**Average day** 

Temps in the 50s and 60s.

Partly sunny today. High 50 to around 60. Rain possible Tuesday.

**Base brawl** 

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## Students' reactions mixed on system

New registration gives some trouble

Lori A. Furlong Special to The Daily Iowan

Early registration for summer and fall classes ended Friday, but the new computerized registration system, previously tagged "as simple as taking cash out of an instant cash machine" by UI registrar Jerald Dallam, left many UI students with mixed reactions.

Computer-related anxiety and computer overload shutdowns were two problems many UI students experienced under the new system.

"I am scared to death to register by computer," UI junior Tracey
Martino said before registering. "I
am going to go to Calvin Hall and have someone help me out. I looked at the book and it was too confus-

But UI junior Kim Siebert said the new process was easier than the

"It's so easy," Siebert said. "You are not rushed to register like you are at Calvin Hall. There is no pressure. At Calvin Hall if you have a conflict, you are asked to step out of line to the side to figure out your schedule.

"When you register on your own at a computer, you can take the time work out," she added.

UI student Pat Dierks said he liked the new system better too.

"I was getting tired of waiting for hours in lines outside of Calvin Hall just to register," Dierks said. But the new system is not without the waiting element, according to UI freshman Debbie Howard.

"I had to wait 30 minutes to get onto a computer, then, another 15 just to get logged into the computer," she said.

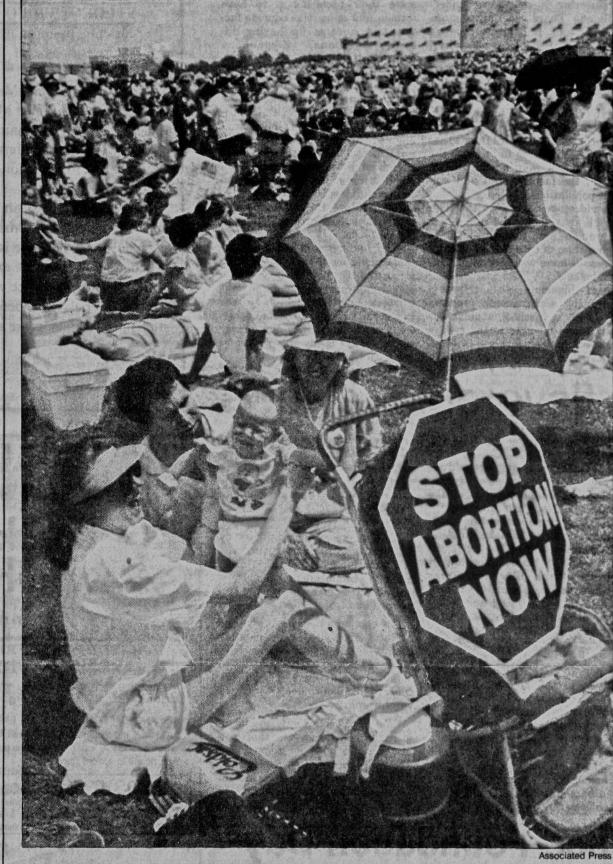
UI sophomore Kenny Beltran said he waited an hour and a half at the

library terminals. "I only needed to drop a class, but I ended up having to wait to get

onto the right program," he said. Last November, the UI invited 4,500 randomly selected students to register under the new system. About 97 percent of the 3,648 students who chose to participate preferred the new way over the old way. 96 percent said the directions were easy to follow, and about 70 percent said it took them less than 20 minutes to register.

"I was computer-illiterate," said UI junior Jenny Rogina, a member of the pilot group. "But the directions were easy to follow and it took me only 10 minutes to regis-

Academic advisers and monitors at the computer registration centers



Sewell of Fairfax, Va., take part in an anti-abortion rally on the Mall in Washington, D.C., Saturday.

# 'Rally for Life' gains support of president

### Talk of amendment omitted

dent George Bush told a "Rally for Life" Saturday that "the widespread prevalence of abortion in America is a tragedy" but omitted any mention of his once outspoken support for a constitutional amendment outlawing

The president, who spent the morning fishing on the Potomac River, spoke by telephone hookup to tens of thousands of people who gathered on the Mall by the Washington Monument just a few blocks from the White House.

Bush spoke for just 21/2 minutes. He offered encouragement to abortion opponents without referring to proposals to amend the Constitution or to the possibility the Supreme Court would one day reverse its 1973 decision upholding abortion

"Like you, I realize that the widespread prevalence of abortion in America is a tragedy, not only in terms of lives destroyed but because it so fundamentally contradicts the values we as Americans hold dear," Bush said.

The rally was designed to demonstrate strength by an antiabortion movement that has suffered recent political setbacks and to reverse the impression that anti-abortion forces have been in political decline.

U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 200,000 people at 4 p.m., up from an earlier estimate of 60,000 before the rally began. Speakers at the rally claimed larger numbers.

The National Right to Life Committee, the rally's sponsors, had hoped for a crowd that rivaled in size an abortion-rights gathering

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- here that was attended by an estimated 300,000 people a year ago, and outstrip the 75,000 who attended a January anti-abortion march in Washington.

The crowd mostly filled the grassy area surrounding the Washington Monument. As springtime heat sent temperatures approaching 90 degrees, some sought shade from surrounding trees and others made their own out of anti-abortion placards. Lines to refreshment stands stretched 80 yards, and the line to a water fountain ran 30 yards.

Kate Michelman, head of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said her side's political and election successes in a number of states - and not Saturday's crowd — are the accurate measure of public opinion on

In his remarks, Bush also made no direct reference to political divisions within his own Republican party over abortion, or to efforts by abortion opponents to win abortion restrictions in state legislatures.

A year ago Bush emphasized to a similar gathering that he supported a constitutional amendment to reverse the Supreme Court's landmark Roe vs. Wade decision that effectively gave women the right to abortion on

Bush pointed to adoption as the appropriate alternative to abor-

"Our mission must be to help more and more Americans make the right choice, the choice for life," Bush said.

### Islamic group to release U.S. hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A group calling itself the Organization of Islamic Dawn announced Sunday it will free American hostage Frank Reed within 48 hours and said he will carry a message for the U.S. government.

David and Jennifer Cline of Wilmington, Del., along

with their son David Jr. and his grandmother Joyce

In Iran, a newspaper quoted an Iranian official as also saying Reed's release was expected by Tuesday night after "extensive talks" between the kidnappers and

The announcement from the previgroup was delivered to the independent Beirut newspaper An-See Register, Page 4A unsigned communiqué said the a Western news agency.

"I just won't say anything. If that proves to be true, that's wonderful."

**President George Bush** 

U.S. educator - held for more than 31/2 years - will be freed by Tuesday.

The later statement was accompanied by a black-and-white picture of a bearded, smiling Reed to ously unknown Islamic Dawn prove its authenticity. It claimed responsibility for the earlier statement, sent with two other pictures Nahar three hours after an earlier to the independent newspaper and

The communiqués were released one week after a pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group freed American hostage Robert Polhill. Polhill, the first American hostage to have been freed since November 1986, was released with the help of

Syria. Reed, 57, of Malden, Mass., is married to a Syrian Moslem Force Base outside Washington. "If

Both statements were typewritten in Arabic. The later one contained a denial of news reports that the first communiqué promising Reed's release was signed by the Organization of Arab Revolutionary Cells-Omar Moukhtar Brigade, a shadowy group that had initially claimed Reed's abduction on Sept.

The statements, which did not say what the message to Washington would contain, left President George Bush and Reed's relatives hopeful but cautious.

"I just won't say anything," Bush said while golfing at Andrews Air See Reed, Page 4A Frank Reed



# Bomb scare

### Prop mistaken for bomb in Ul's Mayflower

**Kelly David** The Daily Iowan

Abo 000 UI students were evacuated from Mayflower Residence Hall Friday night after a student reported a ticking, bomblike device on a chair in his

Bomb disposal experts from the Johnson and Linn County Metro Tactical Team were called to the scene about 8 p.m. and identified the suspected bomb as a theater prop about three hours later.

Apparently, one of the occupants of room 634C, where the prop was found, left the theater prop on a chair in the room. His roommate later entered the room, and unaware that the device was

authorities.

Mayflower Resident Assistant Scott Schroeder, who saw the device as it was being removed from the hall, said it was made up of about six long black tubes that were wrapped in tape. Officials removing the prop said it was attached to an alarm clock, Schroeder said.

The chair upon which the device sat was destroyed in an attempt to remove the prop, he added. Students were forced to stand in

the drizzling rain with whatever clothes thay had on when the evacuation started and some were upset about the three-hour

"At the time I knew it was necessary, but in light of the

a theater prop, reported it to recent information, I thought it was ridiculous that they made us evacuate for a theater prop," said UI sophomore Anand Devaiah

> The residence hall reopened at 11:05 p.m. after fire department officials, removed the prop.

Mayflower authorities have only speculated about pressing charges because of the difficulty in establishing malicious intent on the part of the student who left the prop in the room, Schroeder said.

UI Campus Security Sergeant Don Hadenfeldt said no charges have been pressed in connection with the incident, which is under investigation by Campus Security, and he doubts charges will

### UI audit response displeases Varn But Varn said he approached the

UI with concerns about student

government spending practices in

February 1990, after being alerted

to the possibility of student senate

**Ann Marie Williams** The Daily Iowan

The UI's response to charges of misspending in student government has been disappointing, according to Iowa Senator Richard Varn, D-Solon.

Both the UI and state auditor's office launched investigations in late March when charges of misspending were publicized and presented to the governor's office by a group of UI students.

Varn said he told UI officials that there were allegations of widespread misspending in UI student government, but was disappointed with the way the UI responded to

his concerns. "I thought that it was a violation of the trust we place in them. When they know of a problem or someone brings a problem to their attention, they should do a better job of looking into it than they did," Varn said.

misspending at an Amana retreat Ann Rhodes, acting vice president of university relations, said she did not blame Varn for being angry with the way the situation was handled.

"In February, nobody knew exactly how deep things went," See Varn, Page 4A

### Economics degree requires calculus course

The Daily Iowan

UI students seeking a bachelor's degree in economics will have until Tuesday to declare an economics major before graduation requirements change.

After May 1, students declaring an economics major will have to complete an additional calculus course to receive their degree, according to Calvin Siebert, undergraduate director of economics.

The decision to change the requirements for graduating was made last February by the faculty, Siebert said.

"The faculty felt that the students should have more mathematics background for the required microeconomics course," Siebert said.

He said the change in requirements would allow faculty to use calculus in the teaching curriculum for

Under a "grandfather clause", students who have already declared an economics major will not have to take the added calculus course, he said.

# Few UI women major in engineering

The Daily Iowan

The UI College of Engineering needs to up its affirmative action measures, according to a report by the UI Council on the Status of

Just 18.3 percent of engineering undergraduate students are women and fewer are minorities and the percentages appear to be decreasing, according to the report "Affirmative Action in the College of Engineering: A Collegiate Review 1988/1989.

Addressing faculty and student recruitment and the working environment in the college, the report found low numbers of women and minorities in the faculty and student population

"They could do a better job of recruiting women and people of color. It's not reinforced to make efforts. It is not only their fault," said Lori Ziegenhorn, UI chairwoman of the Council on the Status of Women. "The administration has to make it attractive. If people make an effort and are successful, the reality is a potential for conflict and they need to prepare for it."

Low percentages of women and minorities were also found at the faculty and graduate levels in the

engineering college.

The report showed that as of the 1988/89 academic year, the College of Engineering employed no African-American, Hispanic or Native American faculty and no

During the year, the college recruited three new professors to its 75-member faculty. A Hispanic woman, an African-American man and a Hispanic man were added, according to the report.

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women and minorities, so we

The report indicated that recruit-

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and there is not a firm commit-

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Hering said there are things that

the college is doing to increase the

percentage of women and minori-

ties in the faculty, staff and stu-

A videotape is sent to the high

schools that shows the percentage

of women and minorities to be

Also, this summer, the college is

instituting a three-week program

for Iowa high-school sophomores

and juniors to come to the college

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We knew that the College of

fluctuate between eight percent This has not limited our expectapercent during the tions, but it is a fact," Hering said. 1988-1989 academic year, according to the report.

This is lower than the national average in the fall of 1987 which was 11.7 percent, Ziegenhorn said. Robert Hering, UI dean of the

College of Engineering, said the low numbers of women could be explained by outside factors. "Recruitment of both minorities

and women probably run along the lines of the effort done on the part of industry to have students get into the workplace," Hering said. The UI is not alone in experiencing

difficulty attracting engineering students, as less than 20 percent of minority and women undergraduate students are opting to enter engineering colleges nationwide.

The current UI figure of 18.3 percent of women undergraduate engineering students at the undergraduate level compares to a national average of 15.5 percent nationwide in fall 1987, according higher than in actuality in attempt to recruit more women and minorito the report.

The college's short-term goal is to reach 20 percent of women and minorities in the student population, Hering said.

"We have been on a higher per- and work in engineering — with an of women students were found to centage than the national average. emphasis on women and minori-

In an attempt to slow the drop-out rate, the college has also installed a peer assistance program.

UI junior Katie Golden, a UI engineering student who has worked with recruiting, said attracting students to the college is not a problem but students often drop out by the second or third year. Working on programs to keep them in college is what is needed.

Part of the problem of recruiting and retention of women and minority students lies in the environment, Ziegenhorn said.

With diversity, there is a potential for conflict and they have to prepare for the potential conflicts due to the diversity. There must be programs for conflict resolution in order to have a healthy environment," Ziegenhorn said.

"One way that the college could solve their problems is to have women and minorities educate faculty and students for having difopinions," Ziegenhorn

The report also stated that the college attributes the low percentage of women and minorites to the poor quality of Americans students. The college reasoned that engineering is perceived as an unattractive field, and women have a lack of interest in science and engineering at the junior-high and senior-high level.

In the future, the college plans to establish a task force to deal with the problems.

"The findings and recommendations made by the council will be taken into consideration as we go about improving the environment to students," Hering said. "It has raised the consciousness and sensitivity of students, staff and faculty of the special needs of women and

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## New soy burgers get flavorable reviews

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Residents of this central Illinois city known for its soybean industry are getting a chance to taste new soybean burgers - and the reviews have been good.

"The taste is excellent and there's no cholesterol, so you have an unbeatable combination," said Linda Bates, who arranges in-store tasting demonstrations for the local Cub Foods grocery store. "With ketchup, onion and mustard, you'd think you're eating a real hamburger.'

Officials of Archer Daniels Midland Co. - the firm that is marketing the soybean product that can be formed into hamburger-like patexample for other potential mark-

"If everyone in America wants a veggie burger, we can deliver it," said Ron Ferrari, sales manager in the protein specialties division of ADM. A facility to make the prod-

uct is already operating, and distri- really very, very good-tasting," she bution to a chain of Soviet restuar- said. ants called Pettina began earlier this month, he said.

