

## WEATHER

## NATION/WORLD

## SPORTS

## INDEX

## Warmer

Partly cloudy and warmer today. High around 60. Rain possible Thursday. In the 60s.

## On the rise

Consumer prices, fueled by sharp increases in clothing, housing and medical costs, shot up 0.5 percent in March to push inflation to the highest level since 1982. See Nation/World, page 6A.

## Thompson leaves

Former Iowa basketball player Ray Thompson has dropped out of school and is headed back home. The sophomore was experiencing academic troubles for the third time. See Sports, page 1B.

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# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY

April 18, 1990

Volume 122 No. 187

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

## Bush stresses warming research; Europe demands action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush called for more research "to sort out the science" of global warming Tuesday, but ran into a storm of criticism at an international White House conference from Europeans who argued for action.

"Gaps in knowledge must not be used as an excuse for worldwide inaction," declared Klaus Topfer, the West German environmental minister.

Bush said he hoped the conference, attended by delegates from 19 nations,

would prod international research and inject economic issues into the debate over the "greenhouse" effect.

The president called for resolving some of the scientific uncertainties and economic implications before making a commitment to specific pollution controls to deal with possible gradual warming of the Earth.

"Environmental policies that ignore the economic factors — the human factors — are destined to fail," he said, maintaining anew that some scientists are in wide

disagreement over the impact of man-made pollutants on the temperature of the globe.

Many of the European participants, especially the West Germans and the Dutch, said the conference agenda was narrowly arranged to prevent open discussions of policy aimed at dealing with global warming.

Topfer suggested the German delegation would pursue such discussions, adding, "The gravity of the situation requires

immediate, determined action."

Similar views were expressed by members of other delegations, including Dutch and French officials.

Discussions about further research and economic considerations should "not distract us from taking action on carbon dioxide stabilization now," Hans Alders, the Dutch environmental minister, told the conference during a closed working session.

"We needed Love Canal before hazardous

waste was tackled. We needed a dying River Rhine before waste water was treated. ... My country has decided to learn the lessons from the past and act on global warming now," Alders told the delegates, according to a transcript made public by the Dutch delegation.

"I know there's a debate raging out there," Bush said in his welcoming remarks to the delegates, all Cabinet-level ministers involved in environmental, economic and science issues.

## Wheelin' for good reasons

Wheelchair race raises awareness

Sonja West  
The Daily Iowan

On your marks... get set... roll! Or so went the second annual Iowa City Wheelchair Challenge on Union Field Tuesday.

People who use wheelchairs everyday and those trying them for the first time participated in an obstacle course that consisted of hills, doors, ice and curbs — challenges wheelchair users often encounter.

"It's hard work, especially going uphill, but these barriers are things that people in wheelchairs have to do everyday," said UI medical student Marc Darr. "They're not out of the ordinary. It does a good job of showing people how hard it is to be in a wheelchair."

The event was co-sponsored by the UI Physical Therapy Student Organization, Pre-physical Therapy Club, and Restrict Us Not (R.U.N.) as part of Disability Awareness Week and Riverfest.

"The point is to increase public awareness about the obstacles that disabled people face everyday that we take for granted," said Kim Kloppenburg, UI physical therapy student and member of the UI Physical Therapy Student Organization.

Despite the cold temperature and overcast skies, 71 people participated in the three-hour event. The challenge participants included people who regularly use wheelchairs, architects who received a new perspective on their work, and others who just decided to give it a try.

"I think it's a good idea. It's hard to say what kind of awareness it brings until after the effort has been made," said Larry Quigley, a UI graduate student.

Quigley won the challenge with a time of one minute, 30 seconds. Other winners included Anthony Arrington of Iowa City at one minute, 37 seconds, and Barb Easlea of Cedar Rapids at two minutes, five seconds.

Participants said the race showed them how difficult simple tasks can be to a disabled person.

"It really gives you a good idea of



Struggling to get through a makeshift doorway, UI junior Jacob Hugart maneuvers a wheelchair through an obstacle course Tuesday afternoon on Union Field. The course gave onlookers an understanding of what everyday life is like for people in wheelchairs.

what people go through," said UI senior Maria Sasek. "You don't think much of it until you actually have to go over a curb backwards or whatever. I don't think most people realize (how difficult) just going through a heavy door can be."

The idea for the course originated at a Florida school where the race successfully increased public awareness.

"It was a very difficult course. I think the worst part was trying to

See Wheel, Page 4A

what people go through," said UI senior Maria Sasek. "You don't think much of it until you actually have to go over a curb backwards or whatever. I don't think most people realize (how difficult) just going through a heavy door can be."

The idea for the course originated at a Florida school where the race successfully increased public awareness.

"It was a very difficult course. I think the worst part was trying to

See Wheel, Page 4A

## Franklin wills pot of silver for inheritors to now spend

BOULDER (AP) — Benjamin Franklin died 200 years ago yesterday, and according to his will that means it's now time to spend the 1,000 pounds sterling he bequeathed to Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

The pennies saved are now worth about \$4.5 million in Massachusetts and \$2 million in Pennsylvania, and requests for a cut are pouring in from as far away as London.

Franklin died in Philadelphia on April 17, 1790, at age 84. In his will, he gave 1,000 pounds sterling to Massachusetts and the city of Boston, and an equal sum to the state of Pennsylvania and the city of Philadelphia. The dollar did not become the official

U.S. currency until 1792. The money came from what Franklin earned during his tenure as president of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, 1785-87. He believed that politicians should not be paid for serving the public.

Franklin specified in his will that on the 100th anniversary of his death a part of the two trusts be used for training young people, but at that time several interested parties sued for access to the money.

A Massachusetts court resolved the dispute there by setting up a board of managers to control the money until the 200th anniversary.

See Franklin, Page 5A

## Under investigation, UI Senate leaders consider legal action

Brian Dick  
The Daily Iowan

Former UI Student Senate executives alleged to have misused student fees said Tuesday they would consider taking legal action against the group responsible for instigating the charges.

Former Student Senate President Pepe Rojas-Cardona and former Student Senate Vice President Jeno Berta, who are currently being audited by the UI, the state Auditor's office and the Board of Regents, said they may respond legally to allegations of financial malfeasance from the self-appointed Committee for Ethics in Student Government.

Rojas-Cardona referred to possible legal action in response to a question from former student assembly presidential candidate Mike Heller.

"We're considering it very seriously."

Rojas-Cardona said he invited members of the Committee for Ethics in Student Government to



Pepe Rojas-Cardona

attend the press conference in order to discuss both the allegations and the audit, but said he received no response from the group.

"That's an absolute and outright lie. I did not

See Rojas-Cardona, Page 4A

## Board might null elections

Deborah Gluba  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Elections Board is expected to decide later today whether or not to nullify the results of the 1990 UI Student Government election.

Representatives from the Committee for Fair Elections and the Coalition for Concerned Students, each non-partisan groups formed after the election, asked the board to nullify the results at a half-hour hearing in the Union Tuesday.

Elections Board President Julia Countryman and another board member listened to the five-minute, prepared statements from Debbie Hare, representing CFE, and Pepe Rojas-Cardona, former UI Student Senate president and present CCS member.

Rojas-Cardona testified that the

See Elections, Page 5A

# Environmentalists picket McDonald's Styrofoam center of protest

Jennifer Ritzinger  
The Daily Iowan

Encouraging passing cars to honk as they drove by, protesters picketed the Riverside Drive McDonald's for two hours Tuesday in honor of the "Great American Styrofoam-Out."

Mostly members of Environmental Advocates, approximately 25 people, including Iowa City councilor Karen Kubby, carried signs and yelled to passers-by yesterday in an attempt to make people aware of the non-recyclable packaging the restaurant uses.

EA member Joe Bolckom said the purpose of the protest was to make people think about the consequences of using polystyrene foam food containers that are not biodegradable.

"The feasibility and practicality of recycling Styrofoam is ridiculous. There's a lot of discussion in Iowa about recycling polystyrene and there's a state law that requires it," Bolckom said.

Bolckom said that although businesses involved in the manufacturing and use of packaging products or food service items have to establish a recycling program by law, such programs are almost non-existent.

"Virtually no one's doing it and we're here today to encourage

people to think about that prospect," he said.

Kevin O'Brien, executive director of the restaurant, said the protest did not upset the lunch-hour rush.

"Business is as usual. This is the fourth year of the protest and it doesn't seem to affect the business," said O'Brien.

Hugh McElwain, a patron at McDonald's during the protest, said he remained unmoved by the picket.

"There is a problem and protests are in order, but I don't think it's fair for these people to be picking on McDonald's when every restaurant on the strip is doing the same thing," he said.

McElwain suggested another form of protest that might have more impact.

"I believe they should organize smaller protests and have a few people outside of each establishment they have problems with and not just McDonald's," said McElwain.

Kubby said the protest does make people think.

"I've been holding this sign for about three minutes and I'll bet 10 people have honked. So I think there's support out there. It makes people aware of packaging and what kind of effect it has on our daily lives," she said.

Mark Whetstone was also eating at



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyier  
Protesters, including City Councilwoman Karen Kubby, show their disapproval of the use of styrofoam containers by fast food restaurants with a demonstration at McDonald's on Riverside Drive Tuesday morning.

the restaurant during the protest. He said the goal of the protest was reasonable but picking on McDonald's wasn't.

"They're picking on one huge franchise. They should reduce the protest and pick on everybody. McDonald's is an American institution, if they switched to paper, they'd be loved by everybody in the world," he said.

"I love McDonald's. This protest

sucks," Whetstone added.

Bolckom disagreed and said people do care about this topic.

"We're getting a great response. People, I think, are most interested in this issue and want to do what they can to solve it," he said.

According to McDonald's literature, the chain is the "largest user of recycled paper in the quick service restaurant industry."

## Hazardous denatured alcohol emptied after train derailment

Margo Ely  
The Daily Iowan

Almost 70 thousand gallons of denatured alcohol were emptied Tuesday from two of the six train cars that derailed from the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Railway track Monday night.

The two tankers, each containing 30 to 35 thousand gallons of the flammable liquid, were leaning at a 15 degree angle after the derailment.

No leakage or rupture occurred at the time of the derailment, although residents in surrounding areas were notified of the

situation in case evacuation became necessary, Donner said.

"The people downhill from the incident were the ones we were most concerned with," Donner said.

The Iowa City Fire Department covered storm drains in the area surrounding the Kirkwood Ave. railroad crossing with plastic and sand in order to prevent any possible leakage into the sewer system, Donner said.

If the denatured alcohol had leaked into the sewer system, depending on the concentration level, it could have been toxic to fish and wildlife, he said.

Mark Whetstone was also eating at

## Palestinian prisoners honored in UI rally

An Marie Williams  
The Daily Iowan

About 25 people representing several UI student organizations rallied on the Pentacrest Tuesday afternoon to honor Palestinian prisoners.

"The Palestinian people are struggling for dignity, freedom and self-determination," said Raed Abu Higleh. "35,000 Palestinian people have been imprisoned since the beginning of the Intifada."

Representatives from the General Union of Palestinian Students, Palestinian Solidarity Committee, Arab Student Association, Black Student Union, New Wave and

African Student Association spoke on the Pentacrest in support of the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, called the Intifada.

Abu Higleh, who has lived in Israel, said the Palestinian prisoners are forced to live under inhuman conditions, including torture, in the Israeli prisons. He added that prison terms are given without trial or questioning.

But Cary Stamp, campus liaison of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, said the majority of prisoners in Israeli jails have been involved in violence against the Israeli military or citizens.

## Courts

Kelly David  
The Daily Iowan

A transient was charged with possession of a controlled substance and intent to deliver Tuesday after police found marijuana and more than 31 packets of lysergic acid in his possession, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Andrew V. Weigel, 18, was also charged for public intoxication, according to court records.

Police also found tools used to divide and package the acid into individual hits, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for May 3, according to court records.

records.

• A Dubuque man was charged with possession of a controlled substance Tuesday after police allegedly found 18 amphetamine pills in his car, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Thomas C. Miller, 19, 2700 Celia St., said he did not know what the pills were, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for May 3, according to court records.

• An Iowa City man was charged with four counts of second-degree burglary April 9 after he allegedly broke into the Old Capitol Center and stole merchandise from four stores, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Pry marks were found on the rear doors of three of the businesses and a key to the mall security offices was found missing, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for May 3, according to court records.

When police searched the home of the defendant, William A. Harris, 27, 2535 Bartelt Rd., No. 2C, they found merchandise from Benetton, Two Plus Two, The Athlete's Foot and Gifted Ltd., all of 201 S. Clinton St., according to court records.

Managers or owners of all the stores identified the stolen merchandise, according to court records.

Pry marks were found on the rear doors of three of the businesses and a key to the mall security offices was found missing, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for May 3, according to court records.

• An Iowa City woman was charged with two counts of third-degree theft Monday after she allegedly wrote \$560.04 worth of checks to two stores from a closed account, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Michelle R. Redfield, 22, 2420 Bittersweet Court, allegedly purchased clothing and other items from Catherine's, 7 S. Dubuque St., and Von Maur, Sycamore Mall Shopping Center, according to court records.

Redfield was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$2,000 bond, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for May 3, according to court records.

## In Brief

### Briefs

Speakers from Iowa State University's Quality Housing project will discuss issues pertaining to homeownership at a Home Planning Workshop Thursday, April 19, in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Topics will include floor plan designing for today's changing lifestyles, positioning the home for the view and the weather, air quality, and an update on energy-efficient lighting.

Jimm Cain, Energy Specialist; Jim Schoenfelder, Quality Housing Board member and architect; and Don Otto, Quality Housing contributor and homeowner, will speak at the program.

The program is free and open to the public.

Five of the top UI students will discuss research projects, conducted as recipients of Undergraduate Scholar Assistantships, during a lecture Thursday, April 19.

The presentations are scheduled from 2:30-5 p.m. in Room 301 of the Lindquist Center. A reception will follow in Room 300.

These students, some selected as early as their freshman year, work one-on-one with faculty scholars an average of 10 hours a week on a project outside of their regular curricula and receive a stipend for their work.

Students and the research topics they will discuss are:

Jenny Messenger, student of journalism and mass communication, will present "Desk Top Publishing Applications for Scholastic Journalism Research" at 4 p.m.

Jean-Marie Kauth, English and pre-medicine student, will present "Image of Analysis of Diffusion Sphere of 3H Glutamate in the Nucleus Tractus

Solitarius (NTS) Using an Autoradiographic Method" at 2:30 p.m.

Mitra Maybodi, biochemistry and pre-med student, will present "Developmental Expression of a Surface Protease of Leishmania," at 3 p.m.

Linda Lutfiyya, microbiology student, will present "Physical Analysis of a Eukaryotic DNA Segment Exhibiting High Frequencies of Meiotic Recombination," at 4:30 p.m.

Kristin Taavola, music student, will present "Whole Brain Approaches to Playing and Teaching Music," at 3:30 p.m.

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

The UI Advertising Club will meet to hold elections and celebrate at 7 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold an early registration meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 216.

The UI Honors Program will sponsor the showing of Honors Research Papers during Honors Recognition Week from 4-6 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

The Student Environmental Coalition, Environmental Advocates, Academic Affairs, University Lecture Committee and the UI Botany Department will present Wes Jackson lecturing on "Earth Day: 20 Years Ago, 20 Years From Now" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Ballroom.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold evening prayer at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a discussion on "The Ethics of Sexuality" at 8 p.m. in Old Brick.

The Iowa Athletic Department and Union will present a teleconference, "The Black Athlete: Winners or Losers in Academia" from noon-3 p.m. in the Union, Terrace Room.

New Wave will present Brian Glick and Deborah Johnson on the IBI and infiltration of the Black Panther in the 1960s at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room 1.

The Chinese Buddhist Association will hold a Zen practice and demonstration from 6:15-7 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

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

The Riverfest Education Committee will present a film on cross-cultural communications and racial attitudes with Diane Hightower as facilitator at 6 p.m. in the Union, Iowa Room.

The Rienow and Quadrangle Resident Assistants and Education Program will sponsor a blood drive from noon-5 p.m. in Quad Rehder Lounge.

Mercy Hospital will hold CHECKERS, a pre-operative party for children to help children and their parents feel comfortable about coming to the hospital for surgery, at 7 p.m. in the hospital, 500 E. Market St., Main Lounge. Please call 339-3658 for additional information and to register.

### Today Policy

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

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

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Sara Langenberg, 335-6063.

### Corrections

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

### Subscriptions

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## A SOVIET PERSPECTIVE The International System and Problems of the Global Environment

▪ SERGUEI PEGOV ▪

Chief Systems Ecologist with the USSR Academy of Sciences

An informal presentation followed by discussion.

Wednesday

April 18

4:00pm

221-A Schaeffer Hall

Co-sponsored by:

The University of Iowa United Nations Organization

and The Student Environmental Coalition.

If you need special assistance call Maria 351-9364 or John 337-9590.

The Women's Studies Program and The University Lecture Committee Present:

## Professor Elsa Barkley Brown

## 'Intrepid/decrepit' journalist gives all at pompon tryouts

**Angela Egan**  
The Daily Iowan

Who wants to be a pom pon? Judging by the crowd of hopefuls who filled the Carver-Hawkeye Arena last week to commence tryouts for this season's squad, quite a few young women do.

