

Farewell

That Grammar Guy conjugates into the sunset. Page 6B



Volunteers help teach IC child. Page 3A

The mother of all homecomings. Page 12A

Women take Big Ten golf crown. Page 1B

Cloudy



High 47, low 34.
NW wind 20-30 mph.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, May 6, 1991

Bush's heart won't respond to medication

If he undergoes electric shock, Quayle will assume presidency

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — President Bush continued to experience an irregular heartbeat Sunday and his spokesman said doctors may administer an electrical shock treatment on Monday that would briefly shift the powers of the presidency to Vice President Dan Quayle.

Marlin Fitzwater said that if Bush did not respond adequately to medication overnight, doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital could use the shock treatment. He called the procedure routine and said it carried minimal risk.

The shock will "erase the heart's rhythm and let it restart, hopefully with a normal rhythm," said cardiologist Jonathan Halperin of Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York.

The 66-year-old Bush was evacuated from Camp David after suffering fatigue and shortness of breath while jogging on Saturday. He was diagnosed as having an

atrial fibrillation, a fast, irregular heart rhythm.

"We want to assure the American people that the president is in a healthy condition. He has not suffered a heart attack. He has not suffered heart muscle damage," Fitzwater said Sunday evening in a nationally televised briefing.

As Bush recovers, attention turns to Quayle. Page 4A.

Trying to curtail any alarm about Bush's condition, the White House projected an air of business as usual. Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, went to the hospital to brief Bush on global developments. "The world hasn't stopped," Scowcroft told reporters, holding aloft a satchel of briefing papers.

Fitzwater said doctors hoped Bush's heartbeat would return to normal under medication during



President George Bush plays a video game with his grandchildren Sam and Ellie LeBlond as National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, left, and White House Chief of Staff John Sununu look on at the

Bethesda Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., Sunday. Bush entered the hospital Saturday after suffering a shortness of breath while jogging at Camp David, Md.

Bangladesh expecting more winds

By Dilip Ganguly
The Associated Press

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Forecasters on Sunday predicted winds approaching cyclone strength for Bangladesh's storm-devastated coast, and news reports said survivors from last week's killer cyclone looted food trucks in one town.

Steady rain and inadequate transport upset distribution of relief supplies Sunday to the estimated 10 million people displaced from the cyclone, and relief officials and physicians said "secondary deaths" may start occurring soon in remote islands still awaiting aid.

The Red Crescent, the Islamic equivalent of the Red Cross, said the death toll in Tuesday's cyclone was likely to reach 200,000. The official count was put at 125,720. Newspapers predicted the toll would be 500,000.

A helicopter carrying the prime ministers of Bangladesh and Pakistan and Nobel laureate Mother Teresa over the disaster area made an emergency landing Sunday but returned safely to Dhaka hours later. State TV did not report any injuries to Mother Teresa, Prime Minister Khaleda Zia or Pakistan's Nawaz Sharif.

Of the food supplies reaching the stricken southeastern coast, some packages were airdropped into the sea atop piles of dead bodies, newspapers said. Plastic contain-



Nobel laureate Mother Teresa arrives in Bangladesh Saturday to make a firsthand assessment of the devastation of last Tuesday's cyclone which has already claimed 125,000 lives. Mother Teresa, who brought with her medicines and other supplies, was met at the airport by Mahmood Ali of the Foreign Ministry.

ers of drinking water were dropped from 500 feet high, bursting on impact, a foreign photographer on one relief flight said.

As time began to run out for refugees without shelter or food, relief officials criticized the government for not coming up with a specific relief plan. As an example of the country's lack of aid coordination, its political parties are conducting separate relief efforts apart from the government operation.

"The critical period has started. Famished men, injured men can only survive for four to five days under the circumstances," said Dr. Mohammad Musa of CARE Inter-

national, a relief organization. "We are talking about the dead. What about the injured people? There are people with fractures," Musa told reporters.

Gusty winds and rain, which continued Sunday, handicapped Bangladesh's fleet of 17 helicopters and a few fixed-wing airplanes.

The Weather Bureau Sunday forecast winds of 60 to 70 mph will hit nine northern districts as well as the eastern districts of Noakhali, which caught the lashing edge of Tuesday's storm.

Fishing boats and other small craft were warned to keep away from the sea along the eastern coast,

Alcohol-related accident kills UI student attending VEISHEA

By Alesch
The Daily Iowan

A UI student was killed in an alcohol-related accident while attending VEISHEA activities at Iowa State University this weekend.

Becky Blum, a 20-year-old sophomore from Dubuque, was killed in Ames when a pickup truck broadsided the car she was riding in. The accident occurred on the corner of Knapp and Haywood streets in the Iowa State campus area at 11:14 p.m. Saturday.

The driver of the truck, John Galen Shultz of Polk City, Iowa, was taken to Mary Greeley Medical Center in Ames for treatment of injuries and released that night. The two passengers in his truck, ages 19 and 20, were arrested for public intoxication at the scene of the accident.

Two of the five people in the car Blum was riding in were hospitalized after the accident. Julie Driscoll, 20, of Cedar Rapids, is listed in fair condition, and Michelle Murphy, 19, of Dubuque, was released

Midwest, Northwest lose seats in House

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Rep. David Nagle, a Democrat, and Rep. Jim Nussle, a Republican, are facing a showdown that will put one of them out of work and leave one fewer Iowan in Congress.

That same minidrama is beginning to play out elsewhere as states begin singing the reapportionment blues.

Because of the 1990 Census, 13 states, stretching mainly from the agricultural heartland to the aging industrial Northeast, are losing one or more seats in the 435-member House, unless a last-minute Census recount changes the lineup of losers somewhat.

All states must redraw their congressional boundaries if their population shifts, but the task is particularly hard for those losing seats.

Iowa is losing one, and on Tuesday the Legislature is scheduled to vote on a map of five congressional

districts that would put Nagle and Nussle together.

"It's been like a game of Russian roulette, waiting to see who would get the empty chamber," Nagle spokesman Barry Piatt said. "You go into it with that kind of mindset."

The political changes reflect population shifts throughout the 1980s, as economic stagnation drove population to the Sun Belt and booming states such as California and Florida.

Since congressional districts are based on population, those seats also move. State legislatures from Iowa to Illinois to Ohio to New York are struggling with ways to draw new district maps, wiping out one or more seats in Congress.

"It's extremely difficult, regardless, but it's even more difficult when you're trying to cut a seat," said Doug Chapin of Election Data Services, a Washington-based consulting firm that advises states on reapportionment.

John Martin Rare Book Room houses 'novel' medical history

By James Arnold
The Daily Iowan

There once was a man named Ignac Fulop Semmelweis. The obstetricians of his day traveled from patient to patient without washing their hands. When Semmelweis instituted a strict policy of cleanliness, in order to cut down on disease, other doctors nearly ran him out of town. He eventually committed suicide.

There once was a man named Andres Vesalius who studied the human heart. His mentors claimed the heart had a hole in the middle to allow blood circulation from one side to the other. Using bodies he dissected in his research as evidence, he stated he could not find the hole. This discovery led to similar studies and the creation of modern anatomy — the practice of dissecting human bodies for research.

Several people throughout history have been involved in the creation of the modern medical sciences but at the UI, books documenting their

research are all under one roof. The UI Hardin Library of the Health Sciences' Dr. John Martin Rare Book Room houses the writings of Vesalius, Semmelweis and a host of others.

Martin donated approximately 500

rare medical books to the UI library in 1971. In his early years, he was a doctor in his home state of Illinois at the University of Chicago. He began receiving rare books as gifts and collecting them

Plant employees challenge administration, offer solutions

By N. Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

About 100 members of the UI Physical Plant's employee union demonstrated Friday to protest approaching layoffs at the plant.

The union, the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, claims the June 1 layoffs are unnecessary and has come up with about 20 alternative solutions. UI President Hunter Rawlings has expressed interest in three of the union's proposals, according to Steve O'Donnell, AFSCME Local 12 area vice president. O'Donnell said Rawlings is "receptive" to the following ideas:

■ A joint committee of union and administration officials that will evaluate the physical plant operation.

The committee will be similar to a previous committee formed to



Becky Blum

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Indy uses tow trucks from Iowa

The Associated Press

POCAHONTAS, Iowa — Organizers of the Indianapolis 500 are turning to sophisticated tow trucks from a northwest Iowa company to keep the racetrack clear.

E.R. Buske Mfg. Inc. has been awarded a contract to supply the Indy 500 with 15 trucks and says it's already paying off with other new business.

Eight of the units will be standard tow trucks. The others will be equipped with special booms that allow an entire car to be lifted from the ground instead of being rolled behind the truck.

"These are multimillion-dollar vehicles," said Randy Buske, sales manager at the Pocahontas plant. "Since they do have some damage and need to be taken off the racetrack, the owners of these cars don't want anything touching their cars that doesn't have to be."

The special boom contains two hooks for lifting a car. One hook will lift the car from the back under the body. The other hook, which makes the boom one of a kind, will attach to the roll bar situated behind the driving area.

Buske said the extra hook will leave all components inside the car intact as much as possible.

The seven special units also will be equipped with seats in the rear of the truck for an observer to ride and help stabilize the car, he said.

The eight remaining units will be used as infield trucks, helping in the pits and in the parking lots as a service to spectators.

Buske credits Chrysler Corp. with helping the Pocahontas company land the contract. The companies made tow trucks jointly for 10 years.

"They suggested to the Indy officials that we were a good company to work with," Buske said. "They're really conservative. They don't like to change suppliers unless there's a real good reason to."



Splish splash

Megan Bowman, a seventh grader from Mount Vernon, Iowa, gets rinsed off along with the car she was washing at First Mennonite Church in

Iowa City Saturday afternoon. The church-sponsored car wash was held to raise money for school supplies for refugee children.

The Daily Iowan/Alan Goldis

Indians negotiate for casino

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A leader of Nebraska's Winnebago Indian Tribe says negotiations are being conducted with a management firm to operate a bingo and gambling parlor on tribal land near the western Iowa community of Sloan.

Interest in reopening a gaming center has blossomed since Iowa legalized limited stakes casino betting on riverboats. Floating casinos became legal April 1.

Federal law now requires Iowa officials to negotiate with Indians about operating casino gambling on tribal lands in the state, according to Joyce Grisham, a tribal affairs specialist at the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, D.C.

The Mesquakie Indians near Tama also are said to be considering expanding from high-stakes bingo

into casino gambling. Tribal staff members said no action appears imminent, but declined further comment.

Gerben Earth, the chairman of the Winnebago tribe, said Friday the tribe hopes to offer gambling at the former site of its "Winn-a-Bingo" center about 20 miles south of Sioux City and about 135 miles west of Des Moines.

Before it closed in October 1990, the center offered bingo and video gaming.

Gerben said management firms have approached the tribe with offers to set up gambling on the land near Sloan with the onset of riverboat gambling in Iowa. He said the tribe has signed a letter of intent with one firm, but would not disclose its identity.

Earth said the tribe intends to have bingo and slot machines at the parlor and has yet to decide if it will offer blackjack, craps or roulette.

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Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

The following people were arrested and charged in the Johnson County area with operating a vehicle while intoxicated:

- Steven F. Spender, 34, 612 S. Van Buren St., was stopped May 3 in the 700 block of Fifth Street, Coralville.
- Tommy C. Mullen Jr., 23, R 5, Box 375-000, Muscatine, was stopped May 3 on Highway 6 near the Iowa River.
- William N. Groeltz, 43, 2020 Sandalwood N.E., Cedar Rapids, was stopped May 2 in the area of Highway 22 and Utah Street.
- Edward L. Gerdes, 60, 418 Regency Trailer Court, was stopped May 2 in the 1000 block of Muscatine Avenue.
- Steven J. Frantz, 25, 2420 Bartelt Road, Apt. 2A, was stopped May 2 in the area of the Quiktrip on Mormon Trek Road.
- Robert J. Booher, 20, 123 Dawley St. N.E., Cedar Rapids, was stopped May 3 in the area of Church and Dubuque streets.

Briefs

May is Stroke Awareness Month

The Mercy Stroke Club will meet May 7 and May 21. In recognition of May as Stroke Awareness Month, programs related to stroke prevention and recovery have been scheduled for the upcoming meetings of the Stroke Club. This club is a support group designed to provide practical information and help for people who have survived strokes and their families and friends.

The May 7 meeting will focus on high blood pressure and will include a videotape, discussion and opportunity to have one's blood pressure taken. High blood pressure is a major risk factor in strokes.

The May 21 meeting will feature a presentation titled "American Disabilities Act — What it Means to You."

Both meetings will be held from 1:30-3 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St. Contact the Mercy Education Office, 339-3670, for more information.

Asphalt resurfacing project begins

An asphalt resurfacing project on Interstate 80 in Iowa and Johnson counties from just east of the Amana interchange through the Interstate 80 and Interstate 380 interchange is scheduled to begin the week of May 6, according to the Iowa Department of Transportation.

The highway will be reduced to one-lane traffic in construction areas. Motorists are urged to drive with caution while driving through the work areas.

Western Engineering Company, Inc. of Harlan is the contractor for the \$4,290,568 project, which is scheduled for completion by mid-September.

Caregiving series held by VA, UIHC

Most women and men will be caregivers for another person at some time in their lives. A four-part series was developed by staff from the Social Service and Nursing Department of the UI Hospitals and Clinics and the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

All programs will be held in the East Room, 8th floor, John Colton Pavilion, UIHC, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. No preregistration is required. Any number of sessions may be attended.

Sessions and dates are: "So, I'm a Caregiver: What Does It Mean?" and "Medication Guidelines for Caregivers," May 7; "Caring for the Caregiver" and "Dietary Guidelines for the Older Adult and their Caregivers," May 14; "How the System Can Work for You" and "Easing the Physical Burden," May 21; and "When Providing Care at Home Becomes Too Much, Where Do I Go from Here?" and "Guidelines for the Caregiver Regarding Skin Care," May 28.

Cedar Rapids plans Ethnic Fest '91

Twelve different ethnic groups will be participating in Cedar Rapids' Ethnic Fest '91. Each organization will feature food and pastries typical of its heritage. There will be continuous entertainment on two stages, emphasizing the richness and uniqueness of these groups and other ethnic backgrounds as well.

Ethnic Fest '91 will be the 11th annual festival and will take place at the Riverside Roundhouse in Cedar Rapids May 25 from 2-10 p.m. and May 26 from 12-10 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door and cover admission and entertainment.

The UI computer science department will sponsor a May 22-25 international computer conference. Called AMAST for Algebraic Methodology and Software Technology, the meeting is expected to attract about 150 experts in computer mathematics software from around the world. Some of the countries represented include the Soviet Union, Italy, France, the Netherlands, Germany, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Further information about conference registration and fees may be obtained by contacting Lisa Barnes, conference coordinator, UI Center for Conferences and Institutes, 335-3231.

Calendar

Monday Events

- The Iowa City Public Library will hold "Bed Time Story Time" with Margaret Lillard at 7 p.m. in the Hazel Westgate Story Room, 123 S. Linn St.
- United Way will hold a monthly director's meeting at noon in meeting room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- Joy Williams will read at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

Bijou

- "Mountain Music of Peru/Hymn of Praise" (1984/1988) — 7 p.m.
- "One Sings, the Other Doesn't" (Agnes Varda, 1977) — 8:45 p.m.

