

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1995

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

## le to Hancher

uncompromising talent refresh one like pure water from deep wells." Deborah Jowitt of the *Village Voice* wrote.

The set is composed of several screens on which Monk projects herself or imprints herself live and on which a series of close-up portraits are projected.

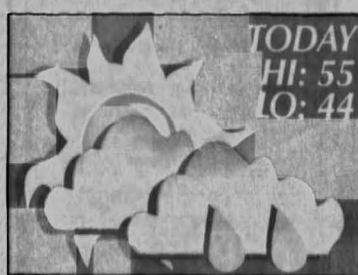
"The 'Volcano Songs' have the expanse of the Great Plains, the taste of the Earth, the breath of the hilltop and the flow of a long tranquil river. Her singing despite its sophistication and its refinement — especially in the shaping of the bass lines — reserves a raw quality that passes directly from the singer's body to the audience," a reviewer for *Liberation Marseille*, a European magazine, wrote.

Monk has won a number of awards including 16 American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers awards for composition; a National Music Theater Award; a Rockefeller Fellowship for distinguished choreography; a Bessie Award for sustained creative achievement; two German "best of the year" recording awards; two Villager awards for composition; and three Obie awards for theater.

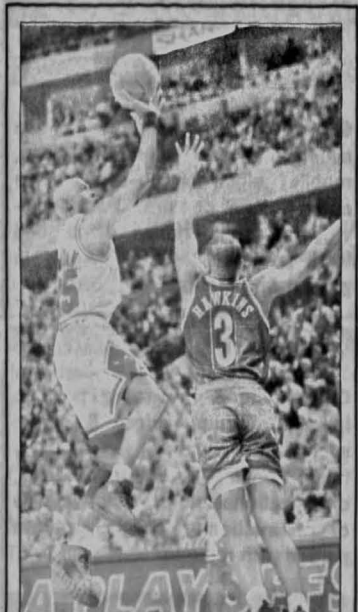
Meredith Monk's "Volcano Songs" will be performed in the Loft of Hancher Auditorium tonight and Wednesday at 8. The "shrine installation" video can be seen in the Hancher lobby beginning at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are \$20, \$16 for UI students and senior citizens and \$10 for people 17 and younger.

## Riot Grrrls

Tonight, the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., will sponsor four Riot Grrrl-style bands in a benefit for the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. Local artists Ambush #5 (left) and the Groinmurders will be featured, as well as Period from Minneapolis and Villa Villa Koola recording artists Ruby Falls from New York City. The show will start at 9 p.m. and cover will



## Inside



The Bulls cream the Hornets, 103-80, to take a 2-1 series lead in the first round of the NBA playoffs. See story Page 1B.

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Flag flies at half-staff in memory of UI professor

The flag on the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff today for Clifford M. Baumbach, 80, who died April 30 following chronic obstructive lung disease.

Baumbach served as professor emeritus at the UI from 1953 until his retirement in 1980. He was the

first director of the UI Institute for Entrepreneurial Management in 1979 and held distinguished visiting professorships at several universities.

He is survived by his wife, Janice, two sons and one daughter.

The family requests memorials be made to the Knights Templar Eye Foundation; Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.; or the UI Foundation.



#### Simpson trial update

Tuesday, May 2, 1995

See trial story ..... Page 7A

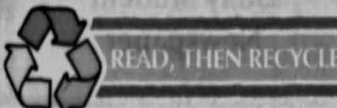
Chemist Gregory Matheson said blood found under Nicole Brown Simpson's fingernails was type B, which matches neither the murder victims nor O.J. Simpson. He then explained how blood can degrade and register differently in tests performed after death.

Tracy Hampton, the juror most recently dismissed from the trial, was taken to a hospital Tuesday. The 26-year-old woman asked to be excused due to stress.

Prosecutors were ordered to bring to court Wednesday a bloody knife that was found wrapped in a polka-dot blouse near Simpson's estate July 2. The prosecution says the knife is irrelevant because the blood matched neither victim.

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## Dazed and confused: Xers look for identity

Devon Alexander

The Daily Iowan

Generation X: With a single word and a capital letter, all of the 37 million people born between 1965 and 1980 have been dubbed a bunch of confused and shiftless slackers who are going nowhere fast and are not the least bit concerned about anything.

The term "Gen X" is vague, but it elicits keen images of Birkenstocks and Doc Martins, baggy jeans and an ever-present "I don't know — or care" shrug.

The world sees Xers as confused and clueless: a mob of 15- to 30-

*"There is a suspicion, a cynicism, about the good old days of peace, love and granola because the people who were spouting peace and love in the '60s are the same people who brought the '80s greed."*

Anthony DeCurtis, senior features editor at *Rolling Stone*

year-olds who don't trust politicians or care about politics, don't feel like getting a job and don't believe keeping up with world events is as thought-provoking as watching MTV.

Maybe the world is forgetting Xers were born during a 15-year

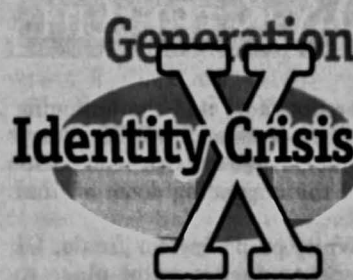
period of American history when disco was cool and drug use hit all-time highs.

Is it any wonder that members of this 13th generation are having an identity crisis and have taken to roaming the globe with confused and frustrated looks on their faces?

Today's population of people between the ages of 15 and 30 might be confused about exactly what's going on in Bosnia or who Newt Gingrich is, but is it fair to pigeonhole the hopes, dreams and fears of 37 million people by stuffing them all into the category Generation X?

Author Douglas Copeland first coined the highly criticized term in an attempt to define the ideals of the generation following on the heels of the baby boomers. But when Generation X became a household phrase in the late 1980s, somehow everyone who was born

See GENERATION X, Page 9A



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## Officials arrest possible suspects

### Foster hearings begin



Associated Press

Surgeon-general nominee Dr. Henry Foster testifies on Capitol Hill Tuesday before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, which was holding his confirmation hearing. Blending

poignant details of a life in medicine with a firm defense of his integrity, Foster tried to salvage his nomination, telling the committee, "I am a doctor who delivers babies." See story Page 6A.

Fred Bayles  
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — FBI agents hunting the elusive John Doe No. 2 raided a Missouri motel Tuesday, capturing two men who

traveled a path of cheap motels from Arizona to Oklahoma that paralleled the movements of bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh.

Gary Alan Land and Robert Jacks — objects of an FBI all-points bulletin — were arrested at

See related story.....Page 7A

daybreak in Carthage, Mo., as material witnesses in the Oklahoma City bombing.

A driver's license photo of Land, a 35-year-old drifter with a record of petty crimes, bore a passing resemblance to the heavyset, square-jawed figure in the FBI sketch of John Doe No. 2, wanted

in the nation's worst terrorist attack.

The man arrested had a mustache, a feature not depicted in the drawing. However, an apartment manager who saw Land on April 3 said he was clean-shaven then.

Asked if Land could be the muscular, tattooed John Doe No. 2, FBI spokesman Dan Vogel said, "We don't know that. We have not determined whether he is or not."

Later in the day, a law enforcement source in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said federal investigators might release Land and Jacks because authorities were having trouble finding grounds to hold them.

Meanwhile, the death toll from the April 19 explosion reached 141, including 15 children. About 40 people are still missing.

Investigators pursued leads in Arizona, Oklahoma and Kansas, and a federal grand jury investigating McVeigh's case heard testimony in Oklahoma City.

Among those testifying were Ed and Linda Paulsen, owners of Paulsen's Military Supply in Antigo, Wis. The Paulsens were linked

See BOMBING, Page 9A

### MINORS SENT TO PURCHASE LIQUOR

## Local retailers suffer sting of alcohol busts

Jen Dawson  
The Daily Iowan

One week after six businesses in Iowa City fell prey to minors working undercover for local law enforcement agencies, some of the establishments say they are cracking down on underage patrons trying to buy alcohol.

"Right now, we're carding everybody," said Tobin Eckholt, bartender at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St. "It's a real judgment call, but any time a person looks just a shade under 21, we check."

The pub's management notified employees to be on the lookout for underage drinkers by posting signs throughout the bar, Eckholt said.

The countywide sting operation is an effort made by the Iowa City

Police Department, the Coralville Police, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office and the Johnson County Attorney's Office to crack down on local establishments that don't check IDs or that knowingly sell alcohol to people under 21.

So far, six businesses have been busted by volunteers. On April 24, employees at Gasbys, 1310 S. Gilbert St.; HandiMart Food Stores, 204 N. Dubuque St.; ExpressStop, 2545 N. Dodge St.; T & M Mini Mart Ltd., 2601 Highway 6 East; and both Deli Marts, 525 Highway 1 West and 1920 Lower Muscatine Road, were charged with selling alcoholic beverages to minors.

All 71 Johnson County businesses with liquor licenses were notified.

See STING, Page 10A

### UI, PENN STATE ONLY BIG TEN SCHOOLS WITH STIPULATION

## Committee may vote to drop PE requirement

### Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly will hear, discuss recommendation today

Patricia Harris

The Daily Iowan

The days of scheduling classes around rope climbing, swimming or ballet may soon be over if the Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly decides to ax the physical education requirement today.

A committee reviewed the requirement this semester and put together a report, which is scheduled to be discussed at the assembly meeting today. The assembly requested the report after three years of ongoing discussion about the much-maligned requirement.

Current UI policy states all majors in the College of Liberal Arts must complete four semester hours of physical education.

Lee Anna Clark, a member of the assembly and professor in the psychology department, was one of three UI professors who prepared the report with the help of the Physical Education Skills Program.

*"The people on the committee and the assembly are sensitive to the feeling of students that this is not the most useful of requirements. It's an effort to be more responsive to what students tell us."*

Fred Antczak, chairman and associate professor in the UI Department of Rhetoric

Clark said the lengthy debate about the requirement is making some members of the assembly anxious to reach a decision.

"It's not unlikely that someone would make a motion and call the question up for a vote," she said. "My sense was that (the requirement) was the reason the meeting was called. A sizable minority if not the majority of the members want closure on this issue."

The report includes statistics gathered from May 1994 graduates by the UI Registrar's Office. In the survey, 31 percent of those sur-

veyed said the physical education requirement was "definitely not valuable." Only 11 percent said the requirement was "definitely valuable."

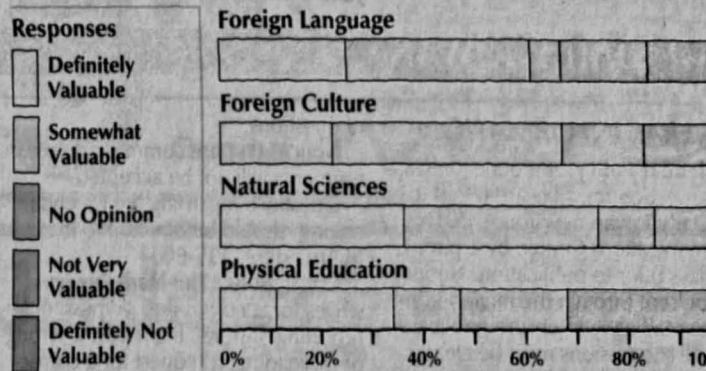
In addition, the UI and Penn State University are the only Big Ten Conference universities that require physical education courses for graduation.

Comparable institutions' shift from physical education may be an area of discussion today, Clark said.

"When you're deciding to change a program, you often look at your

### The Most Valuable Classes

A 1994 survey of graduating seniors asked them to assess the value of the General Education Requirements. The results:



Source: UI

DI/ME

peer institutions," she said. "It takes less to explain why you're the same than if you're different from everybody else."

If there is a decision made today, it will probably be affected by the

student responses, said Fred Antczak, chairman and associate professor in the UI Department of Rhetoric and a member of the UI's Educational Policy Committee. The

See PE, Page 10



## Personalities

## Students log in study time at UI Main Library

Moira Crowley  
The Daily Iowan

Right off of Burlington Street stands the brick-and-stone monument dedicated to the pursuit of higher education: the UI Main Library.

Inside, hushed voices can be heard, along with the clicking of

## DAY IN THE LIFE

computer keys and the humming of photocopiers. Students scurry about burdened with backpacks and the impending doom of final exams.

While preparing for finals, UI students need a quiet place to read and study. From 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m., the Main Library provides the books, articles and silence needed.

The most popular place to study

"I usually study here three times a week for about two hours at a time. It's quieter than the lounge at Burge, where I sometimes try to study."

Sara Rickard, UI freshman

is on the second floor, where notebooks, students and tables are scattered.

UI freshman Sara Rickard was studying early last Sunday afternoon on the second floor. She said she finds the area very conducive to studying, even if the noise level rises at times.

"I'm here writing a paper for a nonfiction writing class," she said. "I usually study here three times a week for about two hours at a time. It's quieter than the lounge at Burge, where I sometimes try to study."



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

Lost among hundreds of books and journals, a UI Main Library employee takes time to do some quick shelf reading, making sure all of the books are in order so students can find them more easily.

Although Rickard admits there are more exciting places to be than the Main Library, she said it's a good place to find information and to concentrate.

"The only problem I have is that the periodicals are always missing the articles I need," she said.

Two tables over, UI junior Jason Gold was preparing for a Spanish exam while drinking Gatorade. Gold said he frequents the library almost every weekday, usually bringing along refreshments and disregarding the sign by the door that says food and drink are banned from the build-

ing. Gold said he has been bringing in contraband for three years and doesn't even bother to tuck it into his backpack when he walks into the library.

"I don't bother to sneak it in," he said. "I'll walk right past the desk with something in my hand."

Gold said he always sits in the same spot on the second floor, with his books and his beverage.

"When I was a freshman in my fraternity, we would all sit in the same area," he said. "Everyone I know still comes to the same spot."

People visit the library from

early morning till late at night, but Gold said the second floor gets a little crazy after 11 p.m., especially during finals.

"After 11 p.m., it's not even a library anymore," he said. "After hours of studying, people have cracked and start going crazy."

Eating an orange a few tables over, UI junior Josh Schuller said where you study is more important than when you study.

"It's all about different levels of intensity," he said. "A coffee shop is probably the lowest level of intensity with all the noise. The second floor is probably a medium level of intensity with all the people."

The highest level of intensity is on the library's fourth floor studying in a cubicle, Schuller said.

The atmosphere of the fourth floor is serious and silent. The only sounds that can be heard are falling footsteps and pages being turned.

UI junior John Wyciskalla sequestered himself behind a desk on the fourth floor, determined to finish his American Values paper. Wyciskalla said he wouldn't leave until it was done.

"I like the fourth floor better than any other floor in the library," he said. "It's less distracting, but sometimes I will stare out the window."

The Main Library also provides stuffed chairs and couches, creating an atmosphere of familiarity and comfort.

Sunday evening, UI senior Brandon Hubbs was studying literature while lounging in a green overstuffed chair in the hallway on the third floor.

Even though Hubbs said he appreciated the comfort, he would rather have stayed at Hillcrest Residence Hall. However, he needed to check out some books.

"I don't like to walk," he said. "And besides, (Hillcrest has) vend-o-land."

## QUOTABLE

"People are more willing to settle now for a Kmart job and an apartment."

UI sophomore Megan Knapp, on Generation X

## NEWSMAKERS

## Yoko Ono contributes funds to AIDS research

NEW YORK (AP) — Yoko Ono invoked the words of her late husband as she donated \$100,000 Tuesday to an AIDS research group.

"AIDS has affected all of our lives, and it's time for us to work together, pray together and come together," the widow of John Lennon said, borrowing the title of a Beatles song.

The donation coincided with the release of Ono's *New York Rock*, the soundtrack to her off-Broadway play last year, and a video Peter Bogdanovich directed of the album's ballad "Never Say Goodbye."

The money given to the American Foundation for AIDS Research came from Ono's record company, Capitol Records, and its parent company, EMI Records. Ono said her royalties from the album will also go to the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

## 'Step by Step' star accused of beating pregnant wife

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Sasha Mitchell, who plays spacy Cody on

ABC's "Step by Step," faces trial next month on a charge he beat his pregnant wife.

Mitchell, 27, pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor charge Friday and a trial was scheduled for June 7. If convicted, he faces up to a year in jail.

Jeanette Mitchell, married to the actor and kick boxer for five years, told police she was two months pregnant with the couple's fourth child when her husband slapped her and kicked her in their Westlake Village home April 21.

When deputies asked Sasha Mitchell if he had slapped his wife, sheriff's reports said the actor responded, "I slapped her hard across the back of the head."

Jeanette Mitchell told sheriff's deputies her husband has repeatedly beaten her and her eardrum ruptured three years ago.

Sasha Mitchell's attorney, David Dudley, said the actor has never struck or kicked his wife.

"We just deny completely these allegations," Dudley said.

## 'Seinfeld' writer keeps spirits up in 2nd bout with cancer

TORONTO (AP) — Comedy writer Marjorie Gross is determined to keep an upbeat attitude as she fights ovarian cancer. Her new job writing for "Seinfeld" is just what the doctor ordered.

"Stress is the killer, and I have to avoid it. ... The people on this show have been the best I've ever worked for," said Gross, who learned in January that her cancer had returned.

"I know that sounds like sucking up, but it's not. It definitely comes from the top down. Jerry and Larry David (the show's executive producer) don't like stress or conflict and they've created an atmosphere where the writers can work at their best," Gross said.

Gross, first treated in 1993, is undergoing chemotherapy for a second time and shaved her head as a pre-emptive strike against hair loss.

"I have a good-looking head," she said.

## Kline says appearances are deceiving

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maybe something was lost in the translation.

Kevin Kline said he got a rude surprise when he met his "French Kiss" co-star Meg Ryan.

"I'd seen her work and I thought she was nice and pleasant and attractive," he told "Entertainment Tonight" in an interview broadcast Tuesday.



Kline

He added with a laugh, "Then I met her at the first rehearsal without makeup. And you know, she was a shrew and kind of a dog!"

"French Kiss" opens nationwide Friday.

## Brush with death renews Kirk Douglas' faith

LONDON (AP) — Who by fire, who by water, who by helicopter?

Such contemplations forced Kirk Douglas closer to his Jewish faith four years ago after he survived a helicopter crash and two others didn't.

"That helicopter crash brought to the surface what had been under the surface for all those years," Douglas said Monday at a London fund-raiser for the Jewish National Fund, Britain's Press Association reported Tuesday.

"Who shall survive a helicopter crash as I did and who shall be killed?" said the star of "Spartacus" and "Lust For Life."

Douglas said for years his only connection to Judaism had been to fast on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, and to remember its central prayer, which begins, "Who by fire" — a contemplation of those who will be written into the book of life and those who won't.

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**THURSDAY, MAY 4**  
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Jazz and classical guitar  
8 p.m., King Chapel  
**FRIDAY, MAY 5**  
"Moonlight over Mount Vernon"  
The J. Hall Band  
Dance to hits of the Swing Era  
8 p.m., Cornell Commons  
**SUNDAY, MAY 7**  
Pre-Concert Lecture  
Marian Wilson, Cornell professor of music  
6:30 p.m., Hedges Lounge, Cornell Commons  
The Palisades Ensemble  
Beethoven, Mahler, Strauss, Weill  
Directed by Martin Heame  
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1995 events are free of charge. For information call 319-895-4231.  
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## THE DAILY IOWAN

## IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

## VOLUME 126, NUMBER 192

## GENERAL INFORMATION

**Calendar Policy:** Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 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.

**Publishing Schedule:** The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111

Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.  
**Subscription rates:** Iowa City and Coralville, \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year; Out of town, \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$75 all year.  
**USPS 1433-6000**

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**1994 Best All-Around Daily Student Newspaper**



## Metro &amp; Iowa

## UI building named for professor

Lesley Kennedy  
The Daily Iowan

UI Emeritus Professor Himie Voxman, distinguished UI alumnus and former director of the School of Music, was recognized Tuesday during a ceremony that named the UI Music Building in his honor. It will now be called the Voxman Music Building.

A native of Centerville, Iowa, Voxman said he was deeply touched by the honor.

"Not too long ago, a small but determined and energetic group of friends decided that a building as wonderful as ours should have more than a generic name," Voxman said.

The request to name the building in Voxman's honor was generated by current and former UI faculty, alumni and friends and administrative colleagues of Voxman's throughout the country; it was also supported by the UI School of Music, the College of Liberal Arts, the administration and the Iowa state Board of Regents.

"My honor is a very special one," Voxman said. "It is so great and meaningful. It can only be worn in one place, and that's my heart."

UI President Hunter Rawlings said it is the artists of Iowa City, such as Voxman, who make it such a rich community to live in.

"I was particularly pleased to have this opportunity before leaving the UI," Rawlings said. "Professor Voxman is known internationally for his contribution to music education and he represents the broad impact music and arts have on this community."

Voxman, who lives in Iowa City and continues to attend School of Music performances, studied clarinet as a youth with William Gower Sr. and Gustave Longenus. He earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering with high distinction and a master's degree in music psychology at the UI.

During his graduate studies, Voxman taught woodwind playing in Iowa City public schools. He joined

the UI faculty in 1939 and served as director of the School of Music from 1954 to 1980.

The UI has honored Voxman as a distinguished alumnus. He has also received awards from organizations throughout the music world — most recently in December 1994, when he was awarded the Medal of Honor by the Midwest International Band and Orchestra Clinic at its annual meeting in Chicago.

"What touches our lives day in and day out is the tradition of music. Himie Voxman has brought to the university," Rawlings said.

The Voxman Music Building, located on the UI Arts Campus, is part of a music-and-performance complex including Hancher Auditorium and Clapp Recital Hall. Opened in 1972, the building houses classrooms, student practice rooms, the Rita Benton Music Library, faculty studios, administrative offices and the Opera Studio.



Associated Press

## Tax cut fever

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad signs a tax-reduction bill with a number of state legislators behind him during a news conference at the Capitol in Des Moines Tuesday. The bill Branstad signed includes business

tax breaks, income tax reductions for individual taxpayers and allotted spending of than \$54 million to lower property taxes. Branstad reported it was the biggest tax reduction he has ever signed.

## FACULTY RECEIVE BRODY AWARDS

## Rawlings makes final address

Michele Kueter  
The Daily Iowan

While giving his farewell address Tuesday afternoon, UI President Hunter Rawlings spoke on what he values about the tall corn state and gave about 50 faculty members some food for thought on how they could encourage campus diversity.

"I have a real fondness for this university and the role the faculty play in it," Rawlings said. "There's a spirit here I'm always going to remember. It's a spirit of creativity and inquiry that I think is a hallmark of the UI."

Because of a long history of attracting talented artists and culture, Rawlings said Iowa City has been a rich place to live for the past seven years. He also said Iowans are the "rich top soil" of the state, saying he appreciates the loyalty Iowans feel for the UI.

Rawlings encouraged the faculty to write more opinion pieces and deliver

more public speeches, telling them they have a lot of pull in the state and at the UI.

"It's important for faculty members to become strong influences in public opinion," he said.

After thanking the group for seven years of hard work, Rawlings said the leadership of the UI Faculty Senate has been tremendous but commented that all Faculty Senate presidents in his seven years at the UI have been male.

"I would encourage the Faculty Senate very, very strongly to diversify its leadership," he said.

In conjunction with his address, which was in the Senate chambers of the Old Capitol, three members of the UI faculty were presented with annual Brody Awards.

Michael Brody was a former Faculty Senate president and professor of pharmacology. When he died in the late 1980s, the Faculty Senate wanted

to establish an award in Brody's honor.

Rawlings said Brody exemplified a commitment to faculty governance, encouraging staff not to focus only on their individual programs, but to work on improving the broader university.

The Brody Award recognizes those affiliated with the UI who embody what Brody worked for, said Richard Hurtig, president of the Faculty Senate.

The award consisted of a \$500 monetary recognition and a work of art by J. Carlos Ferguson, a former UI graduate student in art history.

This year's recipients were Annette Fitz, professor of internal medicine; Bonnie Slatton, professor and chairwoman in the sport, health, leisure and physical studies department; and Alan Nagel, professor and chairman of the Literature, Science and the Arts Interdisciplinary Program.