"The response has been overwhelming, first in the Soviet Union and now here," Ferrari said.

Caterpillar Inc. factory, as well as the Cub Foods store and a hospital, have been serving the

Bates said on Sunday that she doesn't think the fact that Decatur is known as "the soybean capital of the world" is affecting people's responses. She said that several thousand \$1.99, one-pound packages of five pre-formed patties visitors in the hospital cafeteria, ties - hope that test-market were brought to the store a week but will be added to the new results in Decatur will help set the ago Friday, and sold out before patient menus, Cutler said. cooked samples were provided customers last Tuesday. Of about 800 people who tried the samples, "we had probably two people that were not more than impressed."

"You can't in all fairness compare

She said the store has also sold out of 1,400, \$1.49 packages of dry mix to make a pound of hamburger-like product, and was awaiting more.

The dry veggie burger mix needs In Decatur, cafeterias at ADM and addition of water to make it resemble ground beef.

"It cooks a little faster and it doesn't shrink like hamburger because there is much less fat." said Chris Cutler, food and nutrition services director at Decatur Memorial Hospital. "In eight days we went through 858 veggie bur-

They were sold to employees and

According to ADM and the U.S. Department of Agriculture: a veggie burger has no cholesterol, 4.5 grams of fat, 140 calories and four grams of fiber, while an 80 percent lean hamburger has 77 milligrams calories and no fiber.

The new veggie burgers are different than earlier meat substitutes made from texturized vegetable protein, said Ferrari, and do not have the objectionable beany taste of the earlier product.

ADM makes veggie burgers by crushing soybeans, removing the oil and forming high-protein flakes. Some vegetable fat and flavorings are added to give the product its texture and taste.

The company believes the veggie burger mix will be a popular protein source in countries where meat is expensive or difficult to obtain, or anywhere people are concerned about health or are vegetarians.

We want restaurants to offer a food for vegetarians so there's a place at the table for them," said ADM vice president Dick Burket. "There is a growing group of people who want an alternative this to a nice, juicy burger, but it is of cholesterol, 17 grams of fat, 245 they're tired of eating only salad."

### **UI honors National Science Foundation Day**

Julie Creswell The Daily Iowan

The UI celebrated National Science Foundation Day with a special Congressional Briefing on Friday in the Senate Chamber of the Old

Several UI faculty representing 63 UI scientists currently engaged in NSF projects spoke to members of Iowa's U.S. Congressional delegation and staff, including House Science, Research and Technology Subcommittee member Congressman Dave Nagle. NSF gave \$5 million to the UI between 1988

and 1989 to fund the efforts of 99 research projects currently under way at the UI.

Rex Montgomery, UI acting vice president for research, said the NSF plays an important role in coordinating projects at the UI with private industry, state and local governments and other federal agencies.

Montgomery emphasized the importance of interdisciplinary research here at the UI.

"With each new discovery, we stretch the limits, and it is becoming impossible for one researcher to tackle the complicated problems of today's research," Montgomery said.

We encourage the implementation of this type of interdisciplinary research," he added. Nagle spoke of the need for Congress to properly fund the NSF in its effort to give

financial aid for programs similar to the UI's. "We've lost our capacity to compete because partly we've quit investing in ourselves,"

In 1980, a decision was made to freeze NSF funding, but Nagle said that proposal was recently revised, with efforts to double NSF funding over the next five years.

"The NSF needs to be able to fund the basic research to see that projects that should be

done are done," he said.

Several UI faculty then explained some of their research, ranging from driving simulators to studies of innovative teachers.

The event was concluded with a speech by John White, assistant director of the NSF Directorate of Engineering in Washington, D.C., who spoke of the problems facing America in the upcoming years.

We have an abundance of ignorance and indifference in this country," White said. "America has the highest illiteracy rate of all developed countries.

White said the U.S. has to "challenge everything about our world," including higher education.

"We believe what's out of step with us is the rest of the world," White said.

White added that this type of thinking has drained America's educational system, leading to a shortage of mathematicians and scientists in this country.

White predicted this shortage will continue well into the year 2000 if efforts aren't made to reverse the "exodus" that is occurring.

"We have a reverse exodus occurring. Our laboratories are inadequate and our faculty is deteriorating, which has caused many scientists to leave the country," he said.

White said now is an opportune time for "capitalists" to invest in education because of a low cost-to-high earnings ratio.

But White added that the populace needs to change its image of mathematicians and scientists in order to draw aspiring students into these fields.

"We need to change the 'nerd' image associated with math and science," he said.

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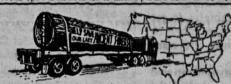
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### In Brief

### **Briefs**

• The UI Faculty Senate elected new officers April 24. Vice president for 1990-91 and president-elect 1991-92 is John Fix, professor of physics and astronomy, and secretary is Robert Woolson, professor of preventive medi-

Steve Collins, professor of electrical and computer engineering and radiology, who was elected last year as vice ident, will serve as president for

The 80-member Faculty Senate represents the UI's 1,639 faculty members in matters of academic policy.

• A half-hour documentary by two UI graduate students will be broadcast on Iowa Public Television tonight at 10.

"Tales of the Rails" is an unusual look at the vital role raliroads played in small Midwest communities in the past. Co-directors Dirk Eitzen and David Tetzlaff relate this railroad history chiefly through elderly "characters

Eitzen is working toward his doctorate in communication studies and Tetzlaff working toward his doctorate in

journalism and mass communication. "Tales of the Rails" is Eitzen's third documentary shown on public television. His previous works have been exhibited at The Art Institute in Chicago, Cinema du Reel and the Thomas Edison/Black Mariea Film Festival.

In addition, IPTV has recently commissioned Eitzen to produce two documentary shorts for "Take One," the first of which is slated to air in May.

• Practice and competition for the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids "United" Men's Soccer Club will begin in mid-May. For more information, contact Eric Kool at (319) 377-6751 in Cedar

### Today

• The Ancient Forest Rescue **Expedition** will make a presentation on the threats old growth forests are facing from the logging industry. The

presentation will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. It is sponsored by the Student Environmental Coalition and Tallgrass Prairie Earth

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

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### **Edward Deases found** guilty of strangulation

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) - A National Honor Society member in high school, Edward Cassimiro Deases at age 22 has nothing to look forward to but a life behind

Deases was convicted Friday of first-degree murder in the May 1989 Ames strangulation of Jennifer Ann Gardner, 20, the girlfriend of an older brother.

Sentencing has yet to be scheduled, but Iowa law leaves the judge no option. Deases faces a mandatory term of life in prison without parole. Coly the governor may commute sentence.

While ccessfully claiming he had nothing to do with the actual

killing, Deases admitted cutting off the head of the corpse and trying to drive over it with a car as part of a scheme to cover up the crime.

The woman's body was found by a jogger exactly 11 months ago in a madside ditch south of Ames. The torso was found June 1, partially submerged in Little Wall Lake north of Ames.

A younger brother, Ruben, 18, earlier was convicted of firstlegree murder in Gardner's death. The youngest brother, Johnny, 16, was the state's star witness anainst both brothers.

Edward Deases grew up in the Houston and Dallas areas of Texas, the sixth of eight children in a broken home.

Alfred Deases, his father, was a truck driver who rarely saw his children. But when he did, he often was drunk and frequently beat them and their mother, according to testimony in Ruben's trial.

Edward Deases was 10 when his parents divorced and he lived apart from his younger brothers for much of his life. He said he dropped out of school when his life was threatened in the seventh grade and was enrolled at Boys Town in Nebraska when he was 121/2.

By his own account, he was earning A's and B's and was inducted into the National Honor Society while attending high school at Boys Town, where his older brother, Eustaquio, and Gardner met as students.

But Edward Deases wound up in a drug treatment program at Lin-coln, Neb., and got kicked out of

He said his self-esteem was so low that he felt "if they knew the truth about me they would not like me." Edward Deases moved back to Dallas to live with his mother,



Edward Deases, 22, with eyes down, leaves the Linn County Court room follwed by his two defense attorneys Friday after being found guilty of murder in the first degree of Jennifer Gardner.

their two children and his sister, Beatrice. He returned to school, received more awards for his grades and graduated in 1987.

After that there were a succession of moves and jobs, none of them lasting more than a few months.

"I needed help. I didn't have anyone," Edward said of that per-Connie DeLeon, his stepfather,

Eustaquio Deases, who since has been imprisoned on federal charges of cocaine trafficking, also was having violent fights with Gardner.

"It was the type of relationship my mom and dad had — fighting all the time. They had nothing in common," Edward said during his

### Quality back in TV programs: producer/UI alumnus Kemp

The Daily Iowan

Television is making a comeback, and riding amidst the revival is UI

alumnus Barry Kemp.

The creator of the comedy programs "Newhart" and "Coach" spoke Thursday in the Old Senate Chamber as part of the second Distinguished Alumni Lecture

Kemp said he has witnessed comeback of quality TV in the last five

"Quality has come back because a few shows have been groundbreaking," he said. Among those he cited are the "Bill Cosby Show" that has revived the family; "Miami Vice," which has introduced a new production style; and "Hill Street Blues," which showed the human side of police officers.

Kemp's favorite show is "Cheers," which he said has kept its freshness through eight years.

"What is surprising is how much TV is good," he said. An average good show runs for five years, many more than that, he said. This means 110 episodes and 55 hours of programming of shows that "touch a universal chord," he said.

Television sometimes turns out bad programs because it has a dichotomy of purpose, he said. On

one hand are art and artists and on the other are business executives engaged in a multi-billion dollar

"There is a fear of failure," Kemp said. Networks tend to be cautious and prefer the status quo. Executives are afraid to change for fear of losing audience, rating and their jobs, he said.

But not taking risks leads to decline, Kemp said. A No. 1 network declines not because the number two network overtakes it, but rather because the No. 1 network is afraid to take change, refuses to take chances, and eventually declines, said Kemp, who has dealt with all three major

The key to success in television is innovation, he said. "Television is at its best when it is unique and takes chances." Television will work when it realizes it is a business about art, Kemp said.

Talking about his own future projects, Kemps said that he expects to continue with "Coach" next

A native of Kansas City, Kemp's highly successful career in the television industry began after he was offered a job as executive script consultant in "Taxi."

## Purified water' doesn't necessarily mean free of pollutants

**James Ross** Special to The Daily Iowan

The fluctuating quality and chemical taste of Iowa City tap water has been a common complaint among locals for

To avoid possible health risks and bad taste, many Iowa Citians buy bottled water for their drinking purposes. But some toxicologists say there's no guarantee that bottled water is any safer than regular tap water.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration requires that bottled water supplies meet health standards similar to those for tap water. However, some experts consider the current tap water standards to be inadequate and ineffective for testing modern pollutants.

And although bottled water is often sold as "purified water," tests have shown that this label is no guarantee, because sometimes, bottled water is far from pure. "Studies show that bottled water is just

as vulnerable to the kind of contamina-

tion that we see in wells and municipal

water supplies," said Catherine Carr, a toxicologist for the National Coalition Against the Misuse Pesticides.

In 1987, the New York Department of Health found traces of organic compounds in 52 percent of 93 brands sampled, Carr said. In a Massachusetts study, one brand of water contained twice the amount of lead allowable under federal law, and another contained 100 times the allowable amount of gross alpha radiation. She cited a study done by the Consumer's Union that found two of the brands exceeded the allowable levels of arsenic.

Organic contaminants, such as pesticides and herbicides, and nitrates - which come from fertilizers - are the major pollutants in Iowa drinking water supplies. The Environmental Protection Agency has estimated that 20 percent of public groundwater systems are contaminated with organic chemicals and nitrates. Local headlines were recently made when fresh concerns over nitrate levels in Iowa City tap water surfaced.

Consumers seeking to avoid these risks with local drinking water who buy bottled

water need to consider certain factors before selecting a brand. These include: the source of the water; the treatment (filtering) processes used; and whether the bottler has conducted extra testing and monitoring of chemical levels beyond normal requirements.

Water can achieve differing levels of purity, depending on which purification technique a bottler employs.

The most common ways to purify are by activated carbon filtering, reverse osmosis, ultraviolet radiation, chemical treatment or ion exchange. Both carbon filtering and reverse osmosis remove organic chemicals and pesticides, but reverse osmosis also removes lead, mercury, arsenic and nitrates. Ultraviolet radiation and chemical treatment are used to kill bacteria. Ion exchange is a process that softens water by removing iron and minerals that cause hard water.

Local bottler Williams Water Supply, which supplies Ultraclean drinking water dispensers to six local supermarkets, processes Iowa City tap water through reverse osmosis, ultraviolet radiation and several carbon filters. Magic Mountain water treats Davenport city water with reverse osmosis and carbon filtering. Iowa City's Pure Water Supply sells three brands of bottled water: Crystal Clear, Chippewa and Mountain Valley. Crystal Clear de-ionizes Des Moines tap water, and both Chippewa — a natural spring water from Chippewa, Wis. - and Mountain Valley - a mineral water from Hot Springs, Az. - are ozinated, which kills bacteria with ultraviolet radiation. All three brands are bottled by members of the International Bottled Water Associa-

But despite these purification treatments, questions about their level of purity persist, and relaxed government standards so far haven't helped the

The FDA mandates that bottled water come from an "approved source," meaning that the source has met the list of drinking water standards set by the EPA. However, bottlers are not required to list the source of water on the label, even though often the source is none other than the local municipal water supply.

Bottlers are the only ones responsible for monitoring the quality of their water to make sure it meets FDA regulations. They often hire private labs to do the testing and keep records for FDA inspections. Bacteriological tests are required once a week by the FDA, and chemical and radiological tests are to be performed annually. Routine inspections are conducted every four years.

Water industry representatives, concerned about the reputation of bottled water, have asked the FDA to impose stricter regulations, but so far their efforts have met with little success.

The International Bottled Water Association, whose members make up 85 percent of the bottled water market, recommends that its members test their water for 129 contaminants and suggests specific treatment techniques, more accurate labeling and annual plant inspections. Attempts to persuade the FDA to adopt this code as a condition for certification of all bottlers have also met a dead end.

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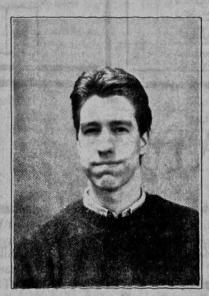
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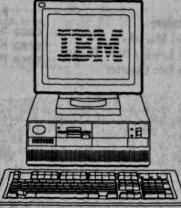
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The disparity between the UI auditor's findings and the state auditor's preliminary results was

also an area of concern, Varn said. "One week it's OK, the next week it's misspending in one of the most stern scoldings that you'll ever find in an auditor's report," he said.

