

Distress

Annual report discusses economic strain. Page 11A



Library shows the real Native lowans. Page 3A

Eight local artists show off their wit. Page 9A

Hoopster Toni Foster: Big Ten POW. Page 1B

Snow?



45% chance, high 32, low 12, NW wind 5-15 mph.

The Daily lowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 13, 1991

UI handed ultimatum on radioactive dogs

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily lowan

The UI's failure to handle the increasing amount of radioactive waste stored at the Oakdale Campus has prompted the Iowa Department of Public Health to issue an ultimatum: either dispose of the waste or stop producing it.

In a Feb. 7 letter to UI Vice President for Research James Morrison, the IDPH said the UI must implement a waste disposal plan

within the next 90 days or jeopardize the future use of radioactive materials in research. This would put the deadline at or near May 7.

William Twaler, director of the UI Health Protection Office, said the radioactive waste incinerator should be operational by April or May — in time to meet the deadline.

More than 2,000 barrels of radioactive waste — significantly more than the UI indicated — are stored at the Oakdale Campus and are

waiting to be incinerated, according to IDPH estimates.

At the beginning of the controversy, UI officials said the barrels numbered 900. In January, Morrison revised the figure to 1,530 barrels.

The barrels contain mostly dog carcasses contaminated with low-level radiation as a result of medical experiments.

Without a disposal plan to keep up with the increasing amount of waste, the amount of storage space

is dwindling. As research using radioactive materials continues to generate even more waste — up to 10 barrels per week — the UI has been forced to start stacking some barrels of waste outside the storage building.

The IDPH said the UI must start getting rid of the waste before the build-up becomes hazardous.

"(The UI's) current practice of storing relatively long-lived radioactive waste for extended

See Incinerator, Page 8A

History of the Oakdale Incinerator

1971 An inspection by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) concluded waste was either stored at Oakdale or shipped to an out-of-state disposal site.

1975 The NRC responded to allegations of improper storage of waste; several citations were issued as a result of the investigation.

1981 The UI requested authorization for full use of the newly constructed Oakdale Waste Storage Facility because of increase in amount of radioactive waste.

1985 The UI stopped shipping waste because of increasing costs and began to rely solely on storage.

1989 An Iowa Department of Public Health (IDPH) inspection revealed excessive quantities of stored waste.

1990 (March) The UI requested authorization to use a new incinerator to reduce the radioactive waste volume instorage.

1990 (Oct.) The UI Office of Research promised not to activate the radioactive waste incinerator without a two-week notice to Oakdale employees and residents.

1990 (Nov.) The IDPH issued the UI a license to incinerate radioactive materials.

1991 (Feb.) The IDPH issued a letter to the UI mandating a definitive waste disposal plan be implemented by May.

Source: Iowa Department of Public Health

The Daily lowan

Wise sweeps elections

UI sees decline in voter turnout

By Ann Riley
The Daily lowan

Matt Wise and Jennifer Kelly won the UI Student Elections by almost double the number of votes of the nearest challengers Tuesday night.

"A majority president is what we needed," Wise said. "We had a minority president last year — now we have the constituency behind us. I'm very happy with the totals."

Wise and Kelly won with 1,335 of the 2,375 votes. Reanae McNeal and Beth Gillies had 692 votes and Troy Raper and Dustin Wilcox 348 votes.

Voter turnout this year continued the downward trend of the past two years. Last year 4,500 students voted in the presidential elections and 3,000 voted in 1989.

All four referendums on the ballot also passed by a large majority.

Students overwhelmingly approved a full day observance of the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday, 2,107 to 316.

Contradicting referendums on the status of the UISA were passed. On the question of whether a unified student government should be maintained, 1,339 voted yes and 862 opposed. A conflicting referendum asking for the separation of the graduate and professional student senate from the undergraduate also passed, 1,486 to 734 votes.

The last referendum on the ballot regarding the conducting of separate elections by the Student Elections Board for GPSS in their departments was ratified 1,851 to 368.

A complaint has been filed with the SEB regarding possible ballot box stuffing and a conflict of interest by Women of a Stolen Legacy operating a polling place in EPB. According to Kevin Taylor, director of the Office of Campus Programs, the ballots in question are being investigated.



The Daily lowan / Alan Goldis

Matt Wise and Jennifer Kelly, next year's UI student government executive officers, accept congratulations after election results were announced. About 2,400 students voted this year.

Ground troops prepare for war, join air forces

By Edith Lederer
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — In a foretaste of all-out war, Marine and naval gunners combined their fire with U.S. air strikes Tuesday to pound Iraqi tanks and artillery massed in southern Kuwait.

Saddam Hussein, meanwhile, welcomed a Soviet bid to try to end the Persian Gulf war short of a bloody fight — the finish in the desert. But Iraqi president showed no sign of backing off from Kuwait.

The U.S. command said the thunderous land-sea-and-air barrage that shook southern Kuwait could be described as part of "our training program" — training for the major offensive that may lie over the horizon.

Fresh signs emerged of just how tough that fight may be.

Iraq's parliament speaker said the Iraqi military has saved its "lethal developed weapons" — an apparent reference to chemical and biological arms — from the non-stop air raids. And the Iraqis were reported taking new steps to fortify Kuwait City against eventual attack.

More On The Gulf



INSIDE...

● Israelis show strain of Iraq's missile barrage, majority still want to stay out. Page 5A.

● Volunteer experts from various countries establish center to assist in oil spill clean-up. Page 5A.

In Baghdad, Washington and elsewhere, statesmen and emissaries conferred on the prospects for peace and the outlook for intensified war.

In the Iraqi capital, where two government ministry buildings were devastated by direct bomb hits Tuesday, Soviet envoy Yev-

See Gulf, Page 8A

Afro-American Studies head Darwin Turner dies at age 59

The Daily lowan

UI faculty member Darwin Turner, described as a "genius" and a noted authority on African-American literature, died Monday in Iowa City.

The 59-year-old chair of the UI African-American World Studies Program, died at Mercy Hospital following a sudden illness. Services and burial will be in Cincinnati, Ohio.

nati, Ohio.

"The University of Iowa is severely diminished by the loss of Darwin Turner," UI President Hunter Rawlings said. "For 20 years he has challenged Iowa students by the global reach of his thinking."

Members of the UI Faculty Council expressed shock Tuesday when Council President Steve

See Turner, Page 8A

Iowa City water 'safe'; bottled doesn't guarantee quality

By Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily lowan

One indisputable fact is reflected in Iowa Citizens' sour faces these days: the water stinks.

The good news is that an Iowa City official says the water is safe to drink. The bad news is that "safe" doesn't necessarily mean the Iowa River doesn't carry kegs, tires, trees, rotten leaves, barrels, bloated possums, or fecal matter.

The second half of the bad news, for those spending a minor fortune on bottled water, is that a recent

UI study found that bottled water will not guarantee you safety or quality.

The public water supply

The foul taste of tap water is ■ UI researchers ask nursing mothers to drink water contaminated with nitrates. Page 8A.

caused by vegetative residue flowing into the river from melting snow, according to the Iowa City Water Division.

"Some anaerobic materials (might be in the water)," said Ed Moreno,

assistant water superintendent with the water division. Anaerobias are microorganisms such as bacteria.

Currently, water is also being released into the river from the Coralville Reservoir, "and the only way they can release it is from the bottom," Moreno said. Water from the bottom carries foreign matter.

Coarse particles like those mentioned above are removed during an initial screening, and the less tangible materials — chemicals, for instance — are low-level, according to Moreno.

"Our nitrate levels are reasonably low," said Moreno, "and pesticides and herbicides pretty much go (away) with the application."

The foul taste and smell that concerns the public is attributed to chlorine, which is added to kill bacteria. Iowa Citizens are advised to refrigerate the water for several hours to have more tasty, less odorous water.

All in all, the water is "safe to drink with respect to all components of the Safe Drinking Water Act," Moreno said.

See Water, Page 8A

Research VP plans resignation from UI

By Jim Snyder
The Daily lowan

James Morrison, UI vice president for research, announced Tuesday he will resign at the end of the spring semester to return to the university he left seven months ago.

Morrison said he would have liked to stay at the UI for a longer period of time, but "personal factors" stemming from an inability to sell his home in New Hampshire forced him to return to that state.

"When I left, I thought I would be able to sell a home, or at least rent it, but in the current economic climate I am not able to do that," Morrison said.

Colleagues and friends lauded his leadership and honesty, while expressing feelings of loss at his decision.

"I'm shocked ... and a little bit dismayed because I think he was and would be a very good vice president," said Director of Health Protection William Twaler. "From my perspective he was a good boss and I hate to see him leave."

"We're going to miss him," UI Associate Vice President of Research Derek Willard agreed. "I think he was widely respected by the faculty. He really strengthened the office in a very short period of time."

Morrison came to the UI last July



James Morrison

from the University of New Hampshire at Durham where he was an associate vice president for research and a professor of chemistry. The Pennsylvania native worked in New Hampshire for 25 years before coming to the UI.

Morrison's resignation comes at a time when possible state budget cutbacks could mean areas of the UI's highly publicized Center for Laser Science and Engineering may not be equipped for several years and two key research positions may not be filled.

See Morrison, Page 4A

Legislature and Branstad staff send Iowans mixed messages

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The signals coming from state government these days are decidedly mixed, and there's a rising chorus asking a simple question — Who's in charge here?

"We're getting some very mixed signals from the executive branch," complains House Speaker Bob Arnould, a Davenport Democrat. "They are not exactly speaking with a single voice."

Most Iowans could be forgiven if the message they're getting from the statehouse these days is a confused and often contradictory muddle. That's precisely the message being offered.

praising the bureaucrat involved.

A conservative Republican state auditor has been warning that the state can't solve its budget problems without a tax increase. That's another stance the governor — also a Republican — dismisses.

It's not difficult to sense a bit of disarray coming from the administration, a feeling that's aggravated by Republican legislators abandoning the governor's budget proposals.

Things aren't any less confusing with Democrats, however.

Important Democrats such as Rep. Kay Chapman, who heads a school spending panel, and Sen. Larry Murphy, an assistant floor leader, have warned that the legislature must begin to cut back on basic school spending.

Nearly 60 percent of the state's budget goes for education and it doesn't make sense to talk about balancing the budget while leaving schools untouched.

So Democrats are going to take on the sacred cow of school spending, right?

Well, maybe.

Arnould assures reporters there are "no plans" for school spending cuts, and Democrats remain as

committed as ever to increasing funding.

He suggests cutting programs "around the edges" like those for children at risk of failing in the education system.

That came as something of a surprise to Rep. Mary Neuhauser, an Iowa City Democrat and one of Arnould's assistant leaders.

She floor-managed those at-risk programs, a big favorite of urban schools, which just happen to be located in heavily Democratic areas.

Adding to the muddle is Arnould's attempt to lead Democrats down the fiscally tough "no new taxes" path.

In the midst of trying to impose that, another important Democrat, Rep. Tom Jochum of Dubuque, began preparing a plan that would increase sales taxes, income taxes and embrace a Republican-inspired limit on state spending.

It's true enough that Jochum is the legislator that Arnould narrowly defeated to become speaker, but most folks outside the statehouse don't follow that type of intrigue and must be scratching their heads at the mixed message.

They aren't misunderstanding. The message really is mixed.

Analysis

And so they aren't. But there's also no evidence of such single-minded purpose in the halls of the legislature, either.

Most Iowans could be forgiven if the message they're getting from the statehouse these days is a confused and often contradictory muddle. That's precisely the message being offered.

The first example is in Gov. Terry Branstad's administration.

With big budget deficits, Branstad has stuck to his guns about increasing education spending while not increasing taxes.

In the midst of that, the head of his Department of Education offered the view that Iowans are more than willing to pay higher taxes to fund schools and suggested that quality schools are going to cost more money.

Branstad dismissed both suggestions, while at the same time

Morrison

In a Feb. 6 *Daily Iowan* article, Morrison said these financial constraints could delay the development of the center six to ten years longer than originally thought. But Tuesday Morrison suggested that funds available to the center could be even less than he projected last week.

However, Morrison maintained that the center's funding difficulties didn't influence his decision.

"I think it is a great loss. He has really been a plus in the short time he has been here," said UI Laser

Center Director Arthur Smirl. "He clearly understood what had to be done in that office. He was a very bright person, who was very honest and straightforward and easy to deal with. I just felt he had the skills we needed in that position."

Morrison is returning to UNH to take a position as a vice president for research. Although the titles of the positions at the universities are the same, Morrison said the responsibilities are different.

"The University of New Hampshire is a little bit leaner in some respects than this university so

you have a little bit more hands-on responsibility," Morrison said. "You are engaged in some of the problems rather than just administering from an arm's length."

Morrison said he decided to stay until the end of the semester to help "get the laser center up and running" and launch the incinerator monitoring project.

UI Relations Vice President Ann Rhodes said the UI has not yet named an interim vice president, but felt confident that the UI will have "capable interim leadership."

Continued from page 1A

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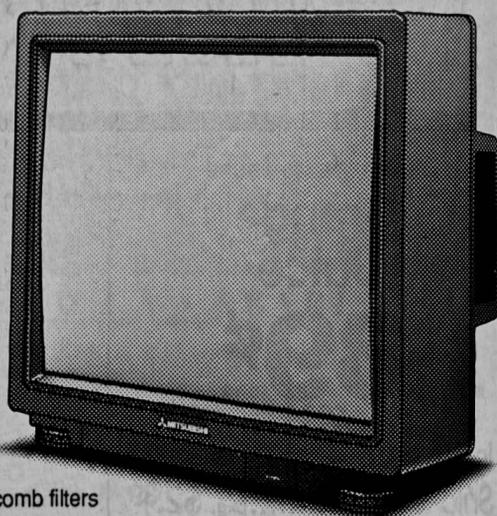
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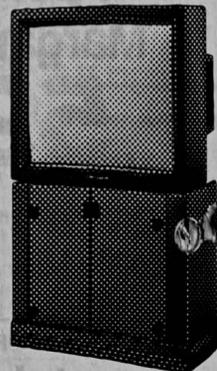
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Nation/World

Israelis impatient with attacks

Support for restraint continues

By Marcus Eliason
The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel has entered the fourth week of the gulf war showing the strains and frustrations of Saddam Hussein's missile siege.

There are no cracks in the overall consensus, which supports the war and believes the Israeli army should stay out of it.

But when the first barrage hit Tel Aviv on Jan. 18, few Israelis imagined Scuds would still be crashing into their homes 24 days later. And nobody, from Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir downward, can give any assurances about when the nightmare will end.

The result is a noticeable erosion of public confidence in the government, the civil defense authorities, and the ability of the U.S.-led coalition to win a swift, decisive victory.

Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat complains of a lack of "national leadership." The daily *Hadashot* editorializes about "security shortcomings, a sterile leadership and a pampered, confused public."

But there is little the government can do beyond urging steadfastness and promising that the war will soon be over.

The Cabinet has no Great Communicators, and it has fallen to the military spokesman, Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai, an affable but hardly Churchillian figure, to calm the nation after each missile attack.

Older Israelis may laugh when they compare the plight of today's Tel Avivians with that of earlier generations. But the simple fact is that today's Tel Aviv residents are more sophisticated, more attentive to their creature comforts, and the old spirit of collectivism and self-sacrifice is not what it was.

"Morale is high, but let's not kid



An Orthodox Jew walks through a Tel Aviv street Tuesday past buildings damaged during an Iraqi

Scud attack Saturday. Two other Scud attacks were launched against Israel in the last 24 hours.

ourselves — people feel lousy," says Eliahu Ben-Elissar, a senior lawmaker in Shamir's Likud Bloc.

But even though this is the first war in which the army is idle and the home front is the front line, Israelis are glad the war is being fought far away, Ben-Elissar says. The nation "probably knows that this is better than being in a total war," he says.

