

!?!* SNOW

Windy and cold today. A chance of flurries. High in the upper 30s. Sunny and warmer Saturday.

Crack deaths

A storm of gunfire at a suspected crack house left five people dead and a sixth critically wounded in Detroit's worst multiple slaying in nearly 19 years, police said Thursday. See Nation/World, page 9A.

Davis all-stars

Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis will be coaching a squad of Midwest all-stars in exhibition games in Tokyo, Japan, this weekend. Iowa State's Terry Woods will be playing. See Sports, page 1B.

Arts 7B-10B
 Classified 7B-9B
 Daily Break 6B
 Metro 2A - 5A
 Movies 6B
 Nation/World 7A - 10A
 Sports 1B - 5B

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY

April 6, 1990
 Volume 122 No. 179

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Computer registration on UI campus a reality for summer, fall

Jodi M. Hamel
 The Daily Iowan

Campuswide computer registration for fall and summer classes will become a reality for about 28,000 UI students this month. Although students will still be able to register with assistance at Calvin Hall, the registrar's office maintains that the new computerized system will be easier for the

students. Iowa Student Information Services (ISIS) handbooks, which informs students of the locations, operating hours and printer availability at the 22 computer registration sites, are available in the lower level of Calvin Hall.

"The key to registering through the Instructional Technology Centers (ITCs) is for students to look at the courses they want to take

before they get to the ITCs in case they need special permission," said UI associate registrar Marion Hansen.

Students should thoroughly read the ISIS handbook and practice with the ITCs to register properly, she said.

"The biggest feature of the new system is that it gives more responsibility to the students for their registration," Hansen said.

From 70 to 80 percent of UI students are expected to use the new system this spring, she said.

Prior to registering, students can check their academic eligibility to take specific courses and verify course section availability. Under the old registration process, this information was not readily available to students, she said.

The ISIS system is tailor-made for each student, Hansen said.

"The screen gives back specific information for that specific student and that specific course," Hansen said.

When students find a particular section closed, a list of that course's open sections will appear.

With this ISIS special feature, students save valuable time because they don't need to go back and consult the schedule of courses, she said.

When students finish selecting courses, ISIS will present a screen containing the students' completed schedule for last-minute corrections.

A sticker validating students' registration will arrive in the mail two weeks before the academic session begins. Changes in mailing addresses should be directed to the registrar's office.

See Register, Page 5A

Pact on weapons control foreseen

Summit set for beginning of April

WASHINGTON (AP)—President George Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will meet for a superpower summit in the United States beginning May 30, U.S. and Soviet officials said Thursday as both sides returned to bargaining on possible arms-control treaties.

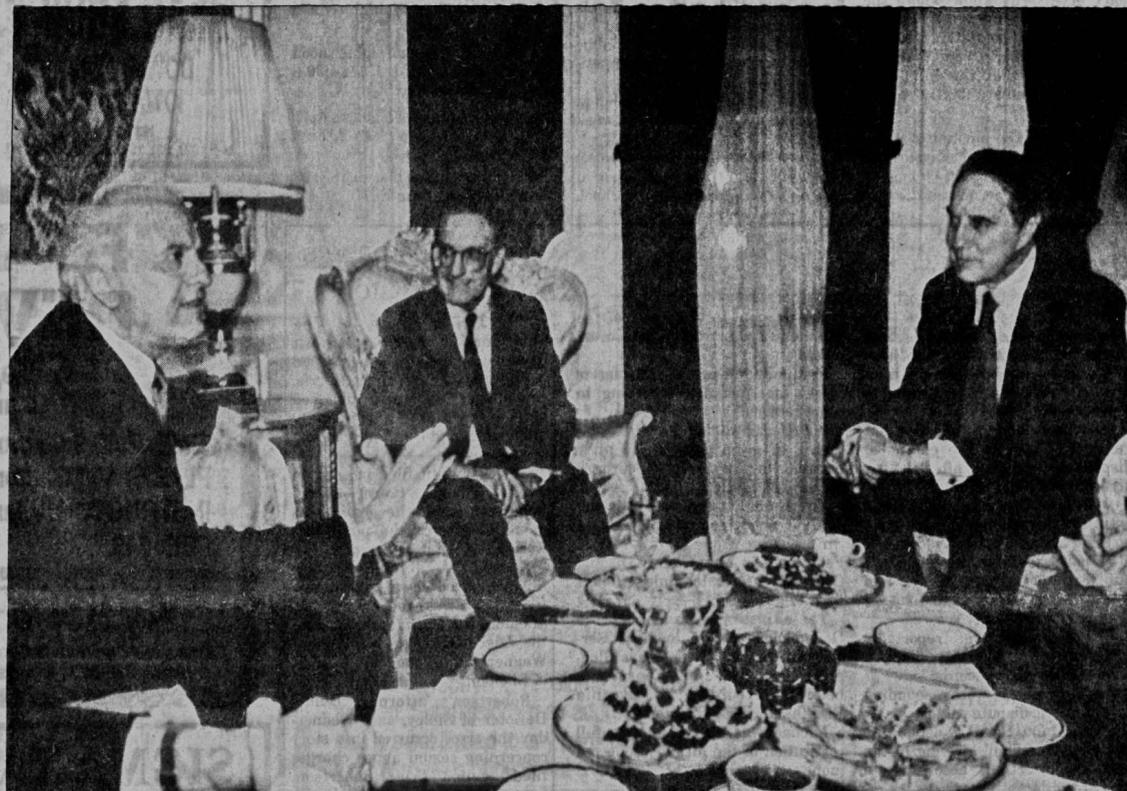
White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said several major agreements could emerge at the summit, including a long-sought Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty to limit long-range nuclear weapons.

But Bush said merely that the summit would provide "time for a lot of dialogue and a lot of discussion."

Soviet negotiator Yuri Nazarkin said of the possibility of signing a pact on long-range weapons, "Taking into account (the summit is) in seven weeks, it's impractical, I think, to expect it (the treaty) is going to be signed at the summit."

Fitzwater said the summit — Bush's second meeting as president with the Soviet leader — would be a "tough love" encounter, with the crisis in Lithuania a central topic.

Bush and Gorbachev last met early in December in a storm-tossed shipboard summit at the Mediterranean island of Malta. Since then, pushes for indepen-



Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, left, meets with Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Senate Minority Leader

Robert Dole, R-Kansas, at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., Wednesday.

dence in Lithuania and other regions of the Soviet Union — and the Soviet response to them — have strained superpower relations.

The timing of the summit, earlier than the late-June schedule originally envisioned, raised new doubts on whether all details of an arms pact could be nailed down in time.

A senior U.S. official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said "it depends in some part on what we're able to do here" in Washington talks between Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

The official said there was a good chance that major issues could be

resolved by the summit date but "realistically" the actual treaty-signing might have to wait until later in the year.

Simultaneous announcements of the summit came from the White House and the Soviet news agency Tass early Thursday as Baker and Shevardnadze were holding their second day of meetings on arms

control and other issues.

"There's still a lot of work to do, particularly in light of the fact that the summit will begin on the 30th," Baker told reporters. "So we have our work cut out for us."

Shevardnadze, who will meet with Bush on Friday, echoed Baker's remarks. "There is very little time,"

See Soviet, Page 6A

E. German Parliament convenes

Government on road to unification goal

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's first freely chosen Parliament declared the nation a democracy on Thursday and began building a political system that will lead it to unification with West Germany.

The lawmakers, elected March 18 in the nation's first democratic ballot, convened for the first time and formally dismantled the Communist system that ruled four decades.

Meeting in the Palace of the Republic built by the former Stalinist regime, the 400-member

See E. Germany, Page 4A

2 area youths now murder suspects

Kelly David
 The Daily Iowan

Three men suspected of murder in three states are not believed to be from Iowa City, a spokesperson for the Maricopa County Attorney's office said Thursday.

Samuel Knott, 20, is believed to be a transient whose most recent address is East Van Buren Street in Phoenix, Ariz., said Bill FitzGerald, a spokesperson for Maricopa County Attorney's office.

Tom Placzek, 17, is believed to be from West Branch, Iowa, where his father now resides, FitzGerald said.

John Paul Hartley Jones, 17, resided in Wellman, Iowa, where

See Texas, Page 5A

Peru's Tambo Pata is new nature haven

NEW YORK (AP) — A remote, nearly uninhabited Amazon valley the size of Connecticut with some of the rarest and most exotic birds in the world has been set aside by Peru as a nature reserve, conservation officials say.

The Tambo Pata-Candamo Reserve has among the highest numbers of exotic plants and animals of any area in the world, said Charles Munn, an ornithologist with Wildlife Conservation International of New York and an authority on Peru's macaws.

"About one out of every eight species of birds in the world is found in Tambo Pata," Munn said in an interview Tuesday. "In three square miles of southeastern Peru, you can see 560 species, which is a world record. You can see 330 in one day, which is not bad." All of Canada and the United States have only about 830 species.

Among the Peruvian birds are eight species of brightly colored macaws, the world's largest and most endangered parrots. They congregate in great wildlife spectacles around "macaw licks," where they eat clay to help digest their food.

The reserve is also home to the endangered, six-foot-long giant otter, which travels in family packs and eats anacondas, among other delicacies. And it has "white-water rafting that will knock your socks off," Munn said.

Such features make the park a good candidate for the promotion of



Macaws rest on a branch in the Tambo Pata-Candamo Reserve in southeastern Peru.

"ecotourism," a means for Third World countries to profit from their wilderness areas without destroying them, Munn said.

The area covered by the 3.7 million-acre reserve has been drawing about 9,000 tourists a

year, generating \$2 million annually for Peru. "This area can be self-sustaining immediately if they enact a gate fee of even \$5 a day per visitor," Munn said. "This is unusual. It could simply live off of gate receipts."

\$5 million of \$18.9 million bond could pay for UI building repairs

Julie Creswell
 The Daily Iowan
 and The Associated Press

Deferred maintenance and fire-safety deficiencies at the UI and other state universities may find some relief from a \$18.9 million bonding measure approved Tuesday by the Iowa Senate.

On a 32-16 vote, the Senate approved a resolution allowing the Board of Regents to issue nearly \$19 million in revenue bonds to be repaid by future tuition revenues. The UI's share of the bonds would total \$5 million, Iowa State University would receive \$9.6 million, and the University of Northern

Iowa's share would be \$4.3 million. Jim Christenson, director of the UI Physical Plant, welcomed news of the Senate's approval.

"I welcome any help that will keep our university together," Christenson said. "Deferred maintenance is the deepest pit for the university, and we've been given a short ladder. Any source will help and I welcome it."

Supporters in the senate said the state can no longer delay work on the buildings, some of which have been cited by local fire officials as hazardous.

"For the past 10 years we have not kept up with our expenditures on these facilities," Varn said Tues-

day. "This will help us catch up with that neglect."

The House earlier approved this plan, but now must consider a Senate amendment that gives the regents added authority to issue bonds to finance unforeseen maintenance and safety projects.

Critics charged that bonding is too costly. They cited an estimate that the cost of paying off the \$19 million in bonds will be \$28.8 million.

Senate Minority Leader Calvin Hultman, R-Red Oak, chastised Democratic supporters of the plan for refusing to spend state lottery profits on the university projects.

See Fire, Page 4A

Arm location for new birth control

Brenda Mobile
 The Daily Iowan

A new surgical device that is currently being used in Europe may provide women with an alternate form of birth control within the next year.

Norplant is more effective than the pill and does not have the side effects or the hassle of having to take a daily dosage, said Susan Long, a nurse practitioner at Family Planning Service, Westlawn.

Norplant consists of six capsules inserted in the skin of a woman's upper arm that disperse birth-control hormones directly into the bloodstream.

"It is nice because you don't have to remember to take a pill every day. It's also better than the pill," she said.

The Population Council, a non-profit international

research group in New York, developed Norplant which received approval from a Food and Drug Administration advisory board in April 1989.

The device has not received complete FDA approval but has been legalized in 14 countries, Waldman said. The treatment should be approved and offered for sale in the United States sometime this year, said Sandra Waldman, Population Council public information manager.

Norplant consists of six hollow, silastic capsules which are 2.4 mm in diameter and 34 mm long. The capsules are a little thicker than a paper clip and each contains 36 mg of levonorgestrel, a synthetic progesterone, which is dispersed directly into the bloodstream for a period of up to five years, Long said.

See Norplant, Page 5A

Soviet couple here to speak on laser application

Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

A Soviet husband-and-wife laser research team will be the featured speakers at a biomedical laser science and engineering symposium Saturday at the UI Chemistry-Botany Building.

Vladilen Letokhov and Tiina Karu are married and work at the Institute of Spectroscopy in Troitsk, USSR.

One of the world's foremost laser scientists, Letokhov will talk about biomedical, physics and chemical applications of lasers.

"He is a versatile scientist who

has studied many different areas," said Bill Stwalley, director of the UI Iowa Laser Facility. "The glue that holds all these different areas is that he uses lasers in all these different fields."

Letokhov worked under Nikolai Basov, a Russian who was one of the 1964 recipients of the Nobel Prize in Physics. He is an expert in the application of high-power lasers to living tissues.

He will lecture at the UI April 2-7 as an Ida Beam Lecturer in laser science and engineering.

Karu's research studies the effects of different colors of light on living

cells and biological processes of the body. Lasers can influence how the human body heals and grows.

Stwalley said the symposium will interest people from several different areas, including chemistry, engineering and medicine.

"We hope to bring together a mix of people that are not normally together in one place," Stwalley said.

Registration is not required for the symposium, which will be held in the Chemistry-Botany Building, Room 225. Several speakers will lecture between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Following the symposium, tours will be offered at the Iowa Laser Facility, Chemistry-Botany Building, Room 111.

The Iowa Laser Facility is one of two laser facilities on the UI campus that will be housed in the UI Center for Laser Science and Engineering being built next to the Union.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Center for Laser Science and Engineering, the Iowa Institute for Biomedical Engineering, and the UI College of Engineering Department of Biomedical Engineering.

Project recognition

Week celebrates Community Development Block Grant

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

To celebrate the benefits the Community Development Block Grant program has brought to Iowa City, city officials have declared April 6-13 Community Development Week.

Services for low and moderate income residents is the primary focus of the CDBG program and over the last 15 years, almost \$16 million federal CDBG funds have been invested in Iowa City to meet these needs.

In 1989, funds were used for projects such as the Benton Street Storm Sewer project, making the Potter's studio at the Iowa City Recreation Center and the Hoover School playground accessible to the disabled, construction of 12 curb ramps to improve the accessibility

of Iowa City's sidewalk system, and the purchase of a building for the Broadway Street neighborhood center which supplies day care and a Headstart program.

In addition, \$203,000 CDBG funds were used to rehabilitate 48 units of owner-occupied housing.

"We want the public to be aware of the existence of CDBG funds and that they are making an impact in the city, despite the fact people don't necessarily know where the funds for the projects are coming from," said Marcia Hale, Iowa City associate planner. "People should be concerned that the funds are decreasing substantially every year, too."

Since 1981, the amount of funds Iowa City receives each year has decreased by 60 percent, Hale said. "Washington doesn't see the pro-

gram as a priority," Hale said. "People need to communicate and make our legislators aware that this program is important and does good things in our town."

Hale said the decrease in funds has limited the number of projects that can be funded with CDBG money and has also forced many of the funds to be distributed as loans rather than grants.

While there is some additional county and lottery funds available for projects, Hale said those funds are not specifically earmarked for low- and moderate-income public services so there is higher competition for those funds.

Activities that will be included in the Community Development week are:

- Roosevelt Open Space Project Groundbreaking, today at 5 p.m. at the Roosevelt Elementary School,

611 Greenwood Drive.

- Community Development Week Awards Ceremony, April 10, 4-6 p.m. Iowa City Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St. Five awards will be given for projects completed during the past two years in the following categories: Outstanding Public/Private Partnership Project, Outstanding Contractor - Rehabilitation Project, Outstanding Subcontractor - Rehabilitation Project, Neighborhood Participation, and Long-term Citizen Volunteer and Active Participant.

- Broadway Street Neighborhood Center open house, April 11, 4:30-6 p.m., 2105 Broadway St.

- Crisis Center open house, April 12, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., 321 E. First St.

- Handicare open house, April 28, 3-8 p.m., 421 S. Linn St.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Four Iowa City residents were charged with dispensing alcoholic beverages after hours Thursday when police found them inside a bar after 2 a.m. with open containers partially consumed beer, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendants, Maureen C. Lyon, 21, 505 Iowa Ave., Apt. 4, Jeff Y. Schneidermann, 22, 207 Myrtle St., Apt. 9, Caroline Cook, 22, 230 S. Lucas St., and Daniel P. Fish, 23, 301 Second St., Apt. 5, are all employees of Mama's bar, 5 S. Dubuque St., where they were arrested, according to court records.

Fish, Lyon and Schneidermann were also charged with public intoxication, according to court records.

The group denied that they were drinking past 2 a.m., but said they were cleaning the bar, according to

court records.

Police found the defendants sitting at the bar at 2:20 a.m. with both cold and warm open containers of beer in arm's reach, according to court records.

All four defendants pleaded not guilty Thursday to the charge of dispensing alcohol after hours, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with transportation and possession of firearms as a felon Wednesday after police found a 12-gauge shotgun in the trunk of a car he had been driving, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant was reportedly involved in a domestic dispute, according to court records.

As police officers were responding to a domestic dispute call, they saw the defendant, David L. Isbell, 30, 307 Cherokee Trail, driving in the opposite direction, according to court records.

Isbell abandoned the car before police caught up with him, but they

found the gun in the trunk of the abandoned car, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for April 24, according to court records.

A Cedar Rapids man was sentenced to seven days in jail after pleading guilty to job insurance fraud.

The defendant, Sylvester Michael Jr., was convicted and sentenced of third-degree fraudulent practice February 6 in Linn County District Court by Associate Judge Robert Sosalla.

The job insurance fraud unit of the Department of Employment Services discovered Michael has illegally collected \$520 in job insurance benefits, according to Cynthia Eisenhauer, DES director.

Michael was ordered to make full restitution of the illegally collected money and pay \$43.50 in court costs, Eisenhauer said.

Michael was given credit for one day previously served in jail.

Mayor sues papers for libelous story

PRIMGHAR (AP) — The publishers of three northwest Iowa newspapers have been sued for libel by the mayor of Harris, who alleged the papers published stories which erroneously inferred he had been charged in a sex abuse case.

In the lawsuit filed in O'Brien County District Court, Robert Robertson said the error was made even after the publishers were informed it was wrong.

Named as defendants are Sheldon-based Iowa Information Inc., the *NWest Iowa Review* of Sheldon, the *Spirit Lake Beacon*, the *Lake Park News*, and Peter Wagner and his son, Jeff Wagner, of Sheldon.

Robertson's attorney, Daniel DeKoter of Sibley, said Wednesday the error occurred in a story concerning sexual abuse charges filed against Scott Robertson, former president of the Harris-Lake Park School Board.

In Brief

Briefs

- The public is invited to attend a barbecue at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, 702 North Dubuque St., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. to focus on the increasing need for volunteers for the Big Brother, Big Sister programs in Iowa City and surrounding communities.

- The event will also feature three-on-three basketball, volleyball and various other activities.

- The UI College of Law will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Iowa Law Review at its annual banquet Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the IMU Triangle Ballroom.

- Keynote speaker A. Leo Levin, Mason Ladd distinguished visiting professor of law, will address the past and future of the Iowa Law Review.

- The Iowa City Area Christian Women's Club will present a luncheon, "Walkin' in the Rain," Wednesday, April 11, at the Days Inn Ironmen, I-80 Exit 242, Coralville.

- Lila Green from Dennison, Iowa, will be the guest speaker.

- To register or for more information, contact Mabel Walters at 337-2495 by noon April 10.

- More than 200 young inventors will display their creations Saturday at the third annual state Invention Convention in Des Moines.

- The latest models of the water blocker, the skateboard holder and a winter wardrobe dryer will be on display from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Des Moines Convention Center.

- The convention is part of Invent Iowa, a non-profit program to assist the state's educators in promoting the inventive process as part of regular kindergarten through eighth-grade curriculum.

- The UI College of Medicine is looking for people to participate in a study on hardening of the arteries. If you are between 40 and 79 years old, haven't had a heart attack or stroke and don't take insulin or medicine for high cholesterol, you may be able to participate. The study will try to determine if medications and a modified diet can slow down the buildup of cholesterol and fat in your arteries. For more

information about the study, call the UI Department of Neurology at 356-8329.

- The Iowa City Police Department will hold an auction to sell 33 abandoned vehicles Saturday at 10 a.m.

- All vehicles can be viewed after 8 a.m. Saturday at Holiday Wrecker Service, 211 10th St. East, in Coralville.

- Bidders, who must be at least 18 years old and have a valid driver's license, must register by number before the start of the sale. Minimum bid is \$25. Receipts will enable buyers to get the title to the car at the courthouse.

- All vehicles are sold "as is" for cash only, with no guarantees whatsoever. All sales are final.

- The Johnson County Chapter of the American Red Cross is conducting a raffle to win a classic 1965 Thunderbird.

- The car will be on display this weekend at the Sycamore Mall and at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway, April 14.

- The winner will be drawn at 2 p.m. April 22 at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

- Tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10. For more information, contact the Red Cross at 337-2119.

- The Iowa City Booster Club will host a "Pancake Day," from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday in the West High School cafeteria, 2901 Melrose Ave.

- Tickets, which are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12, can be obtained by calling 338-6664.

- Proceeds go to benefit both girls' and boys' athletics in the Iowa City public junior- and senior-high schools.

- Two rowing classes in UI Physical Education Skills department will race from the Park Street Bridge to the canoe docks on the Iowa river Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The UI is the first university in the nation to offer rowing as a P.E. course. The race will be followed by an intersquad scrimmage of the UI Rowing Team.

Today

- The Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor the forum, "Marxism and Feminism," at 8 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

- The Asian Film Society will show two films at the Festival of New Taiwan Cinema at 7 and 9 p.m. in

Shambaugh Auditorium.

- The Iowa City Zen Center will hold meditations today at 5:30 a.m. and 6:20 a.m. and at 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert Street, second floor.

- The Latin American Studies Program will present the lecture, "Women in Latin America: Styles and Strategies," from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Communications Studies Building, Room 101.

- The Latin American Studies Program will show the film "El Ausente," a film from Argentina, in English subtitles, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building, Room 101.

- The Geneva International Fellowship will hold a Bible study today at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room of the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

- The UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for recreational dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

- Student Health Services will hold a smoking cessation class from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. For free registration, call Health Iowa at 335-8392.

Saturday

- The Gay People's Union will hold a discussion featuring gay singers and songwriters Ron Romanovsky and Paul Phillips at 7 p.m. in the English Philosophy Building, Room 304.

- The Student Environmental Coalition will hold a benefit Jazz Band Concert featuring Jazz Band II at 8 p.m. in the Union, Wheelroom.

- Pi Lambda Theta will hold the panel discussion, "Children at Risk," at 10 a.m. at the Highlander Inn and Supper Club.

- The Reproductive Rights Coalition will hold a Reproductive Rights Conference from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union.

Sunday

- The Actuarial Science Club will

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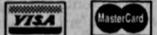
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PLACE: 106 Gilmore Hall

INSTRUCTOR: Jean Geraghty

FEE: \$40

TEST DATES: GRE will be given on April 21, 1990.

Contact the Conference Center, 249 Iowa Memorial Union, or phone 335-3231 to register or for further information.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

We are celebrating our 5th Anniversary as a chapter, and we would like to thank the University of Iowa faculty, staff and students for their support. We would especially like to thank Mary Peterson of the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, as well as our fellow Greek Chapters.

STG.

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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.

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USPS 1433-6000

Festival will assist UI Kantorei singers

Jessica Davidson
The Daily Iowan

Profits from the UI International Festival 1990 Saturday night will go to the UI Kantorei singers for their spring tour of the Soviet Union.

The Kantorei tour is in danger of being cancelled if the group cannot raise the \$91,000 needed to cover the trip's expenses. The next 48 hours will determine whether the group will come up with the money, according to William Hatcher, Kantorei director.

Saturday's event will feature international desserts and gourmet coffee with traditional performances by eight different cultures, including a Mexican hat dance, a Lebanese belly dance and a group folk dance from Thailand, as well as dances from India, Palestine and European countries. Chinese musicians and a Turkish guitarist will also perform.

The Kantorei singers will perform one song in Russian and two American folk songs. For a dollar, anyone can sign up for a pen pal exchange in booklets which the singers will take to the Soviet Union with them.

The festival is an opportunity to "informally introduce students to a

new culture, especially American students who haven't interacted with foreign students before," according to UI sophomore David Whelan, International Festival chairman. "Maybe it will spark some interest in a different culture."

Liz Pearce-Burton at the UI Office of International Education and Services, said the purpose of the festival is "to learn a little bit of another culture and have a little fun."

"It's an educational experience for everyone. People who go, go for an insight into their own culture," she said.

Pearce-Burton chose the groups that would perform Saturday and said she was "really impressed with the sincerity of foreign students. They really feel a need to share their pasts."

The International Festival, featuring only performances by students or other members of the UI community, has been at the UI since the 1960s. It is sponsored this year by the Union of International Students and the Office of International Education and Services. Coffee and desserts will be available at 7 p.m. with performances following at 7:30 p.m.



The Daily Iowan/Clare Thomas

Landlocked
It's a breeze. Betsy Morrison, a UI freshman, hands out a flier for the UI Sailing Club to a passerby in front of Old Capitol Wednesday morning. The club has just opened its boathouse.

Legal level of inebriety unchanged

DES MOINES (AP)—A House bid to drop the legal definition of drunkenness to a blood alcohol level of 0.08 percent is apparently dead, Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins said Thursday.

The Senate voted Wednesday to keep the level unchanged at 0.10 percent, and Hutchins said a House-Senate conference committee will adopt that position as it drafts a crime-fighting bill in the final days of the legislative session.

The conference committee version of the bill cannot be amended by either the House or Senate. Hutchins said the final version of the bill will resemble the original Senate version, and likely will not include such House provisions as the 0.08 percent definition of drunkenness and state confiscation of the automobiles of third-offense drunken drivers.

Other House provisions, such as a measure allowing authorities to refuse to disclose crime victims' addresses and phone numbers, are also expected to be left out of the final version of the bill.

Senate Democrats expressed surprise when the House made major changes in the crime bill earlier in the week.

"The House kind of went out of control a couple days ago when they debated that, and they want us to put that back together," said Hutchins, D-Audubon.

The original Senate bill includes these provisions:

—Denial of bail to convicted drug dealers upon appeal.

—Tougher prison sentences for people convicted of selling drugs near a school or park, and for gang members convicted of crimes.

—State registration of chemicals that can be used to manufacture illegal drugs.

—Longer parole supervision of convicted drunken drivers and a requirement that those convicted of a second or subsequent drunken driving offense serve a jail sentence on consecutive days rather than on weekends.

Dvorsky seeks 2nd re-election

The Daily Iowan

State Representative Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville, announced Wednesday he will seek re-election to a third term in the Iowa House of Representatives.

Representing District 54, which includes parts of both Johnson and Iowa counties, including Coralville, Dvorsky said he has carried a

"progressive agenda" and plans to continue.

Dvorsky serves as vice chairman of the Justice System Appropriations Subcommittee and is a member of the Economic Development, Energy and Environmental Protection and Small Business and Commerce Standing committees in the Iowa House.

UI athlete charged with OMVI

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Iowa football player Ronald Geater filed a plea of not guilty Tuesday to a drunken driving charge.