Radio

- **WSUI AM 910** — "Iowa City Foreign Relations Council," featuring UI law Professor Adrien Wing speaking on "The Current Situation in South Africa and Namibia," at noon; "Afternoon Edition," featuring Martin Marty of the University of Chicago speaking on "Understanding Fundamentalism," at 1:30 p.m.
- **KSUI FM 91.7** — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra performs Elgar's Introduction and Allegro for Strings, Op. 47, at 8 p.m.
- **KRUI FM 89.7** — "Soul Control" at 6 p.m.; "Deadair" at 9 p.m.

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions

must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Julie Creswell, 335-6063.

Corrections

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

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Metro editor
Julie Creswell, 335-6063

Volunteer

By John P. Waterhouse
The Daily Iowan

Four-year-old Luke Gerleman was diagnosed with cerebral palsy in 1987 at the UI Hospitals & Clinics. Although still unable to talk, during the last 20 months Luke's rehabilitation has greatly accelerated with the help of his parents and almost 80 volunteers.

Ken and Judy Gerleman adopted Luke in July of 1986, shortly after he was born, but didn't find out Luke had cerebral palsy until he was 18 months old. Judy says doctors believe complications during Luke's birth mother's pregnancy contributed to a lack of oxygen to his brain, which may have caused his brain injury.

"From there we started looking for programs to help Luke in his rehabilitation," Ken said. "Since we started the 'A Chance to Grow' program, Luke is walking a running and has a longer attention span. He also gives eye contact with you, which is something he never was able to do before."

Luke's parents learned about "Chance to Grow" in August 1987. The program is a parental assistance agency based in Minneapolis dedicated to accelerating the development of learning-disabled, brain-injured and delayed children and adults.

"The reason we are doing this program is to give Luke every chance to develop into his fullest potential."

4 of 6 low

DES MOINES — Four of Iowa's representatives in the U.S. House of Representatives are likely to vote against the Brady Bill that would require seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases. The two representatives are undecided.

The issue crosses party lines. Those who say they probably support the bill are Democrats Smith of Altoona and David Cedar Falls and Republicans Jim Leach of Davenport and Jeff Manchester.

Iowa may ha

DES MOINES — Iowa's first-the-nation presidential precinct caucuses could be moved up to mid-January if Minnesota sticks to a proposed Feb. 4, 1992, caucus date, the chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party says.

"If we have to, we'll have our caucuses on Christmas Eve," said

CLASSES FOR AD

MIDWEEK (May 13 - 19)

- Ballet
 - Session 1 5/13
 - Session 2 7/8 - 14
- African Jazz
- Arabic Dance
- Street Jazz
- Advanced Tap
- Tap Intensive

SATURDAY (May 19)

- Beginning Tap
- Beginning Street Jazz
- Beginning Ballet
- Arabic Dance
- Continuing Street Jazz
- Advanced Tap
- Modern Dance

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN

SATURDAY (Parents)

- Wee Dance (2-3 yrs)
- Session 1 - 5/11
- Session 2 - 6/8 - 14
- Pre-Ballet (4-6 yrs)
- Session 1
- Session 2
- Creative Movement (6-12 yrs)
- Jazz (8-12 yrs)
- Tap (8-12 yrs)
- Ballet (7-9 yrs)
- Ballet (10-12 yrs)

live accompaniment

Metro editor
Julie Creswell, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Volunteers help IC child battle illness

by John P. Waterhouse
The Daily Iowan

Four-year-old Luke Gerleman was diagnosed with cerebral palsy in 1987 at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Although still unable to talk, during the last 20 months Luke's rehabilitation has greatly accelerated with the help of his parents and almost 80 volunteers.

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"From there we started looking for programs to help Luke in his rehabilitation," Ken said. "Since we started the 'A Chance to Grow' program, Luke is walking and running and has a longer attention span. He also gives eye contact with you, which is something he never was able to do before."

Luke's parents learned about "A Chance to Grow" in August 1989. The program is a parental assistance agency based in Minneapolis dedicated to accelerating the development of learning-disabled, brain-injured and delayed children and adults.

"The reason we are doing the program is to give Luke every chance to develop into his fullest

"The reason we are doing the program is to give Luke every chance to develop into his fullest potential."

Judy Gerleman
Luke's mom, on "A Chance to Grow" program

potential," Judy said. "Like all parents, we just want to make sure that Luke's strengths are built upon and that we give him every chance to grow."

Most of the work prescribed for Luke's rehabilitation by "A Chance to Grow" program requires the assistance of about 15 volunteers coming to their home each week. Luke's intensive program requires him to perform a variety of exercises four hours a day, six days a week.

"We couldn't begin to do this program without the volunteers," Judy said. "Luke needs to be motivated, and the volunteers bring with them energy, enthusiasm and love. Ken and I both work full-time jobs, and it is the volunteers who make this program happen."

She said at times the volunteers have to manipulate Luke's arms and legs to take him through the exercises.

"To tell Luke to 'straighten your knees and walk straight' wouldn't mean anything to him because as a child he has never done it. So we're

trying to teach his brain how it feels to do these exercises, things that other children take for granted."

She added boredom can set in if the volunteers aren't enthusiastic or creative in their ideas for stimulating and motivating Luke.

"The volunteers go with us through thick and thin. Luke may not always be easy to work with," Ken said. "They are dedicated people, and they offer both Luke and our (2-year-old) daughter Marie a lot of love. I know that Luke appreciates what they do because he always gives them hugs, and that helps."

Judy said volunteering is a valuable experience for people in developing interpersonal skills and in relating to a handicapped child.

"That is important to learn because it can educate society towards accepting and seeing them for what they really are, as just a person with some differences," Judy added.

Sarah Fowler is a UI research assistant who helps Luke in his

rehabilitation program.

"Luke has learned basic things like how to take a lid off a jar and how to pour his own glass of juice," she said.

Luke has also acquired skills he didn't have before, such as jumping, running and walking. He makes speech-like sounds or uses sign language to communicate, which he was unable to do before, she added.

"I think it is great that the Gerlemans are providing this chance for him," Fowler said. "It is such a small part of my time when I come to their house one hour a week, and I think every little bit helps."

Rodney Watson, another volunteer who helps Luke in his rehabilitation program, agrees.

"If somebody has an hour to give, it is not going to hurt a whole lot. I give about four hours a month, so it is really not too demanding," he said. "The volunteers are also needed because of the costs. The cost of hiring someone to come in and help Luke in his program would be astronomical."

Watson said he was grateful for the chance to help someone who is not as fortunate as himself.

"I have three healthy kids, and I thank the Lord every day for them. I just felt helping Luke was a way of giving part of myself back to the Lord. I think some days when I come here I get more out of the program than Luke does."



The Daily Iowan/Alan Goldis
Rodney Watson, a volunteer from "A Chance to Grow" program, tells 4-year-old cerebral palsy patient Luke Gerleman it's time to begin his rehabilitation session. "A Chance to Grow" is a parental assistance agency dedicated to accelerating the development of learning-disabled, brain-injured, and delayed children and adults.

4 of 6 Iowa representatives likely to vote against handgun bill

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Four of Iowa's six representatives in the U.S. House say they are likely to vote against the so-called Brady Bill that would impose a seven-day waiting period nationwide on handgun purchases. The two other representatives are undecided.

The issue crosses party lines.

Those who say they probably won't support the bill are Democrats Neal Smith of Altoona and David Nagle of Cedar Falls and Republicans Jim Lightfoot of Shenandoah and Fred Grandy of Sioux City. Undecided are Republicans Jim Leach of Davenport and Jim Nussle of Manchester.

A House vote may come this week on the bill named for James Brady, the press aide to former President Ronald Reagan who was wounded in a March 1981 assassination attempt by James Hinckley.

The bill, which has the backing of police organizations, sets up a cooling-off period between the time an individual orders a gun and picks it up. In that week, the dealer could send the application to local law enforcement officials to determine if the buyer has a criminal record.

Iowa is one of 20 states that already has a waiting period or provides for background checks. Such states would not be affected if the Brady Bill becomes law.

Iowa law provides that handgun buyers must first apply to the county sheriff for a

permit. There is a three-day waiting period for a background check.

An alternative to the Brady Bill has been introduced by Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., and is backed by the National Rifle Association. Staggers' bill would require the Justice Department to set up a computerized system for instant background checks of gun buyers. That could take years to establish and would be expensive.

Iowa opponents to the Brady Bill are skeptical about its effectiveness. They say it won't require background checks and won't block transfers of illegal weapons.

The bill has never come before the Senate. If it does, Democrat Tom Harkin, a co-sponsor, would support it, while

Republican Charles Grassley is undecided, aides to the Iowa senators said.

The entire Iowa House delegation voted against the Brady Bill the last time it came up in September 1988.

Leach said he has an open mind on the issue this year.

"Circumstances are changing in America and violent crime, rather than being an incidental part of American society, is rampaging at epidemic proportions," he said.

Nussle said he is not happy with either the Brady or Staggers bills.

A decision is difficult because "you want to solve the problem — you don't just want to feel good," he said.

Nagle said the crime problem is not

created by over-the-counter sales of guns.

"The problem is we have an uncontrolled drug war going on in metropolitan areas of this country and until we beef up and expand prisons, until we spend more money for judges and prosecutors and criminal defense lawyers ... all the handgun control waiting period legislation you pass isn't going to make a dent in it."

Smith said he does not like either alternative because the federal government lacks a solution to the problem.

"Every once in a while we jump here from a problem to a non-solution because we want to do something," said Smith. "Then you come up with a non-solution and say, 'Well, we did something.'"

Iowa may have to hold caucuses in January

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa's first-in-the-nation presidential precinct caucuses could be moved up to mid-January if Minnesota sticks to a proposed Feb. 4, 1992, caucus date, the chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party says.

"If we have to, we'll have our caucuses on Christmas Eve," said

John Roehrick. "We're not going to lose our spot."

His comments came Saturday as one announced and one potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination met with representatives of the party's liberal wing.

Iowa has a state law requiring the caucuses to be first in the nation,

just as New Hampshire has for its primary.

Tentative plans are for the Iowa caucuses to be Feb. 17, 1992, and the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 25. But Roehrick said the dates could be moved up to Jan. 20 for Iowa and Jan. 28 for New Hampshire if Minnesota goes ahead with plans for caucuses on Feb. 4.

The University of Iowa Dance Department

DANCE FORUM

May 11 — June 29, 1991
Halsey Hall

CLASSES FOR ADULTS & TEENS		MIDWEEK (May 13 - July 3)		Session 1		Session 2	
Ballet	M,W,Th	6:00-7:15 pm	Grey	Grüter	one day \$50	\$25	
					two days \$90	\$45	
					three days \$130	\$65	
African Jazz	T	6:00-7:15 pm	Grey	C. Brown	\$35		
Arabic Dance	W	6:00-7:15 pm	E103	Wilkes	\$50		
Street Jazz	Th	7:15-8:30 pm	Grey	C. Brown	\$35		
Advanced Tap	M	6:00-7:00 pm	E103	Stewart	\$35		
Tap Intensive	July 22-26	6:00-9:00 pm	E103	Stewart	\$60		
SATURDAY (May 11 - June 29)							
Beginning Tap		9:00-10:00	W121	Stewart	\$35		
Beginning Street Jazz		10:00-11:00	Grey	C. Brown	\$35		
Beginning Ballet		10:00-11:00	E103	Fitzgerald	\$50		
Arabic Dance		10:00-11:00	Loft	Wilkes	\$35		
Continuing Street Jazz		11:00-12:00	Grey	C. Brown	\$35		
Advanced Tap		11:00-12:00	E103	Stewart	\$35		
Modern Dance		11:00-12:00	Loft	Wilkes	\$50		
CLASSES FOR CHILDREN							
SATURDAY (Parents may observe First and Last Class Only, except Wee Dance)							
Wee Dance (2-3 yrs w/ adult)		9:00-9:30	Grey	Fitzgerald	\$12 one session	\$20 both sessions	
Session 1 - 5/11 - 6/1							
Session 2 - 6/8 - 6/29							
Pre-Ballet (4-6 yrs)							
Section 1		9:00-9:30	Brown	Brady	\$25		
Section 2		9:30-10:00	Brown	Brady	\$25		
Creative Movement (4-6 yrs)		9:30-10:00	Grey	Fitzgerald	\$20		
Jazz (8-12 yrs)		9:00-10:00	E103	C. Brown	\$35		
Tap (8-12 yrs)		10:00-11:00	W121	Stewart	\$35		
Ballet (7-9 yrs)		10:00-11:00	Brown	Brady	\$50		
Ballet (10-12 yrs)		11:00-12:00	Brown	Brady	\$50		

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Saturday, May 11 - 9:00am to 1:00pm

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Democrats work to build strength in face of fundamental differences

By John King
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party finds itself in a familiar position as the 1992 presidential race nears: embroiled in internal power and philosophical struggles that at times stymie efforts to offer a unified message.

The disputes have intensified in recent weeks and many may come to a head this week as an upstart group of moderate and conservative Democrats holds a convention its leaders hope will make them a force in choosing the '92 nominee.

The Democratic Leadership Council meeting in Cleveland will draw a handful of potential presidential candidates and dozens of other national and local party luminaries — not all of whom are fans of the organization.

The group was founded to tug the party to the right after Walter Mondale's landslide presidential loss in 1984.

"If we are going to win, we have to be unified as a party," Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown said in an interview last week, days after his latest battle with the DLC.

"We have to recognize who our real adversaries are, and they are not each other — they are this

"We have to recognize who our real adversaries are, and they are not each other — they are this administration."

Ron Brown
Democratic National Committee chairman

administration," said Brown, who will bring that message to Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, president of the DLC.

Clinton is promising to extend an olive branch and promote party unity, but the DLC's agenda includes several planks that nonetheless will likely highlight its differences with the DNC.

That comes as no surprise to party regulars, who have watched the DLC build itself from an idea into an organization with 20 state chapters and an impressive membership roster — largely by taking issue with party positions it views as too liberal.

Brown and others, however, had hoped the DLC and other party factions would smother their differences as the presidential election neared.

"We have come too far and worked too hard and accomplished too much over the last two years to be used as a punching bag by anybody," Brown said.

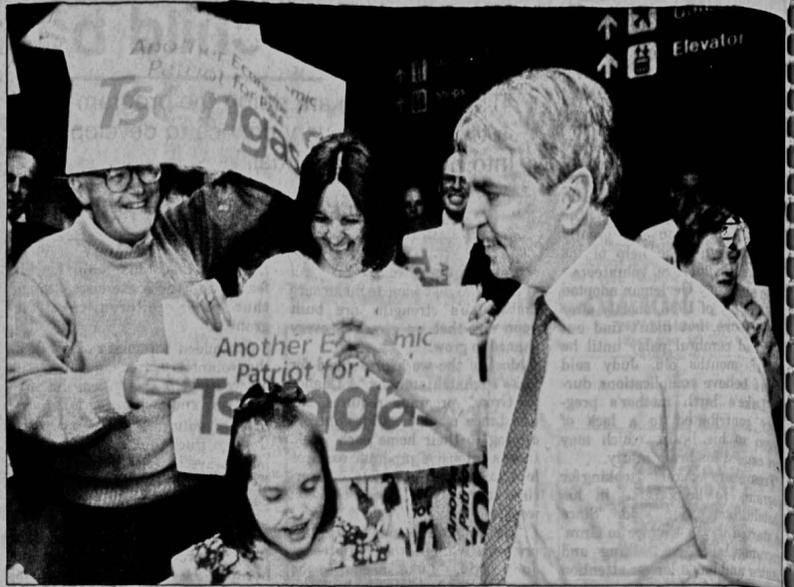
The party also draws occasional tugs from a liberal faction called the Coalition for Democratic Values, which held a weekend meeting in Iowa.

