

Still cool

Decreasing cloudiness this morning. Partly cloudy this afternoon. High around 45.

Just kidding

One day after issuing a harsh warning to Lithuania, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev backed off by declaring he does not see a need to impose presidential rule. See Nation/World, page 8A.

Another Hartlieb

For the first time this spring someone has put the heat on Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers. Backup Jim Hartlieb is pushing Rodgers for his job, says coach Hayden Fry. See Sports, page 1B.

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The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fuel shortage halts Hubble's space launch

Power unit drained of fluid

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A runaway power plant on the space shuttle Discovery forced NASA to scrub its launch Tuesday with the Hubble Space Telescope, and officials said it will be a week or two before they try again. The countdown was down to the four-minutes-to-go mark when sensors detected that one of three auxiliary power units was running too fast. Computers halted the launch process. A valve which failed to respond let too much fuel go into the unit which caused an overspeed condition, said Bob Sieck, the Kennedy Space Center's launch director.

the astronauts and his flight controllers.

The huge external fuel tank was drained of its half-million gallons of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen. Each scrub costs \$377,000 in lost fuel and each day's delay means \$247,000 in labor and materials, not including the other NASA centers supporting the mission.

The power unit will have to be removed from Discovery while the shuttle is in upright launch position. In addition, technicians will either have to remove the telescope's batteries and recharge them elsewhere, or run equipment out to the pad to charge them aboard the ship.

The batteries will hold their charge through Friday, but after that would have to undergo an eight-day recharge on the ground. In orbit, the Hubble's solar panels supply electricity to the batteries.

Sieck said the auxiliary power unit weighs 100 pounds and will be difficult to remove. He said NASA officials will have a better idea in the next few days when they can reschedule the launch.

Replacing the entire APU would mean a delay of at least several days, said Keith Hudkins, chief of NASA's shuttle orbiter division. Replacing a part, however, could be done in a day or so.

Shriver and his crew of four had lain on their backs in the shuttle cabin for three hours when the launch attempt was called off.

NASA said the crew would return to their training base, the Johnson Space Center in Houston, on Houston.

Most astronomers who had come to see the launch took the delay well.

Giovanni Fazio of the Smithsonian Astrophysics Observatory said, "We waited this long, and it's better not to rush this thing. Whatever they do, that's a \$1.5 billion payload and there's no use taking any chances with it."

Others were disappointed. "We've been waiting seven years for this thing to go up, so it's very depressing in a sense," said Francesco Paresce of the European



Shuttle Discovery mission STS-31 pilot Charles Bolden shows his disappointment as he enters the crew quarters after Tuesday's shuttle mission was scrubbed.

Space Agency, a scientist who will work with observations from the telescope's faint object camera.

"I was hoping that today would be the beginning of a new life," he

said. "In four minutes my life was going to be completely different with the thing up there, with operations, with the instrument pouring data out by the billions of bits." About 150 relatives of Edwin Hubble, the astronomer for whom the telescope is named, headed for

At-large ballots miscounted

Computer error found in student elections

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

An error in the computer program which tabulated at-large candidate votes in UI student government elections caused an inaccurate count, elections officials said Tuesday.

The at-large Undergraduate Activities Senate candidates were the only ones affected by the error, according to Tom Slockett, Johnson County auditor and commissioner of elections. The Auditor's office was contracted by the UI to produce and count the ballots, said Slockett.

Kevin Taylor, director of the Office of Campus Programs, said several students had questioned him about the low voting numbers posted for the at-large seats, but it was not until Tuesday afternoon that the error was discovered.

"I was devastated and shocked to find the at-large ballots counted in error," Taylor said.

Students were concerned because even the winning at-large candidate received only 43 votes, although every undergraduate student was eligible to vote for those candidates.

See Election, Page 4A

'Green index' ranks states' environments

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — An environmental scorecard of the 50 states that ranks Vermont at the top of the list and Alabama at the bottom is more than a study of snail darters and whales, the report's author said Tuesday.

The "green index" released by the Durham-based Institute for Southern Studies also includes workplace safety and infant mortality.

"We're following the lead of citizens' groups who view the environment as a public-health issue," said Bob Hall, research director for the non-profit, independent institute and author of the study.

For example, water quality influences cancer rates, so states are ranked according to the number of cancer cases per 100,000, he said.

Infant mortality is part of the green index because that's "an indicator of what kind of commitment the state has toward public health," Hall said. "There's a correlation between public health attention and environmental attention."

The top five states were Vermont, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Rhode Island and Connecticut. The bottom five were Tennessee, South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

Iowa placed 13th in the report. The report examined 35 indicators of pollution, public health, workplace safety and environmental

See Environment, Page 6A

"The universe has been around for a long time, it will stay around for a couple more days."

John Holtzman
Lowell Observatory
Flagstaff, Ariz.

The APUs pressurize the shuttle's hydraulic system, which is used to move wing and rudder surfaces and in the ship's braking and steering systems.

Astronomers who had gathered for the big event were philosophical about the latest delay in getting the \$1.5 billion telescope into orbit.

"The universe has been around for a long time, it will stay around for a couple more days," said John Holtzman, of the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz.

The countdown had gone without a hitch, until shuttle commander Loren Shriver flipped a switch to start the three APUs and one ran erratically.

NASA rules forbid a liftoff unless all three units operate perfectly. "We call it quits here," Sieck told

Dentists extract 'tooth fairy' from government banning

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — The state and federal governments were on the verge of putting the Tooth Fairy out of business, until Michigan's dentists came to the rescue.

The problem was the Environmental Protection Agency had listed extracted teeth as medical waste to be pulverized and sterilized, not stuck under a pillow so the Tooth Fairy could replace it with money.

But the Michigan Dental Association and dentists successfully argued that teeth should be excluded from the state's own hazardous medical waste list, and the EPA went along.

"I said, 'Do you guys realize you're outlawing the Tooth Fairy?'"

Dr. Robert Tisch
Michigan dentist

A Plainwell dentist, Dr. Robert Tisch, brought the problem to the attention of state Sen. Jack Welborn.

"I said, 'Do you guys realize you're outlawing the Tooth Fairy?'" Tisch said.

Dentists across the state joined the protest.

The dentists had more than the potential disappointment of their young patients to back them up, though.

William Burke, assistant executive director of the dental association, explained that dental schools need teeth for study. Because

fluoride has cut the number of cavities youngsters get, schools have a hard time obtaining decayed teeth, he explained.

Michigan opted out of a two-year EPA pilot program to track medical wastes and adopted its own package, which does not include teeth.

The EPA, before adopting its final rules as to what constitutes hazardous medical waste, also decided to drop teeth from the list.

"There aren't too many things we can save in the Legislature, but thank God we can save the Tooth Fairy," Welborn said.

MacWeek incorrectly lists number of UI-owned Macintosh computers

Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

Finding a Macintosh on the UI campus may not be as easy as one national publication would have you believe.

Tuesday's issue of MacWeek magazine reported that the UI is ranked among the top ten Macintosh-using organizations nationwide. But some officials here beg to differ. Officials at the UI's Weeg Computing Center say the number of UI-owned Macintosh computers is actually well below the 6,000 reported in MacWeek's highly touted MacWeek 200 study.

The study, which listed 200 organizations nationwide with the

largest number of Macintoshes, reported that the UI has purchased and employs 6,000 Macintosh computers, making it the seventh largest Mac-user in the country.

Weeg Director W. Lee Shope called the figure "seriously inflated."

Marilyn Drury, manager of Weeg's Personal Computing Support Center, said the actual number of departmentally purchased Macs is probably closer to 1,300. This figure would put the UI at 77th in MacWeek's ranking.

Drury attributed the inaccuracy to the fact that the MacWeek 200 study based its figures on estimates from student and faculty member subscription applications. She added that the figure reported

by MacWeek is probably closer to the number that would include computers privately owned by UI students and faculty.

Weeg Consultant Dave Sealey, who manages the 21 public computer clusters on campus, criticized the MacWeek 200 study "because they don't give us any specifications of how the study was conducted."

According to the MacWeek 200 report, the rankings were determined by telephone surveys based on "subscriber qualification cards," which Mac-users send in to determine if they're eligible to receive the magazine for free.

"In many cases, the figures are estimates, although every attempt



was made to reach a person who had the best information," the report said.

Drury said she believed no specific individual at the UI was contacted to report the actual number of Macintoshes on campus.

See Macintosh, Page 4A

Study shows job stress can damage the heart

CHICAGO (AP) — Job stress can lead to high blood pressure and cause potentially dangerous physical changes in the heart, according to a new study of male workers.

The findings are based on a study of 215 men ages 30 to 60 at 60 work sites in New York City, including a stock-brokerage firm, private hospital and garbage collection facility, researchers wrote in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Job strain resulted when workers felt they faced high psychological demands without having much control over day-to-day decisions, said Dr. Peter Schnall, the lead researcher at Cornell University Medical College in New York.

Twenty-one percent of the subjects suffered job strain, and faced about a three times greater risk of having high blood pressure than those who did not experience job strain, said Carl Pieper, a Cornell statistician.

All men ages 30 to 40 years old with high-stress jobs had a "clinically significant" thickening of the heart's left ventricle, or chamber, a condition that often precedes coronary disease and heart attacks, Pieper said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Their heart muscles were an average of 20 grams bigger than those

See Heart, Page 5A

Harkin invites Gorbachev to visit the Heartland

Margo Ely
The Daily Iowan

Iowans may soon have the chance to cheer "Gorby, Gorby!" When Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev visits with President George Bush in June for summit meetings, the Soviet statesman may visit Iowa.

Senator Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Democratic candidate for governor John Chrystal both wrote Gorbachev letters inviting him to visit Iowa.

Soviet presidents have set a precedent for traveling to Iowa.

Nikita Khrushchev came here in

September, 1959. Khrushchev stayed with Elizabeth and Roswell Garst, an aunt and uncle of Chrystal, on their farm near Coon Rapids.

Because of the end of the Cold War and the recent democratic reforms in eastern block countries, now is a good time and Iowa the "appropriate" place for Gorbachev "to speak of glasnost and your vision of a post-Cold War world, where the Soviet Union and United States can direct their energies toward arms reductions..." Harkin said in his letter.

Harkin invited Gorbachev to "give a major address" at the Iowa Peace Institute in Grinnell, Iowa. In

December, the Iowa Peace Institute and a branch of the Soviet Academy of Science agreed to establish a Center for Conflict Resolution in Moscow, Harkin's letter noted.

Gorbachev should come to Iowa because "economic bonds between Iowa and the U.S.S.R. should expand considerably over the next few years," Harkin wrote.

Some of the trade opportunities cited in Harkin's letter include meatpacking equipment, agricultural processing technology and farm equipment.

Although Harkin has not yet

received a response from his March 16 letter, the chances for a Gorbachev visit are good, according to Alex Sachs, Harkin's deputy press secretary.

"President Gorbachev should come to the heartland of America," Sachs said.

Sachs said the potential for Iowa to export food like corn, soybeans and pork and beef products to the Soviet Union is good.

He also mentioned the existence of sister-city arrangements, like one in Council Bluffs, where Americans and Russians travel to each others countries and learn from one another.

Iowa hosts world conference for women

Brenda Mobile
The Daily Iowan

Women from across the world who share a commitment to equity and advancement will meet in Des Moines next month to discuss issues of concern to women.

An international colloquium entitled "Women Hold Up Half the Sky: Vision and Voices for the 1990s" is planned for May 3 through May 5.

The event will be the fourth conference dedicated to the advancement of women since the program's inception in Mexico in 1975. The second conference was held in 1985 in Nairobi, during which participants debated and discussed issues pertinent to women.

The conference in Des Moines will expand on women's issues, said Dorothy Paul, project director and Iowa Division United Nations Association executive director.

The purpose of the colloquium is to bring the spirit of the United Nations 1985 Nairobi conference to Iowa, and to have a renewed commitment to equity and advancement for women world-

wide, Paul said.

"The program will promote a greater understanding of the real problems and the commonalities that link women across the globe, provide a vision of what society should be like for women in the 1990's, and explore methods for empowerment of individuals and women's organizations," Paul said.

The colloquium begins on Thursday, May 3, with the first of five keynote addresses beginning at 7:30 p.m. Mary Grefe will present the evening's headline address.

Grefe is the past president of the American Association of University Women Educational Foundation and as a U.S. delegate to the conference in Nairobi and the 1980 Copenhagen conference. She will speak on "The United Nations Decade for Women: Challenges and Beyond."

Participants at the conference in Nairobi adopted a forward-looking strategy, while the Des Moines conference will review topics pertinent to Iowa women, Grefe said.

"In Des Moines, we will review some of these (strategies) that are

important to Iowa women," Grefe said. "We will discuss economic conditions of women including pay, benefits, and women in business."

The colloquium will also feature several other addresses to be held during the conference's three days.

Two addresses will be held on Friday, May 4.

Nomonde Ngubo of the United Mine Workers of America will speak on "South African Women in Movement for Liberation, Labor and Community Nowhere and Everywhere" at 8:30 a.m.

Mridula Garg, an economist, novelist and literary critic from India will address "Woman Power and the Global Economy: A View from the East" at 8:00 p.m.

Two lectures will close the colloquium Saturday, May 5.

Irene Santiago, a member of the United Nations Development Fund for Women from the Philippines will speak on "How Economic and Development Issues and the Impact of Communication Technology Affect Women." The address is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m.

At 4 p.m. Saturday, the closing plenary session will be given by

Beverly Everett, a professional volunteer, community activist and a farmer from New Sharon, Iowa.

Everett will discuss a vision for Iowa women — and women globally — in her address "Delivering on the Promises: The Path Now Clear."

The colloquium will begin with addressing the most common problems of women today, Grefe said.

"Beverly Everett will speak on how we can use this knowledge to make improvements for the future," Grefe said.

In addition to the addresses, the colloquium will hold workshops, discussion groups and panel presentations during the three days.

Registration for the colloquium, which will be held at the State Historical Building in Des Moines, the cost is \$10 for the three days, and can be paid on Thursday, May 3. Preregistration for meals is required by April 26, 1990.

To obtain registration information, call the Iowa Division, United Nations Association-USA at 337-7290.

Last-minute gifts secure Kantorei trip to U.S.S.R.

Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

The Kantorei Singers will make their planned tour of the Soviet Union following a flurry of last-minute donations.

Nearly \$22,000 was raised last week to finance the group's musical tour which was in danger of being canceled because the 40-member group had not raised the \$91,000 required to meet tour expenses.

The singers had raised only \$67,000 through benefit concerts and private donations.

But the group's fund-raising pleas

were answered last week and the "SingPeace" tour will take place as planned.

"Everything is working out. We got our final itinerary today," William Hatcher, Kantorei Singers director said Tuesday.

About \$22,000 in private donations and grants received last week will allow the singers to meet the fundraising goal, Hatcher said.

The UI Foundation, Stanley Foundation and an anonymous source contributed nearly \$20,000 to the tour. Donations from the ADM Corporation of Cedar Rapids and private sources comprised the remainder of last week's contribu-

tions. In addition, proceeds from a festival sponsored by the Office of International Education Saturday will be donated to the Kantorei Singers later this week.

Dubbed the "SingPeace" tour, the Kantorei singers have dedicated the musical exhibition to international friendship.

They will carry booklets with them to facilitate written correspondence between Soviets and Americans. Within the booklets are the names and addresses of potential American pen pals who each donated to the tour.

Kantorei member Charles Farnum

said he was confident Iowans would send contributions to meet the final \$24,000 required for the tour.

"I had faith that the people of Iowa would feel the spirit of the SingPeace tour and make it fly," he said.

The tour will mark the first time that a UI choral ensemble has taken an international tour and Kantorei will be one of the first U.S. musical groups to perform in the U.S.S.R., Hatcher said.

"I think we have a few dollars to go but I'm sure we can complete our work. Everyone's relieved," Farnum said.

Dubuque proposes minority recruitment to ease tension

DUBUQUE (AP) — A plan to ease racial tensions in Dubuque by recruiting 100 minority families to the city by 1995 has won the support of the Human Rights Commission but received mixed reviews from the public.

The recruitment effort is just one piece of an overall plan "to take some positive action to try to improve racial harmony," said commission chairman Roger Maier Tuesday.

Some people in the community have criticized

the recruitment plan, including "I hear you're going to bring buses and buses of niggers to Dubuque," said Maier.

However, he said people have also come to the human rights office to support the idea, asking what they can do to help.

"We would not be bringing them in, per se," Maier said of minority families. The effort will be "to provide opportunities and put out a welcome mat." Nor will the recruitment effort

be limited to any single minority group, he said.

The effort to improve the racial mix of the city includes the use of a media campaign to publicize the program to the public, awareness training for local businesses, and public speaking engagements and seminars.

"It's not one simple solution. It's a change in attitude as much as anything else," Maier said.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

A Chicago man was charged with possession of a controlled substance Tuesday after jail officials allegedly found a tinfol packet of a substance the defendant said was

cocaine in his jacket pocket, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Antjuan L. Lloyd, 23, 10218 S. Eggleston, was being booked for disorderly conduct when the substance was found, according to court records.

Lloyd was arrested after police responded for the third time to reports of loud music coming from an apartment which he occupied, according to court records.

Lloyd told police he was in charge of the apartment from which the loud music was blaring, according

to court records.

Lloyd was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$10,000 bond, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for April 20, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

• A benefit dance for ICARE will be held Friday, April 13, at 10 S. Gilbert St.

Sponsored by the Social Work Student Association, scheduled performers include Jade, Shades of Blue, Jane Awake and Blank Expressions.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. Beer, pop and food will be available.

Contributing to the evening are UI School of Social Work, 620 Inc., Evans Distributing Company, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Associated Campus Ministries, Bill's Coffeeshop, Johnson County AIDS Coalition, Health Iowa and United Action For Youth.

Admission to the performance is \$4 per person.

• Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is hosting their third annual food drive for the Iowa City Crisis Center. Bags have been dropped on neighborhood doorsteps in Iowa City and Coralville. Donations will be picked up on Thursday.

• Four UI College of Dentistry students won awards at the American Association for Dental Research meeting in March.

Graduate student Clark Stanford along with undergraduate students Heather Reid, Rebecca Slayton, and Alan Law all received awards.

The student fellowships include a stipend for continued research, supplies and travel to the next AADR meeting where the students will present the

findings of their research.

The UI College of Dentistry was among the top six schools with the most presentations given at the AADR meeting. Some 30 dental students — 23 pre-doctoral and seven graduate students — and 42 faculty and staff members made presentations or exhibited posters.

• UI History Professor Linda Kerber was named as a fellow to the 66th annual John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation competition.

The 1990 committee of selection chose 143 artists, scholars and scientists from among 3,128 applicants for fellowship awards totaling \$3,763,000.

Guggenheim fellows are appointed on the basis of unusually distinguished achievement in the past and exceptional promise for future accomplishment.

The list of new fellows includes poets, novelists, playwrights, sculptors, photographers and scholars in the humanities.

Today

• The UI Honors Program will sponsor a brown bag lunch with English professor Tom Lutz at 11:30 a.m. in the Shambaugh House Honors Center.

• The UI College of Business will hold an advising session to discuss different business majors including industrial relations, management science, business administration and economics at 7:30 p.m. in 313 Phillips Hall.

• The Pediatric Nursing Division will sponsor a brown bag lunch on "How to Prevent Cavities in Children," by Dr. Art Nowak, Division of Pediatric Dentistry, at 12:15 p.m. in the UI Hospitals and Clinics, West Boyd Tower Lobby.

• The Iowa City Zen Center will hold meditation at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

• The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a midweek worship and communion at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

• The UI College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, Room 233.

• The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a Discussion of the Faith Group meeting at 8 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

• The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold evening prayer at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick.

• The UI Advertising Club will present Tom Castle from City Line at 7 p.m. in the Union, Purdue Room.

• The UI Undergraduate Chemical Society will meet to elect next year's officers at 6:30 p.m. in the Chemistry-Botany Building, Room 147.

Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 1 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Brian Dick, 335-6063.

Corrections

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

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Information will be available on laboratory careers and the UI Clinical Laboratory Sciences Program in the main lobby of UIHC. There will also be tours of UIHC laboratories on 4/13 at 10:00 AM and 1:00 PM. If you wish to participate in a tour, meet your tour guide at the National Lab Week displays in the main lobby 5 minutes before the tour starts. For more information about the Clinical Laboratory Sciences Program, contact us at:

150A Med Labs, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA. 52242, (319) 335-8248.

