



## Features

### CLOTHING

# Hiner's Fancy Schmancy offers fashion alternatives

Anne Johnston  
Daily Iowan

Tucked away at the far end of College Street's Hall Mall, Jo Hiner's Fancy Schmancy design shop provides Iowa Citizens with an alternative to the clothing offered at other downtown stores. Hand-painted silk outfits, bustiers and hats of all shapes and sizes are just a few of the unique articles offered by the Iowa City designer.

A former homemaker, Hiner applied the experience she gained from sewing clothes for five daughters when she opened Fancy Schmancy four years ago at the age of 61.

Hiner got her start successfully marketing some of her "butterfly capes" at a friend's Iowa City store. After that store went out of business, Hiner decided to go into business for herself.

"I had this momentum, and I thought, 'Well, maybe I'd better open up my own business,'" Hiner said. "I just took the leap and I've just been having more fun."

Hiner describes the colorful fashions she and assistant Wally Sibsan create at Fancy Schmancy as "kind of kinky."

"We just kind of put things out on a gamble, and if the right person wanders by, they go," Hiner said.

"Sometimes it will surprise us." Because she designs things that appeal to her personal taste, Hiner said she occasionally ends up taking something home for herself if she's unable to sell it in her shop.

"It's sort of nice that way," Hiner said.

Hiner also sews custom-made clothing for clients, including Cherry Muhanji, a writer and African-American World Studies graduate student at the UI.

Muhanji, who enjoys wearing African styles, said she finds most of the clothing in Iowa City uninteresting.

"You can't get a lot of creative clothes with a lot of flair here," Muhanji said.

When she came to Iowa City from Detroit in 1985, Muhanji said that she expected to have to travel to Chicago or another urban area for clothes. Instead, Muhanji provides Hiner with African fabric and ideas, and the two work together to produce the clothing.

"Jo allows me to have my creativity, without the work and at a very good price," Muhanji said. "She can work off my ideas, and I can get exactly what I want. It's just marvelous!"

One of Hiner's more famous clients is rock singer Ozzy Osbourne. Hiner's daughter Tawn, a former



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Jo Hiner shows some of the hats for sale at her shop, Fancy Schmancy, in College Street's Hall Mall. Opened four years ago, the shop provides an alternative to the clothing offered at other downtown stores.

heavy-metal disc jockey, is friends with Osbourne and gave him one of her mother's leather hats as a birthday present. "He loves hats and he was thrilled with it," Hiner said.

### VIDEO GAMES

# Latest home systems help students relax

Susan Kreimer  
Daily Iowan

At a time when some students play video games at an arcade, others choose to tackle the challenge within the comfort of their own home. The new Super Nintendo and the Sega Genesis have expanded on the video-game player's source of entertainment.

The better graphics and playability of Sega Genesis and of Super Nintendo, which came out six months ago, have made the original Nintendo practically obsolete.

UI senior Ed Mead, a business major, said the regular Nintendo no longer presents a challenge for him. After playing the games for about four years, Mead has figured out all the patterns and calls them "easy" and "babyish."

The new version of Nintendo is

tougher and more sophisticated in terms of the strategies that a player must use to outwit the computer. A player must be ready to think when moving the characters, according to Mead.

"It really tests your ability to work. . . . You can't easily master them as you could a Nintendo," Mead said. "It makes you think one step ahead and you have to think ahead in life anyway."

Mead's desire to play the game forces him to set his priorities. He plans his schedule to complete his homework in the afternoon, leaving ample time to relax and play Super Nintendo at night.

"It relieves a lot of tension that you build up during the day," Mead said.

UI senior Calvin Frye, a chemistry major and an avid Sega Genesis player, agreed that the games

serve as a good pressure-reliever. "School is very stressful. Drinking is not a good idea, so games like these, especially the advanced ones, give you good entertainment," Frye said.

Both Mead and Frye admit the Super Nintendo and Sega Genesis games are addictive. But the challenge lies in the high level of difficulty, they say. The two have spent many sleepless nights trying to figure out the right strategy to win.

Mead said he experiences the same excitement looking at the moves of the characters on his screen as he would at a real-life sporting event. The ability to play them well depends on knowing the rules and the players of the particular sport, he said.

As home computers and game units are becoming increasingly

more popular and economical, it is possible to get all the action of a game without stepping out the door of your home, according to Branden LaBarge, owner of New Wave Entertainment Software, located at the intersection of Gilbert and Washington streets.

LaBarge, who opened the store last July, said his store is the only place in Iowa City that sells game cartridges, units and computers. Since July, he has doubled his collection of both new and used titles for Macintosh, IBM and Amiga computers and for Sega Genesis and Super Nintendo units.

Prices for cartridges range from \$20 to \$80 per title, with a discount of 30 percent for used titles.

LaBarge expects his business to boom as software companies come out with more educational games.

### CAMPAIGN '92

# Untraditional contender hopes bus stops in D.C.

Wendy Alesch  
Daily Iowan

Non-traditional Democratic presidential candidate Dean Adams Curtis hopes his long hair and the fact that he is only 35 will help his appeal at the UI.

Curtis, a resident of Venice, Calif., and a candidate since May 9, is "bus-stopping" all over Iowa to gain support before the November primaries.

"Although I don't have a wife, kids and two dogs, I do have some good ideas," Curtis said.

He hoped to get these ideas across yesterday as he practiced some of his less-traditional campaign methods in the Old Capitol Center and other public places, where he talked to people "one-on-one" and handed out a flier with his platform on it.

Since May 9 Curtis has spent less than \$5,000 on his campaign.

"I was driving places in my VW Bug until that broke down and now I am taking Greyhound," he said. "I ask people for donations, but since I am such an unknown I only ask for a dollar. When I get half a

million people to give me a dollar I'll qualify for matching funds," he said.

Some of the planks on Curtis's platform include developing a nationwide solar mass-transportation system and taking the technology from the super computers in the nose cones of missiles and using it in computers for school and home use.

Curtis speaks about computers and defense with experience. After earning a master's degree from Antioch College in public administration he spent almost 10 years working for a "high-tech military complex" producing films for the Pentagon, he said.

Another of his ideas is that each citizen should be given an allotted sum to use towards education.

"It's crazy to come out of school in debt," Curtis said. "We should not penalize people for getting an education, we should pay for it."

Curtis says he doesn't mind being called the secret candidate, or "stealth candidate" as he has been nicknamed. His goal is to get 10 percent of the delegates in the Iowa primary.



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Democratic presidential hopeful Dean Adams Curtis, 35, talks with a potential voter in the Old Capitol Center during his campaign stop in Iowa Wednesday afternoon.

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THE DAILY IOWAN IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER VOLUME 124, NUMBER 135

**GENERAL INFORMATION**

**Calendar Policy:** Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day 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 Ann Riley, 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 the announcements section.

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## Metro & Iowa

# WOW exposes children to art

The program is designed to expose young people to works of art and the stories, culture and emotions they represent.

William Pepper  
Daily Iowan

A statue of a large cat smoking a cigar and a red, metal sculpture, the identity of which may baffle adults but kids would easily recognize as looking like a mouse, are just two of the exhibits Iowa City third-grade students are learning about under the Widen Our World program.

WOW, the result of a cooperative effort between the Iowa City School District, the UI Museum of Art and First National Bank, is a month-long series of museum tours and classroom activities designed to expose young people to works of art and the stories, culture and emotions they represent.

The program, in its second year, runs the entire month and provides 17 one-hour tours of the museum, during which all 850 third-grade students in Iowa City schools, including Regina Elementary and Willowwind School, are introduced to the types of paintings, sculpture

and pottery found in an art museum.

On Tuesday, approximately 60 third graders from Coralville Central Elementary were taken on their tour of the museum. During the rest of the month, students from the other elementary schools in the district will also pay a visit.

Iowa City School Superintendent Barb Grohe was on hand Tuesday to welcome the children to the museum.

"Today is about good friends, interesting things, and a good time," she said.

Bob Sierk, president of First National Bank, added, "We're happy to bring the young people from our schools to the museum."

At this point, only third graders are included in the program.

Emily Vermillion, UI art museum education curator, explained, "The children are at an age level where they begin to understand (art) concepts."

She said the exhibits that are highlighted in the tours are chosen for their appropriateness for the age level and their ability to encourage the children to "form their own ideas about art."

Among the featured exhibits is "The Frieze of Life, The Pursuit of the Marvelous," which includes more than 60 paintings, drawings, sculpture and sketchbooks by UI

faculty member Howard Rogovin.

Vermillion said several of his works, especially one painting depicting his interpretation of a surgical operation once performed on him, were popular with the children.

The children also visit "The Art of Clay," "Women's Art in Africa," "Woodfired Pottery," "Woodfired Containers from Around the World" and "American Woodfire '91," as well as works from the permanent collection.

Pat Grady, an executive from First National Bank who was on hand to serve as a docent for the tours, said, "They love the hands-on stuff. The younger you are exposed to something, the better you understand it."

To prepare for the program, all the third-grade teachers in Iowa City schools attended two meetings in December and January in which they received activity packets including slides, short essays and a video about an artist featured at the museum. The teachers could use these materials to prepare their students for the field trip, and as a way of discussing the trip afterwards.

Vermillion said art teachers, in particular, use this program to provide new ideas for their class projects.

"Classroom teachers can integrate



About 60 third graders invaded the UI Museum of Art Wednesday as part of the Widen Our World project. By the end of the month, all of the Iowa City

area third graders will have gone through the program designed to widen the views and thoughts of the children by exposing them to a variety of art.

this into the curriculum however they wish," she said. "This is part of the curriculum. It's an ongoing form of education and also fun."

Mary Lymann, interim director of the museum, added, "The crossover of art, social studies, and life is very important."

As the students leave the museum, they are given a pencil and an activity booklet as souvenirs of the event. The booklets have pages designed to allow the students to draw their own pictures.

Vermillion said one of the hopes of the project is that the children will

encourage their parents to come to Family Day on March 1 to teach them what they have learned.

Lymann said the project has been very successful so far and will hopefully expand to include seventh-grade students in the future.