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**SPJ**

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1994 Best All-Around  
Daily Student  
Newspaper



## Metro &amp; Iowa

## Study: Number of women in traditionally male careers skyrockets

Jill Groenboom  
The Daily Iowan

When elementary school teachers asked their students, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" during the 1970s, most little girls revealed dreams of being a teacher or a secretary.

Today, teaching and being a secretary are still options, but over the past 20 years, women have taken other fields by storm, according to a study done by the Program for Applied Research at Queens College in Charlotte, N.C.

Women have gained the most ground in bartending, economics, farming, law and politics.

However, despite the progress women have made breaking into traditionally male-dominated careers,

there is still a high disparity when comparing the paychecks of women and men who work in the same field.

"We compared traditional male jobs vs. female jobs in wages, and it shows how poorly paid traditional female jobs are vs. male jobs," said Charlotte Nelson, executive director of the Iowa Commission on the Status of Women.

Two key reasons can explain the gap between the salaries of men and women, Nelson said.

"Some of it is from seniority; some is by the persistence of discrimination on the basis of sex," she said.

In 1970, only 7 percent of all American farmers were women; over the past 20 years, the figure has jumped to 17 percent. The increase is because more women who inherit farms are

choosing to keep the land and get into the agricultural business, said Nelson.

"More women are identifying themselves as farmers now. But many women have done farm work throughout the years," she said.

In addition, the number of women employed as public officials has more than doubled over the past two decades, Nelson said.

"There is a slow but steady number of women running for public office," she said. "And there is more opportunity for women in government."

In the field of industrial engineering, 3 percent of women were part of the work force in 1970. By 1990, 27 percent of these workers were women.

Sharon Kurtz, director of Engineer-

ing Career Services, said one reason why the percentage of women in engineering remains lower than the percentage of men is because in elementary school, girls are not encouraged to pursue careers in math and science.

"What happens a lot of times in engineering is girls are discouraged from taking the math and sciences early on," Kurtz said. "So by the time they get to the college level, they're not able to catch up and feel comfortable in the curriculum."

To prevent this phenomenon, the Society of Women Engineers and the National Society of Professional Engineers over the past 15 to 20

years have been encouraging female elementary school students to consider careers in engineering.

Overall, enrollment in the UI College of Engineering hasn't been growing, but there has been an increase in the percentage of women in the Department of Biomedical Engineering, the Department of Chemical and Biochemical Engineering, and the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, Kurtz said.

Women make up approximately 20 percent to 25 percent of the College of Engineering, which is slightly above the national average, she said.

There also has been an identifiable

increase in the percentage of women in professional fields such as medicine and law, Nelson said.

Affirmative action and education have helped women break into the work force, Nelson said.

"Affirmative action has helped in Iowa to promote the presence of women in higher-paying jobs in the state," she said.

Iowa has a number of laws addressing employment discrimination, Nelson said.

The Iowa Commission on the Status of Women is currently working to compile information showing disparity in the wages of men and women in the state.

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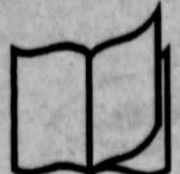
May 2	8:30-6:30	May 8	8:30-8:00
May 3	8:30-6:30	May 9	8:30-8:00
May 4	8:30-8:00	May 10	8:30-8:00
May 5	8:30-5:00	May 11	8:30-8:00
May 6	9:00-5:00	May 12	8:30-5:00
May 7	12:00-4:00	May 13	9:00-5:00

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## Olymp

Devon Alexander  
The Daily Iowan

The chance to win a gold medal in the 100-meter sprint to victory in the 1996 Summer Olympics next July in Atlanta, Ga., is a dream for many athletes.

One day after the order forms for the 1996 Summer Olympics were mailed, Sharon Croshek, a 19-year-old athlete from Dodge St., said she was "hooked."

"We had a lot of orders, but we've still got a pre-order list," she said.

Tracy Fowler, clerk at Hy-Vee Food Stores, said she gave one order for Tuesday.

But some of the

LEGAL MAT

POLICE

Eric D. Miller, 19, Hall, was charged with consumption at 3:16 p.m.

Charles W. Seaborn, 34, was charged with consumption, consumption of a controlled substance, and possession of a controlled substance at 11:03 a.m.

Darin M. Henik, 24, was charged with public intoxication, interference with a law enforcement officer, and trespass at 1:36 p.m.

David S. Luttrell, 24, was charged with consumption of a controlled substance at 1:35 a.m.

Richard J. Buttner, 24, was charged with public intoxication and providing false information to a law enforcement officer at 2:55 a.m.

Susan J. Tibesar, 24, was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated at 6:18 p.m.

Robert S. Andersen, 24, was charged with public intoxication and interference with a law enforcement officer at 6:18 p.m.

Daniel R. Chavez, 24, was charged with public intoxication and interference with a law enforcement officer at 11:11 p.m.

Keith J. Jackson, 24, was charged with public intoxication and interference with a law enforcement officer at 11:11 p.m.

Brian D. Hills, 24, was charged with public intoxication and interference with a law enforcement officer at 11:26 p.m.

Christopher T. St., 24, was charged with public intoxication and interference with a law enforcement officer at 11:26 p.m.

Donald W. Mesa, 24, was charged with public intoxication and interference with a law enforcement officer at 11:26 p.m.

Com  
COURTS

Magistrate  
Public intoxication  
N324 Currier Rd.  
Darin M. Henik,  
Leodora M. Garza,  
fined \$50; Richard  
fined \$50.

Criminal trespass  
533 S. Van Buren  
Henik, Lisbon, Iowa,  
fined \$50.

Keeping a disorderly house  
E. Rohrer II, 52,  
fined \$50.

Interference with a law enforcement officer  
M. Henik, Lisbon,  
fined \$50.

Driving under the influence  
Luko, Wyoming,  
fined \$50.

Providing false information to a law enforcement officer  
Iowa, fined \$50.

The above fines are in addition to court costs.

District  
OWI — Susan  
preliminary hearing  
p.m.; Brian D. Hills,  
Apt. 34, preliminary  
at 2 p.m.

Second-degree assault  
Stafford, Washington,  
hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a controlled substance — 1  
Johnson St., Apt. 34,  
for May 18 at 2 p.m.

Operating a vehicle while intoxicated  
D. Hills, 2254,  
preliminary hearing  
p.m.

CALENDAR  
TODAY'S  
• Office of International Services will sponsor an international conference in the Ohio State room of the U.S. Capitol building from 6-9 p.m. Applaud and Form to apply.



## cyrockets

increase in the percentage of women in professional fields such as medicine and law, Nelson said.

Affirmative action and education have helped women break into the work force, Nelson said.

"Affirmative action has helped in Iowa to promote the presence of women in higher-paying jobs in the state," she said.

Iowa has a number of laws addressing employment discrimination, Nelson said.

The Iowa Commission on the Status of Women is currently working to compile information showing disparity in the wages of men and women in the state.

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## Metro &amp; Iowa

## Olympics ticket sales flop in I.C.

Devon Alexander  
The Daily Iowan

The chance to see Shaq dunk on Croats, Jackie Joyner-Kersey sprint to victory and Andre Agassi model his summer wardrobe at the Olympics next July isn't worth big bucks to Iowa City residents.

One day after receiving 20 boxes of order forms for Olympics tickets, Sharon Croshek, assistant shift manager at Hy-Vee Food Store, 1201 N. Dodge St., said there hasn't been much hoopla.

"We had a lot of calls last week, but we've still got a pretty good stack," she said.

Tracy Fowler, customer service clerk at Hy-Vee Food Store, First and Rochester avenues, said she had only given one order form away by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

But some of the UI's coaches may

not have to shell out cash to see the competition. Iowa wrestling head coach Dan Gable is a finalist for coach of the U.S. wrestling team and Hawk-eye women's crew coach Mandi Kowal also was offered a coaching position for the women's national team. Glenn Patton, the Hawkeye men's swim coach, will make the trip to see some of his swimmers compete.

"I expect I will be going, since we expect to have a couple of guys swimming," Patton said. He would be going with the Polish national team to watch swimmers Rafal Szukala, a UI junior, and Krzysztof Cwalina, a UI sophomore.

"The cost is astronomical," Patton said. "You go down and see a couple of events and it costs a thousand dollars for the tickets."

Actually, it's even more than that. To see all of the 14 swimming sessions, the cost is \$2,509 for a package

price. Tickets to the freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling sessions cost \$262 each.

Kowal said she turned down the national coaching job because she had done so much work with the Iowa crew this year. She won't be ordering tickets, but will volunteer at the rowing venue in Atlanta. If Kowal didn't volunteer and had to pay to see the games, tickets alone would cost \$168 for the eight sessions.

Swimming has the most expensive package price, followed by boxing, which costs \$2,057 for 26 sessions.

Apathy and the expense of tickets may not be the only reason the forms aren't flying off to Atlanta. Iowa City attorney Randy Larson said he won't be attending the games because he doesn't have time.

"I don't think it fits into my work schedule," Larson said. "It would be wonderful, though."

• United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor midweek worship and Communion at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

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<b>Farm Fresh Produce</b> Driscoll California Strawberries \$1.39 lb.	<b>New Crop Vidalia Onions</b> 49¢ lb.	<b>California Large Bunch Broccoli</b> 79¢ lb.	<b>Washington Red Delicious Apples</b> \$1.69 5 lb. Bags
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## LEGAL MATTERS

## POLICE

Eric D. Miller, 19, 744 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication and consumption at Currier Residence Hall on April 29 at 3:16 p.m.

Charles W. Seidler, 49, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication, consumption and criminal trespass west of Burge Residence Hall on April 29 at 11:03 a.m.

Darin M. Henik, 35, Lisbon, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication, consumption, interference with official acts and criminal trespass at Van Allen Hall on April 29 at 1:36 p.m.

David S. Luttrell, 27, Council Bluffs, Iowa, was charged with domestic assault without intent to injure at the Iowa House on April 30 at 1:35 a.m.

Richard J. Buttin, 26, Clive, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication, consumption and providing false reports to law enforcement officers at the corner of Burlington and Madison streets on April 30 at 2:55 a.m.

Susan J. Tibeser, 39, 70 Erobi Lane, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert Street and Highway 6 on May 1 at 6:18 p.m.

Robert S. Anderson, 32, 603 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 4, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at 650 S. Johnson St. on May 1 at 10:04 p.m.

Daniel R. Chavez, 26, 350 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the Johnson County Jail, 511 S. Capitol St.; interference with official acts at 1946 Broadway; and fifth-degree theft at 647 Emerald Court on May 1 at 11 p.m.

Keith J. Jackson, 36, 2601 Lakeside Apartments, was charged with violation of a no-contact order at 2601 Lakeside Apartments on May 1 at 10:58 p.m.

Brian D. Hills, 24, 2254 Riverside Drive, Apt. 34, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving under suspension at the corner of Linn Street and Iowa Avenue on May 2 at 2:10 a.m.

Christopher T. Jarvis, 27, 321 Douglas St., was charged with public intoxication and consumption on Burlington Street on May 1 at 11:26 p.m.

Donald W. Mead, 44, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication and consumption on Burlington Street on May 1 at 11:26 p.m.

Compiled by Jen Dawson

## COURTS

## Magistrate

Public intoxication — Mathew J. Isaac, N324 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$50; Darin M. Henik, Lisbon, Iowa, fined \$50; Leodora M. Gardner, Oskaloosa, Iowa, fined \$50; Richard J. Buttin, Clive, Iowa, fined \$50.

Criminal trespass — David A. Knapp, 533 S. Van Buren St., fined \$25; Darin M. Henik, Lisbon, Iowa, fined \$25.

Keeping a disorderly house — Thomas E. Rohner II, 525 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6, fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Darin M. Henik, Lisbon, Iowa, fined \$25.

Driving under suspension — Belinda J. Luko, Wyoming, Iowa, fined \$50.

Providing false reports to law enforcement officers — Richard J. Buttin, Clive, Iowa, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

## District

OWI — Susan J. Tibeser, 70 Erobi Lane, preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.; Brian D. Hills, 2254 Riverside Drive, Apt. 34, preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree theft — Denise L. Stafford, Washington, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Daniel R. Chavez, 350 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.

Operating while suspended — Brian D. Hills, 2254 Riverside Drive, Apt. 34, preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Kathryn Phillips

## CALENDAR

## TODAY'S EVENTS

• Office of International Education and Services will sponsor an application meeting for international part-time scholarships in the Ohio State Room of the Union from 6-9 p.m. Applicants must bring their passport and Form I-94 (white card in passport) to apply.

• UI Go Club will meet in the Wheel-room of the Union at 7 p.m.



## Nation &amp; World

## NATION &amp; WORLD



## Clinton changes his mind, permits Cubans to enter U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a sudden reversal, President Clinton agreed Tuesday to allow some 20,000 Cubans into the United States after months of detention at Guantanamo Bay. But he said any more Cubans who flee their country will be forcibly returned home.

Cuban American leaders expressed delight that people detained at the U.S. naval base in Cuba would be permitted to migrate, but they complained bitterly that future refugees would be turned away.

Some Republicans accused Clinton of shutting the doors on a safe haven that for 35 years has beckoned Cubans fleeing Fidel Castro's communist state.

"It's a very lamentable decision," said Republican Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, who represents the Miami area.

There are indications of a serious rift in the administration over the new policy. Dennis Hays, the State Department's coordinator for Cuban affairs, and his deputy, Nancy Mason, asked to be reassigned in protest of the decision to repatriate fleeing Cubans, officials said.

The decision to admit refugees from Guantanamo stemmed largely from fears of civil disturbances by Cubans frustrated by their captivity and angry about a policy that until now excluded them from the United States. U.S. officials say 20,916 Cubans are now being held at Guantanamo.

## Serbs retaliate against Croatian attack

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Croatia declared its offensive against Serb rebels over on Tuesday, saying the Serbs had stopped resisting. Hours earlier, Serb rockets slammed into the Croatian capital with deadly accuracy, killing five people downtown and wounding 121.

But air raid sirens sounded anew later Tuesday over Zagreb, prompting fears of further Serb reprisals in this city of 1 million residents.

One of the rocket-propelled cluster bombs landed in a school yard, and two girls and a teacher were seriously injured, including a 12-year-old who had shrapnel in her spine.

Earlier Tuesday, government warplanes bombed a Serb-held bridge that is the last remaining link between Croatian and Bosnian Serb land. And the government army entered the strategic town of Okucani, sending panicked Serb troops fleeing toward Serb-held parts of Bosnia.



Associated Press

Members of the Christian Coalition hold a demonstration on Capitol Hill Tuesday against surgeon-general nominee Henry Foster. Inside, Foster's confirmation hearing began before a senate committee.

## Foster tries to clear up controversy in hearing

David Espo  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Blending poignant details of a life in medicine with a firm defense of his integrity, Henry Foster tried Tuesday to salvage his nomination as surgeon general. "I am a doctor who delivers babies," he told a Senate committee eager to question him about abortions.

After two months of controversy, Foster slid into the witness chair with a pledge to "set the record straight." He conceded understating the number of abortions he performed in four decades as an obstetrician but said it was an "honest mistake" made without a complete review of the records.

"There was never any intent to deceive," he said. "I had no reason to do so."

With all seven Democrats on the Labor and Human Resources Committee expected to support Foster's nomination, Clinton administration officials pinned their hopes for approval on three uncommitted Republicans, including the committee's chairwoman, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas. That would only move the 61-year-old former medical school dean over the first hurdle, though.

Win or lose, some Democrats believe they will benefit politically if the Republican-controlled Senate can be depicted as rejecting a nominee for performing abortions only sparingly and always legally.

Foster strode into the committee room accompanied by his wife and White House aides. The audience included several members of the "I Have a Future" program he founded in Nashville, Tenn., to reduce teen pregnancy. Outside in the rain, about a dozen anti-abortion demonstrators carried signs objecting to the nomination.

Foster recalled conditions in the Tuskegee, Ala., area where he practiced as a young obstetrician. "I have worked 40 hours straight and got not one wink of sleep," he said. Busy doctors in some locations might deliver 250 babies a year, but he was responsible for the delivery of many times more in rural Alabama, he added.

"The service that I ran in Tuskegee — we delivered 2,300 babies a year, and I was the only obstetrician," he

said.

Records were a problem so he began using carbon paper and handing the patient a copy to give to the hospital when she arrived. Transportation was a problem as well until he persuaded local funeral homes to lend their hearses to women needing rides to the hospital. "Their patients could wait," he said to laughter.

As surgeon general, he said, "I will focus on the full range of health challenges facing this nation," including AIDS, heart disease, mental health, aging and other concerns.

First, though, he sought to resolve the controversy over abortion and the conflicting answers he provided at the time of his nomination.

"In 22 years at Meharry Medical College, I am listed as the physician of record on 39 abortion cases," said Foster, who last winter said he had performed only one such operation, then less than a dozen. "I do regret the initial confusion."

Abortion aside, Foster is expected to face questions about hysterectomies he performed on severely retarded women in the 1960s and 1970s and about his involvement in testing a do-it-yourself abortion drug. Also to be addressed is a controversial government study, in which poor men in Tuskegee were left untreated for syphilis. Foster vehemently denies knowledge of the experiment before it became public in 1972.

## GOP tax cuts left out of senator's budget

Alan Fram  
Associated Press

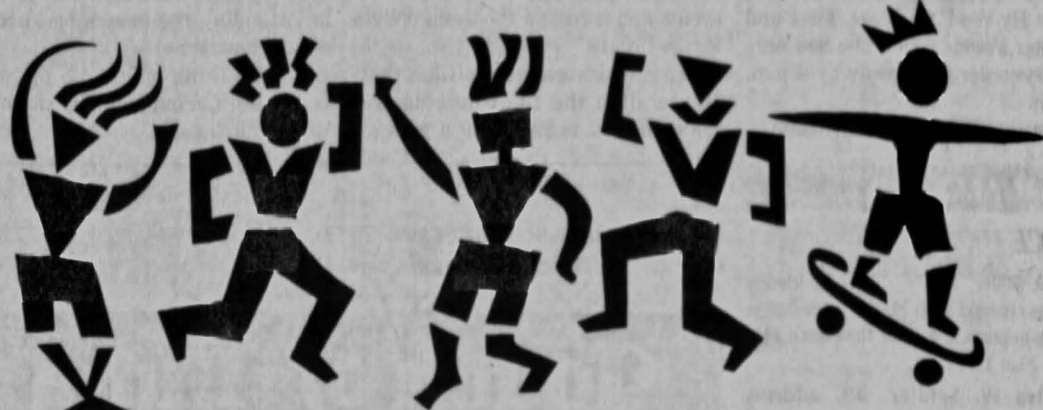
WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee plans to unveil a deficit-reduction proposal next week that omits — for now — the tax cuts so strongly supported by many Republicans.

To the ire of some conservatives and the skepticism of Democrats, the budget proposed by Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., would instead let Congress trim taxes only after lawmakers approve spending cuts that the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office certifies would balance the budget by 2002.

Once that is achieved, Domenici's measure would allow about \$170 billion in tax reductions over seven years — more than President Clinton has proposed but less than approved by the GOP-controlled House. That figure represents the economic bonus Republicans say the government would enjoy as a result of balancing the budget.

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## Police

Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES



Matheson

on a path leading from body.

Outside the courtroom, a woman released was hospitalized, and played portions of the Simpson's interview day after his ex-wife Ronald Goldman was During the tape

## ENVELOPE M

## Congre

Dave Skidmore  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON bombing suspect T wrote to Congress complaining New York hibited possession stances" and "stun

"I strongly believe right to self-def wrote in the Feb.

Rep. John LaFalce any other person be able to tell and he (or) she can't life?"

Copies of the one letter were released LaFalce. He said through a search of correspondence files ter and its envelope FBI April 25, he said

On the back of National Rifle Association message, "I'm t

At the time it was lived near Lockport district. He said in was prompted to in The Buffalo News man for possession spray.

"Now I am a man of physically defense how about a female? "It is a lie if we tel

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**Guide**



Nation & World

Police chemist testifies on blood types, techniques in Simpson case

Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The prosecution opened its bag of scientific evidence Tuesday against O.J. Simpson, revealing a sock stained with blood matching Nicole Brown Simpson's blood type and a drop of blood that matches Simpson's blood type found on a path leading from his ex-wife's body.

Outside the courtroom, a stressed-out woman released from the jury was hospitalized, and broadcasters played portions of the audio tape of Simpson's interview with police the day after his ex-wife and her friend Ronald Goldman were slain.

During the tape, Simpson told

investigators, "I know I'm the No. 1 target, and now you're telling me I got blood all over the place."

A prosecutor used vivid photos and testimony from police chemist Gregory Matheson to head off two expected defense claims: that a mystery killer's blood — not Simpson's — was under Brown Simpson's fingernails and that some of Simpson's blood is missing because police used it to frame him.

Matheson, while saying there is a "great likelihood" the fingernail blood is that of Brown Simpson's, said he could not rule out other possibilities because the blood apparently was degraded before it was tested.

The prosecution showed pictures of Brown Simpson lying in a pool of blood; of her bloody, well-manicured hands; and of her fingernails, clipped from her body and caked with blood.

Simpson gazed toward a courtroom wall rather than at the 7-foot screen where the pictures were pro-

jected. Some spectators said it appeared Simpson had tears in his eyes.

Matheson testified that a sample of Brown Simpson's blood tested as type AB but that the blood under her fingernails was type B, which matches neither Simpson's nor the victims' blood types.

Matheson showed jurors how blood can degrade and register differently on serology tests and said that while he could not exclude a different blood type under the nails, "I would say there is a great likelihood it is the victim's blood."

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. told jurors in his opening statement that the blood found under Brown Simpson's fingernails suggests someone other than Simpson killed her.

Matheson, chief forensic chemist at the police serology laboratory, also testified that blood consistent with Brown Simpson's type was found on

a sock at the foot of Simpson's bed.

Matheson said Simpson's blood also was consistent with a drop found next to a bloody shoe print leading from Brown Simpson's condominium.

Matheson testified that based on the prosecution's testing, fewer than one-half of 1 percent of the population — 0.43 percent — would match that blood drop, and the victims wouldn't be in that group.

Outside the courtroom, the juror who told Superior Court Judge Lance Ito last month, "I can't take it any more" and was dismissed Monday, was carried out of her house on a stretcher under a white sheet and taken by ambulance to a hospital. Tracy Hampton, 26, was listed in

stable condition.

"One of the reasons she may be sick is all the attention here," Fire Inspector Brian Jordan told throngs of reporters and photographers outside Hampton's home.

Paramedics went to the house after receiving a call that a woman had suffered a seizure, fire officials said.

By the time Matheson told jurors about the test results on the sock, the panelists had been subjected to three numbing hours of testimony about evidence-gathering techniques in the police department's crime lab. Jurors heard that blood types can-

not be exactly matched but statistical probability plays a role in determining if blood is consistent with a person's blood type. DNA testing can provide an even closer comparison.

Brown Simpson and Goldman were found slain outside her condominium June 12. With no eyewitness and no murder weapon, the prosecution is relying on blood analysis to tie Simpson to a "trail of blood" from the bodies to the socks at the foot of his bed. His lawyers say the blood was so sloppily handled that the results are meaningless and that police may have used some of Simpson's blood to frame him.



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Congressman finds McVeigh letter tucked in files

Dave Skidmore  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oklahoma bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh wrote to Congress three years ago complaining New York state law prohibited possession of "noxious substances" and "stun guns."

"I strongly believe in a God-given right to self-defense," McVeigh wrote in the Feb. 16, 1992 letter to Rep. John LaFalce, D-N.Y. "Should any other person or governing body be able to tell another person that he (or) she can't save their own life?"

Copies of the one-page handprinted letter were released Tuesday by LaFalce. He said it was discovered through a search of his computerized correspondence files. The original letter and its envelope were given to the FBI April 25, he said.

On the back of the envelope is a National Rifle Association stamp with the message, "I'm the NRA."

At the time it was sent, McVeigh lived near Lockport, N.Y., in LaFalce's district. He said in the letter that he was prompted to write by an article in *The Buffalo News* on the arrest of a man for possession of a self-defense spray.

"Now I am a male and fully capable of physically defending myself, but how about a female?" McVeigh wrote. "It is a lie if we tell ourselves that the

police can protect us everywhere at all times. I am in shock that a law exists which denies a woman's right to self-defense. Firearms restrictions are bad enough, but now a woman can't even carry Mace in her purse?"

