

The Daily Iowan

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Hi: 33 Lo: 21	Hi: 37 Lo: 20	Hi: 44 Lo: 27

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Rodolfo Sioson to return to Iowa City today

Miya Rodolfo Sioson will be returning to Iowa City today for a "Get Up, Stand Up Dance-a-thon for El Salvador" to be held tonight at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.



Rodolfo Sioson was active in the Central American Solidarity Committee before the Nov. 1 shootings, which paralyzed her from the neck down. She has been at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago since December, and has regained some movement in her arms. She has said she plans to resume her involvement with the Solidarity Committee upon her return.

Burglary wave hits south of downtown Iowa City

Several burglaries have been reported in an area just off downtown. An unknown person has been entering unlocked apartments or houses at night or in the early morning while the occupants are sleeping and removing items that are easily transported.

The Iowa City Police Department is asking citizens to keep their doors locked at all times, and to report any unauthorized entries or attempts to enter a home.

The target area of the crime is in the area of South Gilbert, South Van Buren, South Johnson and South Lucas streets.

Authority on global order to lecture at College of Law

An internationally renowned authority on global order and world peace will present a lecture at the UI College of Law at 12:40 p.m. today in room 235 of the Boyd Law Building.

Saul Mendlovitz, the Dag Hammarskjöld professor of Peace and World Order Studies at Rutgers University, will speak on "The New World Order: Alternative Perspectives."

Mendlovitz, who is director of the Transnational World Order Models Project, is a scholar and writer on issues of world peace, international justice and arms control.

NATIONAL

Bush sends \$2 billion defense cuts list to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has sent to Congress cuts of almost \$2 billion from current military programs in a partial hit list accompanying the first defense budget since the demise of the Soviet Union.

The target list, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, represents about a third of the \$6.6 billion the Bush administration is trying to rescind from last year's budget.

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Retail sales climb, instill hope for recovery

John D. McClain
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retail sales shot up 1.3 percent in February, the second strong advance in a row, the government said Thursday in a report inspiring optimism that the long-stagnant economy finally was reviving.

One economist said robust sales — from car dealers to department stores — were "ample evidence" of a revival despite a separate report showing volatile jobless claims rising anew.

"The big jump in retail sales in

February (along with the huge upward revision of the January figure) is ample evidence that the economy is emerging from the doldrums," said John Albertine, head of a Washington economic forecasting company. "The recovery has definitely begun."

"One can conclude the recovery is on firm footing... that the likelihood of a double-dip (recession) has been greatly reduced," agreed Samuel Kahan, an economist with Fuji Securities in Chicago.

President Bush told a meeting of state legislators that Friday's figures "could be a forerunner to a

very good recovery."

"Retail figures today were good; we got some fundamentals that are getting in place, such as interest rates and inflation," the president told a meeting of state legislators.

The report is the latest of "a number of positive signs that the economy has started to grow again," Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady told reporters at a National Press Club lunch.

Most economists dismissed the second report, which showed a 22,000 increase in initial jobless insurance claim total for the last week in February, saying employ-

ment growth always comes late in an economic recovery.

The Labor Department said the number of Americans filing first-time claims for unemployment benefits rose to 459,000 in the week ending Feb. 28. That was the highest level in a month.

But economist Robert Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago said the claims, which fell 21,000 in the third week of February, are on a plateau.

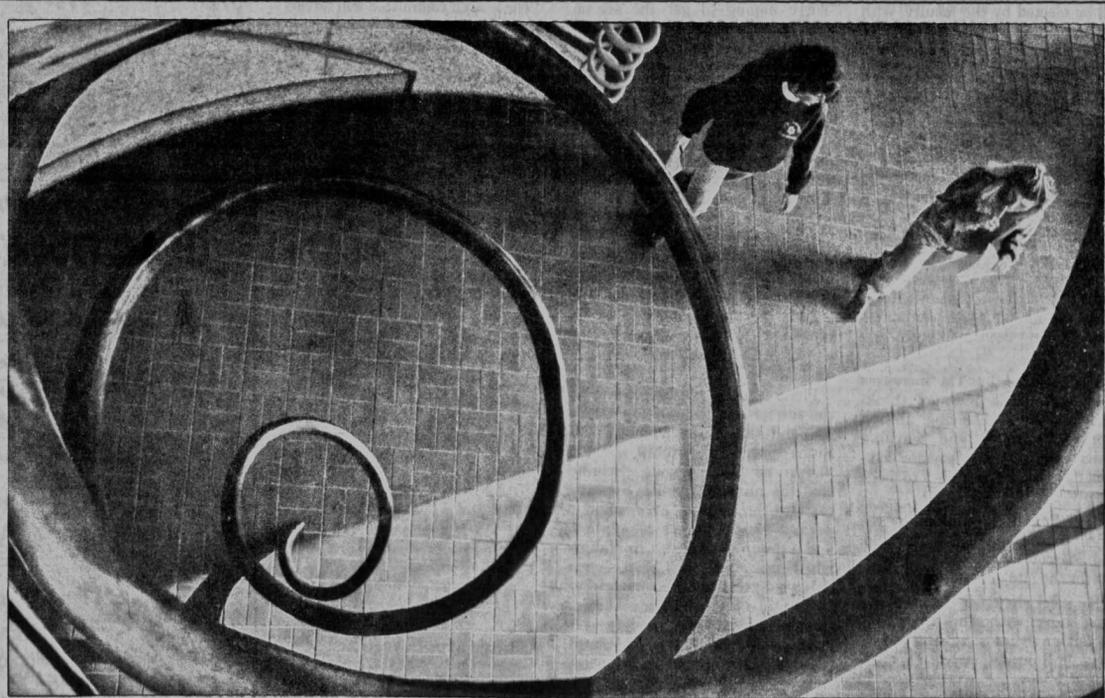
"One would expect this because the recovery first shows up on the spending side, then output and then employment," he added. "It

hasn't had time to show up in employment yet."

Instead of the jobless picture, analysts focused on the Commerce Department report showing sales of such items as apparel, appliances and automobiles totaled a seasonally adjusted \$157.7 billion in February.

And they noted that sales in January jumped a revised 2.1 percent, to \$155.6 billion, much stronger than the 0.6 percent in its initial estimate a month earlier. The increase was the steepest since a 2.2 percent gain in February

See ECONOMY, Page 5A



SPIRAL SHADOWS — The last rays of a setting sun fill the main stairwell of the Communication Studies Building Thursday afternoon, casting spiral shadows on the floor below. Two students head into the light, and homeward, after a day of classes.

Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

CHECK SCANDAL

Congress will name over 350 offenders

Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders caved in to Republicans crying cover-up Thursday and agreed to identify 355 current and former lawmakers who wrote bad checks at the House bank. Some offenders rushed to confess in advance.

With a House vote scheduled for late evening, lawmakers offered several explanations for taking advantage of a system that let them overdraw their accounts for years on end without interest or penalty.

Among them was Rep. Charles Hatcher, D-Ga., who said in an Associated Press interview that he overdraw his account as many as 780 times over 39 months. "As I understood the rule," he said, he was permitted to overdraw his account by the amount of his next paycheck.

Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., disclosed he had written an estimated 160 bad checks in the past three years. In a press release, he cited his practice of donating regularly to a scholarship fund for needy students in his district.

The political sensitivity of the issue was made clear in the Senate, which put itself on record saying the uproar was confined to the House, and that no similar Senate bank exists — or would in the future. Several senators complained that constituents were accusing them of writing bad checks.

House Democratic leaders initially had hoped to limit public disclosure to only the 24 worst offenders, but Republicans cried foul, and demanded a vote on the issue.

That led to a full-scale retreat by House Speaker Thomas Foley and other Democrats, who agreed late in the day to go along with fuller disclosure.

Rep. Charlie Wilson, emerging from the Democratic meeting Thursday, said, "It's politically untenable to resist disclosure at this time." The Texas Democrat said he had written between 75 and 85 bad checks.

Other lawmakers also began making individual announcements, giving their own versions before the lists were released.

For instance, Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., disclosed he had written an estimated 160 bad checks in the past three years. He said they occurred in a business "whirlwind"

See CONGRESS, Page 5A

HEALTH

Measles may stifle vacations

Kim Dykshorn
Daily Iowan

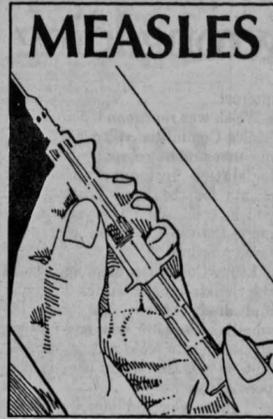
A recent measles outbreak in southern Texas has health department officials worried about the many students and families who are heading there for spring break vacations.

As of Thursday morning, 180 confirmed cases of measles had been reported in the ocean counties of Texas, including South Padre Island and Corpus Christi. David Miller, coordinator of the Iowa Department of Public Health immunization program, said the virus has hit mostly young adults.

As a result of the outbreak, the Johnson County Department of Public Health, 1105 Gilbert Ct., and Student Health Service on the UI campus are offering free measles vaccines for students and non-students.

MMR vaccines, which protect against measles, mumps and rubella, will be offered at the Johnson County Department of Public Health on March 18, 19 and 20 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

The vaccines will be available at Student Health during regular



hours. According to Dr. Mary Khowassah at Student Health, because of the UI policy on measles immunizations, most UI students should be protected against the virus. The policy requires all students to have had a measles vaccination after 1980.

Students who are unsure whether they have received a shot since 1980 should call Student Health to check their records.

Cot Flora of the Department of Public Health said anyone who was born after 1957 and has not had two doses of the measles vaccine should be vaccinated.

"We're concerned not only about the students who are traveling to Texas," she said. "Anyone who has

See MEASLES, Page 5A

HACAP

Local group receives elderly housing grant

Estela Villanueva
Daily Iowan

The Hawkeye Area Community Action Program has been awarded a long awaited grant of \$2,510,400 for the construction of 54 units of low income elderly housing. The apartments will be located at 439 Lindale Drive in Marion.

The Homes 2000 development program, sponsored by the Greater Cedar Rapids Foundation and HACAP's Marion Low Income Elderly Housing Project Council, developed the request for Housing and Urban Development Capital Advance Funding last September.

Together with the GCRF, HACAP formed a partnership to devise ways that would secure housing and funding for people of all ages.

"We were very excited because of the limited amount of funds available," said Mary Schoen-Clark, HACAP development director. "It's a first step in the right direction and there are more opportunities to apply for funding. There'll be more to come, I hope, with the support of the Greater Cedar Rapids Foundation."

Additional subsidized apartment units are needed in Marion because of the high demand for housing by low income elderly households. Leased housing offi-

cial report that 400 to 450 elderly people are on waiting lists for two to three years for subsidized housing in Marion and Cedar Rapids.

For every dollar invested by the Greater Cedar Rapids Foundation in the Homes 2000 project, there was an \$89 return on investment.

"We believe that putting a few well-placed charitable dollars will secure a large return on investment," said Dr. Malcolm Peel, executive director of the Greater Cedar Rapids Foundation.

The grant money will be used to construct apartment facilities and residents will be asked to pay rent, Peel said, and those who are unable to make the payments will be given a rent supplement from the grant. The income will be used toward facility upkeep, custodial staff and eventual expansion.

"It strikes me that this is a government program that has the future in mind. Here is something that has the potential to be self-sustaining," Peel said.

"The city is behind us 100 percent. The business people know that this is a problem and I think they will rally around us," said Joy Houston, an 84-year-old advocate for elderly needs whose work motivated the organization of the Marion Low Income Elderly Project Council, of which she is a member.

LECTURE SERIES

Activist Sagan to speak on intelligent life

Jon Yates
Daily Iowan

He has won the Pulitzer Prize, the Peabody Award and an Emmy. His television show, "Cosmos," has been viewed by over 400,000 people worldwide. Recently, readers of Parade magazine voted him America's smartest person. And on Monday, renowned astronomer Carl Sagan will lecture at Hancher Auditorium.

His topic will be "Is There Intelligent Life on Earth?" Sagan will deliver his lecture Monday night, but his comments make a

strong case for the affirmative.

Sagan, who has become an outspoken advocate of environmental responsibility in recent years, said that his shift from astronomer to environmental advocate is an attempt to alert people to the problems that face the world today.

"It's an aspect of social responsibility," he said. "If there are dangers that are facing the nation and the species I can speak out and alert others to it. It seems to me I have some responsibility to do that for my own children and grandchildren and certainly for everyone else as well."

Sagan said that the greatest environmental problem facing America today is "the recalcitrance of the Bush Administration to take any environmental issues seriously."

His solution is simple: "Get another president."

But Sagan realizes that not all of America's environmental problems should be placed on the president's shoulders.

"One area I've been concentrating on is to try to bring the leaders of the major American religious denominations and scientists together on this issue."

So far, he said, the results have

been good.

"We've been extremely successful. Religious people are very anxious to help — they understand the degradation of the environment on which all our lives depend and that the solution has religious components," Sagan said. "I think you'll see over the next few years a strong and effective religious response."

Not all of Sagan's recent work has been in the area of environmental advocacy. In fact, he said he has been busier than ever tackling issues such as the origin of life, the

See SAGAN, Page 5A



Carl Sagan

Features

CAMPUS NEWS

Interim dean appointment surprises Aikin

Estela Villanueva
Daily Iowan

Judith Aikin, long-time administrator and professor at the UI, said she was surprised when UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan asked her to serve as interim dean of the College of Liberal Arts when the current dean, Gerhard Loewenberg, returns to teaching and research Sept. 1.

"I certainly was surprised when I was approached about the possibility. But I'm really excited about it and am looking forward to the challenge of next year," Aikin said. "I'm delighted by all the confidence everyone has in me."

Aikin joined the UI faculty as an assistant professor of German in 1975. She was promoted to associate professor in 1981 and professor in 1988. After serving as associate dean for faculty in the College of Liberal Arts in the summer of 1989, she began a three-year appointment as associate dean in

1990.

Aikin received a bachelor's degree with highest honors in 1968 and a master's degree with honors in 1969, both in German language and literature from the University of Oregon. She received her doctoral degree in 1974 from the University of California at Berkeley.

"Judith Aikin will be a strong interim leader while we conduct a national search for Dean Loewenberg's successor. Her experience as associate dean for faculty will provide valuable administrative continuity, while as a distinguished teacher and scholar she has earned the full confidence of her faculty colleagues," Nathan said.

Nomination ballots for members of the dean search committee were sent out Wednesday. Six members will be elected by the faculty, with two members each selected from the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences.

Preliminary ballots are due March 20, and will be sent to the Registrar's Office to determine the top four vote-getters in each category, said Margery Wolf, secretary of the UI Executive Committee.

A final election ballot will be sent out after spring break for faculty to elect members to the committee. The Executive Committee will then appoint one additional faculty member from each category to assure the diversity of one non-tenured faculty member, one woman and one minority.

Nominations will also be sought for one staff member to serve on the committee and the Liberal Arts Student Association will solicit nominations for a student member. The Executive Committee will review the nominations and appoint these members.

"It's really important to get the search under way," Wolf said. "We're hoping to get the search committee in place by April 24. A student election and staff election is both expensive and time consuming."



Judith Aikin

The search committee will advertise nationally as well as within the UI to solicit nominations for a dean.

VEDIC EDUCATION

New university concentrates on 'meditation'

Anne Johnston
Daily Iowan

Muscovites will have an opportunity to study the teachings of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at Moscow's new Maharishi Vedic University, which celebrated its opening last month.

Moscow's MVU will be the third university of its kind, with MVUs already established in Holland and India. Fairfield, Iowa, is home to the Maharishi International University.

Courses offered at Moscow's MVU will apply Maharishi's theories of Vedic science and technology to business management and public administration, according to the Transcendental Meditation News Service.

"Every manager should be able to align his conscious mind with that level of nature's intelligence, which is organizing the orderly evolution of the infinite diversity of the universe," MVU rector Professor N.A. Bolatov said in a release.

Bolatov is also the former Deputy Minister of Forestry for the USSR. According to the TM News Service, studies have shown that practicing TM leads to improved job performance among both employees and executives.

They also said that TM "increases intelligence, orderliness of thinking, and problem-solving ability; improves memory and learning ability; and promotes broader comprehension with the ability to focus sharply."

Steve Schulte, a graduate of the MBA program at MIU in Fairfield, said Moscow is an excellent location for the site of the latest MVU.

"It's a very key point in the world right now with the incredible transition that's taking place there," Schulte said. "What's needed is some more coherence in the collective consciousness of the people there."

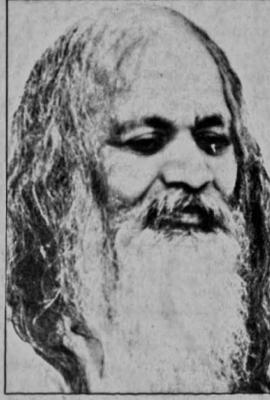
With nearly 1,000 students expected in Moscow MVU's first enrollment, Schulte said response

has been enthusiastic. "There's a tremendous desire for this knowledge," Schulte said. "The people agree that consciousness is the key element in education, and they want an education which develops the full value of students' lives."

Plans also call for Moscow to be the site for 7,000 people to practice TM and the more advanced TM-Sidhi program, which is also known as Yogic Flying. Schulte said the number 7,000 is approximately the square root of one percent of the world's population, and a group of that size in Maharishi Nagar, India has been shown to have a positive effect on society.

"It creates a much more coherent, strong, stable, healthy society — it reduces social stresses, and research has shown that health becomes better, crime goes down, and traffic accidents have also been shown to go down," Schulte said.

Schulte said that in the near future, more Maharishi Vedic uni-



Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

versities will be opening up all over the world and holding exchange programs with other universities, including, perhaps, the UI, which is only 60 miles from MIU in Fairfield.

LEGISLATURE

Ethics Committee clears senators of wrongdoing

A task force has been created to draft a revised version of the 'sometimes vague' code.

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously Thursday to dismiss complaints against six senators who were targeted as part of Joe Welsh's defense in his own ethics case.

Welsh was formally reprimanded by the Senate last week after a separate Ethics Committee investigation. He had said he drafted complaints against the six other senators in order to show that the Senate code of ethics was vague

and unenforceable. Welsh did not press his complaints, and the committee agreed Thursday there was no evidence of misconduct by the six senators — Democrats George Kinley of Des Moines, Jean Lloyd-Jones of Iowa City and Berl Priebe of Algona, and Republicans Richard Drake of Muscatine, Mary Kramer of West Des Moines and Maggie Tinsman of Bettendorf.

Ethics Committee independent counsel Richard Calkins said his investigation found no evidence of wrongdoing by the six senators. The complaints involved alleged conflict of interests or failure to disclose personal interests. Calkins acknowledged the Senate code of ethics is vague in such areas.

For example, he said, Kramer had

voted on two bills that affect the insurance industry, even though she works for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Iowa, one of the state's largest health insurers.

"She did vote on bills that generally affect the insurance industry — that affect all insurance companies," Calkins told the committee. "We just don't have guidelines to know how to judge conduct."

Calkins said he was convinced Kramer's votes did not benefit her personally.

Welsh did not submit information to back up his claims. Welsh's attorney, David Wiggins, told the Ethics Committee the charges were intended to show the Ethics Committee that virtually any Senate member could be accused of engaging in an unethical conflict of

interest. Welsh was reprimanded after the Ethics Committee ruled a California investment company used his legislative influence to solicit clients for the Iowa Trust Fund, which collapsed last year after more than \$75 million was declared missing.