## RONALD MCDONALD HOUSE

# Local hotel offers new service

Kim Dykshorn  
Daily Iowan

The special needs of families with hospitalized children are being met with a unique program offered by the Ironmen-Days Inn, 1200 First Ave., Coralville. The hotel has donated 14 complimentary rooms to the Ronald McDonald House as part of its care-and-compassion program.

Front Office Manager Curt Hills said the free rooms will be available to families who are unable to stay at the Ronald McDonald House due to overcrowding.

"The rooms are a service to the community," Hills said. "We wanted to do more for the community than simply offer rooms. We wanted to show a more caring attitude."

The Ronald McDonald House, 730 Hawkins Drive, which offers living arrangements to families of seriously ill children, has accommodations for 21 families.

Mary Potter, outreach coordinator at the house, said they often have a waiting list for families wanting to stay there. The complimentary hotel rooms will give these families an alternative place to go.

Although no one has used any of the rooms yet, Potter anticipates a greater need later in the year.

Guests at the Ronald McDonald House pay a sliding fee of \$3 to \$10 per night depending on the length of stay, the distance they have traveled, the seriousness of the child's illness and the family's finances. The guests are also responsible for household chores.

Although the rooms at the Ironmen-Days Inn are free of cost and work, they do not provide the other services available at the Ronald McDonald House, which include laundry and cooking facilities, and that "home away from home" atmosphere, Potter said.

After seven years of hotel experience in Iowa City, where many guests are visiting hospitalized loved ones, Hills said he understands the stress of waiting and worrying about medical costs. The care and compassion program offers the "little extras" that are important to these families.

In addition to the free rooms for Ronald McDonald House guests, the hotel offers reduced rates for other hospital guests.

## STUDENT ASSEMBLY

# Reaction to elections 'mixed'

Brad Hahn  
Daily Iowan

Results of petition returns for UI Student Assembly elections brought a mixed reaction from Student Elections Board Chairwoman Jennifer Hall.

Hall said she was pleased with the five teams that are running for president and vice president, which she said is more than ever before. But she was disappointed with the relatively low number of students running for senate seats in the three bodies of the UIASA.

The low turnout for senate seats could be attributed to the special elections which recently took place, Hall said.

The special election allowed candidates who filled out their petitions to receive automatic seating, with

a three-month term. It was brought about because of the large number of formally elected senators who didn't complete their terms.

"I'm not sure if people are thinking they can skip the regular election and then get on through special election," she said. "That's not our intention. Special election wasn't set up that way. We're going to start working on ways to fix that."

Hall also hinted that there may never be another special election. "It really shouldn't exist. There should be a spring regular election and then senators should complete their terms," she said.

Hall said more communication between student government and candidates as to what is expected of senators might help the problem

of students resigning in the middle of the year.

Office of Campus Programs representative Joyce Cruse said a low turnout has become the norm with formal elections, and there may be some election restructuring in future years.

"The numbers are relatively the same as past years, but it's a low turnout. ... Obviously there's a problem when you have such a consistent low student interest in government office," she said. "There's talk about restructuring the whole election process. Once the election is over, they will begin to look at that."

Hall said possible changes include moving the elections to the fall and having one term last the school year, instead of the current one-year term which begins in April.

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**BLACK HISTORY MONTH**

# Berry to lecture on civil rights

Wendy Alesch  
Daily Iowan

Black History Month kicks off this week with Mary Francis Berry, who will give a lecture in the Main Lounge of the Union tonight at 7:30.

Berry is a former U.S. Assistant Secretary for Education and member of the Commission on Civil Rights. In 1983 she was fired along with other commissioners who were outspoken critics of civil rights policies of President Reagan.

Berry will offer a radical perspective on black education in America, women's rights, the Constitution

and the law, apartheid and black history in a speech entitled "Civil Rights: Today and Tomorrow."

Berry is currently the Geraldine R. Segal Professor of American Social Thought at the University of Pennsylvania. She has been on the faculties of Howard University in Washington, D.C., Central Michigan, the University of Michigan and chancellor of the University of Colorado.

Black History month runs through February with activities nearly every day. The activities range from brown bag lunches featuring speakers to plays and perfor-

mances. All month long there will be two art displays in the UI Museum of Art: "Woman's Art in Africa" and "The Black Trans-Atlantic." There will also be a 20 percent discount on any multicultural studies books at the University Book Store.

Other events include a Celebrating Cultural Diversity Day with games, entertainment and food at the UI Field House from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday and an essay contest sponsored by the UI women's athletic department. The winner will be announced at the UI women's basketball game Feb. 23.

**IOWA LAWSUITS**

# Fraud complaints yield \$1.3 million

Kelly Hassenstab  
Daily Iowan

Iowans complaining about consumer fraud were awarded more than \$1.3 million in mediations and lawsuits in 1991, the attorney general's office reported last week.

The attorney general's Consumer Protection Division received almost 7,000 complaints about businesses deceiving and defrauding customers. Investigations resulted in 20 lawsuits and thousands of refunds.

The top 10 categories included automobiles, telemarketing, mail order, magazines, advertising, general services, credit card complaints, health services, home improvements and real estate schemes.

Many of the complaints involved deceptive advertising and sales practices, especially in car sales and telemarketing, according to Bill Roach, director of communications with the attorney general's office.

"Odometer rollbacks continue to be a problem with used cars," Roach said. "Some places might advertise used cars as being 'factory executive models' when they were actually part of a rental fleet."

Roach said the Consumer Protec-

tion Division received fewer complaints about mail order fraud and more about telemarketing, adding that the increase was probably due to the larger number of businesses selling over the phone.

Older Iowans were the target of many scams, Iowa Attorney General Bonnie Campbell reported, including home repair schemes and health-care frauds.

One major settlement last year involved the marketing of the nationally advertised "contour chair." Television commercials aimed at senior citizens featured Art Linkletter endorsing the low cost and health benefits of a "personally proportioned" lounge chair.

But if a call was made to the "no obligation" toll-free phone number shown, the company sent a representative to the home to give a very high-pressure sales pitch, sometimes lasting five or six hours.

"Many people who bought the chairs, which cost \$5,000 to \$6,000, simply did so just to get rid of the salesman," Roach said, "and if they did purchase one willingly, the product delivered wasn't what they thought they were buying."

The Iowa attorney general's office investigated and determined the ads misrepresented the product

and made false claims about the health benefits of the chair.

Other serious complaints centered on 900 telephone numbers. The Consumer Protection Division brought action against a company that offered Medicaid information at a cost of up to \$15 a call.

Much of the information given was outdated or even completely wrong and could have been obtained free from several other sources, Roach said.

"There are many problems with these numbers," Roach said. "The consumer doesn't always understand that these calls cost a lot of money, and more importantly, the cost isn't always fully stated."

Iowa law now requires all 900 numbers to clearly disclose the charge at the beginning of a call.

"The marketplace has changed and become more complex," Campbell said. "Consumer protection activities must keep pace with those changes."

Iowans who believe they have been deceived or defrauded in connection with the advertisement or sale of goods or services can contact Attorney General Bonnie Campbell, Consumer Protection Division, Hoover State Office Building, Des Moines, IA 50319.

**PATHWAY PROJECT**

# IC Planning Committee reviews street closings

*If approved, IC residents can look forward to tree-lined pedestrian walkways, a wading pool and fountain.*

Estela Villanueva  
Daily Iowan

Plans for street closings involved in the North Capitol Pathway Project are scheduled for presentation today to the Iowa City Planning Committee.

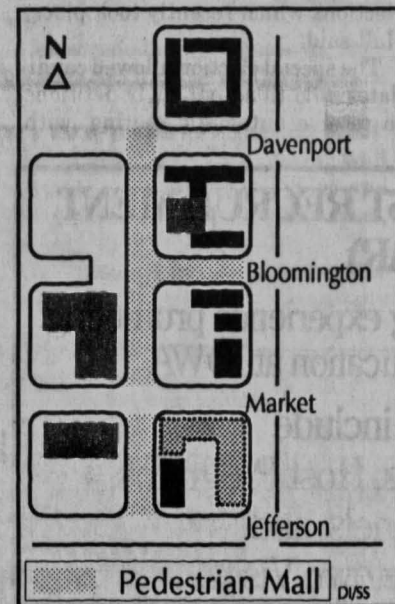
The UI is asking the City of Iowa City to close one block of Davenport Street and one block of Bloomington Street leading to Capitol Street. In addition, a three-block length of Capitol Street from Jefferson Street to the north is requested for the pedestrian walkways.

Because a portion of Capitol Street must be torn up for insertion of utility lines and further construction of the new business administration building, this would be an optimal time to convert the right of way into a pedestrian way, said Larry Wilson, associate director of UI Planning and Administrative Services. This would prevent the street from being repaved and later torn up again to start the project.

Work with the utility lines is scheduled to begin by late April and will finish in August. Instead of repaving Capitol Street when the utility work is completed, the UI hopes to place planting beds and grass over the utility lines.

Wilson has requested both the Iowa City Planning Committee and the City Council to give accelerated attention to the proposal, considering the time constraints.

If both bodies approve the UI's plans, Capitol Street will be closed



to through traffic, open only to emergency and service vehicles. The project could begin as early as this spring.

Upon completion, the North Capitol Pathway Project would provide a grassy, tree-lined pedestrian walkway, a small wading pool and fountain, streetlights and increased parking for bicycles.

# COLLEGE BOWL

## ★ 1992 ★

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**INCOME TAX**

**Branstad believes disclosure of lawmakers' returns 'good'**

**Mike Glover**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad on Wednesday said legislative leaders should have to disclose their tax returns to assure voters they are free of conflicts.

"I think it's a good policy, especially for people who are in important decision-making positions, like the people who are presiding as majority leader, Speaker of the House, president of the Senate, people like that," Branstad said.

The governor, at a news conference, said he may ask the Legislature to require disclosure of tax returns. He said that would be the best way to assure the Legislature is clean.

The fundamental question that arises is who is paying a public official and how much, Branstad said.

"That's the question that comes in," Branstad said.

Branstad has released his tax returns and a net worth statement since 1982, the first time he ran for governor. The governor's major asset is farmland in northern Iowa

on which he routinely loses money. The Legislature has been paralyzed since it convened because of ethics questions raised about some of its leadership.

