

Showers

Cloudy today, 30 percent chance of showers. High in the middle 50s. Sunny and 70s Saturday.

The Big Event

The bikes are going to go around the Pentacrest Sunday in the Old Capitol Criterium. Get there by 11 a.m. if you want to see the opening event, the USCF race. See Sports, page 1B.

Old Capitol Criterium



Sunday April 22, 1990 Iowa City, Iowa

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Worldwide Earth Day

Collections, displays, parades, protests organized for benefit of environment

The Associated Press

Twenty years after the environmental movement was launched, 130 countries on Sunday will mark Earth Day with parades and protests calling attention to garbage in Japan, rain forests in Brazil and pollution everywhere.

At the United Nations in New York, 42 astronauts from 14 countries will participate in celebrations to include displays of earth photos taken from space 20 years ago and others taken recently. The effects of

This year's celebration is likely to be "the largest grassroots demonstration in history."

Gaylord Nelson Earth Day founder

pollution, oil drilling and tree felling are clear.

A transmission from the Soviet space station Mir will be projected on a large screen.

At the Washington, D.C., zoo, elephants will trample aluminum cans to promote recycling. In Eger, Hungary, there will be a parade of people dressed as trees and birds, and in Keszthely people will wear gas

masks to protest auto emissions.

British shoppers are being asked to return unnecessary and wasteful packaging to grocery stores for recycling.

In the Himalayas, climbers from the United States, Soviet Union and China have set Earth Day as their target for reaching the summit of Mount Everest. They will collect garbage from past expeditions during the climb.

Earth Day will last a week in the oil-rich Persian Gulf. Exhibitions, lectures and See Earth Day, Page 7A

Explosion in EPB from firecracker

Sara Langenberg The Daily Iowan

Everybody thought it was a bomb.

But according to UI Campus Security Lieutenant Mike Laing, the loud explosion in the English-Philosophy Building Thursday morning was a mere firecracker.

More than 80 UI students and faculty members left the building about 11 a.m. after the firecracker exploded in a first-floor trashcan.

See EPB, Page 4A

The Festival Continues

Eclectic Plimpton entertains as UI Riverfest speaker

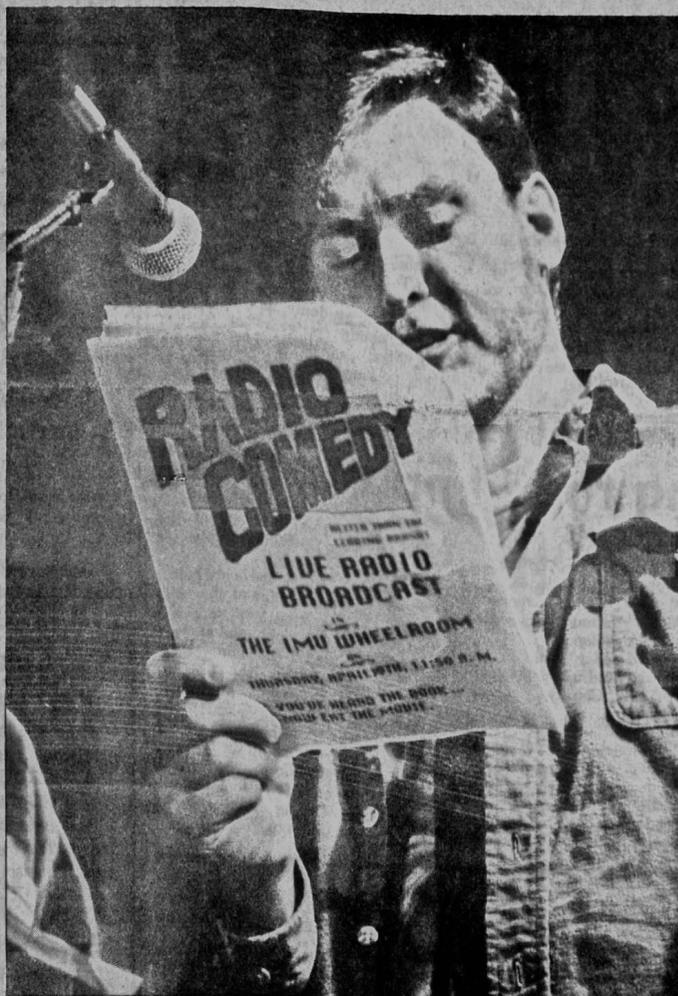
Deborah Gluba The Daily Iowan

Who has quarterbacked two professional football teams, fought the light heavyweight champion of the world and played percussion with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra?

George Plimpton has fulfilled these fantasies most people only daydream about — and more — during his years as a participatory journalist.

Plimpton, 64, began earning a reputation as an interloper in college when he ran in the Boston Marathon as part of his initiation to the Harvard Lampoon. As Plimpton tells the story, he jumped into the race about 1 1/2 blocks away from the finish line behind the leader, who took off in a wild sprint and was none too happy with Plimpton after the race.

"I do think it was there seeing that poor guy race See Plimpton, Page 4A



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyle

Radio comedy student K. Glen Keenan reads his part in a live radio production from the Union Wheelroom Thursday afternoon. Keenan and other members of Dan Coffey's radio class performed to a Riverfest Brown Bag Lunch crowd for part of their final grades.

RIVERFEST this weekend

FRIDAY

11:30 a.m. Brown bag lunch, comedian Dave Ortega and No Shame Theatre. Union Wheelroom. 8 p.m. Battle of the Bands final round. Field House Bar.

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. Iowa City tour. Union. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Riverbank Art Fair. 1 - 3 p.m. Soundstage. Wheelroom patio, Union. Noon - 6 p.m. Mainstage. Union Field. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Children's events: foodfest, clowns, magic and folk dancing. 7 - 9 p.m. Cafe Concerto. Union Wheelroom.

SUNDAY

11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Old Capitol Criterium. Corner of Washington and Clinton Streets. 7 a.m. RiverRun. IMU. 10 a.m. Senior Honors Convocation. Union Triangle Ballroom. 11 a.m. Taste of Iowa City. Union Field.

Jihad refuses to hand over U.S. hostage

Pro-Iranians want Kelly visit

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Pro-Iranian kidnapers said Thursday they postponed indefinitely the release of an American hostage because the United States refused to send a senior State Department official to Syria.

The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine in a lengthy statement repeated its demand that John Kelly, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern Affairs, fly to Damascus.

It also renewed threats to attack jetliners and airports used to transport thousands of Soviet Jewish emigrants to Israel. Much of the 500-word communique was devoted to the rise in Jewish emigrants, who Arab leaders say could strengthen Israel and displace Palestinians from the occupied territories.

In Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said his government has "been exerting a great deal of influence" to secure the hostage release by Sunday. He would not elaborate.

President George Bush said the United States has "been disappointed before" by dashed hopes for the release of American hostages and repeated that he will not meet the demands of kidnapers.

"The United States does not knuckle under to demands," said Bush when asked why he did not dispatch Kelly to Damascus.

The kidnapers' statement was accompanied by an instant photograph of Robert Polhill, one of three U.S. educators held by the group since Jan. 24, 1987. It was delivered to the Beirut newspaper



Robert Polhill

An-Nahar and to a Western news agency.

In a communique Wednesday, the group said Kelly should go to Damascus "to coordinate some final steps to guarantee success within 48 hours." They said a hostage would be freed within that time frame but did not say which one.

The White House refused to dispatch Kelly. Doing so would either have engaged the United States in negotiations over the hostages or given that appearance, a senior U.S. official explained Wednesday night.

However, the U.S. Ambassador to Syria, Edward Djerjian, flew back to Damascus on Thursday. He and See Hostage, Page 4A

Contras and Sandinistas declare truce

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nine years of civil war that took 30,000 lives appeared to near an end Thursday when Contra guerrillas, leftist Sandinistas and the incoming government agreed to a truce and a deadline for the rebels to disarm.

"With this accord we conclude the peace process that started with the elections," said Antonio Lacayo, senior negotiator for President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, after the accords were read at a dawn news conference.

The accord sets a cease-fire that began at noon Thursday; the withdrawal of Sandinista military forces at least 12 miles from the borders of five security zones, to be completed by Saturday; and the immediate gathering of all Contra fighters within the zones. About 9,000 Contra fighters are in Nicaragua.

An addendum said the Contras will start turning in their weapons on Wednesday afternoon, April 25,



Associated Press

Contra and U.N. demobilization troops look over mortars before a ceremony where the Contras gave their weapons to the U.N. for destruction.

after Chamorro takes office from President Daniel Ortega, with the Contra fighting force to be disbanded completely by June 10.

Missions from the United Nations and the Organization of American States — as well as Roman Catholic Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo — were charged with supervising the cease-fire and demobilization.

The accord, completed after 14 hours of negotiations, does not meet the Sandinista Front's demand that the Contras disband by April 25.

But it also makes no mention of what had been a key Contra demand — that the Sandinista People's Army be neutralized as a condition for the rebels to surrender their weapons.

Hillel Foundation will sponsor film for Holocaust Remembrance Day

Ann Marie Williams The Daily Iowan

The Hillel Foundation of Iowa City will sponsor the film "Weapons of the Spirit" on Sunday, April 22, in commemoration of Yom Hashoah, or Holocaust Remembrance Day.

The film tells of a French village, Le Chambon, that sheltered 5,000 Jews during the Nazi occupation in World War II. According to Rabbi Jeff Portman of Hillel, the film

portrays the good that managed to survive the Holocaust in the midst of the evil perpetrated by the Nazis.

"The film shows how even one person can make a difference," Portman said. "Right in the Nazis' faces, significant numbers of people were able to save Jews. They were righteous people — Christian people."

UI student and Hillel House member Dan Rosenthal agreed that the

theme of the film is important, adding that the actions of those portrayed were rare during the Nazi occupation.

"Many European populations were not sympathetic to the plight of the Jews," Rosenthal said. "What happened in (Le Chambon) was not very common."

Holocaust Remembrance Day was officially recognized by Congress in 1980 when it established a week of See Holocaust, Page 4A

Actors fear casting discrimination

Jacqueline Comito The Daily Iowan

As the curtain lowered on "Spell No. 7" and the UI African/American Theatre Festival last week, some of the actors expressed concern that the color of their skin would affect their casting opportunities in semesters to come.

Michael Kachingwe and Charles White, actors with master of fine arts degrees, feel they have not been cast as often or as well as many of the other actors

with master's degrees in the UI theater department.

"We are being discriminated against," White said. "However, it's unprovable. The reasons people give for not casting minorities has become really slick. Saying someone else was better — how can you argue talent? You can't."

With the exception of one Chicano actor, no non-white actors were cast in the UI's 1990 Summer Rep season, which features the plays of Christopher Durang. But one of the directors of the Summer Rep See Theater, Page 4A

Roof of house sustains \$45,000 damage from chimney fire

The Daily Iowan

Flames ignited in the chimney of a wood-burning stove ate through the roof of an Iowa City home shortly after midnight Thursday. The occupants of the home, Robert and Judith Breese and their two children, exited the house safely and are now staying at a relative's

house.

The house, 6 Wakefield Court, sustained approximately \$45,000 damage to the chimney, attic and roof area, according to a report by Ron Stutzman, Iowa City Fire Department acting battalion chief.

The entire house sustained smoke and water damage.

Flames were rising through the roof when four Iowa City fire trucks arrived.

Twenty-one Iowa City firemen extinguished the blaze within 45 minutes, and 13 off-duty firemen had to be called to help extinguish spot fires.

Firefighters remained on the scene for the entire night.

Biologist talks of planet's poor health

Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

Ongoing threats against biological diversity in forest preserves should be seen as one of the biggest environmental dangers we face, said Conservation Biologist Don Waller Thursday night.

About 25 people gathered at the UI Biology Building for the lecture, which was one of many Earth Week activities.

"The real threats that we're facing are not (to) our own health. It's (to) the health of our planet and our life support systems," Waller said.

A basic researcher in the Botany Department at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Waller said he has recently been drawn into a

more active and political role in environmental issues out of frustration at the mishandling of urgent and complex environmental problems by bureaucracies.

The present system of our culture, which piles up debts and deficits of all kinds, is not environmentally sustainable, he said.

"It's a sophisticated way of stealing from babies," he added, criticizing America's rapid depletion of forests and wetlands and excessive dependence on fossil fuels.

Though the interlocking "wheels" of these systems may be too deeply fixed into our society to replace entirely, we may have a chance to put some "new cogs" on those wheels, Waller said.

He criticized the media's treat-

ment of environmental problems as just another fad, with the emphasis on quick, shallow solutions which actually avoid the real problems.

Responding to a paperback book which featured 50 simple things people could do to "save" the environment, Waller proposed his own list of three "not so simple things" which he said would better address the real problems.

Waller said the United States should reduce its dependency on private transportation, and impose a one- to two-dollar tax per gallon of gasoline.

Also, he said world family planning should be funded, and responsible management of natural forest environments ought to be

preserved.

Last week, Waller and other Wisconsin conservationists filed a federal lawsuit against the Nicolet National Forest, charging officials with mismanagement in violation of the 1976 Forest Management Act.

Waller said he and his colleagues turned to the courts in a last resort effort after government forest officials ignored Waller's challenges to official forest service reports for three years and failed to implement any of the conservationists' recommendations.

To be effective, Waller urged individuals to pick one issue and fight with it all the way, like a dog tugging at someone's pant leg.

Japanese arrive in Le Mars

LE MARS, Iowa (AP)— Japanese students arriving to attend Teikyo Westmar University spent their first day on campus Thursday getting acquainted with new surroundings and new friends.

"I like America," one student, Yuko Kojima, said upon arrival in Iowa.

The first 100 students from Japan arrived Wednesday night at the Sioux City airport, then went to the university that was created last month in a merger of Westmar College and Teikyo University of Tokyo.

They were greeted on the Le Mars campus of the university by American students carrying signs that read "Welcome to America" and "Hello, Friends."

"I think it's great," said Michelle Wendt, one of the students on hand to greet the new arrivals. Kevin Mills, another student, said he was looking forward to learning more about Japanese culture from the new students.

Ann Kishiku, Japanese cultural



The first 100 Japanese students at Teikyo Westmar University tour the campus Thursday morning.

consultant to Teikyo Westmar University, said the best greeting for the new students was a smile.

"If they see a friendly face, it will help them feel at home," she said.

Takashi Yamanaka, who will soon be chairman of the board of Teikyo Westmar, traveled with the students.

"Many of them think of the United

States as New York or Los Angeles. They'll have to taste a different type of United States," Yamanka said.

"They'll be surprised not to see mountains and to see all the open space here," he said.

More Japanese students were arriving Thursday and Friday. There eventually will be some 200

students from Japan in Le Mars.