Ethics Committee members agreed the Senate code of ethics is vague and does not say, for example, whether a senator who is a farmer should refrain from voting on agriculture bills that might benefit him personally.

"I guess we could have the whole body before us," said committee member Emil Husak, D-Toledo.

The Legislature has created a task force to draft a revised code of ethics for the House and Senate.

Iowa Democrats plan budget reformation

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Legislature is serious about budget reform and will act this year to curb spending and create a "rainy day fund," Senate Democrats insisted Thursday.

"We want Iowans to clearly know we are addressing future budget problems in a systematic, methodical way," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon.

The Senate Democrats' plan follows recommendations made last year by a bipartisan legislative committee.

It would:
■ Limit annual state general fund spending to 95 percent of expected state revenues for the year.

■ Create a "rainy day fund" with the 5 percent of revenues that cannot be spent each year.

■ Limit automatic growth in the public school budget by changing the current funding formula.

Under the proposal, school funding growth would be limited by state revenue growth each year.

■ Set a three-year schedule to comply with generally accepted accounting principles, which now show an annual state deficit of more than \$150 million.

"We're saying, 'Don't spend more than you take in,'" said Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon.

The plan also calls for a state constitutional limit on spending. Hutchins said such an approach

would take at least three years to approve, and that lawmakers plan to act on their own in the meantime.

The House and Senate are now struggling to wipe out a projected deficit of \$150 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1. That figure is based on revenue estimates and automatic spending increases.

"We have essentially frozen every agency's budget," Hutchins said. "We still have cuts to make."

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Michele Wallace's Visit of March 13, 1992 has been **CANCELLED** due to illness.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 161

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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The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.

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LECTURE

Susan Kreimeier will speak at the UI...

Susan Kreimeier
Daily Iowan
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Metro & Iowa

LECTURE SERIES

Susan Phillips will speak to UI students

Susan Kreimer
Daily Iowan

Former Vice President for Finance and University Services Susan Phillips has returned to the UI to speak to MBA students today as part of the John R. Hughes Visiting Lecture Series.

The lecture will take place from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Terrace Room of the Union. A reception will be held in the South Room of the Union following Phillips' presentation.

Phillips left the UI after President George Bush nominated her for a seat on the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Board last fall.

"Everyone at the UI has always known that Susan Phillips is a very capable person. We're delighted to have her back on campus as a representative of the Federal Reserve System," said Sharon Scheib, director of communication at the UI College of Business.

"Susan Phillips was a valuable addition to the campus over the years. The Board of Regents found her to be a very good person to work with. She's missed," said



Susan Phillips

Willis Greer Jr., associate dean for graduate programs in the UI College of Business Administration.

This is the second time that Phillips has left the UI to work for the federal government. In 1981 Phillips accepted a position on the Commodity Futures Trading Commission in Washington, D.C. She became chairwoman of the commission in 1983.

Phillips returned to her position at the UI in 1987.

The Hughes Lecture Series is sponsored by Hills Bank and Trust Co. and other contributors to the UI College of Business Administration.

RELIGION

Poet/activist lectures on Malcolm X, Islam

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

More than 50 people of both genders and a wide range of skin tones gathered Thursday evening at the Union to listen to El Hajj Mauri Saalakkan speak on Islam in the life of Malcolm X.

Saalakkan, a poet, human rights activist, chairman of the Islamic Da'wah Committee of Mujahideen and the man who convened the Coalition for Concerned Citizens in Washington, D.C., said the role of the Islamic religion in Malcolm's ideology has been de-emphasized.

"Pan-Africanists, and Socialists too, are using Malcolm to further their own ideological agenda," he said. "The dominant influence in Malcolm's life and the part that has been omitted from his legacy is the Islamic factor."

Malcolm X, who was killed in 1965, is well known for his support of black nationalism. His "white devils" speech has been widely heard. A quote he made regarding

the need to struggle against racism, including a justification of violence, has been used in contrast to Martin Luther King's calls for peaceful opposition.

Saalakkan said Malcolm's "hajj," or pilgrimage, to Mecca and his conversion to true Islam transformed his views near the end of his life.

Saalakkan said while black nationalism remained part of Malcolm's political agenda, he always emphasized his commitment to Islam.

"He said, 'I am Muslim. My religion is that. Islam gave Malcolm his wings,'" Saalakkan said.

Malcolm learned about Islam when he was in prison for burglary in the late 1940s. Saalakkan said Malcolm's time in jail was actually a "date with destiny" to become "a black messiah" and what Ossie Davis termed "a shining black prince."

"Islam allowed Malcolm to rise from the bowels of America to the

highest human potential," Saalakkan said.

Saalakkan also spoke of the resurgence of interest in Malcolm X and the growth of the Islamic religion in the United States.

"Malcolm is more alive today than when he was walking the Earth," he said.

Saalakkan said the interest in Malcolm as embodied in the proliferation of baseball caps and T-shirts is exploitative. He said the items are sometimes worn by drug dealers and people without an understanding of Malcolm's views. He added that some good results.

"On one level, Malcolm is being exploited," he said, "but even within this unfortunate circumstance, a benefit comes out. A seed has been planted. There is the acknowledgement that he is worthy of attention."

"The more progressive elements in our society must work to make that seed better," he said.

Saalakkan said Islam is a solution to today's political as well as racial

problems. But he said neither he nor Malcolm X insists that everyone should become Muslim.

"Religion is between the individual and the creator," he said, "but it would be better if everyone studied Islam, to see what drove Malcolm X."

"We shouldn't deify individuals," he said. "We should learn from them, be inspired by them and continue their legacy."

Saalakkan said Islam is the fastest-growing religion in the United States because Islam is a "religion of the masses." Saalakkan said when he made his "hajj," he saw every color represented among the pilgrims.

"I saw a brother there — and he was my brother — who was the whitest person I have ever seen in my life. He was from Norway, and he had the blondest hair and blue eyes. And I saw a brother there from Africa who was the blackest man ever."

"All those beautiful shades; it was like a human bouquet," he said.

IC SCHOOLS

Forum debates 7-step Strategic Plan

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School District sponsored a community forum Thursday night to discuss the new Strategic Plan for improving education in Iowa City.

The Strategic Plan, which was approved by the school board in January, consists of seven separate strategies, or goals, that a team of 350 community members developed over the course of a year.

The strategies are subdivided into action plans that will be implemented gradually over the next five years and include ideas to help students become independent learners and to promote better communications within the schools and the district as a whole.

Superintendent Barb Grohe commented that the Strategic Plan "isn't just a plan of things we're going to do. It's a plan of how we're going to do it."

Karin Franklin, who served on the

30-member planning team which reviewed the work of the action teams, agreed.

"We all accepted and believed that everyone has a capacity to learn," she said. "Schools today have to address a number of issues we didn't have to address when we were in school."

Action team Mike Burkhart added, "This was a community action, and we were given the opportunity to participate."

Grohe explained that some small changes stemming from the goals of the plan have already been made this spring including the adoption, development and implementation of a new technology plan into the curriculum, and the addition to the administrative staff of a grant writer who tries to find funding for proposals from school instructors and administrators.

Many of the comments from other team members and community members centered around how much involvement parents will

have in putting the new plan into action.

Action team member Sally Hartman expressed concern that none of the seven strategies specifically mentioned parent participation.

"There seems to be a real pattern of excluding parent involvement," she said.

Franklin commented that there was no intention to leave parents out, but that in narrowing down the ideas of all the team members, some concepts could not be specifically mentioned.

"It was just a matter of writing down everything we could think of," she said. "It was a narrowing-down process."

Burkhart added that the teams tried to directly include parents in several of the strategies.

"Parent involvement is so important, we can't leave it to one strategy," he said.

The eight audience members also discussed how the progress of the program will be evaluated. Grohe

said she did not believe the first year's evaluation would be as "rigorous" as subsequent years because the board would still be deciding what sort of data it needs to make those evaluations.

"The board will just have to ask 'Where are we right now?'" she said.

The plan's first year will be evaluated next spring and each spring after for five years.

Grohe said that only changes which require no extra expense, staff or scheduling can be implemented between March and June this year. Looking ahead to next year and beyond, the school board will look at which programs need to be in place before others can be done and will plan accordingly.

Copies of the Strategic Plan are available for review in each of the Iowa City schools' libraries; the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.; and the Central Administration Office, 509 S. Dubuque St.

MURDER TRIAL

Psychiatrist submits testimony; Frieberg still claims self-defense

Associated Press

FAIRFIELD, Iowa — A psychiatrist testified Thursday that Betty Frieberg told him she would not have killed her husband if she knew the gun he held wasn't loaded.

Dr. Larry Davis testified in Frieberg's first-degree murder trial in Jefferson County District Court.

Frieberg, 43, is accused of shooting her husband four times Sept. 30 at their farmhouse near Libertyville. Authorities allege Frieberg cut up Harold Frieberg's body the next night and scattered the remains around the farmstead.

In a taped-recorded confession

played at the trial, she said she shot her husband in self-defense.

Davis said Frieberg has dissociated herself from the incident.

He said that during an interview Jan. 25, Frieberg told him she acted in self-defense. He said everything she told him is consistent with someone who didn't plan to shoot her husband.

He said her bizarre behavior following the shooting is consistent with people trying to block an event out of their mind.

On Wednesday, Iowa's medical examiner described in graphic terms how Harold Frieberg was dismembered after he was dead.

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FREE PARKING

County officials want Iowa to raise state sales tax to 5%

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — County officials from across Iowa are stepping up their efforts to get an increase in the state sales tax, saying state policies are pushing property taxes too high.

"I don't enjoy raising people's property taxes to pay for services the state is mandating — making us provide but then not funding," Clayton County Supervisor Robert Walke said.

Walke and other local officials spoke at a Capitol news conference where the Iowa State Association of Counties renewed its call to push the sales tax to 5 percent from the current 4 percent rate.

Democratic legislative leaders and Republican Gov. Terry Branstad have said the sales tax will not be increased. Branstad has recommended a freeze on local property taxes, but county officials say that ignores the problem and would force them to cut programs.

They have complained that the

state is pushing too many programs onto the counties without sending any state money. Social services spending is reaching a critical level, they said.

"Freezing property taxes doesn't address the real problem, which is unfunded state mandates," ISAC said in a statement issued Thursday. "A property tax freeze is an attempt to force county supervisors to make tough choices about what programs to cut — choices the Legislature and the governor should make themselves."

"It's like a big balloon. We squeeze it in one place and it comes out another. It's not solving some of the underlying problems," said Story County Supervisor Jane Halliburton. "I think local officials are feeling like the last line of defense when it comes to property taxes."

Paul Coates, executive director of ISAC, acknowledged that the sales tax proposal faces legislative opposition.

"It appears the governor's got his heels dug in on it," Coates said.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Rachel Flemr, 23, 1227 Burns Ave., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Jack's Discount Store, 1101 S. Riverside Drive, on March 11 at 6:50 p.m.

Bobbie O'Brien, 19, 1260 W. Forevergreen Road, was charged with two counts of forgery at JC Penney, Old Capitol Center, and Sears Roebuck and Co., 1600 Sycamore, on March 11 at 3 p.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

Harassment — Stanley M. Speers, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$40.

Public intoxication — Mark H. Gilbaugh, Coralville, fined \$25.

Criminal trespass — Keith E. Booth, 614 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, fined \$25.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Violation of conditions of parole —

Kathleen Kay Gaeta, Coralville, bail / bond set at \$20,000.

OWI — Kevin C. Duffey, Lone Tree, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.; Brett A. Boren, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.; Matthew G. Durst, Ames, preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.; Paul D. Heimer, 519 N. Gilbert St., preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.

Driving while license revoked — Robert H. Mollleston, 617 Bowery St. Preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Kevin L. Turner, Lone Tree, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.

Burglary, second-degree — Patrick S. Tray, 118 E. Prentiss St. Preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.

Theft, first-degree — Patrick S. Tray, 118 E. Prentiss St. Preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Bobbie C. O'Brien (2 counts), 1260 W. Forevergreen Road. Preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVENTS

Student legal services will hold a free advice clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 155 of the Union.

The UI Environmental Coalition, Environmental Advocates, and Tallgrass Prairie Earth First! will sponsor a lecture by Bob Kaspar on "American Wilderness ... Love It or Leave It Alone" at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen Hall.

The Association of Graduate Students in English Committee for Scholarly Exchange will sponsor Exchange IV at 4 p.m. in room 427 of the English-Philosophy Building; Joan Benson, Clair James and Rebecca Clouse will present papers.

The Central American Solidarity Committee will sponsor a Dance-a-thon for health care in El Salvador at 6 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert.

Social Work Student Association and Bill's Coffee Shop will sponsor Friday Night Coffee House, featuring live entertainment by Mick Scott, at 8 p.m. in room 321 of North Hall.

The Department of Linguistics will sponsor a colloquium by Professor James Gair of Cornell University on "Agreement and Case in Two Varieties of Sinhala" at 2:30 p.m. in room 208 of English-Philosophy Building.

The UI Folk Dance Club will sponsor a meeting for recreational folk dancing at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Department of Psychology will present a colloquium with Robert B. Zajonc of the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research on "Emotions and Brain Temperature Modulation" at 3:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 of Van Allen Hall.

Old Brick Coffeehouse will present poetry, readings, jazz piano and harp with Ken McCullough, Mary Jane Girsch, John Price, Hope Edelman, Annie Voss and Dan Knight at 8:30 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The UI Stradivari String Quartet and clarinetist Maurita Murphy Mead will present a free concert of music by Mozart and Brahms at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

RADIO

WSUI (AM 910) — Noon Speaker's Corner presents children's writer Jean Little, in a recent UI appearance, speaking on "A Little Goes a Long Way," at noon; "Live from Prairie Lights" presents author David Shields reading from "Heroes," a novel about Iowa basketball.

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Minnesota Orchestra, with Valery Gergiev conducting, present Liadov's "The Enchanted Lake" at 7 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Off the Wall" at 2 p.m.; "Cat Club" at 6 p.m.; "Mr. Crispy" at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY EVENTS

The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a reception for the "Sister to Sister: Women Reconstructing El Salvador," a photo exhibit by Jacques Gharib from 2 to 4 p.m. at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

The Institute for Cinema and Culture and the Center for Asian Pacific Studies

will sponsor a conference on "Image Theory, Image Culture and Contemporary Japan" from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in room 101 of Communication Studies Building.

The Gay People's Union will sponsor a bowling party at 9 p.m. at Playmor Lanes.

Kristin Pederson Thelander, horn player and UI School of Music faculty member, will present a free recital of 20th-century music at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

RADIO

WSUI (AM 910) — The Iowa Radio Project presents the UI's Dan Coffey, featuring "Minimum Wage Cowboys" and "Iowa Swine Testing" at 3 p.m.; The Iowa Radio Project is presented live-on-tape from the Mabie Theatre at 7 p.m.

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Saint Louis Symphony, with Raymond Leppard conducting and Elmar Oliveira on the violin, present Brahms' Violin Concerto in D, Op. 77, at 7 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Rasta Radio" at 4 p.m.; "Funk Shop" at 6 p.m.; "The Foundry" at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENTS

United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a Sunday supper at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The UI Environmental Coalition will have a committee meeting at 6 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

The UI Museum of Natural History will present "Crops of Ancient Iowa: Prehistoric Human Use of Plants" at 2 p.m. in Macbride Hall Auditorium.

The Arts and Crafts Center will sponsor a Ukrainian Egg Decoration Workshop at 2 p.m. in the River Room of the Union.

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center will present "On His Blindness" by Dr. Walter Strome, professor of speech at Cornell College, at 7 p.m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St.

The Episcopal Chaplaincy will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 5 p.m. in the auditorium of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a worship service at 10:30 a.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The Iowa Socialist Organization will sponsor a study group on "Marxism and Oppression" at 6 p.m. in room 302 of North Hall.

RADIO

WSUI (AM 910) — NPR presents "Car Talk" with the car guys "Click and Clack" at 5 p.m.; The Cambridge Forum presents Harvard University's Stanley Hoffman speaking on "Can there be a New World Order?" at 9 p.m.

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, with David Zinman conducting and Joshua Bell on the violin, presents Schoenberg's "Pelleas and Melisande, Op. 57" at 7 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Grateful Dead Hour" at 5 p.m.

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--Emma Goldman

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Nation & World

Tsongas, Clinton battle for Midwest labor vote



Associated Press

Democratic presidential candidates Paul Tsongas, left, and Bill Clinton talk with reporters at Midway Airport in Chicago Thursday before a private meeting with *Time* magazine. The candidates crossed paths at Midway as they continued their campaigns in the Midwest.

Karen Ball
Associated Press

DETROIT — Paul Tsongas, court-battered the union vote in a layoff-claimed Thursday that labor leaders are worried about whether Bill Clinton could win the November "end game" against George Bush.

Clinton said he saw political despatch in Tsongas' assaults on his character and in a new Tsongas ad that attacks his economic message.

"That happens all the time when people lose political debates. They resort to personal attacks on their opponents," the Arkansas governor said as he campaigned at a Chicago bakery.

"I know what my character is. I've been called everything but a blue goose and the voters keep voting for me," he added.

Both candidates shuttled between Illinois and Michigan campaign stops in advance of Tuesday's presidential primaries in the two industrial states. The third Democrat in the race, former California Gov. Jerry Brown, concentrated his efforts on Michigan.

Tsongas, campaigning at a Detroit plant, said he had talked to labor leaders "who are concerned about end game — end game here is defeating George Bush."

"The concern they expressed to me was baggage, sort of our equivalent to Federal Express. You carry all this baggage around, eventually

you're going to be vulnerable," the former Massachusetts senator said, declaring himself the strongest Democrat to run against President Bush.

Tsongas cited Clinton's business dealings with the owner of a failed S & L while he was governor as one example.

"It seems to me that what Bill Clinton ought to be doing is explaining to the American people how he regulates an individual and has a business relationship with them at the same time. That's part of the baggage we talk about," Tsongas said.

Clinton defends the deal, saying his partner did not get into the S & L business until years into the

real estate venture. He said Tsongas had explaining of his own to do on S & Ls, since the industry wrote him a letter in 1983 thanking him for his work on thrift deregulation.

Tsongas said Thursday there was nothing wrong with the legislation he backed; the problem was with the way the Reagan administration regulated S & Ls. He also accused Clinton of trying using the letter to "simply divert attention" from his own problems.

Both Illinois and Michigan are heavily unionized, and the three Democrats are scrambling to pick up labor support in the wake of Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin's exit from the race. Harkin had been the labor favorite.

Leaders of a dozen unions that had backed Harkin met Thursday in Washington. "We decided not to endorse any candidate at this point," said Owen Bieber, president of the United Auto Workers.

Bieber said there were no further meetings of the group scheduled before next week's primaries and union members would vote for whomever they wished. At least one UAW local in Michigan has endorsed Brown on its own, but Bieber predicted few others would fall in behind specific candidates.

William Bywater, president of the International Union of Electronic Workers, said labor leaders would meet with the candidates and try to influence their stands.

ECONOMY

Continued from Page 1A

1991. The back-to-back gains were the first totaling more than 1 percent each month since 1985, when sales rose 1.1 percent in August and 2.7 percent the following month.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the report shows "the consumer has started the year on a more positive note than previously expected."