Dubuque Democratic Sen. Joe Welsh resigned as president of the Senate after questions were raised about his ties to the Iowa Trust Fund, and Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins has come under fire for diverting his campaign treasury.

Branstad said those ethical questions could be cleared by making tax returns public. He suggested all lawmakers should have to do that but said it was crucial for leaders who hold life-or-death power over legislation.

Welsh has been accused of issuing a procedural ruling that could have benefited his employer, Institutional Treasury Management, the company that invested money in the trust and has been accused of diverting more than \$75 million.

"That's the big ethics question concerning Senator Welsh," said Branstad. "Did he rule on something in which he had a personal interest? If you had a disclosure of



**Terry Branstad**  
those things, if you knew where the income was coming from, the public would be in a much better position to judge that."

Reacting to the ethical problems, Branstad asked the Legislature to put in place a two-year ban on legislators taking jobs as lobbyists. He did not ask them to disclose their tax returns but said he's considering taking that step.

"With me people know where my investments are," Branstad said.

**TELECONFERENCE**

**Gay, lesbian issues to be discussed**

**Anne Johnston**  
Daily Iowan

The national teleconference, "Understanding and Meeting the Needs of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students," today will address the various forms of discrimination experienced by students as well as how to create a more supportive environment for them.

The program, originating from Oklahoma State University, will be broadcast to the Triangle Ballroom of the Union this afternoon from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and will be followed by a local community discussion.

"We're hoping to raise the awareness of the campus community as to the issues that gay, lesbian and

bisexual students experience on this campus," said Amy Reynolds, chairwoman of the UI Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association's education committee. "This teleconference will hopefully create a dialogue among students, staff and faculty, and community members about what actually needs to be done to address these issues."

Reynolds and Jason Wiley, co-moderator of the Gay People's Union, said that although the UI is unique in that it includes sex orientation in its non-discrimination clause of its human rights policy, institutional biases remain. For example, they cited the UI policy that disallows same-sex couples in family housing.

"I think that the University of Iowa is a very tolerant community, but I'd like to see it get beyond the tolerant phase and become more nurturing and more accepting of the gay and lesbian people living here," Wiley said.

Reynolds and Wiley, whose organizations are sponsoring this afternoon's teleconference along with other UI groups, said the event, which is open to the public, is aimed toward heterosexual as well as homosexual and bisexual members of the community.

"We're hoping that people who really feel that they need more information and feel like they need to learn, regardless of their sex orientation, will come," Reynolds said.

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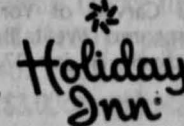
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**CALENDAR**

**EVENTS**

■ **The UI Animal Coalition** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the River Room of the Union.

■ **Student Video Productions** will present "Bums: Music Video Show" at 9 p.m. on Channel 3 in the residence halls and Channel 28 off campus.

■ **The Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry** will sponsor a faculty rhetoric seminar, "Status, Topics, and the Problem of Justification in Historiography," by Allan Megill at 7:30 p.m. in West 700 Seashore Hall.

■ **The Iowa City GO Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wheelroom of the Union.

**TRANSITIONS**

**MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS**

■ **Daniel Joseph Steele and Lisa Ann Haverland**, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 3.

■ **Orval Daryl Gingerich and Pauline Marie Gingerich**, both of Wellman, Iowa, on Feb. 4.

■ **Scott Bartley Sadler and Catherine Ann Jens**, both of North Liberty, Iowa, on Feb. 4.

■ **Edward Lynn Schultz and Susan Morwenna Carver**, of Yorkshire, Great Britain, and West Branch, Iowa, respectively, on Jan. 17.

**DIVORCES**

■ **Helen D. Kaeser and Lester J. Kaeser Jr.**, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 4.

■ **Britton Blake Johnson and Kathy Ann Johnson**, both of Coralville, on Feb. 4.

■ **Christine K. Smith and Rodney Michael Smith**, of Iowa City and Oxford, Iowa, respectively, on Feb. 3.

■ **Regina Louise Rochman-Gooding and Floyd James Gooding**, of Coralville and Hillsboro, Ill., respectively, on Feb. 5.

■ **Eric D. Proudfit and Stacy L. Proudfit**, of Coralville and Panora, Iowa, respectively, on Feb. 5.

**BIRTHS**

■ **Helen W. Li to Hong Wang and Lin Li** on Jan. 28.

■ **Samuel David** to Laura and Gregory Gilbaugh on Jan. 31.

■ **Joseph Timothy** to Shonda and Timothy Ryken on Jan. 31.

■ **Race Jay** to Becky and Larry Pearson on Jan. 31.

**DEATHS**

■ **Dewey "Jim" Kellow**, 73, on Saturday, following a lengthy illness. Memorial donations may be made to Iowa City Hospice, Inc.

Compiled by Lynn Tefft

**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

■ **David Bargman**, 48, 1209 Second Ave., Apt. D8, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication at Hardee's, 125 S. Dubuque St., Feb. 4 at 11:40 a.m.

■ **Christopher Veley**, 21, 801 Woodside Drive, was charged with the possession of a controlled substance at 2403 Towncrest Drive Feb. 4 at 4:53 p.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

**COURTS**

**Magistrate**

■ **Interference with official acts** — Keith E. Booth, 614 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, fined \$30; Scott E. Zitzow, Coralville, fined \$25.

■ **Disorderly house** — Lonnie M. Vivians, 221 River St., Apt. 12, fined \$40.

■ **Public intoxication** — David Bargman, Coralville, fined \$25; Craig S. Kendall, 1541 Tracy Lane, fined \$25; Otis E. Sample, 507 Iowa Ave., sentenced to two days in jail.

■ **Misrepresentation of age to purchase alcohol** — Steven B. Reimer, N202 Hillcrest Hall, fined \$25.

■ **Unlawful use of fictitious identification** — Steven B. Reimer, N202 Hillcrest Hall, fined \$25.

■ **Theft, fifth-degree** — Scott C. Larsen, 203 River St., Apt. 2, fined \$25; Daniel C. Havran, 921 E. Burlington St., Apt. B, fined \$75.

■ **Harassment** — Lynda D. Heilman, 945 Iowa Ave., fined \$100.

■ **Possession of an open container of alcohol in public** — Jerry Grubb, Wellman, Iowa, fined \$10.

■ **Dog at large** — Willard Freed, 319½ S. Gilbert St., fined \$15.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

**District**

■ **Criminal mischief, third-degree** — Donald R. Griffin, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 25 at 2 p.m.

■ **Assault causing injury** — Donald R. Griffin, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 25 at 2 p.m.

■ **Possession of a controlled substance (marijuana)** — Christopher M. Veley, 801 Woodside Drive. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 25 at 2 p.m.

■ **OWI** — Michael C. Hillery, 2866 Sterling Drive, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 25 at 2 p.m.; Cheri L. Drahos, Coralville Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 25 at 2 p.m.

■ **OWI, second offense** — Roy R. Johnson, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 25 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn Tefft

**KERREY**

Continued from Page 1A

worth of over \$2 million and the reputation that he's a liberal who can count the dollar signs.

His run for the governor of Nebraska in 1982 was no less dramatic. With no real political experience, Kerrey started his campaign with the same single-digit name recognition in Nebraska as the fictional candidate used to test the accuracy of the polls, but by March of 1982 he led then-Governor Charles Thorne by 25 points.

The candidate's term as governor is seemingly a contradiction of styles. While eating with employees at the capitol cafeteria, playing pickup basketball at a nearby playground or hanging out at a blues joint called the Zoo Bar, the seemingly relaxed governor struggled successfully with a state still gripped by recession.

The Nebraska farm crisis was at its apex when the new governor

took office, and the state budget was in the red to the tune of \$25 million. The Kerrey solution was to cut spending, angering his strongest supporters, and to attempt to promote economic growth.

Although the fallout of opinions about his governorship has yet to settle, he left office and politics in 1986 after one term with a high popularity and a \$49 million budget surplus.

During his tenure the governor's personal life was followed nearly as much as his public life. Kerrey, who is divorced and has a son and daughter, has been involved in a much-publicized relationship with actress Debra Winger, who frequently stayed in the governor's mansion.

After a Nebraska poll found that 76 percent of the population approved of Winger's staying at the mansion, Kerrey observed that it was more people than approved of his staying there.

This is part of a weeklong look at the presidential candidates in the upcoming Iowa caucuses.

**BUSH**

Continued from Page 1A

Council.

But Democrats and some lobbyists disagreed.

Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, of the Senate Finance Committee said the cuts in Medicaid and Medicare "could be devastating." He questioned whether the vouchers and tax breaks would provide people with enough money to afford health insurance, which can cost hundreds of dollars monthly.

Executive Director Ron Pollack of Families USA, a private advocacy group for the poor, said Bush's plan would cause doctors and hospitals to shun Medicare and Medicaid patients and cause some increased costs to be shifted to other patients.

"George Bush is violating the Hippocratic oath, because he is doing harm with these proposals," Pollack said.

Bush would provide health-care vouchers of \$1,250 for individuals, \$2,500 for couples and \$3,750 for families of three or more whose incomes are at or below the poverty level.

That amount would be gradually phased down as incomes rise — to \$125, \$250 and \$375, respectively, for people earning 150 percent of the poverty level.

People could use the vouchers to help buy coverage from private insurance companies.

**BARRY**

Continued from Page 1A

job that we've ever seen as anybody as vice president whose eyes are that close together," Barry said.

Barry denied any connection between himself and the rumor of infidelity with presidential candidate Bill Clinton and his wife.

"There isn't any truth to these rumors of me and Hillary Clinton," Barry said. "Hillary and I are just good friends. The Shetland pony was completely between consenting adults."

The event was sponsored by the Iowa Barry Campaign in conjunction with several local sponsors. All profits from the event will go toward a slush fund for the UI Lecture Committee.

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LECTURE

## Nation & World

### IMMIGRANTS



Associated Press

A large group of illegal aliens rush en masse from the Mexico border into southbound traffic on the I-5 freeway in San Ysidro, Calif., Monday. Border agents started noticing the dangerous tactic in the last two weeks, and authorities have not been able to make arrests on the open highway for fear of causing accidents.