Teikyo Westmar President Arthur Richardson, who was on hand to meet the students, said most have had about six years of English studies, enough to give them an elementary vocabulary.

English classes will be on the schedule of all Japanese students at Teikyo Westmar.

Rezoning land won't bring road improvement

Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

Rural land developers who request rezoning should not expect secondary roads serving their property to be improved by the county, Johnson County Board of Supervisors warned Thursday.

Through adopting the county road resolution, the board restated policies approved in February which limit county services to secondary roads. Also, if land owners want to bring roads up to state standards, they must pay for the work themselves or in all probability the

roads will remain in their present condition.

Supervisor Pat Meade said the policy will affect subdivision rezoning because it is unlikely that the county will upgrade the condition of or service to any unimproved access roads.

"What you see is what you get, unless (property owners) want to pay for it," she said.

The road policies, which in effect discourage runaway development, may cause hardship for people wanting small-scale rezoning for single residences, said Supervisor Charles Duffy.

But Supervisor Dick Myers said that it would be difficult and perhaps inappropriate for the board to set road policies that would discriminate between large and small developers.

The road policy resolution would not change land use policies of the county, said County Attorney J. Patrick White.

"The resolution is a statement of existing road policies," White said.

He advised the board to make zoning decisions based not on who makes the applications but on the proposed use for the land.

Property owners will be required

to read and sign copies of the resolution when they apply for rezoning.

In other business, the board held a public hearing to amend the 1990 county budget that was approved March 29. The amendment was reconsidered after the county auditor discovered that the original budget figures were published erroneously.

The amendment reallocated \$86,409 in revenues and \$963,493 in expenditures from within the county budget. The action reduced the county ending balance from about \$8.5 million to \$7.7 million.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with second-degree burglary Thursday after he allegedly stole an AT&T computer and monitor from a UI medical lab, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Chad J. McDonald, 22, 223 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, reportedly admitted taking the

computer, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for May 8, according to court records.

• An Iowa City man was charged with assault causing injury Thursday after a janitor cleaning an apartment building reported a fight happening in one of the apartments, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Steven B. Miller, 28, reportedly slammed a woman into a wall while holding her by the neck and shoulders, according to court records.

Miller was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$1,000 bond, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for April 27, according to court records.

• A University Heights man was

charged with assault causing injury Wednesday after he allegedly kicked and bit his wife, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Ford B. Parkes-Perret, 53, 23 George St., was released on his own recognizance, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for May 8, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

• Over 250 area volunteers will be honored today as Gov. Terry Branstad recognizes people who have donated time and energy to better the quality of the state.

The governor will host the Eighth Annual Volunteer Awards presentation to honor those who have volunteered their services to state government programs in the east central Iowa area.

More than 72,000 volunteers across the state contributed their services last year.

The governor will present volunteer recognition award certificates to area volunteers.

• The FRIENDS of the Iowa City Public Library will hold a spring book sale in the library garage, 123 S. Linn St., Saturday, April 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Records, art books and outdated library materials will be featured.

FRIENDS book sale proceeds provide the library with funds for the purchase of needed materials and equipment. For more information, contact Mark Isham

at 338-7369.

• In celebration of Earth Day, Iowa City Transit is offering a free bus ride to any person who boards a bus with a recyclable item on Saturday, April 21. No glass items will be accepted.

The materials will be transported to an area recycling center at the end of the day.

Today

• The Student Environmental Coalition and Environmental Advocates will hold an Earth Day rally and celebration at 12:20 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

• The UI Graduate College and the Department of Management Sciences will sponsor an Artificial Intelligence Speaker Series, Reactive Scheduling in OPIS, with Peng Si Ow of the International Business Machines Corporation, Austin, Texas, at 2:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 313.

• The UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing at

the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 7-10 p.m.

Saturday

• The Institute for Cinema and Culture and the Program of Comparative Literature will present "Les Rendez-vous D'Anna," a film by Chantal Akerman, at 8 p.m. in the Communications Building, Room 101. A discussion led by Visiting Professor Emile Poppe will follow the film.

• The UI Scottish Highlanders will present Donald McCloskey, professor of economics and history, on "The Scottish Enlightenment in Song and Story" at 7 p.m. in the Union, Grant Wood Room.

Sunday

• The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an environmental jazz workshop service at 10:30 a.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

• The Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold a discussion on

"Socialism and Human Nature" at 6 p.m. in North Hall, Room 205. An organizational meeting will follow the discussion.

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Soviet lectures on global environment

Ecologists links society, nature

Jodi M. Hamel
The Daily Iowan

An ecology expert from the USSR offered a Soviet perspective on the problems facing the global environment to over 60 people Thursday at a local church.

Serguei Pegov from the USSR Academy of Sciences said understanding society's role in the environment could solve the world's difficult environmental problems.

"Society and the environment are two parts of one system," Pegov said. "If we understand its main position in life, we will solve all our environmental problems," he said.

Pegov told the audience gathered at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St., that three things need to happen before society and nature become one:

More money needs to be spent in exploring the laws of nature, a reconstruction of production must take place and society must change its mode of thinking about the environment's status, he said.

Pegov said changing peoples' attitudes about the environment will be a slow process.

"People need to think of living in nature — not in society," he said. "We must prepare to think if what

we are doing is fruitful for the environment."

Pegov said people can't expect favors from nature when they continue to take its resources by force. He also said people need to recognize the closing cycle of materials in nature.

"If we produce something, we need to alleviate its future waste," Pegov said. "We need to change the waste so it is better for the environment."

Pegov said the world's changing chemical environment could prove more dangerous for humans than the warming climate, acid rain or pollution.

"When the chemical environment is changed, then organisms change — and that increases disease," he said.

Audience member Eleanor Miller also said people need to take the initiative in protecting the environment if they are to survive.

"If you have a dying planet, then you have a dying human race," Miller said.

Pegov admits that all of the world's environmental problems can't be changed immediately, but said people have to be willing to try.



Serguei Pegov lectured Thursday afternoon at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

A rose . . .

Eastern naming process rich in tradition, literal meaning

Shari DeGraw
Special to The Daily Iowan

When Tieng Lin came to America from Singapore, most people mispronounced his name. Rather than endure people stumbling over the pronunciation, Lin decided to adopt the pseudonym "Mike" and said he will use the name during his UI stay.

Ling's experience underscores the problem most Americans have with pronouncing Asian names, and the even greater difficulty they have with understanding the meaning and tradition behind these names.

While American parents page through books with lists of names for their infants, Asian parents may hire a namemaker to create their son's or daughter's name.

Because Chinese names have literal meanings, parents in Chinese-speaking countries tend to be careful when choosing a name. Lin's parents chose a name that meant "long prosperity."

Hown-Jo Chung, a Korean instructor at the UI, said that many Korean last names, such as Park, Choi and Chung come from ancient Chinese empires.

"(These) are the names of countries in China about four thousand years ago," Chung said. "The very small countries fought and conquered each other. (The conquered) countries took on the (triumphant) king's name."

Chung said some last names that originated in Korea have literal meanings. For example, Chung said that Kim is a common last name that means "gold."

Not all Chinese last names have a strictly literal meaning, though. Many names can be traced back thousands of years into Asian history.

Yin Jeng, a UI Taiwanese student, said Taiwanese names also have their origins in China. His own last name, Jeng, is the name of an ancient Chinese empire.

Having a Chinese name does not necessarily mean that one's ancestors came from China, however.

Because Chinese names are not always meaningful to the Taiwanese, Taiwanese parents want to give their children first names that have significance.

"The name is just a symbol or identity," Jeng said. "But of course parents would like to name their children after good people or things."

He said that his first name, Yin, means justice in Chinese.

Ja Kyum Koo is a Korean student whose last name dates back so far that the meaning has been lost over the generations.

Koo said that his family only knows that the name was a gift from a 13th-century king. However, Koo's first and middle names do have meaning. Ja Kyum means "to spread modesty to the people."

Although steeped in tradition, Chung says that Chinese name-makers are not popular today. The practice began when the peasants who worked on feudal lands became free and needed official names.

To use a Chinese namemaker service, the parents first note the time, day, month and year of the child's birth. The information is taken to a namemaker who translates the time into animals of the Chinese astrological chart. The namemaker then determines the child's fortune and creates a name that compensates for the fortune.

"If the baby's fortune says that the baby will not be healthy, the fortuneteller picks a name that says the baby will be healthy," Chung said. "If the baby's fortune says he or she won't have money, then the fortuneteller selects the Chinese character for gold."

While names with traditional messages are predominate in countries like Taiwan or Korea, names in Singapore have been influenced by Western culture.

Lin said that younger parents now avoid old names with traditional meanings and select contemporary names that reflect Western culture.

Jeng said that in Taiwan, name-makers are also becoming obsolete.

Census to begin neighborhood canvass

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents who have not turned in their census questionnaires cannot escape being counted.

Next week, more than 100 census enumerators will canvass Iowa City with lists of all the addresses to which forms were sent but not returned.

And they will knock until they find you, according to Tom Moss, district manager of the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

"We'll go out to every apartment and address," Moss said. "We have the whole area

broken down."

Beside collecting forms at those addresses from which they weren't returned, enumerators will knock at every residence in their area to be sure they received a form, he said.

Moss said the enumerators will target areas with off-campus student housing first.

"We really want to get them before they leave. We'll be doing a big drive there because they won't be there after the next couple of weeks," Moss said.

Collection was very successful in the UI residence halls and fraternity and sorority houses because of the complete listing of

addresses available to the census office, he said.

While more than 70 percent of Iowa City residents have returned their forms, Moss said those that have not returned their questionnaires should do so as soon as possible.

"There is still time," Moss said. "Even though we started out saying April 1, we need to get every one counted."

Residents who did not receive a census form should notify the bureau office in Cedar Rapids at 1-800-999-1990, and a form will be sent out immediately, said Iowa City Clerk Marion Karr.

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Monday, April 23

11 am Discussion: Who's Producing New Plays? w/ Festival Guests Cafe
1:30 pm Reading: Workshop Writer Cafe
4 pm Reading: *Canisius and Alice* by Rebecca Gilman Cafe
Performance
6:30 and 9 pm *Thunder Without Rain* by Todd Wm. Ristau Theatre A

Tuesday, April 24

11 am Reading: Workshop Writer Cafe
2 pm Discussion: What's New in New Plays? w/ Festival Guests Cafe
4 pm Reading: *Alabama Rain* by Heather McCutchen Cafe
Performance
6:30 and 9 pm *Blackout Frames* by Naomi Wallace Theatre B

Wednesday, April 25

11 am Reading: Workshop Writer Cafe
2 pm Barry Kemp Workshop Cafe
4 pm Reading: *Deer* by George Singer Cafe
Performance
6:30 and 9 pm *The Translator* by Judy GeBauer Theatre A

Thursday, April 26

11 am Reading: Workshop Writer Cafe
1:30 pm Reading: *Spirits on the Wind* by Andrea Kirchmeier Cafe
3:30 pm Barry Kemp Reception Theatre Building
Performance
6:30 and 9 pm *The Big Conspiracy* by Peter Ullian Theatre B
11 pm Reading: *Prison Journal* by Juan Felipe Herrera, Directed by Jorge Cacho Movement Room

Friday, April 27

11 am Reading: A play by Toni Press Cafe
2 pm Discussion: Residencies, Workshops and Fellowships w/ Festival Guests Cafe
4 pm Reading: A play by a Festival Guest Cafe
Performance
6:30 and 9 pm *A Walk on Lake Erie* by Heather McCutchen Theatre A
11:15 pm *No Shame* Theatre Patio/Lobby

Saturday, April 28

2pm Reading: *The Convention of Cartography* by David Hancock Room 41
4pm Reading: *Gray Panthers* by J. e. Franklin, Directed by Tisch Jones Cafe
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Holocaust

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remembrance. The day is now observed worldwide, Portman said. Portman said part of the reason for having a remembrance day stems from a concern that the world may be forgetting the horrors of the Holocaust as many of its survivors age and die. Portman stressed the need for incorporating the events of the Holocaust into primary- and secondary-school curricula. Dan Rosenthal said that the Holocaust has historically been neglected in the American educational system. "People know it happened and that millions died, but I don't think that the causes and whole social structure behind the events are

being analyzed," Rosenthal said. He added that recognizing a day to remember the victims of the Holocaust is important because of its significance for people today — both Hebrew and Gentile. "If we learn about history — what people are capable of doing to other people — we can better judge events happening in our own societies," he said. "Weapons of the Spirit" was produced, written and directed by Pierre Sauvage, who was himself sheltered in Le Chambon as a child. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union on Sunday. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office.

Theater

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said more minorities were auditioned this year than in past years. "These were real auditions," Director Eric Forsythe said. "The reason people don't get cast is based on several things. Some of our more experienced minority actors weren't cast, in my view, because they weren't emotionally in tune to the roles in Durang or not technically capable to handle the material." According to Cosmo Catalano, chairman of the theater department, University Theatres has established guidelines and policies for casting. The department subscribes to the non-traditional casting policies of the Actor's Equity Association, he

said, adding that non-traditional casting is the norm for all directors in all productions, except those in which race or sexual identity is an issue. "We can work against the presumption that a role is of a specific sex or race, when race and sex is not an issue," he said. "When it is an issue, you have to follow it or you will begin to destroy the play." Kachingwe and White feel that although the department talks of non-traditional casting, visual evidence is not often found on the University Theaters' mainstage. "We're not just speaking of blacks," Kachingwe said. "All actors need the equal opportunity to be cast."

Plimpton

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ahead for the finish that put this idea of participatory journalism in my mind," he said. He was also inspired by the writing of Paul Gallico, a sports writer and novelist who set up athletic confrontations to learn all about the sports he wrote. Among Gallico's experiences were catching for a professional baseball pitcher, skiing down an Olympic course and going a few rounds with professional boxer Jack Dempsey. About 250 people gathered in the

Union Ballroom last night to hear Plimpton give the 10th Annual Riverfest lecture. Plimpton is the chief editor and founder of the literary quarterly, *The Paris Review*. He has also written for *Rolling Stone* and *Sports Illustrated*. His writing style combines the real-life individual athletic experience of Gallico with an exploration of the "secret society" in each sport, he said. When Plimpton was a member of

the World Champion Boston Celtics in 1969, coach Bill Russell used him as a substitute for John Havlicek when the team was losing by 15 points to the Atlanta Hawks. Plimpton's teammates groaned at his entry to the game but the adjustment flustered the Hawks and set up a Celtic comeback. "Of course I never had anything to do with the scoring," he said. "I just sort of ran up and down the sidelines shouting in encouragement — a little cheerleader

offense." The Celtics went on to win the game, and Plimpton later used the tension he experienced during his professional stints as literary material. "I didn't do any one thing very long, just long enough to do psyche damage and run back to the typewriter," he said. One of Plimpton's most celebrated books is "The Paper Lion" — which recounts his playing days with the Detroit Lions.