But he contended that President Bush's short-term economic stimulus package still needed congressional approval because "the economy remains relatively weak."

Most analysts agree that economic growth this year will be about half of the 6 percent averaged during the first year of recoveries from other post-World War II recessions.

Car dealers, who had experienced their worst year in 1991 since the 1981-1982 recession, reported the third consecutive monthly gain. Sales rose 1.4 percent after

advancing 2.5 percent in January and 0.2 percent in December.

Excluding the automotive category, sales rose 1.3 percent.

Sales of durable goods, items expected to last more than three years, rose 2.3 percent, slightly less than the 2.8 percent advance in January.

In addition to auto sales, building material and hardware store sales jumped 5.7 percent after a 3.9 percent gain a month earlier.

Stores selling furniture, appliances and other home furnishings posted a 1.3 percent gain following a 2.5 percent advance.

Sales of non-durable goods rose 0.8 after a 1.7 percent increase.

"Sales are beginning to get a little stronger," said Bill Gaines, the manager of a Sears Roebuck outlet in Fredricksburg, Va. "Customers are beginning to feel a little more confident in spending."

CONGRESS

Continued from Page 1A

of activity" and added that he felt he was in "moral balance on the issue" since he had set up and contributed monthly to a scholarship fund in his home district at the same time.

Under the bank's procedures, checks written on insufficient funds were honored without a financial penalty.

Earlier Thursday, Speaker Thomas Foley and other House leaders were told at their regular strategy meeting the party could not sustain the leadership position of releasing only 24 names.

The Democrats buckled under Republican comments charging that the majority wanted to protect its members. Typical was Rep. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., who said that the Democrats were pressuring their own members "to cover up and only disclose the names of 19 current members."

SAGAN

Continued from Page 1A

nature of other planets and the consequences of nuclear war. He said working on all of these projects at once, in addition to putting the finishing touches on a new book due out in the fall, can be a burden but not a problem.

"It hasn't bothered me at all," Sagan said. "The only place where it bothers is in making sure you have enough time to do the science. If you don't watch it, that can be a problem, but apart from that there's no problem at all."

What may present a problem, though, is the trend toward decreased funding of astronomical research by the U.S. government. Sagan said this may have some serious ramifications in the future.

"There is a serious drift in NASA away from robot exploration of the solar system which seems to be very dangerous," he said. "We

learn a huge amount about the earth by studying other planets.

"For issues like depletion of the ozone layer or global warming, the examples of Mars and Venus are very important."

Sagan said that his views on the importance of opening solar exploration are in many respects similar to those of UI Professor Emeritus James Van Allen. For Sagan, getting an opportunity to talk with Van Allen was one of the reasons he decided to speak at the UI.

"To have a chance to chat with James Van Allen — I'd be willing to travel halfway across the country for that," he said.

Sagan said he hopes to impress on people the importance of science education, which he views as essential to solving many of the problems of modern society.

"I don't have unrealistic expectations," he said. "I try to do what I

can. As long as short-term profits are what drive every institution in the country, we're going to be in trouble."

All tickets for Monday's lecture have been taken. However, seats that are unfilled by 7:55 p.m. will be given to those waiting without tickets.

MEASLES

Continued from Page 1A

not been vaccinated is at risk. It's very important.

The symptoms of measles, which has a 14-day incubation period, resemble a bad cold, Miller said. High fever, runny nose, watery eyes and a rash are common. Pneumonia results in about one third of the cases and about 40 percent of measles sufferers end up in the hospital.

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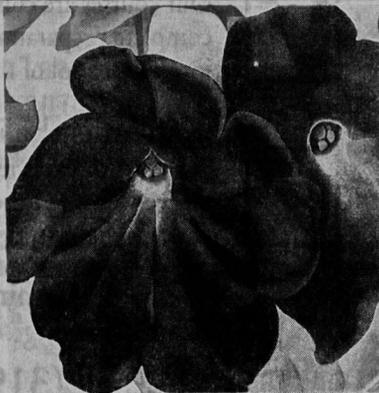
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WorldBriefs

CAPITOL HILL

Senate defeats bill aimed at increasing tax on wealthy

11 dead, 30 injured in runaway trolley accident

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A two-car trolley lost its electric power in a storm and hurtled backward down a hill Thursday, killing 11 people and injuring 30 as it crushed into cars and pedestrians, authorities said.

The tram had been evacuated shortly before the midnight accident in Goteborg, Sweden's second-largest city, located on the western coast. Most of the victims were waiting at a trolley stop at the bottom of the hill.

A policeman raced his car in front of the runaway trolley warning people out of its way as the tram careened down the hill at about 50 miles an hour.

Trade body slams U.S. for growing protectionism, rest of world concerned

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The world organization fighting trade barriers today accused the United States of growing protectionism through import quotas and measures aimed at halting the flood into its markets of low-cost foreign goods.

The 103-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, of which the United States is a member, said in a new study that these actions force up prices on products in the United States on the grounds that foreign firms are selling them at unfairly low prices.

In its first review of U.S. trade in three years, GATT praised the United States for avoiding major trade disputes "where feasible" since 1990.

Assembly to vote on plan to resolve Haiti's crisis

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A conservative leader on Thursday endorsed a plan envisioning the return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, and the Senate president said parliament would vote on the proposal Monday.

The plan, which was worked out last month with mediation by the Organization of American States, provides for lifting a punishing OAS trade embargo as soon as a new Aristide-approved government is installed.

The agreement was signed by leaders of both houses of parliament, as well as Aristide, who was overthrown by the military on Sept. 30.

Anti-government students rally in Serbia for 3rd day

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Thousands of Serbian students demonstrated today for a third straight day, demanding that President Slobodan Milosevic and his government of former Communists resign.

Several thousand protesters, disillusioned with the civil war in Croatia and the collapse of the economy, have maintained a constant vigil on Belgrade's main Terazije Square since Tuesday night.

The crowd grew to 10,000 people Wednesday night as protesters marked the first anniversary of mass anti-government protests in which two people died.

Soldiers kill Palestinian during mass arrests

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops on Thursday shot and killed an armed Palestinian while detaining dozens of activists in a security sweep in the occupied territories, the army said.

The suspects rounded up were mostly activists of the Black Panthers, an arm of the PLO's mainstream Fatah movement, an army statement said. Many are accused of involvement in slayings of Arabs accused of collaborating with Israel.

The clash occurred in the Jenin refugee camp where border patrol troops conducted a roundup at about 1 a.m. The troops shot and seriously wounded activist Khaled Mohammed Fahmawi, 19, after he drew a pistol at them, the army said. He later died at an army clinic, it added.

Police kill 1, wound 6 in clashes in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Police shot and killed one person and wounded six others in clashes in two western Kenya towns that are opposition strongholds, reports said Thursday.

Clashes between police and rampaging youths have occurred frequently since political opposition was legalized last December.

Jim Luther

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate rejected a bipartisan attempt Thursday to scrap a Democratic tax cut and instead use a tax increase on the rich to reduce the \$1-billion-a-day budget deficit.

The \$300-per-child tax cut "might slightly ease the economic squeeze their parents are experiencing but it will do little to expand opportunities for the children themselves to participate in an expanding economy," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

The first step toward boosting the economy, Levin said, is to reduce the deficit. His amendment, rejected 57-39, would have used three-quarters of the revenue from a tax increase on the wealthy to cut the deficit and the remainder to improve roads, airports and job training.

"The deficit is a problem but it's not the only problem," countered Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas and the chief author of the tax cut.

Using the tax-increase money for deficit reduction "bypasses our concern for middle-income Americans and their children," he said.

The political importance of the tax fight was obvious as the Senate voted on Levin's amendment. Republicans saw it as a quick way to kill the bill, which President Bush has pledged to veto.

"We wanted to kill the bill and we just about did it," said Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss. "At least we made (Majority Leader George) Mitchell sweat for half an hour."

Bentsen moved to table, or kill, the amendment, which had six Democratic sponsors. When it became clear that Republicans were voting almost solidly against tabling — to keep it alive — Democratic leaders, who run the Senate, kept the 15-minute roll call going for a full hour, until enough votes could be switched to kill the amendment.

The amendment offered by Levin and Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., was the second major challenge turned down by the Senate. Bush's short-term proposal, including a major

reduction in capital-gains taxes, was rejected Wednesday night on a 60-37 vote.

Democratic leaders want to complete action on the tax bill this week so it can be reconciled with a similar House bill and sent to Bush by March 20. That was the "deadline" Bush set for congressional action on an economic stimulus plan.

However, all sides acknowledge the bill will be vetoed because of the tax increase on the well-to-do. While no one expects the veto to be overridden, lawmakers may try to negotiate a new tax cut later this year.

Democrats acknowledge the permanent, \$300-per-child tax credit for middle-income families would do little to stimulate the economy. It is necessary, they say, to restore some fairness to a tax system that they contend has been severely tilted in favor of the wealthy since the 1980s.

Their bill also includes liberalized Individual Retirement Accounts for

all workers in an effort to increase savings; a \$5,000 tax credit for some people who buy newly built homes; a tax break for interest on student loans; some first steps toward improving the availability of health care, and repeal of luxury taxes on expensive yachts, planes,

and furs and jewels. To spur investment, the bill includes a capital-gains tax reduction targeted for small business and middle-income people; tax relief for real estate developers, and a special incentive for businesses to buy machinery this year.

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REPUBLIC

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IRAQ

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Andrew Katell Associated Press UNITED NAT ury Council sta in its demand completely and the gulf war ce rebuffing an ap from Saddam envo

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REPUBLICS



Associated Press

An Azerbaijani woman and child seek shelter from a rocket attack Thursday in Agdam. Azerbaijan accused Armenia of shelling Agdam Thursday, leaving at least 25 people dead and shattering a cease-fire worked out hours earlier. Armenian authorities denied targeting Agdam.

Azerbaijani city target of shelling in battle over Nagorno-Karabakh

Rasit Gurdilek
Associated Press

BAKU, Azerbaijan — Azerbaijan said its western city of Agdam came under heavy shelling Thursday in the battle over Nagorno-Karabakh, killing at least 25 people and shattering a cease-fire worked out hours earlier.

Armenian authorities denied targeting Agdam, and countered that Azerbaijani rockets hit Nagorno-Karabakh's capital, Stepanakert, and also killed three people in the village of Karachinar.

Armenian militants, meanwhile, released 10 former Soviet soldiers they had held hostage since Sunday, and at a news conference in Moscow, Russia, one of the freed captives spoke bitterly of being taken captive by the countrymen of people he had helped rescue following the 1988 Armenian earthquake.

Fighting has raged for four years in Nagorno-Karabakh, a mostly Armenian territory in the southern Caucasus Mountains that is controlled by Azerbaijan. More than 1,000 people have been killed in the fighting, the bloodiest ethnic conflict of the former Soviet Union.

The fighting escalated with the breakup of the Soviet Union and has grown more ferocious in recent weeks.

Mediation efforts by members of the Commonwealth of Independent States, including Russia and Kazakhstan, as well as other countries such as Iran, Britain, France and Turkey all have failed in recent months.

Both Turkey and Iran renewed their peace efforts on Thursday. Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel said he would ask President Bush to personally try to arrange a cease-fire.

IRAQ

Security council rejects envoy's plea for leniency

Andrew Katell
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council stood firm Thursday in its demand that Iraq comply completely and immediately with the gulf war cease-fire provisions, rebuffing an appeal for leniency from Saddam Hussein's special envoy.

"In the view of the Security Council, the government of Iraq has not yet complied fully and unconditionally with those obligations, must do so and must immediately take the appropriate actions in this regard," the council said in a statement read by its president, Venezuelan Ambassador Diego Arria.

Iraq had promised the United Nations a complete accounting of its most dangerous weapons and pledged to tie up other loose ends from the gulf war, but the U.S. ambassador said Baghdad was offering only "mirrors and smoke."

The response of the 15-member Security Council reflected Thomas Pickering's skepticism. The United States, a permanent member of the council, pushed for its authorization of military force to drive Iraq from Kuwait last year. The council has not ruled out a military response to enforce the cease-fire terms.

For two days, Tariq Aziz, Iraq's deputy prime minister, appeared before the council to argue unsuccessfully that Iraq was cooperating and that the council should lift

crippling trade sanctions.

Aziz, speaking forcefully in Arabic for an hour, responded point-by-point to council charges that Iraq is violating U.N. resolutions passed after its Aug. 2, 1990, invasion of Kuwait and the allied rout of Iraqi forces.

The 54-year-old Iraqi envoy said his country was ready to make "a full, complete and comprehensive declaration and disclosure of all programs having to do with (cease-fire) Resolution 687." But he said this disclosure should not violate Iraq's rights.

"We are not bargaining over our sovereignty. We are not bargaining over our rights to live as a free, independent people," Aziz told the council.

U.N. inspectors believe Iraq is still hiding weapons such as Scud missiles and could use them to strike neighboring countries.

Hans Blix, director-general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, told reporters Iraq was hiding nuclear components, and Rolf Ekeus, head of the U.N. commission overseeing elimination of Iraq's mass destruction weapons, said he saw no change in Baghdad's position.

Aziz repeated Iraq's claim that it has already destroyed all weapons banned under cease-fire terms — such as ballistic missiles and chemical warheads.

But he balked at demands to destroy missile-building and repair equipment.

HEALTH

Compound may stop growth of Kaposi's sarcoma

Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A compound from soil bacteria has stopped the growth in laboratory mice of Kaposi's sarcoma, a lethal skin cancer common among male AIDS patients.

Researchers at the National Cancer Institute report in Friday's issue of the journal *Science* that a compound called sulfated polysaccharide peptidoglycan, or SP-PG, is more effective in laboratory studies against Kaposi's than the drugs now commonly used against the cancer.

Shuji Nakamura, a University of Southern California scientist formerly with NCI and first author of the study, said that SP-PG was tested both against laboratory cul-

tures of Kaposi's sarcoma, or KS, and against lesions of the cancer that had been grown in laboratory mice that lack an immune system.

In both cases, said Nakamura, KS was stopped in its tracks.

"SP-PG specifically inhibited the growth of Kaposi's sarcoma cells on chicken cells and in nude mice," Nakamura said in an interview.

"And during our experiment on mice, I did not see any type of side effect."

This is in contrast to other KS drugs that often have toxic side effects on humans.

Nakamura said the effectiveness of SP-PG in controlling KS was then tested against three drugs, suramin, pentosan polysulfate and interferon alpha, all now commonly used to treat KS.

"SP-PG is much, much better,"

the researcher said.

Human clinical trials of SP-PG are being organized, but Nakamura said he didn't know when they would start.

The SP-PG compound was earlier isolated from soil by Daiichi Pharmaceutical Co. of Tokyo and found to naturally suppress the growth of blood vessels.

This finding prompted NCI scientists to test the drug against KS because the cancer feeds itself by wild and rapid growth of blood vessels. The disease also causes painful swelling of surrounding tissue. Nakamura said SP-PG appears to stop both processes.

The experiment, conducted in the NCI lab of Robert C. Gallo, leaned heavily on earlier studies of a natural protein, called oncostatin M, that is produced by the immune

system. Research by Gallo's group, also reported in *Science*, showed that although oncostatin M can suppress other types of cancer, the substance actually doubles the growth of AIDS-related KS.

An independent study led by Steven Miles of UCLA, also published in *Science*, showed that KS, in the absence of oncostatin M, grew poorly and did not survive in laboratory cultures. But oncostatin M added to the KS cells proved to be a powerful stimulant, allowing KS to thrive, Miles reported.

Miles said in *Science* that a compound that blocked the effect of oncostatin M possibly could work as a drug against KS.

Until the AIDS epidemic started, KS was considered a rare skin cancer in old men of Mediterranean heritage.

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Viewpoints

MITCH MARTIN

Martin says: I won't get flu-ed again!



I am not the kind of person to feel sorry for myself. Unless of course there aren't several dozen people around to do it for me, in which case I will fall back on a little auto-grief. But I think that is perfectly acceptable for an adult. Don't you?

Recently, I fell ill. Last, last Wednesday, as in 2 1/2 weeks ago, I feel this tightness in my throat. Like someone is checking the bike tire pressure on my wind pipe. But I knew I didn't have that thing that was going around.

I am walking around at work and I notice my temperature is fluctuating wildly and I am seeing little black spots dancing across the walls. Quickly realizing I am not a woman in life's autumn years, this worries me. But I know I do not have that thing that's been going around.

Glands or something in the back of my jaw begin constricting, huddling up against each other, saying: "Patrick J. Buchanan! Patrick J. Buchanan!" (Actually, they were telling me how desperately important it was to them that I vomit. However, this is a paper often read over breakfast, and so we will use "Patrick J. Buchanan" from now on as a euphemism for any of the various unpleasant bodily emanations associated with the flu.) Although I am ready to "Patrick J. Buchanan" all over the place, I am still convinced I am not going to get that thing that is going around.

I know I shouldn't have denied it. In "The Plague," anyone that denied the little tickle in their throat was a problem exploded into one big fevered dripping sore within two pages. It's just that I had such faith in my immune

system. When I was growing up, the whole family would get this or that disease and hover near death under a mound of blankets while I was left gleefully free to send my Tonka trucks flying off the dining room table.

So when I started getting this thing, I pictured my white blood cells as microscopic Arnold Schwarzeneggers running around my blood stream in spandex, camouflage or what have you, pummeling into submission little Emo Phillips viruses (virals? virons? virii?). No contest, right?

Two fever-addled weeks later and 10 pounds lighter, I, like Bill Clinton, would like to admit that I made a mistake when I didn't really do anything wrong.

I got the stomach flu for five days. Then I recovered just in time to go to work and catch another new and different viral infection from some frat boys. (They ruin everything.) I don't mean to be graphic, but I had the screaming "Patrick J. Buchanans" so bad, I read the entire Sunday *New York Times* in the bathroom.

My immunoglobulins just weren't all they were cracked up to be. All those microscopic Conan the Republicans just let me down. Next time I use imaging to suppress an infection, I'm going to use a personality that's tough but reasonable, like maybe Patrick Stewart.

I paid a high price for my hubris. The stomach flu softened me up and the viral infection finished me off. As I have mentioned previously, when I get a fever I am predisposed to turn into a raving lunatic. I hallucinate. This time I hit 102 degrees. About a four-hit experience for me, I am guessing.

So I am laying there in bed and suddenly I am a middle-aged bench-warmer on a 1978 high-school basketball team coached by Mike Krzyzewski, who in reality coaches the Duke

Blue Devils. How this all takes place, I don't know. My hallucinations always give plot development short shrift. I am sitting there on the bench with the fat kid. We are playing six-person basketball against a girls' team. We are losing and every time the girls score, Mike makes me and the fat kid run a lap around the gym. Which is embarrassing with the roaring crowd and all.

The fat kid and I are sitting on the bench panting, mind you this whole thing is not just real to me but natural, and Mike is pacing the sidelines in a gray pin-striped suit with lapels that are too wide. He looks over me in a moment of fatherly pity. I think he's going to say, "Martin, go in there and play some ball."

He puts his hand on my shoulder and says, "I read your column last week. It wasn't half bad."

Seeing my opportunity to chat it up with the coach, I say, "Yes, as a basketball player, I have all the makings of a great columnist."