### Illegal aliens circumvent police in new border-rushing technique

Brigitte Greenberg  
Associated Press

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. — Illegal aliens from Mexico have adopted a terrifying — and effective — new tactic of rushing the border en masse and running headlong into traffic.

Border Patrol agents can't get their hands on the illegals because they aren't allowed to make arrests on the open highway for fear of causing accidents.

Mexican authorities have agreed to take steps to stop the large-scale border crashing, U.S. Border Patrol spokesman Steven Kean

said today. No details of the Mexican plan were immediately available, he said.

The Border Patrol would indefinitely suspend plans announced Tuesday to counter the tactic, he said. The plan could be reinstated if the Mexican efforts fall short.

Authorities had said the Border Patrol would station 25 to 30 armed agents near the crossing beginning Thursday, and two lanes of four-lane Interstate 5 also were to be closed just north of the border.

Overwhelmed Mexican and U.S. immigration officials could do nothing but stand by.

### STATE OF THE UNION

## White House defends 'gimmicky' proposals

Terence Hunt  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defensive about the lukewarm response to President Bush's economic revival plan, the White House is mounting an aggressive campaign to sell his program and counter charges that it's loaded with gimmicks.

Polls taken since Bush's State of the Union address last Tuesday show that most Americans doubt they will be helped by the president's plan. Just 38 percent say he deserves re-election, an Associated Press poll found.

"Do we like being where we are today? No," said Samuel Skinner, the new White House chief of staff. "Do we have a plan to bring back the president's approval rating?"

Yes."

Although the administration had built extraordinary expectations for Bush's speech, Skinner said it was unrealistic to expect Americans would quickly comprehend and embrace Bush's proposals, which include tax breaks for business, investors, first-time homebuyers and families with children.

"No one can expect to understand what it means to them in a 55-minute speech," Skinner told a group of reporters Wednesday. "That's why we have a roll-out" — with Bush traveling around the country to explain his program to friendly audiences and demand that Congress meet his March 20 deadline to approve it.

The White House also is recruiting business allies, energizing them to

push Bush's plan.

So far, 68 business groups and associations have endorsed the program, such as the National Association of Manufacturers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Business Roundtable.

Until he was reined in by the White House, Housing Secretary Jack Kemp criticized parts of Bush's program — tax credits and a change in payroll withholding tables — as nothing more than gimmicks.

*University Box Office*

**DAILY HOURS:** The University Box Office is open from 9:00 am to 9:00 pm, Monday through Saturday and Sunday, 12:00 noon to 9:00 pm. BIJOU services are available until 20 minutes after the last show.

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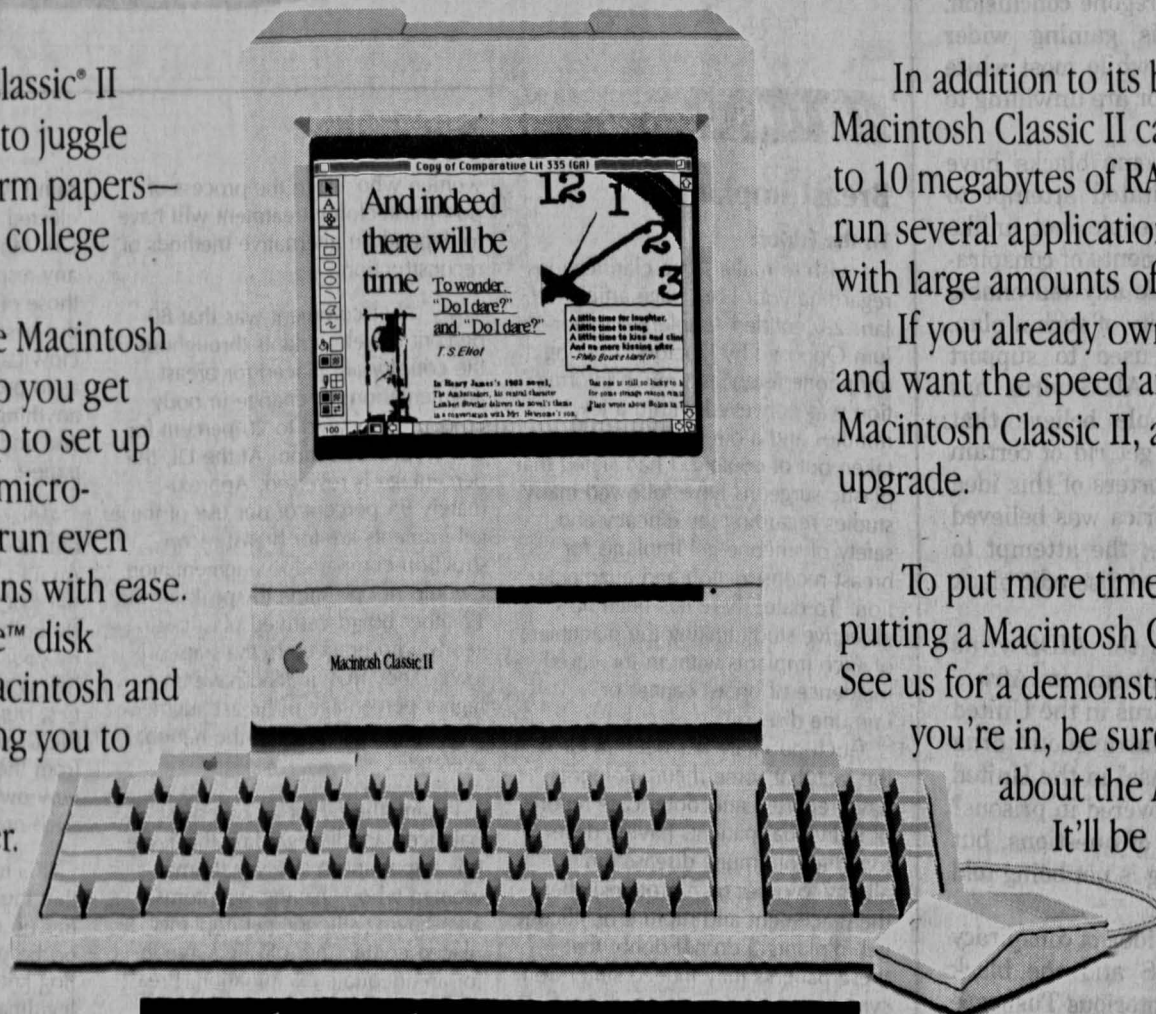
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# Viewpoints

## ABORTION RIGHTS

### An alarming trend

Although the possible overturn of *Roe vs. Wade* is receiving the most attention as far as threats to abortion rights go, the reality is that, for many women, those rights no longer exist except on paper. Access to medical services has been chiseled away so that abortion is now an option only for an elite and ever-shrinking group.

Poor women have been denied their rights since 1976, when the Hyde Amendment cut off Medicaid funding for the procedure. Women who cannot afford to pay have since then been forced to either undergo dangerous illegal procedures or bear unwanted children. Mainstream pro-choice groups like the National Abortion Rights Action League, seemingly concerned primarily with the rights of middle-class women, are to be reprimanded for not having placed a higher priority on repealing this repugnant legislation.

Access has also been restricted geographically thanks to the activities of evangelist-terrorist groups like the Lambs of Christ. Women who happen to live in a town like Iowa City, affectionately dubbed "abortion capital of the world" by Operation Rescue, can for the moment rest assured of access to a safe and legal (but not necessarily affordable) abortion.

However, women in other parts of the country are less fortunate. As "60 Minutes" reported this week, doctors in many areas have been so terrorized that, for fear of their own safety and that of their families, they now refuse to perform abortions. Physicians have been shot at and received death threats, and women's clinics have been bombed and vandalized, all in the name of "protecting human life." In fully one-half of the urban counties and ninety percent of the rural counties in the United States, there are now no physicians left who will perform abortions. Not a single doctor in the state of North Dakota, and fewer than half of U.S. hospitals, will now perform the procedure.

Although these attacks on access constitute a formidable threat to women, there is still reason for hope. Polls show that the majority of U.S. citizens are pro-choice, but to date are less expressive of their views than the well-organized and well-funded right wing. This may be partially because it seems unbelievable, in the country touted as the freest in the world, that women still must fight for the most basic of rights — that of controlling their own bodies. Unfortunately, however, rights not vigilantly defended have a way of disappearing.

If it can be mobilized, there is little doubt that the majority, now something of a sleeping giant, can reassert the sovereign right of any woman — at any time and under any circumstance — to decide whether or not to terminate a pregnancy.

Jean Fallow  
Editorial Writer

## RACIAL CONSPIRACY

### A frightening possibility

Is there a conspiracy to get rid of blacks in the United States? That question has been heavily debated among African-Americans throughout history. In fact, some members of the black community have not only questioned the possibility of such a conspiracy, but in fact suggest that it is a foregone conclusion. It is a highly controversial theory that is gaining wider acceptance amongst many African-Americans, while most white Americans are either ignorant about the issue, or are unwilling to confront it.

It should be no surprise to anyone that some blacks have wondered about the possibility of a premeditated attempt to bring about the deliberate genocide of black people, not unlike that which decimated Native Americans. Proponents of conspiratorial theories have enough ammunition to force any reasonable thinking person to at least consider the possibility of such a plan.

Perhaps the most controversial example used to support conspiracy theories is the way in which the AIDS virus has disproportionately affected blacks. Many people believe that AIDS was a man-made "disease" developed to get rid of certain undesirables — namely blacks and gays. Supporters of this idea point to the disturbingly swift way in which Africa was believed to be the birthplace of AIDS. To many people, the attempt to "blame" Africa for AIDS is yet another attempt to discredit black people.

Several questions are worth asking: Why is the AIDS virus largely transmitted through heterosexual relations in Africa, while the majority of the transmissions of the virus in the United States are through homosexual contact and intravenous drug use? If AIDS was originally seen as a "gay disease" in the United States, then why weren't the earliest cases discovered in prisons? We may never find the answer to these sorts of questions, but they all help color the perception that something is not being told about AIDS.

