m.

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE			
Patrick Division	W	L	T Pts GF GA
x-NY Rangers	36	29	13 85 276 262
y-New Jersey	36	34	8 80 287 284
y-Washington	34	36	6 74 279 272
Pittsburgh	32	38	8 72 312 351
NY Islanders	30	38	11 71 275 286
Philadelphia	30	38	10 70 285 288
Adams Division			
x-Boston	46	25	7 99 284 227

y-Buffalo	43	27	6 94 278 244
y-Montreal	41	28	9 91 285 231
y-Hartford	37	33	8 82 271 265
Quebec	12	59	7 31 236 399
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE			
Norris Division	W	L	T Pts GF GA
y-Chicago	39	32	6 84 304 285
y-St. Louis	36	33	9 81 287 269
y-Toronto	37	37	4 78 329 350
y-Minnesota	35	39	4 74 277 284
Detroit	28	37	13 69 284 315
Smythe Division			
x-Calgary	40	23	15 95 334 259
y-Edmonton	37	27	14 86 309 275
y-Winnipeg	36	31	11 83 295 286
y-Los Angeles	34	36	7 75 331 322
Vancouver	24	41	14 62 238 303
Thursday's Games			
Late Games Not Included			
Boston 3, Hartford 2			
Buffalo 4, Minnesota 2			
Montreal 5, Quebec 2			
Washington 2, Philadelphia 2, tie			
New Jersey 6, New York Rangers 4			

Baseball

what we needed more than anything."
 The Hawkeyes practiced outside Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, coming off a spring break trip to Florida during which they played eight games outside.
 "It can't compare to Florida, but it's nice," senior Chris Malinoski said of being outside in Iowa City. "The bubble is great, but we're limited as to what we can do inside."
 "It's definitely different from Florida," Costo said. "It's colder and windier. But it will be nice to get on our own field again."
 As for this weekend, Banks said

his team will be ready. Their main philosophy, according to the coach, is not to worry about their opponent, but just to concentrate on the game.
 "We try not to look at the competition," Banks said. "Regardless of who you're playing, just play hard. And the guys have done that very well so far."
 According to Malinoski, the biggest problem this weekend, especially against Western Illinois, could be if the team is overconfident.
 "I'm afraid we'll just relax," the 5-foot-8, 185-pound infielder said. "Western Illinois gave Illinois a

decent run; it took Illinois 11 innings to beat them. The worst that can happen is if we're too confident."
 Iowa's pitching ranks, the one area of concern in the preseason, has been showing some good stats so far this season.
 Senior John DeJarld became tied for the top spot on the school's all-time save list with his sixth by throwing the final 1½ innings of the Hawkeyes 9-8 win over Missouri Baptist on the spring trip.
 He also recorded a career-high 13 strikeouts against Rider during that trip.

Another senior hurler, Allen Rath, won two games on the spring trip to up his career record to 21-12. He is currently fourth on the Iowa all-time win list and needs only four wins to become the Hawkeyes' winningest pitcher.
 "My performance has been pretty good," Rath said. "But I think I can do much more."
 As for the hitting, senior Brian Wujcik leads the team with a .408 average, followed by preseason all-American Costo at .404.
 Costo also heads up the squad in home runs and RBIs with 14 and 15, respectively.

Softball

"Diana is probably looking at reconstructive surgery," Blevins said.
 The Hawkeye third sacker, who led the squad in batting average in 1989, has been battling knee problems all season. Repp was limited to pinch-hitting duty in California after injuring her knee in a practice during the team's spring break trip.
 DeSmyter will also be sidelined for an undetermined time with a swollen left hand. The senior was hurt in a collision at first base in Tuesday's doubleheader.
 That leaves the Hawkeyes with a revamped infield for this weekend's games. Freshman Jennifer Roe will move over from shortstop to fill the void at third. Freshman Amy Murphy will take over the shortstop

duties, while Christa Davis and Andrea Meyers will fill in for DeSmyter at first.
 Iowa will face Wisconsin-Green Bay, Kearney State and host Kansas in single games Saturday. The semi-finals and finals will take place Sunday.
 "This is a critical weekend for us," Blevins said. "We've just lost a week of progress as a team."
 "I expected us to play very well this week, so we could go into the Big Ten schedule next week on a positive note. Instead, we're on a downbeat."
 The Hawkeyes split an error-filled doubleheader with Illinois State Tuesday before falling to Western Illinois in a twinbill Wednesday. Blevins was at a loss to explain her team's recent struggles.

"It seems like we've allowed things to happen, instead of making them happen," Blevins said. "We have to develop a consistent approach to getting ready to play."
 "It's a leadership thing. If the older players do it, it will carry over to the younger players."
 Junior co-captain Amy Johnson expects the Hawkeyes to play with intensity this weekend.
 "We're looking to come out strong, fight the whole way, and finish strong," Johnson said. "We want to improve in every aspect of the game."
 Kansas, ranked fourth in the Midwest region, should provide Iowa's stiffest competition in the tournament. The Hawkeyes swept two games from the Jayhawks, 4-0 and 3-1, last year.

"Kansas is a program that has been rebuilding," Blevins said. "We beat them both times last year, but it was tough."
 The Jayhawks are led by senior third baseman Camille Spitaleri. Last year, Spitaleri broke up a no-hit bid by Iowa's Terri McFarland with a seventh-inning single.
 "(Spitaleri) is an emotional, gutsy, tough-minded third baseman," Blevins said. "A key to defeating Kansas is keeping her off the bases."
 Johnson is looking for a Hawkeye championship this weekend.
 "We have the talent and the ability to play well," Johnson said. "We just have to do it."
 "If we play our game, we will win it."