McVeigh allegedly rented the truck which carried the bomb that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City April 19.

The letter to LaFalce was written just five days after another letter

McVeigh wrote was published in the *Union-Sun & Journal* of Lockport, which borders McVeigh's hometown of Pendleton.

In that letter, McVeigh wrote that it might take a civil war to cure the ills government was inflicting on America.

LaFalce said there was nothing unusual about the letter he received at the time. A staff aide replied to

McVeigh, thanking him for his letter and, since it was about state law, forwarded it to McVeigh's state lawmakers.

"We get hundreds of letters on the subject of guns," LaFalce said. "It's ironic that he spoke of the 'God-given right of self-defense,' and he is the suspect in the murder of almost 200 individuals."

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# Viewpoints

## ANGST TO ZIMA

### A generation from A to Z

A is for Angst, the one word succinctly summarizing an entire generation.

B is for Beavis and Butt-Head, sometimes thought of as the role models for Xers.

C is for *Cosmopolitan* magazine, the bible of female Xers.

D is for Depression. It also afflicts plenty of people who aren't between 18 and 30 years old.

E is for Employment, the buzz word that supposedly makes Xers run for the shelter of their parents' houses. Not true. An Xer will take an entry-level position over mom's wake-up calls any day.

F is for Frustration. Marketers think Xers like this stuff. They don't.

G is for Grunge. Grungy. Enough said.

H is for Hair Spray. Xers don't use it — not because of its effects on the environment, but because it makes hair look less grungy (see G).

I is for "I," the personal pronoun of choice for Xers. It defines the philosophy of what is important to them. Not to be confused with "me."

J is for Jeans, preferably ripped, with a few shredded threads still exposed on a scabbled-over knee.

K is for Knowledge, most of which comes from MTV or "Nick At Nite."

L is for Lazy. Hey, if you had a remote control, you wouldn't get up to change the channel either.

M is for MTV, the TV network of Generation X.

N is for Nirvana, the musical group epitomizing Xers' angst.

O is for Order, as in "May I take your order?" The phrase most often uttered by Xers.

P is for Pearl Jam (see N).

Q is for Queen. Their music is so campy that it has enriched the lives of reminiscent Xers everywhere (see W).

R is for "Reality Bites," the film that sent droves of couch Xers to the movies.

S is for Stuck. Xers are stuck between generations who gave a damn. And you know what? Who gives a damn?

T is for Temp Agencies, the No. 1 attainable career choice for Xers.

U is for Unemployment. It's not preferable, but hey, you get to sleep in.

V is for Vinyl. There's no vinyl left in this age of compact discs.

W is for "Wayne's World," nonanimated fictional clones of Beavis and Butt-Head (see B).

X is for the letter defining a generation that is supposedly indefinable.

Y is for Yuppies, the generational opposite of everything Xers stand (or sit) for.

Z is for Zima. No one drinks this stuff, least of all Xers.

Jennifer Nathanson  
Editorial Writer

•**LETTERS' POLICY** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The *Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters may be sent via e-mail at "daily-iowan@uiowa.edu." Please indicate on the subject line that the message is a letter to the editor.

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CHELSEA CAIN

## 'You sank my battleship!' and other cries for help



Quick! Can you name every member of the A-Team? Do you think it's unfair that you have to work for your money? Can you come up with the names of at least five sitcom dogs? Do you consider not voting a form of political participation? Are all of your shoes black? Do you have more compact discs than you do books? Did your parents offer to pay for drug rehab for your birthday?

Do you have bouts of moodiness, irritability and whining?

If you are experiencing any of these symptoms, you may be a member of Generation X.

DON'T PANIC. Though there is no known cure at this time, there is extensive experimental treatment.

The important thing is to try to control the outbreak. Though it is not yet understood exactly how the slacker virus spreads, there have been case studies of patients who have contracted the condition after prolonged exposure to infected roommates. If you suspect that your roommate is infected, report them immediately. Contact the Centers for Disease Control directly, or tie a flannel shirt to a tree outside your house.

If you suspect that you are infected, conduct the following simple tests:

• No. 1 — Do not watch a single minute of television for one week. If by the end of the week

you haven't developed a skin rash or nervous tic, you are free of the slacker virus.

• No. 2 — Call your parents collect and announce that you are changing your major from English to biology and that you are committed to being a protologist like your Uncle Ted. If you can do this without giggling, you do not have the slacker virus.

• No. 3 — Take a look at the following classic commercial lines: "Pretty sneaky, Sis"; "Hey! You sank my battleship!"; "I can't believe I ate the whole thing." If you cannot immediately identify the product which these lines are promoting, you are free of the slacker virus.

If you failed any of these tests, it is imperative that you seek treatment at once. (This is something your parents will pay for.) First of all, get rid of any books you own written by a cast member of "The Brady Bunch," then go right to the mall and buy a nice sweater and a matching skirt or pair of slacks. After you have put on your new outfit, drive straight to the voter registration office and demand to join the Republican Party. Next, trade in all your Smashing Pumpkins CDs for Wilson-Phillips singles, shave the goatee and get a job. Now practice saying "The '80s were the best years of my life" over and over again until you can say it without a hint of sarcasm.

There. The important thing is that you caught it in time. Diagnosis is half the battle. You don't have to be a victim. There is still time to join the march of mainstream culture.

Of course, they don't know for sure that the epidemic is viral. But then massive numbers of a generation couldn't all feel pissed off, isolated and cranky at the same time for no reason at all. It couldn't be because we have legitimate grievances or because our parents' failures have taught us to be wary cynics. It couldn't be a reaction to the fact that we are the first generation in the history of this country which won't make as much money as our parents or because the '80s betrayed our tender sense of national identity. Yes, it has to be a germ — maybe something on public toilet seats.

And hey, there may not be a cure, but don't you feel better knowing that your anxiety is just a passive response to something you have absolutely no control over? Isn't it nice to know that your angst has been reduced to a symptom of generational irrationality so that you don't have to take responsibility for it?

You may be a slacker, but corporate America still loves you. You may be angst-ridden, but we can help you get better.

Just put down this paper and go back to watching television. Your roommate has already knotted a flannel shirt around one of the branches of that cherry tree out in the side yard, so you can just sit back and relax.

America will be with you shortly.

Chelsea Cain's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

## WHAT DEFINITION?

### Determining our place

Generation X. Xers. Twentysomethings. Baby Bumpers. The 13th generation born since the thirtysomething Thomas Jefferson helped to start the new nation. Thirteeners.

It's nearly impossible to define an entire generation. Look at our parents: the "Tune in, turn on, drop out" generation born after World War II. They came of age during the summer of love. To speak of the baby boomers as a single group is to include former Vice President Dan Quayle, Rush Limbaugh, David Letterman, Vice President Al Gore, Gloria Steinem and President Clinton in the same sentence.

Despite their differences, in their youth they shared Eisenhower, Milton Berle and Walt Disney. An entire generation was taught that the nation was white, male and deservedly theirs. Black people rode in the back of the bus. Women wore pearls as they cleaned house and cooked dinner.

Some of the boomers embraced the world in which they grew up; others tried to change it. Regardless of the path they chose as twentysomethings, the baby boomers are the headline grabbers and news makers of today.

But who are the baby boomers? To define our own generation, we must first define them. Most sociologists describe the baby boomers as those born between 1945 and 1965 and the Xers between 1965 and 1980. In the book "13th Gen: Abort, Retry, Ignore, Fail," Neil Howe and Bill Strauss say that the 13th generation was born between 1961 and 1981.

Sociologists and two baby boomer authors can try to define our generation, but we're not finished defining it ourselves. The death of a president in 1963 and the attempted assassination of another in 1981 better delineate the X generation. Generations are usually 20 years long, but Xers only need 18 years because life moves more quickly and we don't have time to wait.

Information moves faster now. Our collective attention span is shorter, we don't have time to waste reading books without an index and we're reading less and less. Atari was invented for us, and today we hang on the Internet and dance on the streets of the information superhighway.

Our generation was spoon-fed baby food as the Vietnam War played across our parents' first color television, and we've grown up to blow through Kuwait live via satellite.

Beavis and Butt-Head and Wayne and Garth are our versions of Tom and Dick Smothers and Rowan and Martin. Smothers and Rowan were real people who used hip comedy to hold a mirror to society. Beavis and Garth are cartoon caricatures that sadly reflect society.

Wayne and Butt-Head represent half of the dichotomy that is our generation. A generation of slackers and Stephanopoulos, friends and office temps. We Rock the Vote on MTV, but then we don't show up for the election. We have our thumbs on the television remote control and our index finger on the computer mouse.

The older half of our generation was raised by Dr. Benjamin Spock and Mr. Fred Rogers, and the younger half kills one another over basketball shoes and a rock of crack.

The media, the economists and even the president tell us we won't earn as much as our parents, that our standard of living will be lower, and then they fault us for career hopping.

Above all else, we know what defines us and we refuse to be defined. We may be the 13th generation and Generation X for the pollsters, marketers and copywriters, and *Time* and *Newsweek*. Even *The Daily Iowan* can try to define us. But just like every generation before us, we will determine our place in history.

Jim Meisner  
Editorial Writer

ED TAYLOR

## GENERATION X:



JAMEY PREGON

## Growing up while America falls down



There seems to be little good news for the 37 million of us born between the years 1965 and 1980. We are officially the 13th generation of Americans to live in this country since it was founded, falling between the boom generation of 1943-1960 and the millennial generation of 1982 to the present. The media prefer to dub us Gen-

eration X, but call us what you will, the problems we face are threatening our future. Thirteen doesn't appear to be a lucky number for those of us in this generation, as some frightening facts indicate.

According to the Public Health Service of the United States, a teen-ager in 1990 was less likely to die of an accident, a cardiovascular disease or pneumonia than a teen-ager in 1960, but that same teenager is now more than twice as likely to die of suicide or homicide.

Nearly one in three college graduates between the years 1990 and 2005 is expected to take a job that doesn't require a college degree. *The Wall Street Journal* reports that in the 1960s, that number was one in 10.

The Ways and Means Committee reports that today's average married senior citizen paid \$83,852 in Social Security and Medicare taxes. The average senior gets back \$308,328. And according to the Social Security administration, the elderly population will grow 153 percent between now and the year 2040. As a result of

this, the Wyatt Co. estimates that today's 63-year-old will get back roughly \$200 for every \$100 they pay in Social Security taxes, while today's 25-year-old will lose more than \$100 for every \$450 paid in Social Security taxes.

In the Great Depression during 1929-33, real income for families fell 25 percent. For couples with kids in our generation, the real income has fallen 30 percent. And according to *Forbes* magazine, a 30-year-old man in the early 1970s earned 15 percent more than his father did at the same age. Today's 30-year-old man earns 25 percent less than his father did.

Every day in this country, the average 14-year-old watches three hours of television and does one hour of homework. More than 2,200 kids drop out of school; 3,610 teen-agers are assaulted; 630 are robbed, and 80 are raped. About 500 adolescents begin using illegal drugs and 1,000 begin drinking alcohol, while 1,000 unmarried teen-age girls become mothers. And that's every day in this country.

Nearly 3 million crimes — such as assault, rape, robbery and theft — take place on school property every year. One out of every 20 teachers is assaulted, and one in every five high-school students admits to carrying a gun to school at one time.

During each year of the 1980s, 5,000 youths between the ages of 15 and 25 killed themselves. According to surveys, 10 percent of adolescent boys and 18 percent of adolescent girls admit they have attempted suicide.

These are just some of many problems that we must collectively face as the 13th generation.

This is our world, and although we may not be the ones who broke it, it has become our job to fix it.

Our generation is the most racially and socially diverse generation in American history, and although this diversity does divide us, we are united by common experiences unique to us. We are the first generation to talk by computer, the first to grow up with the information superhighway and the first to grow up with television.

We are privileged to live in an era of unprecedented medical miracles that are allowing us to live longer and we have had no major wars to compare to those of preceding generations. We are much more racially tolerant than generations before us, and although we have a long way to go, we have indeed come a long way already.

We are the 13th generation, and as we have been growing up, we have been watching America fall down in many ways. It is easy to accept our label as Generation X and succumb to low expectations. It is easy, but it is not fair to ourselves or to the generations that will follow us. In the words of former Sen. Robert Kennedy, "Let no one be dismayed by the thought that there is nothing that one man or woman can do against the enormous array of the world's ills. Few will have the greatness to bend history itself. But each can do some small act, and in the sum of these events will be written the history of our generation."

Jamey Pregon's column usually appears alternate Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.



## READERS SAY...

### How would you characterize the Generation X phenomenon?

Jen Grom, UI freshman majoring in electrical engineering



"I think it is a lot of people who have become lost. I don't think we have our own identity."

Anika Baty, UI freshman majoring in physical therapy



"What is Generation X? Your generation is what you make of it."

Ryan Pothoven, UI freshman majoring in business



"I don't think this generation is any different than any other. Gen X is just a label the media has given us."

John Scott, UI graduate student in anthropology



"I'm skeptical about the existence of a Generation X, given the fact that everyone has a different background. To categorize people because of when they were born is unrealistic."

## GENERATION

Continued from Page 1

between the designation labeled a slacker and a whiner.

"Obviously, you can't be one in the age bracket labeled Generation X," says DeCurtis, senior editor at *Rolling Stone*. "But Generation X thing is: Do Americans just

"Generation X is a stereotype. The Xers with stereotypes enough people to accept it as truth to act differently to the group."

Barry Markovits  
Sociology Professor

tiably appetite for baby boomers — the ing, goal- and money of flower children and protesters born between 1964 — were so easy. Generation X is just to be clustered, said Professor Barry Markovits.

Even though Generation X is a sweeping denouncement, the label is actually defined.

"Generation X is a white middle-class DeCurtis said.

But what is the Generation X? Are all people ages of 15 and 30 de-ridden unemployment not rest until they've appendage and covet with trendy tattoos? pily survive on a job at the corner vid-

Not according to research.

Margaret Moore, a social scientist at the University of Minnesota, has studied ethics and values of seniors from the year 1960.

The research findings, cynics, skeptics and a binding cause or they are also social career-motivated.

Xers continue to be oriented and con-emphasis on finding well and offer ch-

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\*Certain  
©1995



## GENERATION X

Continued from Page 1A

between the designated years got labeled a slacker and a self-centered whiner.

"Obviously, you can't tar everyone in the age bracket with the label Generation Xer," said Anthony DeCurtis, senior features editor at *Rolling Stone*. "But I think the Generation X thing is real."

Do Americans just have an insatiable

*"Generation X is a stereotype. The problem with stereotypes is if enough people believe in it and it catches on, people accept it as truth and begin to act differently toward the group."*

Barry Markovsky, UI Sociology Professor

able appetite for labeling? The baby boomers — that hard-working, goal- and money-oriented mob of flower children and Vietnam War protesters born between 1946 and 1964 — were so easy to peg. And Generation X is just the next group to be clustered, said UI sociology Professor Barry Markovsky.

Even though Gen X seems to be a sweeping denouncement of an entire generation, DeCurtis said the label is actually quite narrowly defined.

"Generation X is almost a purely white middle-class phenomenon," DeCurtis said.

But what is the Gen X phenomenon? Are all people between the ages of 15 and 30 destined for drug-ridden unemployment? Will they not rest until they've pierced every appendage and covered themselves with trendy tattoos? Will they happily survive on a minimum-wage job at the corner video store?

Not according to current research.

Margaret Mooney-Marini, a social scientist at the University of Minnesota, has studied the changing ethics and values of high-school seniors from the years 1976-1991.

The research findings: Xers are cynics, skeptics and generally lack a binding cause or movement, but they are also socially conscious and career-motivated.

Xers continue to be more career-oriented and consistently place emphasis on finding jobs that pay well and offer chances for promotion, according to Mooney-Marini's data.

And if they are in search of a promotion, Xers are at least planning for the future, a practice not often adopted by the most professional of slackers.

Strangely, as baby boomers loudly profess Generation X a lost herd of whiners, there is a distinct absence of criticism about the boomers' own planning techniques.

No one has blamed the generation of baby boomers for the fact that there is a hole the size of Idaho in the ozone layer or that America's Social Security system probably will be defunct long before the first Xers even contemplate retirement.

And the collective rumor heard round the nation is that it's the Xers who aren't willing to work at anything or make commitments, but statistics show nearly half of all baby boomer marriages end in divorce.

Statistics indicate that the younger a couple ties the knot, the more likely the marriage is headed down a collision course ending in divorce. Therefore, Xers offer an encouraging sign for the nation's divorce rates: Most Xers are marrying later, waiting until they have secured a career.

"There is an innate sensibility among Generation Xers," DeCurtis said.

Baby boomers had civil rights marches, Vietnam War protests, Woodstock and flower children, but Generation X is without a movement or cause, Mooney-Marini's research indicates.

"The Xers are not really interested in finding purpose or personal meaning in life," she said.

From his desk at *Rolling Stone*, a magazine geared toward Generation Xers, DeCurtis agreed.

"There is a passive resistance," he said. "There is not as much of an actively defined counterculture with Generation X."

This lack of a subculture might be caused by Xers' mistrust of the grand ideas presented by white middle-class baby boomers.

"There is a suspicion, a cynicism, about the good old days of peace, love and granola because the people who were spouting peace and love in the '60s are the same people who brought the '80s greed," DeCurtis said.

Skepticism is another characteristic of Generation X. Xers grew up with television and are media savvy as a result, DeCurtis said.

He said Xers' skepticism increases when they analyze the nation's economy and politics.

Xers are acutely aware that the Social Security system soon will be extinct and are angry at footing the bill for the retirement party of a generation nearly twice as big as theirs, DeCurtis said. With little hope that the money being taken out of their paychecks will ever return to them, Xers are left with the realization that the system failed.

They're skeptics and cynics, but Xers also have a firm grasp on irony.

"Irony is very big with Generation X," DeCurtis said. "Any kind of direct expression of emotion seems corny to them."

Whatever the characteristics, no sweeping single definition can accurately identify 37 million people, DeCurtis said. He summed up the futility of pigeonholing an entire generation, saying the term Generation X has a "distinct vagueness."

"Generation X is a stereotype," Markovsky said. "The problem with stereotypes is if enough people believe in it and it catches on, people accept it as truth and begin to act differently toward the group."

## BOMBING

Continued from Page 1A

to the case when one of their crumpled business cards was found in the police car that took McVeigh to jail.

"We told them what we've been saying all along, that we have absolutely no association with the man," Ed Paulsen told the AP.

At a federal court hearing for McVeigh's buddy James Nichols, FBI Special Agent Randall Farmer testified that an informant heard Nichols bragging that "the technology existed for a superbomb that could blow up a federal building."

The conversation took place about six years ago, Farmer said.

The testimony came at a hearing on a motion to dismiss charges against James Nichols, who's being held in Milan, Mich.

He's charged with conspiring with his brother Terry Nichols and McVeigh to make and detonate bombs on his Michigan farm. The Nichols brothers aren't charged in the April 19 Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building bombing and McVeigh isn't charged in the Michigan case.

Nichols was ordered held in federal custody until a preliminary hearing May 12.

Also charged in the Michigan

bomb case is Nichols' brother Terry who is being held in Wichita, Kan., as a material witness in the Oklahoma City case. Terry Nichols' attorney said he would appeal an order transferring his client to Oklahoma City to appear before a grand jury.

McVeigh and the shadowy John Doe No. 2 are the only people named as suspects in the Oklahoma City bombing.

The FBI has described John Doe No. 2 as a possible weight lifter. Land's neighbors in Mesa, Ariz., said he was often seen lifting weights outside his trailer.

Attorney General Janet Reno would only say Land was sought because he "possessed information about the bombing." She said Land and Jacks were cooperating with the FBI and she cautioned against speculation that Land might be John Doe No. 2.

"I would ask everyone to let the investigation proceed and not jump to conclusions," she said.

Dozens of state and federal offi-

cers dressed in riot gear and armed with shotguns and automatic weapons surrounded the Kel Lake Motel, 20 miles east of the Oklahoma line, at 6 a.m. They evacuated the other rooms, then called Land and Jacks on their room phone, telling them to come out.

"As the door opened, I could hear one of the officers yell, 'Put your hands in the air! If you make a move, we'll blow you away!'" said Lee Snyder, who was delivering newspapers across the street.

The two men, who had been under surveillance since Monday night, surrendered without a struggle and were whisked away.

Investigators earlier traced the two to a Vinita, Okla., motel 40 miles southwest of Carthage. They raided the site Saturday night with a strike force that included a helicopter. The pair had left four days earlier.

The movements of Land and Jacks appear to shadow those of McVeigh in the hours immediately after the bombing.



## The Iowa Playwrights Festival

Iowa's University Theatres • April 28 - May 6  
New plays from the Iowa Playwrights Workshop.

### SENIOR CASCO AND THE PEANUTBUTTER GIRL

By Pete Medina

Wednesday, May 3, 4:00 and 8:00 in E. C. Mabie  
Nikki and her six-foot cockroach sidekick  
peril the 5th dimension.

(Children 12 & under and their parents admitted free to 4:00 show. Not recommended for very small children.)

### MY SIMPLE CITY

by Richard Strand

Thursday, May 4, 5:30 and 9:00 in Theatre A  
In a 1930s mental hospital, a woman recalls the events  
that caused her retreat into silence.

Tickets at the door \$6.00, Students & Seniors \$5.00

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get angry. You panic some more. Then you call and cancel it. Now the thief is

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of, oh, about seven cents worth of stolen plastic. (Maybe he can use it as a

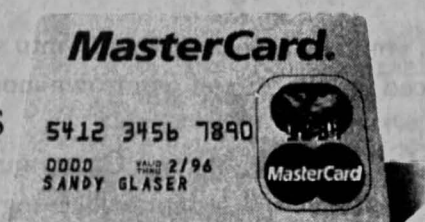
coaster when he entertains at the hideout.) So relax. You only have

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which must sell wallets.

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Jim Meisner  
Editorial Writer







10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Late Show w/ Letterman	Cheers	
News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night	
News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline
Div. Court	Patrol	Paid Prog.	Shirley
Business	Fwty	Frontline	

h Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines
Father Dowling Mystery	Bonanza		
Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	thirtysome	
Twin Peaks	Lies My Father Told Me		
Roc	Jazz Central		
Sports Rpt.	Postgame	Pro Beach Volleyball	
The Friends of Eddie Coyle (R, '73)	***		
The Chosen (PG, '81)	*** (Robby Benson)		
Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap	
World of Discovery	Invention	Next Step	
Sound FX	Batman	Back Chat	
Honey, I Shrunk the Kids	Simon & Simon	Movie	
Delta Force 2 (R, '90)	*** (Chuck Norris)		
Los Angeles Dodgers (Live)	Inside NBA	TBA	
Los Angeles Dodgers at San Francisco Giants (Live)			
Politically	Sat. Night	Comedy Off-Central	
Law & Order	C'mon News	Carlene Carter	
Newhart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Superman
World of Discovery	Beavis	Alternative Nation	
Noticiero	Impacto	La Feria de San Marcos	
Tales/Crypt	Body Chemistry 3		
Hardy	Zorro	El Gato Negro	
Kickboxer 4: The Aggressor	(10:10)	Movie	

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



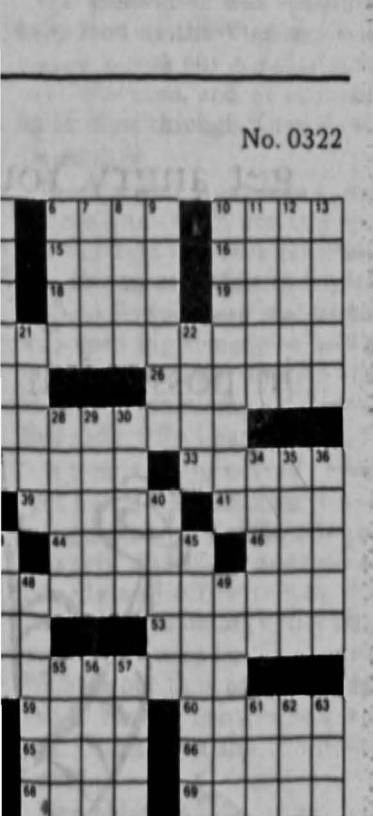
by Jim



BY Kevin Fair



No. 0322



- 45 For Americans, it's always last
- 46 Tawdry
- 49 I'm busy!
- 50 Keep -- on
- 51 Bellow specialty
- 52 ... Survive (Gloria Gaynor hit)
- 55 Marian craft, maybe
- 56 "Cleopatra" locale
- 57 Celebrity
- 61 Yes, to Yves
- 62 Annapolis org.
- 63 College party staple

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**INSIDE**  
Scoreboard, 2B.  
Arts & Entertainment, 6B.