"If you or I went out and took a Cadillac the day before we were going on a trip and didn't turn it in until three days after we got back, we'd lose our jobs," Varn added, referring to former Student Senate President Pepe Rojas-Cardona's use of the rental car instead of a UI motor pool vehicle.

expected the internal auditor's

auditor's report because the state had more time to address the allegations and look into the

"We asked the internal auditor to look into the specific allegations as

quickly as possible," Rhodes said.
The internal auditor's report found nothing illegal, Rhodes said, adding that in many ways the two audits were not contradictory.

"The state audit basically endorsed the same recommendations made by the internal auditor," she said. A legislative committee will prob-

ably follow up on the issue of UI oversight in the fall, Varn said. "If there is another side, we'll But Rhodes said the UI fully certainly listen to it, but if the facts

as the auditor has presented them report to differ from the state are true, then we would be conContinued from page 1A

again," he said. Varn said this isn't the first problem the state has had with UI accounting.

cerned that situation not happen

"We cut several million dollars out of their budget because they were reporting it as salary dollars and they were in fact using it for something else," he said. "It doesn't do the University much good at all to have these things appear to be part of a pattern of shoddy accounting."

Varn said he has expressed concern to the Unversity that this

kind of thing not happen again. Rhodes said the UI administration is working to implement better spending procedures as a result of

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Register gram that have not read the brosay not all students have taken to the new process as well as Rogina chure," Hogan said. "They look to us for instructions on how to enter

"Many students come in afraid to into the system." use the system by themselves," All monitors were offered a train-Dey House adviser Sandy Heistad ing session on how the program works, what to do if a problem said. "It is hard to sell. I am in favor of the new system because occurs, and how to help other students will have access to the students register. They also had the opportunity to register early.
Wade Feller, a UI junior and course information directly in front of them on a screen, not by looking monitor, said some problems arose in The Daily Iowan for course

when the computers were over-Nick Hogan, a UI junior who works as a monitor at the Burge loaded. When the computers go down, Study said many students had to some of the students will freak out and think they have done something wrong to shut down the

entire system. They feel guilty," he

The computers went down when UI sophomore Olivia DeLeon was

registering.
"I thought I had pushed a wrong button, and messed up the whole system," she said.

Monitor Mohamad Dahab said the new system benefited students who had never used a computer before by familiarizing them with compu-

But for those students who remain reluctant to use the new computer system, Dallam said the UI will always retain the system of registering at Calvin Hall.

"The University will always keep the old system," he said.

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ask the monitors for assistance.

"I have been helping students learn how to work the (new) pro-

Leota Sprague, Reed's 91-year-old mother, said she has "to keep

"It's an awful thrust in your side when you find out these things aren't true," she said from her home in Malden, Mass.

Bob Langston, Reed's son-in-law, said from his Malden home: "We're

feeling cautious. It would be wonderful if this really happened. But there have been so many false alarms with the other hostages."

In Iran, the Tehran Times quoted the unidentified Iranian official as saying "extensive talks" were going on between the kidnappers and Iran and a release was expected by Tuesday night.

The English-language newspaper,

considered close to Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani, said in its Monday edition that Iran asked the kidnappers to free another

The statements in Beirut were accompanied by the first two photographs of Reed to be released since he was kidnapped, and contained the first news of Reed since

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Lithuanians

defy blockade

with bicycles

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union unexpectedly eased part of

its economic blockade against

Lithuania, nearly doubling the

natural gas flowing into the Baltic republic, Lithuania's official radio

Residents of the Baltic republic, which declared independence March 11, organized a bicycle rally Sunday to show their defiance of the blockade.

Thousands more gathered in Cathedral Square in the capital, Vilnius, to hear the republic's orchestra perform Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, a music professor, has said that for him, the symphony symbolizes hope and humanity's "victory over

Word of the sudden easing of the gas restriction came after both Lithuania and a spokesman for President Mikhail Gorbachev praised a proposed compromise to their dispute offered by France and West Germany. The two Western countries proposed Lithuania delay implementing its independence without rescinding the declaration

The Soviet Union has cut off all oil supplies, and shipments of many manufactured goods, raw materials and food items in an effort to make Lithuania back away from the declaration of independence.

Vilnius Radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, said the industrial plant at Jonova, whose natural gas supplies had been drastically cut, was being resupplied. The plant supplies the Soviet Union with concentrated ammonium, resins, methanol and



More than 1,000 people on bicycles rode through the center of the Lithuanian capital on Sunday to show their support of Lithuanian leadership. They

carried banners saying, "We can survive without Soviet oil." The Soviet Union has suspended the flow of oil and natural gas to the Baltic Republic.

shortage of gas.

If the amount promised the plant were delivered, it would nearly double the total natural gas flowing into the republic.

But Paul Pauparas, manager of the Supreme Council legislature's information department, said in a telephone interview that no extra supplies of gas had been received as of Sunday evening.

Operators at the plant "have no exact information whether it will be really renewed or it is only promises," he said.

He said details of the agreement to increase the flow of gas likely were provided directly to the plant director by Moscow, but that government officials in Vilnius had not been able to confirm specifics.

Earlier, Rita Radzavicius, a spokeswoman for the information department, had confirmed that the Jonova plant had started to receive its allotment of gas.

The radio said the Jonova plant was to receive about 105 million

cubic feet of natural gas each day "almost sufficient for the plant to keep operating normally," it

Radio Vilnius said from the beginning of the blockade, all of Lithuania had been receiving about 123 million cubic feet of natural gas per day - "just enough for everyday household needs." Before the blockade began, the republic received about 635 million cubic feet of natural gas a

Pauparas said the Jonova plant had been receiving only about 24.7 million cubic feet of gas a day, and that most of its major production facilities already had been shut

That meant a loss to the Soviet Union of chemicals and fertilizers normally supplied by the plant, he said, adding that Lithuania uses a relatively small proportion of the products made there.

If the plant resumes full produc-

tion, it will continue fulfilling its previous contracts, Pauparas said. The radio said about 30 percent of the plant's work force, or more than 1,000 people, would be going back to work on Monday. They had

been forced out of work because of

There was no official announcement by Moscow of a change of policy, but in an interview with the Tass news agency Saturday, the deputy chairman of the Soviet State Supply Committee Vladimir Kosyunin said Lithuania was receiving 30 percent of its normal share of natural gas. When the restriction went into effect more than a week ago, it was receiving only about 16 percent.

In the bicycle protest Sunday, many young Vilnius residents biked 6 miles from the legislative building in the city center to the outskirts of the city, said Radzavicius of the information bureau.

### U.S.S.R. doubles gas flow to Lithuania 1960 accident disclosed in Soviet military paper

army newspaper disclosed for the first time Sunday that when the Russians downed a U.S. spy plane 30 years ago they also destroyed one of their own fighters that was pursuing the Ameri-

The U-2, piloted by Francis Gary Powers, was shot down on May 1, 1960, disrupting a summit meeting 19 days later in Paris between President Dwight Eisenhower and Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev and forcing the cancellation of another summit planned for later that year.

Red Star, the Soviet army news paper, said the Soviets lost a MiG-19 and its pilot in the opera-

The paper also disclosed for the first time that the Soviets sent up a new fighter plane and ordered its pilot to ram the U-2 in a suicide mission. The new fighter reached the U-2's altitude but failed to ram it.

The article, published three days before this year's May Day festivities, may have been intended to remind Soviet readers that U.S. actions have damaged superpower ties in the past. In recent days, Soviet officials have warned relations might suffer if Washington imposes sanctions on Moscow in retaliation for its crackdown on the Baltic republic of Lithuania.

Red Star said that Khrushchev was atop Lenin's Mausoleum on Red Square watching the May Day parade when he learned that a new model Soviet SA-2 surface-to-air missile had

brought down the U-2. The commander of the Soviet air defense forces, Marshal Sergei Biryuzov, climbed the mausoleum "carrying happy news, that the plane had been hit by the first rocket," the article said. "And Khrushchev, standing right there on the tribune, congratulated the marshal."

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet lished in 1974, wrote that diplomats watching the parade knew something big had happened because Biryuzov wore a duty uniform rather than the parade dress worn by the other military officers in Red Square.

Soviets hurrying to the May Day parade in the Ural Mountain city of Sverdlovsk saw a far different sight — what appeared to be fireworks high in the air, said the

The fiery debris was not fireworks, but a Soviet MiG-19 that was hit by the same type of missile that exploded behind Power's U-2 and damaged it, Red Star said.

Powers' mission began in Pakistan and was to have carried him over Sverdlovsk for a landing in

He used neither the automatic destruction device nor a poison pin he had been given in case the mission failed, and he was captured at a collective farm near Sverdlovsk. He was held for three years, then exchanged for the Soviet spy Rudolph Abel.

The Soviet article disclosed for the first time that the Soviets had ordered a new model Sukhoi-9 fighter to pursue the U-2 in an unsuccessful ramming attempt. The Su-9 was unarmed, but was able reach nearly to the 70,000 feet at which the U-2 operated, the report said.

The Soviets also scrambled two MiG-19s, which were not capable of flying that high. The pilot of one MiG-19, Boris Ivazyan, reported to ground control that the debris from the U-2 was actually that from an SA-2 that had missed the U-2, prompting the ground battery to fire

The next Soviet missile struck the MiG-19 flown by Sergei Safronov, 30, who was killed. He was one of 21 Soviets given medals for their role in bringing down Powers, and the Red Star article Khrushchev, in memoirs disclosed for the first time that smuggled to the West and pub- he was honored posthumously.

### Holy land shrines, churches reopen after 24-hour closure

JERUSALEM (AP) — Christian leaders reopened shrines and churches in the Holy Land Saturday after a 24-hour closure but threatened to shut their doors again if Jewish settlers remain in the Christian quarter of the Old City.

The 150 Jewish settlers moved into a four-building complex owned by the Greek Orthodox Church in the Christian quarter on April 11.

The move interrupted Easter celebrations and provoked demonstrations by angry clerics and Palestinians, both Christian and Moslem. Last week, after repeated denials, the Israeli government admitted it had contributed \$1.8 million to help establish the settlement, provoking

outrage in Israel and abroad Israel's Supreme Court has ordered the settlers to leave by Tuesday, but said 20 settler guards and maintenance staff could remain pending

a final ruling on the tenancy dispute. On Friday, leaders of nine major Christian sects closed their churches for a day after the Greek Orthodox Church locked the gates to the church of the Holy Sepulcher, where Catholics say Jesus was crucified and buried. It was believed to be the first time the church of the Holy Sepulcher closed its doors in 800 years

"If the situation continues to be critical, we will have to close churches again, hold more special prayers and appeal to the international community to pressure Israel to evict the settlers," said Lufti Laham,

the Melchite Catholic bishop. They did not say when they might hold more protests.

"The closure of churches and houses of worship in Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazereth and the Galilee was never done, not even in the darkest conditions. This shows how serious we are," said George Hintilian, secretary to Armenian patriarch Torkum Manoogian

Latin Patriarch Michel Sabbah said on Vatican radio that the church protest was aimed at showing the world that in Jerusalem, "the non-Jewish population is in danger.'

"The Palestinian population has been left without any protection," Sabbah said. "And among the Palestinians are also Christians."

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Man threatens Bush, gets treatment ALEXANDRIA, La. - A man who wrote a letter threatening President George Bush and others was sentenced to six months in

At a U.S. District Court hearing Friday, David L. Cook also was

fined \$1,000 and ordered to undergo mental evaluation and attend mental counseling if deemed appropriate. Cook, of Dry Prong, pleaded guilty in February to a charge of

writing a threatening letter. Prosecutors said Cook mailed a letter May 8, 1989, threatening Bush, former President Ronald Reagan, England Air Force Base and Fort Polk. The letter was mailed to Secret Service agents in

Another letter written by Cook on top of the threatening letter left an impression with his name and address that showed up

under laboratory analysis, prosecutors said.
U.S. District Judge F.A. Little Jr. ordered Cook to serve his sentence at the Alexandria Salvation Army Community Treatment Center, a halfway house for federal prisoners.

#### China provides shelters for quake victims

BEIJING - All 2,000 families left homeless by an earthquake in central China have been moved into tents, the official Xinhua News Agency said Sunday.

At least 118 people were killed in the quake Thursday — the deadliest in China since November 1988.

State television news on Saturday showed clusters of white tents set up on the stark wind-swept plateau of the Hainan Tibetan Autonomous Prefecture of Qinghai province.

Xinhua said 600 policemen and local officials had been mobilized to deliver tents, quilts, food and clothes to the disaster area, a region about 70 miles southwest of the provincial capital of Xining. It is inhabited mainly by Tibetan herdsmen and peasants.

The temblor, which measured 6.9 on the Richter scale, was the worst in this quake-prone nation since November 1988, when 730 people were killed near China's southwest border with Burma. Xinhua, which earlier put the death toll at 126 people, said in its

latest report that 118 people died. The reason for the discrepancy

#### Akaka named to replace Sen. Matsunaga

HONOLULU—U.S. Rep. Daniel Akaka of Hawaii was appointed Saturday to fill the U.S. Senate seat of Sen. Spark Matsunaga,

Hawaii Gov. John Waihee signed a proclamation naming his fellow Democrat to the post effective May 16.

Akaka will serve until January, when the winner of special elections held during the regular primary and general elections will be seated to serve the remaining four years of Matsunaga's

"I am honored to serve in the United States Senate. I am honored to fill the seat vacated by our beloved Senator Matsunaga," Akaka said. "I will continue his work of peace and justice."

Matsunaga, a Democrat, was elected to the Senate in 1976 after serving 14 years in the U.S. House. He died of complications of

Matsunaga was known for his work on a bill ordering reparations payments and an apology to Japanese-Americans imprisoned during World War II. He also campaigned to establish the U.S. Peace Institute in Washington, D.C. which awards grants to university projects.

#### Everest garbage to be auctioned

SEATTLE - The world's highest garbage will soon go to the

The Mount Everest International Peace Climb, which expects to reach the top of the world's highest mountain in early May, will be picking up debris that previous climbing expeditions left

The climbers estimate they can fill more than 50 bags with mountaineering garbage. Expedition leader Jim Whittaker said the climbing teams hope to sell the stuff at auction

"We've decided to pick up some of the older stuff, from the 24,000-foot level, and ship it back and have an auction," Whittaker said. "I think people would really like to have a trophy

from the highest place in the world." Two three-person teams of American, Soviet and Chinese climbers will attempt to reach the top of 29,028-foot Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain, on May 6. On May 7, two more climbers from each country will try to reach the summit.

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Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo. on his opposition to a Supreme Court ruling that would allow federal judges to mandate tax increases by local politians. Danforth has introduced a constitutional amendment to disallow such a policy. See story, page 9A.

### Korean dissident group calls for shipyard sympathy strike

ULSAN, South Korea (AP) -Thousands of workers and students fought running street battles with riot police Sunday, and a yard. dissident labor group called for Son sympathy strikes to protest a police raid on a strike-bound shipyard.