Not least among them was one intrepid/decrepit *DI* reporter who could hardly be described as a "young" woman, but nevertheless was willing to chance her arm — not to mention her bad back — for the sake of a story.

The editor thought it would be a good idea. "Go and try out for the pom pons," he said with a sadistic glint in his eye. "Englishwoman discovers American culture — you know the sort of thing."

"Isn't there another Englishwoman who can take my place?" asked the reporter, looking vainly round the all-American newsroom as the editor walked away mumbling something about "lily-livered limeys" under his breath.

I was beaten. There was nothing to do but join the 150 other assembled hopefuls at the arena and keep fingers crossed that my old and rusty bones could stand the pace.

It was a bad move to arrive late. The others were already smoothly rehearsing one of the set routines, and somehow I knew it would take me longer than most to learn the ropes.

"What does a pom pon actually do?" I asked Kevin Taylor, the Iowa Pom Pon Squad's spirit coordinator, as I stood on the sidelines trying to put off the evil hour even further.

"They dance at all football games, all basketball games and they cheer for wrestling throughout the season. But as soon as one season ends we start training the new squad," he said.

"Last year's squad elects two captains who train the new squad, but those two are the only ones who don't have to try out. The rest of last year's squad have to come to the trials if they want to regain a place."

Did they do anything else, I wondered, apart from dance?

"Oh yes," said Taylor. "The squad does about 1,000 hours of P.R., as well as their performance work, and that combination can look really good on a résumé."

Competition certainly looked fierce. There are only 12 available places on the squad so one thing is certain: The culmination of the trials tonight will mean tears for many, and triumph for only a few.

Anyway, the time had come for me to show these damn Yankees how it should be done, so I took my place on the floor of the arena and attempted to "give it all I'd got" for a place on next year's squad.

"All I'd got" seemed to be pathetically little and I soon realized that I was trailing behind the rest by about three moves.

They were busily doing the diagonal knee-bend-with-left-arm-side-stretch while I was still attempting the right-hand-hip-roll-with-head-flick.

"Hurry up and take some pictures while I'm still alive," I shouted to the photographer who accompanied me.

But she was disabled with laughter. Eventually, she managed

to recover enough to take a couple of shots, before everyone stopped for a water break, and I collapsed on the floor.

"That's it," I thought. "I've had enough, and anyway I can't afford to risk the medical expenses."

I decided to ask the two captains, whose job it was to devise and teach the routines to the assembled throng, whether they thought I had a chance of making the squad.

Heather Huston and Kris Verdeck were much too polite to give an honest opinion about my performance, but Heather did tell me why she thinks the pom pon squad is so popular.

"One of the reasons is that it is the only outlet for this style of dance here, but it also keeps you fit. If you get into the squad, you have to do two hours of practice a day."

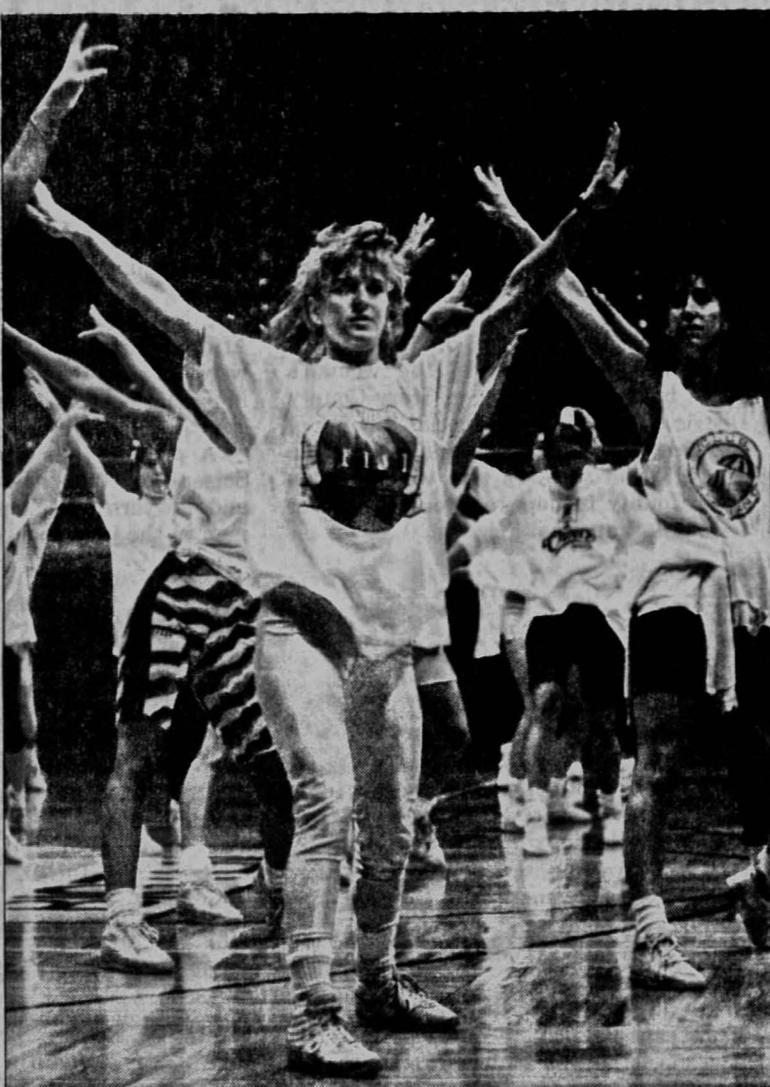
The Iowa Pom Pons have been pretty successful. The 1989 squad just returned from the National Championships in San Antonio, Texas, where they took fifth place.

I wondered whether Heather got annoyed with the "dizzy blonde" image that pom pon squads had acquired.

"I think our image has really improved. Now people know that this is a sport, and we take part in competitions. I think we are erasing that stereotype."

"Also it has helped that we do so much P.R. Every Saturday before the football games, we go to the children's hospital and Herky the Hawk, our mascot, goes with us. We talk to the kids and tell them about the game in the afternoon."

What about the aspiring pom pons — what were their reasons for wanting to join the squad?



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyer  
One hundred-and-fifty young women practice their paces in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on the first night of pompon tryouts last Tuesday. Twelve squad members will be chosen at the finals tonight.

tic scholarship.

After much reluctance, one young woman who declined to give her name also added, "I want to keep fit and take on some responsibility."

But, during the course of the evening, I was repeatedly told that the pom pon squad was a student's only chance of representing UI athletics without having an ath-

letic scholarship.

After much reluctance, one young woman who declined to give her name also added, "I want to keep fit and take on some responsibility."

What about my chances of making the squad next year?

I think it's probably a case of "don't call us, we'll call you."

## UI college limits class withdrawal

**Jodi M. Hamel**  
The Daily Iowan

UI liberal arts students withdrawing from classes in the fall of 1991 may be limited in the number of times they withdraw if the college successfully implements a new academic policy.

College of Liberal Arts students entering the UI for the fall semester of 1991 and after will be limited to a maximum of five withdrawals over the course of their academic careers, James Lindberg, liberal arts associate dean, said.

All other liberal arts students will be limited to a maximum of five withdrawals, effective for fall semester 1994 registration.

Lindberg said there would be two exclusions to the new policy:

- Freshmen who enter the UI directly from high school with no prior full-time college experience will be permitted to exclude withdrawals accumulated during their first two sessions of enrollment.

- Students who have a legitimate reason that can be documented for dropping a course — such as a disabling illness or death of an immediate family member — will be permitted to discount that withdrawal.

Students are currently assigned the grade of W (withdrawn) for any course in any college dropped after the third week of the fall or spring sessions, or the first one-and-a-half weeks of the summer session.

Lindberg said the current withdrawal policy encourages students not to complete courses.

"Iowa State, Colorado and Missouri all have a withdrawal policy, and those universities tell us an unlimited ability to withdraw from a course is the most important factor encouraging more time to complete a degree," he said.

Lindberg said the implementation date of the new withdrawal policy is tentative, but he said he projects implementation to begin for the fall 1991 semester.

Students who already have five withdrawals will not be allowed to withdraw a sixth time.

## Council extends hearing on zoning amendment to facilitate development

**John Kenyon**  
The Daily Iowan

A public hearing on an amendment of the zoning ordinance to facilitate the Walnut Ridge development project was extended until May 1 at Tuesday's Iowa City Council meeting.

The area, comprising 168 acres of land north of Melrose Avenue on the west side of the city, would be developed to accommodate a 104-lot single-family residential subdivision if the council approves the amendment.

During public discussion, Iowa City resident Jim St. Johns voiced

concern about the development regarding, among other things, the impact of the area on nearby parks.

"While there is no question that this is a beautifully planned development, this might be a pretty frame on an ugly picture," St. John said.

In other business, City Forester Terry Robinson accepted contributions to Iowa City ReLeaf. Contributions of \$500 were presented by the Iowa City Board of Realtors and by National Computer Systems.

The money will be used to plant trees on local school properties.

The council also approved a proposal to appoint two assistant city attorneys Tuesday.

Dana Christiansen of Burlington was approved as First Assistant City Attorney, and Kaye Hennessey of Cedar Rapids was approved as Second Assistant City Attorney.

**WEEKLY SPECIALS**

Dozen Long Stem Roses	\$7.98
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Reg. \$15	
Azalias	\$7.98
Reg. \$15	
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# Juror's alleged lie causes mistrial in Deases homicide case

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A mistrial was declared Tuesday in the first-degree murder trial of Edward Deases when court officials were informed one potential juror allegedly had lied about his impartiality.

The decision to start anew was made by District Judge M.D. Seiser after approximately 170 potential jurors had been screened in two days of questioning and lawyers were on the verge of selecting 12 jurors and two alternates for the trial.

"The problem is do you invest additional thousands of dollars on a trial and appeal... or do you start over before it's irreversible," Seiser said in an interview after dismissing the jury pool. He said

jury selection would start again Thursday morning, if arrangements could be completed in time.

Deases, 22, is accused in the May 28, 1989, strangulation and decapitation of Jennifer Ann Gardner, 20, in the Ames apartment she shared with Edward's older brother, Eustaquio.

A third brother, Ruben, 18, was convicted of first-degree murder in the woman's death in an earlier trial in Story County District Court that included testimony of sex, drug use, mutilation and bizarre rap songs. Edward Deases' trial was moved to Linn County in hopes it would be easier to find an impartial jury.

In a sensational but unrelated development before the mistrial was declared, public defender Julia Keifer disclosed Edward Deases had cut off Gardner's head and tried to hide the crime, but she insisted that did not mean he killed the woman.

It was after Keifer and Story County Attorney Mary Richards had agreed they were satisfied they had a sufficient pool of impartial potential jurors that things fell apart.

"A problem has developed," was how Seiser broke the news in court after he and lawyers questioned each of the 27 men in the jury pool one at a time in the

judge's chambers.

Seiser said that as court recessed for a break at 3:35 p.m., someone who was not in the pool of 38 prospective panelists came forward with a disturbing report. Seiser said a man in the jury panel was overheard saying, "Boy, if they knew how I really felt about this case they wouldn't have me on the jury."

Seiser said not one of the men on the jury panel admitted making the statement and said he would grant a defense motion and declare a mistrial unless someone confessed.

One juror did come forward to lawyers with an explanation and Seiser and the

attorneys questioned the panelist and three other men in the judge's chambers.

But Seiser said in court that the statements offered by the men could not be reconciled with the facts and that he had no choice but to declare a mistrial.

"I hope you can see the magnitude of this case," he told the potential jurors, referring to the hundreds of hours spent in developing the case and attempting to ensure a fair trial.

Keifer said she asked for a mistrial because she feared the incident had "poisoned the minds" of potential jurors and because of concern that the entire jury screening process had been tainted.

## Van Allen receives highest honor for philanthropy, dedication to UI

**Jessica Davidson**  
The Daily Iowan

Thirteen outstanding UI students, faculty and alumni were honored at the 73rd Annual Finkbine Dinner Tuesday night.

The awards are the highest recognition students, faculty and alumni can receive at the UI, according to Dean Philip Hubbard, chairman of the dinner committee.

James Van Allen, who received his master's degree and doctorate in physics at the UI, was awarded the Hancher-Finkbine Medallion for Alumni.

The Finkbine Dinner tradition

"He was a full professor and the head of his department and he chose to teach the basic course in astronomy," Hubbard said.

"This shows his regard for teaching. He would be in demand at any university in the country. He chose to stay here," he said.

Van Allen received the National Medal of Science, which is the highest honor for scientific achievement, in 1987 from President Ronald Reagan. He was also awarded the Crafoord Prize, equivalent to the Nobel Prize, for astronomy and physics from the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences.

The Finkbine Dinner tradition

began in 1917 and included only men. In 1972, the Finkbine and the Goodwill dinners — the annual dinner for representative Iowa women — were combined.

This year for the first time, the master of ceremonies was a woman, Valerie Lagorio.

Nine UI students — Rebecca Anderson, Laura Frey, Ajili Hodari, Jared Johnson, Scott Kayla Morrison, Louis Licht, Peter Pardubsky, Kelly Poort and Daniel Stockdale — and three UI faculty members — Donald Gurnett, William Klink and James Lindsay — were also honored.

Continued from page 1A

## Rojas-Cardona

receive any invitation," said Damon Terrill, Committee for Ethics in Student Government chairman.

Terrill added he was not intimidated by Rojas-Cardona's threat of legal action.

Terrill said the possibility of a slander suit is remote because one of the determining factors in such litigation is whether or not the instigators believed what they alleged to be true.

"I certainly believed, and still believe, that what I said was true," he added.

The committee charged, among other claims, that Rojas-Cardona misspent student fees, using \$10,000 from its university account of unallocated reversions to finance the UI Student Senate operating budget.

But the UI audit released Monday exonerated the senate, finding that while the senate used money from the account, the error was "simply a matter of

writing down the wrong account."

The audit made several general recommendations regarding the senate's accounting procedures, suggesting that both the senate and the UI administration beef up daily expenditure and bookkeeping procedures for student organizations.

While Berta said former senate members were relieved that the UI Office of Student Services was not considering restricting the way student organizations control their budgets, Rojas-Cardona said none of the senate's allegedly questionable accounting procedures were at fault for prompting the investigation.

"It's not that they were lax, it's just that they were a little unclear," Rojas-Cardona said. "It's not a question of trying to hide anything, it's just (a matter of the UI) telling us 'what do you want?'"

Continued from page 1A

## Wheel

go up the hill... my arms are really tired," said Julie Boles, a physical therapy student.

Fifty dollars was awarded to the

person with the best time in the challenge. Second- and third-place winners received gift certificates for two to the Stouffer's Five

Seasons Hotel in Cedar Rapids. Hancher Auditorium tickets, videos and other prizes were also donated.

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5-year old Big Wheel

5-year old Bicycle

6-year old Bicycle

7-year old Bicycle

All ages - Unicycle

2:00 Registration opens for Citizen Races

4:30 Men, 18-22 \*4km/3 5

Men, 23-34 \*2.5km/2 5

Girls, 8-9 1km/2 5

Boys, 8-9 1km/2 5

Girls, 10-11 1km/2 5

Boys, 10-11 1km/2 5

Girls, 12-14 2km/4 5

Boys, 12-14 2km/4 5

Girls, 15-17 4km/6 5

Boys, 15-17 4km/6 5

5:45 Women, 18-34 1.5km/3 5

5:55 Women, 35 & up 1km/2 5

6:05 Men, 35 & up 1.5km/3 5

6:15 Cruisers, open class, 1 & 3 spd. 1km/2 5

\*Course: 1.2 km long w/several 90 turns, one steep downhill block.

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# Officials predict a smooth road for 'Avenue of the Saints'

MASON CITY (AP) — The executive director of the Federal Highway Administration said Tuesday a proposed "Avenue of the Saints" highway from St. Louis to St. Paul should proceed smoothly.

Dean Carlson and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, flew from Mason City to Waterloo to Mount Pleasant to look at the Iowa portion of the route of the proposed four-lane highway, which would run from Interstate 35 near Mason City

through Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Iowa City, Mount Pleasant and to the Missouri border near Keokuk.

Carlson said that flying the route gave him an opportunity to visualize what it would look like if constructed. He also said it allowed him to pick out possible environmental problems along the route. He said he had driven the route in the past.

In Mason City, Carlson said the 532-mile route recommended by

Wilber Smith Associates has a good chance of being funded because of its potential to save lives and money. At the Waterloo stop, he said the recommended route is the only one in which savings in lives, fuel and time is greater than the cost of the project.

Carlson said the bulk of construction on the project would be done between 1991 and 1996. He said there could be a delay in the project if Congress doesn't pass a

highway reauthorization act by September 30.

Carlson said the consultants' recommendation "is a good report and we have no reason to question the findings of it."

The Columbia, S.C., consulting firm estimated 16,260 vehicles would travel the route each day by the year 2010, serving an area with a population of 5.9 million.

In a meeting last month, representatives of Iowa, Missouri and Min-

nesota recommended the route, the least expensive of four finalists, to the highway administration.