EPB

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No damage and no injuries were reported. UI Senior Dave Noble, who was in the building when the firecracker went off, said at least 80 people were standing near the entrances of EPB after the fire alarms sounded. "We didn't know what it was, but we heard a bang before the alarm went off and they cleared everybody out," Noble said. "There was a little smoke on the first floor but that was about it." Despite the remains found in the trashcan of Room 110, officers were unable to determine what type of firecracker was used, Laing said. Although fire alarms in the building did go off, the Iowa City Fire Department was not aware of any disturbance in the building Thursday. Laing said there are no suspects.

Hostage

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Kelly had been at a diplomatic meeting in West Germany. Djerjian held a series of meetings at Syria's Foreign Ministry. He did not speak to reporters. Informed sources in Damascus, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed the problem with the hostage-release centered on whether Kelly, the former U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, would go to Damascus. The kidnapers had said Wednesday that a captive would be freed within 48 hours, or by this evening, in response to requests from Iran and Syria.



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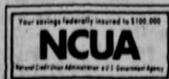
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EPA: 4.6 billion pounds of pollutants released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's factories released 4.6 billion pounds of toxic chemicals, including scores of carcinogens, in 1988, the Environmental Protection Agency reported Thursday. More than half of the pollutants went into the air.

The pollution, emitted from 19,762 industrial plants nationwide, was 9 percent less than a year earlier, but the EPA said the decline might be a result of better record keeping. EPA officials cautioned that they are unable to provide the raw figures — the latest available — to assess the health risks to individuals. The data do not take into account levels of toxicity, release concentrations and actual exposure.

Nevertheless, federal officials have been surprised at the high volume of releases of toxic chemicals in both 1987, when 5 billion pounds of pollution was reported, and 1988. The reporting requirement covers 332 toxic chemicals.

"The figures are absolutely shocking," declared Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., who along with several other members of Congress obtained a special computer run on the EPA figures and provided additional details about the releases.

Among the chemicals routinely emitted from industrial sources were 77 carcinogens. The most widely released cancer-causing chemical — 115 million pounds — was dichloromethane, a chemical often used as an industrial solvent and paint stripper.

Industry released a total of 281 million pounds of carcinogens,

including chemicals such as arsenic, benzene and vinyl chloride.

"We've got to bring these pollution numbers down," EPA Administrator William Reilly said as he released the latest data.

Clean-air legislation that already has passed the Senate and is being considered in the House would impose stringent controls on toxic industrial chemicals and require companies to use the best available technology to curb releases.

Under current law, the EPA is required to deal with each chemical separately. In more than a decade, it has placed controls on only eight of the hundreds of toxic chemicals in use. Many of the chemicals, however, are subject to local and state regulation.

The releases reported by industry, however, are legal and within federal standards, officials said.

Chemical and allied industries accounted for about half of the total releases. Two states with a concentration of petrochemical plants — Louisiana and Texas — accounted for more than one-fourth of the pollution totals.

The toxic pollution figures reflect data provided the EPA by 19,762 industrial plants nationwide.

The EPA announcement provided only general release statistics and no information on specific plants.

But information released by Sikorski from data contained on EPA computer tapes showed that Amex Magnesium Co. of Rowley, Utah, had by far the highest volume of releases into the air — nearly 110 million pounds.

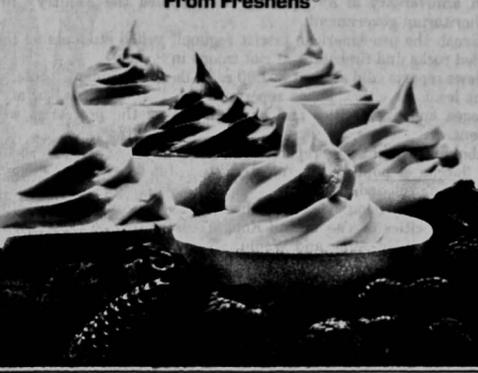
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Government halts missile development

WASHINGTON (AP) — With East-West tensions in decline, the Bush administration is postponing indefinitely the development of new short-range nuclear missiles that were to be based in West Germany, U.S. officials said Thursday.

The 88 new launchers, 36 of which were to be controlled by the United States and the others by West Germany, Britain and the Netherlands, were designed for targeting on East Germany. They would have been capable of launching about 1,600 missiles.

The tentative U.S. goal had been to begin deploying the missiles in 1995 to replace the current mixture of nuclear-armed and conventional Lance missiles with an all-nuclear force and an expanded range.

But East Germany is rapidly moving out of the Soviet orbit and preparing for union with West Germany. It is no longer perceived as a threat to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

The current arsenal of Lances will remain in West Germany. About 700 carry nuclear warheads and have a range of about 75 miles. The 900 or so non-nuclear missiles in the arsenal are designed to hit targets within 45 miles.

The new launchers were intended to have a range of about 280 miles, just below the level of intermediate-range nuclear missiles that were banned in a U.S.-Soviet treaty in 1987.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and chairman of the Armed Services Committee, called the decision sensible and in line with what he has been advocating for some time.

In a speech, Nunn also called for sharp reductions in U.S. forces in Europe beyond the 225,000 level proposed by the Bush administration and tentatively approved by the Soviet Union, which would cut back to 195,000 troops beyond its border.

Congress appropriated \$32 million last year to develop the new Lance missiles. The Pentagon has requested \$112 million for this year. Overall, the program would have cost more than \$1 billion, Dunbar Lockwood of the private Arms Control Association estimated.

Pete Williams, the Pentagon spokesman, said the future of the Lance was a decision for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He said, however, that the Army Missiles Command had put a hold on plans to issue a formal request for contractors' proposals for building the new weapons.

"The Army has delayed the release of the final request for proposals on the follow-on to Lance," he said.

Another U.S. official told The Associated Press that "the present system is a viable deterrent through the year 2000, even though the Army would have liked to start deployment of new Lances in 1995."

The current Lances recently were touched up with new fuel for their rockets, the replacement of worn-out components and other maintenance.

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South Koreans, police clash during nationwide protests

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of radical students clashed with riot police Thursday during nationwide protests marking the 30th anniversary of an uprising that toppled the country's first authoritarian government.

"Crush the pro-American fascist regime!" yelled students as they hurled rocks and firebombs at riot troops in Seoul.

News reports said at least 30,000 radicals and dissidents protested in at least six cities. Police reported 25,000 students rallied at 76 colleges and universities and about 10,000 of the protesters were violent.

About 50 arrests were reported in Seoul. No injuries were reported, but dozens of police and protesters were hit by rocks or glass as firebombs exploded.

In addition to Seoul, violent clashes erupted at schools in the central provincial cities of Taejon and Kongju, and in the eastern cities of Chunchon, Kongneung and Wonju, according to Yonhap, the South Korean news agency.

Thousands of riot police were deployed to protect government buildings, train stations and downtown areas.

Thursday was the 30th anniversary of the student-led uprising that ended the 12-year authoritarian rule of President Syngman Rhee. Radicals, who have lost support due to their violent tactics, said the anniversary would mark the beginning of fresh anti-government and anti-U.S. protests.

They also were protesting the merger in January of the ruling party and two opposition parties into a huge conservative governing party.

"Destroy the merger!" yelled some 1,000 radical students wielding metal pipes and hurling firebombs and rocks at Seoul's Hankuk University of Foreign Studies. "Down with (President) Roh Tae-woo!"

As night fell, bands of 50 to 100 students ran through downtown areas jabbing their fists in the air and shouting anti-government slogans.

Kremlin cuts Lithuania's gas by 80%

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Kremlin tightened its economic squeeze Thursday on Lithuania by shutting off more than 80 percent of the Baltic republic's gas supply following a complete cutoff of oil the previous night.

The independence-minded republic promptly ordered that the first to lose their energy supplies will be Soviet military bases and factories run by Moscow, according to the parliament's press office.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev started his most drastic attempt to force Lithuania to retreat from its March 11 declaration of independence late Wednesday when a pipeline to Lithuania's only oil refinery was shut off.

Lithuanian Energy Minister Leonas Asmantas ordered immediate gasoline rationing of 30 liters per month for private cars, according to Daina Kalendra of the parliamentary press office.

"Where we can give up the use of gas, gasoline, any heating or lighting, let us do this, and then we will be able to survive longer and, maybe, we will not be intimidated by these sanctions," government spokesman Ceslovas Jursenas said on Lithuanian radio.

He said that in the areas of fuel and power, Lithuanians would be put on "a starvation diet."



Lithuanian drivers pack the roads into a gas station Thursday as crude-oil supplies to the Mazeikiu refinery were cut off by the Soviet Union. Drivers are restricted to 10 liters of gas per vehicle.

tries and Soviet military bases would be the first to feel the pinch of short supplies. He said hospitals would be last, Kalendra reported.

Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene was in Norway to see about contracting for expensive Western oil and seeking foreign aid to pay for it.

Officials told a news conference Thursday night other supplies were being cut as well, but refused to tell reporters what they were, Kalendra said.

Lithuania normally produces its own electricity at a nuclear power plant at Ignalina, but it is shut for repairs. Kalendra said the republic has experienced no electricity shortage, and other plants are operating, including hydroelectric plant near Kaunas.

The Norwegian oil company Statoil said it is willing to sell oil to Lithuania for hard currency. But Prunskiene told reporters Thursday in Norway that Lithuania will need credit to buy it.

Lithuania has virtually no foreign currency. Asmantas said the republic needs about 500,000 tons of oil a month — about \$55 million worth at world prices.

Prunskiene acknowledged the Soviet navy could easily blockade Lithuania's harbors, but said that would be "unthinkable."

Lithuania, forcibly incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940, is entirely dependent on Moscow for its oil and gas, which it receives at below-market prices.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim Perfiliev told reporters Thursday that Moscow "might have some other restrictions" to impose on Lithuania, but he refused to elaborate.

In Key Largo, Fla., President George Bush and visiting French president Francois Mitterrand said they were both "deeply disturbed" by the Kremlin's recent steps regarding Lithuania. Bush told reporters he was "considering appropriate measures to be taken in light of Soviet actions."

Asmantas said the 96 factories in Lithuania run by Moscow mini-

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Union Field
- 1:00 pm-2:00 pm Stuff the Cambus
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Union Field
- 1:30 pm Foodfest '90
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- 2:00 pm-4:00 pm Iowa Gym Stars
Union Field
- 3:00 pm Blizzard of Bucks
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- 3:30 pm Riverrun Registration Closes
Terrace Lobby, IMU
- 4:00 pm-5:00 pm Square Dancing
Old Capitol Center
- 4:00 pm Masters Tae Kwon Do
Union Field
- 7:00 pm-9:00 pm Cafe Concerto
Wheelroom, IMU
- 7:30 pm Voices of Soul Spring Concert
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SATURDAY, APRIL 21

- (If rain, all events will be held at Carver-Hawkeye Arena)
- 1:00 pm-3:00 pm City Park & Riverside Cleanup
 - 10:00 am Adopt-A-Tree, Hickory Hill Park
 - 9:00 am-3:30 pm Riverun Early Packet Pick-Up
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SUNDAY, APRIL 22

- RIVERRUN (Rain or Shine)**
No race day registration
- 5:30 am-7:45 am Packet Pick Up
East Lobby
 - 7:00 am Opening Ceremonies
 - 7:30 am One Mile Run Starts
 - 8:00 am-12:00 pm Riverrun Workshops
 - 8:15 am 5 K Walk, 5K and 10K Runs start
 - 10:00 am-5:00 pm Riverbank Art Fair
Iowa Riverbank by IMU
(Carver-Hawkeye Arena if rain)
 - 11:00 am Awards Ceremony
 - 11:00 am-6:00 pm Old Capitol Criterium bicycle races
 - 11:00 am Acacia's Taste of Iowa City
Union Field
 - 11:00 am Prairie Burn
 - 8:45 am West end Arena Parking Lot in
Hawkins Drive
 - 4:30 pm Hot Air Balloon Launch
City Park

- 11:00 am-5:00 pm Children's Events
- 11:00 am The Younger Food Fest '90
Union Field
- 12:00 pm-1:00 pm Clowns by David Panther
Ballroom, IMU
- 1:00 pm-2:00 pm Magic by Lee Iben
Ballroom, IMU
- 2:00 pm-3:00 pm University of Iowa Folk Dance Club
Ballroom, IMU
- 3:00 pm-4:00 pm Storytelling by Deanne Wortman & Tom Nothnagel
- 4:00 pm-5:00 pm Musical Chairs Competition
Ballroom, IMU
- 12:00 pm-2:00 pm Oatmeal Odyssey
Union Field

Earth Day

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other activities are aimed at heightening awareness of the dangers of polluting the Gulf with offshore oil rigs and coastal industries.

Gaylord Nelson, a former U.S. senator who founded the first Earth Day in 1970, said this year's celebration is likely to be "the largest grassroots demonstration in history."

Nelson, a counselor to the Wilderness Society, said it should create public uproar that "shakes the political leadership of the world out of its lethargy and forces it to deal with global environmental problems."

Japan will celebrate Earth Day for the first time. Events will include a festival on Yumenoshima, or "dream island," in Tokyo Bay. The island was built on landfill, mainly garbage from Tokyo.

Denis Hayes, international chairman of Earth Day, said on a recent visit to Tokyo that Japan was "in a league almost with the United States in being viewed as an environmental outlaw, perhaps even more so because of its dependence on resources from overseas."

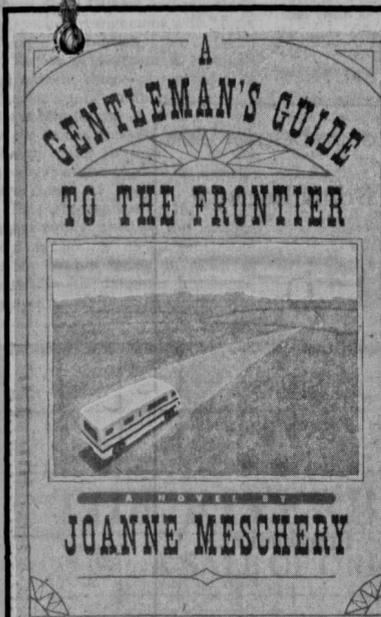
Saving the Brazilian rain forests from development will be a major

theme worldwide.

The Japan Tropical Forest Action Network plans a "rock for the rain forest" concert to publicize Japan's position as the leading importer of wood from tropical rain forests.

In Budapest, Hungary, ecologists will give the Brazilian Embassy a coffin filled with sawdust to protest the "killing" of the Amazon forests.

In Britain, Friends of the Earth will tell people that massive Third World foreign debt contributes to destruction of rain forests. The environmental group is pushing for debt relief.