Geater, 20, 127 Slater Hall, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated March 15 as he was pulling out of a QuikTrip

parking space, according to Johnson County District Court records.

A sobriety test taken at the scene indicated his blood-alcohol content was .139.

Geater reportedly admitted that he had been drinking, according to court records.

Trial in the matter is set for June 4.

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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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Fire

Continued from page 1A

"It's a classic example of not having our priorities straight," Hultman said. "It's a good way to use those lottery funds."

Democrats shot back that Republican Gov. Terry Branstad has in the past vetoed direct state expenditures on university maintenance and fire safety.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Joe Welsh, D-Dubuque, said Branstad and some Republicans have been more concerned with constructing new buildings at the universities than repairing the existing structures. He issued a warning that such a trend must stop.

"If this bill changes significantly under the governor's pen, then you might as well forget about the new buildings you want," Welsh told opponents of the bonding plan.

"This is the responsible thing to do. Those buildings are crumbling and falling apart, and the students are in jeopardy," he said.

Varn, the floor manager of the bonding resolution, said it is the only way the state can afford to begin the maintenance and fire safety projects this year.

"Sure I'd like to pay cash. But until the cash is forthcoming, this is the best option," Varn said.

In an interview Thursday, Varn said there are rumors that the governor may veto the bonding measure.

E. Germany

Parliament began rewriting the constitution to mirror that of West Germany.

The new legislature and the government it creates could be East Germany's last as a sovereign state because of the moves toward unification with West Germany.

The Parliament empowered Christian Democrat leader Lothar de Maiziere, whose party holds the most seats in Parliament, to build a new government from the 11 parties represented in the legislature.

Dr. Sabine Bergmann-Pohl, a Christian Democrat, was elected president of Parliament and urged that lawmakers "do justice to our responsibilities and that we soon sit in a common German Parliament."

Bergmann-Pohl said legislators must work with their West German counterparts to merge the nations and bring the capital of a single Germany back to a united Berlin.

The gathering was rich in symbolism and was the culmination of the revolt that toppled the former Communist regime in October. But the shape of de Maiziere's government and the pace of reunification will likely be worked out in back-room negotiations.

"Forty years of difficult times have ended in this moment," said

Lothar Piche, 63, the oldest member of Parliament. "God support our German fatherland."

The first thing the 390 lawmakers in attendance did was elect Bergmann-Pohl to be Parliament's president.

Others seeking the post were outgoing Communist Premier Hans Modrow, who leads a rebuilt pro-democracy party that finished a distant third in the March elections. He finished third in the voting for Parliament president, behind Social Democrat Reinhard Hoepfner.

The Parliament also created an office of president to be a ceremonial head of state and abolished the old Communist collective body, the Council of State.

Bergmann-Pohl will serve as head of state until a president is elected by Parliament.

De Maiziere will likely be the premier, or prime minister, and will lead talks in the coming days on forming a new Cabinet.

If de Maiziere is successful in bringing together the disparate political groups, Parliament will then reconvene April 11 and vote on his Cabinet nominations.

De Maiziere leads an alliance of three parties that has been trying to form a coalition with the more left-leaning Social Democrats and a smaller group of liberal lawmak-

ers. His Alliance for Germany won the most seats in the March 18 elections, campaigning on the need for fast unification with West Germany. But it needs a broad coalition to ensure the two-thirds vote necessary in Parliament to enact constitutional changes required for unification.

While the Alliance favors quick reunification with West Germany, the Social Democrats support a slower pace.

Despite their differences, the East German parties are united in their opposition to a proposal regarding the establishment of a single currency for East and West Germany.

Thousands protested the 2-1 proposal in the East German cities of Halle, Neubrandenburg, Magdeburg, Dresden, Gera and Cottbus on Thursday, the government news agency ADN reported.

About 50,000 people rallied in Leipzig, where mass protests against the old Communist government began last fall. ADN said the Leipzig protesters were demanding that West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl live up to promises of prosperity for East Germans.

Kohl campaigned hard on de Maiziere's behalf and promised that East Germans would be protected as unification proceeded.

Continued from page 1A

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Tickets Available at Door

Norplant

Continued from page 1A

The capsules are implanted, in a fan shape, under the skin of a woman's upper arm through a minor surgery that takes about 15 minutes.

"The capsules are virtually invisible, and in women with thin skin, they may look like veins," Waldman said.

Once inserted, the birth control becomes effective 24 hours after the surgery.

The capsules may be removed at any time, and the hormones are usually out of the bloodstream within 24 to 48 hours, Long said.

Research has shown that less than one out of 100 women who use Norplant became pregnant during the first two years using the device and 2 1/2 to three out of 100 women became pregnant after three to five years, Long said.

Over the five-year period, the method is more than 99-percent effective for women weighing less than 110 pounds and 90 percent effective for women up to 153 pounds.

"For the most part, regardless of weight, all women are protected equally," Waldman said. "The device is probably a little more effective for women weighing under 110 pounds, but this distinction is not really important. It is misleading and only useful for scientific means."

Unlike the birth-control pill, Norplant goes directly into the bloodstream and not into the liver, and does not contain estrogen, which is the leading cause of the pill's side effects, Long said.

Norplant has not been shown to damage the liver, cause weight gain, effect carbohydrate metabolism

or affect blood coagulation or blood pressure, Long added.

She said the only disadvantages with Norplant are caustic — the device could be detectable, may cause scarring and involves mini-surgery.

Waldman said women who use the device may also experience prolonged bleeding, spotting in between periods or no bleeding at all.

"Within six to nine months, the bleeding becomes more normal," Waldman said.

Norplant is appropriate for long-term use, Waldman said.

Women may choose Norplant to delay the birth of a first child or provide space between children. Women who do not want additional children, who can't use estrogen, or who can't use an I.U.D. (Intrauterine Device) may also select Norplant.

"The main thing that women like about this is that it is so convenient," Waldman said.

Testing has been conducted has been conducted on this method in 44 countries on 55,000 women. The FDA is currently evaluating these studies and the equipment which will manufacture the device in the United States, Waldman said.

The price for the new method has not yet been determined, but will be comparable to a two-year supply of birth-control pills, about \$15 to \$20 a month, Waldman said.

Once Norplant is approved, Family Planning will likely make it one of the birth-control choices the service offers women, Long said.

Register

Continued from page 1A

"Because of the fire in Jessup, transcripts and verification had to be moved to the queuing area in Calvin Hall," Hansen said.

"That space is no longer available, so if students go through Calvin they'll end up waiting outside or on

stairwells," Hansen added.

The Registrar is encouraging students to use the Main Library's computer terminals for registration. The terminals have traditionally been readily available to students because the ITC is not

extensively used for student papers or research.

Each ITC site will have monitors to help students with technical problems.

Early registration is scheduled from April 16 to April 27.

Texas

Continued from page 1A

he attended Mid-Prairie Senior High as a sophomore until he stopped attending classes last April, said Bill Thompson, principal of Mid-Prairie Senior High in Wellman.

"The trio was arrested March 21 in Phoenix, after they were involved in an accident with a car owned by one of their alleged victims, said Phoenix Police Department Sergeant Kevin Robinson.

After tracing the vehicle, police found that it belonged to Chad Butcher, 19, of Sequim, Wash. Butcher, who had been reported as a missing person and was found dead March 22 in a desert near Sacaton, south of Phoenix.

"Knott is currently being held in the Maricopa County Jail in Phoenix on criminal complaints of first-degree murder, kidnapping and theft in connection with the murder of Butcher, FitzGerald said.

His bond has been set at \$137,000, according to Maricopa County Jail officials.

Knott's arraignment was set for April 9, according to jail officials.

Jones and Placzek were both originally held without bond at a Phoenix juvenile detention center on criminal complaints of conspiracy to commit murder, first-degree murder, kidnapping and theft, FitzGerald said.

Placzek waived his rights to be tried as a juvenile Thursday and was subsequently transferred to the Maricopa County Jail, he said.

Whether Jones will be charged as an adult or a juvenile should be determined by the end of this month, FitzGerald said.

The trio has also been implicated in the attempted stabbing of an Orlando, Fla., man who was left for dead, Robinson said.

An Iowa paper reported that Reeves County, Texas, officials were also investigating a connection between the three teen-agers and the shooting of Gerald Ducote, 31, of Kingman, Ariz., according to the Associated Press.

Ducote's body was found in the median of Interstate 10 near Balmorea, south of Pecos, Texas.

Knott was arrested in Pecos January 27 on a charge of possession of a prohibited weapon — a military-type bayonet.

He pleaded guilty and served 11 days in the Reeves County Jail. His companions were seen in the area at the time.

Two women and one juvenile girl believed to be from the Iowa City

area were traveling with the men, Robinson said.

The juvenile is a runaway from Iowa City who has subsequently returned to Iowa City, said Iowa City Police Detective Daniel Moore.

One of the women is suspected to be a resident of Oxford, Iowa, he said.

Neither the women nor the girl are being held or charged in connection with the crimes, and none of their names have been released, Robinson said.

Based on Iowa City Police records, Moore has determined that Knott, Jones and Placzek were in the Iowa City area from January to mid-February.

The three were involved in a car accident during this period and complaints were filed against Knott and Jones for writing bad checks, Moore said.

A Phoenix police detective traveled to Iowa this week to further investigate the case, Robinson said.

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The Homecoming Executive Council will be having an informational meeting on Tuesday, April 10, 1990 at 9:00 pm in the Big Ten Room, IMU to recruit members for the following committees:

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- RECREATION
- ENTERTAINMENT
- SATA
- COMMUNITY RELATIONS
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Racing Schedule:

YOUNGSTER RACES

Time	Category
11-12:30	Registration 11:00 to 12:30. On a separate straight-line course. Event will begin at 1:00 & proceed in the sequence listed.
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
	All ages - Unicycle

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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So Many Issues . . .

SO LITTLE TIME



Secretary of State James Baker, left, walks from the State Department Thursday in Washington with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Associated Press

Soldiers enter Lithuanian gov't building

Legislature alters tone with Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Armed Soviet soldiers dressed as police invaded the Lithuanian prosecutor's offices Thursday, forced employees outside and occupied the building, witnesses and spokesmen for the republic's parliament said.

Despite the military move, Lithuanian lawmakers drafted a mild message Thursday to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev calling for a prompt start to negotiations. They wrote that they "value highly your efforts aimed at the peaceful solution of problems," but think political talks "should not be accompanied by the willful actions of your armed forces."

Lithuania's secessionist government had accused Moscow on Wednesday of backing forces seeking its overthrow.

Lithuania, forcibly incorporated into the Soviet Union with sister Baltic states Estonia and Latvia in 1940, declared independence on March 11 and has been in a confrontation with the Kremlin since then.

Estonia is cautiously following Lithuania's lead. On March 30, its new Parliament declared Estonia to be under Soviet occupation and set an indefinite transition period for independence.

On Thursday, Estonian leaders decided to stand firm on their demands for independence in the face of Gorbachev's wrath, informed sources said.

Latvia also appeared headed toward independence. Its Communist Party congress, due to open Friday, was expected to split into pro-Moscow and pro-independence factions. Similar Communist Party splits have already occurred in Lithuania and Estonia and worked in favor of secessionist movements.

Recent statements indicated movement toward a common ground in the Lithuanian crisis, including a possible Lithuanian referendum on independence, which could bring the republic closer to compliance with a new Soviet law on secession.

Edward Tuskenis of the Lithuanian parliament's information office called Thursday's message a "diplomatic and conciliatory" response to Gorbachev's demand that Lithuania renounce its independence declaration.

The message addressed Gorbachev as "deeply esteemed president," and said the parliament "reiterates its readiness to begin a dialogue and to discuss measures to establish new relations between our states."

But Thursday afternoon, about 50 armed men entered the prosecutor's office, the site of a previous Soviet attempt to seize authority



A participant at a rally in support of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is bloodied from a clash with Lithuanian citizens in support of Lithuanian independence Wednesday in Vilnius.

Associated Press

from officials appointed by the new Lithuanian government.

Henrika Pocei, secretary to Lithuania's chief prosecutor, said in a telephone interview from Vilnius that the men "fully occupied the building, and there are six or eight paratroopers on each floor dressed as policemen."

The Lithuanian Supreme Council legislature issued a bulletin quoting Deputy Chairman Kazimieras Motieka as saying soldiers were "dressed in police uniforms and carried boxes of ammunition with them into the building."

The chief prosecutor is the republic's highest law-enforcement authority.

At the same offices last week, Moscow officials tried to remove Lithuanian-appointed Chief Prosecutor Arturas Paulauskas and install their own man.

Employees refused to obey the Moscow loyalist, and soldiers were posted in the building on March 30 in the first occupation by Soviet troops of a Lithuanian government building. Soldiers earlier took control of several Communist Party buildings.

Lithuania's Parliament issued a statement Wednesday accusing the Kremlin of creating "a threat to overthrow the legally elected authority and the government" by

using troops to support its political allies in the republic.

In contrast, Tuskenis said, the message to Gorbachev drafted Thursday is "saying that we can appreciate Moscow's point of view and pushes for negotiations."

But Tuskenis said parliamentary leaders still ruled out giving in to Gorbachev's broadcast demand last Saturday that Lithuania renounce its declaration of independence so talks could begin.

In London, Lithuania's de facto spokesman, Algis Cekuolis, expressed a willingness to agree to other concessions, including a continued Soviet military presence, retention of current economic ties with Moscow and a referendum on independence.

The announcement was the first such public offer from the Lithuanians.

Tuskenis said Cekuolis may have "overstepped his bounds" by setting out a position that had not been fully approved by the Lithuanian government. But he said Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis has said he may agree to a referendum, depending on the wording.

Politburo member Alexander Yakovlev emphasized Thursday in an interview with the Tass news agency that he met with Lithuanian officials on Tuesday as private

citizens, not statesmen.

He said he told them their government's actions "were actually directed against perestroika, including in Lithuania, against the historic turn which is taking place in this country in general."

On Tuesday night, Gorbachev issued a harsh rebuke to Estonia, telling the republic's president, Arnold Ruutel, Estonia must retreat from its declaration of sovereignty.

But the Presidium of the Estonian Supreme Soviet legislature decided on Thursday not to back down, informed sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The meeting Thursday was held behind closed doors and officials gave no details of their talks.

Secretary of State James Baker held a second day of talks Thursday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in Washington.

Soviet TV, reporting Thursday night on Shevardnadze's trip, showed pro-Lithuanian demonstrators in Moscow and said they "tried to complicate the visit," but superpower goodwill outweighed tension over Lithuania.

President George Bush and Gorbachev will meet for a superpower summit in the United States beginning May 30, U.S. and Soviet officials said Thursday.

U.S.-Soviet summit to debate arms cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have seven short weeks to put together a summit package of nuclear weapons cutbacks and to find common ground on German unification and ways to awaken the sluggish Soviet economy.

But as Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze plodded past the midpoint of this week's heavy pre-summit agenda, the outlook for meeting the May 30 deadline with solid accomplishments was uncertain.

In fact, the summit may turn out to be less of a ceremonial signing event than a working session for President George Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"It's going to be a working visit, no time for sightseeing," is the way Gennadi Gerasimov, the spokesman for the Soviet foreign ministry, described Gorbachev's trip here.

Whatever reasons Gorbachev had for advancing the summit — it was initially planned for the second half of June — the effect is to put additional pressure on negotiators grappling with three of the most complicated arms control treaties in history.

And officials on both sides suggested on Thursday chances of finishing the accord to cut long-range nuclear missiles by the time Gorbachev comes here to see Bush are virtually nil.

The most optimistic projection is that Baker and Shevardnadze, and negotiators meeting in Geneva, will be able to reach agreement by May 30 on the key issues and leave the details to be mopped up after the summit.

"Taking into account it's in seven weeks," Yuri Nazarkin, the chief Soviet START negotiator, said, "it's impractical, I think, to expect it's going to be signed at the summit. But definitely, all the major issues should be resolved, making the treaty ready for signing" later on.

Similarly, a senior U.S. official said: "It depends in some part on what we're able to do here. The desire was to resolve all the major issues by the summit meeting, and looking realistically toward completing and signing a treaty later in the year."

That could mean a second Bush-Gorbachev summit by the end of 1990, but no Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty before then.

There are knotty problems confronting the ministers and their negotiators. Among them: how to limit cruise missiles aboard planes, submarines and surface vessels and how to verify the cutbacks being implemented.

The outlook is somewhat better if Bush and Gorbachev to be able to approve protocols for monitoring underground nuclear test explosions.

On the third arms control front, the two sides are in tentative agreement to slash their chemical weapons stockpiles to 20 percent of the current U.S. level. But Serg Batsanov, a Soviet negotiator, said

Analysis

there was no agreement yet on two big issues — how to dispose of weapons and when to end production.

The White House had left setting precise summit date to the Soviets. Taking a flexible approach, Bush wanted Gorbachev to set his own timetable.

The Soviet leader has a date June 19 in Moscow to take up creation of a Communist Party for the republic of Russia as well as the big Soviet Communist Party Congress beginning July 2. Evidently, he wanted more time between the two sessions than holding a late June summit with Bush would allow.

As a result, U.S. and Soviet officials will have to hurry their consideration of the kind of economic assistance the Bush administration might extend to the Soviet leader for his perestroika program of restructuring the Soviet economy. That could mean anything from technical advice to trade credits. Congress will have to be sounded out, as well.

Pushing up the summit also shortens the time for the Soviets to find a peaceful solution to their problems with breakaway Lithuania and to work out a formula of German unification. Tensions in either area could cloud what Bush and Gorbachev hope will be another milestone in improving superpower relations.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Barry Schweik has covered U.S.-Soviet diplomacy for The Associated Press since 1973.

Soviet

Continued from page 1A

only seven weeks," he said.

Both the Washington and Moscow announcements gave the summit dates as May 30 to June 3.

However, Fitzwater said all five days might not be used. "It could turn out to be a two- or three-day summit, depending on travel schedules," he suggested.

U.S. officials were also vague on whether the meeting would take place entirely in Washington, or at some other location as well — such as the president's oceanside home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Bush earlier expressed an interest in bringing Gorbachev to Maine.

Gennadi Gerasimov, a Soviet spokesman, told reporters at the State Department. "It's going to be a working visit; no time for sightseeing."

Just this week, the Bush administration was talking about the last two weeks in June for the summit. Neither side on Thursday gave any precise reason for moving the dates up — other than citing scheduling difficulties.

Gerasimov said that Bush had a heavy schedule in June and that Gorbachev wanted time to prepare for the meeting of the Soviet People's Congress in early July.

Bush told reporters a few hours after the formal announcement: "It is very important that we have these conversations."

Standing alongside pop singer Michael Jackson at a Rose Garden ceremony honoring the musician, Bush said he was pleased that the summit dates had been set. "Dialogue is important. And I'm looking forward to seeing Mr. Gorbachev here," he said.

He said of the meetings at the State Department, "Conversations with Mr. Shevardnadze are going reasonably well."

Fitzwater said that the crisis in Lithuania would "undoubtedly be an issue" at the summit and that the president intended to raise it.

"If anything, Lithuania makes the summit even more important," the spokesman said.

"I would characterize this summit more in terms of demonstrating the kind of tough-love working relationship that we were able to develop with the Soviet Union by virtue of four or five summits," he said.

Gerasimov, the Soviet spokesman, indicated that Baker had energetically raised U.S. concerns about the use of Soviet force in the breakaway Baltic state in his sessions with Shevardnadze. "There was a serious, hardball exchange of opinions on this subject," Gerasimov told reporters.

Senate leaders who met with Shevardnadze Wednesday night said he told them Gorbachev faced heavy pressure at home, including criticism for not being tougher on Lithuania.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said of the Soviets, "I've got to believe they clearly understand there's going to be a big gap here in our relationship if something happens in Lithuania or Estonia or any other republic."

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell, who leaves Friday with five other senators for a visit to the Soviet Union, welcomed the summit announcement as "a positive development." Asked whether the situation in Lithuania would put a cloud over the meeting, he said the answer would have to await "the development of events."

Fitzwater said that trade with the Soviet Union also would be discussed at the summit, possibly including conditions under which the United States might lift the Jackson-Vanik trade sanctions in place since the mid-1970s to protest Moscow's restrictions on emigration of Soviet Jews.

Gorbachev is seeking access to Western credit and improved trade relations.

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De Klerk, Mandela set date for talks, discuss violence

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela agreed Thursday on a new date for formal talks between the government and the African National Congress on giving blacks a share of political power in South Africa.

The president and ANC leader met for three hours. The date of the formal talks was not announced, and the two did not appear together after the meeting.

Before the talks began, de Klerk accused Mandela of dissuading black homeland leaders from meeting with the government as scheduled Thursday.

De Klerk told reporters that during his meeting with Mandela, "I made the point that no one should inhibit discussions which need to take place on the widest possible scale."

He said they also discussed the widespread political violence in the country "frankly and clearly... I had the impression that there is a general agreement that violence had to come to an end and that there was a need for creating an atmosphere in which normal political processes could take place."

In addition to Mandela, de Klerk had been scheduled to meet with six homeland leaders, but four did not show up. "That choice was not voluntary in any sense of the word," de Klerk said before his talks with Mandela.

The talks were intended to discuss black factional violence that has left hundreds dead in recent weeks, and to help prepare for formal negotiations on a new constitution to give blacks a share of power in South Africa.

"I don't have a problem finding anyone to sit down with me," de Klerk told an impromptu news

conference. "I just have a problem with those who want to sit down and who don't want to allow others to sit down with them."

Mandela and other ANC leaders have called for unity among all black political factions in order to present a solid front at eventual negotiations with the white-minority government.

Formal talks were originally set between the ANC and the government April 11, but the ANC called them off to protest a police shooting of protesters south of Johannesburg on March 26. At least 11 protesters died.

However, many South African officials and observers believe the ANC canceled the meeting because of disagreement within its ranks about how to proceed with negotiations.

De Klerk and his Cabinet have repeated that they want all currently recognized leaders to participate in negotiations.

But the ANC does not recognize the legitimacy of homeland governments and their leaders. It says the plan of dividing black South Africans into 10 tribal areas deprives them of their citizenship, land ownership and work rights, and leaves the majority of the country for whites.

Four of the 10 homelands have accepted independence, but they are not recognized as independent by other countries. Those leaders were not invited to the talks.

Of the six who were invited, two showed up: KwaZulu chief minister Mangosuthu Buthelezi and Qwaqwa chief minister Kenneth Mopeli. Buthelezi heads the Zulu tribe's conservative Inkatha movement and is seen as Mandela's main black rival.



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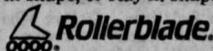
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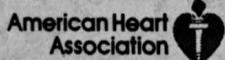
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DRUNKEN DRIVING

Getting tough

Kudos to the Iowa House for following Gov. Terry Branstad's recommendations and finally getting tough on drunken driving. On Tuesday, Iowa legislators approved a measure that will lower the legal blood-alcohol content needed to obtain a conviction for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol from .10 percent blood-alcohol level to .08 percent. By its action, the House has made a significant step toward tightening Iowa's drunken-driving laws and protecting innocent people from senseless killing.

Under the current law, a 160-lb. driver can consume about five 12-ounce beers or five mixed drinks in an hour before being legally intoxicated. The House measure will lower the number of drinks to about four.

Admittedly, one drink does not seem like much, especially to some college students who are used to swallowing beers in a matter of seconds. But in reality, a driver's reaction time is substantially slowed after only one drink.

Nothing is more senseless than the destruction of families and lives by alcohol-impaired drivers who insist on getting behind the wheel to attempt even a short trip home. The personal risk, and the risk to others, is just too great. But unfortunately, many do not see it that way. Most intoxicated drivers seem to have succumbed to the attitude that "it can't happen to me" or "I'm OK to drive."

Chances are, they are not OK to drive, and eventually it will happen to them. Trying to drive after drinking illustrates nothing but ignorance.

The House-approved bill, if passed by the Senate and signed into law, will give police the necessary latitude to pull drunken drivers from the road. And it will ultimately protect drivers and pedestrians who may fall victim to a drunken driving tragedy.

Michael Lorenger
 Nation/ World Editor

POLICE CAR VIDEOS

Keep the cameras

Police in a couple of states in the Southeast are getting wise. They're using technology to its logical advantage — and all it took was someone with a screwdriver.

In Georgia and Florida, highway patrol officers have been riding with an extra passenger in their front seats. Mounted to the rear-view mirrors in trooper vehicles are videocameras that record everything on patrol stops. Along with the cameras, officers have been wearing microphones while on duty.

The technology is nothing new, but its placement has netted some big benefits.

It no longer is your word against the trooper's — the evidence of what happened on the stop is pretty clear.

Of course, expect the American Civil Liberties Union to make a stink — the whole thing sounds like it could violate the rights of the accused.

But that's not how it's worked so far. The pendulum has swung both ways. The cameras have also served to protect the rights of those pulled over.

One case, where a Georgia patrolman lost his job for sexually assaulting a woman he pulled over, was supported by video footage of the stop.

Other cases, where officers have pulled over drug smugglers or people with weapons, become clear when on video. The difference is logarithmic in the courtroom — evidence is explicit and cases are expedited.

In a world where few things come cheap, Georgia and Florida have subsidized their "video partners" with money confiscated from drug raids. The cameras haven't cost taxpayers anything.

Any forseen violation of personal rights is easily overshadowed by the already-seen benefits of recording trooper stops.

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.

Letters

Census bunk

To the Editor:
 What's all the hoopla about the census? I am a 26-year-old independent graduate student living in Coralville, but I am classified as a non-resident for tuition purposes. Now everyone is concerned that we all count as Iowa residents. It certainly doesn't seem fair that on one hand Iowa counts me as a resident in order to receive federal funding and representation in Congress and yet charges as a non-resident for tuition purposes. Has anyone suggested granting residency for all who are counted or shall we be forced to continue subsidizing ridiculously low resident tuition?

Lori Ridlbauer
 Iowa City

All green is good

To the Editor:
 I found Angela Egan's April 5

article narrow-minded, insensitive and superficial. I cannot believe that, in the face of our ever-dissolving ecosystem, there are people who are worried about such petty things as the "quality" of any recyclable materials. Each and every time I see a person pulled up to the recycling bins outside of Hy-Vee, I inwardly applaud their efforts. If a drunk walked up and threw his Boone's Farm bottle in, I would have the same reaction as if a yuppie jogged up and threw in a case of Perrier water. I'm sure Egan was trying to be funny or perhaps even ironic, and if she was trying to be the latter, I apologize. But, considering the circumstances, I could find no humor in this piece at all, and I hope this doesn't discourage anyone from doing their part in our much-needed recycling program.

Margaret Mericle
 Iowa City

Job seeking tip: best of luck

As the springtime. The season which brings us baseball, tulips, rain and, this year, the longest and most annoying student government campaign in UI history. But if any of you are expecting a column on this student government nonsense, forget it! Why? Because there are some columns which I just can't bring myself to write.

Sure it might be easy to make fun of, for example, the \$1,300 the Senate spent on a retreat to the Amana colonies, asking questions like "how could you possibly spend \$1,300 on a retreat to the Amana Colonies? What did the Senate do — buy an entire arts and crafts shop? Order extra take-home helpings of ham and scalloped corn at the Ox Yolk Inn?" But, darn it, that just isn't my style — mainly because it might require me to actually take a stand on something, and I refuse to do that on general principle.

