

WEATHER

NATION/WORLD

SPORTS

INDEX

Murray St.
that get
rnament.

More rain

Ice breaker

Periods of showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. High in the upper 60s, low in the 40s.

President George Bush said Tuesday that an ambitious deficit-cutting plan could help "break the ice" toward reaching a long-range budget pact with Congress. See Nation/World, page 7A.

All Americans

No Big Ten players earned Associated Press first-team All-American basketball honors this year, but one made the second team and two found spots on the third team. See Sports, page 1B.

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WEDNESDAY

March 14, 1990

Volume 122 No. 167

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Price: 5 cents

Holy highway!

'Avenue of the Saints' may run through I.C.

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan
and The Associated Press

The path for the "Avenue of the Saints" will run through Iowa City if five representatives chosen to study route options have their way.

The route for the 532-mile stretch between St. Louis, Mo., and St. Paul, Minn., was directed through Iowa because it is the most direct route and the least expensive, according to David Forkenbrock, director of the UI Public Policy Center and a researcher in transportation finance and investment analysis.

Increased access to major markets in large metropolitan areas such as St. Paul and St. Louis can only help Iowa City attract new industry and business, according to City Manager Steve Atkins.

"We already have Interstate 80; now we may have access to two major markets as spokes in our transportation network," Atkins said. "The people who are traveling aren't going to eat any more than they did before, and they're not going to sleep more nights — they'll just sleep and eat in a different place," Forkenbrock said. "This does not represent overall economic growth in the region. It is just a shuffling around from one to another."

There was fierce competition among the five states being considered for the route.

Representatives of Iowa, Missouri and Minnesota recommended the route, the least expensive of four finalists, to the Federal Highway Administration.

Illinois and Wisconsin preferred a 549-mile alternative route which passes through their states as well as the eastern Iowa cities of Davenport and Dubuque, but would be nearly four times as costly as the majority's choice.

The estimated cost of the recommended route is \$358.5 million.

Four other more expensive routes are still options for the Federal Highway Administration to consider.

The most expensive route — the one favored by Wisconsin and Illinois — had a price tag of more than \$1.3 billion.

The Federal Highway Administration must make its recommendation to Congress by April 30.

Tom Larson, the head of the highway administration, will travel to Iowa next month to inspect the route and discuss the project with local leaders.

Wilbur Smith associates, a Columbus Republican Sen. Charles Grassley

Drought in check thanks to moisture

Climatologist says soil in good shape

DES MOINES (AP) — Drought is on the run in Iowa, with soil moisture replenished to normal levels in the southeast two-thirds of the state and farmers there once more "playing with a full deck," the state climatologist said Tues-

"We're certainly off to a much better start than the past two springs," climatologist Harry Hillaker told farmers participating in a weather trends seminar at the annual meeting of the Iowa Soybean Association. "I'd give 2-to-1 odds this year will come out wetter than a long-term average."

Hillaker said that while parts of northwest Iowa remain extremely



Spring must really be here. A robin prods around in the grass of Union Field Tuesday afternoon during an afternoon shower in hopes of finding a well sought-after worm. The robin might be happy — more thunderstorms are forecast for today.

The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

dry, unusually heavy March rains combined with a mild winter to leave soil moisture in good shape for much of the rest of the state. He said he expected northwest Iowa to share in the return to more normal weather patterns later this spring.

"This may be the best year in a

while," he said. "1991 may be drier, but I don't look for anything horrible."

Some parts of southeast Iowa have experienced drought for three straight years, and much of the state was parched in 1988 and 1989. But Hillaker said weather

'Humbled' Barry returns to D.C. with no plans to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry returned to the nation's capital Tuesday after six weeks of substance abuse treatment, declaring "I feel good about myself" and saying he has no plans to resign.

Barry, who appeared relaxed and fit, said he was addicted to alcohol and two prescription drugs, Valium and Xanax. He didn't mention the federal cocaine possession and

perjury charges he faces.

He reacted with a broad smile to supporters' chants of "Four more years" in the municipal building where he delivered his remarks but declined to say whether he will seek a fourth four-year term in November.

"My political organization is still intact, notwithstanding some defections," Barry said. "We will announce some plans in the very near future."

Barry's former financial co-chairman has become a spokesman for Del. Walter Fauntroy's mayoral bid, and a number of other supporters have also distanced themselves. There also have been calls from prominent politicians for the Democratic mayor to resign.

During a 30-minute statement, Barry said his faith in God and the love of supporters and family members had seen him through

his substance abuse treatment.

"To those persons, I am eternally grateful, moved and humbled," Barry said. "I'm back and I feel good about my treatment program. I feel good about myself, about my wife, my son and about the people of Washington."

The mayor declined to discuss the five cocaine possession and three perjury charges filed against him.

"When you have dark areas it increases the risk of attacks significantly."

UI works to improve lighting deficiencies

In addition, 23 areas have been targeted for possible lighting improvements by the UI Security Committee, according to UI Business Manager Micheal Finnegan.

With the costs of the individual projects ranging from \$4,000 to \$50,000, Finnegan estimated that the total cost for all lighting upgrades would be around \$400,000.

The UI's \$350,000 request has been approved by the Iowa Board of Regents, but will not reach the Iowa State Legislature until the 1991 session. If passed, the funding request would not be available for spending until 1992, Finnegan

Rape on campus

said.

But not all campus lighting improvements can wait until 1992, Finnegan said, adding that the delay, in part, prompted the \$30,000 allocation from UI institutional funds.

"We now have \$10,000 yearly for the next three years from university institutional funds," Finnegan said.

UI Vice President Susan Phillips approved the \$30,000 allocation during the 1989 fall semester, but

the UI Parking and Transportation department has been contributing approximately \$10,000 yearly since 1987, according to Parking Department Director Dave Ricketts.

The parking department's funding was sparked by the results of a campus wide evaluation of parking areas which revealed several lighting deficiencies, Ricketts said.

The security committee prioritized their 23 target areas to determine where immediate attention was

See Lights, Page 5A

Student Senate groups work for improved campus lighting

Brenda Mobile
The Daily Iowan

Though UI Student Senators have been lobbying for, creating and sponsoring a number of UI programs to improve campus safety, much more can be done, according to one senator.

"Iowa City has been referred to as the 'rape capital of Iowa' because it has the highest per-capita attacks," said Mark Havlicek, chairman of the Senate Student Services Committee. "That should not be the case, because we have resources that other cities do not have."

Student Senate currently sponsors two rape prevention programs — Whistlestop and Saferide.

Whistles, sometimes referred to as "rape whistles," are given to passersby in the Union and women in residence halls and sorority houses through the Whistlestop program.

Saferide is a program which promises students a safe ride home Fridays and Saturdays from 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

A Cambus runs to all the residence halls after regular routes are finished at midnight, and two vans are parked outside of Schaeffer Hall

See Campus, Page 5A

Speaker discusses N. Ireland's future

Source of the problem: Rule

Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

Christopher McCrudden believes the problem of employment discrimination in Northern Ireland will not be solved if American companies pull out of the country.

McCradden, a fellow at London's Oxford University spoke Tuesday to about 50 UI students about the history and future of politically charged Northern Ireland, governed by Britain.

The question of who should rule Northern Ireland has been the source of clashes between Catholic Nationalists and Protestant Unionists for many years, McCrudden said.

Turbulence between these political movements were intensified by unfair hiring practices of the minority — the Catholic population, McCrudden said.

In Northern Ireland, 35 percent of the Catholic male population is unemployed — 2½ times the unemployment rate of male Protestants, according to McCrudden.

Dissatisfaction with the unfair treatment increased with the initiation of the most successful "foreign" policy of the United States — the civil rights movement in 1968, said McCrudden.

"That movement changed the

debate in Northern Ireland to unequal and discriminatory practices and brought an increase in violence," McCrudden said. "In Britain, it brought an increasing taking over of the role of local government."

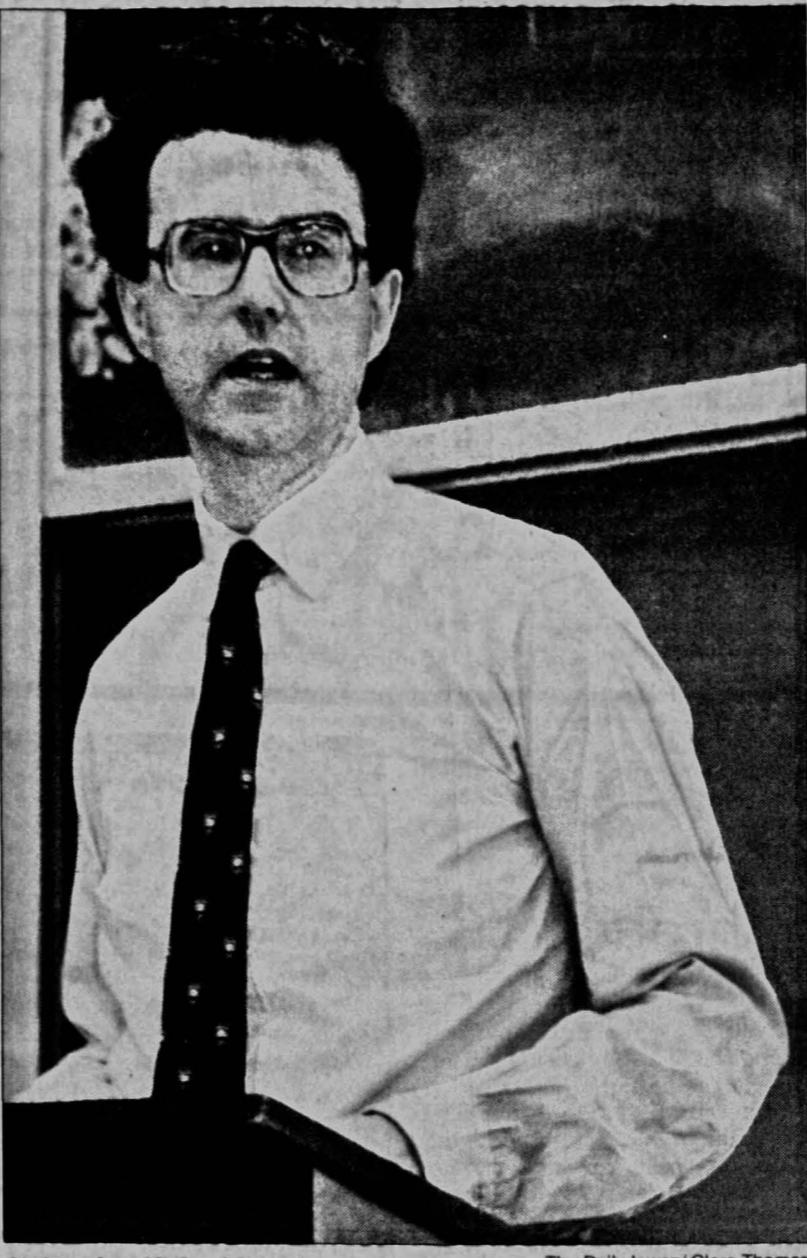
McCradden, who served on a human rights advisory committee from 1984 to 1988 and helped develop Northern Ireland's Fair Employment Act in 1989, said he was not opposed to the anti-discriminatory hiring principles of the 1985 American MacBride campaign, except when they carried divestment clauses.

"I want the anti-discriminatory laws of these companies to be maintained and in fact, I hope the pressure from America increases," McCrudden said.

Efforts to solve the conflict led to the Anglo-Irish Agreement of 1985, which created a number of institutions designed to give a political voice to the Catholic minority. But questions have been raised about the enforcement and effectiveness of these institutions, McCrudden said.

If this agreement fails to meet its promises, the possibility of increased violence by the Irish Republican Army could result, McCrudden said.

"That movement changed the



Christopher McCrudden

The Daily Iowan/Clare Thomas

Fiscal year '91 county budget approved

Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved the county budget for fiscal year 1991 Tuesday, including a 7 percent pay increase for elected county officials.

After a public hearing Monday evening attended by about 25 people, the board on Tuesday approved without additional changes the budget they submitted for publication on February 15.

Audience questions were mainly informational, with no overt challenges, prompting Supervisor Robert Burns to describe the session as "people throwing marshmallows at us."

Burns made the comparison while warning the board to anticipate closer public scrutiny in the future as state and federal funding to programs decreases and the county spends even higher amounts.

Board Chairman Dick Myers presented the published budget at the request of audience members, highlighting its key items.

The budget reflects a rural to urban shift that has been going on for some time, Myers said. He noted that the tax base for Johnson County grew by \$250,893.

"That's how much new money we have to spend without changing anyone's tax bill," Myers said.

But county taxes will increase for several types of property, according to the budget.

The published budget shows increases for commercial, industrial, railroad and utility properties of 10.5 percent rurally and 7.13 percent in cities and towns.

Bob Duhnal of rural East Amana asked for clarification of tax levies for his agricultural land, which will rise from 7.5 cents to 8.3 cents per \$1,000 dollars of value.

County Auditor Tom Slockett explained that although the levy is higher, Duhnal's county tax bill will actually drop nearly 5 percent, because of land devaluation.

Duhnal said he was still concerned about the nearly 10 percent tax increase he will pay to the county

for his house.

"I'm retired, I'm on social security and a pension, and I can't stand 10 percent a year," Duhnal said.

The budget also calls for a 6 percent increase in county taxes for dwellings in cities and towns.

Myers defended a 33 percent increase in the Mental Health Services budget, which brings the budget to a total of \$2.8 million.

"The state of Iowa and the federal government have been steadily decreasing the amount of money support for local services in mental health," he said.

Myers also said the increase in the Mental Health Services budget reflected less reliance on institutional care, which the county reduced by 19 percent, or \$175,000.

Jim Buline of Lone Tree questioned the board about the size of the nearly \$6 million, 20 percent carry-over from last year's budget.