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Joanne Meschery, author of *In a High Place*, has spent much of her life in the far West. Her work has been awarded two grants from The National Endowment for the Arts. She studied at the Iowa Writers' Workshop and was a Wallace Stegner Fellow at Stanford University. She and her family live in Truckee, California.

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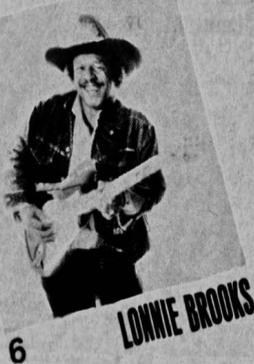
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September 4: Last day to cancel student football ticket order and receive a full refund.

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write a personal check in payment for another student's tickets. Group orders will also be cancelled through the mail as long as they are received in the same envelope.

TICKET PICK-UP: Each student must pick up his/her own ticket(s) in the fall. The student must present his/her own student ID with current registration (Fall 1990) sticker and a picture ID at the time of pick-up. Student pick-up begins September 4, 1990.

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Everyone, regardless of age, is required to have a valid ticket for admittance to all University of Iowa football games. This includes infants in arms.

DUPLICATE TICKETS CANNOT BE ISSUED FOR LOST OR STOLEN STUDENT TICKETS.

GAME CONDUCT: Disciplinary action will be taken as a result of disorderly conduct on the part of a student ticket holder/user. Disciplinary measures will be left up to the investigation of the Dean of Students. This may result in the loss of the student's ticket for the remainder of the season or the remaining enrollment period of said student at the University of Iowa.

***There will be no no-show priority for subsequent programs or home site games. An individual who misses two or more consecutive seasons for reasons other than the above will lose all priority.**

Briefly

from DI wire services

Mitterrand proposes NATO summit this year

KEY LARGO, Fla. — French President Francois Mitterrand on Thursday proposed to President George Bush that the 16 NATO allies hold a summit before the year's end to discuss the changing face of Europe.

Mitterrand, emerging from several hours of talks with Bush at a seaside resort, said Bush agreed with the idea.

The summit would discuss the "requirements of the new times head," Mitterrand said.

But although both men stressed the importance of maintaining cohesion within NATO and maintaining U.S. troops in Europe, Mitterrand appeared to place more emphasis on European self-reliance.

NATO must coordinate more closely "with the other bodies within which the allies find themselves together in Europe," including the 12-nation European Economic Community and the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, the French president said.

"And I would add a very important additional note on this, to prepare the Europeans for the idea of playing an increased role in working for their own defense," said Mitterrand.

"And with that in mind, I suggested to President Bush, and he agreed, that we propose to our allies to hold a summit of the alliance before the end of the year," he said.

Mitterrand said Europeans should also speed up their economic and political union.

Sikhs bomb bus in Punjab; 15 dead

AMRITSAR, India — A bomb set by Sikh separatists exploded in a fast-moving bus in Punjab state, killing at least 15 passengers and injuring 44, police said. Nine people were in critical condition.

In other incidents of violence in the state, seven people were shot and killed by the militants, Press Trust of India news agency reported. At least eight militants were killed.

Police official Brijender Singh said the bomb exploded in a state-owned bus near Bharoli village, about 60 miles northeast of Amritsar. The Sikh holy city of Amritsar is a main center of the Sikh separatist movement.

The bus was on a 180-mile run from the Punjab town of Moga to Jammu, in Jammu-Kashmir state.

Singh, the police chief in the area where the bombing occurred, said the vehicle was traveling at 50 mph when the bomb went off. It exploded in the rear of the bus, starting a fire.

The dead were identified as 10 men, three women and two children. Thirteen victims were Hindus, India's religious majority. The other two were Sikhs.

Quoted . . .

Where we can give up the use of gas, gasoline, any heating or lighting, let us do this, and then we will be able to survive longer and, maybe, we will not be intimidated by these sanctions.

— Lithuanian government spokesman Ceslovas Juršenas, on the efforts of Lithuanians to cope with strict Soviet sanctions. The Soviet Union cut off 80 percent of the oil and gas normally supplied to the Baltic republic in response to its March 11 declaration of independence. See story, page 6A.

Germanys may merge; Moscow still opposed

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's prime minister on Thursday said the Germanys might merge their economies within eight weeks, but he demanded that West Germany pay a bigger price for unification.

Lothar de Maiziere also said East Germany would defend the military interests of the Soviet Union but still would pursue the quick path to unification that Moscow opposes.

De Maiziere, in his first speech to the newly elected Parliament, said a final plan for a single Germany could be in place before Parliament breaks for the summer.

"In the next eight to 10 weeks we will lay the foundations for the economic, monetary and social union so that this union can enter into force before the summer break," he said.

He said East Germany must be an equal partner in the talks and that the nations "must agree on conditions that ensure East Germans do not get the feeling of being second-class German citizens."

While a single currency and shared social and economic institutions could be in place, long negotiations are expected on the process of fully unifying the governments



Lothar de Maiziere

and creating a single nation.

De Maiziere reiterated that most East German marks, which are virtually worthless, must be traded at a 1-1 rate to the powerful West German mark when a single currency is created.

But Helmut Schlesinger, the vice president of the West German central bank, was quoted as saying a 1-1 exchange could lead to higher inflation in West Germany.

House committee approves Democratic spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House Budget Committee on Thursday approved a plan to slash President George Bush's defense spending proposal and shift billions of dollars to domestic programs.

The \$1.24 trillion budget for fiscal 1991 was approved on a 21-14 party-line vote. Debate in the full House was scheduled for next week.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said there was "good common sense" behind the Democratic version of the fiscal 1991 budget.

Republicans portrayed the plan as an embodiment of the same old

liberal Democratic priorities, with irresponsible defense cuts and loose reins on domestic spending. But they expressed little concern, calling the committee action just an early step in the long budget process.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president had "no plans for a summit at this time" on the budget.

The Democratic budget envisions \$295 billion in military spending next year, about \$1 billion less than in the current year and \$8 billion less than requested by Bush.

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Martina Brockway The Daily Iowan

This weekend the City Comm Theatre will continue production of "The Robber Bridegroom," a "blue musical fantasy" adapted from novella by Eudora Welty.

The text and lyrics are by Uhry, Academy Award-winning author of "Driving Miss and the music is by Robert man. The musical is directed by Susan Shatt Gilbert and produced by special arrangement with Theatre International.

"Robber Bridegroom" is a farce comedy whose plot centers on the characters' confused identities. Set in Mississippi in 1794, a man of the woods (played by J. Reeves) falls in love with the daughter of the planter he has steal from.

The planter (played by Bill) unknowingly invites the man who is posing as a general, to his house in order to entertain his daughter (played by Kelly Anne Clark).

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Martina Brockway
The Daily Iowan

This weekend the Iowa City Community Theatre will continue its production of "The Robber Bridegroom," a "blue-grass musical fantasy" adapted from the novella by Eudora Welty.

The text and lyrics are by Alfred Uhry, Academy Award-winning author of "Driving Miss Daisy," and the music is by Robert Waldman. The musical is directed by Susan Shatt Gilbert and presented by special arrangement with Music Theatre International.

"Robber Bridegroom" is a musical comedy whose plot centers on the characters' confused identities. Set in Mississippi in 1794, a bandit of the woods (played by J. Kevin Reeves) falls in love with the daughter of the planter he plans to steal from.

The planter (played by Bill Gerlits) unknowingly invites the bandit, who is posing as a gentleman caller, to his house in order to entertain his daughter Rosamund (played by Kelly Anne Clark), who

also doesn't realize he's really the bandit.

Meanwhile the bandit doesn't know that the planter's daughter is also the same girl he fell in love with in the woods, because she has made herself into an ugly wench in order to repulse the gentleman caller.

Confused yet?

The characters, the confusion and the chaos all lend to the humor of the play. The dancing, and the music, played by musicians who include fiddler Kenny Putnam (who toured for seven years with the Roy Clark Show; remember "Hee Haw?") also add to the entertainment.

The show continues April 20, 21, 26-28 and May 3-5. Showtime is at 8 p.m. at the Johnson County Fairgrounds, and on April 22 there will be a matinee at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students. Tickets may also be purchased at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., and Mott's Drug Store, 19 S. Dubuque St., or by phoning reservations at 338-0443.

'The Best of No Shame' airs tonight

Jacqueline Comito
The Daily Iowan

"The Best of No Shame" hits Mabie Theatre tonight and Saturday at 11 p.m. Featured in the evening's events are 15 of the best pieces from No Shame, making up "a well-rounded show of comedy, music and drama."

"The audience is what 'No Shame' is there for," Cheryl Snodgrass, mediator of the event, stated. "These skits are choices according to the audiences' response to them — what worked for them."

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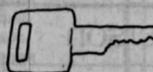
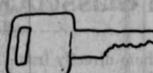
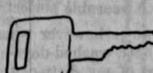
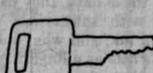
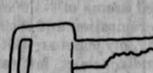
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HARKIN CONTRIBUTIONS

Still a fat cat

U.S. Senator Tom Harkin, currently embroiled in an expensive re-election race with Congressman Tom Tauke, has made a dismal effort at best to hide the fact that he has become beholden to out-of-state interests.

Last year, Harkin announced the commencement of a so-called "skinny-cat" campaign. He said most of his campaign contributions for the 1990 Senate race would come from small contributors inside the state of Iowa. This, as an alternative to his history of "fat-cat," out-of-state donations, seemed a wise political move in light of the serious challenge Tauke has posed and Tauke's promise to make the donation issue a major part of the campaign.

But Harkin has failed miserably on his pledge. Last year, 90 percent of Harkin's contributions came from outside the state. The groups and individuals donating money to Harkin's campaign have little interest in Iowans, but the senator has a great deal of interest in their money.

The danger of reliance on out-of-state contributions is obvious. It becomes an issue of a senator's loyalties and concerns. Charles Keating Jr., of the failed Lincoln Savings and Loan, donated thousands of dollars to the campaigns of five different senators of both parties. When federal regulators closed in on Keating's business, guess who fended off a federal takeover for months. The same five. Now the taxpayers are shelling out more than \$2 billion to bailout the failed thrift.

Where are Harkin's loyalties? Probably not in Iowa. In the give-and-take of campaign financing, the give becomes an afterthought when the take occurs. But eventually something must be given back. And it may very well come at the expense of Iowans.

Michael Lorenger
 Nation/World Editor

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Back on the coaster

After months of climbing, diving and corkscrewing, the roller coaster ride known better as UI student government elections came to a screeching halt Wednesday.

"Everybody off," the UI Elections Board seemed to say when it ruled there would be no new election, as some had called for. "This is the end of the ride."

Of course, the ride is anything but over. Former UI Student Senate president Pepe Rojas-Cardona has pledged the decision will be appealed. He wants to take the ruling to the UI Student Judicial Court.

In other words, Rojas-Cardona is getting back in line to get back on the coaster.

That's hardly surprising if you've followed UI student government for a while. They've been getting on and off the "accusation and denial" roller coaster long before Rojas-Cardona arrived on the scene.

It really is a lot like children dismount an amusement park roller coaster. As soon as they unbuckle the seat belts they sprint directly back into the line — five or six times in a row.

It's perpetual — there is no end to the cycle. So now we have a newly organized student government. No more student senate. No more Collegiate Associations Council. Should we be able to expect an end to the silly accusations and petty fights?

Don't hold your breath.

Joe Levy
 Managing Editor

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How to identify facetiousness

OK, it's clarification time. In a column that ran in this paper on April 6 on the subject of job searches, I wrote a paragraph which suggested that Bachelor of General Studies majors faced with uncertain job prospects may want to take out some of their frustrations by shooting up the UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office.

Apparently realizing that everyone who reads this column takes it completely seriously and would follow blindly any suggestions made in it, some employees of the UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office began to feel a bit paranoid about their safety, given the large numbers of Bachelor of General Studies majors still looking for jobs. So, a Formal Complaint was filed with the UI against me. "Formal" in this case means that it cannot be delivered by singing telegram.

Let me make myself perfectly clear. I did not really mean it when I suggested that Bachelor of General Studies majors should threaten innocent placement office personnel. It was just a joke, probably not a very funny one but nevertheless, not to be taken seriously. I apologize to anyone who did. In all honesty, I think it would be a very bad thing for anyone to shoot employees of the UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office, for the following reasons:

- 1) It's against the law.
- 2) It would be morally reprehensible.
- 3) Such an action, according to Dean of Students Phillip Jones,

James Cahoy

"would be subject to strict university sanctions."

So, if you were planning on taking threatening action against the placement office purely on the basis of the column two weeks ago, stop what you're doing immediately. Put the gun down, and take a deep breath. My real recommendation if you are a Bachelor of General Studies major and can't find a job is to get into some kind of Eastern relaxation technique, possibly yoga or transcendental meditation. But FOR GOD'S SAKE, DON'T TAKE THE LAW INTO YOUR OWN HANDS. And send those nice people in the UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office some flowers. They've obviously had a tough two weeks.

This brings me to today's column subject, which is — how to tell the difference between a serious column and a satirical one. Many times people will tell me they regularly read this column. When I ask them if they enjoy it, they reply, "Well, I don't agree with everything you say." Which completely mystifies me, because I try very hard not to take any sort of stand in this column. This has convinced me that most people are so used to columns which have a purpose that they have no idea how to react to a column which is purely farcical in nature.

So, here's a handy guide to how to tell the difference between a humorous column and a serious one. The best way is to look for "key words." Generally speaking, columns trying to be humorous employ different words than columns which are trying to be dour and important. The following words generally mean the column is to be taken seriously:

- budget
- Social Security
- spiritual
- global warming
- Dick Cheney
- extinction
- feminism
- Malcolm X
- crack
- Boston (the city, not the group)
- Jean Luc-Godard
- "Twin Peaks"
- The Clash
- The Trilateral Commission.

On the other hand, the use of the following words in a column generally mean the column is intended for humorous effect:

- Dan Quayle
- gazebo
- tofu
- the Lambada
- New Kids On The Block or Milli Vanilli
- New Age
- televangelists
- Telly Savalas
- "Doogie Howser M.D."
- nitrous oxide
- Pat Buchanan
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Now, let's look at a sample piece of serious writing by the German rocket scientist Werner von Braun:

"Nature does not know extinction, all it knows is transfiguration. Everything science has taught me and continues to teach me, strengthens my belief in the continuity of our spiritual existence after death."

Notice that we can identify this as a serious piece of writing by its use of some of our previously listed key words. Watch what happens when we substitute some of our humorous key words for some of the serious key words:

"Nature does not know the Lambada, all it knows is televangelists. Everything science has taught me, and continues to teach me, strengthens my belief in the continuity of Telly Savalas after death."