One of the most compelling ways in which the idea of conspiracy is supported, especially as it relates to AIDS and the black community, is through an examination of the notorious Tuskegee experiment of the 1930s. In this experiment black men in an Alabama town were diagnosed with syphilis, and then encouraged to engage in sex. This experiment, conducted with the approval of a branch of the U.S. government, led to the deaths of many of the experiment's participants, and spread syphilis in that community.

The information about this secret experiment was leaked to the public, and became a major embarrassment to the U.S. government. Ever since knowledge of this experiment was made public — writer James Jones' book "Bad Blood" is a more complete discussion of the Tuskegee experiment — blacks have wondered about the possibility of the deliberate genocide of blacks.

As the relative state of blacks worsens in the U.S. and elsewhere, one can't help but ask the question: Is there a plot, designed by those in power, to get rid of black people?

Greg Kelley  
Editorial Writer

## JIM ROGERS

# Troubled marriage in the White House?



Martin Luther said that it is better to be ruled by a wise Turk than by a foolish Christian. Luther's dictum, or at least a close corollary, certainly relates to the brouhaha surrounding Bill Clinton: Clinton has admitted to adultery — though not with Jennifer Flowers — and to a troubled marriage.

To the extent that Clinton's behavior was a mistake, even if a mistake as egregious as adultery, and is not simply a sexual expression of a deeper pattern of character, then Clinton should not be disqualified for the presidency. Rather he should be judged on the wisdom or foolishness of his policies and on his ability to be a political leader. (Although polls indicate that between 10 percent and 25 percent of voters disagree, and would refuse to vote for an adulterer.)

Yet in making the point that, given the current facts, Clinton still deserves a hearing on his bid to be president, the media have bent over backwards a little too far in making Clinton's excuse. Doing the opposite of importing a judgment on personal behavior into the political realm, commentators have been importing their judgment of political behavior into the personal realm and excusing the adultery on a personal level.

Time and time again, the press has lauded Clinton's admission of his marriage being "troubled" as if that excuses the adultery.

Thus Sidney Blumenthal gushes in the Feb. 17 issue of *The New Republic* that "While George Bush — all whiteness — talks about 'family values,' the Clintons demonstrate them by confessing to adultery."

Uh, no. The Clintons did not confess adultery, Bill Clinton confessed to adultery. That Hillary Clinton forgave her husband and sought reconciliation inures to her praise, not her husband's.

O.K., so the marriage was "troubled." Marriage vows don't usually include that exception: The standard set of promises includes commitment to things like "forsaking all others," "for better or for worse," and "until death do us part." And a "troubled" marriage would seem to come under the rubric of "for worse." Therefore it is not an excuse to break one's promise to forsake all others.

Mrs. Clinton is the only hero in this personal mess, apparently steering clear both of personal bitterness at her husband's behavior (however justified) as well as steering clear of weak-kneed acquiescence to her husband's transgressions.

In her Tammy Wynette crack, Hillary Clinton showed that she is no doormat for her husband, and she did not blithely ignore his attack on their marriage in the antinomian fashion counseled by Wynette's country hit, "Stand By Your Man." (In one of those bizarre twists of politics, Hillary Clinton later apologized for her crack after Wynette wrote her an open letter and said she was angry "with no apologies" and that Mrs. Clinton's remark "caused irreparable damage to the Governor's possibility of achieving his dream of becoming the President.")

However virtuous is Mrs. Clinton's response to her husband's behavior, adultery is nonetheless an attack on and a tragedy for any marriage. Contrary to Blumenthal, the situation in which the Clintons find themselves hardly "demonstrates" family values. The situation should not have arisen in the first instance.

But in this spin the media are just playing along with the New Class myth that marriage vows, if not simply worthless, are positive hindrances to personal fulfillment. Thus we get the ridiculous specter of "redemptive adultery," shown to us in Nick Nolte and Barbra Streisand's overwrought movie, "Prince of Tides." Adultery isn't an attack on the marriage covenant, the film tells us, rather adultery teaches us how to love our spouses and children all the more; it can redeem marriage.

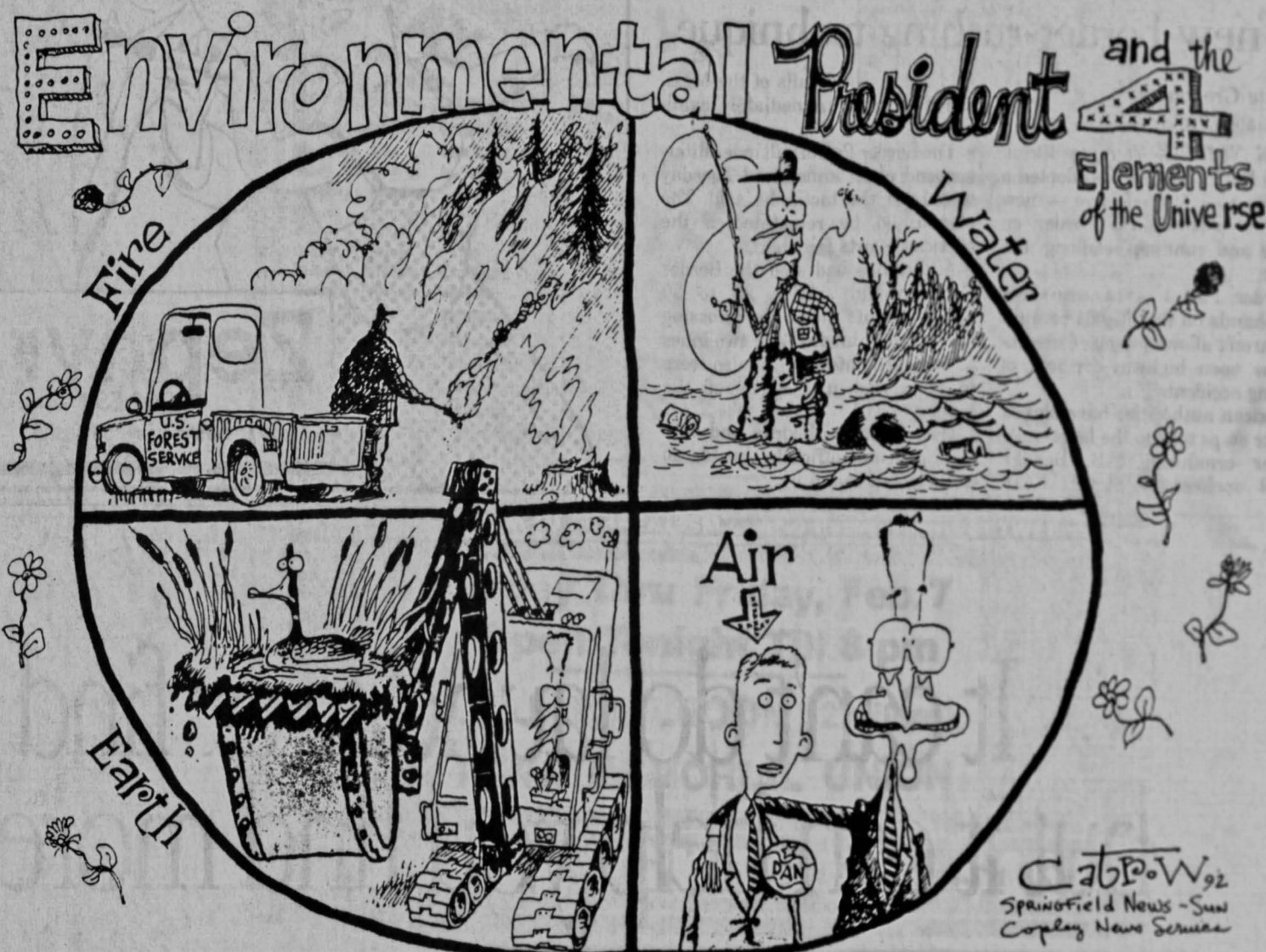
Bullshit. The marriage vow is the most intimate and important promise that any of us can make to another person. The sacred oath is supposed to protect the tiny, intensely personal community from outside intrusion so that both parties can be freed into the lively intimacy of a deep and profound unity. The two become one.

Breaking that promise breaks the seal of trust necessary for the freedom of selfless openness to another. To be sure, reconciliation can be had. Redemption exists. But no matter how true the reconciliation, something has changed. The wound may have healed, but the scar remains.

Such transgressions in the personal realm may not rule out a presidential candidacy. Political issues are not the same as personal issues; they exist in different realms and do not require the same qualities in people. But there's no reason to go overboard in pointing this out. While personal transgressions should not rule out a candidate, they're certainly nothing to boast about either. We must grieve for the Clintons not because they are unlike many of us, but because they are all too much like us.

Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.

## DAVID CATROW



## LETTERS

### Breast implants

To the Editor:

I wish to make some clarifications regarding your front page article (*DI*, Jan. 24) entitled "Implant Moratorium Opposed by Doctors." During my phone interview, much information was conveyed within a few minutes and a direct quotation was taken out of context. I had stated that plastic surgeons have followed many studies regarding the efficacy and safety of silicone gel implants for breast reconstruction and augmentation. To date, there has been no objective study linking the placement of such implants with an increased incidence of breast cancer or immune disease.

Much publicity has been made of the fact that some rheumatologists have reported anecdotal case reports of individual patients having developed autoimmune disease (an allergy to one's own proteins) after the placement and rupture of silicone gel implants. I do not doubt that these patients may indeed suffer from symptoms of autoimmune disease such as lethargy, joint pain and skin conditions. However, juries have awarded million-dollar judgments to these patients with no scientific basis establishing cause and effect, and I believe this is a travesty. In the same vein, due to political pressures, the FDA has requested a voluntary moratorium on the use of silicone gel implants without adequate scientific evidence, and in contradiction to the recommendation of the FDA's own advisory panel. It is the outcome of the lawsuits, not the ban, that I have labeled a "travesty."

Long-term effects of silicone gel certainly deserves careful study, but recent headlines have caused undue concern and panic in the many women who have benefited from such reconstruction. Additional

women who are in the process of post-mastectomy treatment will have to depend on alternative methods of reconstruction.