In Seoul and elsewhere, radical students staged violent street demonstrations in protest against the raid Saturday that crushed a three-day strike at the world's largest shipyard, the Hyundai Heavy Industries Co. complex in this port city 200 miles southeast of Seoul.

Police reported some injuries and arrests but gave no overall figures. In Ulsan, scattered street fighting continued amid a dense fog of tear gas near the shipyard throughout Sunday as about 3,000 workers staged running battles with riot police.

Groups of up to 200 workers attacked police with firebombs, rocks and other projectiles after grouping in alleyways near the shipyard. Some workers used slingshots to shoot rocks at the police, who retaliated with tear

"Down with (President) Roh Taewoo!" workers shouted as they raised clenched fists into the air.

At one point, about 300 riot police were driven by workers into a small factory, where they were cut off for more than one hour. Workers blocked the exit by piling broken furniture at the plant's gate and setting it on fire. The police were later rescued by colleagues.

Angry workers also used firebombs to torch a janitor's office at a Hyundai subsidiary near the ship-

Some residents, believed to be families of shipyard workers, jeered at police. A young woman, carrying a baby on her back, pelted police with several eggs.

A police helicopter flew overhead. Police in Ulsan and other industrial regions were put on an increased state of alert Sunday as a major dissident labor federation called for a nationwide general strike Tuesday, the May Day workers' holiday, in support of the Hyundai shipyard workers.

The National Consultative Council of Labor Unions, which claims a membership of 180,000, issued the strike appeal, charging the police raid on the shipyard reflected a new government crackdown on

The government has vowed to deal firmly with the current wave of labor unrest, saying the survival of

the national economy is at stake.

Government officials say illegal strikes, steep wage increases and the rise of the South Korean currency, the won, against the dollar have hurt the ability of South Korea's export-driven economy to

compete overseas. Labor leaders maintain that the government of President Roh Taewoo is more repressive than past authoritarian regimes and has unfairly imprisoned more than 200 union activists since taking office in 1988, a figure which could not be

### Political union drive starts in Europe

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - With surprising speed, the European Community has launched a drive for political union, with little or no idea of the final outcome.

Will the 12 separate nations, with their various languages and cultures, eventually merge into a sort of United States of Europe? Or will they limit themselves to closer coopera-

tion in foreign and security matters? At the end of a special one-day summit in Dublin Saturday, the leaders themselves appeared at odds over what they had agreed to

"Clearly, they do not quite know what political union means," British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said of her colleagues in the trading bloc. "It astounds me."

European unity was a dream born from the rubble of World War II and led to formation of the European Community in 1957. Now, with Eastern Europe in upheaval, Western Europe feels a compulsion to act as a kind of counterweight, and that means closer ties.

In their final statement, the leaders said they confirmed their "commitment to political

They asked their foreign ministers to draw up models for a political merger. The proposals will be given to the leaders when they meet again in Dublin in late June.

The new impetus for political closeness came from West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and French President Francois Mitterrand.

They sent a letter on April 20 to Irish Prime Ministr Charles Haughey, current EC president, urging fellow leaders to "accelerate the political construction of the Europe of the Twelve."

They said the issue should be discussed at the unscheduled summit, called by Haughey to air concerns over German unification. Kohl later said German unity and European integration were "two sides of the same coin.

To Kohl and Mitterrand, a political merger means strengthening the weak Strasbougbased European Parliament and other agencies that now administer the trading bloc. They also want the bodies more accountable to the public.

And they see unity as requiring a common foreign and security policy.

To Thatcher that sounded ambitious, coming three days after Kohl and Mitterrand broke ranks with the community over Lithuania.

The French and West German leaders issued their own statement calling on the Soviet republic to suspend its March 11 declaration of independence from Moscow. Just five days earlier, foreign ministers of the dozen nations carefully crafted a plea for restraint on both

"So there you are ... this is one thing that makes me realize they will never think of giving up national sovereignty, which I don't criticize, I'm very pleased about," Thatcher

The British leader spelled out what political union shouldn't mean: Tossing out Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, doing away with national legislatures, giving up the ability to declare

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"In the ultimate, war or peace is a sovereign

decision," she said. She also noted the countries maintain different defense postures.

Ireland is neutral, and France refuses to link its military forces to the military command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"You simply cannot have a common defense. policy in the community as it is," she said. Even so, the other leaders appeared intent on

coming up with proposals that would give the community more political muscle. Their strength so far has been in the

They have mounted a campaign to create a vast market of 320 million consumers by 1993. By then, they intend to eliminate the many

trade barriers preventing the free flow of money, people, goods and services. Already EC nationals can travel without passports among member countries. There are shared arrangements for health care. Britons are buying second homes in France in anticipa-

tion of an underwater tunnel that will link the

countries in three years.



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### Campuses suffer from racism

NEW YORK (AP) - Alcohol, drug abuse, crime and bigotry are breaking down the social and intellectual fabric at many college campuses, according to a report released Sunday.

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"The idyllic vision so routinely portrayed in college promotional materials often masks disturbing realities of student life," concluded "Campus Life: In Search of Community.

The 148-page study was a joint project of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in Princeton, N.J., and the American Council on Education, a Washington, D.C.-based higher education lobbying group.

The dings were based on visits to 18 apuses, interviews with teachers, students and administrators across the nation, and national surveys of 382 college and university presidents and 355 chief student affairs officers conducted in

Among the survey findings: ■ 52 percent of the college presidents said the quality of campus life was a greater concern than a

few years ago ■ Two-thirds of the presidents considered alcohol abuse a "moderate" or "major" problem.

■ 43 percent said campus crime had increased over the past five

■ One out of four presidents said acial tensions were problems on

■62 percent of presidents at research-oriented universities said sexual harassment was a "moderate" or "major" problem, and 48 percent said the same of racial

"Universities don't know how to exercise authority even when they see incivility."

> **Ernest Boyer** President, Carnegie Foundation for **Advancement of Teaching**

■ 60 percent of student affairs officers said their campus had a written policy on bigotry, and an additional 11 percent said they were working on one.

"Since the '60s, the notion of universities having parental authority has greatly diminished," said Ernest Boyer, president of Carnegie, in an interview.

"But we haven't found new ways to think about the social and civic dimensions of campus life," he said. "Universities don't know how to exercise authority even when they see incivility."

Presidents surveyed said they didn't yearn for the days when colleges had strict behavior rules. But many are confused about how to cope with social ills - how, for example, to combat bigotry without becoming censors.

Too many have "sought to sidestep rather than confront the issue." the report concluded.

"We carry a stigma," said one Hispanic student interviewed. When I first came here as a freshman, a white undergraduate said to me, You're here, but my friend who is better qualified is

At another campus, a black candi-

date for student government said a white student asked him, "Is the other candidate on your ticket a

nigger, too?" Sexism pervades many campuses

as well, according to the report. One student at an elite Northeastern university said: "My professor told me not to bother to apply to business school because they never

Blacks, Hispanics and other ethnic groups have increasingly banded together into exclusive clubs or unions. One campus even had a white student union. But such groups, while understandable, may heighten campus tensions. Classrooms should be a starting

point for rebuilding a sense of community, said the report. Students, for example, should be given opportunities to work together, not just compete. And the curriculum should have a sense of shared intellectual purpose

The report urged colleges not to fight bigotry with restrictive speech codes, such as the one passed several years ago by the racially troubled University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Instead, they should affirm freedom of expression while condemning campus bigotry in no uncertain terms.

### Only 1 witness 'saw' street mob killing

NEW YORK (AP) - Lots of people were on the streets of an Italian-American enclave when a mob of neighborhood youths stalked, surrounded and killed a black teen-ager who ventured into their section to check out a used car.

But while prosecutors have trotted some three dozen people to the stand to testify against two alleged members of the gang, only one person who took the stand said he was an eyewitness. And he has a history of hallucinations.

The district attorney's menagerie of witnesses was quite extraordinary - two jailed con artists who say the accused triggerman confessed to them, a young woman portrayed as being at the crime's vortex and a young man who said he didn't bother to look when someone opened fire only a few feet from him.

Only Franklin Tighe recalled seeing the incident. He testified that defendant Joseph Fama pulled "a shiny, silver metal handgun . . . four shots were fired

toward the black youth. Tighe said he watched last August 23 as 16-year-old Yusuf Hawkins fell mortally wounded to the side-

walk and the white mob ran. Fama's defense lawyer, David DePetris, maintains Tighe was hallucinating. The 20-year-old told doctors a few years ago he was being controlled by helicopters hovering over the neighborhood.

Fama and fellow defendant Keith Mondello, both 19, are on trial in Brooklyn state Supreme Court for two counts of murder each and other crimes in the attack, which law enforcers characterize as racially motivated

Prosecutors are convinced from admissions by participants in the attack and from statements by neighbors who watched that there are many witnesses who could name names and say exactly what happened when Hawkins and his three black friends were attacked.

Throughout the trial, prosecutors have been frustrated by what Assistant District Attorney Edward Boyar termed the "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil" ethic of the close-knit Brooklyn enclave.

Christopher Lomuto, a 10th-grader who's lived most of his life in Bensonhurst, announced the murder to much of the neighborhood, running down the street yelling "Someone's been shot," several witnesses

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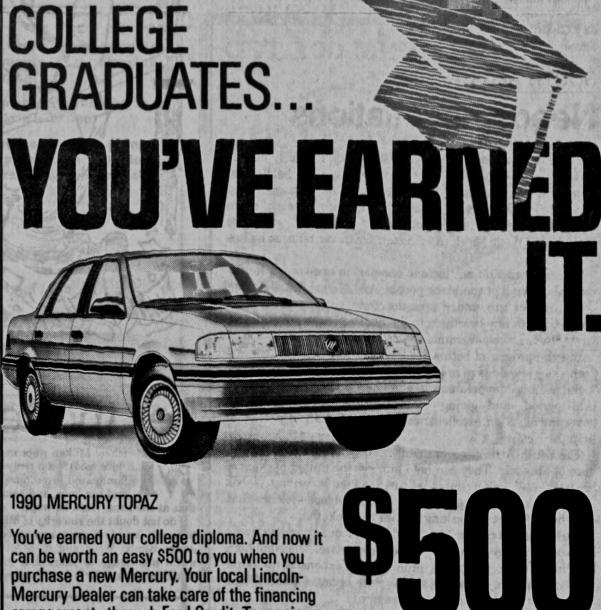
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### Rising expectations? Naaah STUDENT SENATE SCANDAL

What, me worry?

Earlier this month, facing allegations of internal student government corruption and acute funding abuse, former student senate president Pepe Rojas-Cardona told the media he was not worried about the "silly" charges, but said he would happily "accept full responsibility" if an investigation showed evidence of any wrongdoing.

It's time for Rojas-Cardona to start worrying.

Judging from preliminary results released Thursday by the state Auditor's office, Rojas-Cardona will soon be accepting responsibility for, among other things, forging the signature of another senator, his preference for Cadillacs over UI motor pool vehicles for lengthy senate roadtrips, liquor purchases with senate funds and a distinct inability to recall the names of people he met while on expensive lobbying missions throughout his term.

But despite his initial willingness to bear the burden of any wrongdoing, accountability for this latest and ugliest student government mess should not stop with Rojas-Cardona.

Beside chronicling top senate executives' penchant for prime rib and lobster dinners, luxury hotel rooms and spontaneous spending, the auditor's report completely discredits preliminary results obtained by the UI in its own recent internal review. The perfunctory UI investigation found no evidence of deliberate wrongdoing by any of the accused, but the state Auditor's report called the UI review "superficial" and questioned its "independence and objectivity."

The stark contrasts between the UI's scanty findings and the hard facts accumulated by the state Auditor's office suggest that in response to this ongoing scandal, UI officials have been either dangerously inept or deliberately deceitful.

Regardless of why its own review was so glaringly inadequate, the UI is no longer in a position to follow the lead of the accused former senators and dismiss the charges as either "politically" or "racially" motivated.

The UI now has two choices: Through a more serious inquiry, it can demonstrate that serious abuses of power did occur during Rojas-Cardona's reign and provide the students involved with their just deserts, or it can attempt to justify those students' intolerable behavior and outright deceit.

Since the UI's initial response came in the guise of "preliminary results," it can save some credibility by coming up with a comprehensive final report and levying stiff penalties on the students involved. But, along with dispensing justice to the student leaders who so callously abused their positions of power, the UI must now explain its reprehensible inattention to a scandal that it so far has refused to seriously address.

Jay Casini Editor

SOUTH AFRICA

### **Needs negotiations**

The South African cauldron is bubbling dangerously again. Right-wing whites are arming themselves for battle and raising alarmist slogans that catastrophe is at hand. They hope to convince moderates through their prophesies of doom to do likewise. The gathering storm, they hope, will force President F.W. de Klerk to withdraw whatever reforms he has planned.

Those reforms do not include one-person one-vote, a fundamental demand of the black people. And Nelson Mandela and other leaders are under pressure from extremists in their group to shun any overtures to the South African government. In their eyes, the government is not serious in its dealings.

But the process of both sides trying to talk has started, and both sides should give negotiations a try.

Supporting Mandela and like-minded leaders in this uncertain period, and giving them leeway to deal with the government, is an excellent way for anti-apartheid parties to help their cause.

The South African government needs the moderating influence of Mandela. They can help him get the united backing of his people by making more gestures — like returning Walvis Bay to Namibia and quelling the black-on-black violence that

they helped start by backing parties like Inkatha. Such gestures cannot be termed concessions. Namibia needs Walvis Bay, its sole port, for economic survival. The Namibian terrain is such that it is prohibitively expensive to build another deep-sea harbor — all the more because South Africa

has bankrupted the Namibian treasury. South Africa is loath to give up Walvis Bay for two reasons. First, by retaining Walvis Bay it can continue its stranglehold on the Namibian economy. Second, South Africa uses Walvis

Bay to station its submarines and warships. It will have to dismantle its military moorings and move them elsewhere. But it must be done. Walvis Bay is a part of Namibia and it must be returned to them. Another necessary move for the South African government is to withdraw its support from Inkatha, and ameliorate the

conditions in the bantustans that are responsible for the black-on-black violence. For the right-wing radicals are making the black-on-black violence an excuse for the blocking of majority rule, and to arm themselves in preparation for the armageddon they say is around the corner.

By quelling that fire, a fire it helped spark in the first place, the South African government can help bring about the negotiations that the country desperately needs.

Vishwas Gaitonde **Editorial Writer** 

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American movies of all time - indeed, maybe the greatest American movie of all time - is, of course, the 1953, 3-D classic Cat-Women of

That film, you'll recall, is the gripping drama of four men — Captain Grainger (Sonny Tufts), Kip (Victor Jory), Doug (Bill Phipps) and Walter (Douglas Fowley) — and one woman — Helen (Marie Windsor) - who pilot the first manned (and womanned) expedition to the moon. There the crew discovers a race of telepathic cat-women ("They're fiery ... fearless . . . ferocious!" the ads for the movie warned) who are out to seize the astronauts' spaceship and invade Earth.