Although on the face of it, these statements look similar, we can realize that one is meant to be taken less seriously than the other because of its use of humorous key words. This simple method enables even the least attentive reader to understand which columns are meant to be read at face value, and which columns are meant to be taken with a grain of salt.

So remember, the next time you read a column and are angered by it, check to make sure the column is not supposed to be taken tongue and cheek. You may save both yourself, and the innocent columnist, a lot of trouble as a result.

James Cahoy's column appears on alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints page.



Jeans, like wine, grow more valuable with time

It seems like every time I go home for a weekend, eager for some relaxation and family bonding, I am greeted not with open arms but with an empty threat. My parents' joy of seeing me dissipates when they notice my traveling attire — a ratty old pair of Levi's jeans. It is funny to notice their looks of disgust which are followed by an incriminating reference to my jeans, and then finally a threat to throw them away when I am sleeping. I ignore their threats, as experience has taught me that it will never actually happen. Thank goodness.

Isn't it odd that a parent can justify hanging on to a 20-year-old, putrid-green polyester shirt, but does not have the capacity to understand the sentimental value attached to a worn-out pair of jeans? They can not seem to grasp the fact that these jeans are more than just a tattered conglomeration of denim and stategically placed seams and rivets. Their value exceeds their function. These jeans have such a history that it would be heart-wrenching to merely toss them in the garbage among yesterday's eggshells.

I remember running through a cemetery on a scavenger hunt my freshman year at the UI. I was in relentless pursuit of a Polaroid of my friends touching "the black angel." I was darting past tombstones with the agility of a pro football player until one tombstone, hidden by the grass, abruptly put an end to my motion. I felt a throbbing sensation in my knee and looked down to see my Levi's torn and stained with blood. All was not lost, however — the rip is now an essential ingredient to my Levi's 501 button-fly blues.

I am hesitant, however, to call them "blue" jeans. They are actually rather chameleon-like in nature. Pulled freshly from the dryer, these jeans are faded virtually white. Remnants of blue remain only where one back pocket used to be. (It was ripped off in a rather violent game of flag football.) This pair of jeans is never filed meticulously in a drawer — they are rarely even folded. My normal process is

1st Person

Laura Glasscock

to pluck them directly from the drier and pull them up my legs, the heat warming my thighs as I proceed to stretch them out to wearable perfection.

On mornings however when I am late for class and the should've-been-washed-days-ago Levi's are retrieved from the bottom of my dirty-clothes basket, they are far from white. On these days, they usually have a dingy, soiled tint decorated with splatterings of toothpaste, tomato sauce, grease, pen ink, and who knows what else. The odor of my dirty Levi's acts as a lingering souvenir of what happened to me since their last washing. The scent is usually an understated aroma of stale smoke combined with the sweet smell of perspiration and a subtle hint of garlic-laden pizza. When filthy, my jeans are at their comfortable best. They do not hug and constrict, but rather hang reassuringly at my hips with the aid of a belt.

A belt is a necessary accessory to this pair of Levi's, as is a pair of boxers. The belt serves the utilitarian purpose of preventing the waistline from inching down to my knees. The boxers are needed, not as a fashion statement, but because there is a hole extending from the fly to the mid-thigh of the right leg. This area is under constant stress from leg movement and has grown from a tiny rip to a gaping area of boxer-revealing openness. I am grateful for the extra air circulation this hole provides in the summer heat. But in the winter when the windchill hits ten-below, the hole can be an absolute nuisance. (Not that it stops me from wearing them.)

This item of clothing is precious to me. I do not loan them out. They are molded to my body, bagging in all the right places and tapering down to snugness at my ankles. This dimension of fit took a great deal of work and time to achieve. The ankles were not always snug. When I first acquired this pair on loan from a boyfriend, they had to be rolled up, until a bulky mass of denim rested on each shoe. Upon our breakup, I symbolically cut off the extra length with a pair of scissors and proceeded to tackle Mom's sewing machine to taper them. This action branded them as "mine" and they became much more valuable to me than any new pair of jeans.

New jeans lack an element of personality. They are rough and sandpapery, scraping at my skin like a cheese grater with every stride. The fabric has the stiffness of cardboard, making me feel like the Tin Man in desperate need of oil. The label on the backside reads like a neon sign, broadcasting my waist size to the entire world. The blue is reminiscent of the pair of designer jeans with the silver stitching that I wore proudly in the seventh grade.

This is why acquired jeans are perhaps the easiest to love. They do not need to be washed 10 times before their first public appearance. They are already broken in and stretched out. The diagonal pattern of the denim is virtually undistinguishable, finessed by years of wear. And if one is truly lucky, the label on the backside is faded beyond legibility. I have never once lamented that my Levi's were too tight and that I might have to purchase a pair in the next larger size. I wouldn't know what size that would be — fortunately, neither would anyone else.

I guess it is inevitable that the day will come when my outfit will reveal more boxer shorts than jeans. Maybe then I will be able to consider parting with them for good — or maybe not.

Laura Glasscock is a senior majoring in Communication Studies.

Letters

Paper is no better

To the Editor:
 In response to the Legislature's attempt to ban styrofoam, I think it is time the other side of the story is told.

Today's styrofoam food containers do not use CFC's. Granted, it does not biodegrade, but studies have proven in modern, lined landfills neither does food, polystyrene paper, magazines, or newspaper. Newspapers landfilled for years are still readable today. Older landfills where waste is allowed to degrade, it is leaching into our groundwater.

The New York Board of Education decided to replace foam with paper products until they discovered it would cost them an additional \$2 million a year.

Don't feel guilty about eating at McDonald's or buying meat and eggs in foam containers. Feel guilty about electing lawmakers that are trying to find a quick fix to our solid waste problem.

As author Arthur Clarke stated, "Garbage is only raw material that we are too stupid to use."

Kim Miller
 Oelwein, Iowa

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Friday — Brown Bag Luncheon featuring comedian Dave... 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m., and No Theatre, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Bands Final Round, 8 midnight at the Fieldhouse, 8 E. College St.

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Friday and Sunday — UI Opera Theater presents "Tosca," 8 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Both performances will include a pre-performance discussion with director Beaumont Glass in the Hancher Greenroom, 7 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Sunday (free, tickets required).

Music

Saturday — Iowa Brass Quintet performs at 8 p.m. in Macbride Hall Auditorium.

Sunday — Rosenshontz Family Concert, 1 and 3 p.m. in the Iowa City High School Auditorium (tickets \$4, available at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 N. Linn St.).

Readings

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Art

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Theater

Friday and Saturday — Best of No Shame Theatre, 11 p.m. in Mabie Theater. Admission is \$2.

Nightlife

Friday — Riverfest, featuring Divin' Duck and various artists, 4 p.m.-2 a.m. at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

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Chamber Music Series

Arditti Quartet (October 8) Camerata Musica of the DDR (January 23) Colorado Quartet (January 31) Cleveland Quartet (May 1)

Concert Series

Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra, Riccardo Chailly, conductor (September 27) Itzhak Perlman (October 2) Leontyne Price (February 12) The English Concert with Trevor Pinnock (February 19)

Family Series

Children of Bali (September 23) Children's Theatre Company in "Pippi Longstocking" (October 21) Boys Choir of Harlem (April 2)

Fast Forward

Sankai Juku (November 16-17) Kronos Quartet (January 25-26) The Paul Drescher Ensemble with Rinde Eckert in "Pioneer" (February 8-9)

Innovation Afoot

Nina Wiener and Dancers (October 12-13) Grupo Corpo (October 22) Yoshiko Chuma and the School of Hard Knocks (January

18) Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane and Company (February 2)

Jazz Masters
Branford Marsalis (October 27) Billy Taylor Trio (February 5) Modern Jazz Quartet (February 20)

Landmark Ballet Series
The Kirov Ballet (October 29-31) — "Giselle" (October 29-30) — Mixed program (October 31) The Joffrey Ballet (April 23-25)

Landmark Event
The New York Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta, conductor (August 30)

Special Events
San Francisco Mime Troupe, "Seeing Double" (September 29) The Negro Ensemble Company, The "WE" Plays (October 7) Paul Drescher Ensemble with Rinde Eckert in "Slow Fire" (October 16-17) Dance and Music of Sumatra (March 4)

Theater Series
"Sarafina!" (October 25-26) The Abbey Theatre, "Playboy of the Western World" (November 19-20) Neil Simon's "Rumors" (March 12-13) Young Concert Artists Alex Slobodyanik, piano (October 10) Dawn Kotoski, soprano (April 10) Todd Palmer, clarinet (April 17) **1990 Summer Series** Grand Kabuki Theatre (June 19-20)

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

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Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre brings infamous Mr. Punch to life with 'Double Trouble'

Jacqueline Comito
The Daily Iowan

The prepotent puppet Punch and his streetwise comrades are alive and appearing in Iowa City as part of the Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre presentation of "Double Trouble" at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., on Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21.

There is some argument as to the origin of Mr. Punch. Some experts say that he sprang from an Italian *comedia del arte* character; others trace the hand puppet as far back as 2,000 years as an ancestor of a street puppet in Turkey. According to puppeteer Monica Leo, Mr. Punch in his present form was first documented in the 1662 diaries of Samuel Pepys.

Much of the material that the Eulenspiegel troupe will use for the Punch and Judy Show comes straight out of a traditional script from the 1820s. Punch is infamous for his violent behavior of throwing his wife, baby, friends, devil and anyone else who irritates him out the window.

"Throwing characters out the window could have occurred for cathartic purposes — Punch beats up characters we wish we could — or, as I discovered it doing, technical reasons. It is easier to change characters if Punch, who you hold in your left hand, takes the character from your right hand and throws it — a nice smooth transition compared to me lowering my hand and switching puppets," explained Leo.

The Punch and Judy show, performed by Leo and her partner Teri Jean Breitbach, will be less violent than the historic Punch. The tradition of the Punch performers is as flamboyant as the puppet itself. Punch men that traditionally performed outside the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral in London made themselves unpopular with the clergy. The religious service and the show would start at 10 in the morning. As the church bells rang, people would come running thinking they symbolized the start of the Punch and Judy show. Other people would leave church to see the puppets.

Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre is asking people to come into Old Brick to see Mr. Punch. Although church bells won't ring, the performances will begin Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets, available at the door, are \$3.

Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre, founded in 1974, is an Iowa City-based troupe which tours nationally. This event is sponsored in parts by grants from the Iowa Arts Council and the Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs.

'Paris, Texas' explores genre of the Western

Kristin Carr
The Daily Iowan

"Paris, Texas" (showing Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Bijou) is a foreigner's tribute to the most American of film genres — the Western.

Anyone expecting an art-house version of "Silverado," however, should probably skip this movie in favor of a John Wayne shoot-'em-up, because "Paris, Texas" is the simple story of a man's efforts to shorten the emotional and physical distances that separate his family members.

Travis (Henry Dean Stanton), having left his wife, Jane, and son Hunter to fend for them-

selves for four years, has decided to resume his duties as family man. However, those who should be his nearest and dearest view him as the stranger in town, who rides from nowhere to shake up their lives a little.

Travis and the other characters tend to keep each other at arm's length throughout the movie, allowing the viewer to squeeze into the spaces created by director Wim Wenders — in the front seat of the mongrel car/truck that is as much a home to Travis as a horse to a cowboy, or into the tawdry peepshow booth where Jane and Travis struggle to connect with one another by telephone through a one-way mirror.

Wenders' images are all road and sky; the Texas horizon is featured so prominently that it deserves a mention in the credits. The trains, planes and automobiles zooming across the screen contrast with Travis' travels — he's always restlessly moving, but it's not until he establishes a rapport with his son that he feels he's arrived anywhere.

The boy Hunter is the only character who forges any real connection with Jane (Natajssa Kinski), who manages to be even more enigmatic than Travis. Her side of the story is never really told. She listens and reacts to Travis' account of the demise of their marriage, but never offers any insight of her own.

Until the end of the movie, where she and Hunter share one of the most satisfying hugs ever captured on celluloid, she is as unreachable, and beautiful, as some lost matinee starlet — she even resembles a Warhol version of Marilyn Monroe.

Sam Shepard has sprinkled his script liberally with images of the West: Garbage blows down a deserted small town street like tumbleweed; Travis' low-riding blue jeans and sauntering walk point to the presence of an invisible holster and spurs.

Even the end of the movie holds true to the Western tradition, as Travis cruises out of Houston into the sunset — a post-*Hombre* Lone Ranger.

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Hawkeyes to focus 'Cats' first

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

With the "conference show... between the Illinois and... baseball teams — tied for... the Big Ten — around the... the No. 21 Hawkeyes' may... interesting series with Nor... ern this weekend.

Iowa will play host to the... Saturday and Sunday at 1... Iowa Field, but some of the... members are already look... April 27-28 when they will... Illini.

The Wildcats, 3-9 in Big T... are currently in a three-... with Minnesota and Pur... eighth in the league.

"We're already setting ou... on Illinois," senior left...

Baseball

Brian Wujcik said. "We'll... be careful not to overlook... western.

"If we're going to have a... this weekend, that will be... conference showdown is he... week, but we have to re... that these games are first."

"These are all important... now," Iowa coach Duane... said. "Illinois is the big... we have to get through Nor... ern first. And Northwest... always tough for us."

According to junior Chris... the Wildcats kept the Ha... from competing in the E... tournament two years ago... three out of four games fr... last year.

"Because of that, Hatcher... Hawkeyes are going to go... Northwestern squad.

"We want to put a poun... Northwestern," the 6... 220-pound Carter Lake... native said. "We want to... trate on this series becau... way to gain ground on Illin...

The Illini will be at Michi... four-game series this weeke... Iowa senior Chris Malino... he thinks that will help the... eyes.

"I think Illinois should be... toward us," the second b... said. "Michigan is going to... least one game from the... weekend and I think we're... sweep Northwestern."

Iowa tied Illinois for first... the league Wednesday with... bleheader sweep of Minnes... league leaders share rec... See Baseball

Obstacle

The Daily Iowan
and Associated Press

After much confusion, it... have in mind signed a late r... But there's a little matte... Key Smith, a 5-foot-11... Tex. signed with Iowa e... not official yet because his... was flawed.

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Iowa also has been trying... Capers of Manual Arts Hig... Capers was reported to h... intent on Tuesday, but h... Manual Arts coach Randol...

Neither player has receiv... his college entrance exami... season. If Smith passes, ... chance to play right away, ... Gales said.

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INSIDE SPORTS

The annual Kansas Relays this weekend mark the start of the "serious" indoor season for the Iowa women's track and field team.
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IRS investigation ends: Rose to plead guilty

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose will plead guilty Friday to tax offenses that could mean up to six years in jail, as part of an agreement with federal prosecutors that ends a year-long investigation.