The 33 missiles that have been fired at Israel in 13 salvos from western Iraq have exacted a remarkably low casualty toll — just two direct fatalities and some 300 wounded, most of them slightly.

But they have wrecked or damaged thousands of homes, disrupted work schedules and schooling, and driven tens of thousands of Tel Avivians to the safety of the

hinterland, clogging the city's main highway with huge nightly traffic jams.

Israelis speak of the Scuds as "Russian roulette." On Israel radio last week, a schoolgirl who survived a missile attack exclaimed, "They want to send us to school on Sunday. Who will go to school when things are so frightening? We'll be in school, with no parents, no nothing."

Schools and shelters are the two issues uppermost on Israeli minds these days.

They are growing increasingly skeptical of the army's insistence on sealed rooms as shelters. They have seen what a conventional warhead can do, and because no chemical warheads have been fired yet, they are more frightened of what they know than what they

don't.

The government has sought to get the country back to what it calls "emergency routine," urging people to resume working, and sending children back to school. But each time a semblance of normality takes hold, the missiles hurtle in.

The decision to reopen the schools this week is particularly divisive. Mothers bringing their 7-year-olds to class simply don't believe that the teachers can cope with getting a class full of kids into their gas masks and into the shelter in the five minutes between siren and explosion.

"I saw the panic of the teachers who jumped when the class next door held a 'fear exercise' — that's what the children call siren drill," wrote Amalia Argaman Barnea in the newspaper *Yedioth Ahronoth*.



French veterinarian Arnaud Greth feeds a cormorant which had been saved from the Persian Gulf oil spill. A newly-established Saudi center at Jubail to treat birds has recruited volunteer experts from many countries.

Volunteers work to rescue feathered victims of oil spill

By Edith M. Lederer
The Associated Press

JUBAIL, Saudi Arabia — As an oil-soaked grebe got a sudsy bath Tuesday, hundreds and perhaps thousands of birds lay dead along Saudi Arabia's once-pristine beaches, victims of the Persian Gulf war.

"Undoubtedly, it's going to be the highest toll ever in the history of the world as far as an oil spill goes," said John Walsh, assistant director general of the World Society for the Protection of Animals.

"Thousands of birds have died north of here, and are dying," he said, adding that as the oil moves through the gulf, many more birds, marine turtles and manatees will be killed.

Walsh is among experts and volunteers who are trying to save the waterway's creatures from oil slicks the allies say were the result of war — one created when Iraq pumped crude into the gulf and a second caused by a U.S. attack on Iraqi oil tankers. A third slick, its cause as yet unknown, is believed to be farther north.

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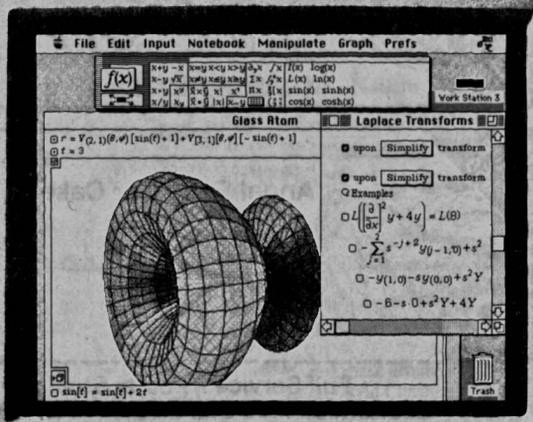
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Appeals court orders Bakker resentencing

By Jean McNair
The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — The judge who gave Jim Bakker a 45-year prison term was influenced by his religious beliefs, said an appeals court that Tuesday ordered the former television evangelist resentenced.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond upheld Bakker's 1989 conviction on 24 counts of mail fraud, wire fraud and conspiracy.

But the three-judge panel threw out the sentence because of remarks made by U.S. District Judge Robert Potter at the sentencing hearing in Charlotte, N.C. The court ordered that Bakker be resentenced by a different judge.

"I am just delighted. I just talked to my husband and the whole prison was excited for him. He was in a no-smoking class, and they broke in on the middle of the class and said, 'Jim, Jim, you've won part of your appeal!'" Bakker's

wife, Tammy Faye, said at her New Covenant Ministry Church near Orlando, Fla.

Bakker's lawyers said they would try to get him released on bail until he is resentenced.

"I would think that common sense justice would require that. He should never have been incarcerated during this appeal," said attorney George Davis from San Francisco.

Bakker, who founded the PTL network, was sentenced to 45 years in prison and fined \$500,000 on Oct. 24, 1989, for defrauding followers who bought partnerships in PTL's Heritage USA vacation park and retreat in Fort Mill, S.C.

Bakker, who was taken away in leg irons after his sentencing, is serving his sentence at a federal prison in Rochester, Minn.

During the sentencing hearing, Potter said Bakker "had no thought whatever about his victims and those of us who do have a religion are ridiculed as being saps (for) money-grubbing preachers or



Former PTL leader Jim Bakker is shown leaving the Federal Courthouse in Charlotte, N.C., on Oct. 5, 1989 after being convicted on charges of fraud and conspiracy. Bakker's 45-year sentence was overturned by a federal appeals court on Tuesday.

priests." The appeals court ruled Tuesday that judges cannot punish defendants for offending the judges' personal religious beliefs. "Whether or not the trial judge

has a religion is irrelevant for purposes of sentencing," said the opinion written by Judge J. Harvie Wilkinson and joined by Judges J. Dickson Phillips and John Butzner.

Tiananmen activists get 13-year sentences

2 receive most severe punishment

By Kathy Wilhelm
The Associated Press

BEIJING — Two longtime democracy activists were sentenced Tuesday to 13 years in prison, apparently receiving the most severe punishment yet stemming from the 1989 Tiananmen Square protests.

The court gave a six-year sentence to a third man convicted of sedition and released a fourth who it said was guilty but repented.

Wang Juntao, a 33-year-old newspaper editor, and Chen Ziming, 38, the head of a private social science research institute, received the 13-year prison terms after being convicted of sedition.

Robin Munro, a researcher for the human rights group Asia Watch, said authorities were seeking to make the two the scapegoats for the 1989 democracy movement, which drew millions of protesters into the streets of cities nationwide.

"They said there was a conspiracy. By their own logic they had to produce scapegoats and conspirators," Munro said in a telephone interview from his Hong Kong office.

Sources close to the two men's families said Chen asked the court to investigate alleged tampering with documents and tapes used against him, but his petition was turned down.

They said the judges in both trials also refused to let the defense attorneys present new information that showed their clients' innocence, and repeatedly interrupted Chen and Wang when they tried to defend themselves.

Asked about the sentences, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the administration finds them "deeply troubling."

"No prison sentence imposed for

non-violent activity could be considered lenient," she said.

"The speed of the verdicts, the limited opportunity afforded defendants to prepare a defense and the inability of independent observers to attend the trials inevitably raises questions of justice, fairness and due process."

She said China denied permission for U.S. Embassy personnel to observe the trials.

The sentences were revealed one hour after the court finished hearing evidence in Wang's case and less than an hour after it finished hearing Chen's.

"Obviously the sentences had already been decided," a friend of the two activists said on condition of anonymity. He said relatives of the two men who attended the sentencing reported that they stood calmly.

He said Chen, who was thin and weak from a recent three-day hunger strike, smiled slightly. Neither man was allowed to speak to the relatives who attended.

Chen and Wang also were convicted of counter-revolutionary propaganda and incitement, which covers any statement considered harmful to the Communist revolution. The official Xinhua News Agency said the two have "shown no willingness to repent."

Liu Gang, 30, a researcher at Chen's institute who helped organize student protesters, was given a six-year term because he "acknowledged his crimes and showed willingness to repent," Xinhua said.

Chen Xiaoping, a 29-year-old law lecturer who had ties to the institute, was convicted of sedition but released because he surrendered and showed repentance, Xinhua said. The two Chens are not related.

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Briefly

Associated Press

Fighting in Angola, foreigners flee

LUANDA, Angola — Heavy fighting was reported Tuesday in Angola between U.S.-backed UNITA rebels and leftist government troops, five days after talks reached an impasse over ways to peacefully end the 16-year civil war.

About 100 foreigners were evacuated from the northwestern port of Ambriz after being caught in the crossfire between government troops and UNITA commandos, who captured part of the city for 12 hours Sunday.

None of the foreigners were hurt. The group, which included Americans, was evacuated to the Angolan capital, Luanda, by government forces after they regained control of Ambriz.

The Americans worked for the U.S. oil company Conoco, one of several foreign oil firms operating in petroleum-rich northwest Angola, said company officials in Luanda who declined to give more details.

Fierce fighting between government and rebel forces was also reported in central Bie province, where UNITA rebels were trying to wrest control of the provincial capital of Kuito, 360 miles southeast of Luanda, said the government commander, Lt. Col. Henrique Eduardo Catuezo.

Mulroney: Canada needs restructuring

TORONTO — Canada must be restructured, not dismantled, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Tuesday.

"Canada is not up for grabs," he said in a luncheon speech to the Empire and Canadian Clubs. "Either you have a country or you don't. You can't have it both ways."

His remarks come as debate continues over whether largely French-speaking Quebec, an economic powerhouse within Canada, will try to break from the Canadian confederation.

Mulroney said he's aware of the way some Quebecers feel about remaining in Canada, and is prepared to look at changes in the way confederation works, but added: "Several basic principles must be respected."

He said changes have to be economically sound. They must be practical, ensure pensions and health care and establish equal rights for all.

The prime minister said there is anger on both sides of the debate on separation.

"We have to be alive to the sense of deep rejection felt in Quebec at the failure to ratify the Meech Lake accord," he said of the measure rejected in June.

The proposed constitutional amendment would have given provinces special powers and recognized Quebec as a "distinct society" within Canada. The dispute over the accord revived independence talk in Quebec, but New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Manitoba opposed Meech Lake.

National forests' timber sales rising

WASHINGTON — Timber sales from national forests last year exceeded the program's operating expenses by about 45 percent, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Timber revenues were reported at almost \$1.38 billion from 10.5 billion board feet of harvest, the department's Forest Service said in its report for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

That compared with \$741.8 million from a harvest of 11.9 billion board feet of timber in 1989. Last year's profits were put at \$629.7 million.

The report was compiled from the Forest Service's two-year-old "timber sale program information reporting system" and was based on information in each forest operated by the agency. The system tracks and records costs and benefits of the sales program.

"Over the past several years, the public has questioned the costs and benefits of timber sales on the national forests," said Forest Service Chief F. Dale Robertson.

The information collected by the system "is invaluable in our efforts to increase the cost efficiency of our timber sale program nationally and to explore opportunities for improving the efficiency of the program on each national forest," he added.

Fisherman gives away catch in protest

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — A commercial fisherman decided he'd rather give his latest catch away than accept extremely low bids at auction, and on Tuesday he started handing out 52,000 pounds of fish.

John Garcia, owner, operator and captain of the New Bedford-based ship the Covered Wagon, gave away up to 25 pounds per person at the Steamship Pier. He even provided bags for folks to carry their free catch home.

By midday, more than 1,000 people had picked up a load, and at one point a line stretched from the Covered Wagon, tied to the end of the pier, about 250 feet up to the main street along the New Bedford waterfront.

An elderly gentleman, rushing to the scene, asked in broken English, "Where's the free fish?"

Quoted . . .

From my perspective he was a good boss and I hate to see him leave.

— William Twaler, director of health protection commenting on the resignation of UI Vice President for Research James Morrison. See story, page 1A.

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Both include:
Homemade bread, a side of couscous, steamed vegetable, choice of soup or salad

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Dessert:
Fresh Strawberry Fruit Tart

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Meredith Willson's

THE MUSIC MAN

Directed by J. Kevin Reeves

Feb. 16, 4:30 pm
Feb. 17, 12:00 Noon

Iowa City Public Library. Auditions for adults and young people ages 8-18.
Come prepared to sing a song from a musical
(Bring own music-pianist provided) Rehearsals begin Feb. 22
Performances: April 19, 20, 26, 27, 28
May 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11

For more information contact: Director J. Kevin Reeves
354-5648

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UI plans study on effects of nitrates

The Associated Press

Nursing mothers will be asked to drink water contaminated with nitrates 2 1/2 times the recommended level as part of a study at the UI School of Medicine.

Researchers said the women would be advised against nursing their babies while drinking the tainted water. The scientists said they did not expect any ill effects from participating in the study.

The research is to help determine whether nitrates accumulate in breast milk, said Burton Kross, assistant professor of preventive medicine and the coordinator of the study.

The greatest health risk from the nitrates is to children under the age 6 months. Only infants older than 6 months will be involved in the study, Kross said.

Too many nitrates can reduce the ability of blood to carry enough

oxygen through the body. In extreme cases, the result is death through suffocation.

Animal wastes and crop fertilizers are among sources of nitrate contamination of water. Tainted water was detected in Iowa City and Des Moines last year, and health officials urged pregnant women and families with babies to use bottled water.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency has said water is unsafe to drink when it contains more than 10 parts per million of nitrates. The Iowa study will test at levels up to 25 parts per million.

The research, which is expected to begin in the next two to four weeks, is financed by a \$15,000 state grant and will involve about 25 nursing mothers from the Iowa City area. It has been approved by the UI's Human Subjects Committee.

Water

Continued from page 1A

Many people may be turning to bottled water seeking better quality, content that their money is well spent.

Not necessarily so, according to a 1990 study by the UI Hygienic Laboratory.

"On the basis of the data, the quality of typical bottled waters sold in Iowa appears to be neither much better nor much worse than typical drinking water from public drinking water supplies," wrote George Breuer, chief of organic analysis at the UIHL and the conductor of the study.

Breuer was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but UIHL Assistant Director Keith Cherryholmes commented on the results.

"A lot of people have the idea that bottled water is safe and pure, but low-level impurities (are found in all water supplies)," Cherryholmes said.

The study analyzed 39 samples of

bottled water sold in Iowa for bacteria, sodium, iron, nitrates and other contaminants, and found that all were below public drinking water limits. However, the substances were not totally absent in all of the samples. Some of the products contained low levels of arsenic, toluene, and nitrate — a by-product of fertilizers used in farming.

A few of the samples also had "significant levels of bacteria" present, according to Breuer.

In addition, it is noted that not all bottled water product labels reveal the specific source of the water. Sources could be a particular spring, river or well.

The UIHL recommends that bottled water products should be monitored by the same procedures used for public drinking supplies. Presently, bottled water production is not regulated by the Safe Drinking Water Act.

Gulf

Continued from page 1A

geny Primakov presented Saddam with a verbal message from Mikhail Gorbachev conveying the Kremlin leader's view of the conflict, Baghdad radio said.

The Soviets have said an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait is a first condition for peace — a condition Saddam has rejected.

The radio quoted the Iraqi president as telling Primakov he is prepared to cooperate with the Soviet Union "in the interest of finding a peaceful, political, equitable and honorable solution to the region's central issues, including the situation in the Gulf."

At the same time, however, Saddam declared the Iraqi people were determined to "beat back the aggressors," the radio said.

Still another peace bid came from the non-aligned movement.

After a meeting of foreign minis-

ters from 15 non-aligned nations in Yugoslavia, it was announced that a delegation would go to Baghdad to try to head off an escalation of the war. Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran, who seeks to mediate the conflict, said a message received from Saddam means "our idea for peace" is very much alive. He did not elaborate.

At the White House, President Bush talked over war plans with the visiting defense ministers of Britain and France.

Allied commanders in Saudi Arabia recommend three to four more weeks of air bombardment before a ground offensive, U.S. military sources say. The British defense minister, Tom King, underlined this view Tuesday, telling reporters after meeting with Bush that "there's some work to be done" before any ground attack.