In the most memorable scene of the movie, Helen (the first astronaut in cinematic history to put on makeup prior to landing on the moon) is captured by a band of cat-women and brought before their empress, the fiery, fearless and ferocious Alpha (Carol Brewster). When Helen inquires of Alpha why the cat-women had captured her and not one of her male counterparts, Alpha replies cattily: "We don't need any men!"

I was reminded of Alpha and her Cat-Women of the Moon as I read about a survey released last week that found "American women increasingly believe most men are mean, manipulative, oversexed, self-centered and lazy." The

**McClure** 

survey, conducted by the Roper Organization, compared data from questions asked in a similar poll conducted 20 years ago.

In 1970, 67 percent of the women questioned agreed with the statement that "most men are basically kind, gentle and thoughtful." In the new survey, only 51 percent

Fifty-eight percent of women today agreed that "most men think only their own opinions about the world are important," up from 50 percent

Forty-two percent of the women in the new survey agreed with the statement "most men are basically selfish and self-centered," compared to only 32 percent of the women in 1970.

And where 41 percent of the women polled 20 years ago agreed that "most men look at a woman and immediately think how it would be to go to bed with her," in the new survey, 54 percent considered men's libidos to be the dominant preoccupation of their wanton little minds.

"Women's growing dissatisfaction with men," the survey's authors offer in explanation, "is undoubtedly derived from their own rising To report that 42 percent of women think "men are basically selfish and self-centered" is also to report that the other 58 percent are living in a fool's paradise.

expectations." Or put more simply: Women are getting smarter.

Well, maybe. Certainly we men possess all of the negative attributes revealed by the poll, and then some. No argument there. And more women do seem to be catching on to this fact.

But what strikes me as most significant about the survey is not that most women now consider most men to fall somewhere on the Great Chain of Being between mollusks and pond scum, but that the percentages aren't even higher. To report, for example, that 42 percent of women think "men are basically selfish and self-centered" is also to report that the other 58 percent are still living in a fool's

expressed in light of this new days on the Viewpoints page

survey will focus on why we men insist on being such boorish, inconsiderate, slothful, insensitive mental defectives (which everyone has long known to be true and unalterable), when the most pressing issue is why so many women cor in te put up with it.

Consider this finding of the poll: More than nine in 10 of the women including those who rightfully think we men are essentially beneath contempt - said that being married to a man is better than living alone. That certainly doesn't say much for living alone,

"Would you rather live your life alone, in relative peace and tranquility, in complete control of what TV shows to watch every night of the week and a toilet seat that is always down, or live your life with a mean, manipulative, oversexed, self-centered, lazy lout?"

Well," virtually all of the women in the survey would respond, "I guess I'll take the mean, manipulative, oversexed, self-centered, lazy

That may suggest "rising expectations" to the survey's authors, but to me it suggests that things just keep on being pretty much the way things have always been: Men can't live with 'em, can't live without 'em.

Not even on the moon.

No doubt most of the concern J.L. McClure's column appears Mon



## Let the tears fall before the trial begins

ichael Milken wept in court the other day. He said, "I am truly sorry" for causing pain to his friends, family and loved ones. He admitted he'd broken securities and tax laws, and said, "I was wrong in doing so and knew that at the time." And he wept.

I do not doubt the sincerity of Michael Milken's tears. He will be going to prison for a few years, and beyond that he was forced to stand before Judge Kimba Wood and concede that he had committed crimes. The awful knowledge of what that must mean to his wife and children would be enough to reduce the strongest among us to tears.

Jeff Greenfield

But here is what I wonder — not just about Michael Milken, but about all those who have stood before the bar of justice, and of public opinion, and wept as they confessed their misdeeds.

How come none of these people were moved to tears by the knowledge that they were doing wrong before the criminal justice system, or the press, discovered that they were doing wrong?

How come none — and I mean none — of the white-collar criminals ever woke up in the middle of the night, chilled by the touch of conscience, and proclaimed, "Good Lord, I am headed down a dark and dangerous path"?

How come none of them ever felt grief for the investors they might have defrauded, or for the folks on the assembly lines and working the counters of Sears, whose taxes went up because of the taxes these high

How come none of them said to themselves, "If what I am doing is ever found out, I will be standing in a courtroom in front of a judge on my way to prison, with those I care about most suffering untold pain"?

Sincerity is not the issue here. It's perfectly likely that the impact of a wrong exposed, a punishment imposed, a life turned upside down, can cause a guilty party to understand with life-changing power how he has misused his life.

Charles Colson, one of the more gleefully malicious Nixon aides, who reveled in his power to make strong men quake in fear, turned his life around after his Watergate-related prison term. He has spent the last decade and a half ministering to prisoners. It is impossible to doubt his

What is at issue here is the apparent incapacity to understand right and wrong before the boys with the laminated ID cards show up.

good faith.

What is at issue here is what I might call "the conscience gap," the apparent absence of the capacity to understand right and wrong before the boys with the search warrants and the laminated ID cards show up.

Conscience is, after all, what keeps a society from going off the rails. It's what causes most books to be returned to the public library; it's what gets most taxes paid; it's what keeps most businesses honest and most workers working.

It's not really the fear that we'll be caught - there aren't enough security guards and cops to catch more than a handful of wrongdoers, should most of us decide to cheat and steal.

Instead, it's the internal brake that tells us, "No, we can't take what we want when we want it, because that would sooner or later society none of us would want to live in;" or it's the sense that being knows what we are doing; or it's the sense that we would not be very comfortable looking into a mirror.

Those words sound hopelessly naive and innocent, I know, and that's the problem. Tell a friend who brags about how he has flummoxed the IRS that he may be doing something wrong, and he may worry that you think his scheme is not clever enough. It is not likely that he will be appalled by the possibility that he has done wrong.

Tell a Wall Street player that he may be playing with the integrity of financial markets, or with the long-term health of our economic system, and he is likely to question the size of your manhood.

I believe Michael Milken is truly sorry. But I would have been a lot more impressed had he stood up three or four years ago, before the first hint of an investigation, and announced that he could no longer live with himself and was going to change the way he did business.

Of course, I would also be impressed by a snowstorm in August.

Jeff Greenfield's syndicated column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page

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### Discovery glides safely to Earth

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Discovery glided safely back to Earth on Sunday, landing with new brakes after launching the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope to search for clues to the universe's creation.

meanwhile, tried to figure out how to restore full movement to one of the telescope's two dish-shaped, high-speed antennas.

They believe the antenna was caught behind a cable that bent outward from its proper position before Discovery was launched, spokesman Mike Harrington said.

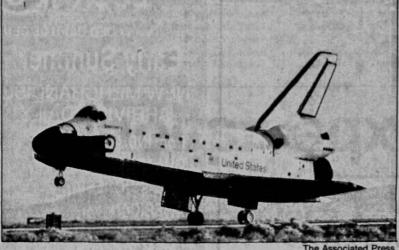
The shuttle touched down on a 15,000-for concrete runway at this Mojave are military base at 6:49 a.m. after a slackening of 40-mph winds that threatened to delay the landing.

The spacecraft rolled to a stop 63

"Welcome back. Congratulations on a super mission," ground communicator Steve Oswald told the shuttle's crew. "The world is waiting to reap the benefits of your work over the next 15 years."

"We sure enjoyed it also. It was great fun," replied Loren Shriver, Discovery's commander.

About 20,000 people cheered Discovery's return as the national anthem blared through loudspeak-



NASA space shuttle Discovery touches down on the runway at

Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Sunday. Discovery's successful mission included the deployment of the Hubble Space Telescope. The astronauts emerged from the none," Hawley told the crowd.

shuttle about 50 minutes after landing. Shriver was accompanied by pilot Charles Bolden Jr. and mission specialists Steven Hawley, Bruce McCandless and Kathryn

A cheering crowd of several hundred people gave the astro-nauts a rousing sendoff before they boarded two jets to take them back to Houston four hours after the

"The Hubble space telescope is going to be a facility second to

"Over the next 10, 15, and 20 years it will revolutionize the way we look at our universe."

Seven hours after touchdown, the astronauts returned home to Houston where they were greeted at Ellington Field by about 300 well-

Engineers at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., continued the months-long process of checking out the 43-foot-long telescope and its sophisticated instruments.

### Federal force on local taxes criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) - Conservative senators, reacting to a Supreme Court decision they say gives too much power to federal judges, are calling for a constitutional amendment to prohibit courts from ordering local officials to raise taxes.

"If the American people are to be taxed, they are to be taxed only by those who are elected," Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., told the Senate last week as he sought to build support for the measure.

The proposed amendment was introduced by Danforth and fellow Missouri Republican Christopher Bond on April 20, two days after the high court ruled in a Missouri case that a federal judge has the power to order a local government to increase taxes.

In a 5-4 ruling, the justices said U.S. District Court Judge Russell Clark had the authority in a 1987 case to order Kansas City school officials to ignore a state law limiting property taxes and direct them raise taxes to pay for a court-ordered desegregation

Clark ordered a doubling of local property taxes to finance \$260 million in renovations in predominantly black schools after voters in the school district had repeatedly rejected proposals to raise taxes for education.

"A local government with taxing authority may be ordered to levy taxes in excess of the limit set by state statute where there is reason based in the Constitution for not observing the statutory limitation," Justice Byron White wrote for the high court.

Danforth's proposed constitutional amendment has attracted 17 Senate co-sponsors, including one Democrat. Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., said he might add his name to the list "after I know more about

Amending the Constitution requires a two-thirds majority in each house of Congress, or 67 votes in the Senate and 290 votes in the House of Representatives. In addition, the amendment would have to be ratified by three-fourths or 38 of the nation's 50 states within seven years of congressional approval.

Thus far no Senate committee action on the proposed amendment is planned, although the sponsors have requested a hearing before the Judiciary Committee.

While there is no indication Danforth's measure will gain the support it needs for Senate approval in the near future, the number of co-sponsors shows the concern that the court's ruling has raised among

"This is the ultimate excess of judicial activism," said Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., who introduced a separate measure of his own that would prohibit judges by statute from ordering tax

### Report: Priest had gay relationship

WASHINGTON (AP) - A priest who broke from the Roman Catholic Church last year to form an independent African-American church had a two-year homosexual relationship with a man whom he put on the payroll of his former church, according to a published report.

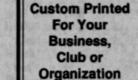
There is also some question as whether the Rev. George Stallings used funds from the collection plate to finance the renovation of his home, according to Sunday's editions of The Washington

Stallings refused comment when asked about the newspaper report following services Sunday at his Imani Temple African-American Catholic Congregation.

"No matter what we are going through, we need not forget that Jesus is in our midst and we are never alone," Stallings told the congregation. "God will take care of the situation," he said

without specifically mentioning the newspaper.

"The holy wars have begun," Bill Marshall, a spokesman for Stalling, said later in the day. "This stuff is trash. The people of the African-American Catholic congregation will continue its planning and installation of its first bishop-elect George Augustus Stallings on May 12th."



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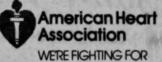
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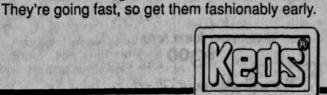
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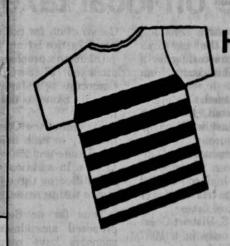
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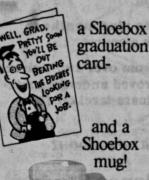
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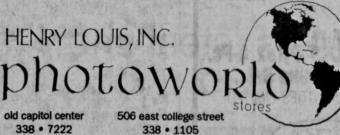
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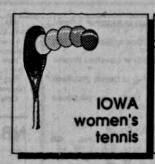
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#### **INSIDE SPORTS**

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lowa women's tennis coach Micki Schillig was named Big Ten Coach of the Year as her team took fourth at the Big Ten meet this weekend.

# Hawks win feud with 4-game sweep

Erica Weiland The Daily Iowan

The Been showdown between the Iowa and Illinois baseball teams was expected to be a battle. The players took it literally.

The Fighting Illini lived up to their name, but it was the Hawkeyes who emerged the victors, sweeping the four-game series and putting a tight grasp on first place in the league standings.

Iowa is now four games ahead of second-place Michigan State and five ahead of Illinois.

Two bench-clearing brawls erupted the bottom of the first inning. and two Illinois coaches were thrown out as Iowa defeated their archrivals 9-8 Friday, 10-9 and 6-4 Saturday, and 4-3 Sunday.

"It was high emotion," Iowa senior center fielder Errol Shirer said. "The fights were blown out of proportion. It's no big deal; it didn't help either team.

"They instigated it all. If they want to play that way, we will,

The fighting started in Friday's game when Iowa junior Tim Costo was hit by a Jason Moler pitch in

In the top of the second, Iowa hurler John DeJarld decided it was payback time.

Moler stepped up to bat and found himself with a close-up view of the plate as DeJarld's first throw shot right at his head.

"To throw at my ear like that, he should get his ass kicked," Moler said. "If it wasn't the first inning and if I wasn't pitching, I would have gone after him. That was bullshit because I wasn't throwing at Costo. I was just trying to get him off the plate.'

the team is," DeJarld said. "They-'re the mouthiest team we've played. I was protecting my player. Costo's tired of getting hit. I think Moler got the message.

He seemed to understand all too well and charged the mound. But the umpires anticipated the move and got between the players before any punches were thrown. It was too late to stop the teams emptying onto the field, though.

Saturday, the temperature fell but tempers heated up.

In the sixth inning of the opener,

Costo ripped a shot to the left field wall and tried to stretch it into an in-the-park home run.

Costo scored, crashing into catcher Mark Dalesandro on the play. That's when Illinois pitcher Jeff Richards vented his frustration.

Richards, Dalesandro, Costo, and Iowa right fielder Chris Hatcher got into a "heated discussion" of the play. Then the benches cleared.

"It was that pitcher's fault," Costo said. "He came up in my face and swore a little. Hatcher stuck up for me and push came to shove . . . But See Baseball, Page 2B

Iowa Baseball

## Comeback gives lowa medley title

The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — Iowa's Rachelle Roberts was in second place during most of her anchor leg in the distance medley relay at Drake Relays. From the intense look on her face no one could tell what her next move would be.

But Roberts knew. As she came around the home stretch, she overtook Oregon's Liz Wilson and the crowd went wild.

"This is probably our best Relays to date. We placed in more events than ever in previous competition."

**Jerry Hassard** lowa women's track coach

But Roberts' expression never

"I didn't know if she was going to coach Jerry Hassard said. "Rachelle ran a very smart race. She was making every move I would have made.

Tami Hoskins, Beverly Powell, and Kim Schneckloth were the contributing forces that put Roberts in that position as they successfully defended their relay title.