Mike stiffens and replies "That's not very funny" just as this girl gives our center the shake and bake and throws up a running half-hook in the lane. Swoosh, all net. "God damn mother . . ." Mike screams, throwing his clipboard to the ground. "All right, start running." The fat kid and I trot off.

I come out of La La Land just long enough to go "Patrick J. Buchanan" my brains out and then lay in bed for another week as I turn into, for example, a German soldier, a geological formation and a poem.

What does this all mean? I'll tell you what it means. I better never get that sick again, but if I do, somebody better play some goddamn defense.

When lucid, Mitch Martin's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

In memoriam

Recently, everyone walking into the Union has probably exclaimed questioningly, "What the hell?" at least twice. They do it the first time, as quoted in *Newsweek*, due to the extraordinarily unusual laser center architecture of Frank Gehry. The second time is because they realize that someone hasn't taken their needs into consideration and has left them bereft of yet another of the benefits the Union is supposed to provide.

There is no place to meet friends, to converse, to lounge, to read newspapers, to share a casual meal or even to quickly review notes before class because of the encroachment of the Student Activities Center offices and the expansion of the University Book Store. Not nearly enough anyway.

While the increased space in the bookstore should serve student needs with the increased "elbow room" and expanded selection in the number of general titles, it still necessitates an effort to find more space for the thousands who gather for meals, conversation and yes, even "All My Children" or "The Young and the Restless."

The Graduate and Professional Student Senate, Intrafraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Black Greek Caucus and the Liberal Arts Student Association were evicted from their offices on the first floor to make room for the Office of Campus Programs. This has pushed SAC offices into the Hawkeye Room, an area which is even larger than the bookstore expansion and was also used formerly by lunching and studying students.

Both of these areas were crowded before these incursions. Now the crowding is intolerable, both for students and student groups. Was this part of the five-year-old Union renovation plan? If so, the plan was ill-founded and is another example of an administration that leaves people out of the equation, indifferent to and/or ignorant of their needs and desires. Can we expect more from our Union? There was a bowling alley there in years past, but that was renovated too. Some schools even have ice skating facilities, but not here at the tropical UI.

The original idea for college and university unions came from a desire to provide a place to promote unity among the diverse peoples to be found at any school. It was meant not only for students from diverse cultural backgrounds, but also to bring students together with administrators, faculty, staff and even members of the local community. It is supposed to act as a center of campus life, providing the opportunity to interact on an informal level, a place to relax, a place to kibbitz.

Like the chaotic, jumbled display of various architecture along the banks of the Iowa river, there seems to be nothing unifying about our Union. Students are left out.

Marc Wallace
Editorial Writer

RUSS BAILEY



TERESA REGAN

Empty rhetoric will not save lives

Editor's Note: This article is in response to a guest opinion on abortion rights by Carol Wallace published on Nov. 26, 1991.

Thank you, Carol Wallace, for responding to my article and providing the abortion controversy with the coverage it deserves.

The unborn are human life as they are alive in every sense of the word and, if classified, they must be *homo sapiens* and not plants or other animals. *This much is indisputable:* No woman has yet given birth to an elephant or a flower and the human fetus shows signs of animation more than she or I.

She has stated, as a counterpoint, that "there are . . . serious grounds for debate" about whether or not a fetus is human life. She then submits that many social and religious traditions have "established" various points for the beginning of human life. But of course, traditions establish nothing, as she seems to realize in her next sentence where she states others "recognize" the complications of this question. My argument was precisely that this is always a matter of recognition and that in the past, societies have chosen *not* to recognize some forms of human life (Jews, gypsies, blacks and women) as human or valuable.

Enough is enough: We must respect all human life and stop this arrogance that we, the privileged and the strong, can hold that some forms of human life are more valuable than others. In particular, there is a human duty to accord human

respect to our young, dependent, disabled and voiceless. Indeed, those mentioned above who were once vulnerable and who were denied this recognition have a special obligation to protect the weak who now suffer the same indignity.

The arrogance of which I speak pervades the abortion movement and surfaces in your phrase "full human being" and in your appeal to independence and "cognitive or sensory functioning" (which develops in the ninth week of gestation). These are Ms. Wallace's criteria for what constitutes a valuable human life. Neither you, nor any scholar, theologian or legislator has a place engaging in such a presumptuous debate.

One of my experiences as a first-year law student in Canada might help her understand: I was required to read a case in "Constitutional Law" where the justices of Canada's Supreme Court discussed whether or not a woman was a person and so eligible to sit in the Senate. (Comparable cases exist in American law.) Ms. Wallace's reaction would probably have been the same as mine was. As they addressed issues of competence, intelligence and independence, I could only fume: How dare they discuss my personhood? What makes them think they can pontificate on my humanity?

The law has not yet learned its lesson. This debate still exists — only now it concerns our offspring.

As per the safety of abortion, the slogan "abortion on demand" means no regulation — this means no safety, health or record-keeping standards in the overwhelming majority of clinics where America's abortions are performed. And what woman returns to her abortionist

when complications develop? The injuries and deaths are not reported there. When one attempts to make such reports and to alert women and the public of these dangers, an incredible cover-up mechanism kicks in. Look at the articles on Dr. Abu Hayat in *The New York Times* on Nov. 21 and 25: eight cases of injured and dead women had to be reported before an investigation of this "doctor's" competence began. Finally, talk to the families of Dawn Ravenell, Erica Kae Richardson, Sandra Kaiser and Erin G. of California — all teen-age, fatal victims of "safe and legal" abortions.

Why do we not hear more about these casualties? According to Barbara Radford of the National Abortion Federation, these cases should not get national publicity because of the "political nature" of all this. This is pro-women? How many more deaths have been covered up?

Your "facts" and statistics comparing maternal deaths of abortion and childbirth are simply false. Since abortion has been legal throughout the country, the abortion maternal mortality rate has risen while the maternal mortality rate for childbirth has continued to decline. The more abortions there are, the more women die.

Ms. Wallace states that every year 10,000 women died from illegal abortions. There is absolutely no evidence for this assertion — even if one added thousands to account for unreported deaths. There is evidence that legal abortions now kill women at the same rate (almost one for one) as did illegal abortions. Could this be because the very same abortion rights activists who per-

formed "back-alley abortions" remain in this lucrative business?

Finally, I would like to know just what the abortion rights movement is doing to support pregnant women other than taking their money, destroying their offspring and throwing them back to their circumstances of hardship. How ironic that the abortion rightists offer so few choices and that women abort precisely because they feel they have no other "choice." Meanwhile, anti-abortion activists establish pregnancy crisis centers, maternity homes, adoption networks and work for reforms so that society and the law will help and respect pregnant women.

"Reproductive rights" and "control over reproductive capacity" are sad phrases of an empty rhetoric. Ms. Wallace's movement has decided that abortion is an integral part of a woman's freedom as a mirror response to a standard set by irresponsible men. Instead of insisting that we all be mindful of the consequences of our sex-related activities, your leaders decided that women should be able to have sex and walk away too. What progress.

The cruelest irony is that the losers of all this are women — especially the women who abort. Somehow, this experience does not liberate nor does it make us equal. Instead of demanding that society respect, help and accommodate women and their life-giving capacity, abortion promoters have bought into a man's world where the "right" to be non-pregnant is paramount.

Teresa Regan is a student in the College of Law and an editorial writer for *The Daily Iowan*.

LETTERS

Kim Painter

To the Editor:
I think it was Popeye who first said it: "That's all I can stand and I can't stand no more!" It takes a lot to get me riled, but doggone it, someone finally did. Ms. Painter, congratulations, you have invited critical response.

I have never been a newspaper editor, nor do I endeavor to be one. And indeed, I find the editors at the *DI* put together one of the finest student papers of the Big Ten schools, not to mention the country. But whoever decided to allow what has become a continual annoyance to fill the editorial page each week should think again.

Point blank — it's just not good journalism. And unlike a Snickers bar when one gets peanuts no matter how one slices it, I always get nothing from slicing apart the columns of Ms. Painter. Now I will grant you that annoying can often be a good thing; in fact, I like the kind of journalism that gets below your skin, and bothers you enough to force you to rethink your world view. But the same does not apply here.

It is not that I have a vendetta against Kim Painter nor is it that I think she is not a nice person, it's just that her columns never spark my critical interest. And more than that, they annoy me to no end. I usually call them "word fodder" because of the way they fill without provoking. But "not provoking" is not exactly it either; shall I settle on ruining my day?

Let's take one of her recent columns as case in point. It was a beautiful spring day on Sunday, March 1, and I had a wonderful time; Ms. Painter apparently had an awful day. Instead of enjoying the first day of March like everyone else seemed to be doing, Ms. Painter was content to sit inside (lest she perspire!) and complain about the skaters. Now, I don't skateboard, nor do I think I will pick it up in my ripe old age, but I don't let skaters ruin my day. They are KIDS and they are having FUN; sometimes I wonder if you had any fun as a child, Kim. Or are you happiest in what often seems to be becoming a "model town" / quasi-police state where everyone sits around and mopes about everyone else having a good time and where nothing out of the

ordinary ever occurs? Sometimes I see you in the Deadwood, a bar where people usually go to have a good time, even then it seems as if you are having a gloomy day.

So, lighten up, smile a little more, and write some thought-provoking words. I know you probably have the same within you. Otherwise you will continue to be perceived much like Schleprock was on "The Flintstones" — constantly, and quite literally, raining on everyone else's parade. And as for your "final solution" to what you see as skateboarding demons, those thoughts surely speak for themselves "hungering for a sweet little .38 to brandish" outside of Van Allen Hall is emblematic of your thoughts that frequently lack sensitivity and step on others' toes in the worst sort of way.

Geoffrey D. Klinger
Iowa City

Misinformation

To the Editor:
Byron Kent Wikstrom's column published March 4 contained an inexcusable error. One of the sentences in the column partly reads:

"Leaders of other Arab states such as Turkey and Saudi Arabia . . . Turkey is not an Arab state. This is like saying Italy is a French state."

Turkey is a Turkish state, as its name says. This doesn't mean Turkey does not contain people from various ethnic backgrounds. It does, and we are proud of our cultural diversity. Nevertheless, Turkish citizens with Arab backgrounds make up less than 1 percent of the country's population. Jewish and Greek minorities are also less than 1 percent. Will Mr. Wikstrom refer to Turkey as a Jewish state or a Greek state next?

Mr. Wikstrom also implies that former Soviet republics Turkmenistan, Azerbaijan, Kirgizstan, Uzbekistan, Tajikistan and Kazakhstan are Arab states by calling them the "eastern Arab world." Wrong again. There are generally referred to as Turkic states, their languages are recognizable variants of Turkish as spoken in Turkey, and they have expressed interest in strengthening ties with Turkey. Azerbaijan, for example, has recently changed its alphabet from Cyrillic to Latin as used by Turkey.

Asuman Oktac
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.

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International Notebook

Medical school closed after murders of homeless people

1 BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The government has closed a medical school where security guards allegedly murdered homeless people and sold the bodies to administrators, according to a report.

The action was taken after the health minister fired the president of the Free University of Barranquilla and several administrators.

Police believe university security guards clubbed street people to death and sold their bodies to the medical school for about \$200 each.

Earlier this month, authorities discovered the cadavers of 11 people and the partial remains of 12 others. So far, 16 university guards and administrative personnel have been arrested in the case.

Was St. Patrick a Londoner?

2 LONDON, England (AP) — On the eve of St. Patrick's Day, a British researcher has suggested that Ireland's patron saint was a Londoner from Battersea.

Like any other theory about Patrick, it is difficult to prove or refute because the fifth-century apostle who brought Christianity to Ireland left only a hint about his origins.

"His life has been argued about in hundreds of books," said Nicholas Fuentes, a retired Bank of England official and independent archaeologist.

"But Patrick is always said to have lived in the fifth century, somewhere along the western fringes of Britain, and to have been carried off by Irish marauders when he was 16 and employed as a herdsman," Fuentes said.

"I'm saying it's a possibility that before he was captured he grew up on the eastern side of Britain, in Battersea," he said.

Battersea is on the south bank of the Thames, about two miles upstream from Parliament.

Other writers have placed St. Patrick's home in northern England, Scotland, Spain, France or Italy.

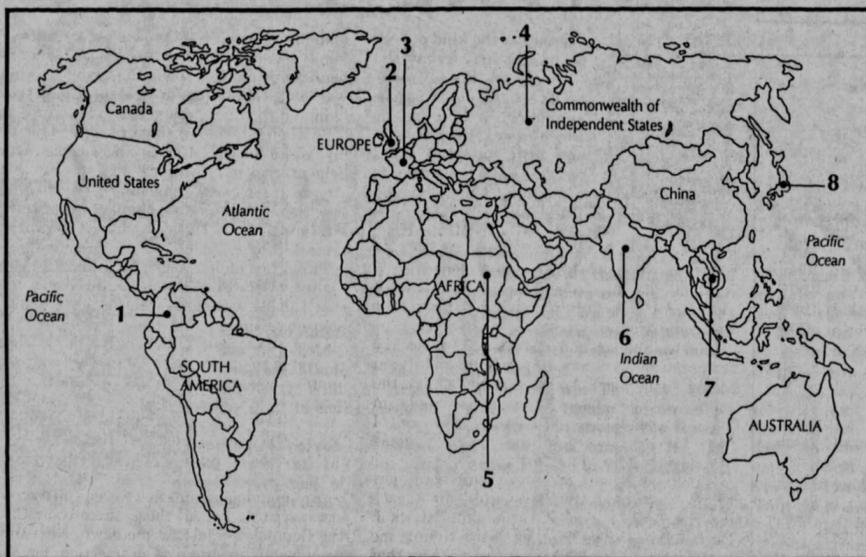
Eastern Europeans are now enlisting in French Foreign Legion

3 PARIS, France (AP) — Long a magnet for adventure-seekers from troubled nations, the French Foreign Legion currently is drawing 40 percent of its recruits from eastern Europe, according to army headquarters.

The trend has helped boost the foreign component of the partly French legion to its highest level in decades, 70 percent of the 8,500-man force.

The scramble to sign up has even spawned unauthorized "recruitment bureaus" in Hungary, which charge would-be volunteers \$130 or more to provide advice on how to join the legion.

Army headquarters, in a communiqué Wednesday, stressed that the legion conducts no recruiting activities outside French territory and warned recruits to be wary of any agencies claiming to have



official contacts in France.

In the 1960s and '70s, the legion was roughly 55 percent foreigners and 45 percent French. Now, 70 percent are foreigners from some 100 different countries.

Ford opens dealership in Russia

4 ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — On weekends, children press their faces against the big glass windows of Russia's first full-service Ford dealership, a gleaming island of America in a country seized by the American dream.

"If it's slow, we invite them in, they sit in the cars with their eyes like this," said salesman Sergei Golitsinsky, forming big circles with his fingers. "They hold the steering wheel, and I think they're afraid to breathe."

Toyota, Nissan and other Japanese manufacturers were among the first to enter the Russian market. Ford is not selling a lot of cars, but it is fighting for a foothold in the market.

The dealership looks like it was lifted straight out of New Jersey and plunked into a working-class neighborhood on the edge of St. Petersburg, next to a plastics plant and a hospital.

Sudanese women lose rights as regime turns to Islam

5 KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — The military government's turn to traditional Islam is costing Sudanese women the freedom to choose what to wear, where to work, even whether to take an evening stroll along the Nile.

Yet, even as the junta orders women to cover themselves and urges that they be protected like

"pearls," it packs them off to camps for military training and religious indoctrination.

Female university students and graduates are conscripted with their male colleagues for three months of training in segregated camps of the paramilitary Popular Defense Forces. Training includes instruction in the holy Koran and the Kalashnikov assault rifle.

"Islam calls on women to dress in the 'hijab' (veil), seek education and participate in 'jihad' (holy struggle)," said Abdul-Rahman Beshir Ahmed, a university professor educated in Britain.

In recent months, there have been many reports of vigilante attacks on women for wearing such un-Islamic dress as the multicolored tobe, a traditional sari-like wraparound favored by Sudanese women.

In an extreme case, a man stabbed a young woman to death for uncovering her hair as she washed before prayers at a public pump.

Coke is back!

6 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Coca-Cola, which shut down Indian operations in 1978, plans to return under the new government's liberalized economic policies.

Coca-Cola left India after refusing to comply with regulations restricting foreign ownership to no more than 40 percent of any business.

Foreign investment in India — a vast potential market of 844 million people — had been held to less than \$200 million a year by red tape and limits on taking profits out of the country.

But Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao's government has made sweeping changes since it took office in June. It devalued the rupee by 20 percent, made the Indian currency partly convertible and

announced trade reforms that streamlined exports and eliminated many subsidies.

Vietnam allegedly still keeping troops in Cambodia

7 ODDAR MEANCHEY, Cambodia (AP) — Elite Vietnamese units still are operating in Cambodia despite Hanoi's insistence that it withdrew all of its forces 2½ years ago, senior U.N. military officers say.

The U.N. officers, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said units of Vietnam's special forces disguised in Cambodian army uniforms are deployed near the northwestern provincial capital of Siem Reap. The sources said the United Nations also has confirmed the presence of Vietnamese military advisers in Cambodia.

The United Nations is to send a 22,000-strong peacekeeping force in the coming weeks to carry out an accord signed last October by Cambodia's four warring parties — three guerrilla groups and the Phnom Penh government.

The agreement formally ended 13 years of war that began when Vietnam invaded Cambodia in 1978 and overthrew the Khmer Rouge guerrilla faction, which killed hundreds of thousands of people during its nearly four-year reign of terror.

The Khmer Rouge and two smaller guerrilla armies formed a loose coalition to fight the Vietnamese and Phnom Penh forces.

Vietnam says it withdrew the last of its troops in September 1989, and Hanoi and the government it installed in Phnom Penh have repeatedly denied charges that Vietnamese military forces remain.

Japan bashing: New computer game

8 TOKYO, Japan (AP) — Who says Japan bashing can't be fun and games? In a new computer game, players can choose one of 400 ways to slam Japan as they try to influence troubled U.S.-Japan relations.

The game, no surprise, is called Japan Bashing and is scheduled to hit stores in Japan on March 27. There are no plans now for an English version or U.S. sales.

The game's maker, SystemSoft Corp., says it is meant to get Japanese thinking about U.S.-Japan relations, not inflame hostility between the longtime allies.

The game is played on a screen with images of fictional leaders of the United States and Japan. The player is always the American, pitting himself against the computer, which plays the part of the Tokyo government.

As the game begins, the player chooses a degree and type of "bashing" from a selection on the screen, such as: "The Japanese government should stop driving whales into extinction," "Japanese should make wheat their staple food," or "People who can't speak English are barbarians."

The more one bashes, the more the computer yields on trade demands, responding in the roundabout language typical of Japanese politicians, "We should concede on this issue in order not to leave tensions between the two nations."

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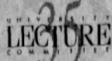
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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1992

SportsBriefs

BASEBALL to Brewers Machado to remain in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela — Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Julio Machado will not be allowed to leave Venezuela, as had been expected earlier this week, a judge in charge of his murder case said Thursday.

Judge Raquel Rimer de Orellana said the conditional freedom the player was granted last week states that Machado should remain in the country.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Valvano doesn't get Wichita State job

WICHITA, Kan. — Former North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano said Thursday that negotiations to make him the new basketball coach at Wichita State University had ended.

Valvano, who works as a sports analyst at ESPN and ABC, ended speculation about the Wichita State job during a show on ESPN Thursday evening.