Two other members of the steering committee, Illinois and Wisconsin, preferred a 549-mile alternative route that passed through their states as well as the eastern Iowa cities of Davenport and Dubuque, but which also is nearly four times as costly as the majority's choice.

Carlson said the next step is for the highway administration to

make a recommendation to Congress by April 30.

Through Iowa, the route is along U.S. 218 through Keokuk and Mount Pleasant to Iowa City; on Interstate 380 through Cedar Rapids to Waterloo; then back on U.S. 218 through Waverly and Charles City to Floyd; and U.S. 18 to the intersection with Interstate 35 west of Mason City.

The route would then follow I-35 north to St. Paul.

**Continued from page 1A**

## Franklin

The managers ultimately decided to build a technical school, the Franklin Institute in Boston.

A similar arrangement in Pennsylvania benefited the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, a science museum.

The Massachusetts group did considerably better in investing its share, with the fund now

worth about \$4.5 million. Pennsylvania's 1,000 pounds is now worth \$2 million.

Because Franklin's trust was not set up for more than a year after he died, current litigation seeks to put a date on when the money will be released to the cities and states. Officials estimated it would be 1991 before the reci-

pents see their share.

Then comes the question of what to do with the money.

"In keeping with Franklin's legacy we'd like to use the fund to help the young people of Boston with job training for their careers. This way, we're investing in the future of Boston," said Bob Consalvo, Boston Mayor Ray-

mond Flynn's operations manager.

Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode issued a statement citing Franklin's hope that the money aid students. He said the money should go to city high school students or recent graduates who need financial aid, especially in pursuit of a trade.

Susan Kaplan, a spokeswoman for Gov. Michael Dukakis, said Massachusetts' plan for the trust had not been determined.

Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey's office also said there were no firm plans for that state's share.

Consalvo said requests for money from the fund have come from as

## Elections

election was poorly handled.

He said the deadline to mail in the ballots was changed without informing students they could vote and about 2,500 students did not receive election ballots until after the original April 2 deadline, he said.

"That's not our fault and that's not the fault of the students — that's the fault of the Elections Board," he said.

Even though the Elections Board extended the original April 2 deadline, public notice was not given until April 5, he said.

Rojas-Cardona added that more than 4,000 students never received ballots and thus were denied an opportunity to vote in the election.

He said the post office reported 24,000 ballots had been mailed by the elections board, though there are nearly 29,000 students enrolled

at the UI.

Hare testified the election was laden with partisan politics, a faulty mail-in ballot system and multiple date changes that confused the process.

"It is not the duty of the students to rectify these errors; it is the duty of the Elections Board," she said.

Kevin Taylor, director of the Office of Campus Programs, and graduate assistant Kate Bartenhagen also attended the hearing.

Bartenhagen said the four-member Elections Board decided Tuesday afternoon to look into the complaints before making a decision. Its decision should be announced this afternoon, she said.

The groups may opt to appeal to the Student Judicial Court if the board does not nullify the results.

## Bush

Lawmakers have warned that Congress might act on its own with economic pressure against Moscow if the Soviets escalate efforts to block Lithuania's drive for independence.

Bush took a two-pronged approach of warning and conciliation as the administration waited to see if Moscow carried out threats of economic sanctions against the breakaway Baltic republic.

Responding to the latest news, Bush said the United States was monitoring developments "very, very closely, and we are waiting to see if the Soviet announcements are implemented."

"Clearly those announcements are contrary to the approach that we have urged and that others have urged upon the Soviet Union," Bush said. "We are considering appropriate responses if these threats are implemented."

He refused to elaborate, saying, "I would simply repeat that what we need is dialogue, discussion and a peaceful resolution of this great difficulty there."

She praised the Lithuanians for "making an effort" to resolve the dispute through dialogue and again urged the Soviets to peacefully engage the leaders of the independence-minded Baltic republic.

A U.S. official said privately that the United States probably would not try to make up the fuel losses for Lithuania, since the Soviets would have to give permission for U.S. deliveries and that would defeat the purpose of Moscow's economic organizations.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler, asked if the administration had compiled a list of options, said, "If there were, I would not be prepared to answer that question."

She said Bush's five-day summit with Gorbachev beginning May 30 still was planned.

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On Lithuania, Bush said in the interview that any U.S. reaction to Soviet economic pressures against the Baltic republic should be productive and should not risk a

setback in reforms championed by Gorbachev.

"And yet," Bush said, "I don't want to be seen as one who is not interested in the peaceful change and in the self-determination for Lithuania."

In recent weeks, high-level U.S. officials have been meeting to consider what steps the administration might take in response to various Soviet actions against Lithuania. Most of the options apparently involve economic measures, such as denying Moscow improved trade status or blocking its entry into international economic organizations.

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## Test outcome could move up shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's launch next week with the Hubble Space Telescope may be moved up a day if a new power unit tests well and the change doesn't hamper preparations for the next shuttle mission, NASA said Tuesday.

The second attempt to launch Discovery is scheduled for April 25, 15 days after the first attempt was scrubbed because of a faulty auxiliary power unit.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the delay has pushed back the launch of space shuttle Columbia to at least mid-May. Columbia originally was scheduled to lift off May 9 on a nine-day mission to scan space with a \$100 million observatory called Astro.

NASA said it will wait until after Discovery is launched with the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope, the agency's most valuable payload, before setting a new target date for Columbia.

"We're required to inspect the hardware of the previous mission before we fly the next one," said NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone.

For now, she said, "Things are going well. We're not tracking any serious problems on either of them."

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## The University of Iowa SUMMER 1990 COURSE CHANGES

Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Instructional Technology Centers as listed in your ISIS Registration Handbook or through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses and closed courses are posted in this space. The closed list is in numerical order and indicates the department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

Code 1: the course or section is full  
Code 2: the course or section has been cancelled  
Code 3: the course or section is not available until the first day of classes  
Code 4: the course or section is pending (undetermined)

Code 5: the course or section has a wait list at the Registration Center  
Code 6: the course or section has a wait list at the department office

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Centers. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses.

Recommended ITC: Main Library, 2nd floor.

## NEW COURSES - Summer Session 1990

SR

003 030 000 Int Prac Au/Spe-Lng

003 212 000 Voice Disorders

003 245 000 Pediatric Audiology

004 231 000 Sta Thermodyn I

010 041 154 Ballroom Dance

013 391 000 Sem Germ Lit 19 Cen

025 059 000 Mus Tch Sp Ed Rec

025 353 000 Surv Sons Lit III

030 001 000 Intro Am Politics

030 203 000 Writing of Pol Sci

030 315 000 The Presidency

031 014 002 Intro Child Psych

031 217 000 Adv Develop Psych

032 122 000 World New Testament

034 159 000 Family Various Soc

035 002 019 Elem Spanish II

035 002 020 Elem Spanish II

035 002 021 Elem Spanish II

035 002 022 Elem Spanish II

035 011 019 Intern Spanish I

035 011 020 Intern Spanish I

035 011 021 Intern Spanish I

035 011 022 Intern Spanish I

035 011 023 Intern Spanish I

035 011 024 Intern Spanish I

035 011 025 Intern Spanish I

035 011 026 Intern Spanish I

035 011 027 Intern Spanish I

035 012 010 Intern Spanish II

035 012 011 Intern Spanish II

035 012 012 Intern Spanish II

035 012 013 Intern Spanish II

035 020 022 Accel Inter Spanish

035 101 004 Accel Inter Spanish

035 102 004 Accel Inter Spanish

039 158 000 East-West Lit Reltn

045 001 007 American Values

048 158 000 East-West Lit Reltn

06E 169 000 Prob Wild Montry Ord

06E 174 000 Monetary Economics

06E 177 000 Industrial Orgniza

06F 223 000 Risk & Uncertainty

06F 228 000 Adm Envir Finance

07F 104 000 Ed in Third World

08G 014 005 Lit African Peoples

102 331 002 Program Seminar

102 333 003 Program Seminar

16E 123 000 Italian Renaissance

22H 388 000 Sem Nonassoc Rings

368 311 000 Influence Prod

368 142 002 Interpr Com Process

003 001 001 010 003-1

010 041 001 001-2

010 089 031 001-2

## Inflation threatens national economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices, fueled by sharp increases in clothing, housing and medical costs, shot up 0.5 percent in March to push inflation to the highest level since 1982, the government said Tuesday.

Private economists saw the unexpectedly brisk advance in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index as a discouraging sign that inflation was not retreating as they had hoped.

The inflation rate is "dangerous and potentially devastating for financial markets and the economy," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co.

Through the first three months of the year, inflation has risen at an annual rate of 8.5 percent, the fastest quarterly increase since a 10.1 percent increase in the spring of 1982.

Part of the surge earlier in the year was attributed to an unusually cold December that

froze crops along the Gulf Coast and sent fuel oil prices skyward. But March declines in energy and fruit and vegetable prices were not enough to offset widespread increases elsewhere.

The March figures are "a reminder that inflation is a chronic problem, that it's not going away and it's not getting better," said Cynthia Latta, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill.

While inflation is still expected to slow in coming months, the March figure sent some economists scurrying to revise upward their forecast for the entire year. Some said consumer prices could rise by 5 percent for all of 1990. That would be up from a 4.6 percent increase in 1989 and the highest annual rate since 1981.

The bad news on inflation had a negative

impact on financial markets, pushing the yields on bond prices up as investors demanded more insurance against inflation threats. Stock prices retreated but recovered somewhat later in the day.

In another economic report Tuesday, the government said industrial production rose 0.7 percent in March, reflecting a rebound in auto production. It was the second consecutive strong showing and provided evidence, some analysts said, that the slump in American manufacturing may finally be coming to an end.

In a third report, the Commerce Department said that housing construction fell for the second consecutive month, declining by 9.3 percent as new homes and apartments were being built at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.32 million units in March.

## Canadian jets collide over Germany

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (AP) — Two Canadian fighter jets collided over this southwestern German city during the early evening rush hour Tuesday, killing one of the pilots and showering sections of Karlsruhe with flaming debris, officials said.

The second pilot was injured after he ejected from the single-seat F-18 and parachuted onto a busy highway, and at least two people on the ground were also hurt, police said.

Officials earlier said the pilot landed on the highway in his ejection seat, but police corrected that to say the pilot parachuted after bailing out of the cockpit.

Reports that the pilot was struck by a car on the A5 autobahn proved inaccurate, officials said.

Burning debris, ripped from the Canadian Air Force F-18s during the collision, rained down on many Karlsruhe streets, with West German television quoting witnesses as saying the engine of one jet smashed into a building near a gas station.

"We were lucky it wasn't worse, because the crash occurred during rush hour," police spokesman Manfred Frey said.

West German television said the ejection-seat parachute of the pilot who died apparently failed to open after the 4:10 p.m. collision.

The television reports showed badly damaged cars that had been struck by aircraft debris while parked in Karlsruhe.



The Associated Press

The wreck of a Canadian F-18 jet fighter rests on a car in a parking lot in downtown Karlsruhe, West Germany, after two Canadian jets collided at high altitudes. One pilot was killed and some 20 persons injured when the damaged planes crashed.

"Debris was spread across many kilometers," said a police spokesman.

ZDF said there were initial reports of exploding ammunition at the sites where the two planes came down. But Canadian air force officials said there were no munitions on board the craft.

Chunks of an aircraft engine struck the ground in front of a busy train station in this city of 285,000 residents, officials said.

"Luckily, damage (on the ground)

was minimal," said a police spokesman.

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Baerbel Newman, a spokeswoman for the Canadian Air Force in Lahr, said the planes crashed south of Karlsruhe. She confirmed one pilot was killed.

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"Knowledge Navigator"  
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Apple Products  
Open Session  
12:00-3:00

# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Two Afghan officials executed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Two senior members of Afghanistan's ruling party have been executed for their alleged role in last month's bloody coup attempt, Western diplomats said Tuesday. Ghulam Astagir Panjshiri and Saleh Mohammad Zeary were expelled from the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan and the powerful Politburo shortly after the failed March 6 coup, the diplomats said on condition of anonymity.

The diplomats said information from the Afghan capital of Kabul indicated the men were put to death, but the date was not immediately clear.

Shaw Nawaz Tanai, Afghanistan's former defense minister and architect of the attempted coup, has been hiding at a guerrilla base inside Afghanistan, according to guerrilla sources and diplomats.

Tanai once a fierce opponent of the U.S.-backed guerrillas, defected after troops loyal to President Najib crushed the mutineers. He joined the most radical of the seven guerrilla groups based in Pakistan, Gulbuddin Hekmatyar's Hezb-i-Islami.

## Clashes rage in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Street battles raged Tuesday in the Moslem and Christian sectors of Beirut, sparked by separate power struggles for control of the Shiite Moslem and Maronite Christian communities.

Clashes also broke out in the southern port of Sidon between the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army and the leftist Nasserite militia. Police said one Nasserite militiaman was killed and two were wounded.

Police said at least seven people were killed and 38 wounded in fighting between rival Shiite Moslem factions using machine guns, assault rifles and grenade launchers in Syrian-policed west Beirut and the city's southern slums.

Some of the clashes were in the Hajjaj neighborhood in south Beirut, one block from the barracks believed to be the most frequent prison for 18 Western hostages.

## Burglary suspect killed by booby-trap

DENVER — A burglary suspect was killed when he broke into a warehouse and tripped a booby-trapped shotgun, police said. Authorities said three youths with the teen-ager said they were looking for adventure.

Michael McComb, 19, was shot in the chest at the warehouse Saturday night while leading three juveniles in what police called a burglary attempt. Police said a shotgun was propped up inside the warehouse and attached to a trip wire.

The downtown warehouse, leased to Philip Connaghan of suburban Arvada, had been burglarized eight times since 1987, with shop tools targeted each time. The handyman lost more than \$7,000 in tools in a burglary last July.

Connaghan, who was out of town and spoke once to authorities by telephone, has denied any knowledge of the booby trap.

A city ordinance prohibits the setting of booby traps at businesses, and violators can face misdemeanor charges, said city assistant district attorney Chuck Lepley.

## Quoted . . .

His total life and passion was his support of Martin Luther King.

— Former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, on the life of the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, one of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s top aides during the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s. Abernathy died Tuesday. See story, page 10A.

## Soviets fail to settle fate of legislators

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviets rallied Tuesday by the tens of thousands in Moscow and Leningrad in support of two embattled prosecutors whose anti-corruption probe has become a lightning rod for popular resentment of Communist Party privilege.

About 10,000 people gathered in the shadow of Moscow's Kremlin and journalists said at least as many met in front of the former czarist Winter Palace in Leningrad as the Supreme Soviet parliament in Moscow considered lifting the legislative immunity of the two, Telman Gdlyan and Nikolai Ivanov.

"Gdlyan and Ivanov are our conscience!" read signs carried by the Moscow crowd. "The fate of Gdlyan and Ivanov is the fate of democracy. Protect them!" The two gained fame uncovering a trail of bribery and corruption in Uzbekistan that led to the son-in-law of late President Leonid Brezhnev.

Populist communist leader Boris Yeltsin criticized as incomplete the nearly yearlong investigation of Gdlyan and Ivanov by a legislative committee, and urged the legislators to keep their immunity intact.

"If today we lift parliamentary immunity from these two deputies, tomorrow the same could happen to others, because some of us as people's deputies are already feeling pressure from many sides," Yeltsin said.

He said the Communist Party Politburo dallied for months in 1986 on a request by the prosecutors to open an investigation targeting a former leader of the Soviet Central Asian republic of Uzbekistan.

The Supreme Soviet made no decision Tuesday and was expected to continue its debate.

Gdlyan and Ivanov did not attend the session. They reportedly were in the Armenian republic, where they were nominated for vacant Congress posts in the event they are stripped of the legislative seats they now hold.

Ivanov also has tied the name of conservative Politburo member Yegor Ligachev to his corruption probe. The Tass news agency said the two in a newspaper article accused Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev of "turning a blind eye to the mafia."

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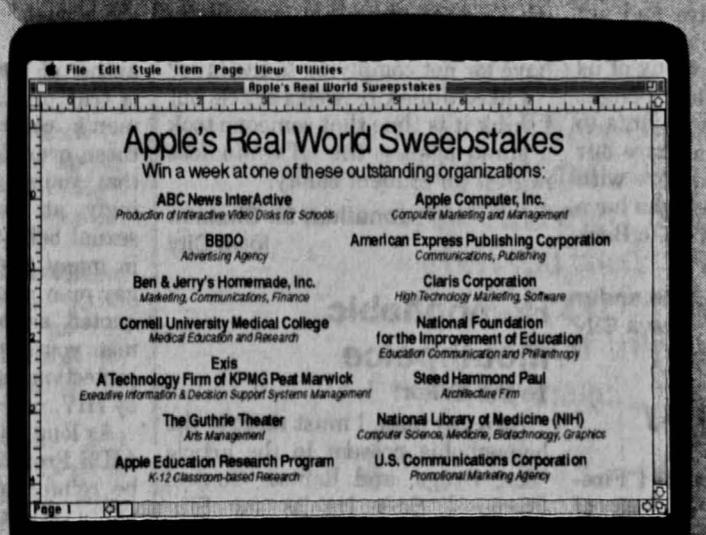
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# Viewpoints

Volume 122 No. 187

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## JAPANESE EDUCATION POLICY

### Not thinking

The Ministry of Education in Japan made a strange policy move last week.