"This is probably our best Relays to date," Hassard said. "We placed in more events than ever in previous competition."

The distance medley team members weren't the only ones to have great performances among the field of world class athletes including a delegation from Russia.

"This was our first win in the 4 x 800," Hassard said. "I was very

happy to finally get a win (at Drake). We placed third in '87 and second in '88 and '89. I remember making the remark last year, after the races, that we were going to win this year no matter if LSU and the Russian National teams were there. I had no idea that they

would be, and we won."
In the 4 x 800 Schneckloth got off to a slow start but moved up quickly to the front of the pack. After handing off to Christine Salsberry, the team was in fourth. Salsberry made her move into second, but Minnesota's Jenny Alby overtook her in their last lap.

Salsberry, however, wasn't about to let up as the crowd cheered and she regained her postion.

"I knew I couldn't let myself down," Salsberry said. "I was a little tired but I'm pretty good at hanging on. There is a big conference rivalry between Minnesota and us. I didn't want them to beat us so I went after her.

When Hoskins got the baton, she captured the lead and there was no looking back. By the time Iowa's anchor, Karen Layne, got her turn, the Hawkeyes had a solid lead.

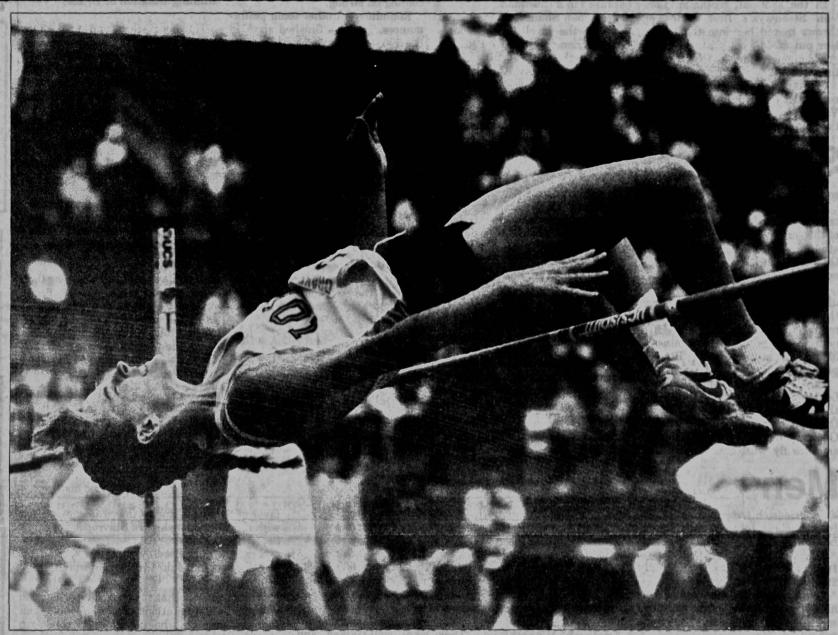
"It was really good to see we had ne lead, I knew I had to hold on to it," Layne said. "I didn't plan on running as hard as I did. I was so excited that when I took off, it was faster than I had planned."

Running in only her third 800, Layne ran the team's fastest split

The women's 10,000-meter run was held at 7:45, Friday morning in the rain. But neither time or weather daunted the performance of Iowa's Jennifer Brower. She captured second behind Baylor's Lisa Stone with a 35:20.24 clock-

After running in only her second 10,000, Brower said she thinks she has found "her race."

"The first 10,000 I ran was last week at Kansas," Brower said. "I



### **Getting up for Relays**

lowa women's track team member Nancy Tessmer, top, arches her back to get over the bar Saturday in the high jump at the Drake Relays. Tessmer didn't place, but Iowa men's long jumper Paul Jones, right, finished fifth with a leap of 24 feet, 10 inches.

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fun running. I think this is my specialty race.

racing at Drake has been a long-

"This really means a lot to me,"

felt really smooth, I actually had Brower said. "Since I was in sixth grade, my family has been coming to the Relays. I always said some-For the St. Ansgar, Iowa, native, day I'll run here. I guess someday is now."

> In the field events, Iowa's throwers See Women, Page 2B

### lowans 'steal show' at world-class Relays

Jay Nanda The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES - The 81st annual Drake Relays brought together some of America's finest track and field athletes this past weeekend, along with some guests from the Soviet Union.

But it may have been a couple of home folks that stole the show.

On the final lap of Saturday's 1500-meter run, Iowa State's John Nuttall headed down the straightaway with nothing but the roar of 18,000 behind him and the finish line ahead of

When he broke through the tape, Nuttall had eclipsed a twelve-year-old Relays record with a time of 3 minutes, 41.74 seconds. Not since 1978, when Wisconsin's Steve Lacy won the event in 3:42.08, had a better mark been established.

This, coupled with Nuttall's help on Iowa State's winning time of 16:15.10 in Friday's

4 x 1600-meter relay, earned the England native the honor of Outstanding Athlete for the 1990 Relays. It was the fourth straight Relays title in the 4 x 1600 for the Cyclones.

"It was a tough record to get because nobody had broken it in awhile," Nuttall said of his win in the 1500. "Coming into the last lap I thought I could do it. I heard the announcer and the crowd give me a lift."

As for senior Drake all-American Kevin Little. it didn't matter if he was running in Friday's torrential downpour or Saturday's partly sunny weather.

Last year's Drake Relays Outstanding Athlete recipient repeated his 1989 feat of capturing two events, when he won the 100 and 200-meter special invitationals in 10.59 seconds and 20.71, respectively. "I relaxed a little at the start but I felt strong

down the stretch," Little said after defending his title in the 200. "This meet's special to me, being a senior and doing it at home."

Meanwhile, another special invite, the

800-meters, saw a second defense of a 1989

Paul Ereng, the 1988 Olympic gold medalist and last year's Relays winner, ran unattached and bettered his time of a year ago - even though this was his first competition of the

Ereng crossed the line in 1:46.76, well ahead of Texas Southern's Maude Ado's 1:48.05. Ereng's time last year was 1:47.0.

"It's hard to repeat the same thing twice," Ereng said. "I felt good and I think I'm in good shape considering this is the first time I've run this year. The last time I ran was the 26th of August in Brussels.'

As for Iowa, the best finish they could muster was fourth in the sprint medley. The team of Paul Jones, Anthuan Maybank, Curtis Chung, and D'Juan Strozier finished in 3:18.41. Nebraska won the event in 3:15.97.

Jones also went on to take fifth in the long jump with a leap of 24 feet, 10 inches, while See Men, Page 2B



### Lakers stage dramatic come-from-behind win

(AP) - James Worthy saved the Rockets. The homecourt edge grew Los Angeles Lakers from some major embarrassment Sunday.

And perhaps from worse.
"Nobody said it would be easy," Worthy said after he scored 32 points — five in the final 1:19 — as the Lakers came back from a 17-point halftime deficit to beat Houston 104-100 by scoring the

last seven points of the game. That extended the unbeaten streak of home teams in the NBA playoffs to 14 games and gave the Lakers a 2-0 lead in their best-of-5 opening-round series with the

to 15 when Philadelphia beat Cleveland 107-101 before Phoenix won at Utah 105-87 Sunday night.

In the other Sunday afternoon game, the Chicago Bulls beat Milwaukee 109-102 to take a 2-0 lead in their series.

Boston set a playoff record for points in a game by beating New York 157-128 and the 285 combined points also set a record; defending champion Detroit beat Indiana 100-87; San Antonio beat Denver 129-120 and Portland topped Denver 114-107.



**Rockets fizzle** 

## Hawks fall to No. 2 in Big Ten

**Brian Gaul** The Daily Iowan

How quickly things can change. A week ago, the Iowa softball team appeared to be in command of the Big Ten race after taking three of four games in a weekend series against Indiana. The victories allowed the Hawkeyes to take a two-game lead over the

league standings. But the Iowa squad has lost four of six conference games since that time, including three of four against Minnesota Saturday and

Hoosiers and Ohio State in the

Sunday. That, combined with Ohio State's four-game sweep of Northwestern, has left the Hawkeyes looking up at the Buckeyes in the conference standings.

"This series really hurts us," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "This puts us at five losses while Ohio State has only four. It's pretty tough on us in terms of being a conference champion."

The Golden Gophers swept both games of Saturday's double-header by identical 1-0 scores and took Sunday's finale, 2-1, in eight innings. Iowa salvaged the third game of the series, 4-0.

Minnesota improved to 23-28 overall and 7-9 in Big Ten play while the Hawkeyes fell to 36-25 overall, 11-5 in league competition. Ohio State now holds the Big Ten lead with a 12-4 conference mark.

The Minnesota pitching staff made the Bierman Softball Complex in Minneapolis a House of Horrors for the Iowa offense throughout the weekend. The Golden Gophers did not allow a run until Iowa's four-run outburst in the fifth inning of Sunday's first game — a total of 21 See Softball, Page 2B

**Baseball Standings** 

**Major League** 

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In the shot-put, freshman Lisa

Van Steenwyk's first series of

throws moved her into the finals.

Her put of 46-feet, 23/4-inches was

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Freshman Shani Renning placed

sixth in the javelin. Sophomores

Laura Kriener and Jodi Peterson

placed sixth and seventh in the

discus, respectively. And sopho-

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"I was happy to see underclass-

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#### **NBA Playoffs**

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competition," Hassard said. "The

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Rounding out other team perfor-

mances, Hoskins finished sixth in

the 800, Roberts placed sixth in the

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confidence-builder," Hassard said.

Hawkeye track and field team members weren't the Iowa women to do well at the relays. Iowa field hockey team members, Aileen Trendler and Melissa Sanders tied for second in the marathon, recording an identical 3 hours, 20 minutes, 18 seconds.

"There's nothing like winning. I

think we are starting to get a

winning tradition at Drake."

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### Softball

consecutive scoreless innings.

The Hawkeyes would score only once more during the remainder of the series. While Blevins' team struggled offensively, the Gophers used late heroics to pull out all three victories.

Saturday's first game provided a dire omen of things to come for the Iowa team. The Hawkeyes managed only four hits and left eight runners on base against Minnesota starter Robin Bum-

Hawkeye hurler Terri McFarland was equally stingy, limiting the Gophers only five hits. But the sophomore took the loss when Gopher junior Anne Weisbecker's sacrifice fly with one out in the seventh inning drove home sophomore Dottie Conroy with the game-winner.

It was the same nightmare with a different villian in the 10th inning of the nightcap. Freshman Mischel Doerr was this game's hero, driving home Minnesota pitcher Sarah Maschka with a single to right center for the game-winner.

Doerr's single was only the sixth hit the Gophers recorded in the game. But the Hawkeyes were equally anemic at the plate, recording only six hits in 10 innings against Maschka.

The Hawkeyes finally broke

through for four runs in the fifth

inning of Sunday's first game. Junior Amy Johnson's two-run double highlighted the inning, which also included a run-scoring single from junior Shelly Fowler.

McFarland tossed a three-hitter in that contest to record her only win of the weekend. But the sophomore would not fare so well in the series finale.

With the score tied at 1-1 in the bottom of the eighth, Gopher junior Tabbetha Woody ripped a 0-2 pitch from McFarland into left field. Third baseman Lezlie Weiss then delivered the gamewinning hit, a shot over Iowa left fielder Karen Wick's head which knocked the Hawkeyes out of the

Big Ten lead.

"I was real disappointed with our offensive performance this weekend," Blevins said. "We didn't have the right presence at the plate.'

The Hawkeyes will be taking the rest of the week off for final exams before returning to action May 5-6 with a four-game home series with Michigan. Blevins' said the Hawkeyes will now be hard-pressed to repeat as Big Ten champions.

"We've got a tough series with Michigan after final exams," Blevins said. "It's going to require some great performances from us to win another championship."

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### Men

Kurt Friedrich jumped 22-5¾ in his first ever Drake Relays, to place 24th. Louisiana State's Llewellyn Starks soared 25-81/4 to take first. Other Hawkeye finishers were Doug Joens'

16th place in the discus and Andy Flaherty's 22nd in the shotput. "We had hoped (Jones) would win and we had hoped to win the sprint medley," Hawkeye

coach Ted Wheeler said. "But hope isn't what Wheeler also went on to say that his team

could not participate in the 4 x 800 relay, as originally planned, because senior Rod Chambers had a stress fracture and senior Bruce Nie came down with the chicken pox.

Injuries also prevented senior Gordon Finch from taking part in the triple jump, while Maybank's leg forced Iowa to withdraw from Saturday's 4 x 400-meter relay, after qualifying the day before.

Finally, the Drake Relays played host to a delegation of athletes from Stavropol in the Soviet Union, who competed on an exhibitional

Although their times did not play a role against the American competitors, several of them fared well.

Gennady Markov, who would have taken seventh in the 100-meter dash and fifth in the triple jump had his scores been added in with the others anneared to be in awe wit American counterparts.

"There were some very good sportsmen," Markov said. "They were well-trained and

As a token of their appreciation for being invited to Drake, Russian athletes gave crystal horses to the winners of the events in which they participated.

Some, such as Drake's Little, earned two

"It's something I'll always cherish and remember as part of the Drake Relays," Little said. 'I'll give one to my family.'

Meanwhile, Stavropol coach Victor Miroshitochenko said he was pleased with the competitive field at Drake, and hopes to have many schools come to his country. Russia returns the

favor of hosting a Russo-American competition with the Championships of Stavropol Region in "I'm very impressed by what I've seen here."

Miroshitochenko said through interpreter Bob White also said that the Stavropol delegation

will send out invitations to various American universities and "whoever wants to come can

Miroshitochenko hopes that even though he feels track is not as popular in Stavropol as it is in the United States, many schools will make the trip.

"There's more enthusiasm here," he said. "We would especially like to see the Drake sports-

And will an invitation have the Hawkeyes packing their bags for Stavropol come Septem-

"The NCAA has to rule on that," Wheeler said. "It depends on how many days the meet is. But we'd sure be interested."

### Baseball

there was no need for that.

"It was all frustration on their part. They weren't struggling, but we got some breaks. They were just frustrated."

Earlier in that inning, Illinois pitching coach Jody Robinson disputed the count, shoved an umpire and was escorted from the game.

Robinson's action was topped in Sunday's game when Illini head coach Augie Garrido ripped into the officials for several minutes and was thrown out.

Garrido was protesting a call that Dalesandro had stepped out of the batter's box in the fifth inning. The Illinois catcher had just hit a single that would have scored the go-ahead run for the Illini.

"I was thrown out when I made contact with (the home plate umpire) when I reached down to point at where Dalesandro's foot had been," Garrido said. "There wasn't a line there, but if you drew a line, you could see his heel was behind it ... There wasn't any

"I thought it was a good call, but the timing was poor," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "If they had

called him Friday on it, that would have set the tone for the game. We said something about it Friday, but they didn't do anything.