Meyers said the carry-over is needed to see the county through the first three months of each fiscal year until property tax payments are due.

Supervisor Burns said the carry-over needs to be large, particularly if a county needs to start spending into the amount.

"I know of one county where it got down to 5 percent, and that's too risky," he said.

"I would be very nervous if the carry-over got down below 20 percent," Supervisor Pat Meade said.

Meade said that line items can still be changed in future action by the board, but Tuesday's vote makes the total figures final.

The supervisors voted 3-2 to give all elected county officials a 7 percent pay increase.

The resolution sets bi-weekly salaries, effective July 1, which work out to annual salaries of the following amounts:

- for the supervisors \$24,670;
- for county auditor, county recorder and treasurer \$36,250;
- for the sheriff 45,950;
- for the county attorney 47,170 until January 1, 1991, when it will go up to \$60,000.

Estimated state budget trimmed by \$51 million

DES MOINES (AP) — A trio of experts has trimmed \$51 million from its official estimate of state revenue growth for the next 16 months, leaving the Legislature looking at cuts in its proposed budget for the coming year.

"This will move us obviously in a direction of cutting back," House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, said after Tuesday's meeting of the state Revenue Estimating Conference.

The three-member group agreed that state economic growth is moderating, and state tax receipts and other revenues will grow 5 percent in the fiscal year ending June 30. The

growth rate for the following year was pegged at 4.6 percent.

In December, state revenue growth for the current year was estimated at 6 percent, with the following year's growth estimated at 4.3 percent above that level.

The effect of the revisions means a reduction of \$51 million from the group's December projections. Of that reduction, \$29.5 million comes from the revenue projections for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

That presents an immediate problem for Democrats who control the Legislature. They

had drafted a proposed budget for the coming fiscal year that included a surplus of only about \$25 million.

The Revenue Estimating Conference is made up of Department of Management Director Pat Cavanaugh, Legislative Fiscal Bureau Director Dennis Prouty and Marvin Selden, former state comptroller. State law requires the Legislature and governor to follow the group's revenue projections in setting the state budget.

"It's obvious at this point that we don't have the money we thought we had," said Senate Minority Leader Calvin Hultman, R-Red Oak.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was arrested for allegedly renting two videotapes and never returning them, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Mark J. Murphy, 22, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 404,

was charged with third-degree theft February 26, according to court records.

The tapes were valued at \$110, according to court records.

Murphy was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$500 bond, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter

is set for March 29, according to court records.

The defendant, Ronald L. Burr, 48, RR 1, reportedly falsified work orders to show that he had installed the parts in UI vehicles, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for March 29, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

• March 11-17 has been declared "Hire the Older Worker Week" in Iowa by Governor Terry Branstad. This week is set aside each year to recognize the valuable contributions of older Iowans in the workplace.

• People who may have received census questionnaires are encouraged to send the completed forms back to the Cedar Rapids census bureau as soon as possible. Some questionnaires were released prematurely but are valid nonetheless, according to the census bureau.

Today

• Pi Sigma Epsilon — a marketing and sales fraternity — will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 205.

• UI College Republicans will hold executive elections at 8 p.m. in the Union, Room 347.

• The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a space physics seminar in Van Allen Hall, Room 301.

• The Lutheran Campus Ministry

will hold a discussion of the Faith group meeting at 8 p.m. and evening prayer at 9:30 p.m., in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

• The Medical Scientist Training Program will hold a seminar, "Protein Engineering of Subtilisin," by David Estell, research fellow with Genencor, Inc., at 12:30 p.m. in Bowen Science Building, Auditorium 3.

• The Johnson County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will hold part two of "Glory Enough for All," in Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St., First-floor Conference Room.

• The Iowa City Zen Center will hold an orientation for those interested in learning Zen meditation at 7:30 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St. Loose, comfortable clothing is recommended. Regular meditations will be at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m.

• The Objectivist Study Group will present "The Fallacy of Animal Rights" at 8 p.m. in the Union, Room 233.

• The UI Honors Program will present a "Women in the Sciences" panel at 4 p.m., Shambaugh House Honors Center. A reception will follow.

• The Department of Chemical and Biochemical Engineering will sponsor a seminar by Mark Stadther, University of Illinois Chemical Engineering, at 3:30 p.m. in the Chemistry-Botany Building, Room 314.

• The UI Advertising Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, Ohio State Room.

• The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold worship and communion at 9 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

• The UI Libraries will offer sessions on OASIS at 8:30 a.m. in the Main Library, second floor, Automation Training Room. Register at the Information Desk, main floor of the Main Library.

• The UI Department of Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a cover letter seminar at 3:30 p.m. in the Union, Big Ten Room.

• The Gerontology Student Organization will sponsor a class on "Training for Mandatory Dependent Abuse Reporters" in the Union, CDR III.

• The Department of Chemical and Biochemical Engineering will sponsor a seminar by Mark Stadther, University of Illinois Chemical Engineering, at 3:30 p.m. in the Chemistry-Botany Building, Room 314.

• Gay and Lesbian Pride Week Committee will meet at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

• Corrections

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

A story in the March 13 Daily Iowan, "Few local rape cases are brought to trial," should have reported that defendants in sexual assault cases — not victims — may plead guilty to lesser charges.

The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

Subscriptions

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Questions about
The Year in Photos

Waste not, want not

Student environmentalist group seeks to help UI campus clean up its act

Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

Barb Kirchner thinks that if the UI is going to address environmental problems on its campus — such as the transition to energy-efficient lighting and implementation of recycling programs — it needs a group that will find on-campus solutions.

And that is the Student Environmental Coalition's role, Kirchner said.

The coalition, created last semester and officially recognized by the UI Student Senate in January, began because several students interested in environmental issues wanted to create an advocacy group that could focus on problems specific to the UI campus, Kirchner, the group's co-president, said.

Made up of study groups and committees that focus on recycling, energy efficiency and environment-related legislation, the SEC has already begun an intensive effort to set up cardboard, white paper and aluminum can recycling programs in the Union.

"Environmental issues, especially recycling, are just now becoming big issues, and the University has shown a lot of interest. They've told us, 'We can use your help and your interest,'" Kirchner said.

"Our role is to research who recycles and how to get things prepared for a recycling program. We serve as a research group and a sort of liaison between the recycling companies and the university."

SEC's recycling project includes

lobbying for the purchase of a cardboard brazier for the Union, which would compact cardboard waste from the University Book Store and IMU Food Service into bundles that would then be collected by the Iowa City Carton Company instead of ending up in the Iowa City landfill.

SEC members met with representatives from the book store, food service and Union custodial service to examine the brazier currently in use at the UI Hospitals and Clinics and discuss the feasibility of installing a similar model at the Union.

IMU Food Service Manager Greg Black said the purchase of a cardboard brazier for the Union is "very probable for sometime in the future" after logistical problems — such as where the brazier would be located — are solved.

The coalition also hopes to install containers for aluminum-can and white paper recycling in Union lounges and meeting rooms.

Michael Berkshire, a member of SEC's recycling committee, said, "We need to make our efforts very visible, because it's not in the forefront of most people's minds to recycle their tin cans rather than just throw them into the trash."

Black said SEC has helped his office identify its specific problems and explore different ways of implementing environmentally safe products and recycling programs.

IMU Food Service has already implemented an extensive initiative to replace all of its non-biodegradable products, and is now using only biodegradable ones in

"We need to make our efforts very visible, because it's not in the forefront of most people's minds to recycle their tin cans rather than just throw them into the trash."

Michael Berkshire
SEC recycling committee

the Union Station and River Room Cafeteria. Black said he and Assistant Food Service Manager Sandra Smith began working on the project with a local environmental group last year, and since then have replaced about 99 percent of all its polystyrene products and Styrofoam cups.

"We made the decision to convert to all biodegradable products last year, which was really before it became popular with some of the fast food establishments, before it became a national issue," Black said. "We really felt this was going to be the wave of the future and we might as well get ahead of it instead of falling behind."

"We've already made some really good progress in doing our part," Black added, "and now we're working with SEC to look at how we can get our cardboard recycled, along with some of our other papers and even tin cans and glassware, and how we can cost-effectively reduce their use and get them to a recycling center."

Black said he feels the UI administration should address environment-related issues on a campuswide level to find the most cost-effective way to implement recycling programs.

"Rather than having the separate parts of campus working piecemeal on these problems, it would be better for the University to address such questions as whether or not, for example, it would be the most cost-effective to have one cardboard brazier in a central location for the entire campus to use. That's where the coalition has been and will be helpful, I think, by gathering this kind of information for us."

"I think everybody needs to be aware that there is a cost factor involved in recycling and using biodegradable products, and all of us as citizens are going to have to be willing to absorb the cost," Black said. "It's an inconvenience and more expensive but something we're all going to have to start dealing with sooner or later."

Kirchner said the coalition hopes the recycling program at the Union will serve as a model for the rest of the UI. The group plans to turn to

the residence halls next, she said, and particularly focus on white-paper recycling.

Ninety-nine percent of the white paper the students use — like what they use to take notes on and the mail they get from the University — is recyclable into high-quality paper," Kirchner said, "and there's currently a great demand for this in the market."

"The dorms seem like a reasonable place to start attacking people for their white paper," she added. "We want them to not only stop polluting our planet, but also realize that whenever they throw their white paper and other recyclable products into the garbage, it goes into the landfill. This can lead to severe economic as well as environmental problems."

SEC is also coordinating an on-campus Earth Week celebration to coincide with Riverfest April 15-22. April 22 is the 20th anniversary of nationally-recognized Earth Day.

Earth Week events will include a lecture about sustainable agriculture and prairie ecology by Wes Jackson, director of the Land Institute in Salina, Kansas; a demonstration of paper-making and recycling discussion by Tim Barrett of the UI Art and Art History Department; a prairie burn (if weather permits); a City Park and riverside cleanup and a picnic and concert in City Park.

SEC will hold a membership drive today in the Union. The coalition has general membership meetings the third Thursday of every month, and the next one will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union, Lucas-Dodge Room.

political pressure, they said.

"They must have a somewhat technical understanding of the scope of things," said Rep. Mark Shearer, D-Columbus Junction.

The commission now has representatives from farming, banking and manufacturing.

"I'm afraid the special interests that dominate that board are also dominating the discussion," Schrader said.

Critics said the board would be unresponsive to public opinion and would end up being a heavy-handed bureaucracy.

"Maybe we ought to abolish the Legislature and replace it with a three-member board that knows something about making laws," said Rep. William Trent, R-Muscatine.

The bill also would eliminate the nine-member Environmental Protection Commission, replacing it with a three-member board modeled on the state's utilities board.

The bill would divide the department into two agencies, one dealing with outdoor programs and one dealing with the environment.

The three members would be appointed by the governor for six-year terms.

The change would allow the appointment of experts who would better understand environmental laws, supporters said.

The board also would be insulated from political pressure, they said.

"Come to think of it, the public might support that more than this proposal."

Rep. Dennis Black, D-Newton, said everyone talks about protecting the environment but that does not last when business and farm interests find out the cost of meeting the regulations.

"You said everyone is interested in the environment, and that's hogwash," Black said. "I think people are interested in the environment as long as it doesn't affect their pocketbooks."

The Senate has voted to split the department in half but declined to realign the commission.

Workshop discusses male roles

John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

A discussion of men's issues sponsored by the UI New Greek Council was attended by more than 40 fraternity members Tuesday at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house, 816 N. Dubuque St.

The workshop, entitled "Are You a Real Man?", is a project for UI graduate students John Laverty, Gwanda Droogsma and Dan Streeter for Program Development and Student Services, a course offered through the Counselor Education Department.

"We wanted to address how real men are portrayed in the media, and to discuss the male identity," Droogsma said.

Participants were initially given a survey in which they were asked to share their feelings toward the expression of emotion among males. They were given a similar survey at the end of the workshop to see if their views had changed.

Those attending then broke up into small groups to discuss how men are depicted in popular advertisements.

Short scenarios describing common interaction among males were also discussed. The participants then told how they believed the ads could relate to the scenarios.

There were only men present at the discussion, and special arrangements were made if women had wished to attend.

"We wanted to make sure that the guys were not inhibited by the presence of women in the room," said Laverty. "We want them to be able to open up to each other."

Following the small group portion of the workshop, the participants had an open discussion of typical male stereotypes with a panel made up of UI faculty.

The panel consisted of Bob Engel, associate professor of the Foundations, Postsecondary and Continuing Education Department, and Sam Cochran of UI Counseling Services.

House votes to split the Department of Natural Resources

DES MOINES (AP) — The House voted Tuesday to split the Department of Natural Resources and put Iowa's environmental regulation under the control of three experts.

"We've seen environmental protection legislation increase many-fold, and federal regulations are becoming more complex," said Rep. David Schrader, D-Monroe, floor manager of the bill.

"You're going to end up with a department even more likely to want to play God," warned Rep. Betty Jean Clark, R-Rockwell.

The House approved the bill 54-41, sending it to the Senate and a questionable future.

Critics of the Department of Natural

Resources said the agency has been too slow in enforcing environmental laws.

The bill would divide the department into two agencies, one dealing with outdoor programs and one dealing with the environment.

The bill also would eliminate the nine-member Environmental Protection Commission, replacing it with a three-member board modeled on the state's utilities board.

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Disabled protest for civil rights

Wheelchair-bound demonstrators are arrested at Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police arrested disabled demonstrators who chanted slogans and chained their wheelchairs together in the Capitol on Tuesday in a protest demanding quick passage of a bill guaranteeing their civil rights.

The arrests came after deliberate acts of civil disobedience by the demonstrators and a confrontation in the Capitol's cavernous Rotunda with House Speaker Thomas Foley and Minority Leader Robert Michel.

Seventy-five protesters were arrested, many of them in their wheelchairs.

Removing the demonstrators and loading them into vans took police about two hours. Those who could walk were handcuffed, and some in wheelchairs were strapped into their seats by police.