My other comment was that 80 percent of gel implants throughout the country are placed for breast augmentation, or change in body contour compared to 20 percent for breast reconstruction. At the UI, the percentage is reversed. Approximately 95 percent of our use of these gel implants are for breast reconstruction compared to augmentation. I would not presume to speak for the 12 other board-certified plastic surgeons who practice in the state of Iowa. They may indeed have a higher percentage of breast augmentation patients closer to the national average.

I thank the *DI* for an otherwise balanced article regarding this issue. It is important to stress that any woman who is having symptoms after having silicone gel implants placed contact her plastic surgeon for an adequate examination. Breast mammography is an important follow-up as well as self examination. Presently the risk of anesthesia for removal of such implants are greater than the known risks of potential side effects.

Phyllis Chang, M.D.  
UI Assistant Professor

### Gun Control

To the Editor:

Legislators propose gun-control laws (*DI*, Jan. 30). Rep. Minette Doderer proposes that the name and address of those applying for gun permits be published in the local newspaper. If stupidity and irresponsibility are virtues, this woman is a

saint! And this is the quality of elected representatives we have in Des Moines? Does this woman have any respect for her fellow citizens, those of us who elected her to serve our best interests in the State House? How can anyone be so irresponsible as to propose that anyone purchasing anything of value have their names and addresses published in the paper?

What happens when someone breaks into another person's home? Aren't all kinds of valuables taken, not just the guns as indicated in the shopping list conveniently published by your local government? Who the hell is going to protect our properties, our very lives, not to mention the lives and safety of our children, from the criminal element, when our very own elected officials propose such preposterous laws?

It is quite obvious to this writer that the representative in question has no more knowledge of firearms or the people who own them than a hog knows about Sunday. Don't the legitimate gun owners deserve the same freedom to be secure in their homes as guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution? The same right to privacy that all citizens enjoy will be denied to the gun owner and his anonymity will be destroyed. I for one don't want to be held responsible for someone else's property being stolen.

Do you even know your neigh-

bors, Ms. Doderer? And please, Ms. Doderer, if you have a serious quarrel with your neighbor, let the proper authorities handle it. And while you are at the barn door braying like an ass, at least back legislation to enact a Stalker Law, so that people who threaten others may be dealt with by the authorities.

Gerald Reese  
Iowa City

### Wrong citation

To the Editor:

On January 20th, Marc Wallace grouped me with two *DI* writers in a letter which denounced the President, the administration's stance on civil-rights legislation and the growing military-industrial complex.

Because my single contribution to the *DI* touched on none of these issues, I asked Marc Wallace if he had confused me with another writer. I was told that the letter was written a long time ago and that no one had expected it to be published. This is hardly a response to my inquiry.

I regret that Marc Wallace did not retract his statements about me as I requested. It is irresponsible journalism on his part and it reflects poorly on the *DI*.

Teresa Regan  
Iowa City

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

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



**IRELAND**

# Protestant retaliation kills 5, injures 9 at betting shop

Shawn Pogatchnik  
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Protestant extremists raked a crowded betting shop with gunfire Wednesday, killing five people and wounding nine others in what they called revenge for IRA violence. The attack on the Roman Catholic gamblers raised the number of dead in political and sectarian violence to 12 this week, one of the grimmes of the province in years. City residents were still absorbing news of Tuesday's shotgun attack by a distraught police officer on the offices of Sinn Fein, the legal political party that supports the outlawed Irish Republican Army. The officer killed three Catholics and later took his own life. On Wednesday, two men walked

into Sean Graham's betting shop in Belfast at 2:20 p.m. and opened fire with an assault rifle and handgun before making their escape. Police said the gunmen killed five people and injured nine. Residents ran from nearby pubs when they heard the shots and screams. They said the shop floor was carpeted with blood, bodies and the cartridges of spent bullets. Mothers and siblings of the dead were pulled away, crying and shaking. The Rev. Anthony McHugh, a Catholic priest, administered last rites. "There are too many dead," he said. "Too much horror, blood, death — too much for any one day." "And they wonder why young lads join the IRA," said one middle-

aged man, who identified himself as the betting shop's former manager and would only give the name Jim. "I've lost good mates today. I know they're dead," said Dominic McCarthy, 35. He said he had been betting on televised horse races shortly before the killings but ran out of money. "We just went there to watch the races, to pass the time," he said. "For a lot of the men it was just a wee club for the unemployed." The Ulster Freedom Fighters, a Protestant gang that targets Catholics, said it mounted the attack on what it called "one of the IRA's most active areas." The group's statement said "remember Teebane" — a reference to an IRA bombing on Jan. 17 that killed eight Protestant labor-

ers. The Ulster Freedom Fighters have killed nine people this year, one fewer than the IRA. Alasdair McDonnell, a local councilor, said he believed the IRA had been trying to provoke the sort of loyalist reaction seen on Wednesday. A construction firm opposite the betting shop was bombed Tuesday night by the IRA. Residents said police and soldiers kept nearby streets blocked off but pulled out an hour before the loyalist attack. "There's been more people murdered on this road by loyalists than almost anywhere else in the

North," said Sean McKnight, a Sinn Fein member of the city council. "The so-called security forces for 20 years have worked with the loyalists to kill us." "I hope a hundred of youse is blew up tonight!" one middle-aged woman shouted at the police and British soldiers who ringed the scene. Steve McBride, a councilor for the Alliance party, which draws support from both Protestants and Catholics, called the killings "an attempt to drag this community into the depths of total despair."



**NUCLEAR ARMS**

# Iran negotiates with ex-union, China for weapons technology

Ruth Sinai  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iran is turning increasingly to the former Soviet republics and to China for help in getting nuclear weapons technology, U.S. officials and Iranian sources said Wednesday. According to the People's Mujahedeen of Iran, a major opposition group, Iran has successfully negotiated to buy two 450-megawatt nuclear reactors from the former Soviet Union. Experts from Turkmenistan, a former Soviet republic in central Asia, recently completed a geological survey at an Iranian nuclear site northeast of Gorgan near the Caspian Sea to determine whether the reactors could safely be installed there, the Mujahedeen said. U.S. officials said negotiations had been conducted between Tehran and Moscow for the two reactors before the Soviet Union was dismantled. But it was unclear whether the talks had been resumed and the sides had reached agreement.

The reactors would be designed to provide electric power and would be under inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency, said one official. But the United States objects to any sales of nuclear technology to Iran, "because we have no confidence in their long-term commitment" to peaceful use of nuclear energy, he said speaking on condition of anonymity. The technology can be abused, despite IAEA inspections, as it was in Iraq, he said. Iran has recruited several dozen highly paid nuclear experts from the former republics, some Russians and others from the predominantly Moslem central Asian republics, the Mujahedeen said at a news conference. The CIA has warned that former Soviet scientists, many of them without jobs or making very little money, might be lured by lucrative offers from Third World powers seeking nuclear weapons. U.S. officials say that so far they don't have reliable confirmation that any have accepted such offers. Iran's nuclear weapons program is

"in its infancy," said a senior administration official, and many years away from producing a bomb. Nonetheless, the Iranian government is placing great emphasis on obtaining expertise and technology to rebuild one reactor bombed during the 1980-88 war with Iraq and to construct additional facilities, the official said. Iran is also still negotiating to buy a reactor from China, despite U.S. pressure on Beijing, he said. Iran has also bought calutron equipment from China, giant magnets used to make weapons-grade uranium, the Mujahedeen said. China is expected to sign the International Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty this year, which would ban it from helping other countries obtain nuclear weapons. But U.S. officials expect China will find a way to help Iran by selling it nuclear technology for peaceful uses which could then be used for military purposes. Because many avenues have been closed off to Iran, President Rafsanjani has ordered that Iranian experts be sent to work at European nuclear laboratories.

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**SUICIDE MACHINE**

# Kevorkian arraigned on 2 murder charges

Steven Drummond  
Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was arraigned on two murder charges Wednesday in the deaths of two women who used his suicide machines after saying they could no longer bear their chronic illnesses.

Kevorkian's lawyer predicted the charges would be dismissed. He noted that no change has been made in Michigan law since Kevorkian in 1990 helped an Alzheimer's patient inject herself with a fatal dose of drugs. A first-degree murder charge in that case was dismissed.

"There is no crime of assisting suicide in Michigan," Fieger told Oakland County Circuit Judge Richard Kuhn at a hearing. "Dr.

Kevorkian assisted those two ladies. That is not a crime."

The new charges stem from the Oct. 23 deaths of Sherry Miller, 43, of Roseville and Marjorie Wantz, 58, of Sodus. They were found dead in a cabin north of Detroit, hooked to injection devices invented by Kevorkian.

Shortly before their deaths, the women made a video in which they described their pain and their wish to die.

Miller suffered from multiple sclerosis and Wantz from a chronic pelvic disease. Neither woman's illness was terminal.

A medical examiner ruled their deaths homicide, not suicide.

Kuhn set bail at \$5,000 on each murder count and ordered Kevorkian not to assist in any more

deaths if he were released. Fieger said he expected his client to post the required 10 percent.

The charges, which included one count of delivery of a controlled substance, were issued Monday by an Oakland County grand jury. They were kept secret until after Kevorkian's arrest Wednesday.

"Once the medical examiner ruled it was a homicide, after that we had no alternative" but to prosecute, county Prosecutor Richard Thompson said in announcing the indictments.

Kevorkian, 63, a retired pathologist, was arrested while walking near his Royal Oak home. He smiled when he was led into court in handcuffs.

Fieger told reporters he had asked permission to surrender Kevorkian

within 24 hours if given notice by the judge or prosecutor.

Instead, he said, prosecutors "did this in secret so they could arrest Dr. Kevorkian and put him in handcuffs."

"These are malevolent, sick people who play with the people's money like they are cops — terminator cops," Fieger said outside the courtroom.

If convicted of first-degree murder under the open-murder charge, Kevorkian could face a mandatory penalty of life imprisonment without parole. The drug charge carries a top sentence of two years' imprisonment.

After the deaths of Miller and Wantz, a state panel suspended Kevorkian's medical license. He has appealed.