Valvano said negotiations with the school had ended and he "expects to be with ESPN for a long, long time."

Talk of Valvano going to Wichita State started Wednesday, when his lawyer, Woody Webb of Raleigh, N.C., said the school had made Valvano "an unparalleled offer."

But the president of Wichita State said Thursday morning that a contract had not been offered to Valvano — or anyone else for that matter.

SPORTS IN COURTS

Witt admirer convicted

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Jurors who heard Katarina Witt testify she lived in fear of an obsessed fan found him guilty Thursday of sending threatening and obscene mail to the Olympic skater.

"It's a sad ending today of a really sad story," federal Public Defender H. Dean Steward said outside court. "Harry Veltman really loved this woman and his love turned into an obsession."

Veltman, 47, of Westminster, who acted as his own attorney, was convicted on four counts of sending obscene mail and two counts of sending threatening mail to the Altendorf, Germany, home of the 26-year-old Witt.

Smith found guilty

BOSTON — Former Boston Celtics player Charles Smith was convicted Thursday of vehicular homicide and leaving the scene of a crime in the hit-and-run deaths of two Boston University students. He was acquitted of the more serious charge of manslaughter.

Smith, 24, who was a standout player at Georgetown, had been charged in the deaths of Michelle Dartley, 20, of Ridgewood, N.J., and An Trinh, 21, of Placentia, Calif. They were struck on a busy thoroughfare near the university the night of March 22.

Suit filed against Mets

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — A New York woman has filed a complaint here that she was sexually assaulted a year ago by three members of the New York Mets, St. Lucie police said Thursday.

Police received a complaint on March 3 from a woman in her late 20s "about an alleged sexual battery which occurred sometime during the end of March 1991," said a statement released by spokesman Lt. Dwight Hart.

The woman is a resident of New York state and a seasonal visitor to Port St. Lucie, spring training home of the Mets, he said.

DeBartolo case dropped

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — No charges will be filed against San Francisco 49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo, accused by a female acquaintance of sexual assault.

"End of case," said Jim Fox, the San Mateo County district attorney at a news conference announcing the decision.



Laurie Aaron

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on TV College Basketball

•ACC Tournament, quarterfinals, March 13, 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., ESPN.
•Women's NCAA Tournament seedings, March 15, 11:30 a.m., ESPN.

•Men's NCAA Tournament seedings, March 15, 5:30 p.m., CBS.

Iowa Sports This Week

•Women's Gymnastics: home vs. Iowa State, 7 p.m., March 13, North Gym, Field House.
•Men's Gymnastics: at Minnesota, March 14.

•Women's Basketball: at Minnesota, March 12.

•Men's Basketball: at Michigan State, March 15.

•Baseball: at Southwest Missouri State, March 13-15.

•Softball: at South Florida Tournament, March 13-15.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What year did the Iowa men's basketball team have the most players drafted?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

Gophers down, NCAAs to go for Iowa

Steve J. Collins
Daily Iowan

Led by Laurie Aaron's 13 points, No. 7 Iowa (25-3, 16-2 in the Big Ten) trounced Minnesota (8-19, 3-15) 65-47 at Williams Arena Thursday night to end the regular season.

Aaron's streak of consecutive free throws ended at 14 when she missed the second of a 1-and-1 opportunity with 3:13 left to play.

Teammate Toni Foster finished with 12 points and nine rebounds. Nicole Tunsil came off the bench to score 10 points. Carol Ann Shudlick led the Gophers with 17.

"We weren't as intense as we have

been tonight, but that's tough to do sometimes," Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said. "We worked hard to avoid a letdown, and despite our sluggish start, I thought we came ready to play."

With the win Thursday, Iowa finished the regular season on a four-game win streak. The Hawkeyes' last loss came to No. 14 Purdue Feb. 28 in West Lafayette, Ind.

Iowa, having already won the Big Ten title and an automatic NCAA tournament bid, must now begin to prepare for an unknown foe. The tournament pairings will be announced 11:30 a.m. Sunday on ESPN.

"We came into this game hoping to emulate an NCAA tournament game in the way that we played," Stringer said. "For our own good, we needed to do that to address the areas we have yet to work on."

Stringer said Iowa hopes to receive a first-round bye and host a second-round game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes were undefeated at home this year and would look forward to another chance to play at home.

The Iowa coaching staff has already taken one step towards making a successful tournament run. During the season the staff utilized a satellite dish to tape games of possible tournament

opponents.

"We have a whole library of tapes that are waiting to be pulled," Stringer said.

She said that if Iowa doesn't have the tape of its opponent, it can always trade tapes with somebody that does. But because the Hawkeyes have played two nationally televised games, teams won't have to look hard for tapes of the team.

"Everybody and anybody has been able to do a real fine scouting report. Our play is pretty much public information," she said.

Stringer said the one saving grace is that Iowa lost both nationally televised games. Vanderbilt
See WOMEN, Page 2B

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hawks, MSU look for incentive

James Arnold
Daily Iowan

Now that the Iowa and Michigan State players have shown themselves worthy of NCAA bids, it is the coaches' turn.

The Hawkeyes (18-9, 10-7 in conference) will battle the No. 16 Spartans (20-7, 10-7) at 11 a.m. Sunday morning in East Lansing. The game could pose motivational problems for both coaches.

NCAA tournament bids will be announced at 5:30 p.m. — hours after the final Big Ten tilt for both teams. Iowa and Michigan State are almost assured of a selection.

Spartan coach Jud Heathcote has the easier job. The Hawkeyes dominated Michigan State earlier this season, winning 77-63, and beat the highly-ranked Spartans 71-67 in the Breslin Center last season.

"I think at this time of year sometimes you have to manufacture things that kids are playing for," Heathcote said during the coach's weekly teleconference. "We're pleased to be finishing the season at home. This is momentum week, it's payback week, this is get ready week."

Heathcote said that a top-three finish in the Big Ten is another thing his team should fight for.

"Certainly, a third-place finish isn't first or second but it would be a pretty good accomplishment for this team that was picked preseason fifth, sixth, seventh... right in the middle of the pack," he said.

Iowa coach Tom Davis said one way to motivate teams at the end of the season is with a conference tournament.

"You don't see that same intensity, that same enthusiasm that you see surrounding a tournament," Davis said. "Young people start to look ahead sometimes. I think that's

See MEN, Page 2B



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

As Iowa's James Moses searches for a little daylight, so too do the Hawkeyes hope to find an NCAA tournament bid at the end of the

horizon. They'll find out their fortunes Sunday evening after closing out the regular season at Michigan State.

SOFTBALL

Iowa tries to shine in Florida

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

After licking a few wounds in the season's first tournament, the No. 7 Hawkeye softball team will be out to do some hurting of its own this weekend at the South Florida Classic in Tampa.

The Hawkeyes have had three weeks to contemplate where things went wrong during four straight season-opening defeats at the Arizona State Sun Devil Coca-Cola Classic.

And even though the South Florida tournament field shouldn't pose as much of a challenge to Iowa, Coach Gayle Blevins foresees a struggle of another sort that her Hawkeyes must attempt to overcome.

"We've had to battle through injuries and we've had a lot of adversity to work through," she said. "It's good for us. We need to build our confidence."

The Hawkeyes suffered 6-1 losses to No. 3 Arizona and No. 14 Arizona State to start out the season. They then closed the gap but still came out on the losing end of a 1-0 contest to Cal-Poly Pomona and a 2-1 setback to No. 8 UNLV.

"We got roughed around that first



Terri McFarland

day in Arizona," Blevins said. "We got in a position to win but weren't able to close the game out. We couldn't get the key hit or strikeout when we needed it."

In Tampa, however, the Hawkeyes are favored to take the 20-team Classic. Today, the Hawkeyes face Winthrop and Oklahoma City, before taking on Maine and Hofstra Saturday. Later that evening, the first round of the single elimination playoffs begins between the No. 2-4 seeds of each of the four pools.

In addition to the Hawkeyes, No. 13 Florida State, a World Series participant last year, could pose problems for the rest of the teams, along with No. 20 Connecticut and No. 22 North Carolina. The other
See SOFTBALL, Page 2B

IOWA BASEBALL

Surgery pays off for pitcher Smull

Erica Weiland
Daily Iowan

After Iowa baseball player Scott Smull had back surgery in December 1990, no one was sure he would ever pitch again. That made his win over Southern Illinois last weekend even sweeter.

"It felt great," Smull said. "I thought I would be nervous, but I wasn't. I was too excited. Some people thought I would never pitch again. Hopefully I can just keep it going."

Smull, a sophomore righthander, will have his next outing this weekend as the Hawkeyes take on Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, Mo. Iowa will face the Bears in one game today, a double-header Saturday and another contest Sunday.

Last Saturday, Smull picked up his first win of the season, throwing three innings in relief of junior Steve Weimer. Smull gave up two hits and no earned runs, while walking two and striking out four to lead the Hawkeyes to an 8-5 victory.

"We're very happy with Scott Smull," Coach Duane Banks said. "Here's a guy coming off back surgery. We weren't sure he would ever pitch again."

"Scott Smull pitched really well," senior shortstop Matt Johnson said. "The highlight of the weekend was when we were up by one Saturday, and they had the bases loaded. And Smull did a

great job of getting the guy out and getting the next guy to hit into a double play.

"We figured they were going to at least tie it up, and they didn't. It seemed like that lifted everybody up. To me, that's when we knew we were going to be pretty good."

Smull appeared in three games as a freshman in 1990, posting a 1-0 record with a 7.36 ERA. But his back began to hurt during that season, and by the end of the year he couldn't even participate in practice.

"My back got so bad I couldn't throw," Smull said. "I couldn't even run. I came to practice and just watched and went through the motions. I went to the games and just sat on the bench. It wasn't fun."

Smull was diagnosed as having four stress fractures in his back — three of which were fused during surgery while a pin was inserted into the other.

Many people — including Iowa head coach Duane Banks and pitching coach Scott Broghamer — were uncertain about Smull's future in baseball. But the Rock Island, Ill., native felt good about his chances to come back.

"I thought I would; that's why I had the surgery," Smull said. "I could have just quit baseball. The doctor said there was an 80 percent chance it would get better, 10 percent it would get worse and 10 percent it would stay the same. The odds were with me."

After a year of rehabilitating from surgery, Smull said he was just glad to have a good outing last weekend.

"If I'd had a bad outing, my confidence would have been down," Smull said. "I might think that the surgery wasn't worth it, but it was a great confidence-booster. I was ready to pitch the next day if they needed me."

This weekend Smull and the rest of the Hawkeyes will face a Southwest Missouri State squad that was 40-22 last season. The Bears
See BASEBALL, Page 2B



Daily Iowan '92

RHP Scott Smull
Iowa Hawkeyes

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

The Hawkeyes had four players drafted in 1970: Ben McGilmer (Baltimore), John Johnson (Cleveland), Glenn Vidnovic (Cleveland) and Chad Calabria (Phoenix).



NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	39	24	.619
Boston	35	28	.556
Philadelphia	30	33	.476
Miami	29	34	.460
New Jersey	27	35	.433
Washington	21	42	.333
Orlando	14	49	.222
Central Division			
Chicago	32	12	.813
Cleveland	40	20	.667
Detroit	38	25	.603
Atlanta	29	33	.467
Indiana	30	35	.462
Milwaukee	27	35	.433
Charlotte	24	37	.393
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Utah	42	21	.667
San Antonio	39	24	.619
Houston	34	30	.531
Denver	31	33	.485
Dallas	17	46	.270
Minnesota	11	50	.180
Pacific Division			
Portland	45	18	.714
Golden State	42	19	.688
Phoenix	40	24	.625
Seattle	35	29	.547
LA Lakers	33	29	.531
LA Clippers	32	31	.508
Sacramento	20	42	.323

Ohio State 14 3 .824 22 5 .815
Michigan St. 10 7 .588 20 7 .741
Michigan 10 7 .588 19 8 .704
Iowa 10 7 .588 18 9 .667
Minnesota 8 9 .471 16 14 .533
Purdue 7 10 .412 15 14 .517
Illinois 7 10 .412 13 14 .481
Wisconsin 4 13 .235 13 18 .419
Northwestern 1 16 .059 8 19 .296

Wednesday's Results
 Ohio State 82, Illinois 70
 Iowa 69, Northwestern 66
 Michigan 70, Purdue 61
 Michigan State 66, Minnesota 57

Thursday's Game
 Indiana 66, Wisconsin 41

Saturday's Games
 Illinois at Michigan
 Wisconsin at Northwestern
 Ohio State at Minnesota

Sunday's Game
 Indiana at Purdue
 Iowa at Michigan State
 (end of regular season)



Top 25 Fared

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Thursday:

- Duke (25-2) did not play. Next: vs. Maryland or Clemson in ACC quarterfinals, Friday.
- Arizona (24-4) at No. 8 UCLA. Next: at Southern Cal, Saturday.
- Kansas (23-4) did not play. Next: vs. Colorado in Big Eight first round, Friday.
- Indiana (23-5) beat Wisconsin 66-41. Next: at Purdue, Saturday.
- Ohio State (22-5) did not play. Next: at Minnesota, Saturday.
- Arkansas (24-6) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi or Georgia in SEC quarterfinals, Friday.
- UNLV (26-2) season over.
- UCLA (23-4) vs. No. 2 Arizona. Next: vs. Arizona St., Saturday.
- Kentucky (23-6) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi State or Vanderbilt in SEC quarterfinals, Friday.
- Southern Cal (21-5) vs. Arizona State. Next: vs. Arizona, Saturday.
- Oklahoma State (24-6) did not play. Next: vs. Kansas State in Big Eight first round, Friday.
- Illinois, Saturday.
- Seton Hall (20-7) did not play. Next: vs. Boston College or Providence in Big East quarterfinals, Friday.
- Michigan State (20-7) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa, Saturday.
- Alabama (23-7) did not play. Next: vs. Florida in SEC quarterfinals, Friday.
- Florida State (19-8) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina State in ACC quarterfinals, Friday.
- DePaul (20-7) did not play. Next: vs. Memphis State or Alabama-Birmingham in Great Midwest semifinals, Friday.
- North Carolina (19-8) did not play. Next: vs. Wake Forest in ACC quarterfinals, Friday.
- Georgetown (19-8) did not play. Next: vs. Pittsburgh or Miami in Big East quarterfinals, Friday.
- Massachusetts (28-4) beat West Virginia 97-91.
- LSU (19-8) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee or South Carolina in SEC quarterfinals, Friday.
- Oklahoma (20-7) did not play. Next: vs. Nebraska in Big Eight first round, Friday.
- St. John's (18-9) did not play. Next: vs. Connecticut in Big East quarterfinals, Friday.



Exhibition Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
California	5	2	.714
Cleveland	4	2	.667
Chicago	5	3	.625
Baltimore	4	3	.571
Seattle	4	3	.571
Boston	3	3	.500
Milwaukee	3	3	.500
New York	4	4	.500
Kansas City	3	4	.429
Texas	3	4	.429
Oakland	2	4	.333
Detroit	2	5	.286
Toronto	2	5	.286
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
St. Louis	5	1	.833
Montreal	5	2	.714
San Francisco	4	2	.667
Los Angeles	3	5	.375
Atlanta	4	4	.500
Houston	4	4	.500
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	3	4	.429
Chicago	2	3	.400
New York	3	5	.375
San Diego	2	4	.333
San Diego	1	6	.143

Spring Lines

At Chandler, Ariz.

Oakland 000 000 301-4 12 0
 Milwaukee 300 000 508-8 12 0
 Van Poppel, Parrett (3), Briscoe (5), Osteen (7), Harris (7) and Hemond, Helfand (8); Green, Orsco (4), Ignasiak (6), Valdez (8) and McIntosh, Allanson (4). W—Ignasiak, 1-0. L—Osteen, 0-1.
 Catchers Tim McIntosh (2-for-4, three RBIs) and Andy Allanson (1-for-2, two RBIs) combined for three hits and five RBIs for the Brewers. Gus Polidor had three hits and scored twice and Scott Hemond went 2-for-3 with a triple and two RBIs to lead the A's. Mike Ignasiak earned the victory despite allowing six hits three runs in two innings.

At Kissimmee, Fla.

Kansas City 000 001 000-1 6 1
 Houston 000 001 001-2 6 0
 Appler, Aquino (5), Maldonado (7), Montgomery (8) and Melby; Portugal, Bowen (4), Blair (7), Osuna (9) and Sevais, Lyons (7). W—Osuna, 1-0. L—Montgomery, 0-1.
 Juan Guerrero's second hit, a one-out single in the bottom of the ninth, scored Joe Mikulik to lift the Astros. Kevin Appier pitched four one-hit innings and struck out five for the Royals, and Jim Eisenreich went 2-for-2.

At West Palm Beach, Fla.

New York (A-ss) 502 000 100-8 10 1
 Montreal (ss) 500 000 028-7 12 0
 Kamieniecki, Hutton (4), Howe (7), Munoz (9) and Nokes, Stanley (6); Farmer, Risley (4), Wilkins (6), Young (7), Karchner (8), Leach (9) and Cerone, Natal (7). W—Kamieniecki, 1-0. L—Farmer, 0-1. Sv—Munoz (1). HRs—New York, Meulens (1); Montreal, Vander Wal (1), Cianfrocco (1).
 Hensley Muelens hit a grand slam and Jesse Barfield added a two-run shot to lead the way for the Yankees, who scored seven times in three innings against Howard Farmer. Arci Cianfrocco and John Vander Wal homered and drove in three runs apiece for the Expos.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.

Cincinnati 010 000 000-1 4 1

St. Louis 005 000 00s-5 9 1
 Sanford, Belcher (4), Dibble (7), Charlton (8) and Geren, Alenir (5); DeLeon, Kilgus (5), McClure (7), Worrell (8), L-Smith (9) and Pagnozzi. W—DeLeon, 1-0. L—Sanford, 0-1. HR—St. Louis, Lankford (1).
 Ray Lankford homered and drove in two runs, Pedro Guerrero doubled and drove in two more and Tom Pagnozzi had three hits to lead the Cardinals to their fifth straight victory. Back-to-back doubles by Glenn Braggs and Reggie Sanders accounted for the Reds' lone run.

At Clearwater, Fla.

Toronto 000 000 000-0 5 0
 Philadelphia 000 011 10s-3 10 1
 Key, Hentgen (5), Weathers (7), Ward (8) and Sprague, Knorr (7); Grimsley, Brink (4), Jones (7), M.Williams (9) and Stephens. W—Brink, 1-0. L—Hentgen, 0-1. Sv—M.Williams (1).
 Jason Grimsley and three relievers combined to blank the Blue Jays on five hits, while Len Dykstra had three hits, Dale Murohy had two and Dave Hollins and Mickey Morandini had an RBI apiece for the Phillies.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Los Angeles 001 213 100-8 16 2
 New York (A-ss) 000 000 500-5 9 0
 Candiotti, McAndrew (5), Gorecki (7), Wilson (7), Candelaria (9) and Hernandez, Piazza (5); Leary, W.Smith (4), Stangard (6), Guetterman (8) and Leyritz, Ramos (7). W—Candiotti, 2-0. L—Leary, 0-1.
 Tom Candiotti pitched four shutout innings to win for the second time this spring and Billy Ashley and Dave Anderson sparked a 16-hit attack with had three hits and two RBIs apiece for the Dodgers. Mike Gallego and Charlie Hayes had three hits each for the Yankees and Roberto Kelly drove in two runs.