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- **Guitarist Dennis McMurrin and the "Demolition Band" Concert**
Hear the sounds of "The Demolition Band" Wednesday, April 11 at 7:00 PM at our Collins Road Square — Cedar Rapids location.
- **Guitar Clinic** Featuring West Music's Own Ron De Witte
Ron De Witte will demonstrate the latest in guitars, amps, and effects and share some tips on "top notch" guitar playing. Tuesday, April 17 7:00 PM — West Music, Collins Road Square, Cedar Rapids.
- **Steve Grismore Concert/Clinic**
University of Iowa and Kirkwood College jazz guitar instructor will perform with his band "Happy House" and demonstrate the Yamaha G 10 MIDI guitar synthesizer. Tuesday, April 24, 7:00 PM at West Music — Coralville location
- **Heavyweight and Lightweight Guitar Championship**
Listen while the "Hottest" guitar players in the area show their stuff! Monday, April 30, 7:00 PM at De Soda's in Cedar Rapids.

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Hoover Museum begins exhibit

'Mrs. President' opens April 14

Angela Egan
The Daily Iowan

Abigail Adams said it was like living in a "chilly castle," Martha Washington likened it to being "a prisoner of state" and Rachel Jackson said she would rather be "a doorkeeper in the House of the Lord."

These may not be the expected reactions about life in the White House from America's first ladies. But these poignant insights combine with some interesting memorabilia to give a fly-on-the-wall view of American history in a new exhibition, "Mrs. President, from Martha to Barbara."

Opening April 14, the "First Ladies" exhibition at the Hoover Presidential Library and Museum in West Branch, Iowa, is the first of its kind to be put on outside Washington, D.C.

Organizers hope that by the time it closes in October, more than 100,000 people will have been through the doors.

In 1988, the museum put on a successful exhibition, "39 Men," which looked at the past presidents, but museum director Richard Norton Smith is convinced this one will prove even more popular.

There is now a long overdue interest in women's history and the role of women in society, and in many ways these first ladies are more interesting than their husbands," Smith said.

The exhibition provides a fascinating history of female fashion over the last two centuries — from Abigail Adams' corset to Jackie Kennedy's ivory silk designer dress.

The latter is notable because it is the first time that Jackie Kennedy Onassis has lent anything for exhibition outside the Kennedy



Museum guide Joan Hemingway prepares two dresses for display in the Hoover Library-Museum new First Ladies' exhibit, "Mrs. President: From

Martha to Barbara." On the left is Rosalyn Carter's inaugural dress, and on the right is a chemise from Harriet Lane, First Lady of Andrew Jackson.

Library. Also, the dress shows a complete contrast in fashion style to that of her predecessor in the White House, Mamie Eisenhower.

Norton Smith is quick to point out that this also reflects the huge difference between the consecutive presidencies.

"It illustrates the idea of the age of Eisenhower versus that of Kennedy's Camelot," Norton said.

Another piece of history frozen in time is represented by a simple green suit. The green woolen-crepe

coat and dress were worn by Rosalyn Carter when she took her famous walk down Pennsylvania Avenue with her husband Jimmy after his inauguration.

The green suit, a size five, looks only marginally larger than Nancy Reagan's size-three ball gown — another of the exhibits — which she wore at two Republican conventions.

The exhibition also allows visitors to measure up to Eleanor Roosevelt; there is a life-size card-

board cutout of the tallest of the first ladies, who stood 5 feet 10 inches in her stockinged feet.

One beautifully made Robin Hood suit symbolizes the personal tragedy experienced by some inhabitants of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. In July 1924, Grace Coolidge, wife of Calvin Coolidge, made the costume for her son, Cal junior.

Two weeks after Cal wore the suit to a party, he died from blood poisoning.

UI Foundation reaches fund-raising milestones

The Daily Iowan

Three fund-raising milestones were reached by the UI Foundation this year, raising the amount of gifts received since 1988 by 22 percent.

A total of \$26.9 million in gifts was received by the UI Foundation in 1989 and the Iowa Endowment 2000 Campaign had reached the \$110 million mark, while Dr. Erling Larson III, a 1976 graduate of the UI College of Medicine, was formally inducted as the 3,000th member of the Presidents Club.

The gifts were announced at the UI Foundation's annual spring meeting of its board of directors.

"At \$110 million, we're two-thirds of the way to our goal, and we should substantially pass it," said Richard Levitt of the Minneapolis chair of the IE 2000 Campaign. "We're very pleased with the response to this campaign to enhance the university's human resources."

"The foundation received gifts, pledges or other commitments from 39,017 friends and alumni of the UI," said Wallace Sulentic, UI Foundation board chairman. "That's nearly 1,600 more contributors than in 1988. More than 12,000 people gave to the foundation more than once in 1989."

A preview of the UI Foundation's "Annual Report on Giving" said the nearly 22 percent jump in outright gifts over 1988's figures was the result of the growing generosity of a record number of

contributors.

The \$26.9 million in outright contributions included nearly \$14 million from 21,457 alumni, \$5.4 million from 16,413 non-alumni, and \$7.7 million from 1,147 corporations, foundations and other organizations.

In addition to money received outright, \$23 million was generated in future gifts, including multi-year pledges, bequests and other forms of deferred support. Combined, the outright gifts and future commitments brought the foundation's 1989 productivity to more than \$50 million.

The average annual gifts in 1989 for special campaigns, capital gifts, memorial gifts and bequests was \$262. Sulentic said the foundation's cumulative productivity reached \$366.2 million at the end of 1989.

UI Foundation President Darrell Wyrick said that when IE 2000 Campaign began, the UI had no endowed faculty chairs.

"Now we have funding or commitments for 43 endowed chairs, 101 endowed graduate fellowships and scores of undergraduate scholarships," he said.

Thirteen of the endowed faculty chairs have been filled, and a large number of the graduate fellowships and undergraduate scholarships already have been awarded, Wyrick said.

The UI Foundation is a non-profit organization established in 1956 as the channel for private gifts and bequests to support the UI.

Former national security adviser speaks tonight on changes in Eastern Europe

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

Kenneth Adelman, formerly a principal national security adviser to Ronald Reagan, will speak at the Union tonight on his perspective of the changes in Eastern Europe.

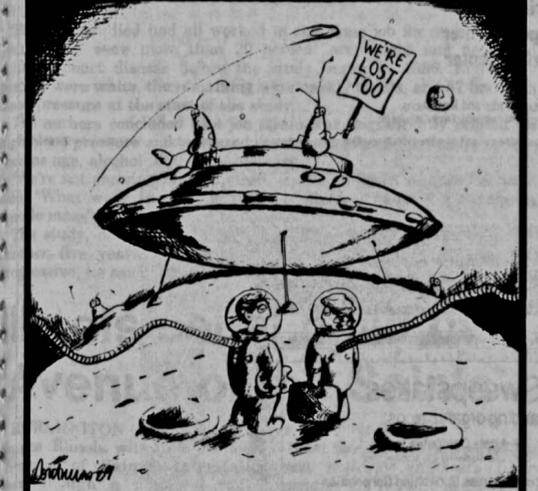
Currently the national editor of *Washingtonian* magazine and an instructor of security studies at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced and International Studies, Adelman has served in several high-ranking capacities relating to his knowledge of national security.

From 1981 to 1983, Adelman was Deputy to Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick in the United Nations. In 1983, then-President Ronald Reagan nominated him for director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Adelman's speech, "The Crumbling of the Wall: A perspective on the developments in Eastern Europe," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Main Lounge.

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Corn and soybean demand up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demand for corn and soybeans has picked up a bit, indicating smaller year-end stockpiles than had been forecast previously, an Agriculture Department report said Tuesday.

An Iowa analyst said that while there were no major surprises in the figures, the report should help prop up soybean markets.

The new supply and demand analysis said the revisions were in line with recent figures showing that March 1 corn and soybean inventories were lower than expected.

Thus with greater use in the 1989-90 marketing year, September 1 corn inventories are expected to be about 1.33 billion bushels, down from 1.48 billion forecast a month ago.

Last September 1, the U.S. corn stockpile was 1.93 billion bushels, reduced sharply by low yields caused by the 1988 drought. On Sept. 1, 1988, the corn inventory was 4.26 billion bushels.

Corn prices nationally are expected to average \$2.30 to \$2.40 per bushel this marketing year, up

five cents from the March forecast but still well below the \$2.54 average of the 1988-89 marketing year.

In 1987-88, before the effects of the drought, corn prices averaged \$1.94 per bushel, the report said.

Robert Wisner, an economist at Iowa State University, said corn prices should be supported by strong export demand, lingering uncertainty about weather conditions and limited corn sales during the planting season.

On the international level, the report said global trade in corn and other "coarse" grains is expected to be down slightly from the March forecast, while world production is "largely unchanged."

"The prospective corn crop in South Africa is up 500,000 tons, but lower sorghum crops are indicated for Australia and Argentina," the report said.

Global stockpiles of coarse grain — which include corn, sorghum, barley, oats, rye, millet and mixed grains — are expected to be down from last month's forecast to their lowest level since 1983-84 because

of the reduced U.S. inventory.

Soybean inventories going into the new marketing year on September 1 were put at 305 million bushels, down from the March forecast of 330 million. However, that would be up from 182 million bushels of soybeans on hand last September 1.

The Sept. 1, 1988, soybean stockpile was 302 million bushels. Marketing year prices averaged \$5.88 per bushel in 1987-88 before soaring to \$7.42 in 1988-89.

With larger production and smaller demand, soybean prices are expected to average in the range of \$5.55 to \$5.65 this marketing year, unchanged from the March forecast.

Wisner said the report provided evidence of increased demand for U.S. soybeans and a little less competition from a major South American producer.

With projections of surpluses reduced, prices also are more likely to be affected by weather conditions, such as a threat of drought.

"This may give the soybean market some short-term strength."

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Judge: Farmstead Meat Co. must pay farmers \$2 million

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A judge on Tuesday ordered payments totaling nearly \$2 million to 278 hog farmers owed money for livestock delivered to a failed Farmstead Foods plant in Cedar Rapids.

The money otherwise would have gone to Heller Financial Co. of Chicago, the principal financier of Farmstead's Cedar Rapids Meat Co., according to the U.S. attorney's office.

Farmstead's plants in Cedar Rapids and Albert Lea, Minn., have been idled while the company looks for buyers. Each plant is under court protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy law in separate cases in Iowa and Minnesota.

Michael Melloy, chief bankruptcy judge for the Northern District of Iowa, on Tuesday ordered \$1,991,223.90 paid to hog farmers who had sold livestock prior to the filing of Farmstead's bankruptcy court petition.

An additional \$7,561.72 will be placed in a special account while claims covering that amount are examined.

The 278 farmers involved claimed protection under the federal Packers and Stockyards Act. That law sets up a trust fund from the proceeds of sales by meatpackers and provides that livestock producers be paid before secured lenders, the U.S. attorney's office said.

Attorneys for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Farmstead and Heller all agreed to the order, said U.S. Attorney Charles Larson.

Melloy commended the federal Packers and Stockyards Administration for its prompt handling of the claims. He also said eastern Iowa farmers were well-served by the USDA's efforts to handle the matter.

Not decided Tuesday were claims to farmers who are not entitled to protection under the Packers and Stockyards Act but who may be entitled to payment under unsecured bonds.

Because farmers have 120 days after the sale to file a claim, and because that period has yet to expire, the court reserved ruling on those debts, Larson said.

His office said it is not known how many more farmers may have claims against the Cedar Rapids plant.

Heart

Continued from page 1A

without job stress, a "substantial" difference but still within normal range, Schnall said by telephone Tuesday.

"To the best of our knowledge, this is the first time a psychosocial variable based on job characteristics has been found to be related to both hypertension and anatomic increases in heart mass," the researchers wrote.

"If our model is correct, job situations where the level of work demands exceeds the individual's ability to control or deal with those demands creates a challenge that activates the sympathetic nervous system and leads to an elevation of blood pressure at work.

"Long-term exposure (over years) to job strain is hypothesized to ultimately result in a sustained elevation of blood pressure that then causes structural change in the cardiovascular system," they wrote.

While the notion that psychological factors can physically affect the body is not new, it is viewed with skepticism by some medical authorities, Dr. Redford Williams of Duke University Medical Center said in an accompanying editorial.

"If these results are considered along with the growing contributions of neuroscience to our understanding of how the brain speaks to the body's organs, perhaps the idea that the brain plays a role in physical disease will soon seem less 'revolutionary' and more like 'normal science,'" Williams said.

The men studied had all worked in the same job for at least three years, none were more than 20 percent overweight and none had suffered heart disease before the study began in 1986. Eighty-one percent were white, the remaining were mostly blacks, and 87 had high blood pressure at the start of the study.

The authors concluded that job strain was "significantly related" to high blood pressure and increased heart mass after adjusting for factors such as age, alcohol intake and smoking.

"We're not showing that job strain is causing heart disease," Schnall said. "What we're showing is that job strain is causing a change in muscle mass" that could lead to disease.

The study, based on data gathered through 1989, is continuing for another five years to determine if the changes are permanent or progressive, he said.

Illinois could build own 'Avenue of the Saints'

BURLINGTON (AP) — There's a chance Illinois will build its own "Avenue of Saints" interstate, even though a proposed route through Iowa makes the best economic sense, Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said.

"It's a rather extraordinary thought," said Leach. "But there's a slight possibility that we would have two interstates, not one" in the next five to 10 years.

Leach told 75 people at a Burlington forum Monday that congressmen in Illinois are campaigning for the highway, even though the proposed route through Illinois would cost \$1.3 billion.

The proposed interstate would follow U.S. 67 from St. Louis through Jacksonville, Ill., to Davenport, U.S. 61 to Dubuque and then to St. Paul by way of La Crosse, Wis.

Leach described the possibility of building the "Avenue of the Saints," a four-lane between Burlington and Des Moines and a new bridge over the Mississippi River

as "an about-face."

Last month, a task force of Midwest highway engineers recommended the Avenue of the Saints — a freeway between St. Louis, Mo., and St. Paul, Minn. — pass through Hannibal, Mo., and Mount Pleasant, Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Waterloo and Mason City. The route would cost far less, an estimated \$359 million.

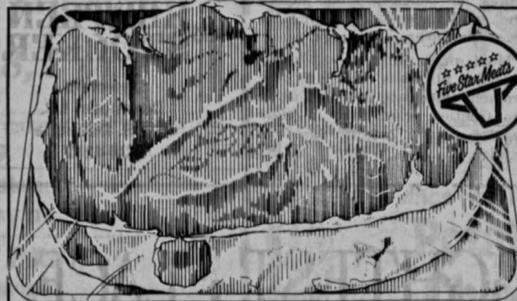
Leach pointed out that Illinois congressmen are urging U.S. Transportation Secretary Sam Skinner, a former Illinois state transportation official, to support a proposed route through western Illinois.

A bipartisan letter written to Skinner in support of the Illinois route was signed by 18 members of the House and both U.S. senators from Illinois.

"By serving a greater population and passing through all five states involved, the shared economic benefits will more than offset the higher cost estimates for this particular route," the letter said.

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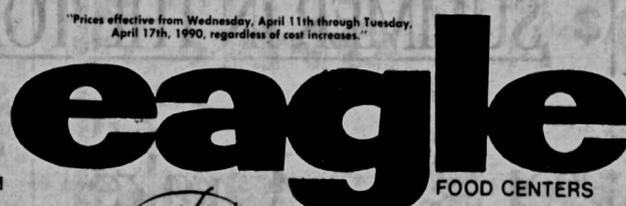


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Probe: Board of Trade order ethical

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chicago Board of Trade acted within ethics rules when it declared an emergency and ordered traders to reduce July 1989 soybean holdings, congressional investigators said Tuesday.

An Iowa congressman said the findings prove current laws are not stringent enough to avoid conflicts of interest.

The General Accounting Office was asked to probe last summer's order to liquidate large stakes in the July futures contract. The controversy centered on Ferruzzi Finanziaria S.P.A., one of the world's largest soybean processors. Ferruzzi had gained a huge stake in the soybean contract, and traders believed the company's position

could lead to price manipulation. The Board of Trade was widely criticized by farmers who saw the value of soybeans drop. They suggested that traders may have learned secretly about the emergency order before it was publicly announced July 11.

But the GAO concluded that Board of Trade members who held contracts did not participate in meetings that led to the emergency order.

The Board of Trade and the government's Commodity Futures Trading Commission "followed their policies and procedures concerning emergency actions," the GAO said.

"Our review ... confirmed that the data supported CFTC's conclu-

sion that the (Board of Trade) was in compliance with CFTC requirements," investigators said.

Between May 25 and July 11, the CFTC asked Ferruzzi at least 10 times to voluntarily reduce its large position in July soybean futures. The Board of Trade made the same request at least six times.

Ferruzzi refused to honor the requests, and on July 11 the Board of Trade told members with more than 3 million July bushels to reduce those holdings to less than 1 million.

In November, the American Agriculture Movement filed a lawsuit against the Board of Trade, alleging that the emergency order illegally manipulated soybean prices.

Branstad blasts legislative budget reallocation

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad blasted the Legislature on Tuesday for "digging the state into a hole that could force a tax increase."

The Republican governor looked weary upon returning to the Capitol after his mother's funeral in northwest Iowa on Monday. But he wasted little time in criticizing the Legislature, controlled by Democrats, for its work in the 1990 session.

"In the closing hours of the session, there were some fiscal gymnastics that occurred," Branstad said at his weekly news conference. He said he is particularly upset that the Legislature took back funds that had not been spent on capital projects approved last year and allocated the funds for new projects.

The projects approved last year would have to be paid for by revenues from future years, he said.

Democrats dismissed the criticism.

"Despite political posturing, all current estimates

show an ending balance of over \$25 million," Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, said.

"Democrats were able to address the needs and concerns of the citizens of Iowa in a fiscally responsible way," said House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein. "There will be no tax increases. We also provided the governor with the tools he will need to make cuts, if revenues fall short of current expectations."

Branstad has authority to veto individual spending items, but he said he does not know all of the details of the \$3.2 billion state budget approved by the Legislature.

"We still haven't unraveled all of that information," he said.

Lawmakers finished their work for the year in a 26-hour session that ended shortly before 10 a.m. Sunday.

Environment

Continued from page 1A

safety. It ranked the 50 states on a per capita or other basis to minimize differences in population size. The report was based on studies conducted in the mid- to late '80s, most of them conducted for the federal government, Hall said.

The study focused on the South, and concluded that the region has become the nation's biggest waste dump.

Ned Farquhar, acting director of Vermont Natural Resources Council, said he was surprised Vermont ranked No. 1.

"Our laws aren't that strong and our budget is pitifully low for environmental protection," Farquhar said. "But the people in our towns all care a lot about the environment so I really think it all comes back to individual action."

State planning director George Hamilton, however, said the ranking reflected government environmental policies.

"There is a strong environmental

ethic in the state," Hamilton said. "It's a bipartisan ethic that has been around for 20 years."

Hall said he was surprised Alabama brought up the rear of the survey.

"There wasn't an area where they stood out," he said. "... It was a combination of having some significant problems and not having policies, being slow in implementing good policies."

Environmental officials in Alabama do not have enough information to judge the report, said Catherine Lamar, a spokeswoman with the Alabama Department of Environmental Management.

Pat Byington, executive director of the Alabama Conservancy environmental organization, said he wasn't surprised by the state's last-place finish.

"The state of Alabama has a lot of programs they need to institute, environmental programs," Bying-

ton said. "We do not have a worker right-to-know law, we do not have a land acquisition program or a toxics reduction program — a pollution prevention program. And we currently do not have a comprehensive solid waste program, so we're far behind."

The Northeast and Great Lake states fared poorly on the institute's poison index, which includes standard measures such as pollutants, air quality and per capita number of Superfund sites.

But Hall said many of these states have taken aggressive action to address their problems. Their high scores for policies, public health and workplace safety initiative boost their overall rankings.

Most mountain states "score poorly in all areas related to government initiative, holding fast to the frontier belief that the less regulation, the better," said the report.