### WHO-WHAT-WHEN

**NBA Playoffs**  
Orlando Magic at Boston Celtics, today 6 p.m., TNT.

Utah Jazz at Houston Rockets, today 8:30 p.m., TNT.

**Baseball**  
Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs, today 1 p.m., WGN.

Chicago White Sox at Toronto Blue Jays, today 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Los Angeles Dodgers at San Francisco Giants, today 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

## SportsBriefs

### NBA

#### Rockets give Maxwell the boot

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets placed Vernon Maxwell on an indefinite leave of absence Tuesday, saying the volatile guard wouldn't return to the court this season.

The team would not elaborate on why Maxwell was put on leave or say whether the guard will be paid for the rest of this season. Maxwell, who played only 16 minutes during Game 1 of the Rockets' first-round playoff series with Utah and missed Game 2, did not immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press.

"We want only the best for Vernon, and we understand that this is in his best interest," Rockets vice president Bob Weinbauer said.

Houston, attempting to defend its NBA title, is tied 1-1 in its best-of-5 series with the Jazz.

Maxwell argued with coach Rudy Tomjanovich after Game 1 and complained of a hamstring pull Friday. He was sent back to Houston for treatment Saturday, just before the Rockets' 140-126 victory in Game 2.

Maxwell did not attend practice with the team either Monday or Tuesday, and the club said he was receiving treatment for the hamstring.

There has been widespread speculation, however, that Maxwell's injury was not severe enough to keep him away from practice.

Maxwell has had problems both on and off the court since punching a fan in Portland in February. The NBA suspended him for 10 games.

Houston will have to continue through the playoffs with only 11 players on its roster.

### BASEBALL

#### Royals eliminate threat of moving to another city

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, in a decision that could have repercussions throughout professional sports, approved a complicated plan Tuesday to help keep the Royals in Kansas City.

"Great news. Christmas came in springtime," said Mike Herman, president of the Royals and principal architect of the plan developed before the death two years ago of team founder Ewing Kauffman.

If the IRS had not approved the plan, the Royals probably would have stayed in Kauffman's estate and been sold to the highest bidder without regard to where the new owner wanted to operate.

But now, assuming major league owners also agree, the club becomes the property of the Greater Kansas City Community Foundation and Affiliated Trusts. A board of directors will have six years to find a buyer committed to keeping it in Kauffman's beloved home town.



# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1995

## Bulls, Pacers romp to victory

### Indiana polishes off Atlanta in three games

Ed Shearer  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Larry Brown never expected a sweep.

But for the second year in a row, that's exactly what he got from his Indiana Pacers.

With big games from Reggie Miller and Mark Jackson, the Pacers rolled into the second round of the NBA playoffs with a 105-89 victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Tuesday night.

"I was just hopeful that we would win the series, but I feel pretty pleased," Brown said.

Last season, the Pacers swept Orlando in the best-of-5 series, then beat the Hawks 4-2 in the conference semifinals. In the second round, Indiana will meet the winner of the New York-Cleveland series, which the Knicks lead 2-1.

"We knew that we were going to have our hands full with this Atlanta team," said Miller, who scored 32 points to finish the series with 95. "We came in here with the attitude that we were down 0-2 in the series and we wanted to come out and play good defense."

The Hawks bolted to a 7-0 lead and led throughout most of the first half before Miller and the Pacers took control.

Miller scored 12 of his points in a decisive 26-5 second-half run.

"They're an excellent team," Hawks coach Lenny Wilkens said. "Reggie Miller had a great game, but the guy that I thought that really made the difference was Mark Jackson. I thought that he just ran the show perfectly."

"It's special to go on to the second round," said Jackson, who finished with 19 points. "We have a great opportunity to show the nation something."

Mookie Blaylock led the Hawks with 20 points.

Atlanta took a 67-63 lead on Stacey Augmon's free throw with 5:46 left in the third quarter, but the Pacers took control at that point. Jackson hit a driving layup, and Antonio Davis followed with two free throws to tie it at 67.

### HAWKEYES 9, REDBIRDS 3

## Sienko excels in rare start

David Schwartz  
The Daily Iowan

If you ask Iowa catcher Ryan Sienko what he feels contributed to Tuesday's 3-for-5, three RBI performance, he'll give a simple explanation.

"If I can play defense, I can hit," he said.

Sienko got a rare opportunity to start when senior captain Steve Fishman, the everyday Hawkeye catcher, was moved to designated hitter in Iowa's 9-3 romp of Illinois State.



First baseman Joe Muniz hauls in a pickoff attempt during the Hawkeyes' 9-3 win over Illinois State.



Michael Jordan shoots over Hersey Hawkins Tuesday night at the United Center in Chicago.

### SPORTS QUIZ

Who was named NBA defensive player of the year twice while with the Utah Jazz?

See answer on Page 2B.

### Chicago takes 2-1 advantage on Hornets

Mike Nadel  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan was everywhere — swishing 3-pointers, energizing the crowd with soaring slams, defending 5-foot-3 Muggsy Bogues on the perimeter and double teaming 6-10 Alonzo Mourning under the basket.

With Mourning not a factor, the Chicago Bulls attacked the boards, negated the Charlotte Hornets' only real matchup advantage and took a 2-1 lead in the first-round playoff series.

Jordan scored 25 points, including 13 during a 19-4 run that spanned the end of the second quarter and start of the third, as Chicago won 103-80 Tuesday night.

"This is one game, and that's all you can say. Momentum has to be built next game," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "But one thing we do know is that we're now in the driver's seat in this series."

Chicago, 14-1 at home against Charlotte since the Hornets entered the NBA in 1988, can wrap up the series Thursday night at the United Center.

Mourning, dominating in Game 2 with 23 points and 20 rebounds, was missing in action most of Game 3. He had two points and one rebound in the first half and finished with 13 and seven. When he did get in position to score, the Bulls committed hard fouls or tore the ball from his grasp. He committed six of Charlotte's 22 turnovers.

"They made the adjustments," Charlotte coach Allan Bristow said. "They put Michael ... on Muggsy and double-teamed off that. It gave us problems in the post and we could not get offense out of our big men."

Jordan said guarding Bogues "was one of those suggestions I came up with at practice. I thought it would give us a little more rebounding and let us help out on (Mourning). We were trying to get to him before he made his move, just keep a

See PLAYOFF ROUNDUP, Page 2B

## Hawks set modest goals for Big Tens

Jon Bassoff  
The Daily Iowan

After a season full of frustration, the Iowa women's golf team looks to reverse its fortunes at the Big Ten Championships in Ann Arbor, Mich., today.

The Hawkeyes have been searching for consistency all season long but have not come up with the answer. Iowa has yet to prove that it can beat Big Ten competition.

Iowa last competed at the South Florida Invitational. The Hawkeyes shot a 992 throughout the three-day invitational, finishing in eighth place.

All five Big Ten teams that competed in the tournament fin-

ished ahead of Iowa. Indiana won the 13-team tournament with 928 strokes.

Coach Diane Thomason said that Iowa cannot concern itself with the competition at the Big Ten Championships.

"Mostly you've just got to worry about your own game, trying to make great shots in order to beat the golf course," Thomason said. "If you beat someone else in the process, then that's how you win."

Still, Thomason is realistic about her squad's chances.

"We always like to finish upper division, but that might

See GOLF, Page 2B

### NOT EXERCISING ENOUGH?

## Iowa City residents don't buy stereotype

Shannon Stevens  
The Daily Iowan

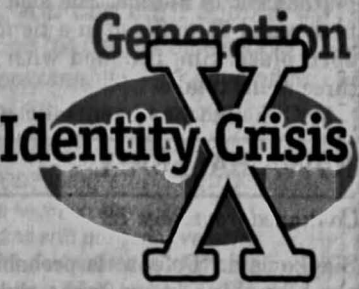
While their exercise patterns may not always be conventional, Generation X members at the UI insist they're not lazy.

UI students can be seen each day taking part in any number of sporting activities around Iowa City. These activities range from basketball to hacky-sack.

Iowa City resident Kirk Prybil, 24, said Xers have been unfairly stereotyped as being a generation of couch potatoes.

"I don't think it's true at all," Prybil said. "Everyone my age that I know goes out and exercises. I don't think we're slackers."

Prybil said he tries to play basketball two to three times a week



as well as going on walks with his beagle.

"If I don't exercise, I just get lazy," Prybil said. "I eat too much and I just feel antsy."

Generation Xers have been stereotyped as lethargic and overweight with poor eating habits.

See GENERATION X, Page 2B



## Scoreboard

## QUIZ ANSWER

Mark Eaton.

## NBA

## BULLS 103, HORNETS 80

CHARLOTTE (80)

Johnson 8-12 6-7 22, 88Wingate 4-9 0-0 9, Mourning 2-9 9-10 13, Bogues 5-12 1-1 11, Hawkins 2-6 2-3 7, Parish 1-3 0-0 3, Curry 4-7 2-3 12, Gattison 2-2 0-0 4, Hancock 0-2 0-0 0, Sutton 0-3 0-0 0, Wolf 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-65 20-24 80.

## CHICAGO (103)

Pippen 6-10 1-2 14, Kukoc 9-10 2-6 22, Longley 3-4 0-0 6, Armstrong 1-3 0-0 3, Jordan 9-19 6-7 25, Perdue 4-6 0-2 8, Buechler 2-2 0-0 4, Wenington 2-5 0-0 4, Kerr 3-7 2-9 19, Myers 3-4 1-2 8, Blount 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 42-72 12-21 103.

## Chicago

3-Point goals—Charlotte 4-12 (Curry 2-3, Wingate 1-2, Hawkins 1-5, Johnson 0-1, Sutton 0-1), Chicago 7-12 (Kukoc 2-2, Armstrong 1-1, Myers 1-1, Jordan 1-2, Pippen 1-2, Kerr 1-3, Blount 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 32 (Mourning 7, Chicago 48 (Jordan, Perdue 6), Assist—Charlotte 15 (Johnson, Bogues, Hawkins, Curry 3), Chicago 26 (Pippen 9). Total fouls—Charlotte 27, Chicago 27. Technical fouls—Hawkins, Mourning, Pippen, Jordan. A—24,114 (21,500).

## NHL

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

## Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	28	16	4	60	150	132
New Jersey	22	17	8	52	132	116
Washington	22	18	8	52	136	120
N.Y. Rangers	22	23	3	47	139	134
Florida	19	22	6	44	111	124
Tampa Bay	17	27	3	37	117	140
N.Y. Islanders	15	28	5	35	126	158

## Northeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	29	13	5	61	181	133
Pittsburgh	29	15	3	61	178	154
Boston	26	18	3	55	146	125
Buffalo	21	19	7	49	125	115
Hartford	19	23	4	43	126	137
Montreal	18	22	7	43	123	144
Ottawa	8	34	5	21	112	171

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

## Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	32	11	4	68	177	115
St. Louis	28	14	5	61	176	132
Chicago	23	19	5	51	151	114
Toronto	21	18	8	50	134	140
Dallas	17	23	8	42	137	177
Winnipeg	16	25	7	39	157	133

## Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	23	17	7	53	158	132
Vancouver	18	18	11	47	150	145
San Jose	19	25	3	41	126	158
Los Angeles	16	22	9	41	141	169
Edmonton	17	26	4	38	137	178
Anaheim	15	27	5	35	119	163

x-clinched playoff berth  
y-won division title  
z-won conference title

## Monday's Games

Boston 5, Ottawa 4	Florida 4, N.Y. Rangers 3
Chicago 3, Winnipeg 2	Toronto 6, Edmonton 5
San Jose 3, Dallas 1	St. Louis 5, Anaheim 3

## Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia 2, N.Y. Islanders 0	Florida 4, N.Y. Rangers 3
Washington 7, Pittsburgh 2	Los Angeles 2, Winnipeg 1

## Today's Games

Florida at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.	New Jersey at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.	Hartford at Quebec, 6:30 p.m.
Ottawa at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.	Los Angeles at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

## PLAYOFF ROUNDUP

Continued from Page 1B

hand on him, steal the ball, knock the ball down, just not let him get any rhythm."

Rather than crediting the Bulls' defense, Mourning criticized the officiating of Terry Durham, Steve Javie and Mike Mathis.

"Any time you are away from home and things aren't going well for you and you are working as hard as you can and calls are against you, you're fighting a losing battle," said Mourning, who missed seven of his nine shots. "It's frustrating playing against not just five but eight guys."

Outbounded 45-34 in Sunday's 106-89 loss, the Bulls had a 38-26 advantage Tuesday to hand Charlotte its worst playoff loss in franchise history. They pulled down 13 offensive rebounds to Charlotte's eight, helping them shoot 58 percent.

Toni Kukoc scored 14 of his 22 points in the third quarter for the Bulls, who haven't lost a first-round playoff series since 1987. Kukoc was 9-of-10 from the floor and used his quickness to turn Charlotte's size advantage into a positive for Chicago.

The Bulls led only 41-40 late in the first half. Jordan then scored six points on a double-pump jumper from the lane and four free throws as the Bulls finished the half with a 9-2 run.

"I think there is still a tendency for people to want to exercise and stay healthy," Drake said.

Drake said running shoes were the top selling sports equipment at Eby's. The store's most popular running shoe is the Nike Air Tri-max. Drake said he sells at least half a dozen pairs each week. Basketball and footballs were also big sellers.

Jeff Schilke, the assistant manager at Footlocker in the Old Capitol Mall agreed that Xers bought a lot of shoes, but noted that Xers preferred cross-trainers.

"I think money is an important factor for a lot of people," Schilke said. "With cross-trainers people can do several different things and they don't have to buy three pairs of shoes."

UI junior Beth Olsen practices ballet five days a week. While noting that she danced for enjoyment, Olsen said modern society was more concerned with fitness.

"I think our generation is more into how they look than how they look," Olsen said. "Instead of being interested in the actual exercise they're just concerned about how thin or how buff they are."

At least one student felt that Xers did deserve the 'slacker' label.

"I don't think our generation really likes exercise," UI junior Rachel Astrauskas said. "We like to sit on the couch and watch television. For a lot of people flipping the remote is their exercise."

Also traveling for Iowa will be sophomores Karen Schroeder and Candy Schneekloth.

The Hawkeye golfers will be faced with a difficult golf course at Michigan.

"This is one of the toughest courses in the Big Ten, especially at this time of the year," Thomason said. "It can be wet, the grass can be long and pretty thick so you don't get much roll."

Competition begins today with 36 holes of golf. Play concludes on Sunday.

College World Series participant Wichita State 14-8 on April 22. So when Iowa came away with such a decisive victory, Coach Duane Banks couldn't help but get excited.

"This is not a bad ball team we beat. Illinois State was in the NCAA's last year," Banks said. "They won the tournament up in Wichita in the Missouri Valley (Conference)."

"I think our kids really played well today. I think we did everything very well."

Both are teams the Hawkeyes have lost three of four against this year.

The Redbirds also beat perennial

in order.

Right fielder Jeremy Lewis also played well for Iowa (25-21). The senior went 3-for-4 with a double, walk and a stolen base. Jeff Schley turned in solid performance, going 4-for-5 while playing left field.

Illinois State had taken games from Purdue and Illinois earlier in the season while playing on the road.

Both are teams the Hawkeyes have lost three of four against this year.

The Redbirds also beat perennial

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

## East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	4	2	.667	—	2-4-2	Won 1	3-1	1-1
New York	4	2	.667	—	2-4-2	Lost 1	2-1	2-1
Toronto	4	3	.571	1	2-4-3	Won 1	4-3	0-0
Detroit	2	4	.333	2	2-2-4	Lost 1	0-1	2-3
Baltimore	2	4	.333	2	2-4	Lost 1	0-1	2-3

## Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Milwaukee	5	1	.833	—	2-5-1	Won 2	3-1	2-0
Cleveland	3	2	.600	1	2-3-2	Won 2	0-0	3-2
Kansas City	3	2	.600	1	2-3-2	Won 2	2-2	1-0
Minnesota	2	4	.333	3	2-4	Lost 1	2-3	0-1
Chicago	1	5	.167	4	1-5	Lost 1	0-1	1-4

## West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Seattle	5	1	.833	—	2-5-1	Won 2	3-1	2-0
California	3	2	.600	1	3-2	Won 2	0-1	3-1
Texas	2	5	.286	3	2-5	Lost 3	2-4	0-1
Oakland	1	4	.200	3	1-4	Lost 1	0-0	1-4

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

## East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	5	1	.833	—	2-5-1	Won 3	2-0	3-1
Montreal	4	2	.667	1	2-4-2	Won 2	1-0	3-2
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	1	3-2	Won 1	1-1	2-1
New York	2	4	.333	3	2-4	Lost 2	2-1	0-3
Florida	1	5	.167	4	1-5	Lost 1	0-3	1-2

## Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	4	2	.667	—	2-4-2	Lost 2	2-2	2-0
Houston	3	3	.500	1	2-3-3	Won 2	1-2	2-1
St. Louis	3	4	.429	1	2-3-4	Lost 1	2-2	1-2
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333	2	2-4	Won 1	0-2	2-2
Cincinnati	0	6	.000	4	0-6	Lost 6	0-3	0-3

## West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Colorado	6	1	.857	—	2-6-1	Won 2	4-0	2-1
San Diego	4	3	.571	2	4-3	Lost 2	4-1	0-2
San Francisco	4	3	.571	2	4-3	Won 2	4-1	0-2
Los Angeles	3	4	.429	3	2-3-4	Lost 4	1-2	2-2

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

## Monday's Games

Milwaukee 7, Baltimore 0	New York 5, Boston 3
Seattle 4, Texas 1	Only games scheduled

## Tuesday's Games

San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 0	Colorado 6, San Diego 3
Only games scheduled	

## Wednesday's Games

Cleveland 11, Detroit 1	Toronto 9, Chicago 8
Boston 8, New York 0	Seattle 15, Texas 3
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3	Oakland at California, (m)

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

## Monday's Games

San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 0	St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0
Colorado 6, San Diego 3	Only games scheduled

## Tuesday's Games

San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3, 15 innings	Montreal 9, New York 6
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 0	Houston 5, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 6	Colorado 5, San Diego 5, 11 innings

## Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh (Lousia 1-0) at St. Louis (Watson 0-0), 12:35 p.m.	Houston (Reynolds 0-1) at Chicago (Trachsel 0-0), 1:20 p.m.
San Diego (Hamilton 0-0) at Colorado (Ritz 0-0), 2:05 p.m.	Atlanta (Glavin 0-0) at Florida (Witt 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (West 1-0) at Cincinnati (Smiley 0-0), 6:35 p.m.	New York (Saberhagen 0-0) at Montreal (Martinez 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Astacio 0-0) at San Francisco (Leter 1-0), 9:35 p.m.	

## BASEBALL BOXES

ing battle," said Mourning, who missed seven of his nine shots. "It's frustrating, but we can't let it get to us."

frustrating playing against not just five but eight guys."

Outrebounded 45-34 in Sunday's

106-89 loss, the Bulls had a 38-26 advantage Tuesday to hand Charlotte its worst playoff loss in franchise history. They pulled down 13

offensive rebounds to Charlotte's eight, helping them shoot 58 percent.

Toni Kukoc scored 14 of his 22

just not a top priority for me."

Other Xers prefer less conventional forms of exercise. Ill sopho-

Joshua Doster lists skateboarding as his favorite sport. Doster rides around on his skate-

board for an hour each day when the weather is nice.

"It doesn't look very tough, but

after a while it gets very tiring," Doster said. "It's a strange kind of exercise it's not like jogging or anything. You usually just skate

around and do tricks. Each trick takes a burst of energy so it's kind of like walking and then sprinting."

Reggie Drake, who manages Eby's Sports, Plaza Centre One, said Xers buy just as much sporting equipment as older genera-

ing equipment as older generations.

spring long. She fired a 250 in the last tournament.

The Big Ten Championships will be the final tournament as Hawkeyes for the two seniors. It figures to be an emotional week.

"They haven't really led on that it is (emotional), and we don't really talk about it," Thomason said.

"I'm sure that their goal is to do as well as they can because it is the last one they'll ever play.

truthfully, it's very emotional for me because they are very special kids for me and for the program."

The rest of the Hawkeyes echoed Thomason's sentiments.

innings. The junior lefty gave up five hits and two unearned runs

five hits and two unearned runs while striking out two and walking three. He moved to 4-0 with the win.

"The infield played pretty well today, coming up big in tight situations," Glendinning said. "They got

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
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## Sports

## SCORE 4 IN LAST AT BAT

## Giants work miracle in 15th

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Hideo Nomo pitched five scoreless innings of one-hit ball in his heralded debut for Los Angeles, but the Dodgers blew a three-run lead in the 15th and lost to the San Francisco Giants 4-3 Tuesday.

Nomo, the first Japanese player in the majors in three decades, struck out seven. He also walked four, including three straight in the first inning before fanning Royce Clayton.

Reggie Williams broke the scoreless tie with an RBI single in the Dodgers 15th and Eric Karros followed with a two-run double for a 3-0 lead.

But the Giants rallied against Rob Murphy when Jeff Reed walked with two outs and Darren Lewis singled. Robby Thompson met reliever Greg Hansell (0-1) with a three-run homer that tied it.

Barry Bonds followed with a single and scored when Matt Williams doubled past center fielder Reggie Williams.

Chris Hook (1-0), the eighth Giants pitcher, was the winner.

**Expos 9, Mets 6**  
MONTREAL — The Montreal Expos, given a rare and rousing ovation during a rough week for baseball, rewarded a sellout crowd with a victory over the New York Mets in their home opener.

In a season when attendance is down at many major league ballparks and fans have acted more like European soccer hooligans, the crowd of 46,515 stood and cheered their stripped-down team from the start of pregame introductions.

Moises Alou, Tim Laker and Wil Cordero each drove in two runs during a six-run third inning, chasing Jason Jacobs (0-1).

Jeff Fassero (2-0) went five innings, allowing three runs on five hits. Mel Rojas got four outs for his third save.

**Astros 5, Cubs 2**  
CHICAGO — Craig Biggio stopped an 0-for-19 skid with his first two hits of the season Tuesday night, helping the Houston Astros beat the Chicago Cubs.

Biggio's RBI single tied it at 2 in the seventh, and the Astros scored the go-ahead run later in the inning.

Jim Dougherty (1-0) threw one pitch and got one out for the win. Todd Jones pitched two scoreless innings for his first save.

**Braves 7, Marlins 1**  
MIAMI — Greg Maddux held Florida hitless for 5½ innings, and teamed with three relievers for a three-hitter to help the Atlanta Braves beat the Marlins.

Maddux, who missed most of spring training with the chicken pox, improved to 2-0 in two starts with a 1.69 ERA. The three-time Cy Young winner struck out four, walked two and threw 86 pitches.

Mario Diaz broke up Maddux's no-hit bid in the sixth inning with a two-out single grounded through the left side of the infield.



Associated Press

Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo pitches to San Francisco Giants batter Barry Bonds in the first inning at San Francisco's Candlestick Park Tuesday.

## Phillies 6, Reds 0

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds fell to 0-6, matching the worst start in modern franchise history, as the Philadelphia Phillies batted around in the second inning and coasted to a victory.

The Reds are the only winless team in the major leagues.

Curt Schilling (1-0) allowed just three singles in seven innings. The Phillies took control with four runs in the second inning off Jose Rijo (0-2).

**Pirates 7, Cardinals 6**  
ST. LOUIS — The Pittsburgh Pirates finished a frustrating first week with a come-from-behind win Tuesday night as Jeff King homered and drove in three runs during a victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Pirates scored eight runs in their first five games, four of them losses, and were a pitiful 1-for-31 with runners in scoring position before scoring five runs in the seventh inning off Danny Jackson (0-2).

Mike Dyer (1-0), the third Pittsburgh pitcher, worked two hitless innings for the victory. Jim Gott got his second save.