It wants Japanese students to work even harder to keep up with an increasingly competitive world. It wants more required courses in high schools, which means students will be in classes for over 35 hours every week.

This is a retrograde action from the ministry's 1982 decree urging schools to reduce the hours of classes per week.

**The content of the curriculum — that is, what is taught — is more important than how much is taught.**

Fifteen foreign education specialists who were in Iowa last week spoke on how such systems, which require students to be physically present in classes for such long hours, actually burden the students and hinder progress.

The content of the curriculum — that is, what is taught — is more important than how much is taught. One can choke the students' brains with information, but it will soon be forgotten unless it is put to use. It is more important to provide basic information that can be retained and made to form a base for future use than to clutter the little grey cells.

The Japanese education ministry realized that in 1982; education specialists from Japan visiting the United States have been increasingly convinced of the value of quality over quantity. This makes the ministry's decree to turn back the clock all the more senseless.

**Vishwas Gaitonde**  
Editorial Writer

## MAPPLETHORPE EXHIBIT

### The perfect publicity

The trial in Cincinnati concerning the late Robert Mapplethorpe's collection of photographs, "The Perfect Moment," which has generated a fury of publicity over the artist's work, comes down to just one legal issue: Is the exhibit obscene? Despite the shocking nature of a few of the photographs, the exhibit as a whole clearly does not meet the legal standard for obscenity that has been the law of the land for nearly 20 years. Any state action against the Mapplethorpe exhibit in Cincinnati would be a blatant violation of the First Amendment.

**The recent controversy has thrust Mapplethorpe, and photographic art, into the public forum.**

The collection of 175 photographs consists mostly of still lifes, portraits and adult nudes — classical artistic fare. Mapplethorpe's unique treatment of traditional subjects has earned him a distinguished reputation and has helped elevate the relatively youthful medium of photography closer to the status of painting and sculpture. The recent controversy has thrust Mapplethorpe, and photographic art, into the public forum.

Of the seven works in question, five depict homosexual acts and two show children revealing their genitals. There may be a good argument that each of these works, considered separately, could be taken to be obscene according to law.

That, however, is not the issue. The exhibit as a whole does not, applying the standard set in *Miller vs. California*, appeal to excessive sexual instincts, contain patently offensive depictions of specified sexual conduct, and lack any artistic or social value. As Cincinnati City Councilman Peter Strauss said, the prosecution is "going to have a hard time making a case that the show in its entirety lacks artistic value."

The trial in Cincinnati will only bolster the notoriety of Mapplethorpe's works, the value of which has already skyrocketed since Sen. Jesse Helms's condemnations of them last June. Like Iran's treatment of Salman Rushdie and the persecutions of so many other controversial artists, the Mapplethorpe controversy continues to show that the best way to promote art is to attempt to ban it.

**David Bissinger**  
Editorial Writer

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

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## Bush's smiles aren't enough

**P**resident George Bush is doing a lot of smiling these days. I got a glimpse of his infectious smile last year when he invited me along with about 100 other civil rights leaders to the White House for a ceremony marking the 25th anniversary of the signing of the 1964 Civil Rights Bill.

I welcomed this opportunity to meet with Bush. His predecessor, Ronald Reagan, never met with African-American leaders during his eight years in office. But after the photo opportunity ceremony that included Bush, Vice President Dan Quayle and Coretta Scott King, the president made some parting remarks, flashed his smile and made a quick exit. The secret service escorted the press corps out the west wing and the civil rights leadership out the east wing.

What of substance was accomplished in this 15-minute dialogue with us? Many of us in attendance were angered about the five recent Supreme Court decisions that undercut the ability of those who are discriminated against to challenge those who discriminate. Those decisions shifted the burden of proof from effect to intent, making it almost impossible legally and financially for women and minorities to protect themselves in the workplace. We wanted to express our views on this matter, but were not given the opportunity. The often critical White House press corps never picked up on this obvious snub.

Riding the crest of enormous

### Jesse Jackson

popularity, Bush does seem to have a lot to smile about on the surface. But underneath the surface I don't see much movement from the White House on the issues of affordable housing, health care, toxic waste or overcrowded jails and prisons — just to name a few. What we hear is that Panama's ex-strongman Manuel Noriega is behind bars in a U.S. jail. Communism is all but dead. All is well. Bush's Thousand Points of Light are shining brightly.

Speaking of his lights, Bush was in Romulus, Mich., recently to present some of his Light Awards and pose for another photo opportunity with African Americans. This time he honored Eddie Edwards, founder of a community center in Detroit.

Later that same day, which by the way was the 22nd anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination, Bush was all smiles at the 20th anniversary dinner of the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies. In his remarks he said he was delighted that some 7,400 African Americans now hold elected offices nationwide. He's also proud that 47 African Americans hold key posts in his administration. Bush went on to say, "The day will come — and it is not far off — when the legacy of

Lincoln will finally be fulfilled at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue when a black man or woman will sit in the Oval Office ... when that day comes, the most remarkable thing about it will be how naturally it occurs."

With those parting remarks, Bush smiled and left. Back at the White House, Atty. Gen. Richard Thornburgh had an interesting two-page memo waiting for his boss. Hours earlier, the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee had approved 11-to-5 a sweeping civil rights bill that would strengthen job protection for women and minorities. The bill, the Civil Rights Act of 1990, is aimed at those Supreme Court decisions that sharply restricted the reach of federal employment discrimination laws.

The note from Thornburgh advised the president to veto the legislation, which will likely pass the full Senate in the next few months. Thornburgh said in a letter to committee chairman Sen. Edward Kennedy that he's encouraging a veto because the bill would

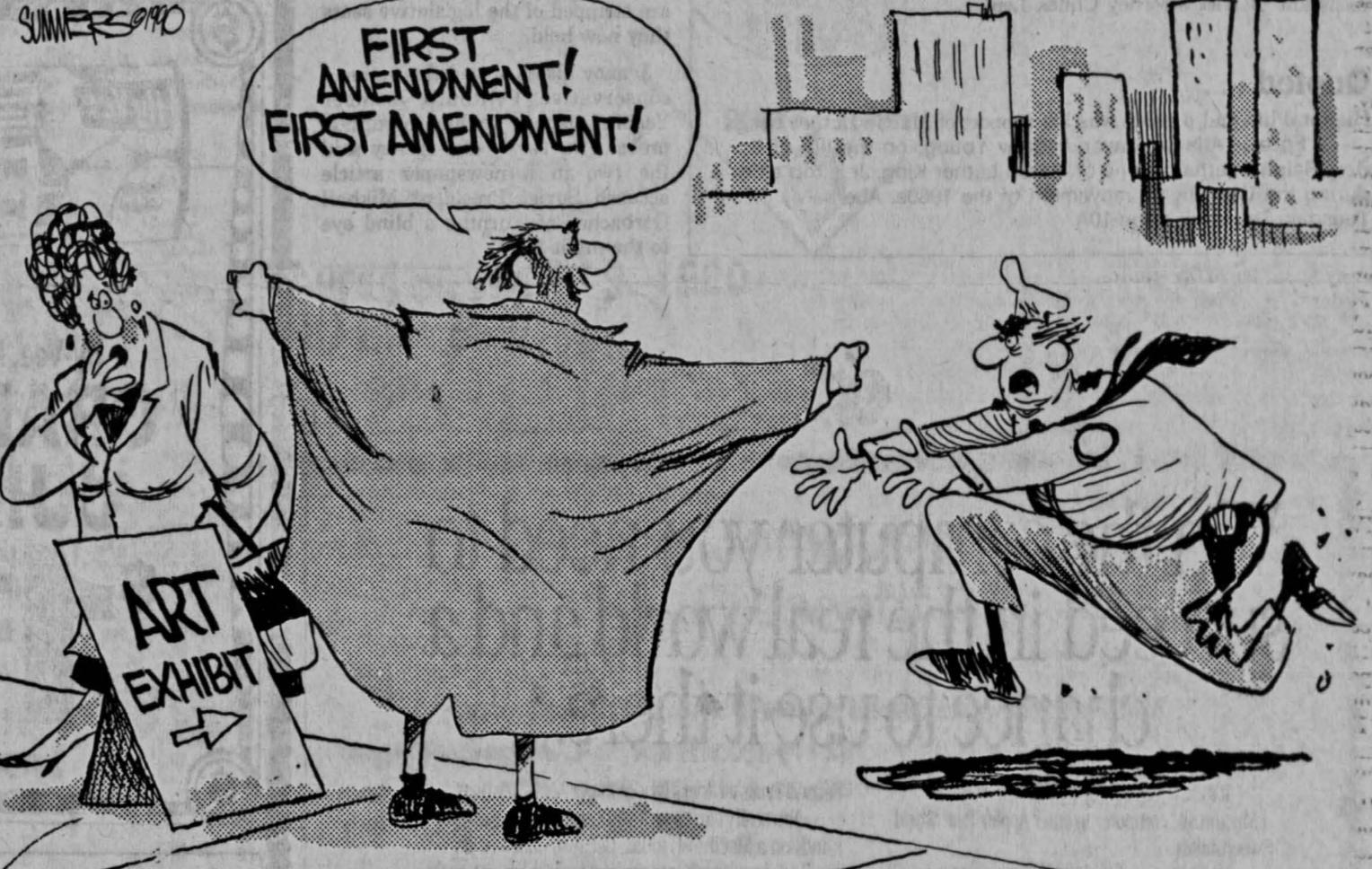
"encourage quota systems or otherwise divide our society along racial lines."

That's hogwash. Quotas are not the enemy of democracy. This country has profited from a system of slavery and segregation. Blacks and women had zero options. Neither had the right to vote. Workers had zero options until labor laws were passed. As our nation grew, we made a moral judgment to correct many past injustices.

Now, when it seems that a sensitive Congress is working to remedy the past with fair and equitable legislation, Bush is being urged to halt progress once again. It is clear that those Supreme Court decisions last year severely crippled progress in the areas of economic set asides, quotas and affirmative action.

It will be interesting to see what Bush does when the legislation reaches his desk. Will he smile and veto it and in doing so halt progress? Or will he work with Congress and heed the will of the people? In the meantime, I am sending him a copy of a song recorded by the group Undisputed Truth called "Smiling Faces." The lyrics go something like this: "Smiling Faces sometimes they don't tell the truth ... Smiling Faces tell lies and I got proof ... Beware of the pat on the back, it just might hold you back ..."

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



## Letters

### Response in kind

To the Editor:

I am grateful for the responses to the column ["Was it too cold to take back the night?" *The Daily Iowan*, April 10, 1990] by Clare Thomas. Thomas made many assumptions about the reasons for organizing and for participating in an event such as Take Back The Night. The reasons women and men attend Take Back The Night are many and varied, as diverse as the persons who attend. Her simplistic, rhetorical analysis convinces me she did not really hear what women had to say that night.

I doubt that Clare Thomas even stayed for much of the rally. If she had walked with women through town and stayed for the closing, she might have gotten those photos she wanted on the Pentacrest or the pedestrian mall.

Iowa City is not a comfortable place for many people who do not have the resources she refers to — differently abled, people of color, women and children. And most assuredly it is not a safe place. This is not a comfort zone for women and children. In Iowa City as a whole and on this campus, rape is endemic. The level of violence against women is staggering. The effects of violence may not always be outwardly apparent, but if Clare Thomas had done a little research, or if she had talked with women at the rally, she would know about the violence in this town.

She did a disservice to the many

women who staff and volunteer at the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, the Domestic Violence Project, and at other community agencies. Women who work day and night, who make many sacrifices, who work to prevent rape and other forms of violence, who help women do hard healing work. She does a disservice to the survivors who struggle daily with the difficult and courageous work of healing.

And finally, no, it is not easy to be radical in the belly of the beast. The death machine is frightening, powerful and decadent. It is breathing down our necks. The adversary is often elusive and not always readily identified. It is easy to despair. That is why many of us participate in Take Back The Night each year — for a few moments to feel safe, to seek and to share our experience, strength and hope with sisters and with brothers who have the courage to march to Take Back the Night.

A. Silander

Iowa City

The UI would surely not open a building to the public that had no windows or was under construction. A building is not ready to be used until it is safe.

Now the UI says that it has a lack of funding. Does this mean that they never intended to install fire equipment or did they just run over the budget and reallocate the money away from the fire equipment to art in the lobby? The university wants \$583,000 to install the needed fire equipment. Was the money never there or was it used to pay for light bulbs in the president's parking lot? If the state enacted new fire code legislation, what reason more than poor financial allocation does the university have for not complying to the laws?

I liked Julie Creswell's article but I think it is time that someone took stand against the UI's mindless neglect for student safety.

Jonathan M. Chamlin  
Iowa City

### Homophobic mouthpiece

To the Editor:

As a gay man, I must react to the homophobia present in the article "Sex, Drugs, and Remote Control Promotes Safe Habits for Students" [Mar. 29, 1990, *The DJ*]. The article, through the voice of Health Educator Lisa Brook, states that heterosexual students still have unintended sex, particularly after drinking. The implication by specifying heterosexuals in this

instance is that gay and lesbian students don't exhibit this behavior. In fact, they do and as a result, are equally at risk in contracting HIV.

The article goes on to explain how an educational theater program has been developed to address the problem of educating young heterosexuals at risk of indulging in casual sex because of substance abuse. Is there a similar program to address the same problem in the gay and lesbian community? If not, why?

The article then indirectly quotes a person with AIDS about how there has been a significant change in the sexual behavior of gays. What was omitted, either by him or the author of the article, was that this is true only for a part of the gay men's community, particularly those over 25 years old. The fact that young gay men are increasingly at risk because of their sexual behavior has been reported in many gay periodicals. A young gay man in one of these articles is quoted as having sex only with men younger than 30 as his only protection against being infected by HIV.

As long as homophobia exists in AIDS Prevention Programs, it will be reinforced in program participants. It also disturbs me to see the press reinforce this homophobia by presenting homophobic perspective as fact.

Michael Blake  
Iowa City

### Neglect for safety

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to ["Fire-safety deficiency tied to lack of funding," *The Daily Iowan*, March 30]. I believe that the policy the UI abides by is extremely dangerous and lacking. Why does the UI feel that it can build buildings without including the required fire safety equipment?

## All Contras not expected to demobilize

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Contra rebels are quickly demobilizing, but it is doubtful they will all lay down their weapons by the time Daniel Ortega steps down as president of Nicaragua April 25 even though their camps should be dismantled by then, a top U.S. official said Tuesday.

"Demobilization as agreed seems to be proceeding on schedule," and moving toward dismantling of the Contra camps along the Honduran border by next week, Assistant Secretary of State Bernard Aronson told reporters following President George Bush's meeting with visiting Honduran President Rafael Callejas.

Honduras has pressed for the rebels' speedy repatriation.

Aronson said it is unlikely all the Contras will surrender their weapons by the time incoming president Violeta Chamorro takes over from Ortega.

"The time frame is moving along faster than people anticipated for demobilizing the rebel forces," Aronson said. "The camps should be dismantled in Honduras before the inauguration. Those Contras have turned in their weapons or are in the process of turning in their weapons ... you need to work out a process whereby arms can be laid down with confidence and a sense of security."

Under peace accords reached by the five presidents of the region, the Contras are to demobilize into security zones inside Nicaragua and disarm under U.N. supervision.

"Clearly the entire demobilization



Gen. Augustin Quesada, left, commander of the U.N. troops in Central America, accepts the weapon of Serefino Bencia, commander of the Contra Indian

forces. The Contras began demobilizing Monday, complying with a March 28 peace accord that called for demobilization beginning today.

will not have taken place by April 25," Aronson said. "President Ortega knows that," he said in reference to Ortega's demand Monday that complete disarmament take place so a peaceful transition can occur.

At the State Department, spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the administration expects "a complete orderly transfer of power" next week. She added, "The Sandinistas' rhetorical statements, such as those made recently, are unhelpful

to the transition process."

"There can be no legitimate reason or international support for conditioning this transfer."

Vice President Dan Quayle will lead the U.S. delegation to Chamorro's inaugural.

## RIVERfest '90

### EVENTS FOR Wednesday, April 18:



- ◆ 11:30am-1pm: Saying the Right Thing -Video Presentation — Ohio State Room
- ◆ 12pm-1pm: Brown Bag Lunch-Scottish Highlanders — Pedestrian Mall Old Capitol Mall, if rain
- ◆ 1:30pm-3:30pm: Environmental Videotapes — Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU
- ◆ 3pm: Riverfest Hancher Tour "Backstage at the Opera" — Hancher Auditorium Must have previously made reservation.
- ◆ 4:30pm-6pm: Senior Honors Research Presentations — Ohio State, Indiana and Miller Rooms, IMU
- ◆ 4pm-5pm: Masters Tae Kwon Do — Old Capitol Mall
- ◆ 7pm-8pm: Aerobics Workshop — Grey Studio-Halsey Gym
- ◆ 7pm: RiverRun Training Meeting — Triangle Ballroom
- ◆ 6pm: Portraits in Black and White — Iowa Room, IMU
- ◆ 7:30pm: Wes Jackson Lecture — Ballroom, IMU
- ◆ 7:30pm: Inter-racial & Inter-ethnic Relationships — Round Table Discussions, Iowa Room, IMU

For more information, please call the Riverfest office at 335-3273, Campus Information at 335-3055 or OCPSA at 335-3059. Anyone requiring special accommodations to participate in these events should contact Riverfest at 335-3273.