Those arrested were charged with two misdemeanors, unlawful entry and demonstrating within the Capitol, said police spokesman G.T. Nevitt. Both carry maximum sentences of six months in jail.

In addition, those convicted could be fined \$100 for unlawful entry and \$500 for demonstrating in the Capitol.

The arrests marked the second day of dramatic lobbying by people with disabilities, who are seeking passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act. On Monday, some 60 people crawled out of their wheelchairs and up the West steps of the Capitol to underline their demands.

The Senate passed the bill last year but the measure has bogged down in the House despite widespread predictions of ultimate approval.

While the demonstration was in progress, the House Energy and Commerce Committee approved the bill 40-3 at a meeting in another building. But the measure still must go to two other committees before reaching the full House.

Demonstrators gathered in the center of the Rotunda and began to chant slogans, including some from the civil rights movement of the 1960s. They also chanted "ADA Now" and "Access Now," referring



A group of disabled people gathers outside of the Capitol building Monday to draw support for a key bill now pending in the House that would extend civil rights to disabled persons.

to their demand for access to transportation and other accommodations.

"Access is a civil right," the last protester, who identified herself only as Gail Love, shouted as she was taken out.

Police used large snipping tools to break chains that some of the demonstrators had used to bind their wheelchairs together.

Before the arrests, Foley assured demonstrators that he and other congressional leaders were pushing the bill. His words were met with skepticism.

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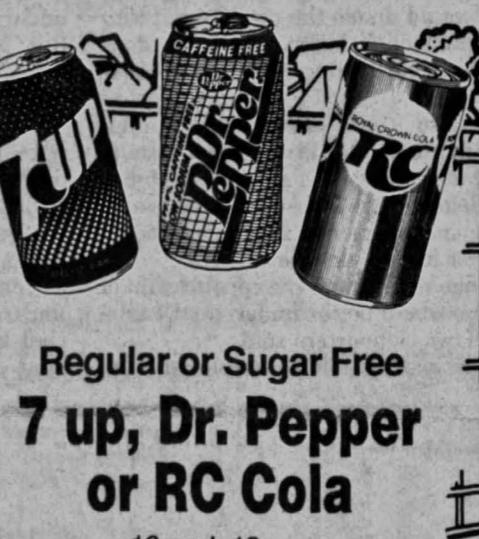
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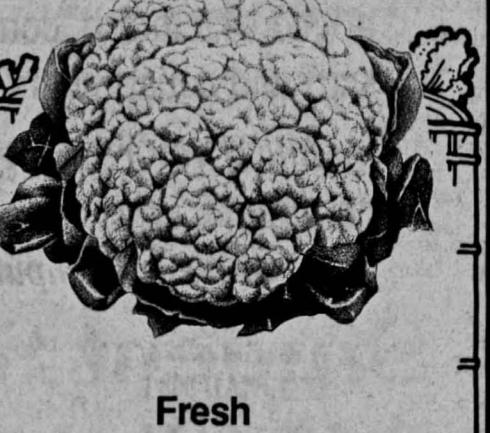
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Improved lighting may reduce campus assaults

Kelly Hochard
Special to The Daily Iowan

Efforts to call lawmakers' attention to the problem of poor campus lighting are now being realized as plans are underway to make pathways safer for pedestrians.

Mary Jo Lessmeier, a UI campus security detective and Coalition Against Sexual Assault member, said she has a "personal stake in the issue" of better lighting.

As a detective, Lessmeier has investigated several incidents of assault that occurred in the unlit areas of campus, and she knows first-hand the experience of assault victims.

"(The) actions range anywhere from being pissed-off and wanting to find the S.O.B., to lying on the ground in the fetal position and they can't even tell me their

name," Lessmeier said.

A *Campus Safety and Lighting Report* helped to generate awareness among students about walking in unsafe areas, and the need to stick to well-lit paths, she said.

"Even if (improved lighting) prevents two assaults, that's enough for me," she said.

Diane Funk, a UI Coalition Against Sexual Assault representative and Rape Victim Advocacy Program volunteer coordinator, said RVAP has also found that sexual assaults are more likely to happen in and around the poorly lit areas.

In 1987, Funk participated in a survey conducted by Dave Ricketts, UI director of parking and Campus services where she and two other female administrators walked through campus parking lots and evaluate the lots risk-level, based

on how safe the women felt in each area.

Ricketts said the survey was not strictly technical. Psychological factors, especially the women's judgment of what the lots felt like, weighed heavily in the survey, he said.

"If the women did not feel safe in these areas, they would be more susceptible to attack," he said.

From that 1987 survey, a priority list was compiled that Ricketts narrowed down to 10 areas in which to begin improvements.

"When working with University policy, it is almost impossible to get things done overnight. But I am elated to find out that things have already been done," he said.

Clair said the *Campus Safety and Lighting Report* recommendations to add \$400,000 to the 1992 UI budget may provide the needed initiatives to rectify many campus lighting deficiencies.

Lights

Continued from page 1A

needed. Currently, the top three projects include Steindler parking lot No. 38, the Biology building and the English-Philosophy Building, Finnegan said.

Ricketts said several of the projects targeted by the security committee overlap the parking department's list of concerns, such as Steindler parking lot No. 38 and lot No. 13 behind Hillcrest.

Ricketts said it is likely both projects will be addressed during 1990 with parking department funding.

Karla Miller, director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, also highlighted the Steindler lot area near Westlawn and EPB among her list of problem areas. In addition,

she indicated problems near the Union tunnel, the spiral overpasses and underpasses across Riverside Drive, the area behind North Hall, and areas along the Iowa River.

"When you have dark areas it increases the risk of attacks significantly," Miller said. "Assailants look for availability, accessibility, and vulnerability in their victims. They avoid well-lit areas and attention."

"I think it is good that the university is looking at different plans to improve lighting. Not only is it a direct effort to decrease risk, but it is also a message that the university is concerned about safety and protection on campus," Miller said.

Campus

Continued from page 1A

for students living off campus.

While these programs are great assets to the UI, they alone are not enough, Havlicek said.

Stepping-up programs like these and renovating potentially dangerous areas of campus will aid in the prevention of rape, Havlicek said.

"One of the main goals of the committee is to increase safety at the UI campus," Havlicek said.

Havlicek and other members of the committee went to Des Moines last month to find out how to lobby support for the safety programs.

"Things look good in terms of getting changes," Havlicek said.

Among the many things the committee is working on is establishing a phone system throughout campus, eliminating the "dead space" behind Stanley Hall and instituting more rape awareness programs at freshman orientation with an emphasis on acquaintance rape.

The committee is also interested in lengthening Saferide hours and increasing lighting around campus, Havlicek said.

The UI Student Senate Relations Committee has been involved in many of the lobbying efforts for increased campus safety programs during their trips to Des Moines.

Members of that committee travel to Des Moines at least once a week to lobby for the university, said Thomas Lunde, a senator on the relations committee.

"The Iowa State Legislature has been very receptive to the student senators," Lunde said. "We got a lot of money sent through (the State Board of) Regents for fire safety as well as campus lighting for next year's budget."

In the meantime, the UI has allocated \$10,000 installments for campus lighting improvements in each of the next three years.

"I do not feel that this is enough until then, but it is better than nothing," Havlicek said.

In addition to funding, the UI has put lights in the area behind Stanley Hall and in some parking lots. They have also installed a phone in the Finkbine parking lot, Havlicek said.

Another organization working to implement changes in-campus safety through lighting is the UI Committee on Campus Safety.

"There has been concern expressed by a couple of groups on whether

Drought

Continued from page 1A

the total rainfall of March 1988 and 1989 combined.

He credited the improved outlook to a return of thunderstorm complexes that provide widespread areas of rain, rather than the spotty storms that had prevailed in Iowa since late 1987. But he said Iowans would have to pay a price for a return to wetter weather — unfortunately it also means more hail, more wind."

Hillaker also said that with topsoil already saturated by water in much of the southern two-thirds of the state, there would be only a limited benefit from the latest storms, with most of that moisture

simply flowing away and swelling creeks and rivers.

Hillaker said soil in portions of southern Iowa did not freeze at all during the winter, making it possible to recharge moisture levels at a time of above-normal rain.

Some frost remains in the northwest third of Iowa, where rainfall has been lighter. He said extremely dry conditions persist in areas around Algona, Spencer and Sioux City.

Asked if the drought is over, he said it hopefully would end in 1990 and that there no longer was a shortage of moisture needed to support crops.

Saints

Continued from page 1A

bria, S.C., consulting firm in a 16-month regional study, estimated 16,260 vehicles would travel the route each day by the year 2010, serving an area with a population of 5.9 million.

The traffic generated on the route from Iowa City to St. Louis is not estimated to be high enough to justify construction of a four-lane, interstate quality road, Forkenbrock said. The route south of Iowa City will be two lanes with bypasses built around towns to facilitate more efficient travel.

The volume of traffic generated on

the route north of Iowa City is expected to be significantly higher, so the path north will be a four-lane interstate.

The proposed Iowa route would travel along U.S. 218 through Keokuk and Mount Pleasant to Iowa City; on Interstate 380 through Cedar Rapids to Waterloo; then back on U.S. 218 through Waverly and Charles City to Floyd; and U.S. 18 to the intersection with Interstate 35 west of Mason City and east of Clear Lake.

The route would then follow I-35 north to St. Paul.

Student Senate SCHOLARSHIPS

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In order to be eligible for the Self-Help Scholarship a student must:

- Be a full-time student during the current semester & last semester, which could be either Summer semester or Fall semester (as long as you were enrolled full-time in either semester you are eligible).
- Have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average.
- Have a Financial Aid Form (FAF or FFS) for the current academic year on file with the UI Office of Financial Aid.
- Be an undergraduate.
- Must work at least 15 hours a week both this & last semester.

Applications are available in the Student Senate Office, IMU
Deadline for completed applications: Friday, March 16
For more information call 335-3263 or stop in.

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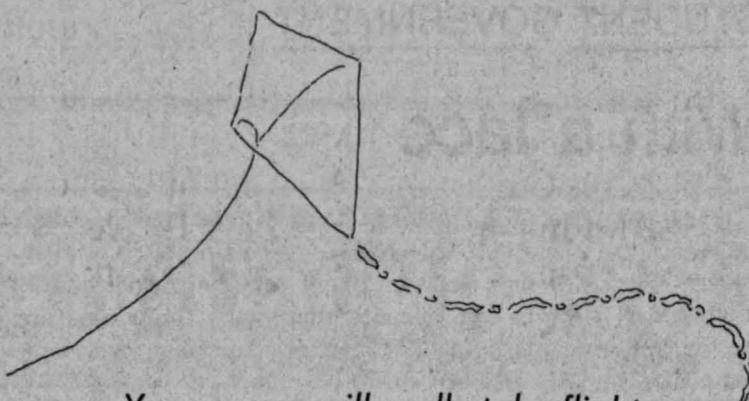
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Election held March 28, 1990.

Viewpoints

Volume 122 No. 167

LITHUANIAN INDEPENDENCE

Hasty declaration

The Lithuanian Parliament voted Sunday to break away from the Soviet Union and restore the independence the nation lost when Russia annexed it fifty years ago. This was an expected move from the pro-independence Sajudis who swamped the Communists in last month's elections; however, the timing of the declaration is awkward.

The declaration came on the eve of the national parliamentary conference in the USSR, where Gorbachev acquired sweeping powers. The Lithuanians say their declaration was to pre-empt Gorbachev from declaring a state of emergency and cracking down on them once he had acquired those powers. But it is doubtful whether he would have done that and risked overwhelmingly adverse world opinion at this time of political upheaval in Eastern Europe. Besides, he can still crack down on Lithuania if he wishes to, anyway.

What the declaration has done is to foist a crisis on Gorbachev, making his own position (and his *perestroika* reform) shaky. Though the Lithuanians clearly hope that this will work in their favor, it could well work the other way.

What the declaration has done is to foist a crisis on Gorbachev, making his own position (and his *perestroika* reform) shaky. Though the Lithuanians clearly hope that this will work in their favor, it could well work the other way.

Gorbachev said he wants \$34 billion from an independent Lithuania as compensation for schools, factories and other amenities that the Soviet Union instituted in Lithuania after the annexation. And clearly, an independent Lithuania will still be dependent on the Soviet Union for essential commodities. There are plenty of issues to be hammered out before there can be a parting of ways.

It seems Lithuania is making too much of the fact that Britain and the United States have never withdrawn official recognition from the pre-war republic. Britain today is no longer the power it was earlier this century; the United States is suddenly faced with many countries, from Poland to Nicaragua, that it is obliged to help. Lithuania cannot, therefore, count on much assistance, at least at this stage.

Lithuania's independence is a foregone conclusion — even in the Soviet Union — but it might have helped if the Lithuanians had held back their declaration for just a short time.

Vishwas Gaitonde
Editorial Writer

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

With a face

"We're on the edge of history." That is how one candidate expressed her reaction to the changing structure of UI student government. Although that sentiment may be melodramatic, for the first time in two decades this year's candidates are moving into unexplored political terrain. And along with that come risks and uncertainty.

But there is a fundamental advantage that the new constitution will have over the old, one that will ensure some degree of success for the budding system — it will have a single executive. Student government at Iowa will finally have a face.

A major defect of the outgoing structure is its lack of accountability. Neither presidents of CAC nor of Student Senate are directly elected, so the two most powerful student leaders at Iowa lead without a mandate. The present system's division of executive power further diffuses the will of the student body. Students are especially apathetic constituents, and the absence of a single president does nothing to instill in them confidence that their leaders are able to produce coherent and effective policy.

The outgoing decentralized system also has serious administrative inefficiencies. The distinction between academic-oriented CAC and activities-oriented Student Senate seems simple enough — yet both sides maintain Students in Society committees, both put out publications and both sponsor speakers. Although the new unified system will maintain the old academic/activities distinction at the legislative level, the new executive office hopefully will be able to combine some of these overlapping operations.