Incinerator

Continued from page 1A

periods of time is not an acceptable alternative to disposal," Donald Flater, chief of the IDPH's Bureau of Radiological Health, wrote in the letter.

Public health officials are worried long-term storage of waste may corrode the barrels containing radioactive dog carcasses and increase the chance of leaks. They recommend using storage as only a temporary step between research and disposal.

The UI's plans to burn radioactive waste have been slowed by public demand for higher safety standards. Incineration could have

begun when the UI was licensed last November, but it chose to install air quality monitoring equipment to appease concerned Oakdale employees and residents.

IDPH spokesman Jack Kelly said the request for a disposal plan was made last week to give the UI enough time to prepare for a new federal law which prohibits sending waste out of the region for disposal after 1993.

Before a storage facility was built, the UI sent its radioactive waste to Washington state for disposal.

The UI has 30 days to prepare a plan to the IDPH for approval.

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Darwin Turner

Turner

Continued from page 1A

Collins announced Darwin's death.

"I knew him as a colleague and as one of the most distinguished men in his field," Collins said. "He was a long time member of the Faculty Senate and was involved in a variety of affairs at this university."

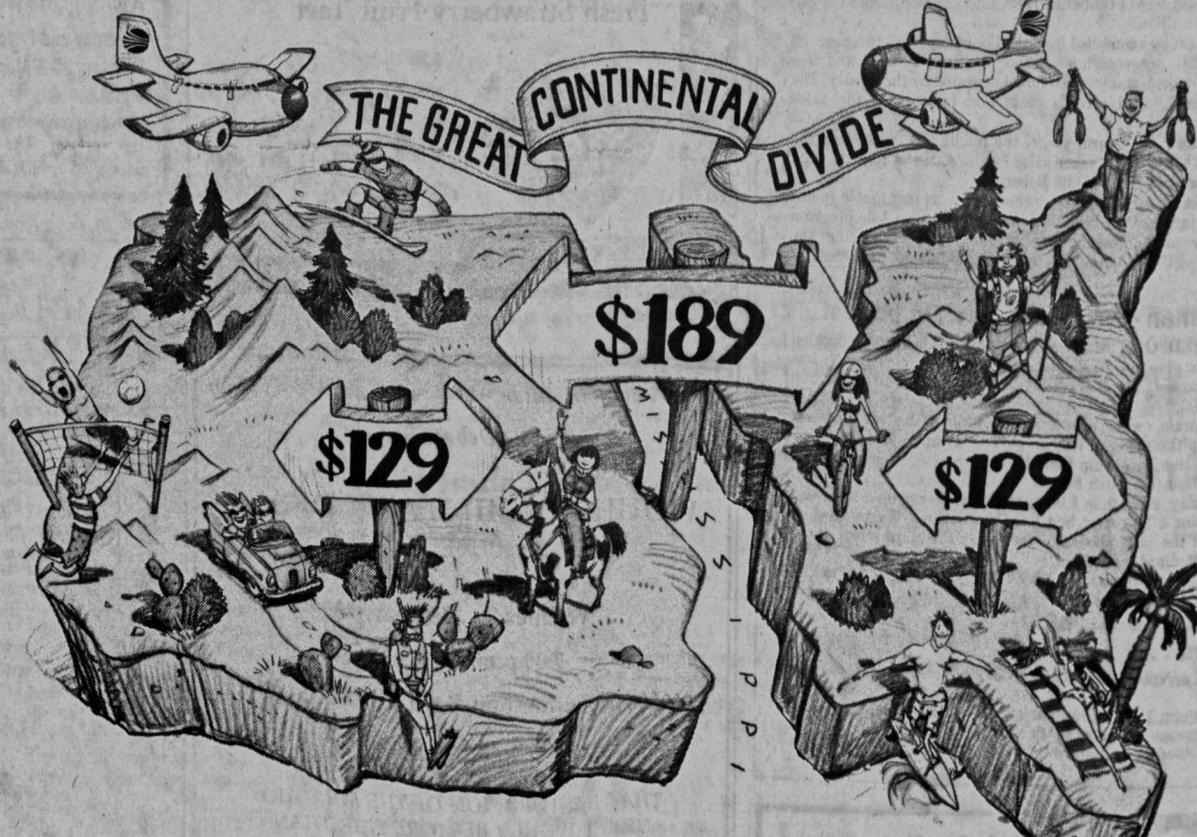
Department of English Chair John Raeburn said, "Darwin Turner began teaching and writing about African-American culture in the 1950s when the shame of legal segregation in the United States openly belied the ideals of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

"He was an early and important leader in the scholarly enterprise of recovering and celebrating African-American culture and of bringing its richness to the attention of all Americans, black and white," Raeburn said.

Turner enrolled in the first grade at the age of four and entered the University of Cincinnati when he was 13 years old. The UI Foundation Distinguished Professor of English began teaching at age 18 at Clark College in Atlanta, Georgia, after earning a master's degree in English from the University of Cincinnati in 1949.

Turner first came to the UI in 1971 as a visiting professor of English and joined the faculty a year later. Turner also directed National Endowment of the Humanities grants furthering research and teaching of Afro-American Studies.

He has received several honors and awards, including the University of Chicago Alumni Association Professional Achievement Award in 1972, the Distinguished Writer Award from the Middle Atlantic Writers Association in 1986, and he was selected one of four U.S. delegates to an African Regional American Studies Conference in the Ivory Coast in 1976.



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Quirky works adorn annual Humor Show

By Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

Humor, like art, takes a variety of forms — not all of which can be appreciated by everyone. Chances are, though, that anyone's artistic fancy and/or funnybone may be tickled by something in "The Humor Show III," now at the Main Gallery of The Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

Featuring works with humorous themes by eight local artists, "The Humor Show" continues in the vein of its predecessors from 1989 and 1990.



Humor is a common thread in the exhibition, but for most pieces it isn't necessarily the most important quality.

The three paintings from Emily Martin's "Nobody Home" series, for example, aren't very humorous, either in the context of the show or of Martin's generally mirthful work. Missing the tiny eyeless humanoid figures that are signatures of Martin's artistry, "Nobody Home" is more about childlike form and pleasing design than communicating a funny idea.

Meanwhile, Carol Deprosse's multi-targeted piece "P--- on Bush" provokes immediate strong responses — laughter, in my case. In a nod to artist Andres Serrano's maelstrom-inducing photograph

"P--- Christ," Deprosse has laminated a photo of George Bush onto a red, white and star-spangled cross and immersed it in a jar of yellow water (not the real thing — due, according to Deprosse, to the corrosive effects of actual urine).

With the image of Bush and the stars and stripes, Deprosse is obviously taking a swipe at jingoism, but in parodying Serrano's controversial artwork (which induced the wrath of Jesse Helms, among others) she challenges those who would limit freedom of artistic expression.

Another mixed-media construction, Anne Gochenour's "Confronting Reality," demonstrates that art can be lighthearted and powerful at the same time. With stubby paws extended and protruding red felt tongue set in firm resolve, a gargantuan brown teddy bear faces off with an equally huge photo blow-up of a menacing polar bear. By framing the photo in a false arched doorway, Gochenour suggests that the polar bear is a dangerous intruder against whom our only defense is the determined teddy.

Other notable works include Michael Roberts' resonant acrylic on wood paintings highlighting scenes from the Persian Gulf war, and Kathy Dee's "Lizard," which makes the best use of papier-mâché I've seen in ages.

In The Arts Center's Entry Gallery is "Kept," a full-room installation combining black-and-white photographs by Laurie Hall, concrete and fiber sculpture by Molly Ramer and poetry by Karen Holman.

"Kept" has a curious hands-off quality, despite the numerous painted invitations to viewers to handle items. Perhaps this is because of the installation's shrine and cemetery attributes, which command reverence as well as



Anne Gochenour's mixed-media work "Confronting Reality" is part of "The Humor Show III" at The Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

repulsion. In addition to photo images of statues of the Virgin Mary, the exhibit includes a pile of discarded concrete fragments — many inscribed with bits of poetry — that calls to mind an ancient graveyard whose stones have crumbled into anonymous heaps.

Hall's wall-mounted photographs explore effects of light on a variety of surfaces, ranging from human skin to sheer drapes.

Ramer's white concrete cubes and slabs look deceptively lightweight, with cross-sectional grain resembling cream of wheat. Some of her organic paper and fiber containers, meanwhile, look like empty eggs-

hells and winter muffs.

Holman's poetry is painted onto various objects, often in ways that emphasize both the poetic structure and the shape of the object. "To Sing While Circling the Abyss" is a good example, with the text painted in a descending spiral around a paper vase. Most effective among the poems are "Slender Fantasy," which bemoans the negative side of pregnancy ("... when it's obvious to everyone that you're merely a vessel..."), and the exhibit's introduction, "Walking as a Sexual Activity," which effectively eroticizes the coming of spring.

Novelist, memoir writer Wolff gives UI reading

By Lou Zitnik
The Daily Iowan

An originator of one of the most significant developments in modern American writing — the revival of memoir writing — will share his work tonight, as author Geoffrey Wolff gives a public reading on the UI campus.

Wolff, author of "The Duke of Deception," the recently published "The Final Club" and several other books, will read tonight at 8 in Van Allen Hall. The reading, sponsored by the UI Writers' Workshop, is free and open to the public.

Wolff's best-known work is 1979's "The Duke of Deception," subtitled "Memories of My Father" — a biography in the tradition of Frank Conroy's 1967 memoir of adolescence, "Stop-Time." The book, a runner-up for the Pulitzer Prize for biography, solidified the literary reputation of Wolff, who had previously written three novels and a highly acclaimed literary biography of the American poet Harry Blacksun Crosby.

Wolff says, "The Duke of Deception" is very important to me because in writing it, I found the voice that belonged to me.

In the book, Wolff tells the story of his life with his father, Arthur Wolff — a man one step ahead of the truth and his creditors. Arthur, whose nickname was Duke, was indeed the "Duke of Deception": he lied to his son about his Jewish ancestry, lied about his accomplishments, and after dropping out of Yale, manufactured an impressive set of credentials — including a Yale degree and study at the Sorbonne — which helped him land a job as an aeronautical engineer. Addicted to a grand lifestyle, he lived on credit, his intelligence and a series of bad checks that eventually landed him in a California jail.

"I didn't want to use fiction; it was too tidy."

Geoffrey Wolff

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt of *The New York Times* called "The Duke of Deception" "simply superb... touching, funny, sad, and altogether irresistible."

Ten years earlier, Wolff had tried to tell the same story in his novel, "Bad Debts," and was not satisfied with the result.

"Bad Debts" met with nice critical reviews," says Wolff. "The nicer the review, the more I knew that I hadn't gotten it right. The book had exploited him as a cartoon character; it was black comedy. I felt as if I had wrecked the only story I had to tell."

"The Duke of Deception," in contrast, was a story based strictly on Wolff's memory of events as they were.

"I didn't want to use fiction; it was too tidy," he says. "I wanted to tackle the inconsistency of events head on, and I took it as a kind of sacred trust, a patrimony for my children."

Though Wolff's two most recent novels have been successful, he has already turned to nonfiction. In June of this year Knopf will publish "A Day at the Beach," a collection of his essays.

Wolff is a graduate of Princeton University and was a Fulbright Scholar at Cambridge University. He has taught at Princeton, Washington University, Middlebury College, Columbia University, Brown University, Boston University and Brandeis.

He was a book editor for the *Washington Post* and *Newsweek*, and a literary editor for *Esquire*.

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UI

Viewpoints editor
Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

Viewpoints

Oh, the efficiency of bureaucracy

UISA ELECTIONS

It's over!

February 13th is a glorious day. This day is significant not because of the pleasant winter weather or the amorous activities that will follow tomorrow (although both are nice). No, this day has a much greater meaning — it is a day of mental liberation for the entire UI student body. Why? Today the student senate elections are over. A respite for everyone.

Every year, UI students are subjected to the boredom and stupidity that dominates senate elections. For the past few days or so, *The Daily Iowan* has been saturated with editorials primarily dealing with the presidential tickets. Comments have ranged from exaltation to damnation of the candidates. Student senate players, in their waning minutes, have used this print medium to politicize and grandstand up until the very end. At last the end is here. This year's elections, however unimportant they may seem, will make some kind of mark on the workings of student government at the UI; the same way last year's elections did.

It was only a year ago that accusations surfaced of financial wrongdoing in the UI student senate. The graft and sleaze that often characterizes national politics existed here at the UI. Funds were misallocated and misused, senators took extravagant junkets for "speaking engagements" (at your expense and mine), and the function of student government became a vehicle of competing self-interests.

All of these problems gave Mark Havlicek and Heather Fenyk the motivation they needed to conduct an effective campaign: Point out the evils inherent in student government and use it to get yourselves elected. Not a bad strategy. Of course, the shots were cheap and the blows were low, but Havlicek and Fenyk were effective. They won.

This year's elections, although not as severe, were no different in their content. Finger-pointing was again the most effective campaign weapon. Troy Raper castigated the graduate students for their uncooperative nature; Matt Wise excoriated the current student government for their ineffectiveness with the UI administration; Reanae McNeal hollered about everything. In their remarks, though, it was apparent that each saw something wrong with student government. For whomever is elected, working around these problems will serve as the mandate with the new government.

Last year a restructuring of student government and a new constitution were to be the cure-all pill that everyone would swallow. The medication turned out to be nothing more than a sugar-coated placebo. The tricameral form of government led to infighting and delays and the administration finally intervened with the budget. A fault of individuals or the system? Well...

The fledgling government still needs much work. The GPSS may break away and a new constitution may be forged. One hopes the demagoguery will cease and student government will work together. Maybe that is too much to ask.

Whatever the outcome, (as of this writing, a winner has not been declared) one can only hope that senseless comments and bickering will be out of earshot. But next year, the whole vile process undoubtedly will be repeated. So, enjoy this fine day in February.

Paul Bukta
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.

I suppose I could blame most of my twisted daydreams on my parents for letting me sit too close to the TV during the Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show, but ultimately the mace burns on my arm are no one's fault but my own. I should have known better than to visit the Post Office and the Department of Motor Vehicles on the same day.

To preface, I think it's important to note that the current wave of Political Correctness has made it nearly impossible to discuss homicidal fantasies without giving the wrong impression. Considering the fact that angry mobs have been spotted pacing around Harvard to protest the mistreatment of mosquitoes during medical research (I wish I was kidding), it would seem wise for a visible conservative to think twice before making any public recommendations that might involve flame throwers — even if one fully intends to suggest putting those devices to good use.

Wisdom, however, is rarely a good journalist's prerogative. Frankly, wise people lie. They invent stories that are truly entertaining and get them out of speeding tickets. They never throw tarp over the hefty bodies of close friends who would otherwise be seen in bars wearing fewer clothes than Julia Roberts would wear on a movie poster. There are, after all, some problems that desperately need to be identified, regardless of how simple or ugly the solutions might be.

Government bureaucracy is a good example of that kind of problem — a problem so hideous that most people prefer to look away. Hideous enough that catching its eye could alter your blood pressure and brain waves forever. This is one thing I know for certain, and I have the mace burns to prove it.

The actual incident occurred in Illinois at the Department of Motor Vehicles. Most of the details are far too annoying to relate, but basically, the plot unfolded as follows:

■ 1:00 p.m.: I enter the DMV feeling edgy at

best, already owing my mood to the government. (Specifically, to six nearly comatose postal workers who insisted I sit through a two-hour comedy of incompetence before allowing me to purchase a twenty-five cent stamp.) I inform DMV Employee Number 1 that I need to renew my driver's licence. He confiscates the cigarette I'm smoking and directs me to the end of a very long line.

■ 1:45 p.m.: I finally arrive at the counter. DMV Employee Number 2 cracks a wad of green gum in my face and begins to paint her fingernails.