When the players finally got to the business of playing baseball, several heroes emerged for the Hawkeyes during the series

Sophomore Brett Backlund gave an ironman pitching performance for the weekend, picking up saves in the first and second games and a win in the third.

"I got a little tired but just from being up and down," Backlund said. "It wasn't so much from my pitch total."

The Salem, Ore., native relieved DeJarld in Friday's game, giving up only one hit and striking out three in the final 1% innings.

In Saturday's first game, Backlund finished off the Illini in the final inning in relief of junior Hank Sprinkle. He started the next game, giving up six hits and four runs in six innings before being relieved by DeJarld.

"I don't think of myself as the ace

was able to go in and relieve

For DeJarld, getting the save in that game made up for having a rough time in his start.

"I definitely had better stuff than Friday," DeJarld said. "It felt good to do something positive after getting ripped and almost losing."

When the Iowa coaches looked to replace senior Brian Kennedy on the hill in Sunday's game, however, it was time for DeJarld and Backlund to hide under the bench.

"We weren't going to go to either of those guys," Banks said. "(Pitching coach) Scott Broghamer said, 'John, go get warm' and I

thought John was going to faint."
Sprinkle also had a good weekend, shutting down Illinois in 21/3 relief of senior Allen Rath in Saturday's

The Galesburg, Ill., native picked up the win in that game and also recorded a save in Sunday's game when he replaced Kennedy in the seventh.

"This feels great," Sprinkle said. or anything," Backlund said. "It "I'm originally from Illinois and just worked out well this weekend. my parents are big Illini fans, so it The pitchers got in trouble and I was good to beat them. I'm happy Continued from page 1B

to be able to contribute." The Iowa hitting ranks were equally as impressive, although the success was more of a team effort.

Hatcher went 10-for-13 with four RBIs and senior Keith Noreen was 6-for-12 including two homers and had eight RBIs to lead the team. But Sunday's 4-3 win belonged to

catcher Tim Canney In the top of the third inning, the Adel, Iowa, native made a throwing error which resulted in an Illini

In the bottom of the fourth, Canney apologized.

With two outs, the senior ripped a two-run double to the center field wall to tie the game. But he wasn't

Two innings later, Canney drove the ball deep into right center field for a triple, scoring junior Mike Bradley and giving the Hawkeyes the go-ahead run.

"I just tried to make up for my mistake in the third inning," Canney said. "I wanted to try to redeem myself. I was looking for a pitch to hit. He gave me a fastball with a little wave and I just went

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# Hawks run to second at Relays Open

**Brian Gaul** 

The Daily Iowan While some of the country's best runners were flying across the tracks at the Drake Relays last weekend, golf balls were invading the airwaves at Des Moines' Echo

Valley Country Club. A strong showing from seniors Jeff Schmid and Dave Holmes allowed the Iowa men's golf team to finish

third in the annual Drake Relays

Open Thursday and Friday. Schmid shot a 72-72-75-219 to tie John Lindquist of Gustavus Adolphus and Britt Pavelunis of Southern Illinois-Carbondale for medalist honors at the 54-hole event.

Holmes carded a 80-71-77-228 for Iowa's second-best finish, nine strokes back of the tournament leaders. The Moline, Ill., native's second-round 71 was the Hawk-

eyes' best single-round score of the veekend.

Iowa coach Lynn Blevins' team finished with a three-round score of 908, just three strokes behind second-place Gustavus Adolphus. Southern Illinois-Carbondale won

Other Hawkeye scores included freshman Jon Frommelt's 231, junior Ed Lewis' 233, and sophomore Carl Odendahl's 235. Iowa's

### Men's Golf

team total of 908 was the squad's lowest 54-hole score of the season. Iowa has one final tuneup before

competing in the Big Ten Meet at Minneapolis, Minn., May 18-20. The Hawkeyes will travel to East Lansing, Mich., for the Spartan Invitational May 11-13.

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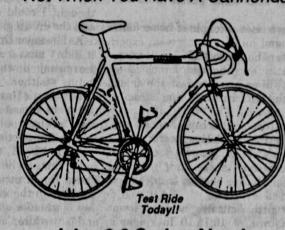
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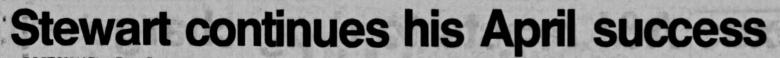
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tcher's duel at a hitter's park. Athletics 1, Red Sox 0. Stewart won his 19th consecutive decision in April and beat Clemens for the fourth straight time. Jose Canseco's run-scoring single in the first inning was enough for Oakand to end its six-game losing streak at Boston.

BOSTON (AP) - Dave Stewart vs. Roger Clemens. As promised, a

Angels 4, Yankees 3 NEW YORK (AP) - Mark Langston allowed two runs in six-plus innings for his second victory with California as the Angels held off the New York Yankees to snap a

three-gi losing streak.

Steve boni flied out with the bases loaded to end the game as California stopped a seven-game losing streak at Yankee Stadium. Indians 6, Twins 4 CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Car-

los Baerga hit an RBI triple and scored, offsetting his own sloppy defense as the Cleveland Indians beat the Minnesota Twins and remained the only unbeaten team at home.

Brewers 6, Tigers 1
DETROIT (AP) — Paul Molitor and Glenn Braggs each homered, leading Chris Bosio and the Milwaukee Brewers over the Detroit

A bench-clearing incident, trig-ered by an inside pitch from Detroit reliever Ed Nunez, interrupted the game in the seventh inning. No punches were thrown and no one was ejected.

Orioles 5, Mariners 4 BALTIMORE (AP) - Rene Gonzales hit a solo home run with one out in the ninth inning and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Seattle Mariners, ending a five-game losing streak

Gonzales connected for his first home run since June 1, 1989. He homered off Mike Jackson (1-1) City lineup and drove in a run and

It didn't turn out the way they

wanted it to, but nonetheless, the

Big Ten Championships proved to

be a stepping stone toward the future for the Iowa women's tennis

place in the tournament after

being seeded second behind

ndiana. The Hoosiers continued

their dominance of the postseason

tournament, winning for the fourth

Build pionships.

HINFriday's quarterfinal round,
cienc defeated seventh-seeded Illi-

RE 5-3. The team then took on

reve hwestern on Saturday in the theifinals, losing to the Wildcats,

The Hawkeyes had upset the Chi-

ason, 5-4. An Iowa team had

never beaten Northwestern before

past, winning only twice in 15

tries, including a 5-4 win during

the regular season. The Badgers

had the Hawkeyes' number again

What a way to end the regular season.

after the win over the Buckeyes.

econd ever over Michigan.

junior Tommy Heiting.

That's what Steve Houghton and his men's tennis

team were saying Saturday after they upset

17th-ranked Ohio State 5-3 at the Recreation

The win followed a disappointing 7-2 loss to Indiana

But, according to Houghton, that loss couldn't spoil

"This is a really exciting way for us to end the

regular season," Houghton said of the unexpected

victory. "We played extremely well from top to bottom. It reminded me a lot of the Michigan win."

The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines 5-4 three

weeks ago in Ann Arbor. The win was only Iowa's

For a while Saturday, it looked as if Iowa would run

away from the Buckeyes and win easily. The

Hawkeyes jumped off to an early 4-0 lead on the

strength of singles victories by tri-captains Jay Maltby, Dave Novak, and Paul Buckingham, and

Ohio State had other ideas though.

the excitement and jubilation the team experienced

Jim Kearney

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Pittsburgh Pirates Jose Lind, left, greets teammate Barry Bonds at home plate in San Diego Sunday during the Pirates' 10-1 victory over the Padres. sweep.

Bonds went 9-for-12, with three home runs, six RBIs and seven runs scored in the Pirates' three-game

winning string. Mark Williamson Texas Rangers to end a six-game (1-0) got the victory.

White Sox 10, Blue Jays 3 CHICAGO (AP) - Sammy Sosa, who hit his first home run of the season the previous night, connected for a three-run shot, leading the Chicago White Sox to their first three-game sweep of the Toronto Blue Jays since 1979.

The Blue Jays, who had not been swept in three games by the White Sox since April 1979 in Toronto, have lost four straight. They were 11-1 last season versus Chicago. Royals 5, Rangers 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Bo Jackson returned to the Kansas

wks finish 4th at Big Tens

The fourth-place conference finish

was the highest in school history.

The previous high came in both

1986 and 1987, when the team

"I really wasn't disappointed," Iowa coach Micki Schillig said of

"We didn't get a few key points

Not only did the team have a fine

tournament, they had one of the

finest regular seasons in Iowa

efforts this season by being named

around in only her third season.

Big Ten Coach of the Year on

Her 1988 squad was 10-15 overall

and 3-10 in conference play. Last

season the Hawkeyes were 9-17

Tennis team upsets Ohio State

tiebreaker, 7-5.

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Schillig was rewarded for her

here and there, and we lost a lot of

three-set matches. Otherwise we

consolation match, 5-1.

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had a fine tournament."

finished fifth.

her team's performance at the The Hawkeyes finished in fourth tournament. "Even though we

insecutive year and for the eight were the second seed, we still felt in the 10-year existence of the like we were the underdogs going

Wisconsin is another school Iowa Sunday. The Iowa coach has

has had little success with in the turned the Hawkeye program

on Sunday though, winning the and 2-11. Those teams finished

losing streak.

Jackson, who missed four games because of a family illness, helped Kansas City prevent Texas from its first-ever sweep at Royals Sta-

**Braves 3, Phillies 1** 

ATLANTA (AP) - Pete Smith pitched Atlanta's first complete game of the season and Jim Presley hit a tiebreaking, two-run homer in the sixth inning Sunday as the Braves snapped a five-game losing streak, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1.

It was only the Braves' third victory in 16 games. The Phillies had won six of seven before dropremed Seattle's four-game scored twice as the Royals beat the ping the finale of the three-game

sixth and eighth, respectively, in

their best season to date with a

award)," Schillig said. "It's a really nice honor. I didn't expect it at all.
"There were a lot of contributing

factors to this honor. I got a lot of

help from my assistant coach,

Michelle Conlon, and the team

Three players on the Iowa squad

were also honored at the the

championships. Freshman Made-

leine Koorman and sophomore

Catherine Wilson were named to

the all-Big Ten first team in dou-

year playing in the No. 1 doubles

Koorman and senior Liz Canzoneri

were named second team all-Big

Ten in singles. Koorman finished

at 24-11, while Canzoneri ended

The season will long be a remem-

bered one for Schillig and the

her senior campaign at 23-14.

In the No. 1 singles confrontation, Kevin Dibelius

held off Iowa's Thomas Adler 2-6, 6-3, 7-6, in a

tension-filled three-set match. The players traded

points in the third-set tiebreaker until Adler com-

mited an unforced error at 5-6 to give Dibelius the

The Hawkeyes came close to a meet victory in the

No. 6 singles match as well. Senior Tim Reynolds

also fell in a tough three-set match, losing to Saumil

With Iowa leading 4-3 after losing the No. 1 doubles

match, the No. 3 doubles team of Reynolds and

Maltby won their first set against Enrico Sartari and

Jaosn Katzer in a tiebreaker 7-5. Leading 5-3 in the

second with Maltby serving, the team converted

their fourth match point, an unforced error by

"They (Maltby and Reynolds) played great," Houghton said. "They got all the important points

"It's great for our seniors to close with a victory like

"I can't think of a better way to end our careers

than beating a nationally ranked team," Maltby

Reynolds would have his revenge though.

position.

came together really well."

mark of 17-6, 8-4 in the Big Ten.

This year Schillig's team recorded

"I was really surprised (to get the

the conference tournament.

Expos 6, Reds 3

CINCINNATI (AP) - Tim Wallach and Mike Fitzgerald homered as Montreal ended Cincinnati's three-game winning streak.

The defeat was a double setback for the Reds, who lost starter Danny Jackson in the first inning with a bruised arm. Astros 2, Mets 1

HOUSTON (AP) - Ken Caminiti singled off Julio Machado with two outs in the 10th inning to give Houston the victory in a matchup of Cy Young Award winners Mike Scott and Dwight Gooden.

With one out in the 10th, Eric Yelding reached on an infield hit off Machado (2-1).



bles, the first such honor for any Hawkeye in doubles or singles. The two compiled a 16-9 mark for the

ond victory over Wisconsin.

The Iowa coach said she thinks the outstanding play her team exhibited throughout the year and during the conference tournament will carry over to next season.

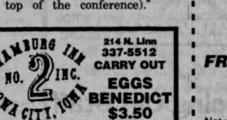


Micki Schillig

The success continued into the Big Ten season where the Hawkeyes rolled off seven wins in a row, including the school's first-ever victory over Northwestern and sec-

"We're looking forward to starting here next year," Schillig said. "We finally made the breakthrough (to The Hawkeyes got off to their best start ever at 12-0 before experiencing their initial loss of the season to then top-10 ranked San the top of the conference).'

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Center David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs receives the Rookie of the Year award from the National Basketball Association Saturday night prior to their home playoff game with the Denver

### Texas A&I reacts to drug charges

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) -Texas A&I president Manuel Ibanez said football coach Ron Harms has been ordered to discipline those players arrested on drug charges.

In a two-page statement issued after two football players and another A&I student were arrested on cocaine-dealing charges over the weekend, Ibanez said he has formed a fact-finding committee.

"We want to look at the athletic program," Ibanez said. "In addition, we want to look at our drug policy. We don't want to get complacent. We're not going to condone

Ibanez said the group will consist of Harms, some members of the

Athletic Council, and other faculty and staff.

Ibanez also criticized the Kleberg County Sheriff's Department for not involving A&I in its investigation of alleged drug activities among athletes. Kleberg County Sheriff Adan Munoz said he kept the investigation, dubbed "Operation Play Ball," secret for safety

District Attorney Grant Jones said Saturday his office is expected to take the three felony cases to the Kleberg County grand jury Thurs-

On Saturday, A&I student and former West Oso High School athletic star Rocky Runnels, 19, turned himself in to authorities after learning a warrant for his arrest had been issued Friday. He joined star defensive end Johnny Eaton and defensive back Ray Anthony Fields in the Kleberg County Jail. All have been charged with delivery of cocaine, a firstdegree felony punishable by up to life in prison.

Kiethen DeGrate, a 23-year-old junior guard, was arrested Friday in a raid by sheriff's deputies at two off-campus apartments. He was released after posting \$200 bond on a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

A warrant also was issued for the arrest of former A&I defensive lineman Dyas Evans.

Runnels is charged with three

counts of delivery of cocaine and has failed to post \$75,000 bail set by Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Carlos Torres. Eaton, 22, and Fields, 21, are charged with two counts each of cocaine-dealing and are under \$50,000 bail each. Evans is charged on one count of delivery

of cocaine. "By no means have we stopped the investigation," Munoz said. "Whether any more football players are involved, I'm not at liberty

to discuss." Ibanez said he's convinced that a small portion of the football team may be involved. "I do ky ha lot of the kids, and they're gan kids," he told the Corpus Christi Caller.