East

AL East pitcher among the league's top nine ERA leaders. Dan Plesac (2.35 ERA, 33 saves) is outstanding and he kills left handers.
 The Brewers ruined themselves with a league-leading 155 errors. Plus, their players always seem to be hurt.
Baltimore Orioles
 From the minute they rallied to beat Roger Clemens on opening day, it was a special season in Baltimore. The Orioles tied the 1967 Chicago Cubs for most victories (87) after a 100-loss season and showed the fourth-greatest improvement in major league history.
 A wild pitch from up-until-then brilliant rookie reliever Gregg Olson in Toronto on the final weekend stalled Baltimore's bid to go from worst to first. Now, the question is whether the Orioles can stay at the top.
 Jeff Ballard (18-8) struck out just 62 in 215 innings, but became the first ever to fan Don Mattingly three times in one game. The Orioles are hoping lefty off-speed pitcher Eric Bell has recovered from injuries and project great things for Ben McDonald, the No. 1 pick in last year's draft.
 Cal Ripken's streak might be taking its toll. He hit 21 homers and drove in 93 runs, but his slugging percentage declined for the sixth straight year. Ripken is more than halfway to Lou Gehrig's record of

2,130 consecutive games, but some are wondering whether he has become a prisoner of his own streak.
 Mickey Tettleton (26 HR) surprised even himself before he got hurt after the All-Star break.
 More than anything, the Orioles showed the value of catching the ball. They set a major-league record with a .996 fielding percentage and seemed to make the highlights film every night with their defense.
Boston Red Sox
 The Red Sox went out and bought some of everything — Shane Rawley to start, Jeff Reardon to relieve, Tony Pena catch. Maybe those are improvements, maybe not.
 Roger Clemens (17-11, 3.13) is the only sure thing in the rotation. Mike Boddicker (15-11, 4.00 ERA) and John Dopper (12-8, 3.99 ERA) are okay. Reardon (31 saves despite a 4.07 ERA) joins Lee Smith (25 saves, 3.57 ERA) and gives Boston too much of the same thing.
 Wade Boggs (.330, 430 on-base average) reached 200 hits for the seventh straight season. This year, there's no controversy, either. Dwight Evans (20 HR, 100 RBIs) is great at 39 and Mike Greenwell (.308, 95 RBIs) and Ellis Burks (.303, 21 SB) helped Boston lead the majors with a .277 average and 774 runs.
 Jim Rice is gone, but not forgotten. Clemens wore Rice's No. 14 jersey

in spring training.
New York Yankees
 The Yankees led the majors in victories during the 1980s, even though it was the first decade since Ruth & Gehrig in which they did not win a World Series.
 Dave Winfield is the big question. If he can stay healthy and regain his form, it's a big plus.
 Mattingly (.303, 23 HR, 113 RBIs) again recovered from a characteristic slow start. He might do even better this year if he works out a new contract with George Steinbrenner.
 The Yankees got hooted when they signed Pascual Perez to be their ace, but look at his numbers — 28-21 with a 2.80 in his last three years.
 Skeptics wonder whether Bucky Dent can last a full season under Steinbrenner. Others wonder why nice-guy Dent would want to.
Cleveland Indians
 Again, there is optimism in Cleveland. Is it justified?
 The Indians got catcher Sandy Alomar Jr., the minor league player of the year, plus promising Carlos Baerga and usable Chris James for Joe Carter (35 HR, 105 RBIs).
 Tom Candiotti (13-10, 3.10 ERA), John Farrell (9-14) and Greg Swindell (13-6, 3.37 ERA) can form the nucleus of a nice rotation for new Manager John McNamara if they're healthy and consistent. Of course, that's what all teams say at

the start of the season.
 Doug Jones (32 saves) and Jesse Orosco (2.08 ERA in 69 games) give the Indians a decent lefty-righty bullpen.
 The Indians hope free agent Keith Hernandez can help on and off the field. He might be a leader, but at 36 is coming off two injury-interrupted seasons with the Mets. Free agent Candy Maldonado (.217 with San Francisco) probably isn't worth the money, either.
Detroit Tigers
 The Tigers were so bad last season that even eternal optimist Sparky Anderson had to take some time off. There's no reason to think Detroit will be much better this year.
 Free agents Lloyd Moseby (.221 in Toronto), Tony Phillips (.262 in Oakland) and Cecil Fielder join Larry Sheets as newcomers. That's the best Detroit could do.
 Alan Trammell slumped to .243 and Lou Whitaker hit just .251. They might become the first Hall of Fame double-play combination that played its entire career together. Those great days, though, are over.
 Jack Morris, the top winner in the 1980s, fell to 6-14.
 The Tigers slid from 88-74 in 1988 to 59-103 last year, their first 100-loss season since 1975. Maybe Detroit will show some improvement, but it will be hard to notice for a long time.

Netters look for consistency in Big Ten

Jim Kearney
 The Daily Iowan
 With the Big Ten season starting Saturday, the Iowa men's tennis team is searching for some way to explain the roller coaster non-conference season they completed last week.
 After starting the season with three losses, the team rebounded to win seven in a row. The Hawkeyes then proceeded to lose two, win one, lose two more, and then win their final two matches during spring break.
 It doesn't get any easier for the Hawkeyes when they open conference play against Northwestern Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Klotz

Tennis Center.
 "We're excited to get the preliminary season out of the way," senior Paul Buckingham said. "Northwestern is a good team to start the conference season with. They'll definitely test us."
 Iowa coach Steve Houghton said he thinks Northwestern is the top team in the conference right now.
 "They beat Wisconsin earlier this season, and they have to be considered the top two teams in the Big Ten," the coach said.
 The Wildcats return six of their top seven players from last year's 18-6 team. They finished third in the Big Ten tournament last

year after compiling a 7-5 conference mark. Northwestern was ranked No. 16 in the country during the winter tournament season, and two of the main reasons for their early success were sophomore Todd Martin and freshman Marc Eisen.
 Martin is currently the No. 1 singles player in the country. He has just completed playing in a professional tournament earlier this week in which he played against such stars as defending French Open champion Michael Chang.
 Iowa is 21-37 lifetime against the Wildcats. Northwestern won their only meeting last year, 7-2.