One declared and one potential Democratic presidential candidate, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder respectively, stopped by that meeting to warn the group the party must adopt a more fiscally conservative, pro-business approach if it wants to win back the White House.

Such talk is in line with the DLC's efforts to moderate the party and erase the perception it's too close to labor and other special interests. Still, as he cautioned the liberal group, Wilder also offered an implicit criticism of the DLC.

"In unity there is strength," he said. "I believe in bringing people together, not setting one group against another."

Wilder, sounding more and more



Former Massachusetts Senator and Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas walks past supporters after returning to Boston Saturday night. Tsongas declared his candidacy last week.

like a sure candidate, said he would work to resolve the DLC-DNC feud and other party battles, specifically mentioning Jesse Jackson's battles with the DLC.

Jackson, who was not invited to speak at the DLC meeting, responded to what he perceived as

a snub by scheduling a series of events in Cleveland, hoping to draw attention away from the meeting.

Such disputes can appear trivial, but party activists and analysts believe any lingering animosity could poison what already looms as

an uphill 1992 campaign.

"The problem with this fight is that it's coming at the wrong time," Democratic analyst Bob Beckel said of the DNC-DLC feud. "This clearly makes the message of the Democratic Party that much more confusing."

Bush hospitalized; Quayle scrutiny rises

By W. Dale Nelson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dan Quayle called President Bush at Bethesda Naval Hospital on Sunday before attending church services, as others mused about the man who is a heartbeat away from the presidency.

The president's hospitalization for an irregular heartbeat puts Quayle back in the political spotlight.

Bush "will have to answer to the American people about this issue," said Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, a potential Democratic presidential nominee.

"Does he believe... again in 1992 that the vice president is the best person in America to succeed him if he's unable to continue?" Clinton asked on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Bush and his aides have said that if he runs as expected, Quayle will be his running mate.

Dave Beckwith, Quayle's press secretary, said the vice president wasn't concerned with the political implications of Bush's hospitalization.

"Nothing has changed as far as he is concerned," Beckwith said.

But political scientist Norman Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute said Quayle's inclusion on the ticket would be an issue in '92.

"It wouldn't have played particularly well politically, though. Now it has a chance of playing much



Dan Quayle
Attends church



George Bush
Resting in hospital

better," Ornstein said on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday."

Quayle attended Sunday morning services at the Fourth Presbyterian Church in suburban Bethesda, Md., where a special prayer was offered for the president's swift recovery.

"He is doing exceptionally well... his mood is upbeat," Quayle said, telling reporters after church that he had spoken with the president by telephone.

In California, former President Reagan was asked if Quayle would be ready to step in for Bush. "I

remember him as a very competent senator. I think he would do just fine," Reagan said.

Stephen Hess, a former Republican White House aide now with the Brookings Institution, said Quayle would be under increased public scrutiny while Bush is being treated.

"This is both a trying time for him and an opportunity for him," Hess said, adding that he expects Quayle to remain on the ticket and have little effect on the outcome of the election.

"While there's an awful lot of noise

and concern... ultimately people vote for the presidential candidate that they want and the vice presidential candidate is never considered worth more than a point or two in the ultimate election," he said.

Tom Korologos, a veteran Washington lobbyist and Republican strategist, said in a telephone interview that he had no doubt the president would keep Quayle on the ticket.

"I think Bush is comfortable with Quayle," Korologos said. "I don't think it is in the cards for him to dump Quayle even in the light of what has happened."

Herbert Parmet, a biographer of former President Nixon, said the situation strikingly parallels that of 1956, when Nixon was vice president and President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack.

"Nixon had a lot of opposition because he was too controversial," Parmet said. "There is no question that the Eisenhower heart attack increased the pressure."

Recent polls showing widespread approval for the president also show lingering doubts about Quayle, who was a target of barbs and jokes during the 1988 campaign.

A Washington Post-ABC poll in March found Bush's approval rating at 90 percent, but 49 percent of those polled said they thought Quayle would not be qualified to take over as president.

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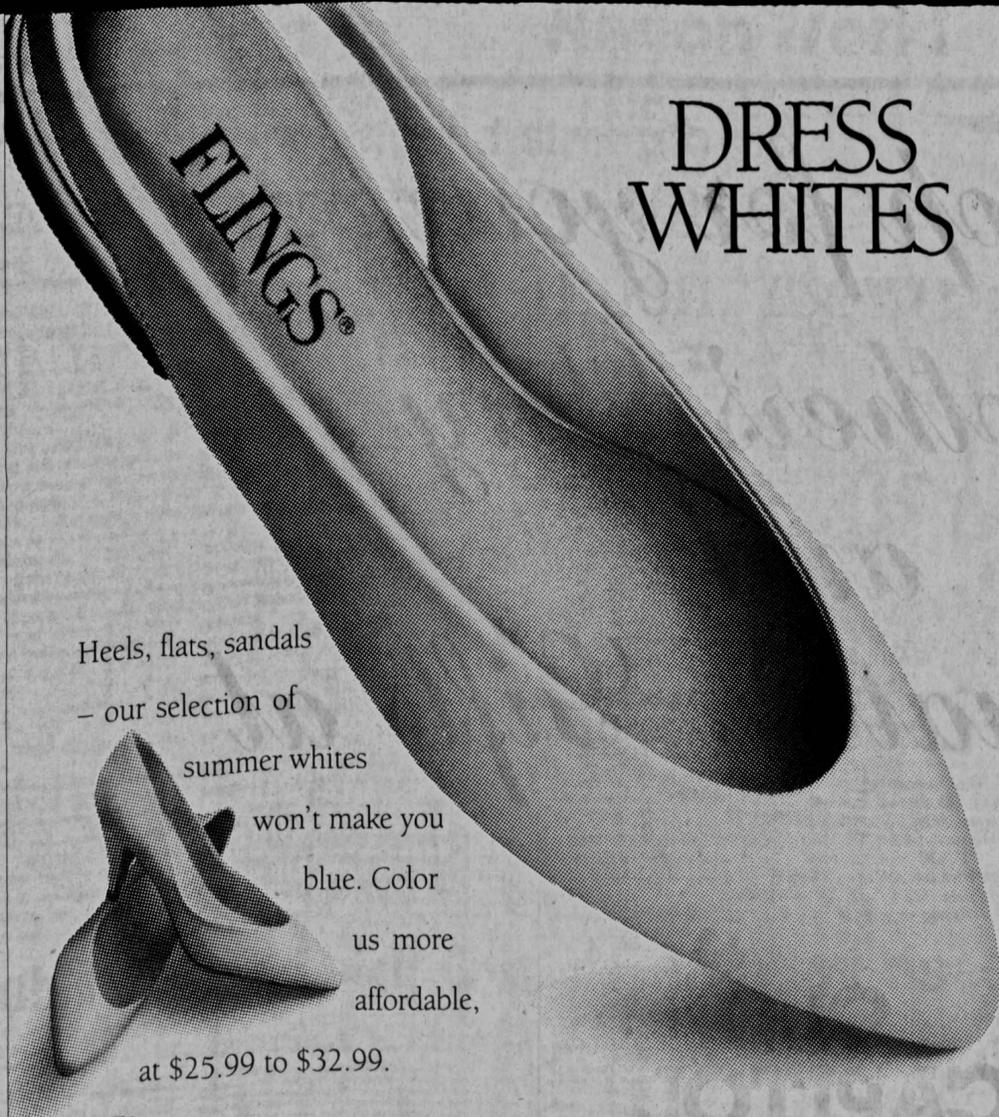
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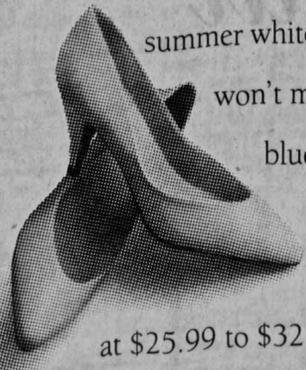




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Old Capitol Center Lower Level

Martin

soon after World War II ended. Martin traveled to Clarinda, Iowa, to set up a medical practice.

After retiring, he remained in Clarinda, spending his time reading and collecting books. Martin has donated most of his collection to the UI, as well as endowing the library for continued purchases of rare books, beginning a scholarship program for medical students interested in medical history and playing a role in the creation of the History of Medicine Society.

Hardin Rare Book Room Librarian Richard Eimas said because of Martin's involvement, the collection is one of the best in the country.

"There are some libraries that have more books than we do. What you have to stop and look at is not only how many books (collections) have, but what are those books," Eimas said. "There are very few libraries in this country that own a copy of (Harvey's 'De Motu Cordis')."

Harvey is considered the originator of modern physiology, Martin said. During Harvey's time, scholars knew blood was dark on one side of the heart and light red on

the other, but did not know the reason.

"Harvey completed the description of the circulation of the blood," he said. "The anatomy of the heart had been worked out, but he was the one that figured out how the heart worked... like a pump."

Eimas said the UI collection would be considered a good collection even if the Harvey book was the only book on the shelves.

"When you realize that we have the other books that are important along with the Harvey, we have one of the better collections," he said.

Martin said his greatest accomplishment working with the UI library is the published catalog, *Heirs of Hippocrates*.

This book catalogs several of the library's books and shows the development of medicine through historic documents located throughout the library. Two editions have been printed, and the third edition is scheduled to be printed this spring.

"Dealers, collectors, librarians and bibliophiles, in general, want to know where these books are," Martin said. "I think it is a feather

in the cap of the library to say that they have some of these rare books."

Although the rare book room is interesting to dealers, collectors, librarians and bibliophiles, Martin said, the room, unfortunately, has limited interest to others.

"These things are interesting only to a limited number of people," he said. "The world has a limited number of people who are interested in the history of medicine."

Martin said stories associated with the history of the health sciences should be of particular interest to medical students.

"It's good for medical students to know that all these wonderful and expensive diagnostic equipment and therapeutic procedures didn't just happen," he said. "It is of special interest and value to medical students so that they are a little more humble about where their knowledge comes from."

Eimas agreed the interest is limited to scholars and people interested in history, because it is difficult to understand many of the books for a variety of reasons.

"You have to know what you want to see," he said. "Every now and

then people are disappointed because they don't read the language of the work, but most of the classic works that have made an impact on the health sciences have been translated into English."

Although not an alumnus of the UI, Martin said his books are in the right place.

"They do no good if they are in some person's library," he said. "This is where the books belong."

Martin said he did not originally consider sending his books away, but after a robbery at his house his decision was made.

"Just by the grace of God the bunch of hoodlums that broke into my house, who didn't know a rare book from a hole in the ground, didn't touch them," he said. "I could have been cleaned out that night."

Martin also participated in medicine's history. As one of the few neurologists in World War II, Martin utilized a "new wonder drug" called penicillin when he operated on a GI with a brain abscess and more importantly, a dirty wound.

"The hospital got a shipment of penicillin and had it under lock and key," he said. "I operated on

him, but we didn't have anything to fight infection. I had heard of this drug so I went to the commanding officer, who was strictly GI. I said, 'I would like some penicillin to give this kid.' He said, 'No, can't give you that. We are saving that for the officers.' I raised hell and finally got it to the kid. He made a good recovery and wrote to me for a long time after his discharge from the army."

Newer scientific breakthroughs, like penicillin, are posing some problems when documenting them for historical purposes, Martin said, because they are written in journals rather than books.

"Now, everybody rushes to publication. They don't write books anymore like they used to. They get it into a journal to get the benefit from stating the facts first," he said.

At age 87, Martin is not ready to rest on his laurels though, he said. He wants to continue collecting books for the UI and possibly begin collecting those early journals.

"(Collecting books) is what I have been doing and will continue to do after I'm no longer in these mortal skins," he said.

Awards

Continued from page 1A

feature page categories. Photographer David Greedy's special coverage of the Iowa City 209th National Guard Medical Company as it prepared for departure to Saudi Arabia was recognized by the judges for displaying "a wide spectrum of emotions and expressions."

Former editorial columnist Dave Crawford also received a third-place award for an editorial about the Jean Jew sexual harassment case. Crawford now lives in Colorado.

More than 50 competing newspapers were split into four classes based on circulation before they were judged. The *Daily Iowan's* circulation of 21,000 placed it in competition with *The Cedar Rapids Gazette* and the *Quad City Times*. The *Sheldon N'West Iowa Review* won the competition and was named 1991 Iowa Newspaper of the Year.

The *Daily Iowan's* advertising department received two awards Friday: a third-place award for best advertising series and a third-place award for advertising a community promotion.

Arts/Entertainment

Steve Cruse, 335-58



Gangster "Snaps" Provolone eyes of Father Clemente (Don

Stallone's is flimsy b

By Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

Halfway through John Landis' "Oscar," Sylvester Stallone says, "Dempsey had gotten the worst of his fight." It's a nice bit of intertextual irony from the ex-Rocky, who so spectacularly lost his last fight at the box office in "Rocky V." Stallone is back onscreen as a gangster trying to go straight.

Movies

Oscar

directed by John Landis

"Snaps" Provolone .. Sylvester Stallone
Lisa Provolone .. Marisa Tomei
Anthony Rossano .. Vincent Spano
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The workout Snaps refers to involves his various attempts to find a suitable husband for his supposedly pregnant daughter, to get back money and jewels stolen by his accountant (one of the possible suitors), to prepare a meeting with some local bankers in his attempt to go legit, to learn to speak proper English... and so on and so forth.

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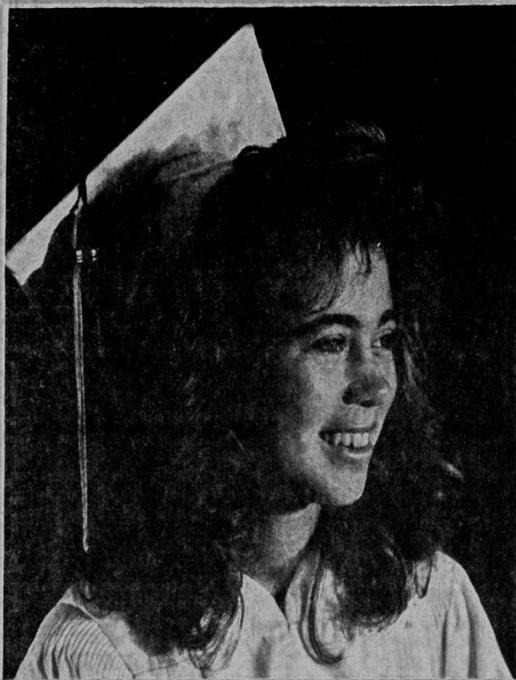
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Joy Williams

The Daily Iowan

Novelist and short story writer Joy Williams, a graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop, will read from her work at 8 tonight at Prairie Lights Bookstore, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Williams' publications include the novels "State of Grace" and "The Changeling," a short story collection "Taking Care" and the non-



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Arts/Entertainment



Sam Emerson
Gangster "Snaps" Provolone (Sylvester Stallone) under the watchful eyes of Father Clemente (Don Ameche) and wife Sofia (Ornella Muti).