At Winter Haven, Fla.

Minnesota 100 100 210-5 10 1
 Boston 000 200 900-2 3 1
 West, Krueger (4), Trombley (7) and Webster, Parks (7); Viola, Harris (5), Cerutti (7), Hoy (9) and Pena, Marzano (5). W—Krueger, 1-0. L—Cerutti, 0-1. Sv—Trombley (1).
 David West, Bill Krueger and Mike Trombley combined for a three-hitter and struck out 11 for the Twins, while Shane Mack had four hits and scored twice and Gene Larkin added two hits and two RBIs. Red Sox starter Frank Viola fanned six, but was reached for two runs on four hits in four innings.

At Bradenton, Fla.

Baltimore 010 000 000 010 0-2 5 0
 Pittsburgh 000 000 010 010 1-3 11 2
 None out when winning run scored.
 Messina, Mesa (4), Mills (7), Olson (8), Lewis (10), Telford (12) and Holes, Dempsey (8); Devaras (12); Drabek, Landrum (6), Roessler (7), Belinda (8), Cole (10), Minor (12) and Slaughter, LaValliere (8), Dorsett (12). W—Minor, 1-1. L—Telford, 0-1. HR—Baltimore, CDavis (2).
 Finch hitter Jeff King's RBI single in the bottom of the 13th lifted the Pirates, who had 11 hits but stranded 16 runners. Juan Bell hit a RBI single in the 11th inning for the Orioles, but Carlos Garcia re-iced it with a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the second. Glenn Davis hit his second homer of the season and Doug Drabek pitched five two-hit innings, allowing one run.

At Lakeland, Fla.

Atlanta 010 003 000-4 6 0
 Detroit 000 000 000-0 6 0
 P.Smith, Freeman (4), Mercker (6), Wohlers (8) and Berryhill, Cabrera (7); Gullickson, Leiter (4), Doherty (7), Kiely (9) and Tetteford, Rowland (7). W—P.Smith, 1-0. L—Gullickson, 0-1. HR—Atlanta, Justice (2).
 Pete Smith and three relievers combined to blank the Tigers on six hits and David Justice homered for the second time this spring, making a loser of Bill Gullickson. Sid Bream added a two-run double for the Braves.

At Fort Charlotte, Fla.

Chicago (A) 212 400 000-9 8 2
 Texas 010 001 120-5 8 1
 McCaskill, Patterson (4), Pall (6), Hernandez (8) and Fisk, Campbell (6); Fajardo, Bannister (3), McCullers (4), Drees (4), Finvold (5), Rosenthal (8), Manuel (9) and McGinnis, Kuld (5). W—McCaskill, 1-1. L—Fajardo, 0-1.
 Texas batters ran the gamut of wildness, walking eight, hitting a batter, committing a balk and allowing a passed ball to boost the White Sox, who needed only eight hits.

MEN: Go for sweep vs. Spartans

Continued from Page 1B
 what we've got to do is keep our minds on the game at hand."
 One player who appears to have gotten the message is senior forward Rodell Davis, who said the team will not assume they are already in the tournament and will play the Spartans as if it is for a bid.
 "We want to play it like we really don't know and go out and try and get every victory we can," Davis said. "It's definitely important for us (to win). It gives us momentum going into the tournament, if we do make it."
 "We want to go in and play well

against a ranked team."
 Iowa dominated the Spartans in Iowa City behind guard Val Barnes' 15 points. Michigan State freshman Shawn Respert scored 25 points on 3-6 shooting from three-point range.
 According to Coach Davis, Respert and Wisconsin guard Tracy Webster are the two top freshmen in the league. He said the fact that both sat out a year after high school may have been a factor.
 "They came in much more poised," Davis said. "They're playing at a much higher level than what you would expect a first-year player."

Iowa's Acie Earl is coming off a 28-point game against Northwestern. He managed only 12 points against 6-foot-10 nemesis Mike Peplowski. Peplowski and Earl have both been mentioned as the Big Ten's top center this season.
 Earl left an impression on Wildcat coach Bill Foster with his scoring and defense, but Foster also likes Peplowski.
 "You can't move him," Foster said after his team lost to the Spartans

72-55. "He's like a monument in there and he can block shots."
 The four seniors have already played their final home game Wednesday and will see their final Big Ten action in East Lansing.
 Iowa guard Troy Skinner said he will miss the black and gold.
 "I'm really going to miss it, but you've got to go on with your life I guess," Skinner said. "I've had a lot of fun here, a lot of great memories."

WOMEN: Tune up for NCAAs

Continued from Page 1B
 thumped the Hawkeyes 95-65 Dec. 28 in the SEC-Big Ten shootout on CBS. The Boiler-makers beat Iowa 72-64 on ESPN.
 "While most coaches will understand that Iowa isn't as bad as it looked in the two losses, Stringer said it may be hard to convince young players that the Hawkeyes are for real.
 Stringer said she is out to prove

the whole conference is for real. She said the league doesn't get the respect it deserves.
 "One of the ways we (the conference) can help ourselves and get that kind of recognition is to go farther in the Regionals," Stringer said. "The weight of that is probably as much on our shoulders as any ones because we're the conference champions and we've been there before."

SOFTBALL: Favored at Classic

Continued from Page 1B
 16 teams are unranked.
 Perhaps the biggest team aspect that Blevins will have her eyes on this weekend is the pitching duo of senior Terri McFarland (21-6 a year ago) and sophomore Karen Jackson (28-4). They both enter the South Florida Classic at 0-2 on the season.
 "A big thing is to get Terri and

Karen back on track," Blevins said. "We know they're capable. They're hard to hit against."
 "Terri came in too hyped and there's nothing wrong with that, but it affected her control," Blevins added of McFarland's 10 walk and nine strikeout performance in 12 innings at Arizona State. "We talked a lot about everyone going out and just doing their part."

BASEBALL: Smull hits mound

Continued from Page 1B
 hold a 21-14 advantage over Iowa, including a 5-3 win last year.
 "They've always been good," Banks said. "It will be very, very good competition. That's what we

want right now."
 Banks said the main goal this weekend is to improve upon last weekend's performances. While he was pleased with the squad's playing at the Southern Illinois Invitational, Banks said the team still has "a ways to go."
 "Overall I was very satisfied," he said. "The returning players did what we expected, and we got some pleasant surprises with the younger guys. Now we just want to build on that."
 "Every game we play we want to win, but we really want to focus on improving. We want to play better Sunday than Friday. Our big goal is to see improvement every time we go out on the field."
 The Hawkeyes used that formula at last weekend's tournament, losing 4-3 to Northern Illinois in the first game, then defeating Southern Illinois 8-5 and Eastern Kentucky 9-1.
 "In the first game, nothing clicked," first baseman Kevin Minchik said. "We had a slow start, but as it went on, we got better and better. We just have to look at last weekend through that perspective and build on it."

12-SCOTT SMULL
 HT: 6-4 WT: 220 BATS: R THROWS: R
 HOME: Sophomore BIRTH: 3-11-71
 HOMETOWN: Rock Island, Ill. (Rock Island HS)

Year	W-L-S	ERA	IP	H	ER	BB	SO
1990	1-0-0	7.30	3.7	7	3	4	2
1991	1-0-0	0.00	3.0	2	0	2	4
1992	1-0-0	4.03	6.7	9	3	6	6

Did not play in 1991 due to back injury ... 8-0 record with 2.04 ERA as senior in high school ... first-team all-conference and all-Quad Cities as senior ... physical therapy major.

Photo by Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

For the men, Anthon Maybank will compete in the long jump. Maybank set a school record earlier this season with a jump of 26

IOWA TRACK

Moment of truth to await track athletes

David Taylor
 Daily Iowan
 Iowa will send three women and one man to the NCAA Championship meet this weekend at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, Ind.
 Performing for the women will be Tracy Dahl and Jennifer Brower in the 5000-meter race, and Lisa Van Steenwyk in the shot put.
 "We're hoping that our athletes can place higher than they are ranked right now," Iowa women's coach Jerry Hassard said. "They have good rankings, but they will be competing in some elite fields."
 Dahl is ranked seventh and Brower is ranked eighth in the 5000. Van Steenwyk is ranked tenth in the shot put.
 Favorites in the women's competitions include Dawn Dumble of UCLA in the shot put, and Laurie Gomez-Atnes of North Carolina State in the 5000. Gomez-Atnes is the defending outdoor champ in the event.
 For the men, Anthon Maybank will compete in the long jump. Maybank set a school record earlier this season with a jump of 26

feet, 5/8 inches, and is currently ranked second nationally in the event, but will go up against the number-one ranked participant from Ohio State.
 "This will be a challenge for Anthon, but he is a resourceful athlete and makes whatever changes are necessary to be successful," men's coach Ted Wheeler said. "He has a sense of balance about him in that he prepares himself for whatever he is competing in."
 Maybank has run in the 200-meter race and also was a member of the 4 x 800 team this year for Iowa.
 Meanwhile, both coaches commented on the unfamiliar board track that will be run at the Hoosier Dome.
 "It is one of the fastest tracks in the country, but the board surface is a little different and more typical of tracks in the past," Hassard said. "None of our athletes have ever run on boards before."
 "The boards make the runway a little more difficult for Anthon because he usually uses a longer one than this," Wheeler added.

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DIVING

Men
 Curtis Riggs
 Daily Iowan
 The NCAA Diving in Minneapolis weekend will feature women divers for the first time. The meet, which will have both diving and water polo in each of these sports, will advance to the national level. The NCAA has a number of positions open for the diving to Iowa City. Rydze.

"The fresh the meet are being high students, the seniors close men. They through the before."
Bob Rydze
 coach

"This year they divers in the NC have bodies instead are eight bodies. Rydze said. "The board automatic next best combination. Diving for the more B.J. Blair, Mark Booth. Hidalgo will also. Seniors Katy Yagar will be lo

WOMEN'S

Senio
 Yohlunda Mosle
 Daily Iowan
 This weekend, prepare to say seniors who have rational part squad.
 "In what will be home competition welcome intras State on Friday their hospitality Sunday afternoon. Iowa coach Di her squad is very into this weekend. "Our team is for this weekend great performance on the squad, "We've shown gr all events and ou clean."
 Despite the co said everyone is this we will be t five gymnasts: Cole, J.L. Hedley, and Jane Powers. Though DeMa could keep the

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 354-2200

Sports

DIVING

Men, women set to dive for NCAAs

Curtis Riggs
Daily Iowan

The NCAA Diving Qualifying Meet in Minneapolis, Minn., this weekend will feature both men and women divers for Iowa.

The meet, which starts today, will have both one and three-meter diving competitions. A diver's score in each of these events will be added together to determine who will advance to the NCAAs.

The NCAA has reduced the number of positions available, according to Iowa diving coach Bob Rydze.

"The freshmen in the meet are closer to being high school students, the juniors and seniors closer to real men. They have been through the wars before."

Bob Rydze Iowa diving coach

"This year they cut the number of divers in the NCAA meet. Now we have bodies instead of spots. There are eight bodies in the men," Rydze said. "The winners of each board automatically go and the next best combined finishes go."

Diving for the men will be sophomores B.J. Blair, Mark Brown and Mark Booth. Freshman Jose Hidalgo will also compete.

Seniors Katy Ketoff and Kim Yager will be looking to advance

for the women.

Adding the one- and three-meter dives together is a new format for NCAA qualifying.

"I think that it helps B.J.," Rydze said. "I also think that it helps Katy, Kim and Jose. All are good divers on both boards."

On Friday, the men will dive the three-meter and the women will dive the one-meter. Saturday, the order will be reversed.

Ketoff has advanced to the NCAAs twice — in 1990 and 1991. Yager has made the finals at the Big Tens twice, but has yet to advance to the NCAAs.

"I think I have mentally prepared myself a lot better than in the past and am much more confident," Yager said.

"Kim's one-meter will be good," Rydze said. "She will be OK if she stays consistent on the three."

"Katy has a good shot since she has been to the meet twice and knows what it takes to compete."

Blair made it to the NCAAs last year. With the format change this year, he said he will change his strategy.

"I am not going to try and favor an event this year," he said.

Blair placed seventh in the ten-meter (platform) dive at the NCAAs last year. This year they do not dive the platform dive in the NCAA Qualifying Meet.

Rydze said that Hidalgo's hand, which was injured before the Big Tens, is much better now.

"Jose is diving better now and if he does well on the one and is consistent on the three, he will be OK."

Rydze said he thinks that Hidalgo's youth could be a factor in his performance.

"The freshmen in the meet are closer to being high school students, the juniors and seniors closer to real men," he said. "They have been through the wars before."

This meet will be a return to the scene of the Booth. Last month, he received a moderate concussion after he was injured in a racial incident that received national attention two days before the Big Ten Meet held in Minneapolis.

"I'm going to dive this time, that's for sure," he said. "It's not a factor."

I'm worrying about my dives, not what has happened in the past."

Booth said that he will be taking his black Iowa hat that precipitated the incident back to Minneapolis with him.

Rydze said that he is going to recommend that Booth not take the city bus on this trip.

"I will drive him wherever he needs to go," Rydze said.

The women's NCAAs will be in Austin, Tex., March 19-21. The NCAA tournament for the men will be in Indianapolis, Ind., March 26-28.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Dunn aims for same intensity vs. Gophers

Yohlunda Mosley
Daily Iowan

After an exciting home victory over Penn State, the Iowa men hope they can keep the same intensity as they travel to Minnesota to battle the Golden Gophers on Sunday.

"We are hopeful that we can perform at the same level that we did against Penn State, and take that drive into the Big Ten Championships," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said.

Defeating the Gophers at home will be hard, but Dunn said his squad can step up to the challenge. "We've been looking real good in practice, and if that's any indica-

tion, I think our guys are ready," Dunn said. "We've approached this meet with the attitude that it's just a dual meet and that the upcoming Big Ten Championships are more important. But there is definitely a possibility that if we do a good job of putting pressure on them, we can come away with a win."

As a preparation for the Big Ten Championships, Dunn and Minnesota coach Katalin Deli have decided to have Sunday's meet duplicate the Big Ten Championships in terms of the order of events.

Dunn said he hopes that this rehearsal will help the Hawkeyes maintain the confidence needed as they head into the Big Tens.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Seniors to say goodbye vs. Cyclones, Cardinals

Yohlunda Mosley
Daily Iowan

This weekend, the Iowa women prepare to say goodbye to the seniors who have played an inspirational part of this season's squad.

"In what will be the seniors' final home competition, the Iowa women welcome intrastate rival Iowa State on Friday night, then extend their hospitality to Ball State on Sunday afternoon."

Iowa coach Diane DeMarco said her squad is very fired up heading into this weekend's competition. "Our team is very well prepared for this weekend and we anticipate great performances from everyone on the squad," DeMarco said. "We've shown great consistency on all events and our execution is very clean."

Despite the confidence, DeMarco said everyone is saddened because this will be the home finale for five gymnasts: Stacy Burns, Lori Cole, J.L. Hedley, Martie Janovich and Jane Powers.

Though DeMarco wishes that she could keep the five seniors who

"We are proud and happy to say that Burns, Cole, Hedley, Janovich and Powers fulfilled the commitments they made to us when we recruited them. They have been instrumental in the building of this program, as well as its success. They will be greatly missed."

Diane DeMarco Women's gymnastics coach

have been an inspiration to coach, she said she wishes them the best after their athletic careers at Iowa.

"These five have contributed greatly and are a source of great pride to our program," DeMarco said. "NCAA Division I gymnastics, especially women, is probably one of the most rigorously demanding sports."

"When we recruit a gymnast, we are looking for someone who takes academics seriously, who wants to keep improving themselves and will be with you for four years."

"It takes a great deal of time, work and individual attention to develop

a gymnast and a team," DeMarco added. "Sometimes people are inclined to quit instead of problem-solving when the going gets tough."

"We are proud and happy to say that Burns, Cole, Hedley, Janovich and Powers fulfilled the commitments they made to us when we recruited them. They have been instrumental in the building of this program, as well as its success. They will be greatly missed."

Friday's dual meet against Iowa State will be held in the North Gym of the Field House with competition scheduled to start at 7



Diane DeMarco

p.m. Sunday's competition against Ball State will be Parents Day and Senior Day with competition starting at 2 p.m.

"I really feel that gymnastics fans and sports enthusiasts are in for a real treat this weekend. It should be a very thrilling experience for everyone."

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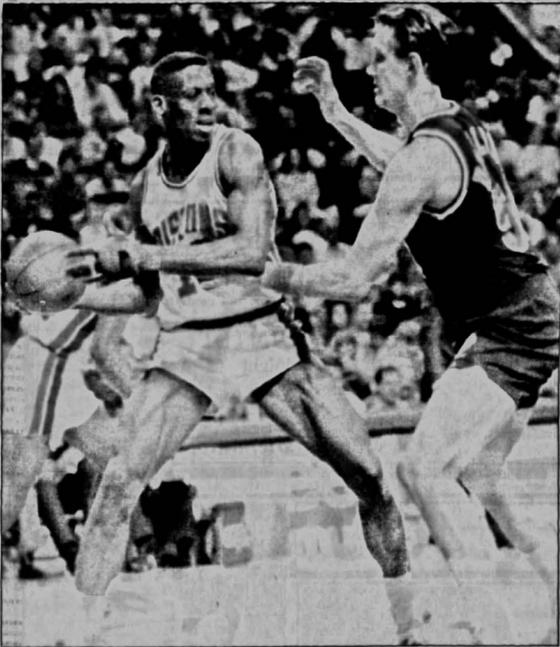
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Sports



Associated Press

Detroit Piston rebounding wizard Dennis Rodman does not think grabbing 40 boards in one game is beyond the limits of imagination.

Rodman, Willis setting new standards on the glass

Bill Barnard
Associated Press

The best way to keep Dennis Rodman from getting 20 rebounds a game could be to wait until the officials aren't looking, then grab an arm.

Paul Silas, regarded as one of the toughest, craftiest rebounders in basketball history, doesn't buy the idea that Rodman is turning the clock back 20 years on the rebounding column because he knows where the ball is going. Silas believes the 6-foot-8 Detroit Pistons forward is doing it by beating his man.

"When the ball goes up, you have to turn your attention to the man, not the ball," said Silas, now an assistant coach with the New York Knicks. "If you look at the ball, Rodman will go by you or jump over you. The referee is watching the ball, so that's the time you have to put your body on him and hold on."

Silas, just 6-7 but with more than 12,000 rebounds in a playing career that ended in 1980, said the frequent 20- and 30-rebound games by Rodman and Atlanta's Kevin Willis "have raised the focus on

rebounding. They have good rebounding fundamentals. Defensively, they block out and offensively, they seal off their man."

Rodman, who averaged nine rebounds in his first five NBA seasons, started quietly this season, with one 20-rebound performance in Detroit's first 18 games.

In the Pistons' next 45 games, he's been a cyclone underneath with 30 20-plus performances. In those 45 games, Rodman averaged 20.6 rebounds.

Just one year ago, Houston's Larry Smith led the NBA with nine 20-rebound games.

Rodman, averaging 18.8 for the season, is in position to become the first player to grab 19 rebounds per game since Wilt Chamberlain averaged 19.2 for the Lakers in their 1971-72 championship season. The last player to average 18 rebounds was Elvin Hayes with 18.1 in 1973-74.