Arizona weather ideal for Hawk golfers

Rita Helmes
 The Daily Iowan
 Iowa's cool and wet spring weather has forced the women's golf team to search for a climate more suitable to their sport, and dry, sunny Arizona seems the ideal spot.
 The Hawkeyes spent spring break practicing in Casa Grande, Ariz., and will return to that state again this weekend to host the nine-team Rio Rico-Hawkeye Invitational Classic Saturday and Sunday in Rio Rico.
 "We needed to play this weekend, and no one in the country was hosting a tournament," Iowa coach Diane Thomason explained. "So we decided if we needed one, and couldn't have it here, then we'd host our own in Arizona."
 Rio Rico Golf Course professional Jack Cute donated his 5,955-yard course for the two-day invitational, where play begins at 6 a.m. both days. The par-72 course is "very scoreable," according to Thomason, who claims the courses in Arizona are flat, and easy to play.

The stiffest competition, Thomason said, will be Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa State, which have good individual players, but don't have the overall team talent of Iowa.
 "I would pick my team to win this meet," the Iowa coach said. "We played well over spring break and I feel like they're confident."
 "We have a lot of depth this year," senior Kelly Brooke said. "(Senior) Sarah Ward has come a long way since her freshman year, and she's a determining factor."

"I don't think we need to play extraordinarily to win. We just need to play three solid rounds and play consistent."
 The Hawkeyes not only have good spring break practice behind them, but also a strong showing at the 17-team invitational at the Utah-Dixie Classic in St. George, Utah, earlier this season.
 Iowa finished in second place behind tournament host Brigham Young, and placed three players in the top 10.

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Keeping up with Final Four involves plenty of statistics

The Daily Iowan and Associated Press Statistics compiled for the 1990 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championships in Denver.

Final Four Busts

Most Final Fours Without A Championship

7—Duke, 1963-64, 1966, 1978, 1986, 1988-89
5—Hofstra, 1967-68, 1982-84
4—Kansas, 1946, 1951, 1958, 1964
4—Illinois, 1939, 1951-52, 1989
3—Arkansas, 1941, 1945, 1978
3—Iowa, 1955-56, 1980
3—Louisiana State, 1953, 1961, 1966
3—Oklahoma, 1939, 1947, 1988

Arkansas-Duke Final Four Matchup

Record	Arkansas	Duke
vs. Sweet 16-x	2-1	28-8
Home	10-1	3-5
Road	9-3	7-5
Neutral	12-0	8-2
November	3-0	2-0
December	5-2	6-2
January	10-0	9-1
February	4-2	6-3
March-April	5-0	5-2
Avg. Pts.	95.9	89.3
Opp. Avg. Pts.	79.3	75.7
Margin	16.6	13.6
Starters scoring	65.9	69.6
Best scoring	30.0	19.7
FG Pct.	50.7	48.9
Opp. FG Pct.	44.9	44.8
3-PT. FG Pct.	39.9	39.9
Opp. 3-PT. FG Pct.	40.4	33.0
3-PT. FG-Game	5.6	4.2
Opp. 3-PT. FG-Game	5.5	3.2
REB	73.3	76.4
Reb. Avg.	34.6	37.7
Opp. Reb. Avg.	37.4	36.7
Rebound Margin	-2.8	1.0
Ass. Avg.	19.1	17.7
Opp. Ass. Avg.	15.3	15.4

*not including NCAA tournament

UNLV-Georgia Tech Final Four Matchup

Record	UNLV	Tech
vs. Sweet 16-x	2-0	3-4
Home	17-0	11-2
Road	9-4	5-4
Neutral	7-1	12-0
November	3-1	2-0
December	4-1	6-0
January	7-2	4-4
February	10-1	8-2
March-April	9-0	8-0
Avg. Pts.	83.3	88.7
Opp. Avg. Pts.	78.5	80.5
Margin	14.8	8.2
Starters scoring	74.9	82.1
Best scoring	18.4	8.6
FG Pct.	50.4	49.5
Opp. FG Pct.	42.1	45.6
3-PT. FG Pct.	36.6	40.4
Opp. 3-PT. FG Pct.	35.6	36.7
3-PT. FG-Game	6.4	7.4
Opp. 3-PT. FG-Game	5.6	6.1
REB	49.9	71.1
Reb. Avg.	42.2	38.6
Opp. Reb. Avg.	39.4	38.3
Rebound Margin	2.8	0.3
Ass. Avg.	23.2	18.1
Opp. Ass. Avg.	16.8	17.4

Final Four Individual Stats

Player	Arkansas	FGFT	Reb	Ass	Pts
Day	491	750	5.3	2.6	19.3
Mayberry	515	792	2.9	5.2	14.8
Howell	543	760	5.4	1.9	13.8
Miller	643	654	6.3	1.4	11.4
Huey	464	802	3.0	2.5	10.1
Credit	571	795	3.9	0.4	9.5
Bowers	390	794	1.8	2.4	5.6
Hawkins	538	733	1.8	0.9	4.0
Murry	407	600	1.2	1.5	4.0
Marks	554	444	2.4	0.2	3.9
Whitby	237	875	0.4	0.7	1.4
Linn	250	500	0.3	0.1	0.5

Player	UNLV	FGFT	Reb	Ass	Pts
Johnson	527	750	11.6	2.1	20.7
Butler	486	721	7.5	1.9	16.2
Hunt	472	670	2.2	4.0	15.4
Augmon	546	669	7.0	3.8	14.1
Anthony	468	693	3.1	7.5	11.1
Scurry	516	561	3.8	0.9	7.9
Bice	485	750	0.6	1.4	4.6
Young	372	680	2.1	1.0	4.2
Jones	511	550	3.0	0.3	3.8
Cvijanovich	357	893	1.1	2.0	2.5
Jeter	367	556	1.8	0.3	1.6
Richel	622	780	5.2	0.7	5.9
Emerzian	000	000	0.4	0.1	0.0
UNLV	504	694	42.2	23.3	293.3
Opponents	421	690	39.9	41.6	278.5

Gymnasts end year on road

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

"With its last meet in Norman, Okla., the Iowa women's gymnastics team will end its season much like they started it.

Back in January, the Hawkeyes began the season against highly-ranked Florida. On Saturday, March 31, they will finish by facing 12th-ranked Oklahoma and Denver.

"We are really looking forward to the meet," Iowa coach Diane DeMarco said. "We hope to have the highest score of the season, topping our previous performances."