Stallone's comeback is flimsy but amusing

By Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

Halfway through John Landis' "Oscar," Snaps Provolone (Sylvester Stallone) says, "If Dempsey had gotten the workout I'm getting, he wouldn't have lost his fight." It's a nice bit of intertextual irony from the ex-Rocky, who so spectacularly lost his last fight at the box office in "Rocky V." In an attempt to find a new image, Stallone is back onscreen as a gangster trying to go straight.

Movies

Oscar

directed by John Landis

"Snaps" Provolone .. Sylvester Stallone
Lisa Provolone .. Marisa Tomei
Anthony Rossano .. Vincent Spano
Sofia Provolone .. Ornella Muti

Showing at the Englert,
221 E. Washington St.

The workout Snaps refers to involves his various attempts to find a suitable husband for his supposedly pregnant daughter, to get back money and jewels stolen by his accountant (one of the possible suitors), to prepare a meeting with some local bankers in his attempt to go legit, to learn to speak proper English... and so on and so forth.

All of this happens in the space of one morning, so you can imagine the zany fast pace, the double takes, the misunderstandings, the mistaken identities and, of course, the many switched black bags.

Getting all of these situations set up takes awhile, and the first half of the film is pretty slow. There were a surprising number of kids in Saturday's matinee audience, and a couple of them left when

they realized Sly wouldn't be killing citizens of Third World countries.

Although Stallone was surprisingly kinda funny, the real strength of the cast was in the many celebrity cameos: Kirk Douglas, Yvonne De Carlo, Don Ameche, Linda Gray, Arleen Sorokin. They weren't very funny, but there's always something to be said for pure novelty. And Tim Curry (last seen as Pennywise in the "It" TV movie), as Provolone's elocution coach, was just on the edge of gigglegiggling. Those facial expressions! Virtually every one of his appearances got a laugh from the audience.

A couple of kids in the audience left when they realized Sly wouldn't be killing citizens of Third World countries.

Harry Shearer and Martin Ferrero tickled the audience's funny bone as the Finucci brothers, tailors who, in a kooky twist, are mistaken for hit men. There's nothing like a couple of nervous guys with goofy accents to wind me up.

Also worthy of mention is the claymation Hamburger Helper-like opera singer who performs on a little claymation stage during the opening credits. I hoped he would close the film, too, but no dice.

"Oscar" isn't going to change the world, or even give you much to talk about after you see it, but it is a nice little diversion. And what more could you want at this time of the year?

Joy Williams reads tonight

The Daily Iowan

Novelist and short story writer Joy Williams, a graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop, will read from her work at 8 tonight at Prairie Lights Bookstore, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Williams' publications include the novels "State of Grace" and "The Changeling," a short story collection "Taking Care" and the non-

fiction book "The Florida Keys: A History and Guide." Her stories have been collected in a variety of anthologies and have appeared in *Paris Review*, *Esquire*, *TriQuarterly*, *The New Yorker*, *Grand Street* and *Ms.* magazine.

The reading, sponsored by the Writers' Workshop and Prairie Lights Bookstore, is free and open to the public.

Historical woodcuts at UI museum

The Daily Iowan

"Woodcuts Through the Centuries," an exhibition organized by the Print and Drawing Study Club of the UI Museum of Art, is on display in the museum through June 30. The show, which opened May 4, includes 20 woodcuts, representing work from the 15th century through the 20th century.

The exhibition includes works by Albrecht Durer, Kaethe Kollwitz, Lyonel Feininger, Carol Summers and Pat Steirs. Anonymous 15th-century German manuscript pages are also on display.

Art

The show represents the Print and Drawing Study Club's ongoing research on prints owned by the UI Museum of Art. The group is interested in studying and generating appreciation of historic and contemporary prints, drawings and photographs.

Club members were assisted in research and selection of an exhibition theme by Jo-Ann Conklin, the museum's curator of graphic arts, and Keith Achepohl, professor of printmaking in the UI School of Art and Art History.

The exhibition explores the development of the woodcut from the 15th century to the present. Woodcuts and prints were the dominant early means of producing multiple copies of a single image. In Europe, the production of repeatable images was made possible by the



The UI Museum of Art, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stamats, 1977.114

Maurice de Vlaminck's 1914 woodcut "L'Aqueduc" (The Aqueduct), part of the exhibition "Woodcuts

Through the Centuries" on display at the UI Museum of Art through June 30.

development of paper in 13th-century Italy. Because the paper used at the time was made of an acid-free material, many of these early works still exist today.

The woodcut as an art form experienced a renaissance in the late 19th and early 20th centuries with the work of Gauguin, Munch and the German Expressionists. Kaethe Kollwitz, Lyonel Feininger and other artists in the Expressionist movement explored the

medium's emotional effect. In the 20th-century revival of the form, artists applied techniques developed by the Expressionists to new formal and technical concerns.

The UI Museum of Art, located on North Riverside Drive in Iowa City,

is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. Public metered parking is available in UI parking lots across from the museum and adjacent to the UI Alumni Center.

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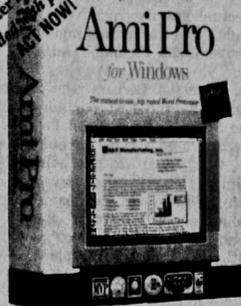
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Awards

from page 1A
page categories. Photo-David Greedy's special of the Iowa City 209th Guard Medical Committee prepared for departure to Arabia was recognized judges for displaying "a spectrum of emotions and ons."

editorial columnist Dave also received a third-ard for an editorial about Jew sexual harassment awford now lives in Col.

han 50 competing s- were split into four based on circulation they were judged. The owan's circulation of placed it in competition e Cedar Rapids Gazette Quad City Times. The NWest Iowa Review won petition and was named wa Newspaper of the

aily Iowan's advertising ent received two awards a third-place award for ertising series and a ce award for advertising nity promotion.

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Papal warning

Last Thursday, Pope John Paul II issued an encyclical (a papal letter defining the Catholic Church's position on an issue) concerning capitalism. In it, he argued that, although capitalism has proven itself to be more efficient than communism, it is not without problems and should not be seen as a panacea for the economic ills of Eastern Europe and the Third World. The document contains a number of astute observations that should be pondered by developed as well as developing nations.

The encyclical by no means rejects capitalism, but it warns that such systems often ignore workers, the elderly and disadvantaged members of society. It states, "there are collective and qualitative needs that cannot be satisfied by market mechanisms. There are important human needs which escape its logic. There are goods which by their very nature cannot and must not be bought and sold." On the fall of communism in Eastern Europe it states, "there is a risk that a radical capitalism ideology could spread which refuses to even consider these [social] problems, in the a priori belief that any [governmental] attempt to solve them is doomed to failure..."

The document makes clear that there is a need for government social programs to remedy the human problems that result from capitalism, and it represents the first warning that Western victory in the Cold War requires responsibility on the part of Western governments.

The fall of communism was largely due to its own inadequacies; it does not represent a mandate for the unchecked spread of free markets across Eastern Europe or the Third World. Capitalism is not a synonym for democracy, and the embryonic governments in the East should not be pressured into rushing headlong toward such a system in order to survive. On the contrary, most residents of newly free European countries are alarmed at the prospect of losing such benefits as free medical care and housing. While not overtly advocating European-style social democracy, the document certainly gives tacit approval to such systems.

At a time when Western self-congratulation has reached a peak, the papal encyclical is a perceptive warning against ignoring the problems and injustices that arise under capitalism. It rightly asks Western countries to look at the problems they face at home before concluding that *laissez faire* economics are for everyone.

John Nugent
Editorial Writer

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Terms of the debate

Recently, a Georgetown University law student wrote an article in the school's newspaper revealing that minority students were accepted into GU's law school with much lower LSAT scores than white students. The article then goes on to base its bigoted conclusions on these findings. However, instead of forcing the author to defend his bigoted views, overzealous critics have transformed him into a martyr.

GU's law school has charged the author with violating the secrecy of admissions office files — a charge that could lead to his expulsion. Judging from the protests that followed the article, it seems that GU is reacting to the content of the article rather than the substance of the offense. While the author should be disciplined for violating school policy, expelling him gives the appearance that he is being silenced for airing unpopular views. The issue then becomes one of free speech.

For many conservatives, the expulsion has become a symbol of left-wing intolerance, and the author on trial is its victim. In their zeal to repudiate a bigoted writer, the GU law school has reversed the terms of the debate. Instead of addressing the weaknesses of the author's argument (which are vast), the school must now justify censorship — a far more difficult task.

Also, left-wing zealotry has twisted the debate over affirmative action in another unfortunate way. In denouncing the substance of the article's charges (that affirmative action discriminates in favor of minorities based on race), GU officials, and many on the left, deny that affirmative action creates advantages for minority students over white students based on race. GU contends that although LSAT scores of minorities admitted into the school were lower than those required of white students, this did not constitute giving minorities an advantage because LSAT scores are only one small part of the criterion for admission.

By taking this contrived and extreme position, GU has played into conservative hands. It's easy for conservatives to show affirmative action favors minority students based on race (which is what affirmative action was meant to do). By concentrating on the threshold issue (of whether affirmative action discriminates), the broader issue — whether the nation should promote equality by giving an advantage to those who have been disadvantaged for so long — is avoided.

Supporters of affirmative action should concede that it creates opportunities for minorities at the expense of whites, but argue that this is justified due to the tremendous disparity of chances that most minorities would otherwise have. Those opposed to affirmative action would be forced to argue either that equality for minorities is not a goal worth pursuing or that by returning to the status quo before affirmative action equality will be furthered. Both of these are difficult arguments to put across.

Instead of trying to stifle the conservative viewpoint, those who support affirmative action would do better to let it stand because the argument against affirmative action is weak enough to knock down with mere logic.

Larry Burch
Editorial Writer

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

Liberalism offers hope for all

The reaction of the Georgetown law school to the student who "revealed" its admissions policy (apparently they admit blacks who have lower test scores than some white peers) has spawned another round of debate on politically correct attitudes in academe. The unfortunate aspect of this debate is that fairly obvious facts are being forgotten. Last week, Charles Krauthammer spent most of his column space lamenting the lack of moral fire in the jargon of affirmative action. This is a silly regret to harbor. Is Mr. Krauthammer added enough to expect a bureaucrat to compose "I Have a Dream" speeches? That's not a reasonable

up. And they have traded in his dream for something called diversity. In doing so, they have entirely conceded to their opponents' justice, the great rallying cry of the civil rights revolution.

He's wrong all the way around the board. The spiritual children of the civil rights movement have traded in their position as outsiders and underdogs for one closer to the top of the pyramid of power and privilege. Once you get there, Mr. Krauthammer, it simply does not do to spout off about justice rolling down like waters. That's not how the game of power is played. Instead you institute admissions procedures that redress past wrongs. And you don't advertise them, because then you might have to discuss them, which leaves you in danger of having to crawl out from under your bureaucratic rock and be held accountable to others' outrage over the perceived injustice of your position.

Maguire (the law student in question) clearly committed no infringement against any individual student's privacy, as the dean of the school apparently asserts. But in his analysis, Krauthammer chooses to ignore that we have deemed it a positive thing to redress the past wrongs and current shortcomings of our imbalanced social system. This is frequently accomplished through affirmative action admissions policies. You can love them, you can hate them, but make no mistake: We decided, using the machinery of democracy, to institute them.

Moving beyond the Georgetown incident, it's clear that once again a desire is afoot to debate the means by which America attempts to achieve a semblance of social equity. Liberals should not be opposed to this process. If we can't roll up our sleeves and make a compelling enough case for our preferred methods of promoting a just society, then our notions of justice will fall by the wayside. That's how things work in America, where no notions are deemed so sacred that they cannot be challenged. Liberals have demanded that conserva-

tives abide by this principle, and we must be the same when they hammer their manifesto onto the doors of the cathedral of that which is politically correct. If we refuse, we relinquish all hope of working together to refine our culture and all right to be taken seriously by intellectuals.

Krauthammer says the Georgetown case reveals "the decay of contemporary liberalism." Nothing could be further from the truth. Instead, it points to the decay of an outmoded form of liberalism. Perhaps the new one hasn't been born yet, but the birthing pangs have decidedly begun. The wearing away of the tarnished halo around the Reagan regency, the extraordinary deprivation faced by increasing numbers of Americans forced to do without vital forms of government assistance, and the growing split between moderate and radical conservative elements all point to the fact that liberalism has a bright future in this country. Most of the votes out there are no longer cast — they are anyone's for the taking. All it will require to win them is a compelling dream.

The rejuvenation of liberalism requires courage. We must turn our backs on complacency and privilege. We must put down the weapons of power — enforced silence and rigid forms of thinking — that have been wielded against us. We must find new ways to rule, and new rules to live by. In debate we must be absolutely fearless, knowing that the truth will emerge safely from any attack. Only by enduring the refining fire of public scrutiny, and even hatred, will American liberalism progress beyond the current, dangerous stalemate between narrow interest groups locked in mortal combat over the hog trough of privilege. If we get to that point, we will all be able to say that we have reached the mountaintop. We will all have reached our dream and our potential as a nation of free people.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.



Kim Painter

thing to add to the list of job duties of an admissions officer. If we pushed, we'd get something as scintillating in exchange for our efforts as, "I have a dream... that one day all God's children will know the meaning of the words 'the deadline for application is June 3rd.' Who needs it?"

His criticism of affirmative action is naive. It doesn't seem to be about the fairness or righteousness he claims it is. Rather, it appears a mere petulant outburst in opposition to what has become standard operating procedure in many places. The Georgetown case provides a fine opening for a spate of liberal-bashing. But institutional policy is always dull. It is frequently irritating to boot. That's how it gets to be institutional policy. If anyone should understand and even laud that precept, it is surely the much-maligned conservative. But no, Krauthammer states instead that "[Martin Luther] King's spiritual children have grown



'New history' denies individual success

The two most important months in Washington's history were June 1790 and June 1987. In June 1790, Jefferson and Hamilton met in Manhattan and agreed: Jefferson would support Hamilton's plan for national assumption of states' debts; Hamilton would support Jefferson's plan for moving the capital south from New York. In June 1987, Bea Kristol moved here from New York with her husband Irving.

He is a one-man critical mass, whose move symbolized the movement of the nation's center of intellectual gravity from New York and to the right. She is a distinguished historian who writes under the name Gertrude Himmelfarb.

In this year's Jefferson Lecture, the 20th sponsored annually by the best part of the government, The National Endowment for the Humanities, she delivered a timely rebuke to those historians who jeopardize our political future by devaluing the politics of the past. The devaluation is done in the name of "democratic" values against "elitism." But it deprives mankind of elevating truths about individual greatness. Himmelfarb's point is pertinent to this city today because the style of history she deplores demoralizes nations and makes leadership difficult.