■ 1:47 p.m.: I manage to catch the attention of Employee Number 2 (no small task), and she

vision screen contains only three lines of symbols and all of them are letters. I relay this information to Number 3. He doesn't believe me.

■ 2:51 p.m.: Number 3 raises his voice and repeats his original request. I stand by my eyesight. Number 3 gets louder, unable to come up with a new approach.

■ 2:55 p.m.: Number 3 refuses, for fear of physical exertion, to step around his desk and look at my screen. This causes our conversation to stagnate.

■ 2:58 p.m.: Number 3 and I have each repeated ourselves at least 30 times by now and he does not look bored. I, on the other hand, have entered the throes of full-blown cold-sweat nic-fit, and could go for a stiff drink and a large weapon.

■ 3:00 p.m.: The stalemate ends as Number 3 realizes that he has gone an entire hour without taking a break. Unfortunately, in his parting remarks (which are still extremely loud) he accuses me of being blind, and says he isn't going to let me pass the vision test, but I can try again if I want to come back another day.

It was at this point in my life that I began to comprehend the attraction of killing sprees and the inherent superiority of the private sector. I really don't remember reaching for my mace, but I know that if I hadn't hurt myself they would have arrested me for sure.

I don't want anyone to get the idea that I'm promoting violence. Any attempt to commit an act of violence against a bureaucrat is morally wrong, as you could easily end up injuring yourself or someone behind you.

Keep all of this in mind before you conclude that the government should take on a few more responsibilities. And the next time you ask what your country can do for you, remember that you might not survive it.

Maura Whalen's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.



Maura Whalen

informs me that she is on break.

■ 1:49 p.m.: I explain to Number 2 that I am the last one in line, and the only thing I need from her is a signature. She explains to me that her nails are wet.

■ 1:50 p.m.: I start to sweat.

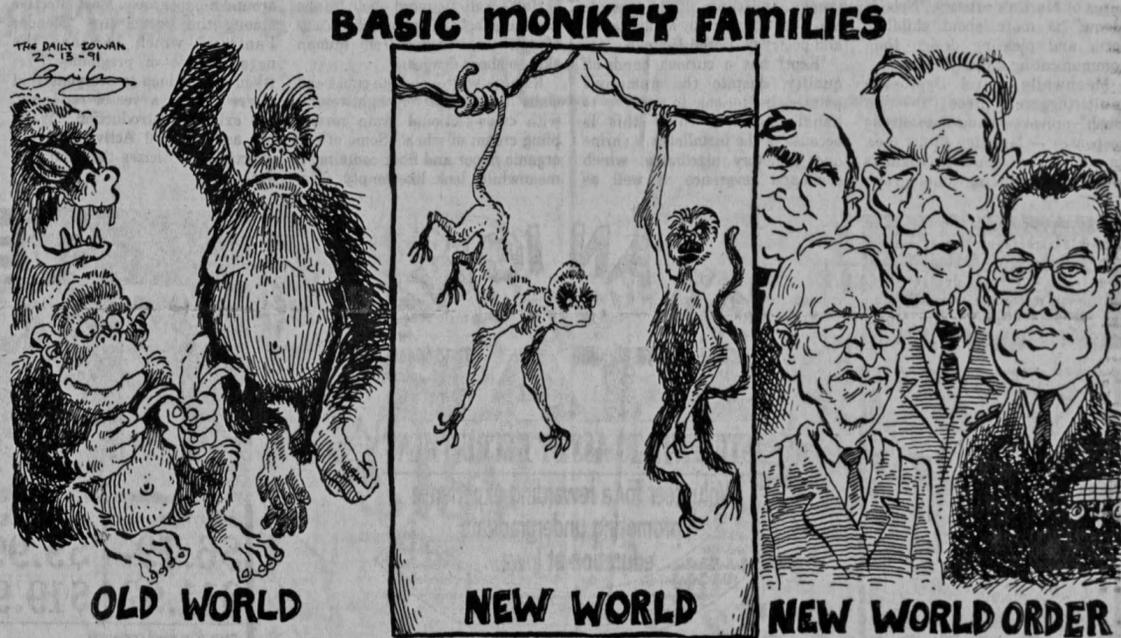
■ 2:00 p.m.: Number 2 reluctantly admits that her break is over and glances at my card. She tells me that I am in the wrong line. (Employee Number 1 mysteriously vanishes).

■ 2:01 p.m.: I want my cigarette back.

■ 2:30 p.m.: I obtain the signature and get in line to meet Employee Number 3.

■ 2:50 p.m.: Employee Number 3 is conducting vision tests. He asks me to read all of the numbers in line five on the testing screen.

■ 2:50 p.m.: I can't help noticing that the



Without the courage of their convictions

Annals of Political Correctness, Chapter 73.

Previous chapters, elaborated elsewhere, have illuminated the lunacies of the Political Correctness regime now dominating American universities. Starting with the premise that white male America — racist, sexist, militarist, colonialist — is the enemy, the PC movement propagates and enforces the Left's current ("politically correct") line on the issues of the day, issues such as racial preferences, gay pride and peace (good) and Western Civilization, the merit system and "Eurocentrism" (bad).

Enforcement begins with limits on legitimate, constitutionally protected speech. The University of Michigan, for example, made it punishable to "stigmatize" someone "on the basis of race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, creed, national origin, ancestry, age, marital status, handicap, or Vietnam-era veteran status." (The courts put an end to such nonsense.)

Enforcement of political correctness then extends to "sensitivity" sessions in which students are encouraged to confess publicly their

What is new, and perhaps even more disturbing, is a second explanation that university officials offered for asking that flags and banners be taken down. "We don't want to get drawn into a situation where we are making decisions based on content," explained Davidson.

Decoded, this means the university is not particularly, perhaps not at all, opposed to flags and pro-war banners. The worry is that if the university permits one expressed opinion, that might encourage others! What then is a university to do? Some of these other opinions might — goodness — be anti-patriotic, even offensive. What if someone puts up an obscene anti-war banner? What if someone puts up a poster

Now this week, for one brief shining moment, another offense was added to the annals of political correctness: displaying the American flag in wartime.



Charles Krauthammer

racism. This middle-class version of the Chinese re-education camp, like other forms of psychological coercion on campus, serves a specific agenda: to identify non-conforming ideas as illegitimate and, by doing so, banish them. Opposing racial preference is racism. Defending the Western cultural canon is colonialism. Advocating a pedagogical preference for heterosexuality is homophobia. Transgressors beware.

Now this week, for one brief shining moment, another offense was added to the annals of political correctness: displaying the American flag in wartime.

Not a year after the Supreme Court declared that burning the flag is a protected form of speech, officials at the (publicly funded) University of Maryland asked students hanging American flags and pro-war banners from their dorm windows to take them down. "This is a very diverse community, and what may be innocent to one person may be insulting to another," said university official Jan Davidson.

"We have a big population to be sensitive to," said Julie Field, director of one group of dormitories. "The [university] does not want our public spaces to show people's opinion." Curbing speech for fear of giving offense: It is hard to imagine a more parodic interpretation of the mission of the university.

This travesty on the idea of the university is done in the name of "diversity" and "sensitivity," the twin moral pillars of political correctness. Of course, repression in the name of some higher value is nothing new. In the '50s, the higher value was national security. Repression then went by the name McCarthyism.

insulting to our troops? The university might have to get into the business of "making decisions based on content."

This horror at having to make some substantive judgment shows just how much the academy has lost its nerve. What exactly is the content problem? As a society, we have well-developed constitutional rules on the subject. Apply them. Obscenity is not protected under the Constitution. Everything else short of libel, slander and "fighting words" is.

If some students are offended by what flows from constitutional free speech, too bad. As part of their training for adulthood in an open society, offended students might actually be encouraged to learn to respond and debate, rather than sulk and sue, as the offended are now encouraged to do on campuses throughout the country.

Back at the University of Maryland, the administration retreat a hasty retreat. Now it "supports strongly such [flag] displays as expressions of freedom of speech." This discovery of the First Amendment occurred exactly one day after the student newspaper broke the story on its front page ("Students Forced to Remove American Flags from Dorms") and hours after a similar report occurred in the *Washington Post*.

No doubt, University of Maryland officials are even now penning letters to the editor explaining that there was never any "policy" against flags and that this was all just a terrible misunderstanding blown out of proportion by journalists.

But that university officials asked students to take down their flags is an incontrovertible fact. Their rationale — fear at giving offense — is a matter of record. The fact that the university switched gears when the story became public shows it does not have the courage of its own illiberal convictions.

Charles Krauthammer's syndicated column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1991 Washington Writers Group.

Letters

Simple math

To the Editor:

I read with interest the article on increased funding for improved services and additional staff positions at the Iowa City Public Library ["I.C. residents may see tax increase due to library's need for more staff," Feb. 5]. Wouldn't it be nice if all city services were funded and staffed at adequate levels? I work for the City of Iowa City and have watched over the years as the city has grown. Demands for services have also grown. Staffing remains the same where I work.

In 1972, I started working as an Iowa City fire fighter. The population of Iowa City was about 30,000. The Fire Department had three fire stations and 51 employees. It is now 1991. The population of Iowa City is about 60,000. The Fire Department has three fire stations and 51 employees.

Need I say more?

Nathan B. Hopkins
Iowa City

Authentic effort

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 1, 1991, edition of *The Daily Iowan*, I was quoted as saying that "the funding from the Iowa Center for the Arts [for a workshop presentation of 'Blue Ceiling' by Charles Goldbeck and Bridhde Mullins] was a symbolic effort to encourage more interdisciplinary work..."

This comment may be open to misinterpretation. The funding from the Iowa Center for the Arts represented an authentic effort to encourage greater interdisciplinary work. It was "symbolic" only in the

sense that it signals a real interest in encouraging this kind of work.

Art Borreca
Asst. Professor,
Theater Arts

Just the facts

To the Editor:

Fact: George Bush has promised that Iraqi civilians are not targets and that the U.S. does not seek the destruction of Iraq.

Fact: The Iraqi holy city of Najaf has no military value. It has no chemical or nuclear installations or even any reserve barracks.

Fact: The city of Najaf was bombed by allied planes. Twenty-three civilians were killed. Why?

Eric Strahorn
Iowa City



Letters policy

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



Michael Boskin, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, briefs reporters at the White House Tuesday in advance of the release of President Bush's annual economic report. Associated Press

Bush acknowledges recession causing real economic distress

By Martin Crustinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush conceded Tuesday that the recession is causing "genuine economic distress" but, in his annual economic report, predicted a quick recovery that could well exceed the record-breaking expansion of the 1980s.

"Despite the economic events of 1990, we have reason for both hope and optimism in full measure as the nation approaches the next century," Bush said in his introduction to the "Economic Report of the President."

With the economy in its first recession since the 1981-82 downturn, Bush was less upbeat than last year, when he had proclaimed the nation's economy to be "in excellent health" with not a hint of a recession in sight.

"The events of 1990 were a reminder that even a healthy economy can suffer shocks and short-term setbacks," Bush wrote.

"I know that in some regions of the country, people are in genuine economic distress," he said.

The administration blamed the recession on the jump in oil prices and the jolt to consumer confidence that occurred after Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait Aug. 2. Bush insisted that the downturn would be short and milder than the other eight economic contractions since World War II.

Democrats in Congress said the report glossed over major problems facing the economy, including a rash of bank failures and a chronic federal budget deficit projected to hit an all-time high of \$318 billion this year.

Michael Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, was questioned sharply by members of the congressional Joint Economic Committee over whether the administration was not making a major policy error by failing to offer proposals to deal with the recession.

"My concern is that I see factors of weakness that were not present in past recessions," said Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md. and chairman of the committee. "If the recession is deeper, will the administration do anything?"

Boskin said the administration was involved in contingency planning but repeated administration opposition to such Democratic proposals as job-creating public works programs or cuts in the Social Security payroll tax.

Boskin said one major drag on the economy, higher oil prices, had already moderated significantly. He said this, along with lower interest rates being engineered by the Federal Reserve, should help speed a recovery, whether or not the Persian Gulf War ends by mid-April.

The president's economic report said that even before Iraq's inva-

"Despite the economic events of 1990, we have reason for both hope and optimism in full measure as the nation approaches the next century."

George Bush
U.S. President

sion sent oil prices soaring the United States was enduring weak growth, which the report blamed on a worldwide increase in interest rates, stricter lending practices by banks and tight-money policies pursued by the Fed to fight inflation.

The overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, fell at an annual rate of 2.1 percent in the October-December quarter. The economic report forecast it would fall further in the current, January-March period before starting to grow again.

Even with a mild recession, Boskin said the unemployment rate, now 6.2 percent, could rise to 6.9 percent, which would mean an additional 600,000 Americans would be out of work.

Consumers claim drug ineffective

By Robert Naylor Jr.
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A consumer group on Tuesday asked the Food and Drug Administration to ban the only drug approved in the United States for treatment of Alzheimer's disease.

Public Citizen said in a letter to FDA Commissioner David Kessler that Hydergine does not work, basing its argument on a study financed by the company that makes the medication.

FDA spokeswoman Eva Kemper said the agency had not yet received the letter and could not respond. But an official at Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, which makes Hydergine, said the company stands behind the drug as a treatment for Alzheimer's and other kinds of mental deterioration in older people.

Alzheimer's is a progressive, irreversible neurological disorder that most often strikes people over age 65. Symptoms include gradual memory loss, impairment of judgment, disorientation, personality change, difficulty in learning and loss of language skills.

No cause or cure is known. Hydergine is designed to slow the progress of the ailment.

Public Citizen based its request to the FDA on a six-month study by two researchers at the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver. Their results were published last August.

The two researchers studied 80 Alzheimer's patients, giving 40 Hydergine and the others placebos. "We found that those who got the active medication were no better off than those who got the placebo in any way," said Dr. Christopher Filley, an assistant professor of neurology at Colorado and one of the researchers.

The second researcher, Dr. Troy Thompson, is now with the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

Dr. David Winter, vice president for scientific and external affairs at Swiss-owned Sandoz, said more than 50 other studies in Hydergine's 30-year history had shown positive results in patients.

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AACC Fun Film Fest: Feb 17 - Noon to 5

"The Voice of African People": Feb 19 - A rap panel/discussion concerning music in the Black community 7 pm, at AACC.

"Africans Unified": Feb 21 - A Pan-African panel in dedication to Malcolm X. 7 pm, Iowa Room, IMU.

"African Art Fest": Feb 18-22 - Various artist's works will be on display at the AACC. A discussion and other artistic presentations will culminate the week on Friday, Feb. 22, 5 pm at the Cultural Center.

"Battle of the DJ's": Feb 23 - In conjunction with the Ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority 10-2 am at the Wheelroom, IMU. Special guest Reggie McFadden at 9 pm.

"Cultural Diversity Day": Feb 24 - Visit the booths of various campus students groups, including BSU and Ketha's Creations, at the Fieldhouse from 12 to 6 pm. More fun, food and entertainment!

"Black Women's Panel": March 1 - The Black Woman in America: Where have we come from? Where are we going? Co-sponsored by Women of a Stolen Legacy. 6:30-9 pm, Illinois Room, IMU.

"Beauty Fest": March 2 - Cemone Harris, *Ebony Fashions'* hairdresser in CR, at AACC. Time TBA.

-Rededication Ceremony for Women of Color TBA.