All-arounder Suzanne Gorny will still be out of the competition, but junior Martie Janovich should return to the lineup on the balance beam.

"It was hard enough sitting out of Big Tens," Janovich said. "I'm really excited to be back into the lineup."

"The end of the season came really quick. The pressure is off and I think it will be a real fun meet. There should be some records broken this weekend. It's too bad the season is going to be over already."

Women's tennis team gears for Wolverines

Jim Kearney
The Daily Iowan

Bouncing back from consecutive losses is tough for any team, but that's what the Iowa women's tennis team will be trying to do today when they take on Michigan.

The team is returning to Big Ten play after suffering road defeats last week to San Diego and U.S. International. The losses were the first for the Hawkeyes after starting the season with a 14-match winning streak.

Michigan finished last in the conference championships last year, but the Wolverines have enjoyed a lot of success in the past against Iowa. The Wolverines have won eight of ten matches with the Hawkeyes, including a 7-2 victory last year in Ann Arbor.

"They give us trouble every year," Iowa coach Micki Schillig said. "Their style is tough to adjust to because they don't look fancy. They have the type of players who get the job done by just keeping the ball in play."

Sophomore Catherine Wilson thinks the Wolverines will be in for a surprise when they arrive in Iowa City.

Wilson and junior Susan Evans both missed last year's meet with injuries. Add newcomers Madeleine Koorman, Rhonda Fox, and Andrea Calvert to the Hawkeye lineup, and the Wolverines will be seeing an unfamiliar foe.

"We're a different team than we were last year," Wilson said. "We've got more confidence and depth this year, and if we play with the same intensity we have in other conference matches, we ought to come out on top."

Schillig thinks the fact that Michigan finished in last place in last year's conference tournament is deceiving.

"They didn't have a good performance last year at the Big Ten's," Schillig said. "They were seeded fourth in the championships after having their best season ever. It just came down to them having one bad tournament."

The Hawkeyes are 14-2 for the year and 3-0 in the Big Ten. The three conference victories surpass the two Iowa got all of last year.

To avoid being upset, Schillig thinks her team will have to be patient.

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'Taipei Story' kicks off festival

Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

A Festival of New Taiwan Cinema opens tonight with the 1985 film "Taipei Story" ("Qingmeizhuma") by director Edward Yang (Yang Teh-chang). The film series is sponsored by the Center for Asian and Pacific Studies, the Institute for Cinema and Culture, and organized by the Asian Film Society. "Taipei Story" is also sponsored by the Chinese Student Association.

"Taipei Story" will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Shambaugh Auditorium, in Mandarin and Taiwanese (Taiyu) with English and Chinese subtitles. The showing is free and open to the public. "Taipei Story" is the first in a series of six films that will be shown over the next three weekends. Films include: 1985's "My Favorite Season" (Zui xiangnian de jijie), by Chen Kun-hou (Che Kunhou), and 1983's "Ah Fei" (Youma caizi), by Wan Jen (Wan Ren), on April 6; 1987's "The Last Train to Tamsui" ("Women de tiankong"), by Ko I-Cheng (Ke Yizheng), on April 13; and 1985's "A Time to Live and a Time to Die" ("Tongnian wangshi") and 1982's "Green, Green Grass of Home" ("Zai na hepan qingcao qing"), both by Hou Hsiao-hsien (Hou Xiaoxian) on April 14.

"Taipei Story," tonight's film, focuses on the effect the rapid growth of Taipei has had on its inhabitants, one young couple in particular, who represent both the traditional and modern in Taiwanese society.

Chin has lost her job, but she retains her independence by living alone. Her fiancé of many years,

Lung, is a former baseball player who has just returned from a trip to the United States. She thinks that a life in the United States would suit her well, but Lung dourly informs her that it isn't the dreamland she thinks it is. This argument parallels their relationship; she suggests they marry since they've been engaged for so long, but he says it won't solve anything, just like going to America won't solve anything, either.

While Lung represents tradition, Chin obviously represents the changing modern lifestyle that is sweeping Asian cities and flaunts tradition: Chin has an affair, she gives her younger sister money for an abortion, she lives alone.

"Taipei Story" is a reflection of the changing society of Taiwan. Many people in Taiwan don't know how to adapt to the rapid change in their culture. While they want to become modernized, they feel the loss of their traditions deeply. The film makes people uncomfortable because it deals with feelings that figure so prominently in their everyday lives.

New Taiwan Cinema came out of the desire of young Taiwanese to see films which reflected the reality of Taiwan today. Since Taiwan's independence in 1949, the film industry had produced melodramas that didn't present the rapid changes in lifestyle. In 1982, four young filmmakers who had grown up in Taiwan responded to that need for "reality" films by producing the portmanteau film "In Our Time." Critically acclaimed and a box-office success, the film heralded the blossoming of the New Taiwan Cinema.

"Green, Green Grass of Home," an early film of Hou Hsiao-hsien,

producer of a segment in "In Our Time," is considered to be the direct predecessor to the new genre, and his following films, such as "The Sandwich Man," established him as the leading director of New Taiwan Cinema.

Where Hou's approach is to tell the stories of ordinary people in regional settings, Edward Yang's approach in "Taipei Story" and his other films is a look at city life. Yang has been called one of the most "Western" of Taiwanese directors, and his use of strong visual imagery has drawn comparisons to Antonini and Wim Wenders. Some films are entirely in Taiyu, but Yang and other filmmakers like to mix Taiyu with Mandarin Chinese.

Yang was born in Shanghai in 1947, and his family emigrated to Taiwan in 1949. He first received a B.S. in engineering in Taiwan, and an M.A. in computer science in the United States before taking a one-year film course at UCLA. Yang returned to Taiwan to produce television, and in 1982 he produced one of the segments for "In Our Time." This project was followed by "That Day, on the Beach" in 1983, "Taipei Story" in 1985 and "Terrorists" in 1986.

"Terrorists" has won widespread praise by critics around the world, as well as in Taiwan, including an award in 1987 at the Locarno Film Festival in Switzerland, and the British Film Institute's "most original film of the year" award at the London Film Festival in the same year.