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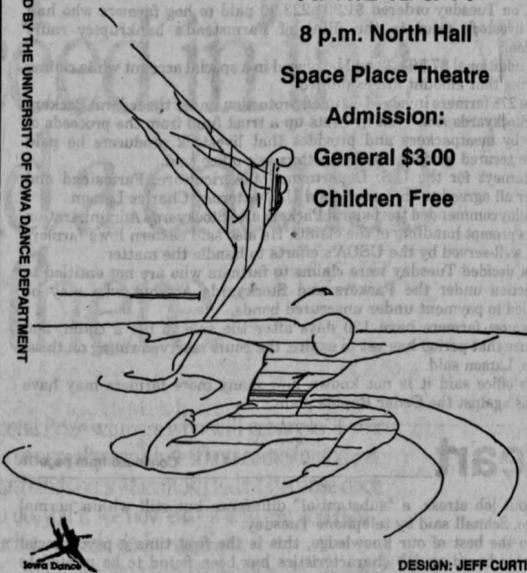
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Man s

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's Supreme Court ruled Tuesday on leukemia survivor share profits from a drug made from his pitting medical program's rights to his own. "Without my knowledge, the doctors and institutions used a patent of their own gain," president of a Seattle company, said as he courtroom.

"They stole something," he said.

Moore, 45, said he attended the University of California, Berkeley, and worked for a biotechnology company to defend the intellectual property of a patient here the physician-also a businessman-Industrial Biotechnology lawyer Gary Rittenberg, a friend-of-the-court Moore's lawsuit, said that development medicines will be hit court rules that may property interest tissues removed from

"Research is conducted in the benefit of the public, not the private," attorney for the California regents, said in court. "If Mr. Moore will infuse a private will restrain the court of research."

During a 70-minute session, seven justices asked suggested sympathy claim. But their q

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Man sues over use of spleen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday on whether a leukemia survivor deserves to share profits from an anti-cancer drug made from his cells in a case pitting medical progress against a man's rights to his own body.

"Without my knowledge or consent, the doctors and the research institutions used a part of me for their own gain," John Moore, president of a Seattle soft-drink company, said as he entered the courtroom.

"They stole something from me," he said.

Moore, 45, said he sued the University of California, two researchers and a biotechnology and drug company to defend "the rights of the individual patient. In the case here the physician-researcher is also a businessman-entrepreneur."

Industrial Biotechnology Association lawyer Gary Ritchey, who filed a friend-of-the-court brief opposing Moore's lawsuit, said outside court that development of vital new medicines will be hindered if the court rules that Moore has a property interest in cells and tissues removed from his body.

"Research is conducted for the benefit of the public," Allen Wagner, attorney for the University of California regents, told the high court. "If Mr. Moore succeeds, he will infuse a private interest that will restrain the course and direction of research."

During a 70-minute hearing, the seven justices asked questions that suggested sympathy with Moore's claim. But their questions also



John Moore

had great potential value. Yet for nearly seven years, Golde and others brought Moore from Seattle to Los Angeles for blood and other tests while they developed Moore's cells into a self-perpetuating cell line to mass-produce GM-CSF.

In 1984, UCLA received a patent for the cell line, naming Golde and research assistant Shirley Quan as the inventors.

The same year, Moore sued University of California regents, Golde, Quan, Genetics Institute Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., and Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Corp. of East Hanover, N.J.

The lawsuit claimed the defendants wrongfully "converted" to their own use Moore's personal property, namely, blood cells taken from his spleen.

A Los Angeles Superior Court dismissed the lawsuit in 1986, but a state appeals court reinstated it by a 2-1 vote in July 1988. If the Supreme Court rules for Moore, his lawsuit will be allowed to go to trial. The high court's ruling is expected within 90 days.

Gage said deals that led to GM-CSF's development and production resulted in Golde and others getting Genetics Institute stock now worth \$3 million. UCLA and Golde also received research grants worth \$440,000 from Genetics Institute and Sandoz, Gage said.

Golde's attorney, Anthony Murray, argued that Moore's diseased spleen was worthless, and that Golde and other defendants gave commercial value to the blood cells through their own efforts.

betrayed a reluctance to extend personal property rights to cells taken from an organ after it is surgically removed.

Moore was an Alaska pipeline surveyor in 1976 when he sought treatment for hairy cell leukemia at UCLA. Dr. David Golde removed Moore's spleen, the standard treatment for the rare leukemia, and his disease went into remission.

After the spleen was removed, Golde discovered it contained unique blood cells that produced a blood protein called GM-CSF, now in experimental use as a drug to stimulate the immune system to fight certain cancers and possibly AIDS.

Moore's attorney, Sanford Gage, said Moore never was told his cells

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Politician

Former Director of the
U.S. Arms Control and
Disarmament Agency

Former Deputy Ambas-
sador to the U.N.

Wednesday
April 11, 1990
IMU Main Lounge
7:30 p.m.



UNIVERSITY
LECTURE
COMMITTEE



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Disabled S. Africans protest violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds of people on crutches and in wheelchairs Tuesday protested political violence in black townships that disabled them and killed thousands of others in the past five years.

"We bury the dead, but we live with the disabled," said William Rowland, who is blind and was an organizer of the protest. Demonstrators sang and clapped as they made their way through the black township of Soweto.

There were no clenched fist salutes or political slogans.

"We are not representing anybody. This is not for victory, but for peace," said Mpumelelo Gamede, 32, whose legs were paralyzed after he was stabbed in a tribal fight in the southeastern coastal province of Natal.

More deaths were reported in Natal on Tuesday. Police said eight blacks were killed in factional violence and one black youth died

when police fired on a mob. About 400 people have died in recent weeks in nationwide political violence, most of it in Natal. Hundreds have been injured and thousands left homeless. The main combatants in Natal are supporters of the African National Congress and Inkatha, a relatively conservative Zulu organization.

More than 6,000 people have died in South Africa since national political unrest erupted in 1985, with two-thirds of the deaths in Natal. The Disabled People of South Africa said 10,000 had been disabled in the past three years.

"Do we really want a South Africa full of disabled people?" said the organization's co-chairman, Friday Mavuso. He wept as he led the protest march in his wheelchair.

Also Tuesday, in southern Cape province, municipal workers bulldozed more than 60 squatter shacks, leaving more than 130 black people homeless.



People disabled by violence protest Tuesday in Soweto, South Africa, as violence in the country intensifies. The protest was led by the group Disabled Persons of South Africa, which claimed that for every person killed violently at least three were left disabled.

Japan promises an accessible economy to U.S.

TOKYO (AP) — Some of the government's promises to make the economy more accessible to American companies face an uphill fight, and officials say it is hard to estimate how much the reform will help trim a huge U.S. trade deficit.

"In the long term, it will definitely positively affect our trade imbalance, but we are not sure of the amount of improvement," said Hidehiko Nishiyama, deputy director of the America-Oceania Division of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

In a report last week on U.S.-Japanese negotiations, Japan promised to spend more money on public works, reform business practices that limit competition and change tax laws to make more commercial land available at lower prices. A final and more detailed report is due in July.

The government could run into resistance from the opposition Socialists, owners of small businesses and corporate groups that have cozy relationships.

"I don't know how long it will take before the

effects begin to show up," said Noriko Hama of Mitsubishi Research Institute.

"A lot of political and administrative problems have to be cleared up. We are just standing at the front door," she added.

In recent years, Japan's sales in the United States have exceeded U.S. sales in Japan by about \$50 billion a year.

Immediate promises include increased public works spending in the budget for the fiscal year that began April 1. Under Japanese law, the governing Liberal Democratic Party's majority in the lower house of Parliament is enough to ensure it has its way in deciding the budget.

They also include an easing of restrictions on opening new large-scale retail stores, tighter enforcement of anti-monopoly laws and a close inspection of preferential supply arrangements among groups of companies.

Some of the provisions on stores, however, would require approval by Parliament. Even within the governing party, there is concern about alienating traditional party supporters

among Japan's 1.6 million small retailers.

"The large-scale retail stores law and so on involve very difficult domestic political elements, so I am not so optimistic as to the prospect of gaining consensus or endorsement from the congress. As far as the administration is concerned, we are determined to do whatever we made public," said Taizo Watanabe, the Foreign Ministry's spokesman.

Local governments also could maintain regulations to protect smaller retailers from competition by big stores.

Large retailers have welcomed the proposed changes but have noted that high land prices, a labor shortage and rising construction costs could frustrate expansion plans.

Over the longer term, Japan pledged efforts to solve tax laws and other regulations that keep some land underutilized and drive up prices; increase fines for anti-monopoly law violations; look into simplifying merger and acquisition procedures; and formulate a 10-year plan of increased spending on such things as housing, sewers, parks, airports and port facilities.

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

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

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

SECOND ANNUAL JEWISH BOOK FAIR AND SALE

Sunday, April 15
1-4 p.m.
at **HILLEL**
(Market and Dubuque)

- Book Stores participating Are:
- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Amaranth Books | Childrens Books |
| The Bookery | History |
| Haunted Book Shop | Fiction |
| Iowa Book and Supply | Non Fiction |
| Prairie Lights Books | Israel |
| University Book Store | Holocaust |

Author Lore Segal will be at the sale from 2:30-4:00 to autograph her books. Lore Segal is the author of THE BOOK OF ADAM TO MOSES and several childrens' books including TELL ME A MITZI and ALL THE WAY HOME.
Lore Segal will be reading from her work on Monday, April 16 8:00pm in lecture room two of Van Allen Hall. This is being sponsored by the University of Iowa Writers Workshop.

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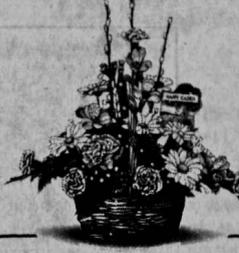
SEMINAR

The Statewide Rural Well Water Survey

Burton C. Kross, Ph.D.
Asst. Professor
Department of Preventive Medicine & Environmental Health

Auditorium 2
Bowen Science Building
Thursday, April 12th, 1:30 p.m.

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Briefly
SDI test of la...
WASHINGTON — Defense Initiative p... a mock decoy warhe... Pentagon spokesm... significant mileston... decoys in mid-course... The need to tell th... key goal of the St... strategic missile def... Missiles with decoy... missiles to confuse a... Program officials... about the experime... month from the Na... Wallinga Island, Va.,... and observed a paylo... The program offic... conventional microw... The test made use... Lincoln Laboratory I... Mass., officials said.

Two arrested
WASHINGTON — were arrested Tues... passenger-occupied... agents said.
Those arrested we... both of suburban St... Bureau of Alcohol, T... There were no inju... Involved a bus travel... St. Louis and the... Collinsville, Ill.
The federal agency... more than two doze... since 6,300 drivers... March 2 over waga... Both men will b... endangering peopl... foreign commerce; co... been transported in... during the commissio...

IRS may have
WASHINGTON — \$6.5 billion in taxes... new workers, congres... A report by the Gen... of Congress, estimi... government lost mo... worker who complet... tutelage of senior auc... "It is clear that th... new agents carries a... revenues," the Gener... essential that IRS e... program."
The IRS had reach... of training procedur... Revenue loss than di... enough about the... contractors to conduc... begin October 1.

Men close pop
WASHINGTON — Census Bureau said T... than the number of... happened since the fi... Death rates for me... extending male life... increase more rapidl... Cancer deaths incre... pointing to increased... as a likely factor in th... "The male populatio... group under age 85,"... reported.
From 1980 to 1989... 10,557,000, while th... Bureau reported.
Even so, women co... million to 121 million.

Quoted ...
In the name of peace,
— Lithuanian Pres... a telegram to Mikha... threatened to impose...

N.H. gove
for unres
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) Judd Gregg vetoed an... rights bill Tuesday withi... it reaching his desk, ... would have been the mo... abortion law in the nation... The bill would have allo... stricted abortions until... could live outside the w... after that to protect th... health of a woman, or if... has a life-threatening pl... congenital abnormality... Gregg had promised to... measure.
This bill authorizes ab... convenient, sex selectio... form of birth control and... without parental notifi... consent in the case of a m... Republican governor sai... veto message to the Legis... Gregg said government... obligation to protect life... said begins at concep... "Believing this, I obvio... not support legislation w... presents a dramatic exp... the availability of abort... means of terminating life... Hampshire," he said.
The veto came less than... after Idaho Gov. Cecil... vetoed legislation that wo... created the nation's mos... tive state anti-abortion la...

Briefly

from DI wire services

SDI test of laser radar is successful

WASHINGTON — An experiment conducted by the Strategic Defense Initiative program successfully used laser radar to track a mock decoy warhead last month, officials said on Tuesday.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams called the March 29 test "a significant milestone" in the effort to tell real warheads from decoys in mid-course.

The need to tell the difference between warheads and decoys is a key goal of the Strategic Defense Initiative, the space-based strategic missile defense system popularly known as "Star Wars."

Missiles with decoys could be launched along with nuclear-tipped missiles to confuse a possible "Star Wars" system.

Program officials, who briefed reporters Tuesday at the Pentagon about the experiment, said they launched a sub-orbital rocket last month from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Wallops Island, Va., facility, tracked it to a 300-mile highpoint, and observed a payload that was ejected.

The program officials used a laser radar, which is faster than conventional microwave radar, to track the payload.

The test made use of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Lincoln Laboratory Firepond laser radar located near Westford, Mass., officials said.

Two arrested in Greyhound shootings

WASHINGTON — Two striking Greyhound drivers in Missouri were arrested Tuesday in connection with the shooting at passenger-occupied buses near St. Louis last month, federal agents said.

Those arrested were Roy B. Simes, 35, and Harry T. Lewis, 42, both of suburban St. Louis, said Stephen Higgins, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

There were no injuries in either of the March 22 incidents. One involved a bus traveling on Interstate 55 about 12 miles south of St. Louis and the other was just across the state line in Collinsville, Ill.

The federal agency announced last week it was investigating the more than two dozen Greyhound shootings that have occurred since 6,300 drivers and 3,000 other workers walked off the job March 2 over wages and job security.

Both men will be charged with three federal crimes — endangering people on board a vehicle used in interstate or foreign commerce; commission of a felony with a firearm that has been transported in interstate commerce and use of a firearm during the commission of a violent crime, the agency said.

IRS may have lost \$6.5 billion

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service may have lost \$6.5 billion in taxes by taking senior auditors off cases to train new workers, congressional analysts say.

A report by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, estimated that in cases it had checked the government lost more than \$1 million in taxes for each new worker who completed a 26-month training course under the tutelage of senior auditors.

"It is clear that the use of experienced revenue agents to train new agents carries a significant cost in terms of unrealized audit revenues," the General Accounting Office said in its report. "It is essential that IRS explore alternatives to its present training program."

The IRS had reached much the same conclusion in its own survey of training procedures, although the agency found a lower revenue loss than did the GAO. However, the IRS is concerned enough about the loss that it is planning to hire private contractors to conduct some training in the budget year that will begin October 1.

Men close population gap with women

WASHINGTON — Men are catching up, at least in numbers. The Census Bureau said Tuesday that the number of men grew faster than the number of women in the '80s, something that hasn't happened since the first decade of this century.

Death rates for men declined more rapidly than for women, extending male lifespans and allowing their population to increase more rapidly than women, the new study disclosed.

Cancer deaths increased among women while dropping for men, pointing to increased smoking by women beginning in the 1960s as a likely factor in the change, a Census expert said.

"The male population outgrew the female population in every age group under age 85," Frederick Hollmann of the Census Bureau reported.

From 1980 to 1989 the number of men in the nation increased by 10,557,000, while the female population grew 10,448,000, the Bureau reported.

Even so, women continue to outnumber men in America, 127 million to 121 million, the report showed.

Quoted . . .

"In the name of peace, justice and concord on earth, do not do this." — Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, responding in a telegram to Mikhail Gorbachev when the Soviet president threatened to impose presidential rule in the Baltic republic.

N.H. governor vetoes bill for unrestricted abortion

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Gov. Judd Gregg vetoed an abortion rights bill Tuesday within hours of it reaching his desk, saying it would have been the most liberal abortion law in the nation.

The bill would have allowed unrestricted abortions until the fetus could live outside the womb and after that to protect the life or health of a woman, or if the fetus has a life-threatening physical or congenital abnormality.

Gregg had promised to veto the measure.

"This bill authorizes abortion for convenience, sex selection, as a form of birth control and with or without parental notification or consent in the case of a minor," the Republican governor said in his veto message to the Legislature.

Gregg said government had an obligation to protect life, which he said begins at conception.

"Believing this, I obviously will not support legislation which represents a dramatic expansion of the availability of abortion as a means of terminating life in New Hampshire," he said.

The veto came less than two weeks after Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed legislation that would have created the nation's most restrictive state anti-abortion law.

Gregg took issue with supporters who claimed the bill represented the principles embodied in the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

"This bill allows abortion throughout the term of pregnancy, including arguably as late as the ninth month, if the 'health' of the mother is an issue," Gregg said, calling that "a term so vague as to be worthless as a limiting function."

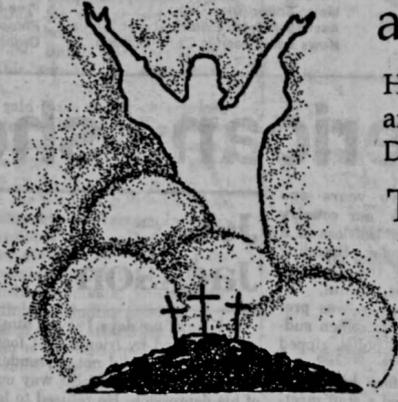
The U.S. Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortions now rules the issue in the state since New Hampshire has no laws regulating how and when abortions can be performed.

Abortion rights advocates had argued that the bill essentially legalized current practice. They said 91 percent of all abortions in the country are done in the first 12 weeks and that only 0.01 percent are done after 24 weeks.

Originally, the bill allowed unrestricted abortions through the 24th week, but the Senate changed that to a fetal viability standard, to be determined by a woman's doctor.

Gregg said that meant abortions could be performed as late as the seventh month "depending on the doctor's view."

"I am the resurrection and the life."



He who believes in me will live, even though he dies; and whoever lives and believes in me will never die. Do you believe this?"

John 11:25-26

To this question asked by Jesus Christ, our answer is yes, we believe. We are faculty and staff who have placed our belief and faith in Jesus Christ. We would be happy to discuss our experiences and beliefs with students and colleagues. May God bless you with joy and peace this Easter.

Doug Aunan Family Dentistry	Gary Fischer Industrial & Mngmt Eng.	Stephen Hempel Internal Medicine	Charles Mason Grad. Coll. & Res. Offices	Mark Smellie Adm. Data Processing
Barbara Bland Nursing	Doug Flanagan Pharmacy	Beverly Herman Hospital Nursing	Eleanor McClelland College of Nursing	Gary Smidt Physical Therapy
Lynn Borders IA Laser Facility	Cynthia Fruendt Printing	Ronald Herman College of Pharmacy	Stephen McGowan Internal Medicine	Bill Snider Ed/Weeg Comp. Ctr.
Jim Broffitt Stat. & Actuarial Science	Timothy Greiner Pathology	Romeyn Jenkins Adm. Data Processing	Judy McRoberts Adm. Data Processing	Lisa Stuhler Ob & Gyn
Marv Brummel Pediatrics	Bert Harms Med. ICU	Stan Jess Printing	Howard Meadows Weeg Computing Ctr.	Kathy Thomas Printing
Al Cornelius Pediatrics	Holly Hart Broadcasting	Greg Leaman UIHC Plant Operations	Larry Minthorn Biomedical Eng.	Don Van Hulzen UI Hospital Adm
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Agnes DeRaad Hospital School	William Hausler UI Hygienic Lab	Sue Lewis Pathology	Ben Pflederer Internal Medicine	Debra Yoder Adm. Data Processing
Dave Dierks UI Foundation	Shirley Heefner OB Nursing	Marv Lynch Personnel Services	Kenneth Phillips Secondary Ed./Music	Jeff Zear IA Drug Info. Service
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Viewpoints

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Gorbac

MOSCOW (AP) — One
giving a harsh new w
Lithuanian separatist
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and Bergis, respondi
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He was referring to
occupation and forced a
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1940.
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conflict, the Tass news ag

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Too late

The surprising victory of Students First in the race for the new Activities Senate has caused sympathizers of the defeated Allied Student Advocacy Party to demand — quite ironically — the nullification of the elections. There is no doubt that the mail-in ballot system was hastily conceived and poorly administered; it should not be repeated. But the Elections Board, by announcing the winners, has forsaken any opportunity for a fair and proper annulment.

The "Committee for Fair Elections," in a flier circulated Tuesday, claimed in effect that the election, with a turnout of about 3,000 voters, did not fully represent students. Indeed, voter turnout declined by 30% from 1989's elections. The committee seems to forget, however, that last year's turnout was unusually high, compared to 1,200 voters in '88, the increase attributed to the flamboyant Student Monarchy party and the pressure they put on the established parties. This year's election was flawed, but voter turnout was actually higher than previous elections. Students First has as much a mandate as ASAP has ever had.