So here we go with today's column, which is, or course, the DI's annual job market survey. The information in today's column has been graciously provided for us by the UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office (Motto: "What's so terrible about Dubuque?"). Located in the beautiful Iowa Memorial Union, the placement office has been lying to Liberal Arts students about their chances of finding a job for over a quarter of a century. For those Liberal Arts students who want to fool themselves into thinking they'll find a job with a combination communication studies and English degree and not be forced to work in a convenience store the rest of their

James Cahoy

life, the placement office is certainly the place to go. THE JOB FIELDS

Engineering — Starting Salaries: \$20,000 — \$40,000. **Fields:** Environmental Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering. **Placement:** 98 percent. **Job Satisfaction:** Unless you enjoy doing calculus and quantum mechanics problems every day of your life, none. **Famous Movie Characters Who Were Engineers:** None.

Accounting — Starting Salaries: \$20,000 — \$40,000. **Fields:** Who cares, they're all the same anyway. **Job Satisfaction:** Gee, I can't even fathom a more exciting field to go into than accounting, except possibly working on a ball-bearing plant assembly line. **Famous Movie Characters Who Were Accountants:** Anytime someone does a movie about a person whose life changes from boring to exciting because of some unbelievable occurrence, that person is almost always initially an accountant.

Teaching — Starting Salaries: \$16,000 — 24,000. **Fields:** Cushy suburban school teaching, rural backwater boondock teaching, perilous inner-city school teaching. **Placement:** 75 percent. **Job Satisfaction:** Who wouldn't be satisfied with low pay, loud-mouthed parents, and the chance to be with annoying and possibly dangerous children on a day to day basis. **Famous Movie Characters Who**

Were Teachers: Not that many, but probably outnumbered famous movie characters who were guidance counselors.

Journalism — Starting Salaries: State minimum wage. **Fields:** Reporter, editor, waiter or waitress, fry-cook, "Chief Taco Maker". **Placement:** Appallingly low. **Job Satisfaction:** Not enough people get jobs in the field to determine this. **Famous Movie Characters Who Were Journalists:** Lots, which is probably why so many people were fooled into going into journalism in the first place.

TIPS ON FINDING A JOB

Making a résumé — One of the most important parts of the initial job search is creating a good résumé. A résumé will often be the first thing a potential employer reads, and so it must be done professionally and in eye-catching fashion. Of course, different fields require different résumés. Some advice on résumés for various fields of study:

Engineering — Go to a copying place and examine some of the résumés on file. Look at them carefully. Chuckle to yourself as you think about what other people go through to find a job, walk out, and spend your money on some new clothes. Write a letter to engineering company that says "I have an engineering degree." Prepare to receive hundreds of job offers.

Political Science — Write down list of achievements in school on a piece of paper. Work out what you would like your résumé to look like on paper. Take a deep breath, face reality and crumple up all papers. Begin preparing application to law school.

English and Journalism — Take various courses on creative writing. One night, sit down with paper and create whole new and exciting life for yourself, involving lots of great internships and extra-curricular experiences. Use as much of this non-existent life to create a résumé. Remember, the more you live, the better.

Bachelor In General Studies — Set aside money to print up a résumé. One day, take money you have saved and spend it on lottery tickets. Win big. Go out, buy a gun, and shoot the placement officer who keeps assuring you that you can get a decent job somewhere at a decent salary.

Interview Tips — Two possible ways to interview.

1) Go into interview well dressed, with portfolio filled with work and extra résumés. Be polite and courteous as you answer all questions. Just be yourself.

2) Go into interview dressed all in black. Bring can of sterno and several candles. Light sterno and candles, begin chanting while sitting in cross-legged position. Take out dead animal and begin cutting it into pieces with a hunting knife. Chant. Point knife at interviewer if he or she tries to stop you or telephone the police. Tell interviewer to strip, and take compromising photos. Tell interviewer that if you are not given a job, you will turn photos into the company and say you were forced to participate in a perverse Satanic rituals if you wanted a job. Hope the FBI does not get involved.

James Cahoy's column appears every other Friday on the Viewpoints page.



Truth seeking is a shock to the system

After raising two children and working for a publishing company from my home for 15 years, I found it was the right time to make a life change. I quit the job, emerged from my basement office and decided on more education, biding time until I could discover what I should be doing. With trepidation I broke the cocoon to burst into another part of the world.

The UI course catalog described the class as a means to explore basic religious concepts. My middle-aged brain equated this as a mild threshold to cross on my way back to school. A gentle easing in to the rigors of study; much more tame than taking something like statistics or any subject that included a lab.

1st Person

Eloise K. Podraza

I expected the class to be led by a soft-speaking professor with deep religious convictions. Looking forward to earnest viewpoints and moral and lofty discussions, I was ill-prepared for my emergence into Philosophy of Religion.

Shaggy hair framed a face marked by crags and gullies. Thick lenses made his eyes bulge, it seemed, in anticipation of profound statements. Shod in red and beige bowling shoes, he adjusted his rumpled tie, then called the class to attention.

"First, I do not like titles," he announced. "Do not refer to me as professor, doctor, or mister. I'm Fritz Steinbach. Call me 'Fritz' or 'Fritz the philosopher' if you wish."

"I, myself, am an agnostic," he continued. "I respect all beliefs and trust you will respect mine. Nobody has been able to prove to me there is a god (his tone put 'god' in lower case) or supreme being. Now, take a few moments to write down why believing in god is like believing in Santa Claus."

Startling the faith system I held for over 35 years and challenging my personal needs and hopes, his words slammed the door on naive visions

of soul-soothing exchange.

He called us "fellow truth seekers." We were a ragtag group with different biases, expectations and reasons for being there. We met for about 5½ hours each week, spilling our guts in a joust of theory colored by our backgrounds.

Some broad statements on belief systems were made by classmates who would quote a friend of a friend. They proclaimed what they heard was the real scoop on Buddhists or Catholics or Hindus or Protestants. Arguments and rebuttals would pirouette about the room. Fritz loved the show. His jutting eyes danced along in the ballet of prejudice and misinformation.

Fritz' knowledge on religious doctrines and mores was astounding. He dismissed misconceptions and clarified them. He quoted philosophers and dug out articles which supported one point of view or another — and in doing so inspired even more questions and perceptions.

"The class is emotionally draining," I confided to my husband. "19-year-olds proclaiming they're atheists... they sound so young and at times so hopeless. Then there are all the preconceived ideas about religion. One guy referred to church-going people as holy rollers and hypocrites!"

"This is great... You've been isolated in your background and education; this is the real world," he said. "I'm not so sure I like it. We're all so intense."

"And it's so strange for a religion-connected course. It's the first time I've heard the 'f-word' used in class with abandon by teacher and students alike. The adjectives and verbs that pepper classroom arguments are straight out of X-rated movies! I believe I'm the only blushing dinosaur in the group."

"Sounds interesting and uninhibited," he laughed. "I get home with everything that's been said in class still careening through my mind. What scares me is I'm beginning to understand why some people believe what they do," I admitted, surprising myself, "and how they logically come to conclusions I would have pooh-poohed not long ago."

As the weeks progressed, increments of 26 students and one Fritz were laid bare. There was an allure to Room 3110; a phantom urge to be a part of this roller-coaster ride of earnest viewpoints and moral and lofty discussions.

Gunfire

DETROIT (AP) — A gunman at a suspected crime scene left five people dead and critically wounded in the worst multiple slaying in years, police said Thursday.

"It's a drug deal gone sour," said a police spokesman. "Neighbors are dealing drugs on every other street in the neighborhood. It's bad."

No arrests had been made Wednesday night after police Sgt. Christopher I declined to discuss a motive. Calls to the department, narcotics and crimes units were not returned.

The attack was the worst slaying in Detroit since July when several members of a gang were shot and killed by police Chief James

Four of the dead, including

Rivals accuse cease-fire for 16th time

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fighting died down in the eastern enclave Thursday as leaders accepted a cease-fire request of clergymen who said their battles threatened Lebanon's Christian

Army Gen. Michel Aoun's militia chief Samir Samir ordered their fighters down their weapons late Thursday.

Police reported intense skirmishing with autom

in east Beirut. A policeman, who cannot be named, reported occasional exchanges in the Christian enclave of Kesrouan north of Beirut.

However, he said, the 16th called this year "generally holding."

Twenty Maronite Catholics under Patriarch Sfeir met Wednesday to call for an end to the fighting between Aoun and Geagea.

They said battle for control of the Christian enclave would off the Christians. "The Christians' fate should not be determined by two guns confronting other and spreading death and destruction," the clergymen said.

Aoun and Geagea, who have been battling since January for control of the enclave. More than 800 people, most of them innocent, have been killed.

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Author of WOMEN and ABORTION: contributor to...

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Gunfire kills 5 in Detroit multiple slaying

DETROIT (AP) — A storm of gunfire at a suspected crack house left five people dead and a sixth critically wounded in the city's worst multiple slaying in nearly 19 years, police said Thursday.

"It's a drug deal gone bad," said neighbor Alonzo Johnson. "They are dealing drugs on every other house on every other street in this neighborhood. It's bad."

No arrests had been made in the Wednesday night attack, said police Sgt. Christopher Buck, who declined to discuss a possible motive. Calls to the department's homicide, narcotics and special crimes units were not returned or drew no response.

The attack was the worst multiple slaying in Detroit since June 1971, when several members of a heroin ring were shot to death, said Deputy Police Chief James Younger.

Four of the dead, including two

teen-agers, were found dead on the second floor of the bungalow. Each had been shot in the head, Buck said.

Two unidentified males were shot while trying to run downstairs and were found in the basement. One, in his late teens, died shortly after arriving at Detroit Receiving Hospital, where the other was listed in critical condition Thursday afternoon, Buck said.

The dead found upstairs were Steven Owens, 32; Carl D. Williams, 20; Bobby Lee Frazier, 16; and Robert Lee Hill, 15, all of Detroit, said Buck.

Police would not say if the attack was committed by gunmen high on crack or seeking revenge for a crack deal gone bad. But City Councilman Gilbert Hill, former head of the police department's homicide division, said he saw little difference.



Detroit police investigators confer with witnesses at the scene of an east-side Detroit house where five people were killed late Wednesday in what police think was a drug-related incident.

Rivals accept cease-fire for 16th time

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fighting died down in the Christian enclave Thursday after rival leaders accepted a cease-fire at the request of clergymen, who said their battles threatened to wipe out Lebanon's Christians.

Army Gen. Michel Aoun and militia chieftain Samir Geagea ordered their fighters to put down their weapons late Wednesday.

Police reported intermittent skirmishing with automatic rifles in east Beirut. A police spokesman, who cannot be named in line with regulations, also reported occasional mortar exchanges in the Christian hinterland of Kesrouan province north of Beirut.

However, he said, the cease-fire, the 16th called this year, was "generally holding."

Twenty Maronite Catholic leaders under Patriarch Nasrallah Sfeir met Wednesday night and called for an end to the hostilities between Aoun and Geagea.

They said battle for control of the Christian enclave would "finish off the Christians." The Christians' fate should not be decided by "two guns confronting each other and spreading horror, death and destruction," the clergymen said.

Aoun and Geagea, who heads the Lebanese Forces militia, have been battling since January 30 for control of the Christian enclave. More than 800 people, most of them innocent civilians, have been killed.

D.C. chief: Drug war a defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal initiative to stem drug abuse and related violence in the nation's capital has failed, the city's police chief said Thursday.

A spokesman for federal drug policy coordinator William Bennett also said one lesson learned from the yearlong effort was that "civic resolve" is needed to make any anti-drug program a success.

A senior spokesman for Bennett later backed away from that comment, saying Bennett doesn't believe Washington residents lack the resolve needed to reduce drug abuse.

Isaac Fulwood, the District of Columbia's police chief, acknowledged that the special anti-drug effort announced a year ago by Bennett has not lived up to expectations.

"I think there's enough blame to go around for everybody," Fulwood said. "I would say everything has failed right now because we haven't turned it around. Victory won't be declared until we stop the murders."

However, City Administrator Carol Thompson said: "We think we have made great strides in addressing the problem."

The federal government originally promised to direct an extra \$100 million to drug programs in the district, primarily for additional jail space. That money has gone unspent because the city has failed to agree on a plan for jail construction.

The administration also assigned military prosecutors to district drug cases, offered money for new drug treatment centers and established a special Drug Enforcement Administration team.

Bennett spokesman David Robb

"Everyone needs to play a part in this. That's the lesson that you learn from D.C."

David Robb
Spokesman for Drug Czar
William Bennett

said Thursday that one of the lessons learned from the special effort was that "lack of civic resolve on the part of citizens in any city can block efforts" to control the drug problem.

But Don Hamilton, Bennett's main spokesman, later disavowed Robb's comment.

"It is not the view of the office or of director Bennett that there is any lack of resolve on the part of the citizens of the District or anywhere else" to combat drugs, Hamilton said. "We don't believe there is a lack of citizen resolve."

Robb had cited the district's failure to find a site for a pre-trial detention center that Bennett pushed a year ago when he announced the intensified battle against drugs.

"Everyone needs to play a part in this," Robb said. "That's the lesson that you learn from D.C."

Robb and Hamilton both refused to confirm or deny whether the 12-month report on federal efforts to curtail Washington's drug problem will say it's been a failure, as *The New York Times* reported.

"We have committed ourselves to report on both successes and failures every six months," Robb said.

Bennett and city officials said a news conference to announce the

update has been scheduled for April 13.

There have been 127 homicides in the nation's capital so far in 1990. The city recorded a record 438 in 1989. Authorities have blamed more than 60 percent on drugs.

Unidentified federal officials told *the Times* that Washington has failed to demonstrate a commitment to control drug abuse.

The sources blamed Bennett, saying he oversold the program and failed to back up his promises with federal funds, the newspaper reported.

Both city and federal officials agreed that illegal drugs remain relatively cheap and plentiful and drug-related murders have not abated.

"We need to improve the lines of communication," Fulwood said.

Fulwood said the city has made progress in expanding community-based street patrols and other anti-crime programs.

Hamilton said the report was not completed.

"I don't think we're going to say everything in D.C. is hunky-dory and we should get a ride down Pennsylvania Avenue on rose petals, but the report's not done yet," he said.

the 11th annual riverfest
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ATTENTION: This ad contains corrected information. See copy at bottom of ad.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Bush ends state of emergency

WASHINGTON — President George Bush on Thursday lifted the state of emergency against Panama, a formal step toward returning to normal trade and economic relations.

The state of emergency was imposed April 8, 1988, during the regime of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. He was deposed during the U.S. invasion in December and a new government was installed.

Although no elections have been held since then, the Bush administration considers the U.S.-installed government to be democratically elected.

That is because President Guillermo Endara was seen by independent observers as the obvious winner in last May's election, which was invalidated by Noriega.

"The restoration of a democratically elected government in Panama has ended the unusual and extraordinary threat to the national security, foreign policy and economy of the United States previously posed by the policies and actions of Manuel Antonio Noriega in that country, and the need to continue the national emergency," Bush said in an executive order lifting the state of emergency.

Thursday's move came as Bush continued to press for \$500 million in emergency aid for Panama to help get its economy back on track and aid the Endara government's recovery from the invasion damage.

The state of emergency order, imposed by then-President Ronald Reagan, had led to withholding U.S. payments to Panama for operations of the Panama Canal and froze an estimated \$400 million worth of Panamanian assets in U.S. banks besides hampering Panamanian trade with the United States.

Prime Minister of Nepal resigns

KATMANDU, Nepal — The prime minister of Nepal resigned Thursday following six weeks of pro-democracy demonstrations across the Himalayan kingdom, highly placed sources said.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a formal announcement of the resignation of Prime Minister Man Singh Shrestha would be made soon by King Birendra. They said Shrestha, prime minister since 1986, submitted his resignation Thursday night.

At least 16 people have been killed in confrontations between demonstrators and police since February 18, when two banned political groups — the Nepali Congress Party and a coalition of left-wing parties — began agitating for a return to a multiparty democracy in one of the oldest monarchies in the world.

The first sign that there were differences in the government over the handling of the pro-democracy movement came when Shaileendra Kumar Upadhyaya resigned Friday as foreign minister.

Upadhyaya said he was resigning because he considered it "immoral" to stay in a cabinet headed by the prime minister.

Upadhyaya said he had advised Shrestha to hold talks with the agitators, "but he did not listen to me. My advice to him went unheeded."

On Sunday, King Birendra shuffled Shrestha's cabinet, dropping nine ministers. Although no reasons were given for the reshuffle, well-placed observers said it was to remove dissent within the government.

Man kills customer in fast-food drive-in

AUGUSTA, Ga. — An apparently impatient customer waiting in line at a fast-food restaurant's drive-through window shot and killed a man who was ahead of him early Thursday, authorities said.

The gunman was a passenger in a car that drove away after the shooting, and police were looking for him and the driver, said Richmond County Sheriff's Capt. Edward Wilhelm.

The victim, Dale Brantley Peeler, and his girlfriend, Patricia Seim, were waiting for their order at the Krystal restaurant when a man in the vehicle behind them started blowing his horn, Wilhelm said.

Peeler got out of his car and walked back to see what the problem was, the driver of the second car also got out and the two exchanged words, he said.

Quoted . . .

I made the point that no one should inhibit discussions which need to take place on the widest possible scale.

— South African President F.W. de Klerk, accusing African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela of dissuading other black leaders from meeting with the government on Thursday. See story, page 7A.

Republicans advocate cuts in Bush's defense allotments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Republican senators accused President George Bush and congressional leaders Thursday of reacting too slowly to changes in Eastern Europe and urged cuts in the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

Frustrated with the administration's fiscal 1991 defense budget and with proposed adjustments circulating in Capitol Hill, Sens. William Cohen of Maine and John McCain of Arizona recommended a leaner framework, including cut-backs for the B-2 Stealth bomber and land-based nuclear missiles.

They propose keeping military spending basically stable over the next five years compared to the administration's recommendation of modest increases of 2 percent or less each year — less than the probable rate of inflation.

Following the senators' plan would mean cutting about \$50 billion from proposed military spending during the five years, said Cohen and McCain, both members of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The GOP senators' call for a comprehensive defense strategy and further reductions in spending came on the heels of a series of congressional attacks on Bush's military budget and increasing opposition to the administration's favored strategic weapons.

Asked on Thursday whether colleagues shared the two senators' sentiments regarding the defense budget, Cohen said there were several Republicans and Democrats on the Armed Services panel "who have yet to identify themselves."

"Is it a majority yet, I think not," Cohen said. "A majority in a month or two, perhaps."

McCain said at the senators' news conference, "Unfortunately, the administration and our leadership

here in Congress has failed to come up with a comprehensive plan."

He and Cohen discounted Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's position that this is a transitional year and the Bush administration should wait before making major cuts in the Pentagon budget.

"By waiting another year . . . we run the risk of having numbers plucked out of the air arbitrarily and then being forced to cut and paste our defense structure to meet budget numbers," Cohen said.

Asked about the pace of Pentagon recommendations for change, McCain said, "Bureaucracies respond with incredible glacial-like speed."

Cheney, when told of the Cohen-McCain proposal Thursday, defended his own as "a responsible plan that does in fact respond to the developments we've seen in the world in the last six months."

He also said that while no decision has been made to submit a revised Pentagon budget for 1991, the results of major aircraft reviews may lead to piecemeal proposals to further reduce 1991 spending.

"There may be some decisions . . . that you'll want to feed into the '91 budget process." He said the department would make decisions "within the next few weeks."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, complained recently that the Bush budget had several major blanks that Congress would fill if the administration didn't.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has criticized the Pentagon spending plan for its "disconnections," what he sees as its failure to account for the rapid changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Willing, early abortion not emotionally harmful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legal, voluntary abortion in the first trimester of pregnancy does not threaten most women's mental health or cause them great emotional distress, according to a new study.

Though some women may feel regret, sadness or guilt, "the weight of the evidence from scientific studies indicates that legal abortion of an unwanted pregnancy in the first trimester does not pose a psychological hazard for most women," said the study, to be published Friday in the journal *Science*.

Olivia Gans, director of American Victims of Abortion, called the study "a manipulation" of data from earlier studies.

"When you look at these studies, you can twist them any way you need to to get whatever conclusion you want," she said.

The new study was commissioned by the American Psychological Association, which asked six experts to examine all current research and determine if a valid conclusion could be drawn about post-abortion psychological effects.

Nancy Adler, a University of California-San Francisco professor

of psychiatry and lead author of the report, said the panel surveyed more than 200 studies and found only "about 19 or 20" that met solid scientific standards.

Once those studies were examined she said, the conclusion "was really quite clear."

The APA convened the panel in 1988 after then-Surgeon General C. Everett Koop reported that studies were inadequate to draw final conclusions about the effects of abortion on women's mental health.

In the *Science* report, the authors said case studies have shown that some women do experience "severe distress . . . after abortion and require sympathetic care."

But for the vast majority of women who have voluntary abortions, "severe negative reactions are infrequent in the immediate and short-term aftermath," the study said.

The greatest distress, the study found, "is likely to be before the abortion."

"Severe negative reactions after abortions are rare and can best be understood in the framework of coping with a normal life stress," the study said.

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Entry deadline is April 6, 1990. Watch The Daily Iowan for complete details or call Cathy Witt at 335-5794 for more information.

SP

Davis

TOKYO (AP) — Foujita, a former college all-star baseball player, was named this weekend in the Japan tournament's tallest player.

The tallest will be guard Jerry Woods of Iowa State, who played for the Midwestern team coached by Iowa's Tom Izzo.

Akifumi Yamazaki, Kyoto Sangyo University East all-stars. Each of which also represent has one Japanese player.

The tallest American

Whalers rock in Adams

BOSTON (AP) — The Whalers scored on four of its shots, including two goals on its opening period. The Whalers upset the Boston Bruins 4-3 in the opener of the Division semifinal on Thursday night.

The Whalers built a 2-0 lead in the first period, surviving goals by Boston at 15:46 of the second period. Dave Poulin with a goal and advantage with 22 seconds left in the game.

Boston, which gave up three goals and had the regular season's longest losing streak, even the best-of-seven Saturday night at home.

The Whalers, however, league's second-best team, trailing only Boston in the seventh best overall despite finishing the division.

Sabres 4, Canadiens 1
BUFFALO, N.Y. — The Sabres snapped a three-game losing streak with a 4-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens Thursday night in the first round of their Adams Division series.

Vaive tipped in the goal at 9:55 while Montreal's Skrudland was in for hooking.

Daren Puppa recorded several of them off the stick. Dean Kennedy has assisted for the Canadiens. Andreychuk and also scored for Buffalo.

Skrudland scored only goal at 7:45 period. The Canadiens down 3-1 going into the second period, were hampered by a back attempt which kill off a major

Banks

Erica Weiland The Daily Iowan

Probation prevented competition, and the Indiana last week's worrying.

"They're a good team they didn't do well fighting mad this necessary to keep the Hawkeyes win Sunday — against the open the conference. This is Big Ten different season on The Wolverines."

Buck as voice

NEW YORK (AP) — Top ball and sports the second CBS Sports earlier this week Michaels' agent.

"We discussed "But he's under CBS announces years with the on Wednesday Shaker said announcers for changes.

"We looked at Shaker said "wasn't an option. Michaels is president Denn

RADIO THEATER

3

ARTS CALENDAR

4

ARTS &

Daily Iowan • Friday, April 6, 1990

UI piper does more than roam in the gloamin'

Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

There are few instruments as maligned as the bagpipe.

It all boils down to an image problem. Many "real" musicians apparently don't consider the pipes a "real" instrument; they see it more as a "noise-maker." Children tend to point and laugh at pipers in parades. Adults in the presence of bagpipes wear pained and polite smiles and silently wish they were elsewhere.

Paul Deloughery wants to change this unfair image, and his first step is a solo recital tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 1077 of the Music Building. Through this recital, Deloughery hopes to debunk the myth that bagpipes are only

Tonight Paul Deloughery will play the bagpipe and alto saxophone in a recital at 7 in Room 1077 of the Music Building, with Gail Culberson on piano. Kilts are optional.

for men in skirts on moors. He will also play classical saxophone this recital; and if you think "classical saxophone" is an oxymoron, think again.

But first, Paul and the Pipes: Deloughery, 22, came to the UI and the Scottish Highlanders from Indiana University, where he completed a B.S. in music with honors and a B.A. in history. The pipes called to him at an early age, while he was growing up in

Spokane, Wash.

"I just fell in love with them right off," he said, recalling how he first heard the bagpipes during the 1974 World's Expo in Spokane, which had attracted many pipe groups from British Columbia and Western Canada.

Deloughery started "bugging" his parents to find out how he could learn. Contrary to quite a few parents who shy away from letting their children "play" musical instruments, fearing cacophony and cracked plaster, his parents "were very supportive." They eventually got in contact with a piper in Ireland who sent Deloughery his own pipes and uniform, along with instructional materials.

"I just took off from there. I ended up going to music camps in Canada and North Dakota," says Deloughery. Donald Mitchell, a piper from Rivers, Manitoba, befriended him. "He took me in as a son, and he had me spend three summers with him." Deloughery also attended a music camp at the Saskatchewan School of the Arts for a couple of summers.

"It took a lot of perseverance and dedication to be willing to practice during the winter," remembers Deloughery, for the summers with Mitchell and the music camps were the only formal instruction he had during the year. His diligence paid off. He won his first gold medal in Grade 3 competition in Canada at the age of 15; the next summer he began to win what he characterizes as a "whole slew of medals."

"I've kept busy competing ever since," he says.

Deloughery's other musical interests have kept him even

continued on page 2



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams
Paul Deloughery, instructor of the UI Scottish Highlanders and student of saxophone and flute at the UI, recalls days of yore as he pipes on the Union Field.

2 PLAYING THE PIPES

Highlanders: More than kilts and plaid

Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

The UI's Scottish Highlanders have a long history at the UI. Formed in 1936, the band was first sponsored by the ROTC but was taken over by the university. In World War II the Highlanders became an all-female pipe band — the largest such band in the world.

The popularity of the band continued throughout the '50s, '60s and '70s, with membership reaching around 140, when the band made appearances on "The Ed Sullivan Show," "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson" and the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Interest in the group and among group members started to wane in the late '70s, and in 1980 the Scottish Highlanders were officially disbanded after across-the-board UI budget cuts. "It's amazing to me the band has survived all the pits and obstacles over the years, especially the last 10 years," says pipe instructor Paul Deloughery.

Today's group is an officially recognized student organization. The Highlanders have participated in the last two inaugural

parades and also in two Mardi Gras parades in Louisiana. Deloughery cites the devotion and hard work of the current members of the group. "It's like a little fraternity. There's hardly a minute in the day when there isn't someone in here (the Highlanders office in the Student Activities Center in the Union) — and we don't have to be here."

He thinks the disbanding and regrouping had a "positive effect" on the Highlanders. As opposed to having a large number of members in the band who weren't necessarily the best players, the current band has around 30 players who devote a large amount of time to the pipes. Deloughery says, "The band really has a lot of potential. It was at one time very popular. I'm convinced that within the next couple of years it can be made into something like that again."

Tomorrow Deloughery and a mini-band of four pipes, two snare drums and one bass drum will travel to Chicago for the Midwest Pipe Band Association Solo and Mini-Band Competition.

The mini-band will perform a 5-minute competition set, and the



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

Paul Deloughery, leader of the UI Scottish Highlanders, instructs members during a practice session at the Student Activities Center in Union.

members will also compete individually. "I don't think 10 years ago the Highlanders would have been able to have a fairly large band and be able to put on a good show, plus have good quality performers in all the sections," says Deloughery. Deloughery explains there is quite a bit of competition among pipers and bands. "People who aren't in the piping world don't realize that." Though the piping community in the Midwest is not as large as those in Canada and

along the East Coast, there are a lot of pipers and bands in the Chicago area.