The future of student politics at the UI is uncertain. Few student politicians — let alone other students — fully understand the new constitution. The emerging leaders will have to fill in many of the details as they go. The old system was inefficient and may have fostered corruption, but it was dependable. Each year, new candidates and members could count on experienced leaders to show them the ropes and to provide for a smooth transfer of power.

That guidance is gone. It is up to the initiative of the winners of the March 29 elections to set a new standard of leadership in UI student government.

David Blessinger
Editorial Writer

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

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Think about the environment

Jesse Jackson

When I was a little boy growing up in Greenville, S.C., my friends and I used to run down to the bridge at Reedy River and watch the water flow by. It was beautiful to behold. The sight of that cool river on a hot and muggy day could make the whole summer bearable.

Every once in a while, the river turned green or even a thick sludgey black color. It even smelled funny. For us children, these events were a big joke and we laughed about them. We didn't know that the nearby mills were dumping pollutants into the water. We didn't know that they were slowly killing the river. We didn't realize that the fish and other aquatic life were dying.

Today the Reedy River is dead, a dried-up fossil of a stream.

Back when I was growing up, nobody thought about "the environment." If there were a river running by your factory, or a wetland in back, you could just go ahead and dump whatever kind of waste you wanted: chemicals, toxics, sewage or garbage.

No one ever thought to challenge a company's right to pollute. The river was just a river, but your job was a job. You just didn't attack the company where your father or mother worked.

Today, we know that this kind of environmental blindness could be fatal for humanity. The integrity of our water, our land and our air rests on a delicate, even precarious, balance.

There is a story in the Bible about the day when the lion and the lamb will lie down together and find peace in the valley. Now usually lions eat lambs and lambs run away from lions. But the prophet is telling us that extremes will find common ground, that peace will come when we understand the

We are already facing the traumatic consequences of our careless actions in the past. Air, water and soil pollution is so bad in our cities that poisons are inhibiting our children's ability to learn.

The greenhouse effect and the destruction of the ozone layer may pose terrible long-term dangers. Without ozone to shield us from the sun's rays, the incidence of skin cancer will go up. These large-scale threats should alert us that we must take stock and change course.

The natural environment is our birthright, humanity's fragile and divine inheritance. It comes to us free, but it does not lack value. Indeed, without it, nothing else can have value at all.

We have a new environmental consciousness in America. It gives us the chance to transcend traditional boundaries of race, class, gender and geography in order to practice a new ecological ethic of balance and respect.

Minorities and the poor have special reason to fight degradation of the environment because they are most vulnerable to the whims of corporate polluters.

The worst pollution in America can be found in the nation's most vulnerable towns and cities, places like rural Louisiana, where the land between New Orleans and

Baton Rouge is so contaminated by petrochemicals that residents call it "Cancer Alley," or Love Canal, N.Y., a blue-collar, predominantly white community that had to be evacuated in 1978 because of toxic contamination, or Emelle, Ala., a rural and predominantly African-American town imperiled by the largest hazardous landfill in the nation.

The environmental danger to the people living in these places in fact imperils us all, not only as a single ecological community but as a single moral community. Because there is so much at stake for all of us, every American must be involved in the saving of Planet Earth.

Future generations will never forgive us if we fail to act forcefully. And how could we forgive ourselves? I think of myself as a young boy frolicking with my friends on the banks of the Reedy River, and then I think of the barren ground which sits there now, like a reproach to me.

Fortunately, Armageddon is not upon us. There are more than 8000 community groups involved in environmental action all over America, and the nation's environmental consciousness is growing and deepening. There is real hope at hand. We can pass along our precious inheritance so that our grandchildren will have safe places to play and beauty to witness.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson's syndicated column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.



One-hour dry cleaning? Not in Iowa City

An hour just isn't what it used to be. When I was a kid, an hour seemed to last forever. When my mom wanted me to go shopping or some such thing with her, I would usually ask how long it would take. And she'd respond with something like, "Not long, just about an hour."

Don't forget, an hour is a good-size chunk of a nine-year-old's conscious life.

But if I went along (as I usually did) and if I behaved myself (as I always did — well, almost always) sometimes we'd stop at the Dairy Queen for a treat afterward. Since I grew up on the east side of Iowa City, we went to the one at the Sycamore Mall instead of the much niftier one on Riverside Drive.

I thought, "Great, I can drop it off on my way to work and pick it up later in the afternoon before it gets cold." So I took the coat in on a Thursday at two. After the man took my coat he informed me that I could pick it up on Tuesday at five o'clock.

Stunned, I offered to pay the extra two bucks or whatever it would take for the one-hour service. He informed me that they don't do that.

I pointed out to him that the receipt he had just handed me said in quite large print: "One Hour Cleaners." Then, he said they don't

actually do that — "it's just a slogan."

I became curious. If the "one-hour" portion of the name is just a slogan, what about the "cleaners" part? Maybe they were planning to just hang my coat up somewhere for five days and then give it back to me. Besides, if I went around for the better part of a week wearing my tweed jacket, people might accuse me of thinking I'm Justin Cronin.

I've been told that the "Big 'B'" in Coralville could do the job in one hour, but that turned out to be false also.

I spoke on the phone with a nice young woman from the Coralville shop who told me that it should only take a couple days to clean a coat. She maintained, however, that "one-hour (cleaning) don't not exist no more." Double-negatives are grammatical taboo, but she used a triple-negative. So . . . okay.

I suggested they change the name to "Big 'B'" — 123-hour cleaners."

"The Laundry" on Gilbert Street has a sign proclaiming "One-hour Martinizing." "Martinizing", it seems, is a euphemistic brand name which means "double-secret dry cleaning." But they don't do the job in an hour either. To get one-hour Martinizing you have to go to their main shop all the way out at Wardway plaza. Who wants to walk the way out there? Those of us without cars don't even have time to walk to the Riverside DQ and back in an hour.

By the way, the guy from "One-hour Martinizing" said that down coats take not one, but two hours to Martinize. Want to know why? Because they have to dry. No joke.

Falsehoods may be the norm in advertising, but in the beer industry they flow like an open tap.

It seems every white American male dreams of owning his own bar. You know, a cool kind of place where you can hang out, have a good time. Fortunately, the law of survival of the fittest will keep all but maybe two percent of them from achieving their goal.

But the dream lives on in Budweiser's "Ladies' night" commercial. It makes it seem that any pair of guys with nice smiles can find a magic potion which will transform a warehouse into a nightclub and sprout babes from floor wax.

Maybe these guys could give a few tips to the 123-hour cleaners.

Jamie Butters is Editorial Page Editor.

Briefly

from D1 wire services

Bus hit by gunfire in Chicago

CHICAGO — The chairman of strike-crippled Greyhound visited hospitalized passengers, offered a \$25,000 reward for information on a sniper and rode a bus to prove it safe, but early Tuesday more bullets hit a Greyhound bus in Chicago.

No injuries were reported in today's shooting on Interstate 57 on Chicago's far South Side. A company spokesman said it was the seventh such incident since a drivers' strike began March 2.

Greyhound executive Fred Currey crisscrossed Florida on Monday, seeking to calm fears about bus travel after a sniper's bullet Sunday hit a Greyhound bus operated by a replacement driver in Jacksonville, Fla., injuring eight passengers.

In Chicago, four shots hit the bus, and one bullet, believed to be from a 9mm handgun, was recovered, said Trooper Brian Williams. The 13 passengers aboard continued their journey on another bus.

Bush wants \$300 million for Nicaragua

WASHINGTON — President George Bush lifted trade sanctions against Nicaragua on Tuesday and asked Congress to swiftly approve a \$300 million down payment for rebuilding the nation's ravaged economy and speeding a transition to democracy. He said the money would come from the Pentagon.

Rushing to shore up the incoming government of President-elect Violeta Chamorro, Bush also pledged to seek an additional \$200 million in fiscal 1991, which begins October 1.

Bush coupled the request for Nicaragua with a challenge to Congress to approve a stalled aid package of \$500 million for Panama, where the United States installed a new government after deposing Manuel Antonio Noriega last December. Bush also is seeking \$70 million in refugee assistance in Panama.

The president urged Congress to complete work by April 5 on money for both countries. All the funds would be diverted from the Pentagon's budget, perhaps the first real "peace dividend" from the receding Cold War.

"These nations need our help to heal deep wounds inflicted by years of strife and oppression, years of loss and deprivation," Bush said. "And we must act and act soon."

Explosions destroy 10 homes, injure six

BLENEHIM, N.Y. — Explosions caused by a leaking liquid propane pipeline destroyed 10 homes Tuesday and injured six people, officials said. "It looks like somebody dropped a bomb," a utility spokesman said.

The explosions shattered windows in the rural town of Blenheim, about 40 miles southwest of Albany, and knocked out telephone service and electricity. Trees were burned and farmland was singed.

The Schoharie County Sheriff's department said no one was killed in the explosions shortly before 8 a.m.

"When it first happened, we thought an airplane had crashed into the side of the hill," said resident Liz Mace. After a second explosion, she looked out the window "and the hill behind my home was on fire."

The leak in the eight-inch underground pipeline apparently caused propane to seep into a small valley where 10 homes are located, said State Police spokesman Ed Dwyer.

Firefighters put out the fires in three hours, but the pipeline was still reported leaking at midday.

Guinness guru captures another record

NEW YORK — The record-holding Guinness world record-holder muscled his way through another peculiar pastime Tuesday, cranking out 1,551 squat-thrusts in a single hour. Then he was ready for some exercise.

"I feel fantastic," said Ashrita Furman, 35, who lost two pounds and almost fainted while performing before awestruck observers in a Manhattan gym. "I want to go out running, to kind of loosen up."

Furman has walked, hopped, run, rowed, pogosticked, somersaulted, bent, balanced and yodeled his way to a dozen entries in the U.S. edition of the Guinness Book of World Records. Squat-thrusts, once certified, will make it 13.

"The guy is amazing," said Robert Fuchs, owner of the Natural Physique Centre, who kept count and checked Furman's form as the stuntman sweated out his routine. "I don't think he's human. It was incredible."

Squat-thrusts are produced by squatting with hands on the floor, thrusting the legs out and back, drawing them in, then standing erect. Furman did more than one every two seconds, resting after each 40 squats.

Quoted . . .

Access is a civil right.

— Gail Love, urging Congress to pass the Americans with Disabilities Act. Love and other disabled Americans held a protest in front of the Capitol building Tuesday. See story, page 4A.

National debt at 5-year low, but U.S. in hock to the world

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Tuesday that the deficit in the broadest measure of U.S. trade sank to a five-year low last year, but the \$105.9 billion imbalance still pushed the country deeper into the hole as the world's largest debtor nation.

America's current account balance narrowed by 16 percent over a \$126.6 billion deficit in 1988, reflecting growth in exports, higher overseas earnings of American businesses and increased spending by visiting foreign tourists, according to the Commerce Department.

The year ended on a positive note as the October-December trade deficit declined to \$20.57 billion, down 10.2 percent from its third quarter level. It was the smallest quarterly imbalance in almost six years.

But private economists were unimpressed, contending that even with the improvement the current account deficit remained above \$100 billion for the sixth consecutive year as the United States plunged further into hock to the rest of the world.

The current account, also known as the balance of payments, is the most closely watched trade statistic because it measures not only trade in merchandise but also trade in services and investments. It reflects the amount of money the United States must borrow annually from foreigners.

America began the 1980s as the world's largest creditor nation. It ran surpluses in its current account as the earnings on overseas investments were enough to

Bush expresses favor for deficit-cutting plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush said Tuesday that an ambitious deficit-cutting plan by Democratic Rep. Dan Rostenkowski could help "break the ice" toward reaching a long-range budget pact with Congress.

Neither Bush nor Budget Director Richard Darman offered much encouragement that the administration would support the plan's two most controversial elements — a Social Security freeze and a tax increase. But Darman appeared to open the door a crack to a possible compromise that might include some form of higher excise taxes.

Rostenkowski proposed an increase in taxes on the highest-paid Americans, along with a boost in excise taxes on gasoline, tobacco and alcohol.

"We are willing to discuss any proposals on the merits," even tax increases, Darman told reporters. Darman said the administration still believes deficit reduction "can be achieved without having to go to income tax increases." But, he added, "you can't go into a negotiation and say it's absolutely, totally, completely, forever inconceivable that your view of the merits wouldn't change."

At a White House news conference, Bush asked: "Are we prepared to negotiate?" He then answered his own question: "Absolutely." On another economic policy matter, Bush denied he was considering replacing Alan Greenspan as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board in a dispute over interest-rate policy.

"There's no bubbling war with Alan Greenspan," Bush said. "I'm not in a Fed-bashing mode." He said he and Greenspan have

had differences over how high interest rates should be, adding: "Every president would like to see interest rates lower."

The Los Angeles Times reported last week that Bush was so unhappy with Greenspan's tight-budget policies that he likely would replace him when his term as chairman expires in 1991.

"There is no discussion of that nature at all," Bush said.

Both Bush and Darman seemed to go out of their way to praise the deficit-reduction plan put forward several days ago by Rostenkowski, the Democratic chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"It is the first serious proposal that has been put in the public domain by Democrats," Darman said.

The administration, Darman said, has "serious disagreements" with parts of the plan, including the Social Security freeze and call for higher taxes. But he generally praised its proposal for a freeze on other programs, for using defense savings to trim the deficit and for restraining Medicaid payments.

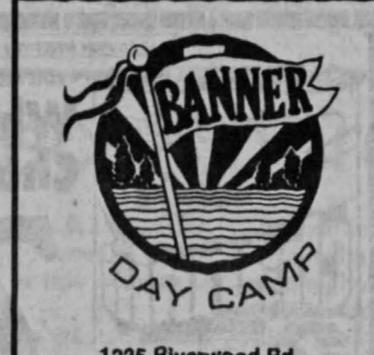
He denied the administration was trying to short-circuit the congressional process by reacting to Rostenkowski's plan before the House and Senate budget committees come up with their own proposal.