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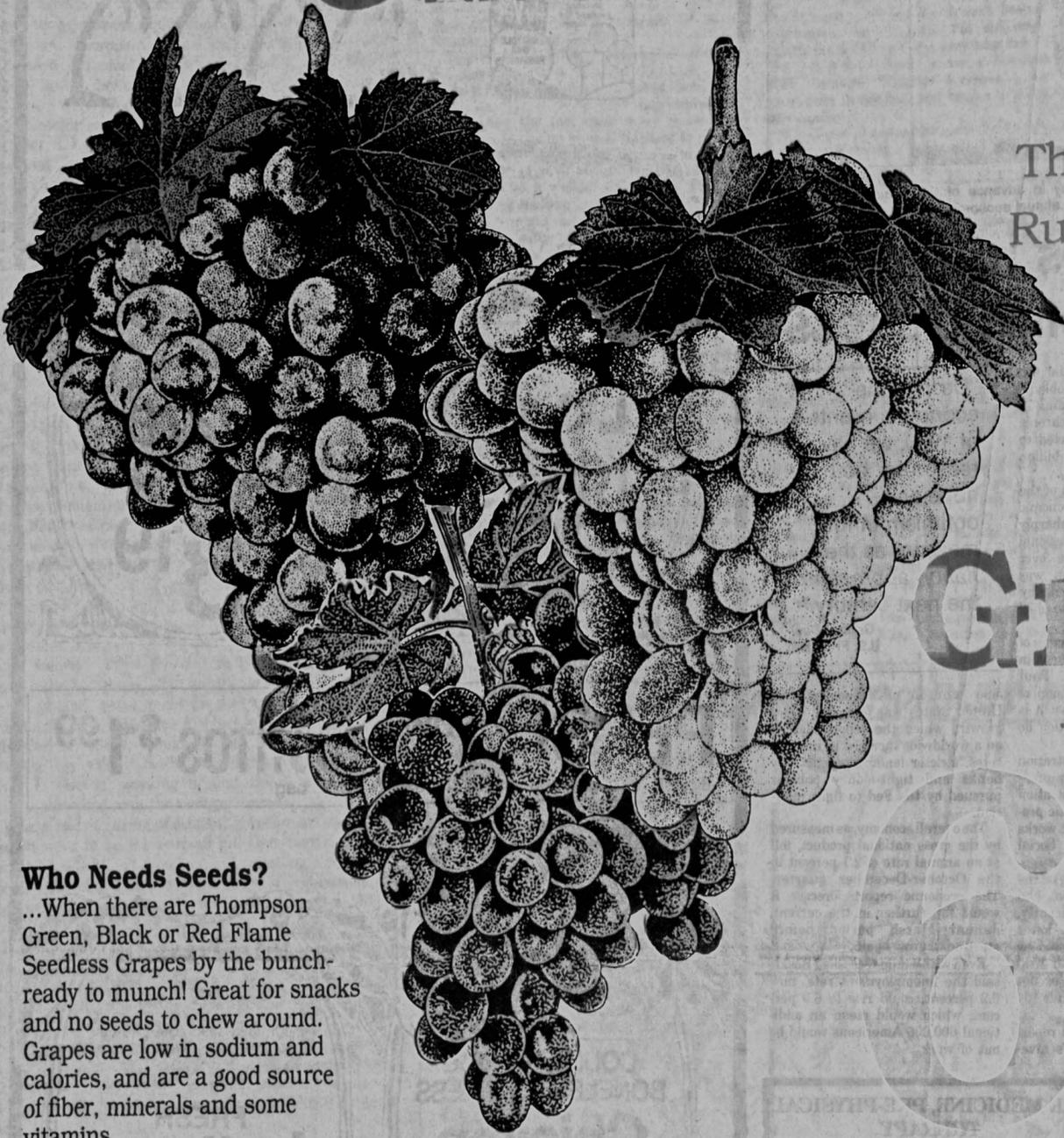
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\$ 88

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Mild Cheddar,
Mozzarella,
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Iowa ranks fourth in Big Ten in graduating its athletes

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Big Ten colleges graduated only 51 percent of 1984-85 freshmen who played football and just 47 percent of those who played men's basketball, the Chicago Tribune reported today.

But the graduation rate at nine of the 10 schools was better than the NCAA Division I average, the newspaper said.

The best graduation rate in the league was at Northwestern University, where 85 percent of the 1984-85 freshmen and transfer students who played football graduated, and 100 percent of its male basketball players graduated.

Minnesota was at the bottom of the list. Forty percent of men's basketball players and 24 percent of football players graduated there, the newspaper said.

The report was based on academic

reporting forms provided to the NCAA and obtained through the federal Freedom of Information Act.

Northwestern, a private school whose football and basketball teams traditionally rank near the bottom of the Big 10, did not have to file the reports but provided some data verbally to the Tribune.

The NCAA reports documented the number of 1984 freshmen and transfer students involved in a variety of sports, ranging from golf to wrestling.

The average graduation rate for football players at NCAA Division I schools is 38 percent; for basketball players, the average is 33 percent, a May 1990 report by the NCAA said. The average for all athletes is 47.4 percent.

Only Minnesota fell below those levels, the Tribune said.

But critics said that given the financial and educational assistance available to student athletes, the graduation figure should be much higher.

"Given the circumstances, we ought to expect athletes to do better," said faculty representative Sam Becker at the University of Iowa, where the overall graduation rate for athletes was 61 percent, fourth on list.

Illinois was second, with an overall athlete-graduation rate of 64.6 percent; Purdue was third at 62.8 percent.

In fifth place was Michigan State at 60.8 percent, followed by Michigan's 60.6 percent and 56.5 percent at Wisconsin. Indiana was in eighth place with 53.8 percent, followed by Ohio State's graduation rate of 52.9 percent.

The overall graduation rate at Northwestern, the league leader, was 85 per-

cent, compared with 35.9 percent at Minnesota, at the bottom of the list.

Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight said that during his 20 seasons at the school, only four athletes who played four years for him didn't graduate. But technically, only 42 percent, or 14 of the 34 players he recruited in the 1980s, received degrees from Indiana, the Tribune said.

Knight and university officials contend that 14 of the 20 supposed non-graduate athletes played two or less years at Indiana before transferring to other schools. One transferred after three years and another played two years for the Hoosiers as a junior-college transfer.

"Most of the kids who left here have gone on to graduate. Yet the numbers don't show it," said Buzz Kurpius, Indiana's associate athletic director for academic

affairs.

"We're taking the rap for that. It puts the school in a tough situation," Kurpius said. "The NCAA has to address this issue."

Graduation rates for athletes were higher than those for all freshmen at four of the schools — Iowa, Michigan State, Minnesota and Ohio State.

Only 27 percent of all 1984 freshmen at Minnesota graduated, worst in the league. But Minnesota has an open enrollment policy; any graduate of a Minnesota high school can enroll in the state university regardless of his academic record, said Athletic Director Rick Bay.

Northwestern was highest in graduation rates for all freshmen at 85.7 percent. The Division I average is 47.2 percent.

The Daily Iowan Sports

Wednesday, February 13, 1991

Denied

Jerry Krause says the Bulls have not offered Toni Kukoc \$28 million. Page 3B



Revenge on Hawks' agenda

By John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

The timing couldn't have been better. The Iowa Hawkeyes have the opportunity to both avenge two Big Ten road losses and improve their record to a tournament-ready 18-7 in a nice little two-game homestand that finds them hosting Minnesota Thursday and Wisconsin Saturday.

The Gophers slipped past Iowa 79-77 January 12 at Williams Arena after trailing by 10 at the half and the Badgers dropped the Hawkeyes 91-79 January 17 in an emotional game at the Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

"We have a chance to get two wins and help push us closer to an NCAA berth," junior swingman James Moses said before practice Tuesday. "Minnesota beat us and they talked a little bit after the game... Wisconsin showed-off a little bit after the game and during the game on the court. So we're looking at all that."

So even though these two games will play important roles in Iowa's postseason quest, the revenge factor has not been lost on the young Hawkeyes, particularly concerning the Minnesota game, scheduled for an 8:30 p.m. tipoff Thursday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Most of the Hawkeyes agree that Iowa should've come home from Minneapolis with a big win rather than the tough loss that sent them into a four-game tailspin.

"We should've won that game," said freshman forward Chris Street, who scored a career high 15 points against Michigan Saturday. "We were up by 14 (in the first half). We came out flat the second half, and they just took it to us. We just couldn't recover... from the big spurt they had."

After trailing 43-31 at the half in their first meeting, the Gophers quickly outscored Iowa 31-17 for a 65-63 lead — and all the momentum. But Iowa still had their chances to win the game, especially when they took possession with 15 seconds remaining and the score tied at 77-77.

But a turnover put the Gophers in position to win the game in regulation, which they did on a last-second lay-in by Dana Jackson.



Iowa center Acie Earl, right, and Wisconsin's Patrick Tompkins chase a loose ball during their game on January 17 in Madison. The Hawkeyes seek to avenge the 91-79 loss Saturday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

One of the reasons Iowa commanded the first half at Williams Arena was sophomore guard Val Barnes, who scored 20 first-half points on 8-for-10 shooting, only to be held to four points in the second half.

"We'll be looking forward to (to Minnesota)," Barnes said. "We're going to play aggressively the whole game instead of just the first half."

Of course no one is forgetting Wisconsin, which is hot off a double-overtime, 84-78 upset of then-No. 25 Michigan State in Madison.

"We're still a little upset because (Wisconsin) beat us rather handily," Barnes said. "We want to come out and really take it to them."

The Hawkeyes have two advan-

tages against Minnesota and Wisconsin this time around: 1) They've already played each team once this season, and 2) They're at home.

Iowa is 1-1 in Big Ten rematches so far, beating Michigan State a second time, 71-67, in East Lansing and losing to Michigan 84-70 in Ann Arbor after beating them in Iowa City earlier. At home the Hawkeyes are 11-1, their only loss a 99-79 setback to No. 4 Indiana.

"You know their personnel (the second time around)," Street said. "You're just a little more confident playing against them since you already have played against them once."

Iowa coach Tom Davis compares Minnesota and Wisconsin to his own team.

See Hawkeyes, Page 2B

Big Ten gap may be too wide Could hurt league come Tournament time

By Joe Mooshill
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The domination of No. 2 Ohio State and No. 4 Indiana could prove costly to the rest of the Big Ten when selections are made for the NCAA basketball tournament.

Most of the Big Ten coaches said as much Tuesday in their weekly teleconference interview.

That's a big turnaround for a conference that is used to sending five and six teams to the tournament including a record seven last year. This time around it could be different.

"Our backs are against the wall for the NCAA tourney," said Jud

Heathcote, whose Michigan State defending Big Ten champions were considered a shoo-in only a week ago.

Since then the Spartans lost to both Iowa and Wisconsin to drop to 6-5 in the Big Ten and 13-8 overall. They have six games remaining.

"We have to win a minimum of four and maybe five games," said Heathcote, who doesn't think the conference will be shut out of the tournament aside from Ohio State and Indiana.

"Nobody has a guarantee outside of Ohio State and Indiana," said Heathcote, adding that "the league's reputation and computer ratings will be taken into consideration. But you have to win a

number of games to do it."

Compounding the situation is the success Illinois is having at 8-3 and 18-6 overall. Illinois is on probation and ineligible for post-season play.

Along with Michigan State, the teams with the best chances appear to be Wisconsin (5-5, 11-9) and Iowa (5-6, 16-7).

"I don't know and I don't want to get into a guessing match," said Wisconsin's Steve Yoder. "I think four or five teams will make it but how it will wash out, I have no idea. The play in the next 30 days will show which teams will have a chance."

Tom Davis of Iowa said he doesn't envision a tournament shutout

See Big Ten, Page 2B

Gruber, Davis join \$3 million club

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Glenn Davis and Kelly Gruber joined the \$3 million club on Tuesday as nine players in salary arbitration agreed to new contracts.

Davis and Baltimore settled at \$3,275,000, the midpoint between the first baseman's request and the Orioles' offer. Gruber became the top-paid third baseman in baseball when the Toronto Blue Jays agreed to an \$11 million, three-year deal.

That makes it 36 players at or above the \$3 million mark, a level first breached in November 1989 by Minnesota outfielder Kirby Puckett.

"We think Kelly is a very integral part of our ball club," Toronto assistant general manager Gord Ash said. "With some of our senior players moving on, Kelly will take on an added role and I think he's ready for that."

Gruber's contract was the second big deal in a week for the Hendricks' brothers, who negotiated the

\$21.5 million, four-year extension for Roger Clemens.

"It's widely recognized that Roger Clemens is a premier player in baseball," Ash said. "You think of star players, you think of Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell, Clemens, Kelly is a great player but he's not at that level yet."

In another big deal, St. Louis Cardinals infielder Jose Oquendo agreed to a four-year, \$8.5 million extension through 1995. The Cardinals also signed free agent catcher Rich Gedman to a minor-league contract.

Thirty-seven players remain in salary arbitration. Right-hander Tim Lincecum and the Los Angeles Dodgers had a hearing Tuesday before arbitrator Reg Alleyne. Right-hander Doug Drabek and the Pittsburgh Pirates are scheduled for a hearing on Wednesday in Chicago.

Gruber, 28, batted .274 last season with 31 home runs and 118 RBIs and made \$1.25 million. He will get a \$1 million signing bonus, \$2.7 million this

See Arbitration, Page 2B



Toni Foster

Foster wins Big Ten honors

DI wire services

Toni Foster has been named Big Ten Conference Player of the Week for her play during Iowa's recent road trip, during which the Hawkeyes beat then-No. 4 Purdue and then-No. 18 Northwestern.

The sophomore center scored 46 points and grabbed 32 rebounds in three games, including a win over unranked Illinois.

Foster scored 14 second-half points to rally the Hawkeyes

from a four-point deficit to a 68-48 victory over the Illinois Sunday. She contributed 12 points and nine rebounds in the Hawkeyes' upset of Purdue Feb. 8 and led the team with 18 points and 12 rebounds Feb. 5 over Northwestern.

The Chicago native is Iowa's scoring (15.8) and rebounding (8.3) leader. Against Northwestern and Illinois she recorded her fifth and sixth double-doubles of the season.



Cal Eldred as a Hawkeye

Brewers' No. 1 pick has plans to make 'Bigs' Returns to former coach en route

By Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa baseball player Cal Eldred has a plan. And if it works, it just might take him to the major leagues.

According to the pitcher, if he concentrates on improving his mental toughness and consistency, he'll make it to the 'Bigs.'

"This year I want to show as much consistency as I can, no matter what league I go to," said Eldred, who was the Milwaukee Brewers' No. 1 pick in the 1989 Major League draft. "I want to show consistency and mental toughness. If I can work on those two things, I think they can get me to the big leagues."

Eldred, who threw for the Hawkeyes from 1987 to 1989, returned to Iowa City to work out with the Iowa squad for a few weeks. He left in the end of January to attend a type of instructional league in Phoenix.

On February 22, he is expected at the Brewers' major league camp, also in Phoenix, but doesn't know

where he will be going when the season begins.

"When you go to spring training, they want you to work hard," Eldred said. "They feel that when you come there, they'll put you with a ball club and try to give you an opportunity to make the club. They pretty much have an idea where you're going, but they don't let you know until about the last week of spring training."

After he was drafted in 1989, Eldred spent the rest of the season with the Brewers' single-A team in Beloit, Wis. Following instructional league in the offseason, the right-hander went to the team's top 'A' club in Stockton, Calif.

But after a month there, Eldred was promoted to Milwaukee's double-A team in El Paso, Tex., where he spent the rest of the year.

The Urbana, Iowa, native said that the quick move upward wasn't very surprising, but it did take some adjusting.

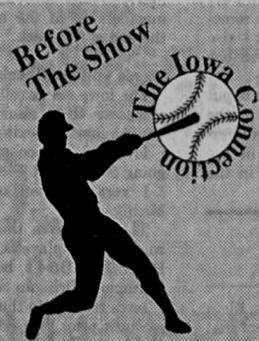
"They kind of let me know that they want to play me, so I wasn't really surprised," Eldred said. "It was very satisfying, I can say that.