Highlander Ed Raber, who pipes because "it's something that's a little bit different," compares the bagpipe scene as similar to the drum and bugle corps scene; but where drum and bugle corps limit the ages of the participants, kids grow up in the bagpipe world and continue to perform throughout life. "It's a neat community," he says.

Raber thinks the Scottish

Highlanders has an "incredible amount of potential. I think Paul's good for the group. The band's been getting better and better."

In the future, the band hopes to work with the University as a part of its UI outreach program. Raber foresees that within the next decade, the Scottish Highlanders will have regained their former status as a performance group at the UI.

"It'll work out really well by 2000."



Deloughery's recital challenges saxophone stereotypes

continued from page 1

busier over the past few years, especially as a student at Indiana University, where he studied saxophone. "I missed being active with the pipes," he says. He came to the UI to study flute and bassoon, but also planned to continue his involvement with the pipes in the Scottish Highlanders. "I've always wanted to teach pipes and be the head of a pipe band; this is great, because I can do both at the same time."

Deloughery gave regular recitals at Indiana University and hopes to continue at the UI. His reasoning behind the recitals is twofold: to keep his performing skills at a high level, to make himself and his visible to the Iowa City

music community. "It's a nice way to introduce myself to the music school," he says. Deloughery plans to pursue an M.A. in woodwind performance, with specializations in sax, flute and bassoon.

There is also an ulterior motive to a recital consisting of bagpipe music and classical saxophone. "I tell people I'm the instructor for the Highlanders, and immediately they think that I must not be a very good saxophonist. I'm basically trying to prove myself. I want to show you can play on both." While at IU, Deloughery studied with Eugene Rousseau, who is one of the most-heard classical saxophonists in the world.

Deloughery opens his recital on the alto sax with French composer Pierre Max Dubois'

Concerto. Deloughery explains that Dubois writes in a comical style employing "musical jokes" in his pieces, but his Concerto is "very moving" and much more serious than his other work. Paul Bonneau's "Caprice en forme de Valse" is a subtle piece that Deloughery describes as "very French-like." The centerpiece of the recital is the Brahms Sonata in F minor, Op. 120, no.1, which Deloughery believes will be an "avant-garde experience for some of the music majors" to hear. Transcribed from a version for viola or clarinet, parts of the piece are written in the altissimo range. "It's quite challenging. Most sax players can't reach that range — or reach it well."

The recital is ended by a competition set on the bagpipes

including a two-four time march "The Clan MacColl," a four-parted strathspey "Dorrator Bridge" and a four-parted reel "The Man From Glengarry."

Over the last semester break, Deloughery recorded a tape called "The Modern Bagpipe," featuring the bagpipes in traditional tunes and with an R'n'B

band. "Some modern bands do it," he says, referring to the use of pipes. "It's not unprecedented."

Copies of the tape are available in the Scottish Highlanders office in the SAC in the Union and will be available at the recital tonight.



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Students present galaxy guide through the magic of radio

RADIO THEATER 3



The Daily Iowan/Clare Thomas

The wacky, zany cast of "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy."

Jonathan Dixon
The Daily Iowan

"The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy." You've heard the original radio series. You've read the books. You've seen the TV show. Now ... come hear the radio series again.

UI theater student Bob Cappel and KRUI are producing a new version of this British phenomenon, to be recorded with a live audience over three evenings this month.

What is "The Hitchhiker's Guide"? For those who don't know, director Cappel describes the plot like this: "Arthur Dent, a 6-foot tall ape-descendant, is rescued by his friend Ford Prefect — who turns out to really be from Betelgeuse and not (in our production) Nebraska after all — when the Earth is unexpectedly demolished by aliens to make way for a new hyperspace bypass. They then latch up with Ford's semi-brother Zaphod Beeblebrox (who shares four of the same mothers as Ford) and Trillian (a rather nice astro-physicist on

whom Arthur once had a crush on Earth), and these wacky funsters then go off on zany, mad-cap adventures throughout the universe."

This odd story had its origins in 1978 in the frustrated imagination of British writer Douglas Adams. Says Cappel, "I think Douglas Adams purposely tried to make this unlike anything up to that time. At the time he was really bored with classic radio theater — you know, 'Man walks down lane (click, click, click), opens door (squeeeak, clunk), walks through door (click, click).' He hated that dull format, so he decided to take the conventions of radio theater and, halfway through the first episode, totally destroy them. Suddenly you're way out in outer space, and there's not one thing that sounds similar to Earth. In this piece he uses radio to its fullest extent, and allows you to use your imagination as much as possible. In film they give you all the pictures; in theater they give you all the pictures. But in radio, he gives you the outline and you fill in the pictures."

A few examples of the imagination-stretching to be found in "Hitchhiker's Guide" include a main character with two heads and three arms, and a scene in which an infinite number of apes with typewriters show the script for "Hamlet" that they've worked out.

Although it is sponsored and will be broadcast by KRUI, this

We've changed all the locations and references from England to Iowa, and also a lot of the language — 'bloody' to 'damn', and 'biro' to 'ball-point pen'

—Bob Cappel

version of "Hitchhiker's Guide" began as something of a one-man project by Cappel. A theater major with an emphasis in directing and an interest in radio, he has been in contact with Douglas Adams and his

agent since July 1989.

Originally, because he is in negotiations with Touchstone Pictures for the film rights, Adams wasn't going to give Cappel permission to do the show, but, says Cappel, "since we're a small station with a small audience, and a university production for educational purposes, he let us do it. We're not allowed to charge admission, we can't run commercials during it — we have to do it on a totally non-profit basis."

Adams also gave his approval for a number of minor rewrites that were necessary in adapting a British script to American radio. Says Cappel, "We've changed all the locations and references from England to Iowa, and also a lot of the language — 'bloody' to 'damn', and 'biro' to 'ball-point pen', for example." Also gone are the British accents; not so much for purposes of ease (although Cappel admits that Americans generally do lousy British accents), but because it was decided to try to do something

continued on page 7

Radio at its most courageous

Jacqueline Comito
The Daily Iowan

KRUI has added a new show to its weekly program line-up: Iowa Radio Workshop, aired Wednesdays at 8 a.m. and repeated Fridays at 8 p.m.

The brainchild of writer Doug Urban, the half-hour show is a potpourri of radio theater. "Iowa Radio Workshop is a group of writers, actors and engineers collaborating to create a weekly program," Urban explains. "It is radio theater at its most courageous; it's radio theater at its stupidest. Hopefully, one day, it will become radio theater at its finest and spark a new generation of radio theater heads."

Urban, with writing director Craig Siegler, voice director Scotty Shanks and engineer director Steve Dallas Keith, has spent many hours the past few weeks piecing together the show. "Everybody's new to this. That assures us of a unique product as well as giving us room to experiment."

Every week the listener will hear new segments of serials, as well as one time scenes. Urban hopes people will continue to listen to the show to hear recurring characters such as Captain Red Beard in cab No. 18.

The inspiration for many of the pieces are the everyday occurrences in Urban's life. Captain Red Beard is based on a taxi driver in Iowa City. "I heard his voice and thought he should be on the radio. Our show may not succeed but maybe a few of the characterizations will."

Anyone interested in participating in the Iowa Radio Workshop can contact Urban at KRUI offices. "Because we're just getting started, we're looking for more good people."



APRIL CALENDAR

Hancher Events

April 6 and 7 — Kronos Quartet performs at 8 p.m.
 April 20 and 22 — UI Opera Theater presents Puccini's "Tosca," at 8 p.m. on Friday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday.
 April 26 — St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, conducted by John Adams, performs at 8 p.m.

Music

April 6 — Collegium Musicum features Renaissance music played on instruments of the period, 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.
 April 8 — Composers' Workshop Concert, 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.
 April 9 — Johnson County Landmark performs at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.
 April 11 — The Stradivari Quartet performs at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall; The Boys Choir of Iowa City performs at Colleton Atrium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics, at 7 p.m.; "Bach: A Musical Giant," part of the Bach's Free Lunch series, 12:15-12:45 in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.
 April 12 — Pianist John Jensen performs at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.
 April 14 — Center for New Music concert, 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.
 April 15 — Guest ensemble, Oneota Chamber Players of Luther College, perform at 4 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.
 April 16 — Jazz Bands I & II perform at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall; "Carnival of Animals," musical performance by Mary Beth Barteau and Carole Thomas, 7 p.m. in the Patient and Visitor Lounge of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.
 April 21 — Iowa Brass Quintet performs at 8 p.m., in Macbride Hall Auditorium.
 April 22 — Rosenshontz Family Concert, 1 and 3 p.m. at Iowa City High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 and are available at the Iowa City Public Library.
 April 25 — University and Concert Bands perform at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.
 April 26 — Tenor vocalist Carl Halvorsen performs at 12:15 p.m., in Colleton Atrium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.
 April 29 — Camerata Singers perform at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

Readings

April 13 — Norman Mailer reads from his recent fiction, 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room I.
 April 16 — Lore Segal reads fiction, 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room II.
 April 18 — David Morrell presents background information about his latest book, "The Fifth Profession," from noon to 1 p.m. in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library. Question/answer & autograph session follows.
 April 25 — Jorie Graham reads poetry, 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room II.

Art

April 11 — "Museum Perspectives" features a lecture on Olga Rozanova by Estera Milman, associate director of the Program for Modern Studies, 12:30 p.m. at the UI Museum of Art.
 April 16 — All-Media Forum, 8 p.m. in 304 English-Philosophy Building.
 April 18 and 25 — "Museum Perspectives," 12:30 p.m. at the Museum of Art.
 April 28 — MFA Exhibition opens at the Museum of Art. Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: "The Louise Noun Collection: Art by Women," and "Women Printmakers from the Permanent Collection: A Tribute to Louise Noun," through May 13; "Elements of Design," an exhibition of Navajo rugs, through May 27. Exhibits at the UI Hospitals and Clinics include: fiber work by Kathy Bright and Vicky Tardy, in the Main Lobby; prints and drawings by Lisa Davis Parker, in the Boyd Tower West Lobby; pastels by Madeline Roemig, in the Boyd Tower East Lobby; small embroidered works by Beth Nobles Stewart, in the Patient and Visitor Lounge; drawings and photography by Anne Lindberg and Ina Loewenberg, in the Patient and Visitor Activities Center; contemporary fiber works by Carmon Slater, in the Carver Links.
 Exhibits at The Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St., include: "Paper/Fiber XIII," a national juried exhibition of paper and fiber works by various artists, in the Main Galleries, through April 25; Children's art in the solo space, through April 25.
 The Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., exhibits paintings by Anne Perkins.

Theater

"Spell #7," by Ntozake Shange, April 6-8 and 12-15 at Mabie Theatre of the Theatre Building. All performances are at 8 p.m., except Sunday at 3 p.m.
 Iowa Playwrights Festival Week, April 22-28. Daytime public events and evening performances will take place each day in the Theatre Building. Schedule and productions will be announced.
 Riverside Theatre presents "The Glass Menagerie," April 6 and 7 at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St. Tickets are available at Prairie Lights Books, at the door, or by calling Riverside Theatre at 338-7672.
 West Side Players presents two plays, "Imagine," by Kevin Corrigan, and "Permanent Cure," by Laura Tripiciano, April 7-9 in the Illinois Room of the IMU. All performances are at 8 p.m.; admission is free.

Dance

April 12 and 14 — Faculty/Thesis Concert, presented by the UI Dance Department, 8 p.m. at Space/Place Theatre in North Hall.
 April 26 and 27 — Spring Concert, presented by the UI Dance Department, 8 p.m. at Space/Place Theatre in North Hall.

Nightlife

Upcoming performances at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.: April 6 — Chris Cain Band (blues from San Francisco); April 7 — Head Candy, Peterbuilt and Movable Feast; April 10 — Happy House; April 11 — Tony Bell and Kutchie Reggae; April 12 — Michelle Bernard Band; April 13 — Sun Dogs Reggae; April 14 — House of Large Sizes, Glass Eye and Blank Expressions; April 16 — Jazz Recital; April 17 — Token Placebo; April 18 — Thee Hypnotics and Modus Vivendi; April 19 — ON-XYZ; April 20 — Liverfest (all-day music festival; acts to be announced); April 21 — Bo Ramsey and the Sliders; April 23 — Eleventh Dream Day and Head Candy; April 24 — Volcano Suns and Peterbuilt; April 25 — Seven Feet Under (classic rock); April 26 — Tony Brown Band (reggae); April 27 — Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band; April 28 — Full Fathom Five and The Dangtrippers. All performances at 9 p.m.
 April 14 — Little Charlie and the Nightcats, with special guest De Killin Floor, perform at 8 p.m. at F.B. and Company in Waubeek.

Beaumont Glass' love affair with opera spans years



Lindsay Alan Park
 The Daily Iowan

Originally from New Jersey, Beaumont Glass fell in love with opera at age 10. In following years, by attending as many productions as he could, he developed an extensive knowledge of opera literature and performance styles. In spite of his strong interest, Glass never formally studied opera. Instead, during World War II he joined the Navy for a 10-year stint, graduating from Annapolis Naval Academy in Maryland. Shortly after the Navy, Glass found an opportunity he said "fell in my lap out of the blue sky" to direct and stage manage the 1956 production of Verdi's "La Traviata" for the Northwest Grand Opera Company (now the Seattle Opera), featuring Dorothy Kirsten as Violetta.

He made himself competent for the

job by quickly reading up on stage craft and acting, and by studying books plays and films relating to the story. But most importantly, he memorized the entire opera, including the smallest singing roles.

The favorable reviews for the production helped to launch his career. After a few seasons with the Northwest company, Glass worked as assistant to singer Lotte Lehmann. He eventually wrote a biography of Lehmann which was published in 1988.

After one season with the New York City Opera, Glass spent the next 19 years in Switzerland directing the Zurich Opera. He also worked several Summers with the Aix-En-Provence, Salzburg and Holland opera festivals.

Finally he came to the UI, where he has been the director of the Opera Theater since 1980.



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TOSCA

Opera Theater brings the grandeur, passion of 'Tosca' to UI

The Daily Iowan

From the opening chords, "Tosca" leaps out and seizes the audience in a dramatic grip.

Chosen for the UI Opera Theater's spring production, Puccini's vastly popular opera creates "less of an artistic distance" than many other works, said Opera Theater Director Beaumont Glass. "The audience gets more drawn into and involved in the drama that's on stage."

Glass partially attributed "Tosca's" effect to the plot, which seethes with violent acts of murder, suicide, execution and attempted rape. But Tosca's greatest power, he said, derives from the musical and vocal portrayals of the passionate relationships among the main characters.

Based on a 19th-century French play written by Sardou for the legendary actress Sarah Bernhardt, the story of "Tosca" had already been crafted into a highly successful drama even before Puccini adapted it to opera, Glass said. "Puccini had a wonderful dramatic sense and he knew how to take this material and make it 10 times more vivid and increase its emotional impact," he added.

"Tosca" unfolds immediately without prelude or overture, introduced by three booming chords, which according to Glass, represent the enormously oppressive presence of Baron Scarpia, the corrupt chief of police, who in the year 1800 holds the city of Rome squirming under his thumb. "That's his shadow you might say,

Glass said.

Scarpia, who will be played by Kimm Julian, rates high in the ranks of opera antagonists, along with "Othello's" Iago, Glass said. "Scarpia is a 3-dimensional villain."

While grandly displaying religious piety, Scarpia hides his sadistic abuses of power and his lechery toward beautiful women like Tosca. On the other hand he is charming, polite, physically attractive and has "the magnetism of a self-made, achieving, powerful man," Glass said.



UI/Tom Jorgensen

Rosemary Lack sings the title role in the UI Opera Theater production of Puccini's 'Tosca' on Friday, April 20, at 8 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium.

quickly and vividly, without much restraint or control."

But she is a good and kind-hearted woman who detests cruelty of any kind, he added, which makes her especially vulnerable when Scarpia has her lover tortured. Ironically, it is she who remorselessly halts Scarpia's advances later on by plunging a knife in his heart.

who will be played by Philip Bologna, as a young Voltaire-reading revolutionary who wants Italy to be a republic once more. He opposes the reigning monarchy, and roots for Napoleon Bonaparte, who during the time of the opera is defeating the Austrians at Marengo, to the north.

The painter evades Scarpia's persecution until he is arrested for aiding an escaped political prisoner. His life becomes the bargaining chip for the things Scarpia wants, especially the sexual conquest of Tosca.

The heart of the opera's drama, Glass said, is the dynamic struggle between Scarpia and Tosca.

Glass said he thinks people who go to an opera ought to read the story first. He writes detailed summaries of the plots of UI operas for the program. "If they get to the theater early enough to allow time to read the story, then they don't have to do any other preparation, really."

Knowing the story in advance helps people catch the words and follow along more easily, Glass said. "After all you're not going there for the suspense of a whodunnit. You know that Tosca's going to jump off the castle wall at the last scene."

What makes operatic drama exciting, Glass said, is not so much what happens as how it happens and what the characters say and feel. He thinks that performing operas regionally in foreign languages would be a mistake, and he either

audience back and forth, and they have to understand each other. The dramatic side of opera is just as important as the musical side."

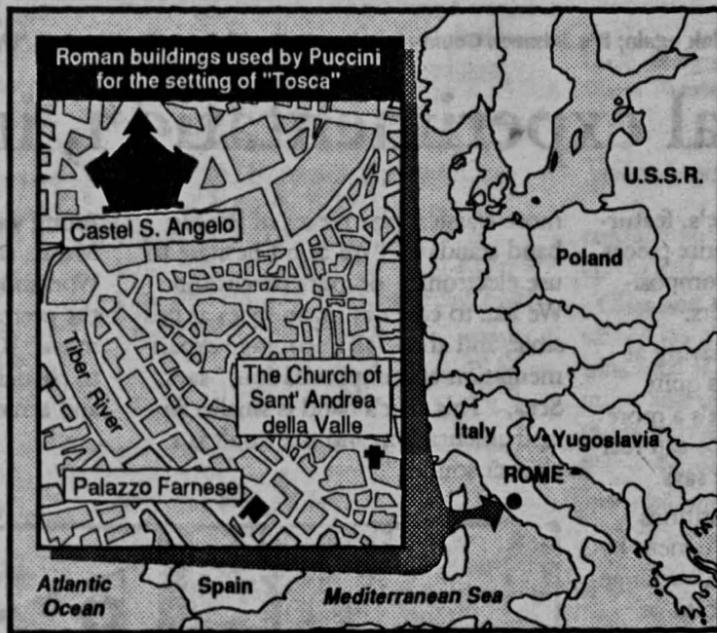
Glass said he thinks the proper place for opera in the original language is in the large companies in major world cities. "For the big international stars we do need a showcase where we can hear opera in the original language, where people who are acquainted with the operas have a chance to hear them under the best possible circumstances."

"Tosca" is packed with memorable arias, so the casts and orchestra need to be prepared for interruptions of applause. Glass said his main expectation is that the singer stay in character. "They should try to hold the mood of the character for as long as the applause lasts."

In fact, Glass said the reason for the only cut he made in Puccini's score for the UI production, which follows Tosca's famous aria, "Vissi d'arte", was to remove a line of dialogue that is inevitably drowned out by applause. "It's a standard cut in all modern stage performances," he said.

Cuts in the score are among the many things that Glass negotiates with conductor James Dixon, whom he describes as very generous and cooperative. "Usually I choose the opera," said Glass, "but in consultation with him and with his agreement."

Glass said Dixon has only rarely



Daily Iowan/Laura Speer

Scarpia's game are the singer Floria Tosca and her lover, the painter Mario Cavaradossi.

The role of Tosca will offer singers Rosemary Lack and Leslie Morgan unique opportunities to function in their respective performances as divas playing a diva. As a prima donna, or leading woman opera singer, Tosca is temperamental, and used to expressing what she thinks, Glass said.

drama Scarpia directs Tosca's jealousy to further his own desires, Glass doesn't see a need to greatly emphasize this quality. "She is suspicious, probably with some reason," he said. Her lover is supposedly a handsome, young, free spirit, and who knows what provocation there may have been in the past?"

Cavaradossi merely laughs off Tosca's jealousy, and finds it charming, Glass said.

continued on page 7

JOHNSON COUNTY LANDMARK JAZZ BAND



UI/Dan Zinkand

With all those smiling faces, you'd think something funny was going on. Think again; it's Johnson County Landmark, the UI School of Music's "big band" jazz band.

JCL encourages musical experimentation, innovation

Martina Brockway
The Daily Iowan

For over a decade now Johnson County Landmark, the UI's premier jazz ensemble, has been receiving international acclaim, and considerable recognition of its outstanding performance.

The 20-member ensemble, under the direction of assistant professor Paul Scea, is comprised of the top jazz musicians at the UI School of Music. Members of the group have continued to be prize-winning solo artists and composers. The group has presented award-winning performances at the Notre Dame Jazz Festival, has won first prize at the the Tulip Time International Music Festival in the Netherlands, and has received numerous invitations to prestigious national and international festivals, including the Montreux Jazz Festival and Music-Fest U.S.A.

The band makes many appearances throughout the year in Iowa City, including at Gabe's Oasis. On April 3,

JCL played two sets at Gabe's, featuring some of the band's favorite pieces, and including the original compositions of some of the members.

Scea says the band enjoys playing at Gabe's, as the atmosphere is quite conducive to jazz music. "It's a more relaxed setting. The audience can really enjoy the music fully," he says.

Some of the original compositions include: "Afro Blue," arrangement by Dave Sulzberger; "Cha Cha," arrangement by Dave Pavkovic; "Point of Departure," composed by Tim O'Dell; "Stompin' at the Savoy," arrangement by Tim Hughes; and "No Parking," composed by Paul Scea.

On Monday, April 9, JCL will present an entire concert of arrangements and compositions of several band members at Clapp Recital Hall. This month the band is also planning a special recording project in Cedar Falls of various student compositions.

Over the years JCL has produced a repertoire of wide range, and prides itself in its presentation of innovative new sounds as well as some of the

more classical jazz pieces of the big band standard. "We don't hesitate to use electronics or extra percussion. We like to cover as many styles as possible, and above all encourage experimentation and improvisation," says Scea. "This year's band is smaller in instrumentation, and the result is a cleaner sound."

Along with the Center for New Music, and the Composers' Workshop, JCL has been involved in the premiere performances of new music. JCL members are encouraged to participate in composition and arrangement work.



IOWA CITY
YACHT CLUB

Dennis McMurrin &
the Demolition Band

LIVE RECORDING
April 17 & 18, 8 pm

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Limited Seating

Happy Hour 4-6 pm
13 S. Linn St. • 354-7430

UI's 'Guide': An American twist

The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy

DOUGLAS ADAMS



Daily Iowan/Clare Thomas

Adam Whisner is wearing that funny hat for a reason — he will compel you to attend the taping of the new radio production 'The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy.'

Hitchhiker's *continued from page 3*
distinctly American.

This production of "Hitchhiker's Guide" has a cast of around 30 people, mostly UI theater students, and a technical crew of five doing taped music and synthesized and live sound effects.

Cappel says, "What the audience needs to be aware of is that what they're going to see is a work in progress, not a finished product. What will be taped at the live performance is the voices, not the music and effects (although those will be done for the benefit of the audience). Then we'll take the tapes into the studio and remix, and add sound effects, and over the next three months make it as professional as possible."

He also stresses that the audience will be very important: "There will be lots of things for audience people to do, so we need as many as we can get. For example, one night we'll be having a Blood-Curdling Scream contest. In that episode a character gets put into the Total Perspective Vortex, which puts you in relation to the entire universe and shows you how insignificantly small you are,

and when that happens it annihilates your brain. So we need to have people screaming. The audience is actually going to be a part of the production crew."

Although he is not certain, Cappel thinks that this might be only the second major full production of "Hitchhiker's Guide" since the original was first broadcast in 1978. Comparing it to the original he says, "I think ours will be distinctly American. The attitude of the British production is that everyone sounds very snooty and conceited, and the main thrust of the British version is that no matter where you go in the universe, you're going to find these obnoxious snooty people. It's a more British attitude. Whereas in our American version you'll find all the characters are idiots. That's the main difference."

"The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" will be recorded at Van Allen Hall, LR2, on the following nights: episodes 1-4, Thursday, April 12, at 7 p.m.; episodes 5-8, Friday, April 13, at 7 p.m.; and episodes 9-12, Saturday, April 14, at 7 p.m. Admission is free.



Museum *continued from page 8*

question; however, they're certainly no less interesting to inspect. The Stanley Collection, for example, includes a finely crafted Nigerian wood mask, with moveable lower jaw, which "represents a person whose evil deeds have caused him to become a ghost."

The Pre-Columbian collection, meanwhile, serves as a valuable remnant of lost civilizations. It contains many small statues which depict people engaging in everyday activities, such as preparing food or caring for children. Some of these, however, are less familiar. In one of the most bizarre representations of the human figure I have ever seen, a woman kneels with her hand on her

knee, her chin on her hand, her other hand on top of her head, her eyes bulging and her tongue sticking out. The overall effect is an ageless mixture of bewilderment and hostility.

And so the tour concludes. Like all tours, this is necessarily an inadequate gloss; if you really want to investigate the museum closely — it might be helpful, for example, to actually see the works I've just described — all it takes is a minimum of effort. Just reserve a couple hours sometime in the near future walk on over and have a look.

The UI Museum of Art, located next to the Art Building, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays



JUMPS

7

Dynamic struggle heats opera



Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Leslie Morgan as Tosca and Phillip Bologna as Mario rehearse their roles in the UI Opera Theater's production of Puccini's opera "Tosca."

Tosca *continued from page 5*

consultation with him and with his agreement."

Glass said Dixon has only rarely vetoed his choices for operas, for reasons such as the complexity of the music and the limited number of times the symphony can rehearse before a performance.

In addition to an historical backdrop, each act of "Tosca" is set in an actual location in Rome, each of which Glass has visited. The Church of Sant' Andrea della Valle, for example, is the scene of Act I.

"Some productions actually copy the exact look of the church," which, Glass said, is not the case with the set the UI rented from the Kansas City Lyric Opera. "It's a more imaginative, stylistic representation of a church."

Farnese Palace, the setting for Act II, is today the French embassy, while Act II occupies the Castel Sant' Angelo, a famous Roman landmark which served as a prison fortress in the middle ages, Glass said.

The only reason the Opera Theater

didn't design its own sets this spring was because the Dance Department needed the production studio in February for the Dance Gala, leaving too little time to build sets for "Tosca." He added that production crews will get a chance this summer to build sets for the opera "Dialogues of the Carmelites" by Francis Poulenc.

Glass said that he uses auditions in casting roles, but for the big Hancher Auditorium productions prefers to select singers whose work is familiar to him.

"Sometimes I've chosen a person just on the basis of an audition, and occasionally I've been very disappointed because the singer in performance didn't come up to my expectations."

He challenges the notion that the first night's cast of an opera is not as important as the second. "I try to distribute the roles so that each cast on the average is equally good."

Glass said he attempts to give as many people who are qualified opportunities to perform. Still, whenever he announces a cast there are a lot of broken hearts.