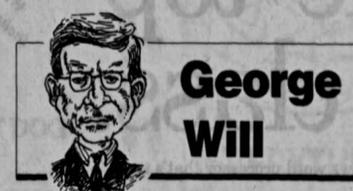
The title of her lecture, "Of Heroes, Villains and Valets," comes from Hegel's amplification of the dictum that "no man is a hero to his valet." Hegel said, "No man is a hero to his valet, not because the former is no hero, but because the latter is a valet."

Schoolmasters, said Hegel, delight in demonstrating that Alexander the Great and Julius Caesar were motivated by base passions, therefore their deeds were not heroic, and therefore the schoolmasters are superior to their subjects. Himmelfarb says Hegel's schoolmasters are today's professors, particularly practitioners of the "new history."

These historians believe that "elitist" varieties of history — those focusing on political, diplomatic and intellectual events — condescend to the common people. Such historians

think democratic values make it mandatory to explain the past with reference not to the extraordinary actions and ideas of a few, but rather to the ordinary activities of the many.

Thus one of them says — I'm not making this up — "Mickey Mouse may in fact be more important to an understanding of the 1930s than Franklin Roosevelt." Not only elites but elitist themes — great ideas and books from great minds — are moved to the margin of the human story. In their place is put history written to fit the mentality of historians mesmerized by race, gender and class —



George Will

today's trinity of obsessions that supposedly explain human behavior and history's past.

But, says Himmelfarb, "history from below" or "history with the politics left out" is itself the real condescension to common people. It denies that ordinary people have any ideas, motives or interests other than those of their ordinary lives. If race, gender and class are the categories that decipher historical determinism, then the new history must abuse ordinary people of their understanding of their past.

Ordinary people think princes and presidents and villains — Louis XIV, FDR, Hitler — have been event-making individuals. But in the hands of the new history, such individuals become mere "reflections" of deeper forces deciphered by the new clerisy — the historians.

It is particularly perverse that such writing of history flourishes at the end of a century so

shaped by event-makers — Hitler, Stalin, Mao, Churchill, Roosevelt, DeGaulle. But implausibility is a price the new historians gladly pay for ideological correctness that (not coincidentally) enhances their status.

The new historians are like "deconstructionist" literary critics who displace authors explaining what the particular authors were "really" doing when they wrote — whether the authors knew it or not. The new history elevates the historian to the role — half priest-half artist — of explaining history's meaning to the masses who obtusely persist in thinking that politics matter.

If political events are mere "epiphenomena" then politics loses its history-shaping grandeur, and ordinary people lose the dignity that attaches to those who participate in the human pageant through self-government. If, as the new historians insist, social "structures" or impersonal "forces" make history, both individuality and freedom are discounted.

When historians deny that a pre-eminent force may have disproportionate impact on the destinies of the many, the historians also deny the people's ability to rise above determining and modify their fate. Thus does the new historians' anti-elitism breed fatal pessimism about the very possibility of leadership.

This style of history abolishes man as a political animal who uses reason and responds to rhetoric to seek fulfillment in civic life. You discount the importance of individuals and your utterances — choices, and the rhetoric that justifies and elicits support for them — you discount the importance, and perhaps even the possibility, of real democracy.

To a country dismayed by the valet-world of today's politics and servile state, Himmelfarb says: A grander future requires better history books. They teach us how to think about ourselves and our polity and hence they are pregnant with our future.

George Will's syndicated column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.

Iraqi soldiers U.S. occupied

By John Pomfret
The Associated Press

DOHUK, Iraq — U.S. Army troops backed by Apache helicopter gunships pushed to the outskirts of this provincial capital Sunday, expelling hundreds of Iraqi soldiers in the allied forces' deep advance into northern Iraq.

Soldiers from the elite 3rd Battalion of the 325th Airborne rode 20 miles down a main north-south highway in Humvees equipped with TOW anti-tank missiles. About 200 Iraqi soldiers fled as an American convoy of 50 vehicles and several hundred troops arrived. Some Iraqis walked from the positions; others hitched rides on overloaded pickup trucks.

Taking Dohuk would mark the most significant expansion of allied security zone since the military forces moved into northern Iraq and began establishing security zones for returning Iraqi refugees on April 20.

Dohuk, a city of 380,000 residents about 30 miles south of Turkey, is the capital of the northwest sector of Iraq and one of the main communication hubs in the region. Until now, the allied troops had secured smaller cities.

Allied commanders said t

Gulf states

By Greg Myre
The Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — Six allied nations holding talks with Iran to begin regional security agreement, the Gulf Cooperation Council said.

Foreign ministers from the countries at Kuwait's Bayan Palace to security arrangements in the Persian Gulf war.

Abdulla Bishara, secretary of the council, said the foreign ministers discuss one sensitive issue: United States and other Western would be asked to keep ground

Yugoslavian army fights ethnic war

By Julijana Mojsilovic
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The federal presidency on Sunday endorsed the army's right to suppress ethnic unrest after the fiercest round of Serbian-Croatian bloodshed since World War II.

The federal army increased its presence Sunday in and around communities in Serbia with a large Croatian population, and Serbs and Croats were reported fleeing areas swept by violence.

Tanjung said about 450 Serbs overnight left the Vukovar area, 100 miles northwest of Belgrade, crossing the Danube River by boat to the Serbian-run province of Vojvodina, where armor was moved onto a bridge separating from Croatia on Sunday morning.

Officials said at least 15 people died in clashes that peaked Thursday. Belgrade radio said a flare-up claimed another victim Saturday. The national news agency Tanjug said a total of people were killed.

The presidency, made up of representatives from the country's republics and two provinces, met for six hours to discuss the latest fighting between the two feuding nationalities.

The federal army, which moved Thursday and Friday, has been called in several times in past months to try to restore calm after bouts of ethnic violence.

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Iraqi soldiers evacuate; U.S. occupies more land

By John Pomfret
The Associated Press

DOHUK, Iraq — U.S. Army troops backed by Apache helicopter gunships pushed to the outskirts of this provincial capital Sunday, expelling hundreds of Iraqi soldiers in the allied forces' deepest advance into northern Iraq.

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Allied commanders said they

believed a decision to occupy the city was imminent.

In related developments:

Iran's official news agency reported continued clashes between Iraqi forces and Shiite Muslim rebels in southern Iraq and quoted an Iraqi refugee as saying Baghdad's troops rounded up and killed 62 people in the Shiite shrine city of Karbala last week. The account could not be independently confirmed.

An isolation camp area has been set up at a sprawling Kurdish refugee camp on the Turkish border for cholera victims, the humanitarian group Doctors Without Borders reported Sunday. It said 150 people were infected with the disease and seven have died. The U.S. Army, also helping in the camps, reported it has isolated 130 refugees with severe diarrhea, a symptom of cholera.

In Dohuk, hundreds of Iraqi soldiers sat under tents pitched along a major thoroughfare. Residents said they had recently come from towns in the north, now occupied by allied troops.

Scores of men, wearing the black and red berets and eagle insignias of the Republican Guard, packed refrigerators, television sets and other electrical items onto dump



A young Kurdish boy cries out Sunday as U.S. Army medic Sgt. Rob Cornett of Milledgeville, Ga., administers a vaccination that will protect the child from measles, mumps and rubella.

trucks and troop carriers. Other soldiers operated stores.

Local residents said the electrical items had been looted and the stores and goods commandeered by the army.

"It's just like Kuwait, only worse,"

said Ahmed Abdullah, a Kurdish shopkeeper in Dohuk, who said all of his family's electrical items as well as a set of leather suitcases had been pilfered by the Iraqis. "They are stealing from their own people."

Gulf states at work on security agreement

By Greg Myre
The Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — Six allied gulf states are holding talks with Iran to bring it into a regional security agreement, the head of the Gulf Cooperation Council said Sunday.

Foreign ministers from the council states met at Kuwait's Bayan Palace to work on new security arrangements in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf war.

Abdulla Bishara, secretary general of the council, said the foreign ministers did not discuss one sensitive issue: whether the United States and other Western nations would be asked to keep ground troops in the

region. Bishara, a Kuwaiti, said no specific agreements were reached at Sunday's meeting.

"We agreed on guidelines and framework — we didn't agree on the number of soldiers," said Bishara.

He said there were "intensive contacts under way" with the Iranians to include them in a security plan.

"Iran is a friend and neighbor, and it has to play a role in the security of the region," said Qatar's foreign minister, Mubarak Ali al-Khater, the chairman of the meeting. "We will soon come out with a plan regarding this issue."

The council includes Kuwait, Qatar, Saudi

Arabia, Bahrain, Oman and the United Arab Emirates. Iraq's August invasion of Kuwait in a dispute over money, territory and oil has led the council to look outside the group for more military protection.

"The lessons we learned from Iraq's invasion of Kuwait uncovered loopholes in our defense," al-Khater said in opening the meeting.

The foreign ministers of the member states reached an agreement shortly after the gulf war ended in February that calls for Syria and Egypt to provide the core of a permanent gulf security force. Bishara said the council members planned to meet in Cairo, Egypt, to flesh out the plan.

Yugoslavian army fights ethnic war

By Jullijana Mojsilovic
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The federal presidency on Sunday endorsed the army's right to stop ethnic unrest after the fiercest round of Serbian-Croatian bloodletting since World War II.

The federal army increased its presence Sunday in and around communities in Serbia with a large Croatian population, and Serbs and Croats were reported fleeing areas swept by violence.

Tanjug said about 450 Serbs overnight left the Vukovar area, 80 miles northwest of Belgrade, crossing the Danube River by boat to the Serbian-run province of Vojvodina, where armor was moved onto a bridge separating it from Croatia on Sunday morning.

Officials said at least 15 people died in clashes that peaked Thursday. Belgrade radio said a new flare-up claimed another victim Saturday. The national news agency Tanjug said a total of 19 people were killed.

The presidency, made up of representatives from the country's six republics and two provinces, met for six hours to discuss the latest fighting between the two feuding nationalities.

The federal army, which moved in Thursday and Friday, has been called in several times in past months to try to restore calm after bouts of ethnic violence.

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Welcome home!

Crowds salute Schwarzkopf at ceremony

By James Martinez
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf was saluted Sunday at a flag-waving tribute that included a visit by Mickey Mouse, a fireworks show and a flyover by fighter jets.

Schwarzkopf, dressed in the desert camouflage fatigues made famous by Operation Desert Storm, thanked more than 28,000 cheering supporters at Tampa Stadium for "the mother of all homecomings."

"With your support we could not lose," said Schwarzkopf, 56.

The Persian Gulf war effort was bolstered by homefront efforts like the making of yellow ribbons, letter-writing campaigns and the shipment of "thousands and thousands of tons of cookies" to the troops in Saudi Arabia, he said.

"We may be known as the thunder and lightning of Desert Storm, but you're the heaven from whence we came and you're the silver lining of our welcome home," he told a crowd that broke into spontaneous chants of "USA, USA."

Schwarzkopf and his family rode in a motorcade on a three-mile drive to the stadium for the "Red, White and Blue Troop Celebration," which featured 200 school children singing the Pledge of Allegiance, fireworks and a flyover of fighter jets from MacDill Air Force Base.

Ex-New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner served as master of ceremonies for the hourlong salute conducted in 90-plus degree heat.

"Kuwait is free today because the United States of America is still the home of the brave," Schwarzkopf said.



Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf raises his fist to the crowd during his "mother of all homecomings" Sunday afternoon at Tampa Stadium. With Schwarzkopf is Mickey Mouse, Schwarzkopf's son Christian,

wife Brenda and daughter Cindy. Some 28,000 people packed the stadium to honor Schwarzkopf and the troops that served in the Persian Gulf in Operation Desert Storm.

"We may be known as the thunder and lightning of Desert Storm, but you're the heaven from whence we came and you're the silver lining of our welcome home."

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf

kopf said.

As a finale, Schwarzkopf stood on stage shoulder-to-shoulder with Mickey Mouse as country singer Lee Greenwood belted out "God Bless the USA," the general's favorite song.

They were backed by a sea of American flags, balloons and Dis-

ney singers and dancers. The field was decked in patriotic colors with a huge yellow ribbon painted in front of the podium.

Schwarzkopf gave a thumbs-up sign as he rode onto the field in a red convertible with his wife, Brenda, and children Cindy, 20, Jessica, 18, and Christian, 13.

The tribute originally was intended as a party on the downtown Franklin Street Mall to welcome home the troops. But as interest in Schwarzkopf soared, the gala was switched to the 74,000-seat stadium.

Since his return from Saudi Arabia two weeks ago, Schwarzkopf has been in Washington for lunch with President Bush and to Louisville to participate in Kentucky Derby festivities.

Although he says he has no political aspirations after his retirement in August, a group of Pinellas County Republicans has launched a "draft the general" campaign to urge him to run for U.S. Senate.

Plant

Continued from page 1A

address the layoffs, but its suggestions will carry more weight, O'Donnell said. "We can't just pay lip service to this issue anymore," he said.

The previous joint committee broke up in mid-April when AFSCME withdrew from the talks because UI Physical Plant Director Jim Christenson announced the layoffs in a reorganization plan before discussing it with AFSCME.

Another joint committee to deal with health and safety issues. This proposal should help prevent future government agency citations for safety violations, O'Donnell said, adding that it's beneficial for the plant to have the union by its side rather than as an adversary.

Light switches in steam tunnels. This proposal could save as much as \$15,000 a year, union officials said. Currently, lights remain on in the tunnels 24 hours a day throughout the year.

AFSCME has 17 other proposals — including a four-day work week during the summer to save money — which are not currently being considered by the university, "but those suggestions are not dead yet," O'Donnell said.

The proposals have also been submitted to the Iowa state Board of Regents and legislators.

Rawlings received AFSCME's nine-page document in April.

Bangladesh

Continued from page 1A

including Chittagong. Few trucks could travel southward because the roads were flooded, officials said.

The independent Bengali-language *Sangbad* newspaper said groups of hungry men looted at least three trucks carrying rice at Faujdarhat late Saturday, 135 miles southeast of Dhaka.

The newspaper quoted an official as saying the men left a note on one of the trucks saying, "People are dying of hunger. So we need the food."

"Until now no relief has reached us. The food will be distributed amongst us," the note said, according to the newspaper.

The people's misery has been compounded by the apparent lackadaisical way in which relief distribution was being handled, other news reports and officials said.

Ittefaq, another independent Bengali-language daily, said the packages of dried food and clean water dropped from the air often miss their target and fall in the sea.

"Many packets of food fall on piles of dead bodies or into muddy waters," *Ittefaq* said.

Relief officials said the government has not given foreign relief

organizations a list of specific needs, but has only issued a general appeal for help.

"If you ask me about the relief efforts so far, I can simply tell you that we are not satisfied," said an army commander involved in the relief operation. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Zia's 6-week-old government has denied the charge of ineptitude, saying the job at hand is enormous.

Red Crescent volunteers said decomposing bodies are contaminating water and threatening the survivors with epidemics.

"We are very concerned. There are areas where we have no presence and we are yet to get reports from there," Red Crescent Secretary General Ali Hassan Quereshi said.

John Mohrbacher, a spokesman for CARE International in New York, said fouled drinking water and contamination from corpses and cattle carcasses would breed epidemics.

"We don't see how they can avoid one of the biggest cholera epidemics in the century," he said.

An estimated 1 million homes were wiped out by the storm, which inundated a coastal strip.

Bush

Continued from page 1A

the night. If not, they will decide early Monday whether to try the shock procedure, known as electrical cardioversion.