## Experts stand divided on AIDS funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Experts are almost evenly divided about whether the federal government is taking too much money away from cancer, heart disease and other medical studies to support AIDS research, according to a survey by the Office of Technology Assessment.

The OTA survey, released Tuesday, said most of the experts also believe AIDS research "has made many important contributions to advances in the biomedical and behavioral sciences" and that virtually every medical specialty has benefited, to some degree, from money spent on AIDS studies.

Federal spending for treatment and prevention of acquired immune deficiency syndrome totals about \$2.9 billion for the fiscal year that ends this October. Research into the human immune deficiency virus, which causes AIDS, is about \$1.16 billion.

Critics of rising expenditures on HIV disease point out that HIV funding has exceeded funding for heart disease and rivals funding for cancer, despite the much greater number of deaths from these latter diseases," the OTA report said. It said about 10 percent of the total National Institutes of Health 1990 budget goes to HIV funding.

To determine how the federal AIDS spending is affecting other biomedical fields, the OTA sent questionnaires to 400 scientists, and received completed replies from 148.

The findings showed many areas of biomedical science have benefited from the AIDS research, but the experts showed opinion divided on how best to spend the federal funds.

The study said 48 percent of those who responded "agreed or strongly agreed that too much research funding has been diverted" to AIDS research from other fields. Forty-four percent "disagreed or strongly disagreed with this statement."

Asked to evaluate federal spending for AIDS research, 45.7 percent of the scientists surveyed said the amount was "about right," 18.1 percent said it was too high, 31.2 percent said it was too low and 5.1 percent had no opinion.

There were 87 scientists with some professional activity related to AIDS in the survey, and 51.7 percent of those believed the level of AIDS spending was "about right." A third called it too low, and 10.3 percent saw it as too high. Among the 49 surveyed scientists with no professional AIDS activity, 34.7 percent called federal spending "about right," 32.7 percent said it was too high, and 26.5 percent found it too low.

Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of American Foundation for AIDS Research, said that by putting various areas of health care into competition, "we are missing the point."

"We need to maintain and increase the amount of research in AIDS, but we should not be doing this at the expense of other diseases," he said. "The impact of heart disease, cancer and AIDS are all terrible in our society and we should be dealing adequately with all of them."

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## Researchers: Genetics influence alcoholism

CHICAGO (AP) — Researchers say they have pinpointed for the first time a gene that may make people prone to alcoholism, adding weight to the argument that alcoholism is a disease and not a moral weakness.

Government scientists called the finding "provocative and promising," even if it requires more study, but a leading investigator in the field declared it was impossible to say an "alcohol gene" had been identified.

The researchers reported in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association* that they found a particular gene on a chromosome previously linked with alcoholism to be far more common in alcoholics than in non-alcoholics. If verified, the finding would represent the first specific identification of a genetic root for alcoholism.

Alcoholism, which afflicts an estimated 18 million Americans, tends to run in families.

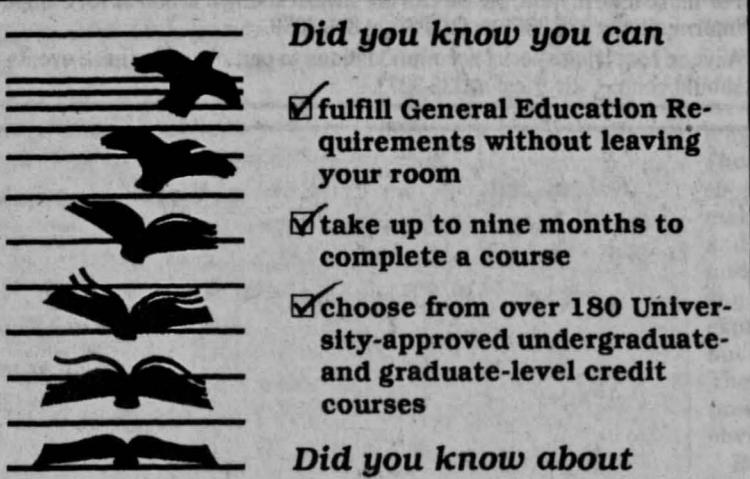
Scientists exploring possible genetic factors have previously implicated three chromosomes as possibly having a role, but no one before has isolated any gene on those chromosomes as likely culprits.

Chromosomes are threadlike structures comprising thousands of individual genes, the "fingerprints" of DNA that carry each cell's hereditary blueprint. A person's traits are determined by the nearly 100,000 genes in each cell.

The gene pinpointed in the new study has two alternative forms, each of which produces one form of a type of nerve cell called the dopamine D2 receptor, believed to play a key role in experiencing pleasure.

The researchers looked at both forms of the receptor — the "A-1 allele" and the "A-2 allele" — in brain matter from the cadavers of 70 subjects, 35 alcoholics and 35 non-alcoholics.

"We found a very high association of the A-1 allele with alcoholism and a very high association of the A-2 allele with non-alcoholism," said Dr. Ernest Noble, a co-leader of the study and director of the Alcohol Research Center at the University of California, Los Angeles.



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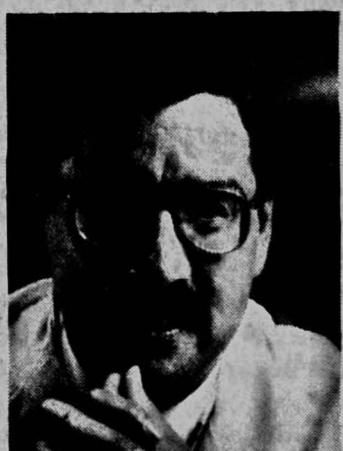
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## Heart failure claims activist Abernathy

ATLANTA (AP) — The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who created the civil rights movement with Martin Luther King Jr. but decades later enraged the slain leader's supporters by writing about his alleged infidelity, died Tuesday.

Abernathy, who had cradled the fallen King's bloodied head after he was struck down by a bullet in 1968, was 64.

Abernathy's heart stopped while he was being prepared for a lung scan at Crawford Long Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Tisha Burland.

"What they were trying to do was detect if there was a blood clot in the lungs ... but they never got to see," Burland said.

Abernathy was taken to an operating room, but he was pronounced dead there at 12:10 p.m. before doctors could begin emergency life support surgery, she said.

Burland quoted Dr. Kenneth Scheidt, a nuclear medicine specialist who was present for the scheduled lung scan, as saying the test never began and could not have contributed to Abernathy's

death.

Abernathy had been in the hospital since last month for treatment of a sodium deficiency. He had suffered strokes in 1983 and 1986.

Abernathy spent his last months under bitter criticism from his colleagues for passages in his 1989 autobiography, "And The Walls Came Tumbling Down." He wrote that King had spent time with two women and had a violent argument with one in the 24 hours before his 1968 assassination.

But the Rev. Joseph Lowery, who succeeded Abernathy as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Council, described Abernathy on Tuesday as "a faithful servant of the cause of liberty and justice."

"I extend my love and support to his family," he said.

King's son, Fulton County Commissioner Martin Luther King III, called Abernathy's death "a very tragic loss to our nation."

"His total life and passion was his support of Martin Luther King," said former Mayor Andrew Young, another key King aide in the movement. Young said that if

King in 1957 as a vehicle for the movement they began with the 1955 bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala.

Abernathy had said he had no desire to lead the movement, preferring to leave that role to the more charismatic King. But two days after King's assassination, the remaining aides picked him as SCLC president.

He was SCLC president for nine years, as the focus of the movement shifted from voting rights and civil rights to such economic issues as full employment and anti-poverty programs.

He left the SCLC presidency in 1977, when he resigned to run for Congress. He was defeated in the Democratic primary. In 1980, he supported Ronald Reagan in his presidential bid.

Abernathy suffered a stroke in 1983 and underwent brain bypass surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. After he recovered, he returned to preach at West Hunter, where he had been pastor since 1961, and backed Jesse Jackson in his 1984 presidential bid.

Abernathy had a weakness, "it was trying to fill Martin Luther King Jr.'s shoes after his death, and that was an impossible task."

Abernathy was pastor of Atlanta's West Hunter Street Baptist Church and president emeritus of the SCLC, which he founded with

the Rev. Ralph Abernathy

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# The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Wednesday, April 18, 1990

## Off-court saga of Thompson ends at Iowa

Bryce Miller  
The Daily Iowan

A number of factors — including academics — sent Iowa forward Ray Thompson packing last week according to officials in the athletic department.

The Registrar's Office confirmed that the sophomore from Summit, Ill., officially withdrew from the university April 10. Thompson has

"We've worked with Ray over the past several months to help him academically. And he just couldn't get it done at Iowa."

Bruce Pearl  
Iowa assistant basketball coach

returned to the Chicago area, officials said.

"We've worked with Ray over the past several months to help him academically," said Iowa assistant basketball coach Bruce Pearl Tuesday night at the Linn County I-Club meeting in Cedar Rapids. "And he just couldn't get it done at Iowa."

It isn't the first time Thompson had experienced difficulties in the classroom. He and former point guard Brian Garner were declared academically ineligible in January for the spring term after failing to meet Big Ten requirements.

One season before, Thompson was left in Iowa City for falling below university academic standards just before the team departed for the

NCAA tournament.

"It's tough to see a kid who could make it on both ends have these problems," associate athletic director Fred Mims said. "I hope he's doing what's best for Ray."

Mims said Thompson has a lot of options available. He could transfer to a junior college, re-establish himself academically, and continue on at another four-year school with two years remaining.

Or, Mims said, Thompson could transfer to a four-year school now, but would be required by the NCAA to sit out a year of competition.

And it is possible that Thompson could go elsewhere to correct academic deficiencies and return to Iowa, Mims said. But he said he hadn't talked to Ray recently and was unsure of his plans.

Part of those blueprints could include a stop at DePaul University in Chicago. The basketball program has expressed prior interest in Thompson and the school is much closer to his home.

DePaul coach Joey Meyer didn't return calls to *The Daily Iowan* Tuesday.

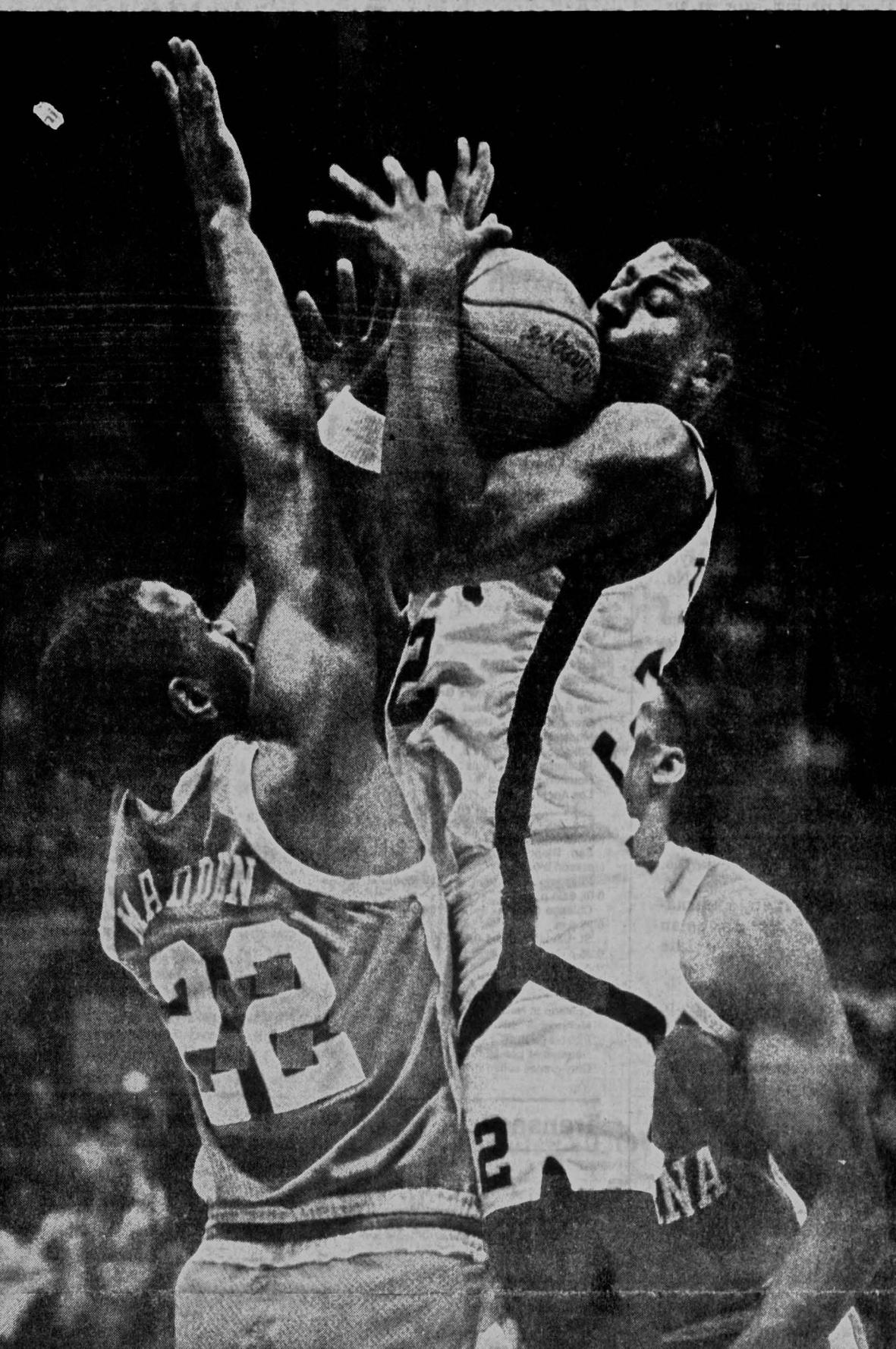
Thompson and coach Tom Davis were unavailable for comment Tuesday, but an official statement was released for Davis by the Iowa Sports Information Department:

"All of us here in the basketball program wish Ray Thompson the best and we will do everything in our power to help him make as smooth a transition as possible," the statement read.

Rick Moss, an Iowa graduate assistant and Thompson's high school coach, said Tuesday that Thompson requested that he not comment on his situation.

Besides academics, Mims said the pressure of being constantly recognized and put under the microscope may have been a major factor.

See Thompson, Page 2B



Former Iowa player Ray Thompson has taken his lumps off the court, withdrawing from the university

last week. Here, he experiences some on-court problems against North Carolina last season.

The Daily Iowan/File Photo

## Capers becomes first late recruit to sign with Iowa

Bryce Miller  
The Daily Iowan

Marcel Capers took the first step to playing basketball at Iowa by signing a letter of intent Tuesday, the Associated Press reported, but the 6-foot-1 guard from Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles still has to pass his college entrance exam.

Capers and Fort Worth, Texas,

guard Kevin Smith were supposed to sign this week. But the Iowa Sports Information Department said Tuesday that it hadn't received notice from coach Tom Davis that any letters had been received.

Smith visited the campus last weekend and still has to pass his entrance exam also.

Capers averaged 14.7 points and 11.3 assists on a team that reached

the state quarterfinals with a 30-4 record.

Iowa has been in the market for point guards during this late signing period, chasing Capers, Smith and Val Barnes of Butler County Community College in El Dorado, Kan.

Capers was recruited by former Iowa assistant Rudy Washington, who is now the head coach at Drake. Davis hasn't named a

replacement, but former Iowa player Vince Brookins has dropped up — as an assistant, or possibly a recruiter.

"Yes, I've heard that," assistant Bruce Pearl said Tuesday night, "but I won't even comment on that."

In a few weeks, Tom's going to start taking a real strong look at replacing a real fine coach in Rudy Washington."

Brookins, a long-range gunner

from 1978-81, is director of a city recreation center in Cleveland. He said that the school hadn't contacted him as of Tuesday, but he was definitely interested.

"I've played around with the idea and I've already got my resume ready," Brookins said. "I'm sending it in, and if they're looking for a guy like me, I'd love the opportunity."

See Baseball, Page 2B

## Hawks lack offense, but win

Brian Gaul  
The Daily Iowan

The runs didn't come easily at the Iowa Softball Complex Tuesday. In a Big Ten doubleheader against Northwestern, the Hawkeyes managed to plate only three, but that was three more than the Wildcats would score.

Iowa hurlers Tami Chown and Terri McFarland shut out the Wildcats on eight hits over 14 innings as the Hawkeyes won both games, 1-0 and 2-0.

The sweep gave the league-leading Hawkeyes a perfect 6-0 record in conference competition going into a weekend series with the 12th-ranked Indiana Hoosiers in Bloomington, Ind., this weekend.

"We scratched out two wins," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "We got good pitching from Tami and Terri, but we've still got to bring our offense out."

Chown started the opener and allowed only two hits over five innings to even her record at 4-4. The junior was replaced by McFarland when the Wildcats put runners at first and second with none out in the sixth.