Documents unsealed Thursday in U.S. District Court show that Rose has agreed to plead guilty to two counts of filing false tax returns by failing to report income from memorabilia sales, autograph signings and personal appearances.

"All I can tell you is the IRS did a lengthy investigation on me, and we cooperated in every way that we possibly could," Rose said during his weekly Thursday night talk

show on WCKY-AM radio in Cincinnati. "And now we're trying to get everything behind me."

"This is just another thing that happened because of the gambling problems I had. And hopefully the people understand and we'll get this thing taken care of."

The plea bargain bars the government from pressing more serious felony tax charges against the former Cincinnati Reds star, who was banned from baseball last year for gambling.

There is no agreement on sentencing for Rose, who is scheduled to appear before U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel on Friday morning.

Spiegel could sentence Rose to a maximum three years in jail on each count and fine him as much as \$500,000.

Rose admits in the documents that he under-reported his income by \$355,000 from 1984-87, and owed additional taxes of \$162,703.

During those years, his tax returns showed taxable income of \$4.6 million. Rose paid \$2 million in taxes over that period, according to court documents.

Prosecutors declined Thursday to comment on the agreement, pending Rose's appearance Friday before Spiegel, who can accept or reject the plea agreement.

Spiegel is the same judge who

"All I can tell you is the IRS did a lengthy investigation on me, and we cooperated in every way that we possibly could."

Pete Rose
Former Reds manager

presided over the drug and tax-evasion trial of Rose's former housemate, Tommy Gioiosa, last summer. Gioiosa was convicted of transporting cocaine and of claiming Rose's racetrack winnings as part of a conspiracy to defraud the Internal Revenue Service.

Rose's racetrack winnings aren't mentioned in the plea agreement.

Rose has admitted he never claimed his gambling income on his taxes, but contends he lost more than he won at the racetrack.

Rose now has ended two major investigations into his gambling activities with agreements.

The former Reds manager was banned from baseball Aug. 23, and though he denied ever betting on

baseball or on his team, Rose accepted a lifetime ban — the punishment reserved for such an offense.

At that time, a federal grand jury was in the middle of a one-year investigation of whether he reported all of his income from gambling, memorabilia sales and

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Hawkeyes to focus on 'Cats first

Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

With the "conference showdown" between the Illinois and Iowa baseball teams — tied for first in the Big Ten — around the corner, the No. 21 Hawkeyes may have an interesting series with Northwestern this weekend.

Iowa will play host to the Wildcats Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. at Iowa Field, but some of the team members are already looking to April 27-28 when they will face the Illini.

The Wildcats, 3-9 in Big Ten play, are currently in a three-way tie with Minnesota and Purdue for eighth in the league.

"We're already setting our sights on Illinois," senior left fielder

Baseball

Brian Wujcik said. "We'll have to be careful not to overlook Northwestern."

"If we're going to have a problem this weekend, that will be it. The conference showdown is here in a week, but we have to remember that these games are first."

"These are all important games now," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "Illinois is the big series, but we have to get through Northwestern first. And Northwestern is always tough for us."

According to junior Chris Hatcher, the Wildcats kept the Hawkeyes from competing in the Big Ten tournament two years ago and took three out of four games from Iowa last year.

Because of that, Hatcher said, the Hawkeyes are going to go after the Northwestern squad.

"We want to put a pounding on Northwestern," the 6-foot-4, 220-pound Carter Lake, Iowa, native said. "We want to concentrate on this series because it's a way to gain ground on Illinois."

The Illini will be at Michigan for a four-game series this weekend, and Iowa senior Chris Malinoski said he thinks that will help the Hawkeyes.

"I think Illinois should be looking toward us," the second baseman said. "Michigan is going to take at least one game from them this weekend and I think we're going to sweep Northwestern."

Iowa tied Illinois for first place in the league Wednesday with a doubleheader sweep of Minnesota. The league leaders share records of

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Health promoter for Mercy Hospital Doug Stahl, right, heaves a 15-pound medicine ball over the net during a Hoover Ball demonstration at Union Field Thursday afternoon as part of the Riverfest celebration, while his teammate Terry Best watches in amusement.

The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

Quast, Anderson hoping for The Call

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

After Brad Quast gets home from church Sunday, he's going to lace up a pair of sneakers and shoot a few baskets outside his home in Des Plaines, Ill.

The former Iowa linebacker will be trying to get rid of the anxiousness of waiting for his name to be called in this weekend's NFL draft.

"It's a hard, tough racket," said the Hawkeyes' interception leader the past two seasons. "You just hope for the best and count on the worst."

Quast and former Iowa center Bill Anderson are two projected picks for professional football's annual meat market that will be telecast live at 11 a.m. on ESPN.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue allowed college juniors to be eligible for the draft for the first time. Thirty-five underclassmen are taking advantage of the opportunity.

That and the senior talent make it nearly impossible to gauge when and where a player might be chosen.

"My agent (Ralph Cindrich) and I are getting indications that I could go anywhere from the second to 12th round," Quast said. "It's too hard to predict."

The team that takes Quast will get a 245-pound frame that can run the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds. Iowa assistant coach Bill Brashier thinks those attributes make him very marketable.

"Brad's got good speed and good ball skills," Brashier said. "I think teams would put a premium on a linebacker that has that kind of quickness. Personally, I think he'd go very high in the draft."

Anderson stands 6-foot-3, 265 pounds, and has all-Big Ten on his resume. But Brashier thinks it's the intangibles that make Anderson such a logical pick for an NFL



Brad Quast



Bill Anderson

team. "He's an excellent football player, but he's also a great person," Brashier said of Anderson. "He does so many things fundamentally well."

If the phone rings Sunday for Quast and Anderson, they would

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Clash of softball titans to rock Big Ten standings

Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

When No. 16 Iowa and No. 12 Indiana meet on the softball diamond this weekend, it will be more than a just battle of nationally ranked teams.

There's also the matter of the Big Ten title.

"This is the biggest series of any series in the Big Ten," Indiana coach Diane Stephenson said of the four-game set in Bloomington, Ind.

"I feel it will decide who will be the Big Ten champion — will it be Iowa or Indiana?"

The Hoosiers, 35-13 overall and 9-3 in the Big Ten, trail the Hawkeyes, 31-20 and 6-0, by percentage points in the conference standings. The two teams play doubleheaders today and Saturday.

"At this point, I think Indiana is the frontrunner," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "They're at home, and a good performance this weekend puts them in good

shape." The Hoosiers have already beaten the Hawkeyes twice this year, taking extra-inning contests in the South Florida Classic, March 10 and 11. Indiana won a first-round game 3-2 in eight innings, and then eliminated the Hawkeyes from the tournament with a 2-1, nine-inning decision.

But that won't be a factor this weekend, according to the two coaches.

"There's a big difference between

the first week in March and now," Stephenson said. "We're much improved and I'm sure they're much improved."

"I didn't think we played very well (in the Tampa games)," Blevins said, "and we lost two tight, extra-inning tie-breakers."

Good pitching and a talented senior class are the Hoosier strengths, according to Blevins.

"They have good solid pitching in (Christy) Brown and (Jill) Jensen," Blevins said. "They give up very

few walks." Brown owns an 18-3 overall record and 0.72 ERA in 21 starts. The junior's 0.46 ERA in Big Ten competition places her second behind Iowa's Terri McFarland (0.26) in that category.

Jensen, a senior, carries a 10-8 pitching record and .284 batting average for the Hoosiers.

"Indiana has four seniors that are top, top performers," Blevins said. "If the game is on the line, we can't

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Obstacles stall Iowa recruiting

The Daily Iowan
and Associated Press

After much confusion, it looks as though Iowa may have indeed signed a late recruit to play basketball.

But there's a little matter of timing. Kevin Smith, a 5-foot-11 guard from Fort Worth, Texas, signed with Iowa earlier this week, but it's not official yet because his national letter of intent was flawed.

The document did not include the time of day the letter was filled out, so the Big Ten Conference office must approve the letter before it becomes valid.

Smith averaged 19.6 points and 9.8 assists at Trimble Tech High School this past season.

Iowa also has been trying to sign 6-2 guard Marcel Capers of Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles. Capers was reported to have signed his letter of intent on Tuesday, but has not actually done so, Manual Arts coach Randolph Simpson said.

Neither player has received a high enough score on his college entrance examination to be eligible next season. If Smith passes, he'll have an excellent chance to play right away, Trimble Tech coach John Gales said.

"It was evident they needed guards," Gales said. "I

think they're looking for someone who can really step in there and control the ball."

Street to compete on AAU team

Iowa recruit Chris Street of Indianola, Iowa, will be suiting up this weekend for the Iowa AAU Select basketball team.

The squad, made up of some of the state's top high school players, will be in Chicago for a tournament this weekend.

Don King of Cedar Rapids Washington will coach the team in the double-elimination tournament, which has entries from Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and other cities in the Midwest.

Iowa will meet the Chicago Courtmasters in the first round at 10 a.m. Saturday. If the Iowans win, they'll play again at 3:15 p.m. Saturday. If they lose, they'll play at 7 p.m. Saturday.

King will have 11 players for the tournament. They are Street, Mike Davis of Waterloo East, Brian Williams of Keokuk, Fred Hoiberg of Ames, Mike Fitzgerald of Dubuque Wahlert, Loren Meyer of Ruthven-Ayrshire, Nick Ravn of Spencer, Sean Greenwalt of Cedar Rapids LaSalle, Tony Johnson of Cedar Falls, Steve Wieskamp of Muscatine and Mike Kleppe of Cedar Rapids Prairie.

Old Capitol Criterium

**Sunday
April 22, 1990
Iowa City, Iowa**

Races to sweep through downtown

The Daily Iowan
The 13th annual Old Capitol Criterium bike race will once again weave through the streets of Iowa City Sunday.

United States Cycling Federation races begin at 11 a.m. with kids' races starting at 1 p.m. The citizens' event will kick off at 4:30 p.m.

The start/finish line will be located at the corner of Washington and Clinton Streets. The race winds around the downtown Pentacrest. Racers proceed down the hill on Washington, taking a right turn onto Madison.

The pack sprints the length of the block before turning right again to head up Jefferson.

Another right at the top of the hill turns racers down Clinton. The first left turn comes a half a block later on Iowa Avenue before a quick right onto Dubuque, and another right back onto Washington for the block sprint to the finish.

Suggested areas to park cars are the Old Capitol Center parking ramp and lots adjacent to the UI and public libraries.

Sportsbriefs

Sixers clinch Atlantic

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers clinched their first Atlantic Division championship since 1983 Thursday night as Charles Barkley scored 36 points to pace a 107-97 victory over the Detroit Pistons in a game marred by a melee in the closing seconds.

When the 76ers won the division in 1983, they went on to win the NBA championship.

The triumph, Philadelphia's 13th in its last 15 games, gave the 76ers a 53-28 record and made Sunday's finale against the Boston Celtics meaningless. The 76ers, who won three of four from the Pistons this season, snapped a five-game losing streak on Detroit's home court, where they last won on Nov. 11, 1987.

The altercation erupted with 14.8 seconds left and involved Barkley, Detroit's Bill Laimbeer and ex-Piston Rick Mahorn. At one point, Barkley, bleeding from a cut on his left temple, went to the bench and grabbed a metal chair before he was restrained.

The melee broke out when Mahorn was fouled by Detroit's Dennis Rodman as he scored a basket. Mahorn started after Rodman, then Laimbeer and Barkley jumped in. Both benches emptied for several minutes before order was restored.

As Barkley was being escorted to the dressing room, he jumped on a railing of the stands as if to go after a fan and the 76ers raced to help him.

Gymnastics misses finals

The Iowa men's gymnastics team just missed a berth in the team-competition finals Thursday night, placing fourth with 281 points.

The top three teams — Minnesota, UCLA and Nebraska, respectively — will compete for the top three positions.

Several Hawkeyes did qualify for the finals in individual events, however.

Keith Cousino scored a 9.7 in the floor competition to advance, as did Rich Frye with a 9.65 in the pommel horse, Adrian Beamon with a 9.65 on still rings.

Senior Jeff Dow will also compete in the final round on the still rings — which he won with a score of 9.8 — and in the all-around.

Gable signs recruit

Iowa coach Dan Gable announced Thursday that he has snared his third wrestling recruit in the past week.

Joel Sharratt, a two-time state wrestling champion from Minnesota, has committed to Iowa after compiling a 137-15 career mark at Kennedy High School in Bloomington, Minn.

Iowa golf gets recruit

Large-school state golf champion Curt Berggren of Cedar Falls will play collegiately at the University of Iowa, according to Iowa coach Lynn Blevins.

Berggren won the 1989 state meet shooting 74-71 at Finkbine Field, the Hawkeyes' facility.

Baseball will hold clinic

The Iowa baseball coaching staff and selected players will be conducting a one-day instructional clinic Saturday at Iowa Field for boys and girls ages eight to 13.

All clinic participants will receive an Iowa baseball cap and admission to the Iowa-Northwestern doubleheader that afternoon.

Registration is limited. For more information call Iowa Sports Promotions at (319) 335-9431 or Iowa Sports Information at (319) 335-9411.

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Toronto	6	4	.600	—
New York	4	3	.571	1/2
Boston	5	4	.556	1/2
Milwaukee	4	4	.500	1
Baltimore	4	5	.444	1 1/2
Detroit	4	6	.400	2
Cleveland	3	5	.375	2
West Division				
Oakland	7	1	.875	—
Chicago	5	2	.714	1 1/2
California	5	4	.556	2 1/2
Kansas City	4	4	.500	3
Minnesota	4	6	.400	4
Texas	4	6	.400	4
Seattle	2	7	.222	5 1/2

Thursday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Baltimore 4, Detroit 2
Cleveland 1, New York 0
Milwaukee 11, Texas 0
Seattle at Oakland, (n)
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Boston (Boddicker 1-1) at Milwaukee (Higuera 1-0), 6 p.m.
Detroit (Robinson 0-0) at Baltimore (Milacki 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Perez 1-0) at Cleveland (Bears 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Saberhagen 1-0) at Toronto (Stoltmeyer 0-2), 6:35 p.m.
California (Abbott 0-0) at Minnesota (Tapani 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Hawkins 0-1) at Texas (Ryan 2-0), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Holman 1-1) at Oakland (Welch 2-0), 9:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games
California at Minnesota, 12:15 p.m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.
Boston at Milwaukee, 1:35 p.m.
Seattle at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
New York at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Chicago	6	4	.600	—
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500	1
St. Louis	5	5	.500	1
New York	4	6	.400	2
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	2
West Division				
Cincinnati	8	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	6	4	.600	—
San Diego	4	5	.444	3 1/2
Houston	3	5	.375	5
San Francisco	3	6	.333	5 1/2
Atlanta	1	7	.125	7

Thursday's Games
Late Game Not Included
New York 4, Chicago 1
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1
Houston at Los Angeles, (n)
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Pittsburgh (Terrell 0-0) at Chicago (Bielecki 0-0), 2:20 p.m.
Atlanta (Clary 0-0) at Cincinnati (Rijo 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
Montreal (Smith 1-1) at New York (Darling 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Cook 1-0) at St. Louis (Smith 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Reuschel 1-0) at San Diego (Whitson 0-0), 9:05 p.m.
Houston (Deshaies 0-0) at Los Angeles (Belcher 1-0), 9:35 p.m.