The committees, he said, are "just not close to being able to put together a budget resolution and it's important that there be something there to negotiate with."

Darman said that, while the administration remains steadfast in its opposition to higher income taxes, it does not categorically reject higher excise taxes.

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The Daily Iowan

is looking for submissions for the following weekly features on the Viewpoints Page:

"Her Perspective": A column on women, by women. Submissions may address a variety of subjects and are not limited to any particular form - anything from narratives of personal experiences to analyses of the changing role of women in society. Submissions should not exceed four double-spaced typed pages.

"1st Person": A lighter Friday feature of readers' experiences and thoughts on any subject matter, humor is especially welcome. Submissions should not exceed three double-spaced typed pages.

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The UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC)

hereby notifies all its recognized student groups that applications for formal budgeting are now available in the Student Government Office, IMU.

The UICAC Budgeting and Auditing Committee will hear all requests for fixed items; i.e. office supplies, telephone, and equipment requests. Programs occurring on or before September 30, 1990 are also eligible. All other programs taking place after 9/30/90 will be heard by the new student government's Budgeting and Auditing Committee in the fall.

The formal budget request forms will be due back Monday March 26, 1990 at 12 noon in the CAC Office, IMU. Hearings will take place for any groups requiring funding for any programming, not fixed items. The hearings will be held the week following Spring Break. Any questions please contact the CAC Office at 335-3263 during normal business hours.

The Daily Iowan

is currently accepting applications for the following newsroom staff positions for the summer session and fall semester:

Managing Editor
Metro Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor
Editorial Page Editor
Photo Editor
Nation/World Editor
Graphics Editor
Arts/Entertainment Editor
Assistant Metro Editor
Assistant Sports Editor
Staff Reporters
Sports Writers
Photographers
Copy Editors
Editorial Writers and Columnists

Applications are available in The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201 Communications Center. Completed applications must be returned by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 28. For more information, contact Sara Langenberg, Editor (1990-1991) at 335-6063.

Shamir dissolves alliance

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Tuesday dissolved a political alliance with the center-left Labor Party in a crisis brought to a head by President George Bush's comments on the status of Jerusalem.

Shamir fired Vice Premier Shimon Peres, the Labor leader, and the 10 other Labor ministers submitted their resignations after an impasse was reached on whether to accept U.S. proposals for talks in Cairo with a Palestinian delegation.

The two major parties immediately sought allies from among the small ultra-Orthodox religious factions that control the balance of power in advance of a no-confidence vote scheduled Thursday in the Parliament.

Labor and the left-wing Citizens Rights Movement appealed to the Supreme Court to change the parliamentary vote to today. The appeals were to be considered this morning.

Labor's departure from the government won't take effect for 48 hours, leaving the door open for a compromise to preserve the coalition which has ruled Israel through two stalemated elections since 1984.

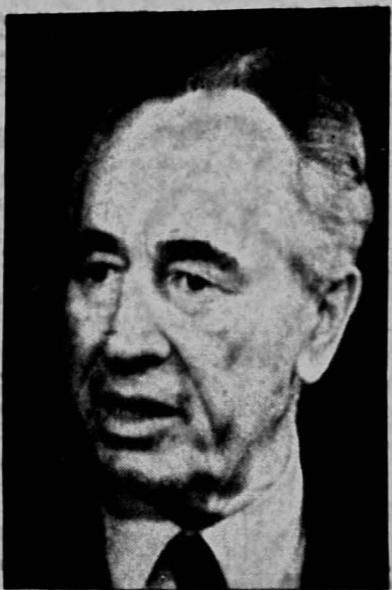
Shamir, asked if he still wanted to save the coalition, said on Israeli Television: "If I could I would. The whole world knows that the idea of a national unity government is precious for me. But this does not depend on me."

Peres, who also held out little hope for patching up differences, raised the possibility of avoiding new elections by forming a Labor-led government with ultra-Orthodox and left-wing parties.

"We do hope to continue the peace process. We think there is a chance, but I cannot say this is certain, to form a coalition to continue the peace process," Peres said.

The balance of power was held by two ultra-Orthodox religious parties who held seven of the 120 seats in the Knesset, or parliament. Labor and its allies control 55 seats, while Likud and its partners control 58.

One of the parties, Agudat Israel, announced that it would back



Shimon Peres

Labor in the no-confidence vote. The other, Torah Flag, was undecided.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Labor, who has favored trying to preserve the National Unity government, blamed the crisis on Shamir's refusal to accept a last-minute compromise to join Labor in accepting the proposals put forth by U.S. Secretary of State James Baker.

"I am very sorry about it," Rabin said. "I believe we were close and . . . we could have finished a resolution that included a positive answer to U.S. Secretary Baker if the Likud was ready to do so."

In an interview on Israel radio, Shamir said Jerusalem was the sticking point with Labor and bristled at Bush's equating of Jewish neighborhoods in Arab east Jerusalem with West Bank settlements.

"The Likud stands steadfast that Jerusalem isn't part of Judea and Samaria (the West Bank)," said Shamir, adding he would not agree to the 140,000 Jerusalem Arabs being involved in elections or a proposed self-rule plan for the occupied territories.

Jerusalem, he said, is an issue "about which we are very sensitive, especially these days when we hear voices from the United States."

Baker proposed Palestinians from east Jerusalem take part in a Palestinian negotiating team and subsequent elections.

Shamir opposed the involvement, saying it would prejudge Israel's claim to east Jerusalem, which was captured from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East War.

Lithuania's independence rejected

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev rejected Lithuania's declaration of independence and ruled out talks with the rebellious republic Tuesday, but lawmakers from the region said they were sure he'd soften his stance.

Gorbachev told the Congress of People's Deputies he considers the Lithuanian move "illegal and invalid" and said the Kremlin would not begin wholesale negotiations with republics seeking independence.

"We cannot talk about negotiations," he said. "You carry out negotiations with a foreign country."

Gorbachev, however, also urged patience and said Moscow's relations with the Baltic republic would continue unchanged for now in the wake of Sunday's vote by Lithuanian lawmakers to break away from the Soviet Union.

Despite the Soviet leader's tough line, several deputies from the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia said they had strong reason to believe Moscow would nonetheless enter negotiations on independence for the three states, which were annexed to the Soviet Union in 1940.

"Gorbachev is a realist," said Lithuanian deputy Algimantas Chekuolis. "He'll change his stand."

Estonian lawmaker Endel Lippmaa said Estonia had already formed its delegation for independence negotiations, and Lithuanian deputy Nikolai Medvedev said he had been told talks might begin as early as Saturday.

In its attempt to turn Sunday's declaration into reality, Lithuania must work out with Moscow a daunting array of questions, including matters of territory, compensation, the status of thousands of

Soviet soldiers, ownership of factories and land, and control of the police and KGB.

The Tass news agency said Lithuanian legislators declared Monday that their sons no longer need serve in the Soviet army. They appealed to Gorbachev to ensure the welfare of Lithuanian soldiers until negotiations start on mustering them out.

Lithuanian activist Arunys Contautaitis said Tuesday that 5,000 young Lithuanian men out of about 15,000 conscripts had refused to enter the army during this spring's draft.

With so many issues to decide, Sajudis, the Lithuanian pro-independence movement that now dominates the republic's government, wants to start talks right away, but Lithuanian Communist Party chief Algirdas Brazauskas, who sounded out Gorbachev last week, said he did not believe Moscow would agree.

"I don't think Moscow will go for that," he said in an interview Monday on the plane from the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius to Moscow.

Gorbachev opened the second-day session of the Congress of People's Deputies on Tuesday by giving the 2,000 lawmakers an update on the government's reaction to the Lithuanian vote.

"I think it is illegal and invalid," he said. He won applause from the Congress when he said the Kremlin would not negotiate with republics seeking independence.

But he also added that a "political and judicial evaluation" was needed, and said Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov and a commission had begun studying the matter.



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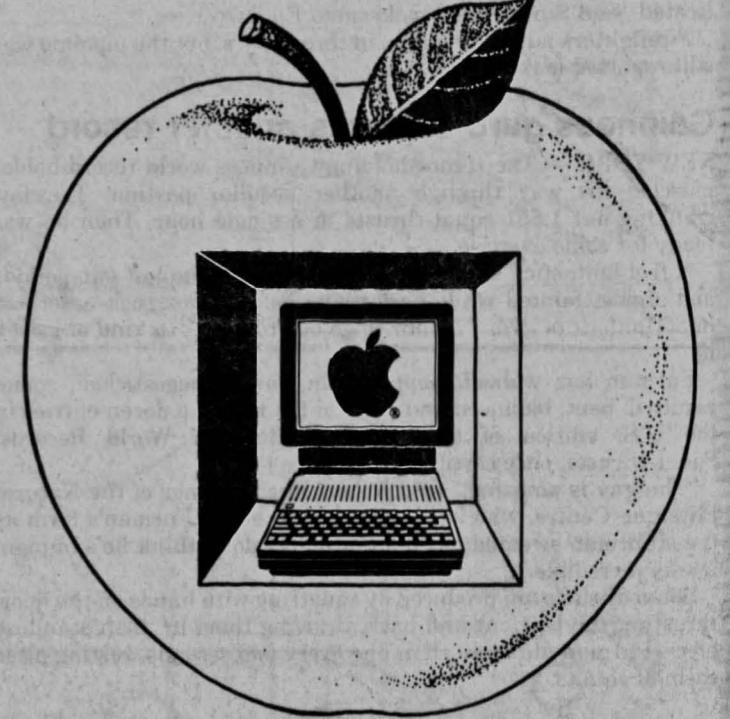
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Iowa
Freshman

The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Wednesday, March 14, 1990

Walters to leave Wildcats

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Rex Walters, leading scorer for Northwestern University's basketball team, plans to quit the Big Ten school and enroll at a junior college near his parents' California home, the sophomore guard says.

Walters is the second Northwestern player in a week to tell Coach Bill Foster that he planned to leave the school. Kevin Nixon, a 6-foot-8-inch freshman has said he wants to move to a school closer to his home in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The 6-foot-3 Walters averaged 17.6 points a game this season for the Wildcats, who finished last in the Big Ten at 2-16 and were 9-18 overall. Walters was the conference's sixth highest scorer with a Big Ten average of 18.5 points.

The Wildcats have finished last in the Big Ten six straight years, the last four under Foster.

"It's no reflection on coach Foster, the program or the other players," said Walters. "The school work was tough but I found a way to balance it out."

Foster "seemed a little disappointed but I think he understands where I'm coming from. I still look up to him and consider him a great coach," Walters said.

George still undecided

The University of Illinois football team began spring practice without quarterback Jeff George, who's still mulling over whether or not to turn pro.

Coach John Mackovic decided to keep George on the sidelines Monday, even though the player was willing to take part in drills. Mackovic said for the sake of

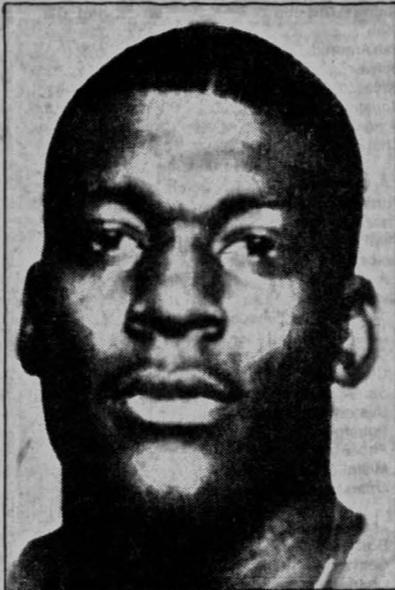
See Big Ten, Page 28



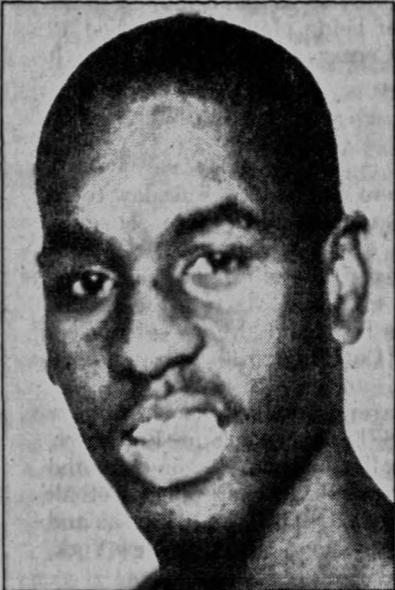
Derrick Coleman



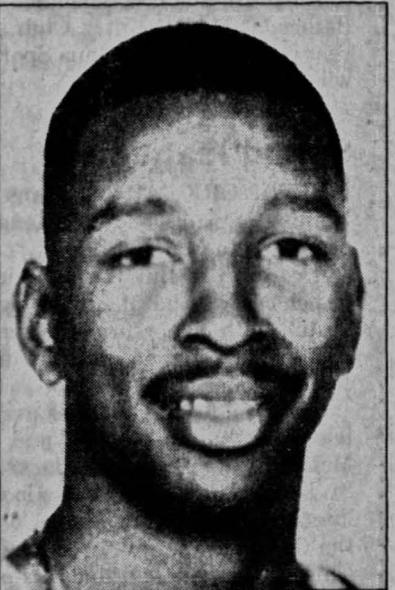
Chris Jackson



Larry Johnson



Gary Payton



Lionel Simmons

LSU star tabbed All-American for 2nd year

(AP) — For Chris Jackson, this year's performance was worthy of an encore.

The Louisiana State sophomore was named to The Associated Press All-America college basketball team for the second straight year Tuesday, joining seniors Lionel Simmons of La Salle, Gary Payton of Oregon State and Derrick Coleman of Syracuse and junior Larry Johnson of UNLV.