See Softball, Page 2B

Iowa 1  
Northwestern 0

Northwestern ..... 000 000 0—0 2 1  
Iowa ..... 000 100 x—1 5 0  
Redmer and Green: Chown, McFarland (6) and Pohl. W—Chown, 4-4. L—Redmer. Save—McFarland (5) HRs—none.

Iowa 2  
Northwestern 0

Northwestern ..... 000 000 0—0 6 1  
Iowa ..... 000 200 X—2 6 1  
Redmer, Dodd (1) and Green: McFarland and Pohl. W—McFarland, 19-12. L—Dodd. HRs: none.

## School says Valvano flunked

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State basketball players weren't motivated to study under former Coach Jim Valvano unless their playing time was threatened, the school's interim chancellor said Tuesday.

Larry Monteith, addressing the school's Faculty Senate for the first time since Valvano was removed as coach less than two weeks ago, said Valvano's teams in the 1980s also relied heavily on academic exceptions.

Monteith had undertaken an internal investigation of the men's basketball program after he was named interim chancellor in September 1989, replacing Bruce Poulton, who resigned amid controversy surrounding the Wolfpack pro-

gram.

Valvano, who coached the Wolfpack for 10 years, stepped down April 7 after university and school booster officials agreed to pay him more than \$600,000.

The basketball program was placed on two years' probation by the NCAA in December after players received cash and items of value in exchange for tickets and shoes.

"Probably the most disheartening part of my review was to know that when eligibility was the issue, most players could pass the course work required to remain eligible," Monteith said, reading from a statement he also delivered to the school's Board of Trustees several weeks ago. "Clearly, many of these

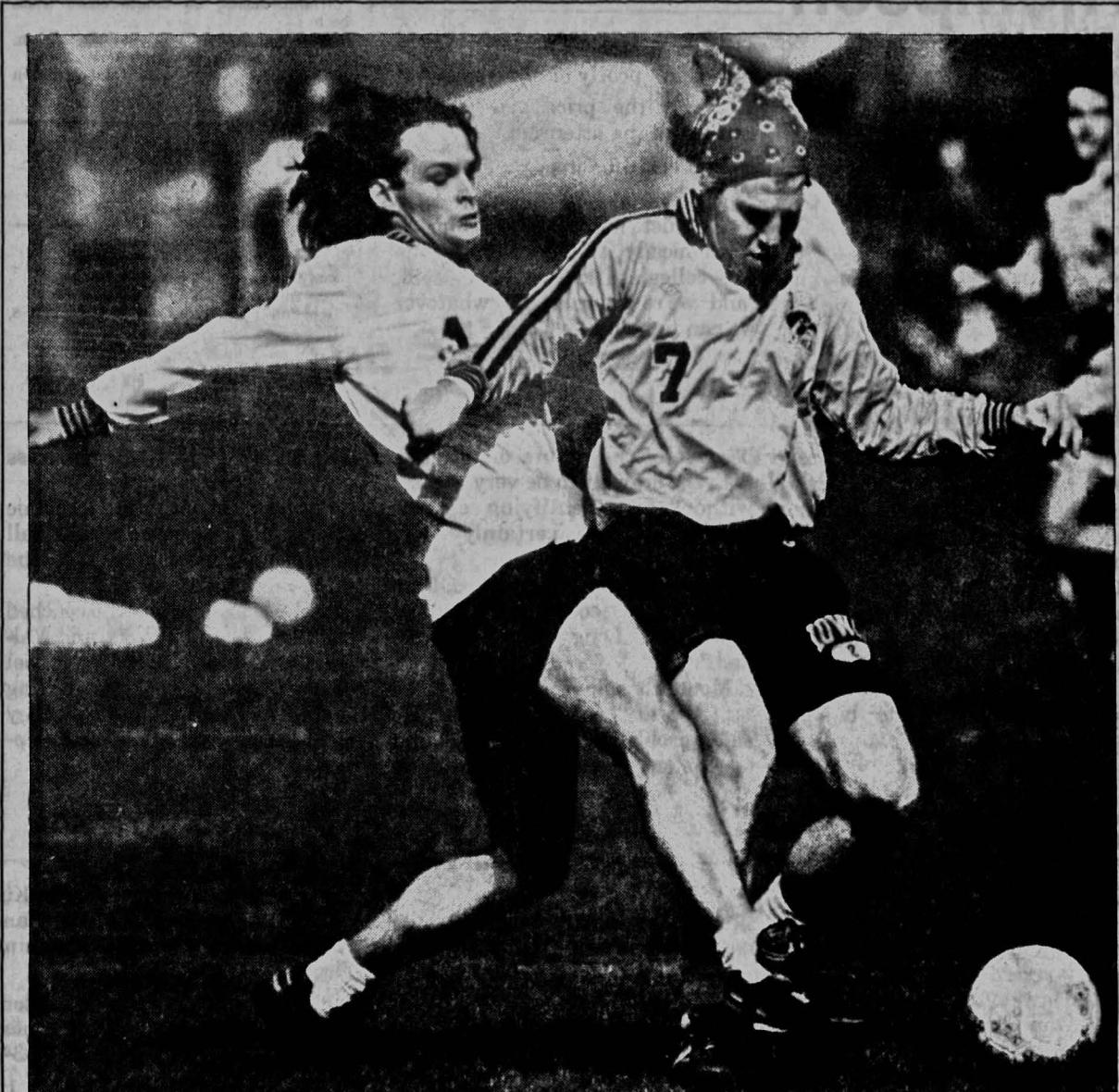
young men could make progress toward a degree but were not motivated or guided to do so."

Monteith said academic performance of the basketball team also declined after the Wolfpack won national championships in 1974 under Norm Sloan and 1983 under Valvano.

The special meeting lasted about 30 minutes and reporters weren't allowed to ask questions. Only a handful of questions were asked by faculty members, who had requested that Monteith report back to them after his speech to the trustees, who voted 9-3 last month to oust Valvano.

"We need help from the coach, the assistant coaches, from tutors . . .

See Valvano, Page 2B



Three-legged race

Members of the UI Soccer Club squared off for an intrasquad scrimmage Tuesday afternoon on the Union Field as part of this week's Riverfest activities.



## INSIDE SPORTS

A match with Iowa State gives the Iowa men's tennis team a break from competition in the Big Ten — and they don't mind a bit. See page 3B

## Hawks look for shot at No. 1

Erica Weiland  
The Daily Iowan

When the Iowa and Minnesota baseball teams meet today at 2 p.m. in Minneapolis, it won't be just one Big Ten team against another.

Today's doubleheader features the league's No. 2 team — the Hawkeyes, who would tie Illinois for the top spot if they won both — and the Gophers, ranked eighth in the conference and looking to avenge a doubleheader loss to Iowa last Wednesday at Iowa Field.

The Iowa squad is currently 22-7 overall and 8-2 in league play, one game behind Illinois.

Though they could be tied with the Illini after today, Iowa coach Duane Banks said these games don't mean any more or less to his team than other conference matchups.

"There are a lot of games to be

## Baseball

played yet," he said. "We don't look it as any added pressure. If we win, fine. If we get beat, we'll just get ready for the next game."

Iowa entered the national college poll this week for the first time this season at No. 21. The Illini are ranked 11th.

"I think it's going to come down to the Illinois series (April 27-28 in Iowa City)," Iowa center fielder Errol Shirer said. "This is just another day at the office."

Although the Hawkeyes did sweep the Gophers last weekend, Banks said his team won't take today's games lightly.

"They'll be stronger at home," the coach said. "If we play like we have been, we'll be fine. These are our most important games because they're the next Big Ten games we have to play."

"We're not going to look by anybody. What we did here won't be anything when we get to Minneapolis."

But for Minnesota, the two losses could motivate the team, according to Shirer.

"There's a pride factor involved," the senior from Centralia, Wash., said. "They don't want to lose four games, especially the last two on their own field. And they probably want to prove they're better than they played."

A key factor for the Hawkeyes is amount of rest. The Iowa team hasn't played since splitting with Ohio State Sunday, while the Gophers were rained out Saturday and had to finish a four-game series with Michigan Monday.

See Baseball, Page 2B

## Sportsbriefs

### Cubs take Mets in 13

New York Mets third baseman Howard Johnson misfired on a routine throw to first that would have ended Chicago's half of the 13th inning, scoring two as the Cubs won 8-6.

The win moved Chicago to 5-3. New York slid to 3-5.

The Mets had five errors in the game, but none as costly as the throw by Johnson. Catcher Joe Girardi scored from third after coming all the way from first on another throwing error on his steal a play earlier.

Johnson's toss slid off the glove of first baseman Mike Marshall, allowing Girardi and Jerome Walton to score.

Marshall tied the game up in the bottom of the 11th with a solo home run, setting the stage for the Mets' victory in the 13th.

### Tennis sign Moore

Tennis player Miyuki Moore of Royal Oak, Mich., has signed a national letter of intent to play tennis at Iowa, UI athletic department officials announced this week.

Moore is a four-year letterwinner at Kimball High School in the No. 1 singles position. Her prep career mark is 81-17, and she is a member of the Kimball Hall of Fame.

The honor roll student is a three-time all-city, four-time all-Southeastern Michigan and two-time all-state selection and owns school records for most career wins with 81 and most career matches, 98.

Moore is involved in the Kimball leadership program and National Honor Society and plans to study Japanese at the UI.

### Men's tennis nets local talent

Todd Shale, a nationally-ranked tennis player from Cedar Rapids will play collegiately at Iowa, according to Hawkeye coach Steve Houghton.

The Linn-Mar High School standout is the 105th-ranked player in the nation for his age bracket. Shale is No. 3 in singles and No. 5 in doubles for the five-state Missouri Valley region.

Shale was state runner-up in singles his junior season and placed third as a freshman. He was a member of the Lions' state championship squad his sophomore season.

A 3.85 student, Todd has been the state's top-ranked player two years in a row.

"Todd is the best high school player in the state," Houghton said. "He is the perfect combination of athlete and student that we want in our program."

### Marshalltown golfer picks Iowa

High school golfer Jim Burger of Marshalltown, Iowa, has signed a national letter of intent to play collegiately for the Hawkeyes, Iowa coach Lynn Blevins said.

Burger, who finished sixth at last year's Class 4A state tournament, has been his school's lowest scorer since his freshman season. Marshalltown placed second in the 1989 large-school state meet.

A four-time Marshalltown Junior Champion, Burger played in the state junior championship twice and is a two-time team captain in golf.

Burger also lettered in basketball and cross country.

He is a member of the National Honor Society, maintained a 3.90 grade point average and ranked 17th out of 371 in his academic class. Burger intends to study law at the UI.

### Sox win in ninth

CHICAGO (AP) — Ozzie Guillen's tie-breaking single with one out in the ninth inning scored Sammy Sosa from second base and gave the Chicago White Sox a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday night.

The victory was the third straight and fifth in six games for Chicago this season. Boston has dropped four of its last five.

With one out in the ninth, Sosa singled off Lee Smith (0-1) and stole second on the next pitch. Guillen then lined a single to right.

## Baseball

Continued from page 1B

Minnesota split the doubleheader with the Wolverines, taking the first game 3-2 but losing the second 5-3.

"Fortunately for us, they got rained out," senior left fielder Brian Wujcik said. "If they have their one and two pitching (today), they've only have one day of rest. If not, we'll face their No. 5 and 6 pitchers in the rotation."

Wujcik leads Iowa's batting corps with a .451 average and 34 RBIs, hitting .500 in the Big Ten with 15

RBIs.

The 5-foot-9, 175-pounder played a big part in the Hawkeyes' 13-0 and 8-6 over Minnesota last week, going 4-for-7 with six RBIs in the two games.

"I'm anxious to play," Wujcik said. "I'm very confident against their pitching."

The second game of today's doubleheader, expected to begin about 4 p.m., will be broadcast live on KXIC 800 AM.

Continued from page 1B

I'm sure it bothers him that people may think poorly of him.

"That's the price you pay for getting all the attention."

But Pearl reinforced the statement by Davis.

"He just needs to get himself academically eligible to continue his collegiate career," he said, "and we're going to do whatever we can to help him."

Pearl said that's all part of the territory.

"Whenever he goes to class or whenever he's around campus and he's made mistakes, he knows he's in the public eye," Pearl said, "and

I'm disappointed (about the lack of specifics)," Faculty Senate chairman Ray Long said. "I think

## Thompson

for his departure because at 20 years old, "he's just a kid."

"Everywhere he went, people would be looking and talking about him," Mims said. "That's hard for a kid that age."

Pearl said that's all part of the territory.

"Whenever he goes to class or whenever he's around campus and he's made mistakes, he knows he's in the public eye," Pearl said, "and

## Valvano

to force these young men to understand the value of our university and the importance of making progress toward a degree," Monteith said.

Monteith gave no specific academic records, but said performance under Valvano the last 10 years was "extremely poor."

Monteith said the school would now try to "heal its wounds." He said problems centered around admissions, academic performance

because of the nature of the data it's very difficult to be very specific without ... identifying specific individuals. We certainly don't want to do that.

"I haven't seen the data and I'm not going to second guess him at this point," Long said. "I'm satisfied."

Monteith said the school would now try to "heal its wounds." He said problems centered around admissions, academic performance

### Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	4	3	.800	—	
Toronto	6	3	.667	—	
Boston	4	3	.571	1	
Milwaukee	2	3	.400	2	
Detroit	3	5	.375	2½	
Cleveland	2	4	.333	3	
Baltimore	2	5	.286	3	
West Division	5	1	.833	—	
Oakland	5	1	.800	—	
Chicago	5	2	.714	½	
California	3	4	.429	2½	
Kansas City	3	4	.429	2½	
Texas	3	4	.429	2½	
Seattle	2	6	.250	4	
Minnesota	2	6	.250	4	

#### Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included  
New York 4, Detroit 1  
Toronto 8, Baltimore 2  
Boston at Chicago, (n)  
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 2  
Milwaukee at Texas, (n)  
Oakland at California, (n)

#### Tuesday's Games

New York (LaPoint 0-0) at Detroit (Morris 1-1), 12:35 p.m.  
Baltimore (Harnisch 0-0) at Toronto (Key 1-0), 6:35 p.m.  
Edmonton (Clemens 2-0) at Chicago (McDowell 0-1), 7:05 p.m.  
Cleveland (Farrell 1-0) at Kansas City (S.Davis 0-1), 7:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Navarro 0-0) at Texas (Moyer 0-1), 8:05 p.m.  
Minnesota (Smith 0-1) at Seattle (Young 0-1), 9:05 p.m.  
Oakland (Sanderson 1-0) at California (McCaill 1-0), 9:35 p.m.

#### Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	5	3	.625	—	
Montreal	5	3	.625	—	
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500	1	
St. Louis	4	4	.500	1	
New York	3	5	.375	2	
Philadelphia	3	5	.375	2	
West Division	5	1	.833	—	
Cincinnati	7	0	1.000	—	
San Diego	5	3	.625	2½	
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	3½	
San Francisco	3	4	.429	4	
Houston	2	5	.286	5	
Atlanta	1	6	.143	6	

#### Tuesday's Games

as Game Not Included

Cincinnati 2, San Diego 1  
Montreal vs. Philadelphia 1  
Chicago 8, New York 6, 13 Innings  
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 2  
Houston 5, Atlanta 3  
Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)

#### Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles (Morgan 1-0) at San Francisco (Gunderson 0-0), 2:35 p.m.  
San Diego (Rasmussen 0-0) at Cincinnati (Jackson 0-0), 6:35 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Howell 0-1) at Montreal (Gross 0-0), 6:35 p.m.  
Chicago (Maddux 1-0) at New York (Cone 0-0), 6:35 p.m.  
St. Louis (Tudor 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Walk 0-1), 6:35 p.m.  
Atlanta (Lilliquist 0-1) at Houston (Gilkison 0-1), 7:35 p.m.

#### Thursday's Games

Chicago at New York, 2:05 p.m.  
Montreal at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.  
Houston at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

#### Only games scheduled

### Transactions

BASEBALL National League					
HOUSTON ASTROS	Placed Steve Lombardozzi, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to April 15. Purchased the contract of Casey Candaele, infielder, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.				
DALLAS MAVERICKS	Activated Brad Davis, guard, from the injured list. Waived Mark Wade, guard.				
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE	GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Scott Kirby, offensive tackle; Damon Stell, running back; and Stacy Mobley, wide receiver.				
DETROIT OILERS	Signed Bo Orlando, defensive back, to a two-year contract.				
MIAMI DOLPHINS	Signed John Kerrigan, defensive tackle; Damon Stell, running back; and Stacy Mobley, wide receiver.				
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS	Signed John Sullivan, linebacker; Pat Sperduto, defensive end; and Gary Sherman and Michael Jones, defensive backs.				
HAMILTON TIGER-CATS	Signed David Beckman, director of player personnel.				
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE	NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Steven Rice, right wing.				
MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE	KANSAS CITY COMETS—Signed Gino Schiraldi, defender, on a one-year contract.				
COLLEGE	ALCORN STATE—Announced that Fred McHale, quarterback, has been ruled academically ineligible.				
CENTRAL WASHINGTON	Named Gil Coleman men's head basketball coach.				
CITADEL	Named Bo Crouch men's tennis coach.				
IOWA	Announced that Ray Thompson, basketball guard, has withdrawn from school.				
SAN DIEGO	Named Jack Avina assistant basketball coach.				