Student government at the UI has had a turbulent year. The Collegiate Associations Council has had three stormy turnovers of their executives and the Student Senate has faced allegations of serious misconduct. The new Collegiate and Activities Senates, which are replacing the floundering CAC and Senate respectively, will have enough trouble establishing credibility as a fledgling body. If President-elect Mark Havlicek and the rest of the winners are barred from their seats, it is doubtful that UI student government will ever regain its once prominent role in the affairs of the UI.

The Elections Board had their chance to refrain from announcing a winner and to make arrangements for a more traditional election. They were fully aware of the ballot problems and of students' concerns with the election process. But they failed to act in time.

Students do have the right to petition for a revote. But the consequences of a new election would only be the further erosion of an already decayed student government system.

David Bissinger
Editorial Writer

RAPE

Double standard

It is absurd that nearly a third of all Americans still believe that rape victims ask to be attacked because of their behavior or dress, according to a poll published over the weekend.

Not long ago, a judge in Britain failed to jail a rapist because he felt that the female victim had "enticed" the attacker by walking down the street wearing a short skirt.

From these facts, it is difficult to believe that we have progressed past the Victorian era, but it seems that someone somewhere will always find a way to excuse those men who are unwilling to control their libido.

It's simply a fact that as the weather heats up, people tend to wear fewer and fewer items of clothing. In the summer, some men walk the streets bare-chested. It is not often, however, that you see women running down the street after them trying to rip the rest of their clothes off in order to have their wicked way with them.

If women can control themselves when faced with a semi-naked member of the opposite sex, then surely men should be able to do the same?

In this modern day, there's no reason to continue making excuses that offload men's guilt onto women — the "she asked for it" mentality has survived far too long. Society should not be prepared to accept that men are innately less civilized — that is too easy an option.

Angela Egan
Visiting staff writer

PERUVIAN ELECTIONS

Their choice

Western diplomats are becoming disgruntled. Their favorite for the post of President of Peru, Mario Vargas Llosa, is faltering in the polls.

There are two things, however, that they must keep in mind: that Peruvians, not they, should choose who will lead Peru, and that elections are won by votes, not opinion polls.

Until recently, Vargas Llosa, who advocated a capitalist free market economy, was the favorite. This earned him the backing of the United States. Now the front-runner is Alberto Fujimori, the descendant of Japanese immigrants. He has a reputation as the master of consensus. But the U.S. administration is distressed because he does not have a public position on the growing of coca leaves. In addition, he favors attracting Japanese, rather than U.S., investment and technology to Peru.

Peruvians, however, perceive Vargas Llosa as an elitist who enamors foreigners above peasants. Surrounding himself with American consultants who did not speak any Spanish was no help to this image.

After the Peruvians elect their leader, Western nations can then negotiate with him over the drug problem — without having to resort to coca-leaf munching caterpillars. And as for competing with Japan for investment in Peru, that is what a free market is all about.

Vishwas Gaitonde
Editorial Writer

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

Americans should heed King

Jesse Jackson

Twenty-two years ago this week, our country wept over the loss of a great leader. Standing on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was preparing to go to dinner, when suddenly an assassin's bullet ripped through his neck.

Several days before his tragic death, King convened a staff meeting. He was a tormented man. For some time he had been agonizing over our nation's role in the Vietnam War. He was deeply troubled about our government's internal war on poverty and its lack of commitment to poor people caught in the boats stuck at the bottom. He was also deeply worried about the division within the ranks of the civil rights movement.

I remember his saying, "Maybe I should return to my ministry full time or teach at a university." But then he paused and thought aloud for a moment about the great servants who had gone before him. People like Sojourner Truth, Frederick Douglass, W.E.B. DuBois, Mahatma Gandhi. He simply said, "I can't turn back."

He then thought about fasting. He felt that maybe at his bedside the various factions within the civil rights movement would come together as a unified body. King reflected on these dilemmas and said, "I must move forward."

In King's final days, I saw in him a man attacked by friends and foes, but a man who did not surrender. He talked and prayed his way out of his depression. He refused to let his adversaries take his dreams and turn them into nightmares. He transformed those stumbling blocks in his life into stepping stones.

As I reflect on King's last days on this earth, I can't help but wonder what he would think about where we are as a nation today.

African American males and minorities are over-represented in jails and in prisons. Three million homeless persons suffer needlessly in the most advanced industrialized nation in the world. Our national debt is a disgrace. Eighty percent of the people are paying more tax for fewer services than they did 10 years ago, while 20 percent of the population is paying less tax for more privileges. We are poised to help rebuild Eastern Europe, but there is no initiative on the agenda to rebuild our own urban centers.

In several Supreme Court decisions last year on economic set-asides and affirmative action —

As I reflect on King's last days on this earth, I can't help but wonder what he would think about where we are as a nation today.

both of which help those who have been locked out to be let in — it is clear that the clock was turned back on combatting discrimination in employment and in other areas.

All this might be expected from the conservatives, but the Democrats have sent some strange signals that give rise to serious concern. At the recent Democratic Leadership Council meeting in New Orleans, for example, participants adopted an agenda for the 1990s that said in part: "We believe the promise of America is equal opportunity, not equal outcomes." My interpretation of this clause is that all people stand on an equal playing field. I contend that the DLC position ignores past and present discriminatory practices in our society.

It would do well for my Democratic brethren to remember the words of President Lyndon B. Johnson, who defined legislatively what affirma-

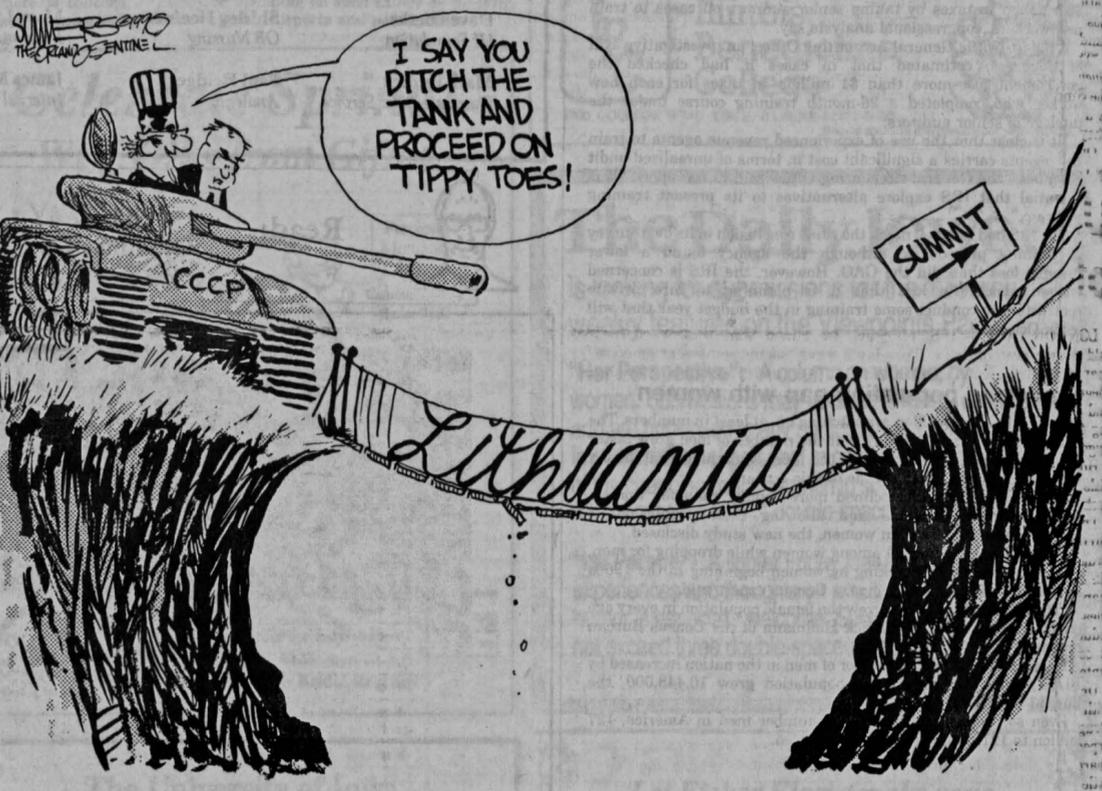
tive action should mean. Addressing Howard University's commencement in 1965, Johnson said:

"Freedom is not enough. You do not wipe away the scars of centuries by saying 'Now you are free to go where you want, do as you desire, and choose the leader you please.' You do not take a person, who for years has been held by chains and liberate him, bring him up to the starting line of a race and then say, 'You are free to compete with all the others,' and still justly believe that you have been completely fair.

"Thus, it is not enough just to open the gates of opportunity. All our citizens must have the ability to walk through those gates. This is the next and most profound stage of the battle for civil rights. We seek not just freedom, but opportunity — not just legal equity, but human ability — not just equality as a right and a theory, but equality as a fact and as a result."

I think what Johnson said was right then, and I still think it is right today. That's the tradition in the Democratic Party with which I identify. Those who identify with President Johnson and support Martin Luther King Jr. should not speak with forked tongues, but hold fast to their dreams.

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



Letters

Not for exposure ...

To the Editor:
Clare Thomas' "Was it too cold to take back the night?" *The Daily Iowan*, April 10] begrudges us this gathering, an indoor Take Back the Night rally, because it doesn't fit her criteria for "political effectiveness." The simple formula of publicity plus exposure, spoken like a true disciple of the media, leaves one important element out: We don't do this for you, we do it for ourselves. We don't plan our anger and our pain so you can get a good shot of it. Thomas seems more upset that she couldn't get a decent photograph than by any of the issues addressed by the rally, none of which earn any mention in her column. Yeah, when the camera-man turns off those TV lights it can seem pretty dark. Sometimes real life makes a lousy picture. There was plenty of vitality and immediacy in the words of the speakers. Put down your camera and listen.

Many of the women who work day to day with survivors of battering, rape, abuse and harassment attend the Take Back the Night rally. I hope they find some recognition and support there, not exposure. Many of us who attend the rally are survivors of abuse and violence. We don't seek exposure. We don't seek to martyr ourselves or prove ourselves politically effective. We do seek a chance to feel safe and strong, to walk through the night together.

If Thomas' concern is for exposure she should have joined us in the march: a cold, very public march through campus and the downtown area (surely a place frequented by Jane and Joe Public on Friday night). We were hardly a demure group, chanting out challenges to anyone within earshot. Would 300 of us marching by candlelight make a good news shot? I don't care. The strength of the women who joined hands on the Pentacrest that night is more important. We took back that night.

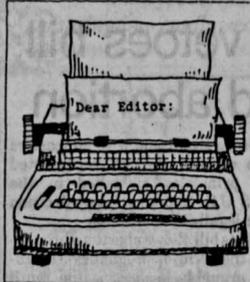
Jo Futrell
Iowa City

... for empowerment

To the Editor:
This is in response to Clare Thomas' column, "Was it too cold to take back the night?"

First I would like to say that I do not attend the rally each year for the purpose of publicity or notoriety. It is with the intention of self-empowerment and awareness that we come together to share our fears, our anger and our healing. We rally for ourselves, to gain support from one another. It matters little where it takes place. We march to take back the night — which is rightfully ours. I would like to be able to walk alone after 8 p.m. without being afraid. This is why we march at night.

I want to know how bad things really are; I want the truth of what women experience. There is nothing



ing comfortable about sexual abuse, child molestation, rape or domestic violence. We come together to protest all violence against women. It sounds like Thomas would like us to meet in the worst conditions possible to prove that we have something to say.

Thomas suggests we can be free when we have nothing left to lose. Women lose every day — their lives, their children, their pride, their hope. She says freedom must come before security. Women cannot be free if we are not safe. I am not safe if other women are not safe; I am not free if other women are not free.

Lisa Alestri
Iowa City

Democracy, eh?

To the Editor:
Hey! What's this? I start whisking through my *DI* [Tuesday] morning

and ... what was that on the front page? Why, there's student senate all over the place. Somebody won the elections. Great! The grand sloop of democratic process! The suffrage of the masses! The groundswell swarm of the polls has spoken!

Hmmm ... says here one of the parties is a little grumpy ... hmmm ... advocacy is misspelled ... hmmm ... seems one of the parties is a little tense about losing. They want to nullify the elections? Not that many students actually voted?

Damn! I knew I forgot something ... and I had my lucky Special Limited Edition Franklin Mint Ronald Reagan Commemorative Silver Dubloon all ready to flip, too. And this year they even had a specially designed mail ballot system just to stimulate the civic neurons in my cerebrum. I now feel bad.

Wait a minute ... I see like there's only two parties that ran this year. Who was it I voted for last year? Those raggedy schizo Saturday Nite Live looking freaks jumping and marching around with bells and drums and plastic horns and pinwheels, handing out Mardi Gras beads ... and, what was it? ... something about duck shelters ... lotioned toilet paper ... vote early and vote often ... Mary Pomerantz is King ... that's it! The Student Monarchy Party! Now, where did they go?

Steve Westerhoff
Iowa City

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua
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Outgoing leftist Preside
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U.S. war of epide

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Gorbachev softens warning

MOSCOW (AP) — One day after issuing a harsh new warning to Lithuanian separatists, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev backed off the tough line Tuesday by declaring he does not yet see a need to impose presidential rule.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, responding to the more moderate tone of Monday's declaration by the Kremlin, sent a telegram to Gorbachev saying he agreed that "ultra-rightist imperialist forces are compelling you to take a wrong step: to continue the wrongs of the 1940s in the Baltics."

"In the name of peace, justice and order on earth, do not do this," he wrote.

He was referring to the Soviet occupation and forced annexation of the Baltic republics — Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia — in 1940.

Since March 11, when Lithuania declared its independence restored, the Kremlin has repeatedly alternated between threatening and conciliatory tones. On several occasions, threatening military movements were followed by kinder words.

Speaking Tuesday at a Young Communist League congress in Moscow, Gorbachev said presidential rule would be used only as an extreme measure during a civil conflict, the Tass news agency said.

He said Soviet leaders are still trying to persuade Lithuanians to rescind their declaration of independence.

Presidential rule could include martial law and dissolving Lithuania's parliament. It was elected in March and is Lithuania's first freely elected parliament in 50 years.

However, in a meeting Tuesday with British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, Gorbachev said, "The adventurist actions of the current leadership can cost the Lithuanian people themselves, the Soviet Union and world peace, dearly."

"We display the maximum political goodwill, although it is increasingly harder to do," Tass quoted the Soviet leader as saying.

In the latest Soviet show of strength, several tanks rolled through Gediminas Square in the center of Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital, overnight Monday, according to Eduardas Potasinskas of Lithuanian television.

At his own news conference Tuesday, Gorbachev spokesman Arkady Maslennikov said the Soviet Union plans no economic blockade among the unspecified "economic and political measures" threatened Monday by Gorbachev's presidential council.

But Maslennikov implied the

Soviet Union might start demanding world market prices for Lithuania for the subsidized oil, gas and other raw materials that the small Baltic state needs. He said this would cost Lithuania \$6 billion.

He said some Soviet enterprises have talked of refusing to extend existing contracts with Lithuania, and he warned that items in short supply might be sent elsewhere.

"We are not saying, 'Please, stop thinking about independence,'" Maslennikov said after several tougher statements. "But don't do it overnight. Don't tear well-established economic, political and other links, including defense."

He suggested Lithuanian leaders consider a moratorium on all decisions since they declared independence.

Lithuania has offered to discuss Gorbachev's claim that its action violates the Soviet Constitution. But Gorbachev has demanded Lithuania rescind its declaration of independence before discussing anything.

Also Tuesday, the Lithuanian-appointed public prosecutor, Arturas Paulauskas, was barred from entering his office, which he has shared for the past week with a competing prosecutor appointed by Moscow. Soviet troops occupied the building March 30.

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Sandinistas refuse disarming accord

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The ruling Sandinistas said Tuesday new fighting could break out because an agreement between the newly elected government and Contra rebels failed to set a deadline for the rebels to disarm.

The Sandinista party newspaper *Barricada* and the pro-Sandinista daily *El Nuevo Diario* ran editorials and stories dismissing the accord as a rebel ploy to gain time and influence before the April 25 change of government. The accord was reached Monday.

They also accused the rebels and the United Nations Opposition of President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro of trying to take over the Sandinista People's Army.

"The People Ask That The EPS Act!!," said *El Nuevo Diario* in a front-page headline, referring to the Sandinista army by its Spanish initials. It added in a subhead: "Either The Contra Is Wiped Out or They'll Wipe Out Everything."

Outgoing leftist President Daniel Ortega, defeated by Chamorro in elections February 25, was quoted

by *El Nuevo Diario* as saying that the Contras, in collusion with "extremist sectors" of the pro-U.S. United National Opposition, were adopting a hard line about demobilizing.

This, Ortega was quoted as saying, "is a point that worries us."

In an editorial titled "The First Test of the New Government," *Barricada* said "there is nothing to discuss with the Contras," save their demobilization by April 25. That is when Chamorro takes office for a six-year term.

"The intransigent attitude assumed by some Contra ringleaders and extremist (UNO) politicians... is placing the nation in a very dangerous situation," the editorial said.

"Unless this situation is resolved in the briefest term... all the efforts for peace and reconciliation could... revert into a fresh outbreak of the war," the editorial added.

Barricada's editorials are considered the official Sandinista party line.

Johnson said he still thinks it is the tradition in the party with which I should identify with and support. Johnson Jr. should not be a right and a left as a fact and

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U.S. warns Europeans of epidemic drug flow

LONDON (AP) — U.S. officials told European nations Tuesday that the American market for illegal drugs is nearly saturated and dealers will soon be bombarding this side of the Atlantic with huge amounts of cocaine.

However, British and Dutch officials said it's too early to predict such a cocaine epidemic in Europe.

The comments were exchanged during the World Ministerial Drugs Summit, sponsored by Britain and the United Nations. More than 800 delegates from 112 countries have focused on ways to reduce the demand for drugs and to combat cocaine. The three-day conference ends Wednesday.

Dr. Herbert Kleber, an official with the U.S. Office of National Drug Control Policy, said he expects cocaine use to increase sharply in Europe because there is little room for growth in American sales and the drug cartels are thus looking across the ocean.

"I think... that cocaine is really beginning to hit Europe and England," he said, adding that his fear is that there basically is a tidal wave of cocaine coming your way.

Douglas Tweddle, chief investigator for Britain's Customs and Excise department, acknowledged that more cocaine will undoubtedly come to Europe "because we have the ability to pay for it." However,

he added that to talk of a tidal wave "seems somewhat emotive."

"We are trying our best to contain the cocaine problem before it gets to American proportions," he told a news conference. "I don't think it will be as bad as it has been in the United States."

Dr. Eddy Engelsman, an official of the Ministry of Welfare, Public Health and Cultural Affairs in the Netherlands, said an explosion in cocaine use should not be predicted in Europe.

"We can talk about threats, but that's what we've done over 10 years now and the level of cannabis use, for instance, in America has reached much higher peaks than it ever has done in Europe," he said.

U.S. Secretary of Health Dr. Louis Sullivan said the United States has alerted European nations to take action to reduce the demand for cocaine and to block shipments.

"The major source of wealth beyond the United States is Europe and Japan, and data from our sources say the European market is looked on by the cartels as a growth market," he said.

Italy's Interior Minister Antonio Gava, quoting figures from the international police agency Interpol, said Monday that cocaine seizures in Europe have increased from 3,300 pounds in 1986 to 13,860 pounds in 1989.

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Walesa pledges presidential run in Poland's next election

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was quoted Tuesday as saying he will run for president in the next election.

The report by the government news agency PAP could not immediately be confirmed with Walesa or his spokesman. Aides and colleagues of the Solidarity leader have long been saying he is considering a presidential bid.

Jaroslav Kaczynski, a close associate of Walesa's and editor of the *Solidarity Weekly* newspaper, said the leader's comments to PAP should only be "understood as a general declaration, not connected with present events."

"I confirm," PAP quoted Walesa as saying when asked if he would run for president. "We have many wise and valuable people in government, holding various posts. However, one must speed up the pace of reforms and destroy the old arrangements."

President Wojciech Jaruzelski, the general and former Communist Party leader elected by Parliament in July, officially is to serve a six-year term until 1995.

However, there is widespread belief that the next presidential election will be moved up as part of an overhaul of the Polish Constitution.

The most likely time for elections appears to be spring 1991, when Poland would be marking the 200th anniversary of its first written constitution.

Nothing in his remarks on PAP indicated when Walesa thought the election might be, and Kaczynski suggested the leader was not talking about an immediate presidential campaign.