For further information on the film festival call Tan at 354-3931. A display window on the ground floor of the Union.

Skywalker experiences force of Lucasfilm Inc.'s litigation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lucasfilm Inc. is suing rapper Luke Skywalker of the group 2 Live Crew, alleging the singer has tarnished the clean-cut image of the similarly named "Star Wars" movie hero.

2 Live Crew's latest album, "As Nasty as They Wanna Be," has been banned in two Florida counties because of its sexually explicit lyrics.

The \$300 million federal lawsuit filed Tuesday charges Skywalker, 29, whose real name is Luther Campbell, and Luke Skywalker Records Inc. with trademark infringement, dilution, unfair competition and unjust enrichment.

The film company owned by

director George Lucas believes the public may associate Lucas, Lucasfilm and the "Star Wars" trilogy hero Luke Skywalker with the rap group's music, said attorney Bertram Fields.

The space-age character played by actor Mark Hamill is associated with "wholesomeness and bravery and honesty and a clean-cut character that we would want our kids to be like," Fields said.

Fields said Lucasfilm had received complaints from people who believed the company approved of the band's music. One parent complained that his young son purchased the album thinking it was connected to the movies, he said.



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Moss-mouthed Clay sued for palimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Andrew Dice Clay's ex-wife is seeking \$3 million in a palimony suit against the foul-mouthed comedian.

The suit filed Wednesday by divorce attorney Marvin Mitchelson seeks half of Clay's property holdings, which Mitchelson estimated at \$6 million.

Kathy Swanson, Clay's former wife, claims their 1986 divorce settlement granting her \$18,000 in alimony defrauded her of half the couple's accumulated possessions.

"She was basically supporting him," Mitchelson said of the couple's relationship, which spanned five years of living together and two years of marriage. "He agreed when he hit it big that they would share the proceeds."

Clay's expletive-laden routines have prompted record stores to yank his recordings. He was banned from the MTV cable network after uttering an obscenity during a live broadcast of the 1989 Music Video Awards.

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- Tosti Aeti Spumante - peach, pear notes, slightly sweet sparkle
- Columbia Merlot - soft, round and mature red
- Markham Muscat Blanc - for or with dessert
- Beau Rivage - earth, berries, tobacco

Saturday, March 31, 11:30am-5:30pm
Wines from Quality

- Chateau Latour - Martillac - Grand Cru Classe de Graves - tobacco, leather, velvet
- Georges DuBois Fleurie - floral bouquet, velvety finish
- Calterra Chardonnay - tropical fruit, toasty oak, vanilla
- Beena Vint Merlot - spicy oak, berry flavors
- Mondavi Fume Blanc - pear and melon aromas
- Wente Bros. Reserve Chardonnay - ripe rich fruit with rounded silky finish
- Beringer Chenin Blanc citrus flavors with a crisp finish

Sunday, April 1, 11:30am-5:30pm
Wine from Vintage

- Chateau Canteac - Brown - Grand Cru Classe Margaux - full, rich cassis and oak
- Kendall - Jackson Vintners Reserve Chardonnay - tropical fruit, vanilla
- Kendall - Jackson Vintners Reserve Cabernet - cherries, pepper, oak
- Fetzer Barrel Select Cabernet - cherries, chocolate, vanilla
- Fetzer Barrel Select Chardonnay - creamy, oak aged, tasty
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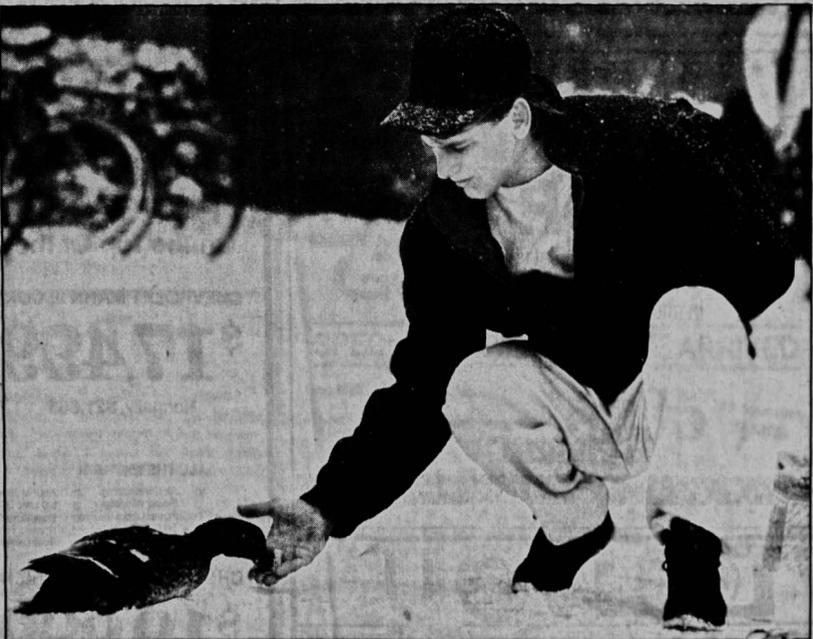
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The Daily Iowan's First Annual Photo Contest



The Daily Iowan invites all local photographers to submit their favorite photos from the past year for consideration in our first annual Year In Photos competition.

You may enter photos in black and white or color. Winning photos will be published in a special Daily Iowan supplement on Friday, April 27, 1990. All published photographers will be given a Daily Iowan If It Happens, It's News To Us T-Shirt. Fifty dollar cash prizes will be awarded to the photographers submitting the best black and white and the best color photo.

Color: Entries must be submitted in slide form. We will publish the top three color entries and as many others in full color as space permits. The best color photo will be printed as the cover and the photographer will win \$50.

Black & White: Entries must be printed no smaller than 3 x 5 inches. We will publish the top three black and white photos and as many others as space permits. The photographer with the best black & white photo will win \$50.