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Atlanta at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

Stanley Cup Playoff Standings

Wales Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
N.Y. Rangers 4, N.Y. Islanders 1				
New York Rangers 2, New York Islanders 1				
New York Rangers 5, New York Islanders 2				
New York Islanders 4, New York Rangers 3				
2OT				
New York Rangers 6, New York Islanders 1				
New York Rangers 6, New York Islanders 5				
Washington 4, New Jersey 2				
Washington 5, New Jersey 4, OT				
New Jersey 6, Washington 5				

Campbell Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles 5, Calgary 3				
Calgary 8, Los Angeles 5				
Los Angeles 2, Calgary 1, OT				
Los Angeles 12, Calgary 4				
Calgary 5, Los Angeles 1				
Los Angeles 4, Calgary 3, 2OT				
Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 3				
Winnipeg 7, Edmonton 5				
Edmonton 3, Winnipeg 2, OT				
Winnipeg 2, Edmonton 1				
Winnipeg 4, Edmonton 3, 2OT				
Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 3				
Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 1				
Chicago 4, Minnesota 3				
Minnesota 2, Chicago 1				
Chicago 5, Minnesota 3				
Chicago 2, Minnesota 1				
Minnesota 4, Chicago 0				
Chicago 5, Minnesota 1				
Minnesota 5, Chicago 3				
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St. Louis 4, Toronto 1				
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NBA Standings

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Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
y-Philadelphia	53	28	.654	—
z-Boston	50	30	.625	2 1/2
z-New York	45	35	.563	7 1/2
Washington	31	49	.388	21 1/2
Miami	17	63	.213	35 1/2
New Jersey	17	63	.213	35 1/2
Central Division				
x-Detroit	57	23	.713	—
z-Chicago	55	25	.688	2
z-Milwaukee	43	38	.531	14 1/2
z-Indiana	41	39	.513	16
Cleveland	40	40	.500	17
Atlanta	39	41	.488	18 1/2
Orlando	17	63	.213	40
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
z-San Antonio	54	26	.675	—
z-Utah	54	26	.675	—
z-Dallas	45	35	.563	9
Denver	42	38	.525	12
Houston	40	40	.500	14
Minnesota	22	57	.278	31 1/2
Charlotte	19	62	.235	35 1/2
Pacific Division				
x-L.A. Lakers	61	18	.772	—
z-Portland	57	23	.713	4 1/2
z-Phoenix	53	27	.663	8 1/2
Seattle	39	40	.494	22
Golden State	36	44	.450	25 1/2
L.A. Clippers	30	50	.375	31 1/2
Sacramento	23	57	.288	38 1/2

Stanley Cup Playoff Standings
Wales Conference
N.Y. Rangers 4, N.Y. Islanders 1
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New York Rangers 6, New York Islanders 1
New York Rangers 6, New York Islanders 5
Washington 4, New Jersey 2
Washington 5, New Jersey 4, OT
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10-2.
Hatcher led the Hawkeyes to a 3-2 win in the second game with a three-run homer and also had the game-winning RBI in the first game, a 5-3 victory.
His fourth-inning homer was the first for the Iowa team in the past 10 games, which is unusual for the team dubbed the "Iowa Lumber Company" on their poster. But it is a trend which Hatcher said the team hopes to continue.
"It seems like a big deal because

we've only hit two homers out of 12 Big Ten games," Hatcher said. "But the weather hasn't cooperated with us as a home run-hitting team. Maybe if the wind stops blowing in, everyone can jump on the home run train."
"It all depends on the weather," Malinoski said. "We haven't had a decent day yet. I feel sorry for the teams we play on a good day. With good weather, our top hitters can really unload."

Draft

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join 19 former Hawkeyes presently in the NFL. From a season ago, quarterback Chuck Hartlieb (Oilers), tight end Marv Cook (Patriots), tackle Bob Kratch (Giants) and defensive end Joe Mott (Jets) are still on rosters.
Others include: Kevin Harmon (Seahawks), Quinn Early (Chargers), Jeff Drost (Packers), Chuck Long (Lions), Andre Tippett (Patriots), Chris Gambol (Oilers), Ronnie Harmon (Bills), Mike Haight

(Jets), Dave Croston (Packers), John Alt (Chiefs), Mark Bortz (Bears), Jonathan Hayes (Chiefs), Joel Hilgenberg (Saints), Jay Hilgenberg (Bears) and Joe Devlin (Bills).
"Chicago would be nice because I've lived there all my life," Quast said after thinking of places he'd like to play. "But I'll be happy to go anywhere because this is something I've worked for since I was eight-years old."

Softball

give them the opportunity to beat us."
In addition to Jensen, seniors Marjie Ledgerwood, .325, Christy Cammarata, .317, and Teresa Raine, .300, lead the Indiana batting corps.
"Raine is an excellent shortstop who covers a lot of territory and Ledgerwood is a great receiver," Blevins said. "The seniors are

great leaders and highly-motivated people."
According to the Iowa coach, motivation is even more of a factor when the Indiana seniors face the Hawkeyes. As a former Indiana coach, Blevins' last recruiting class included the current Hoosier seniors.
"Indiana's kids play real hard against my team because they're

playing against me," Blevins said. "This is the last year where Iowa will draw its best series against my former players."
Stephenson, a former assistant to Blevins, said that her team and the Hawkeyes are similar.
"I think we match up evenly," the Hoosier coach said. "Both teams have the same strengths — the ability to hit the ball and run."

According to the coaches, the weekend match-up should be an exciting one.
"I expect a real strong series," Stephenson said. "I think every game will be decided by one run."
"I expect a close series," Blevins said. "We need to play good defense and keep the bases clean. We can score some runs on them."

Rose

personal appearances.
The grand jury concluded its investigation earlier this year, and Rose's lawyers reached the plea agreement before any indictment. Rose's signature is on the agreement, dated April 16.
The grand jury investigation was separate from baseball's investigation of Rose and had a different focus, though both involved information from some of Rose's former associates.
Baseball's investigators focused only on whether Rose associated with gamblers, bet on baseball or bet on his own team.
Baseball investigator John Dowd developed information that Rose raised money for gambling in a variety of ways.
"The evidence revealed Pete Rose

generated cash, which is difficult to trace or document, at card shows and through the sale of memorabilia," Dowd wrote in his final report.
The federal grand jury's job was to decide whether Rose declared all such income on his taxes.
One particular racetrack payoff, a \$47,646 Pick Six from Turfway Park in northern Kentucky, became a central point in the federal trial of Gioiosa, who is serving a five-year jail sentence.
Several of Rose's former gambling associates testified at Gioiosa's trial last summer that Rose told him to claim the winning ticket of Jan. 16, 1987, even though Rose owned a share. Federal prosecutors pointed out that Gioiosa was in a

lower tax bracket at the time.
Gioiosa was the only one to sign a claim form for the Pick Six at the racetrack. The form, used for tax purposes, must include the names of everyone who owns a share of the ticket. Gioiosa claimed the entire amount on his individual tax return that year.
Rose didn't dispute that he owned a share of the ticket, and said in an interview last November that he was innocent of any wrongdoing. He said he didn't know he had to put his name on the claim form, too.
Rose's agreement with the government will free him from any possible prosecution in connection with Gioiosa.
Paul Janszen, another of Rose's

former associates, cooperated with both the baseball and the federal investigations of Rose.
Janszen, who traveled with Rose to card shows and claims to have run Rose's bets with bookmakers, said the former manager only reported a fraction of his income to the IRS. Janszen said Rose always preferred cash payments for autograph appearances.
Rose has said he wanted cash from the autograph shows because he didn't trust the promoters and was afraid a check would bounce.
Since accepting his lifetime ban from baseball, Rose has been treated by a psychiatrist for a gambling disorder. He is eligible to apply for reinstatement next August.

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While the rest of the country is finishing up with tests this semester, the Iowa women's field team will just be getting started.
The 65th Annual Kansas State Invitational, Lawrence, Kan., will mark the beginning of serious competition for the women's outdoor season.
"This will be the first major meet of the season for most of our athletes," Iowa coach Jerry Axmeier said. "We are entering the half of the season and we get our feet wet. They are always a good meet for the team but a tradition of the honor."
So far the Hawkeyes have been competing in low-level meets with little competition except themselves. Now that they are into their second phase, they expect more challenging competition.
This weekend the Hawkeyes

Returnee 'new blood'

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan
When the Iowa men's track team lost their home opener to the Iowa last week, the Hawkeyes have felt they needed a stronger arm for this week.
And they may have gotten it.
The return from injured sprinter Anthuan Maybaster, hurdler James Armstrong, and pole vaulter Gary Falls should boost the Hawkeyes' efforts and according to coach Ted Whelan, "We have new blood," said, "so we should be able to be a stronger meet."

Saturday's home meet marks the second of the year for Iowa. It will take on Minnesota, Illinois, and Iowa State. Francis X. Cretzmeier is starting at noon with the 100 and 12.45 p.m. with the 200 and 12.45 p.m. with the 400 and 12.45 p.m. with the 800 and 12.45 p.m. with the 1600 and 12.45 p.m. with the 3200 and 12.45 p.m. with the 6400 and 12.45 p.m. with the 12800 and 12.45 p.m. with the 25600 and 12.45 p.m. with the 51200 and 12.45 p.m. with the 102400 and 12.45 p.m. with the 204800 and 12.45 p.m. with the 409600 and 12.45 p.m. with the 819200 and 12.45 p.m. with the 1638400 and 12.45 p.m. with the 3276800 and 12.45 p.m. with the 6553600 and 12.45 p.m. with the 13107200 and 12.45 p.m. with the 26214400 and 12.45 p.m. with the 52428800 and 12.45 p.m. with the 104857600 and 12.45 p.m. with the 209715200 and 12.45 p.m. with the 419430400 and 12.45 p.m. with the 838860800 and 12.45 p.m. with the 1677721600 and 12.45 p.m. with the 3355443200 and 12.45 p.m. with the 6710886400 and 12.45 p.m. with the 13421772800 and 12.45 p.m. with the 26843545600 and 12.45 p.m. with the 53687091200 and 12.45 p.m. with the 107374182400 and 12.45 p.m. with the 214748364800 and 12.45 p.m. with the 429496729600 and 12.45 p.m. with the 858993459200 and 12.45 p.m. with

Track team to get serious

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The 65th Annual Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kan., will mark the beginning of serious competition in the women's outdoor season.

"This will be the first major test of the season for most of our athletes," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said. "We are entering the second half of the season and we need to get our feet wet. The meet is always a good meet for us. Our team has a tradition of taking top honors."

So far the Hawkeyes have been competing in low-level meets with little competition except themselves. Now that they are entering into their second phase, they can expect more challenging opposition.

This weekend the Hawkeyes will

go up against team members from Big Ten and Big Eight schools, and other top teams in the nation.

"The team is really up for the meet," Hassard said. "We expect to see some improvements. The weather has restricted us but it should start warming up this weekend."

Earlier this week Iowa's Angela Chadwick started her competition in the heptathlon. Today and Saturday the track and field events will be held. Headlining for Iowa will be All-American Rachelle Roberts defending her 1,500-meter title.

"I hope to win and break the meet record," Roberts said. "I think I have a pretty good chance if the weather conditions are good."

Iowa received a large number of individual invitations including freshmen Christine Salsberry, Amy Rodehaver, Tracy Dahl, Rachel Hosmer and Denise Alto.

Running for Iowa in the 400 meter dash will be Karen Layne, Amy McReil and Beverly Powell. Powell

will also be competing in the 400 hurdles. Julie Brown and Trish Vesley are scheduled for the 100 hurdles. Veterans Tami Hoskins, Kim Schneckloth and Jennifer Brower will be running in some of the middle distance and distance events.

Performing for Iowa in the field events will be Nancy Tessmer and Shawna Tripp in the high jump, Brown in the long jump, Lisa Van Steen Wyk and Laura Kriener in the shot-put and discus, with the addition of Laura Peterson in the discus, and Shani Renning in the javelin.

Iowa's 4 x 110 yard relay, 4 x 220, 4 x 440, 4 x 880, sprint medley and distance medley teams also received invitations.

"We were happy to hear so many people were invited," Roberts said. "We're always glad when freshmen get in and have the chance to get some experience. We are really looking forward to some higher competition."

Returnees give Hawks 'new blood' for meet

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

When the Iowa men's track team lost their home opener to Northern Iowa last week, the Hawkeyes may have felt they needed a shot in the arm for this week.

And they may have gotten it. The return from injuries of sprinter Anthon Maybank and hurdlers James Armstrong and Gary Falls should bolster the Hawkeyes' efforts and results, according to coach Ted Wheeler.

"We have new blood," Wheeler said, "so we should be able to have a stronger meet."

Saturday's home meet marks the second of the year for Iowa. They will take on Minnesota, Western Illinois, and Iowa State at the Francis X. Cretzmeyer Track, starting at noon with the field events and 12:45 p.m. with the running events. Scores will be kept with every team except the Cyclones.

Although Wheeler is happy to have these three athletes returning to action, he's still reluctant to take too many chances with them.

"We have to concentrate on long-range goals for our team," he said. "This is a tuneup for the Big Ten meet (in four weeks)."

"Maybank is coming back but he won't run the 400-meters. Maybe he'll run in the 100. Armstrong is coming back but we won't hurdle him."

Wheeler also said that both Armstrong and Falls had knee problems and that it was originally thought that Armstrong may have needed surgery to repair possible torn cartilage. But the doctors confirmed it was not necessary.

According to Falls, Saturday's meet is an opportune time for him to see how he can perform after being sidelined.

"I had an inflamed bursa in my knee and it kept me out for one and a half months," the Greensboro, N.C. native said. "My legs



Gary Falls

are still weak but my rehab. went pretty good. I'm just going to try to avoid any injuries I've had in the past."

Falls went on to say that he expects to compete in the 4 x 100 meter relay and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

"I've gotten back in pretty good shape and I'm still going to run hard," he said.

Little league deaths re-evaluated

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — When a baseball struck a 10-year-old boy in the chest and killed him during a Little League game last month, league officials claimed it was only the second such death in 40 years.

But a 1986 federal study documented nearly two dozen cases in which children died after being hit in the chest by baseballs.

"Parents should be aware of that danger, and they should take some precautions," said Albert King, the dean of bioengineering at Wayne State University, who headed the study by the U.S. Product Safety Commission.