Discover the UI Museum — an abundance of artistic wealth

Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

I should say first of all that what follows is an exercise in propaganda. It is a piece of public relations drivel (albeit noncommissioned drivel), the purpose of which is to persuade you to do something worthwhile, something to which you

So: If you care to take it, here is a short descriptive tour of the UI Museum of Art. Since my target audience is those people who have never set foot inside the structure, the focus here is on the museum's permanent collection — those works that will always be on display, and which can be appreciated a little more each time they are seen.

ual personality in the collection is captured in Max Weber's "Flute Soloist." The intense concentration of the player's face, accented by the melancholy swoop of his eyebrow, suggests his bond with the notes on the stand before him — serving as dramatic proof that music is as much a craft as an art.

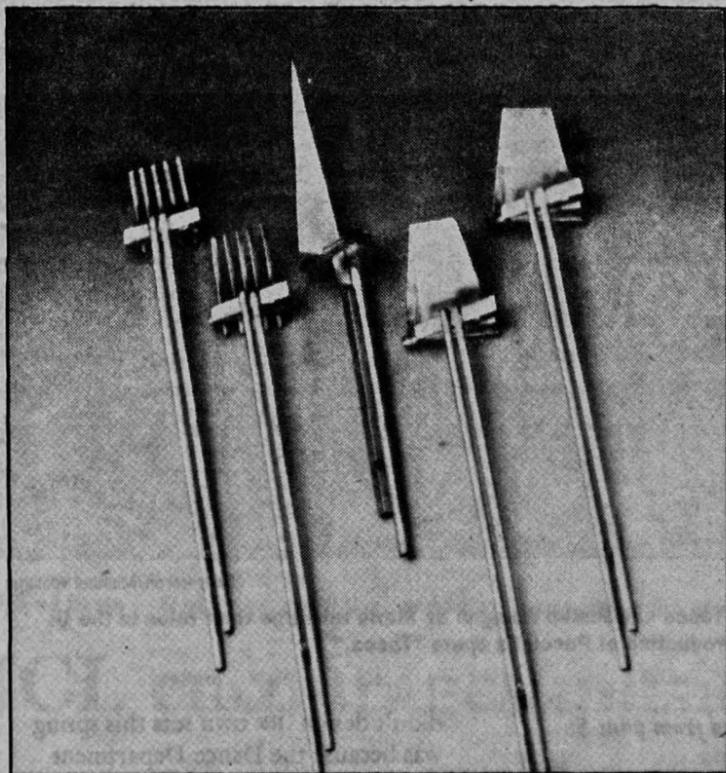
A more surrealistic, but no less intriguing, depiction of character is Hannah Hoch's "Locking Powers," which features a group of large-headed, seemingly bemused creatures engaged in a contorted dance. Other examples of Hoch's work are currently on display in the museum's Louise Noun Collection.

In the center of the museum is a display of large mural paintings, including Max Beckman's "Karneval," and a work by Jackson Pollack, aptly titled "Mural."

Beckman's painting is a series of dark, sharply angled scenes from pre-World War II Germany. In the central panel, a representation of Hitler stands ominously in the background. "Karneval" — an ironic title indeed — is probably the most disturbing work in the Museum's permanent collection.

Pollack's "Mural," meanwhile, is a prime example of the swirling, multicolored abstract art that so baffled the American public during the 1950s. The painting doesn't lend itself to easy interpretation, in spite of its somewhat didactic accompanying placard: "Despite an element of disorder, the work has an overall sense of unity and coherence." Nevertheless, it's fascinating, especially when viewed from a distance.

Other museum highlights are the Stanley Collection of African masks, and the exhibition of Pre-Columbian statues and carvings on the south side of the building. The religious purpose of many of these artifacts raises the niggling "Is it art or is it a ceremonial tool"



UI Museum of Art

"Farm" Flatware Pattern #4 in sterling silver and niobium by Mary Margaret Zerán from "Silver: New Forms and Expressions."

may have never given any thought — namely, to visit the UI Museum of Art.

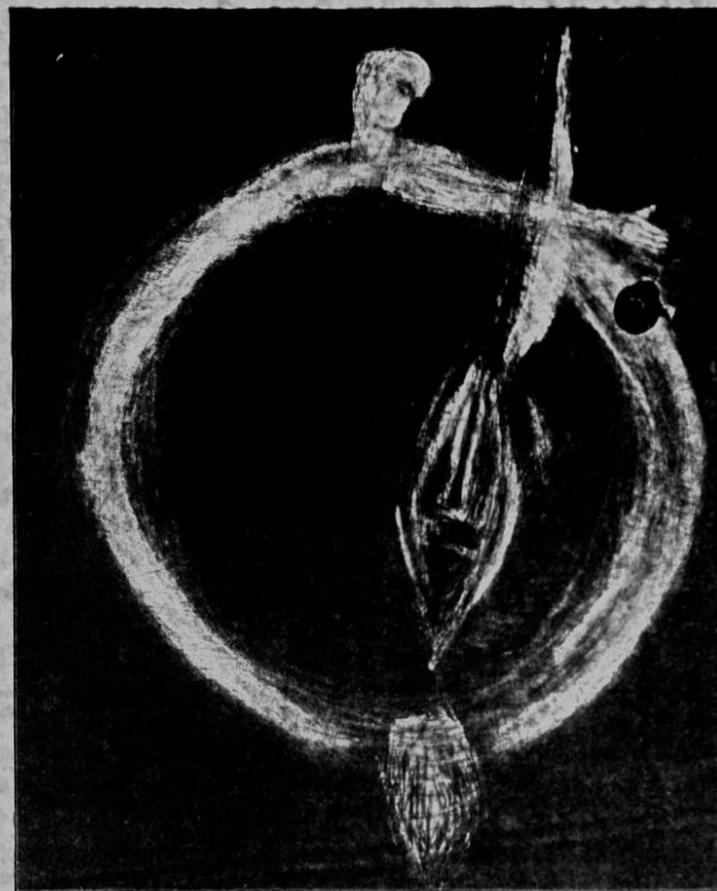
This is not meant to suggest that the museum is currently lacking in patrons; certainly it already has many regular visitors, most of whom are doubtless knowledgeable and enthusiastic about the visual arts.

"Knowledgeable and enthusiastic about the visual arts" does not, however, necessarily apply to the majority of UI students. How many of us go through four or more years at this school without ever displaying the initiative to get up from the Nintendo, put on some socks, walk across the pseudo-idyllic footbridge and check out one of the finest art collections of the Midwest? Far too many, probably.

The first thing to see is the collection of paintings in the Elliott Gallery, located directly to the left upon entering the building. The collection, which includes works by Picasso, Matisse and Jackson Pollack, among many others, is a comprehensive representation of painting styles throughout the last century.

Some of the most striking works are by relatively lesser-known artists, such as Lyonel Feininger's "In a Village Near Paris." In this painting, the features of an ordinary city street are exaggerated slightly, giving the scene a mysteriously energetic quality. The outsized figures don't just walk, they stride, full of unknowable purpose.

The most memorable individ-



UI Museum of Art

"Untitled (Sailboat)" by Susan Rothenberg (American, born 1945). The 1983 work, in drypoint, aquatint, line etching and burnishing, is a part of the UI Museum of Art exhibit "Women Printmakers from the Permanent Collection: A Tribute to Louise Noun," which runs through May 13.



UI Museum of Art

Hannah Höch's "The Path" (German, 1927) is on display as part of "The Louise Noun Collection: Art by Women." The oil on canvas work can be seen at the UI Museum of Art through May 13.



INSIDE SPORTS

The women's golf team pulls on the woolies and takes off for a weekend tournament at the chilly, hilly course in Bloomington, Ind. See page 3B

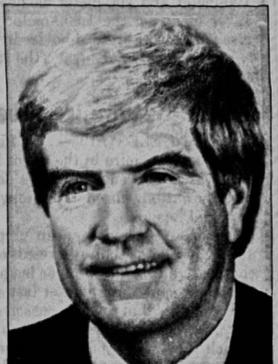
Davis to coach Midwest all-stars in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Four mostly American collegiate all-star basketball teams clash this weekend in the Japan Classic, but the tournament's tallest player will be Japanese. The smallest will be American, 5-foot-9 guard, Jerry Woods of Iowa State. Woods is playing for the Midwest team, which is coached by Iowa's Tom Davis. Akifumi Yamazaki, a 6-11 center from Kyoto Sangyo University, will play for the East all-stars. Each of the four teams, which also represent the South and West, has one Japanese player and nine or 10 Americans. The tallest American, at 6-foot-10, is the

South's Rich Antee, from Texas Christian. Woods is joined on the Midwest team by the shortest Japanese player — 5-9½ Kenichi Sako of Chuo University. Games will start Friday and run for three days. "I think you will see a good offensive show," said West coach Lou Campanelli of California. "You can't put in your defense that took six weeks or an entire season in preparation with your college team, so you can just play man-to-man." East coach Pete Gillen of Xavier said that although "the offense will be ahead of the defense," with players thinking about scoring and showing their skills, "the team that

plays the best defense probably will be the most successful." Gillen said, "It's a big challenge for a coach to put all these guys together." The audience will include at least three professional scouts, watching stars such as the West's Gary Payton of Oregon State, the South's Mario Credit of Arkansas and the Midwest's Rick Calloway of Kansas. Masahiro Nagata, director of the Japan Basketball Association, described the four Japanese in the lineups as his country's hopes for the 1992 Olympics. He said the association is trying to bring Japanese players up to international levels. Campanelli said his team's Japanese

player, Takeshi Yuki of the University of Tsukuba, "will play enough to take something back with him in learning experience." Each team also has a Japanese assistant coach set to pick up pointers from the American coaches and players. In Tuesday's first team practice, Yuki was a bit sheepish the first time he went in, but "the second time, he scored and got a rebound and felt a little better," Campanelli said. He said the Japanese need to be quicker to cope with the higher-level play. Gillen said the East team would use Yamazaki a lot.



Tom Davis

Whalers rock Bruins in Adams

BOSTON (AP) — Hartford scored on four of its first eight shots, including Todd Krygier's goal on its opening shot, as the Whalers upset the Boston Bruins 4-3 in the opener of their Adams Division semifinal series Thursday night. The Whalers built a 4-1 lead and survived goals by Bob Carpenter at 15:46 of the second period and Dave Poulin with a two-man advantage with 22 seconds left in the game. Boston, which gave up the fewest goals and had the best record during the regular season, can even the best-of-seven series Saturday night at home. The Whalers, however, had the league's second-best road record, trailing only Boston, and the seventh best overall record despite finishing fourth in the division.



Pat LaFontaine of the New York Islanders, left, squeaks the puck past New York Rangers' goalie Mike Richter during first period playoff action in New York's Madison Square Garden Thursday.

Sabres 4, Canadiens 1
 BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Rick Vaive snapped a second-period tie with the game's only power-play goal as the Buffalo Sabres beat the Montreal Canadiens 4-1 Thursday night in the first game of their Adams Division semifinal series. Vaive tipped in Doug Bodger's shot from the point midway at 9:55 while Montreal's Brian Skrudland was in the penalty box for hooking. Daren Puppa made 34 saves, several of them outstanding, and Dean Kennedy had a goal and an assist for the Sabres. Dave Andreychuk and Bob Corkum also scored for Buffalo. Skrudland scored Montreal's only goal at 7:45 of the second period. The Canadiens, who were down 3-1 going into the third period, were hampered in a comeback attempt when they had to kill off a major penalty to

4 are scheduled next Monday and Wednesday at Nassau Coliseum. Pat LaFontaine, the Islanders' leading scorer, was carried off on a stretcher after being knocked unconscious in a collision with two Rangers with 1:17 remaining. LaFontaine was clipped by James Patrick in open ice, then fell into Chris Nilan before dropping to the ice on his back. LaFontaine was provided with a neck brace as he was taken off the ice. **Capitals 5, Devils 4 OT**
 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)

Dino Ciccarelli scored his third goal of the game 5:34 into overtime Thursday night to give the Washington Capitals a 5-4 victory over the New Jersey Devils in the opener of their Patrick Division playoff series. New Jersey goaltender Sean Burke, who was shaky all night, had the puck behind his own net and tried to flip it around the boards, but Washington Kevin Hatcher stopped the clearing attempt and flipped the puck at Burke.

Banks' squad to begin Big Ten season

Erica Weiland
 The Daily Iowan

Probation prevents the Michigan baseball team from any postseason competition, and the Wolverines dropped three out of four games to Indiana last weekend. But those factors don't stop the Iowa team from worrying. "They're a good team," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "The fact that they didn't do well last week doesn't make me very happy. They'll be fighting mad this week. Hopefully we'll be able to do the things necessary to keep them down." The Hawkeyes will play two doubleheaders — one Saturday and one Sunday — against the Wolverines in Ann Arbor, Mich. The games will open the conference season for the Iowa squad. "This is Big Ten time," Banks said. "Everyone will be tough. It's a different season once you start those games." The Wolverines, who began league play last weekend at Indiana, were

Baseball

placed on two years Big Ten probation in February for more than 40 league and NCAA violations. Those violations included: payment of excessive compensation and extra benefits to players from then-head coach Bud Middaugh; violations of NCAA and Big Ten recruiting legislation and grant-in-aid limitations; exceeding conference travel squad limitations; and failure on the part of the athletic department to implement proper systems and controls over the operations of the baseball program. The probation, which was reduced from three to two years as a result of the university's cooperation, involves prohibition on postseason competition and live television appearances. "I don't think I've seen it affect the players themselves," Michigan

Buck replaces Musburger as voice of CBS baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Buck replaced Brent Musburger as CBS' top baseball announcer on Thursday and the network filled Buck's spot as the second unit with Dick Stockton. CBS Sports executive producer Ted Shaker said the network met earlier this week with ABC's Al Michaels and Arthur Kaminsky, Michaels' agent. "We discussed the possibility of Michaels, sure we did," Shaker said. "But he's under contract with ABC, and that takes care of that." CBS announced Sunday that it would not retain Musburger after 22 years with the network and its affiliates. Shaker said he picked Buck on Wednesday but decided to wait a day before finalizing his choice. Shaker said the two teams named Thursday would be CBS' announcers for the entire season, and that there would not be any changes. "We looked at all the options and decided this is the best way to go," Shaker said. "Al Michaels is under contract with ABC and that wasn't an option. If he comes over here, it will be a surprise to me." Michaels is said to have a strained relationship with ABC Sports president Dennis Swanson. Shaker said CBS did not approach ABC

OU responds to outcry; women's hoops return

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — University of Oklahoma officials, reacting to a public outcry and facing imminent legal action, announced Thursday that they will reinstate the women's basketball program. The announcement by President Richard Van Horn and Athletic Director Donnie Duncan was greeted by a chorus of cheers from members of the women's basketball team, who attended the news conference. The announcement came a day after attorneys for the players threatened a lawsuit if the program were not reinstated. Van Horn said the outpouring of public support for the program as well as the state senate's resolution condemning the university for its action were more a factor than the threat of the lawsuit. He said the lawsuit threat was not a significant issue, but team captain Tammy Rogers said it appeared to be more than a coincidence that the program was reinstated on the same day a lawsuit was to have been filed. "I think it made the decision come a lot quicker than maybe they wanted it to," Rogers said. "This is an enormous victory for the student athletes, women's sports and everyone who believes in equal opportunity for women," said attorney Arthur H. Bryant, executive director of the Trial Lawyers for Public Justice. Van Horn said school officials

Longshots

Rookies Masterful at Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The longshots left the legends behind at Augusta National on Thursday. Mike Donald led a rookie rampage that dominated the 54th Masters, while golf's more storied names found all the trouble the first timers didn't know existed. Donald, playing in his first Masters thanks to a victory last year at Williamsburg, Va., came within a single shot of the tournament record with a windblown 64 and took a 2-shot lead after 18 holes. "The round of my life," the 34-year-old journeyman said of the eight-birdie effort that gave him the lead over another Masters rookie, John Huston. The 28-year-old Huston shot an errorless 66 in earlier, more calm conditions. He didn't miss a green and wasn't even close to a bogey. Bill Britton, the last man on the course, made it three of four first-timers at the top when he completed a 68 late in the day. Meanwhile, some of golf's great names — Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Greg Norman and Tom Watson among them — struggled and strained in swirling winds. Donald, who normally spends this week among the also-rans playing at a tournament in Hattiesburg, Miss., just missed the Masters record set in 1986 by Nick Price. Huston was nearly as good. "I never hit a bad enough shot that I had to struggle," Huston said. At least one of the game's more seasoned performers, however, suggested those spectacular efforts should not be accorded undue importance. "It doesn't matter so much what happens Thursday, Friday or Saturday," Peter Jacobsen said. "It's Sunday that counts." "These low scores don't mean much," he said, making it clear he included his own 5-under 67 in that analysis. "You and I both know they always come back to par."

He also had an explanation for the surprise scores by Masters rookies in an event that normally is dominated by the most established of the game's great players. "The first-timers don't know where the trouble is," Strange said. "If they're playing well, they don't find the trouble." Donald, Huston and Britton did just that — they played well and avoided the terrors of the course that has tested the nerve and temperament of golf's best players for more than a half-century. But those veterans who knew the location of the trouble found it in abundance in the gusty, swirling winds. Take Paul Azinger, for example. He got tangled up in the woods for a while on the par-5 13th. Then he

Masters Standings

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Scores and their relation to par Thursday after the first round of the 54th Masters tournament, played at the 6,905-yard, par-36-72 Augusta National Golf Club course (a-amateur):

Mike Donald	31-33-64-8
John Huston	33-33-66-6
Peter Jacobsen	33-34-67-5
Bill Britton	37-31-68-4
George Archer	35-35-70-2
Ray Floyd	34-36-70-2
Curtis Strange	36-34-70-2
Larry Mize	35-35-70-2
Bernhard Langer	34-36-70-2
Bill Glasson	38-32-70-2
Jumbo Ozaki	37-33-70-2
Nick Faldo	34-37-71-1
Donnie Hammond	36-35-71-1
Mike Hulbert	36-35-71-1
a-Chris Patton	37-34-71-1
Payne Stewart	35-36-71-1
Tom Purtzer	34-37-71-1
Andy North	36-35-71-1
Scott Hoch	36-35-71-1
Bob Tway	36-36-72-E
John Mahaffey	37-35-72-E
Ronan Flattery	36-36-72-E
Fuzzy Zoeller	35-37-72-E
Lanny Wadkins	34-38-72-E
Peter Senior	37-35-72-E
Chip Beck	35-37-72-E
Wayne Grady	37-35-72-E
Ian Woosnam	36-36-72-E
Craig Stadler	36-36-72-E
Ben Crenshaw	35-37-72-E
Jose-Maria Olazabal	37-35-72-E
Jack Nicklaus	36-36-72-E

hit one in the water. Then he hit another in the water. He eventually stalked away, saddled with a 10, and finished with an 80. Greg Norman, the muscular Australian who was a favorite going in, also saw water splash in his 78 that once again put him in a catchup position. Lee Trevino also had a 78 and Arnold Palmer shot 76. It was no great surprise considering Trevino's well-known lack of love for this course and Palmer's age, 60. But the explanations were more difficult to find for Tom Kite's 75 and Tom Watson's 77. The winds swirling through the pines, however, made it a much more difficult day than the rookies' exploits would indicate. "On the 15th, I threw up grass four times and it blew in four different directions," Strange said.



Oklahoma women's basketball players celebrate the university's decision to reinstate their program Thursday. Pictured from left to right are Rhonda Matzke, Sharon Webster, Cathy Bassett and Kris Hanson.

started to rethink the decision to eliminate the women's basketball program after Tuesday's Senate action and the public outcry. He also said there are no plans to consider disbanding women's basketball in the near future.

Sportsbriefs

Joyner expecting child

NEW YORK (AP) — Florence Griffith Joyner, the heroine of the 1988 Olympics, is expecting her first child in November, her business agent said Thursday.

"She was delighted to hear the news," Gordon Baskin said.

Griffith Joyner, one of 11 children, won gold medals in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes and the 400-meter relay and a silver medal in the 1,600-meter relay at the Seoul Games. She also is the world record-holder in the 100 and 200.

Her husband is Al Joyner, the 1984 Olympic gold medalist in the triple jump.

Would-be umpire files protest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pam Postema, whose bid to become the first woman umpire in the major leagues ended when she was let go as a minor-league umpire last winter, filed a federal sex discrimination claim Thursday against the American and National Leagues.

Postema, 36, had been an umpire in the minor leagues since 1977. She claims that as a result of being passed over for the third consecutive year for a major league assignment, she was fired as a minor league umpire after last season.

She alleges that the only reason she's been denied a chance in the majors is because she is a woman.

Rich Levin, a spokesman for major league baseball, said Thursday night that officials of the two leagues had not seen the suit.

The claim of sex discrimination in employment, filed with the U.S. Equal Employment and Opportunity Commission, also listed the Triple A Alliance of Professional Baseball Clubs and the Baseball Office for Umpire Development.

Stanley Cup Playoff Glance

DIVISION SEMIFINALS
Wednesday, April 4
 Minnesota 2, Chicago 1, Minnesota leads series 1-0
 St. Louis 4, Toronto 2, St. Louis leads series 1-0
 Los Angeles 5, Calgary 3, Los Angeles leads series 1-0
 Winnipeg 7, Edmonton 5, Winnipeg leads series 1-0

Thursday, April 5
 Hartford 4, Boston 3, Hartford leads series 1-0
 Buffalo 4, Montreal 1, Buffalo leads series 1-0
 New York Rangers 2, New York Islanders 1, Rangers lead series 1-0
 Washington 5, New Jersey 4, OT, Washington leads series 1-0

Friday, April 6
 Minnesota at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
 Toronto at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.

Saturday, April 7
 Hartford at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
 Montreal at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
 Washington at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.
 New York Islanders at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

Sunday, April 8
 St. Louis at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
 Edmonton at Winnipeg, 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.
 Calgary at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Monday, April 9
 Boston at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
 Buffalo at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 New York Rangers at New York Islanders, 6:35 p.m.
 New Jersey at Washington, 6:35 p.m.

Tuesday, April 10
 St. Louis at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.
 Edmonton at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.
 Calgary at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11
 Boston at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
 Buffalo at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 New York Rangers at New York Islanders, 6:35 p.m.
 New Jersey at Washington, 6:35 p.m.

Thursday, April 12
 Minnesota at Chicago, 7:35 p.m., if necessary
 Toronto at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m., if necessary
 Los Angeles at Calgary, 8:35 p.m., if necessary
 Winnipeg at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m., if necessary

Friday, April 13
 Hartford at Boston, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
 Montreal at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
 Washington at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m., if necessary
 New York Islanders at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, April 14
 St. Louis at Toronto, 7:05 p.m., if necessary
 Edmonton at Winnipeg, 7:05 p.m., if necessary
 Chicago at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m., if necessary
 Calgary at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, April 15
 Buffalo at Montreal, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
 New Jersey at Washington, 6:05 p.m., if necessary

sary
 Boston at Hartford, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
 New York Rangers at New York Islanders, 6:35 p.m., if necessary

Monday, April 16
 Minnesota at Chicago, 7:35 p.m., if necessary
 Toronto at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m., if necessary
 Los Angeles at Calgary, 8:35 p.m., if necessary
 Winnipeg at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, April 17
 Hartford at Boston, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
 Montreal at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
 New York Islanders at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m., if necessary
 Washington at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m., if necessary

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 BOSTON RED SOX—Sent Daryl Irvine, pitcher, and Jim Pankovits, infielder, to Pawtucket of the International League.
 DETROIT TIGERS—Optioned Scott Lusader, outfielder, and Brian DuBois, pitcher, to Toledo of the International League. Sent Jim Lindeman, infielder, and Phil Ouellette, catcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned Brian Corset, catcher, to Columbus of the International League. Sent Van Snider, outfielder, outright to Columbus.
 SEATTLE MARINERS—Claimed Brent Knackert, pitcher, on waivers from the New York Mets.

National League
 ATLANTA BRAVES—Released Darrell Evans, first baseman, and Rick Leach, outfielder. Optioned Francisco Cabrera, first baseman, to Richmond of the International League. Sent John Mizerock, catcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Signed Gene Littles, head coach, to a multiyear contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
 BUFFALO BILLS—Named Glenn Deadmond defensive assistant coach. Signed Michael Adams, cornerback; Lew Barnes, kick returner; Corney Southall, Devon Mitchell, Lonnie Finch and Tom Gerhart, safeties; Jeff Hunter, defensive tackle; Todd Nelson, offensive tackle; Deval Glover, wide receiver; Matt Jaworski and Wes Pritchett, linebackers; Derrell Marshall, offensive guard; and Tim Smiley, defensive back.

COLLEGE
 GRAND CANYON—Fired Bill Westphal, men's head basketball coach.
 JAMES MADISON—Extended the contract of Joe Purzycki, head football coach.
 LAMAR—Named Mike Newell head basketball coach.
 LOCK HAVEN—Named Carl Poff head wrestling coach.
 NEW MEXICO—Named Jeff Reinbold outside linebackers coach.
 NIAGARA—Announced the resignation of Nancy Riccio, women's basketball coach, and Al Perry, men's assistant basketball coach.

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CBS

Continued from page 1B

about letting Michaels out of his deal, which runs into 1993.

"I don't think he's going to get out of his contract," Shaker said.

Shaker said CBS also considered Bob Costas, under contract with NBC into 1993, and Vin Scully, a free agent who left NBC during the winter.

Musburger and McCarver were scheduled to be CBS' top announcing team, backed up by Buck and Jim Kaat. Shaker said the two new teams were equal, but said Buck and McCarver would broadcast the All-Star Game and the World Series.

Baseball

Continued from page 1B

coach Bill Freehan said. "But it's taken some goals away. We won more than everyone last year but didn't win the championship because Illinois beat us at the tournament. Now we have all but four of those guys back."

"Knowing that we can't be in the championship should not deter us from anything. We've just re-altered our goals."

But even if the Wolverines are out of postseason play, they are still in competition. And that can mean valuable wins or losses for other Big Ten teams.

"It matters on our record," Hawkeye pitcher John DeJarld said. "We need these wins to play in the (conference) tournament at the end of the season."

"That's probably why they're not playing well. They're just playing for pride."

Michigan beat the Hoosiers 4-0 in their first game last weekend, but

Oklahoma

Continued from page 1B

Van Horn and Duncan said they had planned to reallocate the money to other women's sports, thereby giving more women an opportunity to take part in athletics. They said the women's basketball program had a budget of \$300,000, which represents about a quarter of the total budget for women's athletics and involves 13 to 15 players.

Last week's decision to disband the program created a furor. The Women's Basketball Coaches Association threatened a lawsuit and players rallied on campus in attempts to fight for their program.

Attorneys for the players said the disbanding violated the Title IX

provision of federal law requiring equal opportunities for women in college athletics.

Oklahoma players had gone to athletic officials asking for a re-evaluation of the program after losing seasons the past two years. Oklahoma was 7-22 this season, Valerie Goodwin-Colbert's third year as coach. Her career record at Oklahoma is 32-51.

The players were jubilant about the second chance.

"I am so happy. We fight for them and all we wanted for them to do was to fight for us. All we wanted was for them to re-evaluate the program. We had no idea they

lost the others, 2-1, 4-3 and 7-2.

"Each game we got ahead and lost," Freehan said. "We're capable of playing better. When we got ahead we just coasted instead of putting pressure on our opponents."

"I'm hoping that will keep them down," DeJarld said. "After losing three to Indiana, hopefully that will put a damper on them."

The Hawkeyes are coming off two big games — a 16-2 win over Augustana Tuesday and a 13-4 victory over Northern Iowa Wednesday. According to DeJarld, that is largely due to Iowa's batting corps.

"We're really hitting now," the senior hurler said. "The last two days we've really started to really come around. (Senior Keith) Noren is back (after suffering a pulled groin muscle). He's the nucleus of our hitting."