Rules: All photos must be submitted to Cathy Witt, The Daily Iowan, Room 201S Communications Center by noon, Friday, April 6, 1990. Place each photo or slide in an envelope with your name address, phone number and a brief description. All published photos will include the photographer's name and a brief description of the subject. Judging will be done by The Daily Iowan staff. Winners will be contacted prior to publication date. For additional information contact Cathy Witt, 335-5794.

T.G.I.F.

Hancher Events

Friday — Old Gold Singers present the "Swing into Spring" concert, at 8 p.m.
 Sunday — Kathleen Battle, soprano, performs at 3 p.m.

Films

Friday — Festival of New Taiwan Cinema: "Taipei Story" ("Qingmeizhuma" — 1985), directed by Edward Yang (Yang Dechang), at 7:30 p.m. at Shambaugh Auditorium.
 Saturday — 1990 Ann Arbor Film Festival Tour, 6-10 p.m. in 101 Communication Studies Building.

Music

Sunday — Flute Choir Recital, 2 p.m. in Choral Room of Music Building; Clarinet recital by Janis Brown, 6 p.m. at Harper Hall; "Music in the Museum," 2 p.m. at the Museum of Art.

Readings

Friday — Deborah Digges and Stanley Plumly read poetry, 8 p.m. in Van Allen Lecture Room 2; Henry Dunow, an agent with Curtis Brown Literary Agency in New York, will talk about "Recent Developments in the Publishing Industry and Their Impact on Writers," 1 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 427.

Art

Saturday — "Elements of Design: The Influence of Oriental Rugs on Navajo Weaving" opens and runs through May 13, at the Museum of Art; Symposium, "Rethinking Representation: Art by Women," 12:30 p.m. at the Museum of Art; Guided tour of museum exhibitions, 1 p.m. at the Museum of Art.

Nightlife

Friday — Swingin' Teens, Poopshovel and Furnace Face perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.; Dave Moore performs at Wild Bill's Coffee House, 321 North Hall, 9-11 p.m.
 Saturday — Blue Hippos and Bent Scepters perform at Gabe's Oasis, at 9 p.m.; Rocks On ("Classic Rock Played Right") performs at Golden Oldies, 1910 S. Gilbert St., 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Radio

KRUI 89.7 FM — Friday — "Music View," 4:30-5 p.m.; Soul Music Friday, 9 p.m.-12 a.m.; Saturday — Sonic Nightmare, 9 p.m.-2:30 a.m.; Sunday — Soul Music Sunday, 2-6 p.m.; Rhythm Radio, 6-9 p.m.; Curious Music, 9 p.m.-12 a.m.
 WSUI AM 910 — Friday — "Ford Hall Forum" features Nobel Prize winner Elie Wiesel, at noon; Sunday — "What is the Future of Chinese Students in the United States?," at 6:30 p.m.
 KSUI 91.7 — Friday — The Philadelphia Orchestra performs works by Beethoven, Stravinsky and Ravel, at 8 p.m.; Saturday — "NPR World of Opera" presents Puccini's "La Boheme," at 12:30 p.m.

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 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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MARRIED OR SINGLE WOMEN WITH CHILDREN NEEDED AS SURROGATE MOTHERS FOR COUPLES UNABLE TO HAVE CHILDREN. CONCEPTION TO BE BY ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION. PLEASE STATE YOUR FEE. CONTACT: NOEL P. KEANE, DIRECTOR, INFERTILITY CENTER OF NEW YORK, 14 E. 60th STREET, STE. 1240, NY, NY 10022. 1-800-621-1539 OR 1-212-371-0811. MAY CALL COLLECT. ALL RESPONSES CONFIDENTIAL.

PERSONAL
FEELING emotional pain following an abortion? Call I.R.I.S. 338-1543. We can help!

BI/GAY Monthly Newsletter. Opportunity to meet new friends. SASE. For You; PO Box 35092, Des Moines IA 50315.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS CAN HELP Meeting times: Noon Monday 7:30pm Tuesdays; Thursdays 9am Saturdays. GLORIA DEI CHURCH

VIDEO CONVERSION Pacific, Arabian, European PAL to U.S. NTSC or visa versa. Rush service available. Express Video, 1447 W. 23rd Street, Lawrence, KS. 66046. 913-843-9200.

PERSONAL
THESIS editor, advisor, consultant. Plan ahead, 338-1727.

NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN

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NEED A dancer? Call Tina, 351-0299. Bachelor parties, etc.

THE WIZARD'S BACK: with Indian Ceremonial Instruments, Blankets, Jewelry. Emerald City, 354-1866

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PERSONAL
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ADULT magazines, novelties, video rental and sales, theater and new 25¢ video arcade. Pleasure Palace 315 Kirkwood

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TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gaut, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

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COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available. Low semester rates. Microwaves only \$35/semester. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-1987.

RAPE Assault Harassment Rape Crisis Line 335-6000 (24 Hours)

PERSONAL SERVICE
WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE? Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Sliding scale fees. 354-1226. **Hera Psychotherapy.**

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING No appointment needed. Walk in hours: Monday through Friday, 10:00am-1:00pm. Thursdays until 4pm. Emma Goldman Clinic 227 N. Dubuque St. 337-2111

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE
SINGLES Dating Club. Meet that special person, enhance your life. Special introductory offer. Low membership. Write: P.O. Box 271-DI Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406.

EDUCATED SWM, 44, seeks active female 35 to 50, empty nester for increasingly committed relationship. Write: P.O. Box 921, Iowa City, Iowa 52244.

BELIEVE communication is key. Professional couple enjoys camping, sports, music, travel, (life). Average builds, 20s, seeking relationship with non-smoking BIF. Box 4522, Davenport, 52606

WHY NOT GO TO JOB INTERVIEWS WITH LESS THAN YOU BROUGHT TO COLLEGE?

Before you begin the job search, do something just for you. Shed the extra weight that you'd just as soon not bring to the interviews.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will pay you \$30 a day to lose weight and gain muscle strength in a six-month weight-loss study at the USDA Human Nutrition Research Center in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Applicants must be healthy women, ages 35 or younger, who are at least 30 pounds overweight. Participants will live for six months at the Research Center, eating nutritionally balanced meals and joining in a rigorous exercise program. Each participant will have a private room with a color television and telephone and will have free time to go to the movies, to shop, to use the Center's recreational facilities or maybe to visit the University of North Dakota campus next door. You will have access to two computers—good tools for preparing resumes—and to the University and public libraries. Transportation will be provided.