**Indians 11, Tigers 1**  
DETROIT — Cleveland hit four home runs in an 11-1 victory Tuesday, but the crowd at Tiger Stadium was the talk of the day as objects were thrown and fans repeatedly ran on the field.

At least 20 fans were taken off the field by security. The crowd, announced at 39,398 but probably about 5,000 less, was the smallest for a Tigers' home opener since 1972.

Before the game, fans threw magnetized schedules onto the field.

They then delayed the action with a barrage of beach balls and toilet paper. Indians center fielder Kenny Lofton complained in the fifth after a what appeared to be a golf ball was thrown.

Jim Thome had a three-run shot in the first and Manny Ramirez, Paul Sorrento and Carlos Baerga also homered. Dennis Martinez (2-0) gave up one run and seven hits in seven innings.

**Red Sox 8, Yankees 0**  
NEW YORK — John Valentin and Mo Vaughn hit grand slams an inning apart, and Boston starter Vaughn Eshelman won his major-league debut for Boston.

The Red Sox tied a major-league record, accomplished 41 previous times, with the two grand slams in the same game.

Eshelman (1-0), who spent last season with Class AA Bowie, allowed three hits in six innings.

Sterling Hitchcock (0-1) allowed Valentin's homer in the third, and Vaughn hit his grand slam off Brian Boehringer in the fourth.

**Royals 4, Twins 3**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Before the smallest Metrodome crowd in nine seasons, Pat Borders hit his first home run with Kansas City.

Though Tuesday's game before 8,862 was the fifth in Minnesota this season, it was the first time fans were charged full price for tickets. In the Twins' four-game series with Baltimore last weekend, Minnesota cut ticket prices in half and drew an average of 21,996.

Phil Hiatt and Gary Gaetti also homered for Kansas City, and Mark Gubicza (1-0) allowed one run in six innings.

Kevin Tapani (0-1) retired 20 of 22 batters after Borders' homer in the second inning.

**Blue Jays 9, White Sox 8**  
TORONTO — Roberto Alomar led off the ninth inning with his first home run of the season as Toronto rallied from a five-run deficit.

After the Blue Jays scored three runs in the eighth to tie, Alomar homered on a 1-1 pitch off reliever Isidro Marquez (0-1).

Mike Timlin (1-0) pitched two shutout innings for the win.

The White Sox scored four unearned runs in the first inning on two errors by rookie shortstop Alex Gonzalez, and led 7-2 going into the bottom of the fifth.

**Mariners 15, Rangers 3**  
ARLINGTON, Texas — Tino Martinez's two-run single triggered a 13-run barrage in the final two innings as the Seattle Mariners beat the Texas Rangers.

Martinez's hit with the bases loaded broke a 2-2 tie as the Mariners beat the Rangers for the seventh straight time at The Ballpark.

Ken Griffey Jr. went 1-for-2 with four walks, including three in the last two innings.

## ADOPTION

OUTGOING, down-to-earth professional couple with heart out for current federal list.

HELP WANTED: Runner for Iowa City law firm. Duties include making deliveries around town and other office projects. Send resume to: Meardon Sussel Downer & Hayes P.L.C. 122 S. Linn St. Iowa City, IA 52240

## LOST &amp; FOUND

LOST: Parrot, green with blue tail feathers, yellow and orange belly, named Simon. Lost in the vicinity of Merwin Park. REWARD: 351-8021

## WORK-STUDY

\$5.00/hour. Summer work study only. Child care workers needed for campus child care center. Flexible scheduling. Call 337-8980.

CO-CHAIRPERSON: Chairperson wanted for the Fine Arts Council. 10 to 20 hours per week. Call 335-3393 for additional information.

FUN and exciting! Work-study only. \$5.25/hour. Child care on campus. Summer and fall. Flexible scheduling. Call Alice's Rainbow, 354-1466.

LAW LIBRARY Positions open for College Work Study student for summer at Law Library. Begin May 22. Clerical type work. Apply immediately. Call Kathie Belgem, 335-9016.

WORK-STUDY POSITION: Summer and Fall Spring applications are being taken for Computer Lab Monitors in the Nursing-ITC Computer Lab. Summer hours Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (8:00-1:00 available); Fall/Spring hours, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Call Pam Michael-Milder at 335-7022 for information.

WORK-STUDY tour guide positions. Old Capitol Museum, 20-40 hours per week. \$5.00 per hour. Most weekends required. Public relations experience, good communication skills, and interest in Iowa history necessary. Call 335-0548 for appointment.

NANNIES needed. Chicago suburbs, east coast. Loving families. Nanny and agency support. Positions always available. \$250/\$300 week. Midland Nanny. One year commitment. 1-800-995-5501. Apply now for best positions.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING: Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits and bonuses! Apply now for best positions. Call 1-208-545-4804 ext. N56413.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AT U OF I LAUNDRY SERVICE TO PROCESS CLEAN AND SOILED LINENS. GOOD HAND/EYE COORDINATION AND ABILITY TO STAND FOR SEVERAL HOURS AT A TIME NECESSARY. DAYS ONLY FROM 6:30AM TO 3:30PM PLUS WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS. SCHEDULED AROUND CLASSES. MAXIMUM OF 20 HRS. PER WEEK. \$5.25 PER HOUR FOR PRODUCTION AND \$5.60 FOR LABORERS. APPLY IN PERSON AT THE U OF I LAUNDRY SERVICE AT 105 COURT ST., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 8:00AM TO 3:00PM.

Like Money? Like People? Apply now for Fall Positions. Customer Service Environment. Flexible Hours, \$5.65 to start. Must have work-study. Contact the Campus Information Center. 335-3055.

HELP WANTED \$1750 weekly possible making our circulars. For info call 202-295-0955. \$40,000 YR. INCOME potential. Home Typists/PC users. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. T-5644 for listings.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000+ per month. Room & board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary. For information call: 1-206-634-0488 ext. C56416.

CASHIER. Part-time evening/weekends. \$5.50-\$6.00/hour. Friendly environment. Call Corinne at 354-5255. HWY 6 and First Ave.

FULL-TIME night positions available for certified nursing assistants at Oakdale Retirement Residence. Competitive benefits package. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. EOE.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call: 1-206-634-0488 ext. C56416.

ESTABLISHED international company seeking associates in this area for new cosmetic line. Limited positions available. Call Connie at 354-5255.

IOWA'S CHILD PRESCHOOL 2803 Wayne Ave. Substitute teachers and part-time cook are needed for our preschool. 337-9979

The Daily Iowan will have the following career fairs open starting June 12:

Beldon, Ellis, McLean, River, Riverside Dr. Grove, W. Park Rd. Rickland, N. Riverside Clinton, Dubuque, Jefferson, Linn, Market Burlington, Clinton, Dubuque, Iowa, Linn, Washington Grandview Ct., Highland Dr., Manetta, Tower Burlington, Court Muscatine Abbey Ln., Burny, Cae, Cambridge Ct., Dolen Pl., Gryn Dr., Pleasantview Lakeside

For more information call The Daily Iowan Circulation Office 335-5783

PROOF OPERATOR Part-time position available at our Computer Services Center, M&P: 12:00 pm - finish (approx. 7:00 PM) and 6-8 hours during the weekend, (these hours are flexible). Qualified candidates will have strong ten key and balancing skills with a general knowledge of debits and credits. Must have the ability to analyze balancing errors relating to customer transactions and possess effective customer relations skills over the telephone. Applications may be completed at our Main Bank location, 102 South Clinton Street, Iowa City.

TSB&T IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST CO. Iowa State Bank & Trust Company is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Women, minorities and individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

PART-TIME TEMPORARY STUDENT RECORDING SECRETARY Johnson County Auditor's Office Iowa City, Iowa

Transcribes and edits the minutes of the meetings of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, maintaining strict confidentiality of non-public information according to the Code of Iowa. Performs other assigned duties. Strong communication and writing skills essential. Word-processing and/or desktop publishing skills desirable. Aptitude for word-processing necessary. Requires high school diploma and must be a student. \$6.00 an hour for up to 20 hours per week.

JOHNSON COUNTY IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. MINORITIES, WOMEN AND ELDERLY ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY. Now interviewing. Send letter of application and resume to Job Service, Attn: Tana, Box 2390, Iowa City, IA 52244 immediately.

Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support No appointment necessary T & W 11am-5pm Thurs. 3pm-5pm Fri. 3pm-5pm CALL 338-8685 118 S. Clinton Suite 250

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING Walk in: M-W-F 9-1, T & TH 2-5. Evenings by appointment: 351-6556 Concern for Women Suite 210, MID AMERICA SECURITIES BLDG., Iowa City ACROSS FROM OLD CAPITOL MALL

HELP WANTED GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,200/year. Hiring. Call (1)800-962-8000 Ext.R-9612 for current federal list.

NEED CASH. Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon. Call first 2203 F Street (across from Senior Pablos). 338-8454.

NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPENING? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784

NOW HIRING- Students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department. Day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person at C157 General Hospital.

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Macintosh experience a must. Need excellent computer, organizational, sales, phone answering skills. Honest, hard-working, dependable. Beginning now through summer and 1996. Call Jennifer 338-8560.

OWN your MLM Business. Set your goals, hours, income. \$300 to \$1200 initial investment. Great potential for motivated person. Call days: 10:00-2:00pm. 338-2804.

PAINTING and light industrial work available. Full time 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Max or John at Amazing Painting, 683-2825.

PART-TIME cook needed Monday-Friday 10:30am to 1:30pm. \$5/hour. Call or apply at TLO 1050 5th St., Coralville. 338-4635.

PART-TIME cook wanted for UPOC Day Care. Cooking for children ages 2-6. Basic knowledge of cooking and preparing a meal a must. Hours are 10:30am to 1:30pm M-F. Must have access to a vehicle for grocery shopping duties. Call 338-1330.

PART-TIME temporary office help. Person needed in busy office to answer phones and do general office work. Professional phone etiquette a must. Apply in person at Thomas Reator 9 S. Linn.

PART-TIME, Monday through Friday, 8:00am to 12:00pm. Bookkeeping assistant, computer background required. Call 337-8118, leave name and number.

## HELP WANTED

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,882/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officer. Call (1)800-962-8000 Ext.K-9612.

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INFORMATION SYSTEMS ASSISTANT Part time student position assisting the Information Systems Coordinator for IOWA COMPASS, information and referral for Iowans with disabilities, their families, and professionals. This position requires experience in computer science and data base programming which should include Paradox PAL and Paradox for Windows. Telecommunications access and BBS experience is a plus. Some degree of hardware maintenance will be required. Send resume by May 12 to: Eric Ho, Information Systems Coordinator IOWA COMPASS 5277 University Hospital School The University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa 52242-1011 The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

CREDIT INTERN: Part-time position available in our Hills office. Responsible for assisting in real estate filing, handling fire insurance tickler system for real estate loans, and assisting with dormant files and file storage. Must be able to work 4-5 days a week, Monday-Friday (20-25 hours). This position will last through May 1996. If interested, pick up applications at any one of our offices or apply in person at Hills Bank and Trust Company, 131 Main Street, Hills, IA 52235. EOE

Hills Bank and Trust Company

FILE CLERK Flexible work schedule for a dependable, self-motivated individual responsible for filing, typing, balancing books, and preparing files in our Trust Dept. 35 hours during summer; 15-20 during school year. Must be able to work independently with minimum supervision. Demonstrate extreme accuracy and be an active team player. Strong ten key and basic accounting/office skills necessary. Complete application at our Main Bank location 102 S. Clinton St.

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VOLUNTEERS INVITED DO YOU HAVE PERIODONTAL (GUM) DISEASE? Volunteers aged 25 to 75 years who have gum disease are invited for a nine month research study testing a drug in the control of the progression of periodontal disease. Eligible participants will receive study treatments, a dental cleaning and monetary compensation for time and inconvenience. For more information, please call: The Center for Clinical Studies College of Dentistry 335-9557

ASTHMA Volunteers invited for University of Iowa, division of allergy/immunology, study for asthma medication. Must be 12 years or older, non-smoker, using asthma medication. Compensation. Call Dr. Thomas Casale at (319) 353-7239.

???GRASS ALLERGIES??? Grass Allergy Sufferers age 12 and up needed for a research study involving investigational drug. Saturday, May 20 and Sunday, May 21 at City Park in Iowa City. Join us for a fun weekend. Meals, t-shirt, and compensation provided. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: (319) 356-1659 or toll free (800) 356-1659 University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics Iowa Clinical Trials Groups Internal Medicine

Do You Need FAST CASH? Students, you can earn \$500 & Up NCS is looking for college students to work for approximately 6-10 days after school ends. We have an immediate need for dedicated, quality individuals to help with processing standardized tests. \$ Work will begin on May 15th. \$ 1st and 2nd shift positions available. \$ Work will be completed by Memorial Day. \$ Starting pay is \$6.00 an hour (+10% shift bonus for 2nd shift).

Complete an application and set up an interview at: NCS Hwy 1 and I-80, Iowa City or Iowa Work Force Center 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd., Iowa City

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**The Mill Restaurant**  
TONIGHT  
**Pints of Guinness**  
\$1.50 reg 250  
Tomorrow  
**SUSAN SHORE**  
120 East Burlington  
For orders to go 351-9529

**Coming Soon**  
**Live at The Que...**

**Wed., May 3:**  
• Bottledog  
**Thur., May 4:**  
• Minneapolis All-Star Reggae Band  
**Fri., May 5:**  
• Sheltering Sky and Pfewtus  
**Sat., May 6:**  
• These Days and Marble Orchard  
**Mon., May 8:**  
• Monday Night Blues Jam  
**Thur., May 11:**  
• Sexual Buddha and Mudbone  
**Fri., May 12:**  
• Dagobah and Cathy Richardson  
**Sat., May 13:**  
• Blues Instigators

OD FETTUCCINE • SPAGHETTI • LASAGNE  
FAMOUS AIRLINER PIZZA  
CHICAGO STYLE DEEP DISH  
PIZZA  
NEW YORK STYLE THIN & PIZZA BY THE SLICE

**9-Close**

**37-5314** 11am-10pm  
22 S. Clinton  
at Pizza" again in 1994.

**SPORTS BAR**

**OG--LIVE!**

**BEER SPECIALS**  
Bells, Seagrams 7,



## HELP WANTED

**POSITIONS available:** Dietary aides, part-time, varied hours. Competitive wages - pleasant working conditions. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. **Chadwick, EOE.**

**STUDENT CUE:** 30-40 hours during summer, 20 during school year. Data entry, newsletter distribution and general office duties. Prefer data entry and word processing experience. Requires good organizational skills and attention to detail. \$5.05/hr. Contact Ann Duttler, University Hospital School, 356-0766.

**SUMMER help needed:** Work from home. Up to \$500/week. Write: DataTech Marketing, Box 501, Woodbridge, NJ, 07095.

**VAN DRIVER:** Housekeeper needed every other weekend, Saturday and Sunday from 8am to 4pm. Permanent part-time position. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. **Chadwick, EOE.**

## HELP WANTED

**POSTAL JOBS:** \$18,392 - \$67,125/year. Now Hiring. Call 1-800-968-8000 Ext. P-9612.

**PRESIDENTIAL MOTOR INN** in West Branch now taking applications for housekeepers. Call (319) 643-2626.

**WANT fun summer job here or near home?** Statewide Home Health Care Agency seeking part-time or full-time employees to work with physically or mentally challenged children and adults. Flexible schedules, competitive wages. Great entry level position for Medical or Human Service majors. If interested call Hawkeye Health Services Incorporated 1-800-659-8823.

**WANTED:** cook for sorority. Competitive salary, all University holidays off, start in August. Call for interview appointment. 338-7269.

## THE DAILY IOWAN NEEDS SUBSTITUTE CARRIERS.

Substitutes cover open routes until a permanent carrier is found. Please call 335-5783 for more information.

## \$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Why not make some extra cash while going to your early morning walk?

Do you know a child that would like to earn their own spending money?

The Daily Iowan has paper routes open in the following areas:

- S. Dodge
- Burlington, College, Johnson
- Hollywood, Broadway
- Burlington, College, Governor, Lucas, Dodge
- E. Court, S. Johnson
- N. Gilbert, Jefferson
- N. Johnson
- E. Market
- N. Van Buren

For more information call The Daily Iowan Circulation Office, 335-5783, ask for Juli.

## \$\$\$\$\$\$\$

## CHILD CARE NEEDED

**LOVING caregiver** needed for infant in our I.C. home. 30-40 hours/week. Beginning mid-May or early June. Some light housekeeping. Submit references to phone. 338-7420 or fax 338-8352.

**NANNY:** Physician couple, far northern California, needs responsible, caring person to provide live-in care for two daughters ages 5 and 6. Flexible hours necessary, high school graduate, non-smoker, must swim. Some cooking, household duties. Room, board, salary, and car. Minimum one year commitment beginning September. References required. For details (916) 244-0857, collect.

**NEED summer day care** for 6 & 8 year old in our home. 30-35 hrs/week for approximately 7 weeks. Must be reliable and love the pool, parks, and picnics. 338-4520.

## CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

**40s CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES.** Day care centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters, sick child care provider. United Way Agency MF, 338-7664.

## MEDICAL

**NURSING STUDENTS/CNA's:** The Vetting Nurse Association seeks additions to our home care aide staff. Great resume builder. Full and part-time positions. Available immediately. Up to \$500/week. No experience. Competitive salary, mileage and travel time paid. Apply in person to: VNA Home Care Aide Service 437 Hwy 1 West, Iowa City, EOE.

## RESTAURANT

**AMECHES PUMPKINICKEL:** Part-time waiter/waitress needed Wednesday night, Saturday night 4 hour shift, good pay. Apply only at Amesches, Coralville.

**THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY** Now hiring part-time day bartender. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday, EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville

**THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY** Now hiring busser. Must be available nights and weekends. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday, EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville

**THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY** Now hiring part-time host/hostess. Must have Tuesday and Thursday availability. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday, EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville

**THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY** Now hiring full-time food servers. Must have lunch availability. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday, EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville

## BOOKS

**THE HAUNTED BOOK SHOP** We buy, sell and search 30,000 titles. 520 E. Washington St. (next to New Pioneer Co-op) 337-2996. Mon-Fri 11-6pm; Sat 10-6pm. Sunday noon-5pm.

## TUTORING

**TUTORING:** Business, Engineering, Computer Science, Biology, Exercise Science courses. 337-9637.

## INSTRUCTION

**SCUBA lessons:** Eleven specialties offered. Equipment sales, service, trips. PADI open water certification in two weekends. 886-2946 or 732-2845.

**SKYDIVE Lessons:** tandem dives, solo performances. Vocals Instructors: Voice lessons by qualified, experienced, successful professional. Summer and permanent times available. Call 6936 Wasson Wood Studio.

## Now hiring for PT day help. Flex hrs., good pay, 1/2 off on meals.

Apply between 2-4 801 1st Ave., Coralville

## RESTAURANT

**DIAMOND DAVE'S TACO COMPANY** is currently hiring kitchen staff. Please apply in person at: Diamond Dave's Old Capital Mall Sycamore Mall

**LONG JOHN SILVER'S** in Coralville. Now hiring all shifts, all positions immediately. Very flexible scheduling, meal plan, and competitive wages. Highway 6 West, Coralville.

**MONDO'S TOMATO PIE** Now hiring servers, bartenders, busses, and morning maintenance person. Please apply in person 516 2nd St., Coralville.

## SUGGERS' in Coralville is looking for part-time night cooks. Apply within.

## Now hiring day and night cooks and dishwashers.

Apply at 1411 S. Waterfront Dr. No phone calls please.

## Godfather's Pizza.

Now hiring dishwashers, experienced cooks. Apply within Mon. - Fri. 118 E. College

## Now hiring \$5.75/hour. Counter and kitchen PT, days and evenings. 10-25 hrs/week. Flexible scheduling, food discounts and bonuses. Apply in person between 2-5 pm. 531 Highway 1 West

## VITO'S

Now hiring dishwashers, experienced cooks. Apply within Mon. - Fri. 118 E. College

## Panchero's Mexican Grill

Summer help wanted. Customer service oriented people needed for cooks & counter help. PT & FT available. Work 10-35 hrs/week. Paid breaks/meals discounts. Apply at 32 S. Clinton.

## SALES

**INC. 500 Company.** All Green Corporation, looking for ambitious career minded individuals for sales position. Competitive wage plus commission, benefits, paid vacation, paid training. Excellent opportunity for advancement in rapid growing company. If interested contact Jerry at 338-3300 or (319)356-2300.

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

**CAMP ADVENTURE SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES** 12 hour credit. Travel paid, living stipend. Worldwide work experience with youth. Sites in Asia, Europe, and the United States. Call Marsha at (319)273-2141.

**COLLEGE PREP Painters:** Hiring students for painter and foreman positions in Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, and Ames. Make \$5.00-\$8.00 per hour. Call 1-800-265-1153

**DRIVERS and laborers** for local moving company, full and part-time positions. Several opportunities to travel. Must be reliable and capable of driving standard transmissions. Available immediately. 626-4044.

**QUICK SUMMER CASH \$6.00-\$10.00 PER HOUR**

Grove Personnel has temporary office assignments available immediately. Call Collect:

Chicago Suburbs: (708)520-7300 Loop/Northwest: (708)824-7500 Western: (708)968-2711

**SUMMER help needed:** Work from home. Up to \$500/week. No experience. Competitive salary, mileage and travel time paid. Apply in person to: VNA Home Care Aide Service 437 Hwy 1 West, Iowa City, EOE.

**SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES** International corporation expanding in Iowa City Cedar Rapids, 25 part-time/full-time openings. \$11.65 starting. Flexible hours. Training starts soon. (319) 364-4344.

**SUMMER WORK** Progressive company seeking motivated individuals to independently manage sales force. Full-time or part-time hours. Whether in Iowa City or going home for summer call 358-8125.

**TOO good for your job?** Looking for sharp, hardworking students for summer work. Earn \$1800/month plus summer bonus. Call 351-6781, leave message.

## COMPUTER

**FOR SALE:** 386DX-20, 250MB, Hdsak, 4MB RAM, 14" color VGA monitor, math chip, \$500-\$504.

**FOR SALE:** Bubble Jet printer 200 Canon. 335-2550, 354-1539

**FOR SALE:** Tandy 1500HD laptop computer. 20 megabyte, 640K RAM, 240 baud internal modem. New battery, canvas case. Very IBM compatible. \$450; will consider motorcycle or other goods. (319) 667-3215.

**IMAGE Writer II printer** for Macintosh or Apple II computers. Great condition. \$300 OBO. 358-7636.

**LEARN Internet (Information Superhighway)** in-home classes - other computer help available. 338-6456.

**MAGNETIC SHOP:** Complete system including printer only \$599. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

## USED FURNITURE

**ART desk** with swivel chair, \$175. Twin size futon with premium mattress. 899-5876.

**BRAND new beige leather 4-piece sectional** with recliner and sofa bed. Retail price \$2500. Want \$1700 OBO. 351-0623.

**COMFORTABLE sofa and chair.** 380; twin mattress. \$25; desk, chair, all good condition. 338-7517, leave message.

**KING SIZE waterbed.** 6 drawers, new digital heater, sheet/hose. \$200 OBO. 358-7359.

**KITCHEN table, chairs, desk, dresser, bed, dehumidifier, lamp.** 339-0732.

**QUALITY clean, gently used house-hold furnishings:** Desks, dressers, sofas, lamps, etc. Newest consignment shop in town "1st St." Iowa City 351-5328.

## HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

**DO you design, build, refinish, paint, or decorate furniture?** Call for free estimates in ARTIFACTS, opening this summer. Excellent quality only. 354-3615.

**FUTON DISCOUNT** Shop the rest, find the best. 338-5330

**FUTONS IN CORALVILLE** Lowest prices on the best quality. E.D.A. Futon (behind China Garden, Coralville) 337-0556

## COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID

**CASH FOR COLLEGE:** 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Quality immediately. 1-800-243-2435.

**FREE FINANCIAL AID** Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parents income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-4455 ext. 756414.