"And their pitchers are good. Our guys hit better against pitchers that throw in the upper 80s than guys who throw pus."

He said university officials had apparently decided to eliminate the program after "focusing narrowly on such things as attendance and ticket sales instead of taking a broader view about what could be done to improve the program."

"It was unfortunate that the situation had to occur," said Tim Stoner, an attorney for the WBCA. "However, now that the matter has come to the public's attention, it is our hope that the university will use this opportunity to make a greater financial and philosophical commitment to all its women's athletic programs, particularly women's basketball."

Assistant Athletic Director Don Jimerson said the women's basketball team had never developed much of a following over the 16-year history of the program. The average attendance at the end of the season was about 50 people.

State Sen. Darryl Roberts said university officials had decided to name a commission to study the overall women's athletic program at the school and what could be done to improve it.

"I think something good will come of this," he said. "I'm pleased with the attitude of OU officials and the direction they are going in."

Squad heads north for tourney play

Erica Weiland
 The Daily Iowan

After spending spring break in the South, competing against Rice, Louisiana State and Texas-Arlington, the Iowa volleyball team takes on some conference opponents Saturday at a tournament at Minnesota.

"It will be nice to compete against the Big Ten after going south," Iowa assistant coach Maureen Marek said. "Then we can see how much improvement we have made since last fall."

The other teams scheduled to play in the tournament include Minnesota, Iowa State, North Dakota State, Mankato State, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota alumni, Minnesota-Duluth and St. Cloud State.

"It should be a real good tournament," Iowa junior Ruth Spethman said. "We haven't seen any Big Ten schools since fall... It will be a jam-packed volleyball day."

According to Spethman, the main objective for the team — and for the whole spring season — is to practice new skills. And to enjoy

Volleyball

themselves.

"Right now everybody is working on new things," Spethman said. "In the spring, it's time to try new techniques and different things to get confident with them."

"We've been having a good time so far. We'll just go and have a good time and play the best we can."

The weekend will also prepare the Hawkeyes for their tournament next weekend.

In conjunction with the Riverfest celebration, the Iowa team will host a four-person women's collegiate sand tournament April 14, and a six-person women's collegiate indoor tournament the following day.

"We're gearing up for our tournaments," Marek said. "I think the kids are ready to play again."

Winter road weather may hamper Hawks

Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

The Spartans may not be the only obstacle the Iowa softball team faces when it travels to East Lansing, Mich., for Friday's Big Ten opener with Michigan State.

The Hawkeyes could also be battling the weather.

Two inches of snow blanketed the East Lansing campus for a short time Thursday, and this weekend's forecast calls for 20-degree temperatures and more snowfall.

That could threaten the Hawkeyes' four-game series with the Buckeyes, according to Lori Schultze of the Michigan State sports information department.

Should the weather cooperate, the Hawkeyes will begin defense of their 1989 Big Ten title with doubleheaders against the Spartans Friday and Saturday.

Both coaches are looking for their teams to flourish the conference season with a flourish.

"We need to get off to a good, fast

start," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said of the Big Ten opener. "It's tough to go on the road and dictate the tempo of the games, but that's what we have to do."

Michigan State coach Gloria Beckford also sees this weekend's games as vital.

"It's important to get off to a good start, especially against a team like Iowa," Beckford said. "You look at them as a favorite going into the Big Ten race."

The Hawkeyes take a 21-15 record and a No. 15 national ranking into the series against the 4-18 Spartans. Iowa swept a four-game set in Iowa City last year.

"We played well against Michigan State last year, but we were playing well at the time," Blevins said. "This year, we're trying to get back on track."

Blevins' squad will look to rebound from a doubleheader loss to Creighton that left the team winless at home this season. The Spartans are also struggling, having lost doubleheaders to Western

Softball

Illinois and Central Michigan earlier this week.

"I'm hopeful that we can get our infield defense solidified this weekend," Blevins said. "If we get our defense solidified, the offense will take care of itself."

To accomplish that goal, the Iowa coach will be making a defensive change when the Hawkeyes meet the Spartans. Senior Karen Wick will see some action at third base this weekend.

"Karen Wick has never played on the infield before, and we're asking her to play third base," Blevins said. "That's a significant change."

When Wick takes over duties at the hot corner, it will be the third position she has played this season. The Oak Forest, Ill., native started the season as the Hawkeye backstop, but has seen the most action in left field.

Iowa enters the Big Ten season as the reigning champion after compiling a 17-7 conference mark in 1989. Blevins said that may be a motivator for Iowa's conference opponents.

"Everyone (in the Big Ten) thinks 'this is the defending champ,'" Blevins said. "It fuels more energy for the opponent."

But the Hawkeye coach also sees the Big Ten title as having a positive influence on her team.

"I would like to think that we would take pride in the progress our program has made," Blevins said, "and use that as a source of energy."

Beckford expects her Spartan squad to play well against the Hawkeyes.

"Hopefully, these are going to be good games," the Michigan State coach said. "I know my kids will be ready."

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Coach

Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

For the Iowa men's new head coach Lynn 1990 spring season is adjustment.

"Right now, the kids to work into my system said. "This is an adjustment for both of us."

In Blevins' hands is replacing retired Iowa Chuck Zwerner, who Hawkeye linksters The Oklahoma native list of accomplishment as he takes over the program.

As the head golf coach from 1988, Blevins to five straight NCAA appearances. The Cat as high as third in Blevins was named 1989 Coach-of-the-Year. Blevins envisions success at Iowa.

"My goal is to contend Ten Championship event to develop a Top 20

Hawks

Rita Helmes
 The Daily Iowan

The shorts have been sweaters pulled out a team prepares for a... Ind.

The Hawkeyes are weekend's disappointing, Rico, Ariz., when they tional for a two-day tournament. This week have to face the Corn weather and a late challenge the Hawkeye

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Coach, team get acquainted

Brian Graul
The Daily Iowan

For the Iowa men's golf team and new head coach Lynn Blevins, the 1990 spring season is a time of adjustment.

"Right now, the kids are learning to work into my system," Blevins said. "This is an adjustment period for both of us."

In Blevin's hands is the task of replacing retired Iowa golf coach Chuck Zwiener, who guided the Hawkeye linksters for 33 years. The Oklahoma native brings a long list of accomplishments with him as he takes over the Hawkeye program.

As the head golf coach at Florida from 1968-88, Blevins led the team to five straight NCAA tournament appearances. The Gators finished as high as third in 1985, when Blevins was named SEC Conference Coach-of-the-Year.

Blevins envisions similar success at Iowa.

"My goal is to contend for the Big Ten Championship every year and to develop a Top 20 program,"

Blevins said.

The Hawkeyes never won a Big Ten title during Zwiener's tenure. Last year's Iowa team recorded the highest conference finish, placing third at the Big Ten Meet.

Returning from that third-place quad is all-Big Ten performer Jeff Schmid, who took sixth individually at the conference championships. The Iowa coach also expects significant contributions from returnees Dave Holmes and Ed Lewis.

Freshmen Brian Wilson and Jon Frommelt will round out the Hawkeye's early-season top five. Blevins envisions a bright future for the two first-year players.

"(Wilson and Frommelt) are going to be pretty good," Blevins said. "They're just young and inexperienced."

The Hawkeyes got their first taste of competition over spring break, finishing fifth out of thirteen teams in the Florida International Sunshine Classic in Miami, Flor.

The Hawkeyes' next challenge will be this weekend's Purdue Invitational. Iowa is one of twelve schools

competing in the 54-hole event, including six Big Ten schools.

Last year, Purdue edged the Hawkeyes by a stroke for the invitational championship. Schmid shot a 147 to tie for medalist honors.

"It's a pretty easy golf course with nice greens," Schmid said of 6,423 yard, par-73 Purdue South Golf Course. "But the weather is usually bad, which makes scores higher."

Blevins hopes the Purdue meet will help him gauge his team.

"We're still figuring out how good this team can be," Blevins said. "After a couple of more tournaments, I'll have some expectations."

Regardless of this weekend's results, Blevins already has one goal in mind.

"We're focused in on the Big Ten championship," Blevins said.

The Iowa coach sees Ohio State as the favorite to repeat as Big Ten champions.

"Ohio State is a perennial national power," Blevins said. "If we beat Ohio State, I bet we have a pretty good chance of winning it."

Hawks hope to warm up game

Rita Heimes
The Daily Iowan

The shorts have been packed neatly away and the sweaters pulled out again, as the Iowa women's golf team prepares for a chilly weekend in Bloomington, Ind.

The Hawkeyes are looking to improve upon last weekend's disappointing third-place finish at Rio Rico, Ariz., when they travel to the Indiana Invitational for a two-day tournament at the IU Championship Golf Course Saturday and Sunday.

"We're going to have to go out and play three good rounds," said Iowa coach Diane Thomason. "We can't let it happen the way it did last weekend."

The Hawkeyes shot a 328-313-315—956 to finish 31 strokes behind Nebraska's 925 in last weekend's tournament. This weekend, however, Iowa won't have to face the Cornhuskers. Instead, it's 40-degree weather and a talented Hoosier team that will challenge the Hawkeyes.

Thomason chose Indiana as the favorites to win the 14-team tournament, which includes seven Big Ten teams.

Hoosier coach Sam Karmichael said his golfers have been playing well this spring, as their No. 18 national ranking would suggest, and have the comfort of playing on their difficult home course.

"It plays very long," Karmichael said. "It's relatively tight because it's tree-lined, and it's hilly. That creates problems for teams that aren't used to walking 36 holes of hills."

Despite the challenge presented by Indiana and its windy course, Thomason remains confident in her players, and though she's cautious to predict future wins for her team, she does expect to see the Hawkeyes do well.

"I'm anxious to get out there this weekend and say hey, we're going to beat those teams out there," Thomason said. "But we've got to go out and play one round at a time."

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Each student must pick up his/her own ticket at the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena beginning **Tuesday, Sept. 4.** Each student must present his/her own student ID with current registration (Fall 1990) sticker and picture ID at the time of pick-up.

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The Hawkeyes' 1990 Home Schedule

- Sept. 15 Cincinnati (Parents Day)
- Sept. 22 Iowa State
- Oct. 13 Wisconsin
- Oct. 27 Northwestern (Homecoming)
- Nov. 10 Ohio State
- Nov. 17 Purdue

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Please print both your school and summer addresses and phone numbers on payment check(s).

Check here if this is part of a group order.*

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*Please remember: if group seating is requested, you must obtain the group members' order forms and payments in one envelope. Check the box indicated group order on each order form.

1990 UNIVERSITY OF IOWA Board in Control of Athletics STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET POLICY

PRICES: Student ticket: \$42.00. Each student may order one season ticket. Tickets may be paid for with cash, a personal check, or charged to the student's U-Bill. U-Bill charges will only be accepted between April 8 - May 4. Guest ticket: \$108.00. Students may order one additional ticket for guests. The number of guest tickets is limited, so all orders received may not be filled. Guest tickets are only valid when entering the stadium with a student.

DEADLINES:
April 9: Last day to order student and guest tickets with priority seating. Also last day tickets can be charged to U-Bill.
April 10: Last day to place non-priority student ticket orders.
September 4: Additional student tickets go on sale (if available). Student pick-up of tickets begins.
September 14: Last day to cancel student football ticket order and receive a full refund.

PRIORITY: Priority for individual tickets and seating is based on the number of consecutive years a student has ordered football tickets. Orders placed after May 4 will be filled as if the order was a zero priority. Students ordering after the priority period will also receive a year of buying credit toward their priority for purchase of tickets in following years.

PRIORITY FOR GROUPS: Priority is determined by the group member with the lowest priority. That is, if one member has zero years of priority, then the group will be seated as if it has zero priority. If certain priorities are denied student or guest tickets, then anyone with higher priority requesting seating with this group will also be denied tickets.

GROUP SEATING: Individuals may order season tickets for a group no larger than eight. Group members may only order student ticket holders and those with guest tickets. If all group members cannot be present when the order is placed, the absent student members must provide either their personal check with current summer address, or cash and their ID number to the person placing the order. One student may NOT

write a personal check in payment for another student's tickets. Group orders will also be accepted through the mail as long as they are received in the same envelope.

TICKET PICK-UP: Each student must pick up his/her own ticket(s) in the fall. The student must present his/her own student ID with current registration (Fall 1990) sticker and a picture ID at the time of pick-up. Student pick-up begins September 4, 1990.

TICKET REFUNDS: Students may cancel their football season ticket order and receive a full refund through September 14, 1990. After that date, refunds will be issued only for the portion of games remaining to be played. No cancellations or refund requests will be honored after the student ticket has been picked up and signed for. All requests for refunds must be made in writing to the Athletic Ticket Office, Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Please provide your full name, ID number and the address to which you would like the refund mailed.

TICKET USAGE: To be valid, a student ticket must be accompanied by a University of Iowa student ID with current registration (Fall 1990) sticker and a picture ID. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser or by any other University of Iowa student (the ID's must be those of the student using the ticket at the time), but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy. The penalty for a violation of the University policy involving the ID and ticket will be loss of the use of the ticket for two games. If a non-student is found using a student's ticket, that student forfeits all future student ticket privileges. Everyone, regardless of age, is required to have a valid ticket for admittance to all University of Iowa football games. This includes infants in arms. **DUPLICATE TICKETS CANNOT BE ISSUED FOR LOST OR STOLEN STUDENT TICKETS.**

GAME CONDUCT: Disciplinary action will be taken as a result of disorderly conduct on the part of a student ticket holder/user. Disciplinary measures will be left up to the investigation of the Dean of Students. This may result in the loss of the student's ticket for the remainder of the season or the remaining enrollment period of said student at the University of Iowa.

*There will be no loss in priority for off-campus programs or a zero rate unless an individual who makes two or more consecutive requests for seats other than the group will lose all priority.

Netters take to road for league matchups

Jim Kearney
The Daily Iowan

Playing the next five meets on the road after losing the conference opener is not an easy task, but that's what the Iowa men's tennis team will be attempting to do this weekend when they travel to Michigan State and Michigan.

The Hawkeyes are 9-9 on the year, and 0-1 in the conference. The squad lost to a tough team in Northwestern last week, and now must take on a Michigan team they've beaten only once in 28 tries.

"Michigan is perennially the best team in the Big Ten," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said. "They're not as strong as they've been in the past though, so we've got a shot to win."

The Wolverines finished second in the conference championships last year, while Michigan State wasn't quite as successful and finished last.

"We've had good success with Michigan State in the past, but they're an improved team this year," Houghton said. Iowa is 23-10 lifetime against the Spar-

tans.

Houghton believes his team will have to accomplish two different things if they hope to garner two wins this weekend.

"I'm confident that if we play well against Michigan State we'll get a win. We'll have to play our best match of the year though if we expect to beat Michigan."

Iowa lost to Michigan 8-1 last year during the regular season, while beating Michigan State 9-0. The way the Wolverines have dominated Iowa in the past, intimidation would seem to be a factor.

"I don't think that will play as big a part this year," Houghton said. "We recognize that they're down so we shouldn't be too intimidated by them."

The Wolverines do have the 16th ranked player in the country in David Kass. Kass faced Thomas Adler of Iowa earlier in the year, winning in a tough three-set match.

Iowa played one of their best matches of the season last week against Northwestern, but Houghton hopes his team isn't at their peak of play.

"We're in good shape right now,



Paul Buckingham

but I hope we can still improve," the Iowa coach said.

With the next five meets away from Iowa City, an initial conference win is a high priority.

"It's pretty important for us to get at least one win this weekend, but we're thinking more about getting two wins," Houghton said.

Women to travel to Purdue, Illinois

Jim Kearney
The Daily Iowan

After beginning Big Ten play with a 4-0 record, the Iowa women's tennis team now must face the challenge of finishing the season with five meets on the road.

That challenge starts this weekend when the Hawkeyes take on Purdue Saturday, and Illinois Sunday.

Iowa faced both teams in last year's Big Ten championships, defeating Purdue 5-4 in the first round, and losing to Illinois 5-1 in the fourth round. Iowa coach Micki Schillig thinks that both squads have different personnel this year.

"Purdue has a fairly new team," Schillig said. "They still have Erica Adams though, and she's definitely an excellent player."

Adams was ranked 21st in the nation last year, and compiled a 9-3 singles record during the fall tournament season.

In its regular-season meetings last year, Iowa defeated Illinois 6-3, but lost to Purdue 8-1. Schillig thinks her team will have to play the way they have in other conference matches if they want their success to continue.

"We'll have to stay intense, and play to win if we expect to do well this weekend," the Iowa coach said. Sophomore Tracey Donnelly hopes that these meets will be different than the team's earlier conference matches.

"Hopefully these will be a little easier," Donnelly said. "Michigan was a tough match for us, and I think that will help us out."

The Hawkeyes beat the Wolverines 6-3 last weekend.

Even though the team is off to their best start ever at 13-2, Schillig doesn't think nerves will be a problem the rest of the season.

"We've got more confidence now," she said. "We were nervous earlier in the year but now that we've got some wins under our belt, we've developed some mental toughness."

Donnelly thinks the team may still have a few butterflies in their stomachs.

"We still have some nerves because all of us are keeping the possibility of a Big Ten championship in the back of our minds," Donnelly said.

This year's team is one of the best in Iowa history according to Schillig.

"They're a good crew, but they haven't reached their peak of play yet," Schillig said.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



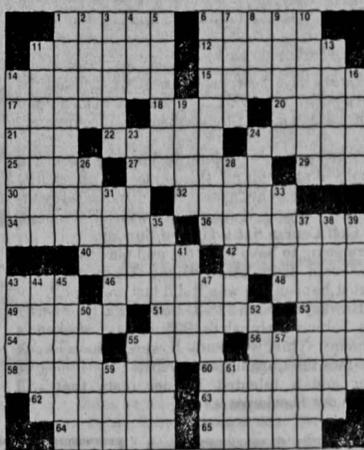
Jim's Journal

by Jim



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sir's kin
 - 6 Imitated Crabtree
 - 11 Area for grape plants
 - 12 Wrath
 - 14 — hip
 - 15 — lick
 - 17 "The Tempest" spirit
 - 18 Biting
 - 20 Butte's Knivel
 - 21 Book end
 - 22 Derogatory
 - 24 Philosophy
 - 25 Indonesian island
 - 27 In an acerbic manner
 - 29 Indigo, e.g.
 - 30 Prize
 - 32 Papal authority
 - 34 — king
 - 36 — ant
 - 40 Limber
 - 42 What talkative Juan shoots?
 - 43 Match starter
 - 46 Became less aloof
 - 48 Gibson of old westerns
 - 49 It follows "nothin' like"
 - 51 Dreaded element
 - 53 Dir. for a skipper
 - 54 Gilda portrayer
 - 55 Over, in Aix
 - 56 Support for Jasper Johns
 - 58 — tone
 - 60 — hop
 - 62 Bike for two
 - 63 Type of man
 - 64 Carbonara complement
 - 65 Lightened or lessened
- DOWN**
- 1 Make less severe
 - 2 Cost, at cards
 - 3 Vales
 - 4 A surface measure
 - 5 Of hidden meaning
 - 7 Confab
 - 8 Vogue
 - 9 Forefather
 - 10 Did thorough research
 - 11 Nottingham nail polish
 - 13 Like an oboe's sound
 - 14 Memorable Texan's middle name
 - 16 Wild plum
 - 19 Entrance for Clementine's dad
 - 23 Football's famed Joe
 - 24 Actor Ritchard
 - 26 Convince
 - 28 City on the Rio Grande
 - 31 Type of type
 - 33 A. A. Milne, e.g.
 - 35 — tic
 - 37 Carolina creeper
 - 38 Diligent investigators
 - 39 Monopoly pieces
 - 41 John, in Wales
 - 43 Writer Connelly
 - 44 Describing certain cards, in TV
 - 45 Subordinate despot
 - 47 Esculent
 - 50 Spiritual nourishment
 - 52 Stupes
 - 55 Vexation
 - 57 Rose fancier
 - 58 Begley and Wynn
 - 61 Battery size



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Hawkeyes

Pat Axmeier
The Daily Iowan

Big Tens plus on That's what State Park, Pa., will enactment of the with the addition Penn State.

The Hawkeyes will lineup they used to expect the same ty

"It's a very siml the conference me tant coach Mike B of the ten teams. it to the champion Minnesota is No. No. 2, No. 3 is four, but Penn more only advant are at home."

Hassard

Pat Axmeier
The Daily Iowan

Not since 1979 weather for the lo will change.

Saturday's open field events starti Iowa will host Dra

Mankato State, originally slated fo

"We're hoping th Hassard said. "W exactly the level w in this earlier per events and/or will tions at the end of

This will be the f

Cole

Pat Axmeier
The Daily Iowan

The numbers ma definitely heighter gymnastic titles.

All-arounder LO tor at the NCA Williams Arena in

"It's more difficu there supporting a much pressure bes team, I'm doing it

Each of the five top event finishe round. Cole will be seven teams and

Men

on tr

at Op

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Sand, sun and t the Iowa men's tr idle week, when the outdoor track

Open in Tempe, A Iowa is coming Ted Wheeler terr meets" in Califor

Those meets in opener at South junior D'Juan S 800-meters and bers captured the of 3:52.1. That

missed eclipsing that Chambers r when he ran the

Following the t Iowa took part bara Relays and victories in sever relays, mile rel, tance medley, sh and the triple ju

The journey to Wheeler his first Curtis Chung an Finch, both of v competitively d season. And the

"Curtis ran re time out," said 47 (seconds) flat and Finch won t the triple jump a

As for this wee may be visitng but the climate the same. One going to ideal pa to race would mentally. But, a the opposite is t

"I think the we to train ore a the team captai a bigger distract lowa and the ce is to go out ther

At Arizona St will be compet medley and the bers will also lo again, while Paw sent Iowa in the indoor regular

jump that Jone best jump durin

In addition to all-American a of-the-Year Pat currently in his student-coach u compete in the a high hurdles th

Hawks face Big Ten foes at NCAAs

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

Big Tens plus one. That's what Saturday's NCAA East Regional meet at University Park, Pa., will be — a re-enactment of the conference meet with the addition of host team Penn State.

The Hawkeyes will have the same lineup they used for Big Tens and expect the same type of meet.

"It's a very similar situation (to the conference meet)," Iowa assistant coach Mike Burns said. "Out of the ten teams, the top four make it to the championship. Right now Minnesota is No. 1, Ohio State is No. 2, Penn State is No. 3 and Penn State is fourth but Penn State may have more of an advantage because they are at home."

Throughout the season the schools have traded off wins in very close competitions, and all four are tight in the rankings. Although Big Ten champion Minnesota is the favorite, Ohio State coach Peter Kormann said he also feels that Penn State may have an edge because of its home court advantage.

"That makes a big difference," Kormann said. "You put them in their own gym and they are going to do well. I've had the advantage of seeing them at home and I think they are going to do better than what most of the other coaches think. At an away meet they scored a 271, five days later in their own gym they scored a 282."

Although this meet is important for qualifying purposes, the Hawkeyes are really only concerned with making it into the top four.

"It doesn't matter who won all the dual meets earlier this season or Big Tens, once you get to the championships you're starting with a whole new slate."

Mike Burns
Iowa assistant men's gymnastics coach

"If we place fourth we'll still make it to nationals. The only way it will effect us, is which event we will start in (at the championship meet)," Burns said. "It doesn't matter who won all the dual meets earlier this season or Big Tens, once you get to the championships you're starting with a whole new slate."

Kormann said he feels that all the rankings before the meets can be

misleading and all top four teams have a shot at the win.

"Who wins the actual meets is more significant than the scores," Kormann said. "I feel that head-to-head competition really tells which team is better."

"We were only one point out of first at Big Tens. We easily made enough mistakes to say we could have been first. All the teams are pretty close on paper."

Hassard's team hoping for sunshine

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

Not since 1979 has the Iowa women's track and field team had nice weather for the Iowa Open. Iowa coach Jerry Hassard hopes that luck will change.

Saturday's open will be held at the Francis X. Cretzmeier track with field events starting at 11 a.m. and running events starting at noon. Iowa will host Drake, Iowa State and Northern Iowa.

Mankato State, Nebraska and Northeast Missouri State were also originally slated for the meet but have already pulled out.

"We're hoping the cold weather jinx doesn't continue this weekend," Hassard said. "We need to start out slow and low-key, and this is exactly the level we want for the meet. We are looking for good efforts in this earlier performance. The athletes will be competing in new events and/or will be practicing racing strategies for bigger competitions at the end of the year."

This will be the first time this season that Iowa fans will be able to see

outdoor events such as the discus, javelin, 10,000 and 4 x 100.

Although the meet may be low-key, there will be some strong matchups. Iowa's Karen Layne will be competing against Jackui Parker of Iowa State in the 400 meter hurdles. Iowa State's Edith Nakiyingi, 1989's indoor 800 national champion, will be the top seed in the 400.

Iowa's Tracy Dahl will be competing for the first time since early in the indoor season, racing in the 5,000 against Drake's 1989 national qualifier Alicia Mundahl.

The Iowa Open will also see senior Jeanne Kruckeberg back in competition after recovering from the injury that prevented her from running in the indoor nationals. Kruckeberg will be racing unattached in the 3,000, so that if something goes wrong she can redshirt this outdoor season.

"It's been awhile since I've competed," Kruckeberg said. "It took away a lot from me physically. I've started preparing for the season and I'm just seeing how it will go."

"I want to make it back to the national meet and end my track career on a high note, and if I break a few records on the way, that's great."

Cole to represent Iowa at regionals

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

The numbers may be dwindling but the intensity is definitely heightening as the race begins for national gymnastic titles.

All-arounder Lori Cole will be Iowa's only competitor at the NCAA regional qualifying meet at Williams Arena in Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday.

"It's more difficult for me because my team won't be there supporting me," Cole said. "But I don't feel as much pressure because I don't have to do this for the team, I'm doing it for myself and for Iowa."

Each of the five regions will send its top team and top event finishers to the national championship round. Cole will be competing against members from seven teams and six other at-large competitors.

According to Iowa coach Diane DeMarco, Cole will need to win either the all-around or win an event with 9.5 score or above to advance to the NCAA Championships.

Cole, who won the Big Ten title in the floor exercise with a 9.7, has her greatest chance to qualify in the floor event.

"Lori has made her mark in the conference and around the country," DeMarco said. "She is an outstanding competitor, she really projects a charisma and personality out on the floor that makes her stand out."

"Every team (in the regional meet) has some really great all-arounders that are competing. The competition will be extremely tight. The bigger the competition the better Lori performs, she really rises to the occasion."



Lori Cole

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Men back on track at Open

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Sand, sun and tumbleweeds await the Iowa men's track team after an idle week, when the Hawkeyes hit the outdoor track at the Sun Angel Open in Tempe, Ariz., Saturday.

Iowa is coming off of what coach Ted Wheeler termed "two very fine meets" in California.

Those meets included the season opener at Southern Cal, in which junior D'Juan Strozier won the 800-meters and senior Rod Chambers captured the 1500 with a time of 3:52.1. That time narrowly missed eclipsing the season best that Chambers recorded last year, when he ran the 1500 in 3:51.73.

Following the trip to Los Angeles, Iowa took part in the Santa Barbara Relays and came away with victories in seven events: the sprint relays, mile relay, two-mile, distance medley, shotput, long jump, and the triple jump.