Participants should lose at least 20 pounds, and probably more, before the end of the study. The exercise program will help develop muscular strength and improve muscle tone. The results of this research will be used to develop safe, healthful methods of weight-loss without pills or meal-replacing shakes.

If you think you want to apply for this study, please call the Center at 1-800-562-4032. The deadline to call is Friday, April 6.

NANCY JOHNSON SOAP OPERA REVIEW

Emilio awaits Jennifer's response on DOOL

By Nancy Johnson

ALL MY CHILDREN: Jackson told Erica he is going to fight for her even though she is spending time with Travis. Jeremy let Skye stay in jail when she was arrested for drunk driving.

ANOTHER WORLD: Vicky and Evan were on the verge of making love when Amanda phoned and wanted to see Evan. Ken gave Jamie a letter for Rachel. Rachel found an unconscious Ken.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Julie isn't exactly thrilled about life on the farm with the Snyder clan. Iva learned Kirk and Ellie are going on a trip to Switzerland to visit his children.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Donna, who realized that Thorne is the "new man" in Macy's life, feels betrayed by Thorne, who also dated Donna. Brooke told Donna she is going to Paris.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Victor decided that he wants to see his son, Bo Brady. Emilio is anxious for Jennifer to answer his marriage proposal. Scott saved Faith from drowning.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Anna scattered Duke's ashes. Cesar Faison is anxious to get a hold of the crystal that Robin found on Spoon Island. Lucy bragged that she is engaged to Alan.

GENERATIONS: An organized crime hit man was hired to assassinate Eddie, who is also a hit man. The police hid Eddie in a room at Jordan's hotel. Eddie took Sam hostage.

GUIDING LIGHT: Harley stole building materials from the Spaulding site to help build the Fifth Street shelter. Dana died of cardiac arrest after she saw Rae (the fan).

LOVING: Dane has been keeping tabs on everyone in the Alden family. Dane learned that Rio is an illegal alien. Ava told Alex to get out of her house now that he is married to Egypt.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Gabrielle didn't recognize Max (who had plastic surgery) when she told the "stranger" she plans to marry for money. Debra and Cord are falling for each other.

SANTA BARBARA: After Laura cut the brake lines on Ethan's car, she was upset to learn that he wasn't killed when the car crashed. Mason and Julia stashed Sasha's body in a freezer.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Nan told Jeff that if she knew they would be reunited, she never would have given Skye up for adoption. Adrian honed his scheme to kill Cassandra.

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Questions about The Year in Photos? Call 335-5794

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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

IT WAS AN ASTONISHING TURN OF EVENTS FOR PEDRO, THE ANATOMICALLY EXPlicit GAG DOLL.

FOR 17 LONG YEARS, HE HAD SAT, IGNORED, ON A DUSTY SHELF IN A CHILEAN SOUVENIR STALL.

BUT NOW, AS AIR FORCE TWO TOUCHED DOWN ON U.S. SOIL, IT SEEMED THE LITTLE DOLL'S STORY WAS ABOUT TO END HAPPILY.

IN FACT, IT WAS JUST BEGINNING.

FOR ME? HEE, HEE! STAND BACK, SIR!

BIJOU
"A WONDERFULLY GOOFY MOVIE"
 —Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

"QUIRKY, FUNNY AND FASCINATING...AMAZINGLY RICH...Delightfully rueful and resonant American odyssey."
 —David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

"A cockeyed little near-masterpiece."
 —Chet Flippo, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

A Film by Ross McElwee
SHERMAN'S MARCH
 An Improbable Search for Love

"Magical."
 —J. Hoberman, VILLAGE VOICE

"Astonishing."
 —D. Edelstein, VILLAGE VOICE

Friday 7:00

Jean-Luc Godard's subversive yet spiritual
HAIL MARY
 Sat. 8:45 Sun. 7:00

"SPLENDID... HIGH FIDELITY MAY BE THE BEST FILM ABOUT MUSIC AND MUSICIANS SINCE THE OSCAR-WINNING DOCUMENTARY FROM MAO TO MOZART... PURE PLEASURE!"
 —Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"SUPERB...A BRILLIANT PIECE OF FILMMAKING."
 —The Austin Chronicle

★★★★★
"DELIGHTFULLY INTIMATE... WONDERFULLY HUMOROUS:"
 —Katherine Caplan, DAILY NEWS

"TOTALLY CAPTIVATING."
 —Los Angeles Times

High Fidelity
 The Adventures of The Guanine String Quartet
 Sat. 7:00 Sun. 9:00

"WARM, FUNNY, SERIOUS, AND DEFTLY EXECUTED:"
 —Los Angeles Times

"COMPELLING, EXHILARATING... ACHIEVES A MAGICAL INTIMACY."
 —Los Angeles Times

"DELIGHTFUL... GREAT FUN!"
 —Los Angeles Times

Bertrand ("Round Midnight")
 Tavernier's Sci Fi Thriller
DEATH WATCH
 Friday 9:45

Jim's Journal by Jim

Today Steve brought a couple of friends over.

One of them saw Mr. Peterson and said, "oh, look, a kitty! He's so cute!"

They stayed around a few minutes, then left.

After they left, Mr. Peterson sat by the door like he wanted to go out too.