"They say that is the biggest move, and I think it's the biggest move because from single-A to double-A they start treating you more like a professional. You're expected to do a lot more things on your own, which I like. It is tough because the caliber of player jumps up also. But you just have to be consistent."

Iowa pitching coach Scott Broghamer, who was also Eldred's high school coach, agreed that improving consistency and mental toughness could help a player rise to the top.

"If you can get your mind set that you can accept the things that you just have to do, ... that's a major part of it," Broghamer said. "By the time you get (to the pros), everybody's got that athletic ability. (It's) how you handle the stress, the media, other ball players and pressure situations. If you can deal with those things, I think you've got a pretty good shot at staying up there."

Broghamer was Eldred's coach for seven years — four at Urbana High School and three at Iowa



where he is serving as pitching coach and assistant head coach.

According to him, Eldred has matured as well as gotten into better physical shape during his year in the pros.

"He realizes what he has to do in order to be an effective pitcher, and I think he understands all the hard work that it takes to be a major league pitcher," Broghamer said. "That's obvious; he comes back, he works hard on his own. He's very determined and dedicated to be in good shape, which reduces his risk

of injury and makes himself more appealing to the coaches.

"He's always had a good arm, and he's always been a good athlete. But there's a difference between having that ability and putting that ability to use. And I think now Calvin is finding out how he can channel that in the right direction and make the most of his opportunities."

One of the reasons Eldred returned to Iowa City to work out, the pitcher said, was because of his former coach.

When he started training with the Hawkeyes, however, he found himself becoming a teacher also. Eldred said he has tried to just pass on Broghamer's word.

"(The players) will have questions," Eldred said. "I kind of know what (Broghamer's) line of thinking is, so it's easier for me to help him out. But I always take a backseat to Scott because he knows what he's talking about. So I just listen to him and then try to pass it on like he would."

Broghamer said that having Eldred back at Iowa — even temporarily — was a good influence on the current Hawkeye squad.

See Eldred, Page 2B

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	35	12	.745	—
Philadelphia	25	21	.543	9½
New York	21	27	.438	14½
Washington	21	28	.429	15
New Jersey	14	34	.292	21½
Miami	13	35	.271	22½
Central Division				
Chicago	33	14	.702	—
Detroit	34	15	.694	—
Milwaukee	30	19	.612	4
Atlanta	26	22	.542	7½
Indiana	19	28	.404	14
Cleveland	16	32	.333	17½
Charlotte	15	33	.313	18½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	33	13	.717	—
Utah	31	16	.660	2½
Houston	27	21	.563	7
Dallas	17	28	.378	15½
Minnesota	16	29	.356	16½
Orlando	15	33	.313	19
Denver	14	32	.304	19
Pacific Division				
Portland	33	9	.813	—
LA Lakers	35	12	.745	3½
Phoenix	31	16	.660	7½
Golden State	26	20	.565	12
Seattle	22	23	.489	15½
LA Clippers	15	32	.319	23½
Sacramento	13	32	.289	24½

Orlando 128, Denver 122
 Phoenix 99, LA Lakers 95
 Chicago 122, Atlanta 113
 San Antonio 102, Washington 92
 Houston at Utah, (n)
 Boston at Seattle, (n)
 Minnesota at Golden State, (n)
 Philadelphia at Portland, (n)
 LA Clippers at Sacramento, (n)
Today's Games
 Dallas at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
 Indiana at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
 Denver at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
 Chicago at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
 Washington at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
 Boston at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	35	19	4	74	193	152
St. Louis	33	16	7	73	221	178
Detroit	26	28	5	57	208	217
Minnesota	19	32	9	47	186	209
Toronto	15	36	6	36	166	237
Smythe Division						
Los Angeles	31	19	6	68	232	181
Calgary	30	21	5	65	226	176
Edmonton	28	25	3	59	197	188
Winnipeg	21	31	9	51	199	215
Vancouver	20	34	5	45	175	232

3. Atlanta
 4. Denver
 5. Los Angeles Rams
 6. Phoenix
 7. Tampa Bay
 8. New York Jets
 9. Green Bay
 10. San Diego
 11. Detroit
 12. Dallas from Minnesota
 13. Dallas
 14. Atlanta from Indianapolis
 15. Dallas from New Orleans
 16. Pittsburgh
 17. Seattle
 18. Cincinnati
 19. Houston
 20. Philadelphia
 21. Washington
 22. Chicago
 23. Kansas City
 24. Miami
 25. Los Angeles Raiders
 26. San Francisco
 27. Buffalo
 28. New York Giants

NHL Standings

WALEES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	29	20	9	67	214	180
Pittsburgh	25	25	3	61	242	216
Philadelphia	27	26	6	60	191	184
New Jersey	24	23	10	58	203	187
Washington	27	28	3	57	189	193
NY Islanders	19	31	8	46	168	210
Adams Division						
Boston	34	18	8	78	223	194
Montreal	32	21	6	70	205	181
Hartford	25	26	6	56	164	187
Buffalo	22	23	12	56	199	194
Quebec	12	36	10	34	167	257

NFL Draft Order

The order of selection as of Jan. 20, for the first round of the 1991 NFL draft to be held on April 21-22 in New York:
 1. New England
 2. Cleveland

ATP Money Leaders

The leading money winners on the ATP Tour through Feb. 10:

1. Boris Becker	\$273,694
2. Ivan Lendl	\$148,424
3. Patrick McEnroe	\$96,146
4. Alexander Volkov	\$87,465
5. Cristiano Caratti	\$80,903
6. Scott Davis	\$71,433
7. David Pate	\$70,925
8. Stefan Edberg	\$67,903
9. Guy Forget	\$66,956
10. Michael Stich	\$49,030
11. Karel Novacek	\$45,951
12. Omar Camporese	\$45,140
13. Goran Pijpic	\$43,846
14. Nicklas Kulti	\$43,595
15. Darren Cahill	\$43,535
16. Todd Woodbridge	\$40,248
17. Jakob Hlasek	\$39,319
18. Aaron Krickstein	\$37,197
19. Wally Masur	\$36,437
20. Mark Woodforde	\$36,378
21. Jaime Yzaga	\$35,927
22. Carl-Uwe Steeb	\$35,593
23. Goran Ivanisevic	\$33,568
24. David Wheaton	\$33,047
25. Richard Fromberg	\$31,414

LPGA Money Leaders

The money leaders on the 1991 LPGA Tour through the Oldsmobile Classic, which ended Feb. 10:

Name	Tm	Money
1. Jane Geddes	3	\$91,210
2. Beth Daniel	1	75,000
3. Dottie Mochrie	3	62,975
4. Patty Sheehan	3	60,249
5. Meg Mallon	1	60,000
6. Nancy Lopez	2	48,940
7. Ok-Hee Ku	3	39,894
8. Dana Lofland	2	37,000
9. Hiroomi Kobayashi	3	36,075
10. Laura Baugh	2	33,750
11. Laurel Kean	3	33,651
12. Tammie Green	3	31,562
13. Colleen Walker	3	28,584
14. Caroline Kegg	3	26,679
15. Judy Dickinson	3	25,510
16. Danielle Ammaccapane	1	23,750
17. Shirley Furlong	3	21,820
18. Cindy Parick	3	19,992
19. Daygelle Will	3	19,444
20. Betsy King	2	16,683
21. Donna Andrews	3	16,037
22. Becky Pearson	3	15,630
23. Pat Bradley	2	15,094
24. Kate Rogers	3	14,954
25. Lynn Connelly	2	14,863

Big Ten

after Ohio State (10-1, 20-1) and Indiana (10-1, 22-2).
 "We're continually getting knocked off by the top two teams," said Davis. "There are variables, like what we've done against teams outside of our league."
 The Big Ten is 83-25 against outside competition and Iowa holds victories against such teams as UCLA, Temple and Creighton.
 Randy Ayers of Ohio State said he

is hoping the Big Ten gets four or five teams into the tournament.
 "Some teams will make a strong push in the second half like we did last year," said Ayers.
 Lou Henson, whose Illinois team has won six straight, talked about what it takes to get into the tournament.
 "A team would have to win nine games in the conference and have a great non-conference record," Hen-

son said. "Iowa is a possibility. They have a great non-conference record and I think they'll get their nine conference games."
 For the rest, Clem Haskins of Minnesota (3-7, 10-10) put it in perspective.
 "We're not focusing on post-season play," said Haskins. "A year from now, six or seven teams will be in the top 25."

Arbitration

year contracts. Texas outfielder Rafael Palmeiro quadrupled his salary from \$345,000 to \$1,475,000, while Cleveland outfielder Chris James doubled his salary from \$620,000 to \$1,367,500.
 Boston left-hander Joe Hesketh, who went 0-4 last season with a 3.51 ERA in 12 games, quadrupled his salary from \$110,000 to \$465,000.
 Shortstop Walt Weiss and Oakland settled at \$780,000, a \$505,000 raise, while shortstop Alvaro Espinoza and the New York Yankees agreed to \$610,000, a \$325,000 raise.
 Outfielder Dave Gallagher and California agreed to \$367,500, a raise of \$267,000, and catcher Nelson Santovenia and Montreal settled at \$282,000, a \$77,000 raise.

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Eldred

"He's got good work habits and he's been through the program," Broghamer said. "It's good that the kids can see that he does the same things they do, and he works at it real hard. So they can see that if you stay and work with it, you can be successful."
 "He can talk to them and tell them what it's like and tell them what it takes. He's knows that you have to

throw your pitches and have good control, basically the same things that we tell them. But coming from another source, it sounds different. I think that anytime that you have somebody that's successful come back, you have to kind of utilize them a little bit, and it's good for the young kids, too."
 Being back at Iowa brought back memories for Eldred, and it also

reminds him of the year he missed after being drafted by the Brewers.
 During that 1990 season, the Hawkeyes finished first in the Big Ten in the regular season and advanced to the NCAA Tournament, where they lost in the first round.
 Eldred says he would like to have been a part of all that, but doesn't regret the decision he made.

"Because of the Big Ten Championship and a trip to the NCAA Tournament, it's tough to say you don't miss having that opportunity," Eldred said. "But really I don't have any regrets because I am in a good situation. And the players and coaches here... said, 'Go for it.'"
 "When your teammates say 'Go for it,' there are no regrets."

Hawkeyes

"Both ballclubs, like Iowa, are inconsistent," the coach said. "They haven't put together night after night of good, strong play. Although Wisconsin's probably played the best of the three."
 Davis says his team will be ready for the players that hurt Iowa the last time around, particularly Minnesota's Rob Metcalf and Wisconsin's John Elenson, who burned the Hawkeyes with 17 and 21 points, respectively. Both were career highs. But Davis said pregame preparation accounts only for so much.
 "We were (ready for Metcalf) last time," Davis said. "We had him scouted, we saw that he had shot

2-for-18 from 3-point range going in and was shooting really poorly from the free throw line, also."
 "He hasn't done real well since, he's played pretty good basketball — passed and rebounded — but he hasn't had that kind of night."
 For now, there are other Gophers that worry Davis more, like 6-foot-5 forward Walter Bond and 6-5 guard Kevin Lynch. Bond is averaging 10.8 points and 4.3 rebounds a game and gives Minnesota some bulk in the paint. Lynch, who scored a game-high 26 points against Iowa in Minneapolis, is averaging 18.5 points a game and shooting 42.7 percent from 3-point

range.
 "Bond and Lynch are probably their two most-veteran performers that you have to be aware of," Davis said. "Lynch... is one of the best (shooting guards) in the league, probably one of the best in the country."
 "But their young kids inside — (Randy) Carter and Jackson, the two 6-8 kids — are both very strong. And then they bring the 6-10 and 6-11 guys off the bench — (Bob) Martin and (Ernest) Nziganasabo — and that gives them pretty good size inside."
 Iowa is one game behind Wisconsin (5-5) in the Big Ten standings and at 5-6 is only one ahead of

Minnesota (3-7) in the loss column. With two wins, the Hawkeyes can start to put some distance between themselves and the Badgers and Gophers, and show the NCAA Tournament committee that Iowa is more at home at the top of the Big Ten than the second division.
 "That is unless Iowa proves itself right at home beside the middle-of-the-pack teams."
 "After you see them a second time you have a little better idea of where you stand," Davis said. "You see them on their homecourt now we see them on our court."
 "We'll see how they play here and how we play here."

UNI to decide on conference affiliation

DI wire services
 CEDAR FALLS — University of Northern Iowa officials hope by week's end to decide which athletic conference its men's and women's programs will join.
 "I do think we should have this entire issue settled by Friday," Athletic Director Robert Bowlby said Monday. "We may know something over the next 48 hours or so, but I also don't want to put any hard deadline on our decision."
 School officials are considering whether to put both their men's and women's teams in the Missouri Valley or the Mid-Continent conferences. UNI's men's teams now play in the Mid-Continent, while the women play in the Gateway Conference.

women's sports.
 Northern Iowa has found interest among Valley members to move both its programs there.
 "There have been discussions about that possibility for a while now," Elgin said.
 He said Missouri Valley officials expect to make an announcement about Northern Iowa's membership in the near future, "possibly by the end of the week."
Men's volleyball takes third place
 The Iowa men's volleyball team tied for third place at the annual 15-team North-South Tournament in Lexington, Ky., last Saturday.
 Iowa finished pool play with a 5-3 record after going 2-0 against Clemson and Georgia Tech, 1-1 versus Miami of Ohio and 0-2 versus Michigan.
 The Hawkeyes then advanced to the first round of the playoffs, where they upset Notre Dame 15-9, 15-11, before bowing to eventual champion Michigan State.
 Iowa returns to the nets Saturday at Northwestern prior to a rematch with the Spartans Sunday in East Lansing.

UI fencers swept the foil event, with Fred Metzger winning the gold medal, Ryan Nelson the silver and Sarah Baker the bronze.
 The Massacre took place at the Fieldhouse and attracted athletes from Grinnell College, Indian Hills Community College, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the Omaha Fencers Club and the Kansas City Fencer's Club.
 In the Epee event, Iowa's Dal Liddle and Ken Baker won the gold and silver, respectively, while in the open foil event, Metzger grabbed the silver with the bronze going to Ron Herman.
 "This tournament annually attracts a lot of good fencers," said club secretary Nelson. "There's enough competition to make it a really tough tournament."
 Anyone interested in the UI fencing program can contact Metzger or Nelson at 339-0469.

Sportsbriefs

Missouri Valley Commissioner Douglas Elgin said the presidents of the nine members of that conference discussed Northern Iowa's membership during a conference call Monday, but he said no decisions have been made.
 Northern Iowa officials are looking for a conference for the women's program after a decision last December by all Missouri Valley members to pull their women's teams out of the Gateway Conference and incorporate them into the Missouri Valley, previously for men only.
 That move left Northern Iowa, Western Illinois and Eastern Illinois — three Gateway members — without a direct conference affiliation for their women's teams.
 Valley officials have offered all three programs "associate memberships," and the Mid-Continent has decided to expand to include

Table Tennis Club to hold tournament
 The UI Table Tennis Club is holding its second annual table tennis tournament Sat. Feb. 23 from 10:00 a.m. to approximately 6:00 p.m. in Room S507 of the Fieldhouse.
 Nine different events will be held and interested participants must pay \$2.50 per event. Fees can be sent to Gary Olson, 1615 California Ave. For more info, contact tourney coordinator Brian Westphal at 338-3197.
Fencers clean up at Massacre
 Iowa fencers earned seven of nine medals at the Iowa Fencing Club's third annual St. Valentine's Day Massacre last weekend.