"It's great. It's a very nice honor to be chosen again like this," Jackson

said.

Jackson, who last year became only the second freshman All-American, is the 52nd player to repeat in the 42 years the AP team has been selected. Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma, who in 1983 was the first freshman All-American, went on to be a three-time selection before leaving the Sooners after his junior season.

The voting was done by the same national panel of sport writers and broadcasters that selects the

weekly Top 25.

The second team is comprised of sophomore Alonso Mourning of Georgetown, juniors Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech and Doug Smith of Missouri and seniors Rumeal Robinson of Michigan and Bo Kimble of Loyola Marymount.

Senior Hank Gathers of Loyola Marymount, who collapsed and died during a game earlier this month, was selected to the third team, along with seniors Steve Schefler of Purdue and Kendall

Gill of Illinois, junior Steve Smith of Michigan State, and freshman Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech.

Simmons, Mourning and Gathers were named to the third team a year ago.

Jackson, LSU's most noted player since Pete Maravich, was the nation's second-leading scorer as a freshman at 30.1 per game. This year, his scoring dropped to 28.7 a game as defenses were geared to stop him, but he still led the Tigers to a 22-8 record and an NCAA

tournament berth.

"Nothing like this is possible by yourself," Jackson said. "It's the other players who should be given credit. I thank them for their help in my accomplishments."

Simmons is the first All-American from La Salle since Tom Gola in 1953-54-55. Led by Gola, the Explorers won the NCAA title in 1954, defeating Bradley in the final, then lost to the Bill Russell-led San Francisco Dons in the 1955

See All-America, Page 28

Baseball lockout affects more than just players

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's 27-day lockout not only has blocked the opening of spring training, it's forced some media companies to juggle their plans as well.

The lockout already has cost the ESPN cable network five of the 10 spring training games it planned to televise this year. Potential problems loom for CBS, which is to begin broadcasting baseball in April, and *The National*, the new daily sports newspaper.

ESPN is in the first season of its \$400 million contract to carry up to 175 games in each of the next four years.

"Getting that contract was such an exciting moment for us," ESPN spokesman Mike Soltys said. "To start out in this manner is certainly discouraging."

The network filled the gaps created by the five canceled games with live tennis, auto racing and other programming it had planned to tape for later replay, he said.

Plans are to substitute a college basketball playoff game, a college baseball game and college wrestling, among other events if the remaining spring training games are canceled, Soltys said.

He said the network is staying with its plan to run a baseball show, "Baseball Tonight," seven nights a week starting next Monday.

If the lockout continues, the show will deal with developments in negotiations between the players and owners and may feature coverage of minor league baseball.

But ESPN faces a more serious problem in April, when it planned to begin carrying six games a week. The network has hired 19 commentators for the nightly baseball show and the games, and has sold more than 60 percent of its season's advertising inventory

in the games.

Soltys said the advertisers are being given the options of appearing on the replacement programs, holding off until the games start or getting refunds.

But he said the lockout has hurt the climate for selling advertising. "There is no way of knowing where we would be without this," he said.

Soltys said "there are provisions for lost games" under the network contract with baseball but refused to describe them.

See Baseball, Page 28

Record-breaker

McFarland making her mark at Iowa

Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

To anyone else, pitching a no-hitter for a college softball team would be the thrill of a lifetime.

But when Iowa hurler Terri McFarland accomplished the feat Feb. 24 against the University of Texas-Arlington, it was just another day on the diamond for the sophomore from Sacramento, Calif.

McFarland is no ordinary sophomore pitcher, though. As a freshman, she was named Big Ten Conference Freshman of the Year and selected to both the Big Ten First Team and the All-Mideast Region First Team honor rolls.

In addition, McFarland set four Iowa records in her initial season and led the team to a 40-21 record, the most wins in Iowa softball history.

So it came as no surprise when McFarland added a no-hitter to her already long list of accomplishments.

"It felt pretty good," McFarland said of her complete game gem against UTA. "I really didn't realize it until afterwards."

McFarland was quick to share the credit with her teammates.

"The only reason I had the no-hitter against (Texas-Arlington) was because we played great defense in that game," McFarland said. "The defense has been play-

ing great all year."

Softball success has been a part of McFarland's life since the age of nine, when she joined a local youth league in Sacramento. McFarland credits her parents with encouraging her to pursue the sport.

"My parents were very supportive," she said. "My dad coached me all of my life until last year."

As a prep, McFarland was a four-year letterwinner at Hiram Johnson High School, where, as a senior, she led her team to an undefeated record and the 1988 Metro League championship.

The honors started rolling in during her senior season, when she was named an all-city performer in Sacramento and won the player of the year award in the San Joaquin Valley, an area with an estimated population of five million.

Iowa's campus, facilities and fan support all helped to lure McFarland to Iowa City. Another key factor was the opportunity to excel.

"I thought Iowa had all the ingre-

dients to build a champion," she said.

And the success continued at Iowa. As a Hawkeye freshman, McFarland led the team with a 22-12 mark and an 0.75 earned run average. Opposing hitters managed only nine extra-base hits and a .136 batting average against her during the 1989 campaign.

McFarland's 22 victories and 232 1/3 innings pitched established Iowa season records. She set two more school records by fanning 199 batters on the season and 17 in a single game.

In 1989 Big Ten play, McFarland compiled an 11-5 record and 0.52 ERA to pace the team in both categories.

McFarland sees her personal success as the result of a hard work ethic.

"I'm a pretty hard worker and I'm confident," McFarland said. "I work through the tough situations."

See McFarland, Page 28

Holyfield lobbies for court order

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Evander Holyfield, the No. 1 heavyweight contender, is asking for a restraining order that would prevent heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas and boxing promoter Don King from interfering with scheduled "purse bids" for a Douglas-Holyfield title bout.

A hearing is scheduled for Wednesday in New Jersey Superior Court on Holyfield's request, which charges the fighter would be irreparably harmed if anyone sought to prevent the "purse bids," which are to be scheduled next month by boxing's three governing bodies, the WBA, WBC and IBF.

"While Don King and others have been scrambling to obtain the rights to Douglas, they have tied each other, and Douglas, up in litigation," said Dan Duva, president of Main Events-Monitor, which promotes Holyfield's fights and is a party to the request for a restraining order against Douglas and King, as well as the Mirage Hotel in Las Vegas.

In order to gain permission to fight Mike Tyson,

from whom he took the title on a 10th-round knockout last month, Douglas agreed to fight Holyfield within 120 days. Holyfield then agreed to let Douglas fight Tyson.

"Now that Douglas has won the title, the various competing entities claiming promotional rights to him do not want him to fulfill that pledge, simply because he may not be fighting under their auspices," Patrick English, attorney for Holyfield and Main Events-Monitor, said.

Ken Sanders, Holyfield's manager, said, "It is clear that he has the legitimate right to the bout with Douglas within 120 days and, if we can't reach an agreement with Douglas, the right to 'purse bids.'"

King could not be reached for comment.

The "purse bid" procedure provides that where no contract between a title-holder and a challenger can be reached, would-be promoters can make bids, with the highest bidder earning the rights to promote the bout.

See Holyfield, Page 28

Iowa pitcher Terri McFarland, the 1989 Big Ten Freshman of the Year, threw her first collegiate no-hitter Feb. 24, but it was just one more thing to add to her resume of Iowa softball achievements.

Sportsbriefs

Women to earn big paycheck

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1990 LPGA championship will carry the first \$1 million purse in the history of women's professional golf.

The purse, which includes a record \$150,000 payoff for finishing first, doubles the prize money for the event, one of the four major LPGA championships.

The tournament is scheduled for July 26-29 and is moving to the Bethesda, Md., Country Club after being played for the last 12 years at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center in Kings Island, Ohio. It will be televised by NBC.

Spring league set

NEW YORK (AP) — Plans were announced Tuesday for a National Spring Football League to play a 16-game schedule, beginning in March 1991.

According to Bill Byrne, chief executive officer of the league, franchises will be placed in eight to 12 cities across the United States, with ownership of a Tampa Bay team already committed. Pro Football Hall of Fame member Don Maynard has been named commissioner of the league.

Byrne said some 30 cities are currently under consideration for teams, including ex-NFL and USFL cities such as Baltimore, Memphis, Portland, Ore., Jacksonville, Orlando, Birmingham and St. Louis. The league is also looking at traditional college football locations like Lincoln, Neb.; Columbus, Ohio; Iowa, Arkansas and the Carolinas, as well as the key television markets of New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Boston.

"My main concern is that we stay a spring league," Maynard said. "It's a shame the USFL wanted to move to the fall."

More soccer violence?

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of English and Dutch soccer hooligans are planning a campaign of violence at this summer's World Cup in Italy, the head of the British police's National Football Intelligence Unit said Tuesday night.

Police Superintendent Adrian Appleby told Britain's Independent Television News that soccer thugs viewed the World Cup finals as "the apex of their football hooligan career."

He said hooligans from both countries planned to wage a campaign of violence on the island of Sardinia, where the England and Netherlands soccer teams will play in the opening round.

Asked if Dutch hooligans had already been in contact with English hooligans, Appleby said: "Contact has been made between the Dutch and the English hooligans and arrangements are in hand to affect meetings in Sardinia."

Appleby warned in January that 500 hardened hooligans would be among 8,000 fans expected to follow England in Italy. But he said he was powerless to prevent them traveling.

Hockey player breaks pact

MONTREAL (AP) — Former Montreal Canadiens defenseman Rick Green says he played for an Italian hockey team this season despite an NHL request he be barred.

Green, 34, who retired after last season, had not cleared NHL waivers and was still Canadiens' property when he joined the Italian club Merano.

When Montreal complained, NHL president John Ziegler wrote to the International Ice Hockey Federation requesting that Green be barred from playing. Canadiens general manager Serge Savard assumed the request had been complied with.

"Maybe the mail to Europe is slow, but I didn't miss a game," Green told the Montreal Gazette. He said he played 19 games in Italy.

Big Ten

Continued from page 1B

team continuity, he didn't want George to play a few days and then leave.

"I talked to him last week, and he told me he's not prepared to make a decision," Mackovic said. "I said I understood. I thought it would be better for him to get the facts before he starts practicing."

George has until March 22 to make up his mind.

"Hopefully, he will be back," the coach said. "It's a difficult situation. If he's going to be with us, he should be with us for good."

Some have speculated that George is waiting to see whether Houston's Andre Ware — the 1989 Heisman Trophy winner — decides to turn pro. If Ware stays in school, George could have a chance to be the top quarterback selected in the draft.

"We haven't talked about Ware,"

Mackovic said. "He's weighing a lot of things heavily. He has a genuine idea of the pros and cons.

He's taken his time. In the long run, that could be the best thing in making his decision."

Newark coach Gayle Blevins sees a newfound maturity as the difference between the McFarland of this year and last year.

Terri is a very talented pitcher," Blevins said. "But she had to do a lot of growing up emotionally. She tended to be a little high strung last year."

"She has grown a lot. She has, this year, been so mature mentally and emotionally on the mound."

Despite her long list of individual

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		
	W	L
Atlantic Division	39	23
New York	39	629
Philadelphia	38	25
Boston	36	25
Washington	24	39
New Jersey	15	47
Miami	14	48
Central Division	47	15
Detroit	40	21
Chicago	33	29
Milwaukee	31	32
Indiana	28	32
Atlanta	20	32
Cleveland	27	34
Orlando	16	46
Pacific Division	48	26
LA Lakers	47	14
Portland	45	17
Phoenix	41	19
Seattle	31	30
LA Clippers	25	37
Sacramento	18	43

Tuesday's Games

Midwest Division		
	W	L
Chicago	40	21
Milwaukee	33	29
Indiana	31	32
Atlanta	28	32
Cleveland	15	47
Orlando	16	46
Pacific Division	48	26
LA Lakers	47	14
Portland	45	17
Phoenix	41	19
Seattle	31	30
LA Clippers	25	37
Sacramento	18	43

Late Games Not Included

Tuesday's Games		
Wednesday's Games		
Chicago 111, New York 108	1990	Philadelphia 102
Cleveland 119, Philadelphia 102	103	Indiana 102
Boston 112, Atlanta 100	102	Houston at Denver, (n)
Phoenix at Utah, (n)	101	Golden State at Sacramento, (n)
Orlando at Portland, (n)	101	Los Angeles Clippers 9:30 p.m.

Today's Games

Thursday's Games		
Friday's Games		
Los Angeles Lakers at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.	109	Boston at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.	109	Charlotte at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Miami at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30 p.m.	109	Los Angeles Lakers at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.	109	Seattle at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Portland at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.	109	Houston at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games		
Wednesday's Games		
Milwaukee 109, New Jersey 104	109	Los Angeles Lakers 107, Charlotte 102
Los Angeles Lakers 107, Charlotte 102	109	San Antonio 92, Minnesota 88
Seattle 130, Orlando 105	109	Golden State 112, Los Angeles Clippers 109
Golden State 112, Los Angeles Clippers 109	109	

Today's Games

Thursday's Games		
Friday's Games		
Los Angeles Lakers at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.	109	Seattle at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.	109	Houston at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
New York at Minnesota, 7 p.m.	109	
Washington at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.	109	
Portland at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.	109	

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Seattle 130, Orlando 105	109	Golden State 112, Los Angeles Clippers 109

Professor: UNI not done yet

IOWA CITY (AP) — Basketball fans who think Northern Iowa is completely overmatched against No. 11 Missouri in this Friday's NCAA Southeast Regional first-round game shouldn't give up on the Panthers just yet.

In fact, should they get past the first round, the odds of the Panthers progressing through the regional increase, said John Longnecker, assistant professor of math at the University of Northern Iowa.

Longnecker, who professes to be a moderate sports fan who happens to like statistics, computed the records of the 16 teams in the regional. He based his findings strictly on the team's records and winning percentages.