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The one all Iowa City is talking about

AL'S PIZZA 112 MADISONIA

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- Staff of life
- Used a besom
- Crate content
- Answer to a lieutenant
- Cassowary and ostrich
- Calm
- Superlative ending
- Talk indistinctly
- Screen from view
- Govt. agency
- Capital of Calzados
- Oozing
- Stag or buck
- President James Garfield
- Napoleonic marshal
- Civet's African cousin
- Monetary rewards
- Golden Comb. form
- Tavern quaffs
- Bangkok native
- Talk indistinctly
- Wins
- "The Story of — H.," 1975 film
- walks in beauty
- Byron
- Hat worn for sun protection
- Stoma
- Ages and ages
- Old-time tear-jerker, "Lynne"
- Misplay
- State of lawlessness
- Native of: Suffix
- Caused by an earthquake
- What the hero of "The Natural" did
- Discoverer of the Mississippi
- Great geometerician
- Mulching material
- Horseshoes player's target

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BRAVED SUNDAY
 RECIPES AUREATE
 ABSOLUT REGENETS
 CAN CLIMATE AIT
 ELIS GOBS MIRE
 DETER HIS EIDER
 SEGANTS AMASS
 ARTISTIDES
 SALEM ENDEMIC
 TAPIR ONT RIDOF
 ETON SWEET CINE
 TIS ETERNAL OVA
 RATTLER TWEETER
 ATLASES SEALINE
 DEEDED SPACED

DOWN

- Grossly flattering
- Baseball stat
- Diner sign
- Family of U.S. author James
- Thrills for sky divers
- Mawkish
- Lean and lanky
- Being: Lat.
- Sibilant signal
- Famous jeweler
- Winter melon
- Russian money
- NewsCaster's summary
- Be stationary in the water
- Dregs
- Noteworthy
- Carmen's creator
- Free-for-all chain
- Indian mountain chain
- Sau's grandfather
- Greek letter
- W. W. I battle sites
- Tricks
- Doted on
- Carmen's creator
- Kind of dog or schooner
- Hurried, lo Shakespear
- Located
- Dugong
- Loos or O'Day
- Holler
- Roman god
- A hit song of 1979
- Concorde, e.g.
- Wapiti

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Poets read from works

Matthew Saul Lippman
The Daily Iowan

Deborah Digges and Stanley Plumly have returned to Iowa City and will be reading from their new books of poetry tonight in Van Allen, Lecture Room 2, at 8 p.m. We should be glad, elated.

Digges' book, titled "Late in the Millennium," and Plumly's, "Boy on the Step," are rich collections that do indeed sing. Each poet has forged a music out of their individual concerns, nightmares, memories and visions, all of which frighten the reader, make the reader stand on his head and re-order the world.

Digges' "Late in the Millennium" deals with the world as we approach the beginning of the new century. These poems explore the secular and the mystical realms of society. They confront the passage of time, the now. These poems push the limits of their own images, disappear for a moment and return with those images transformed into something new, something anxious and frightening that speaks of this world we dwell in — this world that we ourselves have pushed against the ceiling of a new time. Digges' poems give us the new rituals, the new miracles. She writes in "The Hokey Pokey": "Yesterday my half-grown son and I carried a dollhouse/ from the curb, and painted and repaired the roof/ the broken stair, papered the walls/ with remnants from our old clothes/ from all the houses we remember..."

Her images are about the world, about how when we stand in a

doorway something strange and powerful happens to us that is not about us and is, at the same moment, completely of us. Her music is dissonant, almost staccato, as if to say: I am scared and I am here, willing.

Stanley Plumly's book, "Boy on the Step," is a journey through the woods and fields of rural Ohio and Virginia. It is a collection of folk songs and spiritual hymns which rise out of memories from a deep childhood. Plumly's poems come out of the soil, the trees, the animals. They reach out with their fingertips to absorb and transform. And this is Plumly's gift: that he gives his language, his music, the power to make the images from these poems speak of family and nature as one unified situation, experience, expression of living.

In "Above Barnesville," he writes: "The word for wood is xylem, which is the living tissue, and by a kind of poetry graduates inward/ from summer to winter to sapwood to heart/ I was with my father the day he found/ the tree that had been gouged and rendered useless/ and cut down/ It was probably hickory or walnut, black, the dull bark split/ and furrowed, like a field: it seemed a hundred feet/ most of it in branches, the feathering of leaves/ turning color at the top/ The size of it, so suddenly alone/ My father, in his anger, cut away until the wood was soft..."

The images from the world, from the woods, are about the relationships between things — between people and place. Plumly's poetry is a personal poetry that points to the soil and the scarred branches and the poverty and the lumber yards. It needs to be heard.

Ball-playing Holy Virgin: 'Mary' comes to Bijou

William Brinkman
The Daily Iowan

Break out the barricades, dust off the tear gas, start building signs, hide your children and take cover: Jean-Luc Godard's 1985 film, "Hail Mary," is coming to the Bijou.

"Hail Mary" is Godard's modern-day version of the Immaculate Conception. In Godard's film, Mary is portrayed as a high-school basketball player who works at her father's gas station. Joseph is portrayed as a taxicab driver who is frustrated because Mary repels his sexual advances. With characterizations like these, Godard was really asking for trouble.

When the film was released, the Pope called it blasphemous, citing scenes where Mary was briefly shown in the nude. Reaction around the world was swift and furious. "Hail Mary" was banned in Brazil, and the army broke up an illegal viewing. In Rome, theaters were forced to cancel showings of the film. In France, a protester threw a pie in Godard's face at the Cannes Film

Festival.

As you can guess, the controversy generated a lot of debate about free speech, as well as a lot of free publicity for the film. But in spite of the hype and controversy around the film, the fact is that "Hail Mary" is very long and boring film with an obvious message.

The film as a whole is very mechanical. Music suddenly cuts in every time Godard wants to make sure that the audience catches something important. The film never lets you feel for the characters, but gives the impression that they are only actors posing for the camera.

Is "Hail Mary" blasphemous? That is up to each individual to decide. For me, the answer is no. I feel that this is Godard's attempt at a personal religious statement. Godard portrays Mary as a heroine who resists temptation from society, Joseph and her own sexuality and triumphs to become the bearer of Christ. This attempt, however, is very flawed.

"Hail Mary" will be shown at 8:45 p.m. on Saturday, and Sunday at 7 p.m.

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7:30 pm

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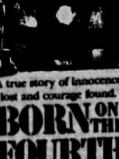
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FIELD OF DREAMS

STARTS FRIDAY!

Daily 2:00, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30

Englert?

Weeknights 7:00, 9:30

Sat & Sun 1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

The Hunt for Red October

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER

AN AMERICAN PICTURE