#### SOCER

#### Major Indoor Soccer League

#### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

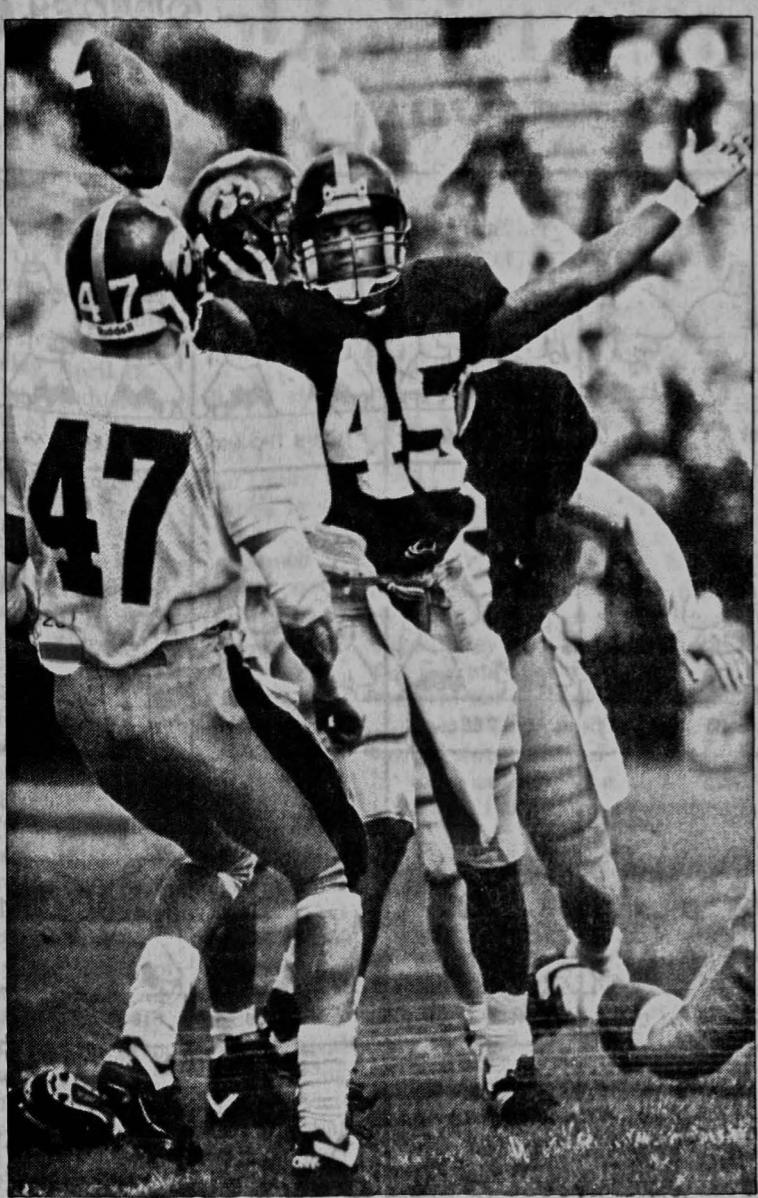
#### GREEN BAY PACKERS

#### DETROIT OILERS

#### MIAMI DOLPHINS

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS

#### HAMILTON TIGER-CATS



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyner

**Encore**

Defensive back Merton Hanks celebrates one of two interceptions he had this weekend in the annual spring game at Kinnick Stadium. Tight end Alan Cross rushes toward Hanks after the play was blown dead.

**Pittsburgh fund-raiser hit with suspension over check**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Assistant athletic director Bob Heddleston, the University of Pittsburgh's chief athletic fund-raiser, was suspended Tuesday following published reports he forged a \$300 check to a gambling debt.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported Tuesday that former football coach Mike Gottfried told Athletic Director Ed Bozik last fall there was evidence Heddleston forged a check made out to assistant cheerleading coach Mike Nuzzo. The check was for an appearance the cheerleaders made at a Pittsburgh nightclub.

Bozik said he "reviewed the matter very carefully over a period of time" and "whatever errors or improprieties have occurred, we have taken appropriate measures."

The Pitt athletic department later issued a two-paragraph statement disclosing Heddleston's suspension pending further internal review.

Heddleston, 45, has headed the Golden Panthers fundraising club since 1976, increasing annual scholarship revenues from \$200,000 to \$2 million during that span. He was made an assistant athletic director last year to more fully integrate the Golden Panthers into the athletic department, Bozik said.

"The University of Pittsburgh has suspended Robert J. Heddleston from his responsibilities as assistant director of athletics for development pending the outcome of a continuing internal review of the operations of his office," according to the statement.

**Iowa gets break from league**

**Jim Kearney**  
The Daily Iowan

Relieved. That's how Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton said he feels about abandoning Big Ten play to take on intrastate rival Iowa State tonight in Ames.

"We need a break from conference play to regroup," Houghton said. "This meet should help us accomplish that."

The Hawkeyes are coming off weekend losses to Minnesota and Wisconsin, which have left the team with a 1-4 conference mark.

"Hopefully we'll bounce back from last weekend and be in a good mental frame to play tonight," Houghton said. "Iowa State has a good team that ought to challenge us."

"Hopefully we'll bounce back from last weekend and be in a good mental frame to play tonight. Iowa State has a good team that ought to challenge us."

**Steve Houghton**  
Iowa men's tennis coach

middle of the week on our courts."

Henrich said he currently employs some of the same coaching tactics that his former boss uses at Iowa.

"I think the world of Steve as both a coach and a person," Henrich said. "He leads by a fine example."

The 10-12 Hawkeyes have had few problems with the Cyclones in the past, owning a 35-3-1 career advantage over the Ames school.

Iowa may have to play without sophomore Greg Hebard, though.

Hebard, the team's No. 5 singles player, injured his wrist in the loss to Wisconsin on Sunday.

"Greg's day to day, so we don't know if he'll play tonight," Houghton said.

Doubles play had been the team's strong point during the early part of the spring season, but they were shut out in that department during the meets last weekend.

"I thought our doubles were good two weeks ago, but after last weekend I wonder," Houghton said. "The strong parts of our game have been changing from week to week, so hopefully we can develop some consistency in the near future."

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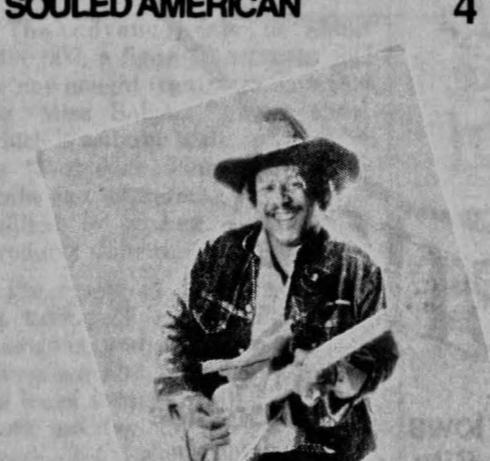
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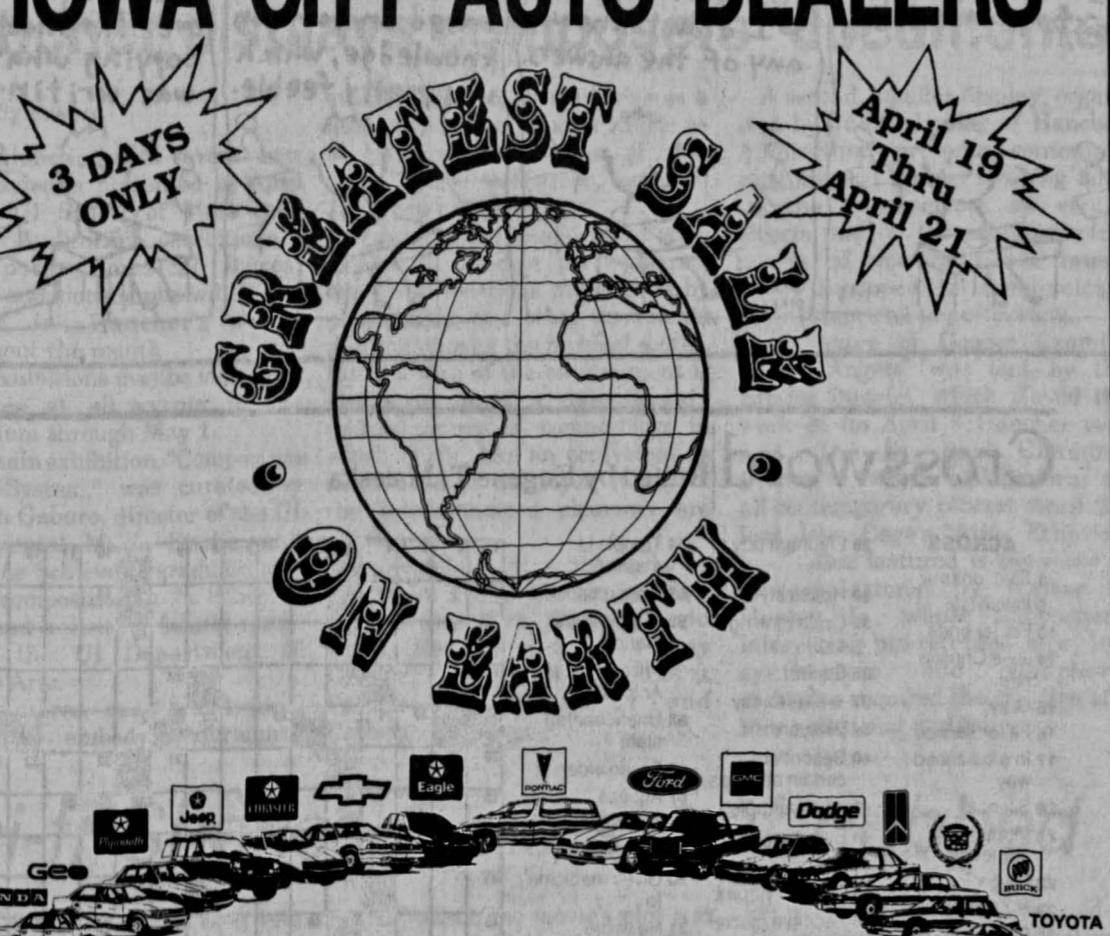
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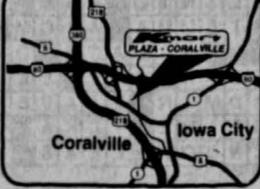
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## Larkin back to being lucky

ATLANTA (AP) — Barry Larkin is making up for a slow finish with a fast start. The Cincinnati Reds shortstop has 19 hits in his first 32 at-bats, a .594 average.

"I've been lucky," Larkin said after getting four hits in the Reds' 5-3 victory Monday over Atlanta. "Sometimes it's better to be lucky than good."

Last year, Larkin was good and unlucky. He was batting .340 at the all-star break, but tore a ligament in his right elbow during a workout before the all-star game. He didn't play again until September and wound up hitting .342 in 97 games.

"I feel as confident now as I did at the All-Star break last year," he said. "I guess the key for me is to stay healthy."

His start is the best in baseball. He was 10-for-14 in a three-game sweep of the Braves. And that doesn't include a 3-for-3 effort last Saturday which was wiped out when the game was postponed in the fourth inning with the Reds ahead 9-4. If the game counted, Larkin would be hitting .629, including Monday's 3-for-4 performance against San Diego.

"I can't explain it," Larkin said. "The balls just seem to be falling in here and there."

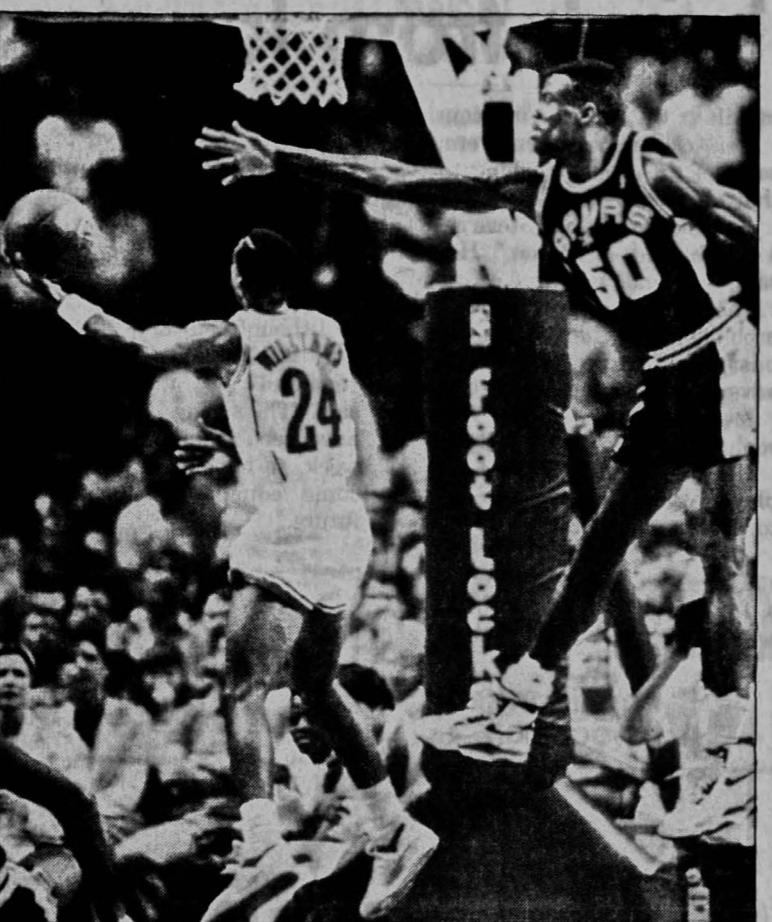
"He was hitting like that last year until he got hurt," Braves manager Russ Nixon said. "He's amazing."

Cincinnati won their first six games and was the only unbeaten team in the big leagues entering Tuesday's games. Lou Piniella, the Reds new manager, is impressed.

"The more I see of him, the more I like," Piniella said. "He can pull the ball, hit to right field and can still hit the ball out."

Larkin said there was a time last year when he was getting two or three hits a game. He said he never hit this well at Cincinnati's Moeller High School, at the University of Michigan or on the 1984 U.S. Olympic team.

"It's a good feeling. I can't wait to get up, especially with men in scoring position," Larkin said. "The batting average and all the statistics are nice, but the important thing is we're winning."



**Can't touch this**

San Antonio Spurs center David Robinson, right, attempts to block a shot Monday by Charlotte Hornets guard Michael Williams during the first half of their NBA game at the Charlotte Coliseum.

## Americans hope to impress in 'fast' London Marathon

LONDON (AP) — A resurgence of American marathoning was hailed Tuesday as final preparations began for the London Marathon, one of the world's fastest marathons with a quarter-million-dollar jackpot awaiting the fastest runner of all.

A top-ranked team of U.S. runners, led by Pat Peterson and Lisa Weidenbach, has entered Sunday's race from Greenwich to Westminster Bridge and hopes to put a star-spangled finish on an event that never has had an outright American winner.

"This is a fast course and a very fast field. I'd be real disappointed if I didn't go about 2:10," said Don Janicki, who won the Twin Cities Marathon last year.

Janicki's best time for the 26-mile, 385-yard event is 2 hours, 1 minutes, 16 seconds, in the 1985

Chicago Marathon. Peterson is the fastest American entered with a best of 2:10.04, eighth-fastest in the field.

With a relatively flat course and the cool, damp British weather that distance runners love, London has a history of fast times. The women's world best of 2:21.006 was set here in 1985 by Ingrid Kristiansen and the men's race has averaged among the seven fastest in the world since it began in 1981.

That initial London Marathon produced the only American first across the finish line — and he was not alone.

Dick Beardsley of the United States and Inge Simonsen of Denmark finished in a dead heat, holding hands as they crossed the line in front of 6,253 other runners in 2:11.48.

## Fleury leads Canada to victory

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Theoren Fleury, showing no signs of jet lag, scored one goal and had three assists Tuesday as Canada rallied to beat Team USA 6-3 in the World Hockey Championships.

It was the second straight setback for the Americans. They reinforced the team overnight with three NHL players, including Joel Otto and Paul Rannie, Fleury's teammates in Calgary. It didn't help, but it looked promising in the beginning of the game.

Shawn Burr and Greg Adams added two goals apiece for the Canadians, who came from a 3-1 deficit for their second straight win in the preliminary round.

But Canada lost Joe Nieuwendyk. The high-scoring Flames center injured his left knee halfway through

the first period.

"He's in the hospital to have it diagnosed there, so we don't know the total extent of the injury," said Team Canada coach Dave King. "But I doubt he will play again in the tournament."

Nieuwendyk was injured at 11:25 in the opening period after defenseman Jimmy Johnson of the Pittsburgh Penguins checked him along the boards.

"He was trying to drop the puck and we hit shoulders," Johnson said. "He caught the skate in something, either the ice or in the boards. I hope he's all right."

Nieuwendyk, only the third player in NHL history to score 50 goals in each of his first two seasons, was carried off the ice on a stretcher.