## ENTERTAINMENT

**FREE LIVE modeled lingerie video.** Call (800) 349-8666, 24 hours.

## ANTIQUES

**BASSETT dining room suite,** mahogany, beautiful condition, \$850/ OBO. 354-2422.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**THE Iowa City Guitar Foundation** presents a slide guitar demonstration with Bob Ramsey. Thursday, May 4 at 7:00pm. Free admission. 209 N. Linn Street.

## RECORDS, CDS, TAPES

**BU RECORDS,** 6 1/2 S. Dubuque St. Now sells used CDs! Buying your select used CDs. 338-6251.

## ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN

335-5784 335-5785

## RECORD COLLECTOR

4 1/2 S. Linn St. - 337-5029

## STEREO

**YAMAHA AX550 Integrated Amp.** 85W/ch, remote, separate record out. \$200. 354-5469.

## TV/VIDEO

**COLOR TV** for sale, Zenith, 20-inch, great condition, \$125 OBO. 351-2956.

## TICKETS

**FOR sale:** two Southwest Airlines tickets anywhere Southwest flies. Asking \$100 and \$200 OBO. Call 351-2322.

## PETS

**BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER** Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies. pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-6501.

## STORAGE

**CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE** New building. Four sizes: 6x10, 10x20, 10x24, 10x30. 809 Hwy 1 West. 355-2550, 354-1539

## MOVING

**I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY** Monday through Friday 8am-5pm. Enclosed moving van. 683-2703

## COMPUTER

**FOR SALE:** 386DX-20, 250MB, Hdsak, 4MB RAM, 14" color VGA monitor, math chip, \$500-\$504.

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## SUMMER SUBLET

GREAT location, own bedroom in house, parking, W/D, May FREE. 354-0021. Call 359-7676.

GREAT location. On campus apartment for one person. MF. Available May 13. Call 359-4049.

GREAT summer sublet. Rent negotiable. Available May 15. 225/ month. 339-6596.

HUGE three bedroom, two bathroom, \$550, negotiable. Near downtown, A/C, dishwasher, parking, May free. 338-7159.

HUGE three bedroom, parking. Close A/C. May 15 - May FREE. 359-0261.

HUGE two bedroom, two bath. May free, HW paid, A/C, DW, parking. Negotiable. 354-9783.

KENNEDY Plaza. One, two, four bedrooms. May and cable free. Optional furnishing. Rent negotiable. 339-4982.

KENNEDY Plaza. Sublet four bedroom for summer. MF. FREE. Rent negotiable. 354-0831.

LARGE deck overlooking pond. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms. A/C, May free, rent very negotiable. 337-9138-4735.

LARGE three bedroom, two bath. Close to campus. Available mid-May. Call 354-0909.

LARGE two bedroom by the Vets. May free. HW paid. \$500. 338-0842.

LET'S DEAL! Own bedroom/bath. Two bedrooms for summer. 354-8494.

MAY FREE. One bedroom, 701 Carnegie Hill. Call 359-0938.

MAY free. One bedroom, off-street parking. Fully furnished. Rent negotiable. 338-6539.

MAY free. Own room, own bath in spacious three bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. 337-6057.

MAY free. Pentastar, spacious, two bedrooms, two bathroom apartment. Rent negotiable. 337-6057.

MAY free. Spacious two bedroom three blocks from campus. Hardwood floors, large windows. \$490 utilities included. 337-9138-4735.

MID-MAY availability. Studio apartment, great low area location. \$275 plus utilities. 338-9346.

MUST see! Spacious, sunny, near campus. Two bedrooms, balcony, A/C, parking. Reasonable. Jps. 354-6453.

NAME YOUR PRICE! May free, parking free. W/D, DW, A/C, huge two bedroom. 354-8229.

NEWER two bedroom. May free. Was \$560, now \$500. Free underground parking. A/C, utilities paid. 337-9138-4735.

NICELY furnished. Two bedroom Hawkeye Apt., dishwasher, laundry, queen and twin bed. Business. 351-8184.

ONE and two bedroom. 429-433 Van Buren. May rent. Deal. Close to campus. 351-8098, 356-0119.

ONE bedroom apartment on campus. Sublease June and July. \$500/month. Call 337-2908.

ONE bedroom in a three bedroom apartment. Close to Courrier parking. Available immediately. Available mid-May. 354-8610.

ONE bedroom in two bedroom. May free. Free parking. Westside. \$225/month. 359-9962. Mike.

ONE bedroom, sunny, downtown Iowa City. May free, rent negotiable. 337-9138-4735.

ONE bedroom, 333/ month OBO. A/C, laundry facilities, off-street parking, on busline. Near hospital, dental, law. Available 6/1. 354-7656.

ONE bedroom, Carriage Hill, near Van Buren. Reduced rent. 338-4546.

ONE bedroom, Close-in, 312 Burlington. Available June through August. Rent \$459/ month plus electric. Call 339-4519.

ONE bedroom. Two blocks from Van Buren. Reduced rent. Available May 13. 354-8734.

ONE large bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Own bathroom. Free parking. A/C, DW, deck. Price negotiable. Call Gina 354-5594.

ONLY \$160! Own bedroom in beautiful, quiet house. Call Melinda, 338-3017, leave message.

OUTDOOR POOL. Two bedroom, two bathroom apartment. 12 day lease. Great location. Parking included. 354-7250.

OWN bedroom, own bathroom in three bedroom. Free parking. May free. Free parking. 358-1964.

OWN room in three bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Ralston Creek. Great roommates! \$400/ month. 338-5780.

PENTACREST apartment, three bedrooms. NEOTABLE. Excellent location, cheap! Call 339-4254.

PENTACREST. Three bedrooms, two baths, patio, one block from campus. \$150/ month. Call 339-7377.

ROOMMATE wanted. Own room in large, beautiful four bedroom apartment. Male/ Female. \$210. 358-0343.

SHARE house with three others. \$185/ month. Fall until July 31. 339-8934.

SINGLE bedroom apartment available for summer sublet available May 12. Two bedrooms from the Pentacrest. Contact Dave, 339-1320.

SUMMER sublease, dorm-style room, near law and medical college. \$215/ month negotiable. 303 Myrtle Ave. Call 351-7596. Tony, evenings.

SUMMER sublease. Female Grad. only. Own one room in two bedroom apartment. Rent \$225 plus 12 utilities. 118 Myrtle Ave. Call 351-4440.

SUMMER sublet. One bedroom apartment, downtown location. 351-9388 or 351-8188.

SUMMER sublet. One bedroom, kitchen, bath, living room, basement apartment. Close to campus. 337-9138-4735.

SUMMER sublet. Two bedroom apartment at Linn and Burlington. Available June 1. 339-4495.

## SUMMER SUBLET

ACROSS! Own room. Three bedrooms. Eastside. Non-smoking tenant. Available May 15. 225/ month. 339-6596.

SUMMER semester sublet. Two bedrooms in three bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$525/ month plus utilities. 358-0600.

THREE bedroom, A/C, three blocks from campus on S. Clinton. Rent negotiable. 354-9184.

THREE bedroom, two bathroom, free parking. May free. East South campus. 354-1964.

THREE bedroom. May free. Water paid. \$660. Close to campus. 351-4592.

THREE bedrooms, two connected by kitchen. House. Block from campus. One or sooner. 358-8427. Cheap.

Two bedroom apartment. May free. Close to campus. 725 S. Clinton. Call 354-8418.

Two bedroom apartment. May free. 712 E. Market. \$400/ month plus gas and electric. Call Sandi at 337-4556.

Two bedroom, two bathroom, good parking. Available mid-May. 354-5796.

Two bedroom. Rent negotiable. May free. Free parking. Call 354-5061.

Two bedroom. Six blocks from Ralston Creek. Available mid-May. Call 354-2199.

Two bedrooms in three bedroom apartment. Close to campus, cheap rent. 337-4268.

Two bedrooms, downtown. May free. No deposit. \$485/ month. 339-0962. utilities paid.

Two or three people. Two bedroom, two bathroom. Close, parking, microwave, parking, laundry, nice kitchen. Rent negotiable. May free. 354-5831.

Two roommates needed for a four bedroom, two bathroom apartment. \$300 each for the entire summer! Contact Travis at 351-9165.

Two-three bedrooms in three bedroom apartment. Close, parking, May free and reduced summer rent. 337-7762.

VERY CLOSE! Furnished two bedroom, W/D, A/C, water paid, parking. Just moved. 1/2 May free. 354-8124.

NEWER building, westside, two bedroom, laundry, A/C, DW, date available and rent negotiable. 338-8391.

WILL NEGOTIATE summer rent. Two bedroom, two bathroom. 339-918.

## SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

\$179 all utilities free. Davenport St. near East. Available immediately. 358-8234.

\$485 summer. Negotiable. Regularly \$525. Large (furnished) room in two bedroom. Near Med/ Law. Clean, quiet modern, balcony, security, underground parking, cable, A/C. 339-2592. Kelley.

\$600 for summer (negotiable) starting June 1. One bedroom, one bathroom, near school and Kinross. 351-5585.

\$700/ negotiable. Spacious three bedroom, two bathroom. May free. 354-8610.

FRAME, wood floors, off-street parking, W/D, A/C, all utilities paid. 337-7720.

ABOVE GABE'S. One bedroom, summer sublet with option, high ceilings, HW paid. 339-0275.

ABOVE Mondo's. One bedroom, room for two. A/C, HW paid. Also two bedrooms (summer only). 339-0275.

ATTENTION medical and dental students! quiet, spacious two bedroom apartment one block from campus. Private parking too. Available mid-May. 338-8560.

AVAILABLE 6/1. Spacious, sunny, one bedroom. Recently remodeled. \$35 includes HW. 354-5602.

AVAILABLE mid-May. One bedroom, close to campus. A/C, off-street parking. May free. \$400/ month. Negotiable. 354-8804.

CATS allowed, new, very clean two bedroom on Lakeside Drive. W/D, HW, parking, carport storage. Available immediately. \$450. 339-8343.

DEAR. \$380/ month plus gas and electric. Corvair, on busline, parking. A/C. Available May 1. Call 351-2774.

CLEAN, bright, one bedroom, off-street parking. A/C, close to law/ medical schools, on busline, great location. 358-9740.

CLEAN, large two bedroom, 12 day lease. A/C, new carpet. Excellent location. \$555. Available mid-May. 354-6821.

CLEAN, quiet, furnished one bedroom and efficiency. HW paid, laundry, busline. Corvair. No smoking. Available mid-May or June 1. 337-9378.

CLIFF Apartments. One bedroom in free bedroom apartment. A/C, parking, garage. \$250/ month. Available May 15. 358-0747.

EFFICIENCY apartment. Summer sublet, fall option. Across from Sports Center. HW paid. \$400/ month. Available May. Call 339-5252.

EFFICIENCY available 5/29. All utilities included. \$380/ month. No pets. 358-0986.

EFFICIENCY. \$220/ month. A/C, 12. Two blocks from the Pentacrest. Contact Dave, 339-1320.

SUMMER sublease, dorm-style room, near law and medical college. \$215/ month negotiable. 303 Myrtle Ave. Call 351-7596. Tony, evenings.

SUMMER sublease. Female Grad. only. Own one room in two bedroom apartment. Rent \$225 plus 12 utilities. 118 Myrtle Ave. Call 351-4440.

SUMMER sublet. One bedroom apartment, downtown location. 351-9388 or 351-8188.

SUMMER sublet. One bedroom, kitchen, bath, living room, basement apartment. Close to campus. 337-9138-4735.

SUMMER sublet. Two bedroom apartment at Linn and Burlington. Available June 1. 339-4495.

## SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

EFFICIENCY. Lakewood Hills, Nice view. Private entrance, parking at doorstep. Quiet. May through June. Option. \$265 monthly/ negotiable. 358-7652.

FEMALE roommate needed. Own room. May free. A/C, DW, water paid. Free parking. 358-0319.

HUGE two bedroom, on busline, free parking. \$275. May free. 353-4367.

KILLER loft downtown! Above old A.C.Y.C. May free. Lots of windows. Must see! A/C. 337-5840.

LARGE one bedroom apartment. Room for two. Availability negotiable. 358-3735.

LARGE one bedroom. Close to campus. Parking available. Great price. 358-0528.

LARGE one bedroom. HW and A/C paid. Parking, pool, laundry. \$385/ negotiable. Available 6/1. 351-3941.

LARGE two bedroom, basement of older house. \$445/ month including heat. Available June. 339-1108.

MAY and AUGUST FREE. Three bedroom, two bath. Possible discount. 337-7194.

MAY free plus \$100 off summer rent. Own bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Call Andrea. 358-6678.

MAY free! Corvair one bedroom available! Close to May. Laundry, A/C, HW paid, off-street parking, on busline. Close to Hy-Vee, nice area. 354-9455, leave a message.

MAY FREE! Two bedroom, very close to campus. Central air, water paid. Parking. Furnished or unfurnished. 351-2067.

MAY free. Two bedroom. 1 1/2 bath. A/C, off-street parking. Five minute walk to downtown. \$515/ month. OBO. 351-4861.

NICE one bedroom, close-in. Available \$55. \$525/ month with May free. Parking. Call OC. 339-0766.

NICE two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Free underground parking. A/C, utilities paid except for electricity. Available mid-May. Call 354-7804.

AVAILABLE now through Fall! Small one bedroom apartment; call welcome. \$315 utilities included. 337-7875.

ONE and two bedroom apartments available for sublet beginning May and June. Fall option. Seville Apartments. 338-1175.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. May free; utilities paid. Cheap; close to campus. 358-8409.

ONE bedroom apartment. \$275/ month, available June 1. Easy bike to campus. Close to UI Hospital. Contact Suelen Wilson. 351-7995.

ONE bedroom apartment. Intersection of Van Buren and University. \$420/ month. Available May 20. May free, HW paid. 339-0772.

ONE bedroom apartment. Summer sublet and fall option. A/C, partially furnished, on busline, great location. HW paid. 338-6012.

ONE bedroom, available June 1. Close to Courrier. Barge. One block from campus stop. Parking available. Reasonable rent. 351-2795.

ONE bedroom, furnished, \$280, parking, utilities paid, fall option, Corvair. 338-8992. leave message.

ONE bedroom, own bathroom, porch, share kitchen. Female grad. good. Parking. W/D, big yard, old house. \$282. 338-3777.

ONE bedroom. 600 square feet. 4th Avenue. Corvair. Busline outside. 330. 339-4955.

ONE bedroom. Kitchen, parking. On Davenport St. \$325 all utilities paid. 338-2305.

ONE nice bedroom in two bedroom apartment. \$160/ month. May free. Busline, nice roommate. Available May 15. 358-9481. Lung.

OWN bedroom in huge, clean, quiet, close to campus. A/C, off-street parking. May free. \$400/ month. Negotiable. May 15. Adam. 354-5594.

PETS. Off-street parking. Busline. A/C. Two bedroom. Walking distance to campus. \$460 plus utilities. 358-8554.

QUICK! Oakcrest efficiency. \$320. W/D, A/C, Heat, water included. Available May 15. May rent free. 339-1190.

RECENTLY renovated historic hotel. Beautiful two bedroom apartment at 624 S. Clinton for summer sublet with fall option. \$400 each June/ July. 358-0982.

SUMMER sublease with fall option. Nice, new two bedroom. \$520/ month. Free parking, close to hospital and law building. 358-0263.

SUMMER sublet, possible fall option. \$330/ month. Two bedroom. Ask for Linda, days 339-5633; evenings 338-6908.

SUNNY one bedroom. Laundry, A/C, parking, HW paid. PETS. AL. LWNED. 351-7888.

SUNNY, one bedroom with charm. Top floor triplex. All utilities paid. \$425/ negotiable. Near law school. 337-4860.

THREE bedrooms, HW free. 923 E. College. \$1450/ month. Available May 14 (evening). Free parking. Call now. 358-9942. Fall option available.

Two bedroom apartment for rent. Off-street parking, on busline. For information call (319)351-4275.

Two bedroom apartment, pool, A/C, Corvair busline. \$455/ month. 351-4047.

Two bedroom apartment in house, near downtown. Hardwood, parking, all utilities paid. 339-4277, 339-1076.

Two bedroom, close-in. No pets. No smokers. References. \$520 plus utilities. 351-8098.

Two bedroom, HW paid. \$510/ month, on busline. Call 358-0553.

Two bedroom, one bathroom. Sublet July with option to sign new lease. \$510, H/W paid. A/C, westside, quiet, professional. \$54-8792.

Two bedroom. Available June 1. \$520/ month plus electricity. Iowa Ave. 358-7145.

## SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

Two bedroom, two bathroom. May free, walking distance to campus. A/C, DW, laundry, large living room. Off-street parking. \$561 including HW. 339-4597.

WESTSIDE one bedroom, second floor, new appliances and carpet, close to UIHC. May free. Move in when you want. \$390/ month. 339-7960.

WILLING TO SERIOUSLY DEAL! Large two bedroom, room for three, close to campus, free parking, HW paid. Very nice. 358-7652.

WOODED area. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms. June 1. 351-8093, leave message.

You want my one bedroom apartment. \$850 for summer, includes utilities. 354-0588.

## APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD1301. Cats allowed. Corvair one, two, and three bedroom apartments. DW, G/A, W/D facility, busline, parking. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1302. Corvair efficiency, one bedroom, two and three bedroom apartments. DW, G/A, W/D facility, busline, parking. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1303. First half month FREE! Corvair efficiency, one bedroom and two bedroom available now. Nice area with pool, W/D facility, busline, parking. 351-2178.

AD1401. Corvair newer two and three bedroom apartments. A/C, DW, W/D facility, parking, busline. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1402. Eastside one bedroom apartments. Walking distance of Pentacrest. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1403. Eastside one bedroom apartments. Walking distance of Pentacrest. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1404. Corvair newer two and three bedroom apartments. A/C, DW, W/D facility, parking, busline. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1405. Eastside one bedroom apartments. Walking distance of Pentacrest. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1406. Corvair newer two and three bedroom apartments. A/C, DW, W/D facility, parking, busline. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1407. Eastside one bedroom apartments. Walking distance of Pentacrest. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1408. Corvair newer two and three bedroom apartments. A/C, DW, W/D facility, parking, busline. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1409. Eastside one bedroom apartments. Walking distance of Pentacrest. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1410. Corvair newer two and three bedroom apartments. A/C, DW, W/D facility, parking, busline. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1411. Eastside one bedroom apartments. Walking distance of Pentacrest. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1412. Corvair newer two and three bedroom apartments. A/C, DW, W/D facility, parking, busline. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1413. Eastside one bedroom apartments. Walking distance of Pentacrest. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1414. Corvair newer two and three bedroom apartments. A/C, DW, W/D facility, parking, busline. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1415. Eastside one bedroom apartments. Walking distance of Pentacrest. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1416. Corvair newer two and three bedroom apartments. A/C, DW, W/D facility, parking, busline. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1417. Eastside one bedroom apartments. Walking distance of Pentacrest. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1418. Corvair newer two and three bedroom apartments. A/C, DW, W/D facility, parking, busline. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1419. Eastside one bedroom apartments. Walking distance of Pentacrest. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1420. Corvair newer two and three bedroom apartments. A/C, DW, W/D facility, parking, busline. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1421. Eastside one bedroom apartments. Walking distance of Pentacrest. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1422. Corvair newer two and three bedroom apartments. A/C, DW, W/D facility, parking, busline. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1423. Eastside one bedroom apartments. Walking distance of Pentacrest. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1424. Corvair newer two and three bedroom apartments. A/C, DW, W/D facility, parking, busline. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1425. Eastside one bedroom apartments. Walking distance of Pentacrest. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 351-2178.

AD1426. Corvair newer two and three bedroom apartments. A/C, DW, W/D facility, parking, busline. Summer and fall leasing. M-F 9-5pm. 35



## Arts &amp; Entertainment

## TWENTYSOMETHINGS BETWEEN 'GUMP' AND 'PULP'

## Generation X lacks voice in current box-office fare

Ian Corwin  
The Daily Iowan

Courtesy of a box-office feud which carried over into an Academy Awards fiasco, Hollywood found out this year that so-called Generation Xers just don't have time to sit in the dark anymore.

Preoccupied with financial inequity, a bleak job future and a pronounced lack of focus, Generation X has made going to the movies — and the effort it takes to decipher and integrate them into cultural discourse — nearly obsolete. Instead, Xers have replaced film with the instant gratification of music, video and sound bite politics.

Last year, with films like "Singles," "Reality Bites" and "Threesome" already fading after moderate-to-fair box-office showings, Hollywood decided Generation X couldn't handle film as cultural discourse.

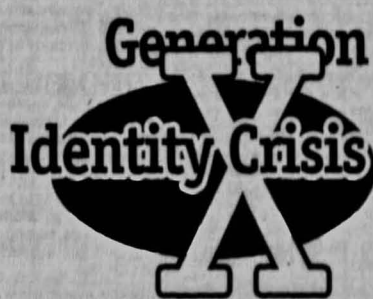
Generation X is anxious to grab hold of any voice it can. The music industry has become the temporary channel through which this generation, armed with history's shortest attention span, attempts to grapple with its own ills. American film, meanwhile, has debased itself in the face of its failure to capture the hearts, minds and admiration of its twentysomething market the way the music industry has, unwittingly providing a stage for past and future to duke it out.

Last year, with films like "Singles," "Reality Bites" and "Threesome" already fading after moderate-to-fair box-office showings, Hollywood decided Generation X couldn't handle film as cultural discourse.

Hollywood capitalized on trends and market research which showed Generation X's grasp of culture was rapidly bleeding into its own, and a film was created to cross generational boundaries and touch the hearts and souls of people on both sides of the generation gap.

That film is "Forrest Gump."

The box-office champ of 1994, revered among baby boomers and Generation Xers alike, "Gump" used the "dumb is better" approach, wherein all the cultural connections were made for us. In "Gump," Hollywood's baby boomer-dominated power structure said



loudly and clearly, "We've felt your pain, Xers. We've felt your loss, your lack of focus, so take it from us ... just ignore it and it will go away."

Judging by society's across-the-board acceptance of "Gump" as America's best picture of 1994, Generation Xers are beginning to buy into the same ignorance and stupidity they spend so much time griping about.

But they are not without their champion. "Gump" faced box-office opposition from only one person: a fast-talking little geek with a big chin who decided to distill pop culture into a morality myth and populate it with killer funk tunes and sweet-talking hoods.

That film is "Pulp Fiction," Quentin Tarantino's smirking antithesis to "Gump." Shouting and spouting cynical diatribes against ingrained morality and authority while singing the praises of Amsterdam's liberal marijuana laws and soliloquizing about international McDonald's hamburgers, "Pulp" inadvertently won Xers over with its snide charm and wary outlook. Now if that ain't the heart of grunge, then what is?

Along with Richard Linklater — the brilliant, zany voice behind "Slacker," "Dazed and Confused" and "Before Sunrise" — Tarantino has made a career out of searching. These two artists, and many more like them who are still waiting to be heard, are trying to find their voice amid the residue of generations past. It's a quest that mirrors the cultural laryngitis of our age.

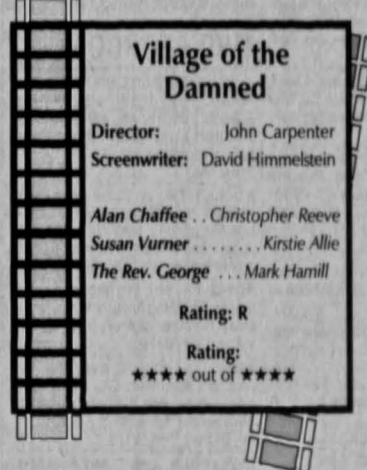
Generation X has not yet found what it's looking for in any medium, film or otherwise. Xers sit on the "Gump-Pulp" rift, a precarious roost from which can be seen the past, personified in "Gump" 's insistence that the American dream is alive and well, and the future, painted in "Pulp Fiction" 's broader, more cynical strokes. And until this intergenerational feud is resolved and Generation Xers decide which side to come down on, who's to say they can rightly call themselves a generation in any sense of the word?

## HORROR MASTER REMAKES 'VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED'

## Carpenter delivers another wallop of terror

Ian Corwin  
The Daily Iowan

The horror movie genre has its champions among a sea of mediocre talents, and John Carpenter is the reigning ace. His latest film, a remake of the 1960 sci-fi chiller "Village of the Damned," is a tasty, scary thrill ride with a sly subtext that is pure Carpenter through and through.