Longnecker ignored the fact that UNI is the No. 14 seed in the regional and Missouri is No. 3, and that the Panthers play in the

lesser-known Association of Mid-Continent Universities Conference while Missouri is in the powerful Big Eight Conference and was ranked No. 1 earlier this season.

Divide Northern Iowa's 22 wins into its 30 games, the Panthers' winning percentage computes to .733. At 26-5, Missouri has an impressive .839 percentage.

A mismatch, right?

Not exactly, said Longnecker.

"What it means is that out of 13 games with Missouri, UNI would win six of them," he said. "That's pretty close to even money."

However, don't bet the ranch yet, he advises.

"It's just based on the numbers, the records, that are there," Longnecker said. "It's based on a simplistic idea. It avoids schedule comparisons."

"I would hope that nobody puts

any money down on the basis of numbers that I computed here," he said.

Still, Longnecker said Northern Iowa appears to have the momentum heading into Friday's game because they won the AMCU tournament, including a triple overtime struggle and one game won at the buzzer. Missouri lost to lowly Colorado early in the Big Eight post-season tourney.

Should the Panthers defeat Missouri, they would play either Minnesota (20-8) or Texas-El Paso (21-10) in the next round Sunday.

Based on Longnecker's computations, Minnesota would be the likely opponent.

"UNI would have about a 50-percent chance of winning against Minnesota," he said. "I guess I expected a lot worse."

leaders would attend.

"The kind of public relations person Gorbachev is, I don't think he'd pass up the opportunity," Sullivan said.

Sullivan and Bob Walsh, president of the Seattle Organizing Committee, met with White House deputy chief of staff Andrew Card and representatives of 15 federal agencies making up the White House Task Force on the Goodwill Games.

Organizers say the games will be the largest and most comprehensive U.S.-U.S.S.R. sports competition, cultural exchange and trade conference in the history of the two countries.

Leaders may visit Goodwill Games

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organizers of the Goodwill Games, buoyed by a meeting at the White House Tuesday, were optimistic that President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will visit the games this summer in the state of Washington.

The feeling at the White House is very favorable," said the Rev. William J. Sullivan, chairman of the board of directors for the Seattle Organizing Committee.

"It is my own personal judgment that if President Bush decides to come, I think Mr. Gorbachev in all probability would come too."

Sullivan, president of Seattle University, estimated the odds were better than 50-50 that both world

NFL owners chose Phoenix for '93 Super Bowl location

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Phoenix won out over Los Angeles and San Diego and was awarded the 1993 Super Bowl by the NFL owners on Tuesday.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the owners voted in part to play the game in Phoenix because of a desire for variety.

"There's a feeling that we'd like to move it around," he said of the game, which will be played in Sun Devil Stadium, located in Tempe.

It took five ballots for Phoenix to win out over San Diego and Los Angeles and was done in large measure to help out Bill Bidwill, who moved the Cardinals from St. Louis to Phoenix two years

ago.

"I think it gives Bill a boost," said Al Davis of the Raiders, who on Monday announced that he was moving his team from Los Angeles back to Oakland.

Normally, it takes 21 of the 28 teams to make a decision.

But Phoenix won out on the fifth ballot — the three-quarters requirement is lifted after four. San Diego was eliminated as the third-place finisher on the first ballot and neither Phoenix nor Los Angeles could get a simple majority on the next three.

Next year's Super Bowl will be played in Tampa and the 1992 game is in Minneapolis.

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WOMEN'S

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BLOUSES were \$50-\$75... \$24⁹⁹ TO \$39⁹⁹

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ARCS	PORT	SHANT
MEEK	OHIO	LIFER
UNDERWOOD	AGREE	
ESSENE	AUTHORS	
DEREK	SYCEE	
HOP	ARRANT	
EERIE	SUGAR	
aval	DINGS	PETE
HEROD	SNAPS	DOE
ANSWER	EDENS	
DRUID	CONSUL	
CLOWN	TOOTLE	
AMONG	OVERPRICE	
NILE	EVER	
MANSE	EELS	SERS

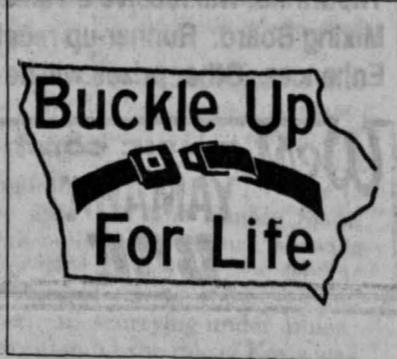
PRICE

Ex-NBAer leads Bologna to win at Cup

FLORENCE, ITALY (AP) — Former NBA standout Michael Ray Richardson scored 29 points, leading Knorr Bologna to a 79-74 victory over Real Madrid of Spain in the European Cup Winner's Cup final Tuesday.

After 10 minutes of ragged play, Bologna began to dominate, running a crisp half-court offense and closing down the passing lanes on defense.

The 35-year-old Richardson was 12 for 22 from the field and hit four out of eight three point attempts including a bomb at the buzzer to give Bologna a 48-37 halftime lead.



National Invitation Tournament

First Round

Wednesday	March 14
Thursday	March 15
Friday	March 16
Saturday	March 17
Sunday	March 18

Vols to face Tigers in first round of NIT

(AP) — Tennessee got a welcomed bid to the National Invitation Tournament, and an unwelcomed first-round opponent.

The Volunteers open the 32-team postseason tourney by traveling to Memphis State, a team they lost to by 19 points earlier this season.

"In all honesty, I thought Memphis State would be playing in the NCAA tournament," first-year Tennessee coach Wade Houston said. "I didn't think much about playing them again."

Tennessee won only four of 12 road games this season and Houston rates the Tigers a slight favorite.

"It's nationally televised. It's a state rivalry. And it's a chance to get more exposure for their senior players," Houston said. "I'm sure they're disappointed (about not being picked for the NCAA tournament), but that's over and I'm sure they're concentrating on playing us."

The Tennessee-Memphis State clash is one of three NIT contests Wednesday night. Marquette (15-13) is at Penn State (21-8) and New Orleans (19-10) travels to James Madison (20-10).

On Thursday, first-round pairings will find Massachusetts (17-13) at Maryland (18-13), Baylor (16-13) at Mississippi State (15-13), Louisiana Tech (20-7) at Vanderbilt

left for the 79-74 final.

"There was a lot of pressure on us coming into the match as favorites," Bologna Coach Ettore Messina said. "I think this explains why we were so tight at the beginning. Naturally, I'm very pleased, and most of all because it was a team victory."

Real's Frederick agreed that teamwork was the secret to Bologna's success. "They simply executed better," the forward said. "We had a chance to come back and make it close. But they made the big plays and we didn't."

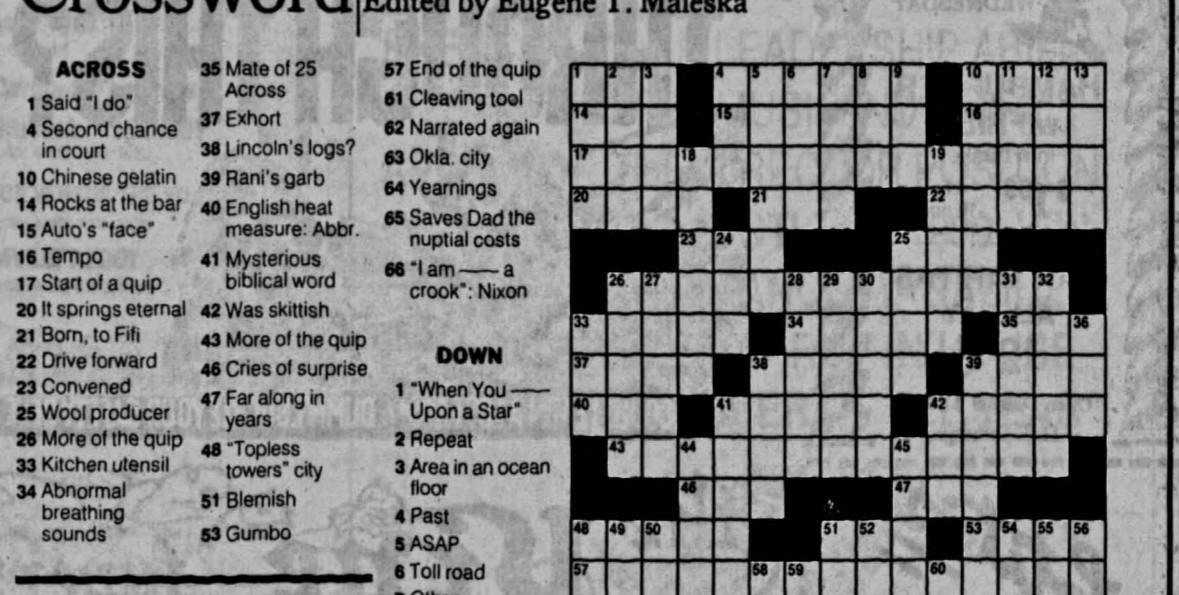
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Jim's Journal

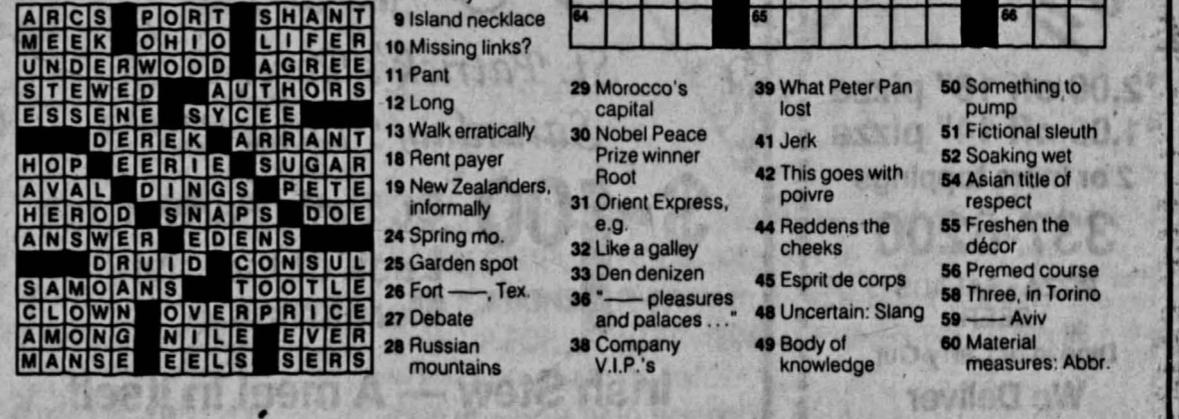


Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Clock to keep ticking for NFL

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A plan to cut the length of NFL games back toward the three-hour mark by keeping the clock moving on some out-of-bounds plays was approved Tuesday by NFL owners.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the new procedures would cut game time by five to six minutes from last year's average of 3:11, with an additional three minutes knocked off by his decision to cut halftime from 15 to 12 minutes. But it will also eliminate an estimated six plays per game.

The owners also awarded the 1993 Super Bowl to Phoenix, which won out over Los Angeles and San

Diego. The game could be withdrawn from Phoenix if a ballot proposal is approved to rescind a bill that makes Martin Luther King's birthday a state holiday.

The move to speed up games involves four separate changes.

One mandates that the clock be restarted on the referee's ready signal on all out-of-bounds plays, except in the last two minutes of the first half and the last five minutes of a game. That ready signal is given when the referee deems both teams are ready to resume play.

The clock will also be restarted on the ready signal following a kickoff

return or a declined penalty, again with the last two minutes of the half and five minutes of a game excepted.

And it also reduces from 30 seconds to 25 the time a team has to put the ball into play following a clock stoppage. The 45-second clock that starts as soon as the previous play ends, however, remains in effect.

"We don't want to take plays out of the game," said Jim Inks, chairman of the rules-making competition committee. "But we're more interested in the quality of plays rather than the number of plays."

Associated Press



Robert and Rosa Hines, from Oakland, Calif., cheer during an Oakland City Council and Alameda

County supervisors meeting Monday to decide if the Raiders should return to Oakland from Los Angeles.

Lease still stands in Raiders' way

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Now that the Raiders are headed back to Oakland, Al Davis is trying everything he can to speed up the move.

When the Raiders' owner announced the move Monday, he said he intended to honor the two remaining years on his Los Angeles lease.

But Mayor Tom Bradley wouldn't say Tuesday whether Los Angeles will hold the Raiders to the lease. That decision, he said, was up to the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission.

The Raiders signed a 10-year lease with the Coliseum Commission when they moved from Oakland to Los Angeles in 1982.

If the lame-duck Raiders do stay in LA for two more years, they may have to face hostile fans.

"It's going to be a nightmare," former Raiders tight end Todd Christensen said. "You mean they are going to have a marketing situation where they say, 'Love us, love us ... but only for a short period of time?'

"If they don't come out and get a couple of quick victories (next fall), it could be a very long season. How unenviable for those players."

However, Bradley said he believes there's still a chance the Raiders won't leave Los Angeles.

"My hopes are still alive," he said. "They haven't signed that agreement. All of the conditions haven't been met yet."

"When very few people had very little confidence we could get the Raiders, I still held out hope. That's the way I feel now."

If Los Angeles can attract an expansion team or existing franchise, its chances would seemingly be

enhanced by having the Raiders out of town.

Thus, perhaps a deal could be struck. Davis might be willing to pay Los Angeles off, and LA might not demand a huge buyout fee.

Asked whether he will seek an expansion team if the Raiders leave, Bradley said, "We are looking for a professional football team."

The Raiders were 47-17 during their first four seasons in Los Angeles and made the playoffs each time. Following the 1983 season, they won the Super Bowl.

Regular-season attendance climbed steadily from an average of 56,798 in the strike-shortened 1982 season to a franchise-record 70,360 in 1985.