### Norman takes second in USF&G Classic

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — David Frost holed a blast from the sand from 50 feet on the 18th hole Sunday to edge Greg Norman by one stroke in the \$1 million USF&G Classic

It was the first tournament victory for Frost since he won the World Series of Golf last year, and it stifled a typical Sunday rally by Norman, player who should be getting used to losing tournaments in spectacular

Norman began the day five strokes off the pace, fought into the lead after six holes and was tied with Frost at 11 under after a birdie on 18 completed his round.

Frost hit his drive on 18 into the sand on the left of the fairway, then gambled by hitting a 3-iron 208 yards over water into the front bunker. He wedged out, and the ball rolled in. Frost picked up \$180,000 as the winner's share. Norman, runner-up to

Tim Simpson here last year, won \$108,000. Norman, who has become known for losing wild finishes in major tournaments, shot a final-round 65, the best of the tournament, with

eight birdies, an eagle and two bogeys.

Frost shot 69 on Sunday to give him a 276 total, 12 under par.

He went into Sunday's play as the leader at nine under par, but fell of the pace on the front nine with a birdie and three bogevs.

He recovered on the back nine with six birdies and took the lead at 11 under with a birdie on No. 15, the island green that plagued competitors the whole tournament.

Norman eagled No. 15, birdied Nos. 11, 14 and 16, then bogeyed 17. He hit his drive on 18 straight into the wind, then put his second shot within nine inches of the cup for a tap-in for birdie that appeared to have clinched a sudden-death playoff when Frost's first shot went left

Russ Cochran, the only left-handed golfer on the tour, finished third at 279. Brian Tennyson was fourth at 284, and Jay Delsing finished fifth

Simpson, the defending champion, was sixth at 285.

In a five-way tie for seventh at 286 were Hal Sutton, Brad Bryant, David Edwards, Mike Smith and Tommy Moore.

Curt Byrum finished at 287, and seven were knotted at 288, par for the 72-hole tournament.

### Wild game for Texas Leaguers underscores incredible hitting

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — The winners batted around four times, got 28 hits and scored so many runs that the scoreboard couldn't show them all.

The losers sent nine batters to the plate in two innings, got 21 hits and still barely scored half as many runs as their opponents.

Weird and wacky were the watchwords Saturday night when the Wichita Wranglers beat the Midland Angels 33-17 in the Texas League.

"It was like the "Twilight Zone," Midland catcher Jeff Barns said. "They would turn two-strike pitches into hits on checked swings and broken bats - just little bloops over the infield. All I could think was, 'What do I call now?"

For help, maybe. The Wranglers batted almost .500, getting 28 hits in 57 at-bats. Wichita's Dan Walters hit a grand slam in a 10-run third inning and finished with eight

Although the game was a rout, most of the 3,527 fans stayed until the seventh inning.

"That's when it started getting real ugly," Barns said. "Our scoreboard only goes up to 20 runs, so it might have looked to someone that got there late like we were doing OK. We weren't.'

Amazingly, the 50 runs scored by both teams wasn't even a record for the Class AA league. Seven years ago, Beaumont and El Paso combined for 56 runs. But Saturday's game, which lasted four hours and

15 minutes, was certainly one for the books. Midland's Mark Howie was the only starter who

didn't get a hit.

"I kind of felt left out," he said. "I hit five fly balls to center field, four of them real well. And I hit one to short that he couldn't have got me on, but he had a force at third. It was frustrating."

At least six of the Wranglers' hits were broken-bat "I went to our other catcher and said, Mike, is it

me?" Barns said.

Barns, one of the older Angels at 26, said he knew something strange was happening when teammate Mark Davis hit a towering pop fly into shallow

"It goes straight up, only 15 or 25 feet behind the shortstop, and he loses it," Barns said. "The outfielders lose it, too. It drops, all three runners score and Mark is standing there on second, and we're all thinking, 'Man, what is going on?"

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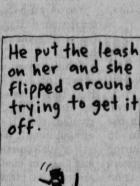




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### Finks irate over steroid allegations NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Jim

Finks, general manager of the New Orleans Saints, denounced on Sunday reports that third-round draft choice Joel Smeenge tested positive for steroids at the National Scout-

Finks said he knew nothing about the report, although he would not confirm or deny the report's accu-"I think it's criminal," Finks said.

"I think for people to make those kinds of disclosures without proof is criminal. Look at what they could do to a person's career.' The Pittsburgh Press reported in its Sunday editions that Smeenge,

defensive end from Western Michigan; Pittsburgh Steelers prospect Craig Veasey, and Detroit Lions draftee Marc Spindler, all tested positive for steroid use during NFL scouting combines. "I can't believe there are people in the league who want to ingratiate themselves to a newspaper so badly that they would leak confi-

dential drug testing information," Finks said. "No wonder players oppose drug testing and doubt its confidentiality. The New Orleans Times-Picayune reported Sunday that a source, independent of the Press' investigation, said Saints officials knew that Smeenge, 6-foot-5 and 245 pounds, had tested positive before

they drafted him. "I don't know anything about the report," Finks said Sunday. "We don't do any special testing of draft choices. Our players will be tested

at camp by the league." Under the NFL's new steroid policy, established in March by Commissioner Paul Tabliabue, four random tests each year will be administered to players selected by lot. Those testing positive will be suspended.

Testing positive for steroids at the combine will not count against Smeenge under the NFL drug policy, according to league rules. However, Smeenge would be subject to random drug testing once under contract to the Saints.



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**Hancher hosts** award-winning Ax and Ma

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The Grammy Award-winning duo of pianist Emanuel Ax and cellist Yo-Yo Ma will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 1, in Hancher Auditorium.

In the final concert of the 1989-90 season, these long-time Hancher favorites will play a program consisting entirely of music by Russian composers: Stravinsky's "Suite Ita-lienne," Prokofiev's Sonata in C major, Op. 119, and Rachmaninoff's Sonata in G minor.

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Each on these two acclaimed musicians reserve a small amount of time in their busy schedules to play together. Their recordings of Brahms and Beethoven sonatas earned Grammy Awards in 1985 and 1986. They are also heard in trio performances with violinist Young Uck Kim, and their recording of the Dvorak trios has recently been released.

Ma began playing in 1959 at the age of four while living in Paris with his Chinese parents. Later, he studied with Janos Scholz, and in 1962 he began his studies with Leonard Rose at the Juilliard School. One of the most popular of current classical instrumentalists, his activities range from solo concerts to performances with orchestras to festival concerts to guest spots on the public TV children's series "Sesame Street."

Ax, who met Ma at the Juilliard School, first came to broad public attention in 1974 when, at the age of 25, he won the first Artur Rubinstein International Piano Competition in Tel Aviv. In 1975 he won the Michaels Award of Young Concert Artists, and four years later he accepted the coveted Avery Fisher Prize.

He regularly performs as a soloist with major symphony orchestras, and his reputation as a sensitive and poetic artist has made him in demand worldwide as a solo recitalist and chamber musician.

Tickets for the May 1 concert are \$25.50 and \$27.50 (\$20.40 and \$22 for UI students). This event is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts and Hancher contributors through Hancher Circle.



### That Grammar Guy

**Jake Stigers** The Daily Iowan

entle Communicators, I want to end the semester with a discussion of redundancies that have gained popularity in our fair language. I freely admit that some of these examples are picky, but this is my column.

Clusters of letters that represent a multi-word name often cause confusion. ATM machine. ATM stands for automatic

teller machine. EPB building, EPB means English-Philosophy

Building. HIV virus. HIV is the Human Immunodeficiency Virus.

RPMs. RPM is already plural. It stands for revolutions per minute. A long-playing record, therefore, turns at 331/3 RPM. Adjectives are often redundantly added to

words that can stand alone by definition. Funeral service. A funeral is defined as a ervice or ceremony held in connection with burial of the dead. Funeral is used as an adjective to modify words like procession and

General consensus. A consensus is a general

Jewish rabbi. The words priest, bishop and pastor need adjectives denoting religious orientation. Rabbi does not.

Past history. Think about it. True fact. It is the nature of a fact to be true. Some phrases and clauses contain odd redun-

Autopsy to determine the cause of death. For what other reason would one perform an

For free. The word free is defined as for or

costing nothing. Have got (something). I don't care how often it's used. It's wrong. To have got something is ridiculous. Just say you have it.

I am currently tired. Currently has no real mportance here. I am tired adequately implies time reference.

Good luck with your finals. Until this summer, happy communicating.

### E.T.

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SUMMER sublet/ fall option. Spacious two bedroom, A/C, parking, dishwasher, pool. \$405/ month. Seville. 351-1775.

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SUMMER sublet. Own room. Three bedroom apartment. Ralston Creek. Rent negotiable. 354-8552.

SUMMER. Cheap. Two rooms in spacious three bedroom. Huge balcony. W/D. 1 1/2 baths. Great ocation. 351-2603.

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TWO BEDROOM extremely close to campus. Parking available. May free. \$430 H/W paid. Fall option. 351-3738, leave message.

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### SUMMER SUBLET SUMMER SUBLET ROOMMATE

PENTACREST summer sublet. One female roommate or two wanted. Furnished. August free. H/W paid. Call 354-2405.

TWO BEDROOMS. Two bathrooms. Pool, A/C, microwave. Five minute walk to campus. Ideal for 3-4 girls. 339-1999.

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POOL. Two bedroom. Two bath. Balconies. New. Negotiable. 339-1647.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Available May 15. Fall option. W/D A/C. 905 W. Benton near Med/ Dent/ Law Schools, on busline. Call Eric, 337-4155 or leave

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AUR/ Ralston Creek. May 10-August 10. Share bedroom. V paid. \$300. Bev, 354-6574.

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HALF MAY and August free. Two bedrooms, two blocks from campus. H/W, parking paid. 353-4024.

CHEAP summer sublet close to campus. 3-4 people. Parking available near pool. Call 339-0285.

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WESTSIDE. Two bedroom, A/C, D/W, W/D, two ovens, pools, walking distance to Law, Medical Fieldhouse. May 15- July 31, fall option. Call 339-0349.

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EFFICIENCY. Two blocks from campus. A/C. Available May 3. Rent negotiable. 338-5947.

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MED STUDENT needs nonsmol fall roommate. Westside two bedroom. 338-0091. FEMALE, career or grad. Own room, furnished. Coralville. \$225/ all. 3 or 15 month. 351-8054, before 2pm or evenings.

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FREE air conditioning. One bedroom. May free. Rent negotiable. Very close. Kristie, 337-5742. FEMALE nonsmoker. Own room in two bedroom. Available May 1. Summer only. On busline, laundry facilities, air, dishwasher. Coralville. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. 337-9977. FEMALE. Mid-May to mid-August \$400/ summer. Close, clean, large 351-5600.

PERFECT for summer school. Sublet whenever you want to, May or June. Newer, clean, rent negotiable. Ralston Creek downtown apartments. Call now, 354-9693. FOR SUMMER. Female. Near hospitals. Cambus. A/C. \$150/month. 338-0850.

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A MUST SEE! Completely furnished. Own backyard/ volleyball net. Ten minutes to downtown/ Fieldhouse. Joe, 351-2026.

FALL OPTION: Near Medical and

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AVAILABLE June 1. Fall option. Roommate to share two bedroor

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Two bedrooms for summer. Clear A/C, parking. Rent negotiable. 338-6609.

ROOMMATE

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PROFESSIONAL/ grad. Nonsmoking male. Share hou Busline. 338-8511, after 5pm. HEY!! Cheap three bedroom. Close, parking, A/C. Call 353-3238 353-3236 NOW. GRAD/ PROF female nonsmoker Own bedroom in furnished two bedroom apartment. Laundry, parking, \$200/ month. 337-2470, exercitors. One large bedroom, fits 2 people. Spacious, close downtown/campus. W/D, A/C, parking. Through August 9. May free, \$300 month. Negotiable at 351-4024 or 337-5582, leave message.

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OWN ROOM in double. Furn May free, half August free. Negotiable. 354-6333.

FEMALE. To share bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Rent \$112. Cheap utilities. On busline, pool. Coralville. Available August 1. Call 338-3374.

GRAD/ PROF female nonsmoker. Own room in quiet, spacious two bedroom apartment. Parking. Laundry. May free. 351-1686. LARGE three bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, airconditioning, water paid. Parking and close. 339-0178. ROOM IN two bedroom; kitchen bath, livingroom. Close, quiet. bath, livingroom. Close, quiet. Comes with very easy going, courteous roommate. June/ July only. \$135/ negotiable. 339-1103.

THREE bedroom apartment in older home. \$390/ month. Windows, hardwood floors. Living room furnished. Parking. 337-8605 SUMMER sublet. Female nonsmoker, own room in two bedroom. H/W paid. A/C. May free Call 351-1422.

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MALE, nonsmoking roommate needed to share two bedroom with two guys. Close in. 351-1526. M/F roommate wanted. No deposi or lease. Own room, good location Immediate. \$100 plus 1/3. 351-6871.

FALL: one bedroom in new four bedroom apartment. \$170 per month plus utilities. 338-1632, anytime. MALE. Own bedroom, A/C, pool. Emerald Court. \$170/ month. Call 337-8213.

OWN ROOM in three bedroom. May free, rent negotiable. Laundry parking. Leave message. Michelle, 338-8426. IOWA ILLINOIS Apartment. One bedroom. \$125/ month or best offer. 338-3005. TWO BEDROOM. Second floor apartment, two blocks from campus/ downtown. Parking, one bedroom available. M/F. \$225/month, utilities included. Greg, 338-7191.

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ROOMMATES: We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is posted on door at 414 East Market for you to pick up. \$110 per month. Female. One bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Nice. H/W paid. Cats OK. Gas grill with patio. Coralville, near shopping. Great deal! Call Kris, 354-5287 or 339-0144.

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FALL. Two female roommates; large three bedroom apartment. Melrose Lake. Spacious room; walk-in closet and bathroom. Summer available also. 351-4502.

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ROOM for male. Summer and fall, close in, bus route, A/C, cooking privileges. 337-2573. SUMMER: Two roommates wanted to share spacious three bedroom house. Close. \$200 plus 1/3 utilities, negotiable. 354-0488. ROOM for female. \$150. Furnished, cooking. Utilities furnished. Busline. 338-5977. NONSMOKING female, grad student preferred. Own room in beautiful condominium. 338-5494.

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FALL/ summer. Large single quiet environment; excellent facilities; cat welcome. \$190 utilities included; references required. 337-4785.

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MALE. Sublet with fall option. Clean, quiet, close in, nonsmok No pets. \$195 includes utilities. W/D. 351-6215. SPACIOUS room and bath for

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28 45	HADSEN	KATHIE	J	The state of
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