"Nobody is talking about the date for elections or about starting any procedures," he said. "He just states the certain fact" that he will run when Jaruzelski leaves office.

"This should be understood as a general declaration, not connected with current events," Kaczynski added.

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teve Westerhoff
Iowa City

Hostages freed after 882 days

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Libyan-backed Palestinian group headed by Abu Nidal freed a French woman, a Belgian man and their young daughter Tuesday after holding them for nearly 2½ years.

The three arrived at a military airport outside Paris late Tuesday after a five-hour flight from Beirut, where they had been dropped off at the French Embassy by masked gunmen who arrived in cars with drawn curtains.

Jacqueline Valente, 32, Fernand Houtekins, 43, and their two-year-old daughter Sophie-Liberte, born in captivity, were met by jubilant relatives and French officials, but made no public statements. They were taken to a military hospital to spend their first night in freedom after 882 days in captivity.

Abu Nidal's group announced Nov. 8, 1987, it had seized the hostages from the French yacht Silco in the Mediterranean off the Gaza strip. It accused them of collaborating with Israel's Mossad intelligence agency. Friends said the group was on a holiday cruise.

The French government thanked Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy for his role in the release and said relations with Libya would improve. Khadafy last week called for the release of hostages as a humanitarian gesture.

The hostages, released by the Fatah-Revolutionary Council on Tuesday morning to French Embassy officials, used an executive jet in Beirut provided by the French government to fly to Villacoublay near Paris. Valente was the first to disembark, followed by Houtekins, holding their daughter in his arms.

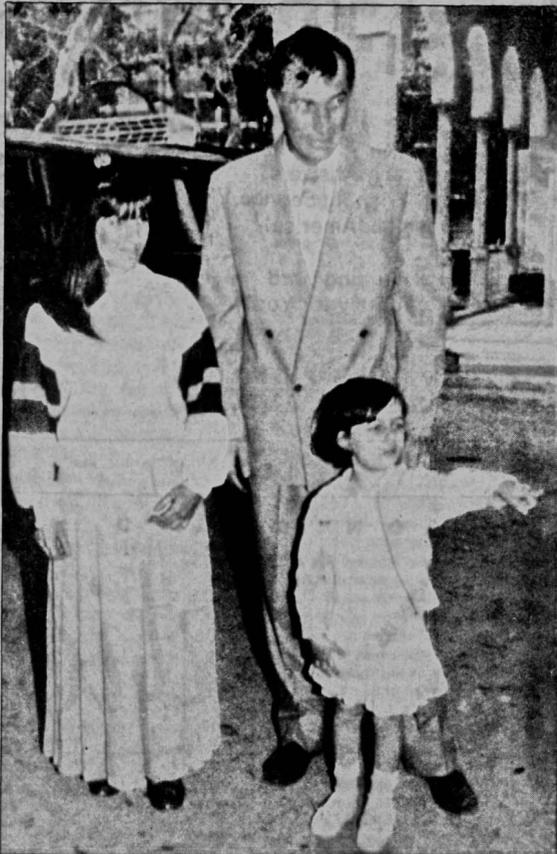
The Fatah-Revolutionary Council has been blamed for scores of terrorist acts, including the December 1985 attacks on Rome and Vienna airports that killed more than 20 people.

Because the hostages were believed to have been held in Libya, the case is considered unrelated to the 18 Westerners, including eight Americans, held in Lebanon by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem factions.

However, a Fatah spokesman Tuesday denied assertions that the hostages had been held in Libya. The spokesman said they had been kept in Lebanon, where they were freed.

The State Department welcomed the release and called for freeing of other captives.

The release came a month after



The Associated Press

Former hostages Jacqueline Valente and her Belgian boyfriend Ferdinand Houtekins watch their daughter Sophie-Liberte, age two. The family has been held by a Palestine terrorist group for over two years, but was released on Tuesday.

France returned to Libya three French-made Mirage jet fighters that had been in France for repairs since 1986. The return of the planes was blocked by an embargo imposed when Libya and France backed opposing sides during the civil war in Chad.

In December, Libya, pressing for delivery of the aircraft, closed its ports to French ships.

Khadafy said Tuesday that Abu Nidal's group was "distancing" itself from its terrorist reputation by releasing the hostages, Libya's official news agency JANA reported.

Last week, Khadafy urged the release of hostages in the Middle

East as a gesture for Ramadan, the Islamic holy month. He singled out Valente.

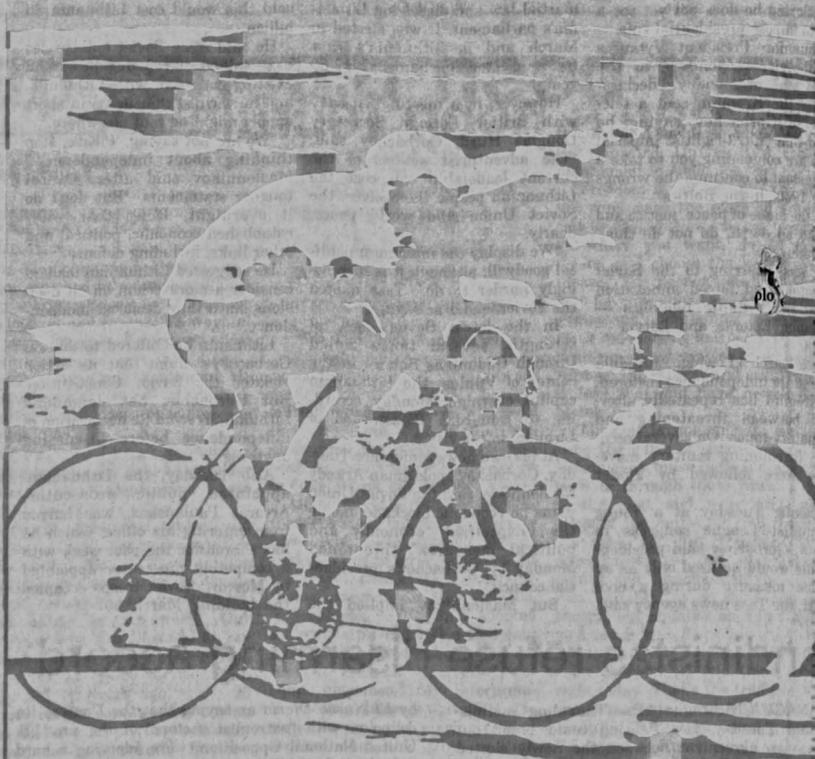
Khadafy has supported Abu Nidal, who along with some of his followers has been convicted of terrorist attacks abroad. The Libyan leader is believed to have allowed him to live near the Libyan capital, Tripoli.

Houtekins said after his release that four members of his family still held by the terrorist group are well.

"They have morale. They are holding firm," he said, adding, "We expected our freedom, we knew it was coming one day. The day of our freedom has arrived."

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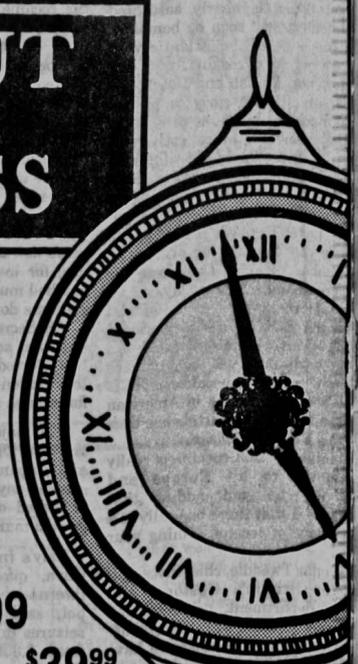
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Women

Rita Heimes
The Daily Iowan

Losing speed and like old age.

In a case of the team, however, it's you.

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by Blue Star, their latest pick, from Boston English

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this season to Iowa's

What

Hawks lo

Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

The improbable became the Iowa Softball Co. day.

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A walk and a pair of the Huskies to steal a without recording a hit

Hawkeye hurler.

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Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

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working group of senior

Hartlieb



Matt Rodgers

The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Wednesday, April 11, 1990



INSIDE SPORTS

Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley is returning to compete with the team after passing drug tests and serving a suspension. See page 4B

Women's hoop recruits pad the paint

Rita Heimes
The Daily Iowan

Losing speed and gaining weight. It sounds like old age. In the case of the Iowa women's basketball team, however, it's youth — and lots of it. The Hawkeyes are losing four quick seniors to graduation, but gaining a recruiting class of six that was touted the No. 1 class in the nation by *Blue Star*, a recruiting newsletter. Their latest pick, Antonia "Shortie" Macklin from Boston English High School, is expected to sign today. These six, in general, are taller than the seniors they replace, and will add bulk to the Hawkeyes' inside game, which took a back seat this season to Iowa's perimeter-based playing

style. But despite the size of the newcomers, assistant coach Marianna Freeman refused to say that the Hawkeyes will be slower or quicker, worse or better next year. The only thing she could say for sure was that they won't be older. "We're going to be young," said Freeman, who is Iowa's main recruiter. "On paper we look very good. But we've got to consider that we don't know how the team will shape up until we see them play. "The inside will be stronger than it has been, but how much stronger I can't really say. We've got potential. I'm very excited to coach them." Among the graduating seniors is 5-foot-9 forward Franthea Price, who was named Big Ten Player of the Year and a 1990 Kodak

all-American. Price, along with starting guard Jollette Law, starting forward Katie Abrahamson, and reserve guard Jody Ratigan, will be hard to replace, according to Northwestern coach Don Perelli. "Nothing takes the place of a veteran," said Perelli, whose Wildcats tied the Hawkeyes for the conference championship. "When you've got young freshmen, they're eager and ready to take over. Sometimes they make mistakes." As for the competition from the Hawkeyes, Perelli said that "Iowa's always a threat," and added that the Big Ten in general is getting a lot of quality recruits for the coming season. Three of Iowa's recruits, including Macklin, were named to *Parade* magazine's all-America

Women's Basketball

GRADUATES

- Franthea Price 5-9 forward
- Jollette Law 5-4 guard
- Katie Abrahamson 6-2 center
- Jody Ratigan 5-8 guard

RECRUITS

- Demetria Bright 6-0 forward
- Antonia Macklin 5-7 guard
- Andrea Harmon 6-2 center
- Virgie Dillingham 5-10 forward
- Tia Jackson 6-0 forward
- Cathy Marx 6-5 center



What?

Hawks lose despite no-hitter

Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

The improbable became reality at the Iowa Softball Complex Tuesday. In the second game of the Hawkeyes' twinbill with Northern Illinois, Iowa's Terri McFarland threw the second no-hitter of her collegiate career — and lost. A walk and a pair of errors allowed the Huskies to steal a 1-0 victory without recording a hit against the Hawkeye hurler. "Terri pitched a real good game," Iowa assistant coach Ruth Crowe said. "It's unfortunate when one mistake causes you to lose a game."

Iowa hurler Terri McFarland pitched a no-hitter against Northern Illinois Tuesday, striking out six in seven innings. But the Hawkeyes lost the game 1-0.

That "mistake" happened in the fourth inning. Northern Illinois' Lisa Gilfoy reached base on an error and advanced to third on a sacrifice and a fly out. Senior Sue Alexander then worked McFarland for a two-out walk, which proved to be costly. Alexander promptly tried to steal second base. Hawkeye catcher Diane Pohl's throw to second was on the mark, but shortstop Jennifer Roe dropped the ball as Gilfoy crossed the plate with the game's only run. Gilfoy and Alexander turned out to be the only Huskies to reach base in the game. In the other six innings, McFarland retired the side in order, recording six strike-

outs. Offensively, the Hawkeyes couldn't get anything going against Husky starter Rachel Ortiz. Ortiz scattered six hits over 6½ innings of work. Iowa never managed more than one hit in an inning. "It's disappointing that we didn't do more offensively," Crowe said. "If we're in the game offensively, that (no-hit loss) doesn't happen." The Hawkeyes gave coach Gayle Blevins her 400th career victory in Tuesday's first game, defeating the Huskies 3-2. Blevins is now 400-203-3 in 11 years as softball coach at Indiana and Iowa. The Hawkeye coach also picked up her 100th career Big Ten victory in Iowa's four-game sweep of Michigan State last weekend.

Iowa starter Amy Hartsock pitched six innings of four-hit ball to pick up the victory in the opener. McFarland came on to pitch the seventh and recorded a save. "I felt really confident because I had my defense behind me," Hartsock said of her win. Iowa scored all its runs with two out in the second inning. Junior Amy Johnson started the rally with a ground single through the left side of the Husky infield. Hartsock followed with the inning's big hit, a triple to the left center field gap which drove in Johnson. Two batters later, Andrea Meyers picked up Hartsock with a double to the same spot. The split dropped Iowa's record to 1-5 at home. The Hawkeyes will take a 26-16 overall record into today's 3 p.m. showdown with intrastate rival Iowa State at the Iowa Softball Complex. "We're home again tomorrow, and we want to sweep," McFarland said Tuesday. "We want to put energy into all 14 innings." "We've got to get everyone going offensively," Crowe said. "We'll try to do that (Wednesday)."



Iowa sophomore Amy Hartsock hurls a fast ball at a Northern Illinois batter Tuesday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex. The Hawkeyes defeated the Huskies 3-2 in that game, but lost the nightcap, 1-0.

Falcons have eyes on George

ATLANTA (AP)—Illinois quarterback Jeff George, one of three dozen juniors entering the NFL draft, is the likely No. 1 choice of the Atlanta Falcons, who have the first pick in the April 22 draft. "We've been in regular touch with the Falcons this week, and Jeff's excited about the prospect of playing in Atlanta," his agent, Leigh Steinberg, said. George said Tuesday that he would "love to play" for the Falcons. "Being a quarterback, you want to be wanted," he said in a telephone interview. "If Atlanta wants me... I'd love to go." Steinberg said he got a call Sunday from Ken Herock, Falcons vice president for player personnel. "(He) asked if we'd come down and take a look at Atlanta and have some substantive discussions," Steinberg said. "I don't anticipate any contractual problems." Herock did not return phone calls Tuesday. On Monday, he told *The Atlanta Constitution*, "We like him. We think he's the best choice. Unless someone comes up with a blockbuster offer, he's the pick." George, who is 6-foot-4, completed 216 of 348 passes last season for 2,417 yards and 19 touchdowns with the Fighting Illini. And he was 26 of 38 for 321 yards and three TDs in a 31-21 Citrus Bowl win over Virginia. But his selection by Atlanta might be puzzling. The Falcons already have a well-regarded young quarterback in three-year veteran Chris Miller. Steinberg said he and George don't know whether the Falcons intend to sign the Illinois star, then trade him. "The Falcons have the first pick, and it's their prerogative to do with it what they will," Steinberg said. "We don't know any more than that they asked us to come down

Hawkeyes ready for Minnesota

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Although the baseball game between Iowa and Grand View, scheduled for Tuesday at Iowa Field was cancelled, the Hawkeyes are still planning to entertain Minnesota in a doubleheader today at 1 p.m. The Iowa squad has been gearing up to meet the Gophers since going 3-1 in its Big Ten opener at Michigan last weekend. Some coaches would worry about their team playing another conference game soon after winning three out of four against a tough competitor. But Iowa coach Duane Banks doesn't seem concerned. "There won't be a let down, not with this group," Banks said. "It's a great group of young people to be around. They're really mentally tough. And I think the seniors are on a mission. They're the hardest working group of seniors I've ever had."

"We'll play Minnesota like we play any other Big Ten team," senior pitcher John DeJarld said. "Gritty and hard-nosed." While Big Ten games are usually played with two doubleheaders during one weekend, the Iowa-Minnesota series will take place with one doubleheader today and another next Wednesday in Minneapolis. "I would rather play them on a weekend, but because of the weather and the late start, we can't," junior right fielder Chris Hatcher said. "It's better to play them split up than to not play them at all." DeJarld and senior Allen Rath, both 5-1, will be the starting pitchers today for Iowa. "We'll do OK with D.J. (DeJarld) on the mound," senior third baseman Keith Noreen said, "especially if his 87 mile-per-hour slider is working." Rath will be going for his 24th career win, which would tie him with Bill Drambel (1979-82) as the school's all-time winningest pitcher.

Hartlieb puts pressure on Rodgers for No. 1



Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

After starting at quarterback for most of last season, Matt Rodgers is back where he began a year ago — fighting for the right to take snaps in the fall. Sophomore Jim Hartlieb has put the pressure on Rodgers for the No. 1 spot, especially in the last two weeks. "Hartlieb has really been good the last three scrimmages," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "He's been right on my back the whole time," Rodgers said. He is the first-string quarterback and will start with the first unit in Saturday's spring game. Hartlieb will call signals for the second team. "Ever since spring break he's been

doing a lot better," said Rodgers, who started 10 of 11 games in 1989. "And I guess I've been doing a little worse." In 11 games Rodgers hit 178 of 312 attempts for 2,222 passing yards and 13 interceptions. He averaged 202 yards through the air per outing and had 12 touchdowns. Hartlieb played in nine games, completing three of four passes with one interception, but was used primarily as a holder on kicks. That may change in the fall. "Mechanically, (Hartlieb's) as good as any quarterback we've had here," Fry said. "He's better than his big brother (Chuck), a two-time, all-Big Ten QB, certainly as good as Chuck Long (1985 Big Ten Player of the Year).



Jim Hartlieb

Race to NBA playoffs heats up in final week

Celtics close on Philly for league lead

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Kevin McHale had 24 points and 13 rebounds to lead a balanced Boston attack and the Celtics continued their run at first place in the NBA's Atlantic Division by posting their fourth straight victory, a 112-96 decision over the New Jersey Nets on Tuesday night. Reggie Lewis added 21 points, Larry Bird had 19 and Robert Parish 18 points and 10 rebounds as the Celtics took the lead for good in the first quarter and won for the eighth time in 11 games. Coupled with Philadelphia's loss to Atlanta, the victory lifted the Celtics within one game of the division-leading 76ers. New Jersey led twice, the last time when Chris Morris hit a 3-pointer for a 12-11 edge. However, Bird hit an off-balance jumper to ignite a 10-point run and Boston was ahead to stay. The closest New Jersey got the rest of the way was 39-35 early in the second quarter on two free throws by Lester Conner, but the Celtics responded with a 14-2

sput. Lewis hit a high-arching jumper to start the run and added another jumper and a free throw after McHale made a 10-footer for a 46-35 lead. After Pete Myers hit an 18-footer for New Jersey, Bird converted a three-point play off a great feed from Dennis Johnson and Parish finished the run with a turnaround jumper and a layup that made it 53-37. The lead was still 16 at the half and it never got closer than seven points in the second half. Dennis Hopson led the Nets with 18 points and Morris had 17. **Sixers fall to Atlanta** PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dominique Wilkins scored 29 points and Moses Malone added 23 as Atlanta defeated Philadelphia 123-111, keeping alive the Hawks' playoff chances and trimming the 76ers' Atlantic Division lead over Boston to one game. Atlanta, which snapped a three-game losing streak, trails Cleveland by one-half game in the battle for the eighth and last Eastern Conference playoff berth. The Hawks led 107-94 on a jumper by Malone with 7:21 to play but Philadelphia rallied to 113-108 on a 3-point shot by Hersey Hawkins with 3:17 left. Doc Rivers then scored four straight points to ensure Atlanta's victory.

Sportsbriefs

Iowa's Lewis medalist at meet

Iowa linkster Ed Lewis shot an 18-hole 78 to tie for medalist honors at the Big Four Meet in Des Moines Tuesday. Iowa State won the event with a team score of 315. The Hawkeyes were second with 319, while Drake finished with 321, and Northern Iowa, with 326, rounded out the field. Lewis' 78 tied him with three other golfers atop the leader board. Jim Webb and Mark Hanking of Iowa State and Steve Sawll of Drake also carded 78s. Jeff Schmid and Brian Wilson shot 80s for the Iowa team's second-best scores.

Smith haunts Expos

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bryn Smith, who left Montreal last fall through free agency, beat his former teammates by driving in the winning run and pitching five innings as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Expos 4-2 Tuesday night.

His single put the Cardinals ahead 3-2 in the fourth. The hit scored Ozzie Smith, who reached on a fielder's choice and advanced to third when Jose Oquendo got an infield hit and Montreal third baseman Tim Wallach committed a throwing error.

Vince Coleman followed with a single, but Oquendo was out at the plate on Marquis Grissom's throw from center field.