At one point in the 1986 season, the Raiders were 8-4. But they lost their last four games and went 5-10 in 1987, 7-9 in 1988 and 8-8 last year. They missed the playoffs in all four years and attendance went from 70,010 in 1986 to 53,727 in 1987, 57,480 in 1988 and 51,000 last season.

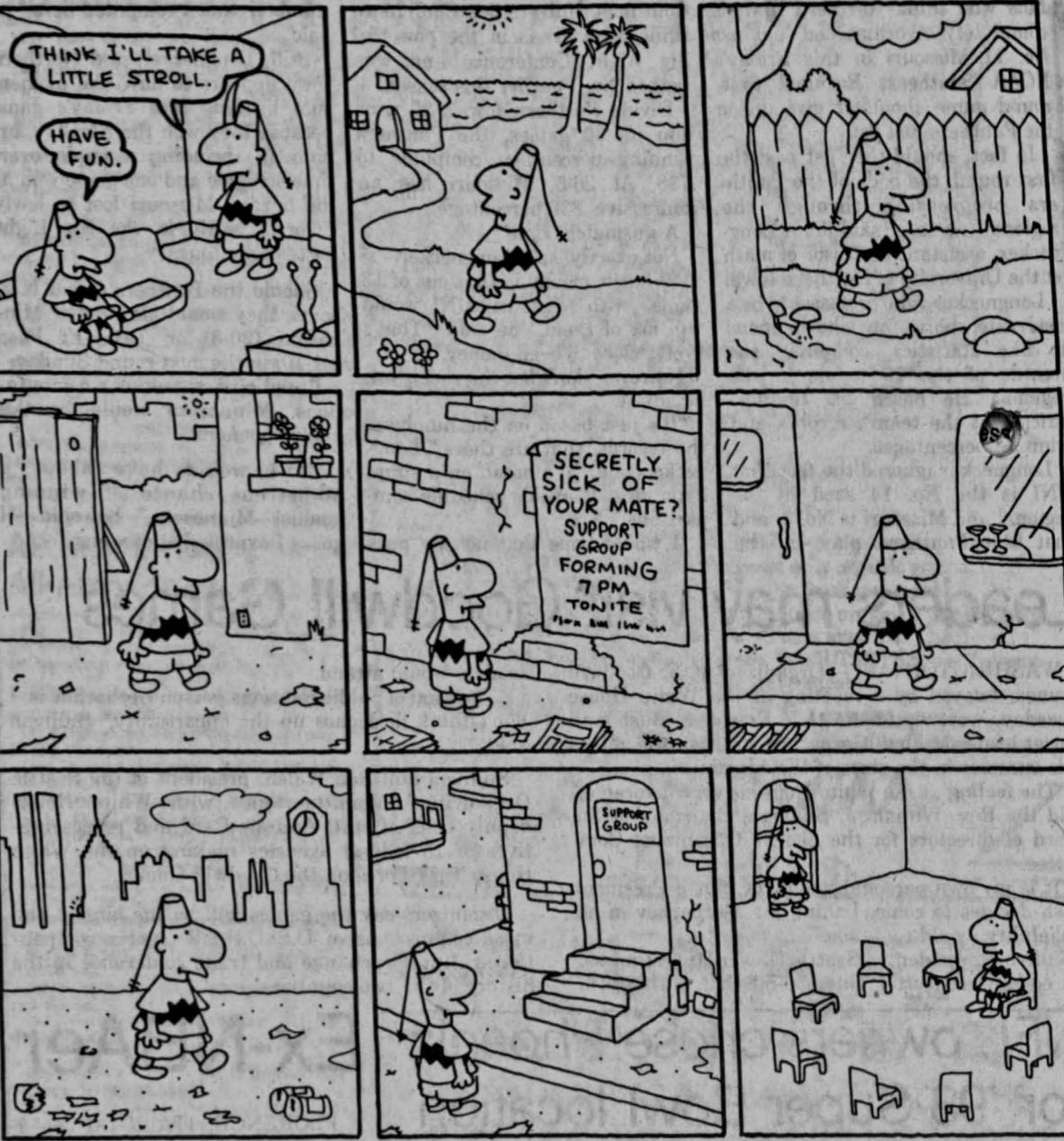
Certainly, the average will plummet even further during the next two years if the Raiders stay.

Meanwhile, a full-page advertisement for 99cents Stores in Tuesday's Los Angeles Times included a message to Davis and the Raiders. It read: "Raiders, Glad You're Leaving."

Tony Ciulla, a spokesman for the stores, said the ad was placed because of a difference in philosophy between his company and the Raiders.

"Al Davis raises the ante at every given opportunity; we seek exceptional values," Ciulla said. "We don't think he's good for Los Angeles fans."

LIFE IN HELL



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Mussolini and short shorts: Anderson intrigues, irritates

Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

Several questions ran through my mind as I watched Laurie Anderson perform Monday at Hancher Auditorium: "Is it my fault that I'm not enjoying myself?" "What does it mean?" "What should it mean?" "Why is it so damn loud?"

Undoubtedly the volume — provided by 6-by-12-foot foot of speakers — affected my reaction to this performance, which was by turns intriguing and funny, obvious and irritating. But then again, what is art, performance or otherwise, if it doesn't (or can't) discomfort, energize, captivate or infuriate the viewer. Laurie Anderson's show, because of (or perhaps in spite of) all its intertwining elements, left its mark, for better or worse.

Valhalla

Cryptic projections in red and yellow over a flashlight whirling in space. Anderson, synthesized violin under chin, bathed in blue light, cooing and howling. Is she invoking her muse, raising the dead — or merely setting the mood? Enigmatic smiles. Songs with compelling lyrics, stories to tell, coupled with meandering music, tunes going nowhere. *I'd give the ugly people all the money.*

Monologues in a deep Clinton Fadiman voice. Pregnant pauses. Alice Cooper: *A troubled man for troubled times*. Politicians and music, music and politicians. The political art song. Hitler was a

drummer. Mussolini was an operatic virtuoso. Ronald Reagan? *Soft and intimate, with lots ... and lots ... of pauses.*

Coolsville

So perfect, so nice. A polarized film of Japanese walking down a street; a somehow intimate knowledge of the woman smiling over her shoulder and the man with the striped tie through the repetition of their images. Your second grade teacher. Those disjointed and bizarre stories you read in the second grade. The chalk boards. *The grey rabbit.*

A world of darkness. *The Deer/Mouse.* The Trendy Tie Hall of Fame. Anderson sawing on her violin in a cloud of rosin dust. A synthesized chorus of Lauries. *Oooo — short shorts!*

At the current rate, the national debt grows by \$8,000 a second. By the year 2020, taxes from west of the Amtrak Corridor will be paying the interest on the debt. Those

taxpayers east of the corridor, including NYC, will be paying the, ahem, principle. But women won't be pulling their fair share. Fifty years ago, a woman earned 62 cents to a man's dollar. Today she

earns 63 cents. A woman will earn \$1 by the year 3888. *We're gonna make it — and if we don't, we're gonna fake it.* Your beautiful red dress and drop-dead red lips can be your comfort.

This is a test

I had the choice in fourth grade to memorize "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" or "The Song of Hiawatha." Being a good Michiganander (Michiganose?), I chose the romantic Indian legend. I do not

remember it now, but Laurie wrote a song around it. The tune does not distract from the lyrics.

GOTHAM

Even cultural icons can reach a saturation point. How many artists will feel compelled to mention JFK and Marilyn in the 1990s? These images have little real significance for the listener under 25 (arguably under 35) years old, and they instead stand for the glamour of lost dreams, death and damnation. Jimi Hendrix. Dylan. Elvis, because we want him to live forever.

Recording

Panama, December 1989. You, too, can experience the new warfare — rock music played at unbearable levels, preferably in the vicinity of the papal nunciature.

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly. Jesse Helms and Robert Mapplethorpe. You can't see a Mapplethorpe, but a spinning popcorn tub with a Grecian motif and a discus thrower can be your solace. *I am a Berliner. I like girls.*

Recording

Last night I dreamed I died, and all my possessions had been arranged into some kind of theme park. Spray-on cheese. Bluebirds (Are they excellent birds? I wonder.) and ice skates. It was like one of her songs. *Look at my feet.* No, it wasn't.

Today the overwhelmed feeling of visual and aural bombardment is gone. My head is clearer, maybe I see something a little differently. Maybe her symbolism is clearer. Maybe not.

'Born' dead of predictability

Steve Cruise
The Daily Iowan

Oliver Stone's "Born On the Fourth of July" tells the story of disabled Vietnam veteran Ron Kovic (Tom Cruise), who in the course of the film metamorphoses from starry-eyed patriot into militant war protester. The movie is filled with kind of morbid predictability — even if you weren't familiar with the details of Kovic's life, you'd have to be asleep to miss the massive helpful hints that Stone keeps dropping.

In the very first scene, for example, we're taken back to Kovic's childhood in Massapequa, N.Y. As little Ron and his friends play guerrilla warfare in the woods, Kovic is suddenly ambushed by his make-believe enemies, who rush upon him making rifle noises and shouting, "Ronnie's dead! Ronnie's dead!" as mournful orchestration plays in the background. Who could watch this and not realize, even partly subconsciously, that this boy is going to grow up, go to an actual war and very likely get shot?

That first scene sets the pattern for the first half of the film; everything we're shown is part of a massive setup meant to be eventually demolished. Kovic's world, circa 1961, is populated with false idols: his mother, a devout woman who spouts anti-Communist rhetoric; the macho marine recruiters who visit his high school; the pomp and circumstance of the town's annual Fourth of July parade. The young Kovic reveres everything and questions nothing.

It comes as no surprise, then, when he eagerly signs up for the Marines, hoping to be sent to the front lines in Vietnam. When he brags to a group of girls about his upcoming assignment, they ooh and aah and say, "Wow, that's neat." The scene makes sense only in an ironic sense, and we can appreciate the

irony only if we're tuned to what's going to happen next.

Stone knows we know what's going to happen, but he doesn't care; he's not trying to develop a sensible plot, but to construct an immense panorama in which every scene is weighted with mythological significance. "Born On the Fourth of July" isn't arranged chronologically so much as spatially. We're supposed to view it as one big dramatic whole, and the intense gravity is stifling.

During his tour of duty in Vietnam, Kovic is shot and paralyzed when the bullet severs his spine. Upon his return to the U.S., he is sent to a veterans' hospital in New York. The scenes inside the hospital are harrowing and painfully explicit, largely due to Stone's documentary approach. The camera roams languidly through the building's corridors, showing us all sorts of things we'd rather not see: feeding tubes being slipped in and out of throats, vomit splattered on the floor, rats scurrying under tables.

Tom Cruise's preparation for the role of Kovic was, by most accounts, nearly obsessive, and the resulting performance is certainly technically admirable. Cruise maneuvers his wheelchair as though it were a part of him, his arms moving in tandem with the wheels; whenever he takes a spill out of the chair, you can feel his pain and helplessness.

Unfortunately, Cruise still hasn't figured out how to emotely onscreen. A long scene in which Kovic reminiscences with an old army buddy is Cruise's best opportunity to prove himself as an actor, but he falls short. His anguished words spill out as though they've been over-rehearsed, and there's no real emotion in his voice.

"Born On the Fourth of July" is in the end a prime example of sledgehammer filmmaking — relentlessly loud and melodramatic, it pounds you senseless while trying to impart an essentially pacifistic message.

The Billboard Charts

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TOP POP CDs
1. "Nick of Time" Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
2. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
3. "...But Seriously" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
4. "Alannah Myles" Alannah Myles (Atlantic)
5. Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814 Janet Jackson (A&M)
6. "Soul Provider" Michael Bolton (Columbia)

7. "Cosmic Thing" The B-52's (Reprise)

8. "Basis" London Warsaw New York (Epic)

9. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)

10. "Cry Like A Rainstorm, Howl Like The Wind" Linda Ronstadt featuring Aaron Neville (Elektra)

11. "Storm Front" Billy Joel (Columbia)

12. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)

13. "Pump" Aerosmith (Geffen)

14. "Live" Kenny G. (Arista)

15. "The End of the Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)



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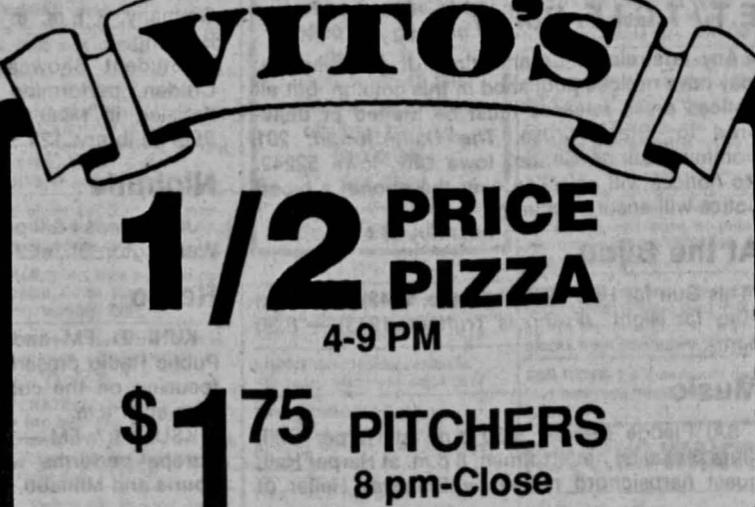
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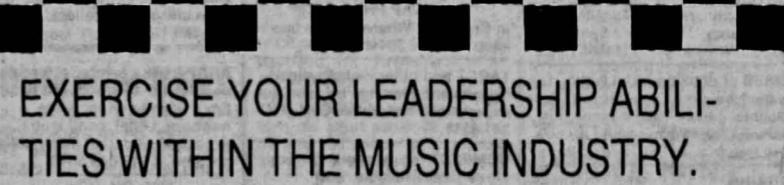
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