Carpenter is no stranger to remakes; his favorite trick is to use a tried-and-true thriller formula as a vehicle for his surprisingly satiric jabs at society's fear of identity loss. Carpenter's updating of the Howard Hawks classic "The Thing" (1982) seethed with this theme; the film stood on its own when compared to the original, relying not so much on traditional scare tactics as on the creepy feeling that "humanity is not entirely human anymore."

The film comes out of the starting block ripping and snorting. A strange shadow falls over the pleasant town of Midwich during a fund-raiser which is being held in front of the church.

"Village of the Damned" adds a new twist to the old Carpenter black magic. Like many of Carpenter's films, "Village of the Damned" indulges in McCarthy-inspired paranoia, drawing on 1950s classics like "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" for its "they walk among us" chills. The twist this time is that the evil in "Village of the Damned" goes straight to the most sacred place in creation to make its home among men: the human womb.

The film comes out of the starting block ripping and snorting. A

strange shadow falls over the pleasant town of Midwich during a fund-raiser which is being held in front of the church. Everyone within the city limits blacks out for four hours.

Town doctor Alan Chaffee (Christopher Reeve) is in a neighboring village at the time of the occurrence, and when he gets back, he has his hands full. As it turns out, nearly every woman in town is pregnant. It's a creepy, unexpected turn that sets "Village of the Damned" spinning on its way to an explosive climax.

The joy of watching "Village of the Damned" doesn't come from the fresh twists and turns that have been added to the recycled plot, but from the flourishes and playful attitudes Carpenter infuses in the film. From the director's cameo appearance in the first five minutes to the shockingly detailed performances he elicits from his solid cast, Carpenter's subtext shines through in peak form.

Reeve, with his firm presence and calm demeanor, anchors the film's themes, playing a humanist foil to the evil, emotionless offspring of the town. And Mark Hamill (of "Star Wars" fame) turns in a fine, funny performance as the paranoid, doom-crying Rev. George, who knows from the start that something strange is happening.

But the true stars of "Village of the Damned" are the children.

A sharp-tongued, abnormally intelligent pack of genetically engineered lovelies, who look a little too much like Hitler youths to be cute, march through Midwich, their eyes aglow and their minds set on domination. They easily convince us that somewhere inside each of them lurks a seed of superiority and contempt and that the human feeling which Reeve's char-

acter tries to teach them matters not in the universal scheme of things.

Carpenter is a great deal more complex than his chosen genre gives him credit for. The horror film, steeped in archetypes and

symbolism, is ripe soil to cultivate psychological and sociological discourse. "Village of the Damned" continues the dialogue Carpenter started nearly 15 years ago, adding new ideas and lots of icky food for thought.

**VITO'S**

The Great Summer Bicycle Giveaway

Every Wednesday there is a winner!

**1/2 Price Pizza**

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In the Terrace Room:  
L'Avventura

WED 7 FRI 9:15 SAT 6:45  
SUN 7

Also showing:  
**The Go-Between.** A romantic melodrama with a bitter center. This Joseph Losey film is the story of a double catastrophe: the loss of a boy's innocence, and a tragic love affair that unsuccessfully attempts to bridge the formidable class barriers of 1910 England.

THU & FRI 7 SAT 9:30

**Meredith Monk**  
**Volcano Songs**

"Over the course of Volcano Songs Meredith Monk celebrates the mysteries of life, aging, death, rebirth, creation and transformation. Monk made it easy to believe that the whole world is a divine volcano eternally erupting with forms of life. Because Ms. Monk is equally gifted as composer, singer, dancer and choreographer, her multimedia piece was rich in significance."  
—New York Times

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## VIEWPOINTS

Columnist Chelsea...  
while Jamey Prego...  
generation's future.

"They...  
Larry...

"Ever...  
David...

Who...

"The...  
Dr....

"The...  
a w...

Editor's note:  
has its slackers...  
generation bef...  
some whiners...  
show whining...  
And Xers have...  
wear combat b...  
and drink Cok...  
which baby bo...  
repulsive.

In search of...  
the Gen X ste...  
special report...  
there's really...  
million peopl...  
continues to...

Whether you...  
Xer or not, th...  
tie flannel ar...  
turn your hat...  
someone will...

## SPORTS

FEB. 24 - Four-time...  
gold medalist Greg...  
announces he has...

## ARTS

David Letterman...  
Academy Awards.

## LOCAL

The Iowa Legislat...  
reinstate the dea...

## NATION

APRIL 13 - The...  
Party's "Contract...  
is completed.

APRIL 19 - A ca...  
destroys a federal...  
Oklahoma City, k...  
than 100 people.

1995



p of terror

symbolism, is ripe soil to cultivate psychological and sociological discourse. "Village of the Damned" continues the dialogue Carpenter started nearly 15 years ago, adding new ideas and lots of icky food for thought.

RO'S

t Summer

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4 NO COVER

EST DEALS

PIZZA  
PINGS

9

-6900

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IVERY

th, 1995

VIEWPOINTS

Columnist Chelsea Cain takes aim at the X stereotype, while Jamey Pregon takes a look at how to fix the generation's future. **PAGE 8A.**

SPORTS

Xers have been labeled slackers; but exercising UI students insist they're not lazy. **PAGE 1B.**

ARTS

After failing to lure Xers to the movies with "Singles" and "Reality Bites," Hollywood hit the jackpot with the intergenerational film "Forrest Gump." **PAGE 6B.**

"Our generation loves our pain and if you ... dare take it away from us, we're going to kill you."

Singer **Tori Amos**, quoted in *Rolling Stone*

"They say we're Generation X, but I say we're Generation Fuck You."

**Larry Muggerrud**, lead singer for Cypress Hill

"What I have seen is not a generation of slackers, but a generation of seekers."

**President Clinton**, quoted in *The New York Times*

"Even World War II doesn't make 19-year-olds read the paper."

**David Schoenbaum**, UI professor of history

# What the hell is Generation X?

"The only X I know is Malcolm X."

**Dr. Dre**, rap star quoted in *Newsweek*

"It's vague, it's uninformed and frankly it doesn't say anything."

**Hunter Rawlings**, UI president

"These kids today. They're soft. They don't know how good they have it. Not only did they never have to fight in a war ... they never even had to dodge one." **Michael Kinsley**, quoted in *Newsweek*

"I think it's an assumption of our time that we're busy naming ourselves before we're even done. It just seems very self-conscious to think of yourself making history right then."

**Dave Zollo**, lead singer for High & Lonesome

**Editor's note:** Generation X has its slackers like every generation before it. It has some whiners, but statistics show whining may be justified. And Xers have been known to wear combat boots and flannel and drink Coke for breakfast, which baby boomers find repulsive.

In search of misconceptions in the Gen X stereotype, our special report staff found there's really no way to label 37 million people, but the public continues to try.

Whether you think you're an Xer or not, the next time you tie flannel around your waist or turn your hat backward, someone will label you as one.

## Xers battle AIDS, divorce; seek unity

**Shayla Thiel and Patricia Harris**  
The Daily Iowan

Like it or not, Generation Xers are considered byproducts of the ills of the world: divorce, disease and the Bee Gees.

At least that's what sociologists are saying about those born between 1965 and 1980 — the unfocused, disillusioned generation who learned about life from TV sitcoms and coped with the breakup of their parents' marriages.

Unlike other generations, Xers' moms went to work outside the home, and sex became a game of Russian roulette.

Pop culture and unstable home

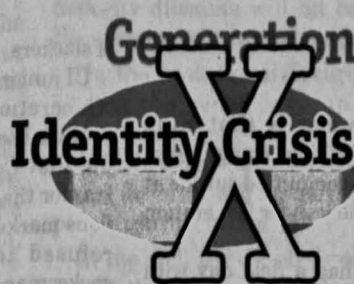
lives also shaped who they are and made them into a slacker prototype with an X label.

### No ties that bind

While many factors played a part in shaping Generation X, there is no one defining event that binds it together, said UI history Associate Professor Kenneth Cmiel, a social historian on leave from the UI to write his second book.

Cmiel said while teaching a few years ago, he asked his students for their views on a link between members of their generation.

"For my mother, Dec. 7, 1941 (the day the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor) was a great event in



her life. For us, Vietnam was a huge defining catalyst for everybody," Cmiel said. "I asked my students what cohered their generation together. For a long time nobody said anything. Then somebody said divorce. About half agreed, but then half disagreed."

The lack of one defining moment makes this generation

more apathetic toward just about everything — whether it be politics, world issues or local and community events, said UI Student Government President Tim Williams.

"Our parents had to grow up at an earlier age because of the war and everything that happened around that," Williams said. "We've never had to deal with things that forced us to grow up. I think we've had it easy so far."

Not experiencing a major war, economic depression or political movement has left Xers without a distinguishable identity, he said.

"People are more confused — it's a more free-flowing generation. There's nothing to shape us that

### Fast Facts

Forty-one percent of young adults (ages 18-24) did not read a book which wasn't required for school or work in the last 12 months.

—National Endowment for the Arts

we can identify with," Williams said. "There are a lot of little things, but there's no one thing

See **ANALYSIS**, Page 4C

SPORTS

**FEB. 24** - Four-time Olympic gold medalist Greg Louganis announces he has AIDS.

**SEPT. 14** - The baseball season is called off due to a player strike.

The Chicago Bulls wins its third straight NBA title. Star Michael Jordan retires in October.

Led by Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson and Larry Bird, Dream Team I wins Olympic gold.

**NOV. 7** - Basketball star Ervin "Magic" Johnson announces he has the AIDS virus.

James "Buster" Douglas knocks out Mike Tyson in 10 rounds to become the heavyweight champ.

**MAY 4** - Hayden Fry considers resigning after Hunter Rawlings criticizes UI athletics.

**OCT. 10** - The Iowa state Board of Regents approves a project to install natural grass at Kinnick.

**AUG. 1** - Heavyweight Mike Tyson becomes the youngest boxer to win all three heavyweight titles.

ARTS

David Letterman hosts the Academy Awards.

"Schindler's List" wins best picture and Steven Spielberg wins best director.

"Jurassic Park" is the top-grossing film of the year with \$337.8 million.

U2 kicks off its Zoo-TV multimedia tour in the United States.

Seattle band Nirvana begins the grunge phenomenon.

"Ghost" is the top-grossing film with \$206.1 million.

"Rain Man" wins Oscars for best film, original screenplay, actor and supporting actor.

**NOV. 3** - Talk show host Geraldo Rivera is hit in the nose as he tries to stop an on-air fight.

Irish band U2 releases *Joshua Tree*.

LOCAL

The Iowa Legislature fails to reinstate the death penalty.

**DEC. 10** - UI President Hunter Rawlings announces he will leave the UI to go to Cornell.

**JAN. 19** - UI basketball star Chris Street is killed in a car accident.

Iowa state Board of Regents votes to close down the UI dental hygiene program.

**NOV. 1** - UI graduate student Gang Lu goes on a shooting spree, killing 5 and injuring 1.

**NOV.** - A sexual harassment case by anatomy Professor Jean Jew against the UI is settled.

The two owners of the College Street Club are arrested for distributing cocaine.

**OCT. 20** - A UI committee votes to install condom machines in residence halls.

Iowa lawmakers give final approval to build the UI Laser Center.

NATIONAL

**APRIL 13** - The Republican Party's "Contract With America" is completed.

**APRIL 19** - A car bomb destroys a federal building in Oklahoma City, killing more than 100 people.

**MAY 10** - Serial murderer John Wayne Gacy is executed.

**JUNE 17** - O.J. Simpson is arrested and charged with the murder of his ex-wife and her friend.

**NOV. 8** - Republicans win control of the House and Senate for the first time since 1954.

**JUNE-AUG.** - Floods ravage the Midwest, causing \$12 billion in damages.

**APRIL 19** - 75 die in an FBI raid of the Branch Davidian cult compound in Waco, Texas.

**FEB. 28** - The World Trade Center in New York City is bombed, killing 6 people.

**APRIL 29** - Fierce riots in Los Angeles follow the acquittal of 4 Los Angeles police officers involved in the beating of Rodney King.

**NOV. 3** - Bill Clinton is elected the 42nd president.

**JAN.-FEB.** - The U.S. forces Iraqi troops to withdraw from Kuwait in the Persian Gulf War.

**MARCH 14** - Four L.A. police officers are indicted for the beating of Rodney King.

**AUG. 24** - Communist rule in the Soviet Union ends after a failed hard-liner coup.

**AUG. 2** - Iraq invades Kuwait because it is overproducing oil.

**OCT. 3** - Germany reunites.

**DEC. 9** - Lech Wales, chairman of the Solidarity Labor Movement, is elected president of Poland.

**JAN. 20** - George Bush is inaugurated as the 41st president of the United States.

**MARCH 24** - The Exxon Valdez rammed into a Prince William Sound reef in Alaska, spilling 10.1 million gallons of crude oil.

**NOV. 11** - The Berlin Wall is open to the west after 28 years.

**FEB. 8** - Sen. Bob Dole wins the Iowa Republican caucuses with 37 percent of the vote.

**JULY 3** - 290 people are killed when a U.S. Navy warship missile mistakes an Iranian airliner for an F-14 jet fighter.

**MAR. 19** - Televangelist Jim Bakker resigned his ministry, after admitting he had sex with Jessica Hahn, a 21-year-old church secretary.

**MAY 17** - An Iraqi warplane missile killed 37 U.S. sailors on the U.S.S. *Start* in the Persian Gulf.

1995

1994

1993

1992

1991

1990

1989

1988

1987



A random sampling of local Generation Xers (born between 1965-1980)

1965

Derrick Abromeit



**FAVORITE BOOK:** "Blue Beard," by Kurt Vonnegut

**FAVORITE MUSIC:** Mozart and Hootie and the Blowfish

**MOST STRIKING NEWS:** I remember the Watergate hearings, though it wasn't clear what was going on.

**HERO:** Mark Spitz, Olympic gold medalist, and Bjorn Borg, Swedish tennis professional.

1966

Derrick James



**FAVORITE BOOK:** "Stuart Little," by E.B. White, a children's book I still read about a mouse adopted by humans.

**FAVORITE MUSIC:** Duran Duran

**MOST STRIKING NEWS:** The Watergate scandal — I remember I thought it was about a waterfall.

**HERO:** My mother; she always knows what I need to hear.

1967

Matt Weatherington



**FAVORITE BOOK:** "Catcher in the Rye," by J.D. Salinger

**FAVORITE MUSIC:** Elvis Costello, *This Year's Model*

**MOST STRIKING NEWS:** Robert Kennedy assassination

**HERO:** My dad, because he showed me people who had different childhoods than my own. Now I want to become a teacher in an urban setting.

1968

Michelle Margo



**FAVORITE BOOK:** "Oh! The Places You'll Go," by Dr. Seuss

**FAVORITE MUSIC:** Indigo Girls, Simon and Garfunkel

**MOST STRIKING NEWS:** The shuttle explosion; our physics teacher was next in line to go.

**HERO:** My mom — she taught me about life.

1969

Ray Mescallado



**FAVORITE BOOK:** "J.R.," by William Gaddis

**FAVORITE MUSIC:** Sonic Youth, *Bad Moon Rising*

**MOST STRIKING NEWS:** The space shuttle explosion. I'll never forget the look my friend had on his face — we didn't believe it happened.

**HERO:** Thomas Pynchon; he has been a recluse since he began writing.

# Slackers and whiners: taking

DIVERSITY

## Xers learn to act socially concerned

Kathryn Phillips  
The Daily Iowan

Growing up in an era of political correctness, members of this generation are much more accepting of other races and sexualities — or at least act like they are.

"In popular culture, there is some evidence people are becoming more accepting," said Steve Wieting, an associate professor in the UI Department of Sociology. "There is also a lot of evidence of a continuation between generations on matters of individuality: homophobia, patriarchy, sex, race. The core fact is, American ethos is not changing."

Young people today still have feelings of racism but tend to ignore them, said UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones.

With Xers, racist or sexist

*"Incrementally, barriers are being broken down, but it is happening slowly. We have only been at this since the '60s. We are very, very new at this."*

Phillip Jones,  
UI dean of students

behavior is socially unacceptable, but more subtle discrimination happens daily, Jones said.

That subtle discrimination of African-Americans, UI sophomore Tysie McDowell said.

"Since people don't see people being hanged or crosses burned on front yards, racism has supposedly vanished from the scene," she said. "Racism is ingrained in our everyday life. Every day I receive microinsults. I go to the store and I get followed around. I've been stopped in Coralville four times for 'routine checks.' Or I'll walk by a car at night, and people will lock their doors because I'm black."

Born in 1940, Jones has witnessed intense discrimination as an African-American male. He said living in a time of desegregation, Xers have an unrealistic perspective of how serious a problem racism is.

*"People — especially now with PC ways of viewing things — have negative views but don't confront them."*

Zoe Cummings, UI junior and a lesbian

"Students recently have more awareness of racial issues, though they may not be very sophisticated about the subject," Jones said. "It is difficult to get anyone to say they are against people. Black students want to be accepted, but they don't know what makes white students tick. On the surface, white students are interested but are less aware of what makes others tick."

Susan Mask, director of the UI Affirmative Action Office, said because members of Generation X lived most of their lives after the civil rights movement, they do not understand the basis of racial discrimination.

"Clearly, racism hasn't been eliminated by any means," Mask said. "We've come a long way from open hostility and confrontation in day-to-day life, but if people don't understand the history of race relations, we're in danger of falling back into the situation."

Reverting to past behaviors is not likely, Jones said. The tension felt between members of the X generation is a result of interaction rather than segregation. This interaction requires communication, which Jones said will spur greater understanding.

"So-called Generation X has more potential than different generations," Jones said. "They have grown up with expectations — expectations that race hatred was wrong and that everyone can participate in society whether they are white, black, brown or yellow."

"Incrementally, barriers are being broken down, but it is happening slowly," he continued.

### Fast Facts

Fifty-four percent of all 18- to 24-year-olds lived at home in 1994, compared to 43 percent in 1960.

—Orlando Sentinel, 6/9/94

their sexuality if they do something a heterosexual would do — like having a picture of (their) partner on (their) desk," she said.

While Generation X is more socially aware than its predecessors, more work needs to be done, said Angela Baluk, UI freshman and lesbian.

"Awareness is just knowing that discrimination exists; it is the tip of the iceberg," she said. "Acceptance is stronger. You have to realize this is reality and understand it."

LABELS

## Kurt Cobain: spokesman for the ge

Michele Kueter  
The Daily Iowan

The national rumor is that Kurt Cobain — the dirty-talking, grungy, drug-addicted singer who committed suicide at the age of 27 — is the icon for Generation X.

The media have had a field day with today's 15- to 30-year-olds, labeling America's 13th generation apathetic, generic and lazy.

But just because they postpone entering the work force by staying in college a few years longer and think tattoos and Birkenstocks are trendy, Xers say it's not fair to dub an entire generation a bunch

of slackers.

UI junior Sean McKinley, who has read "Generation X" by Douglas Copeland, said the book is out in left field for asserting that Cobain, the alternative music star for the band Nirvana who made millions marketing himself as a slacker who refused to wash his hair, was the spokesman of his generation.

"Personally, I think Kurt Cobain was an idiot," McKinley said. "Nothing he said or did could ever speak for what I say or believe in. I think he was a loser."

It gets old having millions of baby boomers assume you're an unmotivated, unconcerned slacker just because you were born between the years 1965 and

1980, said UI sophomore Jen Burke. She said it's illogical that the term "Generation X" has become a household phrase.

"I think it's way too generic a term because there's no way you can categorize all the people born from 1965 to 1980," Burke said. "I think people in Generation X have their own identity and their own ideas."

The 37 million people who have been labeled Xers are portrayed by the media as having no goals in life and no desire to find out what's going on in the world — and even less interest in trying to improve anything.

However, Burke said the majority of

her friends defy the Gen X stereotypes of being shiftless, clueless and jobless.

"A lot of my friends do have jobs and a lot of my friends volunteer at different places, which shows they care about the world around them and not just themselves," she said.

Burke said her friends are working toward bettering the world by volunteering for organizations that help the homeless, work to improve the environment and tackle pressing national health issues.

The X Copeland placed after generation insinuates people in that age group are dry, unexceptional and unremarkable, Burke said.

"I complain; it's undefined."

"The people it describes are a lot of character between us all," said one Gen Xer.

"I think there's a connection between us all," said another. "I'm just being in the term 'Generation X' because the cost of living rose levels was a lot easier for to move their lot in life o situations. Birthday, in an age where

### SPORTS

**JUNE 19** - All-American basketball player Len Bias dies of a cocaine overdose.

Chicago Bears '85 squad wins Super Bowl XX over New England Patriots, 46-10.

Olympic gymnast Mary Lou Retton becomes the first American to win an all-around gold medal.

Nolan Ryan breaks Walter Johnson's strikeout record.

Hawkeye football player Ron Hallstrom is picked in the first round of the NFL draft.

Milwaukee's Rollie Fingers and L.A.'s Fernando Valenzuela win the Cy Young awards.

The XXII Olympic Games open in Moscow. The U.S. and 64 other nations do not attend.

Bill Walsh spends his first season as coach of the San Francisco 49ers.

**DEC. 9** - Hayden Fry is named the new UI football coach.

Chicago Bears RB Walter Payton sets a single game rushing record of 275 yards.

### ARTS

The Bangles play at Hancher.

**JULY** - Willie Nelson organizes Farm Aid.

**APRIL 5** - 5,000 radio stations around the world simultaneously play "We Are the World."

Bruce Springsteen releases *Born in the U.S.A.*

"Terms of Endearment" picks up Oscars for best picture, director, actress and supporting actress.

Steven Spielberg's "E.T." hits the theaters.

**MAY 11** - Bob Marley dies of cancer.

**DEC. 8** - John Lennon is assassinated by Mark David Chapman in New York City.

**APRIL 28** - "Heart of Glass" by Blondie is the No. 1 song.

**FEB. 4** - "Stayin' Alive" by Bee Gees is the No. 1 song.

### LOCAL

**MAY** - Iowa state Board of Regents approves drug testing program for athletes.

**FEBRUARY** - The Iowa Legislature raises the legal drinking age from 19 to 21.

UI administration steps up efforts to deter faculty/student sexual relations.

**MAY 31** - Phyllis Shafly visits the UI; She is met by more than 100 protesters.

James Friedman becomes the UI's 16th president.

**JAN. 23** - UI Student Senate votes to ask the Bijou to get more minority student input.

**OCT. 7** - UI hospital officials clean up an abandoned room filled with old prescription drugs.

An I.C. firefighter was temporarily dismissed for breast feeding her baby while on duty.

All unmarried freshmen and sophomores are no longer required to live in the dorms.

Homosexuals were excluded from an L.C. proposal defining discrimination.

### NATIONAL

**JAN. 28** - The space shuttle Challenger explodes one minute after liftoff, killing all 7 crew members, including school teacher Christa McAuliffe.

**JAN. 20** - President Reagan is sworn in for his second term in office.

**JAN. 10** - U.S. and the Vatican exchange diplomats after 116 year hiatus.

**FEB. 2** - U.S. and the Soviet Union begin Strategic Arms Reduction Talks.

**JUNE 6** - Israel invades Lebanon.

**JAN. 20** - Ronald Reagan inaugurated. Iran frees 52 U.S. hostages after 444 days of captivity.

**APRIL 25** - U.S. rescue mission to Iran fails.

**JAN. 1** - U.S. and China establish full diplomatic relations.

**NOV. 18** - Jim Jones commits mass suicide. Nine hundred people die after drinking cyanide-laced drinks.

**DEC. 31** - Illinois police announce 30 bodies are discovered in or near the home of John Wayne Gacy.

1986

1985

1984

1983

1982

1981

1980

1979

1978

1977



# Xers: takin 'bout my generation

## JOBS

### Experts: Where there's a will — there's a way

Tom Schoenberg  
and Patricia Harris  
The Daily Iowan

Economically speaking, Generation Xers are the product of a baby boomer generation that spent too much. They look forward to a hostile job market, pay Social Security even though they'll probably never see the money and will most likely inherit a mountain of national debt.

Maybe there's a reason they've been labeled whiners.

While the media have painted a bleak portrait of the nation's economic future, local experts say if Xers are willing to work at it, they can be as prosperous as their parents.