Smith, who batted .062 last season with four hits in 62 at-bats and four RBIs, allowed eight hits, walked two and struck out one to hand Montreal's Zane Smith his 10th straight loss. Scott Terry, the fourth St. Louis pitcher, got the last three outs for the save.

Zane Smith allowed three runs on seven hits in five innings. He was 1-13 last season and hasn't won since May 6, when he beat the Expos while pitching for the Atlanta Braves.

The Cardinals added a run in the seventh on Ozzie Smith's bases-loaded sacrifice fly off rookie Bill Sampen.

Willie McGee and Pedro Guerrero drove in a run apiece and Coleman had three hits and two stolen bases for the Cardinals.

Tim Raines had a run-scoring triple and Andres Galarraga drove him in with a single as the Expos took a 2-0 lead in the third.

Grissom led off with a double and scored on Raines' opposite-field triple to the right-field corner. With one out, Galarraga hit a broken-bat single to right for the second run.

The Cardinals tied the game in the bottom of the third as McGee hit an RBI triple and Guerrero drove him in with a groundout. Coleman led off with a single and McGee followed with a triple to the gap in right-center. After Todd Zeile walked, McGee scored on Guerrero's groundout.

North Stars win in Norris

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Jon Casey made 29 saves for his first playoff shutout and Don Barber scored twice in the first period as the Minnesota North Stars beat the Chicago Blackhawks 4-0 Tuesday night to even their Norris Division semifinal series.

Game 5 in the best-of-7 series is Thursday night in Chicago, with Game 6 at the Met Center on Saturday night.

Barber, who hadn't scored in eight games, benefitted from a line shakeup by Coach Pierre Page. Skating on the No. 1 unit with Dave Gagner and Brian Bellows, Barber got his first two playoff goals this year and had an assist on Gagner's third-period goal.

The North Stars took a 1-0 lead 4:24 into the game after Gagner's wheeling, no-look pass found Barber alone in the slot for a backhander.

With 8:19 left in the first period and Minnesota on a power play, Neil Wilkinson fed Barber, who poked the puck off defenseman Keith Brown's stick and past goalie Greg Millen.

For the second time in the series, Chicago coach Mike Keenan gave Millen an early hook in favor of Ed Belfour. But the switch didn't produce the results of Game 2, in which the Hawks fell behind 3-0 but rallied for a 5-3 victory.

Hornacek returns for Suns

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns released guard Tim Legler on Tuesday, clearing the way for guard Jeff Hornacek to return from the NBA's injured-reserve list this week.

Hornacek, a fourth-year pro enjoying his best season with a 17.6 scoring average and .534 field-goal shooting percentage, has been sidelined since undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his left knee to repair torn cartilage on March 17.

Suns spokesman Barry Ringel said Hornacek, who played at Iowa State, will be activated off the injured list either Wednesday or Thursday so he can play in Thursday night's game at Sacramento.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct. GB	
x-Philadelphia	49	28	.636	—
x-Boston	47	29	.618	1½
x-New York	43	33	.566	5½
Washington	29	47	.382	19½
Miami	17	59	.224	31½
New Jersey	17	59	.224	31½
Central Division				
x-Detroit	55	21	.724	—
x-Chicago	51	23	.689	3
Milwaukee	41	35	.539	14
Indiana	39	37	.513	16
Cleveland	36	39	.480	18½
Atlanta	36	40	.474	19
Orlando	17	59	.224	38

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct. GB	
x-Utah	52	23	.693	—
x-San Antonio	49	26	.653	3
Dallas	42	33	.560	10
Denver	38	37	.507	14
Houston	37	38	.493	15
Minnesota	21	54	.280	31
Charlotte	18	58	.237	34½
Pacific Division				
x-L.A. Lakers	56	17	.773	—
x-Portland	54	22	.711	4½
x-Phoenix	51	25	.671	7½
Seattle	37	38	.487	21½
Golden State	35	40	.467	23
L.A. Clippers	29	47	.382	29½
Sacramento	23	53	.303	35½

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Boston 112, New Jersey 96
Atlanta 123, Philadelphia 111
Houston 115, Charlotte 112
Milwaukee 130, Orlando 127
Detroit 108, New York 98
Portland 106, Minnesota 94
Indiana 107, Washington 105
Utah 114, Seattle 102
Los Angeles Clippers at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Sacramento, (n)
Dallas at Los Angeles Clippers, (n)
San Antonio at Golden State, (n)

Today's Games
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Miami at Boston, 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Indiana at New York, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles Lakers at Utah, 7 p.m.
Charlotte at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Dallas at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Monday's Games
Sacramento 106, Seattle 105
Phoenix 119, Utah 115, OT
Los Angeles Lakers 113, Dallas 106

American League

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct. GB	
Boston	2	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	½
Toronto	1	1	.500	1
Cleveland	0	0	0.000	1
New York	0	0	0.000	1
Detroit	0	2	.000	2
Milwaukee	0	2	.000	2
West Division				
Chicago	2	0	1.000	—
Oakland	1	0	1.000	½
Seattle	1	0	1.000	½
Texas	1	1	.500	1
California	0	1	.000	1½
Kansas City	0	1	.000	1½
Minnesota	0	1	.000	1½

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Boston 4, Detroit 2
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 3
Toronto 2, Texas 1
New York at Cleveland, p.p.d. rain
Minnesota at Oakland (n)
Seattle at California (n)

Today's Games
Detroit (Robinson 4-5) at Boston (Dopson 12-8), 12:05 p.m.
Chicago (McDowell 0-0) at Milwaukee (Navarro 7-8), 1:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Tapani 2-2) at Oakland (Moore 19-11), 2:15 p.m.
New York (Leary 0-0) at Cleveland (Candiotti 13-10), 6:35 p.m.
Texas (Brown 12-9) at Toronto (Cerutti 11-11), 6:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Cleveland at New York, noon
Boston at Detroit, 12:35 p.m.
Texas at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at California, 9:35 p.m.

Monday's Games
Boston 5, Detroit 2
Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1
Baltimore 7, Kansas City 6, 11 innings
Texas 4, Toronto 2
Seattle 7, California 4
Oakland 8, Minnesota 3

National League

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct. GB	
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	0	1.000	½
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	½
New York	0	1	.000	1½
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1½
Houston	0	2	.000	2
San Diego	0	1	.000	1½
West Division				
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	0	0	.000	1
San Francisco	0	0	.000	1
Houston	0	2	.000	2
San Diego	0	1	.000	1½

Tuesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1
San Francisco at Atlanta, p.p.d., rain
Cincinnati 3, Houston 2
St. Louis 4, Montreal 2
Los Angeles at San Diego (n)

Today's Games
Pittsburgh (Smiley 12-8) at New York (Viola 5-5), 12:35 p.m.
Montreal (Boyd 0-0) at St. Louis (DeLeon 16-12), 12:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Muhlolland 4-7) at Chicago (Wilson 6-4), 1:20 p.m.
San Francisco (Reuschel 17-8 and Swan 0-2) at Atlanta (Glavine 14-8 and Smith 5-14), 2, 4:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Armstrong 2-3) at Houston (Portugal 7-1), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 10-13) at San Diego (Benes 6-3), 9:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York, 2:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 4:40 p.m.

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh 12, New York 3
Los Angeles 4, San Diego 2
Philadelphia at Chicago, p.p.d., rain
St. Louis 6, Montreal 5, 11 innings
Cincinnati 6, Houston 4, 11 innings

Stanley Cup Playoff Glance

Wednesday, April 4
Minnesota 2, Chicago 1
St. Louis 4, Toronto 2
Los Angeles 5, Calgary 3
Winnipeg 7, Edmonton 5

Thursday, April 5
Hartford 4, Boston 3
Buffalo 4, Montreal 1
New York Rangers 2, New York Islanders 1
Washington 5, New Jersey 4, OT

Friday, April 6
Chicago 5, Minnesota 3
St. Louis 4, Toronto 2
Calgary 8, Los Angeles 5
Edmonton 3, Winnipeg 2, OT

Saturday, April 7
Boston 3, Hartford 1
Montreal 3, Buffalo 0
New Jersey 6, Washington 5
New York Rangers 5, New York Islanders 2

Sunday, April 8
St. Louis 6, Toronto 5, OT
Winnipeg 2, Edmonton 1, Winnipeg leads series 2-1
Chicago 2, Minnesota 1, Chicago leads series 2-1

Monday, April 9
Hartford 5, Boston 3, Hartford leads series 2-1
Montreal 2, Buffalo 1, OT, Montreal leads series 2-1
New York Islanders 4, New York Rangers 3, 2OT, Rangers lead series 2-1
New Jersey 2, Washington 1, New Jersey leads series 2-1

Tuesday, April 10
Late Games Not Included
Toronto 4, St. Louis 2, St. Louis leads series 3-1
Chicago at Minnesota, (n)
Edmonton at Winnipeg, (n)
Calgary at Los Angeles, (n)

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.
Toronto at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.

LPGA Money Leaders

The money leaders on the 1990 LPGA Tour through the Hawaiian Open.

Player	Trn	Money
1. Patty Sheehan	3	\$115,900
2. Pat Bradley	3	\$89,817
3. Beth Daniel	4	\$79,100
4. Jane Crafter	3	\$67,895
5. Dale Eggeing	4	\$56,166
6. Jane Geddes	4	\$50,878
7. Lynn Connelly	4	\$42,280
8. Missie Bertocci	1	\$38,213
9. Nancy Lopez	4	\$37,000
10. Patti Rizzo	4	\$33,817

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Sutton
STILLWATER, O. has family in Stillwater, Iowa State is one p. continue his coaching. He's expected to g. The regents govern. versity have schedu. to listen to Presiden. mentation for a new. All indications poi. the Cowboys under. late 1950s and later. under Iba. Sutton has been co. date since Leonard F. become coach at Mia. "I don't think it's happen." Athletic
Faldo
loosen
after N
HILTON HEAD (AP) — Now that he's 'straight Masters, N. ure's it's time to tro. something special. "I'm a real big sp. said Tuesday. "I got sunglasses after las. ters. I think I might. that this year. "I think I might tr. painting. Everybod. about doing No. 11. might be my little tr. Faldo even has an. LeRoy Neiman. Ne. Augusta National du. ters, which Faldo we. on No. 11 in a sudden. with Raymond Floyd.
"I'm a real b. spender. I g. pair of fanc. sunglasses. last year's M. I think I mig. better than. this year."
Winner
"I have some of n. Faldo, playing in this. tage Classic. "I fanc. him a couple of years. his studio and he w. week. He said he wa. some stuff. So I we. to him about some id. Faldo also has som. his wife, Gill, and his. Summison, the first. caddy for a Master's. "I'll get her a T-sh. laughing. Since winning the. Sunday, the Engl. received calls and. congratulations. One. came from British P. Margaret Thatcher. phoned Faldo's offic. Even while Faldo. congratulations, he. who will also play in. which begins Thursd. with having lost a. looked to be his. "What do you say to. said. "Whatever you. really. But you feel fo.

George

and have discussions with them, and we plan to do that."

Steinberg insisted repeatedly that he and George haven't set a goal in the contract talks. "I have not thought that far," he said.

But Steinberg only last year got quarterback Troy Aikman, the No. 1 pick in the 1989 draft, the biggest rookie contract ever: \$11 million over six years from the Dallas Cowboys.

Recruits

basketball team. Here is a look at Macklin and the five players who committed at early signing in November.

■ **Andrea Harmon** — a 6-2 center from Midwest City, Okla.; first-team all-American by *Parade*; averaged 14.8 points, 8.5 rebounds per game; likely to play strong forward or center; high school coach says Harmon is an "excellent shooter from about 16 feet out. She works very hard."

■ **Antonia Macklin** — a 5-7 point guard from Boston English High School; second-team all-American by *Parade*; averaged 23 points, 10 rebounds per game; likely to play

"All that will take care of itself," Steinberg said. "Jeff George is a franchise quarterback.

"Personnel people have told me... he's a quarterback a team could win because of — and build around for years — as opposed to a quarterback they could win with."

The last time the Falcons attempted to sign a first-round quarterback, things did not go well.

off guard; coach says Macklin "loves the open court. Her transition game is the best part of her game."

■ **Demetria Bright** — a 6-0 forward from Henry Clay High School in Lexington, Ky.; third-team all-American by *Parade*; led her team to state championship; likely to play small forward; averaged 20 points, 11 rebounds per game; Bright says she'll "be able to play the outside and the inside."

■ **Virgie Dillingham** — a 5-10 forward from Richmond Madison Central High School in Richmond, Ky.; *Street & Smith's* preseason honorable mention all-American;

Miller, the 13th pick overall in the 1987 draft, held out until Oct. 30 before coming to terms and missed the first 12 games of the season.

"But the first pick in the entire draft is often an easier negotiation than a pick that is caught in the 'slotting' system," Steinberg said, noting that teams tend to watch other contract negotiations before settling with their own later picks. The Falcons had said they were

considering Alabama linebacker Keith McCants, another junior entering the draft early.

But in recent weeks, talk about McCants has dwindled. The player's name came up in an Alabama grand jury investigation of whether an agent paid his family money, and published reports indicated McCants might have knee problems.

Football

"He's had to improve his passing and reading the defensive coverages. And he's really done that. That's wonderful, because it puts a lot of pressure on Rodgers to keep improving."

A year ago, it was Rodgers, Hartlieb and departed senior Tom Poholsky battling through the spring. Poholsky, then a fifth-year senior, got the nod in the opener with Oregon, but floundered.

Rodgers took the job the next week and never gave it up. Near the end of the season, Rodgers had problems with fumbled exchanges

between he and center Joe Devlin and the team struggled.

But Fry stuck with him. "He's our quarterback," the Iowa coach said. But Rodgers may be the closest to losing the job he's ever been since the Oregon game — even before one snap in 1990.

"The second part of spring, I tried to take a new attitude," Hartlieb said. "I don't have anything to lose. Just go out and play the best I can."

Hartlieb said that attitude has increased his completion percent-

age in spring workouts and drawn attention of the coaches.

Rodgers agreed with Fry's assessment of Hartlieb.

"Jim's a very controlled quarterback," Rodgers said. "He's a very conservative quarterback I'd say. Sometimes I like to take chances a little bit more than he does."

"He follows through with all his fakes, hands off the ball real well, throws the ball well. He does everything right along with the book."

Although Rodgers will start with

the top squad Saturday, Fry said Hartlieb would probably get a chance to work with the No. 1 team also.

Both players have presented their resumes. When fans pile into Kinnick at 1:05 p.m. Saturday, they will get the chance to see perhaps the most important interview the two get for a job opening in the fall.

"Every day we line up and have combat; (players) stand a chance of being elevated or put down on the next ball club," Fry said. "We keep the pressure on them."

Continued from page 1B

Continued from page 1B

Sutton's ties give coach edge at OSU

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Eddie Sutton has family in Stillwater and has said Oklahoma State is one place where he would like to continue his coaching career.

He's expected to get that chance. The regents governing Oklahoma State University have scheduled a meeting Wednesday to listen to President John Campbell's recommendation for a new basketball coach.

All indications point to Sutton, who played for the Cowboys under Coach Henry Iba in the late 1950s and later was a graduate assistant under Iba.

Sutton has been considered the leading candidate since Leonard Hamilton left a week ago to become coach at Miami.

"I don't think it's a secret what is going to happen," Athletic Director Myron Roderick

said. "If everything checks out, he (Sutton) is a good candidate."

Success has followed Sutton through 20 years as a college basketball coach at Creighton, Arkansas and Kentucky. His teams have won 72 percent of their games and made 13 NCAA tournament appearances. After becoming head coach at Creighton in 1969, Sutton put together 19 consecutive winning seasons.

He took Creighton to the NCAA tournament in 1974, then went to Arkansas, where he led the Razorbacks into the tournament nine consecutive seasons, reaching the Final Four in 1978.

Sutton replaced Joe Hall at Kentucky in 1985 and the Wildcats went 32-4, 18-11, and 28-6 his first three years. Then he went 13-19 in 1989, his first losing season as a coach and Kentucky's first since 1927. The season was

played under the shadow of an NCAA investigation, which ultimately resulted in a three-year probation — including two years of sanctions — and Sutton was forced to resign.

Sutton wasn't named in any of the infractions, although the NCAA did say the resignations of Sutton and Athletic Director Cliff Hagan played a role in the infractions committee's decision not to shut down the Kentucky program.

With Oklahoma State's football program in the middle of a four-year probation, Roderick and Campbell want to be sure of Sutton's status.

"We will be getting communication from (the NCAA) this week," Campbell said Monday. "You can be sure that's one of the things we've looked into thoroughly."

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Faldo will loosen up after No. 2

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Now that he's won a second straight Masters, Nick Faldo figures it's time to treat himself to something special.

"I'm a real big spender," Faldo said Tuesday. "I got a pair of fancy sunglasses after last year's Masters. I think I might do better than that this year."

"I think I might treat myself to a painting. Everybody's thinking about doing No. 11 now. So that might be my little treat."

Faldo even has an artist in mind: LeRoy Neiman. Neiman was at Augusta National during the Masters, which Faldo won with a par on No. 11 in a sudden-death playoff with Raymond Floyd.

"I'm a real big spender. I got a pair of fancy sunglasses after last year's Masters. I think I might do better than that this year."

Nick Faldo
Winner of Masters
Tournament

"I have some of his work," said Faldo, playing in this week's Heritage Classic. "I fancy him. I met him a couple of years ago. I went to his studio and he was there last week. He said he was going to do some stuff. So I went up to speak to him about some ideas I had."

Faldo also has some gift ideas for his wife, Gill, and his caddy, Fanny Sunnisson, the first female to caddy for a Master's winner.

"I'll get her a T-shirt," he said, laughing.

Since winning the Masters on Sunday, the Englishman has received calls and telegrams of congratulations. One of the calls came from British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who telephoned Faldo's office in London.

Even while Faldo is receiving congratulations, he knows Floyd, who will also play in the Heritage which begins Thursday, must deal with having lost a Masters that looked to be his.

"What do you say to Ray?" Faldo said. "Whatever you say is wrong really. But you feel for the guy."



No playing in the rain

Cubs' pitcher Greg Maddux, center, stands with umpires Monday while a member of the grounds crew works on the mound. The game between the

Cubs and the Philadelphia Phillies in Chicago was called after two innings because of the rain.

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8:45; 9:30

China I & II
BEST GOES TO JAIL
7:00; 9:30

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES
7:00; 9:15

Campus Theatres
DRIVING MISS DAISY
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JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO
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THE FIRST POWER
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Graf returns to competition with win

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Steffi Graf ended a two-month layoff today with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Petra Langrova in the second round of the Bausch & Lomb Championships.

The world's top-ranked women's player showed no signs of rustiness in returning from a broken right thumb that had sidelined her since early February.

She needed only 45 minutes to defeat Langrova, ranked No. 65, and extend her winning streak to 53 consecutive matches, including a 12-0 record this year.

"Right from the beginning I felt pretty good," said Graf, who was injured Feb. 6 in a fall on skis. "I thought it was the perfect first match for me."

The highlight of the match for Langrova was breaking Graf's serve in the third game of the first set. She struggled with her own serve, however, and attributed that to the strength of Graf's game.

"I didn't think I had any chance," said Langrova, who defeated Penny Barg Mager 6-0, 6-0 in the first round. "She played with great

confidence, and I made a lot of mistakes."

Graf, injured when she fell on her hand while filming a movie in Switzerland, originally planned to launch her comeback in a tournament in Hamburg, West Germany, later this month.

The injury healed faster than expected, though, and she decided to put her winning streak on the line here.

"It's amazing," said Graf, who's won eight of the last nine Grand Slam titles and compiled a 158-5 record the past two seasons. "I didn't think I had any chance to play a tournament before Hamburg."

The Amelia Island field includes three other top 10 players. Gabriela Sabatini, who beat Graf in the finals a year ago and also defeated her in the semifinals in 1988, is the No. 2 seed. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario is seeded third and Zina Garrison is No. 4.

Langrova, ranked 65th in the world, said she took one look at the draw and all but conceded she didn't have much of a chance to

"It's amazing. I didn't think I had any chance to play a tournament before Hamburg."

Steffi Graf
Playing in first tournament since being injured



Steffi Graf

survive past the second round.

"I said I'll try to win the first (round) match and then," Langrova said, hesitating before shrugging her shoulders, "what can you do... She's No. 1 in the world."

Claudia Kohde Kilsch advanced to a second-round match against Sabatini with a 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Jennifer Santrock. Sanchez Vicario will face Laura Lapi, a 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 winner over Beth Herr, and Garrison faces Barbara Romano, who defeated Shaun Stafford 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

In other first-round matches, No. 9

Tarpley returns to Mavericks after drug tests, suspension

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley rejoined the Dallas Mavericks in Los Angeles after testing negative for cocaine and alcohol and serving a two-game suspension for missing practice.