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# Health official accused of 'medical terrorism'

Carolyn Skorneck  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The head of the U.S. Public Health Service is being accused of "medical terrorism" for not allowing more sufferers of AIDS, cancer, multiple sclerosis and glaucoma to be legally treated with marijuana.

Ten Americans receiving government-supplied marijuana asked James Mason on Tuesday to resign from his job over his refusal to send the drug to 30 other patients whose applications for marijuana treatment have been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

"You are engaged in a calculated campaign of medical terrorism directed against desperately ill people," they wrote to Mason, who also is the Department of Health and Human Services' assistant secretary for health.

"Your actions are not merely illegal, they are immoral" and have caused "much unnecessary human suffering," said the letter, which was organized by the Washington-based Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics.

Mason last week received another angry letter on the medical marijuana issue from fellow administration official Ingrid Kolb, the Office of National Drug Control Policy's acting deputy director for demand reduction.

Kolb described HHS's behavior in the matter as "unconscionable"

and showing "an intolerable lack of compassion."

Publicly, Mason has said nothing about either letter, according to Rayford Kytte, a Public Health Service spokesman.

Mason announced last June that HHS would stop processing new applications for medical marijuana treatment until it finished a review of the drug's reported health benefits and potential dangers.

That review has been completed and Mason has sent his recommendation to HHS Secretary Louis Sullivan, said Kytte, who would not discuss the contents of the recommendation.

Sullivan is "aware that this is a heated issue . . . and it's something we need to do something about quickly," Kytte said.

Advocates of using marijuana as a medical treatment say it combats nausea, vomiting and weight loss common to cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy and to some AIDS sufferers. They claim it also is effective in easing eye pressure in the treatment of glaucoma and reducing muscle spasms common to such neurological conditions as multiple sclerosis.

Opponents contend that marijuana's medical value is unproven and that synthetic drugs exist for addressing the same problems. In addition, they say marijuana could have harmful side effects, particularly to those with immune deficiencies, and that the government

acting as a supplier of it while conducting a war on drugs sends the wrong signal.

Alternative drugs touted by the government include Marinol, a pill with some of marijuana's chemical

attributes, and Zofran, an intravenous medication.

Mason said last June that marijuana would still be supplied to those already getting it and for the approved applicants.

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# Sports

## MEN'S SWIMMING

### Polish influence paces Hawks

Curtis Riggs  
Daily Iowan

In the last decade, the roster of the Iowa men's swimming and diving team has read like a world atlas. Current international athletes on the squad are the consistent level of swimmer's competition in the United States, and the academic reputation of Iowa as the main reason for relocating to Iowa City. The homelands of these Hawkeyes range from the icy reaches of southern Sweden to the sands of Australia.

In 1986, Iowa diving coach Bob Rydze was with a U.S. team in Italy. It came to his attention that a diver on the Polish team, Tomasz Rossa, was interested in attending college in the United States, but Rydze did not think that the Polish government would allow the diver to leave Poland. Later Rydze learned that Rossa did indeed have permission to leave.

When Rossa was to leave for the United States, Rydze flew to Poland to meet with his family, since it was uncertain if Rossa would ever see his family again due to political instability in the country at that time.

Rydze then met with the director of the Polish National swim team and told him that Iowa would be interested in any talented Polish swimmers who wanted to come to the United States.

With this trip, the Iowa swim team's Polish connection was born.

Poznan, Poland, an industrial city on the banks of the Warta River, has become a very fertile recruiting ground for Hawkeye coaches.

Artur Wojdat, a freestyler, has almost singlehandedly helped to

rewrite the Iowa swimming record book since becoming a Hawkeye. The team tri-captain has won the national championship in the 500-yard freestyle three times and garnered national titles in the 200 and 1,650 freestyles twice.

He sees winning national championships as a way of showing his thanks for being able to attend school and swim at Iowa.

"Iowa has been great and I have never regretted my choice in coming here," said Wojdat, a senior biochemistry major. "I just hope that I can give more of myself as a swimmer. I feel like I am indebted and will do whatever I can for the University of Iowa in the future."

Freshman butterfly Rafal Szukala also hails from Poznan, Poland. He has won several European and Polish titles and is already causing rivals in the Big Ten to take notice of him.

Szukala says the main reason for him coming to Iowa was Wojdat.

"When Artur came here, he called me and told me a lot of good stuff about Iowa," he said.

Szukala said he finds the swimming competition in the United States more evenly matched, and feels it is good for his swimming skills to be challenged.

The level of academics at Iowa was completely new to Szukala. He said that talking to the coaches about school has helped a great deal.

Rydze said that Rossa as well as many other international swimmers experience a bit of culture shock in the United States.

"It was like he had been living in the 19th century and was thrust into the 20th," Rydze said.

Rydze said he feels that the Polish athletes are more appreciative and

that they love the little things that Americans take for granted — like cable TV and CD players.

Assistant coach Brad Flood will be a coach for the Polish Olympic team this summer. Flood will be joined by both Wojdat and Szukala on the team in Barcelona, Spain.

Head coach Glenn Patton has also been instrumental in nurturing and developing the Polish connection.

"The key for the continuing contact has been two things," Patton said. "One, the athletic and academic success of the Polish athletes after their arrival at Iowa and, two, the happiness of the Polish athletes with both the university athletic programs and our successful academic programs."

The people of Iowa City are a major factor in the happiness of these Polish athletes according to Patton.

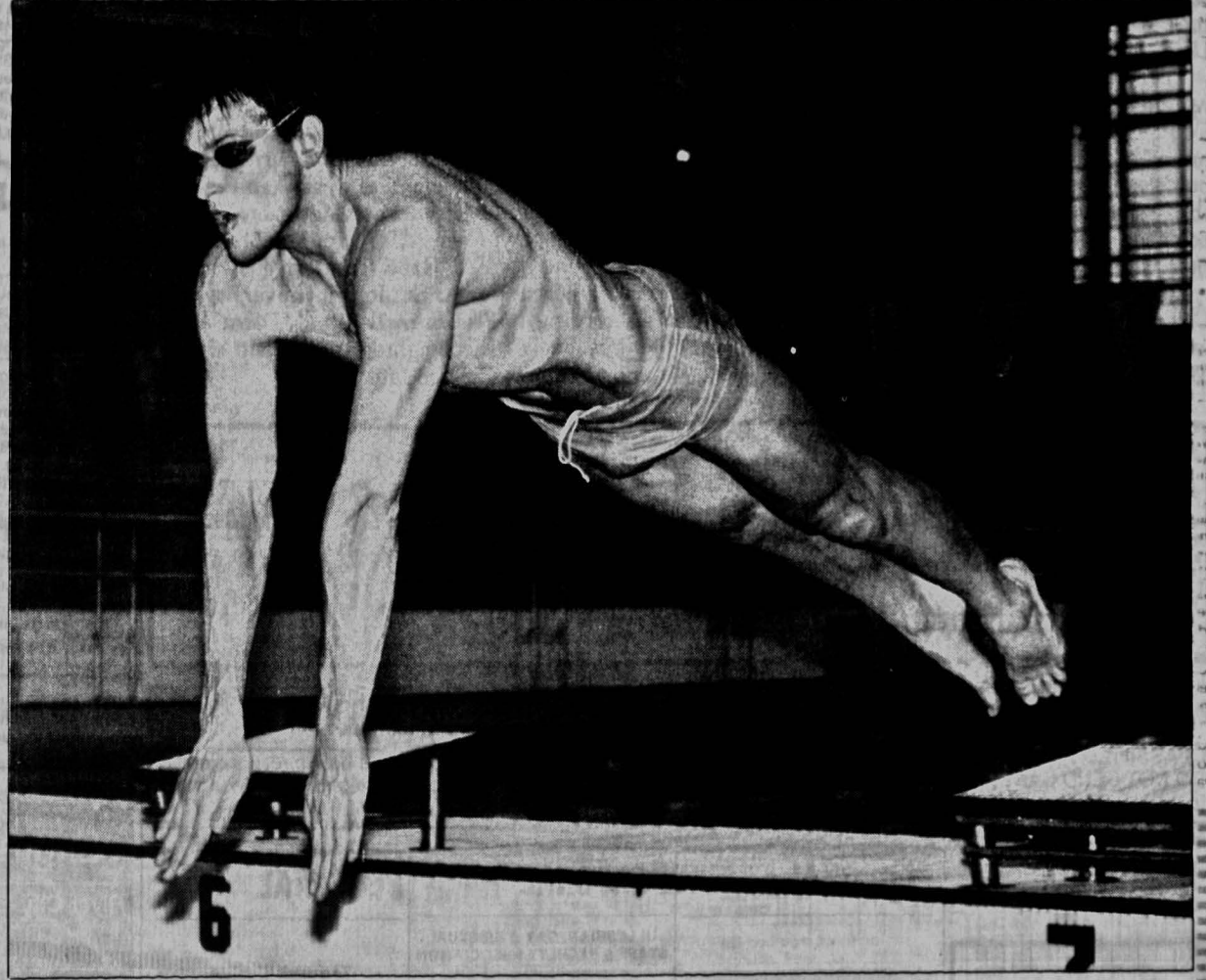
But Iowa's international connection extends outside of Poland's borders.

Freestyler and team tri-captain Stewart Carroll of Surrey, England, walked on to the Iowa squad as a freshman. He is a senior computer science major who said that his grades are better during swimming season because it forces him to become more organized and leaves little time to procrastinate.

He said the opportunity to compete against some of the best swimmers in the world and the swimming and academic facilities here are strong points of Iowa.

"There is a real tradition of British and European swimmers doing well at Iowa both athletically and academically," Carroll said.

Fred Henrysson is a freshman



Iowa swimmer Artur Wojdat is one of many international swimmers thriving in the Hawkeye program. The Poznan, Poland, native cites the academic program as well as the American competition as reasons for international interest in U.S. universities.

breaststroker who hails from Göteborg, Sweden, a city on the North Sea with a population of one million. The journalism major said he feels the people here are more friendly due to the small-town atmosphere. He also enjoys the freedom available at American universities.