Willis is averaging 16.4 rebounds for the Atlanta Hawks, good enough to win the NBA title every year since 1979, when Moses Malone averaged 17.6. No second-place finisher in the rebounding race has averaged 16 rebounds since 1975-76, when Kareem

Abdul-Jabbar averaged 16.9 and Dave Cowens 16.0.

"Dennis watches me and I watch him," said Willis, who has 18 20-rebound games, double last season's league-leading total. "He's having a tremendous year, but so am I."

Willis says he is at a disadvantage in the race for the rebounding title because he has far more offensive responsibility than Rodman, especially now that Dominique Wilkins is out for the season with an Achilles tendon injury.

"We don't have our big gun, so I have to score more," said Willis, whose 18.6 scoring average is nearly double that of Rodman.

"I'm just like any construction worker," Rodman said. "I go out there and do the dirty work, go home and get ready for the next game. I want to get 40 before the end of this season."

Portland's Buck Williams, who had 1,000 or more rebounds in five of his first six seasons with New Jersey and was acknowledged as one of the best rebounders of the 1980s, said Rodman and Willis have redefined NBA standards.

"Twelve or 13 rebounds used to be considered yeoman work," Williams said. "If you got that many every game, you'd finish with a thousand rebounds and attract a lot of recognition."

Manning returning to No. 1 form

Bill Barnard
Associated Press

Danny Manning's reunion with coach Larry Brown is corresponding to Manning's reunion with the kind of performances that made him the No. 1 pick in the NBA in 1988.

Manning rarely lived up to expectations in his first 3½ seasons with the Los Angeles Clippers, at least in part because of a serious knee injury in his rookie year.

In his first 47 games this season under coach Mike Schuler, Manning was muddling along with a 17.5 average and one 30-point game, while the Clippers had a 22-25 record and a 99.9 scoring average.

In his first 15 games under Brown, Manning had four more 30-point games and averaged 23.3 points on 54.9 percent shooting. Meanwhile, the Clippers scored 108 points per game in those 15 games.

"Manning is the closest thing to Earvin Johnson in this league," Knicks coach Pat Riley said, paying Manning what is perhaps his highest compliment. "He has that level of skill. You have to defend him now for the whole 24 seconds."

Brown was Manning's coach at Kansas in 1988 when the Jayhawks won the NCAA tournament.

Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons says two road losses to Dallas and one each to Sacramento, Denver, Charlotte and New Jersey have cost the Suns the best record in the Western Conference.

"We can beat anybody, we know that," Fitzsimmons said. "We've proven that. Without those six losses, we'd have the best record in the West. That's where we ought to be."

Cleveland Cavaliers general manager Wayne Embry says the special treatment given to Michael Jordan, as described in the book "The Jordan Rules," is nothing new.

Embry, a teammate of Bill Russell on the Boston Celtics, said there were times when Russell didn't participate in practice.

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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0131

ACROSS

- Kind of fool
- Ingredient of flips
- Intimidate
- Forest opening
- Did K.P. work
- In the manner of
- Abhors
- Ship that brought Miss Liberty to N.Y.
- Yes — That's My Baby
- Start of a quip
- Sock part
- Use shears
- Unfeeling
- Kyd work
- Fate
- "Winterset" hero
- Actress Anne's family
- Quip; Part II
- Sea named for an Amazon queen
- Service letters
- Secure
- Gloomy, to Goldsmith
- Will
- Robin's refuge
- Wade's opponent
- End of the quip
- Address on V-mail
- Difficult situation
- Import
- Steinbeck protagonist
- Shine
- Bouquet
- Building wing
- "Dove sono" is one
- Mississippi quartet

DOWN

- Turkish title
- Blueprint
- Be important
- Take part in a think tank
- Pericope
- Work like 25
- Down
- Deep slit
- Kind of monkey or paint
- Canary's cousin
- Singer from Kingland, Ark.
- Mélange
- Bend out of shape
- He may give three jeers
- Toady
- Herring
- Homeric classic
- Blow on the back, old style
- World, to the Bard
- Sometimes this is first
- Brimless hat
- Range ridge
- Lower Manhattan painter
- Gay
- Kind of card
- Libra-Scorpio stone
- Pageboy feature
- Paris wharf
- The Black Knights
- Noted sp. monkey
- Sinclair Lewis died here
- Sp. titles

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49 — Gay
51 Kind of card
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MAJOR
Gibson
Associated Press
BRADENTON son will accept burgh that Kansas City
The veteran to the Pirates left-hand fo earlier fo Gibson, 34, out from Kansas week after lea a regular playa be traded.
"My reaction came basically me I was not g chance to prov the club on a son said.
"If they w training and them regularly, and respect th they weren't g chance."
His outlook w the Pirates' can "I've been told will be given prove what I "That's all I w opportunity to bute."
Gooden p PORT ST. LU Gooden of the threw 52 pitch game Thursday "B" game thi Los Angeles.
Gooden is rec der surgery I repair a partial
Fame
Baltim
David Ginsbur Associated Press
ST. PETERS Ripken walked Orioles' dressin he could reach intercepted by rying a rather I
It wasn't a g another load of memorabilia t have to sign.
Ah, the price offseason in w American Lea his first Gold G to chat with D Arsenio Hall, hasn't diminish
"If I want so way I'm going home," he said house, all the rules chan
After hitting was nothing s last year. He the only AL pl 10 in hits (21 RBIs (114). He a team-record figure only si have reached i
Even though erty, all the n zero on openi Ripken do for a
"If you look s numbers and dissect them, unrealistic to duplicate that said. "But at
"Once I l house, all gone and change."
Cal Ripke
someone put front of me would seem done. The pro ing again is I've done it b again."
Between the dinners and Ripken found his typically regimen. He p at the same usual "RKE o'cl but sometime workout star
"It was pre winter," he s felt that I w benefit that I regular sched end of the off good as usual.
After his la-mance, Ripke stance during thought it wo- theless enter with great tre
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Sports

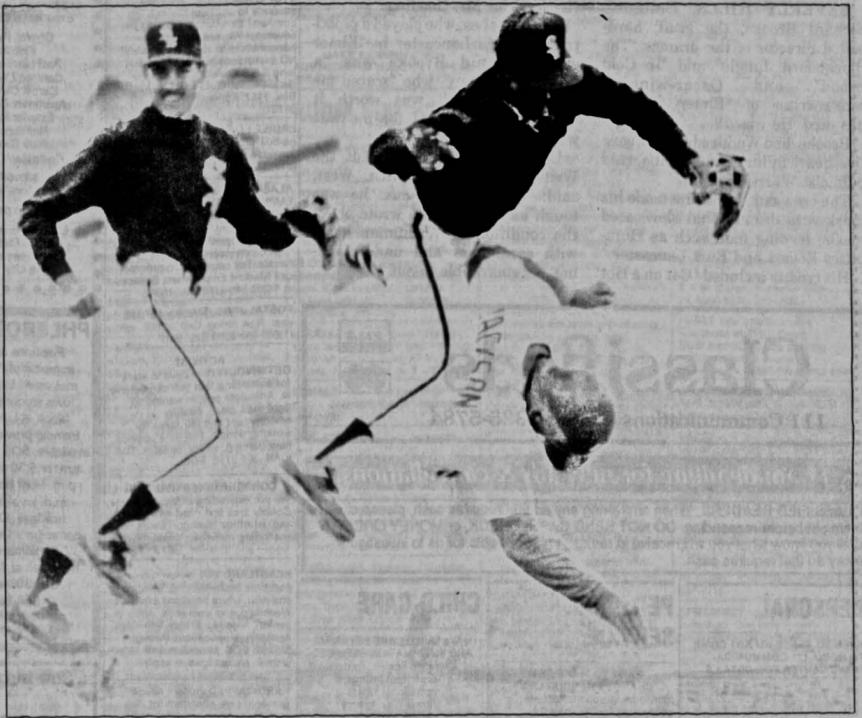
MAJOR LEAGUES

Gibson accepts role with Bucs

Associated Press
BRADENTON, Fla. — Kirk Gibson will accept a role with Pittsburgh that he didn't want in Kansas City — backup.
 The veteran outfielder was traded to the Pirates from the Royals for left-handed pitcher Neal Heaton earlier in the week.
 Gibson, 34, staged a one-day walk-out from Kansas City's camp last week after learning he wouldn't be a regular player. He then asked to be traded.
 "My reaction with Kansas City came basically because they told me I was not going to be given the chance to prove I could still help the club on a regular basis," Gibson said.
 "If they went through spring training and felt I couldn't help them regularly, then I could accept and respect that," he said. "But they weren't going to give me a chance."
 His outlook was a little brighter at the Pirates' camp.
 "I've been told by Pittsburgh that I will be given an opportunity to prove what I can do," he said. "That's all I want. I just want the opportunity to show I can contribute."
Gooden getting better
PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets threw 52 pitches in a simulated game Thursday and may pitch in a "B" game this weekend against Los Angeles.
 Gooden is recovering from shoulder surgery last September to repair a partially torn right rotator

cuff.
 In a game against Mets batters Chris Donnels, Terrel Hanson, Alan Zinter and Orlando Mercado, Gooden had one strikeout and allowed three hits in mixing an assortment of fastballs, curves and changeups.
 "I was impressed with what I saw," Mets manager Jeff Torborg said. "He popped the ball and really had a good breaking pitch and change. In a situation like this you look for power and he showed it."
Palmer finds it tough following a legend
PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Put yourself in Dean Palmer's place.
 You are a minor league, homer-hitting hotshot and you've made it possible for the Texas Rangers to trade one of the most popular players in their history.
 Then, after Steve Buechele is dished off to the Pittsburgh Pirates, you go into a deep hitting slump and make three errors in one game. You hear boos in your sleep.
 "It's real tough following a legend," Palmer said. "Steve knows how tough it is. He had to follow one (Buddy Bell), too. Steve told me what to expect. He helped me a lot."
 This spring Palmer has looked like the player he wasn't in Arlington Stadium where he hit .160 against right-handed pitching and boxed around grounders at third base. He became the first Ranger ever to strike out five times in one game.
 This spring you see a relaxed Palmer.

He's hit several homers, one a tremendous opposite field shot, and played errorless ball. Palmer looks like the guy who hit 22 homers for Oklahoma City.
 "I feel more confident now and I'm having a better time," the 23-year-old Palmer said. "I'm relaxed now and having a good time."
 Palmer is something of a spring training legend. His teammates figure in the last three years he's hit some 25 homers during the spring.
 "They call me the Babe Ruth of the spring," Palmer said. "I just hope it carries over into the regular season."
Great Scott or not?
MESA, Ariz. — Gary Scott was touted last spring as the answer to the Chicago Cubs' perennial problem at third base. This season, he is just another question mark.
 Scott, the Cubs' minor league rookie of the year in 1990, hit .512 and drove in 10 runs in the first three weeks of camp, and manager Don Zimmer penciled him in to start on opening day.
 But Scott's average plummeted to .366 before spring training ended, and the skid continued into the season.
 Scott was hitting .165 after 31 games and was sent to Triple-A Iowa, where an inside pitch broke his hand and ended his season on July 30.
 He is 2-for-5 in three games so far this spring. One of the hits was a double off the top of the left-center field wall at Dwight Patterson Field on Tuesday.



Associated Press
 Texas runner Chuck Jackson upends White Sox second baseman Norberto Martin Thursday in Port Charlotte, Fla. Chicago's Estaban Beltre looks on as the Sox went on to post a 9-5 win.

"I just want to do what's expected of me and play at the role of being a good defensive third baseman and hit like I know I'm capable of hitting," Scott said.
Jefferson wants to play
TUCSON, Ariz. — First baseman

Reggie Jefferson wants the go-ahead from his doctor to rejoin the Cleveland Indians' spring workouts.
 Jefferson sprained the medial collateral ligament in the left elbow taking infield practice with his

high school buddies before the opening of camp. He has yet to throw seriously at the team's training camp.
 Still, the team says the delay in getting Jefferson involved hasn't hurt his chance to make the roster.

Fame on the rise for Baltimore's Ripken

David Ginsburg
 Associated Press
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Cal Ripken walked into the Baltimore Orioles' dressing room, and before he could reach his locker he was intercepted by a team official carrying a rather large box.
 It wasn't a gift. Rather, it was another load of balls and assorted memorabilia that Ripken would have to sign.
 Ah, the price of fame. After an off-season in which he was named American League MVP, received his first Gold Glove and dropped by to chat with David Letterman and Arsenio Hall, Ripken's popularity hasn't diminished.
 "If I want some privacy, the only way I'm going to get it is in my home," he said. "Once I leave the house, all the privacy is gone and the rules change."
 After hitting 250 in 1990, Ripken was nothing short of spectacular last year. He batted .323 and was the only AL player to be in the top 10 in hits (210), homers (34) and RBIs (114). He led the majors with a team-record 368 total bases, a figure only six other AL players have reached in the last 50 years.
 Even though he's still a hot property, all the numbers turn back to zero on opening day. So, what can Ripken do for an encore?
 "If you look straight at last year's numbers and analyze them and dissect them, it would seem pretty unrealistic to think that I could duplicate that year statistically," he said. "But at the same time, if



Cal Ripken Jr.
 during the off-season, but down here it was going to be testing grounds for learning how to hit all over again," he said. "My confidence was building during spring training, and it carried into the regular season."
 Ripken hit .338 in April, .349 in May and .371 in June en route to a season that verified his stature as one of the greatest shortstops ever to play the game. His confidence is still soaring, and his bat is still hot: he was batting .545 with six RBIs through his first four exhibition games.
 "This year I feel a whole lot better," he said. "I feel so much more prepared at the plate. I don't know how that's going to translate into statistics, but everything's going well."
 One of the benefits of his outstanding season is that it deflected attention from his consecutive games streak, which is at 1,573 and counting, the second-longest string in history behind Lou Gehrig's 2,130.
 "I didn't think about it much during the course of the season last year, but after it was over I kind of looked back and thought, 'You know, I didn't talk as much about the streak as I had before,'" he said. "That was a blessing, to have a consistent year and to have a real strong September."
 "My critics used to say I needed to take a day off, and that was the reason my average went downhill in September. Looking back, it seems like maybe some of my critics will have to go back and re-evaluate."
 Ripken's contract expires at the end of this season, and he stands to be a very rich man within the year. But he's more concerned about the signs from the third-base coach — his father, Cal Sr. — than dollar signs.
 "There's a business side of baseball and there's the game. My job is the game," he said. "Right now, I'm more interested in going out and trying to be the best I can be, get in shape for the regular season, and maybe help us be competitive and win. That's the most important thing."

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'In Cold Blood' director Brooks dies of congestive heart failure

John Horn
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Richard Brooks, the gruff, hard-boiled director of the dramas "The Blackboard Jungle" and "In Cold Blood" and Oscar-winning screenwriter of "Elmer Gantry," has died. He was 79.

Brooks died Wednesday of congestive heart failure at his home, said publicist Warren Cowan.

The crew-cut ex-Marine made his mark with dramas that showcased macho leading men such as Humphrey Bogart and Burt Lancaster. His credits included "Cat on a Hot

Tin Roof," "The Brothers Karamazov," "Sweet Bird of Youth," "Lord Jim," "Bite the Bullet" and "Looking for Mr. Goodbar."

Shirley Jones, who played a prostitute opposite Lancaster in "Elmer Gantry," said Brooks was "a tough, tough guy" who "scared me to death. But it was worth it because what he did for me was wonderful."

Del Reisman, president of the Writers Guild of America, West, said: "A fascinating mix, he was tough as nails, but he wrote about the condition of the human heart with gentleness and understanding. A remarkable talent."

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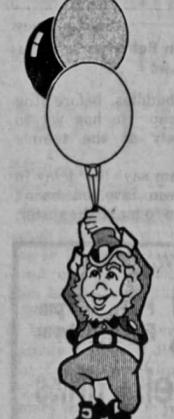
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LOCAL MAIL ORDER firm needs homeworkers to assist with mailing program. SASE PO Box 1672 Iowa City lowa 52240.

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Donors (18-40y/o) needed for semen bank. Applicants who meet program standards earn \$80 per week. Apply Mon.-Fri., 8am-3pm at the Reproductive Testing Lab. Directions: University Hospitals; main entrance, Elevator C to 5th floor, turn right, overhead sign "Reproductive Testing Lab." through double doors to room 573. No money is paid to candidates until they meet all program standards. NO PHONE INQUIRIES PLEASE!

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PERSONAL

ATTRACTION tall, slender non-smoking/non-drinking, creative, fun-loving single white female, early 30's. Seeks tall, college educated Protestant, white male 30-40 who does not want children. Enjoys life, conversation, walking, music, theatre, and more. Photo appreciated. Write: The Daily Iowan Box 137 111 CC Iowa City IA 52242

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WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rooker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 111 Stevens Dr., Iowa City. 338-4337.

Treasure Chest Consignment Shop Household items, collectibles, used furniture, 608 5th St., Coralville. 338-2204

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

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BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

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TWO New Queen Waterbeds. Call 354-WINK. Leave message.

COUCH, livingroom chairs, end table, three bar stools, file cabinet, office desk, 6x4 oriental style rug. Call Jeff 351-1036.

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PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

5 1/2 FT. box constrictor with aquarium and heat rock for \$200. Call 354-5486 ext.163

55 GALLON aquarium. Saltwater complete 20 gallon feeder tank. \$300. 354-4613.

NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1851 Lower Muscatine Rd. 338-4500

GUITAR FOUNDATION TAX REFUND SALE Now thru April 1 Every guitar in stock now on sale and marked at rock bottom prices. Show us your 1040 and \$50 holds any guitar under \$1000. Sam comes through! 351-0932

FOR SALE: Bass and amp, good equipment. Great deal. \$225. Must sell. Call Scott, 339-0324.

DRUMS for sale. Six piece Tama. Hi-hat, ride, extra stands. Rugged hardware. Great condition. Glass back. Must go. \$1500. 080. 337-2563.

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

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PAPERS resumes, applications, Emergencies possible 354-1962 2pm-10pm daily Mondays 7am-10pm

Typing. Using word processor. Will do a variety of jobs such as: resumes, papers, lectures, etc. Call Sharon at 1-646-2266.

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Typing. \$1.00 page. Overights \$2.00 page. Editing and writing assistance. Call Laura, 354-8441.

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OLYMPIC 300 lb. weight set with bar and collars, \$165. Olympic flat bench press, \$145. Dumbbells 50# a pound. Olympic curl bar and collars \$34.99, and much, much more!

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HAVE FAITH AND PURSUE THE UNKNOWN END. -Oliver Wendell Holmes

Lost & Found

LOST BLACK CAT. Male, no collar, not declawed. Lost March 9 in S. Capitol St. area. REWARD. 339-0101.

Tickets

FINAL FOUR TICKETS. 1-(606)-523-2016.

TWO roundtrip tickets. O'Hare to Ft. Lauderdale, March 22-28. \$250 each OBO. 337-2151 ext.124.

Wanted: U2 tickets, any city. Price negotiable. Call 353-0615. Ask for Jenny.

ROUNDTRIP ticket, Cedar Rapids to New Haven, March 21-25. Call evenings 338-7362.

FOR SALE: roundtrip ticket to Memphis, Tennessee. Leave Cedar Rapids 3/25 returning 3/29. Asking \$240. Call 338-1081 or 351-4037.

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A BAHAMAS Party Cruise, six days \$2791 Panama City 595, Padre 1199, Cancun \$499, Jamaica \$399!