New opportunities in business and employment should brighten up the dismal outlook, said Gary Fethke, dean of the UI College of Business Administration.

"There's lots of opportunities opening up, and we shouldn't be so depressed," he said. "The U.S. has diminished its savings and investments and has handed a huge debt and liability to the next generation. However, the world is opening up in ways not possible before."

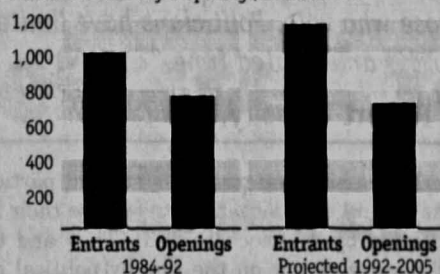
Instead of relying on a booming national economy, this generation will have to rely on the global economy for economic stability, Fethke said.

"The generation has a lot of opportunities, but they will have to look to other untraditional areas," he said.

The outlook on future employment shows the demand for workers will be mostly at the college graduate level. Recent Bureau of Labor Statistics predict three-fourths of college graduates entering the work force between 1992 and 2005 will find college-level jobs. However, this outlook is slightly poorer than college graduate employment between 1984 and 1992, when 80 percent of graduates found jobs requiring a college education.

#### The Job Outlook

The number of college graduates entering the labor force and the number of job openings, in thousands:



Source: Occupational Outlook Quarterly

not when the student is ready to be placed."

According to *Occupational Outlook Quarterly*, employment areas expected to grow in the next 10 years include the positions of teacher, computer systems analyst, engineer, scientist, registered nurse, physician, therapist, social worker and human service worker. All of these jobs will be available mostly for college graduates with a bachelor's degree in a specific field.

"People who do not have the education, skills or computer skills will have trouble in the market," Fethke said.

And Xers will have to be prepared to move around in order to land their dream jobs, said Dee Hurst, director of the UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office in room 24 of Phillips Hall.

"Flexibility means far more career changing and job changing," Hurst said. "Before, people would work five, six or seven years, maybe longer at one job, but now people need to be flexible and look at opportunities as they come up."

As for how the economy will play upon this generation, Fethke said the world economy should be successful, while the U.S. economy will need to offset poor decisions and governmental moves made in the 1980s — when the country could not predict how massive spending sprees would affect future generations.

"Generally, I'm positive about the world economy in the next decade," he said. "There's a lot of opportunity in the world. However, the low savings and investment rate in this country has led to low opportunities in the U.S."

In order to recover from the enormous deficit produced by baby boomers who led the nation during the '80s, Fethke said Generation X will have to spend less and invest more.

"We're going to have to make decisions about our national savings and investments, which will fall heavily on the future generation," he said.

However, UI economics Professor Tom Pogue said the nation still has time to recover before the torch is passed from the hands of boomers to those of Xers.

"The deficit is lower now than it was last year, and last year was lower than the previous year," he said. "If the economy continues to grow and we keep government spending low, then the outlook is positive."

Perhaps the biggest problem Generation X faces is Social Security. Pogue said the Social Security dilemma will hit hard by 2015 and the outcome will depend on government policy.

"In the past, Social Security was aimed at having the benefits go up when workers' incomes have gone up," he said. "The increase over time, to have that keep happening, means Social Security will be hard to maintain with people retiring at age 65."

In the end, the country's economic outcome lies in the skills and production of the Xers, Pogue said.

"What happens (in the economy) depends on how productive workers are," he said. "If young people today — who will be supporting the baby boomers — are skilled and productive and invest in education today, then they'll be able to deal with the problems tomorrow."

## Fast Facts

Nearly 10 percent of Americans 25-34 are actively working to starting a business — a rate nearly three times higher than any other age group.

—1995 Marquette University study

With the current onslaught of interactive media — the Internet and the World Wide Web — occupations are veering off into unpredictable directions, said Professor Raymond Riezman, chairman of the UI Department of Economics.

"We don't really know what or where the opportunities will be. The industries growing in the next 10 years may not exist today," he said. "It's hard for a young person to figure out what they want to invest in, in terms of an education."

Companies like software Goliath Microsoft didn't exist 10 years ago, and personal computers were just poking their heads into the American consciousness 15 years ago, Riezman said.

In order to compensate for a changing market, Fethke said universities need to update their teaching and career advising as frequently as possible.

"(Universities) have always been lagging a little bit behind, but some have recognized the market has changed," he said. "Advising and internships need to be promoted early on and

of American households have several TV sets and at least one videocassette recorder and compact disc player, young adults are scared to try — and possibly fail — to surpass the standard of living their parents have attained.

As a result, the Gen X stereotype isn't that far off-base for some members of her generation, UI sophomore Megan Knapp said.

"People are more willing to settle now for a Kmart job and an apartment," she said.

So what if members of this generation wear grungy, torn clothing and have no immediate plans to enter the work force?

"Every generation has its slackers," Knapp said.

"Plain; it's undefined," she said. "The people it describes — we're not planning a lot of character to the people of Generation X."

"It's a big stretch to assume every person in the term 'Generation X' is a jerk," she said.

Knapp said her friends are working hard to better the world by volunteering for organizations that help the homeless, work to improve the environment and tackle pressing national health issues.

UI sophomore Copeland placed after generations of people in that age group dry, unexceptional and unremarkable, she said.

Today, in an age where the majority

## n for the generation?

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Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight wins his first NCAA Championship.

Arthur Ashe becomes the first African-American to win Wimbledon.

Hank Aaron breaks Babe Ruth's home-run record by hitting his 715th homer.

In the tennis battle of the sexes, Billie Jean King beats Bobby Riggs.

17 Israeli Olympic athletes are killed by terrorists in Munich. Mark Spitz wins 7 gold medals.

Joe Fraizer defeats Muhammad Ali for the heavyweight championship.

Chalmers "Bump" Elliot becomes UI athletic director.

The New York Mets win the World Series.

Best Picture: "Rocky"

Best Director: John Avildsen for "Rocky"

Disco fever strikes America causing thousands to don sequins and cut a rug.

Fobert Opel runs naked across the stage at the Oscars, starting a streaking fad.

Best Picture: "The Sting"

Best Actor: Jack Lemmon for "Save the Tiger"

KISS releases self-titled debut.

Nov. 3 - James Taylor and Carly Simon are married.

Janis Joplin dies of a heroin overdose. Duane Allman dies in a motorcycle accident.

Simons and Garfunkel break up. Jimi Hendrix dies. M.A.S.H., the movie, opens in New York.

Eight UI students go on trial for participating in an anti-ROTC protest on April 18.

UI President William Boyd asks a UI committee to do away with women's hours.

The speed limit is lowered to 55 mph on interstate highways.

The Emma Goldman clinic opens. The UI bans smoking in classrooms.

A New York Times Magazine article on student apathy features 20 UI students and staff.

Iowa state Board of Regents adopts "get tough" policy for student demonstrators.

Eight UI students go on trial for participating in an anti-ROTC protest on April 18.

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20 - Jimmy Carter is sworn in as president.

FEB. 12 - FDA bans red dye No. 2 because of cancer-linked safety concerns.

JULY 4 - U.S. celebrates the bicentennial. Six million people gather in New York City.

SEPT. 9 - Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung dies at age 82.

APRIL - South Vietnam surrenders to the Viet Cong, ending the war.

JULY - Teamsters union President Jimmy Hoffa disappears.

DEC. - World Trade Center's north tower completed; now tallest building in the world.

President Ford grants limited amnesty to Vietnam draft evaders.

Saudi Arabia announces plans to reduce crude oil prices. It doesn't.

Supreme Court rules in Roe vs. Wade that states may not prevent women from having abortions in the first trimester of pregnancy.

North and South Vietnam sign cease-fire agreement in Paris. Lasts about two weeks.

August - President Nixon resigns as a result of the Watergate scandal.

President Nixon visits China.

JUNE - FDA bans the use of DDT on the basis that it causes cancer.

JUNE - Five men arrested for breaking into the Democratic Headquarters at the Watergate Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Federal Trade Commission requires truth-in-advertising by major manufacturers.

APRIL - 100,000 anti-war demonstrators converge on Washington, D.C.

JUNE 26 - Amendment to the Constitution gives 18-year olds the right to vote.

MAY - National Guardsmen kill four Kent State University students during anti-war demonstrations.

APRIL 16 - Strategic Arms Limitations Talks between the United States and Soviet Union resume in Vienna, Austria.

JULY 20 - Neil Armstrong becomes the first person to walk on the moon.

AUG. - Woodstock Music and Art Festival begins in Bethel, N.Y.

SEPT. 13 - Reports indicate Nixon is pulling 35,000 troops out of Vietnam.

1970

Khoun Ha



**FAVORITE BOOK:** "The Catcher in the Rye," by J.D. Salinger

**FAVORITE MUSIC:** The Cranberries, Melissa Etheridge

**MOST STRIKING NEWS:** John F. Kennedy assassination

**HERO:** Really, I don't have one. I believe you have to put energy into believing in yourself.

1971

Melinda Barnes



**FAVORITE BOOK:** "Baby Driver," by Jan Kerouac — Jack's daughter

**FAVORITE MUSIC:** I don't like heavy metal; I like all other music.

**MOST STRIKING NEWS:** The hostage crisis in Iran

**HERO:** Ralph Nader

1972

Matt Brick



**FAVORITE BOOK:** "War and Peace," by Leo Tolstoy

**FAVORITE MUSIC:** The Beatles; I went on the Liverpool tour and saw Strawberry Fields and walked on Penny Lane.

**MOST STRIKING NEWS:** The space shuttle disaster

**HERO:** My grandfather; until he died he was my best friend.

1973

Steve Dembo



**FAVORITE BOOK:** "The Illuminatus," by Robert Anton Wilson

**FAVORITE MUSIC:** The Beatles; my favorite album is *Let It Be*.

**MOST STRIKING NEWS:** Persian Gulf War

**HERO:** John Lennon has to be the best; he embodies everything I believe in.

1974

Jaci Schellberg



**FAVORITE BOOK:** I'm not much of a reader. "Sula," (by Toni Morrison) I guess.

**FAVORITE MUSIC:** The Beatles

**MOST STRIKING NEWS:** The recent bombing; it is the only news event I've kept up with.

**HERO:** Nobody famous, just my mother. She has raised six children — she is a hard worker.



1975

## Rebecca Gruhn



**FAVORITE BOOK:**  
"Bridges of Madison County," by Robert James Waller

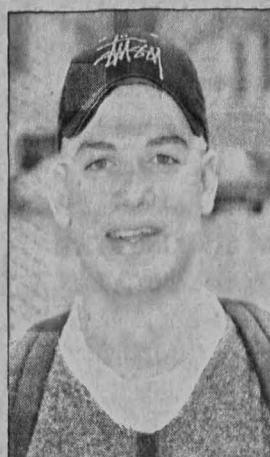
**FAVORITE MUSIC:** Live

**MOST STRIKING NEWS:**  
I don't know — the L.A. riots.

**HERO:** Leslie Visser, the female sportscaster

1976

## Scott Scoulser



**FAVORITE BOOK:**  
"Patriot Games," by Tom Clancy

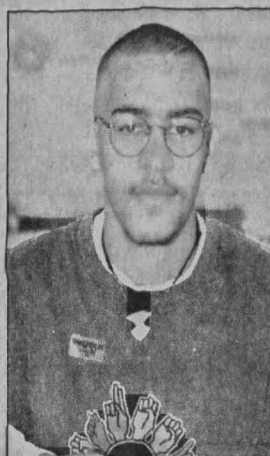
**FAVORITE MUSIC:**  
Motley Crue

**MOST STRIKING NEWS:**  
Waco, Texas

**HERO:** My father, he has shaped me, made me what I am today.

1977

## Akim Nilausen



**FAVORITE BOOK:** "Swan Song," by Robert McCammon

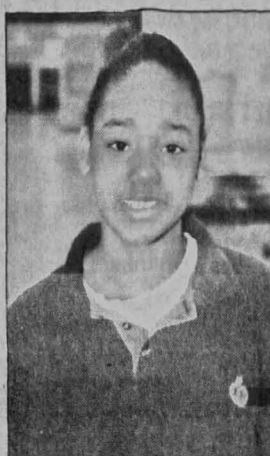
**FAVORITE MUSIC:**  
Smashing Pumpkins, Siamese Dream

**MOST STRIKING NEWS:**  
The Challenger explosion with the first teacher in space.

**HERO:** My mom; she is a single parent and she has always been there to kick my butt to get things done.

1978

## Nickia Jenkins



**FAVORITE BOOK:** I haven't read a book forever. ... "Kindred," by Octavia somebody.

**FAVORITE MUSIC:** TLC, Right Now

**MOST STRIKING NEWS:**  
Oklahoma bombing

**HERO:** Maya Angelou — her books are really good, and she read at the inauguration.

1979

## Katie Heitzman



**FAVORITE BOOK:** I hate reading

**FAVORITE MUSIC:** I don't listen to music

**MOST STRIKING NEWS:**  
The Oklahoma bombing — I have a real close friend who lives in Oklahoma City. She knew people in the building

**HERO:** My grandma — she lived a full life; she is still full of energy.

1980

## Marlon Bragg



**FAVORITE BOOK:** "The Autobiography of Malcolm X"

**FAVORITE MUSIC:** Too Short

**MOST STRIKING NEWS:**  
The World Trade Center bombing

**HERO:** My dad; he was a police officer

## POLITICS

## Xers slack when it comes to the polls

Tom Schoenberg

The Daily Iowan

Watching their friends get shipped off to Vietnam lured young people to the polls 20 years ago but many members of this generation feel their votes just don't matter.

In the 1960s and '70s more young people felt political affairs had a direct impact on their lives, said Tom Slockett, Johnson County auditor for the past 18 years.

*"(Politicians) pay attention to people who vote and lobby them. I think (students) are off the radar screen. They are not targeted because politicians pay attention to those who vote. Politicians have limited resources and limited time."*

Sen. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville

"Clearly, the high watermark in student participation was during the Vietnam War because their lives were affected by it," Slockett said. "They and their friends' lives were put on the line by political decisions made at that time."

But today, Gen Xers don't pay attention to politics because they don't see how it affects them, said Iowa Sen. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville.

"They don't make the connection that what we do in Des Moines, (Washington) D.C., and Coralville relates to them," he said.

Dvorsky attributes the loss of activism to exposure to dishonest politics such as the Watergate scandal.

"There was more idealism before Watergate," he said. "Now there's a feeling that government doesn't work."

Voting is a learned behavior that today's young people just aren't picking up, Slockett said.

"Students see it as something old fogies and adults do," he said. "They feel it is a waste of time because it doesn't have an impact on their lives personally."

Along with apathy, perception, priority and other interests also keep Gen Xers from getting involved in politics, said UI political science Professor Arthur Miller.

"Students have other things going on such as tension and stress from schoolwork," Miller said. "They perceive politics as less relevant and less important. With these competing interests, politics loses out."

But it's the apathy of members of Generation X, Slockett said, that has led to cuts in education and an increase in funding to those who take the time and make the effort to vote: the elderly.

"The diminished amount of political activism (among students) has resulted in massive reductions in student loans and government programs for students and a massive increase in programs for those who are retired and make up the highest-voting population," Slockett said. "The system automatically responds to a lack of participation by a lack in response in that area."

Dvorsky agreed politicians rarely bother with this generation because students don't interest them.

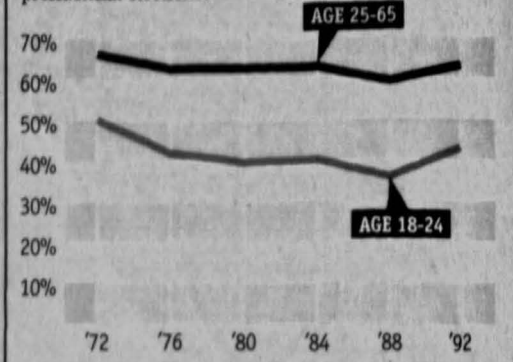
"(Politicians) pay attention to people who vote and lobby them," he said. "I think (students) are off the radar screen. They are not targeted because politicians pay attention to those who vote. Politicians have limited resources and limited time."

Past trends Slockett has seen indicate voters ages 18 to 24 tend to cast their ballots in big races like presidential and congressional elections. But elections for state, county and city offices don't appeal to young voters.

The downward trend in political activism has influenced all age groups but those most affected by nega-

## Presidential Election Voting

The percentage of registered voters that voted in presidential elections:



tive politics have been Gen-Xers, Miller said.

"Over the last couple of decades everyone has been less interested in politics, but it hit younger people more because of the reflective discontent allusions of political leaders," Miller said.

The real reason why students don't vote is because there are not enough candidates to choose from, said Donna Flayhan, UI graduate student, Teaching Assistant in the Department of Rhetoric and member of the Iowa International Socialist Organization.

"Most people don't vote because the two parties are almost identical," Flayhan said. "It's not just students. Only 38 percent (of voters) turned out to vote last September."

Although most Gen-Xers are removed from the political spectrum, Dvorsky said he has seen a slow emergence of political involvement.

"We're coming back to more idealism," he said. "The '80s was the low point, but the '90s have picked up some. There's more thinking beyond yourself."

## Alternative groups zoom in on politics

Jen Dawson

The Daily Iowan

After full days of going to class, working, doing homework and attempting to have a social life, college students don't have time to worry about the nation's political problems.

Or do they?

Since the early 1990s, a variety of organizations have worked to show America's college students the importance of being politically active.

A group of UI students took the bait three months ago and started up a local chapter of the Concord Coalition, which was founded in 1992 by former Sens. Paul Tsongas and Warren Rudman as a non-partisan organization dedicated to eliminating the national deficit.

Since its inception, the number of active members in the UI chapter has grown to 30, and a recent membership drive resulted in 55 potential memberships.

UI sophomore and coalition member Creighton Cox said political activism is increasing across the nation.

"More people are getting involved now than in the past because issues are being presented to them instead of them figuring out what was wrong," Cox said.

Getting people to vote is a full-time job for several nationwide organizations devoted to tuning Generation Xers in to America's political scene. Lead or Leave, a group organized to increase political awareness of people between the ages of 18 and 34, impacted the 1992 presidential election, generating a 42.8 percent turnout of people in the 18 to 24 age group — a 6.6 percent increase over 1984, said Tracy Newman, executive director of the group.

Also integral in the increased turnout was Rock the Vote, a nonpartisan group which uses musicians to draw young adults to voting booths. The Los Angeles-based group was established in 1990 by young members of the music industry in an effort to increase awareness of government censorship, said Jill Parrigo, promotions coordinator for Rock the Vote.

"Rock the Vote's goal for the 1996 elec-

## Fast Facts

In 1993, 47 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds had some higher education, compared to 31 percent in 1980.

—National Endowment for the Arts

tion is to get the largest turnout ever," Parrigo said. "I really think that will happen. In 1992, young people showed they are going to vote and that (politicians) need to speak to us."

Lead or Leave is attempting to battle apathy by connecting students with specific issues which directly affect them — like the national debt, Social Security and the creation of more-accessible voter regis-

tration processes.

"One of the goals is to extend Motor Voter to campuses so when you register for classes, you can register to vote," Newman said. "The Register Once program provides a vehicle where college students can become a political force."

Iowa and New York are the only states which have already implemented a Motor Voter law.

Lead or Leave has also set up an Internet group for students interested in discussing ways to become politically involved. These students are the targets of other small political action groups such as the Third Millennium, which has 1,400 members.

College-age voters have a vested interest in these issues because they will affect everyone's future, said Richard Thau, executive director of Third Millennium.

"They are still going to be hit with the same problems," Thau said. "And if Social Security comes crashing down in 35 years as it is projected to, (Xers) will be 55. That's a generational problem."

## ANALYSIS

Continued from Page 1C

that would cause us to focus along the way."

Serena Stier — an Iowa City psychologist, attorney and baby boomer — said Xers saw that their parents failed to change the world and achieve world peace. Therefore, members of Generation X became apathetic and cynical, she said.

"I suspect that to some extent people in their 20s feel less certain about the purpose of their lives because so much that has happened in the last 30 years has been so disillusioning," Stier said.

"When I was in my 20s, I believed that if certain reforms could be made, the world would be better," she said. "However, young people have seen that is not necessarily true, and I think that's a very big part of what goes into their being unfocused and disillusioned."

## Divorce in the suburbs

Generation X did not emerge from the white picket-fence Beaver Cleaver era. Instead,

Xers grew up during a time when one-parent families were becoming the norm.

U.S. Census Bureau statistics report the rate of divorced couples doubled between 1965 and 1980 — the years Generation Xers were born.

Xers watched their parents give up on their marriages, and as a result, transferred this lack of commitment into their own lives, according to author Douglas Copeland, who coined the term "Generation X."

UI alumna Amy Bendixen, whose parents are divorced, said Copeland's philosophy is right on the money.

"I don't think there's a sense of permanence in our lives," she said. "It used to be you could count on getting married and having children and a job, but you can't count on anything anymore."

UI senior Mark Passavant said his parents' divorce made him a cynical person, but the prevalence of divorce may actually help young people be more selective about marriage.

"I think one way divorce

affects people is they might be a little more scared to go out and get married," he said. "It seems like people are getting married later in life and thinking more about it."

According to the most recent census, Passavant's theory rings true. Only 40 percent of Generation Xers heard wedding bells in 1992, in contrast with 67 percent of baby boomers who were marching down the aisle in 1970.

## Attitudes about AIDS

Since the headlines in the mid-1980s screamed that HIV caused AIDS, Xers have followed the AIDS crisis, watching cultural icons like Arthur Ashe and rapper Eazy-E die of the incurable disease.

UI junior Kelley McKeon counts the deadly epidemic as one of the many plights Generation X has to worry about which baby boomers didn't even imagine.

"We have to face a lot more problems with diseases like AIDS," she said. "They could basically do whatever they

wanted. AIDS is an epidemic and it's scary."

Linda Robinson, education coordinator of the Iowa City AIDS Project, said education about the sexually transmitted disease has opened the minds of young people.

"I think younger people are actually more willing to talk about issues such as sexuality, and there's a lot less embarrassment," Robinson said.

Understanding, however, doesn't always translate into less-risky behavior among young people.

Condoms have been widely marketed as the best protection to Xers — other than abstinence — against getting AIDS. Although it could be lifesaving to use condoms during sex, most people of college and high-school age don't use them, said Trudy Snopce, director of the HIV-AIDS Prevention Grant at the American College Health Association.

As a result, Generation X is being hit hard by the deadly epidemic. According to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, in 1992-93, AIDS caused death in 6,358 people between the ages of 15 and 24 and in 88,311 people between the ages of 25 and 34.

Susanne Watson, HIV coordinator at the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic, said 50 percent of people coming in for confidential testing are 25 years old or younger.

"I think Magic Johnson and Arthur Ashe coming forward and saying they have AIDS increased public awareness in general, but I'm not sure it has convinced them to be more safe," Watson said. "After all the breaks — summer, winter and even spring — we see a huge increase in the number of young people coming in to be tested."

June Cleaver — a thing of the past

For the first time in American

history, the majority of children born between the years 1965-1980 don't come home to a smiling mom wearing a ruffled kitchen apron and carrying a fresh batch of chocolate-chip cookies.

A combination of economic necessity and the women's liberation movement moved masses of moms out of the home and into the work force during the 1970s. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, there has been nearly a 20 percent increase in the number of employed women in the United States since 1962.

McKeon said her life revolves around a different axis than her mom's and grandmother's did.

"I don't think my mother had definite career goals like the rest of us do now," McKeon said. "I would like to be a wife and mother someday, but I definitely want a career first."

Christina Martin, Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad's 28-year-old press secretary, has climbed to the top of a male-dominated profession. Martin worked in Washington, D.C., as a speech writer and political assistant for a number of years, spending some of that time working for the Bush administration.

With more women appearing on the political scene, Martin said male politicians have had to adapt.

"As women become more of a political force, it's important for male politicians to have women on their staffs," she said.

## The ties that bind

In the end, Xers are probably just like any generation: left to deal with changes they couldn't predict and issues they can't understand.

Copeland said nothing binds them together, but maybe they are bound simply by the fact that they are lacking a cause, skeptical of love and marriage and scared to have sex.

1968

1967

1966

1965