65 take part in benefit race
 The first annual Jamaica "Cool Runnin'" Road Race, a benefit for the UI women's track and field team, took place last Sunday with more than 65 athletes taking part in five separate events.
 In the men's 5K run, 33-year-old Richard Fuller of Davenport took the honors when he crossed the finish line in 16:03.16 while the women's winner was former Hawkeye track standout Jeanne Kruckeberg with a time of 18:26.96.
 In the 10K, Dallas Robertson was the overall winner for the men in 32:25.99 and 29-year-old Molly Whaley of Iowa City won the women's division with a time of 41:56.90.
 As for the 5K walk, five men and women took part together with 34-year-old Greg Ellyson winning in 27:43.42. Iowa City's Terri Sheetz garnered second in 32:03.40 while Tiffany TeBockhorst of Kalona, a seven-year-old, took third in 43:44.43.

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Hearns wanted Leonard

By John Nadel
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Thomas Hearns took it personally when Sugar Ray Leonard was punched into retirement by Terry Norris last week.

"I was cheated," Hearns said. "I didn't get a third fight with him, which I really wanted. But I can live with it."

Hearns made his comments after knocking out Kemper Morton at 2:02 of the second round Monday night before a crowd of 8,135 at the Forum.

Hearns, 32, improved his record to 48-3-1 with 39 knockouts. He is currently the World Boxing Organization super middleweight champion and was the first boxer ever to win championships in five different weight classes.

He was fighting for the first time since last April 28 when he scored a 12-round decision over Michael Olajide in Atlantic City, N.J., to retain his WBO super middleweight crown.

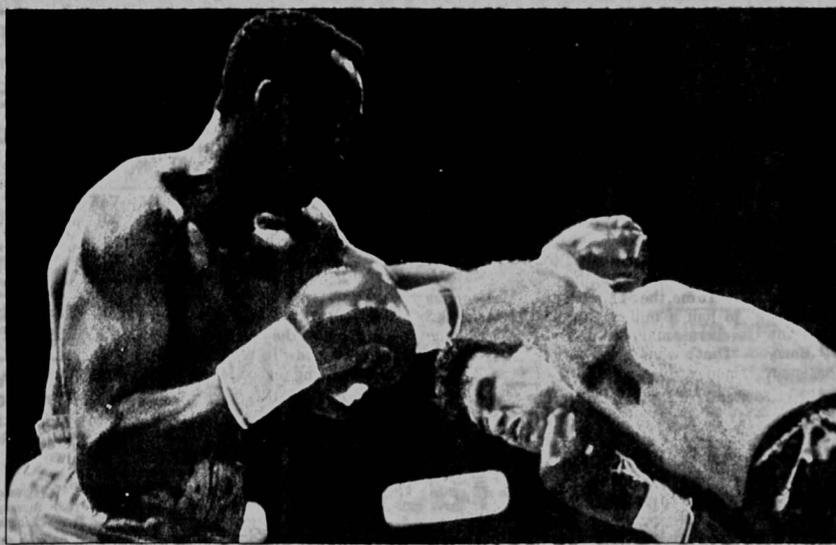
That was the first fight for Hearns since June 13, 1989, when he fought to a controversial 12-round draw with Leonard in a bout many thought Hearns won.

Leonard's career came to an end Saturday night when he was dominated over 12 rounds by Norris, the World Boxing Council super middleweight champion.

Hearns' three losses have come to Leonard in 1981, Marvin Hagler in 1985 and Iran Barkley in 1988.

Hearns was tuning up for his World Boxing Association light heavyweight championship bout against unbeaten Virgil Hill at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas on May 17. Hill watched the fight from ringside.

"I wanted to give Virgil Hill



Thomas Hearns, left, and Kemper Morton during their light heavyweight bout Monday. Hearns, who scored a 2nd round knockout to win the fight, would rather have fought Sugar Ray Leonard.

something to see," Hearns said. "The 'Hit Man' is a light heavyweight and I can do the job. I knew if I could get my left hand to work I could put him (Morton) on his seat."

Hill believes he can do to Hearns what Norris did to Leonard.

"I think it's time for Hearns to retire and I'd like to be the one to retire him," Hill said. "He's not as strong as he used to be, but he still possesses punching power."

"It's hard to assess a fight when it only goes two rounds. He seemed a little sluggish. It's hard to say what kind of shape he's in. He showed he still hits hard. Kemper can take a good shot."

"He was not in the best of condition. I'm sure he will be on May 17."

Hearns fought his first pro fight against an opponent named Hill — he knocked out Jerome Hill in the second round on Nov. 25, 1977.

Hearns, who weighed 173 pounds, used a left uppercut to floor Morton, who came into the fight having

lost two of his last four outings. Referee Pat Russell counted Morton out to end the bout, scheduled for 10 rounds.

"I'm a little rusty, I have to admit," Hearns said. "I think I surprised a lot of people who think Thomas Hearns is a right-handed puncher. My quickness was very good. I was a little too fast for him, especially with my left jab."

Morton, 30, is ranked as the 12th-leading light heavyweight challenger by the United States Boxing Association. Morton, from Westerville, Ohio, fell to 17-7-2 with 12 knockouts.

Hearns spent 10 days in late October and early November visiting U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia. He donated his \$50,000 purse to the USO, marking what he previously called the beginning of the Thomas Hearns USO Fund established to benefit U.S. posts world-wide. Hearns also received \$212,000 in expenses, according to a California Athletic Commission spokesman. Morton earned \$10,000.

Bulls deny \$28 million Kokoc offer

By Dusan Stojanovic
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Toni Kukoc, the most sought-after player in Europe, said today he's considering an offer to play for the Chicago Bulls for a reported \$28 million.

The 6-foot-9 Yugoslav, who is compared in Europe with Los Angeles Lakers star Magic Johnson for his all-around abilities, said in an interview he was still deciding on the Bulls' offer "because of proposals from some European teams."

"I don't necessarily want to play in the NBA and sit on the bench. If they can guarantee me 30 minutes a game I would be glad to go there," Kukoc said.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the Bulls have offered Kukoc a five-year contract worth \$28 million, one of the most lucrative pacts in league history.

Tanjug and Yugoslav newspapers said that according to the proposal,

the money would be paid to Kukoc in six installments. The reports also said Bulls' officials will meet with Kukoc in Yugoslavia on Thursday.

In Chicago, Jerry Krause, general manager of the Bulls, said he was pleased Kukoc is considering the

Bulls but called the report of the \$28 million offer "erroneous."

"We certainly would like to have Kukoc in a Bulls uniform and under contract, but there is no truth to the report and no such offer has been made," said Krause.

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Pirates heading down long arbitration road

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Barring a last-minute settlement, the Pittsburgh Pirates will go to arbitration Wednesday with National League Cy Young Award winner Doug Drabek, the first of four arbitration cases that could cost them \$11 million.

Drabek, 21-6 last season, filed for \$3.35 million and was offered \$2.4 million. The Pirates, trying to settle before the hearing, upped their offer to \$2.7 million this week.

Team president Carl Barger doesn't think Roger Clemens' record \$21.5 million contract with the Boston Red Sox

will influence Drabek's hearing.

"It's not supposed to impact on Drabek," Barger said. "Clemens has six years' service; Drabek just four. He's won two Cy Young Awards, Drabek one. We certainly will characterize the contract as an aberration. But you can't know for sure and it could have a psychological impact on the proceedings."

Clemens' agent, Alan Hendricks, is also Drabek's agent.

The Pirates also face hearings Thursday with Most Valuable Player runner-up Bobby Bonilla, Friday with MVP Barry Bonds and Monday with second baseman Jose Lind.

Bonilla has asked for a record \$3.45 million in arbitration and rejected the Pirates' latest settlement offer, \$3.1 million, late Monday. Bonds filed for \$3.35 million and was offered \$2.3 million. Lind asked for \$950,000 and was offered \$575,000.

If the Pirates lose all four cases, they will pay \$11 million; if they win all four, they will owe \$7 million.

"To me, the \$4 million difference equates to half the million in the ballpark," general manager Larry Doughty said. "That's what it will take to make up that money."

Bonds would prefer a multiyear contract

similar to Kevin Mitchell's four-year, \$15 million deal with San Francisco. But Barger said the Pirates won't make long-term offers to players with two years of arbitration remaining.

Bonilla and center fielder Andy Van Slyke can become free agents after 1991, Bonds and Drabek after 1992. Barger said Monday the Pirates are resigned to losing some of their stars in the next two years.

"In theory, you'd like to say you are going to sign them all to long-term deals," Doughty said. "In reality, it would seem we'd be doing a good job if we sign three out of the four."

New Hampshire breaks home losing streak

By Frank Baker
The Associated Press

For the first time in three years, New Hampshire basketball players can walk the campus without hearing whispers about the longest home losing streak in the nation.

The Wildcats ended the Lundholm Gymnasium nightmare at 32 games Monday night with a 72-56 victory over Holy Cross. On Tuesday, the glow surrounding the victory was brighter than ever.

"It feels great," said Bob Cummins, a junior guard who scored 11 points. "It's going to be nice to be able to walk around campus and feel proud."

Cummins said the streak weighed heavily on players.

"I thought about it all the time," he said. "It affected my whole life. It was tough being on campus. You'd hear people making jokes about the team. It wore us down. It's something I never want to go through again."

Eric Thielen, the only senior on the squad, is the only player who was around for the last home victory, Feb. 7, 1988 against Colgate. He had 9 points and 11 rebounds against Holy Cross.

"It's been a long road," he said. "I'm really happy for everybody on the team. Now we can start over. The monkey is off our back."

Second-year coach Jim Boylan was exuberant.

"I was kind of numb at the time of the win, but as the day progresses it becomes more satisfying," he said. "I watched the end of the (game) tape (Tuesday) morning, and it feels really good."

Boylan said he received many calls from well-wishers, including Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote, for whom he worked before moving to New Hampshire.

"(Heathcote) said he was watching ESPN (when he heard about the victory) and was hooting and hollering in his living room. He was real happy for us," Boylan said.

Vermont coach Tom Brennan, who was scouting the Wildcats, ran to the winning locker room after the game to congratulate Boylan's team.

"He's had his troubles in past years, and he was really happy for us," Boylan said. "Actually, he kind of went crazy."

Boylan was doused with water following the victory, and many of the 564 fans ran onto the court to cut down the net. In the locker room, players celebrated.

"It was funny to look at the kids," Boylan said. "The younger guys were real excited, jumping around, going crazy. The older guys were emotionally drained. I guess for them, to



New Hampshire coach Jim Boylan is doused with water after his Wildcats broke their 32-game home losing streak Monday night.

finally have this thing gone, it was pretty overwhelming."

New Hampshire players haven't had much to celebrate in recent years, home or away.

The Wildcats, 3-19 overall and 0-5 in the North Atlantic Conference this year, have the worst Division I record since 1986-87. They are 20-113 during that span, including 5-23 last year — their best season since 1985-86.

Trying to spark interest in a team that usually draws about 400 fans, UNH's athletic department dubbed the Feb. 2 game against NAC-leading Maine "Guaranteed Win Day." The promotion paid off at the gate as 2,500 fans showed up — the biggest crowd in seven years. But Maine won, 71-68.

During the streak, UNH had five overtime games, a 1-point defeat, two 2-point losses and three 3-point decisions.

Against Holy Cross, which entered the game 13-9 and boasted victories over Providence and Boston College of the Big East, New Hampshire led 24-23 at halftime and then hit 14 of 21 shots in the second half to pull away. Overall, they shot 55 percent, the first time they've been over 50 percent this year.

"In the second half we came out with intensity and kept the intensity," Cummins said. "We didn't panic. We really held together."

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ADOPTION: We're full of love and fun and longing for a baby! You can have peace of mind knowing your child will grow up in a beautiful home filled with laughter, a loving full-time Mommy, and a Daddy who adores children. Your unselfish love will give your baby the opportunity for wonderful times and lots of the good things of life has to offer. Please call us collect anytime! Jane and Robert (914) 948-3367.

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PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

I'M ATTRACTED to bright, honest, spontaneous, and compassionate 20-30 year old slender women. If you are attracted to tall professional men with the same attributes that like to travel and are financially independent, please write and send photo to Box 981, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406.

HAWAII OR MEXICO

I'm looking for a travel companion (woman) to accompany me to Hawaii or Mexico during Spring Break. Must be honest, fun, and slender. Please send letter and photo to P.O. Box 1573, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406.

SINGLE? Receive personal letters from other single, sincere, students. A great way to meet someone! Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: College Connection, P.O. Box 2366, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 52406-2366.

LOOKING for male age 45 or over for companionship, warmth and honesty. Preferably someone who likes entertaining evenings. Send photo please. Write to: The Daily Iowan, Box 078, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

SWM 42, fun loving, physically fit, kind. Will try anything once. Looking for nice lady, 35-50. Reply Box 1684, Iowa City, IA 52240.

TWO INTERESTING men (28-32) new in town would like to enjoy the company of friendly females. Write Box 0093, Iowa City, IA 52244.

WANT TO love and be loved for a lifetime? GWM, 33, seeks other woman, 25-45, to date for marriage. Write: AI, Box 1862, Iowa City, IA 52244.

GOOD FRIENDS, Good food, Good conversation. Good times. Good grief. Drop me a line. SWF, 33, seeks SWF. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 078, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52240.

ADOPTION

I'D LOVE to have a baby brother or sister. Need a home full of love and hugs for your baby? Call my mom and dad. We have lots of fun, music, books, and the best puppy. Expenses as legal. Call us collect at 415-944-4753. Ask for mom, Nancy, or dad, Arnold.

ADOPTION: We're full of love and fun and longing for a baby! You can have peace of mind knowing your child will grow up in a beautiful home filled with laughter, a loving full-time Mommy, and a Daddy who adores children. Your unselfish love will give your baby the opportunity for wonderful times and lots of the good things of life has to offer. Please call us collect anytime! Jane and Robert (914) 948-3367.

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HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for part-time night bartenders. Apply between 2-4pm, Monday through Thursday.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

EARN \$500-1500/week stuffing envelopes in your home. For free information, send a long self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 4645, Dept. P110 Albuquerque NM 87198.

J.T.'S GENERAL STORE

SERVING AMERICAN FAMILIES SINCE 1899. National Home Shopping Service. Formerly Jewel Tea Co. PRESENTS Our 1991 New Business Opportunity. FREE SEMINAR show you how...

ANTIQUES

THE ANTIQUE MALL 507 S. Gilbert (between The Vine and The Sanctuary) 10-5pm Seven days a week

BOOKS

PAPERBACK Exchange. Military-Fantasy-Historicals-Mysteries-Romance. Joining Coralville Domino's. MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS Scholarly Used Books in the HUMANITIES

RECORDS

CASH PAID for quality used compact discs, records and cassettes. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Linn, 337-5029.

TERRIFIC RECORD SALE

THRU FEB. 16 STORM CELLAR 521 Washington Tues.-Sat. 11 AM-7 PM SUNDAY 12-5 354-4118

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

COMPLETE GUITAR REPAIR Major/Minor Complete restoration Custom inlays Lyle Haldy THE GUITAR FOUNDATION Gibson authorized 337-0932

USED CLOTHING

NEW HOURS THE BUDGET SHOP Open: Monday 9-9pm Tuesday through Saturday 9-5pm Sunday 12-5pm

U OF I SURPLUS POOL

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SURPLUS POOL Antiques tab armchairs \$10 each Plastic armchairs \$3 each

COMPUTER

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

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Tackler? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items.

STEREO

FOR SALE: Receiver, tape deck and speakers. 28" mountain bike. Best offer. Call or leave message, 337-9657.

MIND/BODY

INTERESTED in the philosophical implications of Quantum Physics? If you would like to receive a free newsletter write: Quantum Reality, Box 2791, Iowa City, IA 52244-2791.

WANTED TO BUY

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

PETS

FOR SALE: Siberian Huskies. AKC registered. 656-2956.