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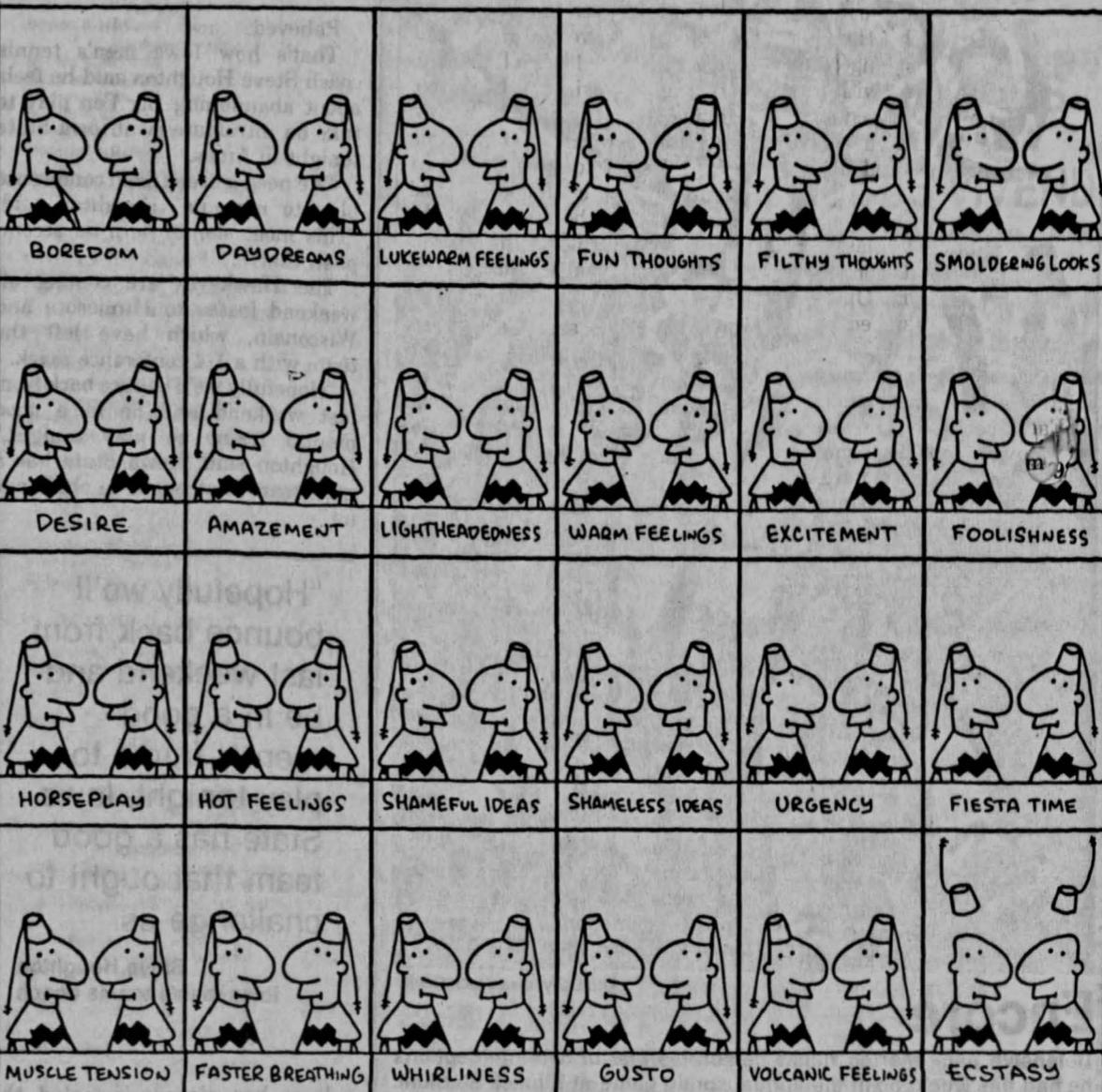
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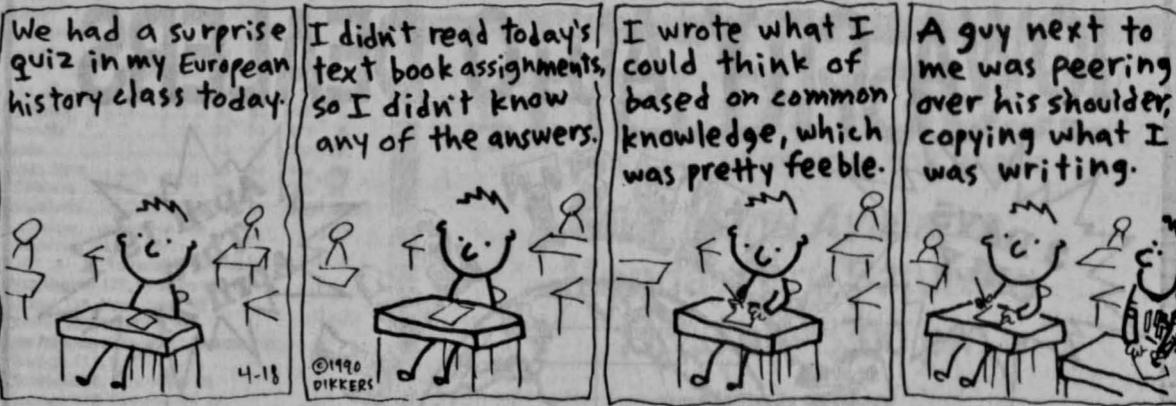


BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Doonesbury



## Jim's Journal



by Jim

## Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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# Political intrigue prevails in UI's 'Tosca'

The Daily Iowan

The world's quintessential operatic heroine will come to the Hancher Auditorium stage this spring when the UI Opera Theatre, with the University Symphony Orchestra, presents Puccini's "Tosca" at 8 p.m. Friday, April 20, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 22.

The production will be staged directed by Beaumont Glass and conducted by James Dixon. Sets, borrowed from the Lyric Opera of Kansas City, were designed by R. Keith Brunley.

The opera will be performed in English, in a new translation by Glass. Each performance will be preceded by a pre-performance discussion with Glass, one hour before curtain time in the Hancher Green Room. Admission to the discussion is without charge, but free tickets are required to assure seating.

First performed 90 years ago, "Tosca" tells a story of political intrigue that seems contemporary still. In fact, a contemporary production could with perfect credibility place the story in any land where political repression is still a way of life.

As the opera opens, a political prisoner has escaped and is being hunted by Baron Scarpia, the vicious chief of police. Discovering that the painter Cavaradossi has aided the escape, Scarpia makes overtures to Cavaradossi's lover, the famous singer Floria Tosca. He plants jealousy in Tosca's heart, then sends his agents to follow when she rushes off to confront the painter.

In the opera's second act Scarpia's treachery has succeeded. Cavaradossi has been captured. After singing in an off-stage concert that can be heard through open windows, Tosca comes to Scarpia's chamber, where she is forced to listen to the cries of Cavaradossi as he is tortured. Unable to bear his

anguish, Tosca finally reveals the hiding place of the escaped prisoner, Scarpia does not yet release Cavaradossi, however. He reveals to Tosca that her lover's life has an even higher price: her love. Thinking she has gained a reprieve and a safe conduct from Scarpia, Tosca appears to give in to his advances. In one of opera's most famous scenes, she moves into his arms saying "This is how Tosca kisses," and stabs him in the heart.

In the final act, Cavaradossi awaits execution just before dawn. Tosca arrives and tells what she has done, and that he must go through with a mock execution before they can escape together. But Scarpia's evil wins in the end: The execution is real, and Scarpia's murder is discovered before Tosca can get away. Just as soldiers rush to seize her, she climbs the prison wall and throws herself into space.

Today, Tosca is universally acknowledged as one of the greatest roles for a dramatic soprano. Herself a singer, she has the qualities of the true "diva," or goddess of the operatic stage: She is beautiful, passionate, fiery, fiercely devoted to her lover, and singing comes naturally to her. She is dangerous, too — a must for any genuine prima donna — as Scarpia learns the hard way.

Singing the role of Tosca in the UI production will be two Iowans with long lists of UI Opera Theatre appearances to their credits.

On Friday the part will be taken by graduate student Rosemary Lack. A native of Burlington, Lack has appeared in recent UI productions of "Carmen," "Don Giovanni," "La Traviata," "Agrippina" and "Così fan tutte."

In the Sunday matinee performance, Tosca will be portrayed by Leslie Morgan, a graduate of the UI School of Music whose roles

have included Madame Butterfly, Manon, Marguerite in "Faust," Mimi in "La Bohème" and Violetta in "La Traviata." Morgan is currently teaching voice at the University of Northern Iowa.

Kimm Julian, a doctoral student in the School of Music who sang the title role in the UI's 1986 production of "Boris Godunov" and who appeared more recently at the UI in "Carmen," will perform Scarpia. A national semifinalist in the 1989 Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions, Julian has also sung a number of roles with the Des Moines Metro Opera.

Tenor Philip Bologna, who has recently sung professionally with Julian in California and Arizona, will make a guest appearance as Cavaradossi. A 1984 winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions, Bologna has sung with the Kansas City Lyric Opera, Washington Opera, Cincinnati Opera and the Summer Opera Theater in Washington, D.C., among other professional companies. His roles include Pinkerton in "Madame Butterfly," Don Jose in "Carmen," the title role of "Faust" and Rodolfo in "La Bohème."

Other roles in "Tosca" will be taken exclusively by students in the School of Music. Angelotti, the escaped prisoner, will be sung by Kristor Hustad (April 20) and Kirk Greiner (April 22), the Sacristan by Jeffrey Fields (April 20) and Jay Jingst (April 22), and Spoletta, Scarpia's agent, by Michael Rulli (April 20) and Francis Dutton (April 22). Barbara Buddin will be the voice of an off-stage shepherd boy.

Others contributing to the production include lighting designer David Thayer, chorus director Kent Hatteberg, assistant conductor Myles Hernandez and UI Opera Theatre coach-accompanist Darlene Lawrence.

Beaumont Glass was for many years a leading opera coach of the

Zurich Opera in Switzerland and the Festival of Aix-en-Provence in France. In addition to staging operas in Europe and the United States, he has accompanied recitals of vocal artists including Grace Bumbry, Martina Arroyo and Simon Estes. Since 1980 he has been director of the Opera Theatre at the UI, where he has staged 18 major productions and provided translations of several of the operas. His biography of the great soprano Lotte Lehmann was published in 1988.

Dixon studied conducting at the UI with the late Philip Greeley Clapp and was the protege of Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony and the New York Philharmonic. He has led the UI Symphony Orchestra since 1954 and has been music director and conductor of the Quad City Symphony since 1965. He has made guest appearances with major orchestras throughout the world and received a number of awards for his conducting and teaching activities, including the Ditson Award from Columbia University and the Laurel Leaf Award from the American Composer's Alliance. In 1989 he was appointed Philip Greeley Clapp/Carver Distinguished Professor of Music at the UI.

Tickets for "Tosca," available at the Hancher Auditorium Box Office, are \$18, \$13 and \$7 (\$14, \$10 and \$5 for UI students and seniors; \$5, \$4 and \$3 for children at the Sunday matinee performance only). For those wishing to make an additional contribution to the UI School of Music, patron tickets are \$30 and sponsor tickets are \$35. Persons with low income may obtain free tickets for "Tosca" through the School of Music Office, Room 1002 in the UI Music Building. For further information on free tickets, call (319) 335-1667.

# Mutant reptiles join Garfield in CBS fall Saturday lineup

NEW YORK (AP) — The hit "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" will come out of their shells even more next fall when they join CBS' Saturday morning lineup.

Judy Price, CBS vice president for children's programs, announced Tuesday that the network bought rights to 26 original half-hour "Turtles" cartoon episodes, none of which have previously appeared in a separate 65-episode package syndicated last year to local TV stations for weekday broadcasts.

The cartoon turtles are "the hottest thing going now," Price said. A live-action movie version also is a box-office hit, grossing more than \$50 million in only two weeks.

Price said CBS signed an option for the shows last fall, and "the movie has been the frosting on the cake."

CBS' shows, produced by the same company that makes the syndicated version, will appear

as a one-hour program, consisting of two half-hour episodes that complement each other's story lines, she said.

Price said she was unconcerned that, with five weekdays of turtles on TV, their addition to CBS' Saturday schedule would eventually leave young viewers all turtled out.

"In fact, quite the opposite has happened," she said. She cited as an example CBS' "Muppet Babies," which also is syndicated for weekday broadcast, and still is doing well in its sixth season on CBS.

It's been shown that children prefer the familiar on TV, she said, while it's difficult to lure them to the new and different: "The things that get sampled are the known things, the comfortable."

The only other new series in CBS' Saturday schedule is "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure."

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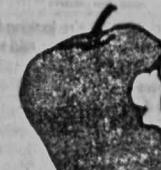
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## Taylor moved after fever worsens

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor, hospitalized for a week with a persistent fever and sinus infection, has been transferred. Miss Taylor, 58, entered Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital on April 10 for what was reported as "a severe sinus infection." She was expected to be released Saturday, but her condition worsened, and she was moved Monday to St. John's Hospital and Health Center.

Miss Taylor's personal physician and friend, Dr. Michael J. Roth, was unavailable for comment, a receptionist at his office said.

The source said that even though Roth and Dr. Michael Gottlieb, another doctor treating Taylor, treat AIDS patients, both have been Miss Taylor's friends and doctors for years and "have treated her for things totally unrelated to AIDS."

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April 21, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

April 22, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Admission-Adults \$3, children under 12-\$1

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(A limited number of free tickets are available to persons  
with low-income. No proof of need is required. To obtain  
these tickets, call Music Public Relations (319) 335-1667.)

## Exhibit expected to remain despite obscenity charges

CINCINNATI (AP) — An art gallery and its director pleaded innocent to obscenity charges for exhibiting photos by the late Robert Mapplethorpe.

The written pleas were filed Monday in Municipal Court by the Contemporary Arts Center and director Dennis Barrie, who were indicted April 7, the day the exhibit opened in this city that styles itself a scourge against smut.

Barrie and the gallery are charged with pandering obscenity and use of a minor in nudity-oriented material, both misdemeanors. Barrie could be jailed for a year and fined \$2,000. The gallery could be fined \$10,000.

Defense attorney H. Louis Sirkin said the case may not go to trial until after the Mapplethorpe exhibit ends its Cincinnati run May 26. A federal judge has barred authorities from confiscating the photos in the meantime.

More than 25,000 people have viewed the 175-photo exhibit since it opened. Seven of the photos, depicting naked children and homosexual acts, are singled out in the indictments.

An exhibit of the photos in Washington last year prompted Congress to limit funds for the arts after Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., declared the photos obscene.

Outside the courthouse Monday, about 25 people chanted and waved signs in support of the center. One sign read: "Myopic Politicians Are Suffocating the People with Backward Social Structures."

Mapplethorpe died of AIDS in 1989 at age 42.

(Left) Lisa Stegman holds a poster labeling a photograph of Hamilton County Prosecutor Art Ney, Sheriff Simon Leis and Cincinnati Police Chief Lawrence Whalen, obscene during a Monday demonstration in Cincinnati.

## E.T.

### Riverfest

The UI Scottish Highlanders perform on the Downtown Pedestrian Mall, noon-1 p.m.; Musician Cam Waters performs on the IMU Wheelroom Patio, noon-1 p.m.

### Films

UI graduate Maria De Luca will present her prize-winning documentary film about gardening in New York City, "Green Streets," at 4 p.m., CSB 101.

### At the Bijou

"Gilda" (Charles Vidor, 1946) — 7 p.m.; "Samurai II: Duel at Ichijoji Temple" (Hiroshi Inagaki, 1955) — 9 p.m.

### Art

"Museum Perspectives" features a lecture by Amy Worthen on artist Frida Kahlo, 12:30 p.m. at the UI Museum of Art; Artist Maureen McCabe discusses her work at 8 p.m. in Room E109 of the UI Art Building.

### Music

The UI Composers Workshop pre-

sents a concert of new music, 8 p.m. in the Space/Place Theater in North Hall.

### Readings

Local author David Morrell presents background information about his latest book, "The Fifth Profession," noon-1 p.m. in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

### Nightlife

Thee Hypnotics (from England), with Modus Vivendi, perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

### Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "National Press Club" features Roger Smith, chairman of General Motors and target of the movie "Roger and Me," at noon.

KSUI 91.7 FM — Soprano Barbara Hendricks and baritone Haaken Hagegaard join L'Orchestre de Paris in a performance of Schubert's "Symphony No. 8" and Faure's "Requiem" at 8 p.m.

Introducing For Earth Day...April 22nd!

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300 COSMETIC PUFFS

C.A.R.E. Cotton Puffs	99¢	C.A.R.E. Cone Coffee Filters	\$2.99	C.A.R.E. Napkins	\$1.59
C.A.R.E. Cotton Swabs	\$1.39	C.A.R.E. Bath Tissue	45¢	C.A.R.E. Facial Tissue	79¢
C.A.R.E. Basket Coffee Filters	\$1.17	C.A.R.E. Paper Towels	\$2.39	C.A.R.E. Bath Tissue	\$1.79



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