Fitzwater described it as "a single application of direct electrical current to the heart — one very quick jolt."

He said Bush would have to be under a general anesthesia during the treatment but might be sedated only a few minutes. During that period, Quayle would be acting president under provisions of the 25th Amendment.

"The risk is minimal particularly in a patient such as the president who has no demonstrable heart disease," Fitzwater said. "During the short time that the president would be under anesthesia, the vice president would be acting president under the 25th Amendment."

If the procedure is successful, it will momentarily stop electrical activity in all of the president's heart cells, and a normal rhythm will resume in about 1 second, said Dr. Halperin.

Fitzwater said there had been "some evidence of positive response" to medication but that "his heartbeat has not returned to normal."

Despite the continued hospitalization, Bush was in a good mood when he poked his head out of the window of his fourth-floor hospital suite to talk to reporters. "Don't worry about me," he said at mid-afternoon. Asked if his heart were still beating irregularly, Bush joked, "Yes, can't you hear it?"

Pointing at his heart, Bush said, "It's a question of this getting back

to normal." Barbara Bush spent much of the day at the hospital, and other family members visited with the president.

"I'm going home to bed. He's going to bed," Barbara Bush told reporters as she departed for the White House on Sunday evening.

The day's medical activities were far more extensive than originally expected. Aides had told reporters Saturday night that Bush was likely to leave the hospital early Sunday, but at mid-morning Fitzwater said Bush would spend the day at Bethesda.

The irregular heartbeat condition, which strikes 1.5 million to 2 million Americans a year, does not necessarily pose a serious medical threat but can increase the risk of a stroke, according to medical specialists.

It can be caused by a variety of factors, ranging from a heart attack to a reaction to stress or fatigue.

Doctors administered a second drug, procainamide, to restore Bush's heart to a normal rhythm

and said it was not unusual that he had not responded immediately to the first medication, digoxin.

"He's in fine condition, good spirits," Fitzwater said of Bush. He said doctors were not concerned that Bush's heart had not stabilized, adding that some people go the rest of their lives with such a condition.

Even before the current problem, Bush had signed letters to the Senate pro tem and the House speaker to turn over his powers to Quayle in event of emergency. Fitzwater said the letters are routinely carried by his military aide along with the codes for launching a nuclear attack.

Fitzwater said the standing letters have been updated and that White House Chief of Staff John Sununu talked with Quayle at 8:30 p.m. Sunday evening to review procedures.

The last time a president turned over his power was when Ronald Reagan turned over his authority to Bush during cancer surgery in 1985.

Blum

Continued from page 1A

Sunday. The car's driver, 20-year-old Traci Noonan of Ames, and one other passenger were not seriously hurt.

Blum was announced dead on arrival at the hospital. The accident remains under investigation by the Ames Police detective division.

Blum, a resident of Currier Residence Hall, was a communication studies major and a member of

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Dubuque, and a memorial service is planned for Thursday at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

VEISHEA is an annual tradition of partying the weekend before final exams at Iowa State. Police would not comment on whether anyone in the car in which Blum was riding had been drinking alcohol.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

Women

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Dreams are not supposed to come true. The Iowa women's golf team in 1987. Sure, they were expected to have a good season. But win the Big Ten Championship? And to have an excellent opportunity to take part in the NCAA tournament? Even though anything is possible, the Hawkeyes were still picked to finish in the top 10 in the conference at various times during the season. But at this past weekend's Big Ten Championships, Iowa not only changed its fortunes — they made history in the process. For the first time in Iowa's history, the Hawkeyes brought home the Big Ten Championship, dethroning the defend-

Hawkeyes finish 7th at Big Tens

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

After ending the dual-match season 18-7 overall and 5-4 in the conference, the Iowa men's tennis team headed into last weekend's Big Ten Championships in Evanston, Ill., with high aspirations of bringing home the first conference crown in over 30 years.

Despite posting the first Big Ten Championship win in school history over Michigan, when it was a 1-0 victory, the fifth-seeded Hawkeyes left the Northwestern campus with nothing but familiarity, as they placed one spot higher than last year to finish seventh in the tournament.

M. Tennis

"It's some consolation to be in Michigan after they beat us earlier this year, but we were really gearing towards winning the whole thing," said head coach Steve Houghton. "If we had finished fifth then we would have lived up to our seeding, and sixth even sounds better than seventh. It was very disappointing."

From the onset, Iowa was faced with adversity as the team had to play fourth-seeded Indiana (7-2 in the conference and last season's championship runner-up) in the opening round of play. Earlier this season, in a dual match on the Hoosiers' home courts, the Hawkeyes dropped a close 3-6 decision to Indiana, then ranked 12th in the nation.

This time around, things didn't fare much better for Iowa as the Hoosiers took the contest, 5-2, to advance to the quarterfinals and meet top-seeded Minnesota. With the loss, the Hawkeyes dropped into the consolation rounds where they were slated to meet ninth-seeded Purdue, a team Iowa has easily handled 7-2 earlier this season.

Softball Hawkeyes

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

It started slowly and gained momentum, like a line of dominoes falling in succession.

In the Hawkeye Softball Classic, the sixth-ranked Hawkeyes broke out of a collective hitting slump — one player at a time.

"It seems like when one of us comes out (of a slump), the rest of us follow suit," center fielder Amy Johnson said.

The first to break through was designated player Kathleen Kueny who went 4-for-8 against Northwestern on Wednesday.

Then Kuep Davis got herself going with two hits, including the game winner, in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader against Miami of Ohio.

Next came Johnson, who went 3-for-3 in the second game to tie a school record for hits in a career with 178.

And Jenny Roe finished the onslaught with hits in each of her last three at-bats, including an RBI single.

When it was over, Iowa had stroked 15 hits and swept a twin bill from Miami, 1-0 and 3-0. The sweep gave the Hawkeyes the championship in the rain-shortened tournament.

Miami defeated Indiana State, 1-

Continued from page 1A

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The Daily Iowan Sports

Monday, May 6, 1991

Success



Men's track crowns six individual champions at Minnesota. Page 3B

Women's golf brings home first Big Ten title

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Dreams are not supposed to come true for the Iowa women's golf team in 1991. Sure, they were expected to have a fairly good season. But win the Big Ten Championship? And to have an excellent opportunity to take part in the NCAA tournament? Even though anything is possible, the Hawkeyes were still picked to play second fiddle to Indiana in the conference race. And at various times during the spring, it appeared the Hawkeyes would follow suit. But at this past weekend's Big Ten Championships, Iowa not only changed that scenario — they made history in the process.

For the first time in Iowa annals, the Hawkeyes brought home the Big Ten Championship, dethroning the defending cham-

pion Hoosiers by nine strokes in Madison, Wis. And besides running away with the crown, the Hawkeyes also raked in a slew of post-season awards.

"This was a dream of a lifetime," said Iowa coach Diane Thomason. "Everybody's been playing good in spurts."

Thomason, who is the dean of the Iowa women's coaching staff, took home the conference Coach of the Year honors for the second consecutive year. Furthermore, senior all-American Stacey Arnold captured Player of the Year and all-Big Ten honors, while Mary Jo Rollins was named Freshman of the Year.

The Hawkeyes shot 307-299-306-326 in the four rounds, for a total of 1,238. This time, it was the Hoosiers who took a back seat to Iowa with a 310-312-307-318 — 1,247, while

Wisconsin, Michigan State and Minnesota finished out the upper division. Iowa's 299 was not just a season-best for the Hawkeyes, but also the only sub-300 score of the Championships.

"That's what we've been trying to do — put together back-to-back rounds," Thomason said.

Arnold finished second in the individual race, shooting 75-72-76-79 — 302 to finish three strokes behind Illinois' Renee Heiken. Iowa's other senior, Shirley Trier, tied for fifth with a 308 by scoring 74-77-74-83. Rollins tied for seventh with 76-75-77-81 — 309, while junior Becky Fuglestad's 319 tied her for 16th. Freshmen Stacy Boville and Jodee Albaugh finished 48th and tied for 50th, respectively.

The Hawkeyes now must wait until the NCAA selection committee meets May 13 to

see whether or not their season will continue at the National Tournament in Columbus, Ohio. Unlike many other sports, winning the conference championship does not automatically seal a bid to the NCAAs in golf. But the Hawkeyes wouldn't let a committee decision, or rainy and 47 degree weather in Madison, dampen their spirits.

"This feels so great, especially beating Indiana. They've been the team to beat," Rollins said.

Iowa's performance may have been even more unexpected because of their showing at South Alabama two weeks before. At that tournament, the Hawkeyes took 16th out of 18 teams, while 21st-ranked Indiana finished third. The Spartans and No. 33 Gophers also finished ahead of Iowa, in a tie for seventh.

See Champs, Page 2B



Diane Thomason

Hawkeyes finish 7th at Big Tens

By Michael Watkins
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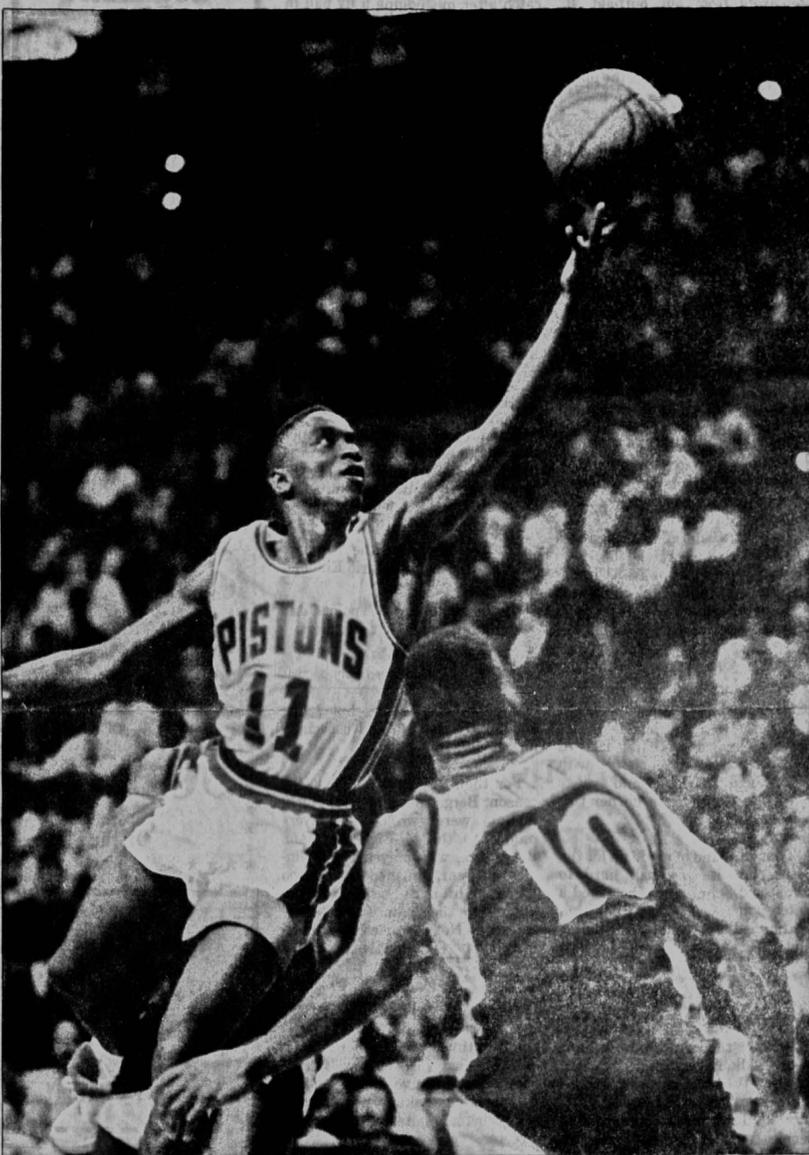
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M. Tennis

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Isiah Thomas lays in two of his 26 points over John Battle in the Pistons' 113-81 win over the Atlanta Hawks Sunday in Auburn Hills, Mich., that advances them to a second-round series with the Celtics.

Hawks Sunday in Auburn Hills, Mich., that advances them to a second-round series with the Celtics.

Pistons, Celtics put things right Finally seal 2nd-round berths

The Associated Press

It took a couple of wounded warriors, Isiah Thomas and Larry Bird, to get the Detroit Pistons and Boston Celtics where they were supposed to be — in the second round of the NBA playoffs.

With Detroit's dreams of a "Threepeat" one game away from ending, Thomas stepped forward after missing most of the season's second half with a right wrist injury that required surgery.

"He's a student of drama," coach Chuck Daly. "He knows just when to appear on center stage. He's done it all. He's been MVP. He's earned it all."

Playing with a covering on his injured wrist and a wrap on his pulled left hamstring, Thomas had 26 points and 11 assists as Detroit breezed to a 113-81 win over Atlanta in the decisive fifth game of their series. Sixteen of the points came in the first half, when Detroit jumped to a 59-42 lead that it expanded throughout.

That put the Pistons, seeking to become just the third team to win three straight NBA titles, into the second round against the Celtics in a series that begins Tuesday in Boston.

Bird, already playing with a bad back, led the Celtics to a 124-121 win over Indiana despite leaving the game with 4:23 left in the half with what was first thought to be a fractured cheekbone. It marked the first time in three years the NBA's most titled team had reached the second round of the playoffs.

Bird returned with five minutes gone in the second half and scored 12 of his 32 points in a 42-point third quarter. That allowed the Celtics to withstand a late Indiana charge that reduced a 16-point Boston lead with seven minutes left to two points.

"I was coming back no matter what," said Bird, who was greeted

by a thunderous roar from the Boston Garden crowd when he returned. "The fans were pumped up and I wasn't going to let them down."

He didn't.

But he also got help from the Pacers, particularly Chuck Person, who took an off-balance 3-pointer with 15 seconds left and Indiana trailing by two points. Brian Shaw then hit two free throws, making a later 3-pointer by Person meaningless.

"I didn't want to go into overtime here, so I went for it," said Person, who made five of his nine 3-point attempts en route to 32 points.

But it was Bird's inspirational effort that did it.

"I think our players gutted it out," Boston coach Chris Ford said after the Celtics improved their record to 21-7 in deciding playoff games. Last year, they lost 3-2 to the New York Knicks in the first round, falling in Game 5 at home.

"Larry was absolutely spectacular, amazing, stupendous," Ford said. "I didn't know if Larry would be back after the half until I heard the crowd. He is truly amazing and courageous."

Detroit was aided by a defense that held the Hawks to just 30 percent shooting from the floor, 26 in the first half. They built a 30-15 lead late in the first quarter, stretched it to 17 points at halftime and expanded it from there.

"He has to not just be a point guard," Detroit's Mark Aguirre said of Thomas. "We need him to shoot the ball. When he shoots the ball and goes to the basket and looks for his shot, he opens up a whole smorgasbord for the rest of us. And that's what he did today." Lakers 126, Warriors 116

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson had 21 points, 17 assists and 10 rebounds Sunday night, leading the Los Angeles Lakers to See NBA, Page 2B

Softball sweeps Hawkeye Classic

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

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Miami defeated Indiana State, 1-0

in five innings, on Friday in the only other game played. Iowa was scheduled to play two games Friday afternoon, but both were rained out.