Chris Duffin of Sydney, Australia, said he feels that the level of

swimming in the United States is much tougher because there are no peaks and valleys in the competition. The freshman breaststroker thrives on the pressure of being a student-athlete and sees organization as the key to being successful in both academics and swimming.

Jose Hidalgo, formerly of Madrid, Spain, is a freshman diver who moved to Iowa City as a high-

school junior. While the business major admits to missing the bright lights of Madrid, he said he still feels that there is plenty happening in Iowa City.

The success of the Polish swimmers has served notice to other swimmers around the world. According to Rydze, there are more international swimmers interested in attending Iowa than ever before.

## NFL

### No more oglers, salesmen permitted at NFL combine in Indianapolis

Hank Lowenkron  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — It may be easier to get into CIA headquarters than to penetrate the hotel where 450 NFL hopefuls will stay during this week's NFL Scouting Combine.

At least it was on the first day, Wednesday, as Sgt. Richard Benton of the Indianapolis Police Department sat at a desk inside the Holiday Inn Union Station lobby on Wednesday. A sign behind him read: "No admittance beyond this area. Holiday Inn guest rooms are reserved for teams of the

NFL." To get past Benton, you needed a room key or your name on a list provided by the combine.

In the past the lobby and hallways often were crowded with agents and their representatives, plus members of the NFL Players Association.

Players were stopped consistently by those who sought to represent them in contract talks or endorsements. In some cases, attractive females were used to deliver the sales pitches.

Not to mention oglers and curiosity seekers, the kind who flock to most major sporting events hoping

to get a peek at a star. No more.

"These measures are necessary because these people are on a tight schedule and we want to eliminate any distractions," said Duke Babb of National Football Scouting, which plans and coordinates the combine for the 28 NFL teams.

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**HOOK (PG)**  
4:00, 6:30, 9:25  
**BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (G)**  
6:15, 9:15 Ends Today  
**PRINCE OF TIDES (R)**  
4:00, 6:45, 9:30  
**JUICE (R)**  
6:45 ONLY Ends Today  
**SHINING THROUGH (R)**  
4:00, 6:45, 9:30  
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**Crossword** Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 1226

**ACROSS**

- Part of a Latin trio
- Astronomer
- "Thanks —!"
- Angakok's abode
- Sound investments?
- Sham
- Actress Ariane
- "With — bodkin? . . .": Shak.
- Crucifixion letters
- Knowledge
- Take five
- Song for Joel Grey in a 1975 musical
- Rev.
- Tony relative
- Preceder of bi-
- Sandusky's setting
- Soul, in Sévres
- Go with the beau
- was saying . . .
- Quadrel
- Well . . .
- "The Spiral —", 1946 film
- Pop follower
- Confucian truth
- Jewish month
- Palestra's mod. cousin
- Bricusse-Newley song: 1961
- Navigation system
- Madrid mouser
- Served Seles style
- Do blackboard duty
- Effluvium
- Author Grey
- Type of butterfly
- "Did — and gimble . . .": Carroll
- B.C. neighbor

**DOWN**

- Santiago sidekick
- Hog of a kind
- High anxiety?
- Lose traction
- Wing it verbally
- Anagram for Omanis
- 1984 Commodores hit
- Sort of short, for short
- Screed
- Spain and Portugal
- Summer replacement
- Of anger: Lat.
- Erotic
- Likewise
- Project
- Mineralogical suffix
- Vital statistic
- Kind of garden
- Use
- Deli breads
- Turkish titles
- Kitchen utensil
- lettre (literally)
- Euripides tragedy
- Avila ovations
- Comedienne Dunn of TV
- Galley slave?
- Is after you
- Previously, previously
- Auto attachment
- Worked up
- Cádiz cup

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# Arts

## Great expectations for older dancers in new Corning work

Merrie Snell  
Daily Iowan

Aging in a youth-obsessed society is the theme of "Life Expectancies — a dance play" by Corning Dances and Company. Performances are scheduled for Feb. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Space / Place Theatre at North Hall.

Created by Artistic Director and UI dance department faculty member Beth Corning, "Life Expectancies" will use text as well as dance in exploring our tendency to view ourselves by our age. Corning's message is that we are all ageless. "To me, youth is blind dogma," says Corning. "I often wonder why, when someone says they're 50, we don't say, 'Wow, you've lived a long time — what have you done?' instead of the usual, 'You don't look that old.'"

Using dancers whose ages range from 20 to 60-something, she hopes to indict a culture that "cherishes the shell more than the spirit it contains," and to dispel our ideal of youth as power, beauty, fulfill-

ment.

Along with professional dancers Rob McWilliams, Karen Frank, David Marchant and Corning, the production will include performances by Corning's "just-under-60 set" — William McIver, a psychologist who danced with Jose Limon in the 1950s, and Marcia Wegman, owner of Things & Things of Iowa City. Interestingly, Wegman and McIver were friends in high school, but hadn't seen each other for almost 30 years before joining Corning.

"Our friendship centered around dance, and now dance has brought us back together again," says Wegman. "It's ironic. We laugh about it." Another irony, particularly fitting to this production, is Wegman's dream for herself as a teenager to become a dancer; and now, at age 56, she is finally dancing with a professional company.

Wegman describes "Life Expectancies" as "thought-provoking humor" that anyone, at any age, can identify with. Corning hopes the production will "quietly get



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

"Life Expectancies" will be featured Friday through Sunday at the Space / Place Theatre.

under people's skin," leaving them to think about their own mortality, and, more importantly, their own immortality.

"Dance is a Peter Pan field," Corning reflects. "Working with three generations of dancers has proved to me that seasoned can be more beautiful than youth — it has

something more to offer."

"It has to do with a wealth of knowledge and experience," she concludes. "Wine gets better, art gets better — with a little care, anything gets better, especially people."

Tickets for "Life Expectancies" are \$8 and will be sold at the door.

## Spudboys: New 'Idaho' makes good brain food

Kevin Ruby  
Daily Iowan

*Nar-co-lep-sy* (n.) A condition characterized by sudden and uncontrollable attacks of deep sleep.

So begins "My Own Private Idaho," the latest film by Portland, Ore., director Gus Van Sant, who earned massive critical acclaim with his last film "Drugstore Cowboy" in 1989. Although it is certainly the most original film from 1991, "My Own Private Idaho" doesn't always make a lot of sense,

and the innovative story jolts about like a Jackson Pollock mural, and loses a lot of coherence. This may have been Van Sant's objective, but the film only provoked a mixed reaction in me. "MOPI" plays today through Saturday at the Bijou Theatre.

"MOPI" takes the above textbook definition and attributes it to its central character, Mike Waters (River Phoenix), as he wanders in and out of the geographic region mentioned in the title, as well as varying levels of consciousness.

The movie's structure, in turn, is an astrual pastiche of surrealism, documentary, eroticism, and a little Shakespeare thrown in for good measure.

At the core of the film are two male prostitutes, Mike Waters (River Phoenix) and Scott Favor (Keanu Reeves). Waters is the product of a dysfunctional family, and has vague memories of his mother during his sudden, random sleeping spells. He picks up an eclectic lot of clients in the Seattle area, primarily as a way to make ends meet, but also, for some obscure reason, to pay his way back to Idaho.

Favor (Keanu Reeves) is more reckless-impulsive, and seems to be using prostitution as a protest against the conventionality of his father, who is the mayor of Portland. Favor and Waters meet at the house of a client who likes to have several men in one evening, become friends, and decide to search for Waters' mother.

As a story, "Idaho" itself is narcoleptic. One minute the story is on Seattle's First Avenue, and then suddenly jumps to Portland, then to Idaho, then back to Portland, then to Italy, and so on. Some scenes are played straight, while

others are more surreal, including a whole subplot with Waters' and Favor's patriarchal role model, Frank (William Reichert), that owes much to Shakespeare's "Henry IV." It's almost as if the whole movie takes place inside Waters' head as a dream, with polemic variations in everything from dialogue to characters to setting, even to plot. This wild experimentation with filmic syntax and semantics plays off of Waters' own sleeping fits, as he collapses in Seattle and wakes up somewhere else.

I don't entirely hate this film, but I admit I can't get a grasp on Van Sant's concept. There are great performances by Phoenix and Reeves, and the individual pieces of "MOPI" work well, when taken apart from each other. I also thought the neo-"Henry IV" subplot was wildly original, and also provides the film with some of the few laughs in an otherwise dreary film. But the film makes such a deliberate mess — "MOPI" is still way too organized to be truly dream-like. "My Own Private Idaho" may not be the most accessible film from 1991, but it certainly is a spud for thought during the late night hours.

## Kathleen Peirce gives reading

Amy Scattergood  
Special to the Daily Iowan

Tonight Iowa City poet Kathleen Peirce will read from her first collection of poems, "Mercy," which was selected by Ellen Bryant Voigt as the winner of the 1990 Associated Writing Programs Award Series in Poetry. Peirce graduated from the UI Writers' Workshop in 1988. The reading will take place at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and will be broadcast live on WSUI (AM 910) and WOI (AM 640).

"Mercy" is an extraordinary collection of small, quiet poems which locate themselves in the particularity of everyday life, but from that ordinariness they reach out to gesture toward what Peirce calls "the larger world." This larger world is where issues of life, death and grace are decided. But it is in the small world of her poems that we see the common details of life, and see them in such a way that they take on the larger meanings that she usually refuse to give them.

and this purpose, Peirce has culled the distracting unnecessary and lets us see how we might better attend the vision of her work. The first poem of the collection introduces us to this vision, which is redrawn and reinvented throughout her book. "In Miniature" shows us a man up very late at his worktable where he is painstakingly painting the scene of the Last Supper on the head of a pin. Peirce paints the enormity of that scene, the allusions to centuries of debate. But she paints her own scene through the eyes of an ordinary man, wholly amazed at the process he has been charged with accomplishing.

Such gesturing from the small to the large, and the word "gesture" recurs frequently in these poems, is a movement Peirce makes consistently and to great purpose. It is the quiet gesture of her poems that is both the realization of what's here in the fabric of ordinary life, and what is stretching just out of reach. It is a movement toward grace, or, to recall the title of the book, toward mercy.

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