The journey to California also gave Wheeler his first look at sprinter Curtis Chung and jumper Gordon Finch, both of whom did not run competitively during the indoor season. And the coach was pleased "Curtis ran really well the first time out," said Wheeler. "He ran 47 (seconds) flat on the mile relay, and Finch won the long jump and the triple jump at Santa Barbara."

As for this weekend, the Hawkeyes may be visiting a different state, but the climate is expected to be the same. One might think that going to ideal parts of the country to race would distract a team mentally. But, according to Chung, the opposite is true.

"I think the weather motivates us to train more and work harder," the team captain said. "I think it's a bigger distraction to come back to Iowa and the cold weather than it is to go out there."

At Arizona State, the Hawkeyes will be competing in the sprint medley and the mile relay. Chambers will also look to win the 1500 again, while Paul Jones will represent Iowa in the long jump. In the indoor regular season, every long jump that Jones took bettered his best jump during all of last year.

In addition to these weapons, 1989 all-American and Big Ten Athlete-of-the-Year Pat McGhee, who is currently in his first season as a student-coach under Wheeler, will compete in the shuttle hurdles and high hurdles this weekend.

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Extortion suspect still free

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A self-described New York gambler who prosecutors say has a history of threatening people was allowed to remain free on bond Thursday pending trial on extortion charges involving New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

Howie Spira, 30, pleaded innocent and was scheduled for trial in May on an eight-count indictment. The indictment charged that Spira threatened to damage Steinbrenner's reputation and physically harm him and outfielder Dave Winfield.

During arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Paul Game, defense attorney David S. Greenfield of New York said he planned to ask the court to transfer the case to the Southern District of New York.

Game set a status conference for May 1 before U.S. District Judge William Castagna and gave both sides until then to file motions. He put the case on

Castagna's trial docket for the weeks of May 7-29.

The government argued against bond, saying Spira has threatened violence.

"Citizens are entitled to not be receiving death threats over the phone and by mail," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Greg Kehoe.

Spira, arrested March 23 and freed on \$50,000 surety bond, faces up to 25 years in prison and fines totaling \$2 million if convicted.

"There is no basis to these accusations," said Greenfield, calling it "a weak indictment at best."

In arguing to continue the bond, the defense attorney said a New York court already had restricted Spira's travel and he lives with his parents, who put up the bond money.

Steinbrenner, in Fort Lauderdale with the Yankees, declined to discuss the matter. "It's in the hands of the federal authorities," he said.



George Steinbrenner

Ruddock looking for competition

NEW YORK (AP) — Donovan "Razor" Ruddock's smashing knockout of Michael Dokes might have scared away the top heavyweights Ruddock is hoping to challenge.

The four-punch combination that knocked Dokes into unconsciousness 53 seconds into the fourth round of a scheduled 12-round heavyweight bout Wednesday night also prompted the 31-year-old Dokes to contemplate retirement.

"I feel if I can't beat a guy like Ruddock, I can't beat a guy like (Buster) Douglas," the former World Boxing Association champion said. He made his comments about 45 minutes after doctors and handlers rushed into the ring as the first fight crowd at Madison Square Garden in more than three years watched nervously.

Dokes said he would make a decision within two weeks.

On the undercard, 35-year-old heavyweight James "Bonecrusher" Smith scored a unanimous 12-round decision over a lifeless 37-year-old Mike Weaver in a bout between former and apparently rapidly fading champions.

The main event between Ruddock and Dokes was even through the first three rounds with both fighters scoring. Ruddock, whose record improved to 23-1-1 with 16 knockouts, changed that with a left uppercut that rocked Dokes.

An overhand right to the head set up two left hooks that knocked Dokes to the canvas. He stayed there for six minutes, the first two of which he spent "lethargic and drowsy," according to Dr. Barry Jordan, the ring physician.

"Very seldom do you have total unconsciousness after a punch," Jordan said, adding that Dokes would be monitored throughout the night. "He was probably out before the next-to-last punch."

Ruddock said he wasn't yet ready to think about his future.

"I'm not going to box for awhile. I just want to relax," Ruddock said. "He never hurt me."



Associated Press

Hosin' 'em down

Chicago White Sox employee John Batista washes off seats at Comiskey Park Thursday. The White Sox will play their final season at Comiskey before moving into a new park next door.

Wallace hopes for strong race

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Defending Winston Cup champion Rusty Wallace hopes a return to the Bristol International Raceway for this weekend's Valleydale Meats 500 will give his season a jumpstart.

Wallace won last year's Valleydale race and went on to nip Dale Earnhardt for the overall championship.

But this season has been a different story.

Wallace finished seventh in the first race at Daytona, sixth at Richmond and fifth at Rockingham. That put him in second place in the overall standings, just eight points behind Earnhardt.

But Wallace had trouble at both Atlanta and Darlington, while Earnhardt won both races.

"We were where we wanted to be before Atlanta," Wallace said. "We were really happy only eight points

"I know it seems like everything is falling apart and the team isn't gelling, but that's not right because we are."

Rusty Wallace
Race car driver

behind, and we ran good at Rockingham and Richmond. But all of a sudden at Atlanta everything started going the other way for us."

Wallace blew an engine at Atlanta and finished 24th, while Earnhardt bested Morgan Shepherd in a

final-lap duel to win.

Wallace was in two wrecks and finished 18th at Darlington.

"I know it seems like everything is falling apart and the team isn't gelling, but that's not right because we are," Wallace said. "We've just had two bad breaks that really hurt us."

Earnhardt leads Shepherd, the runner-up, by 78 points and Wallace, who is sixth, by 168.

"I'm not giving up at all because I was this far back at one point last year," Wallace said. "But we can't afford to get any further back."

That could be a tall order. Bristol has been kind to Earnhardt, who has won seven races here.

Wallace got his first Winston Cup victory at Bristol and then won the Valleydale 500 last season on the .533-mile, high-banked oval. Wallace started eighth last year.

Walden says Bryant looks better in 1990

AMES, Iowa (AP) — In his first season at Iowa State, Blaise Bryant led the Big Eight Conference in rushing and scoring and earned third-team All-America honors.

And if that wasn't impressive enough, Coach Jim Walden says that based on Bryant's performance in spring practice, he'll be even better next season.

"Blaise is being Blaise, only better," Walden said. "He's looking more comfortable. It's amazing, but I think he's improved."

That's not what Iowa State opponents need to hear. Bryant was among the nation's best last season, when he rushed for 1,516 yards and scored 19 touchdowns — both school records — after transferring from Golden West Junior College in California. He'll be the nation's top returning rusher in the fall.

Walden also says freshman running back Sherman Williams is having a good spring and shows promise as a backup to Bryant. Neither participated in spring practice last year.

"Both of them are actually showing some damned good new things and more comfortable things," Walden said. "They look better, both of them do."

One of Walden's biggest concerns is rebuilding the offensive line. Walden is confident that can be done, despite the loss of starters Keith Sims, Trent VanHoosen and Dave Benoit.

"I believe in my heart we're going to have a better offensive line of talent," Walden said. "We may not

replace a Keith Sims in individual talent, but we might have a better five guys across the front. We are going to be somewhat bigger and stronger than we were."

With 6-foot-4, 265-pound Doug Skartvedt and 6-3, 267-pound Scott Ambrust moving into starting positions, Walden said the line has "athletes as talented as Benoit and VanHoosen who are bigger and healthier."

Walden said the 6-3, 244-pound VanHoosen probably was "the smallest guard in America" last fall and noted that Benoit played hurt most of the time.

There are two returning starters in the offensive line — center George Tsiotsias and 310-pound guard Gene Williams. One problem, though, is that several linemen have been slowed by nagging injuries this spring, Walden said.

"Once we get all the pieces, I think we'll be better," he said. "But it may be Sept. 1 before we're better."

Quarterback is another concern. The Cyclones must replace Bret Oberg, a two-year starter who led the Big Eight in total offense last fall. Chris Pedersen is the heir apparent, and Walden said he's making progress.

"All our quarterbacks are coming along," Walden said. "They all need what we're doing (in spring drills). Chris certainly has the most understanding of what we're doing."

"He's certainly got a lot of room to improve and he will. He's good enough to lead us where we want to go."

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Musician to mood

Martina Brockway
The Daily Iowan

"I remember mother's behind fashion gather all the old the soon we'd have a wa match."

For the San Francisco Phillips, dressing just one aspect of about. Since 1982 R Phillips have created full anditty lyrical absurdities of gay life. They sit openly at stereotypes, and have fans nationwide. Critics for their success homophobic attitudes.

This Sunday, April will perform at Old 7 p.m. The concert Iowa City's AIDS vic and is being sponsored ILGLA, Lesbian Al Resource and Action April 7, R&P will s gay artists at 7 p.m. free lecture is sponsored Student Senate and R&P have dubbed

Weak

Jacqueline Comito
The Daily Iowan

University Ntozake opened Mable The begin at 8 p.m. — the 10 minutes later — gained no life until hour later.

The action of "Spear in lower Manhattan come down on and spell of "black magic" dated mask from physical, mental a that defines a coloret. The first act floats existence. It wasn't understanding; it grasp. I couldn't liter bell they were saying permission out of students and the f show.

Moments of clarity actors Charles Wh Clayburn. White sup the poetry with bi joined by bodies hid faces, blue overalls a picture that can't be into the bar; the promised authenticity by their lack of luc burn's presence; her basis of comprehensiveness.

While the first second act grabbed me listen — made from my numbness question as I would. The different character ceptions of searching black women. It is a question that is the piece.

Sharon Albert-Hor certain of her identity idea of white femin voice of a white g morning and thanks — a white girl who then flip her hair, w

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ALL MY CHILDREN set that Billy is extor Donna. Lettie told Don John Henry Rockefeller urged Jackson to stop ANOTHER WORLD: (ene) learned Grant is a Grant told Sharly she is to happen to him in yet Grant's fiancée, Anne.

AS THE WORLD was suspicious when Ar lag nice to her. Grant that Andy is still drink surprised to see Bo together.

THE BOLD AND T PUL: Ridge is worried when he found out she absence from her j Brooke was befriended Pierre.

Musicians use lyrics and wit to mock stereotypes of gays

Martina Brockway
The Daily Iowan

"I remember dressing up in my mother's clothes/ In the woods behind my house we'd have our fashion shows/ Secretly we'd gather all the old things she'd dispatch/ And soon we'd have a wardrobe with accessories to match."

For the San Francisco group Romanovsky & Phillips, dressing up in mother's clothes is just one aspect of their lives the duo sings about. Since 1982 Ron Romanovsky and Paul Phillips have created songs featuring insightful and witty lyrics about the joys and absurdities of gay life.

They sit openly and honestly, often mocking stereotypes, and have acquired thousands of fans nationwide. Critics have applauded them for their success at calling attention to homophobic attitudes and prejudices.

This Sunday, April 8, Romanovsky & Phillips will perform at Old Brick, 26 S. Market St., at 7 p.m. The concert is to benefit I-CARE, Iowa City's AIDS victim support organization, and is being sponsored by Gay People's Union, ILGLA, Lesbian Alliance and the Women's Resource and Action Center. On Saturday, April 7, R&P will speak about their lives as gay artists at 7 p.m. in EPB, Room 304. This free lecture is sponsored by GPU, ILGLA, Student Senate and CAC.

R&P have dubbed themselves as "profes-

sional homosexuals." They have said that if the world no longer discriminated against gay and lesbian people, they might be out of a job. The duo's 1988 album, "Emotional Rollercoaster" — a mixture of folk and pop music produced by their own label, Fresh Fruit Records — confronts political and social issues, discrimination, AIDS and unwanted governmental involvement.

"The Sodomy Song" is dedicated to protests a 1987 Supreme Court ruling — a ruling that in effect gave the government the right to dictate how couples, gay or straight, can have sex — and the sodomy laws which remain on the books in over 20 states.

"Living With AIDS" is dedicated to all people affected with the condition. The song calls for strength and unification among the sick and healthy, and it urges a continuous fight against various fears: "And one way to heal/ All the pain that we feel/ Is to stand by the living and remain unified."

R&P have opinions on issues that also don't directly involve themselves, but are closely related to gay discrimination. "The Woman Next Door" is a poignant, sensitive look at battered and abused women. R&P remark in the song that violence towards women is similar to the homophobic violence often inflicted on gays.

Tickets for the April 8 concert are \$8 in advance, and \$10 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Du-

Weak script flaws insight of '7'

Jacqueline Comito
The Daily Iowan

University Theatres' production of Tenzek Shange's "Spell No. 7" opened Wednesday evening in Mabie Theatre. It was scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. — but, the theater piece gained no life until after the intermission an hour later.

The action of "Spell No. 7" takes place in a bar in lower Manhattan after the curtain has come down on and off Broadway. Under the spell of "black magic," the characters lift the dated mask from slavery to reveal their physical, mental and spiritual experiences that defines a colored entity.

The first act floated on an ethereal plane of existence. It wasn't rooted in the actors' understanding; it escapes the audiences' grasp. I couldn't literally distinguish what the hell they were saying. I didn't leave at the intermission out of the respect for theater students and the fact I had to review the show.

Moments of clarity came in the first half by actors Charles White and Tammy Terrell Clayburn. White supplied the emotion behind the poetry with bittersweet reality. He is joined by bodies hidden behind plaster black faces, blue overalls and straw hats — a stage picture that can't be ignored. The scene moves into the bar; the masks are removed; the promised authenticity continues to be diffused by their lack of lucidity. Except for Clayburn's presence; her wholeness on stage is an oasis of comprehension to the audience.

While the first act fizzled, moments in the second act grabbed me in my gut and made me listen — made me feel. I was awakened from my numbness by the clarity of Shange's question as I would be by a slap on the face. The different characters share scattered perceptions of searching for their identities as black women. It is the fragmentedness of the question that is the ultimate weakness of the piece.

Sharon Albert-Honore as Natalie is only too certain of her identity when placed next to the idea of white femininity. Her anger takes the voice of a white girl who wakes up every morning and thanks God that she is not black — a white girl who has nothing better to do than flip her hair, wait for her black cleaning

girl and go to the beautician. I felt the punch of every word spoken by Albert-Honore.

I was angry at Albert-Honore's character until I explored what a meaning of white beyond the shade of a person's skin. Shange is showing the whitewashing that is being inflicted on portions of the American society by certain elements of that culture. All women should join in their anger of that image projected. Why are men, colored and white, attracted to the white girl described? Now I want to join her on stage in the lambasting of the white girl.

Shange ends the monologue with the character spouting thankfulness for the coloredness that allows her to think. It is a false contentment overshadowed by anger because her essence is whitewashed. It is too easy to limit yourself from understanding racism by the actual color of your skin.

Another moment of total clarity came from the mouth of Michael Kachingwe as Alec, a frustrated actor's actor. Kachingwe's character thinks that everything will be OK, he'll be complete, if the white society gets on its knees and apologizes to blacks for making them slaves. One of the female characters on stage rejects this idea saying, "Ain't no apology is going to keep us alive." The script suggests white society's acknowledged repentance can not give them an existence. Placing importance on white repentance keeps them in the framework of white ideology.

Once again, the second act is held in Clayburn's palm. She embodies the pain of self-cruelty evident in her race. We watch her disillusionment turn to anger as she realizes their individual guilt and destruction.

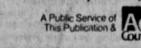
I question whether this scene serves as a catharsis to the text's question. The script suggests it does, because everyone gathers center stage and sings an exclamation of joy and love in their coloredness. The words sound hollow. The rejoicing is forced and premature. I am still on the floor mourning with Clayburn's character. The myths of society have been stripped away, but nothing is left to fill the void. Saying they are black and loving it is not enough. The theater piece does not contain an overall unity enabling it to flow to a celebration of identity.

The technical elements of "Spell No. 7" are masterfully executed. However, they cannot hide or enhance the inherent weaknesses of the script.

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PERSONAL SERVICE

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

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. Duquesne St. 337-2111

MEDICAP PHARMACY in Coralville. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354.

BIRTHRIGHT offers Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support

No appointment necessary Mon.-Wed. 11-2; Thursday & Friday 1-4 Saturday 11:00 am-1:00 pm

CALL 338-9665 118 S. Clinton, Suite 250

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

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

DWF, 52, small, active, seeks non-macho male for fun, caring. Box 5701, Coralville, Iowa 52241.

EDUCATED SWM, 44, seeks active female 35 to 50, enjoy nester for increasingly committed relationship. 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 nonsmoking BIF. Box 4322, Davenport, 52608.

SENSITIVE, self directed attractive DWF 48, seeks male as good friend who is kind, understanding, open to growth and laughter and a long term relationship. Box 1082, Iowa City.

ICONOCLASTIC Duchess F 31, seeks imaginative partnerships without requisite horrors of dating. Send Xerox of anything and biography. Box 3414, Iowa City.

PASSIONATE madcap, GM 34, seeks spirited drug-free GM companion for stimulating society. Possible flirtation, romance, mayhem. Box 3414, Iowa City.

DO PEOPLE think you are a little "overweight"? I do! Thin SWM, 24, seeks progressive non-thin woman for dating! Write The Daily Iowan, Box 023, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

ADULT magazines, novelties, video rental and sales, theater and our NEW 256 video arcade. Pleasure Palace 315 Kirkwood

GAY SONGWRITERS Romanovsky & Phillips concert at Old Brick Sunday April 8, 7pm. Tickets at Prairie Lights Books.

GAY MUSICIANS and songwriters ROMANOVSKY & PHILLIPS will speak about their experiences Saturday April 7, 7pm. 304 EPB.

CHANCE to win \$30. Research study testing people in dating relationships. Professor Orbach, Department of Psychology, Call 354-5971. Leave message.

10,000 Maniacs' NATALIE MERCHANT interview, \$10 to interview, 117 1/2 E. Broadway, Fairfield IA 52556. Plus free tape "Natalie Talks" Previously unheard.

EYE CONTACT: Replacement & spare lenses. Starting at \$19.95 each. 1-800-265-2020.

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

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ADOPTION

ADOPTION: A deeply in love, financially secure couple will give your newborn a happy home, an abundance of love, a wonderful life. Make our dream come true while we help you through a difficult time. Expenses paid. Call Sharon and Jeffrey collect 212-874-7647.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS opportunity. Only qualification is the desire to become financially secure. No experience needed. Call for training. 515-472-1367.

HELP WANTED

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$- Up to 50%. Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2276

NOW HIRING U.S. Postal Service listings. Salary to \$65k. Entry level positions. Call 1-800-687-6000 ext. 9-9612.

NOW HIRING full or part time food servers. Experience preferred. Must have some lunch availability. Apply in person Monday through Thursday 2-4 Iowa River Power Company.

NOW HIRING cocktail servers. Must have lunch availability. Apply in person Monday through Thursday 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday 501 First Ave. Coralville. EOE

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Details 1-800-687-6000 ext. Y-9612.

THE DAILY IOWAN Classified Ad Office is located in Room 111 Communications Center (across the street from the Main Library).

NOW HIRING Registered U of I student for part time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department. Day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person, C157, University Hospital.

EARN \$100s weekly in spare time at home. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Kinetics, Box 373, Iowa City IA 52244.

SUMMER Jobs Outdoors Over 5,000 openings! National Parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell MT 59901.

WORK at home. Earn \$250-\$400/week. Assembling, mail orders, electronics. Send SASE, Manager, P.O. Box 666, Davis, California 95617.

NANNY \$175-\$400/week plus benefits. Option to fly out and choose your family. Nanny Network Nationwide openings. Extra Hands Service Agency Call 1-800-369-6269.

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND TOP RESALE SHOP offers top dollar for your spring clothes. Open at noon. Call first: 2203 F Street (across from San Pablo's), 338-9454.

EARN \$20 cash in a couple of hours. Get a free medical check up and help save lives by coming by the University Plasma Center 223 E. Washington Hours 10am-5:30pm, M-W-F 11:00am-6:30pm, T, Th 351-4701

PART TIME (janitorial help needed. A.M. or P.M. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa

WAITERS/ waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, certified lifeguards, summer snack bar help. Apply in person, 1360 Melrose Ave. University Athletic Club, Iowa City

BEAUTICIANS. Full-time income, part-time hours. You decide how much you earn. Call 515-472-1367.

CHIROPRACTORS. Business opportunity available. Join other chiropractors earning more by carrying our product line than in their practice. Call 515-472-1367.

NEED extra cash, part time? Send stamped envelope. OptLife, Box 992, Chesterfield MO 63008.

SUMMER WORK STUDY \$4.35/hour. Reliable, caring child care workers needed for Brookland Woods Childcare Center. Contact Jill or Sharon, 337-9980, or apply in person at 302 Melrose Ave.

JACK & JILL Nursery School needs full and part time summer staff. Education majors. 338-3890.

THE NEW Heartland Inn is now hiring in the following areas: part time auditor, midnight to 8am. Part time front desk 4pm-midnight. Apply in person between 9am-5pm. Hwy 6 West, exit 242, Coralville.

THE ABBEY Retreat is now hiring in the following areas: auditor 8pm-11pm and part time housekeeping. Part time front desk 7am-3pm, 3pm-8pm. Apply in person between 9am-5pm. Hwy 6 West, exit 242, Coralville.

OPENING for physical therapy aides for rehab program. *Flexible Scheduling *Students in Health Fields Preferred *Need Transportation 644-2471 Evenings

ALASKA cannery and fishing employment opportunities. Secure your summer job. Focus your search. 206-771-3811.

\$5 AN HOUR. Part time day and evening, somewhat flexible. Must have own transportation. Sunshine Commercial Cleaning. 337-6709.

HELP WANTED

WAITER or waitress for part time morning shift. Apply in person at 1568 First Avenue or call 354-0855.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS AT IBM Manpower needs students interested in:
*Great pay plus commissions
*Flexible hours
*Valuable training and business experience
*Free use of a personal computer

If you're a full time student, sophomore or above in the Fall of 1990 term with at least a B average and are computer familiar, Manpower needs you as a Colleague Rep to promote the sales of the IBM Personal System/2 on campus.

For experience that pays call for Manpower, 351-4444.

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HELP WANTED
BOOKKEEPER
20 hours per week with small non-profit agency. Schedule is flexible. Responsibilities include: handling income and expenditures, maintaining fiscal records, preparing monthly billings, completing fiscal reports, and performing other office tasks.

HELP WANTED
NANNY'S EAST
Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston NJ 07039.

HELP WANTED
NOW HIRING part time buspersons and dishwashers. Excellent starting wages. Apply in person 2-4pm M-Th. The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave., Coralville, EOE

HELP WANTED
INSTRUCTORS NEEDED
The No. 1 test prep firm is looking for dynamic instructors who have scored high on the MCAT and/or can teach biology, physics, and chemistry. High hourly wage. Summer position. Part time, evenings. Call 338-2598.

HELP WANTED
COE COLLEGE
IOWA CONSERVATION CORP/ Young Adult Component
SUMMER POSITIONS
The Coe College Upward Bound Program and ICG/AC will be accepting applications for the following positions:

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table-desk, \$34.95; lowest, \$99; futon, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge, Upper 11am-5:15pm every day.

STEREO
POLK Audio 58 speakers, Pioneer 50w remote receiver, 2-TDs, phone, entertainment rack. Very new. \$700 offer. Rich, 338-1304, after 10am.

STORAGE
MINI-PRICE
MINI-STORAGE
Starts at \$15
Sizes up to 1000 also available 338-6155, 337-5544

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
TRANQUILITY THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
CALL NOW
351-3710
YOU'RE GONNA LOVE IT!

AUTO SERVICE
MIKE MCNEIL
AUTO REPAIR
Has moved to 1494 Waterfront Drive. 351-7130

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN STUDENT POSITIONS
The Pharmacy Department, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, is seeking student applicants for hourly Pharmacy Technician positions. Responsibilities include preparation and delivery of medications and sterile products under the direct supervision of a Registered Pharmacist.

NEWSPAPER PRODUCTION MANAGER
The Daily Iowan seeks a day production manager. Duties include supervision of advertising production, operation of pre-press production system.

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED: Baseball, football, basketball, hockey cards. Wanted: Payton, Jordan, Gretzky. Leave message, 337-5173.

RENT TO OWN
TV, VCR, stereo.
WOODBURN ELECTRONICS
400 Highland Court
338-7547

WHO DOES IT?
DON HICKERSON
Attorney at Law
Practicing primarily in Immigration & Customs (515) 244-4300

TYPING
PROFESSIONAL
Inexpensive: papers, manuscripts, APA
Resumes, applications
Emergencies
354-1962 2am-10pm.

MIND/BODY
IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER
15th Year. Experienced Instructors. Class 24/7 starting NOW. For info, Barbara Welch Bradley, 354-9174

MOTORCYCLE
YAMAHA QT-50 Moped. Low miles, new condition. Must sell 337-1207.

Be Part of Our Team
Join Parsons Technology, One of Iowa's Fastest Growing Software Developers
Copywriter
The creative division of Parsons Technology, a Cedar Rapids computer software developer and publisher, needs a hard-working, deadline-oriented person to write advertising copy.

NEEDED
For 12 week acne study. Volunteers ages 12-40 with mild to moderate facial acne. Compensation 356-2274

USED FURNITURE
DESK, twin bed, dresser, futon sofa, bookcase, night stand and much more. All in great condition for reasonable prices. 351-5095.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Dom Franco
351-8019
Specializing in publication, promotional and wedding photography.

RESUME
RESUMES THAT GET THE INTERVIEW
MAIL BOXES, ETC. USA
221 East Market
354-2113

BICYCLE
CENTURION LeMans 25. Bicycle for sale. 19". Excellent condition. \$300. Call 338-1303. Ask for Uri.

SUMMER SUBLET
ONE BEDROOM apartment. 1-2 people. \$285/month. HW paid. 5 Van Buren. Call 354-7234.

SLEEP LATE!
And still enjoy a rewarding career? That's right! Hundreds are doing just that. So can you! Check out these benefits!

ACTIVISTS
Gain Experience in:
* Communications
* Politics
* American Studies
* A Good Time
* Protect the environment. Make health care affordable.

HOUSE MANAGER/COUNSELOR
We have an opening for a live-in counselor for adults living in one of our group homes. Position is responsible for assisting developmentally disabled adults learn the life skills necessary in preparation for independent living.

RECORDS
CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz and blues albums, cassettes and CD's. Large quantities wanted. Will travel if necessary. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Union, 337-5029.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
NEW AND USED PIANOS
J. HALL KEYBOARDS
1851 Lower Muscatine Rd.
338-4500

RESUME
RESUMES THAT GET THE INTERVIEW
MAIL BOXES, ETC. USA
221 East Market
354-2113

AUTO DOMESTIC
We buy sell. Compare Auto hundreds! Specializing in \$500-\$2500 cars. 831 South Dubuque. 338-3434.

ONE BLOCK from Vine. Two bedroom. A/C, D/W, HW paid. Call 354-7234.

Apply in person at:
Pioneer Teletechnologies, Inc.
1905 Boyrum Street
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
(319) 354-0305

The Daily Iowan
Has an opening for a part-time position in the Classified Advertising Department.
• Typesetter/paste-up person
Typing/grammar skills essential, computer experience preferred.

COMPUTER
FREE SOFTWARE on The Micro Foundry BBS. Thousands of shareware and public domain programs for IBM & compatibles. We add over 150 NEW files every week!

RECORDS
CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz and blues albums, cassettes and CD's. Large quantities wanted. Will travel if necessary. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Union, 337-5029.

TUTORING
MATH Tutor To The Rescue!!
Mark Jones
354-0316

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RESUMES THAT GET THE INTERVIEW
MAIL BOXES, ETC. USA
221 East Market
354-2113

AUTO FOREIGN
'80 TOYOTA Tercel, 96K, runs great. Needs front discs. \$475 negotiable. 351-8578.