"It does seem like when one person begins to hit, the rest of the lineup does the same," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "The offense was sporadic in the first game, but it finally came around in the second game."

In the opener, the Hawkeyes started hitting just in time to preserve Terri McFarland's one-hit shutout.

With two out in the sixth inning, Diane Pohl hit a single to center and stole second base on the first pitch to Davis. Davis then drove her in with another single to center.

"I always believe we're going to come through with a run," Davis said. "I knew somebody would come up with two back-to-back hits. I was just lucky to be the one."

"You know eventually we're going to score," McFarland said. "I thought if I could shut them down for seven innings, we'd win."

McFarland had little trouble holding up her end of the bargain. She faced one batter over the minimum while improving to 19-5 overall.

The only hit McFarland allowed was a grounder through the left-



Sophomore outfielder Amy Murphy takes a cut during Iowa's Hawkeye Classic win over Miami of Ohio this weekend.

side of the infield by Miami's Terri Keith in the fifth inning. She struck out 11 and walked none.

McFarland helped herself defensively when she reached up and caught a line drive in the fourth inning, and she also got an assist from Johnson.

Johnson ran down Monique Abbott's long fly ball near the right-center field wall in the sixth inning.

"Amy Johnson played well defensively, and that helps," Blevins said. "I thought we got great play See Softball, Page 2B

Cub homers stave off Braves sweep

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Mark Grace, Ryne Sandberg and George Bell hit home runs as the Chicago Cubs beat the Atlanta Braves, 9-6.

Grace hit a three-run homer in the third inning and Sandberg a two-run shot in the fifth as the Cubs ended Atlanta's three-game winning streak. Bell's sixth homer started a three-run eighth, making it 8-4.

Indians finish scalping A's, 15-6. Page 3B.

The Cubs jumped on Charlie Leibrandt (2-3) for five runs and eight hits in 4½ innings. Chuck McElroy (1-0) was the winner and Dave Smith pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Dodgers 3, Phillies 2 PHILADELPHIA — Alfredo Griffin singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and Jay Howell pitched around a leadoff triple in the ninth, preserving the Los Angeles Dodgers' victory.

John Morris opened the ninth against Howell with the second triple of the game off right fielder Darryl Strawberry's glove.

But Howell, who gave up Charlie Hayes' go-ahead homer in the

National

eighth inning Saturday night, protected the lead for his second save. He retired pinch hitter Wally Backman on a shallow fly, got pinch hitter Dale Murphy on a hard grounder and set down Lenny Dykstra on a routine grounder.

Mike Morgan (3-2) allowed two runs on seven hits in seven innings. Griffin's second RBI single came against Joe Boever (1-2).

Reds 4, Cardinals 2 CINCINNATI — Eric Davis hit a two-run homer during a four-run burst in the eighth inning as the Cincinnati Reds roughed up reliever Lee Smith and rallied past the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jose DeLeon left after Billy Hatcher's two-out triple in the eighth and on came Smith, who had been successful in his last 15 save opportunities, including nine this season.

Barry Larkin doubled and Davis followed with his first home run of the season for a 3-2 lead. Mariano Duncan later delivered an RBI single to chase Smith

See National, Page 2B

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	15	11	.577	1
Toronto	13	10	.565	1 1/2
Detroit	13	11	.542	2
Cleveland	10	11	.476	3 1/2
Baltimore	8	14	.364	6
New York	7	13	.350	6 1/2
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	15	9	.625	—
Chicago	11	10	.524	2 1/2
California	12	12	.500	3
Texas	10	10	.500	3
Minnesota	12	13	.480	3 1/2
Seattle	11	13	.458	4
Kansas City	9	15	.375	6

Saturday's Games
 Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 4
 Cleveland 20, Oakland 6
 Boston 4, Chicago 0
 Texas 6, Detroit 5
 California 6, Baltimore 3
 Seattle 3, New York 2
 Kansas City 6, Toronto 5

Sunday's Games
 Late Game Not Included
 Detroit 8, Texas 7
 Toronto 3, Kansas City 0
 Cleveland 15, Oakland 6
 Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 2, 10 innings
 Boston 9, Chicago 1
 California 6, Baltimore 4
 New York at Seattle, (n)

Today's Games
 New York (Leary 2-1) at Seattle (Hanson 2-1), 9:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Mesa 2-3) at California (Lewis 1-1), 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	15	9	.625	—
New York	14	10	.583	1
St. Louis	14	11	.560	1 1/2
Chicago	12	13	.480	3 1/2
Philadelphia	11	14	.440	4 1/2
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Montreal	9	15	.375	6
Cincinnati	13	10	.565	—
San Diego	14	11	.560	—
Los Angeles	12	12	.500	1 1/2
Atlanta	11	11	.500	1 1/2
Houston	10	13	.435	3
San Francisco	9	15	.375	4 1/2

Saturday's Games
 San Diego 6, Montreal 5, 13 innings
 New York 6, San Francisco 4, 12 innings
 Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1
 Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 3
 Houston 8, Pittsburgh 3
 Atlanta 4, Chicago 2

Sunday's Games
 Chicago 9, Atlanta 6
 Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2
 San Diego 6, Montreal 3
 Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 2
 Houston 6, Pittsburgh 4
 San Francisco 2, New York 0

Today's Games
 San Francisco (Robinson 0-0) at Montreal (DeMartinez 3-2), 6:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Rijo 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Palacios 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago (G Maddux 3-1) at Houston (Deshales 0-3), 7:35 p.m.
 *Only games scheduled

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 *Only games scheduled

NBA Playoffs

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-5)

Thursday, April 25
 Chicago 126, New York 85
 Philadelphia 130, Milwaukee 90
 San Antonio 130, Golden State 121
 LA Lakers 94, Houston 92
 Utah 129, Phoenix 90

Friday, April 26
 Boston 127, Indiana 120
 Atlanta 103, Detroit 88
 Portland 110, Seattle 102

Saturday, April 27
 Golden State 111, San Antonio 98

Stanley Cup Playoffs

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Wednesday, May 1
 Boston 6, Pittsburgh 3
 Minnesota 3, Edmonton 1
 Friday, May 3
 Boston 5, Pittsburgh 4, OT
 Saturday, May 4
 Edmonton 7, Minnesota 2, series tied 1-1
 Sunday, May 5
 Pittsburgh 4, Boston 1, Boston leads series 2-1
 Monday, May 6
 Edmonton at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 7
 Boston at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)

Chicago 105, Philadelphia 92, Chicago leads series 1-0
 First Round
 Portland 119, Seattle 107, Portland wins series 3-2
 Sunday, May 5
 Boston 124, Indiana 121, Boston wins series 3-2
 Detroit 113, Atlanta 81, Detroit wins series 3-2
 Conference Semifinals
 LA Lakers 126, Golden State 116, LA Lakers lead series 1-0

Softball

Continued from page 1B

defensively from our outfield. It was good to see (the outfielders) get some confidence and make some plays."

Iowa's outfield also made the plays behind Karen Jackson, who tossed her 16th shutout — a two-hitter — in the nightcap.

Left fielder Pam Palmore ran down a rocket to the left-center field gap in the first inning, and Davis made two nice catches in right field.

Davis made an over-the-shoulder catch after misjudging a fly ball in the first inning. She later made a running, one-handed grab of a ball in foul territory in the fourth.

"I knew the wind would hold it up," Davis said of the foul ball. "I kept at it, and eventually I got to it."

The Hawkeyes, 48-9 overall, conclude the regular season with a four-game series against Michigan State on Friday and Saturday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

NBA

Continued from page 1B

a 126-116 victory over the Golden State Warriors in the opener of their second-round playoff series.

The Warriors played without leading scorer Chris Mullin, sidelined by a knee injury.

The second game of the best-of-7 series is Wednesday night at the Forum before the matchup shifts to Oakland for games Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

The Lakers, who never trailed and led all the way after the first quarter, were in front 96-83 heading into the final 12 minutes and built the lead to 110-91 4 1/2 minutes into the period.

Mullin, who averaged 25.7 points and 5.4 rebounds this season, will probably be ready to go in the second game, helped by an extra day between contests.

He suffered a sprained right knee in Friday's game against San Antonio when he was fouled by the Spurs' David Wingate. Mullin sat on the Warriors' bench Sunday, dressed in street clothes.

Tim Hardaway led the Warriors with 33 points, and Mario Elie had 21.

Byron Scott had 27 points and James Worthy 25 for the Lakers.

Major League Baseball Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Texas..... 010 102 012-7 16 0
 Detroit..... 050 020 105-8 12 1
 *K. Brown, Barfield (2), Arnsberg (5), Rogers (5), Alexander (7), Jeffcoat (7) and Petralli, Stanley (6); Terrell, Searcy (6), Gibson (7), Henneman (8) and Tattleton, W-Terrell, 1-3, L-K. Brown, 2-2, HRs—Texas, Sierra (6), Detroit, Deer (2).

Toronto..... 000 000 012-3 8 1
 Kansas City..... 000 000 000-0 3 1
 *Stieb, Timlin (8), Ward (9) and Borders, Myers

Tennis

couple of matches didn't go our way."

Iowa's lone bright spot of the tournament came in its 5-4 victory over the Wolverines, a team the Hawkeyes had only beaten twice before in 30 attempts. With the contest even at 3-3 following singles play, the Hawkeyes' hopes of salvaging an already-disappointing meet rested on the outcome of the doubles matches.

Although Iowa dropped its match

Champs

But it was a whole new ballgame at Big Tens, which is something that even the No. 36 Hawkeyes could not have predicted.

"Coming into this, I knew we could do it," Rollins said, "but we might have surprised ourselves after the first round. But we know we've got some good players on our team."

"It's been in the back of my mind since the beginning of the year,"

National

(2-1). Tom Browning (4-1) allowed six hits in eight innings and Rob Dibble pitched the ninth for his seventh save in seven opportunities.

Giants 2, Mets 0
 NEW YORK — Bud Black out-dueled Dwight Gooden and Kevin Mitchell hit his major league-leading eighth home run as the San Francisco Giants beat the New York Mets and snapped a five-game losing streak.

Black (2-3), hit hard in his last two starts, pitched a five-hitter for his second shutout of the season. He struck out six and

Former Hawkeye Willis keeping busy

By Brian Gault
 The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa volleyball player Barb Willis has been piling up the frequent flier mileage lately.

Since leaving Iowa City to train with the U.S. Olympic team in January, Willis has played and practiced in Puerto Rico and Mexico. She's playing in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, this week, and she has stops scheduled in England and Cuba this summer.

Such is the life of an Olympic volleyball hopeful.

"It's been a lot of fun, but I've been really busy," Willis said during a brief visit to Iowa City two weeks ago.

Willis schedule won't get any easier anytime soon.

This week, Willis is joining two other players from the U.S. Olympic team on a club team that is competing in the World Championships. The tournament takes place today through May 13th in Brazil.

Later in the summer, she will be playing on the U.S. Olympic 'B' team. That team will compete in the World University Games in England in late July and the Pan Am Games in Cuba in August.

In between, Willis said she'll continue to train with the U.S. Olympic team in San Diego.

Willis said she got involved in the club team through Olympic volleyball coach Terry Liskevych, who knows the coach of the club team.

Indians finish with 15-run

The Associated Press

The Cleveland Indians wish they could have stayed in Oakland a more days.

Cleveland crushed Oakland pitting for the second straight game light-hitting Jerry Browne drove four runs to lead the Indians of the A's and AL Cy Young Award winner Bob Welch 15-6 Sunday.

After scoring 20 runs on 21 hits Saturday's victory, the Indians led 19 hits, scoring four runs in first inning and five more in fifth off Welch. The right-hander gave up a career-high 11 runs in 10 career decisions.

The 15 runs the Indians put behind winner Greg Swindell (1) were six more than they scored all over his five previous starts this season.

Red Sox 9, White Sox 1
 CHICAGO — Kevin Romine, his first major league grand slam leading Matt Young (1-1) and Boston over Chicago and a sweep the three-game series.

It was the sixth victory in the 17 seven games for the first-place Sox. The White Sox have lost 11 straight.

Romine, making his first start the season in place of slump Ellis Burks, hit his grand slam Alex Fernandez (2-3) in the second inning after the Red Sox unloaded the bases on singles Carlos Quintana and Luis Rivera and a two-out walk to Jody Reed.

Blue Jays 3, Royals 0
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dave Stieb pitched no-hit ball for 5 1/2 innings and combined with two relievers a three-hitter as Toronto beat struggling Kansas City.

Stieb (3-2) gave up singles to

Lasagna for two

Continued from page 1B

Ed Whitson break his three-game losing streak and the leading the San Diego Padres past the Montreal Expos.

Whitson (2-3), supported with only three runs during his skid, gave up seven hits, including a three-run homer by Marquis Grissom. He struck out eight and walked three in his first complete game of the season.

Brian Barnes (0-1), making his first appearance of the season after a shoulder injury in spring training, lasted only 4 1/2 innings and gave up six runs on seven hits.

"The club coach gets together with Terry Liskevych and asks for a few people," Willis said. "I was one of the players they chose."

Willis said the club team, which also consists of several former college players who have completed their eligibility, won a tournament in Puerto Rico last month to qualify for the World Championships.

The team then played in what she described as a "warm-up tournament" in Mexico last week.

Willis joined the team after finishing three months of practice with the U.S. Olympic team. Willis said she practiced between four and four and one-half hours per day during the training period.

"It was a lot different than I thought it would be," Willis said "It was intense and tough, but it was more fun than I expected."

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 7:00; 9:30

Englert I & II
 THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (R) 7:00; 9:30
 OSCAR (PG)
 7:00; 9:20

Cinema I & II
 VAN DAMME IS LIONHEART (R) 7:15; 9:30
 MERMAIDS (PG-13)
 7:00; 9:15

Campus Theatres
 ONE GOOD COP (R)
 2:00; 4:15; 7:15; 9:30
 TOY SOLDIERS (R)
 1:45; 4:15; 7:00; 9:30
 NEVER ENDING STORY II
 BOX OFFICE BUNNY (G)
 1:30; 3:45; 7:00; 9:00

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Hawkeye
 Boast two firsts
 By Jim Viner
 The Daily Iowan

An impressive team effort, led by multiple placers in events made the difference — the Iowa men's track and field team in Minneapolis last Saturday. The Hawkeyes had six individual champions as well as first-place relay teams on way to second-place overall finish.

Iowa's 146 team points put it just behind champion Minnesota's 160.5, as the two completely outdistanced the rest of the competition. Other teams competing were Iowa State (83.5), North Iowa (54), Drake (39) and North Dakota State (36).

Sophomore Anthon May claimed firsts in both the

Hawks
 By Erica Weiland
 The Daily Iowan

Brett Backlund didn't pick up a win on the mound in Iowa's opening game against Northwestern Friday, his hitting over the next two games helped the Hawkeyes return from Evanston, Ill., with a split — Backlund was 3-for-9 on weekend with four RBIs and home runs.

"It was cold, so it was hard to say the junior hurler. "But for most part, we were able to come it."

The Hawkeyes (10-14, 23-24) both games Friday, 5-1 and swept the Wildcats (13-11, 22-22-1) in a doubleheader Saturday.

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Tarpley arrested for beating of a woman

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley was arrested Sunday and charged in the assault of a woman who claims to be his girlfriend, police said.