SPORTING GOODS

ITHICA 30-06 LSA. Good condition. \$300 Firm! Leave message, 353-3448, Jay.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN Relaxing, Swedish massage with some acupuncture work. Prenatal and sports massage also.

TOUCH FOR HELP

STEVEN L. HUTCHINSON, certified massage and Reiki therapist. Shiatsu-Acupressure-Swedish-Neuro-muscular Therapy. Polarity Therapy. Upr. shiatsu pain relief and relaxation.

WHO DOES IT?

REASONABLY priced custom framing. Posters, original art. Posters welcome. The Framing House and Gallery, 211 N. Linn (across from Hamburg Inn).

HOUSE OF SEWING

alterations and dress making. 336 S. Clinton - Rebel Plaza Quality alterations & sewing 354-2756

JEWELRY

MENS 18K gold ring chain. Price and appraisal available upon request. Call 354-0444, Tuesday through Sunday, after 6pm.

CHILD CARE

4-C'S CHILD-CARE REFERRAL COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES.

TUTORING

MATH Tutor To The Rescue! Mark Jones 354-0316

ENTERTAINMENT

P.A. PROS. Party music and lights. Ed, 351-5639.

MOVING

THE EXPERIENCED MOVERS CO. SPECIALIZING IN PIANOS

LOST & FOUND

SIX KEYS, plastic holder; gold key broken. Reward. 354-1868.

TICKETS

AIRLINE ticket: Cedar Rapids-San Francisco (one-way). February 14. Best offer. Call 339-0570.

STORAGE

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-washroom units from 5'x10' U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506.

TYPING

PHYL'S TYPING 20 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. 338-8996.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

THE SHIATSU CLINIC Acupressure for therapeutic natural pain and stress relief. By appointment. Tuesday-Saturday 9-7 338-4300

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

DAYTONA BEACH DREAMS? Walking distance to pier, Disney, EPCOT, boat cruise, more. Party bus. 338-0091; 351-7658, John.

RESUME

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING 329 E. Court Expert resume preparation. Entry-level through executive. Updates by FAX 3 5 4 - 7 8 2 2

WORD PROCESSING

PAPERS, resumes. Next day service. Pickup/delivery. Ask for Brenda at 645-2378.

EXCELLENCE GUARANTEED

THESES, manuscripts, student papers, etc. Fast, experienced, professional, reasonable. \$1 per page (double spaced) Call Peggy at 351-6328

BICYCLE

"PEDDLE" YOUR BIKE IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 353-5784, 353-5785.

REDUCED WINTER LABOR RATES

on bicycle tune-ups and overhauls OFFER EXPIRES SOON! Tune-ups from \$35.00 includes: Clean, oil, and adjust chain, gears and brakes-wheels trued and all bearings adjusted

World of Bikes

723 S. Gilbert Iowa City store side parking

SPRING BREAK FUN

SPRING BREAK ON SOUTH PADRE ISLAND March 15-23, 1991. Round trip plus seven nights eight days. Only \$364 Call Julie 337-2151 ext. 137

AUTO DOMESTIC

1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Loaded equipment condition. 1-627-4079. Keep trying 338-3434.

ROOMMATE WANTED

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

AUTO FOREIGN

HAWKEYE Country Auto Sales, 1947 Waterfront Drive, Iowa City, 338-2523.

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

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE! JUNK CARS. We pay CASH \$10.00 to \$100.00. 338-2523.

AUTO SERVICE

MIKE MCNIEL AUTO REPAIR has moved to 1949 Waterfront Drive. 351-7130

AUTO PARTS

GUARANTEED new auto batteries lifetime starters, alternators and radiators. \$24.95 and up. 338-2523

GARAGE/PARKING

GARAGE for rent, downtown location. 354-8229 or 335-1675.

SUMMER SUBLET

SUBLET. One bedroom. Close to Art, Theatre, and Bus. Large. H/W paid. Furnished. 354-9781. Leave message.

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

DAYTONA BEACH DREAMS? Walking distance to pier, Disney, EPCOT, boat cruise, more. Party bus. 338-0091; 351-7658, John.

SUMMER SUBLET

THREE bedroom, summer fall option, A/C, 15 minute-campus. May August free. 354-4773.

ROOM FOR RENT

MONTHLY \$175-\$225. No deposit, no lease. Westside. 337-5156.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM sublease \$350/H/W paid. Gilbert St. Available March 1. Call Bill, 335-1961.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

CLOSE-IN furnished efficiency. Carpeted. A/C. Off-street parking. H/W paid. \$295/month. 337-2656. \$295/25 month.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE and two bedroom apartment. Eastside. Parking. Bus. No pets. \$360-\$410 includes H/W. 351-2415.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE and two bedroom apartment. Downtown location at Burkley Apartments. \$485/month. H/W paid. Call 338-0324.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM, two bathroom, luxury apartment. \$545/month plus utilities. Must see. Call 351-7442.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

IOWA LODGE. Second semester leases available. We have efficiencies and rooms available now. Furnished, all utilities paid. Laundry and on bus route. Call 354-0677.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SPACIOUS, quiet, luxury condos you can afford. One or two bedrooms with all amenities. Come and see our newly renovated units. Oakwood Village. Between Target and K Mart. 702 21st Ave Place Coralville 354-3412

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE of four bedrooms in great apartment. Call for details. 337-2656. \$295/25 month.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE furnished, non-smoking, graduate student. Walk to campus. No kitchen. \$160/month. After 5pm, 351-1643.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE room on Northside; cat welcome; references required; \$190 utilities included. 337-4785.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AVAILABLE immediately. Downtown, one bedroom in three bedroom apartment. \$150/month plus 1/2 electricity and phone. Hardwood floors. Cats negotiable. Parking. Laundry. 351-1037. Helen. Leave message.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

DELUXE room near new building. Microwave, sink, refrigerator, and desk. Fully carpeted. \$185/month plus electricity. 338-6168.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

OWN ROOM in nice three bedroom apartment. M/F, parking, all kitchen appliances. H/W paid. \$190/month. Call Steve at 351-3031 or Jeff at 351-6314.

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Di Classified Ad Blank

Write ad below using one word per blank

Table with 4 columns and 21 rows for classified ad pricing. Columns represent number of words (1, 2, 3, 4) and rows represent number of days (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21).

Print name, address & phone number below.

Name _____ Phone _____ Address _____ City _____ No. Days _____ Heading _____ Zip _____

To figure cost multiply the number of words (including address and/or phone number) times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad is 10 words. No refunds. Deadline is 11 am previous working day.

1 - 3 days 64¢/word (\$6.40 prev.) 6 - 10 days 90¢/word (\$9.00 min.) 4 - 5 days 70¢/word (\$7.00 min.) 30 days 1.88¢/word (\$18.80 min.)

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop by our office: The Daily Iowan 111 Communications Center corner of College & Madison Iowa City 52242 335-5784

CALENDAR BLANK

All or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Today column is 3 p.m. two days before the event. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted. Except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

Event _____ Sponsor _____ Day, date, time _____ Location _____ Contact person/phone _____

Those nutty Grammys, sadly, hold few thrills

Never before have I cared so little about the Grammy awards. Usually, I await the broadcast (this year scheduled for Feb. 20) with an anticipation that others reserve for the Super Bowl. But the nominations for many of the Pop, Rock and R&B awards this year reek of nothing so much as an affirmation of the status quo — so rooting for certain performers, always a little silly in better years, is even more pointless.

too late, so we'll worry about real Milli Vanilli fallout on dance pop acts next year. And maybe they'll have a category of their very own!

Inconsistencies in individual categories abound. In some of the less extensive performance categories, albums and singles are nominated side by side for the same award (apples and oranges!). And Alternative, Rap, Rock, Hard Rock and Metal categories perhaps need more concise definitions. According to NARAS, Judas Priest is Metal, but AC/DC is Hard Rock, as is Jane's Addiction; Red Hot Chili Peppers, however, is merely Rock.

It is probably for violating the tenet of inoffensive personal conduct that Sinead O'Connor was not nominated for Album of the Year for "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got," but rather for Alternative Music Performance, a brand-new, hence not so prestigious, category. A Grammy nomination apparently matters little to Sinead; MTV News reported this week that she would not perform as scheduled at the awards ceremonies and would not accept any award. Dissolving into tears, she explained her action on MTV: current events, such as the war, seem to have overwhelmed her, and she only wants to help, and she's only 24 years of age, and this is her statement. (Oh, dear.) Still, stifling her in a major category, for the likes of, say, Wilson Phillips, is a mean-spirited object lesson.

And as for the Alternative Music

Will Hammer thank his posse for the quintillionth time?

Performance category, let's be upfront: This is a catch-all category for performers that just aren't widely popular on radio (it could have been called College, then, for accuracy). Performers who, in a fair world, would fit into Pop and Rock groupings with ease. Performers like Kate Bush, who is a wonderful performer of — get this — Pop songs; or The Replacements, who sound a lot like, oh, Rock; or Laurie Anderson, who defies definition with each new recording.

Not surprisingly, a certain white rapper is nominated in the Best Rap Solo Performance category, along with M.C. Hammer, Big Daddy Kane, Queen Latifah, and Monie Love. Of these performers, Love and Latifah (and to some extent Hammer) explore social and personal issues; if this were an award for attitude, however, Kane would win hands down, which would leave White Boy iced. The winner of this category will signify whether NARAS takes rap seriously as a valid means of expression, or deems it entertainment

only; still, it will give me a big kick if M.C. Hammer wins Album of the Year and thanks Oakland and his posse for the quintillionth time on national TV.

Does any of this really matter? No; faced with larger questions such as war, recession, corruption in government, disintegration of urban centers, AIDS, the Grammys definitely take a back seat. But it should at least provide an escape, and this year — especially if you can't stomach hearing "From A Distance" one more time — it won't.



The ultimate Grammy recipients

What's Up

By Jennifer Weglarz



The formula for a nomination in this year's Grammy awards? Massive record company promotion, faceless production, inoffensive material or didactic social commentary, equally inoffensive personal conduct. There is a noticeable lack of "electronic" or "dance-oriented" nominations (except for Janet Jackson, of course), which would be to insure the National Academy of Arts and Sciences is not made to look foolish for rewarding performers who may not actually be performing as credited. (Well, anyway, Pet Shop Boys and Information Society albums were released

Finally

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Home Alone," which stood alone in popularity for three months, has been knocked from the No. 1 box office spot by Julia Roberts' new film, "Sleeping With the Enemy."

The movie, starring Roberts as a woman tormented by an abusive husband, made \$13.8 million in its premiere weekend, more than twice the take for "Home Alone," which fell to third place with receipts of \$6 million. "L.A. Story," the romantic comedy starring Steve Martin, was second with \$6.6 million.

"Home Alone," No. 1 for 12 weeks, still appears to have a chance to pass "Batman" for the No. 5 spot on the all-time box office list. It so far has grossed \$221.2 million. "Batman" earned \$251.2 million.

Martin's film also opened strongly despite concern that its inside jokes about the comedian's hometown wouldn't travel well.

"It's playing very, very well in places that I was concerned about," said producer Daniel Melnick. Although it's not playing strongly in metropolitan New York, he said it was doing well in Provo, Utah, and Charlotte, N.C.

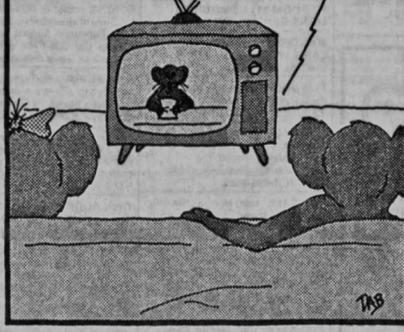
The new fantasy film "The Neverending Story II: The Next Chapter" claimed fourth with a gate of \$4.9 million.

In fifth place was Kevin Costner's epic western "Dances With Wolves."

Over The Edge

By Toby Course

ATTENTION, RATS AND RODENTS!
WE INTERRUPT OUR REGULARLY SCHEDULED PROGRAM TO GIVE YOU THIS SPECIAL REPORT. FROM THE CENTER FOR MOUSE TRAP RESEARCH, A BREAKTHROUGH HAS BEEN MADE IN FINDING OUT HOW THOSE DARN TRAPS ACTUALLY WORK. RESEARCHERS SAY THAT IT DEFINITELY HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE CHEESE.



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



EDITOR WANTED

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of more than \$200,000 and circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of **The Daily Iowan** will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1991, and ending May 31, 1992.

The editor of the **DI** must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous newswriting and editing experience (including work at the **DI** or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the University of Iowa. Deadline for the candidate's submission of completed applications and supporting materials is noon, Friday, Feb. 22, 1991.

Ken Dolan
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

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The Daily Iowan

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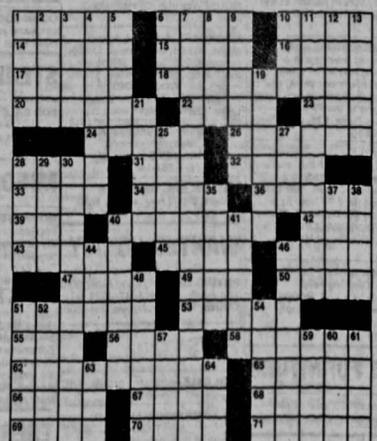
Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0102

- ACROSS**
- 1 Whips
 - 6 Taj Mahal site
 - 10 Inflection
 - 14 Actress-singer Blakley
 - 15 Lager, e.g.
 - 16 "— Rhythm"
 - 17 Music hall
 - 18 Marian Anderson, e.g.
 - 20 Looking glass
 - 22 Abundant
 - 23 Sea bird
 - 24 Composer Edward
 - 26 Joins
 - 28 "In Spain They Say"
 - 31 Memo abbr.
 - 32 Walesa
 - 33 Notion
 - 34 Jump
 - 36 Spiral
 - 39 — tee
 - 40 Bypasses
 - 42 "Vive le —!"
 - 43 Choice
 - 45 Not fooled by
 - 46 Church area
 - 47 Snake sound
 - 49 Brasstown Bald, 4 Down's highest pt.
 - 50 Youth
 - 51 Chap
 - 53 Swiss warble
 - 55 Altar on high
 - 56 Mets or Jets
 - 58 Mandarin, e.g.

- DOWN**
- 1 Out of
 - 2 Battle scene: May 10, 1796
 - 3 Corker
 - 4 Fourth state to ratify the Constitution: Jan. 2, 1788
 - 5 Mister, in Lima
 - 6 Basic principle
 - 7 State song of 4 Down
 - 8 Bolognese painter
 - 9 Dexterous
 - 10 Aunt, in Avila
 - 11 Leader of first English settlement of 4 Down
 - 12 — Dame
 - 13 Certain collars
 - 19 Freshens
 - 21 Garand, e.g.
 - 25 Give an — (look after)
 - 27 l, in Bonn
 - 28 Location



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ORCAS DAIS SCAM
MORSE ELSE SUMO
STOKE CATAMARAN
KIWI BONITA SHE
SNEER COXWELL
SINGULAR NIA
ADE RATED MICRO
REST YEARS TAIL
DATUM STYNE BEE
SOL ADAPTING
PACKRAT ORION
EMU APIECE IBIS
CUTTYSARK ALONE
OSEE ERIE LEYTE
SERE SAND ARSON

- 29 Luminary
- 30 Land group east of 4 Down
- 35 — shame (abash)
- 37 Cherokee —, state flower of 4 Down
- 38 Mortgage
- 40 Explorer of 4 Down, c. 1540
- 41 Dance composition
- 44 Sesame
- 46 Capital of 4 Down
- 48 Veer
- 51 Phase
- 52 Wash away
- 54 Obliterate
- 57 Arabian port
- 59 Island off Sumatra
- 60 Auction call
- 61 Completes
- 63 Feline
- 64 Pother

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



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