ONE BLOCK from Vine. Two bedroom. A/C, D/W, HW paid. Call 354-7234.

RNs and Graduate Nurses
Whether you are looking for your first nursing position or seeking opportunities to further develop your nursing practice, Mayo has much to offer.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!
\$5 to \$12 an hour
National Firm has immediate positions available for the right people. This is an excellent way to earn extra income in a job that you can believe in.

MISC. FOR SALE
THE DAILY IOWAN Classified Ad office is located in Room 111 Communications Center (across the street from the Main Library).

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ONE BLOCK from Vine. Two bedroom. A/C, D/W, HW paid. Call 354-7234.

CAR PHONE SALE
\$15.00 per month
Provides you with complete service
FREE INFORMATION
Jim Price
Cellular Consultant
351-5888 24 hrs.

MISC. FOR SALE
THE DAILY IOWAN Classified Ad office is located in Room 111 Communications Center (across the street from the Main Library).

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FREE SOFTWARE on The Micro Foundry BBS. Thousands of shareware and public domain programs for IBM & compatibles. We add over 150 NEW files every week!

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ONE BLOCK from Vine. Two bedroom. A/C, D/W, HW paid. Call 354-7234.

AUTO SERVICE

MIKE McNEIL AUTO REPAIR has moved to 1949 Waterford Drive 351-7130

MOTORCYCLE

1981 HONDA CM400E Great condition, new tires, fairing, back rest, luggage rack, great for campus commuting. \$500! OBO. Contact Paul at 339-0961. Leave message.

1985 HONDA 350. Excellent condition, kept indoors. \$425 or offer. 354-0488 leave message.

YAMAHA DT400. 1976. Power Efficient. Good. On off road fun! 354-0202.

1987 HONDA 350. Excellent condition. \$700! OBO. 337-3262.

1985 YAMAHA F600. Black/red. 6000 miles. Excellent condition. Quik. \$1400! OBO. 353-3982, after 5pm.

1988 ZX-10 Ninja. 5400 miles with covers. Asking \$4900. 338-5661.

1982 KAWASAKI 250K. Enduro. Runs great! \$300! OBO. 337-9875, after 5pm.

1985 KAWASAKI Ninja-900. 9K. Great windshield, bra, trags. \$500. 338-6288, days or 944-2278, evenings.

SUMMER SUBLET

ONE BEDROOM apartment. 1-2 people. \$285/month. HW paid. \$150. Van Buren. Call 354-7234.

NEED A ROOMMATE? THE DI CLASSIFIEDS ARE THE PLACE TO LOOK. Fall option. One bedroom. A/C. Quiet. Close to Law. Hospitals. Available early May. \$305/month. 337-5906.

SUMMER sublet. A/C, W/D, microwave, furnished, offstreet parking. Three bedrooms. Great location. \$329-1234, free keg.

ONE BEDROOM of three. HW paid. Laundry. May-August. Fall option for entire apartment. 339-0254.

LARGE four bedroom, two bathroom. South Johnson, A/C, D/W, inexpensive, fall option. Call 354-2593.

SUMMER sublet. 2BR, A/C, D/W. Close to campus. Call 338-5948.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Huge 2 1/2 bedroom large courtyard. HW paid. Rent negotiable. 337-7984.

AVAILABLE! May. Large room with sleeping loft. Overlooks woods and near campus. Fall option. \$195. 351-4291.

TWO FEMALES, apartment near hospital. \$188 plus utilities. 2BR/1BA. A/C. HW free. 339-0650.

RALSTON Creek, two bedrooms in three bedroom. \$181/month. May 1st. 351-3886.

THREE BEDROOM apartment for summer by Iowa & Gilbert Avenue. Partially furnished. A/C. Must see. Call 337-4404.

LARGE furnished room. Summer sublease. Fall option. Clean. Close in. \$160. 354-7885.

SPACIOUS. Two rooms in house. \$145/month. Fall option. 354-5852.

TWO BEDROOM summer sublet. 3 1/2 people. Furnished. HW paid. \$110/month. 354-0770.

SUMMER sublet. Fall option. One bedroom in large two bedroom. Excellent location. May free. Call Tracy, 354-7278.

FOUR bedroom, two baths. Newer by Vine. Parking, dishwasher, A/C. 338-6589.

FINISHED. Own room for female in large, clean three bedroom. Close to campus and downtown. Nonsmoking. Water paid. A/C, free offstreet parking. 338-4332.

3RD MONTH Summer apartments. 2BR/1BA. Parking. Laundry. 351-7444.

WANTED: Two females to share rent in large three bedroom, two bath apartment in Iowa-Lincoln MBR. Inexpensive. 338-3116.

FOR BEDROOM house. A/C, washing machine, free cable, pool. \$180 August free. \$140 month. Available. 338-7030.

SUBLET. Large one bedroom. \$100/month. See 1:30pm. 624 S. Clinton. No. 5. Utilities free.

ONE BEDROOM apartment at 618 South Van Buren. Fall option. HW paid. 354-7614.

MY FREE! 1-2 females in two bedroom apartment. Close, free parking. HW paid. 354-1213.

SUMMER sublet. August. Half May free. 2BR, A/C, HW paid. Close in. Call 338-1858.

ONE BLOCK from Vine. Two bedroom. A/C, D/W, HW paid. Full option. Rent negotiable. 339-0907.

PENTACREST sublet. One furnished bedroom. One or two roommates. Price negotiable. Call 338-2405.

SUMMER SUBLET

OWN ROOM in a three bedroom. May, half August free. \$150/month. Clean, close. Call 351-8506.

SUMMER/fall option. Large 2BR, A/C, parking, laundry, HW paid. Close in. \$390/month. 351-1917, leave message.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Dishwasher, tree parking. Close to campus and rent very negotiable. 339-1162.

OLD BERKELEY summer sublet. Affordable. Location. Two bedroom. Downtown. Available now. 339-0857.

SUBLET: Capitol View Apartments. Spacious 2BR, 2 bathroom, pool, parking, modern. \$550/month. Available May/Fall option. 351-0348.

PENTACREST, one bedroom of three, female. May/August free. HW paid, A/C. 354-5834.

THREE bedroom apartment or office. HW paid, A/C. Close, offstreet parking. 337-5461.

TWO BEDROOM, excellent location. Newly painted, May free. Water paid, laundry room, free parking. \$395/month. Leave message. 338-5625.

RALSTON CREEK Two bedroom with fall option. Rent negotiable. Call Brian or Don 337-914.

DESPERATE! Must sublet for summer. S. Johnson, A/C, water paid, laundry, D/W, etc. Please help! 337-4487.

FALL option. Three bedroom. Furnished. Five minutes to Hancher. W.D. Free parking. May 5. 339-1666.

A-FRAME cottage. Picturesque one bedroom, close, quiet. Fall option. A/C, utilities paid. \$435/month. 354-8209.

BARGAIN! Summer sublet. May, August free. Three bedroom, corner of Gilbert and Burlington. Furnished with balcony. Spacious w/c. Call 339-9212. Ask for Heidi or Grace.

FALL option. Spacious, clean, modern three bedroom. Must see. \$500/month. 337-3803.

CHEAP summer sublet. One room in three bedroom. Close to campus. \$100/month plus 1/3 utilities. 351-2700.

THREE bedroom apartment in older home. Quiet neighborhood, hardwood floors. Lots of windows. \$570 plus utilities. Early May. 337-8605.

SUMMER sublet. Efficiency. Own bath/kitchen. Great location. \$250. 338-4631.

LARGE two bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, on busline. Free parking. \$370/month plus utilities. 337-7089.

LARGE three bedroom. Pentacrest. Utilities paid. Rent negotiable. Call Steph. 353-0518.

TWO BEDROOM apartment in Gilbert Manor. (Across from the Vine) We will find a price you can afford. Ask for Lou. 338-4326.

ROOM for sublease. All utilities paid plus cable and pool. On busline. \$180. 338-9268, 354-7626.

SUMMER sublease. Female, nonsmoker. Own bedroom and bath in two bedroom. Pool, laundry, May free. Call Trish after 8pm. 339-1811.

ONE ROOM two closets. \$195. Fall option. May free. 339-0832.

SUMMER sublet. Large three bedroom. HW paid. A/C. \$580 negotiable. August free 338-8619. South Johnson.

TWO BEDROOM, A/C, D/W. Free parking. Pool and park. Fall option. Call anytime. 354-4323.

SUMMER sublet. Two bedroom. A/C, HW paid. Parking, laundry. On Burlington. 354-0872.

CLOSE. Two females in a three bedroom. HW paid. Washer/dryer. Furnished. August free. \$162.50. S. Clinton. 339-0213 or 338-8031.

NICE two bedroom. Michael St. Close to Law, hospital, busline. A/C, HW paid. Fall option. 337-8908.

SPACIOUS, three level condo. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, D/W, A/C, W/D. Free cable. Busline. Fall option. \$550/month. 338-3888.

LARGE two bedroom. Fall option. May free. Dishwasher, A/C, offstreet parking. Nice location. 338-5752 or 351-0441.

THREE bedroom. Partying or studying near fraternity houses. Call 354-1307.

ONE BEDROOM in three bedroom apartment. S. Johnson, A/C, W/D, microwave, furnished, free parking. May free. 354-8021.

SUMMER sublease. Two bedroom apartment. May, half August free. A/C, close in, busline. 354-0388.

SUMMER SUBLET

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Large three bedroom. Free parking. A/C. Available May. 351-8898.

AVAILABLE immediately. Ralston Creek. HW paid. A/C, parking. Cheap! Melissa. 354-1909.

SPACIOUS. Quiet, two bedroom. Corvillie. A/C. \$395 plus utilities. 339-1233.

CHEAP, close, clean, two bedroom. A/C, HW paid, dishwasher, August free, parking, laundry, rent very negotiable. Next to Mercy Hospital. 351-2275.

SPACIOUS new 2 bedroom, A/C, D/W, microwave, balcony, underground parking, security, elevator. Laundry. Close walk to hospital. Law. 338-9409.

HUGE three bedroom. Furnished or non. \$500 for three for summer. 338-7031.

STUDIO sublease. Fall option. \$340/month. Overlooks corner of Washington and Linn. Dan, 338-0811.

SUMMER sublease. Fall option. Two bedroom, low utilities, offstreet parking. A/C. Benton. 337-2023.

FREE May and August free. Own room in two bedroom apartment. Heat/water paid, A/C, dishwasher, free parking. Close. 339-0279.

LARGE three bedroom. HW paid, A/C, W/D, offstreet parking. Good location. Rent negotiable. 339-1284.

AWESOME two bedroom for summer. S. Johnson, A/C, water, Manoir. A/C, microwave, balcony, parking. Close to everything! Best offer. 338-0967.

THREE bedroom apartment or office. HW paid, A/C. Close, offstreet parking. 337-5461.

TWO BEDROOM, excellent location. Newly painted, May free. Water paid, laundry room, free parking. \$395/month. Leave message. 338-5625.

RALSTON CREEK Two bedroom with fall option. Rent negotiable. Call Brian or Don 337-914.

DESPERATE! Must sublet for summer. S. Johnson, A/C, water paid, laundry, D/W, etc. Please help! 337-4487.

FALL option. Three bedroom. Furnished. Five minutes to Hancher. W.D. Free parking. May 5. 339-1666.

A-FRAME cottage. Picturesque one bedroom, close, quiet. Fall option. A/C, utilities paid. \$435/month. 354-8209.

BARGAIN! Summer sublet. May, August free. Three bedroom, corner of Gilbert and Burlington. Furnished with balcony. Spacious w/c. Call 339-9212. Ask for Heidi or Grace.

FALL option. Spacious, clean, modern three bedroom. Must see. \$500/month. 337-3803.

CHEAP summer sublet. One room in three bedroom. Close to campus. \$100/month plus 1/3 utilities. 351-2700.

THREE bedroom apartment in older home. Quiet neighborhood, hardwood floors. Lots of windows. \$570 plus utilities. Early May. 337-8605.

SUMMER sublet. Efficiency. Own bath/kitchen. Great location. \$250. 338-4631.

LARGE two bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, on busline. Free parking. \$370/month plus utilities. 337-7089.

LARGE three bedroom. Pentacrest. Utilities paid. Rent negotiable. Call Steph. 353-0518.

TWO BEDROOM apartment in Gilbert Manor. (Across from the Vine) We will find a price you can afford. Ask for Lou. 338-4326.

ROOM for sublease. All utilities paid plus cable and pool. On busline. \$180. 338-9268, 354-7626.

SUMMER sublease. Female, nonsmoker. Own bedroom and bath in two bedroom. Pool, laundry, May free. Call Trish after 8pm. 339-1811.

ONE ROOM two closets. \$195. Fall option. May free. 339-0832.

SUMMER sublet. Large three bedroom. HW paid. A/C. \$580 negotiable. August free 338-8619. South Johnson.

TWO BEDROOM, A/C, D/W. Free parking. Pool and park. Fall option. Call anytime. 354-4323.

SUMMER sublet. Two bedroom. A/C, HW paid. Parking, laundry. On Burlington. 354-0872.

CLOSE. Two females in a three bedroom. HW paid. Washer/dryer. Furnished. August free. \$162.50. S. Clinton. 339-0213 or 338-8031.

NICE two bedroom. Michael St. Close to Law, hospital, busline. A/C, HW paid. Fall option. 337-8908.

SUMMER SUBLET

THREE bedroom. May free. A/C, dishwasher, microwave, W/D, parking. Arena area. 338-2574.

SUBLEASE two bedroom. 900 W. Benton on busline. Dishwasher, security building. HW paid. Available June 1. 337-4724, after 5pm.

SUMMER SUBLET beautiful large two bedroom apartment. Hardwood floors, sunroom, lots of windows, quiet and private. Good location. Water paid. 351-1036 or 309-762-7483.

SWIMMING POOLS *Air Conditioning *Microwave *Private Parking *On Busline *Furnished one bedroom Available May 6 338-0527

ONE BEDROOM. Pool, A/C, parking, on busline. 351-1175, leave message.

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two bedroom. HW, A/C, D/W paid. Two pools. Private parking. 339-0452, after 5pm.

1 or 2 people. New! Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 354-1099.

ONE BEDROOM. Summer sublet/fall option. Close to hospitals. HW paid. A/C. \$295/month. Available May 1. 354-3835.

SPACIOUS two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, C/A, D/W, pools, quiet. May rent free. Summer sublet with fall option. 354-4326.

MAY FREE. Efficiency. Five minutes from campus. Fall option. 351-4466.

HUGE two bedroom, walk-in closets, central air. 1/2 nonsmoking female, very close to Law Hospital. Near busline. 354-6394.

NONSMOKING male to share large three bedroom apartment. Clean, quiet, central air, near busline and hospital. 354-3265.

RALSTON Creek Female. Share room. Two bedroom apartment. Rent. \$115/month. Call Erin. 338-1698.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Close in. A/C, HW paid. Parking, loft, W/D. May free. Negotiable. 354-3794.

SUBLET fall option. Huge, clean, two bedroom. Parking, C/A, laundry, busline. \$435/month. 351-1878.

ONE OR TWO bedroom sublet. A/C. Evenings. 354-9277. \$350.

DOWNTOWN efficiency. \$215. Fall option. 339-1536 or 351-7065 leave message.

TWO BEDROOM close to campus. Parking, A/C, dishwasher, W/D. Water paid. 338-2090, leave message.

SUBLET fall option. Huge, clean, two bedroom. Parking, C/A, laundry, busline. \$435/month. 351-1878.

ONE OR TWO bedroom sublet. A/C. Evenings. 354-9277. \$350.

DOWNTOWN efficiency. \$215. Fall option. 339-1536 or 351-7065 leave message.

TWO BEDROOM close to campus. Parking, A/C, dishwasher, W/D. Water paid. 338-2090, leave message.

SUBLET fall option. Huge, clean, two bedroom. Parking, C/A, laundry, busline. \$435/month. 351-1878.

ONE OR TWO bedroom sublet. A/C. Evenings. 354-9277. \$350.

DOWNTOWN efficiency. \$215. Fall option. 339-1536 or 351-7065 leave message.

TWO BEDROOM close to campus. Parking, A/C, dishwasher, W/D. Water paid. 338-2090, leave message.

SUBLET fall option. Huge, clean, two bedroom. Parking, C/A, laundry, busline. \$435/month. 351-1878.

ONE OR TWO bedroom sublet. A/C. Evenings. 354-9277. \$350.

DOWNTOWN efficiency. \$215. Fall option. 339-1536 or 351-7065 leave message.

TWO BEDROOM close to campus. Parking, A/C, dishwasher, W/D. Water paid. 338-2090, leave message.

SUBLET fall option. Huge, clean, two bedroom. Parking, C/A, laundry, busline. \$435/month. 351-1878.

ONE OR TWO bedroom sublet. A/C. Evenings. 354-9277. \$350.

DOWNTOWN efficiency. \$215. Fall option. 339-1536 or 351-7065 leave message.

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER sublet with fall option. One bedroom. \$300/month. Pool, HW paid, clean. 337-8231.

HUGE three bedroom apartment. Free wood floors, balcony. Summer sublet with fall option. HW paid. \$625. 354-5024.

CAPITOL View. May free. Two bedroom, two bathroom, A/C, parking, laundry, balcony over pool. Security. Room for 2-4. 338-3455, anytime!

CLEAN two bedroom, A/C, laundry, water, large living area, free parking. S. Johnson. Available May 8. Split May rent! 351-0053.

ONE BEDROOM. Upstairs house. Clean, quiet, fall option. 338-4881, leave message.

\$108/month. Female. Fall/spring option, own room in furnished townhouse. Washer/dryer. Central air. 354-3953.

FREE August rent. Pentacrest. Two bedroom. Clams! Great location. A/C, furnished. 337-3711.

ONE ROOM in two bedroom apartment. \$300 for entire summer plus half utilities. 354-5790. Close in.

CHEAP three bedroom apartment. Large, A/C, dishwasher, microwave, May and August paid. \$500 per month. Call 339-0787.

SUMMER sublet. Fall option. Spacious, three bedroom with furnished upstairs loft. HW paid, low utilities. Hardwood floors. 351-7819.

SUMMER sublet. Female. Own room in three bedroom. May free. A/C. Close to downtown. A/C. 338-9001.

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Female, nonsmoker, own room in a two bedroom. May free. A/C, HW paid. Call 351-1422.

SUBLET. One bedroom. Male roommate needed. \$203/month plus electric. 337-2925.

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FALL option. Large one bedroom. HW, A/C paid. Free parking. Pool. \$325/month. 351-1316.

FEMALE. Own room in three bedroom. HW paid, A/C, D/W, August free. Available May 5. Close to campus. 351-8470.

ONE BLOCK from Currier Summer sublet, rent negotiable. Call 354-8721.

FALL option. Large one bedroom. 1-2 people. HW, A/C, parking, pools. All free. \$325/month. Call Dan. 337-6172.

LARGE one bedroom apartment. Near Law Medical, A/C, W/D, cable. \$280/OBO. 339-0854.

MUST sublease. Two bedroom apartment. Summer. A/C, parking. Across from dental school. 337-9309.

SUMMER sublet. Efficiency near law building. Kitchen, bathroom, A/C, rent negotiable. 351-5893.

CHARMING 1 1/2 bedroom. A/C, cottage. Furnished. Yard. \$350 plus utilities. 339-8555.

SUMMER sublet. Cliff Apartments. Three bedroom, two bath. Rent negotiable. Call 351-3828.

TWO BEDROOM five minutes from UH hospital, across from arena. 337-3750. \$405/month.

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Room for two people. Share bath/kitchen. Rent negotiable. Close to campus. 354-4288.

GREAT two bedroom. Close. Fall option. Rent negotiable. A/C, parking, laundry. 354-9759.

FEMALE. Own bedroom. Two baths. \$185/month. 1/2 electric. Nonsmoker. May-July 31. 351-2170.

ONE ROOM apartment. East downtown. All utilities paid. Fall option. \$195/month. 354-0607.

SUMMER sublet. Two bedroom, close in. A/C, dishwasher, microwave. Parking. May rent free. Rent negotiable. 351-3446.

IOWA Ave two bedroom apartment. Reserved parking. HW/G paid, W/D, A/C, extra storage. Free case of beer. \$220/month. Bruce or Ted. 338-2485.

POOLSIDE! One bedroom for one or two people, great neighborhood, clean, spacious, CHEAP! Fun roommates. Call at 354-6640.

FEMALE nonsmoker to share nice two bedroom apartment. Close to UH hospital, across from arena. 337-3750. \$405/month.

SUMMER SUBLET

MAY AND August free. Three bedroom, furnished. S. Johnson. Parking, A/C, very negotiable. 351-4561.

FALL OPTION: Large single room suite. Excellent location. Close to Law Building, A/C, laundry, reserved parking, microwave, very clean. All utilities paid. 337-6266.

TWO LARGE bedrooms in three bedroom apartment. Great location. Female only. Rent negotiable. Available May. Call 338-6770.

SUMMER sublet. Half May free, two bedroom. A/C, HW paid. 3375/month. 354-3801.

SUMMER sublease. Fall option. HW paid. Two bedroom. Towncrest area. \$365/month. Available May 1. 338-0549.

SUMMER sublet. One to four rooms open in early May. Large house with two bedrooms. Will negotiate rent. 337-8440.

TWO BEDROOMS in house. Iowa Avenue. May to August 1. Porch, wood floors. 354-5207, leave message.

OWN ROOM. Own bath. Two bedroom. HW paid, A/C. Available May 1. 354

8B
HELP

Festival of New Taiwan Cinema features love comedy and drama

Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

Tonight the Festival of New Taiwan Cinema presents two films at Shambaugh Auditorium, 1985's "My Favorite Season" ("Zui xiangnian de jijie"), directed by Chen Kun-hou (Chen Kunhou), and 1983's "Ah-fei" ("Youma caiz"), directed by Wan Jen (Wan Ren).

Both in 16 mm, "My Favorite Season" will be shown at 7 p.m., and "Ah-fei" will follow at 9 p.m. The showings are free and open to the public. The festival is sponsored by the Center for Asian and Pacific Studies and the Institute for Cinema and Culture, and is organized by the Asian Film Society.

Characterized as a lighthearted comedy, "My Favorite Season" focuses on the changing marriage and gender roles in a large Asian city, Taipei — and it's a love story as well.

This is the story of Pipó, an honest

and somewhat old-fashioned man who owns a typing center. He has been warned by a fortune teller not to marry before the age of 30 and follows this advice to the letter. A friend, however, introduces Pipó to Liu, a strong and confident single career woman pregnant by her married boss. She talks Pipó into a one-year marriage so he can be the legal father of her baby when it is born; the soft-hearted Pipó agrees.

Liu's intrusion into Pipó's well-ordered life challenges him to take a closer look at his own moral values, his lifestyle, his world view and his fate.

"Ah-fei," based on the novel of the same name, is the story of Ah-fei, a young woman who refuses to follow in the footsteps of her mother as a traditional Chinese wife. The film first shows Ah-fei's mother, Hsiu-chin, in her arranged marriage with Shin-chun, whose extramarital affairs and physical abuse lead to quarrels for the unhappy couple. Hsiu-chin's own father, who arranged the marriage, tells her she must accept her fate as a

submissive wife: "The woman's destiny is like the rapeseed. When it falls on good soil, it grows well; when it grows on poor soil, it grows badly. It just has to grow wherever it falls."

Hsiu-chin follows his advice; Ah-fei has grown up knowing only this unhappy marriage. She decides that if they were rich, things would be better; but the acquisition of wealth only transforms Ah-fei's mother into a materialist.

Later, Ah-fei is torn between tradition and the new values of her generation, and she doubts the very wisdom of marriage as she prepares for her own marriage, even though it is to a man of her own choice. Yet Ah-fei believes that equality between men and women can be achieved through hard work and a concerted effort.

For more information on the Festival of New Taiwan Cinema, displays are located in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., and on the ground floor of the Union.

Comedian comes to C.R. club

Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

"Now what newspaper is this?" asked comedian Mario Joyner as I attempted to ask him about his brand of comedy.

The host of MTV's "Half-Hour Comedy Hour," Joyner is performing tonight and Saturday at Penguins Comedy and Dance Club, 209 First Ave., Cedar Rapids. Showtimes are 8 and 10:30 p.m. both nights, and tickets are \$9 at the door.

"I knew I was going to try comedy at one time," said Joyner. "I guess I was about 13 or 14." But first, he went to the University of Pittsburgh to get a degree in information systems management. "I didn't have any time to mess around" with comedy, he says.

The comedian, who has never had another job, started performing at Pittsburgh clubs on amateur nights and worked his way into an emcee position. "I wasn't looking to get paid at first. Things went pretty quickly," Joyner explained. After about three years on the amateur circuit, he went to New York, where he "already had a good reputation."

Joyner said he is influenced by Eddie Murphy and Richard Pryor: "I think he was the funniest man ever. He really made me think about doing comedy." He also admires Jerry Seinfeld, "my best friend. I think he's funny as all hell. There's just nothing not to like about him."

For Joyner, a comedian has to do more than just get the laughs. "I like anybody that can pull something off. Some people think you gotta be a little ball of fire before they recognize you."

Joyner likes performing because of its inventiveness and the instant reaction from the crowd. "I can do my own thing, do what I think is funny. It's very gratifying. It's like I built a little something; I put this little thing together. Everything is mine — so that way if you suck, everything is yours, too. Fortunately, I don't get out there and bomb very often. If you've got a knack for it, it's great; if you don't, you'll have a nervous breakdown."

His involvement with MTV is a job many young people would kill for. "If you're a young person, it is the coolest job in the world. I get to do all these things. It's like spring break every day when I go to a college. Its lovely. You ought to try to get a job there."

Yes, I ought to — but how did he land this peach of a job? Some MTV producers saw Joyner perform and then hosted the pilot of the "Half-Hour Comedy Hour," and a year later he was the first person they asked to host the comedy show.

"The visibility's very high. I'm seen by millions of people. I VJ, too. That's cool. It's so easy, it's low pressure — it's just like it looks." And what about Downtown Julie Brown? "She's really high-strung."

Kronos' perseverance establishes success

Kevin Woodward
The Daily Iowan

Commercial success and artistic success seldom seem to accompany one another. When the Kronos Quartet performs this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium, this rare combination will be evident.

Violist Hank Dutt, says about his good fortune with Kronos: "Perseverance or the 'American Way' will work and somehow succeed. People will eventually realize there's quality behind you."

As recently as 1986, the Kronos Quartet style was disdained by the established New York music arena. "The beginning was very difficult, we were 'poison.' We hired someone to work for us. We would call New York and the managers would never talk to us. Now, the situation is reversed."

The success of Kronos in the last three years is remarkable considering the obstacles in their path.

Dutt said, "When you find an obstacle, you don't give up. When no one would hire us, we took everything we could get and became something that people

would eventually listen to. "We're trying to further just the string quartet idiom. We're taking this form that's so old — Mozart, Brahms, Hayden — it seems that people have got stuck. The form seemed to be a museum piece. Kronos is trying to take it out of the museum and revive it with new pieces. We want people who go to our concert to experience something new. It's art. We don't expect people to like everything we do. You should bring to a concert what you have. We believe you don't need to know much about music to appreciate it."

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ENGLERT 2
Weeknights 7:00-9:30
SEAN CONNERY
THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER
ALEC BALDWIN
Weeknights 6:45-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30

CAMPUS 3
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