Tarpley is expected to play tonight against the Clippers after missing games against Chicago and the Los Angeles Lakers, games the Mavericks lost.

Dr. Dave Lewis, medical director of the NBA-sanctioned ASAP Family Treatment Program, released the test results Monday at the request of Tarpley.

"Roy had given us his permission to report that the levels of alcohol and cocaine in his urine were zero," Lewis said.

"I feel real bad about this," Tarpley said in a statement issued by the Mavericks. "I need to work on being a responsible person. I should have been at practice. I should have called. I paid a price and now I'm glad it's over. I said I didn't take drugs and I didn't. I'm excited about getting back with the team."

Tarpley, who had twice been suspended in connection with drug problems, told team officials that he overslept on Friday and was too embarrassed to call the team. An assistant coach tracked him down at his house after a six-hour search.

Tarpley had told Coach Richie Adubato and General Manager Norm Sonju on Friday that the test would be clean of banned substances.

"He was extremely disappointed in what he did, frustrated at his lack of judgement... and said right away, 'I want to be tested right now,'" Sonju said.

Tarpley "paid a heavy price. Roy said this was not drug-related and the test proved that he was right," Sonju said.

Tarpley was fined \$250 and his two-game suspension cost him about \$14,000 in salary.

Had traces of cocaine or heroin been found, it would have constituted a "third strike" under the NBA's anti-drug policy. A "third strike" carries a suspension, without pay, of at least two years.

Tarpley, the team's leading rebounder and No. 3 scorer, was suspended in 1987 and again in 1989 in connection with drug treatment.

He also missed a practice in October and a team flight in March. He was suspended by the league on Nov. 16 when charged with drunken driving and resisting arrest. The violation didn't constitute a third strike, but he missed 33 games and lost \$240,500 in salary. He was reinstated Jan. 22.

After Monday night's 113-106 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers, Dallas is 24-14 with Tarpley and 18-19 without him.

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I ALSO PUT A TIMER ON THE LIGHT.
ZUP!
AIEE!

Jim's Journal

by Jim

I called to make an appointment with a dentist today.
They said they had an opening tomorrow.
Also today I sat outside for a while and looked at the sidewalk.

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

1 Sheik's steed
5 Perfect
10 Kett of comics
14 Millstream
15 Dame
16 On Golden Pond bird
17 Start of a quip
20 Evening social
21 Exxon Valdez
22 River to the North Sea
23 Leather works
25 Played an accompaniment
28 Van Gogh lived here

DOWN

1 MOMA offering
2 Stadium cheer
3 Experts
4 In the day of prosperity... Eccl. 7:14
5 Native
6 Mommy, when Junior has the flu
7 Major or kitchen follower
8 J.F.K. posting
9 Aloha garland
10 Cities in Ill. and Scotland
11 Sheer linen
12 Cosmetic preparation
13 Hopping mad
18 River to the Seine
19 Certain combos
23 More combos
24 Medicinal plant

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DAVID	LUBAL	BELL
ELITE	OPAL	OPIE
ELECT	LONI	RIFE
DASHER	ANDDANCER	
ERE	SELF	
BRAD	PAT	DIRKS
AIR	SAREE	GENIE
SLEEPY	ANDSNEEZY	
HENNA	BONES	EER
START	RAT	ELSE
MERE	TAN	
ATHAS	ANDPORTHOS	
LIOAR	COLA	MIAMI
ANTE	ELIS	ERROL
NEED	DAIS	DEPOT

29 Ben Adhem
30 Kind of TV box or board
31 Hurk, memorable impresario
34 More of the quip
38 Winter time in N.Y.C.
39 Christmas carols
40 "Woe is me!"
41 Cursed
42 Hungarian wines
44 Road construction sign
47 W African republic
48 Hue

49 Fla. city
51 End of the quip
56 Finn's neighbor
57 Where people get tired?
58 Dust-bowl victim
59 Pub drinks
60 Parts of some hammers
61 Sense

25 Laudatory review
26 Sacred wading bird
27 Pedal pusher
28 Confuse
30 Grenoble's department
31 Casa component
32 Give the go-ahead
33 Not so much
35 Private, secret
36 High time
37 The Pelham One Two Three
38 Claws
41 Sailboats
42 Claws
43 Norwegian king
44 Fla. city
45 Walnut; Sp.
46 Decamp romance
47 Cantaloupe of honeydew
49 Challenge
50 University at Durham
52 Skip stones
53 Squeeze by with "out"
54 Ascot
55 Poivre's partner

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'Divine in the

NEWARK, N.J. Sarah Vaughan, earned her the "One," was eulogized in town church as a "got too big."

Vaughan traced her mother coaxed the choir as a girl. Vaughan's mother back to Mount Zion for her funeral and a "A Newark girl coaxed her mother coaxed the choir as a girl. Vaughan's mother back to Mount Zion for her funeral and a

"A Newark girl coaxed her mother coaxed the choir as a girl. Vaughan's mother back to Mount Zion for her funeral and a

She was remembered person who never f town of Newark School, her alma m "She was a giant too big, a star we and touch," Newark James said. "For 5

Studio

CHICAGO (AP) lifted its ban again Gene Siskel, who recent Fox film.

The studio said and Siskel would preview screenings television talk show on the Run" wasn't

But Siskel called screening of another was still unwelcom

It was the first "Nuns on the Run." The ban was ov

Jackson

The Daily Iowan

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"One of the most gan' movement, is happy? People don but they love it. It o message... Nothin accident."

Robt's Landon, 1926 now lives books. Most are ab "My life has been said. "The principal published Haydn's Haydn in score. V tenths of Haydn w nine-tenths of Hay "That was a great from that. I used mostly for the BB now. At the mome history of music in by London, Paris ar

From studying Landon found the split personality. easily comprehensi and he was writing violence. Why was,

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'Divine One' Vaughan eulogized in the place where she debuted

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Singer Sarah Vaughan, whose voice earned her the nickname "Divine One," was eulogized at her hometown church as a "giant that never got too big."

Vaughan traced her singing career to the small Baptist church where her mother coaxed her into joining the choir as a girl. On Monday, Vaughan's mother brought her back to Mount Zion Baptist Church for her funeral and burial.

"A Newark girl comes home, having gone full circle," said Rev. Granville Seward, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church, "and what a circle that has been."

Vaughan died April 3 of lung cancer at her California home. She was 66.

She was remembered Monday as a person who never forgot her hometown of Newark or Arts High School, her alma mater.

"She was a giant that never got too big, a star we could reach out and touch," Newark Mayor Sharpe James said. "For 50 years, because

of Sarah, every boy and girl who attended Arts High School can dream of doing the impossible."

Vaughan wanted her funeral held at Mount Zion, the neighborhood church where, as an 11-year-old, she joined the choir at the urging of her mother, Ada Vaughan.

"A voice born in heaven is now singing in heaven again, with an angelic choir," Seward said.

The service was simple, but filled with music, from gospel to Vaughan's signature jazz and pop tunes, capped by "Bring In the Clouds," one of her favorites.

About 500 people jammed into the sanctuary of the 118-year-old brownstone church for the private funeral.

Among the mourners were Vaughan's 87-year-old mother and the singer's daughter, Deborah Paris Vaughan, both of Hidden Hills, Calif.; singer Anita Baker; and jazzman Billy Eckstine, who is credited with launching Vaughan's professional career.

Outside, 500 people stood behind

police barricades or pressed against the brick and wrought-iron church fence as they listened to the service on a loudspeaker.

Vaughan's body was carried from the church to a cemetery just outside Newark aboard a 102-year-old, horse-drawn hearse.

Vaughan's career read like a Hollywood script.

She began her music studies at seven. Her late father, Asbury, was a carpenter and a guitar player. Her mother sang in the church choir.

In 1942, on a dare from a friend, she entered an amateur night contest at the Apollo Theater in Harlem, N.Y. Her rendition of "Body and Soul" won the competition and brought her to the attention of Eckstine.

"She was a voice that was unique," Ralph Cooper, producer of the amateur night show where Vaughan made her debut, told reporters Monday outside Mount Zion. "From bebop right up to opera, she could do it all."

'Breathtaking' brass band honored at championships

The Eastern Iowa Brass Band has won the Honors Division of the North American Brass Band Championships for the second straight year.

Playing a musical program described by Canadian judge Morley Calvert as "heartstopping" and "breathtaking," the EIBB defeated challenging bands from Chester, Nova Scotia, Canada (2nd place); Allegheny, Pittsburgh, Penn. (3rd place); North Carolina State University (4th place); and Narabari, New South Wales, Australia (5th place).

Other bands attending the competition in other classes came from Maryland, Ohio and New Jersey in addition to states previously mentioned. The competition was held at the Carnegie Music Hall in Pittsburgh.

Opening with the Cordell Landford setting of "Australian Fantasy," the band then performed Percy Grainger's "Colonial Song," the test piece, Jim Curnow's "Vari on Terra Beato," and finally, the English march by Clive Barracough, "Simoraine."

The Eastern Iowa Brass Band has competed internationally for five years, previously in Indianapolis, Columbus, Atlantic City and Asheville. Next year the North American Brass Band Championships will be held in Cedar Rapids April 27th.

The Eastern Iowa Brass Band, directed by Alan Stang of Iowa City, will be taping for Iowa Public Television Tuesday, April 17 in Johnston, Iowa, and will perform at King Chapel in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, April 21 at 8 p.m.

Performers from the UI include Nancy Roorde, George Mullally and Beth Hronek.

Coalition against TV violence snaps back at Ninja turtles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" may be the nation's No. 1 movie, but it ranks last with the National Coalition on Television Violence, which says the film is the year's most violent.

In a survey released Monday, the Illinois-based organization said the hit film "glorifies violence and promotes a culture of violence," citing 194 separate violent acts.

The group advised parents and children to avoid the movie, which follows the exploits of four crime-fighting turtles skilled in martial arts. The coalition's report included a meticulous blow-by-blow account of all the alleged violence contained in the film.

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," rated PG, has made more than \$50 million at the box office so far, and has been the nation's most popular film for two weeks in a row.

Repeated telephone messages seeking comment was left on the answering machine of New Line Cinema, the film's distributor. The calls went unreturned.

Studio lifts ban on Siskel and Ebert

CHICAGO (AP) — 20th Century Fox has lifted its ban against critics Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel, who gave harsh reviews of a recent Fox film.

The studio said three weeks ago that Ebert and Siskel would be barred indefinitely from preview screenings after both critics said on a television talk show that the comedy "Nuns on the Run" wasn't funny.

But Siskel called Fox shortly before a Monday screening of another Fox film and asked if he was still unwelcome.

It was the first Fox screening here since "Nuns on the Run."

The ban was over, a company spokesman

said, and Siskel went to the show. Ebert didn't know about the lifting of the ban and was out of town.

"I'm happy the ban is lifted," Ebert said. "I feel vindicated. In the future I will continue to review Fox films in the same even-handed way I have in the past."

"The only thing I'm disappointed about is that I had predicted the ban would last only one film and Roger had predicted it would last none," Siskel said. "Roger was right and he's going to be hard to deal with when he gets home."

The two appear on "At the Movies," a syndicated half-hour television show.

"We wish to honor Janet Jackson for using her enormously popular music and video appeal of hard-hitting and dance-oriented tunes and lyrics to reinforce a positive social message to kids," Bradley continues, "Jackson's 'Rhythm Nation 1814' addresses the problems of bigotry, illiteracy, violence and homelessness, fusing entertainment with a social conscience."

Beginning with the Los Angeles shows and for the remainder of the nine-month tour, Jackson will donate 25 cents per concert ticket to "Cities In Schools," the nation's largest dropout prevention program.

Jackson receives Hollywood Walk star

The Daily Iowan

Janet Jackson will be honored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

The ceremony will take place on Friday, April 20 at 2:30 p.m., the same day as Jackson's first-ever opening night in Los Angeles at the Great Western Forum. The location of the star will be at 1500 N. Vine St., near the corner of Sunset Boulevard.

Mayor Tom Bradley will proclaim "Janet Jackson Week in Los Angeles — April 20-27" at the same ceremony. According to Bradley,

"We wish to honor Janet Jackson for using her enormously popular music and video appeal of hard-hitting and dance-oriented tunes and lyrics to reinforce a positive social message to kids," Bradley continues, "Jackson's 'Rhythm Nation 1814' addresses the problems of bigotry, illiteracy, violence and homelessness, fusing entertainment with a social conscience."

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Disney's monstrous dwarfs start 'happy' uproar at the company's headquarters

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Some residents were happy, others grumpy about Dopey's rise to the top at the new Walt Disney Co. headquarters.

Disney officials on Monday unveiled giant statues of the Seven Dwarfs, made to look as if they are holding up the roof of the five-story building.

Happy, Grumpy, Sleepy, Sneezly, Dopey, Bashful and Doc each stand 19 feet tall. They'd been kept under wraps for more than three months.

Within hours, tourists began stopping to take

pictures of the dwarfs, who starred with Snow White in the 1937 animated classic.

"We have Stone Mountain, but these are cuter," said Diane Ward, 28, a Georgia native who stopped to look with her 12-year-old nephew as they made their way to visit the NBC Studios.

Some gazers were a bit puzzled.

"How can you call it a dwarf if it's 20 feet tall?" asked Randy Garhan, 41, as he sat in the Pago Pago Club across the street.

Disney employees were enthusiastic.

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Musicologist makes his living from Mozart's ambivalent side

NEW YORK (AP) — Roll over, Beethoven; go powder your wig, Bach. Meet the newest musical sensation: Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

"I think that nowadays Mozart appeals to more people in more countries on more levels than any other composer who ever lived," says musicologist H.C. Robbins Landon, whose "1791: Mozart's Last Year" was a bestseller in 1988, and whose new book, "Mozart: the Golden Years," looks at the last decade of Mozart's life.

"It used to be Beethoven and Bach," he said. "Now it is certainly Mozart. Ambivalent music speaks to an ambivalent age."

"With Beethoven, the music starts stormily and ends triumphantly in C major. The message is much more diffuse and cloudy in Mozart. You often don't really know whether the music you're listening to is very happy or unhappy. Maybe it is both. All this appeals emotionally to people nowadays who have begun to think the world is in dreadful danger and all is not straightforward."

"One of the most famous, the 'Elvira Madigan' movement, is ambivalent music. Is it happy? People don't know why they love it, but they love it. It obviously has a very special message. . . . Nothing becomes a best seller by accident."

Robbins Landon, who was born in Boston in 1926, now lives in France, has written 16 books. Most are about Haydn and Mozart.

"My life has been dedicated to music," he said. "The principal thing I've done is to have published Haydn's music — 21,000 pages of Haydn in score. When I was young, nine-tenths of Haydn wasn't published. Now (that) nine-tenths of Haydn is published."

"That was a great labor of love. You don't live from that. I used to do a lot of TV scripts, mostly for the BBC. I'm doing them again now. At the moment I'm writing a five-part history of music in Venice, a triple production by London, Paris and PBS in this country."

From studying Mozart's music, Robbins Landon found the composer to have had a split personality. "He was writing music easily comprehensible to 18th century buffs, and he was writing far-out stuff with extreme violence. Why was, of course, a mystery. Then

I read this theory of Dr. Peter Davies that Mozart was manic depressive or had those tendencies.

"Dr. Davies published long, scholarly articles on Mozart's illness. I've quoted them. His ups and downs came in waves. When he had downs, he felt compelled to compose in minor keys which were so far out of their time. When Don Giovanni goes to hell, that's far-out music."

"His piano concertos in D minor and C minor began to alienate the public. They began to be the cause of Mozart's concerts in Vienna being less well attended and unattended. From 1787 on, Mozart began to get into debt, because of the fact that his music was not comprehensible to the average concert goer. It wasn't until 1791, the last year of his life, that he began to extricate himself from a mountain of debts."

Robbins Landon called the Academy Award-winning "Amadeus" a great film, which awakened much interest in Mozart. "What people don't understand is that it's not a biography of Mozart. They never said it was. They said they were producing a film about mediocrity and jealousy and they used Mozart's life as a very successful prop to tell the story."

The musicologist's new book is based on Johann Pezzl's day-by-day chronicle of Mozart in Vienna from 1786 to 1790. "Mozart: the Golden Years" is published here by Schirmer and sells for \$29.95.

Robbins Landon was given the idea for his life's work by his piano teacher when he was 13.

"He said: 'You're never going to be the greatest pianist in the world. You ought to do something for Haydn. All the other composers have their collective works. We don't know how much Haydn wrote. A lot of manuscripts are in private possession.' He said I had to turn myself into a fully trained professional musician," Robbins Landon recalled.

"After I'd done what any single person can do for Haydn, then I went to Mozart, always the great love of my life."

"He couldn't stand mediocrity and was arrogant with non-professionals. I hope I would have been his friend."

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DO PEOPLE think you are a little "overweight"? I don't! This SWM, 24, seeks progressive non-thin woman for romance. Write The Daily Iowan, Box 822, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

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Elizabeth and Larry

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NOW HIRING for hostess position. Apply in person: 2-4pm, Monday-Thursdays The Iowa River Power Company 501 First Ave. Corvallis, IOE

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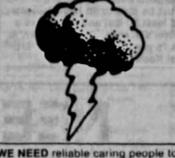
GOOFATHER'S Pizza is hiring. Delivery counter, and kitchen help. \$4.50 starting wage. Please apply at 531 Hwy 1 West

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For experience that pays call for appointment by April 14. Manpower, 351-4444.

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RALSTON Creek. Own room in three bedroom apartment. 338-7908, Gene.

CHARMING 1 1/2 bedroom cottage. Furnished. Very \$360 plus utilities. 338-8555.

FULL OPTION. \$70/month for summer. Room in historic house overlooking river. Huge window, wood floor, high ceiling. Share kitchen/bath. 339-1490.

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SUMMER sublease/fall option. Own room in house. \$90/month. 337-7830.

SUBLEASE one bedroom apartment in May with A.C. \$280/month. 351-8117.

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MAY FREE. June and July \$100 each. Three bedroom. Two baths. Illinois Manor. One female needed. Free parking. Call 354-9308.

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FEMALE. Own bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Months of sublet negotiable. 351-1283, after 6.

SUMMER sublet. Quiet room available May 6-August 19. \$340 for entire summer. Call 339-1314, after 5.

MAY 7-August 17. May & August "free". 10 minute walk from campus. \$300 negotiable. 339-1229.

EFFICIENCY. Mid-May to Mid-August. Own bath/kitchen. Two blocks from Old Capitol. 338-5947. 337-8505.

SUMMER sublet. Two bedrooms, large water paid, parking. Laundry, pool. \$300/month. 337-9236. M-F.

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. H.W. paid. Available June 1. 337-4724, after 5pm.

"PEDDLE" YOUR BIKE IN THE DAILY IOWAN.

SUMMER SUBLET beautiful large two bedroom apartment. Hardwood floors, sunroom, lots of windows, quiet and private. Good location. Water paid. 351-1036 or 330-7243.

ONE BEDROOM. Pool, A.C., parking, on busline. 351-1175, leave message.

ONE ROOM two bedrooms. Male roommate needed. \$203/month plus electric. 337-2925.

WOW! Two bedrooms available in big three bedroom apartment. Two baths, D.W., microwave, A.C., parking. H.W. paid. Close. May free. Call now. 338-7131.

2-3 BEDROOM apartment. May free. \$120/13 utilities. person. Water paid. Laundry, A.C. parking. Fall option. 339-1457.

PLEASE help! Must summer sublet two bedroom. H.W. paid. A.C. Offstreet parking. 337-4487.

NICE two bedroom apartment on Emerald Street. Summer sublet effective June 2 with fall option. Call 354-3240.

BARGAIN! Three bedroom apartment. Available May 15 through August 15. Fully furnished. \$900 or negotiable entire summer. Call 354-0046.

THREE bedroom. Three blocks from campus. Cheap! Parking. A.C. 354-1801.

RALSTON Creek. Three bedroom. W/D, A.C., great location. May free. August free. Balc. free. Free parking. Rent negotiable. 354-8333. Jim, Dan, Mike.

FEMALE roommate. Own large room in three. A.C., D.W., H.W. paid. \$425 entire summer. W/D, microwave. Fall option. 354-7874.

ONE BEDROOM in two bedroom apartment. \$215/month. Negotiable. H.W. free. Across from Carver-Hawkeye Arena. On busline. Fall option. Close to Hospital. 338-7454.