"Nobody should be getting hurt that badly playing baseball. It's a non-violent, non-contact sport."

William Ryan Wojick was struck in the chest by a pitch as he batted during a game here March 18. The impact of the ball stopped his heart and he died at a hospital 45 minutes later.

Little League officials in Williamsport, Pa., acknowledged they read the report evaluating 23 cases like Wojick's soon after it was published.

"Little League should acknowledge this situation and do something to help prevent it because it is preventable."

Albert King
Head of U.S. Product Safety Commission

lished. But they concluded the incidents were too rare to justify requiring child pitchers and batters to wear chest protectors as the study panel recommended.

Officials rechecked their records this week and now say Wojick was the third Little Leaguer in 30 years who died after being hit in the chest with a ball.

"These were isolated incidents — freak things. To take drastic mea-

sures seems inappropriate," said Steve Keener, national spokesman for Little League baseball.

After he was told about the study, Wojick's father criticized Little League officials for not following the panel's advice.

"If they had information that children should wear chest protection and did nothing about it, then I'm frustrated," Jeffrey Wojick said. "It's not going to bring my son back. But I'm willing to take it to the Little League to help make the game safe for other kids."

But King said the Little League and many parents resist requiring chest protection for pitchers and batters because they don't think baseball is dangerous.

"Little League should acknowledge this situation and do something to help prevent it because it is preventable," King said.

The federal study was initiated after an earlier study found that nearly half of the 51 baseball deaths among children ages four to 14 were from baseballs striking the chest.

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Coody ace lifts team at Legends

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Charles Coody scored a hole-in-one and an 18th-hole eagle as he and Dale Douglass combined for a 13-under-par 59 and a 5-stroke lead Thursday in the Legends of Golf.

Coody scored his ace with a 7-iron on the 142-yard third hole and capped his first-round heroics in this better-ball event with a 15-foot putt for an eagle-3 on the 18th hole.

The 1971 Masters champion also scored two birdies at Barton Creek, a new venue for the 13-year-old event that is credited with providing impetus for the start of golf's Seniors Tour in a dramatic, televised playoff in 1980.

The 59 also tied the tournament 18-hole scoring record, set by Orville Moody and Bruce Crampton in the 1987 event.

"I rode him hard, but I won't put him up wet," Douglass said. "Charles played an absolutely great round. It's hard to help somebody shooting 63 on his own ball."

Douglass, however, chipped in with four birdies, including a 45-foot putt on the eighth hole that, Coody said, hit the back of the cup and "jumped up about six inches like one of those ground squirrels out in West Texas."

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Hawkeyes head back home

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

After having their last five meets on the road, the Hawkeye men's tennis team will get a chance this weekend to see if home is really where the heart is.

Iowa takes on Purdue Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and Illinois Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Klotz Courts, and according to junior Thomas Adler, the home cooking should set off a few sparks among the team.

"I think we have to win these matches," the Sundsvall, Sweden native said. "Playing at home should make a difference."

Iowa is coming off of a disappointing 6-3 "upset", according to coach Steve Houghton, at Iowa State on Wednesday. The Hawks, whose last win was a 5-4 upset of Michigan on April 8th, go into this weekend with a 10-13 overall record, 1-4 in the Big Ten.

"We're looking forward to coming back home," said senior Paul Buckingham.

The match against the Cyclones provided Iowa with a change of pace, as they had faced nothing but Big Ten opponents in their five previous matches. But it remains to be seen whether or not the team can

Men's Tennis

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Thomas Adler
Iowa men's tennis player

bounce back.

"I don't think (the Iowa State loss) will affect us," Buckingham said. "We're looking forward to this weekend."

Adler agreed by saying, "I think we can get over it." But junior Tommy Heiting wasn't so sure. "I don't know about everybody else, but the loss hurt me pretty bad," he said.

"It's going to be tough," Heiting continued. "It gives us a chance to show how much guts we have."

Still, Buckingham is confident that the Hawks can dispose of the Boilermakers and the Illini.

"The focus now is the Big Ten season," he said.

Volleyball to end at Nebraska

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

The spring season will end this weekend for the Iowa volleyball team, as they travel to Lincoln, Neb., for the Nebraska spring tournament.

"We've been working hard all spring," Iowa junior Barb Willis said. "I think we're in good shape. We've just got to go out and show everyone the new techniques we learned this spring."

The teams competing at this weekend's tournament include host Nebraska, Iowa State, Nebraska alumni and Body Basics.

"This is just to see how we are, playing against some real good competition," Hawkeye coach Ruth Nelson said. "We've had a good spring season. The most important benefit from working with this group this spring is looking at the improvements they've made. I just hope everyone concentrates this week before finals."

"The tournament will definitely be tough," Willis said. "Both Nebraska and Iowa State have beaten us. But we're capable of beating both. We have to play well and play well together."

The team will also stop at Thomas Jefferson High School in Council Bluffs, Iowa, for a demonstration and intrasquad scrimmage.

"We want to help promote high school volleyball in that area," Nelson said. "We're really excited about that."

The Hawkeyes hosted Iowa State last weekend in a sand tournament sponsored by Reebok and I Dig.

The Iowa junior team — made up of Willis, Jenny Rees, Janet Moylan, Ginger Lorentson and Ruth Spethman — took the championship trophy, defeating Iowa State in the final.

"It was wild how we came back like that," Moylan said. "The more points we scored, the more worried they got."

Gophers pose threat to 2nd-place Hawks

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

At the beginning of the season, no one predicted that the Iowa women's tennis team would have a great season. A 16-4 record proves the skeptics wrong.

Going into the last regular match of the season, the Hawkeyes are in second place in the Big Ten. If they beat Minnesota in Minneapolis Saturday, they will be the No. 2 seed behind Indiana in the conference tournament.

"At the beginning of the season we didn't know we would do this well," Iowa's No. 1 singles player Liz Canzoneri said. "It's been a pleasant surprise to be this successful."

"One of our goals was to finish high in the conference. We have a real possibility to make it to the finals."

But the Hawkeyes aren't guaranteed the high seed. They will first have to defeat previously second-ranked Minnesota.

"This will probably be the toughest match of the season," Iowa coach Micki Schillig said. "The members on both teams match up down the line. Both teams are really equal in ability."

Strength and depth aren't the only things the Gophers have going for them; they also have something to prove.

"Minnesota was tied for second with us and Northwestern until last week when they lost," Canzoneri said. "They are going to be out to avenge their loss."

Although the Gophers will be playing on their home courts, Schillig says it won't be much of an advantage.

"At most of the away meets our crowd is usually the larger one," Schillig said. "We've had such a large fan following it doesn't really make a difference where we play."

Because it is the last meet of the regular season, the players have felt the tension to do well.

"There is a lot of pressure on us," Schillig said. "We've had a good season and we want to end it as good as it's been. We proved a lot of things to people this season and we have the confidence to perform well."

"It's really, really important we win this so we get the seeding in the Big Tens. We have a good chance at winning, but we'll be there a long time. Every match will be tight because our playing skills are so equal."



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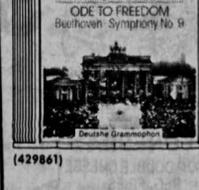
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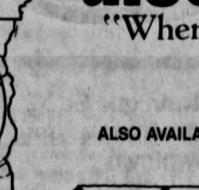
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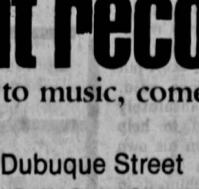
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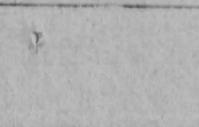
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Golfers to face Indiana again

Rita Heimes
The Daily Iowan

For the third straight weekend, the Iowa women's golf team will get a chance to accomplish a long-standing goal — to beat Indiana.

The Hawkeyes have faced the Hoosiers in two consecutive tournaments, taking second place both times to the conference leaders. This weekend, at the Lady Jaguar Invitational in Mobile, Ala., Iowa will again face its rival and will again attempt to win.

"It's sort of like half-time — we take off for a week and then come back to see the same team again," Iowa coach Diane Thomason said. "It would be great to scare Indiana. I wouldn't mind beating them a day or two in the rounds, and make them wonder a bit."

"But we're not even talking about getting second. We're going for the win."

Last weekend at the Lady Buckeye Invitational hosted by Ohio State, Iowa took second to 19th-ranked

Indiana by nine strokes, beating a field of Big Ten competitors and several ranked teams.

Senior Kelley Brooke led four Iowa golfers to top 15 finishes, tying for a first-place medal with Indiana's Shannon Hardesty. Their play last weekend and in practice this week has given Thomason confidence in her Hawkeyes' chances this weekend.

"I expect a good tournament from them," the Iowa coach said. "They've been working hard. Kelley and (junior) Stacey (Arnold) have been especially motivated, and the others are too."

The 54-hole Lady Jaguar tournament, which begins today and runs through Sunday, features a field of 17 teams and 85 individual competitors, all battling for medalist honors on the par-72 Lakeview Golf Course.

Among the stiffest challengers is No. 22 Louisiana State, ranked just ahead of the 27th-ranked Hawkeyes. But Thomason says the rankings have not been updated

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recently, and if the pollsters measured Iowa's play "day in and day out, we rank ahead of them."

If the Hawkeyes can't defeat Indiana this weekend, they will still have one more try before the end of the spring season. The Big Ten championship tournament, held in Minneapolis May 5-6, will provide Iowa its final opportunity to outplay the Hoosiers.

Senior Sarah Ward said the conference tournament is the most important competition to the team right now, though the Hawkeyes would take a win over Indiana anytime.

"Last weekend showed that they're within our grasp. I think they're a bit scared, so we'll see what we can do," Ward said. "Obviously we want to beat them, but what's going to count is in two weekends. This weekend we can practice beating them."

Zip invite to be Big Ten preview

Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

For the Iowa men's golf team, this weekend's Zip Invitational will provide a glimpse into the future.

The Big Ten Meet is almost a month away, but nine of the ten conference teams will be on hand for the 54-hole event Saturday and Sunday.

Perennial Big Ten power Ohio State will be missing, but the other nine conference schools join 27 other teams at the Firestone golf course in Akron, Ohio.

Winning the Big Ten Meet has been an Iowa goal since the start of the season, according to coach Lynn Blevins. Blevins said the Zip Invitational will provide his team's first look at most of the conference competition.

"This is really the first test to see our progress toward our goal because almost every Big Ten team is going to be there," the Iowa coach said.

Men's Golf

All 36 teams will compete in two 18-hole rounds Saturday. The field will then be split in half Sunday, with the top 18 teams competing for the championship.

"We want to finish in the upper division," Blevins said. "What I would like is to put together an under-300 round."

Linkster Dave Holmes also said he is looking for good things from the Hawkeyes this weekend.

"I would like to see a solid performance from each person in each round," the senior said. "It's going to be a quality field so getting in the top 18 teams is important."

"We're improving in the mental performance. We can only get better."



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Club teams keep active over week

Kory May
The Daily Iowan

Club play — a lesser-known branch of competition — dominated over intramural action this week.

The Iowa Rowing Team was one of 18 teams participating in the President's Open Regatta in Topeka, Kan., last Saturday.

Iowa managed to earn six medals — two each in gold, silver and bronze. The golds came in both the men and women's freshman fours 400-meter course races, while the silver medals were earned through the efforts of the men's freshman 4 x 2000-meter course team and the women's freshman lightweight 4 x 400 meter team.

Sports Clubs

Bronze honors went to the men's freshman 8 x 400 team as well as the women's freshman lightweight 8 x 2000 squad.

"It had been four years since Iowa had taken a medal at this regatta," rowing coach Ed McCormick said. "Five years ago, Iowa only earned a bronze. (This year) not only did we earn medals, we had a number of fifth- and sixth-place finishers."

In other club action, the Iowa men's volleyball club left Wednesday to compete in the Collegiate Club National Tournament in Knoxville, Tenn.

Forty-five teams are slated to appear in the tournament, which will take place today and Saturday. Notable teams in the Hawkeyes' bracket are UC-Davis, Tufts and Baylor.

Currently, the squad has a 25-10 record in Big Ten club competition. The Hawks have also had good results in their tournament play, including snaring the consolation championship of the Big Ten volleyball championship in November.

The club also finished the Northern Illinois Invitational Tournament with a second-place showing.

Of the 20 players in the club, only eight will travel.

John Ludwig, a 5-foot-11 outside hitter, said he was confident in his team's ability to place.

"We've played Big Ten (club) teams all year long and faced other teams in the Midwest Regional area," he said. "We're excited, though, because it's the first national competition Iowa's ever been to."

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Cyclist Demet places 2 times

17-year-old wins senior division

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Exciting finishes, the defending champions and were all part of Sunday's annual Old Capitol Critique downtown Iowa City.

But the cycling festival remembered even more for another reason.

Although DeDe Demet has been a well-known name in the 5,000-spectator criterium, things changed when she took to the course.

That's because Demet finished fifth out of a field of 31 other men — in the Junior race (ages 16-17).

But she wasn't through. Instead of cooling down, she had a strong showing in the 23-kilometer race, the 17 Junior World and National points minuted to go for four minutes later.

And her efforts paid off. Demet, from Milwaukee, won the \$80 first prize in the United States Cycling Federation Women's 18-34 race, easily outdistanced 24 other over 10 laps, including 24 defending champ Anita Demet, who took fourth.

"This time of the year I'm not in as much training," Demet said. "Obviously, the important races are late in the season, like the National Championships."

Demet, who also competes in national speed skating over her training in that sport during summer cycling season.

"It helps a lot, especially sprints," she said. "I was about I wasn't used to spending amount of time on a bike rest of the riders were. Been riding for months a had three weeks of preparation."

But does it bother her lone girl racing against boys? "Not really. I'm used to it," she said. "I train with junior boys."

Demet will now head for Colorado, at the end of May for event, and will later have to qualify for the World Championships in Japan in August.

Demet wasn't the only one who strutted her stuff at the crit. Her teammate in the 15-year-old Mike McKelvey also had a good showing.

See Critique

6th Iowa City draws about

Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

Armed with a supply of bags and route assignments, 300 volunteers made a clean sweep of litter after the 1990 Iowa City Spring cleanup.

The 1990 Iowa City Spring cleanup was the 6th annual Omega service fraternity, and coincided with Earth Day activities in Iowa City.

"We had such a big response from people who were interested in the cleanup," said Lindsay Alan Park, Omega's cleanup co-chairman. "We had such a big response from people who were interested in the cleanup, and we had such a big response from people who were interested in the cleanup."

Participants gathered for an enclosed shelter in lower downtown for the event.

Environmental Advocates, Environmental Coalition, and other social organizations all joined in the cleanup. Several elementary school children also had