NEW 1992 Honda Civic LX. Phantom gray, CD system. 339-1179.

1986 Mazda 626 turbo, 5-speed. A/C, sunroof, etc. Great condition. \$3500 OBO. 339-8544.

4-DOOR 1980 Toyota Corolla (handprinted) 8900 OBO. 339-8228.

Spring Break Fun

SPRING BREAK 1992 PANAMA CITY BEACH FROM \$119. SEVEN NIGHTS HOTEL, PARTIES, DISCOUNTS, AND MORE! CALL AT 1-800-648-4849.

1984 red Nissan 300ZX turbo. T-top, fast car! \$5900 OBO. Absolutely must sell! 339-3680, 339-8964.

1984 Kawasaki GPZ 550. Runs great. Good first sport bike. \$1000 OBO. 683-2610.

1985 Yamaha FJ1100. Excellent condition, looks good. Fast. \$2500 OBO. 339-8757.

125 HONDA Elite, red and good condition. Make offer. 337-6841 leave message.

KAWASAKI 1982 GP2 550. Red, 14,000 miles, with helmet. \$700 OBO. 354-2487.

White Dog

424 Highland Ct. Iowa City, IA 52240 319/337-4616

1981 Honda Civic wagon. 5-speed. Excellent engine. Radio. \$785. 339-0532.

1989 Toyota X-cab, V6, 4x4, 22k, auto, air, many extras. \$11,750. 351-3152. Lloyd.

1987 Toyota Tercel hatchback, 44 mpg, cloth interior. \$3100. 338-4763.

HAWKEYE Country Auto Sales, 1947 Waterfront Drive, Iowa City. 339-2523.

RED Fuego 1982, sports mags. 50-series tires, 5-speed, tinted windows, Clarion stereo, A/C, moonroof. \$1999. 339-1425.

TOYOTA Corolla, 1989, sporty 2-door. 5-speed, air, stereo. \$6900. 338-9192.

MAZDA 1978, 82,000 miles, auto, air, all options. \$300. 337-5693.

1990 Hyundai Sonata GLS V6, sunroof, 4-door, air, stereo. Leaving the country. \$7600. 353-4308.

1985 Honda Prelude, 5-speed, A/C, sunroof, runs great. \$3000 OBO. 338-1634.

Auto Service

BRAKES installed as low as \$39.95. Most cars guaranteed. Eaton's Automotive 705 Hwy 1 West, 351-2753. 35 years experience.

SOUTH SIDE IMPORT AUTO SERVICE 804 MAIDEN LANE 338-3554

MIKE MCNEIL AUTO REPAIR Has moved to 1949 Waterfront 351-7130

THREE bedroom, A/C, heat/water paid. Sublease for summer, 337-9934.

PENTACREST. Two male non-smoking roommates for summer with fall option. 353-3644.

NEW clean two bedroom apartment close to campus. Available May 18. Fall option. Parking. Cats ok. 354-3843.

SUBLET with fall option. Close to law, campus. A/C, H/W paid. May free. 339-6748, leave message.

ROOM in two bedroom apartment. Close. \$230/month. H/W paid, A/C, fall option. 338-9232.

ONE BEDROOM, three level townhouse, includes garage, W/D, on busline. Call 337-4718.

LARGE three bedroom summer sublet. Close. A/C, parking. May free. 337-8972.

MARCH free, April, May sublet, summer option. 950 square feet. Two bedroom apartment (looks like house). Cable free, dishwasher, A/C, new carpet, bus line, laundry facilities in the room, free storage closet. 351-6308.

CLOSE! Three bedroom sublet. H/W paid, A/C, dishwasher, very clean! Don't pass up. Call 354-1034.

SUBLET extra large three bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, balcony, C/A, D/W, pool. Must see. Available June 1. 338-0861.

REASONABLE two bedroom, A/C, H/W paid, free parking, fall option. 354-2161.

TWO BEDROOM, fall option, A/C, D/W, H/W paid, parking. South Johnson. 339-9886.

SUBLEASE three bedroom, A/C on South Dodge. Summer with fall option. 351-4174.

THREE bedroom summer sublet with fall option. One block from campus! Hancher. Call 338-0915.

SUMMER sublease. Nice, clean, close-in to bedrooms apartment. CHEAP! Leave message. 337-5839.

GIGANTIC one bedroom, half May free, fall option, close-in, off-street parking, microwave. 339-0572.

SUMMER. May free, two bedrooms, two bath, balcony, A/C, H/W paid, D/W! Laundry, off-street parking. Call 338-9898.

HUGE four bedroom, two bathroom, A/C, H/W paid, parking, balcony and fall option. 351-3812, leave message.

TWO BEDROOM inexpensive. Close to campus. Fall option. Call 337-2871.

Bicycle

23" CENTURION. Great bike. Excellent shifting. First \$150. 339-8407.

Auto Domestic

VAN ZEE AUTO We buy/sell/compare! Save hundreds! Specializing in \$500-\$2500 cars. 831 South Dubuque. 338-3434.

FANCY Black C7 Laredo Jeep. \$6500. Phone 351-4389.

WE BUY cars, trucks, Berg Auto Sales. 1717 S. Gilbert, 338-6888.

WANT TO buy trucks or unwanted cars and wrecks. Toll free 628-4971.

FOR THE best in used car sales and collision repair call Westwood Motors 354-4445.

1988 Pontiac Fiero SE, V6, red, 54,000 miles. A/C, P.W., sunroof, new tires. Excellent condition. Must see. Call after 6pm. \$4200. 319-354-4437.

1985 Pontiac Fiero SE, automatic, A/C, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, low miles. Excellent condition. \$2500. 338-5447.

1991 Buick Century Custom. FWD, air, cassette stereo, excellent condition. \$6950. 354-6661.

Auto Foreign

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

1984 red Nissan 300ZX turbo. T-top, fast car! \$5900 OBO. Absolutely must sell! 339-3680, 339-8964.

1984 Kawasaki GPZ 550. Runs great. Good first sport bike. \$1000 OBO. 683-2610.

1985 Yamaha FJ1100. Excellent condition, looks good. Fast. \$2500 OBO. 339-8757.

125 HONDA Elite, red and good condition. Make offer. 337-6841 leave message.

KAWASAKI 1982 GP2 550. Red, 14,000 miles, with helmet. \$700 OBO. 354-2487.

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1989 Toyota X-cab, V6, 4x4, 22k, auto, air, many extras. \$11,750. 351-3152. Lloyd.

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BRAKES installed as low as \$39.95. Most cars guaranteed. Eaton's Automotive 705 Hwy 1 West, 351-2753. 35 years experience.

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THREE bedroom, A/C, heat/water paid. Sublease for summer, 337-9934.

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NEW clean two bedroom apartment close to campus. Available May 18. Fall option. Parking. Cats ok. 354-3843.

SUBLET with fall option. Close to law, campus. A/C, H/W paid. May free. 339-6748, leave message.

ROOM in two bedroom apartment. Close. \$230/month. H/W paid, A/C, fall option. 338-9232.

ONE BEDROOM, three level townhouse, includes garage, W/D, on busline. Call 337-4718.

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HUGE four bedroom, two bathroom, A/C, H/W paid, parking, balcony and fall option. 351-3812, leave message.

TWO BEDROOM inexpensive. Close to campus. Fall option. Call 337-2871.

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TOM'S AUTO COMPLETE CAR CARE MARCH Oil Filter Lube SPECIAL \$19.95 Phone for Appt. 338-8086 71 Commercial Drive

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TOP PRICES paid for junk cars, trucks. Call 338-7828.

Motorcycle

YAMAHA XS650, 1977, 25,000 miles, new tires, chain. \$5000. 338-5292.

1985 NINJA 900, low miles, superfast, fast. Make offer. 354-7977, Rick.

YAMAHA 1982. 550 Maxim. Winter stored, new back tire. Great ride. With helmet \$675 OBO. Lucas, evening 354-4734.

1981 Honda CM400, custom, 5000 miles, mint condition. \$750 OBO. 354-3066.

1984 Kawasaki GPZ 550. Runs great. Good first sport bike. \$1000 OBO. 683-2610.

1985 Yamaha FJ1100. Excellent condition, looks good. Fast. \$2500 OBO. 339-8757.

125 HONDA Elite, red and good condition. Make offer. 337-6841 leave message.

KAWASAKI 1982 GP2 550. Red, 14,000 miles, with helmet. \$700 OBO. 354-2487.

Garage/Parking

Garage for rent. Burlington and Summit. \$40. McLean 351-0222.

Summer Sublet

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom, close to campus, A/C available. 354-4318.

SPACIOUS three bedroom apartment, cheap, A/C, dishwasher, microwave. Call Matt, 351-2219.

NEW two bedroom, S. Van Buren, with fall option. Close to campus. \$205/month. Summer/fall option. Available May 16. Ask for Matt 353-1215.

THREE bedroom house off Dodge. W/D, new paint/ carpet, garage, good yard. Fall option. Rent negotiable. 338-1799.

SUBLET two bedroom, two bedrooms, A/C, microwave, dishwasher, close-in. Fall option. 338-0078.

SPACIOUS four bedroom, two bath, patio. A/C, H/W paid, free parking. Excellent location. 354-2651.

SUMMER sublet/ fall option. Spacious two bedroom in house. Close, parking, laundry, A/C. All utilities paid. May free. 338-6191.

IOWA/ILLINOIS sublet. Fully furnished, A/C, balcony, parking. 354-8866.

SUMMER sublet. Own room, quiet roommates. Pool, on busline. Take over immediately. Call 337-5819.

ROOMMATE wanted: Female, nonsmoker. \$165/month plus \$25 utilities. 337-3648, after 5pm.

SUBLEASE. Own bedroom in a new apartment. Close-in, buslines every ten minutes. Parking, TV, cable, \$225/month. 339-8761, after 7pm.

FEMALE, share two bedroom, nice windows. \$225 plus gas. Close. 354-6175.

ROOMMATE wanted, male, Christian, now till end of May. Call 354-6555 after 5pm.

FREE for March. Female, own bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Available immediately. H/W paid. Rent negotiable. Call 339-2126.

OWN room in fully furnished three bedroom apartment for summer. Five minute walk to Union. H/W paid, A/C, laundry, free parking. 354-4261.

OWN room in three bedroom. \$193/month, utilities included. ASAP. 339-1637.

ONE person to share two bedroom. H/W paid. Close to hospital and arena. Call Kristi, 354-9753, or Jennifer, 333-0045.

SUBLEASE. Own room. Across from hospital. Melrose Place. Parking. Negotiable rent. 337-5243.

FEMALE. Own room in older two bedroom house. \$250/sharing utilities. 339-8679.

NEED one person to share three bedroom apartment. Starting in fall. 354-4318.

SUMMER! May/August free. One, two roommates wanted. Three bedroom townhouse on westside near hospital. Many conveniences. Starting June. \$250 plus utilities, each roommate. 337-2583.

FEMALE nonsmoker. Own room in unique, three bedroom apartment. May 18-August 1. Fall option. \$165/month plus utilities. 337-7996.

SUMMER roommates wanted. 1-2 people. Own room in three bedroom, two bathroom apartment. May/August free. \$200/month. Call Kelly 354-7380.

ROOM in three bedroom apartment, near campus, on busline. Available April 1. \$200/H/W paid. 337-8509.

M/F. Bedroom in house. \$175. March free. No deposit, free parking. 354-0225, John.

ROOMMATES: We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is posted on door at 414 East Market for you to pick up.

FEMALE nonsmoker, own room, pool, \$170, 1/2 utilities, 337-0637, message.

FEMALE to share room. \$129 plus electricity. Immediately. 337-9784.

Summer Sublet

EXCELLENT location. May free, fall option. Three bedroom, two bathroom. A/C, parking. 354-7800. 354-3612.

SUMMER sublet. Fall option. Two or three bedrooms. Near Carver. A/C, parking. Reasonable rent. May free. 338-3778 leave message.

THIS IS THE PLACE FOR YOU! Large three bedroom close to downtown location. A/C, \$660/month plus utilities. 338-9081.

HUGE room in large five bedroom house five blocks from campus. Off-street parking. 354-3128. Ask for Greg.

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Lots, three bedroom. Utilities included. Close to campus. Call 4-6pm. 338-1316.

FALL option. Three bedroom. Free parking, A/C, dishwasher, laundry, microwave. Close to campus. 354-4446.

RALSTON CREEK three bedroom apartment. 354-

Arts

READING



Jerry Bauer

Drowning by Numbers: David Shields will read from his latest work "A Handbook for Drowning" tonight at Prairie Lights Books.

David Shields learns how to drown with new 'Handbook'

Tasha Robinson
Daily Iowan

David Shields will be reading from his latest book, "A Handbook for Drowning," at 8 tonight in Prairie Lights Books. The reading will be broadcast live on WSUI (AM 910) and WOI (AM 640).

Shields' "A Handbook For Drowning" is a fragmented, flowing fictional scrapbook of one man's memories. The short stories and vignettes (some only a paragraph in length) in this book are in no particular chronological order, but appear as pieces in a puzzle. One human life, ready for assembly.

The protagonist is Walter Jaffe, a Jewish boy born in the '50s to an ineffectual father and a waspish mother, both of whom seem to have learned the fine art of manipulating anyone weaker than themselves. The stories range from his elementary-school impressions of sex and death to his own manipulative adult relationships with women, his parents, and even his own emotions.

The first half of the book flows in smooth streams of consciousness — one of the most lyrical of the stories, "The Gun in the Grass at Your Feet," is a dialogue without narrative between Walter and his

father about a hypothetical moral situation. The story itself comes so early in the book that the reader knows almost nothing about the father, and his reactions seem confusing. As further stories better define the characters, the book becomes more complicated, with the inclusion of an allegorical short story ostensibly by Walter himself and a written critique from his father. The points of view in the stories vary widely, from Walter to his mother to first-person narrative.

While this stylistic discontinuity between the earlier and later stories in the book may damage its unity, "Handbook" is a uniquely rewarding experience for the exploratory reader. As Walter's character and the characters of those around him are gradually revealed, the earliest and most open-ended stories begin to take on new shades of meaning, until a second reading of the book produces an entirely different impression from the first. The non-linear narrative is well worth a repeated reading.

Tonight's reading is sponsored by the UI Writers' Workshop and Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and is free and open to the public.

Backing out of bachelorhood: 'Bugsy' Beatty & Bening wed

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Hollywood playboy Warren Beatty has married his "Bugsy" co-star Annette Bening, the mother of his 2-month-old daughter, in a private ceremony, the couple's publicist said today.

"I can confirm they were married not too long ago, but no further details will be forthcoming," Nancy Seltzer said. "They sound very happy."

The couple didn't want the date of the wedding, the location or any details revealed. "They want to keep it private," Seltzer said.

It's the first marriage for the Oscar-nominated actor-director, who turns 55 on March 30, the day of the Academy Awards presenta-

tions. "Bugsy" got 10 nominations, including best picture, to lead all contenders.

Bening, 33, was married once before and is divorced.

Beatty and Bening became romantically involved during the filming of the mob movie. Their child, Kathlyn Bening Beatty, was born in January.

In last November's issue of *Vanity Fair* magazine, Beatty praised monogamy and discussed the sanctity of marriage.

"That phrase, 'until death do us part' — I always said if you're going to stand up and make this sort of promise, then you really ought to keep it," Beatty said.

Locke Peterseim's column will not appear today.

RECORD REVIEW

Branford Marsalis' jazz rebirth

A "beautiful" brand of jazz is born.

Shayla M. Thiel
Daily Iowan

The Beautiful Ones Are Not Yet Born (Columbia) — Branford Marsalis Trio.

Jazz icon Branford Marsalis never seems to slow down. His next gig is the position of "The Tonight Show" music director when Jay Leno takes over from Johnny Carson in May. Meanwhile, the 31-year-old saxman advances the art of jazz with his newest release, *The Beautiful Ones Are Not Yet Born*. His latest recorded attempt is yet another form of jazz which modernizes without bastardizing.

Marsalis has come a long way since he first left Boston's Berklee College of Music in 1981 for New York, following with tours with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers, Lionel Hampton and Clark Terry. Although it was no surprise when he joined brother Wynton's famous quintet soon after, Branford shocked his new following by quitting the group to tour with Sting in 1984.

His prominent family of jazzers (also including pianist-dad Ellis and producer-brother Delfayo) and loyal public worried he had sold out his jazz roots and soul for commerce when he joined the rock

tour. Today, Branford admits he became a "much more aggressive" player as a result of the tour, but turned into a "sadder musician" from playing only rock 'n' roll.

The musician, however, continued to open his mind to other genres and art forms as he played a burning sax solo on Public Enemy's "Fight the Power," and explored his capacity as an actor through bit parts in Spike Lee's "School Daze" and "Throw Momma From The Train." After releasing *Crazy People Music, Music From "Mo' Better Blues"* and a blues disc (which included B.B. King and John Lee Hooker) in 1991, the Branford Marsalis Trio has returned with another rather complex album.

The Beautiful Ones Are Not Yet Born explores all of Branford's favorite twists: smaller improvisations in non-traditional spots over multiple rhythms, extended solo forms and chromatic melodies. Since discovering his own unique "voice" on the soprano saxophone, Branford Marsalis is unstoppable and absolutely impossible to emulate. Drummer Tain Watts is unbelievable and Robert Hurst is a master of time on bass, making the trio absolutely airtight, performing music in which an average player would be lost.

It's a music that seems like a schemeless, patternless jungle and has been described as "burnout." As younger brother and producer Delfayo has explained: "Burnout is

the most updated version of democracy expressed by jazz musicians. (The trio has) complete freedom in a structured environment."

Both the title cut and "Gilligan's Isle" are ballads with free melodies hanging dreamily overhead like kites waiting for a gust of wind to send them into a fury. "The Beautiful Ones" is a sacred yet erotic flight of enchantment that has all the shape of a Renaissance work of art, building gradually and subtly with the embellishment of soft drums underneath.

Listening to these songs and "Xavier's Lair" provides a constant challenge in following how Branford arrives at certain points of a solo. I find the improvisation comparable to lying in bed at night while letting thoughts wander freely; the thoughts are usually so impossible to trace it's easier to fall comfortably asleep. However, the Branford Marsalis Trio never stops wondering and rarely needs to return to former, more comfortable themes.

The tune "Cain and Abel" is a real treat featuring the contrasting ideas of brothers Wynton and Brandon. It's a genius stroke, debating Wynton's old-school jazz beliefs and Branford's modern techniques. The brothers practiced the contrapuntal idea by trying to hold two separate conversations simultaneously and came up with their own Bach chorale for jazz. The amazing argument actually



Beautiful One: Branford Marsalis.

ends in logical unison agreement — a statement of separate, but connected, family success.

Although "Dewey Baby" (named for the BBD classic and based on a Dewey Redman riff) and "Citizen Tain" seem hard to follow; both simply flow so well within changing forms and sax battles the complications can be ignored. This flow keeps the straight-ahead sound from getting too jumbled in others' minds.

The Beautiful Ones, however, is serious — possibly lethal — stuff to be playing just anywhere. Although the Van Morrison-ish "Beat's Remark" is cool and seemingly lighter than other pieces, *The Beautiful Ones* probably would not be appreciated by a die-hard Wynton Marsalis fan per se — unless the fan has an incredibly open mind or is waiting for a newer, more free sound from jazz.

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