AVAILABLE fall. Three bedroom. Parking or staying in fraternal houses. Call 354-1307/339-1474.

RALSTON Creek. Own room in three bedroom apartment. 338-7908, Gene.

CHARMING 1 1/2 bedroom cottage. Furnished. Very \$360 plus utilities. 338-8555.

FULL OPTION. \$70/month for summer. Room in historic house overlooking river. Huge window, wood floor, high ceiling. Share kitchen/bath. 339-1490.

FALL option. Across from Carver near Med-Dental. Two bedroom. H.W. paid. 354-7374.

GOIN' back to Cal! Must sublet. Two bedroom on busline. Available May, A.C. plus. May rent free. 339-0811.

SUMMER sublease/fall option. Own room in house. \$90/month. 337-7830.

SUBLEASE one bedroom apartment in May with A.C. \$280/month. 351-8117.

AIR-CONDITIONED Benton Manor building! You'll be really fond of this charming two bedroom on busline. W/D, parking, too. We'll negotiate the rent with you! 353-1076.

SUBLEASE. Spacious three bedroom. H.W. paid. Offstreet parking. A.C., laundry facilities, dishwasher, on busline. Availability negotiable. Fall option. 337-7011.

OWN ROOM in three bedroom. S. Dodge location. \$150 plus utilities. Call 354-1776, available now.

MAY FREE. June and July \$100 each. Three bedroom. Two baths. Illinois Manor. One female needed. Free parking. Call 354-9308.

THREE bedroom spacious apartment. H.W. paid, A.C., D.W., free parking. Rent negotiable. 337-2785.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Nice balcony. Near downtown. June 1 sublet with fall option. \$300/month. Call any time. 339-0879.

BEST ONE bedroom. Large, bright, all amenities, close to everything. Available May. Fall option. \$330. 351-2902. won't last!

FALL OPTION. Large room, excellent location. One block from campus, downtown. \$195/month includes H.W., gas, electricity. Call Diana. 351-7772 or 335-6063.

PENTACREST APTS. Large three bedroom. H.W. paid. A.C. Close. 337-2138.

FEMALE. Room \$200, utilities paid. Excellent location. Call 339-1582.

MAY FREE. June/July reduced. Two bedroom, H.W. paid, A.C., parking, good location. 337-9729.

HOSPITAL/ Arena area. A.C. Own room, May free. Female. 338-6946.

ROOM in house. Across from Burge. \$350 for May, June, July. 337-2911, leave message.

OWN ROOM in large four bedroom house. \$200. 354-0541.

SUMMER SUBLET

THREE bedroom spacious house close to campus. One or two male nonsmokers needed for summer. \$350/month. 354-0468.

MALE. Now through August. Own bedroom. A.C., W/D, D.W., Nic. 351-1673.

CLOSE to campus. Two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, microwave, two baths, two decks. Pool, garage, elevator, A.C., laundry in building. Available May 1. \$550/month. 339-1117.

MAY FREE. Two bedroom in Corvallis. Pets allowed. \$350/month. 351-5390.

PRIME location. Fall option. Efficiency. 605 S. Clinton. 351-2974. \$235/OBO, utilities included. May 15.

RALSTON Creek. Two bedroom. A.C. Available May 7. Rent negotiable. 337-6068.

LARGE one bedroom apartment. Excellent location in the heart of downtown Iowa City. (Great for 2 people) \$340/month plus gas/elec. Call Yumiko, telephone 337-3986.

PRIME location. Two bedroom. A.C., D.W., fall lease optional. 351-2513.

FURNISHED room. \$165 utilities paid. Close, parking. Call Jackie. 338-0388.

MAY FREE. Summer sublet. Two bedrooms in a triple. Only \$217/month. Price is negotiable. Call Jeff or Paul at 338-9975.

NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN

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 everything. A.C., laundry, reserved parking, microwave, very clean. All utilities paid. 337-6266.

TWO LARGE bedrooms in three bedroom apartment. Great location. Females only. Rent negotiable. Available May. Call 338-6770.

SUMMER sublet. Half May free, two bedroom. A.C., H.W. paid. \$375/month. 354-3801.

SUMMER sublease. Fall option. H.W. paid. Two bedroom. Towncrest area. \$365/month. Available May 1. 338-0549.

SUMMER sublet. One to four rooms open in early May. Large sublease available May-August. S. Johnson St. A.C. laundry, parking, reasonable rent. 337-9662.

MAY FREE! Three bedroom sublease available May-August. S. Johnson St. A.C. laundry, parking, reasonable rent. 337-9662.

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SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment on the West side. Summer sublet with fall option. \$420/month, negotiable. Call 338-1670, leave message.

FALL OPTION. Two bedroom apartment. Close in. May free. Parking lot. A.C. 338-3479.

VERY CLOSE! Two bedroom. \$365 plus electricity. Room for three! Share with carpenter and chiropractor. 354-0979.

IOWA AVE! Own room in two bedroom apartment! A.C./Fall option! Negotiable! 339-0411.

THREE bedroom close to campus. May free. A.C. Lease through August 15. 338-5080.

ONE OR two bedroom available on 8. Rent negotiable. 339-1624.

THREE bedroom apartment. A.C., D.W., free cable. May rent paid. Rent negotiable. 351-3400.

TWO BEDROOM summer sublet. Close to Law. Medical schools, on busline. A.C., D.W., H.W. paid. Rent negotiable. Call 338-0472.

CHARMING one bedroom apartment fully (new) carpeted. \$125 each month. A.C., microwave, D.W., laundry facilities, furniture optional. Call 338-5295.

FEMALE. Own room. No lease. Unfurnished. Garage, deck, busline. \$225/month. 351-1533.

M/F needed for fall. Efficient, heat, A.C., laundry, bus, cable, parking. \$238 plus 1/3 utilities. Clean, 338-2355. Summer sublet also needed.

FEMALE for 1 room? three bedroom apartment. Close to campus. A.C., W/D, May-August. Call 354-6670, Monica.

OWN BEDROOM in two bedroom. One or two females. H.W./AC. May free. Pool. Summer sublet, fall option. 354-2943.

OWN ROOM in three bedroom, close to Currier. Furnished, cheap. \$150. 354-9229.

FEMALE. Own room in three bedroom. Close. \$130. 338-8196, Susan.

M/F to share two bedroom apartment. Summer and fall. Own bedroom and bathroom. Near campus. Many extras. 337-7572.

PREFER male, own room in three bedroom apartment. A.C., W/D, on busline. Corvallis. Rent \$136 plus 1/3 utilities. Phone. 354-6237. Ask for Brendon or Jay or leave message.

OWN ROOM. Central A.C., busline. Offstreet parking, on busline. May FREE! Rent negotiable. 337-9000.

SUMMER sublet. Fall option. Huge one bedroom. Swimming pool. C/A, H.W. paid. Close to Law. Hospital. 338-5289, leave message.

SPACIOUS apartment. One or two rooms available. H.W. paid. Call 338-9282. Close to campus.

FALL OPTION. Two bedroom. Offstreet parking, free laundry facilities. Close to campus. 337-2455.

CHEAP! Two bedroom. Benton Manor. A.C., dishwasher, microwave, laundry, parking. \$350/month. May-July. 337-9036.

EFFICIENCY. Summer only. On campus. Rent cheap. Kim. 351-4340 or 354-9929, evenings. Peter.

EFFICIENCY. Summer sublet with fall option. Parking \$265/month without utilities. By hospital and Law building. Available May 1, 1990. Fall for summer. Available June. 337-7283.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Westside. Summer sublet, fall option. Central A.C., garage, microwave, D.W., deck, elevator. \$500/month. 338-4114.

GREAT Opportunity! Only \$470 for the whole summer! Own room in a two bedroom apartment. Everything provided. Don't be a fool. Call 337-9759.

LARGE sunny loft type space downtown. Three rooms, kitchen, bath, hardwood floors. May free. June, July negotiable. 338-1230. 351-8929.

MAY FREE. Three bedroom South Johnson. Close to campus. A.C., dishwasher, fall option. 337-6211.

BEST ONE bedroom. Large, bright, all amenities, close to everything. Available May. Fall option. \$330. 351-2902. won't last!

FALL OPTION. Large room, excellent location. One block from campus, downtown. \$195/month includes H.W., gas, electricity. Call Diana. 351-7772 or 335-6063.

PENTACREST APTS. Large three bedroom. H.W. paid. A.C. Close. 337-2138.

FEMALE. Room \$200, utilities paid. Excellent location. Call 339-1582.

MAY FREE. June/July reduced. Two bedroom, H.W. paid, A.C., parking, good location. 337-9729.

HOSPITAL/ Arena area. A.C. Own room, May free. Female. 338-6946.

ROOM in house. Across from Burge. \$350 for May, June, July. 337-2911, leave message.

OWN ROOM in large four bedroom house. \$200. 354-0541.

SUMMER SUBLET

LARGE one bedroom. Clean, furnished, H.W., parking, air conditioner, ceiling fan. Close. Call 338-0509.

TWO ROOMS, big location. Great location. Fall option. May free. 354-9093.

IMMEDIATE. Close two bedroom duplex. 505 S. Johnson. \$275. Now. July. 362-8078.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. A.C. \$250/month. May free. 354-3747 or 337-7634.

DOWNTOWN efficiency. May free. Quiet. Underground parking available. Security building. Fall option. 338-0420, leave message.

OKACREST new two bedroom apartment. Microwave, C/A, D.W., laundry, elevator, balcony, garage. Busline, walking distance to Fieldhouse. May free. Fall option. \$485/month. 338-0861.

"PEDDLE" YOUR BIKE IN THE DAILY IOWAN.

CLOSE. Two bedroom, parking. A.C., H.W. paid, laundry. Fall option. 354-7096.

UNIQUE one bedroom. Fall option. H.W. paid. OK. Call. Negotiable. 337-5837.

MAY FREE. Need female nonsmoker. Own room in two bedroom apartment. A.C., dishwasher, microwave. Three blocks from downtown. \$175/month plus utilities (electricity and phone). May 5-July 31. 338-3783.

SUMMER sublet with fall option. May 1. One bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$295. Call 337-6068.

VERY nice two bedroom. A.C., dishwasher, on busline. \$380/month, negotiable. Available May. Call evenings. 339-0979.

CHEAP, spacious bedroom in large house. \$300 for entire summer. Water, electricity included. Fall option. Call Sue at 339-0301.

SUMMER sublease. Poolside two bedroom furnished A.C. free. All utilities paid except electric. May and August rent free. Call after 338-0987.

SUBLET quiet efficiency. Private parking. Close to Law. A.C., water paid. \$280. 354-0678.

LARGE bedroom in three bedroom apartment. C/A, dishwasher, W/D, free cable and offstreet parking. 629 S. Johnson. Call John. 337-6069.

Faculty/thesis concert features dance originals

Kathleen Hurley
The Daily Iowan

The arrival of spring brings not only new leaves and new life, but fresh dance and choreography as well.

The Faculty/Thesis Concert April 12 and 14 at Space Place in North Hall at 8 p.m. features detailed works by graduates Jeannine Murrell and Er-Dong Hu, in addition to choreography by the Dance Department faculty. Admission is \$3 for adults and free for children.

"Full circle," choreographed by

Jeannine Murrell to music by Moran and Ravel, centers on the internal struggles of a woman between her aggressive and passive sides. With a cast of three UI dancers and five youngsters ages 9-13, Murrell uses children to examine fond memories and older dancers to depict the future.

Murrell came to the UI Dance Department with a background from the Louisville Ballet, Ruth Page's Chicago Ballet and the Boston Repertory Dance Ensemble.

Er-Dong Hu created "The Foreigner" to explain his struggle with loneliness as a foreigner in the

United States. With music by Shostakovich, Hu depicts his "aloneness" due to language barriers and cultural differences. His fusion of modern, ballet, and Chinese technique allows for a diverse and free style of movement but remains detailed and patterned.

"Everyone feels loneliness," Hu commented, "That is why, for example, couples come together for that basic need of love. As humans we are not separate units wandering through the day. Rather, we are real people who should interact with warmth and emotion."

Hu will also present "Trio" with

music by Buffett, "Wind of Willow" with music by Dvorak, and his showstopping solo, "Swordman," in traditional Chinese style.

Hu originally comes from the People's Republic of China as a faculty member of the Beijing Dance Academy.

The faculty pieces in the performance include works by Linda Crist, Marie Wilkes, Lan-lan King and David Berkey. The performance will conclude with "Sunny Side of the Street" as a commemoration to students and faculty members leaving the department after this semester.

Stradivari quartet remembers supporters in string concert

Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

The Stradivari String Quartet will remember two of its early supporters in a concert this evening. The performance, presented in memory of Howard and Lois Bowen, will begin at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Howard Bowen served as 14th president of the UI. He died last December. Lois Bowen, who received a master's degree from the UI School of Music, died in August, 1988.

"I was here when Howard Bowen was here," said violinist William Preucil. "He was very much interested in music and the arts and regularly attended our concerts."

The normal concert routine will be changed slightly for this special performance. In homage to the Bowens, each member of the quartet will present a solo with a pianist Sylvia Wang. These solos will be played between performances of two string quartets, Quartet No. 1 in D major of Juan

de Arriaga and Mozart's Quartet in C major, K.465, known as the "Dissonant" Quartet.

Preucil will perform "Air" from Sonata No. 1 for viola by Darius Milhaud. Violinist Allen Ohmes will present Beethoven's Romance in F major for violin, while violinist Don Haines will be performing the Vier Stucke (Four Pieces) for violin of Anton Webern. Cellist Charles Wendt will perform Gabriele Faure's "Elegie," Op. 24.

The Stradivari Quartet is made up of faculty members from the School of Music. It has been a regular part of the School of Music performance series since the group was founded in 1960, and its four current members have played together since 1974.

The quartet has toured in the United States, Canada, Europe, the Soviet Union and North Africa. Its repertoire includes all the quartets of Beethoven, Mozart and Bartok, as well as a large selection of American works, including some written especially for the Stradivari Quartet.

Humorist, civil rights champion Faulk dies at 76

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Humorist-folklorist John Henry Faulk, who faced blacklisting head-on with a lawsuit in the 1950s and became a champion of civil rights, has died after a long bout with cancer. He was 76.

The Austin-born author and lecturer, whose objections effectively ended blacklisting in the entertainment industry, died Monday at his Austin home, said his niece, Anne McAfee.

Faulk was a popular CBS radio and television personality when, in 1957, he mounted a six-year legal battle in a New York court against an organization that tried to brand him a subversive.

He recounted the struggle in a best-selling book, "Fear on Trial." The book was made into a made-for-TV movie that was broadcast on CBS in 1975.

Faulk often said he never expected the First Amendment to become pivotal in his life.

"I never had the slightest inkling

that I would ever be embattled in invoking its protections," he said. "It's the main nerve center of our entire self-governing democratic society."

Faulk studied and taught at the University of Texas before joining the merchant marine during World War II. He also worked for the American Red Cross in the Middle East. Despite eye trouble, he was able to join the Army in 1944.

While on Christmas leave in 1945, Faulk was approached by executives from CBS, who had heard him perform and were impressed with his character sketches and interpretations of folk humor.

The network signed him in 1946 to do a weekly, one-hour radio show. He worked for CBS until 1957, when he was fired after AWARE Inc., a group that blacklisted entertainment personalities, accused him the year before of having subversive associations.

Faulk sued AWARE in 1956, charging the group had libeled him

and destroyed his career. He won the lawsuit and was awarded \$3.5 million, but the judgment was later reduced to \$725,000 on appeal.

The 1962 trial brought an end to blacklisting. Faulk returned to Austin, where as a lecturer and writer he earned a reputation as a champion of individual rights.

"He got very strong support from his whole family," Ms. McAfee said of the trial days. "We all understood how important it was to put an end to the blacklisting. The family has always been very political."

Journalist Eric Sevareid has said, "John Henry Faulk will occupy a niche in the permanent history of American journalism and in the life and times of the First Amendment. His story illustrates the First Amendment."

Faulk wrote a second book, "The Uncensored John Henry Faulk," which was published in 1985.

In 1988, Faulk received the James Madison First Amendment Award



John Henry Faulk from the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas and was appointed the first holder of the John Seigenthaler Chair for First Amendment Studies at Middle Tennessee State University.

\$1,000 pool cue stick stolen

PENDLETON, S.C. (AP) — A pool cue stick valued at \$1,000 that was used by actors Tom Cruise and Paul Newman in the movie "The Color of Money" has been stolen.

The owner is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest or conviction of those involved in Saturday night's theft

of the cue from The Parlor billiards supply store.

"It was originally auctioned upon the set of 12 that the actors used in the movie," owner Robert Torbert said Monday. "I let my emotions get away with me when I bought this one. Both Tom Cruise and Paul Newman stroked with the cue."

E.T.

At the Bijou

"Red Psalm" (Miklos Jancso, 1972) — 7 p.m.; "Scarlet Street" (Fritz Lang, 1945) — 8:45 p.m.

Music

Stradivari Quartet performs at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall; The Boys Choir of Iowa City performs at 7 p.m. in Colleton Atrium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics; "Bach: A Musical Giant," part of the Bach's Free Lunch series, presented from 12:15-12:45 p.m., in Room A of the

Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Art

"Museum Perspectives," 12:30 p.m. at the Museum of Art.

Theater

"Spell No. 7," 8 p.m. at Mabie Theatre of University Theatres.

Nightlife

Tony Bell and Kutchie (reggae) perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E.

Washington St., at 9 p.m.

Radio

KRUI 89.7 FM — The Cat Club with Tommy Melchert, 6-9 p.m.; "Radio Central America," 7 p.m.

WSUI AM 910 — The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council luncheon features Jean Hessburg, Legislative Director for Rep. Dave Nagle, at noon.

KSUI 91.7 FM — L'Orchestre de Paris, with soprano Jessye Norman, performs works by Beethoven, Strauss and Hindemith, at 8 p.m.

'Sagging' ratings bring end to Sajak show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A complete overhaul failed to revive the sagging late-night fortunes of "Wheel of Fortune" host Pat Sajak, whose CBS talk show goes around for the final time next week.

The one-hour time slot at 11:30 p.m. will be replaced after the April 16 show with reruns of other programs until fall, when original programming will be introduced, Rod Perth, the CBS vice president of late-night programs, said Monday.

The 15-month-old show, long rumored to be heading for cancella-

tion, has been at the bottom of late-night talk show ratings for most of its short life. In February, the network gave the show a new look to try to boost the number of viewers. A new set and a new format only produced the same old ratings.

Sajak, who gained national fame as host of the popular syndicated "Wheel of Fortune" game show, will have no further projects with the network, said spokeswoman Susan Tick.

Sajak was out of the country on vacation and unavailable for comment, she said.

"The Pat Sajak Show" marked CBS' first foray into the late-night talk show market since 1972, when Merv Griffin left after losing the Nielsen battle with NBC's top-rated "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

Against Carson, "Nightline" on ABC and "The Arsenio Hall Show," Sajak never consistently captured ratings.

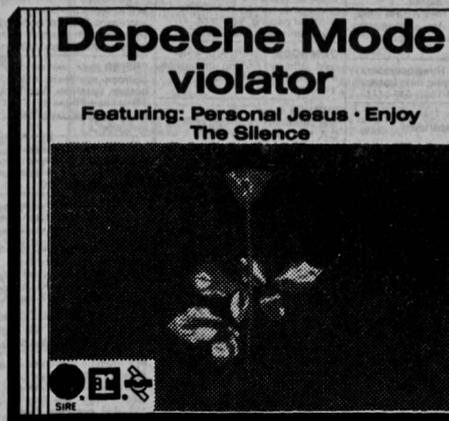
In its debut week in January 1989, curious viewers made the Sajak show No. 1 in its time slot. Two months later, the show was in last

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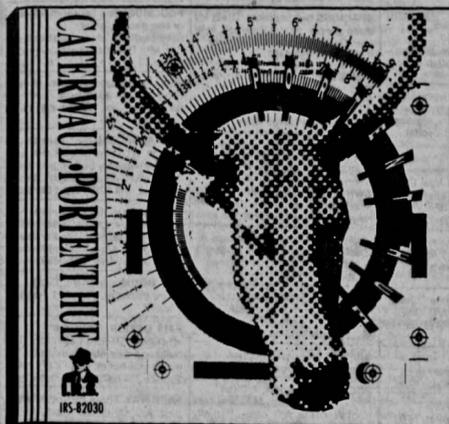
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