Tarpley was charged with Class-A assault and released from the Houston Police Central Jail on \$500 bond.

A 30-year-old woman from Irving called police from Tarpley's apartment at 4:16 a.m. Sunday and told them the player had beaten her, said police spokesman Richard

Retz. After making the call, she waited for assistance in the apartment complex's parking lot, Retz said.

The woman, who had a dislocated right shoulder and bruises on her back, was taken to Hermann Hospital for treatment, Retz said. She was treated and later released, hospital officials said.

Tarpley, who was married last July in Michigan, was arrested at the apartment without incident, Retz said.

The woman told police that Tarpley beat her after she told him she planned to move back to Dallas.

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Costner's 'Robin Hood' tops heap of anticipated movies

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," due from Warner Bros. in June, remains the most anticipated summer film, largely because of Kevin Costner's box-office heat from "Dances With Wolves."

Unlike such Robin Hoods of the past as Errol Flynn, Costner will not appear in tights because he thinks they're unmanly. Instead, he'll wear buckskin-like hunting garb. That was one of his demands, along with his mammoth salary. Other studios are so wary of the film that they have shuffled release dates to avoid head-to-head competition.

There will be at least 55 movies released by the major studios between mid-May and early September. Some are set for summer but are ducking out for less competitive openings: "The Fisher King," starring Robin Williams and Jeff Bridges, was moved from early May to late September.

Taking a hint from last year's early folds of "Robocop 2" and "Predator 2," the major studios will have fewer heavy-hardware films on the market. Comedies appear to be the prime attractions for the 1991 summer movie season, which lacks the flood of high-tech action-adventures that have marked the hot-weather attractions of recent years.

Tri-Star Pictures is offering two action-adventures: "Hudson Hawk," with Bruce Willis as a reformed cat burglar unwillingly enlisted to heist Leonardo da Vinci art treasures, and "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," with Arnold Schwarzenegger as the cyborg fighting the end of the human race. The latter is reputed to be the most expensive film in movie history — \$90 million, and climbing.

Walt Disney Pictures is putting its action hopes on "Rocketeer," about the inventor (William O. Campbell) of a rocket pack for solo flying that a power-mad dictator wants to steal. Universal Picture's offering is "Backdraft," Ron Howard's fire-fighting epic with Kurt Russell, William Baldwin, Scott Glenn, Donald Sutherland and Robert De Niro.

Twenty major comedies are scheduled for the summer, which may

set the pattern for years to come. Theater owners may be wondering if the vogue for star-oriented comedies is burning out. Evidence: the disappointing returns for "Nothing but Trouble" (Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase, John Candy), "L.A. Story" (Steve Martin) and "Quick Change" (Bill Murray, Randy Quaid).

"Home Alone" has changed studio thinking. If a movie with a 10-year-old kid can make that kind of numbers — \$263 million and counting — who needs stars?

For this summer at least, stars will be out in comedies. Among the attractions:

"What About Bob?" Richard Dreyfuss, Bill Murray, directed by Frank Oz; "Hot Shots: An Important Movie," Charlie Sheen in a film by Jim Abrahams ("Airplane!"); "Only the Lonely," a romantic comedy with John Candy, Maureen O'Hara, Anthony Quinn; "Delirious," John Candy; "Another You," another teaming of Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder; "City Slickers," Billy Crystal out West; and "Pure Luck," Martin Short, Danny Glover.

Fewer heavy-hardware films will be on the market.

Also in the comedy vein: "True Identity," with British comic Lenny Henry; "Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead," Christina Applegate ("Married... With Children"); "Mom and Dad Save the World," Jon Lovitz ("Saturday Night Live"); Teri Garr; "Dutch," written and produced by John Hughes, the "Home Alone" man; "Bingo," life as seen by a dog of the same name; "Naked Gun 2½½" with Leslie Nielsen as the loony detective; "Lame Ducks" produced by Jerry Zucker ("Ghost"); "The Super" with Academy Award-winner Joe Pesci.

Unlike previous summers, a number of promising dramas will hit the theaters.

Dustin Hoffman, Nicole Kidman and Bruce Willis star in Tom Stoppard's script of the E.L. Doctorow novel about 1930s gangsters, "Billy Bathgate." Hot star Julia

Roberts returns in "Dying Young," co-produced by Sally Field.

"The Doctor" features William Hurt as a physician who discovers his own cancer. Michael J. Fox also turns medic in "Doc Hollywood." Richard Donner's "Radio Flyer" is the story of two boys trying to adjust to life in a new town. Harrison Ford is a lawyer trying to regain his memory in Mike Nichols' "Regarding Henry."

Al Pacino and Michelle Pfeiffer are the hot couple in "Frankie and Johnny in the Claire de Lune," Garry Marshall's ("Pretty Woman") version of the hit play. Spike Lee directs Wesley Snipes ("New Jack City") in "Jungle Fever," about a black architect and an Italian-American secretary (Annabella Sciorra). Sally Field, Kevin Kline and Whoopi Goldberg deal with soap operas in "Soap Dish."

Among independent studio releases, there appear to be several standouts. They include Madonna in the candid backstage documentary "Truth or Dare"; the baseball film "One Cup of Coffee"; writer-director John Sayles' late-summer drama "City of Hope"; director Hal Hartley's unusual love chronicle, "Trust"; and the night-on-the-town story "Hangin' With the Homeboys."

More studio films in the action field: "Point Break," Patrick Swayze, Keanu Reeves; "Warshawski," Kathleen Turner as a private eye; "Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man," Mickey Rourke and Don Johnson; "Shattered," Tom Berenger; "Stone Cold," Brian Bosworth; "Double Impact," Jean Claude Van Damme as twins.

Aside from "The Terminator," most of the summer sequels are of films that were modest successes: "Mannequin," "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," "Child's Play," "Blue Lagoon."

As always, movies for the young crowd will be in short supply. The only ones sighted are "Rover Dangerfield," an animated movie with Rodney Dangerfield's voice, and Disney's re-release of the classic "101 Dalmatians."

Only one film with music appears: Alan Parker's "The Commitments," about young Dubliners aiming to bring soul music to Ireland.

That Grammar Guy

By Jake Stigers
The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators, Today I submit a two-fold milestone: the 60th installment of That Grammar Guy and my last column. I have decided that it is time to let go of college and to move on. I leave with you some hints for improving your command of the language.

How to write: Commit something to paper (or to computer), then revise it. We're all familiar with writer's block. It's frustrating, but the best way to combat it is to write something — anything — even if it's clumsy, redundant or conversational. It's easier to work with bad prose than with no prose. Revise your writing with your audience in mind. Use a variety of sentence forms. Edit out anything you feel could be unnecessary — errant punctuation, extra words, stray ideas, etc. Once you think you're done, have someone else read your work to see if what you want to say is getting said effectively. If you can't find someone else or if you're in a hurry — or if you simply have no friends — read what you've written out loud to yourself. Listening to your own writing can reveal awkward phrases or words that you use too much.

How to be a good writer: Read. Read. Read. Have a pencil in your hand when you do. Keep track of good vocabulary words and interesting uses of the language. Try to learn — and retain — something each time you read. Know what's going on around you. Put a world map on your wall and look at it. If you have a working knowledge of history, politics, the arts and geography you are more apt to be an interesting writer; you will have a broad base of knowledge to use in your writing.

Challenge the language around you.

If you have a question — be it about a fact, a grammatical structure or a point of style — ask someone. Go to the library and talk to the reference department. Ask a professor or a teacher's assistant for help. Make friends with that kid on your floor who studies all the time.

Look up anything you don't know. The dictionary is your friend. Dictionaries have a lot more to offer than just spelling and definitions. Note word etymologies listed after their entries. An etymology shows the origin and historical develop-



A wellspring of intriguing syntax.

ment of a word and break it down to its basic elements. Dictionaries often contain sections discussing biography, geography, grammar and style. They can also offer bibliography, footnote and endnote formats; explanations of acronyms and abbreviations; and tables listing monetary exchange rates.

Challenge the language around you. Just because something makes it to print doesn't mean it's right. The modern media are a veritable haven for errors. Look for mistakes in newspapers, books and magazines. Find bad grammar on television and the radio. Annoy your friends with all your fault-finding, but be smug in your knowledge that you are becoming educated and discriminating enough to distinguish between right and wrong in the media around you.

It's been a fun year and a half. Thanks for all your letters. Happy communicating.

Heart f...

President Bush re...
job after health sc...

THE COL... A D... TRAI...

25 cents

By Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

Marketing memories — the Kara Kennedy's job. But overwhelming student apathy and a harrowing \$30,000 deficit might stand in the way of her plans.

She's the editor of the *Hawkeye* yearbook — a century-old tradition of capturing the people, ideas and events that shape the UI campus every year. This year, Kennedy had to contend with a war recession and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

But the tradition is dying. Of 800 of the 1991 books have been sold — down from about 3,500 years ago — and a \$32,900 makes it unlikely that the tradition will be allowed to continue beyond this year.

Dean of Students Phillip Jones charged the yearbook with bringing even on this year's book there won't be another one.

Problems date back 20 years

The *Hawkeye's* history of problems began in the 1970s when the book folded for six years.

Until 1972, the book was run by Student Publications Inc., which now oversees *The Daily Iowan*. Financial support from students was guaranteed a free book for graduating seniors.

But according to Gene Dieken, *Hawkeye's* design editor in 1972, students of that generation had no interest in the yearbook because they didn't feel it represented their values.

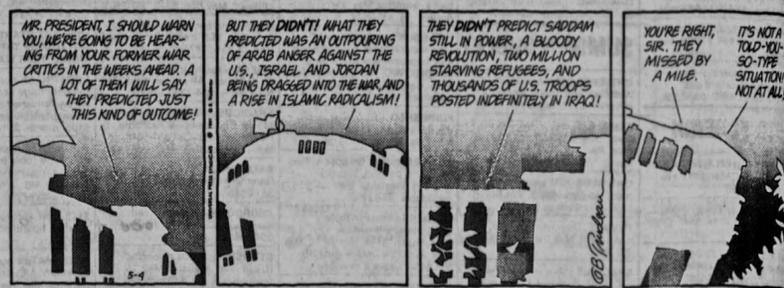
"It was the end of the '60s, people were into alternatives, doing their own thing," Dieken said. "Yearbooks kind of represented the establishment. I think people just got turned away from it."

Financial problems may have contributed to the book's demise. "They weren't making money. I don't think they were losing vast amounts of money, they weren't making it."

SPI gave up the venture and the next six years, there was *Hawkeye* yearbook. Then, in 1978, a group of students decided to pick the book up again and turned the student government for help.

"The student government gave them some seed money for it."

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Jim's Journal



by Jim

Doom, da doom doom ...

By Kimberly Chun
The Daily Iowan

Described alternately in fan mags as "Psychedelic jazz metal from an Armenian surf colony" and "Captain Beefheart meets Led Zeppelin at a party in the home of Nino Rota but everybody gets paranoid and leaves early," San Francisco/Santa Cruz's Monks of Doom will play tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E.

Washington St. The monastic pessimists lather on kinetically hallucinogenic duoguitar hijinx, with a solid yet spastically inventive rhythmic base broth and lots of genres: jazz, global, '60s pop-adelia, country, thrash-core noise, etc. The players are art-rock veterans from Camper Van Beethoven and the Ophelias: bassist/vocalist Victor Krumenacher, guitarist Greg Lisher, drummer Chris Pedersen and guitarist David Immergluck.

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BIJOU
Robert Duval stars in George Lucas's first feature
THX 1138
Thurs. 9:00 Fri. 7:00
Ann-Margaret & Jack Nicholson in Mike Nichols' **CARNAL KNOWLEDGE**
Wed. 9:00 Thurs. 7:00 Fri. 8:45
Left Bank filmmaker Agnes Varda's "feminist musical" spans 15 years in two women's lives, covering such issues as abortion, maternity, and identity
ONE SINGS, THE OTHER DOESN'T
Mon. 8:45 Tues. 7:00
Also showing this week: **MOUNTAIN MUSIC OF PERU** explores the connections between music and culture through a study of Peru's popular Huayno music
HYMN OF BRAVE illuminates the diversity and beauty of Moroccan customs through its music
Mon. 7:00

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0325

ACROSS
1 Venomous creatures
5 Domino or Waller
9 Money or Johnny
13 Mild fight or galley
14 Alien or Frome
16 Utah ski resort
17 Evening, in Paris
18 Make amends
19 Sprat's diet
20 Famous R.L.S. novel
23 Play part
24 Us, to Ovid
25 Fastener or unbranched antler
28 Partner of vigor
31 Gallery or golf shot
34 Dowel or trifle
35 Big beasts, for short
38 Gambling game
40 "Yo-ho-ho,"
43 Armstrong or Diamond
44 Scottish fabric
45 Exclamation or command
46 Tar or condiment
48 — Vegas, N.M.
49 Decorate
51 Consume or corrode
53 Ring name
54 Character in 20 Across
62 Persian poet
63 Kingdom
64 Notable periods
66 Chinese: Comb. form
67 Follow
68 Location
69 Greek letters
70 Crude building
71 Try

DOWN
1 Burro or fool
2 In 20 Across, it was black
3 Couple
4 Vein or strain
5 Banquet
6 One of the Aleutians
7 Norse god
8 Rational
9 Cancels
10 "lacta — est"
11 Musial or Laurel
12 Ben Gunn, e.g.
15 Fritz's negative
21 Sour
22 The sun
25 Bridge or measure
26 Loblioles or ocoles
27 Madras is here
28 Essential to life
29 Within: Prefix
30 Sheds feathers
32 N.D. city
33 More accurate
36 Kind of shot
37 Red or Black
39 Augury
41 Lively musical passages
42 — sides (everywhere)
47 — Mahal
50 Strip of rights or rank
52 Ripped carefully
54 Misplace
55 Skip
56 Nursemaid in Norfolk
57 Poulards or pullets
58 Poet or car
59 Swing around
60 Lake or canal
61 Word of disgust
65 Defeat at bridge

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
BRIBE LAMPS MAT
AURAS ORALE YES
STARK NINER FRA
THEKINGANDI AIR
EMUS GENIES
PARROT RAISER
ALOSS FERN ELSE
LAG SLANG ATA
ONER TIDE FADED
REMOTE POLYPS
AVATAR EARL
BAN MYBODYGUARD
OLD BOISE ORDER
DOM OFTEN NEEDED
ERE SATES ESSSES

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2 charged in weekend burglaries

By Joleen Mahaffey
The Daily Iowan

Ten burglaries occurred in Iowa City on May 4, primarily within the 300 to 500 blocks of So. Dodge and South Lucas streets.

Car stereos and audio equipment in motor vehicles were the primary targets for all but one of the burglaries. The other burglary occurred at Carlos O'Kelly, 1411 Waterfront Drive.

Saturday afternoon one of complainants, who earlier reported that her car had been burglarized, recontacted police department, reporting she had just seen a juvenile carrying a ball bat that had been stolen from her car, according to Police Chief Patrick Harney.

The description led to the locating of the juvenile, who then informed police of the two other burglaries, police records state.

Keith N. Lynch, 20, 420 S. L. St., Apt. 5, consented to police search of his residence personal vehicle, according to police records. The search resulted in the seizure of five stereos, three radar detectors and other miscellaneous property.

See Burglaries, Pa...